

4 August 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 17 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, August 4, 1922 Price 10 cents

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Will S. Hays, Former Member of President Warren G. Harding’s Cabinet, Spending Week in Estes Park. Will S. Hays, until recently Postmaster General under President Harding, and new director of the national moving picture industry, is spending the week at Elkhorn Lodge and visiting his brother, Hinkle Hays and family, who are spending the summer in Estes Park, and are also guests at the Elkhorn. Mr. Hays arrived in Estes Park Tuesday evening, and his activities began early the next morning, when he was in the saddle for a trail trip at 8:00 a.m. Mr. Hays amused the guests at the Elkhorn Lodge with stories of his difficulties in teaching Howard James years ago how to fish for trout. One of the guests tumbled and wished to know if he did not also teach Buffalo Bill [William F. Cody] how to shoot. Mr. Hays is returning to New York City, New York, from a quick business trip to California in the interests of the motion picture industry, and could not, he says, resist the temptation to slip up to Estes Park for a few days recreation. He has been coming to Colorado each year since 1906, save one season when it was utterly impossible to even make Estes Park for five minutes. Mr. Hays says Colorado is the finest spot on the globe, with the exception of Indiana, and that he is so much a Coloradoan as the natives, and proud of it. Mr. Hays was accompanied to Estes Park by James P. Connery of Chicago, Illinois, who with Joseph O’Neal, formerly of the New York World, Morris McKenzie, and Frederick Beetson, formed the party making the trip to California. The other members of the party went on to Chicago, Illinois, from Denver. The Denver Tourist Bureau and Rocky Mountain News, through the Estes Park Trail, extend an invitation to Mr. Hays to be their guest on a tour of the Denver Mountain Parks and the Mount of the Holy Cross territory. Mr. Hays expressed his keen appreciation of the invitation, and his regrets that his program would not permit his acceptance.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Library Furniture has Arrived. The rustic furniture for the library has been received. The building is not yet ready, so the furniture has been packed in the basement of the school building for the present. The exterior of the building is practically finished, the new tile roof has been laid, and certainly is artistic. This roof is the first of its kind in the village, but has been very popular in other places. Time and weather tend only to beautify the tile, mellowing the colors. Recent gifts to the library fund have been received from Mrs. C.W. Emerson and Mrs. [Arne] Oldberg.

4 August 1922 – Photograph: Unframed documentary image of at least six riders on horseback, arranged essentially nose-to-tail, passing a wooden cabin in an open meadow. The surrounding area is heavily timbered, except for a completely denuded area behind the cabin, which may represent a lake or streambed. Mountain peaks are visible over the

tops of the trees in the background. Caption: Exploration party on way to Halletts Glacier. The photograph is uncredited.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Young Man Dies Suddenly. Jack Leonard, a young man who was employed at the Lewiston Café, died very suddenly Sunday afternoon. He had come to Estes Park for the summer for relief from asthma, which disease, however, caused his death. His home was in New York City, New York, where his body was sent for burial.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Tours of Rocky Mountain National Park Going Strong. The tours out of Chicago, Illinois, over the Chicago [Illinois] and Northwestern-Union Pacific railroads to Estes Park are proving very attractive with Chicago, Illinois, people, and it seems that the railroad strike is having little effect on them. On Monday, tour Y-11 will arrive in Estes Park with 168 in the party. Practically every tour to Estes Park this year has been well over the 100 mark, and several of the tours for August 1922 are so heavily booked that it is found to be necessary to run them in sections to properly care for them. They will run well into September 1922 this year, and will handle more than 3000 people.

4 August 1922 – Miss Ione Breeze of Wapakoneta, Ohio, motored to Estes Park Monday from Denver, and spent the day.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Republic Caucus Elects Delegates. The Estes Park Republicans met in caucus at Cornelius H. Bond's office Wednesday evening, and elected delegates to the Larimer County assembly to be held Saturday. There was a good attendance, and the following were selected delegates: Julius Foss Schwartz, James D. Stead, Charles Lowery Reed, Arthur K. Holmes, Albert Hayden, Jr., John Frank Grubb, and Cornelius H. Bond. The Larimer County assembly meets tomorrow in Fort Collins for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state convention in Denver, Wednesday of next week.

4 August 1922 – Headline: J.E. Kitts, Banker of Greeley, Instantly Killed by Lightning on Crest of Longs Peak Tuesday Afternoon. J.E. Kitts of Greeley was instantly killed by lightning on top of Longs Peak Tuesday afternoon. Joe Bullas of Topeka, Kansas, was knocked unconscious and severely burned at the same time. Mr. Kitts, along with Rev. Dando and son of Greeley, met Joe Bullas, who had started up Longs Peak alone, from the YMCA camp, at the cabin at timberline. The party made the ascent together, arriving at the summit at 12:30 p.m. They were standing within a few feet of the cairn when a thunderstorm came up. The first stroke of lightning struck Kitts, killing him instantly, burning off half his clothes. Bullas' head was badly seared, and his shoes were burned off his feet. Dr. Dando and his son tried to revive Bullas but failed, so went down to Longs Peak Inn for help, where they notified Chief Ranger Allen of the National Park Service. Allen rushed to Longs Peak, accompanied by Dr. Wiest, who dressed the wounds of Bullas, who, in the meantime, had regained consciousness and started down the mountain. Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll formed a party, and

started at once to bring down Kitts' body. They did not return until 4:00 a.m. Thursday morning. Mr. Kitts and his wife had been occupying a cabin at the Dunraven Camp [is this the Dunraven Cottage on Fish Creek, what thereafter became Camp Dunraven for the Camp Fire Girls?], which is the summer home of the Colorado State Teachers College. He was a banker in Greeley, a member of the Presbyterian church, and a splendid man. Besides the wife, the family left consists of five children, the oldest of whom is 14 years of age.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Books Donated to Library in July 1922: Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Ramsey – 88 volumes. Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys – Ten volumes. Mrs. Albert Hayden – Eight volumes. Enos Mills – Three of his own books, and 12 pamphlets of his life to be sold for the benefit of the library building. One volume by the committee, on radio [meaning on the subject of radio].

4 August 1922 – Headline: Pleasant Meeting of Woman's Club at Elkhorn Lodge. The meeting of the Estes Park Woman's Club was held at the Elkhorn Lodge last week. At the business meeting it was reported that \$213.20 was cleared at the card party given for the benefit of the library building. It was also reported that \$650 are still lacking for the amount which must be raised by the middle of August 1922. Following the business meeting, a splendid musical program was given. Mr. Weaver played a violin solo, Mrs. Root sang several songs in her charming manner, Miss Dorsey Smith of Harrison, Illinois, [performed an] instrumental solo, Mrs. Carter gave some readings, and Mrs. Root closed the program with two more songs. Refreshments were served, and a pleasant social time enjoyed.

4 August 1922 – Headline: PEO Reception at Lewiston Hotel. The Estes Park chapter of PEO held an informal reception at the Lewiston Hotel Tuesday afternoon. 65 women, representing chapters from seven different states, were present, there were included two state officers – Mrs. Sprague, state treasurer, and Mrs. Charles of Fort Morgan, who is state organizer. Longmont Chapter M came up almost in a body.

4 August 1922 – Miss Gladys Mapps of Loveland came up Monday to spend the rest of the season with her sister Helen Mapps [see mentions of Helen Mapps in 18 August 1922 Estes Park Trail].

4 August 1922 – Column title: Current Events [omitted byline: Edward W. Pickard]. President Harding and his administration forces devoted themselves last week almost exclusively to the problems arising from the railway strike and coal strike. That their efforts might result in the ending of the former was the renewed hope at the close of the week, for Mr. Harding held a most important conference in Washington, D.C., with Chairman T. De Witt Cuyler of the American Association of Railway Executives, and President Jewell of the railway shopmen. His aim presumably was to induce the rail executives to modify their firm attitude concerning the seniority rule, and to persuade the

shopmen to recognize the decision of the railway labor board and return to work pending a rehearing of their grievances. After leaving the White House, Mr. Cuyler announced that the executives of 148 of the largest railroads in the country would meet in New York on 1 August 1922 to talk over a tentative plan for settling the shopmen's strike. He would not tell what Mr. Harding had suggested, but denied that he had asked the executives to recede from their position on the seniority rule. The presidents of western roads insisted the strikers would not be taken back with full seniority rights restored. Having abandoned for the time being any hope of ending the coal miners' strike, President Harding and his aids turned their attention to the question of averting the threatened fuel famine, and followed up the call on the various state executives to facilitate and protect the resumption of mining with measures designed to insure a fair distribution of such coal as may be produced, and to curb profiteering. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover devised a plan which was promptly adopted and put into effect with the legal approval of Attorney General Daugherty. It rests upon the powers of the interstate commerce commission, which body, declaring the existence of a national emergency, took charge of the routing of cars and the distribution of fuel and food. The plan provided for a committee of general supervision in Washington, D.C., to be named by President Harding, and which will establish in every coal-producing district a representative and a committee of operators. Also, there is an administrative committee comprising representatives of the presidential committee, together with representatives of the railways, and where necessary, representatives of the larger consuming groups. The basis of prices agreed upon between the operators and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover on 1 June 1922 is to be maintained, except where varied by the presidential committee, and this same basis of price determination shall be applied to all districts which are so far not cooperating. President Harding announced the appointment of Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary of the Interior Fall, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, and Commissioner Aitchison of the interstate commerce commission as members of the general committee. Mr. Hoover is chairman. A fifth member was added to undertake the administrative direction. Mr. Hoover called on the governors of the states to set up state organizations to cooperate in the distribution of the available coal supplies to the points of greatest need. Distribution for railway use will be directed from Washington, D.C. It was stated there that states which have large bituminous deposits will be expected to mine their own coal, instead of obtaining it from other fields under the emergency order...In Illinois, the prospects for ending the mine strike were slightly brighter. President Farrington of the Illinois miners, always an advocate of separate state agreements, came to the conclusion that the time for putting that policy into action had come, and called a convention of delegates of every local union in the state to meet in Peoria, Illinois, 3 August 1922, to consider peace proposals of the operators. Next day, he rescinded the call because of "premature" publicity. Acting Governor Sterling asked Farrington to consider the proposal that the miners of Illinois return to work at once at the wage scale and under the working conditions existing when operations ceased 1 April last, pending a readjustment of the same by an agreed tribunal, and that representatives of the miners and operators of Illinois should meet and endeavor to arrive at a settlement.

Farrington replied that this plan was impracticable...Orders for immense quantities of coal have been placed in England by Americans, but not all of them are being accepted because of market conditions there. Prices of coal and shipping and freight rates have advanced sharply in Great Britain. The British miners may refuse to mine coal for America, and American dock workers may refuse to handle it if it comes...One J. Cleve Dean, chairman of the railway employees' publicity association, sent to President Harding a telegram bitterly attacking the supposed attitude of the administration toward the two great strikes. He said: "For you or any governor to attempt to operate the mines or railroads by military force, or to attempt to draft men into mining or railroad service would be an attempt to establish involuntary servitude," and he predicted such an attempt would bring on the "long-predicted war between capital and labor." He asserted, also, that the Republican party was hostile to the American farmer and labor, and that "the hard times that now exist is a premeditated plan to bring the farmer and labor owner to their knees." Mr. Harding's reply to this outburst, while dignified, was a scathing rebuke of Dean's "political partisan references" and of his false assumptions. President Harding explained at length the attitude of the government, and asserted its intention to speak and act, not for any one class alone, but for "the American people as a whole, and the common good of all its citizenship." He made it clear that while the right to strike was recognized, the government would fully protect those who desired to work. The latter, he said, in responding to the call of the country, are exercising their rights "and at the same time making their contribution to our common American welfare."...Chicago, Illinois' street car strike was still in the making last week. Hope and despair alternated, the former fostered by the optimism of International President Mahon, who told the men they must take a referendum vote on a new proposal made by the companies, and the latter due to the pessimism of local President Quinlan, who said the employees would accept no offer the employers were likely to make. The workers were called to hold a mass meeting Monday evening of this week, and Quinlan told the Chicago, Illinois, public to prepare to find a strike in effect the following morning...That the French are at last reaching a point where they will consent to a reduction of the German reparations debt is evidenced by the plan on which Premier Poincare is working. As it stands now – it is being modified daily – the proposition is that for every dollar paid by Germany on the reparations account, and for every dollar of the allied debts which is canceled, France will cancel an equal amount of a certain class of bonds. In the second week in August 1922, or sooner if the Italian government crisis is cleared up, the Morgan committee of bankers will meet again in Paris, France, and it is hope that meantime the League of Nations council will have prepared the way for the bankers to propose an new reparations settlement. Poincare and Lloyd George are to hold their conference in London, England, 16 August 1922.

4 August 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

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.

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Watch! The tires on the road. Why? The ever increasing number of Kelly tires. Cost no more. Worth much more. Francis Tire Service Company [these four words incorporated on a tire or tube logo with a central ribbon, and this entire logo bisecting the words “Kelly” and “tires” and the phrases “Cost no more” and “worth much more”].

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Little Turtle Versus Harmar and St. Clair. Once upon a time George Washington flew into a towering rage. News of the defeat of General Arthur St. Clair had just been brought to him. Striding up and down in his office, George Washington stormed to his secretary: “My last words to him were ‘Beware of a surprise!’ And now he has allowed that fine army to be cut to pieces, and his soldiers butchered!” Had his excellency told the unfortunate general that he was being sent against the craftiest and most energetic Native American leader in the country, Little Turtle (Michikiniqun), chief of the Miamis, the result might have been different. At the close of the Revolution, all efforts to pacify the tribes in Ohio and Indiana having failed, the government sent an army of 1500 men under General Josiah Harmar against the confederation of Miamis, Wyandottes, Pottawatomies, Ottawas, Shawnees, Delawares, and Chippewas led by Little Turtle. The next year, George Washington sent St. Clair. Little Turtle launched a furious attack upon the general’s camp early one morning, and forced him to retreat. The retreat became a rout. For four miles, the screeching savage rages at the heels of the stampeded army. Then Little Turtle stopped the pursuit. “We have killed enough of the white men. Let us now divide the spoils,” he said. Next to Braddock’s defeat, St. Clair’s was the worst in the history of the Native American wars. He lost 630 killed, 280 wounded, and all of his

supplies. Then “Mad Anthony” Wayne took the field, and offered the Native Americans either peace or war. Little Turtle counseled peace. “We have beaten the enemy twice, but we cannot expect the same good fortune to attend us always,” he told his warriors. “The Americans are now led by “Black Snake”, the chief who never sleeps. Something whispers to me that it would be well to listen to his offers of peace.” One of the chiefs accused Little Turtle of cowardice. Stung by the undeserved charge, the Miami chieftain consented to attack Wayne. His fears were justified, for “Black Snake” defeated them so badly at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794 that the next year they sued for peace. When Little Turtle signed the treaty of Greenville, he said, “I am the last to sign it, and I will be the last to break it.” He kept his word. After that, he led his people in the ways of peace, and worked for their betterment. Little Turtle died 14 July 1812.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Elk Teeth are Worn by Native American Women and White Men. Thousands of magnificent bull elk have been killed in the Yellowstone National Park region by hunters who illegally shoot them down at all seasons, merely for the two teeth that may be obtained from each and sold at a high price, to be worn as ornaments. The fashion of wearing these bits of bone as watch charms, cuff links, stick pins, and hatpins has been steadily growing as the once vast herds of elk dwindle and are threatened with extinction, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. A few years ago, the wearing of aigrettes [ornamental tufts of plumes, especially the tail feathers of egrets] for hat trimming threatened the destruction of one of our most beautiful birds, but though aroused public sentiment, a halt was called in time to conserve the birds. Unless the market for elk teeth is curbed before it is too late, it will mean the extermination of our elk, the most magnificent of all deer. Native American braves decorated themselves with necklaces made of claws taken from the most ferocious animal in America, the grizzly bear. Only the Native American women wore elk teeth as decorations, and they used only those from the animals killed for food and clothing. Now the white men are following the fashion of the Native American women, but are paying a price tempting the lowest characters to slaughter and waste the elk for those really worthless trinkets. A fuller understanding of the history and significance of the custom of wearing elk teeth should have an influence in depreciating the market for them, and thus removing the incentive for this wanton destruction of our noblest and most valuable game animal.

4 August 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 account 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 heretofore 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 and John F. Reynes, attorneys.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: See Estes Park first. Trips to Longs Peak and Devils Gulch. Prices reasonable. Stand at post office [when the post office was in what is now Bond Park]. Office telephone #204. Glen D. Baird.

4 August 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.

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

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Filling Station. Across from Stanley Hotel gate. 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, 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."

4 August 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 advertising 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.

4 August 1922 – Editorialesettes: Again we ask you to help us save the flowers...If you have a grouch on, take it out into the back yard and kill it...The finest advertising a community can have is pleased visitors. Make them feel they are welcome...A smile won't cost you a cent. Greet the visitors with a hearty handshake and a smile that will melt clear down to the bottom of their hearts...We notice that the fisherman who can make his hook the most appealing is the fisherman who brings home the largest catch. Likewise, we notice that the merchant who is giving real values and tells the public about it is the fellow who brings home the bacon...The heroic efforts of the Estes Park Woman's Club to build a public library for the community is just now in need of a good many voluntary gifts. You will not be solicited for a contribution, but any gift you can offer, from a few pennies to a hundred dollars, will be gratefully received...No publisher is anxious to advertise a picture show, merchant, or artisan who asks 50 cents for a 10-cent article, and that class seldom breaks into the printed page. The legitimate businessman is not ashamed to ask for your business, and you can as a rule take the advertising columns of your newspaper as a safe buyer's guide.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Father Flanagan's Boys Please Estes Park People. The program given by Father Flanagan's Boys at the theatre [the Park Theatre?] Sunday evening was a good one. Several reels of pictures were run showing the Orphan Boys' Home which Father Flanagan conducts in Omaha, Nebraska, and the boys themselves in their various activities. The music and recitations by the boys were splendid for youngsters [this suggests they appeared live], and they made a strong appeal to the audience, who responded quite generously in the voluntary offering taken for the boys.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Violators of Federal Bird Laws Convicted and Fines. Among the convictions obtained by the United States Department of Agriculture during May 1922 for violation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act were one in Illinois involving the killing of a gull, fine \$25 and cost, one in Virginia involving the sale of a heron, fine \$25, two in Kentucky, involving the hunting of ducks from a motorboat, fine \$25 each and costs, two in Florida involving the possession of ducks in closed season, \$25 each, two in

Oregon involving the hunting of ducks after sunset, \$25 each, one in Oregon involving the killing of a band-tailed pigeon, fine \$25, two in Arkansas involving the sale of ducks, \$20 each, one in Florida involving the killing of ducks in close season, fine \$50, one in Virginia involving the sale of ducks, fine \$100, and one in Louisiana, involving the sale of ducks, fine \$100.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Rocky Mountains will go “Blooley” in Month, Avers Geologist. Within 30 days, southern Europe, northern Africa, and the whole of Asia will be destroyed by earthquakes, and the residents of these countries will all be killed. The western section of the United States beyond the Rocky Mountains is also scheduled to go “blooley” and disappear. This is the latest prediction of Dr. M.A. Nobles, a physician and geologist, who has studied volcanic disturbances since his graduation from the Syracuse University in 1881. “The earth,” says Dr. Nobles, “is a development from a single cell. The first cell was only 1/10,000 of an inch long. It has been constantly growing larger.” When the earth reached a mature stage of development, Dr. Nobles said, it was constantly pushed forward by volcanic actions or something. The equator bred volcanoes, which exploded and played havoc around the neighborhood and enlarged the earth. The eruption that will wipe out Europe will occur near Budapest, Hungary, where there are at present 70 volcanoes, Dr. Nobles said, and there is no doubt that if they all get going at once, there will be a panic in the old town. When the volcanoes subside, a tourist will not be able to recognize northern Africa, southern Europe, or Asia.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Printing quick? Quality the best? That’s the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Forest Service Employs Noted Landscape Engineer. Dr. Frank A. Waugh, professor of landscape engineering at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Massachusetts, has been appointed recreation engineer in the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. Waugh, a noted author, and one of the leading landscape architects of this country, will spend the summer formulating plans for the development of public campgrounds and summer home sites in the national forests of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and other western states. This study is part of the established plan of the Forest Service toward providing adequate camp and sanitation facilities for the 5,500,000 person who yearly seek rest, health, and enjoyment in our national forests.

4 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Pollyanna [a business just north of Block 8], spring fried chicken Sunday, \$1.25 per plate.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Eat at the Alabama Tea House. Southern cooking. Dinner service 12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Try a breakfast served 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Alabama [now-offensive term for a female African American employed in food preparation and child rearing] cook.

4 August 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.

4 August 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].

4 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Right now is the time to place your order for Routt County coal at \$18.50 per ton. Black diamond and capital lump coal \$12. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

4 August 1922 – Semi-editorial: 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.

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Cameraman should Know the Effects of Climate. Climatic conditions powerfully influence photographic work, points out the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. Much photographic work may be spoiled or improperly done because the operator was working out of his accustomed climatic environment. A successful cameraman should have at least a fair knowledge of climatology and meteorology. The weather or climatic element in photography is an important one, first, because of the wide variations in the strength of daylight with the time of the day, season of the year, condition of the sky, with latitude, and with altitude, and second, because of the important effects of temperature and humidity condition on photographic chemical processes.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Galosh not Modern Footwear. The modern galosh is but the grandchild of a long line of strong, sturdy ancestors from the boots of Captain Kidd down. The boot-wearing fever got so bad in England once that parliament had to be petitioned to restrict the making of boots. "The merchant and mechanic walk in boots," so read the complaint, and "many of our clergy in shoes and galoshes. University scholars

maintain the fashion likewise. Attorneys, lawyers, clerks, and serving men all delight in this wasteful wantonness.”

4 August 1922 – Quip by Henry A. Byers reprinted from “The Connecticut Wits and Other Essays”: Headline: Sheridan and Cumberland. The story is told of Cumberland that he took his children to see “The School for Scandal”, and when they laughed, rebuked them, saying that he saw nothing to laugh at in this comedy. When this was reported to Sheridan, his comment was, “I think that confoundedly ungrateful, for I went to see Cumberland’s last tragedy and laughed heartily at it all the way through.”

4 August 1922 – Headline: English Language Gaining. To the observing student of the times, one of the wonders of this age is the spread of the English language. At the present time, it is spoken by nearly 200,000,000 people. Each year adds a long list to the English-speaking world. Not many know that in the Philippines today more people speak the English language than spoke Spanish after 300 years under Spanish dominion.

4 August 1922 – Classified advertisements: Subhead: Too late to classify. For sale – \$45. Tritch range, six lids, large oven, warming oven above. Post office box 316, or telephone #34. 1p...Lost – Kodak, 2A Brownie [camera]. Leave at Hupp Hotel. Reward.

4 August 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”].

4 August 1922 – Column title: Mostly Local. Semi-advertisement: See Tallant’s oil paintings at Clatworthy’s [a block 3 business]...Mrs. William Mackintosh, who has been ill the past two weeks at her home on the High Drive, is now convalescent. Dr. Henry Squire Reid is her physician, and Mrs. Gilpin her attending nurse...Mrs. Schwartz entertained 30 guests Thursday afternoon at a bridge tea at her home in honor of Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr.’s, guest Mrs. D.G. Huyett of Longmont, who will spend several weeks in Estes Park...Dr. and Mrs. McCann and daughters Miss Jane McCann and Miss Helen McCann of Dayton, Ohio, are spending the month of August 1922 at the home of Mrs. Albert Thresher...Semi-advertisement: Come in and look at our Navajo rugs. The Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business]. Also on display at Moraine Park store in Moraine Park. 17-3...Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Husted of Toledo, Ohio, have returned to their home after spending their vacation in Estes Park at the Stanley Hotel...Mrs. John C. Boyd of Wooster, Ohio, and Mrs. J.H. Albright of Akron, Ohio, were visitors in Estes Park the first of the week...The flying squadron that appeared in Estes Park made such a hit in Denver that they have been urged to return at an early date, and have accepted the invitation...Semi-advertisement: Tallant, the veteran Estes Park painter, has his pictures on exhibit at Clatworthy’s [a block 3 business]...Some of the cottagers of “Wigwam on

Prospect Trail” were entertained at cards by Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy last Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H.N. Peters of Waxahachie, Texas, Mr. Otis Williams and sister Mrs. Irwin of Amarillo, Texas, Professor and Mrs. Howard Ives of Wooster Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts, Mr. C.J. Miller and J.C. Brown of Pueblo, Miss Linda Clatworthy, and Mrs. E.C. Clatworthy...Professor Lawrence Wilkins of New York City, New York, who is director on the board of education of that city, and has been favored by the king of Spain, where he and Mrs. Wilkins have spent much time the last few years, gave a very instructive talk on the manners and customs of the Spanish people and a good description of the country. Professor Wilkins wears a Spanish decoration given him by his majesty the king on his last visit in 1921...A.G. Burch of the Princess Theatre of Denver spent the weekend in Estes Park...“Rattlesnake Pete” of Chicago, Illinois is occupying the James Newton Lott cottage on Davis Hill. He is here in the interests, we are told, of the Rattlesnake Medicine Company, rattlesnake oil being said to be the greatest rheumatism remedy known to mankind [I have to think very little of this is to be taken seriously, but clearly, the mention of the James Newton Lott cottage on Davis Hill is believable, and Davis Lott in an interview in early 2009 said that the individual nicknamed “Rattlesnake” did not refer to him, because he would have only been a boy at the time, but to a friend of his father’s named Pete.]...About 40 friends called on H.P. McClellan one evening last week. He wondered how so many people happened to be calling at the same time, but he managed to be very courteous while trying to find chairs for everyone. The light broke, however, when someone called “Many happy returns of the day, Mac!” The occasion was Mac’s 39th birthday...Semi-advertisement: Tallant’s well-known paintings on exhibit at Clatworthy’s [a block 3 business]...Alfred G. Stochall, wife, and family drove through from their home in Arnold, Nebraska. This is the first vacation they have had for 15 years. They certainly enjoyed Estes Park, and were surprised to find prices so reasonable...Joe Bullas, who was injured on Longs Peak Tuesday when struck by lightning, is recovering nicely. He notes a numbness in his fingertips, but the injury to his head and the burns on his feet are yielding to treatment, and he feels he will be none the worse for the experience in a few days...Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer’s ink, a man’s power is usually limited only by his ability to use it.

4 August 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.

4 August 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 Wright Higby. Estes Park, Colorado.

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Big Owl Tea Place. Just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate Inn. Special chicken dinners, everyday dinners, tea parties, and Dutch lunches. Attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs.

4 August 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. – Erskine meets two other cousins, Harry Dale and Hugh Willoughby. [The current excerpt picks up just after the start of Chapter VI.] At the front door Harry hailed him and Barbara came running out. "I forgot to get you another suit of clothes last night," he said, "and we were scared this morning. We thought you had left us, and Barbara there nearly cried." Barbara blushed now and did not deny. "Come to breakfast!" she cried. "Did you find anything to shoot?" Harry asked. "Nothin' but some squirrels," said the lad. Then Hugh came in, pale of face and looking rather ashamed. He went straight to the Kentuckian. "I was rude to you last night and I owe you an apology." He thrust out his hand and awkwardly the boy rose and took it. "And you'll forgive me, too, Barbara?" "Of course I will," she said happily, but holding up one finger of warning – should he ever do it again. The rest of the guests trooped in now, and some were going out on horseback, some for a sail, and some visiting up the river in a barge, and all were paired off, even Harry. "I'm going to drive Cousin Erskine over the place with my ponies," said Barbara, "and –" "I'm going back to bed," interrupted Hugh, "or read a little Latin and Greek with Mr. Brockton." There was impudence as well as humor in this, for the tutor had given up Hugh in despair long ago. Barbara shook her head. "You are going with us," she said. "I want Hugh to ride with me," said Colonel Dale, "and give Firefly a little exercise."

Nobody else can ride him.” The Kentucky boy turned a challenging eye, as did every young man at the table, and Hugh felt very comfortable. While everyone was getting ready, Harry brought out two foils and two masks on the porch a little later. “We fight with those,” he said, pointing to the crossed rapiers on the wall, “but we practice with these. Hugh, there, is the champion fencer,” he said, “and he’ll show you.” Harry helped the Kentucky boy to mask, and they crossed foils – Hugh giving instructions all the time and nodding approval. “You’ll learn – you’ll learn fast,” he said. And over his shoulder to Harry: “Why, his wrist is as strong as mine now, and he’s got an eye like a weasel.” With a twist he wrenched the foil from his antagonist’s hand and clattered it on the steps. The Kentuckian was bewildered and his face flushed. He ran for the weapon. “You can’t do that again.” “I don’t believe I can,” laughed Hugh. “Will you learn me some more?” asked the boy eagerly. “I surely will.” A little later, Barbara and her cousin were trotting smartly along a sandy road through the fields with the colonel and Hugh loping in front of them. Firefly was a black mettlesome gelding. He had reared and plunged when Hugh mounted, and even now he was champing his bit and leaping playfully at times, but the lad sat him with an unconcern of his capers that held the Kentucky boy’s eyes. “Gosh,” he said, “but Hugh can ride! I wonder if he could stay on him bareback.” “I suppose so,” Barbara said. “Hugh can do anything.” Many questions the little girl asked – and some of his answers made her shudder. “Papa said last night that several of our kinfolk spoke of going to your country in a party, and Harry and Hugh are crazy to go with them. Papa said people would be swarming over the Cumberland Mountains before long. “I wish you’d come along.” Barbara laughed. “I wouldn’t like to lose my hair.” “I’ll watch out for that,” said the boy with such confident gravity that Barbara turned to look at him. “I believe you would,” she murmured. And presently: “What did the Indians call you?” “White Arrow.” “White Arrow. That’s lovely. Why?” “I could outrun all the other boys.” “Then you’ll have to run tomorrow when we go to the fair at Williamsburg, Virginia.” “The fair?” Barbara explained. For an hour or more they had driven and there was no end to the fields of tobacco and grain. “Are we still on your land?” Barbara laughed. “Yes, we can’t drive around the plantation and get back for dinner. I think we’d better turn now.” “Plan-ta-tion,” said the lad. “What’s that?” Barbara waved her whip. “Why, all this – the land – the farm.” “Oh!” “It’s called Red Oaks – from those big trees back of the house.” “Oh. I know oaks – all of ’em.” She wheeled the ponies and with fresh zest they scampered for home. She even let them run for a while, laughing and chatting meanwhile, though the light wagon swayed from side to side perilously as the boy thought, and when, in his ignorance of the discourtesy involved, he was on the point of reaching for the reins, she spoke to them and pulled them gently into a swift trot. Everybody had gathered for the noonday dinner when the swung around the great trees and up to the back porch. The clamor of the great bell gave its summons and the guests began straggling in by couples from the garden. Just as they were starting in, the Kentucky boy gave a cry and darted down the path. A towering figure in coonskin cap and hunter’s garb was halted at the sundial and looking toward them. “Now, I wonder who that is,” said Colonel Dale. “Jupiter, but that boy can run!” They saw the tall stranger stare wonderingly at the boy and throw back his head and

laugh. Then the two came on together. The boy was still flushed by the hunter's face was grave. "This is Dave," said the boy simply. "Dave Yandell," added the stranger, smiling and taking off his cap. "I've been at Williamsburg, Virginia, to register some lands, and I thought I'd come and see how this young man is getting along." Colonel Dale went quickly to meet him with outstretched hand. "I'm glad you did," he said heartily. "Erskine has already told us about you. You are just in time for dinner." "That's mighty kind," said Dave. And the ladies, after he was presented, still looked at him with much curiosity and great interest. Truly, strange visitors were coming to Red Oaks these days. That night, the subject of Hugh and Harry going back home with the two Kentuckians was broached to Colonel Dale, and to the wondering delight of the two boys, both fathers seemed to consider it favorably. Mr. Brockton was going to England for a visit, the summer was coming on, and both fathers thought it would be a great benefit to their sons. Even Mrs. Dale, on whom the hunter had made a most agreeable impression, smiled and said she would already be willing to trust her son with their new guest anywhere. "I shall take good care of him, madam," said Dave with a bow. Colonel Dale, too, was greatly taken with the stranger, and he asked many questions of the new land beyond the mountains. There was dancing again that night, and the hunter, towering a head above them all, looked on with a smiling interest. He even took part in a square dance with Miss Jane Willoughby, handling his great bulk with astonishing grace and lightness of foot. Then the elder gentlemen went into the drawing room to their port and pipes, and the boy Erskine slipped after them and listened, enthralled to the talk of the coming war. Colonel Dale had been in Hanover [County or Courthouse, Virginia] ten years before, when one Patrick Henry voiced the first intimation of independence in Virginia. Henry, a country storekeeper – bankrupt, farmer – bankrupt, storekeeper again, and bankrupt again – an idler, hunter, fisher, and storyteller – even a "barkeeper", as Mr. Jefferson once dubbed him, because Henry had once helped his father-in-law to keep tavern. That far back Colonel Dale had heard Henry denounce the clergy, stigmatize the king as a tyrant who had forfeited all claim to obedience, and had seen the orator caught up on the shoulders of the crowd and amidst shouts of applause borne around the courthouse green. He had seen the same Henry ride into Richmond, Virginia, two years later on a lean horse, with papers in his saddle pockets, his expression grim, his tall figure stooping, a peculiar twinkle in his small blue eyes, his brown wig without powder, his coat peach-blossom in color, his knee-breeches of leather, and his stockings of yarn. The speaker of the Burgesses was on a dais under a red canopy supported by gilded rods, and the clerk sat beneath with a mace on the table before him, but Henry cried for liberty or death, and the shouts of treason failed then and there to save Virginia for the king. The lad's brain whirled. What did all this mean? Who was this king and what had he done? He had known but the one from whom he had run away. When he got Dave alone, he would learn and learn and learn – everything. And then the young people came quietly in and sat down quietly, and Colonel Dale, diving what they wanted, got Dave started on stories of the wild wilderness that was his home – the first chapter in the Iliad of Kentucky – the land of dark forests and cane thickets that separated Catawbas, Creeks, and Cherokees on the south from Delawares, Wyandottes, and Shawnees on the north,

who fought one another, and all of whom the whites must fight. How the first fort was built, and the first women stood on the banks of the Kentucky River. He told of the perils and hardships of the first journeys thither – fights with wild beasts and wild men, chases, hand-to-hand combats, escapes, and massacres – and only the breathing of his listeners could be heard, save the sound of his own voice. And he came finally to the story of the attack on the fort, the raising of a small hand above the cane, palm outward, and the swift dash of a slender brown body into the fort, and then, seeing the boy's face turn scarlet, he did not tell how that same lad had slipped back into the woods even while the fight was going on, and slipped back with the bloody scalp of his enemy, but ended with the timely coming of the Virginians, led by the lad's father, who got his death-wound at the very gate. The tense breathing of his listeners culminated now in one general deep breath. Colonel Dale rose and turned to General Willoughby. "And that's where he wants to take our boys." "Oh, it's much safer now," said the hunter. "We have had no trouble for some time, and there's no danger inside the fort." "I can imagine you keeping those boys inside the fort when there's so much going on outside. Still –" Colonel Dale stopped and the two boys took heart again. Colonel Dale escorted the boy and Dave to their room. Mr. Yandell must go with them to the fair at Williamsburg, Virginia, next morning, and Mr. Yandell would go gladly. They would spend the night there and go to the Governor's Ball. The next day there was a county fair, and perhaps Mr. Henry would speak again. Then Mr. Yandell must come back with them to Red Oaks and pay them a visit – no, the colonel would accept no excuse whatever. The boy plied Dave with questions about the people in the wilderness and passed to sleep. Dave lay awake a long time thinking the war was sure to come. They were Americans now, said Colonel Dale – not Virginians, just as nearly a century later, the same people were to say: "We are not Americans now – we are Virginians." (Continued next week)

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Martha Washington Chocolates. Fresh shipment just arrived. \$1 the pound.

4 August 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.

4 August 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.

4 August 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.

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Column title and byline: Being a Sunbeam by Walt Mason. “We hear and read a great deal about optimism,” said the stranger, “and we go around telling our friends not to worry. The advice is good enough, but we don't pause to reflect that optimism is a mental attitude that can be reached only by study and training. What shall we study? I have here, madam, a little book entitled ‘How to be a Sunbeam’, which answers the questions fully and completely. It was written by –” “I don't care who it was written by, or whether it is endorsed by all the statesmen and prelates in the country,” exclaimed Mrs. Curfew. “I don't want to be a sunbeam, experience having taught me that I can get along better and have less trouble and tribulation when I look as much like a meat-ax as possible. Last evening before I went to bed, I was reading a book called ‘Sunshine Susan’. It was about a woman who just made up her mind to be happy no matter what happened. Then her husband was brought home with a broken leg, and the two children had a number of measles simultaneously, and the house burned down, and the bank in which she had deposited her savings closed its doors, and in spite of everything, she went around singing and dancing. If I had thought it over, I might have realized that it was too good to be true. No human woman could be gay and happy in the midst of so many calamities. But I was in a sentimental mood, and when I turned out the light and went to bed, I thought that I ought to be ashamed of myself for not being like Sunshine Susan, and I made up my mind I would turn over a new leaf first thing in the morning. So I came downstairs smiling, and I was singing all the time I was getting breakfast, and when Mr. Curfew came down he said it warmed up his whole being to see me in such a cheerful frame of mind. It reminded him of the time when I was sweet 17, and as pretty as a red wagon. Then he gradually drifted into a story to the effect that he had a great opportunity to make the finest horse trade of his career. All he needed was \$7 in cash to close the transaction, and he would make at least \$15 by it. He knew I had \$7 put away in the clock to buy myself some clothes I need the worst way. I had saved that money, a nickel and a dime at a time, and was looking forward to the time when I would have enough to go shopping and buy myself an outfit good enough for the queen of Sheba. Mr. Curfew had been trying to borrow my savings for a long time, offering to give me his note as security, and before I read that Sunshine Susan book I always refused him, and nearly snapped off his head doing it. But that morning, I was anxious to make everybody happy, so I handed him the money, and he went and made his horse trade and brought home an old crowbait that has been sick ever since, and he spends all his time out at the barn, feeding it pills and powders, and I can't get him to do any of the chores around the place. The same morning, Mrs. Turpentine heard me singing in the back yard,

and she thought it would be a good time to borrow my patent electric washing machine, and came over for that purpose. She had asked for it a dozen times before, but I always told her to go to. Being full of sunshine on that occasion, however, I told her she could have it and welcome, and I've never been able to use it since. The man who sold it to me says it will cost \$6 for repairs, so you see what Sunshine Susan did to me. No, mister, I don't want any recipe for being a sunbeam, and you can take your book along to Mrs. Turwilliger, in the yellow house across the street. She's the champion middleweight pessimist of this neighborhood.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: St. Vrain kennel of Airedales. Offer the best automobile and camp insurance [presumably because they are good guard dogs]. Always on the job. Imported and American bred. Grown stock and pups usually on hand. One mile above Lyons on North Fork.

4 August 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.

4 August 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.

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Lester's Hotel. American plan. Hotel and private cottages. Excellent tables, tennis courts, saddle horses, 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.

4 August 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of stone grill with a chimney at the far end, next to what appears to be a long covered table on the right. The long axes of the two objects are nearly parallel, and shot at an angle. This barbecue setup is somewhere on the Lewiston Chalets property, as evidenced by the advertising copy and Twin Sisters Mountain in the background.] Open-air steak fry at the Lewiston Chalet [sic, subsequently Chalets] picnic grounds every Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. \$1.25 per person. Telephone reservations to Lewiston Chalets. Telephone #63.

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. The new trail to the St. Vrain Glacier is almost completed...Semi-advertisement: Best automobile tent for the camper. National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]...Bishop Mize of Kansas arrived in Estes Park Monday...Mr. Frank V. Gay of Clay Center, Kansas, arrived in Estes Park Wednesday...Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Spangler and son Keith and wife of Longmont spent the weekend at Fern Cliff...Semi-advertisement: If you are particular, send you clothes to the National Park Cleaners [a block 6 business]. First door west of the Estes Park Drug Store...Through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Eastman, a nice fund was raised for the Allenspark Ski Club. This fund will be spent on constructing a new course, one to meet the requirements of professionals...Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Isacks of Francisco, Cuba, are spending a month at Fall River Lodge. Mr. Isacks is an officer of the Francisco Sugar Company...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...Swimming has become a popular sport with the young people at Fall River Lodge...The Reverend Hadden entertained a few of the man of the church at dinner Friday evening at the National Park Hotel in honor of Mr. Bowman of Toledo, Ohio...W.T. Rawleigh, president and founder of the W.T. Rawleigh Company of Freeport, Illinois, well-known manufacturer of proprietary products sold throughout the United States and Canada, is a guest at Fall River Lodge. Mr. Rawleigh is delighted with Colorado, its invigorating climate and scenic beauty. He is very favorably impressed with agricultural conditions, which he finds compare favorably with those of the middle western states...Mrs. W.F. Campbell of Kansas City, Missouri, is visiting the O.P. Low family...Semi-advertisement: We are specialists in cleaning clothes and nothing else. National Park Cleaners [a block 6 business]. First door west of Estes Park Drug Store...Mrs. Frank Utter of Dubois, Nebraska [sic, this may be an accepted or unaccepted variant of Du Bois, Nebraska], is visiting her daughter Mrs. J.J. Osterburg of St. Louis, Missouri, who has a cottage in Woodland Heights on the High Drive...Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and family of Boston, Massachusetts, and Mr. and Mrs. Einer [sic] Peterson of Aurora, Nebraska, drove to Estes Park last week and visited with J.J. Osterburg and family a few days...Mrs. J.M. Conrad and her daughter, Lelia, who have been visiting Mrs. Conrad's sister, Mrs. Irene Secord [of Dr. Murphy's], left Monday for their home in Mexia, Texas.

4 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. 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 [when the post office was located in what is now Bond Park]. 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.

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Exceptional values in shoes for men! We can't overemphasize the facts regarding our line of men's shoes. Having decided to discontinue all ladies' and children's shoes, we have concentrated our attention on shoes for men, and we show this season a line that is hard to beat for values. Any man who has worn Kirkendall shoes will testify as to their comfort and wearing qualities, and styles are always right up to the minute. Dress shoes at \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50, and \$7.50 – \$7.50 for shoes priced at \$10 and \$12 in Denver. Work shoes at \$3.95, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5, and \$7.50, positively the best values that can be offered in that line. Men's brown canvas work shoes at \$2.75 and \$2.95. Men's leather-trimmed canvas Bals [sic] at \$2.25 and \$2.75. Clearance sale of white tennis oxfords and Bals [sic] worth \$1.50 to \$3.25, at \$1.25 the pair. Other items of interest to men. [Illustration: Drawing of a male model wearing sleeveless, one-piece knee-length "union suit", i.e., unitard underwear, the "union" of shirt and shorts, with front buttons from neck to fly. His is posed essentially full-body, head in right profile, as he examine an envelope held up to his eyes in his left hand, with his right hand on his hip. He wears dark socks, and stands with feet slightly splayed. Just below his knees is a superimposed rectangular B.V.D. [an abbreviation for the company Bradley, Voorhees, and Day] logo, with the slogan "made for the best retail trade" split on two lines, three words per line, above and below the boxed initials "B.V.D." Illegible text appears between the model's feet. The illustration is uncredited.] Arrow brand laundered collars at 15 cents. Soft collars, a good assortment, 35 cents and 50 cents values at 25 cents. Knit silk scarves still retain their popularity. We have handsome styles at 75 cents and \$1. B.V.D. union suits, all sizes \$1.50. Flat knit union suits, short sleeves, three-quarter legs, at \$1.50, \$1.95, and \$2.25. Men's silk hose, good assortment, big values, at 75 cents, 98 cents, and \$1.25. Riding and golf trousers to suit the most particular. Tweeds, wool Bedford cords, whip cords, serges, corduroy, moleskin, khaki, and Duxbak \$3.75 to \$16.50. Overalls, slickers, raincoats, and ponchos. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: For the best automobile service, telephone #160. Lawrence E. Grace's National Park, Service Automobile Company [sic punctuation, which is likely intentional], office The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business].

4 August 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 [a block 6 business] and Lawrence E. Grace's View Shop [a neighboring block 6 business]. Complete and new line of national park views, any size, watercolor, 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."

4 August 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. [Illustration: Muscular, gnarled, windblown evergreen tree growing from a rocky slope, with a mountain peak and cotton-wool clouds 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.

4 August 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 – Will keep children by the hour at Hillcrest Cottage, one block north of Estes Park Bank. 1p... Agents wanted – Unedit [sic, You Need It] milk and cream bottle cover, the baby can't spill it, no germs and no dust. For sale by National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business], Estes Park. Agents wanted. Address R.D. Oliver, 615 Edwards, Fort Collins, Colorado. 17-2p...Subhead: Lost and found. Lost – Valuable time trying to sell something without using these little want ads...Lost – Man's gold Elgin watch within 150 yards of Falls Black Canyon. Finder please return to Estes Park Trail office. 17-2... Found – Bunch of keys in leather key case. Owner may secure them at Estes Park Trail office by paying for this advertisement. 17...Lost – On High Drive, on Continental Divide, or Poudre Lake, ladies handbag containing cash and A.B.A. checks. Return to Mrs. S.R. Douglas, Association Camp...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Beds, bedsprings, miscellaneous articles. Care of Estes Park Trail. 13tf...For sale – Good player piano, 102 rolls, \$250. Frank Adams. 16-2p...For sale – Porch awning, cheap. National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. 15tf...To trade – 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 Road. 16-2...For sale – One good-looking, gentle ladies 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 – Ford touring car, 1921 model, good condition. Post office box 159. 17-1...For sale – A 25-36 "Remington" high-powered rifle. This gun is in guaranteed first-class condition. Inquire at Estes Park

Trail office...For sale – Cheap. 1920 model Nash in splendid condition. Preston's Garage. 17tf...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...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 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 – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post, or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station. Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...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...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...For rent – Two cottages, \$15 and \$25 per week. Larger one with three beds, sleeping porch (screened). Smaller one with 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 – Cabin in Prospect Heights, just above Big Thompson Hotel. \$12 per week. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office. 13tf...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 – 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 Estes Park Trail...For rent – Rooms and tents one block north of Estes Park Bank. Mrs. Andrews, Hillcrest Cottage...For rent – Large, modern cottage accommodating six persons to eight persons, also small cottage accommodating four persons. J.A. Shepherd, Rocky Mountain National Park office. 15tf.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: The Baird Gift Shop [a block 2 business]! Eastman shop. Complete collection of 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 [Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foote might have a debate about this, although William Tenbrook Parke would have started what became the Baird Gift Shop, albeit at a different location, earlier than any other Estes Park shop extant in 1922]. Through our Kodak department, we make it possible for you to enjoy your vacation in the Rocky Mountain National Park throughout the year.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Matilda Piepgras, deceased. No. 2550. 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] Daisy Rohwer, administratrix.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Notice. The regular Larimer County examination for teachers will be held at the courthouse on Thursday and Friday, 17 August 1922 and 18 August 1922. The examination for high school teachers' certificates will be held on Saturday, 19 August 1922. Morning sessions 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, afternoon sessions 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. [signed] Emma T. Wilkins, superintendent of Larimer County schools.

4 August 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Subhead: Coming events. 25 September 1922 to 30 September 1922 – Colorado State Fair, Pueblo. 30 August 1922 to 31 August 1922 – Crowley County Fair, Sugar City...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...11 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – LaPlatta 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, 21 September 1922, and 22 September 1922 – Morgan Agricultural Fair, Fort Morgan...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: Denver – A survey of the damaged done by the flood in Denver, characterized as almost as bad as the flood of June 1921, set \$75,000 as the probable total loss to the city and to private homes and businesses...Colorado Springs – Caught beneath the wheels of a southbound Santa Fe freight train and dragged 200 feet, Frank Welch, 25 years old, of Lincoln, Nebraska, was so badly mangled, physicians hold no hope for his recovery...Grand Junction – Theodore Layton, 17 years old, son of E.Y. Layton, was drowned in the Colorado River while swimming with a number of companions. Efforts to rescue Layton were made, but did not prove successful...Boulder – 31 students from all parts of the United States are to spend the next three weeks in study of the mountain geology of Boulder County, and will spend an additional two weeks in the Estes Park region...Aurora – Louis E. Walborn, postmaster at Fitzsimons hospital, has been arrested by postal inspectors, charged with the embezzlement of approximately \$1000. The money is said to have been removed from funds of the hospital post office in small amounts...Colorado Springs – Samuel H. Kinsley, former judge of the judicial district, was elected president of the Colorado State Bar Association at the closing of the two-day session here. He succeeds George Manly, dean of the University of Denver law school. Herbert S. Hadley, on the law faculty of the University of Colorado, was named first vice president. Robert G. Bosworth, Denver, was reelected secretary-treasurer...Aspen – Sheriff Brain captured Ben Feson, a Mexican fugitive from Lake County, in the railroad yards here. The Mexican is charged with assault with intent to kill, the victim of his attack being Jim Flaherty, a former section foreman at Maita, whom Feson is alleged to have struck on the head with a stone. Feson, it is charged, then jumped on the prostrate man and cut him badly with a knife. The fugitive crossed over the range and got as far as Aspen...Denver – Governor Shoup has announced he will cooperate in every possible way with the federal fuel administration agencies, and will appoint a state fuel advisory board when it is deemed necessary...Boulder – Injunction proceedings have been started at Fort Collins by John R. Wolff, Boulder attorney, in an effort to prevent the awarding of a contract for the Mapleton Hill paving district created by the city council. Mr. Wolff has been retained by property owners of the district, who failed to secure a 51% petition by about 8%, this being the method prescribed by the city charter for defeating such improvements...Golden – Suit was filed in the district court in Jefferson County to enjoin the issuance of \$6,720,000 bonus by the Moffat Tunnel Commission and to prevent the making of an assessment of benefits as a basis for insuring the payment of these bonds by taxation following construction of the project. The complaint was brought in view of the doubts that have been expressed as to the constitutionality of the Moffat Tunnel Act, and as to the legality of the procedure which has been adopted by the tunnel commission itself...Durango – All but two of the counties of Colorado were represented at the conference of agricultural workers in session at the Fort Lewis school. Following the address of welcome given by

Principal George F. Snyder of the school, Dr. Charles A. Lory, president of the Colorado State Agricultural College at Fort Collins, advocated radio in the extension work of the college... Castle Rock – 35 representative Douglas County citizens formed officially the Lions Club of Douglas County at a banquet held in the courthouse café here recently... Golden – The summer school of the Colorado School of Mines has enrolled the largest class of its history, records show. 23 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... Denver – The Moffat railroad is deep again from end to end. The cost of opening the tunnel was approximately \$100,000, it was estimated Friday. Between 100 and 150 men have been working at it constantly.

4 August 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.

4 August 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 Boyd's Market.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Earthquake at Sea. An eruption occurring at sea is called seaquake, and the chief effect is the production of huge waves and violent commotion of the water of the sea. In 1854, during an earthquake at Shimoda, Japan, the waters of a bay were first agitated, then retreated, leaving the bottom bare in places where the water had been 30 feet deep. A wave 30 feet high then rushed in and swept everything in its path. Other earthquake waves have destroyed cities and shipping, part of the destruction in the Messina, Italy, earthquake was caused by a wave produced in this way.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Jud Tunkins. Jud Tunkins says he never yet saw a man who said he loved work that wasn't more or less fickle in his affection.

4 August 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 [this is likely the block 2 business].

4 August 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.

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Modern magic! All the slavery of work is banished – all the happiness of work is brought out by this universal servant, this modern worker of magic. Electricity for efficiency. Bryan-Marsh Mazda [this three words incorporated on the cap of a royal crown logo]. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

4 August 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unbordered documentary image of the Mary Grey Tea Room façade and surrounding landscape on the west side of Devils Gulch Road. The photograph is uncredited.] The Mary Grey Tea Room. “The home of the famous Mary Grey fruitcake”. Don’t say you wish you had come here first – Come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. Ten minute walk from post office [when the post office was in what is now Bond Park], on Devils Gulch Road.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Skin Thick on Palms. Among other interesting facts that have been determined by the tireless investigating scientists is this: That the skin on the palm of the hand is normally 20 times as thick as the skin on the eyelids. The palms of the workingman are even thicker.

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Marinello Beauty Shop. All lines of beauty work. Marcelling [a type of permanent wave] a specialty. Telephone #208. First door east of [Community] church [so a block 3 business].

4 August 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 on 11 September 1922. [signed] Alice E. Sprague, administrator, with will annexed. Claude C. Coffin, attorney. Fort Collins, Colorado.

4 August 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 the 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 under a decree accordingly, of which hearing all persons claiming to be heirs at law of said deceased may appear and present their proof. [signed] Edith Patton, administratrix.

4 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: When better Kodak finishing can be done, we'll do it. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business].

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

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Paper? You said it! Our customers have had no complaint to make on the quality of our paper goods, and no fault to find with our service. Everything in wholesale paper. No matter what your requirements may be, we can usually care for them. Do not hesitate to call us and discuss with us your needs. Quality and service is our watchword. Sometimes paper is offered at a cent less per pound, but like most inferior goods in all lines, it is the most expensive in the end. Evenness in manufacture and yardage per pound is the governing value of paper. So much for quality. Service these busy days is what you want. We give it to you. Orders placed with us before 9:00 a.m. are usually delivered at your door before 12:00 noon the next day. You cannot ask more of metropolitan service. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Everything in paper. Quality and service always.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Corona folding typewriters \$50. Ribbons for all machines, carbon paper. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Short handle pull increases speed. Sundstrand short, snappy handle pull increases speed, saves energy, prevents errors. Sundstrand has only 10 keys – arranged in a natural one-two-three order and at your fingertips. You add, multiply, subtract, 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 [a

block 4 business]. [Logo with the first word in thick cursive, and the “tail” of the last letter in the first word curling around to support the subsequent words:] Sundstrand adding machine.

4 August 1922 – Headline and dateline: Palisade Editor Dies while in Bathing. Palisade – Eli S. Sherman, 63, died at his home in Palisade. Death occurred while he was bathing, resulting from heart disease. Mr. Sherman had been editor of the Palisade Tribune for two years. Since going to Palisade from Denver, he has been active in Republican politics, and a leader in the organization of fruit growers. He lived in Palisade 13 years... La Junta – P.H. Eckles, a worker at the Santa Fe railroad shops, was kidnapped by 15 striking shopmen, taken several miles out of town, and ordered to “head for Pikes Peak”. Eckles was found wandering about an unfamiliar road by Sheriff Steward several hours after it became known that the kidnapping had occurred. Castle Rock – Lewis Tinker and John Shaw of Cheyenne, Wyoming, were scratched and cut and thoroughly drenched when their automobile plunged into a 15-foot hole at a dry creek bridge near the John Dillon Ranch, the driver not seeing that a flood had washed away the approaches to the bridge... Boulder – A vest containing \$300 in currency, two army discharge papers, and a pension certificate, was stolen from under the pillow of a bed occupied by John Milton Montgomery, Civil War veteran, at the Alma Hotel here, according to a report made by him to the police... Magnolia – A forest fire started by careless campers did some damage in this region recently. The flames were fought by mountain hikers. Mountain clubs and city officials of Boulder are cooperating with forest rangers in a campaign to warn picnickers and campers of the peril of carelessness with matches, campfires, and tobacco... Denver – Fair prices on lump coal, free on board cars at the mines, should not exceed \$3.90 a ton, and the slack price should not be in excess of \$1.80 a ton, free on board cars at the mine. This was the report of Governor Shoup’s “fair price coal commission”, which was named to set a reasonable price on coal, especially that produced and shipped from the northern field of the state. This price, it was said, applies to coal produced in the entire northern field except Boulder County, where it was suggested that \$1 per ton be added.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: \$15 in prizes for best stories of vacations spent in Estes Park. You have enjoyed immensely your vacation in Estes Park this summer, and many of our readers will enjoy reading stories of your trips and experiences. Write them up in your best style, using not less than 800 words and not more than 1500 words, and get it to us before 1 September 1922. For the best story, we will pay \$10, and for the second best, the sum of \$5. All other stories we care to publish will be paid for in one year’s subscriptions to the Estes Park Trail. Be sure and give both your Estes Park address and your permanent address, and observe all the usual rules in preparing your manuscript. Other stories, the settings of which are in Estes Park, are also wanted, but not in competition for the above prizes. Contest open to everyone. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18. Estes Park, Colorado.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Candies, cigars, tobaccos, and soft drinks. First-class [shoe] shine at all times.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: “Guiding that is more than guiding”. Clifford Starr Higby of the National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J.

4 August 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. [no clear indication of whether this is on Sunday evening, as it had been in the past, or on Wednesday evening]...Subhead: YMCA services. Sunday morning service at the YMCA conference grounds in charge of the YMCA...Subhead: Episcopal services. 11:00 a.m. Elkhorn Lodge, 7:30 p.m. Stead’s Hotel [presumably both of these services are on Sunday]

4 August 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for this Week. Subhead: Sunday. The resurrection. Quotation from John chapter 11, verse 25: Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die...Subhead: Monday. Death or life. Quotation from Romans chapter 8, verse 6: To be carnally-minded is death, but to be spiritually-minded is life and peace...Subhead: Tuesday. Joy for weeping. Quotation from Psalms chapter 30, verse 5: His anger endureth but a moment, in his favour is life, weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning...Subhead: Wednesday. Give God the best. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 3, verse 9: Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase...Subhead: Thursday. Have all good. Quotation from Psalms chapter 34, verse 10: The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger, but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing...Subhead: Friday. An unlimited supply. Quotation from John chapter 15, verse 7: If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you... Subhead: Saturday. The keeper. Quotation from Psalms chapter 121, verse 5: The Lord is thy keeper, the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand.

4 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: For Superintendent of Schools. I hereby announced my candidacy for Larimer County Superintendent of Schools, subject to the decision of the Republican County Assembly and the voters at the primary election. [signed] Alice C. Fuller, Loveland.

4 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Safety first – steel ash cans for sale, cheap [likely O.P.] Low...Mr. Imes of Clay Center, Kansas, is completely two nice cottages for rental...Ranger [Joe] Ryan and Mr. Brown of the Fort Collins office are in our midst, looking over and appraising the government grazing land.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Bazaar for Church Benefit 17 August 1922. A bazaar will be held by the Ladies Aid Society for the benefit of the [Community] church 17 August 1922 at the home of Mrs. J.E. Macdonald. There will be aprons and other handmade articles, also all kinds of home-cooked food. The ladies will be pleased to accept any donations of fancy work or food for the sale, and anyone wishing to make such contributions may leave them at the Macdonald house. This will be a good place to spend your money, you get its full value and at the same time help a worthy cause.

4 August 1922 – Headline and byline: Log of a Speedy Trip from Sprague's to Grand Lake and Return by Abner E. Sprague. On Tuesday, 25 July 1922, S.W. Midgley, Herbert Pope, S.F. Jefferson, William Jefferson, R.F. Cleaveland [sic], and the writer Abner E. Sprague left Sprague's in Glacier Basin, Rocky Mountain National Park, for Grand Lake, hiking to Grand Lake, then by automobile stage up the headwaters of the Colorado River to Bob Wheeler's resort to shake Bob Wheeler's hand, than to Milner Pass, the Continental Divide, Specimen Mountain, over the Mummy Divide, down the Fall River Road, past Chasm Falls, over the High Drive, through Moraine Park, then up the Glacier Creek Road home, making the points on the trip as follows: Left Sprague's by automobile at 7:00 a.m., started to hike at road connection Loch Vale Trail at 7:30 a.m., arrived at Loch Vale 8:45 a.m., left Loch Vale at 9:00 a.m., arrived Inter-Mural Meadows 9:40 a.m., Andrews Cliff and Moraine 10:00 a.m., Terminal Lake 10:20 a.m., Andrews Glacier 10:40 a.m., over Andrews Glacier to the Continental Divide at 11:25 a.m. Down the western slope to the Flattop Trail and lunch 11:40 a.m. 12:30 p.m. on the down trail again, 1:05 p.m. shelter cabin, foot of hill, and north inlet at 1:35 p.m. Then down the long trail winding through the forest to Grand Lake, arriving at 5:40 p.m. Grand Lake Lodge for the night. Automobile for the drive up the Colorado River at 7:45 a.m., Bob Wheeler's at 8:45 a.m., Continental Divide and Poudre Lakes at 9:30 a.m., Specimen Mountain trail to the crater, arrived 10:20 a.m. Picked up specimens and played with the mountain sheep for two hours. Back to the Continental Divide and automobile at 1:00 p.m. Over the Mummy Range, down the Fall River Road to Chasm Falls for lunch at 2:00 p.m. All aboard at 3:00 p.m. for home, through Horseshoe Park, over the High Drive, through Moraine Park, up Glacier Creek Road and home a few minutes after 4:00 p.m. If there is any trip to equal this, I have never found it in all my wanderings in the Rocky Mountains.

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Woman's Club Meeting 9 August 1922. The next regular meeting of the Estes Park Woman's Club will be held Wednesday, 9 August 1922, at 2:00 p.m. at Moraine Lodge, with Mrs. M. Imogene McPherson as hostess. Dr. Wilkins of Columbia University will give a talk on Spain. Friends and visitors in the village are welcome to attend.

4 August 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. Arapahoe Glacier circle trip. All arrangements made. Office in Western Union building [which was likely a block 3 business in 1922], main street, Estes Park. Telephone #Estes 206. Freight, baggage.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: What appears to be a simple charcoal sketch of a mountain scene, possibly an attempt at Longs Peak, except that puffy cumulus clouds are hanging out below the summit, and in once example below treeline. Scrollwork continues as a framing device on the sides and bottom of the advertising copy. This is a precursor to a more professional illustration the accompanies subsequent Estes Park Bank advertisements. The sketch is uncredited.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. A man is no better than his check. And while your check may be worth its face value in gold, proper identification here among strangers may be spoiling your vacation. We specialize in short-time accounts solely for your convenience. Can we be of any assistance? Drop in the first time you are in the village and let's get acquainted. [The text that follows, in somewhat ornate script, is engraved on a plaque or "brick" drawn at the bottom right corner:] The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Shep. N. Husted. Veteran licensed guide. Scenic, scientific, and nature guiding. Telephone #4-R3. Telephone #10. Estes Park, Colorado.

4 August 1922 – Column title: Neighborhood Gossip. Semi-advertisement: Big Owl Gift Shop is unique. Include it in your shopping district...Mr. Arthur Ross of Trinidad and Mrs. Roy Portner of Fort Collins spent last week in Estes Park with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Ross...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 no-alcohol, as this was during Prohibition]...After a spin on Loveland's newly-paved streets, we have concluded that the "kid" may amount to something someday "after all yet"...Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mauzee, all of Fort Collins, spent Saturday and Sunday in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us...Mrs. John J. Mahoney and her daughters, May Lenore and Eva of Omaha, Nebraska, are guests at the Craggs. Miss Eva Mahoney has charge of the woman's department of the World Herald [newspaper] of Omaha, Nebraska...Semi-advertisement: Send you car to a garage, send you watch to a jeweler, send your clothes to a cleaner. The National Park Cleaners [a block 6 business] are the first door west of the Estes Park Drug Store...The maximum temperature for the month of July 1922 was on 26 July 1922 at 89 [degrees Fahrenheit]. The minimum temperature was on 3 July 1922, at 35 [degrees Fahrenheit]. The precipitation for the month was 1.78 inches of water...Miss Nellie McAnelly, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jefferson McAnelly,

came up Saturday for a week at Columbines Lodge...Semi-advertisement: Gentlemen: Stop two miles south of Longs Peak Inn for a famous Dutch lunch at Big Owl...Mr. and Mrs. Keith Perkins of Columbus, Nebraska, who are occupying one of the Low Cottages, entertained the following guests at the Polly-Anna Tea Shop Monday evening: Mrs. Ford and daughter and Mrs. Slade of Cozad, Nebraska, and Mrs. Inetch [sic] and three daughters of Chicago, Illinois...Semi-advertisement: The world is daily learning more and more the value of cooperation. The citizens of Estes Park ask their visitors to kindly cooperate with us in our effort to save the flowers. You are welcome to gather several specimens of each variety, but don't act as if you belonged to the specie of four-footed beasts so much despised by the [ignorant reference to a religious group with dietary strictures], and always carry a pair of blunt-pointed pocket scissors to cut the stems. Always be very careful not to uproot the plant. Thank you...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail - \$3 a year...Miss Agnes Elkins spent the weekend with her mother in Loveland...Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson drove to Longmont and then to Loveland Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kylius of Cincinnati, Ohio, are living in one of the Hayden cottages. They will be here for about six weeks. Their daughter Mrs. Frank Jones and her children, who are with them, will be here indefinitely...Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Leets and their daughter Eleanor of Denver are visiting friends in Estes Park. Mr. and Mrs. Leets have not seen Estes Park since 9 July 1902, when they came up from Lyons in a four-horse stage...Professor William Glasgow Bruce Carson of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, John Chapin, and Adolf Pessel, the well-known Illinois swimmer, are camped across the road from the Big Owl Tea Place, having hiked up with the burro, Go-Go, from Eldora, near which place they had a cabin during the month of July 1922. They will remain through August 1922.

4 August 1922 – Semi-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 [this is either the What-Not Shop on block 6, or more likely Anna Wolfrom's shop on block 2]. 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.

4 August 1922 – Headline: At the Fish Hatchery. A report showing the number of visitors registered at the hatchery since 1 June 1922, and between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and closed on Sunday: Total visitors recorded – 6414. Visitors for July 1922 – 4774. Report for 1921 during the same time: Total number of visitors – 3408. For July 1921 – 2791. This gives an increase for 1922 of 2806 over 1921. All the states have been represented but five, [along] with China, Brazil, Holland, London, England, and the most northern port of Alaska [Point Barrow? Nome? Kotzebue?].

4 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: For Larimer County Coroner. I hereby announce my candidacy for county coroner of Larimer County, subject to the decision of the Republican assembly and primary election. [signed] W.T. Hollowell.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel 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.

4 August 1922 – W.T. Hollowell of Fort Collins announced in last week's Estes Park Trail his candidacy for the office of Larimer County coroner. Mr. Hollowell is a 100% gentleman, and it is our hope that the Republicans of Larimer County will see fit to place him before the public as their candidate.

4 August 1922 – Requests for information on weather conditions of every description – past, present, and future – come to the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. Recently, a correspondent asked, "What would happen if all the prevailing winds were reserved?" Here's a point equal to molasses and feathers for furnishing endless entertainment to those who have nothing else to think about.

4 August 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 quarters (SW 1/4) of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of section 35, township 5 north, range 73 west of the 6th principal meridian, and the timber thereon under the provision 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.

4 August 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.

Gargoyle Mobil oils. The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

4 August 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.]

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Bavaria Revolts Against German Government. The Bavarian government is in open revolt against the central German government at Berlin, Germany, and has issued a decree that rejects and supplants the recent legislation by the Reichstag for the defense of the republic. The Bavarian minister at Berlin, Germany, was instructed to inform Chancellor Wirth that any outside police official attempting to operate in Bavaria would be promptly arrested. Wirth has called a conference of all the German states to consider the problem, and if Bavaria does not suppress its new law, President Ebert may summon the staatsgerichtshof, or tribunal of the states, to deal with the case. Chancellor Lerchenfeld of Bavaria says he is opposed to any separatist movement, but that his state will not submit to any abridgement of its rights. The old enmity between Bavaria and Prussia, and the strong monarchist sentiment among the Bavarians, make the situation difficult for Berlin, Germany... From several widely-separated sources comes the information that Soviet Russia is planning military operations on her western front in the autumn. Frank Vanderlip, the American financier who has been in touch with the Russians in Berlin, Germany, says in Paris, France, that the probability is increasing that

the bolsheviki will force such a war on Europe in the harvest season, attacking Romania and Poland "in an attempt to rally Russian morale and also to get food from the eastern harvests." Russian refugees in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, assert the Soviet government is preparing for a drive through the Balkans, and then westward through Austria... Augustus Thomas has been appointed executive chairman of the Producing Managers' Association for three years at a large salary, with powers in the world of the spoken drama comparable to those of Will Hays in the motion picture industry and Judge Landis in baseball. The association includes practically all the important theatrical producers... Debate on the tariff in the Senate was enlivened last week by Senator McCumber's assertion that in 1912, spokesmen for the newspaper publishers told the Senate finance committee that if newsprint papers were not placed on the free list, they would defeat the Republican party at the polls, and that, the committee refusing to yield, the publishers therefore did defeat William Howard Taft for reelection. Other senators calling for names, Mr. Smoot said that the late John I. Norris, representing the publishers' association, told a finance subcommittee that if a duty were imposed on newsprint "the Republican party would be driven from power." This, Mr. Smoot supposed, was the basis of McCumber's statement, but he, Smoot, did not think Norris had been authorized by the publishers to make such a threat. McCumber reiterated his statements with added details, and was supported by Senator Watson of Indiana, who related how Norris and other publishers in 1908 offered to make Joe Cannon president if he would put through a bill placing newsprint and wood pulp on the free list. Cannon, he said, ordered Norris from his office. All of this, whether true or not, was highly entertaining to the Democratic senators... Commissioner Blair of the internal revenue bureau dealt the liquor industry a hard blow by forbidding further imports of wines and liquors until the supplies already in the country for nonbeverage use are insufficient for national requirements. Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes asked, and presumably was promised, the aid of the British government in the suppression of liquor smuggling from Bermuda and the Bahamas. The British government, however, has refused the unofficial request of the United States for the right to search outside the three-mile limit British vessels suspected of being engaged in smuggling liquor into the United States.

4 August 1922 – Column title: Centennial State Items. Byline: Grand Valley – Fire swept an entire block in the business section of Grand Valley, causing damage approaching \$100,000. The Odd Fellow building, the country club hotel, several stores, a pool hall, a soft-drink parlor, and a number of homes were destroyed. The fire started in the Odd Fellows building. Its origin has not been determined. Practically every grown person in the town, which has a population of about 600, assisted in the fight to subdue the fire, but their efforts, handicapped as they were by lack of facilities, were fruitless, and the flames swept from building to building until every structure in the block had been destroyed... Denver – According to a report by the district forest department, 100 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...Rocky Ford – The only real running race meet held in Colorado for many years will be that at Rocky Ford in connection with the fair to be held 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922. There will be 15 running events, and the purses are large enough to attract some of the best ponies in the west. The races will be run under Jockey Club rules, and a well-known eastern starter will have charge of getting the ponies away from the gate...Cañon City – Henry Wilson, 35, mule driver, and Ellis Meeks, 41, coal digger, both African Americans, employed at the Chandler Coal Mine, seven miles south of Cañon City, are in jail here charged with dynamiting the home of night watchman J.C. Walker, also an African American, at Chandler. The rear end of the Walker home was blown out, but no one was injured, as the family was not at home at the time...Grand Junction – A double knockout – two punches at the same time, two men lying flat on the canvas while the bewildered referee counted ten over both – was the ending of a bout here which, according to old-time boxing fans, is the queerest thing heard of in the history of the ring. Whitey Hutson of Grand Junction was striving to uphold the honor of his hometown against Jack Bowas of Montrose...Cripple Creek – The new ore body on the bottom level of the Portland Mine, the most sensational strike of high-grade ore made in the Cripple Creek district in years, has been opened for a distance of 100 feet. Drifting continues in both the north and south breasts of the vein, and the management expects when the ore shoot is fully developed, it will be 1000 feet long.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Dr. Murphy's root beer made here. Homemade candy served here. Fountain drinks sold here. Antiques. Irene L. Secord [the business is more often referred to as Dr. Murphy's]. 41144 Elkhorn Avenue [a completely invented address for this block 6 business, as Estes Park didn't have street addresses until the mid-1950s].

4 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: New semi-soft collars at Godfrey's [a block 5 business].

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. George R. Wyatt [a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: The K and B Packing and Provision Company [on the east side of what is now Moraine Avenue]. A Morning Glory breakfast of Morning Glory breakfast bacon and eggs, or Morning Glory ham and eggs, these fine morning will give you the pep for that hike or fishing excursion. Smacking good, and starts day right. Morning Glory boiled ham will be just what you want for that lunch, and then you will

enjoy cooking with Morning Glory pure lard. Ask your dealer for Morning Glory products. George Duff, Jr., general manger. Telephone #79. Strictly wholesale.

4 August 1922 – Headline: First Fort Built in Ohio. Fort Miami, the first fort built in Ohio, about 1700, was constructed under the direction of Louis de Baude Frontenne, the greatest of the governors of New France, as Canada was called in his time. The French claims extended down into the Mississippi Valley, and they were the Yankees of their time – keen to extend their trading operations through all that extensive region. The Maumee River was then called “The Miami of the Lakes”, hence the name of the fort.

4 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Boys’ suits at Godfreys [a block 5 business].

4 August 1922 – Headline: The Chicago [Illinois] Northwestern Union Pacific Tours Running Heavy. The Chicago [Illinois], Northwestern-Union Pacific personally conducted tours are still running heavy in spite of the strike conditions that have existed for the past month, according to Claude Erwin Verry, secretary-treasurer of the Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc., who is managing the Lewiston Chalets again this summer. Tour Y 9, which left the chalets Wednesday morning for Grand Lake Lodge, had 100 passengers in charge of J.F. Hatherly, and Y 8, in charge of S.K. Schiff, which left the chalets Monday morning, had 70 passengers. Both of these tours had heavy cancellations on account of the strike, but all of those canceling have advised that they will join a later tour, when conditions are more favorable. Tour Y 10 will arrive Saturday with 65 passengers in charge of J.D. Fuller, and Y 11 will have around 170 passengers, which would indicate that the strike scare is over. The open-air steak dinners, which the manager of the chalets is giving for each tour, is fast becoming one of the most popular diversions on the entire two-weeks trip, and on one of last week’s tours, 165 guests enjoyed the novelty of eating a steak dinner in the open. The steak oven at the picnic grounds is all made of native stone with a steel top upon which from 75 to 100 steaks may be broiled at one time. One of the recent guests said that he had never seen anything in Denver Mountain Parks that would begin to compare with this oven. These steak dinners are held on Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday nights, and are being patronized by others, as well as the tours.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Enjoyable Entertainment at Moraine Lodge. On Tuesday evening, Miss Elsie Mae Gordon of Boston, Massachusetts, gave a very clever entertainment of impersonations, African American stories, and children in all kinds of amusing situations. Her audience was enthusiastic, and are hoping for another evening amusement of the same kind by the gifted young lady.

4 August 1922 – Mrs. Philip Comstock of New York, better known to the reading public as Harriet T. Comstock, author of “Janet of the Dunes”, “Joyce of the North Woods”, “A Son of the Hills”, and other popular novels, entertained at the Big Owl on Thursday.

Among the guests were Mrs. Downing and daughter Virginia of Denver. Mrs. Comstock is staying at a neighboring resort while writing a new novel..

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthy's [a block 3 business]. Baskets – Closing out sale, 50% discount. Native American, Filipino, and Japanese baskets at half price! Commencing Monday, 7 August 1922.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Fishing in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park Best in Four Years. The old-time fishermen are this year reveling in pleasure, and all because fishing is the best it has been in four years. Some splendid catches are being made every day. Wednesday evening, R.W. Addis and son and George Church brought into the Estes Park Trail office six trout that the two former had caught that day that weighed 12-1/2 pounds. The six nearly filled a dishpan, and were beauties to look at. They were caught in the beaver dams in the upper end of Horseshoe Park. Mr. Addis and family spend several weeks in Estes Park each year. They are this year occupying the Frank Webb cottage. Mr. Addis' home is at Minden, Nebraska. On Tuesday, Mr. Addis caught an 18-inch trout that weighed 2-3/4 pounds, which he sent to Denver to be mounted. Mr. Addis made all his catches with a California hackle No. 10 hook, and used two for a quarter leaders. He attributes his success to knowing how, and the use of Church tackle. The first of the week, Robert Becker captured a 16-inch rainbow trout in Glacier Creek, and a good many others have captured large fish recently. The low water this year has made fishing unusually good. The work of the Estes Park Fish and Game Association is also beginning to show results, and will show a rapidly-increasing benefit to the community each year. They have during the first year of operation placed nearly a million trout in the streams of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park, and they plan to increase this to three million each year. Last week, the fish association placed 50,000 rainbow trout fry in the Ranch House nursing pond. These will be nursed to maturity and placed in the streams next year. Several members of the association have been assisting Superintendent Thomson in placing the 400,000 native eggs on the hatching trays at the hatchery. This assistance is very much appreciated by Superintendent Thomson.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Get a pair of rubber gloves and keep your hands white. Rubber gloves of all kinds. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business]

4 August 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Trail Office Adds More Equipment. Wednesday, the Estes Park Trail added a 10 x 15 Chandler and Price job press, a mailing machine, and other equipment to its plant, which makes the Estes Park Trail office the third-largest job printing plant in the county. The new equipment will enable us to give snappy service even during the rush summer season, and enables us to care for all the requirements of Estes Park without undue delay at any season of the year. We have been hard pressed to secure sufficient competent, reliable help, but now have the best force of workmen for its size in the county. Other plans for the improvement of the plant are in the making, and

within 12 months, Estes Park will come near boasting the largest job printing office in the country. This is becoming possible through the loyalty of the people of the community to the home newspaper, and in turn we are giving the equal of workmanship possible to secure anywhere. During this season, the Estes Park Trail has also established a splendid wholesale paper trade among the hotels and business houses of Estes Park, and is selling today nearly every business house and hotel of the community, and is giving a rapid service that cannot be excelled in deliveries. A number of salesmen have told us of the loyalty to the home paper that they found to exist in Estes Park. All this is greatly appreciated, and spurs us on to give better service whenever possible to give us fresh courage to stand by the home merchant, for our interests are mutual, after all.

4 August 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.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. Rear Francis' Tire Service Station [which would be a useful directional aid if this business could be located], Estes Park.

4 August 1922 – Advertisement: Improved Columbine wallboard. Made in panels or sheets 48 inches wide by 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, or 14 feet long. The United States government used improved Columbine oil-coated board exclusively for interior and exterior use of buildings in France, because it was stronger, more waterproof, and being painted, it was cheaper and more sanitary. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

4 August 1922 – Headline: Church League Tours Estes Park. The Walther Church League that met several hundred strong in Denver, and mostly from Minnesota, made a tour of Estes Park the first of the week, stopping here at the Lewiston and at Grand Lake Lodge. The party was in charge of Mr. Guisman, and were greatly surprised and pleased with Rocky Mountain scenery.

4 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail \$3 a year.

11 August 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 18
Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, August 11, 1922 Price 10 cents

11 August 1922 – Photograph: Unbordered, 3-1/2 inch by 5-1/2 inch documentary image, likely a photo-postcard, of the summit of Longs Peak, or the view from the summit of Longs Peak, the confusion caused by the nondescript landscape and lack of

identifiable features. It may be the summit of Longs Peak as viewed from Mount Meeker. In any event, the peak pictured is a squarish dome, with patches of snow on its flanks. The bottom right corner of the image includes the words "Top of Longs Peak, Estes Park". The photograph is uncaptioned. Credit: Courtesy Baird's Gift Shop.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company Does Largest Week's Business in its History. This week has seen the largest number of people enter the Rocky Mountain National Park in its history, and this has reflected similarly upon the business of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. The tours from Chicago, Illinois, in defiance of the threatened tie-up of rail traffic, are by far exceeding all expectations, and are so heavy that they are being run in two sections, that they may be properly cared for. The general rail traffic is also very satisfactory, and this month will witness the greatest influx of visitors it has ever known. Every hotel is well filled, and the cottages are also very well occupied. Tour Y-13, which will arrive in Estes Park Monday from Chicago, Illinois, is being run in two sections, the first containing 150 persons in charge of R. Schiff, and the second section will arrive at the Lewiston Chalets Wednesday with 70 persons. A great many are taking advantage of the unusually pleasant trips possible into the inner recesses and most beautiful spots of Rocky Mountain National Park, and many parties are visiting the glaciers, climbing the peaks, and visiting the pretty mountain lakes of the region.

11 August 1922 – J. Harry Custance, of the Carter, Rice, and Carpenter Paper Company of Denver, and family are spending a ten-day vacation in Estes Park. Mr. Custance is a splendid gentleman and businessman, and his sensible business methods and attractive personality are valuable assets to the company.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Fire in Windy Gulch. A fire on Windy Gulch Trail was discovered from the lookout on Twin Sisters about 12:30 [presumably 12:30 p.m.] Wednesday. Rangers Hadley and Eddins with a crew of men succeeded in checking the fire before very much damage had been done. Only a small area was burned, but it was at the edge of some of the most beautifully timbered land in Estes Park. Two men stayed at the place Wednesday night to see that the fire did not pick up again. The fire was caused from a camper's fire built against a log. Ranger Eddins said that if the fire had burned a half-hour longer before being discovered, it would have been beyond control.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Fort Collins Attorneys Seek to Clear Title to Roads in Rocky Mountain National Park. Lee and Shaw, attorneys of Fort Collins, have secured the permission of Governor Shoup to bring a suit in the name of the state to determine the jurisdiction over roads in Rocky Mountain National Park. The suit has been filed in the federal district court. The object was to determine whether the Secretary of the Interior has authority to make regulations regarding the use of roads, and to control their use for commercial purposes, or whether the state alone has such jurisdiction.

11 August 1922 – William V. Roberts, president of the Colorado Civil Service Commission, returned to Estes Park, where he is spending his vacation, Thursday, from attending the state Republican convention in Denver. He reports a splendid spirit manifest at the convention.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Larimer County Republicans will Return Cornelius H. Bond to Legislature and Endorse Volstead Act. At an enthusiastic and largely attended meeting, the Republican county assembly Saturday in Fort Collins named a strong ticket of clean men for the consideration of the voters at the primary election to be held 12 September 1922. The assembly was enthusiastic in its endorsement of Cornelius H. Bond to succeed himself as state representative, which office he has filled to the satisfaction of his constituents several terms. State Senator N.C. Warren was renominated, as was also H. Blain Hammond for assessor. Mathew Auld was named for county clerk, and Fred Harris of Loveland for sheriff. For county treasurer, W.J. Ralph was nominated to succeed himself, and James G. Edwards was renominated for office of county surveyor. W.T. Hollowell of Fort Collins was the unanimous choice of the assembly for county coroner. For the offices of county commissioner and superintendent of schools, there developed spirited contests that in each case placed the final selection with the voters at the primaries. For county commissioner, the names of Frank E. Baxter, O.S. Jones, and C.M. Garrett, the present incumbent, will appear. For superintendent of schools, the Republicans will have to decide between Mrs. Alice Fuller of Loveland and H. Harrison of Fort Collins as to who will be their candidate. The committee on resolutions, whose report was unanimously and somewhat noisily accepted, endorsed the present national administration and the state and county officials and the principle of rigid law enforcement. The eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law were endorsed without a dissenting vote. In fact, the history of the Republican party in the county has for many years been for strict enforcement of the laws of the land. Congressman Charles B. Timberlake was also commended for his splendid work in Congress, and he will receive the hearty support of his party in his race for reelection. P.D. Nelson of Berthoud was made county chairman, and Ray Baxter of Fort Collins served as secretary of the meeting.

11 August 1922 – Headline: State Federation of Women's Clubs will Hold Convention in Estes Park during Most Beautiful Month. The State Federation of Women's Club delegates will assemble several hundred strong in Estes Park for their 29th annual convention 12 September 1922 through 16 September 1922, and all arrangements have been nearly completed. A round-trip rate for those coming to Estes Park the first two days of the convention has been made by the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company of \$8, and Mrs. Charles H. Jacobson of Denver, who has spent several days in Estes Park this week, expressed her great surprise at the reasonable rate charged by the hotel, and predicated a pleasant surprise for the many delegates who will attend. Mrs. Jacobson is one of the original organizers of the state federation, and has ever since been actively engaged in the work of the organization. This was her first trip to Estes Park,

and she did not restrain from expressing her great surprise and delight with the community. She said that when anyone mentioned Estes Park, she had visions of hotels with high rates and a charge for every move and everything most to be seen, but that she was greatly pleased to find that all this was far from fact, and that the accommodations and meals were all that could be expected and more, and that frankly, she did not see how the hotels could give what they do for the money. She was also pleasantly pleased to find such a variety of accommodations to care for so many people. Mrs. Jacobson stated she believed most people who have not been to Estes Park have formed wrong impressions of it as she had done. She stated her greatest surprise was to find that room and board was no higher here than is usually charged for room alone elsewhere. Mrs. Jacobson expressed the opinion that the fact the convention is being held in the Rocky Mountain National Park should make it one of the most successful the organization has ever held, especially when the people understand that they are coming here in the most beautiful month of the year, and that their expenses will not be any greater than if held in any other town of the state.

11 August 1922 – Column title: Current Events [omitted byline: Edward W. Pickard]. Negotiations for the ending of the railroad strike were at least temporarily halted again last week when the plan of President Harding failed of complete acceptance. Optimistic prophets of immediate peace were confounded. As expressed by himself, President Harding's plan comprised these stipulations: First – Railway managers and workmen are to agree to recognize the validity of all decisions of the railroad labor board and to faithfully carry out such decisions as contemplated by the law. Second – The carriers will withdraw all lawsuits growing out of the strike, and railroad labor board decisions which have been involved in the strike may be taken, in the exercise of recognized rights, by either party to a railroad labor board for rehearing. Third – All employees now on strike to be returned to work and to their former positions with seniority and other rights unimpaired. The representatives of the carriers and the representatives of the organizations especially agree that there will be no discrimination by either party against the employees who did or did not strike. The railway executives were the first to act on these proposals. They accepted the first, agreed to the second with the understanding that the strike be first called off and that the representatives of the strikers pledge themselves and the strikers against violence in any form against the men now at work and the property of the carriers, and declared it was impossible for them to agree to the first sentence of the third proposal. Having placed themselves in a strategic position by awaiting action by the executives, the representatives of the striking shopmen met in Chicago, Illinois, and voted, though with expressed reluctance, to accept President Harding's proposals. This was conditioned upon recognition of the union interpretation of the plan, which, among other things, would require the Pennsylvania railroad to abandon its fight for the open shop. The shop crafts also insist on the establishment of a national board of adjustment which would relieve the labor board of all disputes except those involving wages. Some roads have agreed to regional boards, but probably all of them are opposed to one national board which would prescribe uniform conditions

regardless of needs of various localities. Seemingly the rail executives are indeed earnest in their refusal to abandon their stand on seniority rights. They notified their local employees and other workers that they would be protected and guaranteed permanent employment, and went ahead with the task of filling the places of the strikers. In New York, it was said their decisive stand resulted in a rush of applicants for jobs. Public opinion is widely divided concerning this attitude of the railway executives. Many persons feel that it is only justice to the men who have remained at work and those who have responded to the call for workers to take up the tools the strikers laid down. Those who sympathize strongly with the demands of organized labor take the position that the action of the railway heads is a part of the campaign to destroy the unions. It was predicted in Washington, D.C., that President Harding would do nothing more in the matter at present, giving the railroads an opportunity to prove that they could operate effectively without the services of the striking shopmen. Roads unable to do so, particularly carriers reaching into the producing bituminous fields, may be taken over and operated by the federal government... President Lewis of the mine workers made a definite move for settlement of the coal strike by calling a joint wage conference of operators and miners of the central competitive bituminous field, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, 7 August 1922. Unfortunately, the operators, or most of them, refused to attend. Meanwhile, Henry B. Spencer, who was appointed federal fuel distributor, and his committee and subcommittees began functioning actively. According to Mr. Spencer's plan, the federal organization will cover the distribution of available supplies among the railways, federal institutions, and states, and the governors of the states will handle local supplies. State fuel committees were called on to report at once the consumption of coal in their territories by utilities, industries, and households, and to submit a list of those who should receive priorities. These state committees are also made entirely responsible for the prevention of profiteering and extortion in the sale and distribution of coal within their respective states. Governor McCray of Indiana took the most vigorous action yet reported in the matter of getting out coal. The miners of the state refused to issue permits to sufficient men to operate the mines for emergency purposes, so the governor opened two strip mines in Clay County under the protection of 800 state troops as a preliminary measure, and declared a state of martial law to exist in that part of Clay County. These mines are in the hands of a receiver appointed by the federal court, and Governor McCray called attention to the fact that this places the United States government behind them. Mr. McCray also called a conference of the governors of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, and Wisconsin. Governor Preus of Minnesota says the coal situation in the northwest is more threatening than ever, and he has asked the governors of Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota, and South Dakota to meet with him in St. Paul, Minnesota, 10 August 1922. In Wisconsin, the bottom of the coal bin is in sight, and, at the request of the state fuel commission, all ornamental and display electric lighting has been discontinued... Chicago, Illinois' street car strike came along according to schedule. Some 20,000 employees of the surface and elevated lines quite early Tuesday morning, and no attempt was made to take the cars out of the yards. Motor vehicles of all descriptions were called into service, and on the first day there was a terrific congestion

of traffic. By Wednesday, the police, motor clubs, and individual motorists had worked out a system that brought the situation almost to normal, and many a Chicagoan began to wonder if the city couldn't get along without the noisy streetcars and elevated cars. Also, they learned the worth of one-way street regulations in the business center. Toward the end of the week, peace negotiations were resumed, but the local president of the employees said he saw no prospect for an early settlement. The men are fighting not only a proposed wage reduction, but a nine-hour day. Chances of an order by the state public utilities board reducing fares and politics enter into the Chicago, Illinois, situation, and it was frequently and openly asserted that the strike was a "put up job" to prevent the fare reduction, and to deal a blow to Mayor Thompson and his organization. Mayor Thompson has long promised a 5-cent fare, and last week tried to take steps toward establishing of a municipal bus line to supplant the street cars. [Additional current events in other Colorado newspapers: At this writing, it appears probably that United States Senator James A. Reed has been renominated by the Democrats of Missouri, defeating Breckenridge Long in a fight that was hot and even bitter. Mr. Long had the support of former President Wilson, during whose administration he was assistant secretary of state. The dislike that Mr. Wilson and many others have for Reed dates from the years of the world war [World War I]. The Republicans of Missouri nominated R.R. Brewster of Kansas City, Missouri, for the Senate. In Kansas, W.Y. Morgan, Hutchinson, Kansas, editor, was leading former Governor W.R. Stubbs for the Republican gubernatorial nomination when about 75% of the returns were in. Phil Campbell, veteran member of Congress from the third district, failed of renomination. Senator Howard Sutherland was renominated by the Republicans of West Virginia. Republicans of Iowa, in state convention in Des Moines, Iowa, warmly endorsed the record of Senator Cummins, and pointedly neglected to mention Smith W. Brookheart, the Republican party nominee to succeed Cummins. This was pleasing to the Democrats, also in convention, and their candidate, Clyde L. Herring, predicted he would win without any Republican opposition... Germany has been trying to postpone the payment of debts to French citizens contracted by Germans before the war [World War I], and last week, France grew tired of this, and brusquely notified Berlin, Germany, that unless assurance of the payment of \$10,000,000 by 15 August 1922 were received within four days, France would impose penalties of an economic and financial character. It was stated in Paris, France, that these penalties would include the seizure of such German industrial enterprises as are still tolerated in Alsace-Lorraine. It may be some industries in occupied Germany will be seized. A still more elaborate scheme was proposed by members of the French parliament to Premier Poincare. This is nothing less than the separation of the Rhineland from Germany, giving it a parliament and government and a financial regime supervised by the allies. All Prussian officials would be ousted. Great Britain sent a note to all the allies explaining that America's attitude concerning war debts made it necessary for Britain to collect from her debtors unless all the inter-allied indebtedness is cancelled. The other European nations interpreted this as directed solely to America, and in Washington, D.C., it was stated officially the note would cause no change in the policy of the United States toward its foreign debts. Premier Poincare and

members of his cabinet are in London, England, this week, the date of the conference with Lloyd George having been advanced. Premier Theunis and others of Belgium also are there. The general subject of reparations and war debts will be considered...Doings of the Greeks in Turkey greatly disturbed the allies. First, King Constantine formally asked permission to occupy Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey]. This was probably "for home consumption", but the allies, much excited, refused the request, and sent a lot of troops into Thrace [the European portion of Turkey], forcing the Greeks to withdraw six miles from the Chatalja lines. Then, Constantine suddenly proclaimed Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey] and its hinterland an autonomous state under protection of the Greek army, declaring the occupied regions in Asia Minor should not be returned to Turkey. He thus upset the plans of the allies for a peace settlement between Greece and Turkey, possibly believing that in this way only can he keep the Greek people from again driving him from the throne...One after another of the strongholds of the Irish rebels in the south are being taken by the nationals, and the irregulars so far have not made a determined stand, despite the reported pleas of De Valera. Harry Boland, one of De Valera's closest friends and who was with him in America, died of a bullet wound. Liam Mellows, Sean O'Malley, Rory O'Connor, General Quinn, and other Sinn Fein leaders are prisoners. The final triumph of the provisional government seems near...For one minute last Friday, every telephone and telegraph instrument in America was silent. This was the impressive tribute to the memory of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who died in Baddeck, Nova Scotia [on Cape Breton Island], at the age of 75 years. The great scientist perfected many other notable inventions, and also was untiring in his efforts to aid the deaf. United States Senator William E. Crowe of Pennsylvania, who succeeded Senator Knox, died at his home after an illness that began last December 1921. He appeared in the Senate only twice before that time.]

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: We do not accept all advertising offered us. You can trust our advertising columns...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.

11 August 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.

11 August 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge (original building) 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.] 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. March and Minnie E. March [Minnie Brown]. Estes Park, Colorado.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Watch! The tires on the road. Why? The ever-increasing number of Kelly tires. Cost no more. Worth much more. Francis Tire Service Company.

11 August 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.

11 August 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Chief's Name was Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses. During the Sioux war of 1866-1867, the head chief of the Ogallalas was a man known to his people as Tashunka Kokipapi [now transliterated as Tasunka Coquipah, and translated as "Old Man Afraid of His Horse"]. Once a careless interpreter translated this name into English as "Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses", and this title, with its implication of cowardice, stuck with him through history. Accustomed as the white man was to curious Native American names, this one was particularly interesting, and many attempts were made to explain it. The literal interpretation that he feared his own horses was scarcely complimentary to a war chief of the Ogallala Sioux. Then there was a story that he owned a great many horses which he was constantly afraid of losing, and that once when the Shoshones attacked his camp, he left his family in the hands of the enemy to run off his horses. More creditable was the interpretation of his being such a great chieftain that even the sight of his horses inspired fear in the hearts of his enemies. The true interpretation of his name, as given by his son, Young Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, was "He Whose Horse They Fear" (literally: "Ta" = his, "shunka" = horse, "kokipapi" = they fear it). This arose from the fact that he had a vicious pony. His English name is an example not only of the frequent poor translation of Native American names by the whites, but also of the fact that some insignificant incident may be the deciding factor in naming a great Native American warrior. Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses retained his position as head chief of the Ogallala until 1873. At his death in the late 1870s, the name passed on to his son, Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, who was prominent during Ghost Dance troubles of 1890-1891. After the troubles were over, a Washington, D.C., newspaper correspondent was sent to interview Young-Man-Afraid. The correspondent took an interpreter with him to the chief's tepee. Young-Man-Afraid asked them to dinner. They ate. Then, wanting to do the right thing, but not knowing whether it was proper to tip a big Native American chief, the newspaper man dropped three silver dollars into the hands of the chief's wife, and had his interpreter

say: "In my country, a compliment to a man's wife is thought a double compliment." The interpreter repeated the statement to Young-Man-Afraid, who grunted, rose, left the tepee and came back with four more wives!

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: 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 [this is either the What-Not Shop on block 6, or more likely Anna Wolfrom's shop on block 2]. 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.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

11 August 1922 – Column title: Dominant Styles. [Photograph: Gray-bordered semi-framed (ending in a bizarre cluster of blobby hearts and feathers around a triangle) cut-out image of female model, posed full-face with a self-satisfied smile, wearing a ribbed cardigan-style knit sweater with large square lapels sporting diamond shapes. Her dark hair is cropped and waved, her body is turned slightly to the right and cut off at mid-thigh, and she holds a tennis racket behind her head, grasping the handle with her right hand and the head of the racket with her left, as if she was engaged in some type of stretching exercise. The photograph is uncredited.] The tuxedo and the slip-on are the two dominating styles in sweaters, each of them made in many variations of color, weave, and materials. A handsome tuxedo, knitted of wool yarn, appears above in a sweater than reveals the effective use of a fancy weave in the body of the garment and the employment of contrasting color.

11 August 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 [this is either the What-Not Shop on block 6, or more likely Anna Wolfrom's shop on block 2].

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Don't forget to include the Fall River Road (altitude 11,797 feet) trip on your schedule while in Estes 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.

11 August 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.

11 August 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.

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

11 August 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, 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.”

11 August 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, social, etc., where admission fee is charged. No display advertising accepted for less than \$1. Cigarette advertising 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.

11 August 1922 – Editoriales: Again we ask you to help us save the flowers...Honesty, a smile, and a glad hand are mighty valuable assets...Sensible thoughts well stated are far more interesting than a clever jangle of words...It may not be your fault if you are not brilliant, but it is your fault if you are indolent...We notice that the fellows who are complaining about business are not the fellows who are advertising...The best recommendation of a community that we know of is the absence of sheriff sale notices in its local newspaper...The public library is still in need of funds for its completion. Gifts of any amount from \$1 up will be acceptable...The patron of a newspaper who seeks to

influence its policy is just as corrupt as the man “behind the scenes” at the legislative halls with a bag of gold...Now that the library is nearing completion, a number of our citizens are wondering if it would not be well to find other quarters than the parking for the sprinkling wagon, street grader, etc....The coal operators, through the strike, have been able to unload a tremendous surplus at high prices on the consuming public, which they otherwise would have been forced to dispose of at a reduction.

11 August 1922 – Poem and “byline”: Lux, Vertias (Aut) Nihil – Light, Truth, or Nothing by Anonymous. Great peaks that lift their heads on high,/Far skyward in the azure main,/Heed not the blasts of storms that wreck/The frailer parts of Nature’s work./Their sides with boulders huge are strewn,/And crags appear that frown upon/Man’s puny efforts when he tries/To scale their vast impending height./Tho man may reach the topmost peak,/What lesson learned? What gain is won?/The peak from every winter’s snow/Proclaims, Lux, Veritas, aut Nihil.

11 August 1922 – Column title: Loveland Heights. A large mountain lion made his appearance on Indian Point on Sunday. Mr. Johnson of Oberlin, Kansas, took a shot at him from the road, but did not hit him. This is probably the same lion that Mr. Wild came so near running over one night last week with his car...Mr. J.E. Everett of the First Presbyterian church of Larned, Kansas, made a splendid talk to the community meeting Sunday evening. There were about 100 present, and we hope to hear Mr. Everett again, as he will remain at Loveland Heights several weeks...The hummingbird nest on the limb of an aspen tree in back of the A.N. Turney cabin, which has been visited by several hundred visitors, is indeed a beautiful object. Weighing about two ounces and resembling a walnut in size, it looks for all the world like a knot on the tree, where it is concealed. One enthusiastic admirer described it as “an exquisite cup less than two inches across, of felted plant fern and dandelion seed down, covered so perfectly with moss and lichens and spider webs as to appear a mere protuberance on the limb, and lined with a layer of the finest down.” The fledglings are just ready to fly away...Among the Loveland Heights people making the trip to Longs Peak this week were the following: Mr. Wait, Mr. Norman French, and Mr. Holland of Thompson, Illinois, Miss Gertrude Shirk and Miss Irene Shirk, Mrs. Lines and companions of Greeley, and Voreiter, Purcell, and Parks of Loveland...A party of high school girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Cutts of Gill, Colorado, are spending the week in Hibilt cabin...Mr. Purcell, manager of the county circulation of the Denver News, with his wife and son are spending a week at Loveland Heights...Mr. Butcher and his family are here for a week. Mr. Butcher is cashier of the Larimer County Bank of Loveland.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Numerous Native American Springs. Colorado has upwards of 1000 curative springs, equaling the celebrated spas in Europe, and, according to such authorities as Solly, “equal the waters of Ems, Germany, and are superior to Nauheim, Germany, and Spa, Belgium.” Steamboat Springs is reputed to contain the largest and

most varied group in the world, having 150 springs with 99 different kinds of water, known to the Native Americans.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Printing quick? Quality the best? That's the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: When better Kodak finishing can be done, we'll do it. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business].

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Eat at the Alabama Tea House [a block 3 business in 1922]. Southern cooking. Dinner service 12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Try a breakfast served 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Alabama [now-offensive word for African American female charged with cooking and child-rearing duties] cook.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Why worry about tire troubles? Buy Goodrich Silvertown cords. 30 x 3-1/2 \$13.50. 32 x 3-1/2 \$22.95. 31 x 4 \$26.45. 32 x 4 \$29.15. 33 x 4 \$30.05. 34 x 4 \$30.85. 32 x 4-1/2 \$37.70. 33 x 4-1/2 \$38.55. 34 x 4-1/2 \$39.50. 35 x 4-1/2 \$40.70. 36 x 4-1/2 \$41.55. 33 x 5 \$46.95. 35 x 5 \$49.30. 37 x 5 \$51.85. 30 x 3-1/2 fabric, \$10.65. Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business].

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: You can't get lost in the Rocky Mountain National Park or Estes Park if you have a copy of Prather's Aerial View [map]. It pictures the country exactly as it is. [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.] It shows you where to go, how to go, and what you will see when you get there. Every road and trail, lake and stream, mountain and glacier shown in detail. Consult it for any information you need. A souvenir your friends will understand. A view – a map – a guide – a souvenir – all in one. 25 cents. Folded for mailing. Get it at your hotel or store. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business], distributor.

11 August 1922 – Headline: National Vacationland. Colorado has a representation of as many as 25 states in some of its mountain resorts, through cabins built by outsiders for their enjoyment during the vacation season.

11 August 1922 – Column title: Mostly Local. Semi-advertisement: Don't knock, push! ...Semi-advertisement: See Tallant's oil paintings at Clatworthy's [a block 3 business]... A.L. Cobb, who spent the last year in Long Beach, California, returned to Estes Park for an indefinite visit...Semi-advertisement: Come in and look at our Navajo rubs. The

Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business]. Also on display at Moraine Park Store, Moraine Park. 17-3...Mr. Killem, a newspaper man for Enid, Oklahoma, who is spending his vacation driving through the Rocky Mountains, was in Estes Park a few days this week...Semi-advertisement: Tallant, the veteran Estes Park painter, has his pictures on exhibit at Clatworthy's [a block 3 business]...R.T. Cloud, editor of the Pleasant Hills Times of Missouri, wife, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Ruth Elliott, arranged in Estes Park Saturday for a visit of several days. They were greatly pleased with Estes Park, and will recommend the Colorado Rocky Mountains to their eastern friends as a pleasant vacation spot...Semi-advertisement: Use our advertising columns as a shopping guide...The conference which convened at the YMCA on 4 August 1922 for a ten-day session is one of the largest of the season. It is the YWCA conference, with over 300 delegates...Semi-advertisement: Want something? Our want ads will find it...E.A. Shinn, the Wellington druggist, spent the weekend as usual with Mrs. Shinn, who is spending the summer at their cottage in Estes Park...Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhoads of Topeka, Kansas, are spending their vacation at the YMCA...Semi-advertisement: Tallant's well-known paintings on exhibit at Clatworthy's [a block 3 business]...Charles Wolfe, jeweler of Topeka, Kansas, is a guest at Prospect Inn...Semi-advertisement: Have you tried a Pollyanna [a block 8 business, or north of block 8] breakfast?...Miss Grace Howard and Miss Loraine Howard of Beloit, Wisconsin, sisters of Mrs. Louis Spencer, arrived Monday and will spend a month in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: The snappy service and quality of our job printing [meaning the Estes Park Trail's, a block 4 business] will please you. Telephone #18...Roy Ray and family of Windsor Poudre Valley spent the weekend at their cottage "The Bluebird" in the Big Thompson Canyon...Semi-advertisement: Hundreds of summer visitors are ordering the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail at their homes this coming winter. Why not join the throng?...Claude Erwin Verry, manager of the Lewiston Chalets, went to Denver Wednesday to bring Mrs. Verry and their son Dalton, who will spend the month of August 1922 in Estes Park...Tour Y-12 from Chicago, Illinois, is due here tomorrow with 124 persons in the party in charge of L.M. Branch...Eleanor Stephens Peckham, a summer resident of Estes Park and recently of Boston, Massachusetts, is planning to give a course of recitals soon. The subjects will be from the best literature, Tennyson, Browning, Mrs. Browning, John Drinkwater's popular plays, and some original dramas and monologues. Time and place will be announced later...Semi-advertisement: Advertising is the education of the public as to who you are, where you are, and what you have to offer in the way of skill, talent, or commodity. The only man who should not advertise is the man who has nothing to offer the world in the way of commodity or service...Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Stacy and daughter Margaret, and Miss Kingman of Minneapolis, Minnesota, are spending the month of August 1922 at the Columbines...Semi-advertisement: You will be surprised at the nominal cost of our classified advertisements...Semi-advertisement: Put your want ads to work...Harry H. Hartman and family of Fort Collins spent Sunday in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Short-time subscriptions to the Estes Park Trail are welcome...Semi-advertisement: Many people are making the Columbines the starting point for their

trip to Longs Peak...Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail today. Telephone #18.

11 August 1922 – Classified advertisements: Headline: Too Late to Classify. For sale – Cadillac 8. A-1 condition, new 37 x 5 rear tires. Address Estes Park Trail. 18tf...For sale – Chandler, first-class condition. New rubber. Bargain. Address Estes Park Trail. 18tf...For sale – Furnished modern cottage. Six rooms. Two acres. 2-1/2 miles out on High Drive. Bargain. Post office box 153. 18tf...For sale – 160 acres near St. Williams Lodge [the current St. Malo]. Will sell 40 acres or 80 acres if desired. Cornelius H. Bond. 18tf...Lost – On either Battle Mountain or trail from Boulder Field, Thursday of last week, a vest made by Devore, Chicago, Illinois, and a black sweater with “P” in orange [Princeton?]. Reward if returned to the Columbines.

11 August 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”].

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: “Guiding that is more than guiding”. Cliff Higby of the National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J.

11 August 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.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Whale Meat Resembles Beef. The meat of the whale extends in great boneless masses, in uniform quality from the base of the skull to the tail fin. In appearance it is similar to beef, but is somewhat coarser in texture. Its flavor is said to suggest venison. One of the best “cuts” of the whale is the heart, which weighs 3000 pounds.

11 August 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 license and supply you with your tackle. Ladies’ furs. Guide service. Telephone #205-J. Nina Wright Higby, Estes Park, Colorado.

11 August 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.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Big Owl Tea Place. Just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate Inn. Special chicken dinners, everyday lunches, tea parties and Dutch lunches. Attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Everything in wholesale papers at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business].

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Candies, cigars, tobaccos, and soft drinks. First-class shine at all times.

11 August 1922 – Serialized 1919 novel: Erskine Dale Pioneer by John Fox, Jr. Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone. 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. 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 – Dueling rapiers on a wall at Red Oaks attract Erskine's attention. He takes his first fencing lesson from Hugh. Dave Yandell, at Williamsburg, Virginia, on business, visits Red Oaks. Subhead: Chapter VI [Chapter VII in the actual book]. It was a merry cavalcade that swung around the great oaks that spring morning in 1774. Two coaches with outriders and postilions led the way with their precious freight – the elder ladies in the first coach, and the second blossoming with flower-like faces and starred with dancing eyes. Booted and spurred, the gentlemen rode behind, and after them rolled the baggage-wagons, drawn by mules in jingling harness. Harry on a chestnut sorrel and the young Kentuckian on a high-stepping gray followed the second coach – Hugh on Firefly champed the length of the column. Colonel Dale and Dave brought up the rear. The road was of sand, and there was little sound of hoof or wheel – only the hum of voices, occasional sallies when a neighbor joined them, and laughter from the second coach as happy and carefree as the singing of birds from trees by the roadside. The capital had been moved from Jamestown, Virginia, to the spot where Bacon had taken the oath against England – then called Middle-Plantation, and now

Williamsburg, Virginia. The cavalcade wheeled into Gloucester Street, and Colonel Dale pointed out to Dave the old capitol at one end and William and Mary College at the other. Mr. Henry had thundered in the old capitol, the Burgesses had their council-chamber there, and in the hall there would be a ball that night. Near the street was a great building which the colonel pointed out as the governor's palace, surrounded by pleasure-grounds of full 300 acres, and planted thick with linden trees. My Lord Dunmore lived there. At this season, the planters came with their families to the capitol, and the street was as brilliant as a fancy-dress parade would be to us now. It was filled with coaches and fours. Maidens moved daintily along in silk and lace, high-heeled shoes and clocked stockings. The cavalcade halted before a building with a leaden bust of Sir Walter Raleigh over the main doorway, the old Raleigh Tavern, in the Apollo Room of which Mr. Jefferson had rapturously danced with his Belinda, and which was to become the Faneuil Hall of Virginia. Both coaches were quickly surrounded by bowing gentlemen, young gallants, and frolicsome students. Dave, the young Kentuckian, and Harry would be put up at the tavern, and, for his own reasons, Hugh elected to stay with them. With an au revoir of white hands from the coaches, the rest went on to the house of relatives and friends. Inside the tavern, Hugh was soon surrounded by fellow students and boon companions. He pressed Dave and the boy to drink with them, but Dave laughingly declined, and took the lad up to their room. Below, they could hear Hugh's merriment going on, and when he came upstairs a while later, his face was flushed, he was in great spirits, and was full of enthusiasm over a horse race and a cockfight that he had arranged for the afternoon. With him came a youth of his own age with daredevil eyes and a suave manner, one Dane Grey, to whom Harry gave scant greeting. One patronizing look from the stranger toward the Kentucky boy and within the latter a fire of antagonism was instantly kindled. With a word after the two went out, Harry snorted his explanation: "Tory!" In the early afternoon, coach and horsemen moved out to an "old field". Hugh was missing from the Dale party, and General Willoughby frowned when he noted his son's absence. Then a crowd of boys gathered to run 112 yards for a hat worth 12 shillings, and Dave nudged his young friend. A moment later Harry cried to Barbara: "Look there!" There was their young Native American lining up with the runners, his face calm, but an eager light in his eyes. At the word he started off almost leisurely, until the whole crowd was nearly 10 yards ahead of him, and then a yell of astonishment rose from the crowd. The boy was skimming the grounds on wings. Past one after another he flew, and laughing and hardly out of breath, he bounded over the finish, with the first of the rest laboring with bursting lungs 10 yards behind. Hugh and Dane Grey had appeared arm in arm, and were moving through the crowd with great gaiety and some boisterousness, and when the boy appeared with his hat, Grey shouted: "Good for the little savage!" Erskine wheeled furiously, but Dave caught him by the arm, and led him back to Harry and Barbara, who looked so pleased that the lad's ill-humor passed at once. Hugh and his friend had not approached them, for Hugh had seen the frown on his father's face, but Erskine saw Grey look long at Barbara, turn to question Hugh, and again he began to burn within. The wrestlers had now stepped forth to battle for a pair of silver buckles, and the boy in turn nudged Dave, but unavailingly. The wrestling was good, and Dave watched it with keen interest. One

huge bull-necked fellow was easily the winner, but when the silver buckles were in his hand, he boastfully challenged anybody in the crowd. Dave shouldered through the crowd and faced the victor. "I'll try you once," he said, and a shout of approval rose. The Dale party crowded close, and my lord's coach appeared on the outskirts and stopped. "Backholts or catch-as-catch can?" asked the victor sneeringly. "As you please," said Dave. The bully rushed. Dave caught him around the neck with his left arm, his right swinging low, the bully was lifted from the ground, crushed against Dave's breast, the wind went out of him with a grunt, and Dave with a smile began swinging him to and fro as though he were putting a child to sleep. The spectators yelled their laughter and the bully roared like a bull. Then Dave reached around with his left hand, caught the bully's left wrist, pulled loose his hold, and with a leftward twist of his own body tossed his antagonist some several feet away. The bully turned once in the air and lighted resoundingly on his back. He got up dazed and sullen, but breaking into a good-natured laugh, shook his head and held forth the buckles to Dave. "You won 'em," Dave said. "They're yours. I wasn't wrestling for them. You challenged. We'll shake hands." Then My Lord Dunmore sent for Dave and asked him where he was from. "And do you know the Native American country on this side of the Cumberland?" asked his lordship. "Very well." His lordship smiled thoughtfully. "I may have need of you." Dave bowed: "I am an American, my lord." His lordship flamed, but he controlled himself. "You are at least an open enemy," he said, and gave orders to move on. The horse race was now on, and meanwhile a pair of silk stockings, of one pistol's value, was yet to be conferred. Colonel Dale had given Hugh permission to ride Firefly in the race, but when he saw the lad's condition, he peremptorily refused. "And nobody else can ride him," he said, with much disappointment. "Let me try!" cried Erskine. "You!" Colonel Dale started to laugh, but he caught Dave's eye. "Surely," said Dave. The colonel hesitated. "Very well – I will." At once, the three went to the horse, and the African American groom rolled his eyes when he learned what his purpose was. "Dis hoss'll kill dat boy," he muttered, but the horse had already submitted his haughty head to the lad's hand and was standing quietly. Even Colonel Dale showed amazement and concern when the boy insisted that the saddle be taken off, as he wanted to ride bareback, and again Dave overcame his scruples with a word of full confidence. The boy had been riding pony races bareback, he explained, among the Native Americans, as long as he had been able to sit a horse. The astonishment of the crowd when they saw Colonel Dale's favorite horse enter the course with a young Native American apparently on his bareback will have to be imagined, but when they recognized the rider as the lad who had won the race, the betting through psychological perversity was stronger than ever on Firefly. Hugh even took an additional bet with his friend Grey, who was quite openly scornful. "You bet on the horse now," he said. "On both," said Hugh. It was a pretty close race between Firefly and a white-starred bay mare, and they came down the course neck and neck like two whirlwinds. A war-whoop so Native American-like and curdling that it startled every old frontiersman who heard it came suddenly from one of the riders. Then Firefly stretched ahead inch by inch, and another triumphant savage yell heralded victory as the black horse swept over the line a length ahead. Dane Grey swore quite fearfully, for it was a

bet that he could ill afford to lose. He was talking with Barbara when the boy came back to the Dales, and something he was saying made the girl color resentfully, and the lad heard her say sharply: "He is my cousin," and she turned away from the young gallant and gave the youthful winner a glad smile. Again Hugh and Dane Grey were missing when the party started back to the town – they were gone to bet on "Bacon's Thunderbolts" in a cockfight. That night they still were missing when the party went to see the Virginia Comedians in a play by one Mr. Congreve – they were gaming that night – and next morning when the Kentucky lad rose, he and Dave through his window saw the two young roisterers approaching the porch of the hotel – much disheveled and all but staggering with drink. (Continued next week)

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Martha Washington Chocolates. Fresh shipment just arrived. \$1 the pound.

11 August 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.

11 August 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.

11 August 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.

11 August 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.

11 August 1922 – Column title and byline: Pleasure of Giving by Walt Mason. "Skimback, the banker, is acquiring quite a reputation as a philanthropist," observed the druggist. "He's always giving to somebody or something, and I notice that the sickening details always get into print. He believes in keeping his left hand posted as to what his right hand is doing, and nobody ever will see him concealing any of his lights under a bushel." "I'm sorry to hear you refer to that great and good man in sarcastic terms," said the village patriarch. "Every day I hear similar remarks concerning him, and I think it a poor appreciation of his generosity. As you say, he's always giving, and it's a small business to look a gift horse in the mouth, as the psalmist says. If he hires a man with a

megaphone to announce his benefactions, he isn't hurting anybody. Caustic things are said of every philanthropist who manages to get some advertising out of his liberality, but it's my opinion that you'll have to hunt a long time, with a searchlight and a pair of gumshoes, before you find the man who enjoys doing good by stealth. If you do find him, he will prove to be a freak, and it will be your duty to see him returned to the asylum from which he escaped. We are all more or less hungry for the approbation of our friends and fellow citizens. And I am glad it's so. If we didn't care three whoops what our friends thought of us, we wouldn't paint our houses, or mow our lawns, or trim our whiskers. We wouldn't spend any money for flowers or boiled shirts or any of the things which make life beautiful and attractive. If a man spends a lot of money for a gorgeous lawn, with real trees and expensive flowers, and all sorts of ornaments, he's doing it because he wants to be praised by the people who see it all. You don't see any such lawns in lonesome rural districts. There the front yard always is a calf pasture. The farmer reasons that it's no use having a pretty lawn, for there's nobody to admire it. Nobody ever goes past the place except an occasional lightning rod agent or a man who is taking orders for fruit trees. Why don't you sneer at the town man who puts so much money into beautiful grounds? It's all a grandstand play. He expects to get advertising out of it, and he does, and he deserves it. We shouldn't criticize any man who is doing good, even if we don't like his methods. Some people say that Skimback is trying to atone for all the sinfulness of his past career. It is argued that until recent years, he never gave away anything, but was after the dollars by day and night, and didn't care who got hurt, so he overtook and captured them. They tell of mortgages he foreclosed, causing unspeakable suffering here and there. He is accused of resorting to every dark trick to increase his hoard. Most of the stories probably are bunk, but what if they are true? Now that he shows signs of repentance in his old age, we should encourage him in every possible way, and if he gives a phonograph to the high school, or puts up a public drinking fountain in the public square, we should tell him he's everybody's darling, and not dig up a lot of ancient history for his confusion. I haven't much money to give away, but when I do loosen up to the extent of a dollar or two, I like to have an audience. I like to imagine that people are saying, 'What a great-hearted, benevolent old geezer he is!' The other morning, a man approached me and asked me to contribute something toward putting a new steeple on the church, and I began to explain that church steeples are out of date, when he interrupted to say that the names of all contributors would be printed in the newspaper, and then I dug up \$5 without further words. And we're all tarred with the same stick, my friends."

11 August 1922 – Poem and “byline”: An Ode to the Owls. Words by T.L.B. [if genuine, this is someone local, as evidenced by the local theme], music by I. Ambic Pentameter [ha-ha], statistics compiled by I. Tooker Chance [not likely]. Twin owls are they; each night they keep/A silent vigil o'er my sleep;/Each morn they fill with sober thot/My head so full of Tommyrot./Each eve they tempt me, these odd peaks/To try to clamber around their beaks./ (Their somber meins made me pale/When once I thought to salt their tails)/ Their lips ne'er utter foolish words/As mine oft do; they're wise old birds./L'Envoi./

When chickens say “cheap”,/They tell how I feel/My head I would keep,/And my lips I’d seal./I’d sure like to try,/For once round o’ the top,/The perch upon high/Of the owls made of rock.

11 August 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 [this is one of the telephone numbers provided for the Electric Shop, so either Walter Eugene Baldrige is operating the Electric Shop from his home, or the Electric Shop is fielding calls for eye examinations] for appointment.

11 August 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.

11 August 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. Rev. Smith and family of Allenspark made a tour to Grand Lake last week... Mr. Brown, assistant district supervisor of the Colorado National Forest from the Fort Collins office, and Ranger Ryan of Estes Park were in the Allenspark district last week doing some appraisement work... Fishing is reported good in the Allenspark streams... The tourist tide is ebbing high in Allenspark at the present writing... N.E. Miller of Park Hill registered cars last Sunday en route through the South St. Vrain Canyon to Allenspark and vicinity. They averaged one car a minute throughout the day.

11 August 1922 – Henry Christopher, his wife and four children of Dwight, Illinois, arrived in Estes Park Monday evening for a month’s vacation. Mr. Christopher is in the automobile and farm implement business in Dwight, Illinois.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Automobile service. Lowest rates, best service. Telephone #160. Lawrence E. Grace’s National Park, Automobile Service Company [sic punctuation, likely intentional]. Office the Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business].

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Lester’s Hotel. American plan. Hotel and private cottages. Excellent tables, tennis courts, saddle horses, 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.

11 August 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of an outdoor stone grill with a chimney at the far end, long axis parallel with what appears to be a covered serving table on the right, with Twin Sisters in the background. The photograph is uncredited.] Open-air steak fry at the Lewiston

Chalet picnic grounds every Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. \$1.25 per person. Telephone reservations to Lewiston Chalets. Telephone #83.

11 August 1922 – Poem and “byline”: In Summer by “Contributed”. In summer when the days grow hot;/And your principle occupation/Is trying to find a cooler spot/It’s time to take a vacation./It’s time to pack your suitcase./Forget your work and your bills,/And lay aside that palm leaf fan,/And take a trip to the hills./Come up to these glorious mountains,/Where the cool breezes blow;/Where the water pure as crystal/Ripples down from off the snow./Where the air is pure and fragrant/With the odor of the pine,/And the trout out in the river/Are waiting for your hook and line./You’ll wish t’was summer always,/And that you never had to part/From scenes you learn so well,/In beautiful Estes Park.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Remember we [we meaning the Estes Park Trail, a block 4 business] wish to know if you miss a single copy of your newspaper.

11 August 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Best automobile tent for the camper. National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]... Mr. and Mrs. William Schobinger of Chicago, Illinois, have been visiting their parents at Wild Rocks cottage...Miss Pauline Halliwell of Chicago, Illinois, is guest of Miss Else Schobinger...Semi-advertisement: Pollyanna spring fried chicken. Sunday, \$1.25 per plate...Judge C.V. Miles of the supreme court of Illinois and H.B. Miles, coal dealer of Lincoln, Nebraska, yearly visitors to Estes Park, drove in from Lincoln, Nebraska, to spend the rest of the season. They have one of the Liebman cottages...Senator Beveridge stated as he was leaving Estes Park that he proposed spending his entire vacation next year in the Rocky Mountain National Park, the most beautiful place to spend a vacation he has found in America...Semi-advertisement: Many find our advertising columns as valuable as the news and magazine articles. Get the full value of your newspaper by studying the advertisements...Clarence F. Osborn and wife of Wellington entertained the Twentieth Century Club of that place and their husbands Sunday at the Osborn cottage in the Big Thompson Canyon...Miss Grace Graves of Fort Collins came up Saturday to spend a two weeks’ vacation with her parents...Mr. Norman and Thomas Malm [does this mean Mr. Norman Malm?] of Denver returned to their home Thursday after spending a pleasant summer with Miss Julia Morrissey of Hewes-Kirkwood Inn...Semi-advertisement: The most novel greeting folder out, beautifully printed in colors, place your own Kodak pictures in them and mail to your friends. Tied with silk cord and envelopes to match, 10 cents each or three for 25 cents at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]...The Reverend and Mrs. Covert and son, Seward, of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago, Illinois, are spending their vacation in Estes Park at Scotts Heights...Mrs. C.H. Detrick of Caldwell, Kansas, who has spent some time in Estes Park, returned to her home Tuesday...Mrs. Vivian entertained at tea, Thursday, Mrs. Stone of Kansas City, Missouri, and Mrs. J.G. Parkinson.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Remember the Church Bazaar 17 August 1922. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a bazaar for the benefit of the church, 17 August 1922, at the home of Mrs. J.E. Macdonald. They will sell aprons and other handmade articles, also all kinds of home cooked foods and a good line of homemade candies. The ladies will be pleased to accept any donations of food or fancy work, and anyone wishing to make such contributions may leave them at the Macdonald home. You can spend you money in no better way. You will be sure to get its full value when helping a splendid cause.

11 August 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.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. 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 [when the post office was in Bond Park]. 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 Crags Hotel.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Dependable baggage! We place on sale today a large and very attractive line of the celebrated "Samson" trunks, bags, and suitcases. [Illustration: Graphic of an on-end open wooden trunk or hard-sided suitcase on top of an identical closed wooden trunk or hard-sided suitcase lying on its side, handle facing the viewer. The open trunk reveals a patterned back "wall" with two leather straps in the "deep" half for securing items, as well as two leather straps on the "lid" half with a loose insert for partitioning a single suit jacket, for example. Both suitcases are black in color with metal corner guards, symmetric outside clasps, symmetric leather cinches, a sturdy central handle, and a central locking clasp between the handle attachments. The illustration is uncredited]. Strong, well-made suitcases at \$2.95, \$3.25, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.50, \$7.50, and \$10. Gladstone bags, all high grade, at \$5.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$13.50. Steel-veneer trunks at \$14.50 and \$19. Samson steel-veneer trunks combine the lightness of lumber and the strength of steel. Trimmings, hinges, and round-edge binding of heavy bronzed steel. Patented corners, the strongest and most expensive ever put on a trunk. Heavy hinges. Look for this trademark. This is one of the best-known trademarks in the luggage world. Actual photograph [sic, what accompanies this advertisement is not a photograph] of five men, total weight 945 pounds, standing on one Samson suitcase taken from regular stock. This trademark appears in every genuine Samson suitcase. The great strength of Samson cases is due to the peculiar method of frame construction used. Every case is strong enough to hold up to 1000 pounds. Handles, hinges, and trimmings are riveted right to eh frame, and absolutely will not break or pull out. The case will not bulge, sag, or lose its shape. Come in and see this line of goods. We'll save you money. Note the display in large window. [Illustration: Drawing of five middle-aged men in suits and ties, standing one behind the other on a board placed on top of an opened trunk

or piece of luggage. From the orientation of the trunk, which is on its side, lid flat on the ground facing the viewer, the trunk handle and other protruding “trimmings” could not be present, or the long board would have difficulty balancing on the trunk. It appears a short board has been placed under the trunk on the bottom as well, perhaps to allow the lid to open and reveal that it is indeed an empty trunk, rather than a trunk containing reinforced steel, or an anvil. The words “Trade Mark” in capital block letters on two lines appear to the right of the suitcase.] [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

11 August 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.] Free Kodak exposure table. !! Come in and get yours!! Complete and new Rocky Mountain National Park views. Any size, watercolor, oil, or sepia. Eastman films and packs. Kodak finishing correctly done by professionals. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]. “We put the snap in snapshots.”

11 August 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. . [Illustration: Muscular, gnarled, windblown evergreen tree growing from a rocky slope, with a mountain peak and cotton-wool clouds 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.

11 August 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 – Girls. Estes Park Laundry. 18-tf...Wanted – General housework or other work by hour, day, or week. Inquire at Nutshell cottage. 1p...Agents wanted – Unedit [sic, You Need It] milk and cream bottle cover, the baby can’t spill it, no germs and no dust. For sale by National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Estes Park. Agents wanted. Address R.D. Oliver, 615 Edwards, Fort Collins, Colorado...Subhead: Lost and found. Lost – Black patent leather suitcase marked H.A.M., and black leather bag from Crags Hotel Saturday, 5 August 1922. Return to Mrs. S.W. Streeter, the Columbines. Reward...Lost – Kodak No. 1A Eastman between Fullers’ Ranch and top of Devils Gulch. Please return to the Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business] and receive reward. 18-1t...Lost – Man’s silver Elgin watch with fob on Devils Gulch Road. Return to Estes Park Trail office. 18-1p...Lost – Valuable time trying to sell something without using these little want ads...Lost – Man’s

gold Elgin watch within 150 yards of Falls Black Canyon. Finder please return to Estes Park Trail office. 17-2...Found – Bunch of keys in leather key case. Owner may secure them at Estes Park Trail office by paying for this advertisement. 17...Lost – On High Drive, on Continental Divide, or Poudre Lakes, ladies handbag containing cash and A.B.A. checks. Return to Mrs. S.R. Douglas, Association Camp...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Two very fine modern furnished cottages, \$5500 and \$6500. Estes Park Filling Station. 15tf...For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 16-4...For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines Addition, Estes Park, post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – A 25-36 “Remington” high powered rifle. This gun is in guaranteed first-class condition. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office...For sale – Cheap. 1920 model Nash, in splendid condition. Preston’s Garage. 17tf...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. [is this Elizabeth Hix?], 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 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 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 – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post, or 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 [sic]. Splendid location, 1/2 mile from the schoolhouse on Devils Gulch Road. Address Catherine B. Rogers, post office box 23, or telephone #43J3. 14tf...For rent – Two cottages, \$15 and \$25 per week. Larger one – Three beds, sleeping porch (screened). Smaller one – Two beds, sleeping porch, food closet. 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 – Cabin in Prospect Heights just above Big Thompson Hotel. \$12 per week. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office. 13tf...For rent – Large cottage \$40 per week, \$150 per 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 – 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 Estes Park Trail...For rent – Large, modern cottage accommodating six persons to eight persons, also small cottage accommodating four persons. J.A. Shepherd, Rocky Mountain National Park office. 15tf...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Small saddle, almost new, good condition. E.S., care of Estes Park Trail. 18-2p...For sale – Beds, bedsprings, miscellaneous articles. Care of Estes Park Trail. 13tf...For sale – Porch awning, cheap. National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business].

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: The Baird Gift Shop [a block 2 business]! 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 [Elizabeth M.A. Foot could dispute this, especially if this refers to the current Baird Gift Shop location. If you consider Baird's as a descendant of previous owner William Tenbrook Parke at any location, however, it might have a legitimate claim]. Through our Kodak department, we make it possible for you to enjoy your vacation in the Rocky Mountain National Park throughout the year.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Matilda Piepgras, deceased. No 2550. 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] Daisy Rohwer, administratrix.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Travel Records Broken. More than 6000 automobiles containing 20,000 tourists from every state in the union had been registered to 1 August 1922 in the Overland Park campgrounds in Denver, a 50% increase over 1921.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Skiing in Summer. Active glaciers, sand dunes, boiling springs, snow banks, and ski slides that offer winter sports in summer are typical recreational delights of the Colorado Rocky Mountains.

11 August 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Subhead: Coming events. 25 September 1922 to 30 September 1922 – Colorado State Fair, Pueblo. 30 August 1922 to 31 August 1922 – Crowley County Fair, Sugar City. 29 August 1922 to 1 September 1922 – Larimer County Fair, Loveland. 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 – LaPlata 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, 21 September 1922, and 22 September 1922 – Morgan Agricultural Fair, Fort Morgan. 20 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Rio Grande County Fair, Del Norte. 21 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Pueblo Count 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: Morrison – Francis T. Green, 13, was drowned at Allen's Lake, near Morrison, Colorado, while swimming with boy companions...Denver – Reports reaching Adjutant General P.J. Hamrock of the Colorado National Guard indicate that 500 of the normal force of 1100 rail employees are working at La Junta, despite the strike of certain of the rail employees...Pueblo – D.Z. Bray and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morrow, African Americans, were drowned recently when they were caught by a wall of water as they were crossing Peck Creek, ten miles west of Pueblo, in an automobile. Mrs. D.Z. Bray was saved...Loveland – As Williams Juliffe of Berthoud was driving a load of hay along the highway, a swarm of bees descended upon his wagon. The team was stung to death, and Mr. Juliffe has been in a serious condition since. He lives one mile south of Berthoud...Boulder – A bond election has been called by city officials for 22 August 1922, on a reservoir project for University Hill, involving an expenditure of \$100,000. The growth of the city in that direction makes necessary the construction of a storage reservoir, city officials claim...Boulder – Mrs. Mitchell Leavitt, 24 years old, is believed to have been fatally injured, and her husband, Mitchell Leavitt, 26, suffered fractures of shoulder blade and jaw, and may lose an eye, when their car failed to make a turn on the highway at Boulder a few days ago...Trinidad – J.E. Thatcher was painfully injured when a motor truck which he was driving was struck by a railroad handcar at a grade crossing at Trinidad. The truck was completely turned over and nearly demolished. None of the occupants of the handcar were injured...Colorado Springs – Maywood Watson, 12 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Watson of Grand Junction, Colorado, was severely injured when a motor car driven by his father plunged over an 75-foot embankment in Ute Pass Highway a few days ago. Mrs. William Emmal, a sister of Mrs. Watson, also was painfully injured, while Mr. and Mrs. Watson escaped with comparatively slight injuries...Trinidad – Stella, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comi, was severely injured when a railroad torpedo, with which she was playing, exploded. She hit the torpedo with an ax on the sidewalk in front of her home...

Brush – Fire caused by an exploding film resulted in a stampede of the audience and damage of \$500 at the Emerson Theater at Brush. Because of a teachers' institute that was being held, a special feature was being shown, and the film pavilion was crowded. Several received minor injuries in the rush for exits. The coolness of several ex-servicemen who were in the audience prevented anyone being seriously injured... Grand Junction – The fourth violent death in western slope counties in two days was reported recently in the death of Del McKinney, 23 years old, resident of Mesa. McKinney was swimming in the Gunnison River, near Delta, when overcome by heart disease. The other three deaths are: Suicide at Fruita of Fred T. Turner, 42 years old, drowning at Ekert of Lillian Williams, 2 years old, and the crushing out of the life of Charles Kile, 4, near Cedaredge, under a coal wagon... Colorado Springs – The geographical center of Colorado is located at a point in Park County, 30 miles northwest of Pikes Peak, according to data given out by the United States Geological Survey in Washington, D.C. The department has recently compiled data showing the geographical center of every state in the union... Superior – Seven cars of a Colorado and Southern southbound freight train were derailed 200 feet west of the depot of Superior a few days ago. The cars were badly damaged. Iron ore was scattered for a great distance.

11 August 1922 – Headline: See America First. Colorado has a mountain area six times as great as Switzerland, with 42 peaks exceeding 14,000 feet altitude, as against eight such giants in the Swiss Alps, and 36 mountains higher than Mount Fuesteraahorn [sic, if this was its name in 1922, it has since changed], the highest peak in Switzerland. [It is possible that political borders changed between 1922 and now – the highest peak in Switzerland today is Dufourspitze, at 15,203 feet.]

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Guide Service. Parties to all parts of Estes Park by foot or horseback. Herbert S. Irwin. Licensed guide – first class (no limitations). Telephone #206 [this is the same telephone number as that used for the Boulder-Kite Glacier trips, with an office in the Western Union building on block 3]. Post office box 142. Estes Park, Colorado.

11 August 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.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Library Fund is Growing. The library building committee are very enthusiastic over the rapidity with which the building fund has grown this month. The county fair held Saturday at the Elkhorn Lodge, managed by Mrs. Hondius, netted for the fund \$900. Other gifts have come from the following persons: Mrs. J.M. Rome, Mr. Chlanda of Longmont, Mrs. Irene McGraw.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Land of Stone Trees. Rock impressions of palm leaves have been uncovered near Florissant, Colorado, the stem of an exogenous tree mined in a chunk of coal at Leyden, and petrified stumps of trees found in the street of Denver.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail - \$3 a year.

11 August 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.

11 August 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.

11 August 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. Bryan-Marsh Mazda [these three words part of a royal crown logo]. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

11 August 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unframed scenic image of the Mary Grey Tea Room façade and surrounding landscape on the west side of Devils Gulch Road. The photograph is uncredited.] The Mary Grey Tea Room. “The home of the famous Mary Grey fruitcake”. Don’t say you wish you had come here first – come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. Ten-minute walk from post office on Devils Gulch Road.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Palm Beach, Florida, and Iceland. Colorado’s climate is unusual in that the traveler within its boundaries can journey from temperate to Arctic climates within a few hours, wearing a heavy overcoat over his thin summer suit.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: You enjoy the scenery. I will drive your car. D.S. McDaniel. Licensed guide. Automobile, horse, or foot. References: Any hotel of business house. Telephone #4-R2.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Marinello Beauty Shop [a block 3 business]. All lines of beauty work. Marcelling [a type of permanent wave] a specialty. Telephone #208. First door east of [Community] church.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Right now is the time to place your order for Routt County hard coal at \$18.50 per ton. Black diamond and capital lump coal \$12. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Notice for Publication. (Publisher) 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 the 9 August 1921, file in this office sworn statement and application, Number 027670, to purchased the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of section 35, township 5 north, range 73 west of the 6th principle 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.

11 August 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 and John F. Reynes, attorneys.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Fred H. Sprague, deceased. Number 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.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Notice of Final Settlement and Determination of Heirship. Estate of George W. Patton, Jr., deceased. Number 2436. Notice is hereby given that on 21 August 1922, the undersigned will present to the county court at 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.

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

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Paper? You said it! Our customers have had no complaints to make on the quality of our paper goods, and no fault to find with our service. Everything in wholesale paper. No matter what your requirements may be, we can usually care for them. Do not hesitate to call us and discuss with us your needs. Quality and service is our watchword. Sometimes paper is offered at a cent less per pound, but like most inferior goods in all lines, it is the most expensive in the end. Evenness in manufacture and yardage per pound is the governing value of paper. So much for quality. Service these busy days is what you want. We give it to you. Orders placed with us before 9:00 [presumably 9:00 p.m., if the Estes Park Trail was taking telephone calls that late, although maybe it is 9:00 a.m., if customers recognized their immediate paper needs that early] are usually delivered to your door before 12:00 noon the next day. You cannot ask more of metropolitan service. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Everything in paper. Quality and service, always.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault. Attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

11 August 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.

11 August 1922 – Column title and byline: Mariana Modena, Early Settler of Big Thompson Valley by Ansel Watrous. Mariana Modena, first white settler in the Big Thompson Valley, was of Spanish-Native American descent, and about 50 years of age when he decided to locate in that beautiful valley and establish a home. This was in the spring or early summer of 1858. Modena's object in locating in the northern part of Colorado, then wholly unsettled except for Provosts Colony at Laporte, was that he wanted to get off by himself so that he could raise horses and cattle and not be disturbed by neighbors. He had quite a large band of horses and a good-sized herd of cattle. He was also charmed with the valley and its surroundings. At the time he arrived on the site of his proposed new home, his family consisted of a wife, a stepson, and four children of his own. His wife was a Flathead Native American woman whom he purchased in the San Luis Valley in 1848 of a French trader named Papa, paying for her in horses and taking a bill of sale as evidence of the transaction. Modena and the Native American woman were subsequently married by a Catholic priest. A child by Papa, born shortly after the marriage of Modena and Marie, the Native American woman, was named Louis Papa, who now lives in a small valley in the Big Thompson Canyon, about 16 miles west of Loveland. Four children were born to Modena and Marie whom her husband called "John" [this makes no sense – was the first child called John, the first two children called John, or was Marie called John?], two of them dying in their infancy, the other two, Antonio and Lena, reaching the age of manhood and womanhood. Modena was devoted to his children and his stepson, but his own son, Antonio, by his wild wayward life caused him a great deal of trouble. He gave his children as good an education as could be obtained in the Catholic schools in Denver. Antonio grew to be a handsome but wild and reckless man. At last his conduct became so bad that he was compelled to leave home, and it was reported that he was killed in a drunken brawl in New Mexico. Lena was a maiden of symmetrical figure [unlike so many other human beings], handsome regular features, large lustrous eyes, and the Spanish type of litheness. She was the apple of her father's eye, and he lavished a wealth of affection upon her, almost worshiping her. He provided her with the finest saddle horses he could find, fancy saddles and bridles, and a riding blanket fringed with tiny silver bells, the handiwork of the Navajos of New Mexico, and she could ride with all the ease and grace of a princess. Lena died in 1872, leaving her father almost brokenhearted. He buried her near his cabin in a grave beside the two children who died in their infancy. The yard in which the children was buried is enclosed by an adobe wall with a Catholic emblem surmounting the gateway. The wife Maria died in 1874, and Mariana followed her in June 1878. Both were buried in the little yard with their children. When Modena first came to the Big Thompson Valley, he built a log cabin for his family to live in, afterwards erecting a large stone building as a residence which he called his fort. Modena named his home Namaqua. The writer has searched high and low for the origin and significance of the word "Namaqua", without success. The word is evidently a Pawnee proper noun, as the proper nouns of the Pawnees generally end in "qua", but what it means and signifies translated into English no one of whom we have inquired seems to know. Namaqua was on the old Cherokee

trail from the Arkansas Valley to California and Oregon, and in 1862 it became a station on the Overland stage route. A post office, one of the first named in Larimer County, was opened here with Hiram Tadder as postmaster. Modena, or Mariana, as he was best known, kept a store at Namaqua which contained supplies for settlers and emigrants, including frontier “tangleleg”, salt meats, sugar, coffee, and flour. Salt meats and flour were very dear, the latter often selling as high as \$30 per hundred pounds. They were freighted across the plains from the Missouri River, a distance of 600 miles, with ox team. Sometimes the supply got low before a loaded freight train arrived from the east. During these times, flour often soared to \$100 per hundred pounds. Native Americans were troublesome in the early days. They made frequent attacks on immigrant trains and raids upon the first settlers, and for the purpose of protecting themselves from the Native Americans, several trains forming a caravan traveled together. Modena built a bridge over the Big Thompson River with a toll gate at each end of it, and before a wagon was permitted to cross in either direction, the driver had to pay a dollar. There was a good ford just below the bridge, but there were times when the Big Thompson River was not fordable on account of high water. During those times, Modena reaped a rich harvest of tolls. Game was plentiful when Modena settled at Namaqua, with elk, deer, antelope, grouse, bear in the mountains, and fish in the streams, but hunting and fishing by white men was dangerous on account of marauding bands of Native Americans, who stampeded the hunters’ horses and often killed and scalped the hunters themselves. But little is known about the early history of Modena, and that little indefinite and unreliable. There is no doubt, however, that he led an adventurous and exciting life before he came to the Big Thompson Valley. Namaqua post office was discontinued in 1879. Lute Wilcox, former editor of the “Field and Farm” of Denver, who knew Modena well, related in his paper in March 1890 the following story of his first meeting with Mariana: “Nearly 30 years ago while in Taos Valley, in New Mexico, we chanced to camp for the night in some watering place with a dude looking Spaniard or Mexican named Mariana Modena. He had a Native American wife who wore a blanket and moccasins. Mariana wore a blanket coat gaily ornamented with silk. When upon the road, he rode in a dilapidated carriage with a pair of Hawkins rifles within easy reach. His team of four horses was guided by a Native American who rode the right wheeler and directed the leaders with a jerk line. Mariana was a pompous little fellow who had not only lived with Native Americans but had killed many, and was as watchful as a hawk lest some buck come upon him unaware and claim revenge. When at home, he lived on the Big Thompson River in Colorado, and was well fixed with sheep, cattle, and horses, but when Jack, the renegade Native American chief was out, Mariana kept in. On this occasion, Mariana was down in New Mexico to let Jack have northern Colorado to himself. As he expressed it to us, he didn’t want to kill a Native American, but should have to do it if he got his eye on Jack, said he, ‘I am carrying six bullets in my body that Jack and five others have fired at me at different times, and when I meet one of them I am in duty bound to kill him. Jack is the only one left – I’ll get him by and by.’” In after years I became well acquainted with the Spaniard or Mexican when at his home on the Big Thompson River. He was a kind-hearted fellow, who as the saying went “was no

coward”, but always kept company with his Hawkins rifle. You could never hail him at his door but he came out smiling with “Old Lady Hawkins”, as he called his gun, in his hand. Well, after a time, in June 1878, from the effects of the bullets in his body, Mariana laid down and died. But before crossing the range, he sent for his good friend General A.H. Jones of Denver, and presented him with his beloved Hawkins rifle. It is stated as a fact that that gun had killed more Native Americans than any other gun in history.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Graphic of a Clark Gable look-alike operating a Sundstrand adding machine with both hands, sleeves rolled up to emphasize the mind-numbing advances in universal GDP resulting from a shorter handle pull. Factories or skyscrapers visible through the window on the far wall (whatever they are, the ribbons of smoke swirling around them, perhaps generated by an army of short-handled Sundstrands, bespeak industry) were probably only dreamed of in the age of the long handle pull.] 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, subtract, 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 [a block 4 business]. [Cursive logo, with the tail of the final “d” in “Sundstrand” curving around to provide a platform for the other two words:] Sundstrand adding machine.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: \$15 in prizes for best stories of vacations spent in Estes Park. You have enjoyed immensely your vacation in Estes Park this summer, and many of our readers will enjoy reading stories of your trips and experiences. Write them up in your best style, using not less than 800 words and not more than 1500 words, and get it to us before 1 September 1922 [this deadline was later extended, and it is unclear if anyone was ever awarded a prize, or even submitted an entry – the only thing along these lines was an account of a trip up Fall River Road by Mrs. Shinn]. For the best story we will pay \$10, and for the second best the sum of \$5. All other stories we care to publish will be paid for in one year’s subscriptions to the Estes Park Trail. Be sure and give both your Estes Park address and your permanent address, and observe all the usual rules in preparing your manuscript. Other stories, the setting of which are in Estes Park, are also wanted, but not in competition for the above prizes. Contest open to everyone. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18. Estes Park, Colorado.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer’s ink, a man’s power is usually limited only by his ability to use it.

11 August 1922 – Reprinted from the Mead Messenger: While Prohibition may not entirely prohibit, we notice a lot of people are wearing better clothes and eating more regularly who formerly were ragged and hungry.

11 August 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. [presumably on Sunday, although Wednesday is a lesser possibility]...Subhead: Episcopal services. 11:00 a.m. Elkhorn Lodge. 7:30 p.m. Stead's Hotel [presumably, both of these services are on Sunday].

11 August 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for This Week. Subhead: Sunday. The love that saves. Quotation from John chapter 3, verse 16: 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: Monday. Rules for right living. Quotation from Micah chapter 6, verse 8: He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good, and hat doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?... Subhead: Tuesday. The glad awakening. Quotation from Psalms chapter 17, verse 15: As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness, I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness... Subhead: Wednesday. Great things. Quotation from I Samuel chapter 12, verse 24: Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth, for consider how great things he hath done for you...Subhead: Thursday. Trust him always. Quotation from Psalms chapter 37, verse 5: Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in him...Subhead: Friday. Quotation from Matthew chapter 5, verse 48: The high calling. Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect...Subhead: Saturday. God is love. Quotation from I John chapter 4, verse 7: Behold, let us love one another, for love is of God, and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Activities at Moraine Lodge. Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park in all its beauty and splendor was portrayed Sunday and Monday evenings by word of mouth, colored lantern slides, and pastel crayon sketches at Moraine Lodge. A record attendance enjoyed both programs. Elsie Mae Gordon, one of the most clever impersonators of the stage on the colored populace dialect [apologies for the ignorance of the era], a guest at Moraine Lodge from Boston, Massachusetts, was highly appreciated and was called back time and again. Miss Gordon, who is booked this season with the Keith vaudeville circuit, willingly told story after story about the south. One of her most clever impersonations from real life was that of a colored preacher of the south being moved by the spirit while explaining in his sermon the sins of Eve and the good graces of Adam. Miss Gordon also sang many spasmodic "darkie" hymns. Another feature of Sunday evening's program was a lecture by Robert Collier, Jr., who had just returned from a four-day trip over Hallett Glacier [now called Rowe Glacier] and to Lawn Lake. Mr. Collier explained that he had been in Estes Park since he was 6 years old, and had made a thorough study of its geographical wonders. His lecture was illustrated by colored lantern slides, many of the pictures having been snapped by himself while guiding visitors through Rocky Mountain National Park. Miss Gordon left Monday morning in order to keep her bookings the coming vaudeville season. On Monday evening at 6:30 p.m., the guests of Moraine Lodge gathered in the grove among

the big trees and enjoyed a “Beef Steak Fry” which was engineered by George M. Derby, the manager. While the guests were parked on the rocks about a nature fireplace, watching the cooks and getting an appetite, Mr. Derby made a few remarks, and then introduced Dr. S.P. Cresap of Nebraska City, Nebraska, as the toastmaster. Dr. Cresap made remarks appropriate to the occasion. After eating in rough and ready fashion, the guests were compelled to retire to the lodge on account of threatening weather. [Charles Bowman] Hutchins, the famous bird-man and naturalist, assisted by Helen Owen, harpist and singer, gave a unique entertainment. Mr. Hutchins gave clever impersonations of many kinds of birds while drawing pictures of them in pastel. He told about the habits of the crested jay in Estes Park, and where they were to be found, imitated their calls, and sketched clever pictures of them in color. His sketches were donated to “kiddies”, members of guests’ families at Moraine Lodge.

11 August 1922 – Public service announcement: 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.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: We are specialists in cleaning clothes and nothing else. National Park Cleaners [a block 6 business]. First door west of Estes Park Drug Store.

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

11 August 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.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

11 August 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 Boulder. Arapaho Glacier circle trip. All arrangements made. Office in Western Union Building [which might have been on block 3 in 1922], main street, Estes Park. Telephone Estes #206. Freight, baggage.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The cumulus clouds piled up behind the range like encroaching tree

mold, and the less-polished overall heaviness, plus a fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. Close to nature was your idea in coming up here in the mountains. And nature is at its grandest here in Estes Park. Do you know that Estes Park, in addition to some of the most scenic spots on earth, also has a modern bank? We're here to serve you – ready to cash your traveler's checks or drafts. Let us explain our short-time account plan. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Shep. N. Husted. Veteran licensed guide. Scenic, scientific, and nature guiding. Telephone #4-R3. Telephone #10. Estes Park, Colorado.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Democrats Name Larimer County Ticket at Meeting in District Court Room. A goodly representation of the Democrats of Larimer County met Thursday at the district courtroom in Fort Collins, and named a complete ticket to present at the primary election to the voters of Larimer County for their consideration. Winton M. Ault, former district attorney for Larimer County, presided at the meeting. The following ticket was named: For Larimer County commissioner – Fred Cummings of Fort Collins, for clerk and recorder – Emma Crue and Will Hendrickson of Fort Collins, for assessor – C.E. Clark of Loveland, for treasurer – Ralph A. Nicholas of Fort Collins, for sheriff – Frank Smith of Fort Collins – for superintendent of schools – Emma T. Wilkin of Fort Collins, for surveyor – L.C. Osborn of Loveland, for coroner – Dr. S.A. Joslyn of Loveland, for senator – A.W. Scott of Fort Collins, for representative – W.E. Banks of Loveland, for justices for Fort Collins – H.J. Kinnison and Ansel Watrous.

11 August 1922 – Column title: Centennial State Items. Dateline: Cañon City. There are 837 prisoners in the Colorado state prison at Cañon City, according to a report to the governor's office from the penitentiary. Only once in the history of the state has there been more than that number in confinement. The record was established in February 1916. The prison population has increased 42% since December 1920. Young men, many well educated, are swelling the prison roll today, in sharp contrast to the criminals of the last generation, the report said. The smallest prison population in Colorado's history was recorded in 1919, following the coming of Prohibition in the state in 1916, according to Thomas J. Tynan, warden of the prisons. The warden blames the aftermath of the war [World War I] and the illicit liquor traffic for the present increase... Denver – Immediate relief from the Interstate Commerce Commission is in site in the prompt movement of fruit and perishable produce from the western slope this season, following a detailed conference between the Interstate Commerce Commission of the federal government and representative fruit growers of Mesa County, Delta County, Montrose County, Garfield County, and Eagle County. Approximately 8953 cars of peaches, pears, apples, potatoes, and onions were shipped from these five counties last year, and it was

estimated that 11,771 cars would be shipped this year...Pueblo – Establishment of a flood district at Pueblo will not be opposed by the railroads that traverse the Rocky Mountain district. A conference at Denver in the offices of the Colorado and Southern railroad of legal representatives and engineers of the road took up discussion of the provisions of the flood conservation program. Representatives of the Colorado and Southern, the Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande Western, and Santa Fe lines attended, and declared themselves in harmony with the conservation program.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Longs Peak Camp. Jack Moomaw, licensed guide. Will arrange for saddle horses if desired. Telephone #13 R-3, Hewes-Kirkwood Inn on the Longs Peak Trail.

11 August 1922 – Headline: You are Among the Many Thousands who Visit Colorado Each Summer. And in order that you may enjoy the wonderful scenery to the utmost, and add to the pleasure of those who follow: Leave the wildflowers in their natural settings. Can you imagine anything more beautiful than a field of columbines nodding their approval (it seems) at their surroundings? In ten minutes, you could pick all of them (including a few roots, for they are frail plants), then you tie them in a tight bunch and start home. The flowers will droop and more than likely lose all their freshness before you reach your destination. An empty field awaits those who follow you. Is it worth it? Don't exercise your pocketknife on a tree trunk. You may get momentary satisfaction from seeing your initials carved on a tree. But you soon go elsewhere, while your trademark remains to worry the sense of beauty of those who follow. And time may cover but will never erase the evidence of your moment's pleasure. The streams are the drinking water for many towns. So carry the water you need to your camp instead of washing your dishes, etc., in the stream. The birds and small animals are harmless. Admire them, try to make friends with them. Do not kill, maim, or frighten them. Since your camping ground is your temporary home, leave it as clean as you would your own house. Rubbish does not add to the glory of mountain scenery. And before you leave, please put out your fire. It takes only a few minutes to extinguish a campfire, while it takes days to quell the fury of a forest blaze.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Big Owl gift shop is unique. Include it in your shopping district.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Quality of Foods. Hard foods are a necessary part of a hygienic diet. The teeth need exercise, it must be remembered. Therefore, one way of keeping teeth in good condition is to eat hard foods such as bread crusts, toast, hard fruits, nuts, and fibrous vegetables. Hard food causes the saliva and gastric juice to flow. If in addition to being hard, the food is dry, the greater the flow of the saliva and gastric juice.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Celtic Isle. The smallest dependency of France is the Ile d’Hoedle [sic, if this was the spelling in 1922, it is now Ile d’Hoedic], situated at the east of Bella Isle [sic, again, it may have been spelled that way in 1922, but it is now Belle Ile]. Its population is 238. They do not speak French, but Celtic. They are provided with food at an inn managed by the women. The town has no streets.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You can get a good drink at Big Owl, almost anything from hot tea to iced Budweiser [which must have been low-alcohol or now-alcohol, as this was during Prohibition].

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don’t stop at Service’s [Samuel 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.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Summer Rotary Club Pledges Itself for 1925 Rotary Convention for Estes Park. The Thursday noon Rotary meetings at the Crags are attracting many visiting Rotarians each week, and are accomplishing much good in fellowship and boosting for the proposed International Rotary Convention for Estes Park in 1925. Harry Butler, dean of the school of music of the University of Kansas, led the singing, and delighted the visiting Rotarians and their wives with two vocal solos. Short talks were given by each Rotarian on the outstanding features of their home club. Mrs. Joe Mills of Estes Park, Mary Dunlop of Clarksville, Tennessee, and Grace Ober of Lawrence, Kansas, responded for the ladies present. A special program is being prepared for next week’s meeting at the Crags. President Ober and Secretary Mills are two very enthusiastic boosters for Rotary and for Estes Park, and are accomplishing wonders in securing the pledges of visiting Rotarians for their respective clubs to work for the convention for Estes Park. The Thursday meeting of this week was attended by nearly 30 visiting Rotarians from ten states, and everyone was pleased with the invitation to meet here three years hence. These meetings are being held weekly, and the ladies of the Rotarians are invited as well.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail, \$3 a year...Semi-advertisement: Gentlemen: Stop two miles south of Longs Peak Inn for a famous Dutch lunch at Big Owl...Semi-advertisement: Don’t blame us for not having that item of news if you didn’t give it to us.

11 August 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. Gargoyle Mobil oils. The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

11 August 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.]

11 August 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.

11 August 1922 – Column title, byline, and dateline: Weekly Letter of Beauty Spots of Rocky Mountain National Park by Clifford Higby. Timberline Cabin, 18 July 1922. Dear friend Harris: Well, here we are again at the old timberline cabin! It’s the same old place though four years have passed since I spent a night here. The same old sign is outside the door, and you should see it! The wind and storms and sand have eaten away the wood, leaving raised lettering protected by paint, giving an embossed effect. The same old stove, the same old bunks, only Ed Webb was missing. But Ed never kept the place cleaner than it is now, nor did I ever see a bunch have a better time at timberline that we had here last night. “Gingles” is alright, he’s a good cook, too, and that counts mightily up here. The trail which was built last year up this far is an improvement over the old one. I think it is now the best trail in Rocky Mountain National Park, which, by the way, is not saying much. We had a great day yesterday. We stopped here for a little breathing spell in the morning. Then, we went over Mills Moraine past Peacock Pool and Columbine Falls to Chasm Lake. The trip up was beautiful. We had a splendid view of the plains to the east, with the brown grain fields and green alfalfa and beet fields plainly showing. Here we have an excellent opportunity to study timberline growth, both trees and flowers, and the chasm seems to be especially rich in bird life. It is supported that at

one time (who would dare to even guess how long ago?), Longs Peak, Pagoda, and Chief Head were all one great mountain rising to a tremendous height. Wouldn't it be some climb, though, if it were that way now? Glacier action gradually ate away the softer parts, or rather the less hard parts, and gnawed at the harder until they stood out as we now see them, separate individual points of granite with glacier stripped gorges deep and severe leading away from them. These great peaks (for they would all be great if they were not so close to Longs Peak, their monarch), are bounded by perpendicular precipices of almost world-record "drops". In fact, I have heard that for an absolutely straight drop of such width with such smooth surface, the east face of Longs Peak has no equal. At Chasm Lake, one is awed by the immensity of this great smooth wall of granite, rising sheer and bare, nearly 25 feet [sic, 2500 feet?] from the lake to the summit of Longs Peak. When here, I am always reminded of the Denver Tourist Bureau's "Mere Man" picture from this place, which shows father standing on a rock out in the lake, looking up at that mountain of granite, cut in two as by a great knife, and of those words "What art man that Thou art mindful of him?" The railroads have used this picture a great deal since it was taken in 1917. Then there come to mind other pictures that I fain would blot out; pictures from the scenes of Longs Peak's greatest tragedy – the greatest notwithstanding that of a few days ago, when the lightning took its toll of the climbers [see 4 August 1922 issue]. Pictures of the sturdy 18-year-old climber who fell from the top of this very precipice and lay crushed in the snow field below, a month and a half, a tiny speck surrounded by immensities, unnoticed by all the searchers. Finally one day, we saw the speck that once was man, with powerful glasses from a lookout halfway up one side of the precipice. The next day we climbed to the "speck" and identified it as the lost boy, and of the next day and night when we carried him out [see 23 September 1921 Estes Park Trail]. But I must not dwell on these things, when all the beauty of God's great out-of-doors in its grandest and its best lies all about us, and mysteries of nature too, while there are those who await my interpretations. Sincerely, Cliff Higby. P.S. Camp Colomoclo [the Colorado Mountain Club camp], Wild Basin, 3 August 1922. Since starting this letter, I have been up Longs Peak several times, as well as in several other parts of Rocky Mountain National Park. I am now spending a week camping and tramping in Wild Basin. The last time I was up Longs Peak was a week ago today. There were then 358 names on the register for 1922. Jack Moomaw's headed the list, 10 January 1922 [see 13 January 1922 Estes Park Trail]. Since the Colorado Mountain Club put the register on the summit, probably no other name has been written in it that early. The next registry was 28 May 1922, a full month earlier than Longs Peak is climbed some years. But this is an unusual year. I remember 1915, what a hard time my brothers and I had getting to the top 21 June 1915 and 22 June 1915. We were the first up [in 1915]. The Narrows was nothing but glare ice with no ledge showing at all. On 4 July 1915, a party of good climbers turned back because of the dangerous ice, and the Trough was not safe all summer. This year, the climb is unusually easy. C.S.T. [sic, if these are supposed to be his initials, it should read C.S.H.]

11 August 1922 – Headline: One of Noah’s Pets. It was swampy around Denver 2,000,000 years ago, according to Professor J.D. Figgins, director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History. The traveler who wants to hobnob with the monsters of long ago can do so in the City Park collection in Denver, where the skeleton of an animal closely related to the present-day rhinoceros is on exhibition, one-half of it covered with an imitation hide.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: New semi-soft collars at Godfrey’s [a block 5 business].

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Dr. Murphy’s Root Beer made here. Homemade candy served here. Fountain drinks sold here. Antiques. Irene L. Secord [an unusual way to refer to a block 6 business generally called “Dr. Murphy’s”, although Mr. Secord was definitely one of the owners]. 41144 Elkhorn Avenue [a completely invented address, as Estes Park didn’t have street addresses until the mid-1950s].

11 August 1922 – Headline: Lone and Mysterious. There is an elderberry bush even feet high on the tableland of Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado that has the distinction of being the only one that that country. How it got there, and whether the last of the Native American cliff dwellers had anything to do with its growth there, is being investigated by scientists.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Very few complaints are coming in regarding poor delivery of the Estes Park Trail, but we wish to hear from you if occasion demands.

11 August 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.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Plan now to spend the month of September 1922 at the Brinwood Hotel. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. The days are warm and fine for hiking and riding, and the cool, crisp nights will give you pep you didn’t think possible. See the trees and shrubs in their gorgeous fall coloring and try your luck catching the hungry trout. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: The K and B Packing and Provision Company. Morning Glory special minced ham. Makes delicious sandwiches to take on that hike today. And after you return from that hot, dusty trip, we suggest Morning Glory boneless boiled ham. Needs no cooking, ready to serve, and the day is not spoiled by having to cook a hot meal. George Duff, Jr., general manager. Telephone #79. Strictly wholesale.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Three Peaks out of One. Remnants of the ice age are particularly interesting in Rocky Mountain National Park, where huge valleys have been

plowed out through countless ages, possibly 5,000,000 years ago. Glaciers transformed what was a single mountain mass into three peaks – Longs Peak, Mount Meeker, and Mount Lady Washington – as they are known, with Longs Peak rising to an elevation of 14,255 feet, or nearly three miles above sea level.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Boy's suits at Godfreys [a block 5 business].

11 August 1922 – Headline: World's Leading Financial Advisor Babson Advises Church Attendance. Roger W. Babson has issued a sermonette called "Why I Go to Church." Among the statements made in it are the following: "The need of the hour is not more factories or materials, nor more railroads or steamships, not more armies or more navies, but rather more education based on the teachings of Jesus. The prosperity of our country depends on the motives and purposes of the people. These motives and purposes are directed only in the right course through religion. In spite of their imperfections, this is why I believe in our churches, and why I am a great optimist on their future. We stand at the crossroads. We must choose between God and mammon. Materialism is undermining our civilization as it has undermined other civilizations. Unless we heed the warning in time and get back to the real fundamentals, we must fall even as the civilization of Egypt, Greece, and Rome, Italy, fell – and for the same reason. Statistics of every nation indicate that true religion is the power necessary for the development of its resources, and for its successful continuation. The challenge goes out to every man to support his church, to take an active part in the religious life of his community, to live according to the simple principles upon which this, the greatest country in the world, was founded 300 years ago [sic, in 1622? If we are dating from the first colony, that would be either the short-lived Roanoke Colony in 1585, or the first permanent Jamestown Colony in 1607]."

11 August 1922 – Headline: Montgomery Family Entertains. The Montgomery family, who are spending a few days' vacation in Estes Park, brought their music with them, and Thursday night they gave a splendid program in the school auditorium. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, four daughters, and one son. Mr. Montgomery, the son, and each of the daughters play different instruments, and they know how to make real music. They are assisted this year by Miss Beech, a friend of the family, who plays the piano. Mrs. Montgomery entertains in between times with her readings, of which she has a splendid variety, and which she delivers in a very pleasing manner.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: For superintendent of schools. I announce my candidacy for the nomination for Larimer County superintendent of schools in the coming [September 1922] Republican primary election. [signed] Alice C. Fuller, Loveland.

11 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Charles A. Ball, the optician, will be at Mrs. Baldrige's Sunday, 13 August 1922. Telephone #194 for appointment.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthy's [a block 3 business]. The famous Heintz art metal ware closing out sale. 25% to 50% discount. The well-known Cordova hand-tooled leather, and a few choice vases. 25% to 50% discount.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Hutchins Entertains Chicago, Illinois, Tour at Lewiston Chalets. The Chicago, Illinois, tour Y-11, in charge of W.J. Gramer, consisting of 159 persons, was pleasantly and profitably entertained by naturalist Charles Bowman Hutchins Tuesday evening at the Lewiston Chalets. Mr. Hutchins, as most of the Estes Park people know, is an able entertainer as well as a noted naturalist, and he gave an evening's entertainment that was intensely pleasing to the guests. Mr. Gramer proved to be a popular conductor with the people making the tour, and the guests were so pleased with his attentions that they raised a purse of \$60, which they presented to him as an expression of their appreciation.

11 August 1922 – Julius Foss Schwartz has installed a three-step regenerative radio set that is getting remarkable results. With it, Mr. Schwartz has been able to get clearly concerts and messages from long distances, and is not being troubled to any extent with static electricity. He makes connections with the Colorado National Guard station in Denver so clearly, that the reports come in more distinctly than if one were listening to another in the same room. Mr. Schwartz has fitted up a special room for his radio work that would be the subject of much envy among radio fans, should they have the privilege of visiting it.

11 August 1922 – Headline: Loveland Scouts Return Home. After a week of fun at Bartholf Park, the Loveland Boy Scouts went home Thursday afternoon. 60 boys have had seven days of real camp life in their puppy tents – up in the morning at 6:00 a.m., and every day full of hiking, games, and other interesting stunts. The commissary has been in charge of "Cal" Wagner, who knows how to cook to satisfy young appetites. Assistants to the cook were the fellows who overslept in the morning, or who talked after 9:30 p.m. at night, and were put on kitchen patrol for the day as an incentive to better future behavior. Even if they did have to peel potatoes and wash kettles occasionally, they are all anxious to have another week just like the one they have just spent in the hills.

11 August 1922 – Classified advertisement: Wanted – Two mangle girls and two girls for kitchen at the Stanley Hotel. 18tf.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Get a pair of rubber gloves and keep your hands white. Rubber goods of all kinds. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

11 August 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.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. Rear Francis' Tire service station. Estes Park.

11 August 1922 – Advertisement: Improved Columbine wallboard. Made in panels or sheets 48 inches wide by 6 feet, 7, feet, 8, feet, 9 feet, 10 feet, 12 feet, or 14 feet long. The United States government used improved Columbine oil-coated boards exclusively for interior and exterior use of buildings in France, because it was stronger, more waterproof, and, being painted, it was cheaper and more sanitary. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

11 August 1922 – All the hotels are sending us their cleaning and pressing! They appreciate our service. We are equipped to give you satisfaction. One-day service by experienced workmen. National Park Cleaners [a block 6 business]. First door west of Estes Park Drug Store. Telephone #161.

18 August 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 20 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, August 18, 1922 Price 10 cents

18 August 1922 – Headline: Colorado State Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in Estes Park Adds Zest to History of Local Woman's Club. The Estes Park Woman's Club is barely ten years old, but when its embers try to recall all its achievements, they decide it is hoary with age. The inspiration of its organization was the necessity of a fish hatchery [if this is true, it took five years after the organization of the fish hatchery to become a formal club], and together with the men folks, they built and maintained one until it was taken over by the state. Afterwards, they turned their attention to roads and trails, building Deer Mountain Trail and cooperating by raising and contributing money in the building of the trails up to Fern Lake, Black Canyon, and Prospect Mountain, and the new bridge on the Big Thompson River where the Moraine Park Road makes its first turn [unless this is the bridge at the Y junction, or less likely the bridge over the Big Thompson River on Marys Lake Road, I have no idea where to put this bridge] – thus relieving congestion of travel on that road. They also placed hitching rings for the horses of climbers up Longs Peak, in granite-floored Boulder Field, thereby making the climb up Longs Peak much safer. Moreover, they undertook the inspection of all the trails and roads in the region each season, recommending such repairs as were found necessary, and contributing toward them – in short, rendering such effective service as to arouse the Forest Department to ask their cooperation in the roads and trails work of the Forest Reserve. All this was before the creation of The Rocky Mountain National Park [well, some of the trails may not have been], in the creation of which the Estes Park Woman's Club played no mean part, and after its creation, the Estes Park Woman's Club

cooperated with the National Park Service in its maintenance of the Rocky Mountain National Park, working valiantly and successfully with the National Park Service in getting the \$10,000 annual appropriation for its administration removed, and in obtaining larger appropriations for its maintenance and development, and finally giving the government a site valued at \$5000 for the building of headquarters for Rocky Mountain National Park, the only instance of such a gift on record. Perhaps the effectiveness of the Estes Park Woman's Club might be traced to the fact that the bylaws (which, by the way, were drafted by Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, nationally-known club woman and parliamentarian), placed no geographical limit on membership. Mrs. Sherman, though at the time only a summer migrant, was one of the early members, as was the late beloved Mrs. Thomas B. Stearns of Denver, Mrs. Freelan Oscar Stanley of Newton, Massachusetts, Mrs. William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas, and many others the country over [all of the named individuals were Estes Park summer residents, so there is some geographical tie]. Moreover, the Estes Park Woman's Club, unlike its summer visitors, has never taken a vacation. Because of the opportunities in a summer resort to raise money, it has always worked throughout the year, not only giving bazaars in the olden days, and dances, card parties and like entertainments later to raise its financial efficiency, but also holding regular open meetings throughout the summer months, to which all visitors are welcome, and at which they are entertained by splendid programs and made acquainted while light refreshments are served at the program's close. During the early years, the Estes Park Woman's Club was mayor and town council, for Estes Park was an unincorporated village – then it was that it bought a street sprinkler and maintained it, inaugurated clean-up day, serving free and bountiful lunch to the workers, arranged for the disposal of garbage, protested against automobiles speeding through the village, and posted warning to automobile drivers, removed disfiguring tobacco signs, and fenced the village green [the current Bond Park]. The Estes Park Woman's Club advocated the establishment of the first information bureau for tourists, and made it possible by giving \$100 toward it. The Estes Park Woman's Club also fought a furious if apparently futile battle against roaming stock. It was perhaps this last nuisance that made the members see the necessity of incorporating the village, and the marshaled the forces toward that end, for lo! the women of Colorado were voting potentialities for politicians to reckon with. This has in no way been more beneficially proven than in school matters. In these, the Estes Park Woman's Club came to see the necessity of taking a hand, and elected one of its own members to the school board. Since then, each year it has supported a qualified nominee for the board, and has seen to it that at least one of the board members is a woman. It also endorsed a tax for a school library and worked harder than any Tammany Hall politician for his boss, when school bond election was held, some of the members keeping house and taking care of the babies that the mothers might vote. During the war [World War I], the Estes Park Woman's Club suspended its own money-raising activities, and cooperated with the Red Cross and the National Council of Defense in their work. It bought a \$500 Liberty Bond, contributed largely toward Belgian relief, to the leper hospital in Japan, raised \$50 for the Children's hospital in Denver, and has contributed \$10 per month to Near East relief, besides collecting and

sending bundles of clothing for this cause. As might be expected from the fact that Mrs. Sherman drafted its bylaws, one of the objects of the Estes Park Woman's Club is "the development of its natural scenery". Its environment makes this very much to the point. Conservation has always lain close to the hearts of its members. Three day and bird day have long been observed, and suitable prizes offered the school children for best birdhouses, etc. School gardens have been encouraged and prizes awarded for the best kept and most profitable. Efforts have been made to exterminate the borers that kill the pine trees. Wildflowers have been transplanted, columbines have been reseeded in an effort to reclothe the mountains in their royal robes. Signs were early posted, urging everyone to "spare the flowers" and "protect the birds". Notices were printed notifying the tourists, and some natives, of the Rocky Mountain National Park regulations in regard to the picking of flowers, the care of the campgrounds, and the carrying of firearms. These notices were of a size that could be slipped into an envelope, and were placed in all the hotels to be distributed among their guests, and to be placed in lunches of parties picnicking. Posters were also printed and presented to property owners to post during open season on deer, prohibiting shooting of same, and giving the National Park Service telephone number in case of information regarding violation of this prohibition. The Estes Park Woman's Club has study programs during the study periods of its club year. The first year the members decided that since they were but handmaidens for their summer visitors' comfort and pleasure, they would also become human encyclopedias for their enlightenment. So they studied their own region. These study papers were published under the name "Little Nature Studies of Estes Park" [no earlier than 1916], and this book is a most valuable addition to the literature on the region. One thousand volumes were sold. This first edition is now out, but the Estes Park Woman's Club is considering the publication of a new, more attractive one. Early, the Estes Park Woman's Club cherished the hope of building a library. With some of its first funds, it bought two lots for this purpose. It has since given to the government a site for Rocky Mountain National Park headquarters. At first, it established a magazine exchange, and brought a traveling library to the community. Later, it bought books for the school library, then added a library of its own, placing it in the schoolhouse, providing a librarian and maintaining it. Now, it is building an attractive little library of stucco and native stone on town property (the civic center, so to speak), which when completed and furnished will cost approximately \$5000. This building will be given to the community for a library. It is expected that this building will be completed in time for the Colorado State Federation of Women's Club in September 1922, and convention headquarters will be held there. But why attempt to tell of all the achievements and activities of the Estes Park Woman's Club? With that vision with which women are blessed in compensation for the withholding of "eyesight", its members have seen that the intangible things of life are most real, that their greatest service lies in being community welders and in fostering the spirit of get-togetherness. In so doing, may they attain the qualifications of educated women as defined by our own Mary C.C. Bradford – "Those who can think straight, work hard, and love greatly."

18 August 1922 – **Headline:** Estes Park Merchants Alert to Modern Business Methods. It is not the policy of the Estes Park Trail to give its various advertisers free puffs, but in the case of advertisers who realize the full value of advertising and the value of everlastingly keeping at it, we feel that none can take offense. The history of the business world is that by far the largest majority of business successes are founded on the triangle of honest goods, honest methods, and consistent advertising. Leave out one of these legs and it takes expert maneuvering to keep the craft from tottering. The intelligent public has also learned that the manufacturer and merchant who has confidence in his wares is the fellow who is going to tell them about it, and that he does that through the columns of his newspaper, therefore, the newspaper is their buying guide, and its advertising columns are as closely read as are the news articles. The Estes Park Trail is fortunate in being backed by many steady advertisers, nearly all of those whose advertisements are in the newspaper now being steady year-round advertisers, but we feel that we have a right to call our readers' attention to the advertisements of J.E. Macdonald and Dugald Floyd Godfrey as examples of good advertising and as men who know, from having tested it out, the value of steady advertising in the Estes Park Trail. Do not fail to read their advertisements, as well as all the rest in this issue.

18 August 1922 – **Photograph:** Unframed scenic image, likely a photo-postcard, of the Narrows section on the south face of Longs Peak looking west. The words “The Narrows Longs Peak, Estes Park” appear on the bottom left. Of the Longs Peak views which appear in the 1922 Estes Park Trail, this is by far the lowest quality in terms of subject, focus, and exposure. The photograph is uncaptioned. Credit: Courtesy Baird Gift Shop.

18 August 1922 – **Headline:** Boy Injured by Explosion. Five-year-old Thurn Donald, whose parents live on the McMurtry place on the Lyons road, was severely injured when a dynamite cap exploded in his hand. He was playing in the road Sunday when he found some caps which had probably been left there by the road crew. One of them exploded in his hand, blowing two fingers and a thumb off his left hand and burning his left eye, so that he may lose its sight, but this cannot be determined for several days.

18 August 1922 – Congressman Charles B. Timberlake and wife are spending a week's vacation in Estes Park at Stead's, resting from the strenuous work of Congress. Mr. Timberlake is a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, and has much other work that requires close attention. He expects to be called back to Washington, D.C., in a few days to take up the tariff question now before the Senate, and soon to be reported to the House of Representatives.

18 August 1922 – Fall River Lodge and Fall River Camp enjoyed a series of baseball games last week. The teams were made up of boys and girls from both camps.

18 August 1922 – **Headline:** Guests of Moraine Lodge Entertained by Dr. Thomas A. Watson at Fish Fry. Dr. Thomas A. Watson, a guest of Moraine Lodge, was the speaker at

the Moraine Lodge “fish fry” Tuesday evening for the guests of the lodge. Dr. Watson has a hobby studying the geology of Estes Park, and gave others the benefit of his efforts. 35 guests ventured into the grove and watched the “chef” of Moraine Lodge fry the trout. Professor L.A. Wilkins, formerly of Columbia University, now director of Languages in the New York City, New York high schools, was chairman, and introduced Dr. Watson. Dr. Watson was one of the closest friends of the late Dr. Alexander Bell, inventor of the telephone, and made the first telephone under the supervision of the inventor. The telephone apparatus has been greatly improved due to new appliances and inventions of Dr. Watson, who constantly assisted the late Dr. Bell through the history of the telephone. Dr. Watson is the author of the “Birth of the Telephone”, which tells precisely how the telephone was brought about.

18 August 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. Unless the coal operators, the officials of the miners’ union, and the authorities in Washington, D.C., are badly off in their guessing, the coal strike is almost over. The four-state conference called by President Lewis in Cleveland, Ohio, was considering favorably this agreement: 1. A “four state” basic contract, perhaps expanded to include northern West Virginia, under which the old wages and working conditions in the contract which expired last 31 March will be continued until next 1 April. 2. A fact-finding body to be set up under approval or by appointment of President Harding to find out what is the matter with the coal industry, and what can be done to straighten it out. Definite action is being delayed in hope that the Illinois and Indiana operators will change their minds and participate. Hitherto, the operators have sought to break away from the idea of a central competitive district, on which the miners insist. By getting some producers from each of the four states into the agreement, irrespective of how small a minority of production they may represent, the United Mine Workers argue they carry their contention by getting a settlement on a four-state basis. But the contract will be binding only upon those who sign up, and Illinois, which produces about twice as much as any other state in the central field, will have only a few individual signers, the big associations standing pat on their own proposals. However, the theory most generally expressed at the conference was that once mines in the east begin to open up, there will be a rush on the part of Illinois and Indiana producers to sign up. In Washington, D.C., the government officials were predicting the early settlement of the bituminous strike through the adoption of a compromise agreement embracing these features: Restoration of last years’ wage scale until next March, with continuation of the check-off system. Creation of a coal commission to investigate the situation, and to recommend a new agreement. Postponement of further controversy until next spring, by which time the proposed investigation will be completed. It was reported that President A.M. Ogle of the National Coal Association was favorable to this plan, and that Senator McKinley had advised that the Illinois operators were inclined to enter such an agreement. Governor McCray’s effort to reopen Indiana mines under military guard proved more of a gesture than an accomplishment. Very little coal was produced during the week, and most of the men employed deserted, fearing for their lives. Governor McCray intimated that if all

other plans for averting a fuel famine in the state failed, convict labor would be employed to get out coal under martial law. On the other hand, the impeachment of McCray for sending troops into the coal field was demanded by a mass meeting of strikers and union labor men at Terre Haute, Indiana...It was the general belief that if present negotiations fail to end the strike, President Harding will seize the mines and operate them under guard of federal troops. That he might await the sanction of Congress for such a course was indicated by the fact that he suggested to the Republican leaders of the House of Representatives the desirability of maintaining full membership attendance when the House of Representatives should reassemble this week, instead of the taking of the usual three-day recess. Democratic leader Garrett wired all Democratic members to be in their seats Tuesday, but the Republican leaders took no such action...President Harding's desire for congressional help applies equally to the railroad strike, which if anything is becoming more serious. His latest and, in his own words, last suggestion for peaceful settlement of this controversy was that the shopmen return to work, and that both sides submit the question of seniority to the railroad labor board. This was instantly rejected, informally, by the leaders of the shop crafts, who called for a general conference of all the railroad labor organizations in Washington, D.C., on Friday, to consider a formal reply and to adopt measures to make the strike more effective. Mr. Jewell said the answer to President Harding might not be ready for several days. The shopmen are trying in various ways to obtain the active support of the brotherhoods, and in a measure are getting it. Engineers, firemen, and trainmen are ordered by their chiefs to take no chances with defective equipment. Despite the denials of railway officials, the union leaders declare that engines and cars are deteriorating rapidly, and more than intimate that this is the cause of recent bad wrecks. Another serious threat by the brotherhoods developed from a clash in Joliet, Illinois, between strikers and a sheriff's posse, in which a striker and a railway detective were killed and the sheriff dangerously wounded. State troops from Chicago, Illinois, were hurried to the scene, and some of them, being stoned from ambush, fired at their tormentors. Brotherhood men on the Elgin, Joliet [Illinois], and Eastern railroad to the number of 1300 promptly quit work, saying their lives were endangered by the bullets of the troopers. Their action was approved by the brotherhood heads, and President Stone of the engineers said: "There will be 100 such cases soon if conditions re not changes. We are not going to have our men shot up or beaten up or threatened by armed guards at railroad shops and yards. When the men cannot go to work without having irresponsible armed guards endangering their lives, they may go home and stay there until the condition is removed." If these remarks were aimed at the private forces of guards maintained by railways, they may be to some extent justified. If Stone meant to imply that brotherhood men are abused by state troops, in Illinois or elsewhere, the best information obtainable is that his implication is false...Chicago, Illinois' streetcars and elevated trains were running again Monday, after the six-day strike which cost the employees and companies some \$1,200,000, and the business industries of the city many millions more. The compromise reached provides for a reduction of 12-1/2% in wages...Several important changes were made in the McCumber tariff bill by the Senate last week. After listening to charge by Senator Smoot that American sugar

refiners, who control the bulk of the Cuban sugar production, are trying to destroy American producers, the Senate adopted his amendment by which the duty is raised to 2.30 cents a pound on full duty sugar, and to 1.84 cents on Cuban sugars. The McCumber bill rates were 2 cents and 1.66 cents, respectively. At the demand of the agricultural spokesmen, the senators almost unanimously voted to restore potash to the free list. Next, the Senate, despite the arguments of western agriculturalists, voted to keep hides on the free list, and placed in the duty-free column boots and shoes, leather of cattle hides, harness and saddlery, and gloves of cattle hides. The duty on satchels, belts, and boxes and cases of leather was made 30% instead of 40%, as in the McCumber bill. [Additional current events appearing in other Colorado newspapers:] In the Ohio primaries, the Republicans nominated Carmi A. Thompson, choice of the Harding administration and the Anti-Saloon League, for governor. The Democratic nominee is A.V. Donahey of New Philadelphia, Ohio. Democrats of Arkansas renominated Governor McRae, who was supported by organized labor and the Ku Klux Klan, defeating Judge Toney. In Alabama, Judge W.W. Brandon won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by a large majority... To the allied premiers and other statesmen assembled in London, England, Premier Poincare submitted France's plan to compel Germany to pay reparations, or to get the money from the country in other ways. He declared France was in a desperate financial condition, and threatened to act alone against Germany if the allies failed to support her just claims. Poincare's demands, briefly, were for control of the following: First, licenses of exports, second, financial exploitations of mines, third, state forests, fourth, participation in German industrial companies. Lloyd George, with the support of the Belgians, Italians, and Japanese, forced the submission of the French plan to a committee of experts, saying, "It is all a question of the method of getting everything from Germany, whether the method bring trouble or cash, and every sanction should be submitted to a test."... The experts fulfilled expectations by rejecting the French propositions, all but the French members being agreed in opposition to them on every major point. The situation became so acute that both the British cabinet and French cabinet were called together, and each gave full support to the stand taken by its premier. As neither side showed any signs of yielding, it appeared as if the entente were soon to break up, leaving France isolated. The British position may be summarized thus: Germany is unable to pay, she is ruined, and an effort to squeeze large sums from her would merely add to her difficulties without profiting the allies, and, besides, would delay the economic reconstruction of Europe. The French contention is that Germany still is economically powerful and able to pay a great deal, but that, partly by design, and partly by circumstances, she has assumed an appearance of weakness which in fact does not exist. Poincare is willing to grant Germany a brief moratorium to see whether she is willing to promote financial reforms and apply productive measures that would yield some money for reparations. But he has no confidence in the good faith of Germany... Irish rebels, still on the run, are doing as much damage as they can. Before abandoning Queenstown [modern-day Cobh, Ireland], they set that city afire, blew up a railroad bridge, and blocked the entrance to Cork, Ireland, harbor by sinking barges in the narrow channel. They thus hoped to head off the attack of the nationals on Cork, Ireland, to

which they retreated. The Free Staters, however, landed at several points, and the fight for Cork, Ireland, was underway at last reports. The irregulars also seriously interrupted cable communications between America and Europe by seizing the Irish coast landing places of 10 of the 17 lines between the continents. It was feared they would destroy these plants. Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn, the murderers of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, were hanged in London, England, all please in their behalf having been denied by the English courts and officials...Portugal is having a general strike caused by the rising prices of food. Martial law has been declared, constitutional guarantee suspended, and the government has moved to Fort Cascaes [sic, now spelled Cascais], Portugal...Among the train wrecks mentioned in the discussion of the shopmen's strike, the worst was near St. Louis, Missouri, when a steel coach passenger train on the Missouri Pacific, running past the block signals, collided with the rear of a local train. 37 persons were killed, and 138 injured...Later reports from Swatow, on the China coast, show that the typhoon which struck the city recently was one of the worst in history. Estimates of the number of dead have risen from 5000 to 50,000, and it is said fully 100,000 are homeless.]

18 August 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.

18 August 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.

18 August 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.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Watch! The tires on the road. Why? The ever-increasing number of Kelly tires. Cost no more. Worth much more. Francis Tire Service Company [these four words incorporated on a tire or tube logo with a central ribbon, and

this entire logo bisecting the words “Kelly” and “tires” and the phrases “Cost no more” and “worth much more”].

18 August 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.

18 August 1922 – Full-page advertisement: Fall opening sale! Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 24 August 1922, 25 August 1922, and 26 August 1922. Suits, skirts, coats, dresses at prices lower than you will find anywhere else. The largest stock ever shown in Estes Park. The highest quality merchandise you will find on the market today. Mrs. K.C. Jacob, special demonstrator from the factory, will be here to see that you are properly fitted, and every effort will be made to please all who purchase fall wearing apparel. Come in and see the great bargains in fall goods! Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

18 August 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 advertisements accepted for less than \$1. Cigarette advertising 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.

18 August 1922 – Poem and “byline”: To Colorado by T.L.B. A long, long trail had I traversed;/I’d hit heaps of horizon lines,/I just drifted on ’til I came, one day,/To the land of the Columbines./I want to live on forever,/Right here in the aspen grove;/With the sky and the trees and the mountains/As my own great treasure-trove./I’m past all desire to be famous;/Beyond all longing to roam./I’d rather be here than rule kingdoms;/It’s a darn good place to call home./I’ve heard the call of the mountains,/And the whispered voice of the pines;/To me their refrain is ever “Come back–/To the land of the Columbines.”

18 August 1922 – Editorial headline and byline: Youths of an Earlier Day Speedy in their Own Way by E.B. House, Colorado Agricultural College. It has been said that our young people are going to perdition in the automobile at 50 miles an hour. Let us analyze it a bit

and see what conclusions we must draw. Our boys and girls live in a different world from what we did. We did not have the automobile, nor did we have the telephone. We did, however, have the old horse and buggy. Fred Emerson Brooks hits it about right when he says: Can any pleasure in life compare,/With a charming drive in the balmy air./A buggy light with shimmering wheel,/And springs whose resistance you barely feel./A spirited horse of royal breed,/With just a little more style and speed/Than any you meet and it matters not,/If his gait be pace or a swinging trot./One glorious day in balmy spring,/Jack Dore was out with his new horse King./Both of us were rich, yet t'was his design,/To buy a faster horse than mine./By his side sat the prettiest girl in town,/With handsome features and eyes so brown,/That gazing in where the lashes curled/Was like a view of another world;/Where the angel lives and the angel sings/And she was one who had dropped her wings/And come down to earth just to let man see/How sweet the angels in heaven can be. (etc., etc.) No, we didn't have the automobile. We did not go as fast nor quite as far as the young people do today, but you old folks know as well as I do that we did go just as fast as the horse could go, we went just as far as he could make it, we stayed just as long. We got in at the same unearthly hours of the night, and our parents talked to us in exactly the same way as we talk to our children, and with about the same result. So when I drive my car in the evening and pass another car in which there re two spooning lovers, I am not supremely shocked, and I'm not the least bit jealous, but I am reminded of the old horse and buggy. Do not misunderstand me. I am not saying that all our young people do is right. It is not. Some of them will go down and out because of some indiscretion, some yielding to the temptation of the moment. Some of us went down and out for exactly the same reason. What I am saying is that they are doing now about the same things we did when we were their age, and we old folks should not forget it. We should not condemn them, they are not "going to perdition in the automobile at 50 miles an hour", and I am of the opinion that fewer of them will go down and out that there were of us. Let us hope so, anyway.

18 August 1922 – Headline: Rotarians Hold Interesting Meeting. The Summer Vacation Rotary Club held its weekly luncheon at the Crags Thursday noon with a good attendance and eight states represented. Bert Ober of Lawrence, Kansas, presided, and announced the effort of Estes Park to secure the 1925 International Rotary Convention, and a number of the speakers pledged their support to the effort. Chancellor Lindley of the University of Kansas made a splendid talk on present-day conditions and Rotarians' duties toward them. Ted Belmont, athletic director of the University of Texas, an enthusiastic booster for Estes Park, talked on Rotarians' obligations. Others who made short talks were Louis R. Straus, St. Louis, Missouri, Dave J. Donahue, Ponca City, Oklahoma, Jack F. Owens, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, O.B. Dunlap, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, and Will B. Dunlap, Clarksville, Tennessee. The last meeting of the season will be held at the Crags next Thursday noon, and a special effort will be made to get all the visiting Rotarians in Estes Park to attend the meeting.

18 August 1922 – Maximum temperature for the week 82 [degrees Fahrenheit], minimum temperature 44 [degrees Fahrenheit], precipitation 1.55 inches.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

18 August 1922 – Roy Ray, the sage of the Windsor district on the Poudre River [i.e., he is the editor of the Windsor Poudre Valley newspaper], together with his family, is spending a two-weeks' vacation at their summer cottage, the Bluebird, in the Big Thompson Canyon. Roy, as he is familiarly called, although Ray would be most appropriate, due to his broad sunny smile, called at the Estes Park Trail office to learn what orderly mountain print shops look like. He brought along a paintbrush and a bucket of paint, and now the Bluebird is red.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Eat at the Alabama Tea House [a block 3 business in 1922]. Southern cooking. Dinner service 12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Try a breakfast served 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Alabama [now-offensive word for African American female charged with cooking and child-rearing duties] cook.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Why worry about tire troubles? Buy Goodrich Silvertown cords. 30 x 3-1/2 \$13.50. 32 x 3-1/2 \$22.95. 31 x 4 \$26.45. 32 x 4 \$29.15. 33 x 4 \$30.05. 34 x 4 \$30.85. 32 x 4-1/2 \$37.70. 33 x 4-1/2 \$38.55. 34 x 4-1/2 \$39.50. 35 x 4-1/2 \$40.70. 36 x 4-1/2 \$41.55. 33 x 5 \$46.95. 35 x 5 \$49.30. 37 x 5 \$51.85. 30 x 3-1/2 fabric, \$10.65. Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business].

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: You can't get lost in the Rocky Mountain National Park or Estes Park if you have a copy of Prather's Aerial View [map]. It pictures the country exactly as it is. [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.] It shows you where to go, how to go, and what you will see when you get there. Every road and trail, lake and stream, mountain and glacier shown in detail. Consult it for any information you need. A souvenir your friends will understand. A view – a map – a guide – a souvenir – all in one. 25 cents. Folded for mailing. Get it at your hotel or store. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business], distributor.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Mr. Francis is a leader in the photographic art, and other compliment his style and production 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 cotton-wool clouds 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.

18 August 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 – Experienced cook until 7 September 1922. Gaylord cottage, one mile from village. 19-1p...Wanted – Girls. Estes Park Laundry. 18-tf...Day nursery – Careful attention to each child. Inquire at Duncannon cottages. 19-tp...Wanted – Two mangle girls and two girls for kitchen at the Stanley Hotel. 18tf...Wanted – Kitchen woman and second cook. Apply Brinwood Hotel. Telephone #14W. 19-1p...Wanted – General efficient helpedr at Mary Grey Tea Room. Telephone #43J3. 19tf...Wanted – Man or woman several hours in the evening or morning for cleaning and scrubbing. Telephone #43J3. Mary Grey Tea Room. 19tf...Subhead: Lost and found. Found – Man's gold ring near Chasm Falls. Inquire Stanley Hotel. 1p...Lost – Valuable time trying to sell something without using these little want ads...Lost – On either Battle Mountain or trail from Boulder Field, Thursday of last week, a vest made by Devore, Chicago, Illinois, and a black sweater with "P" in orange [likely Princeton]. Reward if returned to the Columbines...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Cadillac 8. A-1 condition, new 37 x 5 rear tires. Address Estes Park Trail. 18tf...For sale – Two very fine modern furnished cottages, \$5500 and \$6500. Estes Park Filling Station. 15tf...For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 16-4...For sale – Chandler [automobile]. First class condition. New rubber. Bargain. Address Estes Park Trail. 18tf...For sale – Lots 15,16, and 32, High Pines addition, Estes Park. Post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – 160 acres near St. Williams Lodge [is this the current St. Malo?]. Will sell 40 acres or 80 acres if desired. Cornelius H. Bond. 18tf...For sale – Cheap, 1920 model Nash [automobile] in splendid condition. Preston's Garage. 17tf...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 [a block 4 business]...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – Furnished modern cottage, six rooms. Two acres, 2-1/2 miles out on High Drive. Bargain. Post office box 153. 18tf...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...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. Improvement: 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 this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station. Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...Subhead: For rent. 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 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...For rent – Two cottages, \$15 and \$25 per week. Larger one with three beds and sleeping porch (screened). Smaller one with 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 – Cabin in Prospect Heights just above Big Thompson Hotel. \$12 per week. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office. 13tf...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...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Small saddle, almost new, good condition. E.S., care of Estes Park Trail. 18-2p...For sale – Beds, bedsprings, miscellaneous articles. Care of Estes Park Trail. 13tf.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Very few complaints are coming in regarding poor delivery of the Estes Park Trail, but we wish to hear from you if occasion demands.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: The Baird Gift Shop [a block 2 business]! 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 [Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foote might have a debate about this, although William Tenbrook Parke would have started what became the Baird Gift Shop, albeit at a different location, earlier than any other Estes Park shop extant in 1922]. Through our Kodak department we make it possible for you to enjoy your vacation in the Rocky Mountain Park throughout the year.

18 August 1922 – Headline: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Matilda Piepgras, deceased. No 2550. 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] Daisy Rohwer, administratrix.

18 August 1922 – Headline: Bills Allowed. At the regular meeting of the town board of Estes Park, Monday evening, 14 August 1922: Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company \$2. Ab H. Romans \$45. Walker Lee \$250. Chester Lyons \$18. Alex Christner [who later was committed to the mental hospital] \$18. Albert Laycook \$18. Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph \$7.90. Lindley and Son [plumbers] \$15. Roy Wiest \$9.37. Estes Park Trail \$17.01. Bradford-Robinson Painting Company \$5.87. Julius Foss Schwartz \$3.60. Carl Hyatt \$3.55. Samuel Service \$22.45. James H. Boyd \$4. Stanley Power Department \$37.50. Frank Adams \$7.

18 August 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.

18 August 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. – Erskine meets two other cousins, Harry Dale and Hugh Willoughby. Chapter V. – Dueling rapiers on a wall at Red Oaks attract Erskine's attention. He takes his first fencing lesson from Hugh. Dave Yandell, at Williamsburg, Virginia, on business, visits Red Oaks. [This synopsis, now behind, is brought up-to-date in the subsequent issue, and is ultimately dropped after the 22 September 1922 issue.] "I don't like that young man," said Dave, "and he has a bad influence on Hugh." That morning, news came from New England that set the town aquiver. England's answer to the Boston, Massachusetts, tea party had been the closing of Boston Harbor. In the House of Burgesses, the news was met with a burst of indignation. 1 June 1774 was straightaway set apart as a day of fasting, humiliation, and prayer that God would avert the calamity threatening the civil rights of America. In the middle of the afternoon, my lord's coach and six white horses swung from his great yard and made for the capitol – my lord sitting erect and haughty, his lips set with the resolution to crush the spirit of the rebellion. It must have been a notable scene, for Nicolas, Bland, Lee, Harrison, Pendleton, Henry, and Jefferson, and perhaps Washington, were there. And my lord was far from popular. He had hitherto girded himself with all the trappings of etiquette, had a court herald prescribe rules for the guidance of Virginians in approaching his excellency, had entertained little and, unlike his predecessor, made no effort to establish cordial relations with the people of the capitol. The Burgesses were to

give a great ball in his honor that very night, and now he was come to dissolve them. And dissolve them he did. They bowed gravely with no protest. Shaking with anger, my lord stalked to his coach and six while they repaired to the Apollo Room to prohibit the use of tea, and propose a general congress of the colonies. And that ball came to pass. Haughty hosts received their haughty guests with the finest and gravest courtesy, bent low over my lady's hand, danced with her daughters, and wrung from my lord's reluctant lips the one grudging word of comment: "Gentlemen!" And the ladies of his family bobbed their heads sadly in confirmation, for the steel-like barrier between them was so palpable that it could have been touched that night, it seemed, by the hand. The two backwoodsmen had been dazzled by the brilliance of it all, for the boy had stood with Barbara, who had been allowed to look on for a while. Again my lord had summoned Dave to him and asked many questions about the wilderness beyond the Cumberland, and he even had the boy to come up and shake hands, and asked him where he had learned to ride so well. Before Barbara was sent home, Hugh and Dane Grey, dressed with great care, came in, with an exaggeration of dignity and politeness that fooled few others than themselves. Hugh, catching Barbara's sad and reproachful glance, did not dare go near her, but Dane made straight for her side when he entered the room – and bowed with great gallantry. To the boy he paid no attention whatever, and the latter, fired with indignation and hate, turned hastily away. But in a corner unseen, he could not withhold watching the two closely, and he felt vaguely that he was watching a frightened bird and a snake. The little girl's self-composure seemed quite to vanish, her face flushed, her eyes were downcast, and her whole attitude had a mature embarrassment that was far beyond her years. The lad wondered, and was deeply disturbed. The half overlooking and wholly contemptuous glance that Grey had shot over his head had stung him like a knife cut, so like an actual knife indeed that without knowing it, his right hand was then fumbling at his belt. Dave, too, was noticing, and so was Barbara's mother and her father, who knew very well that this smooth, suave, bold, young daredevil was deliberately leading Hugh into all the mischief he could find. Nor did he leave the girl's side until she was taken home. Erskine, too, left then and went back to the tavern and up to his room. Then, with his knife in his belt, he went down again and waited on the porch. Already guests were coming back from the party, and it was not long before he saw Hugh and Dane Grey half-stumbling up the steps. Erskine rose. Grey confronted the lad dully for a moment, and then straightened. "Here's anuzzer one wants to fight," he said thickly. "My young friend, I will oblige you anywhere with anything, at any time – except tonight. You must regard zhat as great honor, for I am not accustomed to fight with savages." And he waved the boy away with such an insolent gesture that the lad, knowing no other desire with an enemy than to kill in any way possible, stanced his knife from his belt. He heard a cry of surprise and horror from Hugh, and a huge hand caught his upraised wrist. "Put it back!" said Dave sternly. The dazed boy obeyed, and Dave led him upstairs. [Chapter VIII in book.] Dave talked to the lad about the enormity of his offense, but to Dave he was inclined to defend himself and his action. Next morning, however, when the party started back to Red Oaks, Erskine felt a difference in the atmosphere that made him uneasy. Barbara alone seemed unchanged, and he was

quick to guess that she had not been told of the incident. Hugh was distinctly distant and surly for another reason as well. He had wanted to ask young Grey to become one of the party, and his father had decisively forbidden him – for another reason too that his influence over Hugh: Grey and his family were Tories, and in high favor with Lord Dunmore. As yet, Dave had made no explanation or excuse for his young friend, but he soon made up his mind that it would be wise to offer the best extenuation as soon as possible, which was simply that the lad knew no better, had not yet had the chance to learn, and on the rage of impulse had acted just as he would have done among the Native Americans, whose code alone he knew. The matter came to a head shortly after their arrival at Red Oaks, when Colonel Dale, Harry, Hugh, and Dave were on the front porch. The boy was standing behind the box hedge near the steps, and Barbara had just appeared in the doorway. “Well, what was the trouble?” Colonel Dale had just asked. “He tried to stab Grey unarmed and without warning,” said Hugh shortly. At the moment, the boy caught sight of Barbara. Her eyes, filled with scorn, met his in one long, sad, withering look, and she turned noiselessly back into the house. Noiselessly, too, he melted into the garden, slipped down to the riverbank, and dropped to the ground. He knew at last what he had done. Nothing was said to him when he came back to the house, and that night he scarcely opened his lips. In silence, he went to bed, and next morning he was gone. The mystery was explained when Barbara told how the boy too must have overheard Hugh. “He’s hurt,” said Dave, “and he’s gone home.” “On foot?” asked Colonel Dale incredulously. “He can trot all day and make almost as good time as a horse.” “Why, he’ll starve.” Dave laughed: “He could get there on roots and herbs and wild honey, but he’ll have fresh meat every day. Still, I’ll have to try to overtake him. I must go, anyhow.” And he asked for his horse and went to get ready for the journey. Ten minutes later, Hugh and Harry rushed joyously to his room. “We’re going with you!” they cried, and Dave was greatly pleased. An hour later, all were ready, and at the last moment, Firefly was led in, saddled and bridled, and with a leading halter around his neck. “Harry,” said Colonel Dale, “carry your cousin my apologies, and give him Firefly, on condition that he ride him back some day. Tell him this home is his” – the speaker halted, but went on gravely and firmly – “whenever he pleases.” “And give him my love,” said Barbara, holding back her tears. At the river gate, they turned to wave a last good-by, and disappeared into the woods. At that hour, the boy far over in the wilderness ahead of them had cooked a squirrel that he had shot for his breakfast, and was gnawing it to the bones. Soon he rose, and at a trot sped on toward his home beyond the Cumberland. And with him, etched with acid on the steel of his brain, sped two images – Barbara’s face as he last saw it, and the face of young Dane Grey. The boy’s tracks were easily to be seen in the sandy road, and from them Dave judged that he must have left long before daylight. And he was traveling rapidly. They too, went as fast as they could, but Firefly led badly, and delayed them a good deal. Nobody whom they questioned had laid eyes on the boy, and apparently he had been slipping into the bushes to avoid being seen. At sunset, Dave knew that they were no far behind him, but when darkness hid the lad’s tracks, Dave stopped for the night. Again Erskine had got the start by going on before day, and it was the middle of the forenoon before Dave, missing the tracks for a hundred

yards, halted and turned back to where a little stream crossed the road and dismounted, leading his horse and scrutinizing the ground. "He's seen us tracking him, and he's doubled on us and is tracking us. I expect he's looking at us from somewhere around here." And he hallooed at the top of his voice, which rang down the forest aisles. A war-whoop answered almost in their ears that made the blood leap in both the boys. Even Dave wheeled with cocked rifle, and the lad stepped from behind a bush scarcely 10 feet behind them. "Well, by gum," shouted Dave, "fooled us, after all." A faint grin of triumph was on the lad's lips, but in his eyes was a waiting inquiry directed at Harry and Hugh. They sprang forward, both of them with their hands outstretched: "We're sorry!" A few minutes later, Hugh was transferring his saddle from Firefly to his own horse, which had gone a trifle lame. On Firefly, Harry buckled the boy's saddle and motioned for him to climb up. The bewildered lad turned to Dave, who laughed: "It's all right." "He's your horse, cousin," said Harry. "My father sent him to you and says his home is yours whenever you please. And Barbara sent her love." At almost the same hour in the great house on the James River, the old African American woman was carrying from the boy's room to Colonel Dale in the library a kingly deed that the lad had left behind him. It was a rude scrawl on a sheet of paper, signed by the boy's Native American name and his totem mark – a buffalo pierced by an arrow. "It makes me laugh. I have no use. I give hole dam plantashun Barbara." Thus read the scrawl! (Continued next week)

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Martha Washington chocolates. Fresh shipment just arrived. \$1 the pound.

18 August 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.

18 August 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.

18 August 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.

18 August 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.

18 August 1922 – Column title: Mostly Local. Semi-advertisement: Suitcases, bags, and trunks. New line just received at Macdonald's [a block 5 business]...Miss Helen Mapps [see additional mention in this issue of the Estes Park Trail] entertained Mr. and Mrs. Otis Moon of Loveland and Mr. Fred Johnson of Holdrege, Nebraska, Wednesday evening...Semi-advertisement: See Tallant's oil paintings at Clatworthy's [a block 3 business]...Dr. W.E. Dixon and family, who have been in Estes Park for several weeks, left Wednesday for their home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma...Semi-advertisement: Only \$4.75 for a suitcase which will sustain 1000 pounds weight at Macdonald's [a block 5 business]...Mrs. Mary L. Harris and her daughter Verda, and Mrs. Farmer of Fort Collins, came up Tuesday to spend a week in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Come in and look at our Navajo rugs. The Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business]. Also on display at Moraine Park Store in Moraine Park. 17-3...Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hildreth and Miss Ruth of Guthrie, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Miller of Arkansas City, Kansas, are at the Elkhorn...Semi-advertisement: Big values in suitcases at Macdonald's [a block 5 business]...Mrs. Earl Irwin and baby of Kimball, Nebraska, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Wyatt, for two weeks, left for home Sunday...Mrs. Claude Erwin Verry and son Dalton of Denver are spending a few weeks in Estes Park...Miss Linda Clatworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ives of Worcester, Massachusetts, and Fred Clatworthy went on a hiking trip Tuesday. Their trip included Halletts Glacier, Bear Lake, and Fern Lake...Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Albright of Kansas City, Missouri, left Pine Knoll cottage Monday for Fort Morgan...Miss Babe Fanning, who has been employed as operator at the telephone office, left Wednesday afternoon for Greeley, where she will spend a few days. Later, she will go to her home in Shenandoah, Iowa...Mrs. J.R. Cottingham and Mrs. I.H. Harris of Oklahoma are guests of Elkhorn...Semi-advertisement: Trunks, bags, and suitcases at Macdonald's [a block 5 business]...On Thursday evening, Mrs. W.A. Derby [sic, perhaps Mrs. William H. Derby?] entertained at the Hupp for Mr. Derby. The guests were Mrs. G. Boyd of Denver, Mrs. Patterson of Loveland, Harry Boyd of Estes Park, and Lynn Edmond of Loveland, all old schoolmates 45 years ago in the old St. Louis [Colorado] schoolhouse near Loveland. Miss Eva Boyd was also a guest.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. Hotel sites, cottages, cabins, tracts, and lots. In the wonderful Longs Peak and Allenspark region. Excellent investment opportunities in this attractive portion of the Rocky Mountain National Park territory. Let us know your wants – we can fill them. Ramey [this is likely O.J. Ramey, over a decade before taking over the Bond Agency in Estes Park] – Spencer Realty Company. Lyons, Colorado.

18 August 1922 – Headline: World's Largest Fish Pier Situated at Boston, Massachusetts. Boston, Massachusetts, has the largest fish pier in the world, says the bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, which supervises interstate shipment of fish under the federal food and drugs act. The pier is devoted exclusively to the fish business, is 1200 feet long, 300 feet wide, and is paved with brick and concrete in such a manner that it can be easily cleaned by flushing with water. The pier was built by

the state of Massachusetts at a cost of \$4,000,000. 80 vessels can discharge their cargoes there at the same time. The shiploads of fish are sold at auction to wholesale dealers, bids being based upon the statement of the captain of each vessel as to the amount and quality of each variety on board. If the buyer is dissatisfied, he may call in the Fish Exchange Inspector for an opinion, and either party may appeal to the arbitration committee of the fish bureau. On the pier, fresh water is used for washing the fish, but it has been found that salt water is more effective in removing fish slime from walls and floors.

18 August 1922 – Headline: A Notable Ascent. An interesting climb was made on Wednesday by George P. Bryan of Chicago, Illinois, Princeton class of 1921, now at the Columbines, and Harry Benning of Topeka, Kansas, now at Longs Peak Inn. Leaving the Columbines at 8:00 a.m. in the morning, they ascended by timberline to Boulder Field, and undertook the ascent of Longs Peak on the north side, at a grade of about 60 degrees. This climb has been made by very few, according to records. The usual time from Boulder Field is three hours, but these young men did it by the north side in 1 hour 50 minutes, in which time they stopped often to take pictures and amuse themselves generally. From Longs Peak, they descended by the south trail to the notch, and then crossed to Mount Meeker, reaching the highest summit in 90 minutes from Longs Peak. They made the lower summit ten minutes later. They came down by Chasm Lake in time for the 6:00 p.m. dinner. The day was misty and rainy, and the wind reached a high velocity, but the young men were enthusiastic over their trip. They believed that by their route, it is possible to make the round trip to Longs Peak between breakfast time and luncheon.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail today. Telephone #18.

18 August 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.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Short-time subscriptions to the Estes Park Trail are welcome.

18 August 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”].

18 August 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 license and supply you with your tackle. Ladies' furs. Guide service. Telephone #205-J. Nina Wright Higby. Estes Park, Colorado.

18 August 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 work 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 [i.e., Preston's Garage]. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Big Owl Tea Place. Just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate Inn. Special chicken dinners, everyday dinners, tea parties and Dutch lunches. Attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Everything in wholesale paper at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business].

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Candies, cigars, tobaccos and soft drinks. First class [shoe] shine at all times.

18 August 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Loveland – A severe flood in the Dry Creek district west of Loveland, caused by a cloudburst, carried away the old Estes Park bridge near the Sprague farm...Fort Collins – W.E. Walker, African American, a Denver mail carrier, was drowned in Claymore Lake, six miles northwest of Fort Collins, when he leaped from a boat which he feared was sinking...Pueblo – Mrs. John Carlson, 66 years old, died at a local hospital from injuries received when the upstairs porch banisters gave way, and she fell to the ground 12 feet below...Loveland – Helen Mapps of Loveland was severely injured while ascending Longs Peak when she was struck in the head by a stone which had become dislodged above where she was resting [amazingly, there is no mention of this in the local news, despite Helen Mapps being mentioned in a social context in this same issue]...Pueblo – Asleep on a Santa Fe railroad bridge north of Canyon Junction station near Pueblo, E.L. Thomas, 19, was struck by a Pueblo-bound Santa Fe train a few days ago. He suffered a crushed elbow...Colorado Springs – Francis Morrow, 18 years old, of Hannibal, Missouri, was killed on Pikes Peak when he fell from one section of a cog train on which he was stealing a ride, and was run over by a second section...Palisade – Mrs. A.B. Hebron, 38 years old, accidentally shot herself while attempting to destroy a hawk's nest in the yard of her home. The bullet from a 0.22 caliber automatic passed through her hand into her breast and down into her abdomen. She was taken to the hospital at Grand Junction. Doctors say she will live...Greeley – One hail and wind storm near Platteville, and another near Brighton, a few days ago, destroyed hundreds of acres of garden produce and wheat,

unroofed buildings, and did damage that cannot be estimated. The storm in the Platteville district extended over an area of seven miles east and west and four miles north and south. It extended as far west as Gowanda and to Mead, which is ten miles from Longmont. The wind in Platteville is described as one of the most severe ever known there. It uprooted trees and tore roofs from buildings. Passengers were bruised by the hailstones, and some were badly frightened, though none was seriously injured. They were cared for in the Akron Hotel until a new train was made up... Colorado Springs – A 9-year-old boy confessed recently, according to the police, to having set three fires in garages at Colorado Springs. He was paroled in the custody of his mother.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail - \$3 a year... Dr. J. Halinger and two sons from Chicago, Illinois, are spending their vacation at Fall River Lodge... Editor Barnes of Loveland wafted in on the early morning breezes Friday for the day... Mayor G.W. Foster and family are the guests of Superintendent and Mrs. Gaylord Harper Thomson of the Fish Hatchery... Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., will leave on their annual camping trip Saturday. They will spend the time in Glacier Basin... Major H.W. Baird and wife, who were spending the summer in Estes Park, were called back to duties at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. They made arrangements before leaving for one of the Hayden cottages for next season... Mrs. C.W. Lewis of Denver has arrived in Estes Park for a two-weeks stay... Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Barrett of Denver are spending their vacation in Estes Park... Miss Grace H. Steiner and Rose M. Kerr of Topeka, Kansas, are guests of Mrs. A.I. Allendorph... Mrs. Will Tallant, Mrs. Lee Tallant, and Mrs. Marshall Stith entertained at cards at the Alabama Tea House Tuesday afternoon... Mr. T.H. Reynolds, salesman for Marshall Fields, brought his family up to spend two weeks at the Sherwood Hotel... Lydia Shockley, who has been in Estes Park for the summer with Mrs. E.A. Shinn, will return to her home in Wellington, where she will attend school... William T. Niller, prominent produce buyer of Ault, was an Estes Park visitor the first of the week... Baldpate Inn is getting splendid results from its radio receiving station, and is holding a Sunday morning service each week at 9:00 a.m. Last Sunday, there were 35 persons who drove to Baldpate Inn to hear the service. The music and sermon were both fine, they report. Those who wish to attend are welcome... The September 1922 number of the Blue Book contains a short story that is best described in the words of the publisher as “a tense little drama that takes place high up in the Colorado mountains – a story of unusual plot, skillfully handled.” The title of the story is “Two Long and Three Short”, and the author is our own Joe Mills. The story is nicely written, and you will enjoy reading it... Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden are driving a new 1923 sport model 55 six-cylinder four-passenger Buick. This is the second machine of its kind to be delivered in the state, and is certainly a beauty. This is the fourth Buick Mr. Hayden has owned. In addition to the above, Preston’s Garage has delivered a Buick to Ed. Andrews and to Mr. Buckner of New York City, New York, a Dodge to Dr. John Timothy Stone, a Dodge commercial chassis to Donald MacGregor, and Fords to the Brinwood, the National Park Service, and to R.C. Scott... The annual birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Albert Hayden’s birthday was given Sunday at Baldpate Inn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayden, Alene [sic]

Huyett, Sterling Huyett, and R.G. Stephen of Longmont, Mrs. Albert Hayden, Julian Hayden, and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: For Justice of the Peace. I announce my candidacy for the nomination for justice of the peace for the Estes Park justice precinct in the coming Republican primary election. George R. Patterson.

18 August 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.

18 August 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.

18 August 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.

18 August 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.

18 August 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. Byran-Marsh Mazda [these three words incorporated on a royal crown logo]. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

18 August 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unframed documentary image of the Mary Grey Tea Room façade and surrounding landscape on the west side of Devils Gulch Road. The photograph is uncredited.] The Mary Grey Tea Room. “The home of the famous Mary Grey fruitcake”. Don't say you wish you had come here first – come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. Ten-minute walk from post office [when the post office was in what is now Bond Park] on Devils Gulch Road.

18 August 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.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Marinello Beauty Shop [a block 3 business]. All lines of beauty work. Marcelling [a type of permanent wave] a specialty. Telephone #208. First door east of [Community] church.

18 August 1922 – Headline: Professor Wilkins of New York Addresses Estes Park Woman's Club. The Estes Park Woman's Club enjoyed one of the best programs this season at the regular meeting 9 August 1922 at Moraine Lodge. Professor Lawrence Wilkins, director of modern languages in the high schools of New York City, New York, addressed the gathering. Professor Wilkins and Mrs. Wilkins have been spending the season at Moraine Lodge. He is one of the only two Americans receiving the Knight Commander of the Loyal Order [sic] Isabelle, the Catholic, from King Alfonso XIII of Spain. The address in part follows: "Only one thing affords me more pleasure than to talk in the United States about Spain – that is to talk about the United States in Spain. I had an exceptional opportunity to do the latter in seven months spent in Spain, invited by the Spanish government to lecture in various institutions of learning on how we study and teach modern languages in the schools and colleges of this country. The common conception of Spain in the United States is that Spain is a land of brigands, where travel is unsafe, natives do nothing but twang the guitar, dance, and make love to the ladies hidden behind their barred windows – a backward country in which there is no art nor literature. Quite untrue, this. Spain is a country of nobility, of very intelligent peasants, excellent businessmen, highly trained professors, first-class dramatists, poets, and novelists. Said William Dean Howells: 'Now that the Russians have ceased to lead, the Spanish are producing the best fiction of the day (1915).' Spain is very prosperous in these after-war [World War I] days. Her factories and mines profited greatly from the war [World War I]. Fran Vanderlip has called her the soundest financially of Europe. Spain was not pro-German during the war [World War I]. The clerical party was, and also the army. The king was pro-ally. The curses of Spain today are: (1) Dictation by the army clique, (2) Unequal distribution of wealth, the nobility owning vast tracts of land which they will not improve, and (3) The trade unions that have overstepped all limits, resorting even to murder of employers. Spain's educational system, especially her elementary schools, sadly needs improvement. Her politicians are shortsighted. The king has little power, being a constitutional monarch. Spaniards take time to enjoy life. They have their circles of friends with whom they associate daily. They talk books and politics and art. They get more out of life than we do in the mad whirl in which we live, especially in our larger cities." Professor Wilkins gave an interesting synopsis of the history of Spain and what that country means to the world today.

18 August 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Head and shoulders shot of Charles B. Hutchins, a Caucasian male, estimated age between 40-50 years old, posed 3/4 left profile, with evidence of the initial stages of male pattern baldness, wearing a dark suit or tuxedo with a bow tie. The photograph is uncredited.] Go to the Wild Basin with Hutchins and Higby. The naturalist and famous bird man, and Rocky Mountain National Park's most popular guide, will next take three parties of ten people each on 48 hour trips

to the land of perpetual snow, lakes, and walls of peaks. The Kodaking trip. Get full details by phoning #205-J or call at National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business] next to Western Union [proof that Western Union in 1922 was on block 3] in the village. Cliff Higby, guide, Charles B. Hutchins, naturalist, Chester E. Hutchins, organizer.

18 August 1922 – The popularity of the fish hatchery continues. To date, 9,200 have registered, against 5,400 for the same period last year. Every state in the union, with the exception of Delaware, New Hampshire, and Nevada, is represented on the register. We have seen cars in Estes Park from these missing states, so urge that some of them go up the hatchery and register from their states, so that none may be missing. Superintendent Thomson says he may have to offer a fish fry to induce the missing states to put in their appearance. In addition to the list of foreign countries previously published, Ireland and Cairo, Egypt, may be mentioned.

18 August 1922 – Headline: Bazaar is Successful. The bazaar held by the Ladies Aid Society Thursday was very successful. At the fancy work and food booths, about \$300 were taken in. The Westminster Guild had charge of the candy booth, which cleared about \$75.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Exceptional values in suitcases and bags at Macdonald's [a block 5 business].

18 August 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.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Automobile service! Lowest rates! Best service!! Telephone #160. Lawrence E. Grace's National Park, Automobile Service Company [sic punctuation, which is likely intentional]. Office the Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business].

18 August 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of an outdoor stone grill with a chimney at the far end, long axis parallel with what appears to be a covered serving table on the right, with Twin Sisters 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.

18 August 1922 – Dr. Hale and family from Tennessee are spending their vacation in one of Mrs. Petrie's cottages. Two of the sons will remain in Colorado to attend the Agricultural College at Fort Collins this year.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: We are specialists in cleaning clothes and nothing else. National Park Cleaners [a block 6 business]. First door west of Estes Park Drug Store.

18 August 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 [this is one of the telephone numbers provided for the Electric Shop, which suggests either Walter Eugene Baldrige is operating the Electric Shop out of his home, or people are calling the Electric Shop at a different location to schedule eye examinations] for appointment

18 August 1922 – Headline: H. McR. Jones Handles Largest Electrical Contract in History of American Engineering. An important event in the history of the electrical industry was marked when the largest single consignment of electrical apparatus for railroad electrification was shipped from the works of the Westinghouse Electric Company, East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, United States of America. This shipment represented the first consignment of electrical equipment for the electrification of the Chilean State Railways. The contract for the initial installation, amounting to \$7,000,000, which was considered by industrial leaders as one of the first indications of business revival, was awarded by the South American Republic to the Westinghouse Electric International Company last October 1921. This trainload of apparatus consisted of 32 cars, and was 1280 feet, or almost a quarter of a mile, long. It was one of the longest trains that has ever left the Westinghouse plant with a consignment of material covered by one contract. The shipment included two complete substation equipments for supplying power at 3000 volts direct current to the Chilean State Railways, which is now being electrified. Each substation includes motor generator sets, transformers, and switching equipment. The electrification of the Chilean State Railways is by far the most important one undertaken in 1921 and 1922, and is the largest and most comprehensive single order for electrification equipment ever received in the United States. The initial electrification of the Chilean State Railways will include 144 miles, 116 miles from Valparaiso, Chile, to Santiago, Chile, and 28 miles from Las Vegas, Chile, to Los Andes, Chile. The maximum grade in this zone is 2-1/2%, encountered in approaching La Cumbre, Chile, from the west. The main line of this railroad has six tunnels, the longest being 1600 feet in length. The waters of the Rio Colorado will be utilized in the generation of the power to be furnished the railroad. The station which will generate this power for the electrification will have three 8125 kv-a. Westinghouse generators. The 110,000 volt power supply will be transmitted 37 miles to Santiago, Chile, where it will be connected with the system fed by the Florida [Chile] Hydro-Electric station and the Mapoco [Chile] Steam Station, both of which have been operating for some years. The securing of the contract and the installation of the equipment is under the supervision of H. McR. Jones, well known to the older residents of Estes Park, and who owns a fine

summer home in Broadview. The securing of this contract, and being entrusted with its execution, is a distinction of which Mr. Jones may well feel proud.

18 August 1922 – Headline: Notice of Annual Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Estes Park Water Company will be held in the Estes Park Bank building in Estes Park, Colorado, on Saturday, 26 August 1922, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors, and the transaction of such business as may properly come before said meeting. [signed] Charles F. Hix, secretary.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will be surprised at the nominal cost of our classified advertisements.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't [a pun on Raymond Hurt's last name]. Hurt the coal man, but just give me your next coal order. Routt County \$18.50, capital lump \$12, black diamond \$12. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Pub your want ads to work...Miss Lucile Nelson of Fort Collins is a guest of Miss Mable Watson...Semi-advertisement: Tallant's well-known paintings on exhibit at Clatworthy's [a block 3 business]...Mrs. Hahn and daughter of Fort Collins are visiting Mrs. Hahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Ross...Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Watson and daughter Edna of Fort Collins spent the latter part of last week in the Fred Watson cottage...Miss Bessie Jordan, sister of Dr. Harry Jordan, is here for the rest of the summer...Semi-advertisement: The snappy service and quality of our [meaning the Estes Park Trail, a block 4 business] job printing will please you. Telephone #18...Semi-advertisement: Have you tried a Pollyanna breakfast?...Semi-advertisement: Tallant, the veteran Estes Park painter, has his pictures on exhibit at Clatworthy's [a block 3 business].

18 August 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.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: The Larimer County Fair. Loveland, Colorado. 30 August 1922, 31 August 1922, 1 September 1922. The fair educational and a real program. One of the best livestock and agricultural exhibits in the state. Big Wild West events. Bronco riding contest, steer riding contest, wild horse races. [Illustration: Pen-and-ink sketch of a trotters race, with the horse closest to the outside rail pulling ahead by a length at the finish. The basic outlines of a grandstand are roughed out in the

background. The cartoon is uncredited.] An interesting and entertaining program each night. Running races. Relay races, one-half mile and one-mile races, Roman standing races. Motorcycle races, solo races and side-car races. Championship riders in all races. Community events, novelty events, clowns, fun for all. General admission 50 cents day, 35 cents nights. Priced so low the whole family can come and enjoy the fair educational.

18 August 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.

18 August 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 number 027670, to purchase the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of section 35, township 5, range 73 west of the 6th principle 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.

18 August 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. Renyes, attorneys.

18 August 1922 – Headline: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Fred H. Sprague, deceased. Number 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.

18 August 1922 – Headline: Notice of Final Settlement and Determination of Heirship. Estate of George W. Patton, Jr., deceased. Number 2436. Notice is hereby given that on 21 August 1922, the undersigned will present to the county court of Larimer County, Colorado, her account 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.

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

18 August 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”.

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

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Right now is the time to place your order for Routt County hard coal at \$18.50 per ton. Black diamond and capital lump coat \$12. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

18 August 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.

18 August 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Get the habit of reading the advertisements...Mrs. Frank Dexter and her four children of Longmont are visiting Mrs. Dexter's mother, Mrs. John Walker...Semi-advertisement: Remember we wish to know if you miss a single copy of your newspaper...Miss Edna Mae Stoddard and Mr. Roy Smith of Loveland spent Sunday in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Gentlemen: Stop two miles south of Longs Peak Inn for a famous Dutch lunch at the Big Owl...Miss Elsie Wolf and her brother, Seneca, of Denver were guests of Mrs. J.G. Robertson over the weekend...Semi-advertisement: There are still a few of Dave Stirling's original oil paintings of Rocky Mountain National Park scenery on exhibition at the Indian Shop [either Anna Wolfrom's block 2 business, or less likely Marie Witwer and Katherine Lindsay Perkins' business on block 6] 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...Mr. Milligan of the Kistler Stationery Company of Denver and Mr. J.F. Francis [sic, suggest F.J. Francis] went over to Grand Lake Tuesday to take some pictures...Semi-advertisement: The most novel greeting folder out, beautifully printed in colors, place your own Kodak picture in them and mail to your friends. Tied with silk cord and envelopes to match. 10 cents each, or three for 25 cents at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]...Mrs. S.E. Ford of Loveland spent the weekend with her sister, Lena Scheideman...Semi-advertisement: Best automobile tent for the camper. National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]...Miss Dorothy Nhlinger [sic, no idea how to suggest correcting this, one possibility if the "h" was intended is Nihlinger] and Miss Lillian Hund of St. Joseph, Missouri, are spending some time at the Hupp Hotel. Both young ladies were here last summer...Semi-advertisement: Pollyanna spring fried chicken. Sunday \$1.25 per plate...Mr. and Mrs. Stoner and sons Donald and Wendyll [sic], cousins of Mrs. E.A. Shinn, are in Estes Park for a few days visit...Semi-advertisement: Charles A. Ball, the optician, will be at Mrs. Baldrige's [on the east side of what is now Moraine Avenue] Sunday, 13 August 1922 [this advertisement is now outdated. Telephone #194 [this is the telephone number for the Electric Shop. Is it possible that Walter Eugene Baldrige operated the Electric Shop out of his home?] for an appointment...Dr. S.C. Savage and family and A.W. Middleton of Fort Collins were visitors to Estes Park and Bear Lake Sunday.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: For Superintendent of Schools. I announce my candidacy for the nomination for Larimer County superintendent of schools in the coming Republican primary election. Alice C. Fuller, Loveland.

18 August 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.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. 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 [when the post office was in what is now Bond Park]. 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 [so likely on Riverside Drive].

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Dependable baggage! We place on sale today a large and very attractive line of the celebrated "Samson" trunks, bags, and suitcases. [Illustration: Graphic of an on-end open wooden trunk or hard-sided suitcase on top of an identical closed wooden trunk or hard-sided suitcase lying on its side, handle facing the viewer. The open trunk reveals a patterned back "wall" with two leather straps in the "deep" half for securing items, as well as two leather straps on the "lid" half with a loose insert for partitioning a single suit jacket, for example. Both suitcases are black in color with metal corner guards, symmetric outside clasps, symmetric leather cinches, a sturdy central handle, and a central locking clasp between the handle attachments. The illustration is uncredited]. Strong, well-made suitcases at \$2.95, \$3.25, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.50, \$7.50, and \$10. Gladstone bags, all high grade, at \$5.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$13.50. Steel-veneer trunks at \$14.50 and \$19. Samson steel-veneer trunks combine the lightness of lumber and the strength of steel. Trimmings, hinges, and round-edge binding of heavy bronzed steel. Patented corners, the strongest and most expensive ever put on a trunk. Heavy hinges. Look for this trademark. This is one of the best-known trademarks in the luggage world. Actual photograph [sic, what accompanies this advertisement is not a photograph] of five men, total weight 945 pounds, standing on one Samson suitcase taken from regular stock. This trademark appears in every genuine Samson suitcase. The great strength of Samson cases is due to the peculiar method of frame construction used. Every case is strong enough to hold up to 1000 pounds. Handles, hinges, and trimmings are riveted right to the frame, and absolutely will not break or pull out. The case will not bulge, sag, or lose its shape. Come in and see this line of goods. We'll save you money. Note the display in large window. [Illustration: Drawing of five middle-aged men in suits and ties, standing one behind the other on a board placed on top of an opened trunk or piece of luggage. From the orientation of the trunk, which is on its side, lid flat on the ground facing the viewer, the trunk handle and other protruding "trimmings" could not be

present, or the long board would have difficulty balancing on the trunk. It appears a short board has been placed under the trunk on the bottom as well, perhaps to allow the lid to open and reveal that it is indeed an empty trunk, rather than a trunk containing reinforced steel, or an anvil. The words "Trade Mark" in capital block letters on two lines appear to the right of the suitcase.] [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Make your own holiday greeting folders out of your own Kodak pictures, we show you how at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]... See Dave Stirling's free exhibition of oil paintings of Rocky Mountain National Park scenery at the Indian Shop [likely Anna Wolfrom's shop on block 2, although Marie Witwer and Katherine Lindsay Perkins' block 6 shop is a lesser possibility] in the village.

18 August 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.] Free Kodak exposure table. !! Come in and get yours!! Complete and new Rocky Mountain National Park views. Any size, watercolor, oil, or sepia. Eastman films and packs. Kodak finishing correctly done by professionals. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]. "We put the snap in snapshots."

18 August 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. [presumably on Sunday, but possibly on Wednesday]... Subhead: Episcopal services. 11:00 a.m. at Elkhorn Lodge. 7:30 p.m. at Stead's Hotel [presumably, both of these services held on Sunday].

18 August 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for this Week. Subhead: Sunday. God cares for his own. Quotation from Malachi chapter 3, verse 17: And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels, and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him... Subhead: Monday. Quotation from Philippians chapter 2, verses 3 and 4: But in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others... Subhead: Tuesday. Curse or blessing, which? Quotation from Proverbs chapter 11, verse 26: He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him, but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it... Subhead: Wednesday. Quotation from Psalms chapter 37, verses 3 and 4: Delight thyself also in the Lord, and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart... Subhead: Thursday. An evil eye. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 28, verse 22: He that hasteth to be rich hath an evil eye, and considereth not that poverty shall come upon him... Subhead: Friday. In Him we live.

Quotation from Acts chapter 17, verses 27 and 28: That they should seek the Lord...For in him we live, and move, and have our being...Subhead: Saturday. God is merciful.
Quotation from Nehemiah chapter 9, verse 17: Thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertising: When better Kodak finishing can be done, we'll do it. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business].

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: See Boulder via Kite Glacier route. Car leaves Estes Park 7:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m. Take Glacier High Line trip through Longs Peak, Allenspark, and Ward, down beautiful Boulder Canyon to Boulder. Arapaho Glacier circle trip. All arrangements made. Office in Western Union building [which is on block 3 in 1922], main street, Estes Park. Telephone Estes #206. Freight, baggage.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The cumulus clouds piled up behind the range like encroaching tree mold, and the less-polished overall heaviness, plus a fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. Close to nature was your idea in coming up here in the mountains. And nature is at its grandest here in Estes Park. Do you know that Estes Park, in addition to some of the most scenic spots on earth, also has a modern bank? We're here to serve you – ready to cash your travelers' checks or drafts. Let us explain our short-time account plan. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Shep. N. Husted. Veteran licensed guide. Scenic, scientific, and nature guiding. Telephone #4-R3. Telephone #10 [this is the telephone number for the Longs Peak Inn]. Estes Park, Colorado.

18 August 1922 – Headline: Forest Service Expresses Appreciation for Cooperation of Press Extended through the Estes Park Trail. Some months ago, it occurred to the Estes Park Trail that a campaign on the part of residents of forested sections to reduce fire hazards would be productive of results. The matter was taken up with ranger Joe Ryan, and he was so impressed with the idea that he secured from the Forest Service cuts bearing the legend "Help prevent forest fires", which we found the business people more than willing to have placed on their stationery, this being done by the office at no additional cost to the persons ordering the stationery. A campaign was also conducted through the columns of the Estes Park Trail asking campers and picnickers to use care in

extinguishing their campfires. Other papers and job printing officers can secure these same cuts, and many of them are doing so. That this cooperation with the Forest Service is appreciated is indicated by the following letter: Dear Mr. Harris: Some time ago, at the request of ranger Joe Ryan, two electrotypes, "Help prevent forest fires", were sent to Mr. Ryan and delivered to you. We have found that publicity work of this character has resulted very materially in reducing the number of man-caused forest fires. The Forest Service appreciates very much your cooperation in bringing to public attention this problem of public interest – forest fires. Very truly yours, William R. Kreutzer.

18 August 1922 – Headline: Biological Survey Discovers Two New Races of Skunks. Two hitherto unrecognized geographic races of skunks of the genus *Conepatus*, the hog-nosed type, have been described by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. This general kind of skunk ranges for the most part from southern South America north to southern Arizona, where it reaches its northernmost limits. One of the two new forms, known as the Arizona hog-nosed skunk, is found in southern New Mexico and Arizona, the other, the Nelson hog-nosed skunk, is native to Mexico. The fur of the hog-nosed skunk is not so valuable as that of the ordinary black skunk owing to the poorer texture, and to the fact that the tail and much of the back are white. This type of skunk is better equipped for rooting than others because of the greater length and strength of its snout, and it is probably useful in the control of certain insects.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail, \$3 a year.

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

18 August 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Cochise, Who Trusted Only One White Man. If the white man believed all Apaches "red devils", it will be interesting to know Cochise's opinion of his pale-faced brothers. It could not have been high. Back in 1837, a party of trappers invited some of his people to a feast, and then calmly murdered them. The governor of Chihuahua was offering \$100 for every Apache scalp, and the trappers needed money. But Cochise had a more personal grievance. He had been friendly to the Americans until 1861, when he went into an army camp under a flag of truce to deny that his people, the Chiricahuas, had stolen a white boy. The council was a long one, and the officer in command became convinced that Cochise and his chiefs were lying. Turning to a sergeant he snapped, "Arrest 'em!" In a second, the council tent was a whirlpool of action. Cochise's brother was killed, and four chiefs made prisoner. Cochise cut his way through the canvas tent and escaped in the darkness with three bullets in his body. As for the four chiefs – they were hanged. Cochise went on the warpath. In the words of Captain John G. Bourke: "For the next ten years, he made Arizona and New Mexico and the northern parts of Sonora and Chihuahua

about the liveliest places on God's footstool." The account, if put down by a treasury expert, would read something like this: Debit record – The United States to Cochise, to one brother killed while "resisting arrest". Credit record – By ten thousand (10,000) men, women, and children killed, wounded, or tortured to death, scared out of their senses, or driven out of the country, their wagons or pack trains destroyed, ranches burned, and all industrial development stopped. But there was one white man whom Cochise respected. This was Captain Thomas Jonathan Jeffords, owner of a freighting outfit. Cochise had burned Jeffords' wagon trains, and in retaliation, the captain had killed many Apache warriors. Finally deciding that it was time for a truce, Jeffords boldly entered Cochise's stronghold in the Dragoon Mountains and convinced the astonished chief that both would benefit by calling off their war. So they made a verbal peace treaty and became warm friends. Later, through Jeffords' influence, Cochise settled upon a reservation. There, 8 June 1874, he died peacefully, a singular anti-climax to the career of a man whose warlike activities had once devastated an empire.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Big Owl Gift Shop is unique. Include it in your shopping district.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel 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.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us...Semi-advertisement: You can get a good drink at Big Owl, almost anything from hot tea to iced Budweiser [which would have to be low-alcohol or no-alcohol, as this was during Prohibition].

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Longs Peak Camp. Jack Moomaw. Licensed guide. Will arrange for saddle horses if desired. Telephone #13 R-3, Hewes-Kirkwood Inn on the Longs Peak Trail.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

18 August 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.

Gargoyle Mobil oils. The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

18 August 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.]

18 August 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.

18 August 1922 – Article reprinted from the Washington (D.C.) Post. Headline: Lord Dunraven's Memoirs Sure to Interest America. Lord Dunraven, fourth earl of his line, and whose honors include the Irish viscounty of Adare and the British barony of Kenry, has completed his memoirs, which are to be published in London, England, some time in the fall, and that are certain to arouse considerable interest on this side of the Atlantic Ocean, for some of the chapters thereof deal with his experiences in America, which have been of the most varied character. As he is now in his 81st year, the memoirs cover a considerable period of time, and, being an Irishman through and through, they cannot but be witty. Perhaps their nature will be understood from the definition of Dunraven by the following paradoxical remark of a lifelong friend of his, to the effect that "he is never so completely at home as when he is all abroad, or so thoroughly at his ease as when he is quite at sea." Dunraven is one of the few Irish peers who can boast of a purely Celtic origin, and can trace his descent from the historic Ollioll Olum, monarch of Ireland at the opening of the third century. The genealogy proving this descent was registered at the office of Ulster king-of-arms of Dublin, Ireland, the royal department of heraldry, of the

kingdom of Ireland, as far back as 1634, by the earl's ancestor, Thady Quin of Adare, in County Limerick. Lord Dunraven, on leaving Oxford, joined the First Life Guards, and while serving in that regiment as a subaltern, won fame as a steeplechase rider. Unable to secure an appointment on the staff of Field Marshal Lord Napier or to the force with which that commander invaded Abyssinia in 1867, he resigned from the army and joined the expedition as special correspondent of the London [England] Daily Telegraph, sharing his tent during this campaign with Sir Henry Stanley, afterward famous as an African explorer, but who was then reporting the war for the New York Herald. The outbreak of the Franco-German war of 1870 saw Lord Dunraven once more in the field as a special correspondent for one of the big London, England, dailies. He likewise managed to see something of the Carlist rebellion in Spain and of the Russian war with Turkey in 1877, in between times scouring the Rocky Mountains for big game with his friend and guide Buffalo Bill [William F. Cody], shooting tigers in India, elephants in Ceylon, and lions in central Africa. He also ran for a spell a weekly newspaper as well as a theater in London, England, in both of which enterprises he sank a considerable sum of money. Lord Dunraven's visits to America and his association with Buffalo Bill [William F. Cody] led him to become in 1873 [sic, more likely 1874] the owner of a 30,000-acre [sic, more likely 6000-acre] ranch in Colorado, now known as Estes Park [sic, then known as Estes Park], some 80 miles from Denver. He imported a lot of Hereford cattle, prize sheep [sic, seriously?], pigs, and poultry, built a great mansion [not that great], stables, and cottages there, as well as a private chapel, and started breeding horses and cattle on extensive lines. For several years, he was an annual visitor to Estes Park, bringing with him on each occasion parties and friends, among them the Lady Maude Ogilvy, daughter of the seventh Earl of Airle, whose wedding to the late Theodore Whyte, an Englishman in the ranching business in Colorado [indeed, on Dunraven's property in Estes Park], took place in Lord Dunraven's own church on the Estes Park property. As an investment, the Estes Park ranch was not a success. Much popular feeling was aroused at the notion of a British lord turning one of the fairest spots of Colorado into a private hunting preserve. Political pressure was brought to bear at Washington, D.C., where the government ended by raising almost as many difficulties and in devising as numerous obstacles as the state authorities of Colorado. Moreover, there were constant controversies and rough strife with the settlers in the neighborhood [unlikely there was much "rough strife"], who regarded the earl's advent as an intrusion, and who placed every conceivable obstruction in his way, waging an unremitting warfare upon his agents and employees, and subjecting him and his ranch to a severe boycott [huh?] of a far-reaching character. Finally, Lord Dunraven became wearied of the treatment which he received, and endeavored to turn over his interests to a joint stock company, of which Lord Barrymore – married to the widowed Mrs. Arthur Post, of New York, daughter of General James Wadsworth of Geneseo, New York – was one of the principal stockholders. Hotels were built at various points on the estate [sic, no more than had already been built in 1877], the company being capitalized at \$500,000. But it never yielded a dividend, and Lord Dunraven, having resumed possession thereof, was glad, after his last race for the America's Cup off Sandy Hook, New Jersey, to be rid of

the entire affair – Lands, stables, chapel, hotels [sic, suggest hotel], mansion, cottages, and even prize cattle – for the ridiculously small sum of \$50,000, his extensive investments in the Estes Park estate becoming therefore a complete loss. It cannot be denied that the treatment to which he had been subjected in connection with his Colorado property, entailing its sacrifice, as well as his differences with Oliver Iselin and the other members of the syndicate owning the America's Cup defender, which caused him to withdraw his yacht Valkyrie overnight from the races off Sandy Hook, New Jersey, and to return home, somewhat dampened his enthusiasm for America and Americans, which until that time had been so great that he used to be known in London, England, as "the American earl" and as "the Yanko maniac". Time, however, has served to obliterate much of the bitterness which he undoubtedly felt toward his former American friends, and it will be interesting to see what he has to say about these matters in his forthcoming memoirs, or rather, I should say, autobiography. It is of interest to add that Lord Dunraven enjoys the distinction of having been the only witness of the historic ceremony of the signature of the treaty of peace at Versailles, France, in 1919, who had also been present at the signing of the convention at Versailles, France, which brought to a close the Franco-German War in 1871.

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 address for this block 6 business generally referred to as "Dr. Murphy's", as Estes Park didn't have street addresses until the mid-1950s].

18 August 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.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Plan now to spend the month of September 1922 at the Brinwood Hotel. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. The days are warm and fine for hiking and riding, and the cool, crisp nights will give you pep you didn't think possible. See the trees and shrubs in their gorgeous fall coloring, and try your luck catching the hungry trout. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: The K and B Packing and Provision Company. Morning Glory special minced ham makes delicious sandwiches to take on that hike today. And after you return from that hot, dusty trip, we suggest Morning Glory boneless boiled ham. Needs no cooking, ready to serve, and the day is not spoiled by having to cook a hot meal. George Duff, Jr., general manager. Telephone #79. Strictly wholesale.

18 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Many find our advertising columns as valuable as the news and magazine articles. Get the full value of your newspaper by studying the advertisements.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: “Guiding that is more than guiding”. Cliff Higby of the National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J.

18 August 1922 – Headline: Hutchins and Higby Plan Wild Basin Trips [which were later cancelled]. The success of the Hallett Glacier excursions this week has inspired Charles Bowman Hutchins, the naturalist and famous bird man, and Cliff Higby, popular guide, to announce three 48-hour trips into the Wild Basin next week. On the Halletts Glacier trips, Mr. Hutchins has been identifying mountain flowers and trees and imitating and identifying birds, and Mr. Higby has been ably guiding the hikers over the ice and rocks. The plan proved to be a wonderful one, and the parties returning have been reporting the best kind of a time. The Wild Basin trips will start from the village by bus to Copeland Lodge, whence horses will take the parties to Colomoco, the Colorado Mountain Club camp. Each party of ten will remain in the mountains two nights, spending one entire day hiking and viewing the peaks and lakes. Wild Basin is this year a veritable fairyland of flowers and little spoiled by the visits of mankind. From the summit of Mount Copeland, altitude 13,176 feet, it is said a better view of the country to the south may be obtained than from Longs Peak. However, the peak has been little climbed, as the register on the summit reveals. The register was placed there in 1915, and to date only 143 have registered, 30 of these this year.

18 August 1922 – Headline: “Songs of the Rockies” Goes to Press. The new edition of “Songs of the Rockies” by Charles Edwin Hewes has gone to press, and delivery is expected sometime in September. It had been hoped to have this book ready for distribution early this last spring, but due to the printers strike that has been in progress in Denver the past 18 months, it was impossible to get the book out in Denver, and Mr. Hewes was compelled to make new arrangements and have the work done in the east. The new edition of this popular book will contain more than 300 poems by Mr. Hewes, all of the west, and will be handsomely printed and bound. The book will sell for \$2 postpaid, and advance orders running into the hundreds are already on hand. People who are interested in the Colorado Rocky Mountains are anxious for a copy of the book for their own library, and some are already arranging for extra copies that they will use for holiday gift purposes.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: See Estes Park First. 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.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthy’s [a block 3 business] closing out sale of Native American blankets and rugs. Over 100 at 25% to 50% discount. Finest assortment ever shown in Estes Park. Also some very fine pieces of Native American bead work.

18 August 1922 – Column title: Loveland Heights. Among the Western Union officials who have spent their vacation at Loveland Heights this year are J.A. Long and wife of Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. Cowan, wife, and son Frank of Denver, Mr. Alger and wife of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. Horton and family of Denver, Mr. McKeehan [sic] and wife of Denver, Mr. Nimo [sic] and Miss Louise Long of Chicago, Illinois...Mrs. Vorhees left for her home in Kansas City, Missouri, after spending the summer here...Honorable Charles F. Johnson, 42nd District Representative to the Kansas state legislature from Riley County, Kansas, spent a few days at Loveland Heights...The usual collision on the bridge occurred Sunday between Mr. Thompson of Berthoud and another car from Weld County, but not much damage to either car. This is a dangerous bridge, and should be rebuilt and widened so that two cars can pass before someone is killed...This seems to be ministers' week, as the following have registered here with their families so far this week: Rev. J.A. Everett of Larned, Kansas, Rev. Beggs of Ashland, Kansas, Rev. Stevens of North Platte, Nebraska, Rev. Dorn of Omaha, Nebraska, Rev. J.H. Ament of Greeley, Colorado, Rev. Schurr of Loveland, Colorado, Rev. Marquadt of Friend, Nebraska, Rev. Rothenberger of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, and Rev. Herning of Redfield, South Dakota...Rev. Stevens delivered a splendid sermon to a good audience at the Turney cabin on Sunday evening. The singing led by Rev. Everett was splendid.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: Get a pair of rubber gloves and keep your hands white. Rubber gloves of all kinds. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

18 August 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.

18 August 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. Estes Park.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: The Native Americans lived in tepees when they came to Estes Park, but you should have a summer home. The fall is the time to build. Stop in and let us put you in touch with good carpenters who would be glad to give you an estimate. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

18 August 1922 – Advertisement: All the hotels are sending us their cleaning and pressing! They appreciate our service. We are equipped to give you satisfaction. One day service by experienced workmen. National Park Cleaners [a block 6 business]. First door west of Estes Park Drug Store. Telephone #161.

25 August 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 20
Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, August 25, 1922 Price 10 cents

25 August 1922 – Headline: YWCA Girls Enjoy Trip to the Top of the World. Monday, 150 of the YWCA girls at the conference camp engaged buses to the top of the Fall River Road, where they enjoyed beyond all expectation the wonderful thrill of being on top of the world. The day was a beautiful one, and the girls were enraptured by the magnificent view of the vast expanse of mountain and plain visible. Following the trip to the top, the party drove to Windvale Ranch, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Fall River Road Improvements are being Pushed Rapidly. The demands of the traveling public for improvements on the Fall River Road are being met by the National Park Service as fast as the funds appropriated by Congress for that purpose will permit. This road is said to be the highest and most scenic continuous automobile road in the world, and is attracting people from all parts of the nation and from many foreign countries. This tremendous traffic resulting requires the widening of the road all the way over and the installation of safety walls at dangerous points. This is being done as rapidly as conditions will permit. The writer had the pleasure Tuesday of driving over the road to Grand Lake with Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll, and inspecting the work that is being done. We found that the switchbacks are being widened and safety retaining walls built so that there will be little danger of an unruly car plunging over a bank, and the widening will permit all cars to make the curves without being compelled to back up. Contractor McQueary has a gang of men at work on this part of the road. He is also working a large gang of men on the other side of the Continental Divide doing work for the state under an appropriation made by the state highway department. He is a practical roadman and is doing splendid work. Switchbacks No. 2 and No. 10, the most dangerous, have been completed, and the crew is now working on switchback No. 11. Recent heavy rains have washed the road in some places on the east side of the Continental Divide, but Johnson's men have a good deal of it in the finest possible condition. The road from below the engineer's camp on this side to the bottom of the hill on the other side is in wonderful condition, and will be hard to beat all the way into Grand Lake as soon as Contractor McQueary has finished his contract. At the summit of the Continental Divide, the National Park Service has just completed a nice and commodious shelter cabin for use of tourists who may be caught in sudden storms on top. The cabin is built of stone, and the workmanship is excellent, being done by Carl Piltz, whose work attracts wide attention. The floor of the cabin is built of flat rock set in mortar, and a bench of stone convenient for seats is a part of each of the walls. A nice cook range furnishes heat, and provides a means for cooking. The National Park Service will keep a supply of logs on hand for the use of visitors who use the shelter cabin. The telephone line has been completed over the pass to Grand Lake, and call stations are located on telephone poles at intervals of about five miles, so that in no instance need a tourist in trouble walk more than 2-1/2 miles to telephone for help. Tourists have already in several instances found this to be a wonderful help to them in

securing assistance. The line has been well built under the able supervision of Foreman Beckwith, heavy wire and strong poles set close together being used to prevent undue damage from winter sleet storms. In spite of the fact the last Congress declined to appropriate funds upon the request of the Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent for trail construction, Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll has Trail Foreman Eddins at work locating a new trail connecting Deer Ridge to Trail Ridge, and it is hoped Congress may be induced to provide funds for its construction next year. This trail is needed in order that horseback parties may make the trip by trail over the Continental Divide to Specimen Mountain, Camp Wheeler, Grand Lake, and other points without the necessity of using the Fall River Road.

25 August 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic picture of the Continental Divide to the southwest as viewed from the top of Devils Gulch. Snow covers most of the peaks, although the Estes Park valley in the foreground is devoid of snow. Caption: View of Snowy Range from Lester's Hotel. The photograph is uncredited.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Longs Peak Trail to Summit is Marked. Due to the dangers of becoming lost on Longs Peak, especially on the return trip, Superintendent Toll of the Rocky Mountain National Park has had yellow discs with red centers painted at the danger points of leaving the trail from the Keyhole to the summit. Last year, 1004 people climbed Longs Peak, and over half of them without the aid of guides. It is never advisable for anyone to climb Longs Peak without a guide, or at least someone in the party who has been up Longs Peak before, but this is a matter than cannot be controlled, as many people do not realize the necessity of a guide until they get into trouble. It is to help these people and possibly to save life that Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll has had the work of marking the trail above the Boulder Field done.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Sunday Biggest Day in History of Estes Park. Beginning early Sunday morning and continuing until well after the noon hour, one continuous stream of autoists poured into Estes Park, until it seemed there was hardly room for more visitors. From one of the Big Thompson Canyon to the other, the banks of the stream were lined with picnic parties, and this continued in an almost unbroken line well above Horseshoe Falls in Horseshoe Park and into Moraine Park along the Big Thompson River. The merchants reported a tremendous business for the day, and the cafes and hotels were almost taxed to capacity. People are learning the September and October are the prettiest months of the year [hard to believe they are learning this in August], and many who have never before remained for those months have informed us of their intention of doing so this year. Others have expressed their intention of planning to prolong their stay another year. Many others who wish to remain during those months cannot do so because of the necessity of preparing for the coming school period.

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail for the winter.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Hallett Glacier Trips Prove Popular. The excursions to Hallett Glacier proved so popular that Hutchins and [Clifford Starr] Higby felt compelled to cancel trips into the Wild Basin country and will continue their Hallett Glacier trips. Neither of the above-mentioned territories have been receiving the attention at the hands of the tourists that they deserve, mostly due to the fact that they are only accessible by trail. However, the extra effort necessary to reach these points are well paid for in their sublime grandeur. This is true of all the trail trips, and it is to be regretted that so many who visit Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park do not really see it.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Forestry Service Road up Bennet Creek Completed Soon. Work on the Bennet Creek Road is being pushed rapidly, and it is likely that the road will be open to travel by 16 September 1922, according to the forest supervisor William R. Kreutzer, who recently returned from a ten days' trip over portions of the Poudre District and Buckhorn District of the Colorado National Forests. When completed, the road will connect the Poudre Canyon Road with Rockwell's on the Buckhorn. Mr. Kreutzer, in company with Ranger G.N. Hunter, rode considerable range in the vicinity of Trap Lake, Chambers Lake, Corral Park, Long Draw, and to the head of the Poudre Pass and along the Continental Divide, taking in a portion of the Arapahoe Watershed, to the head of the (Grand) Colorado River. They also rode a portion of the Mummy Pass Trail, and examined the Big South Poudre Trail. Mr. Kreutzer states that on the whole, the range and cattle in this part of the forest are in excellent condition.

25 August 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. One of our great strikes, that of the bituminous [coal] miners – was settled last week, partially, temporarily, and after a fashion. The agreement reached at Cleveland, Ohio, by the miners' officials and operators representing perhaps 60,000,000 tons annual production means there will be enough coal to get through the fall and winter, though conservation and rationing probably will be necessary. But the old wage scales and working conditions are to continue in effect until 31 March 1923, which means the high prices for coal that have prevailed for several years will be maintained by the dealers, if they can do it, and also that next April 1923, the disputes and probably the strike will begin all over again. To be sure, the agreement provides for the creation of machinery to avert further strikes and to bring some order into the chaotic coal industry, but the public must not count too much on this. Both the miners and the operators claim to have won a victory at Cleveland, Ohio, the former because their wages and work conditions are unchanged, and the latter because the miners signed agreements with individual operators, and also because the tribunals to be set up solve the issues revolving around the question of arbitration, which the miners oppose. The agreements were with operators of all the bituminous states except Illinois and Indiana, but the prospects for resumption of mining in those two states also was excellent. Already the coal profiteers are getting in their work. Senator Borah of Idaho called this to the attention of the federal fuel committee, and announced his intention of seeking legislation to check them. At the same time, Fuel Distributor Spencer asked the railroads to refrain from competitive bidding for coal, the

result of which had been to force the price above the limit set by Secretary Hoover. It was stated in Washington, D.C., that President Harding would ask Congress to pass legislation giving the federal fuel committee legal powers to control the distribution and regulate the price of coal as a safeguard against hardship and profiteering. It is quite evident that unless the government does come to the rescue, the settlement of the coal strike will be an expensive thing for the consumer...His final suggestion for settling the strike of railway shopmen having been rejected by the union, and only accepted by the railway executives with reservations, President Harding lost nearly all the wonderful patience with which he has been dealing with that problem. On Friday, President Harding laid the whole matter before Congress. After declaring the right of employer and employee alike to conduct their business must be recognized, he said he was "resolved to use all the power of the government to maintain transportation and sustain the right of men to work." He said the Esch-Cummins Act was inadequate, and recommended action to make the railway labor board's decisions "enforceable and effective against carriers and employees alike." He scored severely the strikers for their acts of brutality and their contempt for law, and announced his intention to invoke laws, civil and criminal, forbidding conspiracies hindering interstate commerce and requiring safety in railway service. President Harding asserted a national investigation of the coal industry was necessary, and recommended a federal commission to advise as to fair wages and conditions. In discussing coal, President Harding referred to what he termed the "shocking crime at Herrin, Illinois, which so recently shamed and horrified the country," and added the incident was "butchery of human beings outright in madness"...Warnings of brotherhood officials that alleged faulty equipment and the employment of armed guards would result in many sporadic strikes of members of their unions were fully justified. Engineers, firemen, and trainmen in numerous instances abandoned their trains, and service, especially in the far west, was badly crippled. Passengers were marooned for days in small towns in the desert regions, and women, children, and invalids suffered greatly from heat and lack of milk and ice. In some cases, the sending of relief trains was prevented or delayed by the strikers. The government, the railway heads, and the entire American public were thoroughly exasperated by these methods, and the brotherhood chiefs, realizing the great mistake their men were making, ordered them back to work. The heads of the "big four" still insist that equipment is so degenerated that the lives of the trainmen are endangered, and they were pleased to read that President Harding had written to Chairman McChord of the interstate commerce commission insisting that the federal laws relating to inspection of rolling stock and safety appliances must be strictly enforced, regardless of the public inconvenience which might ensue. As for the employment of armed guards, the striking shopmen and their sympathizers have by their actions destroyed completely the argument of the unions. They have mobbed, killed, and maimed many nonunion shop workers in the most cowardly fashion, they have set fire to shops, they have torn up tracks, they have bombed trains, and they have blown up at least one railway bridge. Wherever railway property and workers are not well protected by armed guards or state troops, acts of violence are perpetrated. Over and over again, in scores of places, the striking shopmen are proving themselves to be brutes and cowards.

Their only excuse – if it be an excuse – lies in the statement of Attorney General Daugherty that Red agitators and Industrial Workers of the World leaders are exceedingly active in fomenting trouble...In accordance with its arranged plan, the Senate voted Saturday on the tariff bill devised by its committee on finance, accepting it by a fair majority, and the measure is now in conference. During the final days of debate, several important amendments were adopted, one of them authorizing the establishment of foreign trade zones in American ports where foreign goods may be brought in without payment of duty to be stored, exhibited, mixed with domestic products, and re-exported. Logs of fir, spruce, cedar, and western hemlock were transferred to the free list, and so were scientific instruments for educational purposes. The Democrats failed to get a reduction of the rates on aluminum, and Senator Harreld (Republican from Oklahoma) lost his fight for duties on crude petroleum and fuel oil.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: “Guiding that is more than guiding”. Cliff Higby of the National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #206-J.

25 August 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.

25 August 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.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Watch! The tires on the road. Why? The ever-increasing number of Kelly tires. Cost no more. Worth much more. Francis Tire Service Company [these four words incorporated on a tire or tube logo with a central ribbon, and this entire logo bisecting the words “Kelly” and “tires” and the phrases “Cost no more” and “worth much more”].

25 August 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.

25 August 1922 – [Continuation of “Current Events” column:] Mississippi Democrats staged a pretty contest Tuesday in their senatorial primaries. The real fight was between former Senator James K. Vardaman and Hubert D. Stephens. A third contestant was Miss Belle Kearney. She polled only about 17,000 votes, but that was enough to prevent Vardaman from getting the required majority, he received over 1000 more than Stephens. Under the state law, it is necessary to hold a second primary on 5 September 1922 to determine which of the two men shall be the nominee. Some time ago, former President Wilson stated that he hoped Vardaman would not be sent to Washington, D.C., again... Unable, or unwilling, to recede from the position he had taken regarding Germany’s failure to pay, Poincare returned to Paris, France, and the allied conference in London, England, broke up without result, unless it be the momentous one of a rupture of the entente and the wrecking of the treaty of Versailles [France]. The French premier summoned his cabinet, and it unqualifiedly endorsed all he had done and said in London, England. It also decided the government was competent to handle the situation without convening parliament, unless conditions become much worse. Though fully prepared to put into force the French sanctions against Germany, the cabinet decided to await the action of the reparations commission concerning a moratorium. Germany, meanwhile, defaulted in the war debts due on Tuesday, declaring in a note to the allies that this was due to the demand for foreign currency to pay for urgently-needed necessities of life and to the fall in the value of the mark. The reparations commission was trying to devise some way of tiding over the situation until November 1922 or December 1922, when, it believes, another meeting of the allied premiers will have to be held to consider the whole question of German debt and finances, and the interallied war debts. The break-up of the London, England, conference caused another great decline in the value of the mark, and at the same time came a series of farm strikes throughout the country led by the communists, and seriously threatening the harvests. Chancellor Wirth, in a statement to press correspondents, said: “Germany cannot pay in gold. Ten million gold marks, paid this week, were drawn from money set apart to buy wheat this month. The first duty of the German government is to give bread to our sinking people. In Austria, which is less densely populated than Germany, the authority of the state has been endangered. Germany is now heading under full sail into parallel conditions. What can France gain from her policy? Our inability to pay in gold will be followed by inability to pay in anything. What comes after that is not politics – it is social revolution. We of the German republic have restored harmony in central Europe, where formerly an entire upheaval threatened. We are today sitting at the deathbed of our work.”

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: New fall goods! New fall goods! [sic redundancy] We are just receiving a complete stock of fall wearing apparel for ladies. The stock

includes hats, tams, scarves, coats, suits, dresses, sweater, gloves, and hosiery. Prices that are far below anything we have ever offered, and quality unexcelled. You are invited to look the stock over, and you will not be urged to buy, but we will have plenty of salespeople to wait upon you if you find what you want. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The cumulus clouds piled up behind the range like encroaching tree mold, and the less-polished overall heaviness, plus a fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] At substantial as the Rocky Mountains. Close to nature was your idea in coming up here in the mountains. And nature is at its grandest here in Estes Park. Do you know that Estes Park, in addition to some of the most scenic spots on earth, also has a modern bank? We're here to serve you – ready to cash your travelers' checks or drafts. Let us explain our short-time account plan. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

25 August 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 advertising and patent medicine advertising not accepted. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communications 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.

25 August 1922 – Editoriales: The war profiteer now fees so secure that neither political machine feels prompted to include a promise to prosecute among its promises it does not intend to keep...The automobile has been a wonderful factor in the popularizing of the Rocky Mountain National Park, but we notice 'most everyone who wishes to really see Rocky Mountain National Park engages the services of Old Dobbin [i.e., a horse] to assist them in exploring its hidden and wondrously beautiful inner recesses...In the mad

scramble to squeeze a few millions of dollars out of the pockets of the laborers, the public seems to have forgotten the war profiteers who stole hundreds of millions of dollars from the public treasury, and which to make good the present Congress says our taxes must be increased in the form of a higher tariff... See American first. That means Estes Park, for here is to be found much of her beauty – and you haven't seen America until you have seen Estes Park. And then you will want to see it again and again. Many of your friends will appreciate a tip from you this coming year as to where to spend a pleasant vacation.

25 August 1922 – Editorial headline: Ever Play “Foolish Questions”? Did you ever study human nature enough to note how much like the child many grown persons are? It is an interesting study, even if not much more instructive than the old game of “foolish questions and silly answers”. In the course of a year, most people have many ridiculous questions fired at them, but about the limit came to our observation the other day when a certain person walked into a business establishment and asked for a pair of shoes. They were priced to him at a rock-bottom price, but the purchaser refused to take them unless the merchant would throw in an extra pair – rushed out and proclaimed to his acquaintances that his friendship with Mr. Blank was about to be severed.

25 August 1922 – Reprinted from the Fort Collins News: It is natural that officials of railroads whose salaries increase in wartime were not cut down afterward should be indignant with the shop labor for resenting wage cuts. If the cut had begun higher up, there would be better feeling all around.

25 August 1922 – The Larimer County Fair at Loveland 30 August 1922, 31 August 1922, and 1 September 1922 promises to be one of the best ever held in Larimer County, both from point of interest in it and the exhibits offered. The management is working hard to make it the best ever, and will, we believe, succeed in their efforts. One new feature with the Larimer County Fair is the elimination of all passes. Even exhibitors will be required to purchase their admission tickets. Exhibitors are being offered good premiums, and there is no reason why they should not purchase their tickets just as everyone else does. On the other hand, the Larimer County Fair is asking nothing for which it is not willing to pay at regular rates. This innovation, we believe, is placing the fair proposition on the proper business basis, and one which will tend to make the affair a self-supporting one.

25 August 1922 – Editorial headline: The Wise Fisherman. We have noted some peculiar things this summer, but one of the most unusual was to find sane men expensively equipped with the finest the manufacturer's genius could prepare, fishing with the greatest of zeal and skill unsurpassable and a dazzling outfit, for the coveted trout – but they had overlooked something very essential to their business – they had forgotten to bait for their expected catch, they had the finest hooks the market afforded, but they were bare. And we pondered the spectacle and thought of the merchant with his fine line of desirable goods, but the crowds did not find his doors and he was sure business had gone

to the bow-wows. He did not perceive that his was the plight of the foolish fisherman. There was no bait on his hook and the masses did not catch sight of it. The merchant down on the next corner did not have such a stunning outfit, but the people found the entrance and the proprietor wore a smile, kept his stock moving, and therefore fresh, and we determined to find the secret. We hounded his footsteps and discovered they led frequently to the bank, and the he had a happy greeting for all he met. We discovered more – we learned that he believed in telling the people what he had to sell, and that his customers were not allowed to leave the store with a purchase unless they were fully pleased with it. We also learned that his footprints frequently pointed in the direction of the home newspaper with which he was on the friendliest of terms. He was always careful to see that his hook was baited before casting it into the whirlpool of competition to attract to his wares. The fish is always alert for the tempting morsel – the public is just like the fish. Are you, Mr. Businessman, a wise fisherman or a foolish one?

25 August 1922 – Editorial headline: Who Owns the Literary Digest? This is the important question that hundreds of thousands of people who in the past have been lovers of that journal are asking today. The former friends of that newspaper fear that its ownership has passed from the hand of persons intent on making the newspaper serve as an organ of clean current opinion to interests bent on doing all possible to revive a traffic that 45 states have emphatically declared should with their consent no longer exist. It is a well-known fact that the outlawed liquor interests have declared their intention of staging a “comeback”, and that they are willing to spend liberally to gain that end. In view of the opinion of the press of the country and the leading brains of the country that the American people will not tolerate a return of a legalized liquor traffic, it seems strange to many that so influential a newspaper as the Literary Digest has been would face right about and lend its columns to an apparent effort to destroy the morals of the public on this question, unless the “pot slopped over and caused the craft to skid”. The Rocky Mountain News says: “But politicians, with ears to the ground, as is the habit with most of them, are not influenced by the newspaper’s vote on the prohibition question. Very few candidates for office anywhere come out openly for repeal, or for amendment to the present law. “Whispering wires” are used by the “wet” candidates to convey to the interests their true position, for public consumption, they are still “dry”. This is significant, more so than the “straw vote”.

25 August 1922 – Editorial reprinted from the Rocky Mountain News. Headline: Ban on the Booze Joke. The two biggest vaudeville circuits have banned the booze joke. Alleged witticisms based upon the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Law must henceforth be eliminated from sketch and monologue. The footlight humorists are instructed to find other material for jest. It is a concession to dry sentiment made by shrewd businessmen who are quick to discern the tend of public feeling, and is, therefore, significant. If they did not believe that frivolous treatment of Prohibition was offensive to a considerable proportion of box office patrons, they would not interfere. The wets have counted upon the propaganda value of ridicule. Apparently, it is not working as

they had hoped. Prohibition is not to be laughed off the statute books or out of the Constitution. Nor are the movies to help the wets. Rumor has said that a film campaign was to be waged for wine and beer, and that ever movie house in the land would become a means of promoting the nullification program. Will Hays, in emphatic languages, says "No!" And a little reflection should satisfy any intelligent mind that, aside from his own inclination – which is dry – Will Hays, if he seeks the interests of the industry, could say nothing else. The movie business would soon run itself into a hole if it turned its screens over to the wets.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Eat at the Alabama Tea House [a block 3 business]. Southern cooking. Dinner service 12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Try a breakfast served 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Alabama [now-offensive term for a African American female charged with housekeeping and childrearing duties] cook.

25 August 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, and down beautiful Boulder Canyon to Boulder. Arapaho Glacier circle trip. All arrangements made. Office in Western Union Building [which is almost certainly a block 3 business in 1922], main street, Estes Park. Telephone Estes #206. Freight, baggage.

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Adding machine and typewriter supplies at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]...Semi-advertisement: Use our advertising columns as a shopping guide.

25 August 1922 – Column title and byline: An Ascent of Longs Peak by T.L. Bartlett. At 4:00 a.m. Sunday, 18 July 1922, our party of nine, under the guidance of Clifford Starr Higby, left Estes Park for the summit of Longs Peak. We drove through Longs Peak village, and on to Jack Moomaw's camp, about a mile above Hewes-Kirkwood Inn, in an automobile, taking horses from that point to the Boulder Field, where the real climbing begins. The early morning drive was invigorating, and beautiful in the extreme, Longs Peak glistening in the sunlight far above, while the valley below slept in the shadow cast by the looming bulk of Twin Sisters. A doe made its appearance just before we reached Longs Peak Inn, but quickly retreated into an aspen thicket bordering the road, shrinking in maiden shyness, no doubt, from the curious eyes of the car's occupants. We reached timberline at 8:00 a.m., and a short stop was made while bowls of soup were prepared for the party by "Gingles", the jovial host of Timberline Cabin. A few of the party had, by this time, lost their enthusiasm for horseback riding, but the murmurs which arose on remounting were quickly replaced by expressions of delight and amazement at the glorious view that burst upon us from below. The gnarled, dwarfed timber of this region next captured our attention, and we found much to interest us in the freakish shapes into which the growths in this storm-swept area have been twisted. I remember one tree in particular, on the hillside just above us, which had been whipped and bent by the

ceaseless winds into a Winged Victory. It was 9:30 a.m. when we reached the Boulder Field, where we left the horses. The Boulder Field was traversed without incident, and a short pause for breath was made in the Keyhole. Leaving the Keyhole, the ups and downs of the Shelf Trail gave us something to think about for a short time, and then the Trough rose, almost perpendicularly, it seemed, above us. How bleak it looked, and how discouraging! How endless, how uncompromising! It needed all the resolution we could muster, but, albeit with halts at frequent intervals, this ascent was finally concluded, and we entered the Narrows. This section of the trail is a mere cleft in the rock, with cliffs above and below, but is neither exceedingly difficult nor extremely dangerous. On the Homestretch, with the end of the journey in sight, but a few hundred feet above us, the steepness of the trail caused some difficulty, and we were often reduced to the low station in life of the things that by nature must creep and crawl, in making the grade. Not a few of the party welcomed, with the deep feeling that emanates only from the bottom of the heart, the end of that soul-trying climb – not one of us but felt that the granite boulders that carpet the summit, upon which we threw ourselves, exhausted, were the softest rocks it had ever been our pleasure to experience. We reached the summit of Longs Peak shortly after 12:00 noon, and the suggestion that luncheon be served immediately met with vociferously unanimous approval. After our rest, a half hour was spent in enraptured gazing at the vast panorama spread before us. Here in luxuriant profusion were rugged, snow-draped peaks, stretching in endless chains to the horizon, charming, many-hued pools, nestling in the yawning chasm, rock-strewn, forest-girt hills, undulating in easy swells until they merged with the chequered, limitless expanse of the plains in the distance, the magic beauty of the whole intensified by the splotched lights and shadows which added the last measure of perfection to the picture. Each rock, each tree, each tiny, winding stream seemed to have its appointed part in enhancing to the utmost the wild glory of the scene. The emotions that swept over us in that glorious half hour will, I am sure, remain with us, a wonderful memory forever. At 1:15 p.m., we began the descent. Thus far, the day had been ideal, but now a cloud or two appeared in the sky, and as we reached the head of the Trough, the entire heavens had become overcast. We watched the progress of the storm through the valley below, and even as we watched, the first drops of rain fell about us. Without further warning, the storm was upon us, the hail and rain beat down, and the wind raged and howled. Fortunately, the shower was of short duration, and as if to revive our sinking spirits, the sun burst forth once more, rendering magnificent the spectacle of the receding storm. Our progress during this period had been slow, and we found the remainder of the descent a tedious, heart-rending task. It was 5:00 p.m. when, after recrossing the Boulder Field, we resumed our waiting mounts and started on the last lap of our journey. A rest, and a duplication of the mornings repast, at Timberline Cabin, cheered us somewhat, and we made fairly good time down the remainder of the trail. It was after 8:00 p.m., however, when we reached the village. We all made the summit, and while it was a long, hard trip, one, at least, of the party will climb Longs Peak again.

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail today. Telephone #18.

25 August 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.

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Short-time subscriptions to the Estes Park Trail are welcome.

25 August 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”].

25 August 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 license and supply you with your tackle. Ladies’ furs. Telephone #205-J. Guide service. Nina Wright Higby, Estes Park, Colorado.

25 August 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.

25 August 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.

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Everything in wholesale paper at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business].

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Candies, cigars, tobaccos, and soft drinks. First class [shoe] shine at all times.

25 August 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. – Erskine meets two other cousins, Harry Dale and Hugh Willoughby. Chapter V. – Dueling rapiers on a wall at Red Oaks attract Erskine's attention. He takes his first fencing lesson from Hugh. Dave Yandell, at Williamsburg, Virginia, on business, visits Red Oaks. Chapter VI. – At the county fair at Williamsburg, Virginia, Erskine meets a youth, Dane Grey, and there at once arises a distinct antagonism between them. Grey, in liquor, insults Erskine, and the latter, for the moment all Native American, draws his knife. Yandell disarms him. Ashamed of his conduct in the affair with Grey, Erskine leaves Red Oaks that night, to return to the wilderness. Yandell, with Harry and Hugh, who have been permitted to visit the Sanders fort, overtake him. At the plantation, the boy had left a note in which he gave the property, which is his as the son of Colonel Dale's older brother, to Barbara. Chapter VII. [Chapter IX in book.] Led by Dave, sometimes by the boy, the four followed the course of rivers, upward, always except when they descended some mountain which they had to cross, and then it was soon upward again. The two Virginia lads found themselves, much to their chagrin, as helpless as children, but they were apt pupils, and soon learned to make a fire with flint and even with dry sticks of wood. Three days' journeying brought them to the broad, beautiful Holston River, passing over the pine-crested, white-rocked summit of Clinch Mountain, and came to the last outlying fort of the western frontier. Next day, they started on the long, long wilderness trail toward the Cumberland Range. On the third day therefrom, the gray wall of the Cumberland that ran with frowning inaccessibility on their right gathered its flanks into steep gray cliffs and dipped suddenly into Cumberland Gap. Up this they climbed. On the summit they went into camp, and next morning Dave swept a long arm toward the wild expanse to the west. "Four more days," he cried, "and we'll be there!" The two boys looked with awe on the limitless stretch of wooded wilds. It was still Virginia, to be sure, but they felt that once they started down, they would be leaving their own beloved state for a strange land of unknown beasts and Native Americans who peopled that "dark and bloody ground." Before sunrise next morning, they were dropping down the steep and rocky trail. That night, they slept amid the rocky foothills of the range, and next morning looked upon a vast wilderness stretch of woods that undulated to the gentle slopes of the hills, and that night they were on the edge of the bluegrass land. Toward sunset, Dave, through a sixth sense, had the uneasy feeling that he was not only being followed, but watched from the cliffs alongside, and he observed that Erskine, too, had more than once turned in his saddle or lifted his eyes searchingly to the shaggy flanks of the hills. Neither spoke to the other, but that night when the hoot of an owl raised Dave from his blanket, Erskine too was upright with his rifle in his hand. For half an hour they waited, and lay down again,

only to be awakened again by the snort of a horse, when both sprang to their feet and crawled out toward the sound. But the heavy silence lay unbroken, and they brought the horses closer to the fire. "Now I know it was Native Americans," said Dave, "that hoss o'mine can smell one further'n a rattlesnake." The boy nodded, and they took turns on watch while the two boys slept on till daylight. The trail was broad enough next morning for them to ride two abreast, Dave and Erskine in advance. They had scarcely gone a hundred yards when a Native American stepped into the path 20 yards ahead. Instinctively Dave threw his rifle up, but Erskine caught his arm. The Native American had lifted his hand palm upward. "Shawnee!" said the lad, as two more appeared from the bushes. The eyes of the two tidewater boys grew large, and both clinched their guns convulsively. The Native American spokesman paid no heed except to Erskine – and only from the lad's face, in which surprise was succeeded by sorrow and then deep thoughtfulness, could they guess what the guttural speech meant, until Erskine turned to them. They were not on the warpath against the whites, he explained. His foster father – Kahtoo, the big chief, the king – was very ill, and his message, brought by them, was that Erskine should come back to the tribe and become chief, as the chief's only daughter was dead, and his only son had been killed by the palefaces. They knew that in the fight at the fort Erskine had killed the Shawnee, his tormentor, for they knew the arrow, which Erskine had not had time to withdraw. The dead Shawnee's brother – Crooked Lightning – was with them. He it was who had recognized the boy the day before, and they had kept him from killing Erskine from the bushes. At that moment, a gigantic savage stepped from the brush. The boy's frame quivered, straightened, grew rigid, but he met the malevolent glare turned on him with emotionless face and himself quietly began to speak while Harry and Hugh and even Dave watched him enthralled, for the lad was Native American now and the old chief's mantle was about his shoulders. He sat his horse like a king and spoke as a king. He thanked them for holding back Crooked Lightning's evil hand, but – contemptuously he spat toward the huge savage – he was not to die by that hand. He was a paleface, and the Native Americans had slain his white mother. He had forgiven that, for he loved the old chief and his foster mother and brother and sister, and the tribe had always been kind to him. Then they had killed his white father and he had gone to visit his kindred by the big waters, and now he loved them. He had fled from the Shawnees because of the cruelty of Crooked Lightning's brother, whom he had slain. But if the Native Americans were falling into evil ways and following evil counsels, his heart was sad. "I will come when the leaves fall," he concluded, "but Crooked Lightning must pitch his lodge in the wilderness and be an outcast from the tribe until he can show that his heart is good." And then with an imperious gesture, he waved his hand toward the west: "Now go!" It was hard even for Dave to realize that the lad, to all purposes, was actually then the chief of a powerful tribe, and even he was a little awed by the instant obedience of the savages, who, without a word, melted into the bushes and disappeared. Dave recovered himself with a little chuckle only when, without a word, Erskine clucked Firefly forward, quite unconsciously taking the lead. Nearing sunset, from a little hill Dave pointed to a thin blue wisp of smoke rising far ahead from the green expanse. "There it is, boys!" he cried. All the horses were tired except Firefly, and

with a whoop Erskine darted forward and disappeared. They followed as fast as they could, and they heard the report of the boy's rifle and the series of war-whoops with which he was heralding his approach. Nobody in the fort was fearful, for plainly it was no unfriendly coming. All were gathered at the big gate, and there were many yells and cries of welcome and wonder when the boys swept into the clearing on a run, brandishing his rifle above his head, and pulled his fiery black horse up in front of them. "Whar'd you steal that hoss?" shouted Bud. "Look at them clothes!" cried Jack Sanders. And the women – Mother Sanders, Mother Noe, and Lydia and Honor and Polly Conrad – gathered about him, laughing, welcoming, shaking hands, and asking questions. "Where's Dave?" That was the chief question, and asked by several voices at the same time. The boy looked grave. "Dave ain't comin' back," he said, and then seeing the look on Lydia's face, he smiled: "Dave–" He had no further to go, for Dave's rifle cracked and his voice rose from the woods, and he and Harry and Hugh galloped into the clearing. Then were there more whoopings and greetings, and Lydia's starting tears turned to smiles. Dave had to tell about his trip and Erskine's races – for the lad would say nothing – and in turn followed stories of killing buffalo, deer, panther, and wildcat during his absence. Early the women disappeared, soon the men began to yawn and stretch, and the sentinels went to the watchtowers, for there had been Native American signs that day. This news thrilled the eastern lads, and they too turned into the same bed built out from the wall of one of the cabins and covered with bearskins. And Harry, just before his eyes closed, saw through the open door Erskine seated alone by the dying fire in deep thought – Erskine, the connecting-link between the tidewater aristocrats and these rude pioneers, between these backwoodsmen and the savage enemies out in the black encircling wilderness. And that boy's brain was in a turmoil – what was to be his fate, there, here, or out there where he had promised to go at the next falling of the leaves? (Continued next week)

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Martha Washington chocolates. Fresh shipment just arrived. \$1 the pound.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Huppmobile/Which makes your 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.

25 August 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.

25 August 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.

25 August 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.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Visiting Girls Give Entertainment for Estes Park Library. Interest in Estes Park Library is not confined to the grown-up population. On Wednesday night, Miss Virginia Mackintosh, assisted by Miss Betty Keeler, Louise Osterberg, Jean Hershey, and Louise McCreery have an entertainment at the home of William Mackintosh on the High Drive. Guests and friends were invited, and at the close a collection for the Estes Park Library fund was taken, and the girls were delighted to find in counting their money that \$11 had come as a result of their efforts. These girls ranging in age from 10 to 14 years planned and executed their program themselves. Their singing and dancing and the little playlets given were very enthusiastically received by the audience, and showed a great deal of talent by the girls. Mrs. Mackintosh served delicious refreshments, which followed by music and dancing by the younger members of the party rounded out a delightful evening, and the friends departed voting Mr. and Mrs. Mackintosh as royal hosts, and the girls as splendid entertainers.

25 August 1922 – Column title: Loveland Heights. A large crowd visited the cottage of Rev. L.A. Brumback and bride on Monday evening, after some loud music on wash boilers, tin cans, bells, and other musical instruments used on such occasions, the crowd was invited in and treated to some fine candy. After wishing Rev. Brumback and bride a long and happy life, the crowd dispersed...Rev. J.A. Everett and family made the ascent of Longs Peak on Tuesday, all made the trip excepting Mrs. Everett, who got as far as the Trough...Rev. Mitschke and wife of Sutton, Nebraska, are spending ten days at Loveland Heights...Miss Beth Turney, who has been at Loveland Heights all summer, went down on Sunday. Miss Beth Turney will teach at Meade [sic], Colorado, this winter...Professor McCreedy and wife, also his father and mother, are spending several days at Loveland Heights...Mr. Johnson, manager of 21 alfalfa mills with headquarters at Lamar, Colorado, is spending ten days with his family in the No Name Cabin...Glen Draggoo and family are spending a week at the Turney cabin.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Take it with you. Hundreds are arranging to enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail during the winter months. We will endeavor to make the newspaper more interesting, and to carry matter that will keep alive vacation memories. The Estes Park Trail annually carried sufficient matter to fill five 300-page novels, all of the very best we can secure – and all for only \$3 per year, with the fine half-tone illustrations thrown in. Come in and see us before you leave for your home. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

25 August 1922 – Headline: Burlington Railroad Men Touring the National Parks. Believing that the man who has eaten oranges makes a better orange salesman than the man who has never tasted one, the management of the Burlington railroad has planned a tour of the national parks for the leading passenger men of the system, knowing that after they have visited the parks, they will be better fitted to intelligently sell their patrons who are thinking of touring the west routes that will fill their desires [that's great, but they are doing this at the end of the 1922 season]. The tour is divided into three sections, traveling one day apart, and each section will visit Rocky Mountain National Park next week. The tour is purely educational and is personally conducted. These tours will stop at the Lewiston Hotel, the Stanley Hotel, the Crags, and the Elkhorn Lodge. The first tour will arrive in Estes Park Tuesday, 29 August 1922, in charge of J. Francis, general passenger agent of Chicago, Illinois. Among those composing this party are J. Story, traveling passenger agent of Boston, Massachusetts, C.H. Moffatt, traveling passenger agent of New York City, New York, H. Schneider, ticket agent of New York City, New York, G.E. Weiler, traveling passenger agent of Detroit, Michigan, and A.M. Collins, traveling passenger agent of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The second tour arrives Wednesday, 30 August 1922, in charge of S.J. Owens, city passenger agent of Chicago, Illinois. Others in the party are E. Bock, ticket clerk of Chicago, Illinois, P.N. Butzen, traveling passenger agent of Chicago, Illinois, H.R. Leonard, traveling passenger agent of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, A.G. Matthews, traveling passenger agent of Cleveland, Ohio, and R.W. Jennings, correspondence department of the general passenger office, Chicago, Illinois. The third party will arrive Thursday, 31 August 1922, in charge of W.A. Lalor, general passenger agent of St. Louis, Missouri. Others in the party are R.J. Faus, traveling passenger agent of Cincinnati, Ohio, E.J. Weynecht, city ticket agent of St. Louis, Missouri, C. Healy, city passenger agent of St. Louis, Missouri, J.A. Reese, city passenger agent of Kansas City, Missouri, and Don Meade, ticket clerk of Kansas City, Missouri. The parties will tour Estes Park and visit the various hotels, and then leave for Denver via the Fall River Road and Grand Lake.

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Exceptional values in suitcases and bags at Macdonald's [a block 5 business].

25 August 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.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Automobile service! Lowest rates! Best service!! Telephone #160. Lawrence E. Grace's National Park, Automobile Service Company [sic punctuation, likely intentional]. Office: The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business].

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Lester's Hotel. American plan. Hotel and private cottages. Excellent tables, tennis courts, saddle horses 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.

25 August 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of an outdoor stone grill with a chimney at the far end, long axis parallel with what appears to be a covered serving table on the right, with Twin Sisters in the background. The photograph is uncredited.] Open-air steak fry at the Lewiston Chalet [sic, subsequently Lewiston Chalets] picnic grounds every Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. \$1.25 per person. Telephone reservations to Lewiston Chalets. Telephone #83.

25 August 1922 – William Allen White, editor of the Emporia [Kansas] Gazette, and greatly esteemed by the people of Estes Park, arrived at his summer home here Wednesday for a short vacation.

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: We are specialists in cleaning clothes, and nothing else. National Park Cleaners [a block 6 business]. First door west of Estes Park Drug Store.

25 August 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.

25 August 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Get in the habit of reading the advertisements... Senator W.W. Booth of Denver was a caller at the Estes Park Trail office the other day, and left a nice contribution to the Estes Park public library being built for the town by the Estes Park Woman's Club... M.L. Mowry, district passenger agent for the Rock Island [railroad] system in Denver, was an Estes Park visitor Monday in the interests of his line... Semi-advertisement: Gentlemen: Stop two miles south of Longs Peak Inn for a famous Dutch lunch at Big Owl... J.H. Custance and family of Denver, who spent a ten-day vacation at Fall River Lodge, returned home Monday. Mr. Custance's duties with Carter, Rice, and Carpenter Paper Company keep him close at home, but every member of the family expressed their delight with Estes Park, and are already looking forward to the next time they can come to Estes Park... W.A. Hill, editor of the Plainville Times in Plainville, Kansas, and wife arrived in Estes Park Saturday for a ten-day vacation. This is their first trip to Estes Park, and they are thrilled with its magnificent scenery... Semi-advertisement: The most novel greeting folder out, beautifully printed in colors, place your own Kodak pictures in them and mail to your friends. Tied with silk cords and envelopes to match. 10 cents each or three for 25 cents at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]... O.J. Bowman, so greatly loved by hundreds of people in Estes Park, and his estimable wife closed their vacation period and departed Monday for their home in Toledo, Ohio... T.C. Turner, district manager of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, and family spent

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday in Estes Park, making the Tipperary cottage in Broadview their stopping place...Semi-advertisement: Best automobile tent for the camper. National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]...Clayton Newell "Casey" Rockwell's mother and sister of Longmont, Mrs. Alice Rockwell and Elsie Rockwell, have been visiting the Rockwells. They left the first of the week for Eagle, Colorado, via Grand Lake, where they will spend a week with Mrs. Rockwell's daughter, Mrs. June Johnson. They were accompanied to Eagle by Miss Alice Grubb [a niece]...E.A. Shinn of Wellington spent the weekend in Estes Park with Mrs. Shinn. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Thimmig and daughter Helen, also of Wellington. Miss Helen will spend the week here with Mrs. Shinn. Miss Lydia Shockley, who has been with Mrs. Shinn all summer, returned with the party to her home...Mrs. Bob Bullock was called to Denver Monday by the death of her father, which occurred in that city the day previous. Mrs. Bullock accompanied the body back to the family home in Iowa...Semi-advertisement: Want something? Our want ads will find it...Charles E. Lester on Wednesday started on a two-day tour with a party whose destination is Lost Lake and Hallett Glacier. In the party is Thomas A. Clark, dean of men at Illinois University, and Mrs. Clark...Dr. Charles M. Swab [sic] of Omaha, Nebraska, had two guests for luncheon at Lester's Hotel on Wednesday, namely Dr. and Mrs. B.C. Russum of Omaha, Nebraska, who are spending their honeymoon at Stead's...Semi-advertisement: Don't knock, push!...A.L. Craig, general passenger agent for the Union Pacific [railroad] system at Omaha, Nebraska, spent a couple of days in Estes Park last week looking after the interests of his company...Mrs. Carrie Wright and Miss Elizabeth Wright of Bedford, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Wright...Miss Lucille Allard of New York City, New York, and Miss Amanda Kennedy of Kansas City, Missouri, are weekend guests of Mrs. Cottingham and Miss Ralls...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: Make you own holiday greeting folders out of your own Kodak pictures, we show you how at the Estes Park Trail office...Semi-advertisement: See Dave Stirling's free exhibition of oil paintings of Rocky Mountain National Park scenery at the Indian Shop [this is either Anna Wolfrom's Indian Shop on block 2, or less likely Katherine Lindsay Perkins' shop on block 6].

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: For Superintendent of Schools. I announce my candidacy for the nomination for Larimer County Superintendent of Schools in the coming Republican primary election. [signed] Alice C. Fuller, Loveland.

25 August 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 baths.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: More of the wonderful Samson suitcases. Another lot of 25 of the \$4.95 suitcases just received. This is our third lot in two weeks. Those who missed out on the others can be supplied today. Other Samson cases at \$2.95, \$3.95,

\$5.50 to \$12. Trunks at \$11, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$21. Gladstone bags at \$3.75 to \$18. Shoe bargains are plentiful here. All women's and children's shoes are selling at away [sic] less than cost. In some cases they are almost a gift. It's only a matter of finding the required size. Men's shoes are almost as good a buy, as our prices are now down to pre-war [World War I] levels. We never had a bigger or better line of both dress shoes and work shoes. We can save you several dollars. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. 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 [in 1922, the post office was located in what is now Bond Park]. 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.

25 August 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.] Free Kodak exposure table. !! Come in and get yours!! Complete and new Rocky Mountain National Park views. Any size, watercolor, oil, or sepia. Eastman films and packs. Kodak finishing correctly done by professionals. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]. "We put the snap in snapshots."

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Why worry about tire troubles? Buy Goodrich Silvertown cords. 30 x 3-1/2 \$13.50. 32 x 3-1/2 \$22.95. 31 x 4 \$26.45. 32 x 4 \$29.15. 33 x 4 \$30.05. 34 x 4 \$30.85. 32 x 4-1/2 \$37.70. 33 x 4-1/2 \$38.55. 34 x 4-1/2 \$39.50. 35 x 4-1/2 \$40.70. 36 x 4-1/2 \$41.55. 33 x 5 \$46.95. 35 x 5 \$49.30. 37 x 5 \$51.85. Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business].

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Shep. N. Husted. Veteran licensed guide. Scenic, scientific, and nature guiding. Telephone #4-R3. Telephone #10. Estes Park, Colorado.

25 August 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. [Illustration: Muscular, gnarled, windblown evergreen tree growing from a rocky slope, with a mountain peak and cotton-wool clouds 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.

25 August 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trace, 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 – Position as chauffeur to Pacific coast by driver for Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. H.E. Caley. 20-3p...Wanted – Girls. Estes Park Laundry. 18-tf...Wanted – Two mangle girls and two girls for kitchen at the Stanley Hotel. 18tf...Wanted – General efficient helper at Mary Grey Tea Room. Telephone #43J3. 19tf...Subhead: Lost and found. Lost – A black purse containing between \$20 and \$25 dollars, on 14 August 1922. Reward 1p. [Wonderful, but who should be contacted?]. Lost – Black fur between Halfway Place and Estes Park. Reward if returned to Estes Park Trail office. 1t...Lost – Between Moraine Park and Estes Park village, a dark gray coat. Leave at Estes Park Trail office. 1t...Lost – Valuable time trying to sell something without using these little want ads...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Three brown portable tent houses, 10 feet by 10 feet, practically new, good for several seasons. \$75 each. M.L. Spencer, Longs Peak, Colorado. 20-2t...For sale – Cadillac 8. A-1 condition, new 37 x 5 rear tires. Address Estes Park Trail. 18tf...For sale – Two very fine modern furnished cottages, \$5500 and \$6500. Estes Park Filling Station. 15tf...For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 16-4...For sale – Chandler, first class condition. New rubber. Bargains. Address Estes Park Trail. 18tf...For sale – 1921 Ford in good condition. Preston's Garage. 20tf...For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines addition. Estes Park. Post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – 160 acres near St. Williams Lodge. Will sell 40 acres or 80 acres if desired. Cornelius H. Bond. 18tf...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 [a block 4 business]...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – Furnished modern cottage, six rooms. Two acres, 2-1/2 miles out on High Drive. Bargain. Post office box 153. 18tf...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 acres, 60 acres, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post, or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station. Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...For sale – Beds, bedsprings, miscellaneous articles. Care of Estes Park Trail. 18tf...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. 20tf...For rent – Large, modern cottage accommodating six to eight persons, also small cottage accommodating four person. J.A. Shepherd, Rocky Mountain National Park office. 15tf...For rent – Cottage, living room, kitchen, bedroom downstairs, bedroom upstairs. Telephone #166-R3. 18tf...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf...For rent – Cabin in Prospect Heights just above Big Thompson Hotel. \$12 per week. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office, 18tf...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.

25 August 1922 – G.A. Bullock, a hardware dealer and sporting goods dealer of York, Nebraska, and father of our Bob Bullock [who would later set up a sporting goods shop], arrived in Estes Park Monday evening for a week's visit with his son. This is Mr. Bullock's first visit to Estes Park, and he is greatly pleased with the community.

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Very few complaints are coming in regarding poor delivery of the Estes Park Trail, but we wish to hear from you if occasion demands.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: The Baird Gift Shop [a block 2 business]! 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 [Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foote might have a debate about this, although William Tenbrook Parke would have started what became the Baird Gift Shop, albeit at a different location, earlier than any other Estes Park shop extant in 1922]. Through our Kodak department, we make it possible for you to enjoy your vacation in the Rocky Mountain National Park throughout the year.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Matilda Piepgras, deceased. No. 2550. 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. Daisy Rohwer, administratrix.

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: We [meaning the Estes Park Trail] do not accept all advertising offered us. You can trust our advertising columns.

25 August 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.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Printing quick? Quality the best? That's the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18.

25 August 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Boulder – The University of Colorado summer school will close 2 September 1922 with graduation exercises, the first ever conducted in the summer by the institution. The graduating class will consist of about 30. The attendance for the two terms has reached a total of 4576, exceeding last year's record, when the institution was sixth in size in the United States, by 1012. Colorado students to the number of 1894 have attended the sessions. The first session has 772 Coloradoans, and the second 622. Missouri leads the other states with 437. Kansas comes second with 415, Texas third with 410. There are representatives present from nearly every state. China six, the Philippines two, and Canada one student in attendance...For what is said to be the first time in Colorado, a prescription for a sick patient arrived in Denver recently by government airmail service. Dr. F.A. Tower ordered the prescription from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, by telephone for the Rev. Mr. Stowe, who came from Minnesota recently to spend a month's vacation in St. Andrew's Episcopal parish. The Rev. Mr. Stowe is suffering from hay fever. Knowing the railroad strike might delay delivery, Dr. Tower ordered his prescription, a sunflower pollen extract, for delivery by airplane, and received it in record time...Estes Park – The 28th annual convention of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs will convene at Estes Park 12 September 1922 through 16 September 1922. The executive board will meet on Tuesday, 12 September, at 2:30 p.m. The general convention headquarters will be in the library in the village. The credentials committee will be in session Tuesday from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the church, and at headquarters Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, and from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., and also at the place of meeting...Grand Junction – Robert A. Gilmore, who came to Grand Junction a month ago with a street carnival company, shot Patrick O'Neill of Fruita in that town, after having been attacked by O'Neill, who accused Gilmore of paying undue attention to Mrs. O'Neill. Gilmore was on his back, lying in the street, having been knocked down by a blow on the head from a pistol. O'Neill died two hours after the shooting...Manitou – Clarence E. Smith, 33 years old, a special officer, was struck by a streetcar near the Denver and Rio Grande Western station, receiving injuries from which he died, at the door of a Colorado Springs hospital to which he was being taken.

25 August 1922 – Rev. Albert McCreery, well known to many of our older residents, who has been spending his vacation at the McCreery Ranch north of town, left for his home in Liberty, Kansas, where he has held a pastorate for several years. Rev. McCreery has just accepted a position as instructor in the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Illinois. This deserved position is very pleasing to his many friends...Coach H.E. Reed of the Loveland high school slipped quietly away to Denver Monday, 14 August 1922, and was married to Miss Lucile Beedy of Mantano [sic, suggest Manteno], Illinois. Mr. Reed is a four-letter graduate of Monmouth College, and Mrs. Reed is a graduate of the University of Illinois. They are spending their honeymoon at the Booth cottage in Moraine Park.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Woman's Club Meets at Craggs. The Estes Park Woman's Club held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Craggs. A very large attendance greeted those on the program. The committee reported the responsibility for the care of the public comfort station had been established and attention given to it. The yearbooks, which were printed in the Estes Park Trail office last month, were distributed. Miss Margaret Klein, a guest in Estes Park for the summer, gave an able discussion on the world's poetry, and Mrs. A.I. Root gave some old English songs. Gene Markey, cartoonist for one of the leading New York dailies [daily newspapers], who is spending the summer in Estes Park, amused the audience with his clever likenesses of men of literature, past and present. It was reported the outlook for a large attendance at the coming Colorado State Federation of Women's Club Convention in Estes Park, 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 [sic, 16 September 1922 according to a different article on the same page, although 16 September 1922, a Saturday, was likely just a closing and/or getaway day], was very bright, and that already many reservations were being made.

25 August 1922 – C.N. Gevrez is building a kitchen with many conveniences to the Merydith cottage, Beele Scene [sic, perhaps Belle Scene?], on the McCreery Ranch.

25 August 1922 – Classified advertisement: Subhead: Too late to classify. For sale – 960 acres of mountain land. Just the place for a man with money who wants to get away from the world, yet within 2-1/2 miles of the telephone. A wagon, but no automobile road. Good fishing. Enough land to have it all your own way. Write Longmont Ledger for particulars. Longmont, Colorado.

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: For Justice of the Peace. I announce my candidacy for the nomination of justice of the peace for the Estes Park justice precinct in the coming Republican primary election. [signed] George R. Patterson.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Guide service. Parties to all parts of Estes Park by foot or horseback. Herbert S. Irwin. Licensed guide – first class (no limitations) Telephone #206. Post office box 142. Estes Park, Colorado.

25 August 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 Boyd's Market.

25 August 1922 – Rev. and Mrs. L.B. Crosby of Fort Collins are spending two weeks in the Dixie cottage in Prospect Heights...Mrs. Edward Merydith's little 5-1/2-year-old boy, Jack, who recently suffered the misfortune to fall on a clump of bushes and run a number of slivers from them into one of his eyelids, is responding to skillful treatment and will soon be himself again. It was feared for a time that his sight might be affected...An

enjoyable entertainment was given at Moraine Lodge to the guests Tuesday evening. Those who took part were Professor Thomas A. Watson [of telephone fame], Dr. William T. Hanzschi of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Professor L.A. Wilkins of New York City, New York, and Miss Cummings and Miss Keeler, professional whistlers and bird imitators of Chicago, Illinois.

25 August 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.

25 August 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.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Place your wiring order now, and we will have your cottage nicely wired and fixtures installed for your enjoyment when you return next summer. [Illustration: Graphic of an electric iron viewed from the left side.] Home light plants and appliances of all kinds. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

25 August 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unframed scenic image of the Mary Grey Tea Room façade and surrounding landscape on the west side of Devils Gulch Road. The photograph is uncredited.] The Mary Grey Tea Room. “The home of the famous Mary Grey fruitcake”. Don’t say you wish you had come here first – come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. Ten-minute walk from post office on Devils Gulch Road.

25 August 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.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Marinello Beauty Shop [a block 3 business]. All lines of beauty work. Marcelling [a type of permanent wave] a specialty. Telephone #208. First door east of [Community] church.

25 August 1922 – [Continuation of Current Events column:] Though expected for some time, the death of Lord Northcliffe, the famous British journalist and leading publicist of the world, came as a real shock. America feels the loss only less than Great Britain, for he was often in this country, knew thoroughly its people and its ideals, and was the greatest force in the promotion of close friendly relations between the two nations. His power in British politics was tremendous, and there is no one to fill his place. Viscount

Northcliffe was buried in Westminster Abbey Thursday with all the honors that could be bestowed. Eminent persons, including many ambassadors, filled the edifice, and the humbler folk thronged the streets outside... Irish insurgents, having been almost totally routed in the south, broke into renewed activity in the north, and among other exploits captured Dundalk, Ireland in a surprise attack. But they were unable to hold the place more than a few days. When the regulars reoccupied it, they took hundreds of prisoners. Regular riverboat service has been reestablished between Cork, Ireland, and Queenstown [modern-day Cobh, Ireland], and normal conditions almost restored in that district. The Marconi radio station at Clifden, Ireland, on the coast north of Galway, Ireland, has been rescued from the rebels. The new Irish Free State lost one of its wisest and strongest supports in the death of Arthur Griffith, president of Dail Eireann, on 12 August 1922. Irish and English alike mourned him, and his funeral in Dublin, Ireland, was the occasion of a very remarkable demonstration... Over in China, a peace parley actually was begun, the agents of General Wu Pei-Fu, warlord of the north, and of General Chang, dictator of Manchuria, and Sun Yat-Sen, former head of the southern government, getting together in Shanghai, China. Representatives of President Li and others also were present. Doctor Sun, who reached Shanghai, China, from Canton [modern-day Guangzhou, China] via Hong Kong, said he had no personal ambitions, and would obey parliament and support whoever it chose as president.

25 August 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 (SW 1/4) of the southwest 1/4 (SW 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... 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 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.

25 August 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.

25 August 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 [so this is outdated], 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.

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

25 August 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, 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.”

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

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Right Now. Is the time to place your order for Routt County hard coal at \$18.50 per ton. Black diamond and capital lump coal \$12. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

25 August 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.

25 August 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. [either Sunday or Wednesday]...Subhead: Episcopal services. 11:00 a.m. Elkhorn Lodge. 7:30 p.m. Stead's Hotel [both presumably on Sunday]...YMCA Conference. Dr. E.A. Steiner, widely-known lecturer, educator, and pastor of Grinnell, Iowa, will preach at the 11:00 a.m. service [presumably on Sunday]. This is the last service of the season, and all friends of the Conference Camp are invited to attend.

25 August 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for This Week. Subhead: Sunday. The Christian's mission. Quotation from Matthew chapter 10, verses 7 and 8: Reach [sic, perhaps Preach], saying, the kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils, freely ye have received, freely give...Subhead: Monday. Sin separates. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 59, verse 2: Your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear...Subhead: Tuesday. Law of love. Quotation from Romans chapter 13, verse 10: Love worketh no ill to his neighbor, therefore, love is the fulfilling of the law...Subhead: Wednesday. God loves the good. Quotation from Psalms chapter 73, verse 1: Truly God is good to Israel, even to such as are of a clean heart...Subhead: Thursday. Truth makes free. Quotation from John chapter 8, verses 31 and 32: Then said Jesus, if ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed, and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free...Subhead: Friday. The power of thought. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 23, verse 7: As he thinketh in his heart, so is he... Subhead: Saturday. Supply is sure. Quotation from Psalms chapter 37, verse 3: Trust in the Lord, and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Bocker-Ashton. The marriage of Annette Ashton, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Ashton of the University of Kansas, and Leon M. Bocker of Solomon, Kansas, took place Monday afternoon at the mountain home of the bride's parents in Woodland Heights, the Reverend Evan A. Edwards of Trinity Episcopal church of Lawrence, Kansas, officiating. After a few days spent in Estes Park, Mr. and Mrs. Bocker will depart for Seattle, Washington, where they will sail 2 September 1922 for China. Mr. Bocker will then assume his duties as comptroller of the University of Peking [China]. The guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Bocker and Helen Bocker, parents and sister of the groom, Chancellor and Mrs. E.H. Lindley of the University of Kansas, Dean and Mrs. Harold L. Butler and daughter Florence, Professor and Mrs. U.G. Mitchell, Mrs. H.P. Cady of Lawrence, Kansas, Judge and Mrs. Robert H. Munger and son Robert of Sioux City, Iowa, Mr. A.L. Davis of Ault, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Culver and son Amedee [sic] Cole of Fort Collins, Colorado.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Notice of Annual Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Estes Park Water Company will be held in the Estes Park Bank building in Estes Park, Colorado, on Saturday, 26 August 1922, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. [signed] Charles F. Hix, secretary.

25 August 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.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: The Larimer County Fair. Big Wild West show! Loveland, Colorado. 30 August 1922, 31 August 1922, and 1 September 1922. A program of thrills and spills. Bronco riding, steer bulldogging, calf roping, roping, running races, men's and girls' relay races, motorcycle races, etc. [Illustration: Pen-and-ink sketch of a trotters race, with the horse closest to the outside rail pulling ahead by a length at the finish. The basic outlines of a grandstand are roughed out in the background. The cartoon is uncredited.] All of the topnotchers will be here! Yakima Canutt, Frank McCarroll, Ed Wright, Billy Kingham, and the famous cowgirls Mabel Strickland, Bonnie Gray, Lorena Trickey, and Bonnie McCarroll – in fact, all the contestants who were at the Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Colorado Springs shows. You will see a real Wild West show at a good place and at a small price. General admission 50 cents day, 35 cents nights.

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't [a pun on Raymond Hurt's last name]. Hurt the coal man, but just give me your next coal order. Routt County \$18.50,

capital lump \$12, black diamond \$12. Telephone #18 [This is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

25 August 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.

25 August 1922 – Full-page advertisement: Somebody's opportunity! Fine hotel property at big sacrifice. The owner is forced to sell his entire holdings quickly, and to make immediate turn will sell at a sacrifice of \$10,000. Lester's Hotel must go immediately, and \$18,000, practically cash, will make you the owner of one of the finest hotel propositions in the Estes Park region. The ranch comprises 203 acres situated in the north end of Estes Park, near the head of Devils Gulch. There are fine ice-cold springs on the property, and 40 acres is covered with a splendid spring water gravity pressure system supplying the hotel and the outlying cottages and cottage sites. Timber and firewood on the ranch. Finest garden soil is under cultivation raising certified potatoes and they are being sold by the Department of Agriculture to potato growers all over the potato-growing section of the nation. Splendid meadowland provides hay for livestock. The hotel and cottages are completely furnished to accommodate 75 guests, and a splendid permanent trade comes to the hotel year after year. The view from the hotel is unsurpassed, and many of the best trips over Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park are made from the hotel. You will say this is the best proposition by far open in Estes Park today. Just think of it: 203 acres in the ranch, well-built rustic hotel and cottages completely equipped, five miles from the village, splendid water, marvelous view, at less than the buildings and equipment alone would cost to duplicate. You cannot afford to let this slip from your grasp, if you want a moneymaking opportunity at a nominal investment. If you care to do so, this can be transformed into a fine summer home proposition at an unheard of price in the Estes Park region. Investigate today before someone else gets ahead of you. Remember, the price for quick sale is only \$18,000. Address Charles E. Lester or the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Heroine Rescues Man from Snow and Carries Him to Civilization. Carl Fales of Chicago, Illinois, who was a summer school student at the YMCA camp, and Miss Kane of Washington, D.C., a summer guest at the William Allen White home in Moraine Park, had an experience on Flattop Tuesday afternoon that made Miss Kane the heroine for a good story by some novelist. The two had gone to the top of Flattop and missed the trail from there to Odessa Lake, which they wished to reach. The point they reached was very steep, and it seemed that to cross the snow would lighten

their labors considerably. Mr. Fales started the descent first to see how the plan would work. Mr. Fales found things rather slippery underfoot, and made an unexpected and very rapid descent – also a very sudden and rude stop when he reached the bottom among huge boulders. When he struck the rocks at the bottom, a shoulder blade was broken, and he was rendered unconscious. Miss Kane could discern that all was not well, but the only way she could reach him was to slide down the steep snow bank to his assistance. This she was successful in doing, and after working over Mr. Fales for some time, succeeded in bringing him back to consciousness. She then started with him to Fern Lake, which they reached about 9:00 p.m., after having practically carried the injured man the entire distance. Mr. Radford at the YMCA was notified, and a call sent to Dr. Wiest, who responded promptly and gave the necessary medical attention. Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Fales was sent to the Longmont hospital, where the broken bones will be given a chance to reunite.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Tourists Meet Face to Face with Bear. Frank W. Byerly and Sidney Frantz and a party of tourists had the unusual experience of meeting a bear and two cubs almost face to face on the Flattop trail Friday of last week. The party had made a trip through Lochvale Gorge, across Andrews Glacier, Hallett Peak, and were standing at the head of Tyndal Glacier when one of the girls of the party spied a brown bear and two cubs about the size of a bobcat coming up the trail behind them. The bears were less than 75 feet away and did not see the party until the girl who spied them screamed. The bears stopped a moment, surveyed the party, and then rolled away at a remarkably speedy gait. Those in the party were Mr. Byerly, Mr. Frantz, Miss Fara Bainbridge, Miss Ruth Johnson, and Miss Adeline Bendix, all of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. Sallenger of the Department of Agriculture of Washington, D.C.

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

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Only \$4.95 for a suitcase which will sustain 1000 pounds weight at Macdonald's [a block 5 business].

25 August 1922 – Headline: Mrs. Root Entertains Estes Park Music and Study Club. The reception given to the Estes Park Music and Study Club Thursday, 10 August 1922, by Mrs. A.I. Root was a most delightful affair. After the reading of the minutes, the afternoon was given over to the pleasure of again hearing Mrs. Root. Mrs. Wallingford, a pianist of Wichita, Kansas, opened the program with "Selections from Carmen". Mrs. Root, accompanied by Mrs. Wallingford, sang "When Gazing in Thine Eyes so Dear" by Schumann, "Monotone" by Cornelius, "Sweet Thoughts of Home" by Edwards, "Good Morning, Brother Sunshine" by Liza Lehmann, "Sorta Miss You" by Clay Smith, "Dawn" by Pearl Airran, "Little Pink Rose" by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Countess in Thy Dancing" by Lemaire. Excerpts from minutes of previous meetings were read to give the

guests and idea of work accomplished and work planned by the club. Mrs. John C. Roth, of a Chicago [Illinois] Music Club, gave a most interesting account of their last year's study of Russian opera and composers, telling especially of the meeting of one young Russian composer whose opera was produced in Chicago, Illinois, for the first time at a cost of \$100,000. Mrs. Roth highly complimented the Estes Park Music and Study Club on its successful work. A very enjoyable social hour was spent, and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Trunks, bags, and suitcases at Macdonald's [a block 5 business]...Semi-advertisement: See Tallant's oil paintings at Clatworthy's [a block 3 business].

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. Hotel sites, cottages, cabins, tracts, and lots in the wonderful Longs Peak and Allenspark region. Excellent investment opportunities in this attractive portion of the Rocky Mountain National Park territory. Let us know your wants – we can fill them. Ramey [likely O.J. Ramey, a decade before taking over the Bond Agency in Estes Park] – Spencer Realty Company. Lyons, Colorado.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel 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.

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us [us being the Estes Park Trail, a block 4 business] for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us...Semi-advertisement: You can get a good drink at Big Owl, almost anything from hot tea to iced Budweiser [which must have been low-alcohol or no-alcohol, as this was during Prohibition].

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Longs Peak Camp. Jack Moomaw, licensed guide. Will arrange for saddle horses if desired. Telephone #13 R-3, Hewes-Kirkwood Inn on the Longs Peak Trail.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] the Sherwood hotel. Telephone #61.

25 August 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.

Gargoyle Mobil oils. The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

25 August 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.]

25 August 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.

25 August 1922 – Column title and byline: Some of the Real Pioneers of the Cache la Poudre Valley and Big Thompson Valley by Ansel Watrous. God bless the memories of the pioneers of Larimer County, those of the first comers who remained and suffered and toiled and struggled to wrest a goodly land from the dominion of savage barbarism [sic, complete nonsense, unless they arrived when the land was overrun with dinosaurs]. Their names should be graven on imperishable granite and immortalized. Let us hope their visions of that blissful haven beyond the tomb were fully realized, and that they rest in peace. They were a band of noble men, young and middle aged, who girded their loins and left their peaceful homes in the east to contend with the forces of nature and the known and unknown dangers of 600 miles across dreary, trackless plains in quest of adventure and glittering gold, to found an empire in the Rocky Mountains and their fertile valleys. To be sure, at first many of them had their minds set on the mining for gold which had been discovered in 1858. The discovery of gold in the Pikes Peak region had lured the most of them from their homes in the east, but when they found that they could not pick up nuggets on the surface, many of them turned their attention to farming and

livestock. That is what brought the first settlers to the valleys of the Cache la Poudre and the Big Thompson and Little Thompson streams, where they found good land to look upon. Here they drove their stakes deep and firm, and here they decided to remain. They were for the greater part brave, self-poised, strong, and healthy young or middle-aged men, who were capable and prepared to care for themselves, face the dangers, and endure the hardships and privations of pioneer life. Habitations for themselves and protection of their livestock from storms was their first thought. They blazed trails to the timber on the mountainsides and hauled logs for their cabins, timber for firewood, and poles for fences, requiring two or more days time to deliver a load on their claims. They found while in the mining camps that hay and grain for oxen and horses, and vegetables and bread for the miners, were the things most needed among the gold hunters. A luxuriant growth of grass covered the valleys, and after getting their cabins built, they cut, cured, and hauled hay to Denver, Georgetown, Russell Gulch, and the Gregory diggings, for which they were paid from \$50 to \$100 per ton, and, in times of scarcity, \$150 per ton. Before the pioneers could produce grain and vegetables, they had to dig ditches through which to carry water from the streams to their land, and finally succeeded in demonstrating that the finest vegetables and grains could be produced in Colorado. It must be remembered that the pioneers were 600 miles distant from a base of supplies, and these had to be hauled across the plains with oxen, horses, or mules, the round trip by the most expeditious means often consuming about two months' time. Under the favorable conditions, flour cost the consumer \$30 per hundred pounds, and in times of scarcity, the price soared to \$100 per hundred pounds. Antoine Janis, a native of Missouri, was the very first settler to permanently locate in Larimer County. He pitched his tent on a squatter's claim situated a short distance west of Laporte on 1 June 1844. Fourteen years later, in 1858, the Provost colony, numbering 14 persons, came from Fort Laramie [in Wyoming] and laid off a town site called "Colona" near what is now known as Laporte. Among the members of this colony were Nicholas Janis, Elbridge Gerry, Todd Randall, Raymond B. Goodwin, John B. Provost, Oliver Morrisette, A. LeBeau, Ravofier, and others. These men were hunters, trappers, and miners, and but few of them remained here long. They were not farmers or stock growers, and soon sought greener pastures elsewhere. In 1859, Rock Bush came from Green River, Dakota, and settled on a claim situated on the north side of the Cache la Poudre River, about two miles northwest of the present city of Fort Collins, where he lived for about 40 years. In 1860, quite a large number of settlers took up claims in the Cache la Poudre Valley, including J.M. Sherwood, F.W. Sherwood, A.F. Howes, Jacob Knight, Alphous La Roque, Joseph Mason, James B. Arthur, John Arthur, Thomas Cline, E.B. Davis, Daniel Davis, G.R. Strauss, Joseph Prendergast, Dwight Scoutton, Michiel [sic] Jones, and Fletcher Earnest. Joseph Prendergast is now the only survivor of these real pioneers. All the others have been called to their long home.

Subhead: Big Thompson Valley. Mariana Modena was the first permanent settlers in the Big Thompson Valley. He located on a squatters' claim about three miles west of the present city of Loveland in 1858, where he lived until he died in 1878. In 1859, William McGaa [sic], better known in pioneer days as Jack Jones, became Mariana Modena's neighbor. In 1860 and 1861, the settlement in the Big Thompson Valley was largely

increased by the arrival of others who filed squatters' claims to the land. (They could make no other claim to the land, as Larimer County was not surveyed and platted until 1864.) Among those who located in the valley in 1860 were Thomas H. Johnson, -- Ashford [sic, dashes apparently indicate an unknown or illegible given name], Ed Combs, -- Sherry, J.N. Hallowell, W.B. Osborn, James Boutwell, W.A. Bean, Jed Donefitter, Henry Dose, Samuel Hoffner, Joseph Markley, Frank Prager, Foster brothers, John Miller, H.B. Chubbuck, W.C. Stover, J.J. Ryan, Adam Dick, Doc Allen, Ed Clark, and John Hahn. There were many among the pioneer settlers of the Big Thompson Valley, as also in the Cache la Poudre Valley, who had much to do in shaping the policies and directing the destiny of Larimer County, including John Hahn, Thomas H. Johnson, W.B. Osborn, W.A. Bean, John J. Ryan, H.B. Chubbuck, W.C. Stover, Lucas Brandt, and A. Sprague [sic, should this be T.E. Sprague?] of the Big Thompson Valley, J.M. Sherwood, F.W. Sherwood, A.F. Howes, Abner Loomis, James B. Arthur, John G. Coy, Peter Anderson, Joseph Mason, N.C. Alford, Revilo Loveland, and Harris Stratton of the Cache la Poudre Valley. These were all men of intelligence and wide experience in public affairs, and they builded well for the future. Honorable Thomas H. Johnson of Loveland, who represented Larimer County in the third general assembly of Colorado, is the only one living of that splendid galaxy of pioneers. All the others are resting in peace in God's half acre. The present population of Larimer County owe these men an everlasting debt of gratitude for their wisdom, loyalty, and courage.

25 August 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 address for this block 6 business generally referred to as "Dr. Murphy's", as Estes Park didn't have street addresses until the mid-1950s].

25 August 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.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Plan now to spend the month of September 1922 at the Brinwood Hotel. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. The days are warm and fine for hiking and riding, and the cool, crisp nights will give you pep you didn't think possible. See the trees and shrubs in their gorgeous fall coloring, and try your luck catching the hungry trout. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: The K and B Packing and Provision Company. Morning Glory special minced ham makes delicious sandwiches to take on that hike today. And after you return from that hot, dusty trip, we suggest Morning Glory boneless boiled ham. Needs no cooking, ready to serve, and the day is not spoiled by having to cook a hot meal. George Duff, Jr., general manager. Telephone #79. Strictly wholesale.

25 August 1922 – James McCormick, wife, and her mother of Fort Collins spent the weekend in Estes Park

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Many find our advertising columns as valuable as the news and magazine articles. Get the full value of your newspaper by studying the advertisements.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Library Building Progressing Nicely. The work on the Estes Park public library, being built for the community by the Estes Park Woman's Club, is progressing nicely, and the finishing carpenters are now at work. A brick tile floor has been laid, and the interior plastering is nicely done. After the carpenters are through, there will be a little work for the electricians, and then the building will be ready for occupancy. A number of nice gifts have been received by the ladies to assist them in paying for the building. The following names of contributors may be added to the list previously published: Senator W.W. Booth, J.J. Schobinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ripley, in honor of their son Lathrop Ripley, and T.H. Robertson.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Fall River Road Trip Proving Very Popular. The check on private cars driving over the Fall River Road indicates the popularity that is bound to come to the highest and most scenic continuous automobile road in the world. Hundreds of cars are making the drive at least to the top every day, and the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company reports their business over the road to be over 50% greater than ever before.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Guy Power Convicted on Charge of Bootlegging. Guy Power, who has been running the store in the Big Thompson Canyon not far from Glen Comfort, was convicted in the Larimer County court on two counts, the first of possessing liquor, and the second of selling liquor. Judge Bouton, who meets justice with an even hand and ever seeks to uphold the law without fear nor favor, imposed on the first count a sentence of six months in jail and a fine of \$300, and on the second count a jail sentence of six months and a \$150 fine. The arrest of Guy Power came about when a companion of E.I. Cooke, federal prohibition agent, purchased some liquor late Saturday night. A search of the place followed, and about five gallons of hooch fell into the hands of the law.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: See Estes Park first. Trips to Longs Peak and Devils Gulch. Prices reasonable. Stand at post office [in the current Bond Park]. Office telephone #204. Glen D. Baird.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthy's [a block 3 business] closing out sale of Native American blankets and rugs. Over 100 at 25% to 50% discount. Finest assortment ever shown in Estes Park. Also some very fine pieces of Native American bead work.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Larimer County Fair at Loveland Secures High Grade Attractions. The Larimer County Fair at Loveland next week will without exception be the best ever held in Larimer County, in both the classes of exhibits and the entertainment secured for the occasion. Miss Bonnie Gray, who will participate, is no ordinary cowgirl. She holds a degree from the University of Idaho, and is the only cowgirl who makes a practice of crawling under her horse while going at a full gallop. Mable Strickland, another of the contestants, has the record of roping, flopping, and tying a steer in 37 seconds flat. Lorena Trickey held the McAlphine Trophy for two years, and will also be on deck. Bonnie McCarroll, the champion bucking horse lady rider, has also entered for the races. Ed Wright, the champion bulldogger and trick rider, is coming, and Yakima Canutt, the first man out of 43 to stay with South Dakota's outlaw horse Tipperary, and Frank McCarroll will both greet the crowds at the fair.

25 August 1922 – Headline: Loveland Reporter-Herald Reported Sold. According to information reaching Estes Park, A.W. Barnes has sold the Loveland Reporter-Herald to Robert J. Ball, a Missouri newspaper man until recently publisher of the Gallatin (Missouri) Democrat, who will assume control of the Reporter-Herald 1 September 1922. Mr. Ball visited Colorado early this summer and was greatly pleased with the state and with Loveland.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: Get a pair of rubber gloves and keep your hands white. Rubber goods of all kinds. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

25 August 1922 – Maximum temperature for the week 82 [degrees Fahrenheit], minimum 44 [degrees Fahrenheit], precipitation 1.55 inches [amazingly, this is exactly identical to the numbers reported in the 18 August 1922 Estes Park Trail].

25 August 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.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. Rear Francis' Tire Service station. Estes Park.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: The Native Americans lived in tepees when they came to Estes Park, but you should have a summer home. The fall is the time to build. Stop in and let us put you in touch with good carpenters who would be glad to give you an estimate. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

25 August 1922 – Advertisement: All the hotels are sending us their cleaning and pressing! They appreciate our service. We are equipped to give you satisfaction. One-

day service by experienced workmen. National Park Cleaners [a block 6 business]. First door west of [Estes Park] Drug Store. Telephone #161.

25 August 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Tallant, the veteran Estes Park painter, has his pictures on exhibit at Clatworthy's [a block 3 business]...Semi-advertisement: Put out want ads to work...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business] is headquarters for typewriter and adding machine supplies.

1 September 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 21 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, September 1, 1922 Price 10 cents

1 September 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Schools will Open Tuesday with Full Complement of Teachers. The Estes Park schools will open this year on Tuesday, 5 September 1922, with seven teachers on the job. The enrollment last year nearly reached 100 in the twelve grades, and it is thought it will be run about the same, if not a trifle more, this year. It is planned to arrange all matters this year so that the high school may become accredited. All teachers this year in the high school have degrees and are experienced, and subjects will be so arranged that all requirements for becoming accredited are met. Department lines of study will be introduced, thereby giving teachers work in the lines for which they are best equipped. Botany, an especially interesting subject to Estes Park people, will this year be introduced. Domestic science will be enlarged, and placed in the hands of one of the best qualified teachers of the subject in the country, and manual training will be in charge of an instructor with qualifications that were satisfactory to some of the best schools in the subject. Physics or chemistry will be taught this year, according to the requirements of the students enrolling. Every effort will be put forth by the board this year to place the schools on the highest standards. Walter J. Rupert of Woodlake, Nebraska, a man with many excellent qualifications, and a graduate of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, has been employed as superintendent. Mr. Rupert has had seven years' teaching experience, and was for a time on the staff of the University of Nebraska, and of the Colorado Agricultural College at Fort Collins. He was last year head of the manual training department of the high schools at Scottsbluff, Nebraska. [Obituary appearing in the 13 January 1949 Lincoln (Nebraska) Star, headline: Walter J. Rupert, 63, Ex-Educator, Dies. Walter J. Rupert, 63, 1952 Washington Street, a Lincoln resident for 15 years, died Wednesday night at his home. Born 4 April 1885 in Atlas, Illinois, Mr. Rupert was a former superintendent of schools at Petersburg, Nebraska. He had been a resident of Nebraska since about 1918. He was a member of Craftsmen Lodge, No. 314, A.F. & A.M. Surviving him are his wife Ruth [see the announcement of their marriage in this issue of the Estes Park Trail], son Robert Rupert of Lincoln, daughter Miss Gladys Rupert of Burbank, California, sister Mrs. Vera Peterson of Montrose, Colorado, and two brothers, Homer Rupert of Montrose, and Paul Rupert of Lincoln. A mention of his death was also included in the Lusk (Wyoming)

Herald on 27 January 1949, because he had also been a superintendent for a time in Wyoming. Interestingly, there is also an obituary for Mrs. Walter J. Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Sackett of Lincoln, Nebraska, from the Lincoln (Nebraska) Star dated 3 March 1919. This death notice says that Mrs. Walter J. Rupert died at her home in Torrington, Wyoming, Saturday, and that the body will arrive in Lincoln Monday noon, with funeral arrangements announced later. It is possible that this is the same Walter J. Rupert under discussion, and that this was his first wife.] Mrs. Rupert until this year was head of the domestic science department in Scottsbluff schools, resigning to accept a position in the Estes Park schools. Miss Evera Kent of West Lafayette, Indiana, and Miss Lucy Nelson of Berthoud, Colorado, are the other high school teachers, the latter to have the subjects of art and music. The other teachers selected are Miss Pamela [sic] House of Westminster, Colorado, who will have the intermediate work, Miss Bernice G. Wilkins of Greeley, Colorado, who will have the seventh and eighth grades and Spanish, and Miss Vera Hopkins of Venango, Nebraska, who will have the primary grades. Sherman Robinson of Fort Morgan will be the janitor at the schoolhouse this year.

1 September 1922 – Headline: Temperature Record. The weather report from the United States station at the fish hatchery for this week is as follows: Maximum temperature 84 [degrees Fahrenheit], minimum temperature 44 [degrees Fahrenheit], precipitation 0.75 inch.

1 September 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic picture of the Matterhorn in the Swiss Alps. The near-pyramidal peak is reflected in a calm body of water in the foreground, and snow covers much of its surface. What appears to be a glacier at the base of the mountain trails off behind a dome of rock in the right midground. Caption: The Matterhorn, Swiss Side (see page 3). Credit: Photo by Carl Murrle. Courtesy Colorado Mountain Club.

1 September 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Fish and Game Association Still Stocking Rocky Mountain National Park Streams. Wednesday afternoon, several members of the Estes Park Fish and Game Association took 25,000 native trout fry to the beaver dams in Fall River above Horseshoe Park. An effort will be made this fall also to stock the headwaters of the Big Thompson River in Forest Canyon. This is the heaviest wooded section of the Rocky Mountain National Park, and has never been stocked. 200,000 fish will be placed in this section of Rocky Mountain National Park. The association has been assisting in the work at the fish hatchery during the summer. This has been necessary because of the large number of visitors at the hatchery, which is serving the nation in an education way beyond all expectations of a year or two ago. For weeks the average visitors at the hatchery number 250 daily, and each are shown through the hatchery and are given a history of the trout egg from the time of its deposit in the sand until the hatched fish is placed in sizing ponds. Vital information which every true blue fisherman should know and observe is also given. The association is glad to do what it can to disseminate this information and to make up the deficiency in labor provided by the state.

1 September 1922 – Miss Bertha Enyeart, who with her sister, Mrs. Rupert, conducted the Pollyanna Tea Room this summer, and Miss Mabel Wyner have accepted positions in the schools at Edgar, Nebraska. [So two people accepted positions in Edgar – Bertha Enyeart and Mabel Wyner. Mrs. Rupert will stay in Estes Park and teach.]

1 September 1922 – Headline: News Editor of Denver Post Spending Vacation on Homestead in Estes Park. Frank Lundy Webster, news editor of the Denver Post, is spending his vacation in Estes Park on his homestead up Wind River. They [presumably Frank and his family] came in this time from Denver via Berthoud Pass and Grand Lake, and were delighted with the trip. Mr. Webster asserted the rip to be the most beautiful one he had ever made. Mr. Webster dropped in to the Estes Park Trail office for a nice visit, and to tell us how much he enjoyed the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail, stating he read it religiously, advertisements and all, each week. Mr. Webster first visited Estes Park in 1896, and took up a homestead the following year on Wind River. He has been an ardent lover of Estes Park since first setting his eyes upon it, and looks forward each year to his vacation here. Mr. Webster came to Colorado from Ottawa, Kansas.

1 September 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. Seniority rights were still blocking a settlement of the railway shopmen's strike as last week drew to a close, and though peace efforts were continued, their success was worse than problematical in view of the uncompromising stand of both sides on the chief point in dispute. On Wednesday, the Association of Railway Executives, by a vote of 254 to 4, rejected the proposal of the chiefs of the brotherhoods, acting as mediators, that the strikers be reinstated with seniority unimpaired. The brotherhood leaders, after conferring with heads of other rail unions, suggested the possibility of separate agreements with the railroads, and the executives said they would test the sincerity of this proposal, but with the distinct understanding that any individual settlement would have to conform to the understanding of seniority reached at the general session of the executives. Most of the railroads also refuse to agree to take back all of the strikers, as consistently demanded by the union. Bert M. Jewell, spokesman for the strikers, was pessimistic as to a peaceful settlement. He issued a statement saying: "The association of railway executives has closed the door. The unions have offered every concession within reason to end the strike and to save the public from a breakdown of transportation, but the association has made none. On the contrary, it has, since the strike began, raised an entirely new and irrelevant issue of its own – seniority, and by its refusal to recede from its position has made a settlement impossible at this time. The responsibility for what will happen now rests wholly upon it. The shop craft employees voted in June 1922 for a strike to establish a living wage and decent working conditions. The association of railway executives have now voted for a lockout to smash unionism on the railroads, and to eliminate collective bargaining from the industry. The 400,000 striking employees accept the challenge of the association. We redouble our efforts, confident of success."... From the American Federation of Labor came an appeal to its four million members to

give their moral and financial support to the striking shopmen. It attributes to "the small but powerful group of bankers who control the finances of the railroads" the adoption of a policy by the railroads of "bitter antagonism to the organization of workers," reasserting what many unprejudiced persons believe, namely, that there is deliberate plan to destroy the unions. Most of the sporadic strikes of brotherhood men soon came to an end, but last week, the Southern railroad was badly tied up by walkouts of train and engine men. The situation became so serious that the superintendent of mails in the southern district planned to handle mails by motor truck service, with the possibility of calling on the army to handle and protect the trucks. Secretary of War Weeks said he did not believe the administration would make further attempts to settle the railway strike, and added, "The government is not going to permit transportation service to break down."...Coal miners and operators of Illinois reached an agreement on the lines of that adopted at Cleveland, Ohio, the men winning all their contentions. Production was resumed at once, but in that state as elsewhere, and as was to be expected, the profiteers also resumed and prices began to climb, to the dismay of the consumers. From various sources protests against this reached the authorities in Washington, D.C. Congress, having been urged to action by President Harding, showed it was alive to the situation. The House of Representatives took up the administration bill for a coal commission reported from the committee on interstate and foreign commerce and speedily passed it, only reducing the salaries of the commissioners from \$10,000 to \$7500, and the appropriation for its expenses from \$500,000 to \$300,000. In accordance with the desire of President Harding, the bill prohibits the appointment of any operator or miner as a member. In the Senate, a similar bill introduced by Senator Borah was passed, and the two measures went to conference for adjustment of the small differences. Negotiations for the settlement of the anthracite strike were broken off, their failure seeming to be complete. Official statements indicated that the duration of a contract and the submission to arbitration of any differences were the stumbling blocks that could not be overcome by the negotiators. Representatives of the mineworkers insisted upon a contract at the old wage rate, to extend to 1 April 1924, while the operators would not agree to a continuation of the old scale longer than next April [i.e., April 1923]. The miners maintained their stand against arbitration...John Shank, secretary of the trades and labor assembly of Sioux City, Iowa, is authority for the statement that plans are maturing for a general nationwide strike of organized labor. He says various union organizations have called on the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to call such a strike. Probably this need not be feared while the more conservative element remains in control of the council. However, the activities of the Reds and radicals are increasing. Last week, those chronic disturbers held a rather secret conference in Berrien County, Michigan. Federal and state agents of justice watched them a few days and then made a raid. The radicals had been warned, however, and only 17 were caught. William Z. Foster, one of their leaders, was arrested in Chicago, Illinois. Much Red propaganda was seized, and the officers said they had broken up a huge plot to foment violence in connection with the railroad strike. Michigan's syndicalism law, which has never before been used, was invoked against the prisoners. It was said other radicals would be arrested, among them Rose Pastor Stokes. According to

the raiders, the propaganda seized in Michigan included pamphlets advocating the overthrow of the government and the establishment of a Soviet regime... Senators who have opposed to the soldiers' bonus seemed to have given up hope last week, or else they merely were in a hurry to get through with the bill and go home. Anyhow, they were so supine that the Senate broke its speed records in adopting the finance committee amendments and taking up consideration of individual suggestions of changes. That the measure would be passed within a few days was conceded, and Senator McCumber said he did not believe President Harding would veto it [although he did veto it], since the conditions that caused Mr. Harding and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to seek delay last year have been met. Mr. McCumber placed emphasis on the points that the annual outlay for payment of the bonus has been reduced to such a figure that the argument of the inability of the treasury to bear the strain no longer holds good, and that the financial condition of the government and the country is quite capable of withstanding the burden which the bonus will impose... The administration ship subsidy bill will not be considered further by Congress until the December 1922 session. This delay has been urged by the Republican leaders, and now President Harding in a letter to Representative Mondell has given his consent. In this letter, President Harding refers to the unfavorable effect of the question of the sale of liquor on American ships on the subsidy legislation, and also refers to opposition which has arisen to the feature of the bill which provides tax exemption to shippers of freight on American ships equal to a percentage of the money paid for such shipments. The fact that it will be difficult to keep a full attendance during the campaign period, he indicates, also enters into the situation... There is some reason to believe that the civil war in China is almost over, and that the country will be united under one or another of the strongmen who have been leading the factions. The conferences at Shanghai, China, lead to the prediction that this man will be Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, lately head of the southern government. President Li Yuan-Hung has said he will resign in favor of Doctor Sun if the parliament approves, and General Wa, the north China military leader, has pledged his support to Sun's policy for reorganization of the government. He also has the backing of the labor organizations, and of large delegations from various cities... Truly a martyr to the cause he served, Michael Collins, head of the Irish Free State and commander of its armies, was slain last week by the republican rebels. In his death, and that of Griffith, Ireland has lost her two strongest leaders, but others will endeavor to carry on the work of establishing a government and restoring peace. Collins, with a guard of a dozen men, was making a tour of inspection of County Cork, and was ambushed by a party of several hundred irregulars. The fight lasted an hour until the general fell, shot through the head. He lived for 15 minutes, cheering on his comrades and firing his revolver. Collins was scarcely 30 years old, and was soon to be married. He was beloved by the Free Staters and highly respected by all Great Britain. He had labored earnestly to placate the republicans, and was planning to redraft some sections of the Irish constitution to which they objected. William T. Cosgrove is now acting head of the Irish provisional government... Premier Poincare, in an address at Bar-le-Duc, reiterated and emphasized the intention of France concerning Germany. He said France was determined to make Germany pay for the devastation she wrought in the war [World

War I], and that if necessary, she would act alone. He asserted that France would not consent to a moratorium of any character for Germany unless the German state mines of the Ruhr and the national forests are placed in the hands of the allies as a guarantee, and, no matter what happens, France will not depart from this policy. He denounced as false the claims that France sought to enslave Germany in revenge, but gave figures to show that Germany was responsible for her own collapse, and that her failure to live up to the demands of the reparations commission had been deliberate. He said the execution of the treaty and the payment of reparations were vital to France, while Great Britain, finding its industries paralyzed and its people out of employment, was obsessed with regaining its markets. He added: "We are greatly disposed to aid other nations in the effort to restore the world. We know the world does not end at our frontiers. We welcome a broad and generous European policy. We fervently desire to remain allies of our allies and friends of our friends. We ask nothing better than to resume with our enemies of yesterday pleasant and courteous relations. But we wish to have our ruins repaired – and they will be."...In a month or so, Great Britain, France, and Italy are going to hold a conference on the Near East in Venice, Italy, and they have instructed Greece and the two Turkish governments to send representatives there to present their respective claims. Just to put themselves in the strongest possible position before this meeting, the Turks have begun a great offensive against the Greeks in Asia Minor. Soviet Russia, it is said, is giving aid to the Turkish nationalists, not desiring peace there this fall.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: "Guiding that is more than guiding". Cliff Higby of the National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #206-J.

1 September 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 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.

1 September 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade (original building) 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.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Watch! The tires on the road. Why? The ever increasing number of Kelly tires. Cost no more. Worth much more. Francis Tire Service Company [these four words incorporated on a tire or tube logo with a central ribbon, and this entire logo bisecting the words “Kelly” and “tires” and the phrases “Cost no more” and “worth much more”].

1 September 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.

1 September 1922 – Headline, subhead, and byline: A Traverse of the Matterhorn. Stenographic notes of an address made at the annual outing of the Colorado Mountain Club at Shipler Park, 1921 by Clifford Starr Higby. Ever since I was 17 years old, and heard Dr. May tell of his trip up the Matterhorn, I have spent many dreamy hours wondering if I would ever be able to do the same thing. I hardly expected that I would, and I really did not think of it when I went over to Italy, because there were other things on one’s mind those early days of 1918, and it was not until some time after the Armistice that I began to mentally look around and wonder what climbable things were within reach. I had passed by one furlough, and another was coming soon. To my surprise, I found that the Matterhorn was only a short distance away – the country is not as big as it seems when we read about it. For example, I rode from the Adriatic Sea to the Mediterranean Sea several times, once on a truck, and it was not much more than riding from Shipler Park to Denver. (I wish we had such roads.) When it came time for my second leave, the last of March 1919, I prevailed upon headquarters to give me both leaves at once, and I had two solid weeks. I beat it for the foot of the Matterhorn as fast as I could go, and found there a company of ski troops which had been patrolling the front between Italy and Switzerland during the war [World War I]. They were a very hospitable bunch, and I stayed and skied with them, went up to the Swiss border twice, and did everything that I was able to do on skis. They did not begrudge my stay there, although they had to pack provisions six kilometers or eight kilometers, because I furnished them so much entertainment. Perhaps some of you remember from winter outings how little I can do on skis. I did not stay there my full two weeks, but went over to spend my second week at the foot of Mont Blanc, where I had some more wonderful skiing. I also met some splendid fellows, especially one Lieutenant Ghiglione, and we became very close friends. So the next summer, when I had another short leave, this lieutenant and I decided to climb the Matterhorn, which is 4480 meters, or somewhere around 14,400 feet high. He had been up once before. The Catholic priest at Courmayeur, the resort at the foot of Mont Blanc on the Italian side, planned to go with us – he was a good mountaineer, splendid skier, and an all-around good fellow. We also planned to climb Mount Rosa, which is 4600 meters, or something under 15,000 feet high, and Mont Blanc, which is 4800 meters, that summer, but climbed only the

Matterhorn. “The best laid plans –” you know how it goes. The Matterhorn is a very interesting climb any way you take it, but especially was this true for us for three reasons: First, we had no guide. Second, we made the trip in a day and a night and a half – we didn’t quite make it in 24 hours, returning in something over 28. Third, we went up the Italian side and down the Swiss side and back across the “Continental International Divide”, stopping in Switzerland only long enough for supper. None of these things are usually done. We started at 8:30 p.m. in the evening, under a wonderful moon, and for about two hours the climb was similar to that from Longs Peak Inn to the Boulder Field. The next hour was much stiffer, and from then on for about ten hours it was harder than anything on Longs Peak. There is nothing on Longs Peak like that ten hours, although we didn’t keep it up continuously, having stopped at the shelter cabin halfway up, which is supposed to be a six hours’ climb from either the starting point or the summit. One interesting thing about this climb is that you start from a very low altitude and rise to a very high altitude within a few miles. For example – our start was from about 600 feet, which is timberline there. This makes the climb very interesting. We reached the shelter cabin, or “refugio”, at 2:30 a.m. in the morning. I wish I might tell you something about these shelter cabins. They are semi-hotels run by the mountain clubs – the Swiss Club, the Italian Club, the French Club, and the German Club all have them. There is much for us to learn in this regard. There you will find as good accommodations as it is possible to give under the circumstances. The more important have management, the less important you manage yourselves while you re there, including the packing of wood up from timberline. On the Swiss side, they have provisions always on hand for emergencies. The case is marked, naming its contents, and stating that they re for use in an emergency only, and that payment may be made according to the attached schedule by putting money in a box placed there for that purpose, or by sending same to the secretary of the club. As stated, we reached the refugio at 2:30 a.m. in the morning, making it in the regular six hours, and stayed there until 7:00 a.m. Then we had a wonderful day, reaching the top at 11:30 a.m. There was some very interesting work from the refugio to the top, although there was one climb below, which was the most difficult of all. You had to go up a rock wall, which was like the corner of a room for probably 30 or 40 feet, hand over hand, on a rope. I never was much of a monkey in that respect, and my hands were so cold that I had to get down and sent my pack up first before I could make it. There was one very interesting place where we had to use a rope ladder. It hung right over a precipice, and to this ladder was attached another rope by which you pulled the ladder to you. I don’t believe I looked down there for it was awfully deep. Each fellow held the ladder for the man ahead of him. The lieutenant went first, the “padre” was second, and I was last. There was no one to hold the ladder for me, so I had to jump on it and let it swing in the air over the precipice until it had steadied before I could climb up. There was nothing terribly hard about it, but it was thrilling. One thing rather spoils the climb – the “trail” is covered with ropes. I hope Longs Peak is never so mutilated. Outside of that ladder and the rope of the night before, there were two other places where I was glad to use all the rope I could get hold of. All the way up and from the top, we had wonderful views, perhaps no more wonderful than some of our views here in Colorado, but oh, so

different! Looking up from below, we saw only the giant noses of the glaciers – ice, seamed, riven and shattered from its tortuous descent, sometimes dirty and nearly buried with its load of debris eaten from the side of the “immovable” and “eternal” mountain. From here, we wondered at the irresistibility of this factor in earth formation, and at the endlessness and volume of the torrents which dashed from under their noses. From farther up, we looked down on these great “Amazons” of ice and understood their power. Literally miles of ice moving downward! Yet the only evidence of this motion, as we watched and meditated, was the cracks and seams and the occasional cracking and rending as these masses of solid were forced to function as a liquid. But as we looked from the greater heights we marveled! The natural ruggedness and severity of these soil-less and treeless giants is softened, purified, and beautified by the eternal snows! We understood the source of all we had seen below. When we recalled that these mountains are of rock, sharp and rugged, and looked out over this rolling billowy panorama of pure white from “Monte Rosa” on the east to Mont Blanc on the west, with only here and there the jagged earthy peaks breaking this expanse of heavenly whiteness, we marveled and understood – yes, and revered and worshipped the God and Father of us all, for heaven’s dome above us was scarcely less wonderful than these upturned faces of the mountains beneath. As we glanced down again, we saw the soft green of the upland pastures speckled with herds of grazing cows and dotted with peasant dwellings, each housing a happy, sturdy family, and with each herd we pictured the herd-boy with his stock, or the maid with her knitting and song. Then our minds followed our eyes out past the occasional village, over the more timbered foothills into the murky haze of smoke, fog, and dust which hid the marks of men, where men saw not the strength-giving hills, nor the great white fingers which point upward. And we wondered if this was not the explanation of the difference in loyalty, fidelity, and true worth between the Alpine peasant and the city-bred soldier as we saw it on the front lines. The white fingers do not point in vain! We went down on the Swiss side and found it much easier than the Italian side. In fact, the first climb was made from the Swiss side by Whymper, an Englishman, after he had tried the Italian side several times. There were seven in Whymper’s party, four of whom were killed on the way back. I was looking for the place where they went down, expecting to find an awful abyss, where one would wish to be glued to the rocks. Finally I asked where the four were killed, and was told it was just where we were then, but the place did not seem so bad to me, probably because of the extent of my imaginings. We got down past the refugio about 3:00 p.m., and down to a chalet at the foot of the peak on the Swiss side at 7:30 p.m. There we had supper, and at 9:00 p.m., left to cross what you would call the Continental Divide, the frontier between Italy and Switzerland. We climbed until nearly 11:00 p.m. on the glaciers on the Swiss side, and then went down the glaciers on the Italian side to our starting place, which we reached at 12:15 p.m. after midnight. We had been gone something over 28 hours, and taking out all stops, had climbed nearly 20 hours. It was remarkable how we were lionized because, as they say, nobody but fool Americans can ramble around the country without guides. This lieutenant was just as daring as any American, with all the impulsiveness of an Italian, and enough experience to give him a level head – a splendid companion for real climbs. I

am looking forward to the time when he fulfills his promise and comes to America, so I can show him our own beloved Rocky Mountains.

1 September 1922 – Photographic montage accompanying article: Four white-bordered scenic images, arranged 2 by 2 (two images side-by-side on the top, two images side-by-side on the bottom) on a gray mat, all in the vicinity of the Matterhorn, as noted in the captions. The top left image is a view of jagged granite peaks dusted with snow, with a glacier in the left foreground. The top right image, possibly the view in a different direction from the same location, is equally impressive, although the peaks in the distance are not as high. The bottom left image is below treeline on a relatively flat rock-strewn path – what appears to be the back half of a pack animal moves out of frame in the right midground. The bottom right image is the most picturesque, with a arched stone bridge over a rushing stream in the foreground and a cloud-covered Matterhorn in the distance. Caption [beneath the photographic grouping]: 1 – Weisshorn and glacier from shoulder of the Matterhorn. 2 – Mount Rosa from same. 3 – Trail from Valtournanche to Breuil. 4 – Matterhorn from Upper Breuil Valley. [It should be noted that these numbers do not correspond to any numbers on or next to the images themselves, but likely correspond to upper left, upper right, lower left, and lower right images, respectively, based on what appears in each. Credit: Photos by Cliff Higby. Courtesy Colorado Mountain Club.

1 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Hundreds will enjoy the Estes Park Trail back home this winter, will you?

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

1 September 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 advertising accepted for less than \$1. Cigarette advertising 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.

1 September 1922 – Editorialettes: The prohibition of the liquor traffic is a failure, and the law should be repealed, for liquor is being made just the same and the law is making a

crop of hypocrites. The law prohibiting murder is a failure, men are taking over lives every day in the year – the law should be repealed. Men continue to run away with other men's wives, the law against adultery might just as well be repealed. If you want to be logical, just continue down the line, and dissolve the grand and glorious union of the states, over which our forefathers spilled their blood, that their children might have a better spot on the earth in which to live...Regardless of who is right in the strike controversy, we know good and well who will pay the bill in the end. For a number of years, the transportation facilities have been taxed to the limit during the harvesting period, and this coming period will see the roads go into this season with their equipment in a precarious condition. The result will be tremendous losses to the farmers and consumers, and the necessity of exorbitant rates to finance the roads' heavy expenditures necessary to place their equipment back to normal condition. Well may the American people wish for a Teddy Roosevelt, a man of quick wit and decisive action, for these trying reconstruction days.

1 September 1922 – Headline: Governor Hadley Urges State Income Tax to Lessen Burden for Small Property Owners. Ex-governor Hadley of Missouri, now of the University of Colorado at Boulder, urged a state income tax for Colorado as a remedy for what he termed the present unjust system of taxation in an address before the Longmont Rotary Club at Hotel Imperial today, says the Longmont Call. Governor Hadley stated that the wealth residents who should bear the burden of taxation are now escaping, while the small property owner with tangible property and income is bearing the load. Governor Hadley said in part: "I make no claim to being an expert on the subject of taxation, but I had eight years experience as one of the chief taxing officers of Missouri, and I became responsible in 1909 for a state government with a balance of \$1,300,000 on the wrong side of the ledger, and I turned it over to my successor four years later with a comfortable balance on the right side of the ledger, without adding one single cent to the general property tax of the state. So when I see here in Colorado a system of taxation that places its heaviest burdens on those least able to bear them, and its lightest burdens on those best able to pay the expenses of government, when I see here a system of taxation the correction of which I feel is necessary for the welfare and future of the state, I have felt warranted as a citizen in calling attention to the facts and in offering a few suggestions as to how conditions may be improved.

1 September 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.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Eat at the Alabama Tea House [a block 3 business]. Southern cooking. Dinner service 12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Try a

breakfast served 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Alabama [now-offensive term for an African American female charged with cooking and child-rearing duties] cook.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

1 September 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.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Get a pair of rubber gloves and keep your hands white. Rubber goods of all kinds. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

1 September 1922 – Column title and byline: A Thrilling Early Day Story of Virginia Dale, a Beauty Spot in the Mountains, Lovers' Leap and Robbers' Roost by Ansel Watrous. Virginia Dale was one of the most noted localities in the western country in the early days. It was known far and wide, its name and fame being spread from ocean to ocean by Overland stage travelers, described by magazine writers and newspaper correspondents and discussed in public places all over the country, often in terms of praise, and again with awe and superstition. It was the first division point northwest of Denver on the Overland stage line, and was established as such in June 1862, when the company moved down from the North Platte River route. Joseph A. Slade, better known in those days at "Jack" Slade, was appointed division agent, and had charge of the station the first year. He had been transferred from the North Platte River route, where he was known and recognized as the most efficient division agent on the entire line. It is said of him that he never failed to get the United States mails through on time on his division, and that stage robbers and road agents had a hearty fear of him. Virginia Dale is located in the Black Hills in the northern part of Larimer County, about 40 miles northwest of Fort Collins. It remained a division on the Overland stage route until the Union Pacific railroad was completed in Cheyenne, Wyoming, in 1867, and was then abandoned. The station house, its walls scarred by bullet holes, is still standing. Slade had the reputation of being a gambler and desperado, but he never neglected his duty as station agent. He was a strict disciplinarian and ruled his drivers with an arbitrary [sic, obviously not the word Watrous is looking for here] hand, never permitting his orders to be evaded or disobeyed. At times, he drank heavily, and when under the influence of liquor, was a terror to his associates. It is said that he made Virginia Dale station a rendezvous for gamblers and road agents. Liquors of all kinds were kept and sold there, and it soon became noted as being a resort for some of the hardest and most abandoned characters of the west, in fact, it is claimed that stage robbers and road agents, as they were called, made their headquarters at Slade's place on Dale Creek. He named the station Virginia

Dale in honor of his wife's maiden name. Slade remained in charge of the division and station for little more than a year, and was then discharged by the stage company. His conduct during his drinking bouts became intolerable, and the reputation of the station was so bad that the company was compelled to make a change. Slade went to Montana and was hung by the vigilantes in the fall of 1864 at Virginia City, Montana. After Slade's dismissal, the late William S. Taylor was placed in the Virginia Dale station. He had early that year (1863) returned from Illinois, where he married his first wife, whom he installed as housekeeper. She was a handsome, intelligent, cultured, and a very amiable lady, and was much admired for her tact and ability as an entertainer by all stage-going travelers who passed that way on their journey to and from Salt Lake City, Utah, and the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor kept the station until 1866, when they were given the Laporte station, which they kept until the Overland stage line was abandoned on the completion of the Union Pacific railroad to Cheyenne, Wyoming. Mrs. Taylor died in Fort Collins in 1886, sincerely mourned by all who knew her. Mr. Taylor married Miss Mary Murch for his second wife, and they soon afterward moved to Pasadena, California, where he died in 1895. In 1864, 1865, and 1866, Virginia Dale was a noted camping place for emigrant trains. By order of General Conner, commander of the department of the plains, this route from Julesburg to Denver and thence on west through Laporte and Virginia Dale to Fort Steele, where it joined the Oregon Trail, was the only route that emigrants were permitted to travel during those years, owing to the hostilities of the northern Native Americans who infested the old North Platte River route, and raided and harassed all who went or came that way. It was not an unusual sight to see 50 or 100 emigrant wagons with their loads of human freight and merchandise in camp array at Virginia Dale. It was a favorite camping place, and caravans frequently stopped there for days at a time to rest the stock. To the east of the station is a high hill upon the summit of which Slade erected a stone lookout in which he kept a watchman most of the time, when there was threatened trouble with the Native Americans in that vicinity. From the top of this hill, there is a good view of the station and the plains far to the east, and to the northwest, in which direction the road led, and if the sentinel saw danger approaching the station, he would signal to men there to that effect, and if he saw that danger threatened emigrant trains or the stage coaches, he would signal the station, thus often averting Native American massacres which have dotted the plains with the graves of their victims. To the northeast of the station is a mountain called Robbers' Roost. On the top of this mountain, it is said, the stage robbers and road agents who made their headquarters at Slade's hid the plunder they had taken from stagecoaches and emigrant trains, which they had succeeded in robbing. It is charged that Slade himself often engaged in those forays, and hid the plunder thus secured on Robbers' Roost until he had an opportunity to dispose of it elsewhere. To the southwest of the station and on the opposite side of the road is a small cemetery in which there are three graves. One of these is that of a white man who was killed by the Native Americans. While out hunting, the stranger killed a deer at no great distance from the station, and while in the act of skinning his game, he received an arrow in the back which penetrated one of his lungs. He turned about but could see no one. Mounting his horse, he rode to the station and told

what had happened, dying soon afterwards. He was buried in the little graveyard, which the traveler may yet see as he passes along the road. One of the other graves contains the remains of Mrs. S.C. Leach, whose husband bought the property of the Overland Stage Company and lived in the house and kept the post office for many years. Mr. Leach went to Wyoming in the early 1880s, and died there a few years later. Who the occupant of the third grave was is unknown. He may have been the victim of Slade's drunken anger, or that of a sick and weary traveler whom death claimed ere he reached his journey's end. To the southeast of the old station house, and close to the main traveled road, there is a rock that has a perpendicular height of 500 feet. In connection with this rock, there is a legend to the effect that a Cheyenne Native American warrior became enamored of a young Ute female Native American, but because of a tribal law of the Utes that no member of that tribe was allowed to marry out of the tribe, he was refused her hand. Despairing of ever gaining the consent of the Utes to a violation of their tribal law, the warrior lover stole the Ute maiden and, being pursued, both fled to the top of this rock. The rock was surrounded by Utes, and, seeing no way to escape the vengeance of their pursuers, they locked themselves in each other's arms and leaped from the summit of the mountain and were dashed to pieces on the rocks below. This incident gave rise to the name "Lovers' Leap", which still clings to the rock. Albert D. Richardson, in his book "Beyond the Mississippi", gives a different version of the romance from which the rock derives its name. In company with Schuyler Colfax, who was elected Vice President of the United States in 1868, lieutenant governor Bross of Illinois, and Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield, Massachusetts, Republican, while going west in June 1865 in an Overland coach, spent one Sunday at Virginia Dale. Mr. Richardson tells the story as follows: [Continued in 15 September 1922 Estes Park Trail]

1 September 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.

1 September 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"].

1 September 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.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The less-polished overall heaviness, plus the fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. Just a little courtesy. You came to the mountains to rest – to get away from the worry and rush of business. Yet there's one thing that had followed you, must be with you constantly, and that is money. Why worry about the account back home, about cashing checks, when we have arranged merely for your convenience our short-time deposit plan? We will appreciate your checking account if only for a few weeks. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Candies, cigars, tobaccos and soft drinks. First-class [shoe] shine at all times.

1 September 1922 – Serialized 1919 novel: Erskine Dale, Pioneer by John Fox, Jr. Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone. 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 [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. – Dueling rapiers on a wall at Red Oaks attract Erskine's attention. He takes his first fencing lesson from Hugh. Dave Yandell, at Williamsburg, Virginia on business, visits Red Oaks...Chapter VI. – At the county fair at Williamsburg, Virginia, Erskine meets a youth, Dane Grey, and there at once arises a distinct antagonism between them. Grey, in liquor, insults Erskine, and the latter, for the moment all Native American, draws his knife. Yandell disarms him. Ashamed of his conduct in the affair with Grey, Erskine leaves Red Oaks that night, to return to the wilderness. Yandell, with Harry and Hugh, who have been permitted to visit the Sanders

fort, overtake him. At the plantation, the boy had left a note in which he gave the property, which is his as the son of Colonel Dale's older brother, to Barbara. [End of synopsis. What follows corresponds to chapter X in book:] The green of the wilderness dulled and burst into the yellow of the buckeye, the scarlet of maple, and the russet of oak. This glory in turn dulled and the leaves, like petals of withered flowers, began to drift to the earth. Through the shower of them went Erskine and Firefly, who had become as used to the wilds as to the smiling banks of the far-away James River. And the two were now one in mutual affection, and a mutual understanding that was uncanny. The boy was the son of a king again, and as such was on his way in answer to the wish of a king. For food, he carried only a little sack of salt, for his rifle would bring him meat and the forest would give him nuts and fruit. When the sun was nearing its highest, he "barked" a squirrel from the trunk of a beech; toward sunset a fat pheasant fluttered from the ground to a low limb and he shot its head off and camped for the night. On the second day, he reached the broad buffalo trail that led to the salt licks and on to the river, and then memories came. He remembered a place where the Native Americans had camped after they had captured himself and his mother. In his mind was a faint picture of her sitting against a tree and weeping, and of a Native American striking her to make her stop, and of himself leaping at the savage like a little wildcat, whereat the others laughed like children. Farther on, next day, was the spot where the Native Americans had separated them and he saw his mother no more. They told him that she had been taken back to the whites, but he was told later that they had killed her, because in their flight from the whites she was holding them back too much. Farther on was a spot where they had hurried from the trail and thrust him into a hollow log, barring the exit with stones, and had left him for a day and a night. On the seventh day, he was nearing the village where the sick chief lay, and when he caught sight of the teepees in a little creek bottom, he fired his rifle, and putting Firefly into a gallop and with right hand high, swept into the village. Several bucks had caught up bow or rifle at the report of the gun and the clatter of hoofs, but their hands relaxed when they saw his sign of peace. The squaws gathered and there were grunts of recognition and greeting when the boy pulled up in their midst. The flaps of the chief's tent parted and his foster-mother started toward him with a sudden stream of tears and turned quickly back. The old chief's keen black eyes were waiting for her, and he spoke before she could open her lips: "White Arrow! It is well. Here – at once!" Erskine had swung from his horse and followed. The old chief measured him from head to foot slowly and his face grew content: "Show me the horse!" The boy threw back the flaps of the tent and with a gesture bade a Native American to lead Firefly to and fro. The horse even thrust his beautiful head over the master's shoulder and looked within, snorting gently. Kahtoo waved dismissal: "You must ride north soon to carry the white wampum and a peace talk. And when you go you must hurry back, for when the sun is highest on the day after you return, my spirit will pass." And thereupon he turned his face and went back into sleep. Just before sunset, rifle shots sounded in the distance – the hunters were coming in – and the accompanying whoops meant great success. Each of three bucks carried a deer over his shoulders, and foremost of the three was Crooked Lightning, who barely paused when he saw Erskine, and then

with an insolent glare and grunt passed him and tossed his deer at the feet of the squaws. The boy's hand slipped toward the handle of his tomahawk, but some swift instinct kept him still. The savage must have had good reason for such open defiance, for the lad began to feel that many others shared in his hostility, and he began to wonder and speculate. Quickly the feast was prepared and the boy ate apart – his foster-mother bringing him food – but he could hear the story of the day's hunting, and the allusions to the prowess of Crooked Lightning's son, Black Wolf, who was Erskine's age, and he knew they were but slurs against himself. Fresh wood was thrown on the fire, and as its light leaped upward the lad saw an aged Native American emerge from one of two tents that sat apart on a little rise – saw him lift both hands toward the stars for a moment and then return within. "Who is that?" he asked. "The new prophet," said his mother. "He has been but one moon here, and has much power over our young men." An armful of pine fagots was tossed on the blaze, and in a white leap of light he saw the face of a woman at the other tent – saw her face, and for a moment met her eyes before she shrank back – and neither face nor eyes belonged to a Native American. Startled, he caught his mother by the wrist and all but cried out: "And that?" The old woman hesitated and scowled: "A paleface. Kahtoo bought her and adopted her but" – the old woman gave a little guttural cluck of triumph – "she dies tomorrow. Kahtoo will burn her." "Burn her?" burst out the boy. "The palefaces have killed many of Kahtoo's kin!" A little later, when he was passing near the white woman's tent, a girl sat in front of it pounding corn in a mortar. She looked up at him and, staring, smiled. She had the skin of the half-breed, and he stopped, startled by that fact and her beauty – and went quickly on. At old Kahtoo's lodge, he could not help turning to look at her again, and this time she rose quickly and slipped within the tent. He turned to find his foster mother watching him. "Who is that girl?" The old woman looked displeased. "Daughter of the white woman." "Does she know?" "Neither knows". "What is her name?" "Early Morn." Early Morn and daughter of the white woman – he would like to know more of those two, and he half turned, but the old Native American woman caught him by the arm: "Do not go there – you will only make more trouble." He followed the flash of her eyes to the edge of the firelight where a young Native American stood watching and scowling: "Who is that?" "Black Wolf, son of Crooked Lightning." "Ah!" thought Erskine. Within, the old chief called faintly and the Native American woman motioned the lad to go within. The old man's dim eyes had a new fire. "Talk!" he commanded, and motioned to the ground, but the lad did not squat Native American fashion, but stood straight with arms folded, and the chief knew that a conflict was coming. Narrowly he watched White Arrow's face and bearing – uneasily felt the strange new power of him. "I have been with my own people," said the lad simply, "the palefaces who have come over the big mountain and have built forts and planted corn, and they were kind to me. I went over those mountains, on and on almost to the big waters. I found my kin. They are many and strong and rich. They, too, were kind to me. I came because you had been kind, and because you were sick and because you had sent for me, and to keep my word. "I have seen Crooked Lightning. His heart is bad. I have seen the new prophet. I do not like him. And I have seen the white woman that you are to burn tomorrow." The lad stopped. His every word

had been of defense or indictment, and more than once the old chief's eyes shifted uneasily. The dauntless mien of the boy, his steady eyes, and his bold truthfulness, pleased the old man. The lad must take his place as chief. Now White Arrow turned questioner: "I told you I would come when the leaves fell, and I am here. Why is Crooked Lightning here? Why is the new prophet? Who is the woman? What has she done that she must die? What is the peace talk you wish me to carry north?" The old man hesitated long with closed eyes. When he opened them again, the fire was gone, and they were dim again. "The story of the prophet and Crooked Lightning is too long," he said wearily. "I will tell tomorrow. The woman must die because her people have slain mine. Besides, she is growing blind and is a trouble. You carry the white wampum to a council. The Shawnees may join the British against our enemies – the palefaces." "I will wait," said the lad. "I will carry the white wampum. If you war against the paleface on this side of the mountain – I am your enemy. If you war with the British against them all – I am your enemy. And the woman must not die." "I have spoken," said the old man. "I have spoken," said the boy. He turned to lie down and went to sleep. The old man sat on, staring out at the stars. Just outside the tent, a figure slipped away as noiselessly as a snake. When it rose and emerged from the shadows, the firelight showed the malignant, triumphant face of Crooked Lightning. (Continued next week)

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Open the year round. Hot drinks, sandwiches.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 5 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.

1 September 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 prices. Stove wood – pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197. Albert Schwilke.

1 September 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.

1 September 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.

1 September 1922 – Headline: Dr. John Timothy Stone Performs Nuptial Ceremony at the Pollyanna. Cupid would not let Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, Illinois, rest, although he had sought refuge from the cunning little rascal in the fastness of the Rocky Mountains, and his services were called for to tie the knot making Walter J. Rupert of Woodlake, Nebraska, and Miss Ruth Enyeart, one of the proprietors of the Pollyanna Tea Room, man and wife. The wedding took place Sunday morning in the Pollyanna at 10:00 a.m., with the following guests present: Miss Bertha Enyeart, sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Thompson [another Enyeart sister] of Lincoln, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Penton of Lincoln, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Low, Mrs. Wildes, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Patterson. The beautiful old Huguenot ceremony was used, and Georgia Service sang “At Dawning” and “O, Promise Me,” Lois Griffith playing the accompaniment. The bride and groom will both teach in the Estes Park schools this winter, and they enter their wedded life here with the best wishes of the entire community. They will occupy the Grandview cottage for the winter.

1 September 1922 – Headline: Program of Boulder County Fair. First day Tuesday, 5 September 1922: Longmont district schoolchildren admitted free. Boy Scout band, Frederick Neil Innes, director. Harness races, running races, Shetland pony races, cow pony races. Beckman Todd troupe, flying act. Delzaro’s canine troupe. Evening program with fireworks. Second day, Wednesday, 6 September 1922: Louisville and Lafayette district schoolchildren free. Boulder band. Harness races, Shetland pony races, cow pony races. Flying act. Canine circus. Evening program with fireworks. Third day, Thursday, 7 September 1922: Boulder day. Boulder schoolchildren free. Horseshoe tournament. Boulder band. Prize baby parade. Harness races, cow pony races. Automobile races, motorcycle races, bicycle races. Stock parade 5:00 p.m. Evening program with special fireworks. Fourth day, Friday, 8 September 1922: Automobile and motorcycle day. Free acts on stage. Automobile, motorcycle, and bicycle races. Boy Scout band. Evening program. Special set pieces of fireworks. The railroads have granted 1-1/2 fare rates for all county fairs. The new steel grandstand seating 3600 people will provide good seats for all.

1 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Short-time subscriptions to the Estes Park Trail are welcome.

1 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Fort Superintendent of Schools. I announce my candidacy for the nomination for Larimer County superintendent of schools in the coming Republican primary election. [signed] Alice C. Fuller, Loveland.

1 September 1922 – Headline: Notice: The Estes Park school board wishes to announce to merchants and others that no bills will be allowed for supplies that are not accompanied by properly-signed requisitions from the school board for same. [signed] Dr. Roy Wiest, president.

1 September 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Spotted Tail, Sioux Friend of the White Man. Sinte Galeshka (Spotted Tail), his people of the Brule Sioux called him. “The White Man’s Friends” was the name given him by some of his enemies among the Dakotas, who regarded him as a trimmer and a traitor, but to the whites who benefited by his friendliness he is affectionately remembered as “Old Spot”. Spotted Tail had not always been their friend. In his youth, he had been the terror of the Oregon Trail. He won his place among the great road agents by robbing the Kincaid stagecoach of \$20,000. After the defeat of the Brules by General Harney at the Battle of Ash Hollow, Nebraska, in 1855, Spotted Tail and two other chief, arrayed in their war costumes and chanting the death songs, rode into Fort Laramie, Wyoming, to give themselves up as hostages that their people might be spared. The chief was held prisoner for two years, and he profited by this opportunity to learn the ways of the white man. Although he became an advocate of peace, his policy of conciliation was not one of servility. Once when the government had failed to keep its promise to return the Brules to their ancestral home, the commissioner of Native American affairs came to confer with Spotted Tail. Rushing up to that official, the Brule exclaimed: “All of the men who come from Washington, D.C., are liars, and the bald-headed ones are the worst. You have but one thing to do, and this is to give the order for us to return to White Clay Creek. If this is not done inside of ten days, I will order my young men to tear down and burn up everything in this part of the country.” The chief had 4000 warriors to back up his threat, and the order was given. Another time he said to a commissioner: “I hear you have come to move us. We have been moved five times. I think you had better put the Native Americans on wheels, and then you can run them about wherever you wish.” During the war of 1876-1877, Spotted Tail performed his greatest service for the whites. He restrained the majority of the Brules from going on the warpath, and he brought about the final surrender of his nephew, Crazy Horse. For this, he was given the honorary title of chief of all the Sioux, and the pay of a lieutenant in the regular army. But as head chief he proved to be a tyrant. His last high-handed act was stealing the wife of another chief, for which Chief Crow Dog, a relative of the injured husband, on 5 August 1881 killed the great Brule.

1 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Gentlemen: Stop two miles south of Longs Peak Inn for a famous Dutch lunch at Big Owl...Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail today. Telephone #18.

1 September 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.

1 September 1922 – Article reprinted from the Longmont Call. Headline: To Start Work on New Hotel at Raymond Soon. Ace Woolley and George J. Ellis of Raymond Resort came to Longmont today on a business trip. Mr. Woolley announces that the work of

building a hotel and store at Raymond is to start within a few days. The store will be erected at once, and the hotel later this fall. Woolley Brothers, owners of the resort, plan to erect a 15-room hotel now, and to build an addition probably next season, making it one of the largest in the mountain section outside of Estes Park. Raymond is gaining in popularity, and numerous new summer homes are now going up.

1 September 1922 – Headline: Notice to Teachers. A meeting of the school teachers is called for Monday afternoon, 4 September 1922, at 2:00 p.m. at the schoolhouse. [signed] Dr. Roy Wiest, president.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Automobile service! Lowest rates! Best service!! Telephone #160. Lawrence E. Grace's National Park, Automobile Service Company [sic punctuation, which is likely intentional]. Office the Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business].

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Lester's Hotel. American plan. Hotel and private cottage. Excellent tables, tennis courts, saddle horses 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.

1 September 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Black-bordered, documentary image of stone grill with stone chimney at far end, viewed at a slight angle from straight down its length, and what appears to be a covered table on the right, oriented parallel to the long axis of the grill. Outcroppings of rocks appear on the left, and Twin Sisters 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.

1 September 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.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Close-up view of left human eye and eyebrow, with 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 [this is one of the telephone numbers provided for the Electric Shop, so either Walter Eugene Baldrige is operating the Electric Shop out of his home, or the Electric Shop is fielding telephone calls for eye examinations] for appointment.

1 September 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Get the habit of reading the advertisements... The fish hatchery on Thursday passed all records by several thousands for any previous year, when they recorded 12,000 visitors for this

season. The fish hatchery is really one of the show places of Estes Park, and people are beginning to realize that fact...Mr. and Mrs. I.O. Martin DeNova, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Will McConnell of Pawnee City, Nebraska, who have been visiting at the F.I. Waters home, departed Sunday for their homes via Denver...L.B. Messer and family, who spent the season on Prospect Hill, have returned to their home in Greeley. They had an enjoyable season in Estes Park, and it was with regret that they closed their vacation... Miss Sigrid Hjorth of Washington, D.C., and Miss Hildur Walinder of Chicago, Illinois, are spending two weeks with Miss L.M. Butler. They all formerly were employed in government offices in Washington, D.C....Mrs. H.E. Perkins came from Merino Thursday for a visit with her husband. Mr. Perkins has been doing carpentering in Estes Park since early in the season, and expects to remain until that kind of work closes down for the winter...Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Smith of Laporte, Colorado, daughter Nellie, and son Ernest and wife, and T.A. Smith and family of Colorado Springs, accompanied by the superintendent of the Laporte consolidated schools, paid their first visit to Estes Park Wednesday, and were greatly pleased with the splendid scenery of Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Want something? Our want ads will find it...F.J. Miller, president of the First National Bank of Ottawa, Kansas, and wife, and Dr. John B. Davis, also of Ottawa, Kansas, left today after spending three weeks in Estes Park. This was their first visit here, and they were so delighted with it that they are already planning to return next year...L.R. Ingersoll of Westlake Place, Denver, and a party of eight have one of the Clatworthy cottages for ten days during September 1922...Mrs. E.C. Clatworthy has been confined to her bed more than a week with a trouble affecting the ligaments of the hip... Frank Allen and family of Akron, Colorado, who spent two weeks in Estes Park, returned to their home Sunday... W.H. Clatworthy and son H.W. Clatworthy of Fort Morgan spent two weeks with Fred Payne Clatworthy and family...Miss Nellie Ashby and Miss Daisy Cooke, teachers in the Estes Park schools last year, have secured positions in the statehouse at Sacramento, California, and will leave at once. Miss Della Butler will teach this year in Exeter, California, the gateway to Sequoia National Park, and Miss Stahl will finish her work in the State Normal College [the current UNC] at Greeley...J.A. Baker of Fort Morgan spent several days visiting in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Very few complaints are coming in regarding poor delivery of the Estes Park Trail, but we wish to hear from you if occasion demands...The big frontiers [sic] celebration at Idaho Springs will be in full blast tomorrow for three days. The days of 1849 are to be duplicated, and scads of fun is promised every person who takes in the event...Professor J.S. Congdon [sic, subsequently Condon] and family of Fort Collins and sister, Mrs. W.F. Condon [sic, previously Congdon] and daughter of Aurora, Illinois, were in Estes Park a couple of days the middle of the week enjoying Estes Park scenery...Chancellor E.D. Lindley of the University of Kansas and family, who are occupying one of the Milton Clouser cottages, attended the Boulder County Fair Wednesday, taking Mr. and Mrs. Clouser as their guests. They all pronounced the fair a most excellent one [this is interesting, because an article in this issue seems to indicate the Boulder County Fair wasn't set to begin until 5 September 1922]...Elmer D. Lindley and family returned Friday from a 900 mile camping trip through the western part of the state. They went as far north as

Steamboat Springs, and as far south as Grand Junction, where they dined with William Miller [I believe this is the former Estes Park resident William Miller]. At Cañon City, they visited the state penitentiary, where there are 1400 inmate confined. Mr. Lindley did not develop a love for a certain class of dirty campers that are the curse of every western community, but he says they did enjoy immensely their entire trip through the western Rocky Mountains...Julius Foss Schwartz was able one day last week to take messages from station WSD, the broadcasting station of the Atlanta (Georgia) Journal, the newspaper that asserts it "covers Dixie like the dew". This is a distance of more than 1500 miles...Sidney Moritz, mother, father, and brother are spending two weeks of September in the Minnehaha cottage in Wigwam Heights...Semi-advertisement: the snappy service and quality of our [meaning the Estes Park Trail, a block 4 business] job printing will please you. Telephone #18...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail, \$3 a year...Semi-advertisement: Big Owl gift shop is unique. Include it in your shopping district.

1 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. 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 [north of] the post office [when the post office was in what is now Bond Park]. 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.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Clearance Sale of Men's Shirts! We place on sale today a lot of about 10 dozen men's fine dress shirts, including silk fronts, Madras, fine percales, French flannel, etc., former prices \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, and \$3.75. Soft fronts and laundered stiff fronts, some with collars attached, others without – a splendid lot of shirts – every one a big bargain, at the astonishingly low price – your choice for \$1.25 each. Men's silk socks at reduced prices. Pure thread silk and silk pleated, solid colors, hairline stripes and mixtures, good value at \$1.25. Price to close, 98 cents a pair. Another lot silk, silk lisle, and fiber silk, 85 cents and \$1 values, excellent variety of styles and colors, price to close, 75 cents a pair. Buy a lot and save them. Save them for Christmas presents. You couldn't give anything more acceptable. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

1 September 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.] Free Kodak exposure table. !! Come in and get yours!! Complete and new Rocky Mountain National Park views. Any size. Watercolor, oil, or sepia. Eastman films and packs. Kodak finishing correctly done by professionals. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]. "We put the snap in snapshots."

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Why worry about tire troubles? Buy Goodrich Silvertown cords. 30 x 3-1/2 \$13.50. 32 x 3-1/2 \$22.95. 31 x 4 \$26.45. 32 x 4 \$29.15. 33 x 4 \$30.05. 34 x 4 \$30.85. 32 x 4-1/2 \$37.70. 33 x 4-1/2 \$38.55. 34 x 4-1/2 \$39.50. 35 x 4-1/2 \$40.70. 36 x 4-1/2 \$41.55. 33 x 5 \$46.95. 35 x 5 \$49.30. 37 x 5 \$51.85. 30 x 3-1/2 fabric \$10.65. Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business].

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Shep. N. Husted. Veteran licensed guide. Scenic, scientific, and nature guiding. Telephone #4-R3. Telephone #10. Estes Park, Colorado.

1 September 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. [Illustration: Muscular, gnarled, windblown evergreen tree growing from a rocky slope, with a mountain peak and cotton-wool clouds 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.

1 September 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 – Position as chauffeur to Pacific coast by driver for Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. H.E. Caley. 20-3p...Wanted – General efficient helper at Mary Grey Tea Room. Telephone #43J3. 19tf...Wanted – Man or woman several hours in the evening or morning for cleaning and scrubbing. Telephone #43J3. Mary Grey Tea Room. 19tf... Subhead: Lost and found. Lost – Practically new 30 x 3-1/2 tire and Ford demountable rim, on High Drive. Reward. Leave at Estes Park Trail office. O.W. Bechtel [owner of the Deer Ridge Chalets]. 17...Lost – Shell rim bifocal spectacles. Reward. Mrs. S.H. Harris, Elkhorn Avenue. 10...Lost – Pair nose glasses at post office, in case. Leave at Estes Park Trail office...Lost – Black fur between Halfway Place and Estes Park. Reward if returned to Estes Park Trail office. 1t...Lost – Between Moraine Park and Estes Park village, a dark gray coat. Leave at Estes Park Trail office. 1t...Lost – Valuable time trying to sell something without using these little want ads...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Singer drop head sewing machine, \$10 if sold before owner leaves. Inquire Estes Park Trail office. 21-1t...For sale – Three brown portable tent houses, 10 feet by 10 feet, practically new, good for several seasons. \$75 each. M.L. Spencer, Longs Peak, Colorado. 20-2t...For sale – Cadillac 8. A-1 condition, new 37 x 5 rear tires. Address Estes Park Trail. 18tf...For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 16-4...For sale – Chandler. First-class condition. New rubber. Bargain. Address Estes Park Trail. 18tf...For sale – 1921 Ford in good condition. Preston's Garage. 20tf...For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines Addition, Estes Park.

Post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – 160 acres near St. Williams Lodge [I think this is St. Malo]. Will sell 40 acres or 80 acres if desired. Cornelius H. Bond. 18tf...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 – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf... For sale – Furnished modern cottage, six rooms. Two acres, 2-1/2 miles out on High Drive. Bargain. Post office box 153. 18tf...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...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 – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post, or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...For sale – Beds, bedsprings, miscellaneous articles. Care of Estes Park Trail. 13tf...For sale – Like new standard drop head sewing machine at half value, \$30. Inquire at Log Cabin Barbershop. 21tf... For sale – Two new 10 foot by 12 foot tents. Mrs. Andrews, one block north of Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. 1p...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. 20tf...For rent – Good five-room cottage, modern, plastered and furnished, in the village. See Mrs. Robertson at Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business]...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...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 – Cabin in Prospect Heights just above Big Thompson Hotel. \$12 per week. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office. 13tf.

1 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: For Sale. Two new Detroit vapor gasoline or coal oil stoves. At actual cost. Also two new camp Sure Meal stoves. Estes Park Filling Station.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: The Baird Gift Shop [a block 2 business]! Eastman shop. Complete collection Rocky Mountain National Park views, genuine Native American rugs, baskets, jewelry, books, stationery, sporting goods, and fishing tackle. Developing and printing. Oldest and largest store of the kind in the village [At that particular location, Elizabeth M.A. Foot across the street might have a quibble with that claim, although if traced back to its original owner, William Tenbrook Parke, at the

various locations of his shop, the claim might stand up]. Through our Kodak department, we make it possible for you to enjoy your vacation in the Rocky Mountain National Park throughout the year.

1 September 1922 – Headline: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Matilda Piepgras, deceased. No. 2550. 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] Daisy Rohwer, administratrix.

1 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: We do not accept all advertising offered us. You can trust our advertising columns.

1 September 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.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Printing quick? Quality the best? That's the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18.

1 September 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Denver – Pointing a revolver to his right temple as he sat in his office at 1621 Blake Street, Lou F. Willoughby, 45, manager of the American Type Founders Company, said good-bye to his stenographer and pulled the trigger. Willoughby died 20 minutes later... Denver – Mary Gertrude Foster, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Picnkney B. Foster of 840 Pearl Street, was killed instantly when her head was crushed between the elevator and the door of the seventh floor of the Metropolitan building... Durango – Upon his return from supper, Police Judge George A. Draper found that his office had been robbed of \$140 in currency. The money belonged to the city and county for fines assessed against prisoners... Pueblo – Affairs of the defunct International Bank of Commerce of Pueblo, closed in 1915, were wound up by an order issued by Judge James A. Park in district court. The court ordered the receiver, George A. Sweeney, to pay a final dividend of 1%. Depositors have received total payments of only 11%... Pueblo – Ranchers living in what is known as the second Mace country, in the Greenhorn Mountains, are making protests against depredations of herds of elk which have been trampling and eating their lettuce crops... Pueblo – Traffic on the Colorado and Southern railroad was tied up recently between Pueblo and Trinidad on account of a wreck of a freight train five miles south of Walsenburg. The engine and 14 cars went into the ditch, but no casualties resulted... Colorado Springs – Through the will of the late Mrs. Edith Sobernheimer, tuberculous children in the Pikes Peak region are to have a sanatorium of their own. The will, just admitted for probate, provides that Mrs. Sobernheimer's beautiful stone mansion near Manitou, valued at \$70,000, be turned over to a board of trustees and operated as a home for children suffering from the white plague... Fort Collins – The cornerstone for the new chemistry building at the Colorado Agricultural College [the current CSU] was laid here

recently. Grand Master M.W. Van Fleet of the Masons was in charge of the ceremonies. This building is to replace the one destroyed by fire last December 1921, and is to be larger, with more conveniences... Greeley – Charged with the murder of Edna J. Skinner, 22, his sister-in-law, in order to collect insurance resulting from her death, Bert J. Lowe, 36, was arrested and confined in the Weld County jail... Denver – Alva A. Swain and the girl with whom he is said to have tried to plunder the I.N. Stevens estate have quarreled over the alleged loot and become bitter enemies. This was revealed – just as the wheels of justice were being set in motion against Swain – by Mary F. Lathrop, attorney for the Stevens heirs, who returned from California to see the tangled case through the courts... Denver – State rangers were warned against political activity in a special letter addressed by Governor Shoup... Denver – The biggest Labor Day celebration in years, the first three-day celebration of Labor Day in Colorado, the first three-day celebration known of anywhere by local labor leaders, the first Labor Day barbecue since the year of the opening of Lakeside Park, and other unusual activities will feature the celebration of Labor Day in Denver this year... Denver – The general land office recently notified applicants for grants in the ten federal land districts of Colorado that 88,745 acres of land represented by the applicants have been designated as suitable for entry in tracts of 640 acres. The action, which is taken under the stock raising homestead act, affects tracts scattered throughout the districts of Del Norte, Denver, Durango, Glenwood Springs, Lamar, Leadville, Montrose, Pueblo, and Sterling. According to M.D. McEniry of the land division of the general land office, the land is suitable only for grazing and raising forage crops... Denver – Districts along the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad will yield 13,850 car lot shipments of potatoes this year, compared with 11,967 in 1921, according to estimates in a bulletin just issued by the railroad company. This year's crop will be divided as follows: San Luis Valley 6250 car lots, Eagle-Gypsum district 900, Carbondale-Aspen 1200, Rifle and Lower Grande Valley 1000, Montrose-Olathe-Delta 3000, and Utah and Salt Lake Basin 1500... Boulder – For four weeks, 14 hours a day, students at the field geology course offered at the University of Colorado summer session, during the term just closing, studied nature in the heart of the mountains, 30 miles from Boulder. Last week, they made a thorough survey of Rocky Mountain National Park. Now they are back on the campus, and have started reports on the work of the course, which are to be called in 1 December 1922... Fort Collins – Miss Maude Sheridan of this city, state leader for Colorado Boys' Clubs and Colorado Girls' Clubs, has been selected as judge of the Colorado Girls' Club work to be exhibited at the interstate fair to be held at Sioux City, Iowa, 17 September 1922 to 22 September 1922, according to information received here. The judge for the boys' work will be S.T. Newton, superintendent of the extension service of the Canadian Department of Agriculture, with headquarters at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada... Delta – James Gazaway, recently convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the murder of Lemuel Hecox of Montrose County, made an unsuccessful attempt to break jail recently. He greeted the entrance of jailer Walter H. Beckley into his cell with a volley of red pepper. As he attempted to dash past the partly-blinded man, he was seized by the leg, and the two grappled on the floor... Durango – The Pioneer Chieftain, published at Dove

Creek, near the Utah state line, was totally destroyed by fire a few days ago during the absence of C.V. Kinney, editor and publisher. Incendiarism was the cause, authorities say. A pool hall located in the same building was also destroyed. The newspaper was formerly published at Ackman, but was purchased by Kinney some time ago and moved to Dove Creek...Boulder – The sale of the Boulder Milling and Elevator, advertised by the sheriff's office, was halted by an order from the United States District Court, where an application for involuntary bankruptcy has been filed by former creditors. The mill was to have been foreclosed to satisfy a trust deed of \$10,000 held by A.G. Greed of Fort Morgan, and of \$99,000 held by Frank N. Bancroft of Denver...Fort Collins – Two fires discovered and put out on the Boulder district of the Colorado National Forest, 12 August 1922 to 15 August 1922, destroyed about 11,000 board feet of lodgepole pine.

1 September 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.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: You will 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.

1 September 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.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Place your wiring order now, and we will have your cottage nicely wired and fixtures installed for your enjoyment when you return next summer. [Illustration: Graphic of an electric iron viewed from the left side.] Home light plants and appliances of all kinds. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrell.

1 September 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unframed documentary image of the Mary Grey Tea Room façade and surrounding property as viewed from the current MacGregor Avenue. The building is a wooden one-story residence, painted or stained a dark color, with stone steps leading to a gabled porch on the left, with the words "Mary Grey Tea Room" over the portal. The photograph is uncredited.] The Mary Grey Tea Room. "The home of the famous Mary Grey fruitcake". Don't say you wish you had come here first – come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. Ten-minute walk from post office on Devils Gulch Road.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Marinello Beauty Shop [a block 3 business]. All lines of beauty work. Marcelling [a type of permanent wave] a specialty. Telephone #208. First door east of [Community] church.

1 September 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.

1 September 1922 – The Estes Park fishermen are reporting fishing much better the past two weeks. When asked the reason therefore, it was asserted the fish had learned of the departure of O.J. Bowman for Toledo, Ohio, and that they were again coming to the top...R.V. Smith and family, who have a nice summer home south of town, departed Wednesday for their home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma...Semi-advertisement: See Dave Stirling's free exhibition of oil paintings of Rocky Mountain National Park scenery at the Indian Shop [likely the Anna Wolfrom shop on block 2, less likely the (former?) Katherine Lindsay Perkins and Marie Witwer enterprise on block 6] in the village...A.S. Goodedough [sic] of Peru, Illinois, writes, "Enclosed find check for \$3 for which please send me my tonic (the Estes Park Trail) for another year."...The Pollyanna Tea Room, which has been conducted in the Grandview cottage on the hill, closed Friday for the season...Miss Marriet [sic] Puttman and mother have one of the Clatworthy cottages for a part of September 1922. They are from Downer's Grove, Illinois.

1 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: For Justice of the Peace. I announce my candidacy for the nomination for justice of the peace for the Estes Park justice precinct in the coming Republican primary election. [signed] George R. Patterson.

1 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Make you own holiday greeting folders out of your own Kodak pictures, we show you how at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business].

1 September 1922 – Single-panel cartoon title and byline: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. I won't annoy the weary world/By harping on its wrongs./I'll find out small unnoticed joys/And make them into songs. [Illustration: Simple cartoon outline of a cherub, basically a naked baby with stubby wings, seated on a footstool, feet flat on the ground, hands on knees, posed essentially full face with head tilted slightly to the left, left leg tucked back and right leg extended, right toes nearly touching the tail of a companion puppy, who is lying on his left side, with his back and the back of his gigantic head, left ear untucked, towards the viewer.]

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Take it with you. Hundreds are arranging to enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail during the winter months. We will endeavor to make the newspaper more interesting, and to carry matter that will keep alive vacation

memories. The Estes Park Trail annually carries sufficient matter to fill five 300-page novels, all of the very best we can secure – and all for only \$3 per year, with the fine halftone illustrations thrown in. Come in and see us before you leave for your home. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

1 September 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 the 9 August 1921, file in this office sworn statement and application, No. 027670, to purchase the SW 1/4 of the SW 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 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.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: We never sleep, but always have one eye open for business. When you are in need of dressed poultry or strictly free eggs, telephone #Longmont 390-J before 7:0 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.

1 September 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. [presumably on Sunday, less likely on Wednesday]. Mrs. Peckham will give a sacred reading at the evening service on next Sunday. Mrs. Peckham is a graduate of Emerson College of Boston, Massachusetts, and is spending the holidays in Estes Park. All are invited to the service...Subhead: Episcopal services. 11:00 a.m. Elkhorn Lodge. 7:30 p.m. Stead's Hotel [presumably these services are on Sunday]...Subhead: Catholic church: Sunday services: First mass at 8:00 a.m. Second mass at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Vincent Ehinger, pastor in charge.

1 September 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for this Week. Subhead: Sunday. The beauty of holiness. Quotation from I Chronicles chapter 16, verse 29: Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name, bring an offering and come before him, worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness...Subhead: Monday. Peace and safety. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 26, verse 3: Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on

thee, because he trusteth in thee...Subhead: Tuesday. A sure support. Quotation from Deuteronomy chapter 33, verse 27: The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms...Subhead: Wednesday. Who shall enter? Quotation from Matthew chapter 7, verse 21: Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven...
Subhead: Thursday. The best medicine. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 17, verse 22: A merry hearth doeth good like a medicine, but a broken spirit drieth the bones...
Subhead: Friday. Contentment with God. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 15, verse 16: Better is a little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure and trouble therewith...
Subhead: Saturday. Forsake evil. Quotation from Zechariah chapter 1, verse 4: Thus saith the Lord of hosts, turn ye now from your evil ways, and from your evil doings.

1 September 1922 – Headline: Request for Bids. Estes Park, Colorado, 1 September 1922: Bids will be received by the Estes Park school board on 55 tons of Moffat County deep vein lump coal. This coal to be stored in bins at schoolhouse. Scale weights. Immediate delivery. 90 days time for payment. Bids must be in by 7:00 p.m., 7 September 1922. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Address all bids to Richard Plumb, secretary of Estes Park school board.

1 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Tallant's well-known paintings on exhibit at Clatworthy's [a block 3 business]...When better Kodak finishing can be done, we'll do it. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business].

1 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't [a pun on Raymond Hurt's last name]. Hurt the coal man, but just give me your next coal order. Routt County \$18.50. Capital lump \$12. Black diamond \$12. Telephone #18 [This is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Don't fail to include the Fall River Road (altitude 11,797 feet) trip on your schedule while in Estes 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.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Cut-out image of mounted head of mountain sheep, viewed full face.] Hunting!! in northern Colorado and southern Wyoming with Cliff Higby, guide. National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J. Estes Park, Colorado, and Big Creek, Wyoming.

1 September 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.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: The natural way of figuring. [Illustration: Inverted pentagram framing the words “Only 10 keys to operate” on three lines, superimposed on the upper left-hand corner of a day-in-the-life peak at a business office where the Sundstrand reigns supreme. In this double-framed flattened circle, a older gentleman wearing glasses stands above and behind a well-dressed junior associate seated at a desk, pointing sharply with his right index finger to the right column of a notebook-sized piece of paper, stiff as a laminated football play chart, the associate holds in both hands. The angle of the paper parallels the angle of the sleek Sundstrand figuring machine below, which rests on a long desk or table. The superior wears a dark suit, head posed in 3/4 left profile, tilted down, and grasps a torn piece of what looks like adding machine tape (or Bart Simpson’s head) in his left hand, held at chest level. The seated up-and-comer, perhaps modeled on the leading Hollywood actor of the day, wears a light suit, and is viewed in left profile, left elbow propped on the barely fleshed-out arm of his chair. As always when this room is used in the Sundstrand ads, the eyes drift out the window on the far wall to the partial cityscape in the background, which resembles no city skyline on this planet, but rather one built of imaginary spires and blocks, set aflame. Apparently, for the illustrator, industry equals lots of polluting ribbons of smoke.] The whole world’s figuring is done with 10 numerals. That’s all there is. The Sundstrand figuring machine has ten keys, one for each numeral. Ten are plenty. For, with these ten keys, the Sundstrand handles every kind of figure work. Operates by the rapid touch system – one hand doing the work. It is the natural way of figuring. See the Sundstrand at work. Have one brought to your office for a demonstration on your own problems. There is no obligation. Arthur B. Harris. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Estes Park, Colorado. Telephone #18. [Illustration: Angled side-view of the Sundstrand calculator, in glossy black. The device resembles the base unit of the older-style desktop telephones, except with a short handle pull on the right side, and components housing the adding machine tape replacing the cradle.] Sundstrand [thick cursive font, the tail of the final “d” in Sundstrand curling around to support the following two words:] figuring machine. 39.

1 September 1922 – Full-page advertisement: Somebody’s opportunity! Fine hotel property at big sacrifice. The owner is forced to sell his entire holdings quickly, and to make immediate turn will sell at a sacrifice of \$10,000. Lester’s Hotel must go immediately, and \$18,000, practically cash, will make you the owner of one of the finest hotel properties in the Estes Park region. The ranch comprises 203 acres situated in the north end of Estes Park, near the head of Devils Gulch. There are fine ice-cold springs on the property, and 40 acres is covered with a splendid spring water gravity pressure system

supplying the hotel and the outlying cottages and cottage sites. Timber and firewood on the ranch. Finest garden soil is under cultivation raising certified potatoes, and they are being sold by the United States Department of Agriculture to potato growers all over the potato-growing section of the nation. Splendid meadowland provides hay for livestock. The hotel and cottages are completely furnished to accommodate 75 guests, and a splendid permanent trade comes to the hotel year after year. The view from the hotel is unsurpassed, and many of the best trips over the Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park region are made from the hotel. You will say this is the best proposition by far open in Estes Park today. Just think of it. 203 acres in the ranch, well-built rustic hotel and cottages completely equipped, five miles from the village, splendid water, marvelous views, at less than the buildings and equipment alone would cost to duplicate. You cannot afford to let this slip from your grasp, if you want a moneymaking opportunity at a nominal investment. If you care to do so, this can be transformed into a fine summer home proposition at an unheard of price in the Estes Park region. Investigate today before someone else gets ahead of you. Remember the price for quick sale is only \$18,000. Address Charles E. Lester or Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

1 September 1922 – Column title and byline: Bad Habits by Walt Mason. “You would be a much more agreeable man,” observed the professor, “if you would abandon the disgusting tobacco habit. Your aroma taints the breeze to such an extent that I know you are coming before I can see you.” “I’m glad to hear that,” said the low-browed man. “Some people go to great expense engaging advance agents, but I never believed in useless extravagance. If a ten-cent package of tobacco will do as good service as a high-salaried advance agent, I’d be foolish to keep the ten cents. People are always asking me why I don’t quit tobacco, and I’ve always noticed that the people who regard my little innocent habit with disgust have worse ones of their own. Why don’t you quit wearing side-whiskers, when you must know that they jar the nerves of the fastidious, and make you look like something that should be in a museum? What sense is there in wearing sideboards? I’d be the last to speak slightly of an infirmity or deformity. If you had a game leg or wry neck, my heart would be full of sympathy for you. Such affliction should not be mocked or held up to scorn by any man, but nobody needs to wear side-whiskers. It’s something that can easily be helped. You shouldn’t make caustic remarks about the tobacco habit until you have had those fire escapes removed. Old Doolittle asks me about three times a week what pleasure I find in using tobacco. I have explained the matter to him repeatedly, but nothing I say seems to make any impression on him. He clings to the belief that smoking is on a level with robbing a church, or defrauding a widow. He doesn’t use tobacco, but he has about every other bad habit you can think of. When it comes to spoiling the truth, he could give cards and spades to the whole Ananias family. I never spring a fish story unless it will serve a good purpose. But Doolittle will go to all sorts of trouble to hand you a falsehood. If he says he has the toothache, you may rest assured it’s a sprained ankle that’s bothering him. I contend that it’s worse to sit on the truth and hold it down than it is to load a good old briar and blow our a few reams

of smoke. Aunt Julia is always lecturing me about the tobacco habit. I have said it a hundred times, and I say it again, that my aunt is all wool and a yard wide, and you would travel far before finding a better female, but if you think she has no bad habits, you have another guess coming. Two or three years ago, she read some English society novels. Those stories are full of tea parties. A man reading them would think the Britishers spent all their time at tea fights. Aunt Julia thinks that anything British is entirely proper, and she got the idea that you can't be fashionable unless you consume a certain amount of tea. So she blew herself for the herb, and began drinking it. At first, she said it tasted like colic medicine, but she persevered, and now she's the champion middleweight tea drinker of this burg. I won't say anything about the money it costs. She insists upon having imported tea, and won't be satisfied with any homegrown substitutes, although sage tea is far better, and costs next to nothing. She gets on a tea jag every time she has company, and then for two or three days she has a hangover, and her nerves are a sight to be seen, and I just wish you had to live in the same house with her at such times. Then you would be willing to admit that there are worse things than smoking." "Talking, for instance," sighed the professor.

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

1 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: See Tallant's oil paintings at Clatworthy's [a block 3 business].

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. Hotel sites, cottages, cabins, tracts, and lots. In the wonderful Longs Peak and Allenspark region. Excellent investment opportunities in this attractive portion of the Rocky Mountain National Park territory. Let us know your wants – we can fill them. Ramey [likely O.J. Ramey, a decade before taking over the Bond Agency in Estes Park] – Spencer Realty Company. Lyons, Colorado.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel 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.

1 September 1922 – Headline: Virgin Islands Export Sugar. The most important agriculture in the Virgin Islands is sugar, of which approximately 10,000 tons was exported in 1919. In 191, the government succeeding in opening the Puerto Rican market to cattle from the islands. About \$30,000 worth of cattle were exported, and it is thought that the cattle-raising industry will eventually become an important one. Exportation of cattle to Puerto Rico formerly was prohibited on the ground that the Virgin Islands were in the tick-infected area.

1 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us...Semi-advertisement: You can get a good drink at Big Owl, almost anything from hot tea to iced Budweiser [which must have been low-alcohol or no-alcohol, as this was during Prohibition].

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Longs Peak Camp. Jack Moomaw, licensed guide. Will arrange for saddle horses if desired. Telephone #13 R-3, Hewes-Kirkwood Inn on the Longs Peak Trail.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

1 September 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. Gargoyle Mobil oils. The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Relinquishment for sale. 1-1/2 miles from Grand Lake post office. River and state highway running through property. Excellent cottage sites. Price \$450. Compare this with values in Estes Park. Address Henry W. Rhone, the Corner Cupboard, Grand Lake, Colorado.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

1 September 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.]

1 September 1922 – Dateline: Cañon City – A big boulder, crashing down from the cliffs of the Royal Gorge, severed the city waterworks pipeline in the gorge, and put it out of commission for several days...Walsenburg – A bandit recently held up the mail stage between Walsenburg and Oakview and took a cash payroll of \$3500 consigned to the Oakview Mine of the Oakdale Coal Company...Pueblo – A body found in the old Schlitz Brewery building has been identified by Frank Lynch as that of Tom Grimes, 58 years old, who had told Mrs. Lynch some time ago he intended to starve himself to death... Sterling – More than 25,000 persons are expected to attend the Logan County Fair, which will be held in Sterling 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922. The annual event will be featured by one of the largest merchandise fairs every held in Logan County... Colorado Springs – Three alumnae chapters of Delta Sigma Epsilon, national sorority, were installed in Colorado at the closing session of their annual convention here. They are located in Colorado Springs, Denver, and Greeley...Florence – The greatest celebration ever held in Fremont County will be held in Penrose on Labor Day to mark the beginning of work on the big new dam which will impound water sufficient to irrigate 8000 acres of land...Colorado Springs – Two were seriously but not fatally injured when an automobile plunged off an embankment on the Pikes Peak Highway. Four others were slightly injured. Lona [sic, perhaps Lena?] Walters and Edward M. Campbell were those receiving most severe injuries.

1 September 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.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Plan now to spend the month of September 1922 at the Brinwood Hotel. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. The days are warm and fine for hiking and riding, and the cool, crisp nights will give you pep you didn’t think possible. See the trees and shrubs in their gorgeous fall coloring, and try your luck catching the hungry trout. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: The K and B Packing and Provision Company. Morning Glory special minced ham. Makes delicious sandwiches to take on that hike today. And after you return from that hot, dusty trip, we suggest Morning Glory boneless boiled ham. Needs no cooking, ready to serve, and the day is not spoiled by having to cook a hot meal. George Duff, Jr., general manager. Telephone #79. Strictly wholesale.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Dr. Murphy’s Root Beer made here. Homemade candy served here. Fountain drinks sold here. Antiques. Irene L Secord [this is a novel way of referring to the block 6 business more commonly called “Dr. Murphy’s”, although Mrs. Secord, along with her husband, was one of the owners]. 41144 Elkhorn Avenue [a completely invented street address, as Estes Park didn’t assign street numbers until the mid-1950s].

1 September 1922 – Headline: Raids of Federal Officers Entangle Number of Bootleggers in Larimer County since Saturday Night. Following numerous complaints that “bootleg” was flowing like water in various parts of Larimer County, federal officers slipped quietly into Larimer County and secured evidence upon which they are now placing offenders of the law under arrest. Saturday night, two persons were arrested with the “goods on” a little west of the plaster mill this side of Loveland. George W. Creecy was the victim, and he lost several hundred gallons of mash, and is now vacationing in the Larimer County jail. Lee Andrews of near Loveland and Mrs. Constance Darras of Red Mountain were other victims of a raid made Saturday night, after selling some booze to the officers. In this raid, several gallons of homemade wine were taken, and the offenders given a free ride to the Larimer County jail. Number five and six to fall [I’m unclear if George W. Creecy was one of the unnamed “two person” mentioned initially] into the clutches of the law were Joe Patton and Jim Barnes, well known in Estes Park, who were placed under arrest by federal officers after a raid on the Patton Store at Loveland Heights [in the Big Thompson Canyon], and taken to Denver, where they will have to answer to the federal courts for their alleged offense. In case of conviction, Jim Barnes will probably go to the penitentiary, as he previously served a term for bootlegging in this state.

1 September 1922 – Article reprinted from the Windsor Poudre Valley. Headline: Carelessness in Big Thompson Canyon More Common this Year. Careful observers have noticed and frequently remark that there seems to be a general laxity in the enforcement of rules calculated to prevent pollution of the stream in the Big Thompson Canyon this year. It does not appear to those observers that the Big Thompson Canyon is as carefully patrolled this year as during the past few years. Certain it is that rubbish is not collected as regularly, nor are public toilets as frequently looked after as they should be. Many of them are unfit for use. We don’t know whose fault this is – but it is a matter that should be remedied in the interest of public health. Another matter that we ought to speak of in this connection. This is the complaint often heard from property owners in the Big Thompson Canyon to the effect that when it comes to carelessness about picnic grounds and camping places, Colorado people, and especially Loveland people, are the worst offenders. It is noticed that a majority of tourists out from the east observe the posted signs pretty well, and clean up their trash pretty well, evidently appreciating the privileges they enjoy. On the other hand, a good many Colorado folks, particularly some from Loveland, seem to think they own the Big Thompson Canyon, and have a perfect right to do just as they please. One of the rights they assume is that they can leave all the

mess they want to for somebody else to clean up for the sake of looks if nothing more. Now, if anybody in the state should be directly concerned about keeping the stream free from contamination, it certainly ought to be the Loveland people. Naturally, some of them are, and these are as painstaking as anyone can be. But too many are known by mountaineers and Big Thompson Canyon residents for the season as frequent visitors and equally frequent offenses against the rules intended to protect the waters of the stream. There is still another class – usually Colorado people residing near the mountains – who have no regard whatever for property rights. They think nothing of appropriating to their own use anything they can find loose, if they think nobody is watching them. This class does not hesitate to tear something loose if they can obtain it in no other way. Isolated cottages, or those having the appearance of abandonment, are not only broken into, but their contents appropriated and the doors and parts of the building used for firewood or other purposes about camp. It is too bad that some of the young people of today constitute the main part of this class. There is something wrong in the training of young people, or they would have greater respect for the rights of absent people, and they would no more think of stealing a plank or tearing a board from a building than they would of stealing a large sum of money.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthy's [a block 3 business] closing out sale of Native American blankets and rugs. Over 100 at 25% to 50% discount. Finest assortment ever shown in Estes Park. Also some very fine pieces of Native American beadwork.

1 September 1922 – Headline: Rocky Mountain National Park Chief Ranger Allen and Town Marshal Lee Catch King of National Confidence Gang in Estes Park. Friday night, Rocky Mountain National Park Chief Ranger Allen, Rocky Mountain National Park Ranger McCutcheon, and Town Marshal Lee placed Homer J. French, alleged king of a gang of confidence men, said to be national in scope, under arrest at the Stanley Hotel. French came to Estes Park Thursday in company with two women, one of which is thought to be his wife, and registered at the Stanley Hotel under different names. The arresting officers were notified by Denver authorities of the supposed presence of French in Estes Park, and a sharp lookout maintained. Friday evening, it was learned that French was registered at the Stanley Hotel, and Rocky Mountain National Park Chief Ranger Allen and his party forced their way into French's room when the door was opened in response to their knock, and the authorities at once notified of the arrest. In searching the room, an empty bottle was found in the wastebasket and a complete dope addict outfit, including a small cigar box half-filled with dope, was discovered. French's car was found in the Stanley garage, although French asserted repeatedly that it had been returned earlier in the day to Denver. The arrest was made at 9:30 p.m., and the Denver authorities arrived at 3:30 a.m. Saturday morning and took their man back to the capital city [Denver].

1 September 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.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. Rear Francis' Tire service station. Estes Park.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: The Native Americans lived in tepees when they came to Estes Park, but you should have a summer home. The fall is the time to build. Stop in and let us put you in touch with good carpenters who would be glad to give you an estimate. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

1 September 1922 – Advertisement: All the hotels are sending us their cleaning and pressing! They appreciate our service. We are equipped to give you satisfaction. One-day service by experienced workmen. National Park Cleaners [a block 6 business]. First door west of Estes Park Drug Store. Telephone #161.

1 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don't forget to leave us [meaning the Estes Park Trail, a block 4 business] your address.

8 September 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 22 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, September 8, 1922 Price 10 cents

8 September 1922 – Headline: Woman's Club Convention [sic, although Estes Park goes by Estes Park Woman's Club, I think this should be Women's Club, as this is the Colorado Federation of Women's Club Convention] Program will Interest Many of our Local People. The public is welcome to all the meetings of the Woman's Club convention [sic, suggest Women's Club, as explained above] to be held in Estes Park next week, and the program is presented herewith: Tuesday evening, local people will present the program as follows: Invocation by Rev. Alfred Hadden, violin selections by Eugene Shaw Carter, greetings from the local board by Mrs. Arthur K. Holmes, greetings from the founder and councilor of the Estes Park Woman's Club, Mrs. W.D. McPherson, greetings from the local president, Mrs. Sarah R. Petrie, vocal selections by Mrs. Frank Service, greetings from the mayor Albert Hayden, greetings from the Chamber of Commerce, James D. Stead, president, greetings from Superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park, Roger W. Toll, violin selections by Eugene Shaw Carter, response to welcome addresses by state president Mrs. L.A. Miller, vocal selections by Mrs. Frank Service, reception to delegates and visiting club women. This program will be given at Elkhorn Lodge at 8:00 p.m., with Mrs. L.A. Miller and Mrs. Arthur K. Holmes presiding. A dinner to the delegates will precede this program at the Elkhorn Lodge at 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday morning, the convention will be called to order at the Craggs at 9:00 a.m., with Mrs. L.A. Miller and Mrs. C.A. Robinson presiding. The assembly singing will be led by Mrs. Charles R. Evans of Fort Collins, followed by the Lord's Prayer and the reading of the minutes. Then will come the presentation of the programs, report of the local board, and presentation of resolutions. The reports of the officers and the various committees will then be in order, followed by greetings from affiliated organizations, and at 12:30 p.m. – the fish fry at the Craggs on Prospect Mountain. Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., Mrs. T.A. McHarg will call the convention together at the Craggs. The Tuesday evening music club of Eaton will furnish the music, and the public welfare department will have charge of the first half of the program, with the following subjects being discussed: Volunteer service bureau, industrial and social relations, public health, prevention of tuberculosis in children, child welfare, and our new maternity and infancy measure. The department of legislation, Mrs. Charles H. Jacobson, chairman, will present the following program: Legislation in Kansas, county library legislation in Colorado by Miss L.M. Clatworthy, Colorado traveling library commission. The Wednesday evening meeting will be called to order at 8:00 p.m. at the Craggs by Mrs. Miller. Piano selection by Miss Marion Nuckalls of Pueblo. The department of applied education Mrs. Mary C.C. Bradford, chairman, will present the following program: The open door in education, the General Federation and the educational field by Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, the ideal and the extension of the opportunity school, vocal selections, Colorado's treasures in natural resources by Dr. Charles A. Lory. Thursday morning at 8:00 a.m., the delegates and special guests of the convention will be given a complimentary ride to the top of the world on the Fall River Road. At 12:30 p.m., the visiting PEO's will be given a luncheon at the Lewiston by the local chapter. The Thursday afternoon session will be held at the Elkhorn beginning at 2:00 p.m., with Mrs. Miller and Mrs. McHarg presiding. Mrs. C.R. Evans will lead the assembly singing, followed by reading of minutes and presentation of resolutions, two minute reports from club presidents – theme: Contributing to a righteous civilization in details of daily living, and open forum from 3:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m., a press dinner will be given at the Lewiston, and the evening session will be called to order at 8:00 p.m. at the Elkhorn with Mrs. Miller presiding. Piano selections by Mrs. Donald G. Irwin of La Junta, our scholarship girls by Mrs. Minnie L. Harding, vocal selections by Mrs. J.M.B. Petrikin of Greeley, and "The Four Seasons in the Rockies", an autochrome lecture by Fred Payne Clatworthy. Friday morning, the convention will be called to order in the Stanley Casino at 9:00 a.m. by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Robinson. Assembly singing led by Mrs. Evans, followed by reading of minutes, presentation of resolutions, report on credentials, report of constitutions committee, voting on amendments, election of officers, and unfinished business. Friday afternoon, 2:00 p.m., Stanley Casino, Mrs. Robinson presiding. Assembly singing. Program in charge of department of American citizenship, Mrs. Alice Adams Fuller, chairman, and department of fine arts, Mrs. Adam Weiss, chairman. Program: Americanization, address by Allen Herrick of Denver, vocal selections by Mrs. Benjamin H. Miller of Eaton, music as a power in community life, the indispensable book, "Along the Trail" poem by Mrs. Joe Mills illustrated with autochromes. Friday evening at 6:00

p.m., the poetry lovers' feast will be held at the Stanley with Mrs. Adam Weiss and Mrs. Burgis Coy presiding. Announcements of prize poems. The evening session will be called to order at the Stanley Casino at 8:00 p.m. Vocal selections by Miss Katharyn Bauder of Fort Collins. "The quest for the perfect gift", a fantasy of mother love written by Mrs. Burgis Coy of Fort Collins and produced by the Round Table Club of Fort Collins. President's address, vocal selection by Mrs. Evans, installation of officers, reading of minutes, and adjournment.

8 September 1922 – Headline: Princeton College Professor Scales 2200-Foot Precipice on Longs Peak. For the first time in history [sic, later shown to be the second time in history], the 2200-foot precipice rising sheer from Chasm Lake to near the summit of Longs Peak has been scaled by a white man. Many mountaineers and others have for years discussed the possibility of this feat being accomplished, but all have considered it an impossibility without aid. Thursday morning, Professor James W. Alexander, professor of mathematics in Princeton College, left Hewes-Kirkwood Inn at 8:30 a.m. announcing his intention of scaling the cliff, which he succeeded in doing in three hours and twenty minutes. Professor Alexander, a man of splendid physique, 40 years of age, six feet in height, and weighing 165 pounds, reached the base of the cliff at 11:00 a.m., after having crossed the glacier at the foot in which he was compelled to cut 76 steps in the ice to insure his safety. The ascent then began as Professor Alexander worked his way principally with his hands from one tiny ledge to another by grasping the small chimneys of rock projecting from the cliff. A dozen times it seemed that he must give up as all further progress seemed impossible, but perseverance would find a way of progress, although one misstep would mean instant death. Professor Alexander surmounted the cliff and reached the summit of the peak at 2:20 p.m., where he was met by Mr. Johnson and his party of three, and all registered in the Colorado Mountain Club register, and all descended over the trail, reaching the Hewes-Kirkwood Inn at 6:00 p.m. Thursday evening. Professor Alexander is the first man to ever scale the precipice, although two are said to have descended over the precipice: Elkanah J. Lamb, one of the pioneer settlers in Estes Park and guides on Longs Peak, making the descent and nearly losing his life in doing so in 1871, and Enos Mills, repeating the feat many years later

8 September 1922 – Headline: Library Closed for Two Weeks. Due to the opening of school and the inability of the Woman's Club to secure temporary quarters for the library until the new building can be opened for use, the librarian, Mrs. Bond, is compelled to close the library for two weeks. This action is very much regretted, but it was the only thing that the committee could do. Borrowed books may be returned to the office of Cornelius H. Bond until such time as the new building will be ready for use.

8 September 1922 – Photograph: Unbordered scenic image, likely a photo postcard, of Odessa Lake in the summer, with the Little Matterhorn squarely in the background. The words "Little Matterhorn Odesa [sic] Lake, Estes Park" appear along the bottom. [It is likely no coincidence that this image appears the week after the images of the real

Matterhorn ran in the Estes Park Trail – see 1 September 1922 issue.] The photograph is uncaptioned. Credit: Courtesy Baird Gift Shop.

8 September 1922 – Headline: Large Crowds Rush to Estes Park for Labor Day 1922. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday witnessed the largest influx of visitors to Estes Park is probably has ever known in a similar number of days. Practically every hotel and cottage was filled for two or three days, and the stores report a tremendous business. Some of the filling stations reported the largest sales of the season. Filling station and garage men in and near Loveland reported the largest number of automobiles on the roads headed for the mountains they had ever witnessed, and the fellow who found it necessary to go against the current of machines simply found himself out of luck. Filling station men said that darkness did not reduce the continuous stream of automobiles, but that it continued to pass by all of Saturday night and Sunday night in the made rush to reach the mountains parks.

8 September 1922 – Joke: Headline: Should Never Have Left Sarah. “My dear,” said an old lady. “I felt I ought never to have taken the holiday. Scarcely had I set foot in my apartments when I was handed a telegram from Sarah. ‘Parrot laid an egg. Write instructions.’”

8 September 1922 – Headline: Fish Hatchery Closed for the Season. The Estes Park fish hatchery closed Monday evening for the season, except by special request. The hatchery has proved to be one of the real educational features of Estes Park, and has been visited by large numbers of people from all parts of the world. Superintendent Gaylord Harper Thomson takes great pains in instructing the visitors in fish culture, and his thorough manner of doing this has pleased thousands. Labor Day 1922 was the last day the hatchery was open, and was visited by 240 persons. The register for the season shows that 12,500 persons visited the hatchery this year.

8 September 1922 – Headline: Forestry Department has Exhibits at Larimer County Fair and Boulder County Fair. Among the attractions at the fairs at Loveland and Longmont was an exhibit by the United States Department of Forestry in which specimens of woods and trees were shown. Proper methods of building campfires and of extinguishing them were also shown. The exhibit at Longmont was in charge of forest ranger Joe Ryan.

8 September 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. Taking organized labor, and the general public, entirely by surprise, the United States government last Friday obtained from Federal Judge J.H. Wilkerson in Chicago, Illinois, a temporary injunction, which, if fully enforced, will make it impossible for the railway shopmen to carry on their strike. Such is the view of it taken by the union leaders, who, while protesting bitterly, pledge compliance with at least part of the order. The injunction, obtained by Attorney General Daugherty, in person, prohibits leaders of the striking shopmen and of other unions from: Issuing any instruction or public statement to

members of their organizations to induce them to do or say anything to cause any railway employee to leave his work or to cause any person to abstain from entering employment of a railroad. Using funds of unions in furtherance of any act forbidden in injunction. All officers and members of unions or their agents are restrained from: Engaging in picketing. In any manner, by letters, circulars, telegrams, telephone messages, by word of mouth or by interviews, encouraging any person to leave the employ of a railroad or to refrain from entering such employ. Interfering with or obstructing any railway. Hindering inspection, repair, or equipment of locomotives or cars. Conspiring or agreeing to hinder railroads in the transportation of passengers, property, and mails. Interfering with employees going to or returning from work, "by displays of force or numbers, threats, intimidations, acts of violence, opprobrious epithets, jeers, taunts, or entreaties." Loitering at or near places of ingress and egress for employees. Trespassing on the premises of any railroad, or any other place except "where the public generally are invited to come to transact business." Doing any injury or bodily harm to any employee of a railroad. On 11 September 1922, Judge Wilkerson will hear arguments on the motion to make the injunction permanent. Two days earlier, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor will hold a previously-arranged meeting in Washington, D.C., and, according to President Gompers, it will consider the advisability of calling a general strike of organized labor. Gompers denounced the injunction as "most outrageous" and more than intimated that its provisions would be ignored by labor leaders. He said a general strike would have to be endorsed by the various units which make up the federation, and added that there was already a widespread demand for such action. President Harding, according to authoritative information from Washington, D.C., while admitting the injunction is the most sweeping ever obtained in the United States, has expressed a determination to go yet further, if necessary, to maintain transportation, and is prepared to accept any consequences, political or economic, which may result from the government's action. He feels that he is thus protecting the rights of the public, but organized labor says he has aligned the government on the side of the railway executives. The executive council of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor issued a statement to the effect that enforcement of the injunction against lawlessness and violence in the shop strike would be aided in every way by the shop crafts organization. It added this: "The officials of these organizations have done everything possible since the beginning of the strike to maintain a peaceful suspension of work. Considering the difficulty of preserving perfect order in any group of 400,000 men engaged in a struggle for a decent livelihood, it must be admitted that the strike has been a remarkable demonstration of the law-abiding character of the workers involved." This is not borne out by the facts. So far as the public knows, the unions have done little or nothing to check the sabotage and murderous attacks perpetrated by the lawless elements in their organizations. Reports of dynamiting of bridges and homes, of cowardly assaults on workers and of other acts of violence are so numerous that they can only be mentioned thus in the aggregate. For several days, the train service of the Chicago [Illinois] and Alton [Illinois] railroad was tied up by strikes of trainmen, and the company sought escape from its difficulties by going into the hands of a receiver. It was

predicted many other roads might seek the same way out... Predictions that the public would have to pay for the actual and imaginary losses due to the coal strike are already being fulfilled. The operators and dealers, many of whom must be classed among the conscienceless profiteers, are raising prices of fuel, despite the efforts of public officials, the threats of congressional action, and the protests of the miners that the mine owners have suffered little, if any loss because of the stoppage of production. In some sections of the country, the fuel shortage already is becoming acute, in others, there is plenty of coal. The railroads, it is asserted, are not able to supply enough cars, but that is always the case as winter approaches, which is one of the results of the wretched lack of organization of the coal industry. The coal famine is especially threatening in New York and the Atlantic coast region generally, because the anthracite strike has not yet been settled. But at this writing, there is a fair chance that the hard coal miners will soon be back at work. Senator Pepper and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania drew up proposals for resumption of work, and the plan was submitted to the operators and the miners' scale committee at separate meetings... After three days debate, the House of Representatives passed the administration's emergency fuel bill by a vote of 214 to 61. It gives the interstate commerce commission power to control prices of coal by the use of priorities and embargoes, and also gives legal status to the office of federal fuel distributor. The act ceases to be in effect on 1 January 1924, and the operation of the powers granted by it may be suspended by President Harding whenever he determines the present emergency has passed, and revived by him if a later emergency arises. The Senate resumed consideration of the Borah coal commission bill... E.F. Grable, representing the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers, last week petitioned the railway labor board to establish a new wage scale for railway workers, and in doing so to recognize the principle of a "living wage". The board refused to do this, the majority holding that a "just and reasonable wage" as conceived by the board, is a "living wage". Thereupon, Mr. Grable wired Chairman Cummins of the Senate interstate commerce committee, asking that the transportation laws be so amended as to insure railway employees a minimum "living wage"... The soldiers' bonus bill was passed by the Senate Thursday by a vote of 47 to 22. Twenty-seven Senators were paired or absent. Of these, it is said 15 would have voted for the measure, which would give a total of 62 for the bonus in case of a veto – two short of the necessary two-thirds vote to override adverse action by President Harding. Before passing the bill, the Senate on Wednesday adopted two very important amendments. The first, which was offered by McNary of Oregon, Republican, provides for the appropriation of \$350,000,000 for the reclamation of arid and swamp lands to provide farms for ex-servicemen. The second, by Simmons of North Carolina, Democrat, provides that the interest on the foreign debt shall be used to pay the bonus. Both of these amendments will make more difficult the task of adjustment between the House of Representatives and Senate bills, and for this reason, they were supported by many senators, who are avowedly opposed to the bonus. The Simmons amendment is directly contrary to the wishes of the administration as expressed often by President Harding and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Probably the bill will be got out of conference as speedily as possible, as the congressmen who support it wish

to reap the political benefits in the fall campaign, but the feeling in Washington, D.C., at this time is that President Harding is likely to veto the measure... California's primary election attracted the interest of the country last week. Senator Hiram Johnson won his fight for renomination, defeating C.C. Moore, all the incumbent congressmen were renominated, state treasurer F.W. Richardson beat Governor W.D. Stephens for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and district attorney T.L. Woolwine was nominated by governor for the Democrats. He is somewhat "wet", while Richardson is decidedly "dry"... Austria, bankrupt and in every way distressed, has become a bone of serious contention between Italy and the little entente. Plans for an economic union between Italy and Austria, which might result later in the virtual absorption of the latter, have been put forward, and are said to have the approval of Great Britain and France. The scheme would relieve Austria's most pressing needs, and give her an outlet to the Adiratic Sea, and would satisfy the growing Italian sentiment for expansion. But Yugoslavia, Italy's rival for control of the Adriatic Sea, doesn't want Italy strengthened, and furthermore, she wants to grab the Austrian district of Klagenfurt. Rumors that Serbian irregulars were about to invade that region stirred up a lot of excitement in European capitals, and Yugoslavia was constrained to deny any intention of invading the district, and to promise to restrain the irregulars. The Czechoslovaks were credited with a hankering to seize the northern provinces of Austria in case of dismemberment of the succession republic. Budapest, Hungary, heard that both these little entente nations were planning to send troops through Hungarian territory into Austria, and Count Andrassy, chairman of the Hungarian foreign affairs committee, declared Hungary would resist this, adding that Hungary, though weak, "may prove dangerous in case of such an insult"... If she can arrange with Belgium for suitable guarantee, Germany gets a moratorium for six months on the payments due for the balance of 1922. Out of deference to the French, it called a "respite", and the payments are "deferred", but it is no less a moratorium. The reparations commission rejected various plans, including that of Sir Jon Bradbury, the British member, allowing a moratorium until 1923, and then unanimously adopted a proposal made by the Belgians and Italians jointly. By this, Germany is to pay \$70,000,000 worth of treasury bonds direct to Belgium, which by previous agreement is to receive all the balance due this year. The bonds have six months to mature, and Berlin, Germany, must satisfy Brussels, Belgium, as to the guarantees for their security. In November 1922, there will be another conference to discuss the 1923 schedule payments, but until then the crisis has passed. The Germans were mightily pleased with the result, and it is likely the French also are glad, for they are relieved from the necessity of carrying out their threats of independent action against Germany, or of backing down.

8 September 1922 – Jokes: Subhead: Bad for Patronage. "How many movie theatres in Chiggersville?" "Three," said Squire Witherbee. "I suppose they are always crowded?" "Now always. Sometimes the Ladies Uplift Society recommends a film, and business falls off considerably."... Subhead: Front Page Celebrities. "Son, there are no shortcuts to fame." "But, Dad, people do things in a few minutes and get their names in all the

newspapers.” “Yes, Son, and some of them find prison fare so unappetizing they have to send out for their meals.”

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: “Guiding that is more than guiding”. Cliff Higby of the National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J.

8 September 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.

8 September 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.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Watch! The tires on the road. Why? The ever increasing number of Kelly tires. Cost no more. Worth much more. Francis Tire Service Company [these four words incorporated on a tire or tube logo with a central ribbon, and this entire logo bisecting the words “Kelly” and “tires” and the phrases “Cost no more” and “worth much more”].

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

8 September 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.

8 September 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. Rev. D.M. Ross will conduct the service in the church on next Sunday evening. He will speak in behalf of the Near East Relief Fund. An offering will be taken for the fund...Subhead: Episcopal services. 11:00 a.m. Elkhorn Lodge. 7:30 p.m. Stead’s Hotel [presumably both of these services are on Sunday]...Subhead: Catholic church. Sunday

services: First mass at 8:00 a.m., second mass at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Vincent Ehringer, pastor in charge.

8 September 1922 – Headline: Peak Climbers Kindly Report to the Estes Park Trail. The Estes Park Trail wishes to make a tabulation of the number of people who have climbed the various peaks on which the Colorado Mountain Club has placed registers, and wishes to secure the cooperation of the various guides and others who from now on may have opportunity to visit these registers. Kindly count those who have registered this year, as well as the total in the register, and report the same to the Estes Park Trail office, and give us the date when the register was placed on the peak. This report will be published, and credit given the person making the report. This is a matter of general interest, and will be greatly appreciated by all our readers. Your assistance will also be appreciated by the Estes Park Trail management.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Automobile service! Lowest rates! Best service!! Telephone #160. Lawrence E. Grace's National Park, Automobile Service Company [sic punctuation, which is likely intentional]. Office the Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]

8 September 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Black-bordered, 2-1/2 inch by 3-1/2 inch documentary image of outdoor stone grill at the Lewiston Chalets, viewed down its long axis tilted slightly to the right. A stone chimney completes the grill at the far end. What appears to be a wooden table, long axis parallel to the grill, is on the far right, with small stone outcropping on the left. Twin Sisters 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.

8 September 1922 – Headline: Lewis-Byerly Tours Take Well. The Lewis-Byerly tours of the high range have been successful and well patronized for a newly inaugurated feature in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park, and Mr. Lewis and Mr. Byerly are well pleased with the season's work. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Hales and children Burton, William, and Caroline, of Oak Park, Illinois, composed a nine-day tour party going over to grand Lake from Fern Lake Lodge. On the same date, a 12-day tour party also went over to Grand Lake from Fern Lodge. Those in the party were Miss Anna Levinson, Miss Etta Levinson, Miss Anne Gould, Miss Anna Smook, Mrs. Frances Burlingham, Preston Burlingham, and Arthur W. Wolfe, conductor of the party from Chicago, Illinois. All the members of the two parties were greatly pleased with the trip.

8 September 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers will leave Wednesday to attend the national convention of postmasters, which will convene 18 September 1922 at San Francisco, California, and will be in session four days. The visiting postmasters will be given an opportunity to inspect the new post office building there, which is said to be the most up-

to-date office west of New York City. Several side trips are planned, and the city plans to see that the visiting postmasters thoroughly enjoy themselves.

8 September 1922 – Joe Mills is asking in this week's Estes Park Trail the citizens of Estes Park to cast their vote at the Tuesday primary election for Ben Griffith for governor. Mr. Mills is personally acquainted with Mr. Griffith, and pronounces him a perfect gentleman and a splendid executive, and well qualified for the governorship, and is sure none will ever regret casting their vote for him.

8 September 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.

8 September 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.

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

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: \$15 in prizes for best stories of vacation spent in Estes Park. You have enjoyed immensely your vacation in Estes Park this summer, and many of our readers will enjoy reading stories of your trips and experiences. Write them up in your best style, using not less than 800 words and not more than 1500 words, and get it to us before 15 October 1922. For the best story, we will pay \$10, and for second best, the sum of \$5. All other stories we care to publish will be paid for in one year's subscriptions to the Estes Park Trail. Be sure and give both your Estes Park and your permanent address, and observe all the usual rules in preparing your manuscript. Other stories, the settings of which are in Estes Park, are also wanted, but not in competition for the above prizes. Contest open to everyone. The Estes Park Trail. Telephone #18. Estes Park, Colorado.

8 September 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.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Close-up view of left human eye and eyebrow, with 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.

8 September 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 advertising 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.

8 September 1922 – Headline: Rocky Mountain Boys' Camp, Most Unique [sic] Institution of its Kind in United States, Sold to Chicago, Illinois, Man. A deal has just been consummated whereby John H. Stevens of Chicago, Illinois, becomes the owner of the Rocky Mountain Boys' Camp, established two years ago by Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, Illinois. The camp was established from an idealistic point of view, and not merely as a money-making proposition, to provide a place in the majestic Rocky Mountains where the eastern city-bred boy could rub up against the wilds and wonders of nature, and receive something that would appeal to the best in human nature, and fit the growing boy to better cope with the problems of the world when he steps into the business arena. The camp in this respect has been all that the founder had hoped for, and has been well patronized by people who were looking forward to a useful and successful future for their boys. The boys are brought into surroundings entirely new to their lives and conceptions of life, and placed in the lap of nature in surroundings where the ordinary temptations of the city are non-existent and every appeal to the highest in life is carefully planned and carried out. The boy cannot return to his home without having something instilled into his heart that will make him bigger, broader, and better. Mr. Stevens has had a number of years' experience with boys, and loves them, and feels his life has not been lived in vain if he has been enabled to help some of them to a bigger and better life. He has been a Boy Scout leader for 13 years, and for a number of years has been connected with Hull House in Chicago, Illinois. He is a graduate of Amherst College, with an A.B. degree, and is assistant general agent of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. Mr. Stevens' plans for the camp will make it the most outstanding recreation center for boys in America. The buildings are all substantially built of logs, nicely located up Mill Creek, and are supplied with pure mountain water by a gravity-pressure system. The camp boasts the only swimming pool in Rocky Mountain National Park, 75 feet x 420 feet in size, and will be further enlarged. Hot and cold shower baths are also supplied. The camp is not a summer school, but a vacation camp, making fun out of study, and has a number of interesting departments that should appeal to every father and mother who wishes their sons to get the most out of a real vacation. One of the departments is that of horsemanship, and will be in charge of an ex-cavalry officer, with a

veterinarian as an assistant. The camp has 23 horses, and many horseback trips are taken, as well as something about the horse learned. Athletics will also receive much attention, and this department will be in charge of a competent director. Photography and natural sciences also are given considerable attention, and a large laboratory is a part of the equipment. Wireless is also given considerable attention, and a good set is installed at the camp. A manual training shop is a part of the equipment, and is being made one of the best in the country. The swimming department is in charge of a former United States lifeguard, and the boys are taught how to take care of themselves in the water. The Rocky Mountain Boys' Camp is one of the features of Rocky Mountain National Park all should be well acquainted with, and that we can all feel proud of, and we are sure will have its place in rightly forming the destiny of many of the growing generations into strong and useful citizens.

8 September 1922 – Several great disasters occurred last week. An overloaded Chilean vessel sank near Coquimbo, Chile, and 316 persons were drowned, only six being saved. The Japanese cruiser Niitka [sic, this is the Niitaka, which went down on 26 August 1922 with 300 aboard] went down in a typhoon, and it was believed the loss of life was heavy. In a gold mine at Jackson, California, 47 miners were imprisoned in the lower levels by a fire in the levels above them, and at this writing, it is believed none of them will be rescued.

8 September 1922 – Story or joke: Headline: Many Times. Young Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was taken to task at a dinner in Albany, New York, by a young matron. "I should have thought," she said reproachfully, "that you'd have stuck to the army, colonel." "But politics is so much more exciting," the young legislator retorted. "Politics more exciting than war?" "Yes, indeed," said Colonel Roosevelt. "In war, you see, you can be killed only once, but think how many times you can be killed in politics."

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Griffith for Governor. I am asking my neighbors to support Ben Griffith for Governor, because I know him to be a real man. I have known Ben personally for many years, and appreciate his executive ability. Am taking the Estes Park Trail as a means of reaching my neighbors because I cannot see them in person to urge their support of Griffith. It is my belief that Mr. Griffith will make a practical governor who will give a square deal to all and favors to none. Sincerely yours, Joe Mills.

8 September 1922 – Headline: Improvements at Bear Lake Camp Progressing Nicely. The building operations at Bear Lake Camp are progressing nicely. The new main building, 36 feet x 80 feet, is about under roof, and when completed will be a very attractive building. A number of cottages will later be built. A steam-power sawmill is being installed, and will soon be ready to convert the logs into lumber for the various buildings planned.

8 September 1922 – Poem and “byline”: Little Dave and Dolly Gray [Walter A. Gray] by “Elkhorn Guest”. Fishy, fishy, in the brook/I can’t catch you with a hook,/I’ll fix you, for I know a way,/I’ll leave it all to Dolly Gray./You may talk of cars and trams, When you’re caught in city jams,/And you’re jostled and you’re hustled by the mob;/But when you’re on vacation,/Here at God’s lifesaving station,/You’ll always need a wrangler on the job./ So it’s “Dave! Dave! Dave!/Where have you put my slicker, Little Dave?/Put my stirrups down, why don’t you?/Put them back again, why won’t you?”(He’ll surely go to Heaven – Little Dave)

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault. Attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Eat at the Alabama Tea House. Southern cooking. Dinner service 12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Try a breakfast served 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Alabama Mammy [sic, depending on your background, either a innocently ignorant or a blatantly pejorative term for an African American female charged with housekeeping and childrearing duties] cook.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address: Estes Park.

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

8 September 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.

8 September 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 cotton-wool clouds 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.

8 September 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 – Position as

chauffeur to Pacific coast by driver for Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. H.E. Caley. 20-3p...Subhead: Lost and found. Lost – Practically new 30 x 3-1/2 tire and Ford demountable rim, on High Drive. Reward. Leave at Estes Park Trail office. O.W. Bechtel [owner of the Deer Ridge Chalets]...Lost – Valuable time trying to sell something without using these little want ads...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Cadillac 8. A-1 condition, new 37 x 5 rear tires. Address Estes Park Trail. 18tf...For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 16-4...For sale – Chandler, first-class condition. New rubber. Bargain. Address Estes Park Trail. 18tf...For sale – 1921 Ford in good condition. Preston's Garage. 20tf...For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines Addition. Estes Park. Post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – 160 acres near St. Williams Lodge [I believe this is the current St. Malo]. Will sale 40 acres or 80 acres if desired. Cornelius H. Bond. 18tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – Furnished modern cottage, six rooms. Two acres, 2-1/2 miles out on High Drive. Bargain. Post office box 153. 18tf...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...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post, or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...For rent [this is in the wrong column] – Steam-heated rooms for the winter. Mrs. Baldrige...To trade – Cottage for new car. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office...For sale – Building sites, water piped to each lot, nicely located in Moraine Park. Estimates furnished for building cottages. O.L. Green. 22tf...For sale – Cottage on High Drive in Woodland Heights, 1-1/2 acres ground, house 20 feet by 32 feet, built strictly of Oregon fir, eight-foot porch on west with garage underneath, at bargain price. Address S.E.H., care the Estes Park Trail. 21tf...For sale – Like new standard drop head sewing machine at half value, \$30. Inquire at Log Cabin Barbershop. 21tf...For sale. Two new Detroit vapor gasoline or coal oil stoves. At actual cost. Also two new camp Sure Meal stoves. Estes Park Filling Station [the font used in this advertisement qualifies it as more of a display ad, although it is wedged in between classified ads]...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: For rent. For rent – Good five-room cottage, modern, plastered and furnished, in the village. See Mrs. Robertson at Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business]... 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 – Cabin in Prospect Heights just above Big Thompson Hotel, \$12 per week, inquire at Estes Park Trail office. 13tf.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Relinquishment for sale. 1-1/2 miles from Grand Lake post office. River and state highway running through property. Excellent cottage sites. Price \$450. Compare this with values in Estes Park. Address Henry H. Rhone, the Corner Cupboard, Grand Lake, Colorado.

8 September 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. Clude C. Coffin, attorney, Fort Collins, Colorado.

8 September 1922 – Single-panel cartoon and byline: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. My path through life is sprinkled with temptations;/It's very very hard to keep from wrong/No sooner do I make a lot of snowballs/That someone in a silk hat comes along. [Illustration: Simple cartoon outline of a cherub, essentially a naked sexless baby, standing with left hand on hip and right arm straight, holding a snowball at the level of his pooched-out stomach. The cherub's legs are akimbo, and the toes on both of his feet point to the left in a kind of Egyptian pose. Six round snowballs arranged essentially side-by-side ground extend to the ever-present giant-headed puppy on the left, posed in right profile and wearing a collar with a single tag.]

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: The Baird Gift Shop [a block 2 business]! Eastman shop. Complete collection Rocky Mountain National Park views, genuine Native American rugs, baskets, jewelry, books, stationery, sporting goods, fisoine tacke [sic, suggest fishing tackle]. Special end of season clearance sale. Come in today and get the bargains while the stock is still complete. Oldest and largest store of the kind in the village [sic, Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foote's mercantile shop would have been just as old and just as large as Baird's current location, although Baird's previous owner at this location, William Tenbrook Parke, would have had older shops in different locations].

8 September 1922 – Headline: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Matilda Piepgras, deceased. No. 2550. 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] Daisy Rohwer, administratrix.

8 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: We do not accept all advertising offered us. You can trust our advertising columns.

8 September 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.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Printing quick? Quality the best? That's the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

8 September 1922 – Serialized 1919 novel: Erskine Dale, Pioneer by John Fox, Jr. Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone. 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 [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. – Dueling rapiers on a wall at Red Oaks attract Erskine's attention. He takes his first fencing lesson from Hugh. Dave Yandell, at Williamsburg, Virginia, on business, visits Red Oaks. Chapter VI. – At the county fair at Williamsburg, Virginia, Erskine meets a youth, Dane Grey, and there at once arises a distinct antagonism between them. Grey, in liquor, insults Erskine, and the latter, for the moment all Native American, draws his knife. Yandell disarms him. Ashamed of his conduct in the affair with Grey, Erskine leaves Red Oaks that night, to return to the wilderness. Yandell, with Harry and Hugh, who have been permitted to visit the Sanders fort, overtake him. At the plantation, the boy had left a note in which he gave the property, which is his as the son of Colonel Dale's older brother, to Barbara. Chapter VII. – The party is met by three Shawnees, who bring news to Erskine (whose Native American name is White Arrow) that his foster father, Kahtoo, is dying, and desires him to come to the tribe and become its chief. After a brief visit to the fort, Erskine goes to the tribe. He finds there a white woman and her half-breed daughter, Early Morn, and saves the woman from death [sic, by forbidding Kahtoo to kill her]. He tells Kahtoo he is with the Americans against the British. An enemy, Crooked Lightning, overhears him. Chapter VIII. [End of synopsis. What follows corresponds to Chapter XI in book:] Chapter VIII. The Native American boys were plunging into the river when Erskine appeared at the opening of the old chief's tent next morning, and when they came out, icicles were clinging to their hair. He had forgotten the custom, and he shrugged his shoulders at his mother's inquiring look. But the next morning, when Crooked Lightning's son Black Wolf passed him with a taunting smile, he changed his mind. "Wait!" he said. He turned, stripped quickly to a breech-clout, pointed to a beech down and across the river, challenging Black Wolf to a race. Together they plunged in, and the boy's white body clove through the water like the arrow that he was. At the beech, he whipped about to meet the angry face of his competitor ten yards behind. Half-way back, he was more than 20 yards ahead when he heard a strangled cry. Perhaps it was a ruse to

cover the humiliation of defeat, but when he saw bucks rushing for the river bank, he knew that the icy water had brought a cramp to Black Wolf, so he turned, caught the lad by his topknot, towed him shoreward, dropped him contemptuously, and stalked back to his tent. His mother had built a fire for him, and the old chief looked pleased and proud. "My spirit shall not pass," he said, and straightaway he rose and dressed, and to the astonishment of the tribe emerged from his tent and walked firmly about the village until he found Crooked Lightning. "You would have Black Wolf chief," he said. "Very well. We shall see who can show the better right – your son or White Arrow" – a challenge that sent Crooked Lightning to brood awhile in his tent, and then secretly to consult the prophet. Later the old chief talked long to White Arrow. The prophet, he said, had been with them but a little while. He claimed that the Great Spirit had made revelations to him alone. What manner of man was he, questioned the boy – did he have ponies and pelts and jerked meat? "He is poor," said the chief. "He has only a wife and children and the tribe feeds him." White Arrow himself grunted – it was the first sign of his old life stirring within him. "Why should the Great Spirit pick out such a man to favor?" he asked. The chief shook his head. "He makes muzzi-need for the young men, shows them where to find game, and they find it." "But game is plentiful," persisted the lad. "You will hear him drumming in the woods at night." "I heard him last night, and I thought he was a fool to frighten the game away." "Crooked Lightning has found much favor with him, and in turn with the others, so that I have not thought it wise to tell Crooked Lightning that he must go. He has stirred up the young men against me – and against you. They were waiting for me to die." The boy looked thoughtful and the chief waited. He had not reached the aim of his speech, and there was no need to put it in words, for White Arrow understood. "I will show them," he said quietly. When the two appeared outside, many braves had gathered, for the whole village knew what was in the wind. Should it be a horse race first? Crooked Lightning looked at the boy's thoroughbred and shook his head – Native American ponies would as well try to outrun an arrow, a bullet, a hurricane. A foot-race? The old chief smiled when Crooked Lightning shook his head again – no brave in the tribe even could match the speed that gave the lad his name. The bow and arrow, the rifle, the tomahawk? Perhaps the pole dance of the Sioux? The last suggestion seemed to make Crooked Lightning angry, for a rumor was that Crooked Lightning was a renegade Sioux, and had been shamed from the tribe because of his evasion of that same pole dance. Old Kahtoo had humor as well as sarcasm. Tomahawks and bows and arrows were brought out. Black Wolf was half a head shorter, but stocky and powerfully built. White Arrow's sinews had strengthened, but he had scarcely used bow and tomahawk since he had left the tribe. His tomahawk whistled more swiftly through the air and buried itself deeper into the tree, and his arrows flashed faster and were harder to pull out. He had the power but not the practice, and Black Wolf won with great ease. When they came to the rifle, Black Wolf was out of the game, for never a bull's-eye did White Arrow miss. "Tomorrow," said the old chief, "they shall hunt. Each shall take his bow and the same number of arrows at sunrise and return at sundown... The next day they shall do the same with the rifle. It is enough for today." The first snow fell that night, and at dawn the two lads started out – each with a bow and a dozen arrows.

Erskine's woodcraft had not suffered, and the night's story of the wilderness was as plain to his keen eyes as a printed page. Nothing escaped them, no matter how minute the signs. Across the patch where corn had been planted, field mice had left tracks like stitched seams. Crows had been after crawfish along the edge of the stream, and a mink after minnows. A muskrat had crossed the swamp beyond. In the woods, wind-blown leaves had dotted and dashed the snow like a stenographer's notebook. Here a squirrel had leaped along, his tail showing occasionally in the snow, and there was the four-pointed, triangle-track of a cottontail. The wide-spreading toes of a raccoon had made this tracery, moles had made these snowy ridges over their galleries, and this long line of stitched tracks was the trail of the fearless skunk, which came to a sudden end in fur, feathers, and bones where the great horned owl had swooped down on him, the only creature that seems not to mind his smell. Here was the print of a pheasant's wing, and buds and bits of twigs on the snow were the scattered remnants of his breakfast. Here was the spring hole that never freezes – the drinking cup for the little folks of the woods. Here a hawk had been after a rabbit, and the lengthening distance between his triangles showed how he had speeded up in flight. He had scudded under thick briers and probably had gotten away. But where was the big game? For two hours he tramped swiftly, but never sign of deer, elk, bear, or buffalo. And then an hour later he heard a snort from a thick copse and the crash of an unseen body in flight through the brush, and he loped after its tracks. Black Wolf came in at sunset with a bear cub which he had found feeding apart from its mother. He was triumphant, and Crooked Lightning was scornful when White Arrow appeared empty-handed. His left wrist was bruised and swollen, and there was a gash the length of his forearm. "Follow my tracks back," he said, "until you come to the kill." With a whoop two Native Americans bounded away, and in an hour returned with a buck. "I ran him down," said White Arrow, "and killed him with the knife. He horned me," and went into his tent. The bruised wrist and wounded forearm made no matter, for the rifle was the weapon next day – but White Arrow went another way to look for game. Each had 12 bullets. Black Wolf came in with a deer and one bullet. White Arrow told them where they could find a deer, a bear, a buffalo, and an elk, and he showed eight bullets in the palm of his hand. And he noted now that the Native American girl was always an intent observer of each contest, and that she always went swiftly back to her tent to tell his deeds to the white woman inside. There was a feast and a dance that night, and Kahtoo could have gone to his fathers and left the lad, young as he was, as chief, but not yet was he ready, and Crooked Lightning, too, bided his time. (Continued next week)

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Open the year round. Hot drinks, sandwiches.

8 September 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.

8 September 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.

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

8 September 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.

8 September 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. King Hendrick Trades an Empire for a Coat. No other white man in history ever had more influence over the Native American man than Sir William Johnson, colonial superintendent of Native American affairs. At his baronial mansions in Western New York, “The Hall” and “The Castle”, he received members of the Iroquois confederacy as equals, and it was his influence which made them allies of the English instead of the French during the French and Native American War. One of the chiefs who frequently visited Johnson Hall was a Mohawk named King Hendrick. One day, Sir William received from England some richly-embroidered clothing. King Hendrick was present when it was unpacked and the gaudy attire caught the fancy of the Native American. The next morning, he approached Sir William. “Brother, I had a dream,” he announced. “Indeed,” replied Johnson, “what did my Native American brother dream?” “I dreamed that you gave me one of those fine coats,” said the Mohawk, and Sir William, greatly amused, gave him the garment. Some time later, Johnson visited Hendrick’s camp. They smoked awhile in silence. “Brother, I had a dream last night,” finally stated Johnson. “What did my pale-faced brother dream?” asked the chief. “I dreamed that this tract of land was mine” – and Sir William described a square of the richest land in the Mohawk valley, containing nearly 100,000 acres. Hendrick was completely taken aback by the enormity of the request, but he could not be outdone in generosity. After a moment he said, “Brother, the land is yours.” “But,” he added earnestly, “you must not dream again!” By playing Native American on Hendrick, Sir William had acquired land which made him one of the largest landholders in the colonies. During the French and Native American War, Johnson persuaded King Hendrick to join him in marching against an invading force of 2000 French under General Dieskau, who was coming from Canada. On 8 September 1755, they met the French at Lake George. When Johnson decided to detach a part of his force for a flank

attack, he asked King Hendrick if he thought a certain number would be enough. "If they are to fight, they are too few," replied the chief. "If they are to be killed, they are too many." Acting upon this advice, Sir William kept his force together and attacked. A great battle followed, in which King Hendrick was killed while fighting bravely at the head of his warriors.

8 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: For Justice of the Peace. I announce my candidacy for the nomination for Justice of the Peace for the Estes Park justice precinct in the coming Republican primary election. [signed] George R. Patterson

8 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Make your own holiday greeting folders out of your own Kodak pictures, we show you how at the Estes Park Trail office...Semi-advertisement: Tallant's well-known paintings on exhibit at Clatworthy's [a block 3 business].

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Take it with you. Hundreds are arranging to enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail during the winter months. We will endeavor to make the newspaper more interesting, and to carry mater that will keep alive vacation memories. The Estes Park Trail annually carries sufficient matter to fill five 300-page novels, all of the very best we can secure – and all for only \$3 per year, with the fine halftone illustrations thrown in. Come in and see us before you leave for your home. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The less-polished overall heaviness, plus the fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. Just a little courtesy. You came to the mountains to rest – to get away from the worry and rush of business. Yet there's one thing that has followed you, must be with you constantly, and that is money. Why worry about the account back home, about cashing checks, when we have arranged merely for your convenience our short-time deposit plan? We will appreciate your checking account if only for a few weeks. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61

8 September 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside: Semi-advertisement: Get in the habit of reading the advertisements... Henry Christopher and family of Dwight, Illinois, who drove through and spent the month of August 1922 in Estes Park, started on their return journey Monday. As is customary, they insist that the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail to their home shall continue... R.E. Smith, barber at the Log Cabin Barber Shop [is this a block 6 business?], and wife left Tuesday for Denver, where they expect to spend the winter... If you expect to vote at the primary election next Tuesday, it will be necessary for you to see that you are registered. Monday will be the last day on which this may be done... Thursday morning at 3:15 a.m., a lusty nine-pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Milne. Mother and son are doing splendidly... William Tenbrook Parke and nephew F.I. Huntington, civil engineer in charge of the Sunshine irrigation project at Sunshine, New Mexico, spent last week inspecting the progress of the work... Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Kickland of Fort Collins spent the weekend in Estes Park at their summer home in Prospect Heights... John B. Baird is driving a new 1923 model Dodge business coupe delivered by Preston's Garage. They plan to drive to California this fall... Dick Pocher departed last Friday for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where he expects to spend some time... Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Reed of Fort Collins drove to Estes Park Wednesday for their daughter Sarah, who has been at the Craggs this summer... Mr. and Mrs. Alson Chapman left Thursday for a camping trip through Grand Lake and the Rocky Mountains west and south, and expect to be gone for a week or two... Charles Chapman and family moved to town the first of the week for the winter... J.F. Liebman and Augustus Denby Lewis attended the pioneer celebration at Idaho Springs last week, and report large crowds and lively times... Miss Louise Macdonald left Monday for Boulder, where she will attend school preparatory to entering the university... The Hutchins brothers departed Thursday afternoon on their winter's tour giving their nature lectures. They expect to spend some months between here and California... Donald Stauffer, nephew of J.E. Macdonald, well known to many of our Estes Park people, arrived Wednesday for a week's visit. Donald will return to Princeton [College, at that time], where he will secure his degree next spring. He has recently been contributing stories to the American Boy, St. Nicholas, and Boys Life magazines. He says he enjoys greatly reading the Estes Park Trail, and thinks the halftone pictures one of the great features of the newspaper.

8 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. 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 [when the post office was in what is now Bond Park]. 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.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: To the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs. Greeting. We welcome you to our town, and trust that your visit will be an enjoyable one. The service of this store is entirely at your disposal, and if in any way we can

contribute to your convenience or pleasure, pray command us. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business]. General merchandise.

8 September 1922 – Headline: Fern Cliff Golf Club Organized at Allenspark. Burns Wills [sic, suggest Will], proprietor of Will's Resort near Allenspark, has organized a golf club among the golf fans of that place, and a course has been laid out near the hotel. F.B. Keck, the Estes Park club professional, laid out the course, which is a nine-hole one, and says it is quite similar to the Estes Park Country Club course, with the exception that the latter is a 16-hole course [sic, it is a standard 18-hole course]. The Allenspark course will be of the sanded greens type, and it is planned to build a clubhouse patterned after the Estes Park clubhouse. Work of getting out the logs for the house is well underway, and it is expected to have it ready for use next season. A swimming pool is also planned nearby the hotel and golf course, and it is Mr. Will's intention to provide a wide variety of entertainment for the guests of the hotel. This, no doubt, will prove a popular feature with the guests.

8 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Gentlemen – Stop two miles south of Longs Peak Inn for a famous Dutch lunch at Big Owl...Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail today. Telephone #18...Semi-advertisement: Big Owl gift shop is unique. Include it in your shopping district...Semi-advertisement: The snappy service and quality of our job printing will please you. Telephone #18...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail \$3 a year.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Shep. N. Husted. Veteran licensed guide. Scenic, scientific, and nature guiding. Telephone #4-R3. Telephone #10. Estes Park, Colorado.

8 September 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.] Free Kodak exposure table. !! Come in and get yours!! Complete and new Rocky Mountain National Park views. Any size. Watercolor, oil, or sepia. Eastman films and packs. Kodak finishing correctly done by professionals. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]. "We put the snap in snapshots."

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Why worry about tire troubles? Buy Goodrich Silvertown cords. 30 x 3-1/2 \$13.50. 32 x 3-1/2 \$22.95. 31 x 4 \$26.45. 32 x 4 \$29.15. 33 x 4 \$30.05. 34 x 4 \$30.85. 32 x 4-1/2 \$37.70. 33 x 4-1/2 \$38.55. 34 x 4-1/2 \$39.50. 35 x 4-1/2 \$40.70. 36 x 4-1/2 \$41.55. 33 x 5 \$46.95. 35 x 5 \$49.30. 37 x 5 \$51.85. 30 x 3-1/2 fabric \$10.65. Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business].

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Accurate figuring requires an accurate machine. Sundstrand figuring machine. That is why many of the nation's greatest business

institutions rely on the Sundstrand for their figure work. This simple, compact, 10-key figuring machine can't go wrong – it cannot make an error. Results are always correct. The Sundstrand has but 10 keys, one for each numeral. It is the simple, fast, natural way of figuring. Use the rapid touch system, one hand doing the work. You, too, can cut your figure costs with the Sundstrand. Get in touch with us today for a demonstration. There is no obligation. Only 10 keys to operate. Arthur B. Harris. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Estes Park, Colorado. Telephone #18.

8 September 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.

8 September 1922 – Full-page advertisement: Somebody's opportunity! Fine hotel property at big sacrifice. The owner is forced to sell his entire holdings quickly, and to make immediate turn will sell at a sacrifice of \$10,000. Lester's Hotel must go immediately, and \$18,000, practically cash, will make you the owner of one of the finest hotel propositions in the Estes Park region. The ranch comprises 203 acres situated in the north end of Estes Park, near the head of Devils Gulch. There are fine ice-cold springs on the property, and 40 acres is covered with a splendid spring water gravity pressure system supplying the hotel and the outlying cottages and cottage sites. Timber and firewood on the ranch. Finest garden soil is under cultivation raising certified potatoes, and they are being sold by the United States Department of Agriculture to potato growers all over the potato-growing section of the nation. Splendid meadowland provides hay for livestock. The hotel and cottages are completely furnished to accommodate 75 guests, and a splendid permanent trade comes to the hotel year after year. The view from the hotel is unsurpassed, and many of the best trips over Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park are made from the hotel. You will say this is the best proposition by far open in Estes Park today. Just think of it. 203 acres in the ranch, well-built rustic hotel and cottages completely equipped, five miles from the village, splendid water, marvelous view, at less than the buildings and equipment alone would cost to duplicate. You cannot afford to let this slip from your grasp, if you want a moneymaking opportunity at a nominal investment. If you care to do so, this can be transformed into a fine summer home proposition at an unheard-of price in the Estes Park region. Investigate today before someone else gets ahead of you. Remember, the price for quick sale is only \$18,000. Address Charles E. Lester or Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

8 September 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Schools Open with Tremendous Increase in Enrollment. The enrollment of the Estes Park schools the first two days of the fall term exceeded all expectations and showed an increase of a little more than 25% over that of the high mark of any previous year. The high mark reached last year was an enrollment of 92, the enrollment Wednesday this week stood at 118, 23 of which are in the high school. The enrollment by grades is as follows: 1st grade 16, 2nd grade 13, 3rd grade

14, 4th grade 15, 5th grade 10, 6th grade 9, 7th grade 8, 8th grade 10, 9th grade 9, 10th grade 5, 11th grade 4, 12th grade 5. The assignments to the various teachers is as follows: 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades Miss Hopkins, assisted by Mrs. Rupert and Miss Nelson; 4th, 5th, and 6th grades Miss House, assisted by Miss Nelson; 7th and 8th grades, Miss Williams, assisted by Mrs. Rupert. Mrs. Rupert has domestic science in the 7th and 8th grades and in the high school. Miss Nelson has music, art, and penmanship in all the grades and in the high school. Miss Kent is doing all the English and history work in the high school. Miss Williams, the 7th and 8th grade teacher, has Spanish in high school. Walter J. Rupert, the superintendent, is teaching algebra, botany, and manual training in the high school and also manual training in the 7th and 8th grades. Much interest for the children has been created in the playground through the provision of a slide. It is hoped that other playground equipment may soon be provided.

8 September 1922 – Headline: Extension of Time for Stories in Contest. Due to the short time originally given for entries of stories of vacation experiences in Estes Park in the Estes Park Trail contest, in which prizes of \$15 are offered, we have found it necessary to grant an extension of time to 15 October 1922, at which time it will be necessary for all stories to be in this office. Some excellent stories have come in, but others who wished to enter found they could not get their story in by the time originally set, hence this extension of time. If you have not already prepared your story and sent it in, do so at once. See the display advertisement for further particulars on another page.

8 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't [a pun on the advertiser's last name]. Hurt the coal man, but just give me your next coal order. Routt County coal \$18.50, Capital lump \$12, black diamond \$12. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail's telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

8 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Short-time subscriptions to the Estes Park Trail are welcome.

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

8 September 1922 – Due to the crowded condition of the newspaper this week, we are compelled to omit the Virginia Dale story by Ansel Watrous.

8 September 1922 – Headline: K and B Packing and Provisions Company Closes Successful Season. The K and B Packing Company of Denver, which opened a branch wholesale house in Estes Park last spring, will close for the season Saturday. George Duff, Jr., the local manager, says their business exceeded all expectations, and that they are more than pleased with the treatment accorded them by the Estes Park merchants and hotels. Many plans for improvements are being made, some of which are already

underway, for next season, and indications are that they will enjoy a greater business next year than this.

8 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: For Superintendent of Schools. I announce my candidacy for the nomination for Larimer County superintendent of schools in the coming Republican primary election. [signed] Alice C. Fuller, Loveland.

8 September 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, number 027670, to purchase the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the southwest quarter (SW 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 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 the 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 country, alleging facts which would defeat the entry. [signed] Martha J. Spears, register. 14-23.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. Hotel sites, cottages, cabins, tracts, and lots. In the wonderful Longs Peak and Allenspark region. Excellent investment opportunities in this attractive portion of the Rocky Mountain National Park territory. Let us know your wants – we can fill them. Ramey [likely O.J. Ramey, a decade before taking over the Bond Agency in Estes Park] – Spencer Realty Company. Lyons, Colorado.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel 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.

8 September 1922 – Headline: Annual Financial Statement. Of school district number 30, Larimer County, state of Colorado, from 1 July 1921 to 30 June 1922. Subhead: Received. General fund \$66.65. Interest fund \$1080.38. Received from general fund by apportionment \$5236.50. From special tax for school purpose \$13423.07. From special tax for interest on bonds \$1244.94. Total \$21,051.44. Subhead: Paid. For teachers' salaries \$7245. For fuel, rent, insurance, and all current expenses \$8883.12. For permanent improvements \$1473.55. For library purposes \$152.66. For interest on bonds

\$1202.40. Interest on registered warrants \$206.17. For rebate taxes and fees \$105.96. Total amount paid out during the year \$19,268.89. General fund \$583.11. Special fund \$76.65. Interest fund \$1122.92. Balance on hands of Larimer County treasurer \$1782.68. [signed] H.R. Plumb, secretary of district number 30.

8 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: When better Kodak finishing can be done, we'll do it. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business].

8 September 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

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Place your wiring order now, and we will have your cottage nicely wired and fixtures installed for your enjoyment when you return next summer. [Illustration: Graphic of an electric iron viewed from the left side.] Home light plants and appliances of all kinds. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel

8 September 1922 – Photographic advertisement: The Mary Grey Tea Room. "The home of the famous Mary Grey fruitcake". Don't say you wish you had come here first – come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. Ten minute walk from post office [when the post office was in what is now Bond Park] on Devil's Gulch Road.

8 September 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.

8 September 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.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Candies, cigars, tobaccos, and soft drinks. First class [shoe] shine at all times.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

8 September 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.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Cut-out image of mounted head of mountain sheep, viewed full face.] National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J. Hunting!! In northern Colorado and southern Wyoming with Cliff Higby, guide. Estes Park, Colorado and Big Creek, Wyoming

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. George R. Wyatt [a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

8 September 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.

8 September 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. Gargoyle Mobil oils. The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

8 September 1922 – Headline: Library Nearing Completion. The public library building is nearing completion, the shelving being placed in position last week. It is planned to move the books to the building from the schoolhouse, where they are stored, in a few days, although the finishing work will not be done for a week or ten days yet. Contributions during the past week have been received toward the building fund from William H. Derby, Mrs. J.K. Thresher, Mrs. Minnie A. March, and Mrs. Sydney W. Sherman [widow of the former Estes Park banker] of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Mrs. Reed, and Mr. Field, guests at the Elkhorn.

8 September 1922 – Headline: Cruelty to Animals Must Stop. The Colorado Humane Society says cruelty to animals must stop, and have notified their officer in Estes Park, Frank R.C. Rollins, to make arrests whenever the state law is violated. All the saddle horse liveries have more or less trouble with tourists who do not know how to handle a horse, or who do not care how they abuse a horse as long as they are not the owner, but hereafter such people, as well as local people who are not careful of their animals, will

have to pay the penalty, as Robert Anner of New York City, New York, discovered. Anner secured a horse from the Rivers livery [i.e., the Stanley Livery] and raced the animal unmercifully, doing it considerable damage. Humane officer Rollins was notified, and Anner decided the cheapest way out was the best, and paid all damages. Others will be arrested whenever the occasion demands.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Get a pair of rubber gloves and keep your hands white. Rubber goods of all kinds. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

8 September 1922 – Dr. Murphy's root beer made here. Homemade candy served here. Fountain drinks sold here. Antiques. Irene L. Secord [the wife of the owner's name is apparently another way to refer to the business generally called Dr. Murphy's]. 41144 Elkhorn Avenue [this is a completely invented address for this block 6 business, as Estes Park didn't have street addresses until the mid-1950s].

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Don't fail to include the Fall River Road (altitude 11,797 feet) trip on your schedule while in Estes 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.

8 September 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.

8 September 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, Estes Park.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: The Native Americans lived in tepees when they came to Estes Park, but you should have a summer home. The fall is the time to build. Stop in and let us put you in touch with good carpenters who would be glad to give you an estimate. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

8 September 1922 – Advertisement: Plan now to spend the month of September 1922 at the Brinwood Hotel. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. The days are warm and fine for hiking and riding, and the cool, crisp nights will give you pep you didn't think possible. See the trees and shrubs in their gorgeous fall coloring and try your luck catching the hungry trout. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

15 September 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 23
Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, September 15, 1922 Price 10 cents

15 September 1922 – Headline: Twenty-eighth Biannual Convention of Colorado Federation of Women’s Club in Estes Park a Splendid Success. About 250 delegates to the 28th biannual convention of the Colorado Federation of Women’s Clubs, and fully as many visitors, made up one of the most successful conventions the organization has ever held. The weather was ideal fall weather, and the tinge of gold on the aspens in their setting of evergreen everywhere seemed to give off their hues as special greetings to the fair guests. The treatment accorded the visitors was many times the subject of comment by the guests, and all were insistent in their praise of the efforts to care for their every need and comfort. The opening dinner Tuesday evening at the Elkhorn Lodge was most successful, plates being laid for 212, with more than 250 attending the reception immediately following. The convention was called to order Wednesday morning by the state president, Mrs. Miller, in the assembly hall at the Craggs, where the reports of the various committees were presented. At 12:00 noon, the nearly 300 delegates and visitors climbed Prospect Mountain above the Craggs, where they were treated to a sumptuous trout fry and repast that was greatly enjoyed, and that brought forth many words of praise and appreciation. The afternoon and evening sessions Wednesday were also held at the Craggs, where the program as outlined in last week’s Estes Park Trail was carried out. Thursday morning, more than 150 delegates were given a complimentary ride to the top of the world on the Fall River Road. This was a great trip to many who have not before made the trip, as it is the highest continuous automobile road in the world. At 12:00 noon at the Lewiston, the local chapter of the PEO entertained nearly 30 visiting PEO’s. The afternoon and evening sessions were held at the Elkhorn Lodge. Nearly 150 persons attended the press dinner at the Lewiston Hotel Thursday evening, including many newspaper people, magazine writers, and authors. The sessions today, Friday, will be held at the Stanley Hotel, and a Poetry Lovers’ Feast will also be given there at 6:00 p.m., which it is expected will be attended by nearly 200, followed by a play presented by the Fort Collins club ladies. The annual election of officers will occur at the Friday morning session. The program all the way through has been a most excellent one, and carried the theme of better universal education for all mankind. Those on the program and the members of the various committees showed themselves to be well qualified for their various parts, and not a single delegate felt other than that the convention was one of the most profitable ever held. Estes Park has been delighted with its guests, and they in turn have been charmed with the unexcelled scenery of Estes Park and the true hospitality of the Estes Park Woman’s Club and the people of Estes Park. Many guests from different parts of the state are in attendance. Julesburg, just this side of the Kansas [sic, the Nebraska] line, has present four delegates who drove the more than 200 miles to reach Estes Park for the convention, and each was overjoyed at having had the opportunity to attend. Many others from equally distant points were also present.

15 September 1922 – Photograph: Unframed scenic image, likely a photo-postcard, of Loch Vale, boulder-filled and bent double by a protruding tongue of land, along with surrounding mountains, for the most part devoid of snow. The composition and exposure, finally, suggest the work of someone other than a rank amateur. The words “Loch Vale, Estes Park” in uppercase block letters appear in the bottom right corner. The photograph is uncaptioned. Credit: Courtesy Baird Gift Shop.]

15 September 1922 – Headline: Woman Scales Precipice on Longs Peak. Duplicating the daring feat accomplished for the first time [sic, likely the second time] Thursday of last week by Professor James W. Alexander of Princeton University, Mrs. Herman Buhl of 4185 Xavier Street, Denver, member of the Colorado Mountain Club, won the distinction of being the first woman to reach the summit of Longs Peak by scaling the precipice on the east side Sunday. Mrs. Buhl and her husband were in a party of seven Colorado Mountain Club members who made the climb Sunday. The party camped Saturday night at the timberline, starting their ascent Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m. Aided with 75 feet of stout rope, they spent the day in accomplishing their purpose, arriving at the summit at 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening. They reached timberline camp at 10:30 p.m. Sunday night. They left the Hewes-Kirkwood Inn for Denver at 8:30 a.m. Monday morning. The other five members of the party, all of Denver, were Carl Blaurock, Dudley Smith, Herbert Wirtman (brother of Mrs. Buhl), Frank Shirmer, and J. Hart. A number of photographs were taken on the mountain by Mr. Blaurock. Before leaving for Denver, members of the party declared that they found the climb extremely hazardous, and particularly warned inexperienced climbers against attempting it. Members of the Colorado Mountain Club had contemplated the climb for a long time, they said, and the success of Professor Alexander prompted their attempt. The first ascent of the east side [sic, suggest the second ascent] was made last Thursday by Professor Alexander, and duplicated again Friday by Professor Alexander and Jack Moomaw, licensed guide. They did it in three hours flat. Moomaw was the first to ever scale Longs Peak in January, which is did 10 January 1922 of this year.

15 September 1922 – Estes Park Public Library Building Completed. The tireless efforts of the splendid women of Estes Park have brought forth their fruits in one of the prettiest and coziest little public library buildings any similar community in the country can boast of. The building is of stone and stucco, and is located in the town park [the current Bond Park] just east of the post office building, and is truly a work of art and a monument to the women who built it and presented it to the town of Estes Park. The entire community is proud of the building and the builders. The west end of the interior has a huge stone fireplace, and the walls are lined with bookshelves. Under the windows are cozy window seats, and all are nicely furnished in a rustic manner. Exposed log truss work supports the roof and adds to the rustic interior. The lighting fixtures are very appropriate and nicely arranged to give splendid lighting for evening use. The finishing carpenters completed their work Friday, and the painters turned the building over the library committee

Monday, and it was immediately pressed into use as headquarters for the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs convening in Estes Park Tuesday.

15 September 1922 – The government has filed its answer to the suit brought against Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Roger W. Toll with a petition to the United States District Court to dismiss the action. A hearing on the petition will be held at an early date. District Attorney Hillyer is handling the case for the government.

15 September 1922 – Headline: Finds Perfect Arrowhead High on Longs Peak. W.R. Whitney, director of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York, who, with his wife, is spending ten days in Estes Park, made a moonlight trip up Longs Peak with Jack Moomaw as guide and three others in the party Monday night. The entire party was elated with the trip, and returned to Hewes-Kirkwood Inn shortly after 12:00 noon Tuesday, tired but happy. Mr. Whitney has a hobby of collecting Native American arrowheads, possessing a fine collection he has found himself in various parts of the country. On the return trip from Longs Peak, the party deviated somewhat from the regular trail, and Mr. Whitney had the pleasure of finding a perfect specimen of a large hunting arrow on the moor near the trail about 1/2 mile above timberline. The arrowhead is about three inches in length, thick at the shank, quite heavy, and of a light-colored agate, beautifully grained, and one anyone would prize. The arrowhead is evidently one that was used for hunting large game, probably deer, and was probably carried there by a wounded deer or dropped by a Native American searching for eagle feathers, as it is known they often captured eagles on Longs Peak [sic, this was said years later, but no evidence of eagle traps has been found on the summit] for the feathers for their headdress.

15 September 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Dixon, known to many of our Estes Park people and visitors, will spend a portion of the winter at least at Yonkers, New York, with Mr. Dixon's mother, leaving California the middle of this month. En route, they will stop in Denver and visit their daughter, Mrs. L.E. Lavington at Flagler, Colorado. They hope to greet their friends in Estes Park next season.

15 September 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. Settlement of the railway shopmen's strike may be at hand. Last week, B.M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, called their policy committee to meet in Chicago, Illinois, on 11 September 1922, the day set for hearings on the motion to make permanent the sweeping injunction obtained by Attorney General Daugherty. These are 90 members of the committee, and some of them said freely that it was obvious that a settlement was in sight. President Willard of the Baltimore [Maryland] and Ohio [railroad] was said to be working on a plan for separate agreements. On the other hand, various railway executives flatly denied that any movement was on foot looking to an agreement with the shopmen. Their chairman, T. DeWitt Cuyler, asserted the railways already had won the strike, that on 1 September 1922 they had 305,000 shopmen at work, and are adding

thousands daily to their shop forces. Criticism of the unparalleled inclusiveness of the injunction issued by Judge Wilkerson as not confined to labor circles by any means, being shared by members of Congress, many editors, and other presumably unbiased persons. Probably taking note of this fact, the administration let it be known that the government had no intention of enforcing the injunction to the point of abridgment of free speech, or otherwise invading the constitutional liberties of citizens. Attorney General Daugherty indicated that there would be no interference with the labor meetings "held for lawful purposes", but that the government would step in if the strike meetings were for the purpose of "inciting riots" or other violation of the law. So far, organized labor has practically ignored the restraining order, but the government agents, while keeping close watch on the proceedings, have done little in the way of attempting enforcement. Naturally, on Labor Day 1922, the union leaders, from President Gompers down, took the opportunity to attack bitterly the action of Attorney General Daugherty. Later, the labor chiefs mapped out a plan of attack on the injunction, seeking counter-injunctions. Talk of a general strike largely subsided during the week, for all but the more radical laborites recognized that such a thing, hitherto unknown in the United States, could not succeed. They probably realize, also, that the workers, no less than the rest of the population, would be deprived of most of the necessities and comforts of life by a general strike... Operators and miners in the anthracite fields accepted the terms proposed by Senator Pepper and Senator Reed, and the strike was settled by an agreement which, like that in the bituminous case, is almost a complete victory for the men. The old wage scale has been extended until 31 August 1923, both sides joined in recommending national legislation creating a separate anthracite coal commission, and the continuance of production after the extension date is to be upon such terms as the parties may agree upon in the light of the report of the commission. The Senate, by a vote of 40 to 7, passed the administration coal distribution and price control bill. The grand jury at Marion, Illinois, which is investigating the Herrin massacre, has indicted 39 persons so far, and more true bills are expected. President Farrington of the Illinois miners has announced that the union will stand back of every union man who is accused of participation in the murders, and already he has declared that all such are innocent. Interest of the American Legion has been aroused by the discovery that two of the murdered men were overseas veterans... John H. Clarke of Ohio resigned as associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and George H. Sutherland, former senator from Utah, was appointed to fill the vacancy, and confirmed by the Senate. Justice Clarke gave slight reasons for his resignation, except that he had reached the age for retirement. He was appointed by President Wilson in 1916, and had sometimes been criticized by conservatives because of his decidedly liberal tendencies. Mr. Sutherland, whose great legal ability is widely recognized, is classed as a liberal. He was born in England in 1862, and received his education in the schools of Utah and the University of Michigan. He is a close personal friend of President Harding... Running true to form, the Republicans of Wisconsin renominated United States Senator Robert M. La Follette in the primaries last Tuesday. No one with any knowledge of the situation expected they would do otherwise. However, "Bob's" majority was probably a surprise even to him,

being well over 200,000, according to incomplete returns. It was a landslide, and carried with it the entire slate backed by La Follette, including Governor J.J. Blaine, who won by more than 150,000. Rev. W.A. Ganfield, college president and candidate of the Anti-Saloon League, was unable to detach from the senator's support many of the Republican dries, although La Follette is openly wet. The, too, the senator naturally received the votes of the large population of Teutonic origin. The one surprise of the day was the defeat of Congressman A.P. Nelson of the Superior district by H.H. Peavey. Nelson is a prominent leader of the dries, and his downfall was accomplished by a combination of the La Follette organization and the Association Opposed to Prohibition. The Democratic nominee for senator against La Follette is Mrs. Jessie J. Hoover of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. In the second Democratic senatorial primary in Mississippi, according to partial returns, former Senator James K. Vardaman was beaten by Hubert D. Stephens, former congressman. Woodrow Wilson, when informed of this, expressed his satisfaction, which will be shared by the American public generally... Greece's army in Asia Minor has been almost demolished by the forces of Kemal Pasha, the nationalist leader, and at this writing the latter is not far from Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey]. The situation for the foreign colony in that city is critical, and British and American warships have arrived there to protect their nationals. There have been some bloody encounters between the opposing armies, but for the most part, it appears the Greeks have retired, in considerable confusion, without putting up much of a fight. The Turkish leaders are said to be much superior to the Greek commanders. It was reported that General Tricoupis, recently made commander in chief of the Greek forces, was captured by the Kemalists. The Greek morale, both in Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey] and Athens, Greece, seemed to have been broken. Movements were said to have been started to compel King Constantine to abdicate, and there were rumors that the cabinet was about to resign, and that former Premier Venizelos would return to power. However, it was stated that the government would not consider the evacuation of Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey] or the surrender of the Greek mandate in Thrace [the European portion of Turkey]. Both of these things the Turks demand before they will talk of peace. The Kemalists, and the French who are friendly to them, blame Great Britain for its support of the Greeks and their claims. A rising of Turks on the south side of the Dardanelles has alarmed the British, who are concentrating on Gallipoli peninsula [on the European side of Turkey] to check a possible march on Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey]. Bulgaria has taken advantage of the situation by sending to Athens, Greece, new demands concerning Thrace [the European portion of Turkey]... The assembly of the League of Nations is holding another session in Geneva, Switzerland, and Augustin Eduards, Chilean minister to England, was elected its president. The chief matter before the League of Nations is the Austrian situation. Chancellor Seipel presented the case for the suffering little republic, and tried to make it clear that unless the allies granted immediate and liberal relief, Austria might have to merge with another nation, possibly Germany – which would violate the treaty of Versailles [France] – or preferably Czechoslovakia, or maybe Italy, which desires such an outcome. The League of Nations council, after hearing the chancellor, soothed him with honeyed words and referred to a committee the entire

question of how Austria shall be aided and under what guarantees. Seipel scored the British and French banks in Vienna, Austria, whose manipulations added to the downward crash of the crown, and prevented the Austrian government from taking constructive measures. "Austria realizes she must submit to financial control to obtain sums necessary to her salvation, but this must not affect her sovereignty," he said. Great Britain's seizure of the entire phosphate deposit on the island of Nauru in the Pacific Ocean was the subject of protest to the League of Nations council by the United States, and Marquis Imperiali of Italy also demanded information concerning this. The treaty of Versailles [France] provides for equal exploitation opportunity of natural resources in mandated territory by the allied and associated nations. After a heated debate, Lord Balfour considered and finally consented to the "request for additional information as long as it is expressly understood there is no criticism of the British government's action."...Hugo Stinnes, German industrial magnate, and Senator de Lubersac, president of the committee on French devastated regions, have made an agreement providing for the delivery by Germany of \$1 billion worth of reconstruction material and work. To obviate the bad effect of having many Germans working in France, de Lubersac explains, it was arranged that the greater part of the labor will be utilized in Germany. The German manufacturers of the goods delivered are to have 6% profit. The Socialist press in Germany attacks the whole plan as purely a selfish contract at the expense of the German government and labor, and it estimates Stinnes' profits at 45,000,000,000 marks. Dr. Hermes, German finance minister, is negotiating with Belgium concerning guarantees for six-month treasury certificates which Germany is to give Belgium in lieu of cash. His difficulty is threefold, for he must satisfy not only the Belgians, but also the German cabinet and German financial and industrial leaders. It seems likely he will have to seek for the guarantees from foreign financiers...Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes and his party arrived at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, were given an enthusiastic reception and housed in a palace, and on Thursday the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Brazilian independence was inaugurated with impressive ceremonies and patriotic festivities. The centennial exposition is still far from complete, but will be opened soon. It is interesting to note that at the presidential reception, Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes took second place to Monsignor Cherubini, ambassador from the Vatican, because Brazil is a Catholic country. Two immense Vatican guards in red uniforms and gold helmets accompanied the representative of the Pope. Although the aviators who started from New York for Brazil in the seaplane Sampaio Correia came to grief a few days after the start, and their seaplane was wrecked, they are proceeding on their way in another machine, and are now in Caribbean waters...One eminent American died last week – Right Reverend Samuel Fallows of Chicago, Illinois, head of the Reformed Episcopal church. He was a veteran of the Civil War, from which he emerged a brevet brigadier general, and thereafter, he devoted his life to religious, educational, and patriotic work of the highest order.

15 September 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.

15 September 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.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Watch! The tires on the road. Why? The ever-increasing number of Kelly tires. Cost no more. Worth much more. Francis Tire Service Company [these four words incorporated on a tire or tube logo with a central ribbon, and this entire logo bisecting the words “Kelly” and “tires” and the phrases “Cost no more” and “worth much more”].

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

15 September 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.

15 September 1922 – Column title and byline: A Thrilling Early Day Story of Virginia Dale, a Beauty Spot in the Mountains, Lovers’ Leap, and Robbers’ Roost by Ansel Watrous. (continued from 1 August 1922 [sic, suggest 1 September 1922]) “The Native Americans did not catch us, but a hundred miles west of Denver, the troubles grew so serious that we waited for trustworthy information from the front, remaining one day at Virginia Dale station, in a lovely little valley imprisoned by towering mountains. One of their precipitous walls is known as ‘Lovers’ Leap’. The legend runs that an emigrant, whose mistress had abandoned him and married another, threw himself from it and was dashed to pieces in full view of the woman for whom he had thrown away his life. The secession founder of the station, not daring to call it Virginia Davis in honor of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, found solace in Virginia Dale.” Mr. Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield, Massachusetts, Republican, who, with others, accompanied Mr. Richardson on this trip across the continent, in a letter published in his newspaper, tells why the party spent a day at Virginia Dale, and also gives his impressions of the station, its occupants, and their surroundings at the time. That was when Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Taylor kept the

station. He says in a letter dated Virginia Dale, 5 June 1865: “There was no aristocratic distinction between the days of the week, west of the Mississippi River. The Broad church rules here are so broadly kept that even St. Burleigh of your modern Florence would find hearty welcome, particularly from our Native American brethren, who rate his scalp with its ornaments at the value of a dozen of the ordinary sort. Sundays are as good as other days, no better. Stages run, stores are open, mines are dug, and stamp mills crush. But our eastern prejudices are not altogether conquered by the ‘spirit of the age’, and so, on reaching here yesterday morning at sunrise, we commanded a 24-hours halt. Possibly our principles had a point put to them by learning from the down stage that ‘Mr. Lo, the poor Native American’, had got loose up the line, stolen horses, and interrupted communications. At any rate, the motive fear for our scalps or fear for our souls – we followed the fashion of our forefathers, and slept through the day, some of us in the coach, the rest stretched out on the piazza of the only house in Virginia Dale, clambering up a high rock in the evening to view the landscape o’er the valley, streams, snow-clad mountains, and far-distant plains, and closing out our observances with a more hearty than harmonious rendering of our small repertoire of psalm tunes. Lodgings are not extensive in this locality, the Speaker borrowed a bed, two slept in the coach, and two of us rolled ourselves up in our blankets and took the floor. I hit upon a board whose hard side was accidentally put up, and what with this, and hungry and dry and noisy stage drivers coming in at from 2:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m., and less vociferous by quite as hungry invaders of our bodily peace in the form of vermin, the night brought more of reflection than refection – to us. But we are off early this morning, having satisfied our Christian consciences, and learning that the Native Americans were certainly still 150 miles away, but leaving behind for a Monday’s rest a fresh stage load of eager gold seekers and Salt Lake City, Utah, merchants, whom our scruples on the subject of Sunday traveling had thrown one day behind. But they were solaced by the arguments that we would make the path straight for them above, that they must stop somewhere, and that here was the best food and the prettiest cook on the line. Virginia Dale deserves a pretty name. A pearly, lively-looking stream runs through a beautiful basin of perhaps 100 acres, among the mountains – for we are within the entrance of the great hills – stretching away in smooth and rising pasture to nooks and crannies of the wooded range, fronted by rock embankments, and flanked by the snowy peaks themselves, warm with a June sun, and rare and pure with an air into which no fetid breath has poured itself – it is difficult to imagine a more loveable spot in Nature’s kingdom. It is 100 miles north from Denver, half of the way along the foot of the hills, crossing frequent streams, swollen and angry with melting snow, and watering the only really green acres we have seen since leaving Kansas, and half the road winding over and around and between the hills that form the approaches to the Rocky Mountains. Only the station of the stage line occupies the dale, a house, a barn, a blacksmith shop, the keeper and his wife, the latter as sweet, as gentle, and as lady-like as if just transplanted from eastern society, yet preparing bountiful meals for twice-daily stage loads of hungry and dirty passengers, the stock tender and his assistant – these were the only inhabitants of the spot, and no neighbors within 15 miles. For the day, our party and its escort – the soldiers lying off in the grass by the water with

their campfire and their baggage wagon – made unusual life, and gave a peculiar picturesqueness to the sequestered spot.” Joseph A. Slade was the first white man to locate in which is now known as Virginia Dale. He built a division station on Dale Creek for the Overland Stage Company in 1862, and had charge of the station for the company for about one year. He was succeeded by William S. Taylor, and he by S.C. Leach. When the station was abandoned by the Overland station [sic, Overland stage line?] in 1868, Mr. Leach purchased the property and lived there until 1885, when he sold out to W.C. Stover and moved to Wyoming, where he died several years ago. It was not until the spring of 1872 that other settlers began to come and locate along the streams and establish homes. Among the first of these were Andrew Boyd and Joseph H. George, who took up ranches on Dale Creek a few miles below the old station. Peter Gealow took up a ranch that year on Deadman Creek, a tributary of Dale Creek. Thomas B. Bishopp [sic, suggest Bishop] located on Dale Creek about a mile below the old station in 1873, and lived on the ranch he took up until he died. Andrew Boyd and Peter Gealow still occupy the ranches they settled on in 1872. Joseph H. George remained on his ranch until 1909, when he sold it to John Muse. These early settlers were followed soon afterward by I.G. Stafford, D.C. Young, C.B. Mendenhall, J.M. McCain, Moses Morrison, W.B. Woodruff, Frank Kibler, W.H. Harriman, Daniel Heckart, Mrs. Holliday, Alexander Murchland, Fred Christman, and W.T. Webber. Some of the first settlers have died and others have moved away, but their ranches are occupied by newcomers. Many others have located in Virginia Dale since then, so that in 1908, 38 votes were polled in that precinct. The first schoolhouse built in Virginia Dale was erected in 1874, and it is still in use. C.B. Mendenhall and W.H. Harriman were members of the board of directors at that time, and a school was taught in the new building that year. Miss Emma Stafford and Joseph and Alex Murchland were among those who attended the first school. Frank Kibler and his wife were the first couple married in Virginia Dale, and Rachael Boyd, daughter of Andrew Boyd, was the first child born here. The first settlers of Virginia Dale were attracted there by its superior advantages as a stock country and the opportunities for dairying, an industry that is still carried on with excellent success. The parks and hillsides afford fine grazing and the valleys along the streams have been converted into splendid meadows, gardens, and orchards. It is a well-watered region, its principal streams being Dale Creek, Fish Creek, Deadman Creek, Six Mile Creek, and Ten Mile Creek. These streams furnish an abundance of water for stock and for the irrigation of meadows, gardens, and orchards. A church has been erected at Deadman Crossing on the Laramie Road, in which services are held once in two weeks the year round, the pulpit being supplied by Rev. Franklin Moore of Fossil Creek. The finding of a body of a man who had evidently been killed near the stream by the Native Americans gave rise to the name “Deadman”, by which the creek has since been known. The bones of the unfortunate unknown rest in the soil of a knoll immediately west of the house built by Fred Christman in 1875. The ranch is now owned by W.H. Aldrich.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Automobile service! Lowest rates! Best service!! Telephone #160. Lawrence E. Grace's National Park, Automobile Service Company [sic punctuation, likely intentional]. Office The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business].

15 September 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.

15 September 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.

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

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: \$15 in prizes for best stories of vacation spent in Estes Park. You have enjoyed immensely your vacation in Estes Park this summer, and many of our readers will enjoy reading stories of your trips and experiences. Write them up in your best style, using not less than 800 words and not more than 1500 words, and get it to us before 15 October 1922. For the best story, we will pay \$10, and for the second best, the sum of \$5. All other stories we care to publish will be paid for in one year's subscriptions to the Estes Park Trail. Be sure and give both your Estes Park address and your permanent address, and observe all the usual rules in preparing your manuscript. Other stories, the settings of which are in Estes Park, are also wanted, but not in competition for the above prizes. Contest open to everyone. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18. Estes Park, Colorado.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Longs Peak Camp. Jack Moomaw, licensed guide. Will arrange for saddle horses if desired. Telephone #13 R-3, Hewes-Kirkwood Inn on the Longs Peak Trail.

15 September 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.

15 September 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 advertising 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.

15 September 1922 – Editorial headline: Editors are Queer Mortals. Many people have peculiar conceptions of newspaper editors – some of them based partially on fact and some of them on fiction. For instance, a newspaperman is expected to have brains – some of them do, others do not have. Again, a newspaperman is supposed to properly reflect in his columns the community in which he lives – some of them do their job well, some would if their constituency gave them half a chance, others couldn't if they were placed on a greased toboggan to victory. But none of this prompts this editorial. We were just wondering what would happen if the average newspaperman conducted his business just as the average merchant does. For instance, what would happen after awhile to the fellow who continually walked into the store and asked for a box, a piece of twine, a sheet of wrapping paper to do up a purchase made somewhere else. In other words, how long with the average merchant tolerate continual favors to the fellow who made a practice of doing his trading somewhere else? Ere long, he would be politely made to feel, or know, that he could go to — [hell, presumably], etc. And yet there are individuals and organizations who are constantly asking favors of many kinds of their home newspaper, but who rush off somewhere else when they want something in the printing line – and nine times out of ten, get stung. It happens to every newspaper, and yet the editor is expected to keep sweet, continue the favors, and to write a glowing tribute to the offender when he or she passes away. We claim editors are queer mortals.

15 September 1922 – Reprinted from the Lincoln (Nebraska) State Journal: The Illinois mine operators are doing a peculiar thing. They are sending out statements to the effect that they have lost their fight with the miners. They join President Lewis and Frank Farrington of the miners in acclaiming the strikers victors in the struggle. This seems extraordinary, until one thinks of it as a basis for the coming price of coal. The operators have already announced an increase of \$1.50 a ton, and under their own statement they can put the responsibility upon the victorious strikers. But with this, the public will want to know how much is the labor cost of mining a ton of coal in Illinois. Is it as much as the \$1.50 of the increase in price? Then there is the second fact that no increase in wages goes with this “victory” of the strikers. There is plenty for Congress' fact-finding commission to do.

15 September 1922 – Local people and visitors in Estes Park will have an opportunity Sunday of becoming better acquainted with the work of the Colorado Mountain Club,

when Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Roger W. Toll will conduct a party of Mount Chapin, Mount Chiquita, and Ypsilon Mountain. This is a splendid trip, and one sadly neglected by most of our people. Arrange at once to make the trip. Read the information about the trip in another article in this issue.

15 September 1922 – Headline: Ypsilon Mountain with the Colorado Mountain Club. The Colorado Mountain Club extends an invitation to any Estes Park resident or visitor to join in the trip to Ypsilon Mountain on Sunday, 17 September 1922. The plan is to camp out Saturday night near timberline, on the Fall River Road. The following morning, an early start will be made so as to climb Mount Chapin (12,458 feet), Mount Chiquita (13,507 feet), and Ypsilon Mountain (13,507 feet), returning to Estes Park Sunday afternoon. One may either furnish their own transportation and food, or obtain them from the Colorado Mountain Club at reasonable prices. There is no other charge in connection with the trip. Anyone interested in the trip can obtain further information from Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Roger W. Toll at the Rocky Mountain National Park office, telephone #70.

15 September 1922 – Headline: Branch of Colorado Mountain Club for Estes Park. A number of persons of Estes Park who are members of the Colorado Mountain Club, and others who are interested in the formation of a branch club for Estes Park, will meet in the near future to discuss plans for such an organization. The president of the Colorado Mountain Club, George H. Hardy, Jr., of Denver, will attend at the request of the local people and assist with his consul in the discussion. Estes Park owes much to the Colorado Mountain Club, and has much to gain in several ways through the organization of a local branch. In addition to being of invaluable service to our summer visitors, our local people will get much benefit from fall, winter, and spring excursions, and education and information about our own region. The Colorado Mountain Club was organized ten years ago, and now has well over 1000 members in this and most of the other states. During its 10 years of existence, it has held half of its events in the Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park region. In 1913, a Colorado Mountain Club summer camp was established in Glacier Basin [I believe this is called Colomoclo]. In 1914, the summer camp took in the country from Grand Lake to the Mummy Range [I believe this is what the Chicago Walking Club took part in]. In 1916 and again in 1919, their summer camps were in Wild Basin, and the summer camp in 1921 was pitched in Shipler Park near Specimen Mountain. In addition to this, all their winter sports events have been held in Estes Park. Estes Park not only owes it to the Colorado Mountain Club to have a local branch here, and to her summer visitors, but will personally reap individual benefit to the local members in the interest, recreation, and education gained through such an organization. A meeting to discuss organization will be held within the next two weeks, and every single resident of Estes Park should make it a point to attend and give their views on such an organization, and benefits to be derived from it.

15 September 1922 – A.L. Cobb will leave Saturday for California for the winter at least [I believe his son was “Ty” Cobb the pastry chef, unless A.L. Cobb is “Ty” Cobb]...Mrs. J.W. Brannan and Mrs. Alice W. Andrews of Denver are the houseguests of Mrs. E.E. Schlosser and Mrs. F.E. Brainard during the Colorado Federation of Women’s Clubs Convention.

15 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. Peckham, the osteopath, who has been in Estes Park all summer, will leave for Greeley, where he will spend the winter, sometime between 25 September 1922 and 1 October 1922. He will be pleased to care for anyone needing treatment until his departure. Telephone #178. 23-1t.

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

15 September 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.]

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: The National Park Cleaners [a block 6 business] will be open through September 1922. Have your clothes cleaned before we leave. Telephone #161.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Men’s suits at reduced prices. We are closing out all of our men’s suits as follows: \$32.50, \$35, and \$37.50 values at \$23.95. \$30 values at \$21.95. \$28.50 values at \$19.95. These are real bargains, they are all new patterns that can be worn the year round. Better come in and look them over. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

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

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Low's Filing Station. Gasoline, kerosene, Mobil oil, Polarine, and Harris oils. Free air and water. Modern campground in connection. Hot and cold water. Shower bath.

15 September 1922 – Serialized 1919 novel: Erskine Dale, Pioneer by John Fox, Jr. Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone. 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. 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 – Dueling rapiers on a wall at Red Oaks attract Erskine's attention. He takes his first fencing lesson from Hugh. Dave Yandell, at Williamsburg, Virginia, on business, visits Red Oaks. Chapter VI – At the county fair at Williamsburg, Virginia, Erskine meets a youth, Dane Grey, and there at once arises a distinct antagonism between them. Grey, in liquor, insults Erskine, and the latter, for the moment all Native American, draws his knife. Yandell disarms him. Ashamed of his conduct in the affair with Grey, Erskine leaves Red Oaks that night, to return to the wilderness. Yandell, with Harry and Hugh, who have been permitted to visit the Sanders fort, overtake him. At the plantation, the boy had left a note in which he gave the property, which is his as the son of Colonel Dale's older brother, to Barbara. Chapter VII – The party is met by three Shawnees, who bring news to Erskine (whose Native American name is White Arrow) that his foster father, Kahtoo, is dying, and desires him to come to the tribe and become its chief. After a brief visit to the fort, Erskine goes to the tribe. He finds there a white woman and her half-breed daughter, Early Morn, and saves the woman from death. He tells Kahtoo he is with the Americans against the British. An enemy, Crooked Lightning, overhears him. [End of synopsis. Installment that follows corresponds to Chapter XII in book:] Dressed as a Native American, Erskine rode forth next morning with a wampum belt and a talk for the council north where the British were to meet Shawnee, Iroquois,

and Algonquin, and urge them to enter the great war that was just breaking forth. There was open and angry protest against sending so young a lad on so great a mission, but the old chief haughtily brushed it aside: "He is young but his feet are swift, his arm is strong, his heart good, and his head is old. He speaks the tongue of the paleface. Besides, he is my son." One question the boy asked as he made ready: "The white woman must not be burned while I am gone?" "No," promised the old chief. And so White Arrow fared forth. Four days he rode through the north woods, and on the fifth he strode through the streets of a town that was filled with great forest trees, a town at which he had spent three winters when the game was scarce and the tribe had moved north for good. He lodged with no chief, but slept in the woods with his feet to the fire. The next night he slipped to the house of the old priest, Father Andre, who had taught him some religion and a little French, and the old man welcomed him as a son, though he noted sadly his Native American dress, and was distressed when he heard the lad's mission. He was quickly relieved. "I am no royalist," he said. "Nor am I," said Erskine. "I came because Kahtoo, who seemed nigh to death, begged me to come. [There is much intrigue about him, and he could trust no other.] I am only a messenger and I shall speak his talk, but my heart is with the Americans, and I shall fight with them." The old priest put his fingers to his lips: "Sh-h-h! It is not wise. Are you not known?" Erskine hesitated. Earlier that morning, he had seen three officers riding in. Following was a youth not in uniform, though he carried a sword. On the contrary, he was dressed like an English dandy, and then he found himself face to face with Dane Grey. With no sign of recognition, the boy had met his eyes squarely and passed on. "There is but one man who does know me, and he did not recognize me. His name is Dane Grey. I am wondering what he is doing here. Can you find out for me and let me know?" The old priest nodded, and Erskine slipped back to the woods. At sunrise, the great council began. On his way, Erskine met Grey, who apparently was leaving with a band of traders for Detroit. Again Erskine met his eyes, and this time Grey smiled: "Aren't you White Arrow? Somehow the tone with which he spoke the name was an insult. "Yes." "Then it's true. We heard that you had left your friends at the fort and become a Native American again." "Yes?" "So you are not only going to fight with the Native Americans against the whites, but with the British against America?" "What I am going to do is no business of yours," Erskine said quietly, "but I hope we shall not be on the same side. We may meet again." Grey's face was already red with drink, and it turned purple with anger. "When you tried to stab me, do you remember what I said?" Erskine nodded contemptuously. "Well, I repeat it. Whatever the side, I'll fight you anywhere at any time, and in any way you please." "Why not now?" "This is not the time for private quarrels, and you know it." Erskine bowed slightly – an act that came oddly from a Native American headdress. "I can wait – and I shall not forget. The day will come." The old priest touched Erskine's shoulder as the angry youth rode away. "I cannot make it out," he said. "He claims to represent an English fur company. His talk is British but he told one man – last night when he was drunk – that he could have a commission in the American army." The council fire was built, the flames crackled, and the smoke rolled upward and swept through the leafless trees. Three British agents sat on blankets, and around them the chiefs were ringed. All

day the powwow lasted. Each agent spoke, and the burden of his talk varied very little. The American palefaces had driven the Native American over the great wall. They were killing his deer, buffalo, and elk, robbing him of his land, and pushing him ever backward. They were many and they would become more. The British were the Native American's friends – the Americans were his enemies and theirs, could they choose to fight with their enemies rather than with their friends? Each chief answered in turn, and each cast forward his wampum until only Erskine, who had sat silent, remained, and Pontiac himself turned to him. "What says the son of Kahtoo?" Even as he rose, the lad saw creeping to the outer ring his enemy Crooked Lightning, but he appeared not to see. The whites looked surprised when his boyish figure stood straight, and they were amazed when he addressed the traders in French, the agents in English, and spoke to the feathered chiefs in their own tongue. He cast the belt forward. "That is Kahtoo's talk, but this is mine." Who had driven the Native American from the great waters to the great wall? The British. Who were the Americans until now? British. Why were the Americans fighting now? Because the British, their kinsmen, would not give them their rights. If the British would drive the Native American to the great wall, would they not go on doing what they charged the Americans with doing now? If the Native Americans must fight, why fight with the British to beat the Americans, and then have to fight both a later day? If the British would not treat their own kinsmen fairly, was it likely that they would treat the Native American fairly? They had never done so yet. Would it not be better for the Native American to make the white man on his own land a friend, rather than the white man who lived more than a moon away across the big seas? Only one gesture the lad made. He lifted his hand high and paused. Crooked Lightning had sprung to his feet with a hoarse cry. Already the white men had grown uneasy, for the chiefs had turned to the boy with startled interest at his first sentence, and they could not know what he was saying. But they looked relieved when Crooked Lightning rose, for his was the only face in the assembly that was hostile to the boy. With a gesture, Pontiac bade Crooked Lightning speak. "The tongue of White Arrow is forked. I have heard him say he would fight with the Long Knives against the British, and would fight with them even against his own tribe." One grunt of rage ran the round of three circles, and yet Pontiac stopped Crooked Lightning and turned to the lad. Slowly, the boy's uplifted hand came down. With a bound, he leaped through the headdress of a chief in the outer ring, and sped away through the village. Some started on foot after him, some rushed to their ponies, and some sent arrows and bullets after him. At the edge of the village, the boy gave a loud, clear call, and then another as he ran. Something black sprang snorting from the edge of the woods with pointed ears and searching eyes. Another call came, and like the swirling edge of a hurricane-driven thundercloud, Firefly swept after his master. The boy ran to meet him, caught one hand in his mane before he stopped, swung himself up, and in a hail of arrows and bullets, swept out of sight. (Continued next week)

15 September 1922 – Dateline: Greeley – Leo P. Kelley of Pueblo, present commander of the Colorado department, American Legion, was re-elected by acclamation of the delegates at the closing session of the state convention. Four candidates for the office

withdrew to permit Kelley's election...Glenwood Springs – Harmony and cooperation between the various branches of the coal industry was urged by Harry F. Nash of Denver in an address before the Rocky Mountain Coal Mining Institute, holding its annual meeting here.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Take it with you. Hundreds are arranging to enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail during the winter months. We will endeavor to make the newspaper more interesting and to carry matter that will keep alive vacation memories. The Estes Park Trail annually carries sufficient matter to fill five 300-page novels, all of the very best we can secure – and all for only \$3 per year, with the fine halftone illustrations thrown in. Come in and see us before you leave for your home. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The less-polished overall heaviness, plus the fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. Just a little courtesy. You came to the mountains to rest – to get away from the worry and rush of business. Yet there's one thing that has followed you, must be with you constantly, and that is money. Why worry about the account back home, about cashing checks, when we have arranged merely for your convenience our short-time deposit plan? We will appreciate your checking account, if only for a few weeks. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

15 September 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Get in the habit of reading the advertisements...John Preston went to Fort Collins to witness rush week at the Colorado State Agricultural College...Miss Helen Service and Miss Maurine [sic] Lewis entered school last Thursday at St. Mary's Girls' Academy in Denver, where they will remain for the winter...Bert Brinkley left this week for Sheridan, Wyoming, where he will be employed during the sugar campaign by the beet sugar factory...Everett Edgington, who was last year employed in Preston's Garage, and wife drove to Estes Park Sunday from Denver to spend the day...L.M. Abbott and wife of Benzonia, Michigan, are spending the month of September 1922 in Estes Park visiting their son Charles. They will drive on to California for the winter...F.H. Tully, one of Estes Park's premier painters, is exercising his skill on the Thomas B. Stearns property...

Rev. William Jenkins, Mrs. Jenkins, and sister Miss Ferguson, all of Atlantic City [presumably Atlantic City, New Jersey], who have been spending the past three weeks in Estes Park as guests of Dr. Harry Jordan and sister, departed for their home Sunday... Elmer I. Cooke and family of Fort Collins were dinner guests at the Brinwood Sunday. Lucas Brandt of Loveland accompanied them...Mrs. C.O. Johnson will close the Home Bakery for the season tomorrow. Tracy C. Drake, owner of the Blackstone Hotel and the Tracy Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, with his son Francis, were guests of Dr. John Timothy Stone the first of the week...George R. Patterson is enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. F.C. Patterson of Fairmont, Nebraska, who arrived Sunday for two or three days...E.H. Cahill and wife of New York City, New York, who have spent nine summers the past twelve years in Estes Park, departed this week for their home...Arne Oldberg, the accomplished pianist of Chicago, Illinois, and wife departed Thursday for their home. They plan to be with us again next year, arriving in June...Moraine Lodge will remain open this year all through September 1922 and a part of October 1922 in response to the requests of guests...Mrs. R.C. Scott was operated on for a tumor last Friday in the Loveland hospital. She withstood the operation nicely, and hopes to be home within a few weeks..."Billy" Roberts, president of the state civil service commission, was in Estes Park Tuesday. He is building a cottage in Prospect Heights and came up to see how Dave Usher, the contractor, was getting along. Mr. Roberts voted at the primary election in Fort Collins, and a close watch was kept to prevent his repeating here in Estes Park. He expected to make Denver in time to connect with a ballot box before the polls closed there...E.R. Buckner and family, who have been guests at the Elkhorn Lodge all summer, departed for their homes in New York City, New York, Saturday. They plan to spend August 192 with us next year...Aunt Ruth Cassedy [sic] left Estes Park for the winter the first of the month. She has spent the past 29 years [sic] in Estes Park. She is in Longmont at present...C.J. Collins, manager of the bureau of service for National Parks and Resort Tours of Chicago, Illinois, was in Estes Park Tuesday going on to Grand Lake and Denver Wednesday morning. Mr. Collins handles the Union Pacific-Chicago [Illinois] and Northwestern tours out of Chicago, Illinois, and expressed himself as well pleased with this season's business. The tours were something new last year and had 2000 patrons. This year, there were more than 3000 people who took advantage of these tours. Mr. Collins says it is perfectly safe to state that fully 5000 people will next year be brought to Estes Park by these tours, and double that number the year following...Mrs. E.A. Shinn of Wellington, who spent the summer in Estes Park at her cottage on the hill, returned to her home Saturday, Mr. Shinn coming after her Friday evening...Julian Hayden has had one of the finest wireless sets installed, and with the powerful machine has been able to get messages from many distant stations. His set includes a powerful three-step amplifier. The set was installed by the Electric Shop...Dr. Harry Jordan will close his dental office on 1 October 1922...Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail today. Telephone #18...Semi-advertisement: Big Owl Gift Shop is unique. Include it in your shopping district...Semi-advertisement: The snappy service and quality of our job printing will please you [this is an advertisement for the Estes Park Trail, a block 4 business]. Telephone #18...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail \$3 a year.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: To the Colorado Federation of Women’s Clubs. Greeting. We welcome you to our town, and trust that your visit will be an enjoyable one. The service of this store is entirely at your disposal, and if in any way we can contribute to your convenience or pleasure, pray command us. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business]. General merchandise.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Shep. N. Husted. Veteran licensed guide. Scenic, scientific, and nature guiding. Telephone #4-R3. Telephone #10. Estes Park, Colorado.

15 September 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.] Free Kodak exposure table. !!Come in and get yours!! Complete and new Rocky Mountain National Park views. Any size, watercolor, oil, or sepia. Eastman films and packs. Kodak finishing correctly done by professionals. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]. “We put the snap in snapshots.”

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Tire sale. Goodrich tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave not old stock. We have a full line of sizes. Johnson’s Garage [a block 6 business].

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: [Logo with the first word in thick cursive, and the “tail” of the last letter in the first word curling around to support the subsequent words:] Sundstrand figuring machine. [Outline font:] 10 [regular font:] keys. [Outline font:] 10 [regular font:] superior points. 1 – Portability. Can be carried to your work. 2 – Simplicity. 10 keys do all the work. 3 – Visibility. Figures always in sight. 4 – Durability. All working parts pock hardened. 5 – Indicator shows that keys have registered. 6 – Touch method operation, using only three fingers. 7 – instant correction of errors. 8 – One-hand operation. Eyes on the work. 9 – Automatic selection of columns. 10 – Totals and subtotals in red. [Illustration: Graphic of angled side view of flat-black Sundstrand adding machine described in advertisement, which resembles nothing so much as the base of an old rotary dial telephone, modified with a pull handle similar to a motorcycle kick start on the right, and a roll of threaded adding machine tape in place of the telephone cradle.] You need this 10-key Sundstrand figuring machine to cut your figure costs. It does every variety of figure work rapidly, accurately, and at a saving in time and effort. Try the Sundstrand on your own work. See how it gives accurate totals in a fraction of the usual time. Learn the many reasons why it is to your advantage to have a Sundstrand now. There is no obligation. Telephone today for a demonstration. Arthur B. Harris, Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18. Estes Park, Colorado. (42)

15 September 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.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: F.J. Francis [a block 6 business], photographer of the outdoors, wishes to thank all friends and patrons for the most successful season just closed.

15 September 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, 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: Lost and found. Lost – Ladies fountain pen Tuesday. Finder please return to Mrs. Ralph Macdonald. 23-1t... Lost – Between Estes Park and Loveland, a woman's blue silk cape, lined with gray silk and having fur collar. Finder please send to E.R. Buckner, 31 Nassau Street, New York City, New York, and receive reward. 23...Lost – Taupe fox fur between Sherwood Hotel and the Hoover cottages. Reward, return to Mrs. Guerra, 751 South Williams, Denver. 1p...Lost – Valuable time trying to sell something without using these little want ads... Subhead: For sale. For sale – Cadillac 8. A-1 condition, new 37 x 5 rear tires. Address Estes Park Trail. 18tf...For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park trail. 16-4...For sale – Chandler. First class condition. New rubber. Bargain. Address Estes Park Trail. 18tf...For sale – 1921 Ford in good condition. Preston's Garage. 20tf...For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines Addition, Estes Park, post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – Furnished modern cottage, six rooms. Two acres. 2-1/2 miles out on High Drive. Bargain. Post office box 153. 18tf...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...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post, or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...To trade – Cottage for new car. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office...For sale – Building sites, water piped to each lot, nicely located in Moraine Park. Estimates furnished for building cottages. O.L. Green. 22tf...For sale – Pedigreed Flemish giant rabbits for sale. Entire bunch reasonable. J.A.H., post office box 57, Estes Park. 1p... 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 – Two new Detroit vapor gasoline or coal oil stoves at actual cost. Also two new camp Sure Meal stoves. Estes Park Filling Station. For sale – Cottage on High Drive in Woodland

Heights, 1-1/2 acres ground, house 20 feet by 32 feet, built strictly of Oregon fir, eight-foot porch on west with garage underneath, at bargain price. Address S.E.H., care of the Estes Park Trail. 21tf...For sale – Four-room house to be moved from present location. First house east from Francis Photography Shop [a block 6 business]. Make offer. Mrs. Homer E. James [I believe this is the house that was moved to the Walter Eugene Baldrige property on the east side of what is now Moraine Avenue]...Subhead: For rent. For rent – Steam-heated rooms for the winter. Mrs. Baldrige...For rent – Good five-room cottage, modern, plastered and furnished, in the village. See Mrs. Robertson at Sherwood Hotel...For care and small rental – During the winter, a piano in fine condition. Will leave it in tune. See Estes Park Trail, or telephone #178. 23-2t...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf.

15 September 1922 – [Obviously fictitious classified advertisement:] Wanted – “To all young and not-so-young bachelors: I am not blonde, slim, or 18, but I have blue eyes, chestnut hair (with a God-given wave in it), bobbed and 20, and just plump enough to be delicious. I wear flat heels for hiking, camping, horseback riding, tennis, and golf. High heels for dancing, bridge, and canoeing. No heels for swimming. I dance divinely, make my own clothes and hats, and then Poiret [sic, perhaps a designer or clothes manufacturer] copies them. On \$10 a week, I can cook meals fit for a king – 21 of them. Can play piano, sing, play cards, and converse fluently on baseball, football, business, and any subject under the sun. Have \$20,000 in the bank and expect to double it. I love men, and especially my husband. Would someone like to be my uncle?”

15 September 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.

15 September 1922 – Column title and byline: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. I like to lend my money out/To people now and then/Because it's just like finding some/To get it back again. [Illustration: Simple cartoon of cherub, essentially a naked sexless baby with stubby wings, standing in left profile, right leg ahead of the left, feet both pointed straight ahead, holding cash in his left hand and preparing to dole it out with his right hand to a giant-headed puppy, standing in right profile, and lacking a collar.]

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Relinquishment for sale. 1-1/2 miles from Grand Lake post office. River and state highway running through property. Excellent cottage sites. Price \$450. Compare this with values in Estes Park. Address Henry W. Rhone, the Corner Cupboard, Grand Lake, Colorado.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: The Baird Gift Shop [a block 2 business]! Eastman shop. Complete collection of Rocky Mountain National park view, genuine Native American rugs, baskets, jewelry, books, stationery, sporting goods, fisoine tacke [sic, suggest fishing tackle]. Special end of season clearance sale. Come in today and get

the bargains while the stock is still complete. Oldest and largest store of the kind in the village [sic, Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foote's mercantile shop would be just as old and just as large as Baird's current location, although Baird's previous owner, William Tenbrook Parke, would have had older shops in different locations].

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Printing quick? Quality the best? That's the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18.

15 September 1922 – Column title and byline: Stores of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Shabbona, a Pottawatomie, "White Man's Friend". Many Native Americans have shunned the name of "white man's friend", but to one it was a proud title. Shabbona, chief of the Pottawatomies, curiously enough was neither a chief nor a member of that tribe by birth. He was an Ottawa, nephew of the great Pontiac. Having married a Pottawatomie woman, he was adopted into the tribe, given the name of Shabbona – "Built Like a Bear" – and eventually was made peace chief. Shabbona's first service to the whites occurred on the day of the Fort Dearborn massacre, when he and Chief Sauganash saved John Kinzie, the trader, and his family from the blood-mad Pottawatomie warriors. During the Winnebago war of 1827, he won first the title of "the white man's friend" by persuading his people not to join the Winnebagos on the warpath. But it was during the Black Hawk war that the Pottawatomie chieftain proved himself the white man's friend indeed. In February 1832, Black Hawk attempted to form a confederation of the Sacs and Foxes, Pottawatomies and Winnebagoes to fight the whites. White Cloud, the Winnebago chief, favored the union, and declared that "if all the tribes will join us, our warriors will be like the trees of the forest." "Yes," replied Shabbona. "But the soldiers of the whites will outnumber the leaves on the trees." The Pottawatomies did not join. Shabbona was not content with holding his own warriors quiet. After Stillman's defeat had left the whole northern frontier of Illinois unprotected, he set out to warn the whites that the hostiles were coming. A few farmers persisted in staying, and a second time the chief, facing death at the hands of Black Hawk's warriors, carried the alarm. The settlers who refused to heed this warning died in the dreadful massacre on Indian Creek. Shabbona served General Atkinson faithfully and well as a scout during the remainder of the campaign, and for once in history a friendly Native American was rewarded by the whites. The government excepted Shabbona and his family from the order removing all the Pottawatomies to a reservation in Kansas, and gave him a pension. But land speculators took possession of his tract while he was visiting his tribe. However, citizens who appreciated the value of his services raised money to buy land on the Illinois River, and gave the old chief a home for the rest of his days. He died there 17 July 1859, and is buried in Morris, Illinois.

15 September 1922 – Column title: Lovely Small Hats. [Photograph: Semi-framed cut-out halftone head-and-shoulders images of three females modeling hats as described in the text. The photographs are uncredited.] Three delightful small hats illustrate the

intricate handiwork and brilliance of the new season's millinery, in which Persian embroideries embellish rich materials. Lovely feather trimmings and metal ornaments of aluminum or silver tinsel, braid, bead, and yarn embroideries find suitable background in rich velvet or hatters' plush, and in velours or suede-finished cloths.

15 September 1922 – Column title: For the Younger Miss. [Photograph: Polygonally-framed cut-out image of younger female model, posed full face, body in 3/4 left profile, wearing a soft, almost form-fitting hat and oversized dress coat, as described in the text. The photograph is uncredited.] No junior need look with envy on her older sister's coat, while fashion decrees garments like this one for her own wear. It is a small replica of grown-up coats, and for this reason alone will make a hit with the younger miss. She will dote on the sleeves that widen to the wrist and on the chin collar or fur or fur fabric, and her joy will be completed by the silk tassels that end the long strap girdle.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Open the year round. Hot drinks, sandwiches.

15 September 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.

15 September 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.

15 September 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.

15 September 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.

15 September 1922 – Full-page advertisement: Somebody's opportunity! Fine hotel property at big sacrifice. The owner is forced to sell his entire holdings quickly, and to make immediate turn will sell at a sacrifice of \$10,000. Lester's Hotel must go immediately, and \$18,000, practically cash, will make you the owner of one of the finest hotel propositions in the Estes Park region. The ranch comprises 203 acres situated in the north end of Estes Park, near the head of Devils Gulch. There are fine ice-cold springs on

the property, and 40 acres is covered with a splendid spring water gravity pressure system supplying the hotel and the outlying cottages and cottage sites. Timber and firewood on the ranch. Finest garden soil is under cultivation raising certified potatoes, and they are being sold by the United States Department of Agriculture to potato growers all over the potato-growing section of the nation. The hotel and cottages are completely furnished to accommodate 75 guests, and a splendid permanent trade comes to the hotel year after year. The view from the hotel is unsurpassed, and many of the best trips over the Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park region are made from the hotel. You will say this is the best proposition by far open in Estes Park today. Just think of it. 203 acres in the ranch, well-built rustic hotel and cottages completely equipped, five miles from the village, splendid water, marvelous views, at less than the buildings and equipment alone would cost to duplicate. You cannot afford to let this slip from your grasp, if you want a moneymaking opportunity at a nominal investment. If you care to do so, this can be transformed into a fine summer home proposition at an unheard-of price in the Estes Park region. Investigate today before someone else gets ahead of you. Remember the price for quick sale is only \$18,000. Address Charles E. Lester or Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

15 September 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. [presumably on Sunday, but Wednesday is a minor possibility]...Subhead: Episcopal services. 11:00 a.m. Elkhorn Lodge. 7:30 p.m. Stead's Hotel [presumably both services are on Sunday]...Subhead: Catholic church. Sunday services: First mass at 8:00 a.m., second mass at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Vincent Ehinger, pastor in charge.

15 September 1922 – Headline: Griffith is Estes Park's Favorite. The primary election Tuesday in Estes Park proved Ben Griffith, Republican nominee for governor, to be by far the most popular man in this community. There were a total of 67 local ballots cast, and of this number 39, or more than half, were cast for Griffith. Cooley was second with 13, the three Democratic nominees receiving a total of 14 votes. Congressman Charles B. Timberlake proved to be the most popular man on either ticket, receiving 49 votes to his opponents 2. Cornelius H. Bond for state representative was just behind with 47, and Milliken for secretary of state received 46. George R. Patterson for justice of the peace received 31 votes, many others meant to cast their votes for him and wrote his name on the ballot, but failed to place an "X" after the name, and hence was not counted. The complete returns were as follows: For governor – Griffith 39, Cooley 13, Democratic candidates: Sabin 8, Sweet 5 [who eventually won the election], Jefferson 1. For lieutenant governor – Booth 25, Rockwell 24, Democratic candidates: O'Brien 7, Walker 6. For congressman – Timberlake 49, Ozman 2, Democratic candidate: Worth 10. Class 2, long-term judge of supreme court – Garrigues 26, Sheafor 22, Democratic candidate: Hill 11. Short-term judge of supreme court – Campbell 36, Welch 6, Democratic candidate: Bouck 11. Secretary of state – Milliken 46, Democratic candidates: Noland

12, Tanner 2. For auditor: Strong 24, McGinnis 20, Democratic candidate: McNichols 10. For state treasurer – Davis 26, Mulnix 21, Democratic candidates: Staley 10, Fleet 1. For attorney general – Gordon 35, Sherrick 6, Democratic candidate: Fleming 10. For superintendent of public instruction – Craig 42, Democratic candidate: Bradford 11. For state senator – Warren 38, Democratic candidate: None. For state representative: Cornelius H. Bond 47, Democratic candidate: Banks 10. For Larimer County clerk – Auld 39, Democratic candidate: Hendrickson 9. For Sheriff – Harris 41, Democratic candidate: Smith 8, Mobley 4. For treasurer: Ralph 42, Democratic candidate: None. For assessor – Hammond 39, Democratic candidate: Clark [no vote total given]. For Superintendent of schools – Mrs. Fuller 43, Democratic candidate: Miss Wilkins 10. For surveyor – Edwards 44, Democratic candidate: None. For coroner: Hollowell 39, Democratic candidate: Joslyn 8. For Larimer County commissioner Baxter 35, Jones 10, Garret 6, Democratic candidate: Cummings 8. For justice of the peace: Patterson 31. Julius Foss Schwartz and Mrs. Albert Hayden republican committeemen. Clem Yore Democratic commiteeman.

15 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: When better Kodak finishing can be done, we'll do it. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business].

15 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't [a pun on the advertiser's last name]. Hurt the coal man, but just give me your next coal order. Routt County \$18.50, capital lump \$12, black diamond \$12. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

15 September 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, number 027670, to purchase the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the southwest quarter (SW 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 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. Martha J. Spears, register. 14-23.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel 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.

15 September 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.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Place your wiring order now. And we will have your cottage nicely wired and fixtures installed for your enjoyment when you return next summer. [Illustration: Graphic of electric iron, viewed from the left side.] Home light plants and appliances of all kinds. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

15 September 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unframed documentary image of Mary Grey Tea Room façade and surrounding landscape on the west side of Devils Gulch Road. The building is a single-story hipped-roof wooden residence, stained or painted a dark color, with stone steps on the left leading to an attached unenclosed porch, over which a beam with the words “Mary Grey Tea Room” is painted. The photograph is uncredited.] The Mary Grey Tea Room. “The home of the famous Mary Grey fruitcake”. Don’t say you wish you had come here first – come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. Ten-minute walk from post office [when the post office was in what is now Bond Park] on Devils Gulch Road.

15 September 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.

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

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Candies, cigars, tobaccos, and soft drinks. First-class [shoe] shine at all times.

15 September 1922 – Column title: Dress of Satin Crepe. [Photograph: Semi-framed cut-out halftone image of female modeling the precursor to the entire Stevie Nicks’ collection, as described in the text. Her face is posed 3/4 right profile, eyes downcast, chin tilted down, and her body is posed full frontal, cropped at the knees. Her brunette hair, worn as a helmet, is the same shade as her two-piece conjuring dress, which has bewitching sleeves, widening at the wrists to lengthy inverted triangles of fabric, displayed to maximum effect by holding her outstretched arms in the downstroke stage of

flight, and splaying her fingers on both hands in unnatural, asymmetric orientations, as if summoning west coast gangs or suffering from Dupuytren's contracture. The photograph is uncredited.] One of the new aspirants for favor this fall appears in a pretty dress of satin crepe embroidered with silk in self color. Its bodice suggests fitted lines, and the skirt follows the circular style found among those sponsored by high authorities. It has a girdle of black beads and the sleeves point with pride to a facing of crepe de chine, in a contrasting color.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Kohler's 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.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Cut-out image of mounted head of mountain sheep, viewed full-face.] National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J. Hunting!! In northern Colorado and southern Wyoming with Cliff Higby, guide. Estes Park, Colorado, and Big Creek, Wyoming.

15 September 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.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Fall is the time to build in Estes Park. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will be pleased to show their choice selection of building sites. These have a wide range both in regard to location and price. They will also be glad to give you information in regard to cottages for the season. Sundays by appointment only.

15 September 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. Gargoyle Mobil oils. The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

15 September 1922 – Headline: Some Interesting Reading You will Find in the Estes Park Trail this Coming Winter. An editor must plan his newspaper for weeks, months, and even years ahead, and for many months we have been planning a wealth of the best possible articles for our readers during the coming winter months, when the family is

gathered at the fireside to enjoy the Estes Park Trail. This week, the thrilling story by Ansel Watrous, pioneer newspaper editor of Colorado, who is writing exclusively for the Estes Park Trail this year, of the pioneer days at Virginia Dale, a beautiful little mountain valley in Colorado near the Wyoming line, and a division point of the Overland stage line to California before the days of railroads in the west, will be finished, and a new story of a woman's experiences on Longs Peak nearly 50 years ago, when it had been scaled only a half-dozen times previously, will begin. This story by Ansel Watrous will appeal to every lover of the Rocky Mountains, as well as to the residents of Estes Park, and will be enjoyed by the more than 1000 readers of the Estes Park Trail in other states as well as by an equal number of readers in Colorado. Many Estes Park people learned to love Walt Mason while he made his summer home in Estes Park, and we will have a story by him each week this winter. Walt Mason has a style all his own that is greatly enjoyed by everyone subject to a streak of humor. Erskine Dale, the continued story now running in the Estes Park Trail, is said to be one of the literary masterpieces of the past five years, and will run for several weeks yet. The Native American stories by Elmo Scott Watson are greatly enjoyed by every member of the family, we have been repeatedly told, and they will continue to interest our readers during the winter. Mr. Watson is a Colorado man, and recognized as a historian. Another feature that will be found on the want-ad page of the Estes Park Trail this winter will be the little "Cheerful Cherub" whose keen wit carries a wealth of meaning, but is seldom found in weekly newspapers. You will learn to love the little fellow, and turn to the want-ad page of the Estes Park Trail first thing each week. Abner Sprague will at an early date continue his history of Estes Park, and thus preserve valuable facts for the enlightenment of future generations. Another wonderfully valuable feature we must not overlook mentioning is a series of articles prepared by the National Geographic Society. Every lover of the National Geographic magazine will thoroughly enjoy all these stories [since they have already seen them, sometimes years earlier], and all will find them very educational and entertaining. Now that we have let you into some of our plans for our readers for the coming months, we ask, aren't you glad the Estes Park Trail is going to come to your home each week this winter? You know you can't get this combination in any other publication.

15 September 1922 – Headline: Library not to Solicit Personal Donations. Rumors have been reaching the [library] committee that the report has gone out that it is their intention to start circulating a subscription list in the town and community. The committee wishes to deny this report very emphatically. No one will be asked to sign for any amount, nor confronted with any subscription list. Such has not been the policy of the committee in charge in the past, and the response of friends has been much more satisfactory than had the policy of over-persuasion been pursued. However, if anyone has been influenced by the impression that he would be called upon by some member of the committee, and has withheld his gift for that purpose, it is hoped this will fully explain the situation, and that all contributions to the fund will be most gratefully received at any time without any solicitations. Gifts for the past week total \$250, and were from the following: Mrs.

Oscar Peter Low, Mrs. Harry Cornelius Preston, Mr. James D. Stead, and Mr. Julius Foss Schwartz.

15 September 1922 – “Dr. Murphy”, otherwise known as F.H. Secord, will close his place of business for the season Saturday and expects to leave soon thereafter for Chicago, Illinois.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Get a pair of rubber gloves and keep your hands white. Rubber goods of all kinds. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: 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. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Telephone #20-W for any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

15 September 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.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. Rear Francis' Tire service station. Estes Park.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: The Native Americans lived in tepees when they came to Estes Park, but you should have a summer home. The fall is the time to build. Stop in and let us put you in touch with good carpenters who would be glad to give you an estimate. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

15 September 1922 – Advertisement: Plan now to spend the month of September 1922 at the Brinwood Hotel. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. The days are warm and fine for hiking and riding, and the cool, crisp nights will give you pep you didn't think possible. See the trees and shrubs in their gorgeous fall coloring, and try your luck catching the hungry trout. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

22 September 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 24 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, September 22, 1922 Price 10 cents

22 September 1922 – **Headline:** Enos Abijah Mills, Nature Guide, and Pioneer of Estes Park, Departs from this Life. At 2:30 a.m. Thursday morning, the great white angel called at the home of Enos Abijah Mills, far-famed author, naturalist, and mountaineer, at his cottage at Longs Peak Inn, and he departed this life in the flesh, and the company of his wife and baby daughter and of his friends and acquaintances all over the land. The end came very suddenly, and his going was entirely unexpected by his friends. Since early last winter when injured in a subway wreck, Mr. Mills had not been in the best of health, but his friends had not fully realized his true condition. At the time of the wreck, two ribs were broken and punctured the lungs, causing the formation of pus sacks. Upon his return to his home in Estes Park in January 1922, he was stricken with a severe attack of influenza, from which he never fully recovered. Recently, he has suffered severely from abscesses on the jaw and at the roots of the teeth. Only ten days ago a portion of the jaw was removed, and also several of the teeth. However, the poison had penetrated the body, resulting in his sudden going Thursday morning. Enos Abijah Mills was born in Kansas in 1870, and came to this state at the age of 14. He came to Estes Park while still a lad, and secured his first job in Estes Park washing dishes at the Elkhorn Lodge. For the past 30 years, he has spent much of his time exploring the Rocky Mountains, studying wild animal life, in extensive travel and in the writing of numerous books, most of which were published by Doubleday, Paige and Company and by Houton-Mifflin. Mr. Mills was the father of Rocky Mountain National Park, the most popular national park in America today, and established Longs Peak Inn, a hotel near the base of Longs Peak, that proved quite popular with many tourists. In August 1918, Mr. Mills was united in marriage with Miss Esther A. Burnell, a homesteader on the Fall River Road in Estes Park, and a daughter came to bless the home. In addition to his wife and daughter, Mr. Mills leaves a brother and mother, residing at Fort Scott, Kansas, a sister, Mrs. Ella H. Hart of Goodman, Kansas, and his brother, Joe Mills of Estes Park. While funeral arrangements have not been made public, the many friends feel that as a fitting close for his career, nothing could be better arranged than that his body should lie at rest in the land he so greatly loved, and of which he was so proud. The many friends of Mr. Mills all unite in extending their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones.

22 September 1922 – Simple funeral services [for Enos Abijah Mills] will be held at the Longs Peak Inn Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. It has been requested that no flowers be sent.

22 September 1922 – **Photograph:** Unframed scenic image, likely a real photo postcard, of a herd of elk grazing in the Estes Park region. The foreground topography is remarkably flat with only scattered evergreen trees, and is populated with at least 13 elk, most facing the camera posteriorly. A few males are visible. Mountains with a heavy dusting of snow appear in the background, although, upon closer examination, they almost look painted in. The words “Elk in Estes Park” in capital block letters appear in the upper left corner. The photograph is uncaptioned. Credit: Courtesy Baird Gift Shop.

22 September 1922 – Headline: Black Bull Elk Seen near Fish Hatchery. Superintendent Gaylord Harper Thomson at the fish hatchery reports having seen on Tuesday afternoon a herd of 14 elk near the hatchery, one of which had a black coat without a particle of white on it. This is something very unusual, and never before known, so far as we have been able to ascertain, but the story is vouched for by George Tritch, who also saw the animal, a two-prong bull elk. The elk are coming down from the high range, and a single herd of 56 was recently reported seen in Horseshoe Park.

22 September 1922 – Headline: Newlyweds Refuse to Take No for an Answer. Charles H. Alexander recently closed the Columbines Lodge and made a brief trip to Denver, returning Sunday evening. While he was putting the car in the garage, a Denver car drove up and the occupants asked for accommodations. Mr. Alexander informed them the lodge was closed for the season, and referred them to two nearby hotels that were still open, but the visitors refused to budge, stating friends had sent them there, and that they were going to stay overnight. No amount of persuasion could change their mind, and finally a room was prepared for them, and soon thereafter Mr. Alexander discovered in his Denver newspaper that the couple were newlyweds. They remained at the lodge Monday, and toward evening announced they were so well pleased with the community that they were going to stay another day, which they did, and stated upon departing for their future home in Denver that they would be back again next year.

22 September 1922 – Headline: Descent of East Face of Ypsilon Made First Time in Seventeen Years. Thursday, 14 September 1922, Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Roger W. Toll, Chief Ranger T.J. Allen, and Clifford Higby, guide, climbed Ypsilon Peak and made the descent of the east face of the peak, coming down the west fork of the Y, a feat which has not been attempted the past 17 years, due to the hazards encountered in so doing. The east face of the peak is very beautiful, and the huge Y on its face makes it very spectacular. This Y is usually filled with snow, but is this year free of snow and ice except at the extreme upper ends of the forks and at the junction in the Y. The descent through the Y to Spectacle Lakes at the base was made in 2 hours and 30 minutes and at considerable peril, due to the crumbly condition of the entire eastern face, and without mishap. A repetition of the feat is not to be recommended because of the treacherous formation. It will be remembered that 17 years ago, on 2 August 1905, Louis Raymond Levings lost his life on the face of Ypsilon Peak, and that his body is buried there, and a bronze tablet erected where the body lies, to his memory. So far as is known, no one has since attempted to ascend or descend this portion of Ypsilon Peak, and the accomplishment of these three will ever remain an outstanding feature of the history of the mountain.

22 September 1922 – Abner Sprague made a trip to Loveland Wednesday to have a misbehaving tooth treated. He also hopes to have opportunity to secure a little more desired information for the continuation of his history of Estes Park, which will appear in the Estes Park Trail.

22 September 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Citizens to Meet Saturday Night at Library. All citizens of Estes Park and community are urged to attend a meeting at the library Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the organization of a branch of the Colorado Mountain Club in Estes Park. Boulder, Fort Collins, and Colorado Springs have branch organizations that are accomplishing great good for their communities, and Longmont people are hoping to soon have a branch organized there. In fact, the next few years will see this splendid organization with fully a dozen branches in the state. It is amazing the amount of good such an organization can accomplish, and you will year about this at the meeting, at which the president of the state organization has consented to be present. There are about a dozen persons in Estes Park who are already members of the Colorado Mountain Club, and there, with others interested, will form the nucleus around which to build a very valuable organization for the community. The dues are something that need not be considered, as they will be very slight – however, the benefits to be derived are very great. It is hoped that every person, man or woman, interested in furthering interest in the Estes Park region will not fail to attend the meeting.

22 September 1922 – W.S. Wolfe and wife of Omaha, Nebraska, are spending the month of September 1922 at their cottage in the Big Thompson Canyon near Loveland Heights. They have spent every month in the year here with the exception of January and February, and think the months of September and October to be the prettiest months of the year. Mr. Wolfe is one of the valued readers of the Estes Park Trail, and says he enjoys it more than any other magazine he knows of.

22 September 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. Separate agreements entered into by striking shopmen and railways representing about 1/5 of the country's mileage last week brought about a break in the strike that has lasted for some 75 days, and threatened the nation's transportation facilities with demoralization. It is believed some other railways will soon make the same arrangement with the men, these including the Rock Island, the Burlington, and the Northern Pacific. Some of the big lines, notably the Pennsylvania, have not adopted the settlement plan. They assert they already have won the strike and will not make terms with the men who went out. Of the roads accepting the agreement, the most important are: New York Central lines and subsidiaries, including Michigan Central, Boston [Massachusetts] and Albany [New York], and Big Four, Chicago [Illinois], Milwaukee [Wisconsin], and St. Paul [Minnesota], Erie [Pennsylvania], Chicago [Illinois] and Northwestern and its subsidiary, the Chicago [Illinois], St. Paul [Minnesota], Minneapolis [Minnesota], and Omaha [Nebraska], Baltimore [Maryland] and Ohio, Seaboard Airline, Southern railway, New York, Chicago [Illinois], and St. Louis [Missouri], the Monon, and Wheeling [West Virginia] and Lake Erie. The agreements are, as they should be, a compromise. All the strikers, except those proven guilty of acts of violence, are to be taken back within 30 days at the prevailing pay prescribed by the federal railway labor board, and in the shops where they were formerly employed, but not necessarily at the same jobs. There is no

specific provision regarding the matter of seniority rights, but it is believed this issue can be worked out satisfactorily after the men are back at work. Any controversies arising from the strike that cannot be settled otherwise are to be referred to a commission to be established, consisting of six representatives of the labor organizations involved and six representatives of the railroads. This commission is to remain in existence only until 31 May 1923, and none of its decisions nor the agreement in general "shall be used or cited in any controversy between these parties or between the railroads signing the same or any other class or classes of their employees in any other controversy that may hereafter arise." There is to be no intimidation nor oppression of the employees who remained at work, or those who took the places of strikers, and all lawsuits pending as a result of the strike are to be dismissed. . . Credit for arranging this agreement is evidently due mainly to S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Airline and head of a securities concern which owns large amounts of railways bonds. President Willard of the Baltimore [Maryland] and Ohio also was prominent in the peace negotiations, and B.M. Jewell, head of the striking organizations, proved amenable to all suggestions looking toward a fair and reasonable settlement. Mr. Warfield, in a statement concerning the agreement, made this pertinent suggestion: "Regional railroad labor boards should be properly and promptly established, a board named by each group of railroads that operate in each of the four rate-making districts into which the commission has divided the country, the men of each group of railroads to also organize boards to confer with the regional railroad boards. Negotiations could be successfully carried on, and disputed questions settled if approached in good faith." . . . Hearing on the motion to have the strike injunction obtained by Attorney General Daugherty changed into a preliminary restraining order until a trial began last week before Federal Judge Wilkerson in Chicago, Illinois, and the Attorney General announced that it would proceed despite the partial agreements reached. The temporary injunction was extended ten days, but the court warned the government forces it would not be further extended. The government presented many thousands of affidavits telling of acts of violence and threats and other circumstances, all tending to prove its theory that a conspiracy existed, which in effect obstructed interstate commerce. Mr. Daugherty's determination to press the case to a decision is based on his belief that the principles at stake are more important than any immediate issue or effect. The injunction, he thinks, if granted beyond the ten days now fixed by the court, will not only protect the workers who have taken places of strikers on roads not in the settlement, but will reach the question of responsibility of union leaders for acts of violence. . . . President Harding and Secretary of Labor Davis were greatly pleased by the news of the partial strike settlement. Secretary of Labor Davis said: "American industry has overcome the last obstacle in the way of the greatest economic revival the nation has ever known. With the settlement of the strike on many of the trunk line railways assured, the whole industrial machinery of the country is ready for a forward movement unprecedented in our economic history. The disturbances in the bituminous and anthracite coal mining industries are in the past, and the 600,000 coal miners of the country are back at work. Our representatives in New England have advised me that in the textile workers' strike, settlements are rapidly enabling the mills to resume operation. These three great

industrial disputes have been the only hindrances to the nation in its rapid recovery from the industrial depression which we faced a year ago. With them out of the way, progress toward prosperity will be swift and sure.”...It is true, as Mr. Davis says, that the disturbances in the coal mining industry are ended, but the disturbances in the minds of the consumers of coal are just beginning. The dealers, greedy, unscrupulous, and conscienceless, are demanding exorbitant prices for coal, and the people are wailing, with little prospect of relief except in some states where the authorities have both the power and the will to check the profiteering. Meanwhile, the congressional committees have been disputing over the Cummins-Winslow coal distribution and price control bill, disagreeing as to its application to intrastate as well as interstate shipments. Henry Ford is the most vociferous of the big coal consumers, and according to the latest reports, he had not altered his intention to shut down the Ford plants. He charges that the interstate commerce commission, through its control over empty coal cars, “is playing into the hands of coal profiteers under guise of regulations for the public good,” and adds: “The same interests which own the public utilities, railroads, and mines, are using the commission as part of their scheme to fleece the public, and the scheme is so simple that nobody sees it.”...Considerably battered by results in recent primaries, the “old guard” of the Republican party resumed its smiling appearance last week after the primary elections were held in Massachusetts, Michigan, and Washington. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge won over Joseph Walker by a three to one vote, and will have to contest the election with William A. Gaston, who defeated Sherman L. Whipple for the Democratic nomination. Senator Townsend of Michigan, who was opposed by three candidates, won his renomination by a plurality of about 25,000 – a notable victory, since he was hampered by the issue of “Newberryism”. Out in Washington, Miles Poindexter had little difficulty in obtaining a renomination for the Senate. The Democratic nominee is C.C. Dill. Two Democratic gubernatorial primaries in the south were of general interest. In South Carolina, T.G. McLeod defeated Governor Blease, and the state is to be congratulated. In Georgia, Governor Hardwick was bested by Clifford W. Walker. Hardwick has opposed the Ku Klux Klan, which probably accounts for his defeat. Maine’s election, which used to be considered a reliable indication of the results in the nation generally in November, took place Monday, and the Republicans won by what the party leaders professed to regard as satisfactory majorities, though naturally they were far below those of 1920. Senator Frederick Hale’s majority over Curtis, Democrat, was about 27,000, and Governor Baxter had a slightly larger margin over Pattangall. The four Republican congressional candidates were elected, but the Democrats increased their membership in the state assembly from 15 to 40, and in the state senate from none to three. Republican leaders in Washington, D.C., called the Maine results an endorsement of the administration, while the Democratic chiefs found satisfaction in the reduced size of the Republican majorities...The Greek debacle in Asia Minor was complete. Constantine’s troops – those that were not captured – were withdrawn from the mainland in a hurry, and the Turkish nationalists occupied Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey] in orderly manner. Then looting broke out, and on Thursday someone started a conflagration that destroyed the western part of the city. The Kemalists also occupied Brusa, burned by the fleeing

Greeks, and announced that their capital would be moved to Konia. Their rejoicings over the victory were participated in by their countrymen who adhere to the Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey] government, and there was much talk among them of recovering that city from alien dominance and of again possessing Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] and the Dardanelles. This brought a warning from all the allies that an attack against the neutral zones of Ismid and the Dardanelles would mean war with the allies, and British and Italian troops were concentrated in those regions. Probably the allies can restrain the Turks, but the danger in the Near East does not stop there, and many wise statesmen are shaking their heads over the prospects of a new war in the Balkans. Bulgaria is massing her forces on the Thracian frontier, while Yugoslavia and her ally Romania are mobilizing to give the Bulgars battle. The Serbs, who themselves want possession of Salonica, are determined that Bulgaria shall not grab Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] and thus reestablish contact with the Turks. The Bulgarian press is urging the government to abandon diplomacy and to fight. England, which has been the friend of Greece, will not permit Turkey or Bulgaria to get Thrace [the European portion of Turkey], and has a powerful naval force guarding the waters between the continents. Italy is most desirous of peace, and is urging England to consent to a new conference on the Near East. France rejoices over the victory of the Turks, but joins with England in the determination that Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey] and the Dardanelles shall remain neutral and under international control. All in all, British diplomacy seems to have made a mess of it, but a layman at this distance has no right to pass judgment yet. Britain's course may have been influenced greatly by the ever existent and now increasing fear of a general Mohammedan uprising against Christian domination... All the country shared with President Harding his anxiety over the serious illness of Mrs. Harding, and everyone rejoiced when the news came from the White House that the crisis was passed, and the gracious lady's recovery was virtually assured... The House of Representatives sent the tariff bill back to conference because it objected to the proposed duty on potash, and the provision continuing for one year the dye embargo act. The changes demanded by the House of Representatives were made, and the bill was then approved by the representatives after a very brief debate.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Tire sale. Goodrich tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave no old stock. We have a full line of sizes. Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business].

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

22 September 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.

22 September 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.]

22 September 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-vol 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.

22 September 1922 – Column title and byline: Graphic Narrative of a Woman’s Adventures in Climbing Longs Peak by Ansel Watrous. Following is a graphic and thrilling narrative of the adventures, perils, and experiences of a woman who made the ascent of Longs Peak in September 1873 [at the very end of September 1873]. The heroine of the story was Miss Isabella L. Bird, a talented English lady who, while touring Colorado, spent a few weeks in Estes Park. While in Estes Park, Miss Bird was a guest of Griffith Evans and family, who at that time had the only house in Estes Park in which tourists were entertained. She was the second woman [sic, more likely the fourth] that ever stood on the summit of that towering old monarch of the main range of the Rocky Mountains. Miss Anna Dickenson, the noted magazine writer [hardly what she was most noted for], who made the ascent in 1870 [sic, in 1873], being the first [sic, likely the third]. Miss Bird’s companions on the climb were Platt Rogers of Denver and S.S. Downer, two young law students. The notorious outlaw, James Nugent, or “Rocky Mountain Jim”, as he was called, was the guide. Since Miss Dickenson and Miss Bird accomplished the perilous feat, hardly a year has passed that large numbers of tourists and explorers, including women, have climbed Longs Peak and drunk in the glories of the view obtained from its summit, so enthusiastically described by Miss Bird. The two

young men who accompanied Miss Bird have since become noted lawyers and judges in the courts of Colorado. Judge Platt Rogers has been mayor of Denver, and Judge Downer has been judge of the eighth judicial district. In her narrative, Miss Bird places the altitude of Longs Peak at 14,700 feet, which is an error, as the height of Longs Peak above sea level is 14,255 feet [very close, but now given as 14,259 feet]. There have been but very few fatalities among the Longs Peak climbers, although it is safe to say that thousands of people have made the ascent in safety. On 23 September 1884, Miss Carrie J. Welton, a wealthy young woman from Massachusetts, perished at the Keyhole on her way down from the summit. She gave out at the Trough, but her guide, Carlyle Lamb, succeeded in getting her as far as the Keyhole, when at her urgent request he left her and went to the Longs Peak Hotel at the foot of the mountain for help to bring her down from the mountain. Mr. Lamb took off her coat and wrapped it about her, and then left at about 9:30 p.m. at night, making all possible haste, but it was almost morning before he could get back to her through the cold, windy night with help. He found her dead. Overexertion, together with cold, had cut short her life. The body of the unfortunate young woman was tenderly borne to the foot of the mountains, and shipped thence to her former eastern home. Miss Bird writes [actually, Miss Bird didn't write exactly what Ansel Watrous or the Estes Park Trail provides over the next few issues. Minor differences in spelling and punctuation and word substitutions are corrected without comment, major omissions or changes are noted in square brackets]: Longs Peak, 14,700 feet high, block up one end of Estes Park, and dwarfs all the surrounding mountains. From it on this side rise, snow-born, the bright St. Vrain River, and the Big Thompson River and Little Thompson River. By sunlight or moonlight, its splintered grey crest is the one object which, in spite of wapiti and bighorn, skunk and grizzly, unfailingly arrests the eye. From it come all storms of snow and wind, and the forked lightnings play round its head like a glory. It is one of the noblest of mountains, but in one's imagination it grows to be much more than a mountain. It becomes invested with a personality. In its caverns and abysses one comes to the fancy that it generates and chains the strong winds, to let them loose in its fury. The thunder becomes its voice, and the lightnings do it homage. Other summits blush under the morning kiss of the sun, and turn pale the next moment, but it detains the first sunlight and holds it round its head for an hour at least, till it pleases to change from rosy red to deep blue, and the sunset, as if spellbound, lingers latest on its crest. The soft winds which hardly rustle the pine needles down here are raging rudely up there round its motionless summit. The mark of fire is upon it, and though it has passed into grim repose, it tells of fire and upheaval as truly, though not as eloquently, as the living volcanoes of Hawaii. Here under its shadow one learns how naturally nature worship, and the propitiation of the forces of nature, arose in minds which had no better light. Longs Peak, the "American Matterhorn", as some call it, was ascended five years ago for the first time. I thought I should like to attempt it, but up to Monday, when Evans left for Denver, cold water was thrown upon the project. It was too late in the season, the winds were likely to be strong, etc., but just before leaving, Evans said that the weather was looking more settled, and if I did not get farther than the timberline it would be worth going. Soon after he left, "Mountain Jim" came in, and said

he would go up as a guide, and the two youths, Platt Rogers and S.S. Downer [sic, Bird never provided these names], who rode here with me from Longmont and I caught at the proposal. Mrs. Edwards at once baked bread for three days, steaks were cut from the steer which hangs up conveniently, and tea, sugar, and butter were benevolently added. Our picnic was not to be a luxurious or “well-found” one, for, in order to avoid the expense of a pack mule, we limited our luggage to what our saddle horses could carry. Behind my saddle I carried three pair of camping blankets and a quilt, which reached to my shoulders. My own boots were so much worn that it was painful to walk, even about Estes Park, in them, so Evans had lent me a pair of his hunting boots, which hung to the horn of my saddle. The horses of the two young men were equally loaded, for we had to prepare for many degrees of frost. “Jim” was a shocking figure, he had on an old pair of high boots, with a baggy pair of old trousers made of deer hide, held on by an old scarf tucked into them, a leather shirt, with three or four ragged unbuttoned waistcoats over it, an old smashed wideawake [Watrous provides the word “hat” for those unfamiliar], from under which his tawny, neglected ringlets hung, and with his one eye, his one long spur, his knife in his belt, his revolver in his waistcoat pocket, his saddle covered with an old beaver skin, from which the paws hung down, his camping blankets behind him, his rifle laid across the saddle in front of him, and his axe, canteen, and other gear hanging to the horn, he was as awful-looking a ruffian as one could see. By way of contrast, he rode a small Arab mare, of exquisite beauty, skittish, high-spirited, gentle, but altogether too light for him, and he fretted her incessantly to make her display herself. Heavy loaded as all our horses were, “Jim” started over the half-mile level grass at a hard gallop, and then throwing his mare on her haunches, pulled up alongside of me, and with a grace of manner which soon made me forget his appearance, entered into a conversation which lasted for more than three hours [really had to imagine how it would take three hours to get from the Evans Ranch to Lily Lake on horseback], in spite of the manifold checks of fording streams, single file, abrupt ascents and descents, and other incidents of mountain travel. The ride was one series of glories and surprises, of “park” and glade, of lake and stream, of mountains on mountains, culminating in the rent pinnacles of Longs Peak, which looked yet grander and ghastlier as we crossed an attendant mountain 11,000 feet high. The slanting sun added fresh beauty every hour. There were dark pines against a lemon sky, grey peaks reddening and etherealizing, gorges of deep and infinite blue, floods of golden glory pouring through canyons of enormous depths, an atmosphere of absolute purity, an occasional foreground of cottonwood and aspen flaunting in red and gold to intensify the blue gloom of the pines, the trickle and the murmur of streams fringed with icicles, the strange *sough* of gusts moving among the pine tops – sights and sounds not of the lower earth, but of the solitary, beast-haunted, frozen, upper altitudes. From the dry, buff grass of Estes Park we turned off up a trail on the side of a pine-hung gorge, up a steep pine-clothed hill, down to a small valley, rich in fine, sun-cured hay about 18 inches high, and enclosed by high mountains whose deepest hollow contains a lily-covered lake, fitly named “The Lake of the Lillies” [sic, now Lily Lake]. Ah, how magical its beauty was, as it slept in silence, while *there* the dark pines were mirrored motionless in its pale gold, and *here* the great white lily cups and dark green leaves rested

on amethyst-colored water! From this, we ascended into the purple gloom of great pine forests which clothe the skirts of the mountains up to a height of about 11,000 feet, and from their chill and solitary depths we had a glimpse of the golden atmosphere and rose-lit summits, not of “the land very far off”, but of the land nearer now in all its grandeur, gaining in sublimity by nearness – glimpses, too, through a broken vista of purple gorges, of the illimitable plains lying idealized in the late sunlight, their baked, brown expanse transfigured into the likeness of a sunset sea rolling infinitely in waves of misty gold. (Continued next week)

22 September 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.

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

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: \$15 in prizes for best stories of vacations spent in Estes Park. You have enjoyed immensely your vacation in Estes Park this summer and many of our readers will enjoy reading stories of your trips and experiences. Write them up in your best style, using not less than 800 words and not more than 1500 words, and get it to us before 15 October 1922. For the best story, we will pay \$10, and for second best, the sum of \$5. All other stories we care to publish will be paid for in one year’s subscription to the Estes Park Trail. Be sure and give both your Estes Park address and your permanent address, and observe all the usual rules in preparing your manuscript. Other stories, the settings of which are in Estes Park, are also wanted, but not in competition for the above prizes. Contest open to everyone. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18. Estes Park, Colorado.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

22 September 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.

22 September 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. [The name Myrtle Harris, news editor, is removed from the masthead beginning with this issue.] 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 advertising and patent medicine advertising not accepted. 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. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

22 September 1922 – Editoriales: Semi-advertisement: “There was a man in our town/And he was wondrous wise,/He tried an Estes Park Trail advertisement and found/It paid to advertise.”...Reprinted from the Mead Messenger: If Editor Harris is the big tenderhearted sport we are inclined to believe he is – he will not overlook the chance of inviting the editors from Weld County, Boulder County, and Larimer County to Estes Park for an editorial banquet...Whether Editor Harris is a good sport or not does not matter – for Estes Park is filled with such fellows, and they are all anxious to know the scribes of northern Colorado, and the decree has gone forth from the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce, one of the livest [sic] bunches in the state, that they shall dine in Estes Park, and that right royally, together with their families, as guests of the Chamber of Commerce. The only requisites necessary are the earmarks of an editor and a “bully” appetite. Estes Park will do the rest. For several reasons, the editorial feast will not be held until next spring – but don’t say a word, the Estes Park bunch did not think of how hungry a person must be immediately following a hibernating period...The recent Methodist state conference plainly sensed the danger that hangs over the freedom of the press of our land, and that is threatening to plunge the nation into a pall of slavery, through fear of the courts, and sounded the alarm in no uncertain terms. The conference unanimously condemned the actions of our law enforcement officials in straining at the gnats and swallowing the camels. Only concerted action – and immediate action – on the part of the press can save the heritage willed us by our fathers when they wrote in their own blood the Constitution of the United States...Reprinted from the Eaton Herald: One great mistake of small town merchants is in not tying up with the advertising of the big manufacturing companies. When the big magazines carry page advertisements of certain articles, the local merchants should advertise the same article in his home newspaper. One advertisement creates a demand for something, and the other tells who handles it. True, all the stores may carry that article, but the one that says it has it is the one that will get the most sales...A Windsor man proposes to reduce state taxes, 51% of which go to our school system, by increasing the royalty on state-owned coal from 10 cents at present to 50 cents per ton. We object strenuously. The miners recently won the right to continue their old wage and coal jumped \$1.50 per ton. Where under the sun without the price go if an additional royalty of 40 cents per ton was levied?...The Loveland Reporter-Herald made a terrible break in their Monday issue and gave the Estes Park Trail credit for one of the four stories clipped and printed on their front page. Glad you find them interesting, and you’re more than welcome to use them – credit or no credit. We will try to clean up a

bit so that you will not be ashamed to tell where they come from in the future...John Hay of Rock Springs, Wyoming, by the "skin of his teeth" has defeated Gov. Robert D. Carey of Wyoming, one of the finest governors a Rocky Mountain state has ever had, for the Republican nomination for that office...Uncle Sam is going to concentrate the 40 million gallons of liquor now stored in 300 warehouses to 14 warehouses. Wonder how many gallons will "leak" out in the removal process?...Reprinted from the Mead Messenger: The modern flapper experiences no difficulty in learning to drive a car, but when it comes to undressing potatoes, oh my.

22 September 1922 – Headline: Francis Studio to Have New Home. Mrs. Homer E. James will start construction work 1 October 1922 on a new store building for the Francis Studio, to cost about \$10,000. The house now on the premises will be sold and moved from the premises, and a fireproof structure of brick and steel erected. The preliminary drawings of the architect show a very handsome building that will be a credit to the town and right up-to-the-minute in every particular. The floor plan calls for a building 25 feet by 62 feet, and the windows are of Swiss design and decidedly appropriate for the business and the community. [This is on block 6, and I believe still stands, though greatly remodeled.]

22 September 1922 – Headline: Railway Officials Tour Colorado Mountain Parks. Fred F. Wagner of Omaha, Nebraska, advertising agent of the Union Pacific railroad, and A.K. Curts, city passenger agent at Omaha, Nebraska, reached Estes Park last week on an inspection tour of the playgrounds in Colorado. They included the trip over the Fall River Road to Grand Lake. The Union Pacific has been issuing special folders for passengers contemplating coming to Colorado, and has devoted much space to Rocky Mountain National Park. The purpose of the Snowy Range circle drive by automobile is to gain additional information for new railroad booklets in anticipation of next year's travel. Colorado's scenic wonders gradually are reaching the millions of prospective travelers in the east, through advertisements and general publicity mediums, according to Mr. Wagner.

22 September 1922 – Headline: Pleasures of Hiking Shown in Denver Tourist Bureau Display. Hiking is a national pastime. New York City, New York, and Brooklyn, New York, alone have 8000 hiking clubs [this seems a tad inflated]. Colorado, with 45 of the 58 highest peaks in the United States, is the recognized goal for professional climbers and vacationists. These things are brought to the attention of the public in a window display in the Denver Tourist Bureau, 505 17th Street. One of the free booklets published by the bureau was compiled by the Colorado Mountain Club. It is called "Hiking in the Colorado Rocky Mountains". The Colorado Mountain Club encourages climbing in the following window announcement: "Leave the Traveled Highways and Take the Winding Trail to the Lofty Summit of a Peak in the Colorado Rocky Mountains." Along [sic, suggest "Among"] the recent achievements in hiking was the scaling of Longs Peak from the Chasm Lake side by Professor James W. Alexander of Princeton University, and by

Mrs. Herman Buhl and others of Denver a few days later. Charles M. Holt, dramatic director of the Minneapolis [Minnesota] School of Music and Dramatic Art, climbed eight peaks in Rocky Mountain National Park this summer. 31 students from all parts of the United States spent three weeks studying the geology of Boulder County, under Professor W.E. McCourt of Washington University [in St. Louis, Missouri]. Miss Helen Douglas and Miss Jean Douglas, daughters of Judge and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas of Atlanta, Georgia, toured the country during the summer, and incidentally climbed one or two peaks while in Estes Park. 37 Norfolk, Nebraska, Boy Scouts hiked in the Continental Divide region back of Estes Park village. The Colorado Mountain Club's objects are summed up thus: United the energy, interest, and knowledge of the students, explorers, and lovers of the mountains of Colorado, collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature, art, and recreation, stimulate public interest in our mountain areas, encourage preservation of forests, flowers, fauna, and natural scenery, and render accessible the alpine attractions of this region. The window display contains a number of hand-colored photographs of mountain trails and several copies of the Estes Park Trail with its beautiful halftone pictures of some of the mountain peaks.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Men's suits at reduced prices. We are closing out all of our men's suits as follows: \$32.50, \$35, and \$37.50 values at \$23.95. \$30 values at \$21.95. \$28.50 values at \$19.95. These are real bargains, they are all new patterns that can be worn the year round. Better come in and look them over. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Shep. N. Husted. Veteran licensed guide. Scenic, scientific, and nature guiding. Telephone #4-R3. Telephone #10. Estes Park, Colorado.

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

22 September 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.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Get a pair of rubber gloves and keep your hands white. Rubber goods of all kinds. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

22 September 1922 – Serialized 1919 novel: Erskine Dale, Pioneer by John Fox, Jr. Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone. 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 time 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 – Dueling rapiers on a wall at Red Oaks attract Erskine's attention. He takes his first fencing lesson from Hugh. Dave Yandell, at Williamsburg on business, visits Red Oaks. Chapter VI – At the county fair at Williamsburg, Erskine meets a youth, Dane Grey, and there at once arises a distinct antagonism between them. Grey, in liquor, insults Erskine, and the latter, for the moment all Native American, draws his knife. Yandell disarms him. Ashamed of his conduct in the affair with Grey, Erskine leaves Red Oaks that night, to return to the wilderness. Yandell, with Harry and Hugh, who have been permitted to visit the Sanders Fort, overtake him. At the plantation, the boy had left a note in which he gave the property, which is his as the son of Colonel Dale's older brother, to Barbara. Chapter VII – The party is met by three Shawnees, who bring news to Erskine (whose Native American name is White Arrow) that his foster father, Kahtoo, is dying, and desires him to come to the tribe and become its chief. After a brief visit to the fort, Erskine goes to the tribe. He finds there a white woman and her half-breed daughter, Early Morn, and saves the woman from death. He tells Kahtoo he is with the Americans against the British. An enemy, Crooked Lightning, overhears him. Chapter VIII – Kahtoo sends Erskine to a council where British envoys meet Native American chiefs. Dane Grey is there, and the bitter feeling is intensified. Crooked Lightning denounces Erskine as a traitor and friend of the Americans. The youth escapes death by flight. [End of synopsis. What follows corresponds to chapter XIII in book:] Chapter IX. The sound of pursuit soon died away, but Erskine kept Firefly at his best, for he knew that Crooked Lightning would be quick and fast on his trail. He guessed, too, that Crooked Lightning had already told the tribe what he had just told the council, and that he and the prophet had already made all use of the boy's threat to Kahtoo in the Shawnee town. He knew even that it might cost him his life if he went back there, and once or twice he started to turn through the wilderness and go back to the fort. Winter was on, and he had neither saddle nor bridle, but neither fact bothered him. It was the thought of the white woman who was to be burned that kept him going, and sent him openly and fearlessly into the town. He knew from the sullen looks that met him, from the fear in the faces of his foster mother and the white woman who peered blindly from her lodge, and from the triumphant leer of the prophet, that his every suspicion was true, but all the more leisurely did he swing from his horse, all the more haughtily stalk to Kahtoo's tent. And the old chief looked very grave when the lad told the story of the council, and all that he had said and done. "The people are angry. They say you are a traitor and a spy. They say you must die. And I cannot help you. I am too old and the prophet is too strong." "And the white woman?" "She will not burn. Some fur traders

have been here. The white chief McGee sent me a wampum belt and a talk. His messenger brought much firewater and he gave me that” – he pointed to a silver-mounted rifle – “and I promised that she should live. But I cannot help you.” Erskine thought quickly. He laid his rifle down, stepped slowly outside, and stretched his arms with a yawn. Then, still leisurely, he moved toward his horse as though to take care of it. But the braves were too keen and watchful, and they were not fooled by the fact that he had left his rifle behind. Before he was close enough to leap for Firefly’s back, three bucks darted from behind a lodge and threw themselves upon him. In a moment he was face down on the ground, his hands were tied behind his back, and when turned over, he looked up into the grinning face of Black Wolf, who with the help of another brave dragged him to a lodge and roughly threw him within, and left him alone. On the way, he saw his foster mother’s eyes flashing helplessly, saw the girl Early Morn indignantly telling her mother what was going on, and the white woman’s face was wet with tears. He turned over so that he could look through the tent flaps. Two bucks were driving a stake in the center of the space around which the lodges were ringed. Two more were bringing fagots of wood, and it was plain what was going to become of him. His foster mother, who was fiercely haranguing one of the chiefs, turned angrily into Kahtoo’s lodge, and he could see the white woman rocking her body and wringing her hands. Then the old chief appeared and lifted his hands. “Crooked Lightning will be very angry. The prisoner is his – not yours. It is for him to say what the punishment shall be – not for you. Wait for him! Hold a council and if you decide against him, though he is my son – he shall die.” For a moment the preparations ceased, and all turned to the prophet, who had appeared before his lodge. “Kahtoo is right,” he said. “The Great Spirit will not approve if White Arrow die except by the will of the council – and Crooked Lightning will be angry.” There was a chorus of protesting grunts, but the preparations ceased. The boy could feel the malevolence in the prophet’s tone, and he knew that the impostor wanted to curry further favor with Crooked Lightning, and not rob him of the joy of watching his victim’s torture. So the braves went back to the firewater, and soon the boy’s foster mother brought him something to eat, but she could say nothing, for Black Wolf had appointed himself sentinel, and sat rifle in hand at the door of the lodge. Night came on. [A wildcat screeched, a panther screamed, and an elk bugled far away.] The drinking became more furious, and once Erskine saw a pale brown arm thrust from behind the lodge and place a jug at the feet of Black Wolf, who grunted and drank deep. [The stars mounted into a clear sky, and the wind rose and made much noise in the trees overhead.] One by one, the braves went to drunken sleep about the fire. The fire died down, and by the last flickering flame, the lad saw Black Wolf’s chin sinking sleepily to his chest. There was the slightest rustle behind the tent. He felt something groping for his hands and feet, felt the point of a knife graze the skin of his wrist and ankles – felt the thongs loosen and drop apart. Noiselessly, inch-by-inch, he crept to the wall of the tent, which was carefully lifted for him. Outside, he rose and waited. Like a shadow, the girl Early Morn stole before him, and like a shadow he followed. [The loose snow muffled his escape from the lodge, and] in a few minutes, they were by the riverbank, away from the town. The moon rose, and from the shadow of a beech, the white woman stepped

forth with his rifle and powder horn and bullet pouch and some food. She pointed to his horse a little farther down. He looked long and silently into the Native American girl's eyes, and took the white woman's shaking hand. Once he looked back. The Native American girl was stoic as stone. A bar of moonlight showed the white woman's face wet with tears. Again Dave Yandell from a watchtower saw a topknot rise above a patch of cane now leafless and winter-bitten – saw a hand lifted high above it with a palm of peace toward him. And again, a Native American youth emerged, this time leading a black horse with a drooping head. Both came painfully on, staggering, it seemed from wounds or weakness, and Dave sprang from the tower and rushed with others to the gate. He knew the horse and there was dread in his heart, perhaps the approaching Native American had slain the boy, had stolen the horse, and was innocently coming there for food. Well, he thought grimly, revenge would be swift. Still, fearing some trick, he would let no one outside, but himself stood waiting with the gate a little ajar. So gaunt were boy and beast that it was plain that both were starving. The boy's face was torn with briars and pinched with hunger and cold, but a faint smile came from it. "Don't you know me, Dave?" he asked, weakly. "My God! It's White Arrow!" (Continued next week)

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Take it with you. Hundreds are arranging to enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail during the winter months. We will endeavor to make the newspaper more interesting, and to carry matter that will keep alive vacation memories. The Estes Park Trail annually carries sufficient matter to fill five 300-page novels, all of the very best we can secure – and all for only \$3 per year, with the fine halftone illustrations thrown in. Come in and see us before you leave for your home. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The less-polished overall heaviness, plus the fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. A friend in need is the nearest bank when your money runs low. We number in thousands the visitors we have met here in these beautiful mountains, and we want to meet you. Perhaps we can help you by cashing your travelers' check or draft. Drop in and let's get acquainted. Everybody is everybody's friend up here on the rim of the world. Can't we help you? The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

22 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will enjoy the Estes Park Trail's weekly visits.

22 September 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside: Semi-advertisement: Get the habit of reading the advertisements...A large number of people took advantage of the nice day Sunday and scaled Longs Peak, among them Roland Reed and Alson Chapman. Dr. Carl O. Johnson [owner of the Home Bakery] and Earl Rinehart of Estes Park also conducted a party of Loveland people to the top...Dr. and Mrs. Carl O. Johnson [owners of the Home Bakery] left for their home in Loveland for the winter Wednesday afternoon. They visited Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Noel at their pretty home in the canyon [presumably the Big Thompson Canyon]. They arranged before leaving to be continued among the nearly 100 readers of the Estes Park Trail in Loveland...Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan drove over to Grand Lake Sunday...Miss Elsie Johnson [soon to be Mrs. Charles Hix] entered the University of Colorado at Boulder this week. Mrs. Robert Lindley is assisting in the bank until other help is arranged for...J.J. Shobinger of Chicago, Illinois, who has spent the past three months in Estes Park, returned home Saturday. They [sic] report a very enjoyable summer spent here...Abner E. Sprague has a force busily engaged in getting out logs for considerable improvement work planned for the hotel prior to the opening next season...Friends of William L. Beck [former Estes Park school superintendent] will be interested to know that he is teaching Spanish in the Skinner Junior High School of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Beck will have apartment A-11, Chateau apartments, 900 Sherman Avenue, after 1 October 1922...Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll has recently had a new bridge placed over the creek at Chasm Falls that is quite attractive and very substantial [is this the bridge that collapsed or was taken out in 1932?]....Fred W. Harris, Republican candidate for sheriff of Larimer County, was in Estes Park Monday meeting the voters. Mr. Harris has the appearance of a good clean man, and is not without experience as an officer, having been acting sergeant of the detective department of the Long Beach, California, police force for four years, resigning to quiet a homesickness for Colorado, the best state in the union...Ralph Matthews, an employee at the Osborn Garage, was injured at the big dam at the entrance to the Big Thompson Canyon when a "road hog" refused to give him sufficient room to pass on a motorcycle, and he was forced into the bank, severely injuring his foot and keeping him confined to his home for a couple of weeks. The "hog" did not stop in his mad dash for Loveland to see how badly he was injured...R.E. Smith [sic, is this the dry cleaner?] and wife have gone to San Pedro, California, where they will spend the winter. Their address is Carlotta Apartments, West 7th Street...Mrs. Clement Yore, president of the Estes Park Music and Study Club, entertained informally at her residence in Prospect Heights Saturday morning in honor of Mrs. Mary C.C. Bradford of Denver. Several members of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs were in attendance. A delightful program in charge of Mrs. Burgis C. Coy of Fort Collins was presented...Semi-

advertisement: The snappy service and quality of our [meaning the Estes Park Trail, a block 4 business] will please you. Telephone #18...Samuel Service and family drove to Grand Lake Sunday to see the alleged prehistoric relic unearthed near there recently. The relic is a [] boulder, oblong and weighing 63 pounds, on which at some time crude carvings were made. A prehistoric man's face, three-fingered hands, and legs appear on one side of the boulder, and on the back are the figures of a dinosaur and a mastodon. On the face of the stone, below the man's face, are a number of characters that appear to be hieroglyphics. The stone has every appearance of being genuine, except that the caveman is not supposed to have known of the existence of the dinosaur and the mastodon [sic, he probably knew of the mastodon], which lived millions of years before his time...Mrs. Margaret Tuttle of Cincinnati, Ohio, connected with the Ladies Home Journal, who has spent the summer in Estes Park while writing a new book, left for her home Tuesday afternoon...Richard Bache will enter the University of Colorado at Boulder Monday. He plans to take a course in mechanical engineering...Cornelius H. Bond and Frank Bond were Fort Collins visitors Tuesday...Kenneth Hyde and Earl Hyde, boys who grew up in Estes Park and moved to Long Beach, California, have returned to Colorado, and entered the State Agricultural College [the current CSU] at Fort Collins. Kenneth Hyde is a first-class football and track man, and will, we feel sure, make a splendid record in these sports at the college.

22 September 1922 – Headline: Chamber of Commerce Plans to Take Early Action on Convention Auditorium. At the Chamber of Commerce meeting held at Prospect Inn Monday evening, it was planned to forge ahead as rapidly as possible on plans for an attractive permanent convention auditorium, and several sites were proposed. The committee in charge, of which Cornelius H. Bond is chairman, will within a few days, in company with all members of the Chamber of Commerce who are interested, visit all the proposed sites and be prepared to report their findings at the next regular meeting, 2 October 1922. Mr. Levings has offered to furnish free of charge preliminary plans for the building. The Chamber of Commerce also planned to hold a picnic in the spring at the Country Club grounds, at which all the editors of northern Colorado and their families will be the guests of honor. The date will be selected later. An excellent repast was served the body, and it was voted to enforce the section of the constitution assessing those who did not attend, and failed to notify the secretary that they would not be present, the sum of one dollar.

22 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: For Sheriff. I have been designated candidate of the Republican party at the primary election, and solicit your support at the coming general election on the platform of law enforcement, economy, and efficiency. [signed] Fred W. Harris.

22 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don't [a pun on the advertiser's last name]. Hurt the coal man, but just give me your next coal order. Routt County \$18.50, capital

lump \$12, black diamond \$12. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

22 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The whole family will enjoy the Estes Park Trail.

22 September 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.] Free Kodak exposure table. !! Come in and get yours!! Complete and new Rocky Mountain National Park views. Any size, watercolor, oil, or sepia. Eastman films and packs. Kodak finishing correctly done by professionals. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]. “We put the snap in snapshots.”

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Cool nights suggest warm covering. We start the fall season well equipped with a good assortment of blankets and comfortables, all marked at prices which are right with the present market. Blanket sheets \$1.25 to \$2.75. Wool finish cotton blankets \$3 to \$5. Wool and part-wool blankets \$5 to \$11.50. Fine-quality comfortables \$3.75 to [blank, no price provided], some silk covered. School supplies. This store is the recognized headquarters for school supplies. Larger assortments, better values, and all things needful for our boys and girls in their schoolwork. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

22 September 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unframed documentary image of the Lewiston Hotel façade, tightly-cropped and post-1920 expansion. The photograph is uncredited.] The Lewiston. Estes Park’s hotel de luxe. The Lewiston holds a commanding position on the high land at the north of Estes Park village. No expense or thought was spared in the appointments of the Lewiston to place it in the front rank of resort hotels. The Lewiston dining service is one of the best, and has an enviable reputation for its varied and well-prepared food, and its homemade jellies and preserves. Catering especially to weekend parties. Telephone #81. Estes Park, Colorado.

22 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Notice. All Rebekahs and their husbands are urged to attend the 6:30 p.m. supper given next Tuesday evening at IOOF Hall.

22 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail, \$3 a year.

22 September 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 – Stanley four-passenger touring car. Milton Clauser. 1p...To trade – Cottage for new car. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office...For sale – Building sites, water piped to each lot, nicely located in Moraine Park. Estimates furnished for building cottages. O.L. Green. 22tf... For sale – Cottage on High Drive in Woodland Heights, 1-1/2 acres ground, house 20 feet by 32 feet, built strictly of Oregon fir, eight-foot porch on west with garage underneath, at bargain price. Address S.E.H., care the Estes Park Trail. 21tf...Subhead: Wanted. Situation wanted – Young man wants work before and after school hours and holidays for room and board after 1 October 1922. Call [telephone] #14-W [this is the telephone number for the Brinwood Hotel, which is unlikely to be open much longer, if it is even open now]...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post, or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...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: For rent. For rent – Steam-heated rooms for the winter. Mrs. Baldrige...For rent – Good five-room cottage, modern, plastered, and furnished, in the village. See Mrs. Robertson at Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business, which is likely closed at this time in the season]...For care and small rental – During the winter, a piano in fine condition. Will leave it in tune. See Estes Park Trail or telephone #178. 23-2t...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. 5f...Subhead: Lost and found. Lost – Valuable time trying to sell something without using these little want ads...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]...For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines addition, Estes Park. Post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business].

22 September 1922 – Headline: Birthday Dinner at “The Pines”. A beautifully appointed dinner was given Sunday at “The Pines”, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E.X. Glover of Caldwell, Kansas, in Estes Park, in honor of the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Ball, mother of Mrs. Glover. Mrs. Ball was the recipient of a number of handsome gifts in addition to a shower of flowers and letters of congratulations from friends at a distance. The house was attractive with Ophelia roses and cut flowers from the rose garden of Mrs. Ball’s brother, S.S. Taylor of Loveland, who is 87 years of age and still active in mind and body. Brother and sister shared the honors of the occasion, and were seated at the head of the table. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball, Loraine Ball, Mildred Ball, Jack Ball, and Helen Ball of Longmont [I think this was the same Charles Ball that later ran the optical shop and gift shop west of the Estes Park Bank,

because he had a son named Jack. Was Charles Ball related to Mrs. E.X. Glover? I don't think they were brother and sister, but one intriguing fact is that Charles A. Ball and E.X. Glover owned property next to one another on the High Drive, but this might mean they were invited to the party simply because they were neighbors, not because there were related], Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Stifel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone and son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Clay West and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Givens, and Mrs. and Mrs. E.X. Glover.

22 September 1922 – Headline: Library Notice. The library will be open to the public each Tuesday afternoon and Saturday afternoon from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

22 September 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.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Relinquishment for sale. 1-1/2 miles from Grand Lake post office. River and state highway running through property. Excellent cottage sites. Price \$450. Compare this with values in Estes Park. Address Henry W. Rhone, the Corner Cupboard, Grand Lake, Colorado.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Sundstrand combination cash register. Supplies simple, speedy, easily used, inexpensive method for getting the vital facts and figures, which every businessman must have to insure a satisfactory profit. Searches out your profits – helps you get them. Where is the profit in your business? Do you actually know? Do you know, for example, which line or department is paying – what each clerk is doing – whether cash sales, charge sales, collections, goods in stock, goods bought, store expenses, etc., are each maintaining the correct proportion? Unless you know, how can you expect a normal profit? You ought to know these things – not once in 12 months – but every day! The Sundstrand cash register gives you these facts. It searches out your profits – helps you get them. It is simple, speedy, inexpensive, easy to use. Gives automatic control and full protection against errors or leaks. Never forgets or lets clerks forget. Always ready for adding and multiplying. More than pays its way. Sundstrand will increase your net profits – we know it! A demonstration will prove it. Just write or telephone at once. Mr. Arthur B. Harris. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18. Estes Park, Colorado.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. Two new Detroit vapor gasoline or coal oil stoves at actual cost. Also two new camp Sure Meal stoves. Estes Park Filling Station.

22 September 1922 – Single-panel cartoon and illustrator: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. A church as far as I can see/Stands shimmering in the haze./Its chimes come floating clear to me/Through golden autumn days.

22 September 1922 – Column title: To Frame Little Faces. [Photograph: The photograph is uncredited.] It is easy to suit the angelic faces of little girls, and designers delight to make piquant millinery for them. Above are three widely different hats framing appropriately the young faces that smile under them.

22 September 1922 – Column title: Among Beaded Blouses. [Photograph: The photograph is uncredited.] One of those pretty crepe de chine blouses with a rich embroidery of bugle beads, that are with us in force this fall, is shown here.

22 September 1922 – Column title: Rich, New, and Elegant. [Photograph: The photograph is uncredited.] A very handsome wrap of black duvetine, with a large collar and band trimmings of caracul fur, is pictured here. It will compel many a lingering and longing look from those who appreciate its rich appearance, its elegance, and warmth. The sleeves are cut in one piece with the back, and have a very wide flare. Narrow silk bands for trimming emphasize the cape-like lines of the body of the coat.

22 September 1922 – Column title: Among the New Hats. [Photograph: The photograph is uncredited.] Three models, as shown here, reveal the distinguishing features of the new season's hats. At the top, a wide-brimmed velvet hat bears handsome Japanese aigrettes, set under a jeweled bar across the front. Below it, a distinguished hat of metal cloth and velvet illustrates the graceful placing of feather ornaments. A simpler round hat finishes the group. It is made of velvet in two colors.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Open the year round. Hot drinks, sandwiches.

22 September 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.

22 September 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.

22 September 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.

22 September 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.

22 September 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered cut-out head-and-shoulders halftone portrait of Enos Mills, perhaps one of the least flattering ever taken. Mr. Mills is leaning forward so that his forehead resembles a giant egg, with the hair on the sides of his head long and unkempt, almost as if a clown wig was being held up behind him. His prominent brows and the angle of his head throw his eyes into shadow, and his front teeth are far too white for the rest of the exposure, so that his smile looks almost demonic. The exacting cut-out exposes the contour of every wrinkle in his jacket. It helps little that the bottom third of the photograph shows significant glare or surface damage, so that much of his left jowl is artificially scarred – were there no better shots available? Caption: Enos Abijah Mills, far-famed naturalist of Estes Park, who passed away suddenly at his home near Longs Peak. Mercifully, the photograph is uncredited.

22 September 1922 – Headline and byline: An Appreciation of Estes Park Woman's Club by Edmond H. Cahill. To the editor of the Estes Park Trail: I wish to pay a tribute to the splendid women who compose the Estes Park Woman's Club. The public library which they have established in the village would be a credit to any town. They deserve the plaudits of the entire state. We men should remember that the women of Estes Park did this thing. That is something for us to ponder. The project was conceived and carried to a successful conclusion by the Estes Park Woman's Club. The credit is theirs, but the benefits accruing from the use of the library will be shared by all. In the truest sense, the library is a public institution, an inspiration alike for young and old. All of us should appreciate what a library means in the development of a community like this, where so many persons receive their preliminary education. Incidentally, women are taking the initiative in many civic activities throughout the country. In purely cultural matters, they are the acknowledged leaders in most places, as many foreign visitors have pointed out in recent years. I regard the establishment of this library as the crowning achievement to date of the Estes Park Woman's Club, which has done so much to make Estes Park the preeminent resort place that it is. Hats off to the ladies of this progressive club! I salute them and wish their Godspeed on their way to even greater achievements. Yours truly, Edmond H. Cahill.

22 September 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Champion Fisherman Adds Laurels to Previous Feats. Ed Andrews is the champion fisherman of Estes Park, if not of Larimer County, and proved it to the satisfaction of every Doubting Thomas Saturday when he drove into town with two rainbow trout that weighed 10-3/4 pounds. Mr. Andrews went to Loch Vale early Saturday morning to flirt with the finny tribe, and, just after the noon hour, was about to depart for his home with a fine catch, including a trout weighing 4 pounds and 2 ounces, when he thought to make a parting cast and dropped a fly just over the large boulder at the outlet of the lake. The hook, a number 12 ginger quill fly, was

immediately taken by a huge fish that started at once for other quarters. Mr. Andrews at once realized he had an unusually large fish, and prepared for a battle that lasted 30 minutes before he was successful in landing it. Two ladies were that day visiting the Loch Vale region, and stopped at the lake to eat their lunch just as Mr. Andrews hooked the "whale", and they in their excitement, due to the battle with the fish going on nearby, forgot to finish their lunch until after the fish was landed, when they remembered the abandoned repast and returned, only to find that several chipmunks and camp robbers had cleaned up every morsel. They declared themselves well repaid for the loss of the lunch in the enjoyment of the occasion, as they had never before seen a rainbow trout pulled from the water. This trout weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces, and measured 21-3/4 inches.

22 September 1922 – Headline: Another Longs Peak Record Established by Three Eastern Young Men. New feats on Longs Peak are being accomplished this fall in rapid succession, the latest occurring Sunday when three eastern young men employed at Longs Peak Inn – Charles Daehn, Kenneth Carlock, and Joseph Bleder, made successfully the descent of the north face to the Boulder Field. It is said that about a half-dozen have succeeded in making the ascent, but none the descent previously. The ascent was made to the summit in the usual way, but the descent started near the east edge of the north face, and was witnessed by a number of persons on the peak that day. Years ago, Carlyle Lamp scaled this portion of the peak, and Enos Mills says he was able to make the climb, but that he could not make the descent. About eight years ago [sic], Roger W. Toll, now superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park, discovered the name of Willard Day on the Longs Peak register, and a notation that he had made the ascent up the north face. With the idea of ascertaining if a trail might be made up this section of Longs Peak and thus avoid the Trough, Mr. Toll, Carl Blaurock, and Will Irwin attempted the climb. Mr. Toll carried an ice pick and a rope and went in advance. He was successful in gaining a small ledge about 200 feet above where the rest of the party got stuck, but the rope was far too short, and they were compelled to go to the Keyhole, where they were joined by Mr. Toll, as he was unable to descend after having gained the ledge, and was compelled to go on. This was in September, and glaze ice covered everything. It required between two hours and three hours for him to gain his position 200 feet above the rest of the party on the steep, smooth granite. The work here is very dizzy, as it is within a few feet of the chasm, and very little footing is afforded.

22 September 1922 – Headline: Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs Closed Convention with Successful Play. The Federated Women's Clubs closed their convention in Estes Park last Friday night with a very pleasant play presented by the Fort Collins ladies at the Stanley Hotel. A board meeting was held in the church Saturday morning by the newly-elected officers before departing for their homes. The election of officers Friday morning resulted as follows: Mrs. T.A. McHarg of Boulder, president, Mrs. Herbert Munroe of Denver, first vice-president, Mrs. J.M. Neeab [sic] of Trinidad, second vice-president, Mrs. Joe Mills of Estes Park, recording secretary, Mrs. Valentine Fischer of Boulder, corresponding secretary, Mrs. M.M. St. Clair of Fort Collins, treasurer, Mrs.

Juan Rayner of Pueblo, auditor, Mrs. John MacPherson of Denver, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Charles H. Jacobson on Denver, General Federation of Women's Clubs director. Reports showed that the state federation has grown wonderfully during the term of Mrs. L.A. Miller, the retiring president. The resolutions which were adopted and which form the working platform of the federation for the coming year urged the building of a dormitory for girls [women] at the state university at Boulder, disapproval of the facetious treatment of law breaking, particularly of the 18th Amendment, on the state, the screen, and the public press, a state reformatory for girls [women] over 18, the passage of an adult probation law to the end that the first offender may have the opportunity of supporting himself and family while on probation, that the protection and power of the juvenile court be extended to include children through the ages of 18 years, stimulating of every branch of child welfare work in the state, and increasing of the work of the federation this year. The federation also expressed its approval and cooperation in the success of the community chest movement. Resolutions relative to the preservation of the columbine were also passed. The visitors as a whole were very emphatic in their appreciation of the splendid treatment and many courtesies accorded them, and letters are coming in every day from appreciative ladies telling of their high regard for Estes Park and its citizens.

22 September 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 15 September 1922. Subhead: Resources. Loans and discounts unsecured \$74,985.24. Loans and discounts secured by collateral \$190,632.29. Loans on real estate \$12,949. Overdrafts \$1,393.95. United States bonds \$17,500. Other bonds and securities \$8,825.62. Furniture and fixtures \$4329. Banking house \$4700. Due from banks (not reserve banks) \$18,381.67. Due from reserve banks \$132,346.68. Checks on other banks \$350.80. Cash on hand \$13,889.68. Total \$480,283.42. Subhead: Liabilities. Capital stock \$25,000. Surplus fund \$5000. Undivided profits (less expense and taxes paid) \$2074.36. Individual deposits \$381,661.81. Demand certificates of deposit \$7500. Time certificates of deposit \$55,919.13. Cashiers' checks \$3127.32. Total \$480,232.42. 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 be fore me, this 19 September 1922. My commission expires 25 August 1925. [signed] Cornelius H. Bond, notary public. (Seal) Attest: Albert Hayden, Jr., Ralph R. Macdonald, Samuel Service, directors.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Tune in properly for the winter by having your care overhauled and put in the pink of condition by mechanics who know how and take pleasure in doing it right. You know the winter months are the most trying on the mechanism of your car. A few dollars spent in overhauling will save many dollars in

repair bills. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

22 September 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.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Printing quick? Quality the best? That's the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18.

22 September 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. [presumably on Sunday evening, but possibly on Wednesday evening]...The Sunday school will give a reception to the teachers and pupils of the public school on Friday evening, 22 September 1922. Program and light refreshments. Everybody invited. Come and get acquainted...Subhead: Catholic church. Sunday services: First mass at 8:00 a.m. Second mass at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Vincent Ehlinger, pastor in charge.

22 September 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for this Week. Subhead: Sunday. He redeems and crowns. Quotation from Psalms chapter 103, verse 1 and verse 4: Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits, who redeemeth thy life from destruction, who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies...Subhead: Monday. A morning prayer. Quotation from Psalms chapter 51, verse 10: Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me...Subhead: Tuesday. The Lord is good. Quotation from Psalms chapter 34, verse 8: O taste and see that the Lord is good, blessed is the man that trusteth in him...Subhead: Wednesday. The golden rule. Quotation from Matthew chapter 7, verse 12: Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them, for this is the law and the prophets...Subhead: Thursday. Safeguarded. Quotation from Psalms chapter 91, verse 11: He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways...Subhead: Friday. Riches have wings. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 23, verses 4 and 5: Labour not to be rich, cease from thine own wisdom. For riches certainly make themselves wings, they fly away... Subhead: Saturday. Better than rubies. Quotation from John chapter 5, verse 39: Search the scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life, and they are they which testify of me.

22 September 1922 – Headline: Beaver Culture a Means of Fur and Forest Production. Although the practicability of beaver farming has not been fully demonstrated, the United States Department of Agriculture believes that the business of raising beavers for their fur may develop, under proper control measures, into a profitable branch of fur farming. With a small beginning, the enterprise seems to promise an advance to good returns and even great possibilities. A fertile field for beaver culture may be found in connection

with projects for the restoration of conifers of burned or cut-over timberlands. Many of these areas, cleared by ax or fire, and later covered with a second growth of aspen, willow, and pin cherry [sic], are for the time considered almost worthless. Over much of the northern border of the United States and still larger areas of Canada where such land is found, it is generally unsuited for agriculture, and would not pay taxes until again covered by valuable forest timber, but would supply ideal food for beavers, and if stocked with them could be made to yield an income while the process of reforestation is going on. The animals should not be introduced uncontrolled into places where their activities may menace irrigation or power ditches, important road or railroad grades, or agricultural districts. A suitable food supply and permanent water should be assured.

22 September 1922 – Dateline: Pueblo – 1000 feet of track was torn up, and 12 cars of fruit were dumped into the Arkansas River when a fast freight train was derailed in the Royal Gorge. All traffic was held up, the eastbound trains being held up at Salida and the westbound trains at Pueblo. The cause of the wreck is unknown...Glenwood Springs – W.F. Brown of Denver, traffic manager of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, was elected president of the Colorado Public Service Association here. J.F. Dostal of Colorado Springs was elected president of the Rocky Mountain division of the National Electric Light Company...Greeley – Colorado-made goods were given the hearty endorsement of the American Legion at the state convention of the former servicemen here. They adopted a resolution endorsing the Colorado-made goods movement as an effort to “develop the common wealth by creating opportunities for employment within the state”...Craig – John Zingre, a wealthy hotelman of Switzerland, in company with Swiss Consul Paul Weiss of Denver, has been investigating conditions in Moffat County, as envoy of 500 young Swiss farmers, who desire to immigrate to this country and form a colony, having been thrown out of employment in their native country.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel 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.

22 September 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.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Place your wiring order now, and we will have your cottage nicely wired and fixtures installed for your enjoyment when you return next summer. [Illustration: Graphic of an electric iron, viewed from the left side.] Home

light plants and appliances of all kinds. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldridge and Vernon David Hurrel.

22 September 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unframed documentary image of Mary Grey Tea Room façade and surrounding landscape on the west side of Devils Gulch Road. The building is a single-story hipped-roof wooden residence, stained or painted a dark color, with stone steps on the left leading to an attached unenclosed porch, over which a beam with the words “Mary Grey Tea Room” is painted. The photograph is uncredited.] The Mary Grey Tea Room. “The home of the famous Mary Grey fruitcake”. Don’t say you wish you had come here first – Come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. Ten-minute walk from post office [when the post office was in what is now Bond Park] on Devils Gulch Road.

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

22 September 1922 – Dateline: Pueblo – Oscar Kronke, night man at the Continental filling station at Lake Avenue and Northern Avenue, was perhaps fatally injured when he grappled with Elmer Beasley, lone bandit, who attempted to hold up the station. Beasley was captured and is in jail...Akron – Julian Dies [sic, subsequently Dios], a laborer, employed in the railroad yards here, was shot and instantly killed by local officials while resisting arrest. A short time before, Dios [sic, previously Dies] had shot an officer in the foot, and the sheriff, accompanied by other officers, was called to place him under arrest. When accosted by the sheriff, he immediately opened fire and was killed almost instantly when they returned his fire...Denver – Abandonment of the Silverton Railway Company, between Silverton and Ouray, Colorado, has been authorized by the Colorado Public Utilities Commission. The order permitting the discontinuance of service and tearing up of the narrow-gauge tracks was entered following a long hearing on the application of the road before the state commission several months ago. It was declared the railroad has failed to return a profit for more than ten years.

22 September 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Title: Chief Quanah Parker, “The White Comanche”. On 23 February 1911, Chief Quanah Parker lay dying in his home, the “White House of the Comanches”, near Cache, Oklahoma. When a white doctor had failed to save his life, Quasei, the medicine man, entered. Placing his arm about the dying chief, Quasie flapped his hands and imitated the call of the Great Eagle, the messenger of the Great Spirit. “Father in Heaven, this our brother is coming,” he prayed. A moment later, Quanah, the son of a white mother, a chief who had lived the white man’s way for 35 years, died a Native American. Quanah’s mother was Cynthia Ann Parker, a white woman who had been captured by his father Nokoni, “The Wanderer”, in 1835, when she was only 12 years old. She bore him three children, two

sons and a daughter. A son born in 1845 was given the name Kwaini, “fragrant”. When friends of the Parker family visited the Comanche camp to persuade her to return to civilization, she said, “I am happy with my husband and children. I have no desire to be anything but a Native American.” In 1860, Texas Rangers under Governor L.S. Ross attacked the Comanche camp, killed Nokoni, and captured Cynthia Ann Parker and her two-year-old daughter. The sons escaped. When the “White Native American” was restored to her people, it brought her no joy, for she mourned incessantly for the Native American camp, and especially for her sons. Soon afterwards, during a council with the Comanches, some army officers told young Quanah, or Kwaina, that his omther was still alive, and they tried to induce him to make his home with her. It was in vain. The boy had never known anything but Native American life. In 1864, Cynthia Ann Parker, died, still mourning for her son. Quanah rose to the position of war chief of the Comanches, and in the war with the southern plains tribes in 1874, he was the last to surrender. When he did, he encouraged his people in traveling the white man’s road. In his last years, Quanah brought his mother’s body from Texas and buried it near his home. Then, he worked unceasingly to have a suitable memorial erected over the grave. Finally, Congress appropriated \$100 for that purpose, and two weeks before Quanah died, the monument was built. The body of Quanah, the chief of the Comanches, was buried nearby, and the white mother and her Native American son were reunited at last.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Candies, cigars, tobaccos, and soft drinks. First-class [shoe] shine at all times.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Cut out image of mounted head of mountain sheep, viewed full face.] Natioal Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J. Hunting!! in northern Colorado and southern Wyoming, with Cliff Higby, guide. Estes Park, Colorado, and Big Creek, Wyoming.

22 September 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.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Fall is the time to build in Estes Park. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will be pleased to show their choice selection of building sites. These have a wide range both in regard to location and price. They will also be glad to give you information in regard to cottages for the season. Sundays by appointment only.

22 September 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.

Gargoyle Mobil oils. The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

22 September 1922 – Headline: Name of Lathrop Ripley Perpetuated through Relatives' Gifts to the Estes Park Library. The Estes Park Trail is in receipt of checks for books for the library from the brothers of Lathrop Ripley to be placed in the library in memory of Lathrop, well known to our old timers as an artist and musician, who made his home several years in Estes Park and learned to love it greatly. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ripley, father and mother of Lathrop, have previously contributed to the library, as was noted in these columns, and now his brothers, Robert and Ralph, wish to add their mite. The generous action of the Ripleys will no doubt be duplicated by many others from time to time, and it would seem that cash contributions would be most acceptable, as the library committee is in need of funds to add many good books needed for reference purposes. All memorial contributions should be properly indexed and marked with the name of the giver, as well as the name of the person whose name they are to perpetuate, by the librarian.

22 September 1922 – Headline: Members of Colorado Mountain Club Scale Three Peaks Sunday. Sunday, Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Roger W. Toll of Estes Park and C.H. Saunders of Denver led a party of 36 from Denver, Longmont, and Estes Park to the summit of Ypsilon Peak. The Denver cars arrived in the village Saturday afternoon, and drove on to Fall River Lodge, where they pitched camp and prepared supper, which was followed by a campfire and the usual campfire stories and talks. The party broke camp Sunday morning shortly after 7:00 a.m., and drove to the engineers' camp near Chapin Creek Pass where the party, joined by people from Longmont and Estes Park as camp broke, left their cars and began the ascent of Mount Chapin (elevation 12,458 feet), Mount Chiquita (elevation 13,052 feet), and Ypsilon Mountain (elevation 13,507 feet). One third of the party climbed the peaks in the order given, but the rest made direct for the summit of Ypsilon, the fifth-highest peak in the Rocky Mountain National Park, the summit of which was reached at 12:30 p.m. Here the entire party ate their lunch and rested for an hour, and then started the return journey. Several who did not climb Chapin and Chiquita during the forenoon made their summits on the return trip. Sixteen of the party made all the peaks, and the entire party of 36 reached the summit of Ypsilon. The view obtained from Ypsilon and Mount Chapin is very remarkable, and even more so at this time when the aspens and various bushes are crimson, gold, and yellow with autumn colors. The return was made in good time, and the out of town people returned to their homes that evening greatly pleased with the trip. One of the finest views anywhere in Rocky Mountain National Park is to be obtained from these peaks, and it is to be regretted that more people have not made it, since there is really no difficulty in making the summit by the route followed. The Colorado Mountain Club has a register on the summit of Ypsilon, the present register being placed there on 2 July 1916, and shows that since being placed there, only 91 have ascended the peak to the date of the visit Sunday, when the total was swelled to 127. Sixteen persons have previously

climbed the peak this year. The number registered by years is as follows: 1916 – 17 people, 1917 – 7 people, 1918 – 5 people, 1919 – 22 people, 1920 – 7 people, 1921 – 17 people, and 1922 – 52 people. Considering the ease with which the peak may be climbed, many more visitors should be registered each year, for the view is well worth the time and effort. Those making the trip were: Denver – C.H. Saunders, Morrison Shafroth, George Collins, George Day, Larry Greenlee, Howel Pershing, L.E. Perkins, Dr. J.O. Saphro, Charles E. Spenner, Ulrich Sprague, Alfred Peterson, Stanley Wallace, and Miss Mary Frost, Miss Naomi Anderson, Miss Betty Burnell, Miss Rose Miller, Miss Catherine C. Morgan, Miss Myrtle Osteberg, Miss Francis Perkins, Miss Ella Peterson, Miss Zerlina Low, Miss Helen Harvat, Miss Julia Sperry, and Miss Wasserbauer. Longmont – Dr. C.E. Sidwell, Mr. Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Springer, Leo Noble, Mr. Secour, Judge F.P. Secour. Estes Park: Roger W. Toll, Fred Payne Clatworthy and Fred Payne Clatworthy, Jr. [who would have been no older than 10 at the time], Dr. Harry E. Jordan [the dentist], and Arthur B. Harris.

22 September 1922 – Headline: Life Insurance Agents Hold Convention in Estes Park. Tuesday morning, 120 insurance men, the \$200,000 Club of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, of the third sectional field force, comprising insurance men of the company west of the Missouri River, met in convention at the Stanley Hotel, continuing their meeting until Friday, when there will be a special meeting of the general agents. The convention is in charge of several officers of the company: James Lee Loomis, first vice president, Harold F. Larkin, secretary, and H. Steiner, superintendent of agencies. The general subject for consideration is “The Human Interest in Life Insurance” and amounts in fact to a general study of life insurance salesmanship along this line. W.W. Winnie, manager for the company in the state of Colorado, arranged the details of the meeting in Estes Park. The mornings are given over to strenuous work in the convention hall, and the afternoons are given over to recreation and sightseeing. The men all expressed themselves as being greatly pleased that they were enabled to meet in Estes Park.

22 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail today. Telephone #18.

22 September 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.

22 September 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.

22 September 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, Estes Park.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: The Native Americans lived in tepees when they came to Estes Park, but you should have a summer home. The fall is the time to build. Stop in and let us put you in touch with good carpenters who would be glad to give you an estimate. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

22 September 1922 – Advertisement: Plan now to spend the month of September 1922 at the Brinwood Hotel in the Rocky Mountain National Park. The days are warm and fine for hiking and riding, and the cool, crisp nights will give you pep you didn't think possible. See the trees and shrubs in their gorgeous fall coloring, and try your luck catching the hungry trout. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

29 September 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 25
Estes Park, Colorado, September 29, 1922 Price 10 cents

29 September 1922 – Headline: Organization of Branch of Colorado Mountain Club in Estes Park Meets with Hearty Support of Citizens. That the time was ripe for the organization of a branch of the Colorado Mountain Club in Estes Park was proven Saturday evening at the meeting at the library, for the purpose of learning of the purposes of the organization, and to take steps for securing a branch club for Estes Park. There was a good attendance, and several visiting members from other towns who explained various phases of the Colorado Mountain Club's activities. The Colorado Mountain Club's objects are summed up thus: United the energy, interest, and knowledge of the students, explorers and lovers of the mountains of Colorado, collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature, art, and recreation, stimulate public interest in our mountain area, encourage preservations of forests, flowers, fauna, and natural scenery, and render accessible the alpine attractions of this region. Morrison Shafroth, an attorney of Denver and an active member of the organization, was the first of the visitors to be called upon, and gave much valuable information concerning the work of the club. Leroy McWhinney, trust officer for the United States National Bank of Denver, and for several years a director of the Colorado Mountain Club, then gave others phases of the club activities. W.C. Johnston, president of the Fort Collins branch, then told of their experiences in effecting an organization and

some of their problems. All the speakers expressed pleasure with the plans to organize in Estes Park, and offered their fullest cooperation. The Fort Collins branch was organized one year ago with 50 members, and has grown to twice that size. It was the unanimous decision of those present that Estes Park should at once proceed with the organization of a branch here, and temporary officers were selected to carry on the work of the organization. The names of 53 persons who desired charter membership were read, and it is thought this number will be increased considerably by the time of the next meeting for final organization, Tuesday evening, 3 October 1922. Nothing further was done, as the meeting adjourned in memory of Enos Mills, who passed away at his home Thursday morning. At the final meeting for organization Tuesday evening, 3 October 1922, it is planned to have a special program that will be of interest to every Estes Park resident and visitor, including an exhibit of Colorado Mountain Club slides. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the schoolhouse, and will be well worth attending.

29 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail, \$3 per year, and well worth it.

29 September 1922 – Photograph: Unframed scenic image, likely a photo-postcard, of the Wild Basin region as viewed looking south after traversing the Keyhole on Longs Peak. Snow remains on the unexposed regions of the peaks, and at least two small lakes are visible. The words “Looking south from Keyhole, Longs Peak, Estes Park.” appear left-justified along the bottom border. Credit: Courtesy Baird Gift Shop.

29 September 1922 – Headline: Sunday is Go-to-Church Day in Estes Park. It will be noted that the hour of the evening service has been changed from 8:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Next Sunday, 1 October 1922, will be Sunday School Rally Day and Go-to-Church Day. Regular Sunday school session will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. From 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Sunday school and church services will be combined. We are planning a good program with every department of the Sunday school, from cradle roll to Bible class, represented. Mr. Harris will take charge of the class for young men and women, beginning next Sunday. We want to see every man, woman, and child at church next Sunday. Last Sunday was observed in Loveland as Go-to-Church Day, and 2500 people were in the parade. The Women’s Missionary Society will hold its first meeting for the autumn season on Friday, 6 October 1922. The place will be announced later. We are looking forward to the special meeting conducted by Dr. Thompson beginning Tuesday, 10 October 1922. Will not every Christian in the community united in prayer that will send us seasons of refreshing?

29 September 1922 – Headline: Excellent Reception Given in Honor of Schoolteachers. The reception given by the Sunday school to the public school on Friday night was very much enjoyed by all. A short musical program was given, and Mrs. Peckham favored the audience with several readings. Mr. Shepherd and Rev. Hadden spoke a few words of welcome to the teachers, after which the superintendent Mr. Rupert was called upon to

reply in behalf of the teachers. Delicious refreshments were served by the young ladies at the close.

29 September 1922 – Headline: Body of Enos Abijah Mills Laid at Rest in the Shadow of Longs Peak. In a tomb blasted out of solid rock, near the rough cabin which he constructed more than 30 years ago, Enos Abijah Mills, Colorado nature lover and author of world fame, lies at rest. Scores of notables from afar and near, in person and through messages, attested the wide popularity of the beloved author and lecturer at his simple funeral here Sunday. The tomb into which the body of Mr. Mills was lowered had been chosen by him as the spot where he was to be buried. It is in full view of Longs Peak, and within 30 yards of his cabin. No flowers of music had a place in the funeral ceremonies. The heartfelt words of Mills' lifelong friend, juvenile judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, expressive of all the 300 men and women in attendance, filled the void that might have been left by the omission of floral display. "He was a philosopher of the world," Judge Lindsey said. "He was one who hated sham, had great contempt for hypocrisy, and a loathing for compromise. How truly little the people knew of such a man, when they should have known him better. He was one of our greatest interpreters of nature, of the trees, of the flowers, the birds, the animals – and humans, too – and what, after all, is a true interpretation of nature but an interpretation of God?" In closing the ceremony, which was conducted at the Mills' cabin, Judge Lindsey announced the burial would be private to the immediate family of Mr. Mills and the pallbearers. The active pallbearers were Shep N. Husted, Harry Walden, Frank F. Ervin, Freelan Oscar Stanley, and Carl Piltz.

29 September 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Fish and Game Association Gets Another Shipment of Trout. The continued activities of the Estes Park Fish and Game Association will ensure all the fishing sport within a couple of years that the most fastidious fan of the sport could desire. Through the efforts of the association, nearly a million fish have been planted this year, and next year will see nearly twice that number placed in the streams of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. Within three or four years, it is hoped to be placing about 3 million fish in the Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park streams annually. Tuesday evening, 70,000 eastern brook trout were received, and were distributed the following day. 20,000 went to the Longs Peak region, 20,000 in the dam above the Brinwood, and 30,000 in the lakes between Lake Ypsilon and Mount Chiquita. The last of the week, an expedition is planned into Forest Canyon to stock the Gorge Lakes. There are several dozen lakes with the Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park region that have never been stocked, and it is the intention of the association to get all these lakes stocked as rapidly as possible.

29 September 1922 – Headline: Paper Mill Looks for Material in National Forest. Forest examiner Lee P. Brown of the National Forest Service left Wednesday morning on a trip to the country west of Boulder to make a preliminary examination of the national forest timber that may be available as pulpwood. A pulp mill is being established in Denver,

and this firm has been looking into the chances to secure pulpwood in the vicinity of Rollinsville. While on this trip, Mr. Brown will also furnish plans for a system of trails in the general vicinity of the Arapahoe Glaciers, assist with range appraisal of the Boulder range and Ward range, and make an inspection of this portion of the Colorado National Forest.

29 September 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. Whether or not there shall be another great war in the Near East depends on Mustapha Kemal Pasha. The masterful leader of the Turkish nationalists, having expelled the Greeks from Asia Minor, demands that Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey] be restored to Turkey, that he be allowed to send troops across the straits to recover eastern Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] from Greece, and a conference to arrange for guarantees for the neutrality of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus be held with every country bordering on the Black Sea, especially Russia, represented. To this, England has formally replied that Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey] will not be given up, and that she will fight, alone if necessary to keep the Turk from invading the neutralized zone that includes that city and the straits. Kemal's forces in Anatolia [the Asian portion of Turkey] are at the very edge of the zone, massed at Ismid and Chanak, and already encounters between his patrols and British outposts are reported. England is hurrying reinforcements for her land forces, and the entire British Atlantic Ocean fleet has been ordered to the Dardanelles. The dominions have been asked to be ready to send troops, and New Zealand and Australia have promised to do so if they are needed. It appears that in this conflict, if it comes, Great Britain must stand practically alone against the Turks, so far as military operations are concerned. France and Italy have declared they will have no part in it, and the former has withdrawn to the European side her troops in the neutral zone. Greece is quite demoralized, and cannot be counted on to help much. The little entente, which is determined that neither Turkey nor Bulgaria shall get eastern Thrace [the European portion of Turkey], would be greatly hampered in war by mutual jealousies and threats of revolt in various regions. Kemal's demand concerning representation in the peace conference met with a brusque reply when Marquis Curzon, British foreign minister, and Count Sforza, Italian ambassador to France, met Premier Poincare to arrange for the parley. They announce that France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, and Romania would participate in the conference to be held in Venice, Italy, or Rome, Italy, and Kemal's demand that Russia be included was no less insistent than that of the Soviet government, but General Daniloff, chief of the Russian general staff, denied the current report that Russia would give Kemal armed assistance, saying the big Soviet army in the Caucasus was there to defend the frontiers and the Baku oil fields. "Russia has no intention of sending troops to Asia Minor," General Daniloff said, "nor is there any truth in the rumor of Russian reinforcements on the Estonian, Latvian, or Polish frontiers. Russia does not want fighting on any front and, besides, any military man knows it would be foolish to begin anything in September with winter imminent."...Lloyd George's policy, stern and uncompromising, though supported so far by most of his cabinet, may have to be modified. There is increasing protest by the press

and people of England against Great Britain's undertaking any new war, and the opposition of the trades unions and in the great manufacturing centers is especially violent. There is a widespread feeling that the Turks really are entitled to repossess Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey], so long as they leave the straits free and unfortified. The dominions, though patriotic always, are rather cool toward fresh military operations, as has been said, little or no help can be expected from other allied nations, and Japan, according to a foreign office official in Tokyo, Japan, will stand absolutely aloof. The British government believes its forces could successfully defend Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey] and the straits without help, and perhaps they could. But it may be the Turkish offensive will not be confined to that region. There are reports which are more than rumors that the nationalists are moving on Iraq, part of the British mandate in Mesopotamia, which is ruled nominally by Emir Feisal. Uprisings in that region are said to be becoming general, and the word came from an Anatolian news agency that the British garrisons had been worsted in several encounters with tribesmen, and that Mosul was about to be evacuated. It is not unlikely that these reports are exaggerated, but the danger there is real, and is but a part of the threat of a holy war against Christendom. The trend toward this is especially strong in India, where immense throngs of Moslems gathered to rejoice over the victory of Kemal Pasha. In Calcutta, India, speakers bitterly denounced the British policy in the Near East, and asserted that seven million Moslems in India are being angered to the point of rising en masse to fight against the British for their legitimate aspirations. The central Khalifat [sic, suggest Khilafat, English spelling caliphate] committee of India sent a cablegram to London, England, saying: "By their support of the Greek military adventure, the British government has broken faith with India and the Moslem world. If England goes to war with Turkey now, she will never be able to regain her prestige in India."... Throughout the struggle in Asia Minor, the representatives of America, led by Rear Admiral Bristol, commissioner at Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey], and George Horton, consul general at Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey], have been chiefly concerned in the rescue of their nationals and the relief of the refugees. In this task, they have been notably successful, and Mr. Horton bears witness to the bravery and unselfish devotion of the members of the American colony in Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey]. Even the American women teachers in the YWCA girls' school refused to leave their posts until driven away by the flames... No bonus for the American soldiers and sailors of the world war [World War I] – at least, none unless Congress at the session beginning in December 1922 passes a satisfactory bill. The measures which went through the House of Representatives last March, and through the Senate on 31 August 1922, was vetoed last Tuesday by President Harding. Next day, the House of Representatives overrode the veto by a vote of 258 to 54, but a few hours later than Senate upheld the action of President Harding, the proponents of the bill being able to muster only 44 votes, four short of the required two-thirds majority. Twenty-eight senators voted against the measure this time, seven of them being Democrats. One of these was Senator Williams of Mississippi, and he could not resist the opportunity to exercise his caustic wit. "I'm just a plain damn fool Mississippi Democrat," said he, "but I'm going to support a Republican President in this

veto because he is right. The only wonder is that a Republican President could get so right.” President Harding, in his veto message, said that, while he was in accord with the avowed purpose of the bill to give expression of a nation’s gratitude to those who served in its defense in the world war [World War I],” he was constrained to return it without his approval for two reasons: First, because it failed to provide the revenue to defray its expense. Second, because he said “it establishes the very dangerous precedent of creating a treasury covenant to pay which puts a burden variously estimated between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 upon the American people, not to discharge an obligation, which the government always must pay, but to bestow a bonus which the soldiers themselves, while serving in the world war [World War I], did not expect.” Of such a way of rewarding patriotic service, he said further: “A peace bestowal on the ex-servicemen as though the supreme offering could be paid for with cash is a perversion of public funds, a reversal of the policy which exalted patriotic service in the past, and suggests that future defense is to be inspired by compensation, rather than consciousness of duty to flag and country.” Whether he was right or wrong in his course, President Harding certainly was courageous, for the pressure brought to bear on him in favor of the bonus bill was tremendous, and the fall elections are not far away. But Congress had refused to devise and enact a measure which he could approve as sincere and based on correct financial principles, so that the lawmakers, rather than the chief executive, should bear the onus of adverse criticism. The American Legion and other advocates of compensation for the ex-servicemen will continue the agitation for a bonus... In the presence of Representative Fordney and Senator McCumber, President Harding on Thursday signed the tariff bill which bears their names, and it became effective at midnight. Vast quantities of imported merchandise were withdrawn from government warehouses just before the new rates went into effect, and vessels hurried into port to discharge their cargoes. Chairman Marvin of the tariff commission informed President Harding that his forces would have to be tripled in size because of the duties devolving on the commission through the operation of the so-called flexible and scientific provisions of the new law. Mr. Harding also signed the Capper-Tincher Act, providing for regulation of trading in futures on grain exchanges... Having accomplished what the Republican leaders called great achievements in legislation and economy, and what their Democratic rivals described as nothing, or worse than nothing, Congress wound up its long session on Friday and adjourned. The spokesmen for the majority especially stressed the fact that the national expenditure is being reduced at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 a year. They added that in three years, the public debt has been reduced as much as it was reduced in 50 years following the Civil War. Senator Harrison, Democrat, said the record of Congress was “a terrible thing to take back to the people”... Congressman Oscar Keller of Minnesota sustained a severe jolt last week. He was the author of the resolution for the impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty, based on his obtaining the famous injunction against the striking railway shopmen, and also on his alleged failure to enforce the anti-trust laws. Mr. Keller had prepared his case and had induced Samuel Untermyer to present it before the House of Representatives judiciary committee. Then the committee calmly and cold-bloodedly postponed the hearing until

next December. Mr. Keller and Mr. Untermeyer were furious, and Sam Gompers denounced the committee's action as brazen effrontery. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has set aside 1 October 1922 as "Impeachment Day" for demonstrations against Mr. Daugherty and Judge Wilkerson, who granted the injunction... After 22 days of furious labor, the rescue crews at Jackson, California, reached the level of the gold mine in which 47 miners had been entombed by a fire, only to find that every one of them was dead. It was evident that they had succumbed to poisonous gases within a few hours... The League of Nations in session in Geneva, Switzerland, devoted a lot of time to discussing naval disarmament, without getting anywhere. The League of Nations assembly unanimously voted Hungary a member, and it was believed Germany would be admitted soon. General approval was given to the manner in which the mandates for the former German colonies have been exercised, including the phosphate monopoly on the island of Nuru [sic, suggest Nauru or Niue], which was questioned by the United States. The Bolivian delegate informed the assembly that "grave difficulties" menaced the relations between Bolivia and Chile unless the mediation of a friendly power or the arbitration of the League of Nations can be obtained.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Tire sale. Goodrich tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave no old stock. We have a full line of sizes. Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business].

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Open the year round. Hot drinks, sandwiches.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

29 September 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.]

29 September 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.

29 September 1922 – Column title and byline: Graphic Narrative of a Woman's Adventures in Climbing Longs Peak by Ansel Watrous. (Continued from last week) "We rode upward through the gloom on a steep trail blazed through the forest, all my intellect concentrated on avoiding being dragged off my horse by impending branches, or having the blankets badly torn, as those of my companions were, by sharp dead limbs, between which there was hardly room to pass – the horses breathless, and requiring to stop every few yards, though their riders, except myself, were afoot. The gloom of the dense, ancient, silent forest is to me awe inspiring. On such an evening it is soundless, except for the branches creaking in the soft wind, the frequent snap of decayed timber, and a murmur in the pine tops as of a not distant waterfall, all tending to produce *eeriness* [for some reason, Watrous substitutes the word "weariness"] and a sadness 'hardly akin to pain'. There no lumberer's axe has ever rung. The trees die when they have attained their prime, and stand there, dead and bare, till the fierce mountain winds lay them prostrate. The pines grew smaller and more sparse as we ascended, and the last stragglers wore a tortured, warring look. The timberline was passed, but yet a little higher a slope of mountain meadow dipped to the southwest towards a bright stream trickling under ice and icicles, and there a grove of the beautiful silver spruce marked our camping ground. The trees were in miniature, but so exquisitely arranged that one might well ask what artist's hand had planted them, scattering them here, clumping them there, and training their slim spires towards heaven. Hereafter when I call up memories of the glorious, the view from this camping ground will come up. Looking east, gorges opened to the distant plains, then fading into purple grey. Mountains with pine-clothed skirts rose in ranges, or, solitary, uplifted their grey summits, while close behind, but nearly 3000 feet above us, towered the bald white crest of Longs Peak, its huge precipices red with the light of a sun long lost to our eyes. Close to us, in the caverned side of Longs Peak, was snow that, owing to its position, is eternal. Soon the afterglow came on, and before it faded a big half-moon hung out of the heavens, shining through the silver blue foliage of the pines on the frigid background of snow, and turning the whole into fairyland. The 'photo' which accompanies this letter is by a courageous Denver artist who attempted the ascent just before I arrived, but after camping out at the timberline for a week, was foiled by the perpetual storms, and was driven down again, leaving some very valuable apparatus about 3000 feet from the summit. Unsaddling and picketing the horses securely, making

the beds of pine shoots, and dragging up logs for fuel, warmed us all. "Jim" built up a great fire, and before long we were all sitting around it at supper. It didn't matter much that we had to drink our tea out of the battered meat tins in which it was boiled, and eat strips of beef reeking with pine smoke without plates or forks. 'Treat "Jim" as a gentleman and you'll find him one,' I had been told, and though his manner was certainly bolder and freer than that of gentlemen generally, no imaginary fault could be found. He was very agreeable as a man of culture as well as a child of nature, the desperado was altogether out of sigh. He was very courteous and even kind to me, which was fortunate, as the young men had little idea of showing even ordinary civilities. That night I made the acquaintance of his dog "Ring", said to be the best hunting dog in Colorado, with the body and legs of a collie, but a head approaching that of a mastiff, a noble face with a wistful human expression, and the most truthful eyes I ever saw in an animal. His master loves him if he loves anything, but in his savage moods ill-treats him. "Ring's" devotion never swerves, and his truthful eyes are rarely taken off his master's face. He is almost human in his intelligence, and, unless he is told to do so, he never takes notice of anyone but "Jim". In a tone as if speaking to a human being, his master, pointing to me, said, 'Ring, go to that lady and don't leave her again tonight.' "Ring" at once came to me, looked into my face, laid his head on my shoulder, and then lay down beside me with his head on my lap, but never taking his eyes from "Jim's" face. The long shadows of the pines lay upon the frosted grass, an aurora leaped fitfully, and the moonlight, though intensely bright, was pale beside the red, leaping flames of our pine logs and their red glow on our gear, ourselves, and "Ring's" truthful face. One of the young men sang a Latin student's song and two African American melodies, the other, 'Sweet Spirit, Hear my Prayer.' "Jim" sang one of Moore's melodies in a singular falsetto, and all together sang 'The Star-Spangled Banner' and 'The Red, White, and Blue'. Then "Jim" recited a very clever poem of his own composition, and told some fearful Native American stories. A group of small silver spruces away from the fire was my sleeping place. The artist who had been up there had so woven and interlaced their lower branches as to form a bower, affording at once shelter from the wind and a most agreeable privacy. It was thickly strewn with young pine shoots, and these, when covered with a blanket, with an inverted saddle for a pillow, made a luxurious bed. The mercury at 9:00 p.m. was 12 degrees below the freezing point [i.e., 20 degrees Fahrenheit]. "Jim", after a last look at the horses, made a huge fire, and stretched himself out beside it, but "Ring" lay at my back to keep me warm. I could not sleep, but the night passed rapidly. I was anxious about the ascent, for gusts of ominous sound swept through the pines at intervals. Then wild animals howled, and "Ring" was perturbed in spirit about them. Then it was strange to see the notorious desperado, a red-handed man, sleeping as quietly as innocence sleeps. But, above all, it was exciting to lie there, with no better shelter than a bower of pines, on a mountain 11,000 feet high, in the very heart of the Rocky Mountain range, under 12 degrees of frost, hearing sounds of wolves, with shivering stars looking through the fragrant canopy, with arrowy pines for bed-posts, and for a night lamp the red flames of a campfire. Day dawned long before the sun rose, pure and lemon colored. The rest were looking after the horses, when one of the students came running up to tell me that I must

come farther down the slope, for “Jim” said he had never seen such a sunrise. From the chill, grey peak above, from the everlasting snows, from the silvered pines, down [from this point on, the article is laid out incorrectly in the Estes Park Trail] through mountain ranges with their depths of Tyrian purple, we looked to where the plains lay cold, in blue-grey, like a morning sea against a far horizon. Suddenly, as a dazzling streak at first, but enlarging rapidly into a dazzling sphere, the sun wheeled above the grey line, a light and glory as when it was first created. “Jim” involuntarily and reverently uncovered his head, and exclaimed, ‘I believe there is a God!’ I felt as if, Parsee-like, I must worship. The grey of the plains changed to purple, the sky was all one rose-red flush, on which vermilion cloud-streaks rested, the ghastly peaks gleamed like rubies, the earth and heavens were new created. Surely, ‘the Most High dwelleth not in temples made with hands!’ For a full hour these plains simulated the ocean, down to whose limitless expanse of purple, cliffs, rocks, and promontories swept down. By 7:00 a.m. we had finished breakfast and passed into the ghastlier solitudes above, I riding as far as what, rightly or wrongly, are called the “Lava Beds” [sic, Watrous changes this to “Boulder Field”], an expanse of large and small boulders, with snow in their crevices. It was very cold, some water which we crossed was frozen hard enough to bear the horses. “Jim” had advised me against taking any wraps, and my thin Hawaiian riding dress, only fit for the tropics, was penetrated by the keen air. The rarified atmosphere soon began to oppress our breathing, and I found that Evans’ boots were so large that I had no foothold. Fortunately, before the real difficulty of the ascent began, we found, under a rock, a pair of small overshoes, probably left by the Hayden exploring expedition, which just lasted for the day. As we were leaping from rock to rock, “Jim” said, ‘I was thinking in the night about your traveling alone, and wondering where you carried your Derringer, for I could see no signs of it.’ On my telling him that I traveled unarmed, he could hardly believe it, and adjured me to get a revolver at once.” (to be continued)

29 September 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.

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

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: \$15 in prizes for best stories of vacations spent in Estes Park. You have enjoyed immensely your vacation in Estes Park this summer, and many of our readers will enjoy reading stories of your trips and experiences. Write them up in your best style, using not less than 800 words and not more than 1500 words, and get it to us before 15 October 1922. For the best story, we will pay \$10, and for second best, the sum of \$5. All other stories we care to publish will be paid for in one year’s subscriptions to the Estes Park Trail. Be sure and give both your Estes Park address and your permanent address, and observe all the usual rules in preparing your manuscript. Other stories, the settings of which are in Estes Park, are also wanted, but no in

competition for the above prizes. The last story has as good a chance to win as the first. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18. Estes Park, Colorado.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

29 September 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 [this is one of the two telephone numbers provided for the Electric Shop, so either Walter Eugene Baldrige is operating the Electric Shop out of his home, or the Electric Shop is fielding telephone calls for eye examinations] for appointment.

29 September 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. 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 advertising 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.

29 September 1922 – Poem and byline: Our Home-Town Editor by Zeb Jones [this may be a pseudonym]. There's a feller down in our town/That's allus boostin' things;/He's an optimistic sucker,/For every week he brings/Out good points in the worst of us,/And lets the bad ones slide;/He's just the sort of feller/That's allus on our side./Now, I'm just a plain old farmer./And yet he allus calls me Mister./I'd like to quote the things he wrote/When Eph Smith wed my sister./He's with us in our trouble,/He's with us in our joy,/The confidence he has in us,/E'en bad debts can't destroy./So when a neighbor ask me/"Why take the home-town paper?"/I want to use a hickory club,/Then call the undertaker,/Unless he takes his cash in hand/And goes up awful meek/And murmurs: "Mr. Editor:"/"I'm paying up this week!"

29 September 1922 – Editorial headline: Are you Really Loyal to your Community? Loyalty of the citizens of the community is not a one-sided affair. Loyalty is a sign of good breeding – not necessarily a blind loyalty, but a loyalty that grows from good

judgment. Good judgment tells you no community can prosper as it should unless everyone is loyal to the community. The disloyal person is in action an Industrial Worker of the World. This may sound like a rather strong statement, but if you will logically study the thought through, you will arrive at the justness of the statement, for an Industrial Worker of the World is commonly thought of as a destructionist. The newspaper must be loyal to the merchant and the reader, and if it is filling its mission it will be the greatest single factor toward the upbuilding of the community – without a single exception. If the local newspaper is not filing its mission, it is a leech on the community. The loyalty of the newspaper must be backed strongly by the loyalty of the private citizens of the community. They too, must be loyal to all the interests of the community, and if they are not, they are too in the Industrial Workers of the World class. Among other things, the local industries and merchants are entitled to just consideration when you are in the market for any article. Your loyalty to them helps them to be loyal to you, and helps the local newspaper to be loyal to you and to them, and demonstrates your loyalty to your newspaper. Our merchants' loyalty is evident in the fairness of the prices of their goods. This does not mean they must forego legitimate profits, but does mean that they are not trying to force a little extra from their customers. If their prices are fair, they are entitled to the support of the newspaper – and they will get it, and of the public – and we believe they will get this, too. You will notice that the fellow worthwhile in the community is ever willing to put something in the community, and he is well worthy of your support. The other fellow is an Industrial Worker of the World, whether he be a newspaperman, merchant, or private citizen. Loyalty to the community demands your support of those who are unselfish in the community and who are giving of their best to the community. The newspaper is either worthy of your support or should be run out of town. The merchant, if he is loyal to the newspaper and the public, should receive your wholehearted support, if he isn't, he, too, is a blood-sucking leech on the community, and patronage should be withheld and he be forced from the community. If he is not loyal to the newspaper and the buying public, he is an Industrial Worker of the World. Loyalty on the part of the buying public demands that it patronize those who advertise whose prices are fair. Community loyalty means reciprocity to the fullest extent – which spells prosperity for the community practicing it.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: With the approach of the fall season comes the thoughts of warmer clothing – and with the thoughts of warmer clothing comes the thoughts of where to buy it. Estes Park is our home – where we make our living – where we should spend our money – where our trade is appreciated. This store has never asked anyone to buy of us if they could not do as well here as elsewhere (and we try to give you better values than you can get anywhere else), and we are not asking you to trade with us now unless we can give you the worth of your money – but if you find that we can, why buy out of town where you have to pay more money? Specials: Men's suits. We still have several suits left that we are closing out at great bargains: \$32.50 values now \$23.95. \$30 values now \$21.95. \$28.50 values now \$19.95. There are staple grey serges, browns, blues, and mixed black and grey, also some tweeds and sport models.

Men's caps. We are not advertising "special" prices on these caps, for, while the price is right on them, it is the quality we want you to consider. Tobias caps are not cheap caps, but they are high grade, new style, fine quality head ware that will please our most particular customers. If you want a good cap, come in and look them over. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. "The store that gives you service"

29 September 1922 – With the signing of the tariff all papers jumped immediately from one cent to three cents a pound. Paper that the Estes Park Trail is printed on that in the early months of 1917 sold for 7 cents per pound now costs us 12 cents, and the cheapest newsprint papers that sold for 3 cents to 4 cents is now selling around 6 cents and better per pound. The newspapers who have been standing the loss of the high prices of paper will now be compelled to advance the price of their publications, along with those who have previously increased their rates. The Estes Park Trail will attempt to meet this advance by a campaign for increased circulation... It is already becoming necessary for the suffering public to don the gas mask – the pre-election mudslinging is on among the Denver newspapers.

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

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Low's Filling Station. Gasoline, kerosene, Mobil oil, Polarine, and Harris oils. Free air and water. Modern campgrounds in connection. Hot and cold water. Shower bath.

29 September 1922 – Serialized 1919 novel: Erskine Dale, Pioneer by John Fox, Jr. Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone. Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons. Subhead: Chapter X [Chapter XIV in actual book]. Straightaway the lad sensed a curious change in the attitude of the garrison. The old warmth was absent. The atmosphere was charged with suspicion, hostility. Old Jerome was surly, his old playmates were distant. Only Dave, Mother Sanders, and Lydia were unchanged. The predominant note was curiosity, and they started to ply him with questions, but Dave took him to a cabin, and Mother Sanders brought him something to eat. "Had a purty hard time," stated Dave. The boy nodded. "I had only three bullets. Firefly went lame and I had to lead him. I couldn't eat cane and Firefly couldn't eat pheasant. I got one from a hawk," he explained. "What's the matter out there?" "Nothin'," said Dave gruffly, and he made the boy go to sleep. His story came when all were around the fire at supper, and was listened to with eagerness. Again the boy felt the hostility, and it made him resentful and haughty, and his story brief and terse. Most fluid and sensitive natures have a chameleon quality, no matter what stratum of adamant be beneath. The boy was dressed like a Native American, he looked like one, and he had brought back, it seemed, the bearing of a Native American – his wildness and stoicism. He spoke like a chief in a council, and even in English his phrasing and metaphors belonged to the Native American. No

wonder they believed the stories they had heard of him – but there was shame in many faces and little doubt in any save one before he finished. He had gone to see his foster mother and his foster father – old chief Kahtoo, the Shawnee – because he had given his word. Kahtoo thought he was dying, and wanted him to be chief when the Great Spirit called. Kahtoo had once saved his life, had been kind, and made him a son. That he could not forget. An evil prophet had come to the tribe, and through his enemies Crooked Lightning and Black Wolf, had gained much influence. They were to burn a captive white woman as a sacrifice. He had stayed to save her, to argue with old Kahtoo, and carry the wampum and a talk to a big council with the British. He had made his talk and – escaped. He had gone back to his tribe, had been tied, and was to be burned at the stake. Again he had escaped with the help of the white woman and her daughter. The tribes had joined the British, and even then they were planning an early attack on this fort and all others. The interest was tense, and every face was startled at this calm statement of their immediate danger. Dave and Lydia looked triumphant at this point of their trust, but old Jerome burst out: “Why did you have to escape from the council – and from the Shawnees?” The boy felt the open distrust, and he rose proudly. “At the council, I told the Native Americans that they should be friends, not enemies, of the Americans, and Crooked Lightning called me a traitor. He had overheard my talk with Kahtoo.” “What was that?” asked Dave quickly. “I told Kahtoo I would fight with the Americans against the British and Native Americans, and with you against him!” And he turned away and went back to the cabin. “What’d I tell ye!” cried Dave indignantly, and he followed the boy, who had gone to his bunk, and put one big hand on his shoulder. “They thought you’d turned Native American again,” he said, “but it’s all right now.” “I know, said the lad, and with a muffled sound that was half the grunt of a Native American and half the sob of a white man, turned his face away. Again Dave reached for the lad’s shoulder. “Don’t blame ’em too much. I’ll tell you now. Some fur traders came by here, and one of ’em said you was goin’ to marry a Native American girl named Early Morn, that you was goin’ to stay with ’em and fight with ’em alongside the British. Of course I knowed better but –” “Why,” interrupted Erskine, “they must have been the same traders who came to the Shawnee town and brought whiskey.” “That’s what the feller said and why folks here believed him.” “Who was he?” demanded Erskine. “You know him – Dane Grey.” All tried to make amends straightaway for the injustice they had done him, but the boy’s heart remained sore that their trust was so little. Then, when they gathered all settlers within the fort and made all preparations and no Native Americans came, many seemed again to get distrustful, and the lad was not happy. The winter was long and hard. A blizzard had driven the game west and south and the garrison was hard put to it for food. Every day that the hunters went forth the boy was among them, and he did far more than his share in the killing of game. But when winter was breaking, more news came in of the war. The flag that had been fashioned of a soldier’s white shirt, an old blue army coat, and a red petticoat was now the Stars and Stripes of the American cause. Burgoyne had not cut off New England, that “head of the rebellion”, from the other colonies. On the contrary, the Americans had beaten him at Saratoga, and marched his army off under those same Stars and Stripes, and for the first time Erskine heard of

gallant Lafayette – how he had run to Washington with the portentous news from his king – that beautiful, passionate France would now stretch forth her helping hand. And Erskine learned what that news meant to Washington’s “naked and starving” soldiers dying on the frozen hillsides of Valley Forge. The George Rogers Clark had passed the fort on his way to Williamsburg, Virginia, to get money and men for his great venture in the northwest, and Erskine got a ready permission to accompany him as soldier and guide. After Clark was gone, the lad got restless, and one morning when the first breath of spring came he mounted his horse, in spite of arguments and protestations, and set forth for Virginia on the wilderness trail. He was going to join Clark, he said, but more than Clark and the war were drawing him to the outer world. What it was he hardly knew, for he was not yet much given to searching his heart or mind. He did know, however, that some strange force had long been working within him that was steadily growing stronger, was surging now like a flame and swinging him between strange moods of depression and exultation. Perhaps it was but the spirit of spring in his heart, but with his mind’s eye he was ever seeing at the end of his journey the face of his little cousin Barbara Dale. [Chapter XV in book] A striking figure the lad made riding into the old capital one afternoon just before the sun sank behind the western woods. Had it been dusk, he might have been thought to be a Native American sprung magically from the wilds, and riding into civilization on a stolen thoroughbred. Students no longer wandered through the campus of William and Mary College. Only an occasional maid in silk and lace tripped along the street in high-heeled shoes and clocked stockings, and no coach and four was in sight. The governor’s palace, in its great yard amid linden trees, was closed and deserted. My Lord Dunmore was long in sad flight, as Erskine later learned, and not in his coach with its six milk-white horses. But there was the bust of Sir Walter in front of the Raleigh Tavern, and there he drew up, before the steps where he was once night to taking Dane Grey’s life. An African American servant came forward to care for his horse, but a coal-black young giant leaped around the corner and seized the bridle with a welcoming cry: “Marse Erskine! But I knowed Firefly fust.” It was Ephraim, the groom who had brought out Barbara’s ponies, who had turned the horse over to him for the race at the fair. “I come frum de plantation fer ole marse,” the boy explained. The host of the tavern heard and came down to give his welcome, for any Dale, no matter what his garb, could always have the best in that tavern. More than that, a bewigged solicitor, learning his name, presented himself with the cheerful news that he had quite a little sum of money that had been confided to his keeping by Colonel Dale for his nephew Erskine. A strange deference seemed to be paid him by everybody, which was a grateful change from the suspicion he had left among his pioneer friends. The little tavern was thronged and the air charged with the spirit of war. Indeed, nothing else was talked. My Lord Dunmore had come to a sad and unbemoaned end. He had stayed afar from the battlefield of Point Pleasant, and had left stalwart General Lewis to fight Cornstalk and his braves alone. Later, my Lady Dunmore and her sprightly daughters took refuge on a man-of-war – wither my lord soon followed them. His fleet ravaged the banks of the rivers, and committed every outrage. His marines set fire to Norfolk, Virginia, which was in ashes when he weighed anchor and sailed away to more depredations. When he

entrenched himself on Gwynn's Island, that same stalwart Lewis opened a heavy cannonade on fleet and island, and sent a ball through the indignant nobleman's flagship. Next day, he saw a force making for the island in boats, and my lord spread all sail, and so back to merry England, and to Virginia no more. Meanwhile, Mr. Washington had reached Boston, Massachusetts, and started his duties under the Cambridge elm. Several times during the talk Erskine had heard mentioned the name of Dane Grey. Young Grey had been with Dunmore and not with Lewis at Point Pleasant, and had been conspicuous at the palace through much of the succeeding turmoil – the hint being his devotion to one of the daughters, since he was now an unquestioned loyalist. Next morning, Erskine rode forth along a sandy road, amidst the singing of birds and through a forest of tiny upshooting leaves, for Red Oaks on the James River. He had forsworn Colonel Dale to secrecy as to the note he had left behind giving his birthright to his little cousin Barbara, and he knew the confidence would be kept inviolate. He could recall the road – every turn of it, for the woodsman's memory is faultless – and he could see the merry cavalcade and hear the gay quips and laughter of that other spring day long ago, for to youth even the space of a year is very long ago. But among the faces that blossomed within the old coach, and nodded and danced like flowers in a wind, his mind's eye was fixed on one alone. At the boat landing, he hitched his horse to the low-swung branch of an oak, and took the path through tangled rose bushes and undergrowth along the bank of the river, halting where it would give him forth on the great, broad, grassy way that led to the house among the oaks. There was the sundial that had marked every sunny hour since he had been away. For a moment he stood there, and when he stepped into the open he shrank back hastily – a girl was coming through the opening of boxwood from the house – coming slowly, bareheaded, her hands clasped behind her, her eyes downward. His heart throbbed as he waited, throbbed the more when his ears caught even the soft tread of her little feet, and seemed to stop when she paused at the sundial, and as before searched the river with her eyes. And as before the song of African American oarsmen came over the yellow flood, growing stronger as they neared. Soon the girl fluttered a handkerchief, and from the single passenger in the stern came an answering flutter of white and a glad cry. At the bend of the river, the boat disappeared from Erskine's sight under the bank, and he watched the girl. How she had grown! Her slim figure had rounded and shot upward, and her white gown had dropped to her dainty ankles. Now her face was flushed and her eye flashed with excitement – it was no mere kinsman in that boat, and the boy's heart began to throb again – throb fiercely and with racking emotions that he had never known before. A fiery-looking youth sprang up the landing steps, bowed gallantly over the girl's hand, and the two turned up the path, the girl rosy with smiles and the youth bending over her with a most protecting and tender air. It was Dane Grey, and the heart of the watcher turned mortal sick. (Continued next week)

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Take it with you. Hundreds are arranging to enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail during the winter months. We will endeavor to make the newspaper more interesting, and to carry matter that will keep alive vacation memories. The Estes Park Trail annually carries sufficient matter to fill five 300-page

novels, all of the very best we can secure – and all for only \$3 per year, with the fine halftone illustrations thrown in. Come in and see us before you leave for your home. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The less-polished overall heaviness, plus the fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. A friend in need is the nearest bank when your money runs low. We number in thousands the visitors we have met here in these beautiful mountains, and we want to meet you. Perhaps we can help you by cashing your traveler's check of draft. Drop in and let's get acquainted. Everybody is everybody's friend up here on the rim of the world. Can't we help you? The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

29 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will enjoy the Estes Park Trail's weekly visits.

29 September 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Get in the habit of reading the advertisements...Mrs. Daniel J. March was in Estes Park Thursday looking after affairs at Fall River Lodge. They are in Greeley, and Mr. March is showing wonderful improvement...Semi-advertisement: Do you want your cottage cared for this winter? For information or rates, see or write C. Mantor, post office box 78, Estes Park. 25-2...Charles H. Alexander started for Chicago, Illinois, Wednesday for a visit of about two weeks with his mother, who is now 91 years old. Mr. Alexander plans to visit her ever year, and makes this about the first thing to attend to when he closes the [Columbines] lodge each fall...Mrs. I.J. Geer, who has spent the summer in Estes Park, will leave Sunday for her home in Illinois...Mrs. W.E. Graves was taken to the hospital in Fort Collins and operated on for appendicitis Monday. She is getting along nicely...C.A. Espelin, Fort Collins florist who has a cottage in Prospect Heights above the Big Thompson Hotel, has sold his retail business in Fort Collins to O.B. Robbins, florist of Loveland and Longmont...The Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular luncheon Monday evening at the National Park Hotel. Matters of great importance to the community will be up for consideration, and it is hoped every member will attend...L. Estes Osborn and family returned Friday from a week's camping trip to

Steamboat Springs and other points. They report roads excellent and weather ideal for camping...Andy McCart moved the first of the week into one of the Duncan cottages on the hill for the winter...Mr. and Mrs. W.C. White of the White Company, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Johnson, banker of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Emery of Denver were guests at the Lewiston Hotel Monday. They were making the circle trip to Grand Lake and Denver...Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Wood, proprietors of the Moraine Livery, leave today for their home in Loveland...The annual luncheon of the Estes Park Music and Study Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Bache 5 October 1922. Plans for the musical guessing contest will be made at that time...Cecelia Anderson, daughter of Fred Anderson, is having a serious time with blood poisoning in one of her fingers. She was taken to Boulder several days ago to receive treatment...E.X. Glover and family department Monday for their home in Caldwell, Kansas, after spending a very pleasant summer in Estes Park at their home on the High Drive...J.G. DeVol [sic, this is more likely Jehiel Fisk Devol, who married Mary J. Parsons on 3 July 1881, and who had a daughter Frances Ann Devol on 16 December 1883. Frances married Edward Greg Wood on 15 November 1903 – her marriage to Clifford Starr Higby was her second marriage] of DeVol, Oklahoma [sic, suggest Devol, Oklahoma, where J.F. Devol and wife were living in 1920, according to the Oklahoma census], is spending a couple of weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Higby [Frances DeVol Wood Higby]...Mr. and Mrs. Burdick, who have been spending the summer in one of the Clatworthy cottages, will return to their home in the east this week...Semi-advertisement: The snappy service and quality of our job printing [meaning the Estes Park Trail's job printing] will please you. Telephone #18...Semi-advertisement: Call Clyde Low for bran and chop. Telephone #88...Henry Toll of Denver visited several days with his brother, Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Roger W. Toll, last week.

29 September 1922 – Article reprinted from the New York Tribune. Headline: A Nature Pioneer. No mean place on the roll of benefactors of the nation is filled by the name of Enos Abijah Mills, explorer and naturalist. There were few more indefatigable explorers of the wonderland of the Rocky Mountains, and few who did so much as he, by personal guidance and otherwise, to acquaint the multitudes of tourists with the really worthwhile features of that region. His best work was done as one of the founders of the series of national parks in the far west, and an educator of the public in the desirability of conserving the native flowers, trees, and animals of the wilds. To him was due much of the credit for the enactment of laws and rules for the protection of plants, birds, and beasts. As a lover and student of nature and an expositor of her charms and wonders, he was a not unworthy successor of Audubon and Thoreau, and colleague of Muir and Burroughs. It was a strange freak of fate that a man who had challenged death a thousand times in his lonely scramblings among the cliffs and peaks of the Rocky Mountains, and who scorned the protection of firearms against grizzly bears and mountain lions, should receive in a New York City, New York, subway the injuries which ended his active and useful life. Perhaps remembrance of that circumstance may cause New Yorkers to regard

with more sympathy the interests, so remote from this city, to which he devoted his career.

29 September 1922 – Headline and “byline”: Home Cured Dried Beef by Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College. Home cured dried beef is a delicacy that no farm home should be without. The hind quarter of a thin cow is suitable for this purpose, and in cutting up the quarter, one should start near the back and carve out the large muscles without cutting across them. This will give irregular-shaped pieces of meat which can be cut across the grain when dried. Make a mixture of 5 pounds salt, 3 pounds sugar, and 2 ounces saltpeter for each 100 pounds of meat. Use one-third of this mixture to rub into all surfaces of the meat, then pack the meat in a barrel. After three days, take out, rub with another third of the mixture, and repack, this time putting at the bottom the pieces which were on top before. Leave the liquid which appears in the barrel, repacking the meat in it. At the close of another three days, repeat the process, and leave for three more days. The meat may then be taken out, allowed to drain a day, smoked, and hung up to dry. It needs no covering when dry except to keep off the dirt.

29 September 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.

29 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don’t [a pun on the advertiser’s last name]. Hurt the coal man, but just give me your next coal order. Routt County \$18.50, capital lump \$12, black diamond \$12. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail’s telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

29 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Library Notice. The library will be open to the public each Tuesday and Saturday afternoon from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

29 September 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.] Free Kodak exposure table. !! Come in and get yours!! Complete and new Rocky Mountain National Park views. Any size, watercolor, oil, or sepia. Eastman films and packs. Kodak finishing correctly done by professionals. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]. “We put the snap in snapshots.”

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Wood heating stove. We have on hand for prompt delivery several excellent heating stoves, several sizes, for both coal and wood at very reasonable prices. Also a large supply of pipe elbows and all stove accessories. You know the old saying “An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.”? Wouldn’t it be

a wise precaution to provide yourself with a good lamp or two for reading purposes this winter? No lamp will give the complete satisfaction Coleman quick light gasoline lamps will. We carry a full stock also of extra shades, generators, and mantles. You know what the electric light situation is [perhaps a reference to the intermittent problems with water flow through the Stanley hydroplant in the winter], and a word to the wise should be sufficient. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

29 September 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unframed, tightly-cropped image of the Lewiston Hotel façade, post-1920 expansion]. The Lewiston. Estes Park's hotel de luxe. The Lewiston holds a commanding position on the high land at the north of Estes Park village. No expense or thought was spared in the apportionments of the Lewiston to place it in the front rank of resort hotels. The Lewiston dining service is one of the best, and has an enviable reputation for its varied and well-preserved food, and its homemade jellies and preserves. Catering especially to weekend parties. Telephone #81. Estes Park, Colorado.

29 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: For Sheriff. I have been designated candidate of the Republican party at the primary election, and solicit your support at the coming general election on the platform of law enforcement, economy, and efficiency. [signed] Fred W. Harris. 2t.

29 September 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. To trade – Cottage for new car. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office...For sale – Building sites, water piped to each lot, nicely located in Moraine Park. Estimates furnished for building cottages. O.L. Green. 22tf...For sale – Cottage on High Drive in Woodland Heights, 1-1/2 acres ground, house 20 feet by 32 feet, built strictly of Oregon fir, eight-foot porch on west with garage underneath, at bargain price. Address S.E.H, care the Estes Park Trail. 21tf...Subhead: Wanted. Situation wanted – Young man wants work before and after school hours and holidays for room and board after 1 October 1922. Call [telephone] #14-W [This is the Brinwood telephone number]. 24tf...”Little Bo-Peep, she lost her sheep,/How careless not to mind 'em,/For Bo-Peep had no Estes Park Trail advertisement/That would have helped her find 'em.”...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post of call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...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. Barns, 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: For rent. For rent – Steam-heated rooms for the winter. Mrs. Baldrige...For rent – Good five-room cottage, modern, plastered, and furnished, in the village. See Mrs. Robertson at the Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business, which is likely closed for the season]...For rent – Good winter house close in. Address post office box 149...For rent – Two winter cottages. Ralph Macdonald. 25tf...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf... Subhead: Lost and Found. Lost – Valuable time trying to sell something without using these little want ads...Subhead: For sale. For sale: Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 16-4...For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines addition. Estes Park. Post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office.

29 September 1922 – Dateline: Denver – The potato crop of the state is of great interest to all growers on account of the very large national crop. On 1 September 1922, Colorado potato crop showed a condition of 78% compared with 81% a month ago and 89% a year ago, and 80% the ten-year average for 1 September. The crop will undoubtedly be the largest ever produced in the state, unless conditions decline unusually during the next 60 days. The state crop is now estimated at 18,135,000 bushels (produced on approximately 150,000 acres), compared to a final estimate of 11,070,000 bushels year produced upon about 90,000 acres. Moisture has generally been deficient in the non-irrigated potato sections, and there has also been some shortage of irrigation water in the north-central portion of the state. Usually about 70% to 75% of the state crop is considered as commercial...Denver – Due to beneficial showers in many sections of the state, and to excellent rains in the northeastern counties and in some western slope districts during August 1922, corn improved about 5% during the month, and had a condition of 80% compared with 73% last year, and 79% the ten-year average. The condition indicates a crop of 21,792,000 bushels, assuming that the entire corn acreage produces grain. Usually, only about 70% to 80% of the acreage planted is harvested for grain, the remainder being cut for silage, fed in the field, or abandoned. The state crop last year amounted to 45,979,00 bushels...Fort Collins – After the jury had been out for 20 minutes in the case in which Robert B. Nichols was charged with killing his brother-in-law, Sterling P. Bills, in a quarrel over a gravel pit privilege, a verdict of not guilty was reached. Bills died 24 March 1922 on his way to the hospital after he had been struck on the head in the gravel pit. Nichols was charged with striking him with his shovel. Nichols, however, declared that he put up his shovel to ward off a blow of Bills' pick, and the pick glanced back and the point of it struck Bills on the head, inflicting the wound which proved fatal.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Sundstrand [in stylized cursive font] adding and figuring machine. These business leaders use from 27 to 129 Sundstrands each. “The reorder tells the story.” Standard Oil Company, Sears, Roebuck, and Company, International Harvester Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Eastman Kodak

Company, John Hancock Life Insurance Company, Johns-Manville Company, Procter and Gamble (Ivory Soap). [Illustration: Part graphic, part charcoal sketch of Sundstrand adding machine as used by a female office worker. The graphic portion of the illustration is the adding machine itself, viewed at an angle from the back and left side, a ribbon of adding machine tape unspooling like toilet paper off the back end. The unit resembles an enlarged version of the older rotary-dial desktop telephone base, in flat black with rubber feet, the cradle replaced with the apparatus used to print and hold the adding machine tape. The charcoal portion of the illustration is seated behind a table or desk, posed essentially full-face, body cut off at the midriff, head tilted forward, with wavy brunette hair, wearing a dark sailor-style dress with light collar and cuffs rolled up above elbow-level, a light ribbon or tie below the collar outlining her sternum. Her right shoulder tilts back slightly as her right hand curves swan-like over the adding machine keypad, while her left hand traces a ledger book opened in front of her like it was written in braille. The illustration is uncredited.] Long life is built into it! Sundstrand, from every standpoint, is an advanced type, quality adding machine. You find in it no maze of springs, levers, bolts, nuts, screws, and other intricacies. Everything is simple – parts are strong and rugged, painstakingly machined, polished, and fitted with micrometric accuracy. The final testing report must show 18,000 true and perfect calculations. Few fine watches are made and tested in a more careful way. Sundstrand is showing others the way in convenient size and weight – in speedy 10-key operation – in complete one-hand control – in automatic column selection – in improved correction facilities – in easy, rapid multiplication and in other important features. Write or telephone for a demonstration. Also for free catalog and leaflet, “Testimony”. No obligation to you, of course. Mr. Arthur B. Harris. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18. Estes Park, Colorado.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Relinquishment for sale. 1-1/2 miles from Grand Lake post office. River and state highway running through property, excellent cottage sites. Price \$450. Compare this with values in Estes Park. Address Henry W. Rhone, the Corner Cupboard, Grand Lake, Colorado.

29 September 1922 – Single panel cartoon and illustrator: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. I won't regard my troubles/With worry or with fear./Whenever I ignore them/They simply disappear. [Illustration: Simple cartoon outline of a cherub, essentially a naked sexless baby with stubby wings and isolated corkscrews of hair on an otherwise bald head, standing in left profile, right leg extended and right foot pointed in exactly the same direction as trailing left foot, left hand tucked behind his back as if hiding something, right arm extended downward and right hand covered with what appears to be a mutant sock puppet, in any event, something which has the rapt attention of his giant-headed puppy with the empty eye sockets, who faces him in right profile, nose raised to near crotch level. For those concerned over the absence of a collar in previous installments, the collar and single tag has reappeared around the puppy's neck.]

29 September 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.

29 September 1922 – Dateline: Denver – The Colorado Industrial Commission terminated its jurisdiction over the recent action of 53 leading coal operators of the state in increasing the wage scale paid to coal miners to correspond with the 1921 wage scale. The industrial body also approved the agreements reached between the miners and operators and the subsequent increase of \$1 a ton on coal to the public... Sterling – Orville Sportsman, 17 years old, of North Platte, Nebraska, was almost instantly killed when a stripped car in which he and Richard Welch were driving in Sterling overturned near a railroad crossing five miles north of Iliff, Colorado. Welch suffered severe sprains and bruises.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Expansion depends upon earnings. The telephone system must keep ahead of the needs of its community. That costs money. The expenditures for expansion, however, do not come from earnings, but from new money which is constantly being invested in the securities of the company. A reasonable dividend must be paid on this investment, exactly the same as reasonable wages must be paid to employees. If earnings are too low, there will be no dividends, and therefore no new investments and no extensions and no important betterments. Remember that a company which is not prosperous cannot render good service nor extend its system to meet the demands of growing communities. The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company.

29 September 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 prices. Stove wood – pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197. Albert Schwilke.

29 September 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.

29 September 1922 – Column title and byline: Inexperience by Walt Mason. “Young Reimensnyder’s wife thought she was going to get rich quick,” observed the druggist. “She read somewhere that there is enormous profit in raising incubator chickens, so she bought an incubator and then filled it with storage eggs. All the women in the neighborhood are grinning over it, and they have joked about it so much that Mrs. Reimensnyder flies into a passion whenever the matter is mentioned.” “I know just how she feels,” said the village patriarch. “People are always sensitive about the mistakes due

to inexperience. It is foolish to be so, but we can't help it. If a man makes a break through his own chuckleheadedness, he can laugh over it and present he enjoys it, but if he makes a mistake simply because he doesn't know any better, he is full of mortification from the roof of his hat down. It seems to jar his vanity. About the most humiliating experience a man can have is to get stung in a horse trade. The average man doesn't know anything about a horse. He can see if it has four legs and a tail and a pair of eyes, but he is oblivious to all the things that make a horse a good one or a poor one. If he gets the worst end of a trade, he should be a philosopher, and say that while he isn't a success at swapping plugs, he can wind up a phonograph or stoke a furnace better than any man in the country. But he gets mad, and the fact that he was stuck in such a trade leaves a sore place that never heals. I can remember a break my first wife made when we were newly married. She invited some folks to dinner, and, after much deliberation, decided to have a roast duck as the chief dish, and told the hired girl to go ahead and prepare the bird. Now, a duck is mighty fine eating, what there is of it, but there is mighty little substance to it. A duck is a mere shell. It doesn't run to meat at all. A good hungry man could eat three ducks at a sitting and look around for more. My wife, who had lived at hotels and boarding houses all her life, supposed a duck was a solid chunk of meat, and thought there would be enough of the bird left, after the dinner, to keep us in cold meat for a week. Well, there were eight people at that dinner party, and each one had a piece of duck about the size of a one-cent stamp. Everybody but my wife thought the mistake was funny, but the most superficial observer could see at a glance that her heart was broken. She tried her blamest to smile, but right in the middle of the effort she broke off with a yell, and left the room to weep a few stanzas and she never did recover from that humiliation. I tried time and again to convince her that there was nothing to be ashamed of in such a misadventure, but she thought the finger of scorn would be leveled at her as long as she lived. I can't sit here and moralize in this strain all day, but I feel just as sick as anybody when I make a break. When the mayor was buried three years ago, there was a big procession in his honor. A lot of mounted men led the parade, and if you were looking, you doubtless saw me. I was riding a big black horse, when the big black horse wasn't riding me. I never supposed there was any trick in riding a horse, so when they asked me to sit on a foaming charger I didn't hesitate a minute. I got seasick before I was on the nag two minutes, and I let go the lines and hung to its mane and the fool horse cavorted all over the street, so that I looked like the idiot who tries to ride a trick mule at the circus. My evolutions simply broke up that funeral parade, and turned it into a joy ride. I really wasn't to blame in any way, but whenever I think of the episode a cold sweat breaks out on me, and I feel like offering myself to the first comer for 17 cents."

29 September 1922 – Headline: Hundreds Scale Longs Peak During August 1922 and September 1922. The new register was placed on Longs Peak 23 August 1922, and since that date, 344 had registered up to and including 21 September 1922. On the latter date, Fred C. Walter, John Rogers, and Jerd Nichols made a trip to the top, and reported a very fine clear morning with no wind and a remarkable sunrise. They made the count of those registered in the new book and reported to the Estes Park Trail office. We have not

received a report on the number in the old register, but it is evident that about as many climbed the grim guardian of Rocky Mountain National Park as last year, when the total reached 1004, the largest number ever up Longs Peak in a single year.

29 September 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the Larimer County court. Albert H. Blohm, plaintiff, versus Cecilia H. Blohm, defendant. The people of the state of Colorado, to Cecilia H. Blohm, 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 to 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 extreme and repeated acts 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 25 September 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. (seal) First publication 29 September 1922. Last publication 27 October 1922.

29 September 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the Larimer County court. Mary Kane Johnson, plaintiff, versus Clarence J. Johnson, defendant. The people of the state of Colorado, to Clarence J. Johnson, 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, 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 and non-support, 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 25 September 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. (seal) First publication 29 September 1922. Last publication 27 October 1922.

29 September 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 15 September 1922. Subhead: Resources. Loans and discounts unsecured \$74,985.24. Loans and discounts secured by collateral \$190,632.28. Loans on real estate \$12,949. Overdrafts \$1,393.95. United States bonds \$17,500. Other bonds and securities \$8,825.62. Furniture and fixtures \$4,329. Banking house \$4700. Due from banks (not reserve banks) \$18,381.67. Due from reserve banks \$132,346.68. Checks on other banks \$350.30. Cash on hand \$13,889.68. Total \$480,283.42. Subhead: Liabilities. Capital stock \$25,000. Surplus fund \$5000. Undivided profits (less expense and taxes paid) \$2,074.86. Individual deposits \$381,661.61. Demand certificates of deposit \$7500. Time certificates of deposit \$55,919.13. Cashiers' checks \$3,127.82. Total \$480,283.42. 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 this 19 September 1922. My commission expires 25 August 1925. [signed] Cornelius H. Bond. Notary public. (seal) Attest: Albert Hayden, Ralph R. Macdonald, Samuel Service, directors.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Tune in properly for the winter by having your car overhauled and put in the pink of condition, by mechanics who know how and take pleasure in doing it right. You know the winter months are the most trying on the mechanism of your car. A few dollars spent in overhauling will save many dollars in repair bills. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

29 September 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.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Get a pair of rubber gloves and keep your hands white. Rubber goods of all kinds. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

29 September 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.

29 September 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.

29 September 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 7:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p.m. [presumably on Sunday evening, but Wednesday evening is another possibility]... The first regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held 4 October 1922 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Annie Edsall... Evangelistic services will be held in the church 10 October 1922 to 22 October 1922, Dr. W.H. Thompson of Des Moines, Iowa, being the evangelist. We plan to hold a series of prayer meetings in the homes of the people before the meeting begins. Let the meetings be much on your mind and in your hearts during the next few weeks... The opening meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Preston. Subhead: Catholic church. Sunday services: First mass at 8:00 a.m. Second mass at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Vincent Ehinger, pastor in charge.

29 September 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for this Week. Subhead: Sunday. How to win. Quotation from Psalms chapter 37, verse 3 and verse 5: Trust in the Lord, and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed. Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in him, and he shall bring it to pass... Subhead: Monday. Safety of the perfect. Quotation from Job chapter 8, verse 20: Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will he help the evildoers... Subhead: Tuesday. The supreme ruler. Quotation from Psalms chapter 99, verse 5: Exalt ye the Lord our God, and worship at his footstool, for he is holy... Subhead: Wednesday. A sure dwelling place. quotation from Psalms chapter 37, verse 3: Trust in the Lord and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed... Subhead: Thursday. Think of the harvest. Quotation from Galatians chapter 6, verse 7: Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap... Subhead: Friday. Praise the good God. Quotation from Psalms chapter 100, verse 1 and verses 4 and 5: Make a joyful noise unto the Lord. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving. For the Lord is good... Subhead: Saturday. Guard the tongue. Quotation from Psalms chapter 34, verses 13 and 14: Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil and do good, seek peace, and pursue it.

29 September 1922 – Headline: National Park-to-Park Highway Association Receiving Solid Support of Northwest. The Pacific Northwest has thrown its support behind the broad purposes of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association, according to word received at the executive offices, 1608 Broadway, in Denver. As a result, officers are predicting that this year's records, including the directing of 50,000 persons over the 6000-mile scenic highway, will be greatly exceeding in 1923. Cooperative park-to-park clubs in 150 cities and town, and preliminary plans for organizing state branches, are among the present considerations, depending on the measure of support given by Denver and other cities on the circle loop connecting the 12 national parks of the west. The Washington State Hotel Association "heartily endorses the work of the Park-to-Park Association in inducing automobile tourists to visit the west," according to a

communication from Secretary A.J. Barash of Seattle, Washington. Continuing, the communication reads: "We well realize that the success of your association depends entirely upon the support that you receive from individuals, and with this idea in view have definitely gone on record in favor of the members taking individual memberships in your organization." W.S. Norman of the Hotel Tacoma at Tacoma, Washington, is president of the association, and Ray L. Hogdon of the Hotel Seattle, at Seattle, Washington, is treasurer. W.L. Whitbeck, field representative of the highway association, is at present in Seattle, Washington. He has advised the main office that the Seattle [Washington] Chamber of Commerce, Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, Seattle Automobile Dealers' Association, and the Automobile Club of Western Washington also have endorsed the movement, which calls for the encouragement of a permanent road improvement over the whole course. Under the direction of Gus Holms, managing secretary, and Rex B. Yeager, vice president and chairman of the executive committee, the National Park-to-Park Highway Association has distributed 55,000 maps and folders this year. Chambers of Commerce in 50 cities through which the highway is routed were informed of the inquiries coming to the executive headquarters in Denver. Mr. Holms expects to start shortly for the Pacific coast to assist A.L. Conard of Red Bluff, California, association director for California, in a campaign for additional members.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel 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.

29 September 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.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Place your wiring orders now. And we will have your cottage nicely wired and fixtures installed for your enjoyment when you return next summer. [Graphic: Electric iron viewed from the left side.] Home light plants and appliances of all kinds. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

29 September 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unframed documentary image of Mary Grey Tea Room façade and surrounding landscape on the west side of Devils Gulch Road. The building is a single-story hipped-roof wooden residence, stained or painted a dark color, with stone steps on the left leading to an attached unenclosed porch, over which a beam with the words "Mary Grey Tea Room" is painted. The photograph is uncredited.] The Mary Grey Tea Room. "The home of the famous Mary Grey fruitcake". Don't say you wish you had come here first – come! Telephone #43-J3

for reservations. Ten-minute walk from post office [when the post office was in what is now Bond Park] on Devils Gulch Road.

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

29 September 1922 – Dateline: Denver – Colorado crop prospects were generally maintained or slightly improved during August 1922, and reached 1 September 1922 with figures much below the ten-year average for this date, with a composite condition figure for all crops of the state equaling 92.9% of the average for the past ten years on this date, 12.7 points below the figure for last year at this time, but an improvement of 2.1 points during August 1922.

29 September 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Captain Jack, the Martyr of the Modocs. They were preparing to hang Captain Jack (Kintpuash), the Modoc chief. There was a harsh clanking of iron as he rose to speak for himself and his people. “Let me die like a man, not like a dog,” he said, “I am not afraid to die, but I am ashamed to go this way, with my hands tied behind me.” As he stood on the scaffold at Fort Klamath, Oregon, a zealous minister tried to comfort him. “You must not be afraid to die,” he said. “You are going to a beautiful land where you will never want for anything.” “Preacher,” replied Jack, “this country right here is good enough for me. You say the other is a fine place, and I suppose you want to go there. I’ll give you 25 ponies if you will take my place. I don’t want to go right now.” The minister declined. Captain Jack’s death marked the end of a war that had cost the United States more than half a million dollars and 100 lives, white and Native American. Who was most responsible? No many can say. Captain Jack and his warriors murdered General Canby and Doctor Thomas, peace commissioners, who had come into the Native American camp under a flag of truce. Twenty years before, a Californian named Ben Wright had massacred nearly 50 Modocs under a white flag and had become a popular hero for the deed. Among these was Captain Jack’s father. Captain Jack was hanged, but other Modocs with blacker records went free because they deserted him and joined the soldiers in hunting him down. At first, he had protested at the plot to murder the peace commissioners. Then some of his warriors placed a squaw’s hat on his head, a shawl about his shoulders, and threw him to the ground. “Coward! Squaw!” they jeered at him. “You are not a Modoc. You will not die with a soldier’s bullet. We will save the soldier the trouble.” Springing to his feet, he shouted, “I will do your coward’s work even though it cost me my life and the lives of all my people.” The white man’s history records Captain Jack only as a treacherous murderer. Had he been a white man, perhaps it would have pronounced him a martyr. Forced into an act which he abhorred, waging a war which he knew was hopeless, betrayed by his own men, walking in chains to the Native American’s most disgraceful death – small wonder that he cried bitterly: “What

chance for justice does the Native American have with you white men and your white man's law? None!"

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Soft drinks, candies, tobaccos, cigars.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Hunting!! In northern Colorado and southern Wyoming with Cliff Higby, guide. [Photograph: Cut-out image of mounted head of mountain sheep, viewed full-face.] National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J. Estes Park, Colorado, and Big Creek, Wyoming.

29 September 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.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Fall is the time to build in Estes Park. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will be pleased to show their choice selection of building sites. These have a wide range both in regard to location and price. They will also be glad to give you information in regard to cottages for the season. Sundays by appointment only.

29 September 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. Gargoyle Mobil oils. The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

29 September 1922 – Headline: Fish and Game Association Stocks Several New Lakes. The Estes Park Fish and Game Association received a shipment of 100,000 eastern brook trout from a government hatchery on 21 September 1922. The following day, these fry were placed in Lake of Glass, Fern Lake, and Odessa Lake, about 30,000 to 35,000 being placed in each lake. Lake of Glass has never been stocked before, so the small fish will not run the risk of being eaten by the big fellows. This lake is a small but beautiful one, and is located in Loch Vale, a mile or so above Loch Vale. The fish were taken by truck to the end of the road, and then by two packhorses to the end of the trail above Loch Vale. From this point, they were carried in the special cans that the Estes Park Fish and Game Association had made earlier in the year for packing. Those who participated in this trip were Ed Andrews, Albert Hayden, Julian Hayden, Charles Chapman, F.J. Allen, Fred McLaren, Henry W. Toll, and Roger W. Toll. The fish for Fern Lake and Bear Lake [sic, earlier Odessa Lake] were in charge of Dr. Homer E. James and Ralph McCutchen [sic]. Frank W. Byerly furnished the pack animals to take the fish up the trail from the end of

the road to the lakes. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company made a special trip to Lyons to get the fish. The National Park Service furnished transportation after they reached Estes Park. Lake of Glass is the second lake, not previously stocked, to receive fish this year. The Estes Park Fish and Game Association plans to stock at least one or two new lakes each year.

29 September 1922 – Headline: Ed Andrews Breaks Own Record. Last week's Estes Park Trail had an account of the record catch of Ed Andrews established when he captured a 6-pound, 2-ounce trout in Lochvale. The ink was hardly dry on the paper telling of his feat when he broke that record by pulling a 6-pound, 7-ounce rainbow trout from the same waters. The fish was the finest specimen we have ever seen of the rainbow trout, and was caught on a spinner hook. Mr. Andrews say the fish did not put up nearly as game a fight as the one captured the week previously.

29 September 1922 – Headline: Library Fund Growing. The library building committee of the Estes Park Woman's Club continues to receive gifts from friends of the community. There is still about \$1000 necessary to finish paying for the building. The following have sent in contributions since last week's lists: Charles Lowery Reed, Mrs. John Sherman, Mrs. Minnie K. Carleton, and Miss Louise Mead. The building will be used as a community building, as well as for library purposes, and a committee has been appointed to work out a schedule for those desiring the use of the building. Of course, certain rules will have to be formulated so that it will be properly cared for.

29 September 1922 – If you do not read another article in the Estes Park Trail this week, we want you to read the leading editorial on page 4. We believe you will agree with us that the unselfish booster is a valuable citizen, and that the grasping penny clincher is a liability to any community.

29 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Form the thrifty habit of reading the Estes Park Trail advertisements.

29 September 1922 – Headline: Chambers of Commerce of Larimer County Meet in Fort Collins. Representatives of the various Chambers of Commerce of Larimer County met in Fort Collins Tuesday noon to formulate plans for the proper distribution of advertising funds. It seems that Larimer County should apportion \$10,000 among the various Chambers of Commerce for advertising purposes, but that the commissioners are only putting \$1000 in said appropriations, of this amount Estes Park this year only received \$75. Plans were formulated for representatives of all the commercial bodies to wait upon the Larimer County commissioners at their next regular meeting, and make arrangements with them for the proper apportionment. Those representing Estes Park at the luncheon Tuesday were James D. Stead, Arthur K. Holmes, Samuel Service, and Cornelius H. Bond.

29 September 1922 – An illustrated lecture absolutely free to all persons interested will be given in the school auditorium Tuesday evening by the Colorado Mountain Club. This will be something worth seeing if you are interested in placing your own state before the nation. The organization of the local club will follow. The program will be in charge of George H. Harvey, Jr., of Denver. Over 50 persons have signified their desire to become members of the local organizations. Other programs will be presented from time to time.

29 September 1922 – Headline: Card of Thanks. The convention board of the Estes Park Woman's Club wishes to express in this public way their grateful appreciation to everyone who in any way assisted in making the recent Colorado Federation of Women's Club Convention the unqualified success our visitors pronounced it. The board feels that the entire community did its utmost to aid in every way. [signed] The local board of the Estes Park Woman's Club.

29 September 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail today. Telephone #18.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Shep. N. Husted. Veteran licensed guide. Scenic, scientific, and nature guiding. Telephone #4-R3. Telephone #10. Estes Park, Colorado.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: 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. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Telephone #20-W for any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

29 September 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.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. Rear Francis' Tire Service station. Estes Park.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: The Native Americans lived in tepees when they came to Estes Park, but you should have a summer home. The fall is the time to build. Stop in and let us put you in touch with good carpenters who would be glad to give you an estimate. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

29 September 1922 – Advertisement: Plan now to spend the month of September 1922 [which has only one day remaining when this advertisement appeared] at the Brinwood Hotel. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. The days are warm and fine for hiking and

riding, and the cool, crisp nights will give you pep you didn't think possible. See the trees and shrubs in their gorgeous fall coloring and try your luck catching the hungry trout. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

6 October 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 26
Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, October 6, 1922 Price 10 cents

6 October 1922 – Headline: Harvey and Barnard of Colorado Mountain Club Entertain Estes Park Citizens with Views of Winter Sports Outings. A goodly number of people greeted Colorado Mountain Club president George H. Harvey, Jr., and former president George C. Barnard, both of Denver, at the picture theatre Tuesday evening, and the organization of a local group was gotten under way. A dinner was given Mr. Harvey and Mr. Barnard Tuesday evening at the National Park Hotel, attended by 11 of our local men, at which some of the likely problems to confront the local organization were discussed. The meeting of the evening had been planned for the schoolhouse, but at the last moment it was discovered that the power line to the lantern in the schoolhouse had been removed when the new power line to the town was built, so Ralph Gwinn [sic, suggest Gwynn], owner of the picture theatre, very generously offered to donate its use, and the crowd was transferred to the theatre. The pictures shown were of the winter outings of the Colorado Mountain Club at Fern Lake, and were very beautiful and greatly enjoyed by all present. Colorado Mountain Club president Harvey, in his pleasing manner, kept the crowd in almost one continual round of laughter with his witty comments on various situations the cameraman had caught, and with his stories told at the expense of different people of Estes Park. Mr. Harvey emphasized the fact that the biggest asset of the state was its scenery, and that it was the purpose of the Colorado Mountain Club to protect so far as possible the flowers, birds, trees, and the natural scenery found in God's studio here in the Rocky Mountains. Colorado Mountain Club president Harvey stated the Colorado Mountain Club would accept the local group into the membership of the Colorado Mountain Club, and stated those who came into the membership of the local group at once would have their membership extended until 1 January 1924. He also stated it would be advisable for all who wish to join the local group to do so at once, as there would shortly be an initiation fee charged of \$1, in addition to the regular dues. Those who come into the organization immediately will escape the initiation fee, as it is not yet in force. Considerable enthusiasm seemed manifest over the organization of the Estes Park Group, and a number requested to be among the charter members. Everyone who hands in their application blank and dues, which are \$4 per year, before Tuesday night, 10 October 1922, may become a charter member. Shortly after this date, the initiation fee will be in force. Members are now balloting by mail for councilors, who will have active charge of the business of the group, in accordance with the Colorado Mountain Club constitution, and they elect the officers

of the group. Other pictures and lectures will be shown from time to time, and few of the community will wish to miss them.

6 October 1922 – Photograph: Unbordered scenic image, likely a photo-postcard, of Lake Helene with Notch Top in the background. The lake is not frozen, but patches of snow are visible on the mountain. The words “Notch Mountain, Helene Lake, Estes Park” are visible on the bottom left. Credit: Courtesy Baird Gift Shop.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Annual Automobile Show to be Held in Fort Collins Saturday. Want to see all the new fan-dangle automobile accessories and the latest sport models of all the automobiles sold in Colorado? You will have that opportunity Saturday in Fort Collins. Last year, the Fort Collins and Denver dealers held a show, and it proved so successful they decided to make it an annual affair. They will hold the show this year on Saturday, 7 October 1922, and they invite everyone in northern Colorado. To prove that they really want everybody, they throw the whole show open to the public, absolutely free, for they want all to know the latest styles and models automobile engineering skill has been able to produce this year.

6 October 1922 – C.M. Scarborough and family of Denver, who occupied the Hostetler cottage in Moraine Park during the season, have returned to Denver for the winter. They enjoyed immensely their vacation in Estes Park and Moraine Park, and hope to make it their permanent summer home.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Power Situation in Estes Park More Encouraging. At last there is some encouragement for the users of electricity in Estes Park to believe the power situation may not become as bad as it has been feared possible. Mr. Freelan Oscar Stanley has been figuring for some time what was the best thing to do to avert the miserable service suffered by Estes Park last winter, and how best to overcome the extreme scarcity of water at the present time, for never has the water in the streams been known to be as low at this season of the year as now. He finally decided to try raising the dam at the intake of the pressure line, and this work was completed Wednesday, the dam being raised five feet, submerging the intake pipe nine feet under water. This additional water capacity, it is thought, will take care of the needs of Estes Park even should the water diminish two-thirds of the present flow. The new plant is working quite satisfactorily now, and if the heaters at the Stanley Manor are not turned on during the winter, as they were last winter, it is thought the consumers will not suffer any inconvenience.

6 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail \$3 a year.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Dr. Thompson to Conduct Special Evangelistic Services Here Beginning Tuesday Evening. The church has planned a special evangelistic series of meetings to begin Tuesday evening, 10 October 1922, and continue until Sunday night,

22 October 1922. Dr. Thompson has been quite successful in this line of Christian endeavor, and the community is to be congratulated in his selection. It is hoped that the community will be loyal to the church, and during the progress of the meeting lay aside all else from their minds, and aid through their attendance and prayers. It is also hoped that during these 12 days the loyalty of other organizations to the church may be manifest through a postponement, so far as is possible, of other meetings. Many communities find such meetings necessary for a refreshing of their spirituality, and well worth the time and effort required. Estes Park is no exception, and will, we are sure, rejoice at the coming of Dr. Thompson.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Gets Improved Winter Service from Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Beginning 1 October 1922, the regular summer schedule of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company was discontinued for the winter. During the winter, however, Estes Park and its patrons will enjoy a better service than ever before, with two buses each way daily. The usual morning bus to Lyons and Longmont leaves at 7:00 a.m., as in previous winters, and returns leaving Longmont at 10:30 a.m. At 1:30 p.m., an afternoon bus leaves Estes Park for Loveland, and connects with the Colorado and Southern trail for Denver. The morning bus from Loveland leaves there at 11:00 a.m. for Estes Park. Special service in the Rocky Mountain National Park will be available all winter. We are sure the people of Estes Park and the many people who are learning that Estes Park during the winter season is a mighty fine place to spend a few days and weekends will greatly appreciate these increased travel facilities, and that the move will prove self-sustaining.

6 October 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Carruthers returned Friday from California, where they attended the postmasters' convention. They were away about three weeks, and report the time of their lives...Mr. and Mrs. John S. Baird left Wednesday morning for Colorado Springs, where they will visit for a few days with her father, and will then drive through to California, by way of Santa Fe, New Mexico, where they will spend the winter.

6 October 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. Owing to the military and diplomatic skill of Mustapha Kemal Pasha and his colleagues in the Turkish nationalist government, and to the strong determination of the people of the allied nations not to embark in another war, it is practically certain that Turkey will regain the territory in Europe which she lost in the world war [World War I], and probably a considerable part of Mesopotamia, now under British mandate. Do you and your friends think the Turks are entitled to this restoration, and are really no worse than most of their neighbors? Or do you believe it is worth another great war to keep them out of Europe?...Conciliation and concession were the order of the day in the Near East. The allies, in formally inviting the Turks to a peace conference, assured them that they “will take advantage of this opportunity to declare that they look with favor upon the desire of Turkey to recover Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] up to the Maritza River, and

Adrinoople [modern-day Ankara, Turkey].” It was even intimated that Russia would be admitted to the conference, and M. Franklin-Bouillon, who last year negotiated an agreement between the nationalists and the French, was sent to Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey] with a mandate to deal with Kemal. The stipulation of the allies was that the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora, and the Bosphorus [or Bosporus] must remain free and open to all nations. The British also insisted that the neutral zone, which embraces the straits and Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey], must not be invaded by the nationalists during the peace negotiations. Early in the week, Kemal gave a long interview to a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, in which he said that he had no desire to provoke hostilities with Great Britain, but that he insisted on complete independence of the Turkish empire, and complete freedom of the straits to all nations. He said Turkey had no wish to fortify the Dardanelles, but that she must control the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus [or Bosporus] to secure the safety of her capital – Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey]. On Wednesday, the Kemalists announced they would respect the neutrality of the straits pending an armistice conference with the British generals. They then formulated their reply to the allied peace proposals. Not given to the public at this writing, this answer is understood to provide, among other things, that the nationalists shall occupy all strategic positions prior to the opening of the conference, that all British forces en route be recalled, and the British shall not fortify the neutral zone, that the nationalists shall occupy Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] before the conference, at which Russia, Ukraine, and all countries bordering on the Black Sea shall be represented, that if these conditions are accepted, the nationalists agree to an armistice conference at Mudania, which is to be followed in three days by the opening of the peace conference in Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey]. Meanwhile Kemal, who has freely expressed his distrust of the British, and especially of Lloyd George, sent various units into the Asiatic part of the neutral zone, and occupied strategic positions from which he virtually controlled the Dardanelles. The British commanders made several demands for the withdrawal of the Turks, but Kemal responded that he knew of no neutral zone. To the French, he explained that he had occupied these places because the British had disregarded the neutrality of the straits by permitting the Greeks to have free passage through them. . . . Revolt by the Greek army against the government, which was expected, came on schedule time. The troops that had returned from the scene of disaster in Anatolia [the Asian portion of Turkey], and were concentrated in the archipelago islands rebelled, and, using battleships and destroyers as transports, sailed to the mainland, and moved on Athens, Greece, under the leadership of regular officers of the army and navy. Military airplanes dropped Athens, Greece, proclamations demanding the abdication of King Constantine, the formation of a ministry friendly to the allies, and the sending of reinforcements to Thrace [the European portion of Turkey]. On Wednesday, the cabinet resigned, and Constantine formally abdicated the throne in favor of Crown Prince George, who was sworn in. For the present, a revolutionary committee is in charge of the government. The object of the coup d’etat as announced in Athens, Greece, was to oust Constantine in order to unite the country in firm opposition to the Paris [France] conference’s peace terms to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, and to wage an

immediate and aggressive war to retain Thrace [the European portion of Turkey]. Army and navy leaders fully support the Thracian war, and they say they can take Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey]... Though it had been reported that Bulgaria was ready to seize the part of Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] which she claims, Dimitri Stancloff, Bulgarian minister to England, denies this. "Bulgaria is firmly resolved to avoid participation in any military action," said he, "not only because the country is practically disarmed, but also because the new Bulgaria is an agricultural country, and does not wish to risk a repetition of her previous misfortunes."... Soviet Russia formally declared herself the champion of Islam last week. She sent a note to the entente, the Balkan nations, and Egypt demanding the restoration of Turkey in Europe, and warning the world that she would not recognize "any decision concerning the Turkish straits taken without her participation, or arrived at against her interests."... According to an agreement about completed between the United States and Japan, the international technical control of the Chinese Eastern railway by the Stevens Commission will soon be terminated. It is provided that the commission shall cease to function upon completion of the evacuation of Japanese troops from Siberia. The Chinese government is to be made responsible for the continued operation and protection of the railway, and if it fails in this, there will be a resumption of international control. The other allied powers are in accord with this plan. That is the news that comes from Washington, D.C. From Peking, China, come reports that put another face on the matter. The president of China has suspended the Russian Boxer indemnity of about \$5,000,000 annually, and the Soviet government, in its reply of protest, intimates that it will seize the Chinese Eastern railway. John F. Stevens, the head of the commission, according to a correspondent, is convinced the line is lost to China... Great Britain has offered to pay \$50,000,000 of interest due the United States, and the world war [World War I] debt commission has been considering the proposition. At the rate of 5%, the interest due in the next two installments, 15 October 1922 and 15 November 1922, amounts to \$95,000,000, but the funding law authorizes a rate of 4-1/2%, so it is suggested that the \$50,000,000 be paid 15 October 1922, and adjustments be worked out with Sir Robert Horne, who is coming over soon. Congressman Burton of Ohio, who is a member of the funding commission, is in London, England, and at a luncheon attended by prominent financiers, he said plainly that the United States expected Great Britain to pay in full. He pointed out that the loans made by America were not given out of an overflowing treasury, but were raised, sometimes with difficulty, by loans from the American people, who had no reason to expect that they would not be repaid. He also drew attention to the American suspicion that if the loans were forgiven, the money thus released might be used in new wars... Conrad E. Spens, railway official of Chicago, Illinois, who was appointed federal fuel distributor under the act passed by Congress, started in by warning the various states that his powers do not extend to coal mined and sold within a given state, and their officials must look after that end of the proposition. He then asked eight leading railway executives to serve as an advisory committee in the fuel transportation emergency, and named 13 prominent businessmen as members of an advisory committee for industry, to keep in touch with the distribution of fuel supplies for industries in their respective districts. Large industrial

consumers are asked to confine their purchases of coal under present conditions as closely to current needs as safety permits, to suspend accumulation of advance stocks of coal until the present emergency pressure on production is relieved, to unload coal cars immediately and return them to service, and to promptly furnish material required for new railroad equipment or repairs... The grand jury in Marion, Illinois, which investigated the Herrin coal mine massacre, indicted 76 men for participation in the outrage, 44 of them for murder. All of the latter group have been put under arrest, and of the total, 20 are still at large. Eight of those accused of murder are held without bail. The others were released on bonds, which were furnished by the leading citizens of Marion, Illinois. The defense of the men, as already outlined by their lawyers, will be, in brief, that this is a "private persecution by a political boss and a labor-hating organization," the allusion being to Attorney General Brundage and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce... Federal Judge Wilkerson in Chicago, Illinois, formally entered the temporary injunction obtained by Attorney General Daugherty against the railway shopmen, having sustained it on all points. The proceedings were perfunctory, and the attorneys for the union did not concern themselves with the form of the order. They said they hoped to be permitted to take the case direct to the Supreme Court of the United States on appeal... Some 20,000 veterans of the Civil War assembled in Des Moines, Iowa, for the 56th national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. On Wednesday, three-fourths of these grizzled warriors, escorted by two regiments of the regular army, marched in the yearly parade – an event that grows more and more pathetic [sic] as the years pass. They were reviewed by their commander-in-chief, Lewis S. Pilcher, and by Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion. One tragedy marked the occasion. M.J. Mackenhausen of White Bear Lake, Minnesota, dropped dead after two hours of marching. Judge J.W. Willett of Tama, Iowa, was elected commander-in-chief for the coming year... Thomas E. Watson, United States Senator from Georgia, one of the most fiery political figures of the time, died suddenly of asthma Tuesday in Washington, D.C. For 40 years, he was active in state and national politics, and he was the Populist nominee for Vice President in 1896, and for President in 1904. The Populists elected him to the House of Representatives in 1891, and in 1920, he was elected senator. He was opposed to Woodrow Wilson and his policies, and was especially against the League of Nations... According to the Freeman's Journal of Dublin, Ireland, Eamon de Valera has abdicated as leader of the Irish republicans, and Liam Lynch has succeeded him. The newspaper says this destroys hope of a rational peace, as Lynch is driving his followers to fight to the bitter end. The republicans are keeping up their guerilla warfare, but the Free Staters are steadily cleaning them up, especially now in County Kerry.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Tire sale. Goodrich tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave no old stock. We have a full line of sizes. Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business].

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Open the year round. Hot drinks, sandwiches.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

6 October 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.]

6 October 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.

6 October 1922 – Column title and byline: Graphic Narrative of a Woman’s Adventures in Climbing Longs Peak by Ansel Watrous. (continued from last week) “On arriving at the “Key Hole” [sic, “Notch” in the original] (a literal gate of rock), we found ourselves absolutely on the knifelike ridge or backbone of Longs Peak, only a few feet wide, covered with colossal boulders and fragments, and on the other side shelving in one precipitous, snow-patched sweep of 3000 feet to a picturesque hollow, containing a lake of pure green water. Other lakes, hidden among dense pine woods, were farther off, while close above us rose Longs Peak, which, for about 500 feet, is a smooth, gaunt, inaccessible-looking pile of granite. Passing through the “Key Hole” [sic, “Notch” in the original], we looked along the nearly inaccessible side of Longs Peak, composed of boulders and debris of all shapes and sizes, through which appeared broad, smooth ribs of reddish-colored granite, looking as if they upheld the towering rock mass above. I usually dislike bird’s-eye and panoramic views, but, though from a mountain, this was

not one. Serrated ridges, not much lower than that on which we stood, rose, one beyond another, far as that pure atmosphere could carry the vision, broken into awful chasms deep with ice and snow, rising into pinnacles piercing the heavenly blue with their cold, barren grey, on, on for ever, till the most distant range upbore unsullied snow alone. There were fair lakes mirroring the dark pine woods, canyons dark and blue-black with unbroken expanses of pines, snow-slashed pinnacles, wintry heights frowning upon lovely parks, watered and wooded, lying the lap of summer, North Park floating off into the blue distance, Middle Park, closed till another season, the sunny slopes of Estes Park, and, winding down among the mountains, the snowy ridge of the Continental Divide, whose bright waters seek both the Atlantic Ocean and Pacific Ocean. There, far below, links of diamonds showed where the Grand River takes its rise to seek the mysterious Colorado, with its still unsolved enigma, and lose itself in the waters of the Pacific Ocean, and nearer, the snow-born Big Thompson bursts forth from the ice to begin its journey to the Gulf of Mexico. Nature, rioting in her grandest mood, exclaimed with voices of grandeur, solitude, sublimity, beauty, and infinity, ‘Lord, what is man, that Thou are mindful of him, or the son of man, that Thou visitest him?’ Never-to-be-forgotten glories they were, burnt in upon my memory by six succeeding hours of terror. You know I have no head and no ankles, and never ought to dream of mountaineering, and had I known that the ascent was a real mountaineering feat, I should not have felt the slightest ambition to perform it. As it is, I am only humiliated by my success, for “Jim” dragged me up, like a bale of goods, by sheer force of muscle. At the “Key Hole” [sic, “Notch” in the original], the real business of the ascent began. Two thousand feet [Watrous modified this in his version to a more accurate 1000 feet] of solid rock towered above us, four thousand feet of broken rock shelved precipitously below, smooth granite ribs, with barely foothold, stood out here and there, melted snow refrozen several times presented a more serious obstacle. Many of the rocks were loose, and tumbled down when touched. To me it was a time of extreme terror. I was roped to “Jim”, but it was of no use – my feet were paralyzed and slipped on the bare rock – and he said it was useless to try to go that way, and we retraced our steps. I wanted to return to the “Key Hole” [sic, “Notch” in the original version], knowing that my incompetence would detain the party, and one of the young men said almost plainly that a woman was a dangerous encumbrance, but the trapper replied shortly that if it were not to take a lady up he would not go at all. He went on the explore, and reported that further progress on the correct line of ascent was blocked by ice, and then for two hours we descended, lowering ourselves by our hands from rock to rock along a boulder-strewn sweep of 4000 feet, patched with ice and snow, and perilous from rolling stones. My fatigue, giddiness, and pain from bruised ankles and arms half pulled out of their socket were so great that I never should have gone half-way, had not “Jim”, *nolens volens*, dragged me along with a patience and skill and withal a determination that I should ascend Longs Peak, which never failed. After descending about 2000 feet to avoid the ice, we got into a deep ravine [Watrous substitutes the word ‘trough’] with inaccessible sides, partly filled with ice and snow, and partly with large and small fragments of rock, which were constantly giving away, rendering the footing very insecure. That part to me was two hours of painful and

unwilling submission to the inevitable, of trembling, slipping, straining, of smooth ice appearing when it was least expected, and of weak entreaties to be left behind while the others went on. "Jim" always said that there was no danger, that there was only a short bad bit ahead, and that I should go up, even if he carried me! Slipping, faltering, gasping from the exhausting toil in the rarified air, with throbbing hearts and panting lungs, we reached the top of the gorge and squeezed ourselves between two gigantic fragments of rock by a passage called the "Dog's Lift", when I climbed on the shoulders of one man and then was hauled up. This introduced us by an abrupt turn round the southwest angle of Longs Peak to a narrow shelf of considerable length, rugged, uneven, and so overhung by the cliff in some places that it is necessary to crouch to pass at all. Above, Longs Peak looks nearly vertical for 400 feet, and below, the most tremendous precipice I have ever seen descends in one unbroken fall. This is usually considered the most dangerous part of the ascent, but it does not seem so to me, for such foothold as there is is secure, and one fancies that it is possible to hold on with the hands. But there, and on the final, and, to my thinking, the worst part of the climb, one slip, and a breathing, thinking human being would lie 3000 feet below, a shapeless, bloody heap! "Ring" refused to traverse the ledge, and remained at the "Lift", howling piteously. From thence, the view is more magnificent even than that from the "Key Hole" [sic, "Notch" in the original]. At the foot of the precipice below us lay a lovely lake, wood embosomed, from or near which the bright St. Vrain River and other streams take their rise. I thought how their clear cold waters, growing turbid in the affluent flats, would heat under the tropic sun and eventually form part of the that great ocean river which renders our far-off islands habitable by impinging on their shores. Snowy ranges, one behind the other, extended to the distant horizon, folding in their wintry embrace the beauties of Middle Park. Pikes Peak, more than 100 miles off, lifted that vast but shapeless summit which is the landmark of southern Colorado. There were snow patches, snow slashes, snow abysses, snow forlorn and soiled looking, snow pure and dazzling, snow glistening above the purple robe of pine worn by all the mountains, while away to the east, in limitless breadth, stretched the green-grey of the endless plains. Giants everywhere reared their splendid crests. From thence, with a single sweep, the eye takes in a distance of 300 miles – that distance to the west, north, and south being made up of mountains 10,000, 11,000, 12,000, and 13,000 feet in height, dominated by Longs Peak, Grays Peak, and Pikes Peak, all nearly the height of Mont Blanc! On the plains, we traced the rivers by their fringe of cottonwoods to the distant Platte River, and between us and them lay glories of mountains, canyon, and lake, sleeping in depths of blue and purple most ravishing to the eye. As we crept from the ledge round a horn of rock I beheld what made me perfectly sick and dizzy to look at – the terminal peak itself – a smooth, cracked face or wall of pink granite, as nearly perpendicular as anything could well be up which it was possible to climb, well deserving the name of the 'American Matterhorn'. *Scaling*, not climbing, is the correct term for this last ascent. It took one hour to accomplish 500 feet, pausing for breath every minute or two. The only foothold was in narrow cracks or on minute projections on the granite. To get a toe in these cracks or here and there on a scarcely obvious projection, while crawling on hands and knees, all the while tortured

with thirst and gasping and struggling for breath, this was the climb – but at last Longs Peak was won. A grand, well-defined mountain top it is, a nearly level acre of boulders, with precipitous sides all round, the one we came up being the only accessible one.
(continued next week)

6 October 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.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel 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.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: \$15 in prizes for best stories of vacations spent in Estes Park. You have enjoyed immensely your vacation in Estes Park this summer, and many of our readers will enjoy reading stories of your trips and experiences. Write them up in your best style, using not less than 800 words and not more than 1500 words, and get it to us before 15 October 1922. For the best story, we will pay \$10, and for the second best, the sum of \$5. All other stories we care to publish will be paid for in one year's subscriptions to the Estes Park Trail. Be sure and give both your Estes Park address and your permanent address, and observe all the usual rules in preparing your manuscript. Other stories, the settings of which are in Estes Park, are also wanted, but not in competition for the above prizes. The last story has as good a chance to win as the first. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18. Estes Park, Colorado.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

6 October 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.

6 October 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. 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 advertising 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.

6 October 1922 – Editorial headline: A Chat with our Readers. Under this caption, we plan to hold from time to time very informal heart to heart talks with our readers on matters not political, that specially concern us and our readers. We wonder how many of our readers fully realize the amount of high-class reading matter carried in our columns in the course of a year. The total reading matter carried in 52 issues will more than fill ten of the usual volumes of fiction. Classified, the matter would make: Fiction – nearly four volumes, history – two volumes, and current events – two volumes. Another comparison will also prove interesting. The whole nation is well acquainted with that splendid family journal, The Youth's Companion, and yet we wonder how many are aware of the fact that the Estes Park Trail year in and year out is as large as the Companion? The Estes Park Trail is printed on better paper, too. The Companion finds, with its tremendous national circulation, that it cannot sell its paper for less than \$2.50 per year. The Estes Park Trail, just over one year old, with a very small circulation compared with the several hundred thousand of the other newspaper – although it is now going into 26 states, is giving as large a newspaper as the other for \$3 per year – and this in the face of rising publication costs. The Estes Park Trail is not sparing any possible expense to give a high class, clean, interesting, and educational publication, and its quality and size will continue to grow with its steadily increasing publication. Next week, we are going to give you some interesting facts about the writer of one of our leading departments.

6 October 1922 – Editorial headline: Troubles of the Editor. Getting out a newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes folks say we are silly, if we don't they say we have no sense of humor. If we publish original matter they say we lack variety, if we publish things from other newspapers they say we are too lazy to write. Somebody is always after us. If we don't go to church we are heathens, if we do we are hypocrites. If we stay in the office we ought to be out rustling news, if we are out rustling news, we are not attending to our business at the office. If we wear old clothes we are not solvent, if we wear new clothes they are not paid for. What in thunderation is a poor editor to do any way? Lake as not some editor will say we swiped this from an exchange. We did.

6 October 1922 – Reprinted from the Utah Extension News. Headline: A Sign that Says Something. In a corner of a small state is a small sawmill. It has been there for a long time, the stream that turns its wheel has been turning a wheel there for 200 years. Inside the door, where you can't see it from the road, but where the 30 men and women who work in the mill see it every day, is a hand-lettered sign. Only five words, but notice the order in which they stand: "Shut up. Think. Work. Produce." For there is no thinking until a man shuts up, no work until he thinks, and no production until he works. Among the multitude of mottoes, here is one that says something worthwhile.

6 October 1922 – Reprinted from the Berthoud Bulletin: Editors have been sent to jail for calling strike breakers “scabs”. Other editors go free to smear their columns with all the rotten details of a Tiernan-Poulin or a Mills-Hall case of immorality. We believe in the freedom of the press, but ask why filth is permitted when an expression of sympathy for men on strike will draw a prison sentence...Reprinted from the Eaton Herald: The Chamber of Commerce of Estes Park has decided to entertain the editors of Weld County, Larimer County, and Boulder County at a banquet, but darn it all! It is not to take place until next spring. If they can hold out that long, there will be a mighty hungry bunch at that meeting...Now that summer rush is over, go into your closet and practice your most winsome smiles – then go out and greet your neighbor...More wives and more fortunes have been won by a smile and a stiff upper lip than by any other method...The sword has won many empires, but it takes love to maintain them.

6 October 1922 – Reprinted from the Boston, Massachusetts, Transcript: Headline: Oh, Much Better. Better to have a policeman call you down than take you up, better to have him bawl you out than haul you in.

6 October 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.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Study Plans to Tell World of Colorado. Written suggestions for plans for general nationwide advertising of Colorado and its products are to be submitted by each of three committees from the Rotary Clubs of Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo at a meeting to be held in two weeks at Pueblo. The meeting will be the result of one held last Saturday evening at Colorado Springs, arranged under the joint auspices of the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce there following a recent address in which general advertising of Colorado was advocated by Charles C. Gates of Denver. It is intended that after the Pueblo meeting, a third one shall be held in Denver, and it is expected by that time a concrete plan for action will have been outlined and agreed upon. Those from the Rotary Club of Denver attending last Saturday’s meeting were Walter J. Spray, Augustus Denby Lewis, Charles C. Gates, C.W. Gill, and Edward Lehman. Business manager Arthur J. Dodge of the Civic and Commercial Association attended, as did Secretary E.E. Jackson of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, the movement being under the joint auspices of the Rotary Clubs and commercial organizations of Denver, Pueblo, and Colorado Springs.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Humanity Classified. Humanity seems to be divided into two classes – learners and lifters, complainers and smilers, critics and doers, breakers and makers.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Shoes of character – not merely “shoes”. Manufactured up to a standard, not down to a price. However, the price is absolutely right – our prices are always right. We are showing: Ladies’ brown oxfords, ladies’ black oxfords, ladies’ boots, children’s shoes, men’s work shoes, men’s oxfords, men’s brogues. You are invited to look them over. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

6 October 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 October 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.

6 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 per year for the Estes Park Trail and worth it.

6 October 1922 – Erskine Dale, Pioneer: [Chapter XVI in book] A long time Erskine sat motionless, wondering what ailed him. He had never liked nor trusted Grey, he believed he would have trouble with him some day, but he had other enemies and he did not feel toward them as he did toward this dandy mincing up that beautiful broad path. With a little grunt he turned back along the path. Firefly whinnied to him and nipped at him with playful restlessness as though eager to be on his way to the barn, and he stood awhile with one arm across the saddle. Once he reached upward to untie the reins, and with another grunt strode back and went rapidly up the path. Grey and Barbara had disappeared, but a tall youth who sat behind one of the big pillars saw him coming and rose, bewildered, but not for long. Each recognized the other swiftly, and Hugh came with stiff courtesy forward. Erskine smiled: “You don’t know me?” Hugh bowed: “Quite well.” The woodsman drew himself up with quick breath – paling without, flaming within – but before he could speak there was a quick step and an astonished cry within the hall, and Harry sprang out. “Erskine! Erskine!” he shouted, and he leaped down the steps with both hands outstretched. “You here! You – you old Native American – how did you get here?” He caught Erskine by both hands and then fell to shaking him by the shoulders. “Where’s your horse?” And then he noticed the boy’s pale and embarrassed face and his eyes shifting to Hugh, who stood, still cold, still courteous, and he checked some hot outburst at his lips. “I’m glad you’ve come, and I’m glad you’ve come right now – where’s your horse?” “I left him hitched at the landing,” Erskine had to answer, and Harry looked puzzled: “The landing! Why, what –” He wheeled and shouted to an African American: “Put Master Erskine’s horse in the barn and feed him.” And he led Erskine within – to the same room where he had slept before, and poured out

some water in a bowl. "Take your time," he said, and he went back to the porch. Erskine could hear and see him through the latticed blinds. "Hugh," said the lad in a low, cold voice. "I am host here, and if you don't like this, you can take that path." "You are right," was the answer, "but you wait until Uncle Harry gets home." The matter was quite plain to Erskine within. The presence of Dane Grey made it plain, and as Erskine dipped both hands into the cold water he made up his mind to an understanding with that young gentleman that would be complete and final. And so he was ready when he and Harry were on the porch again and Barbara and Grey emerged from the rose bushes and came slowly up the path. Harry looked worried, but Erskine sat still, with a faint smile at his mouth and in his eyes. Barbara saw him first, and she did not rush forward. Instead she stopped, with wide eyes, a stifled cry, and a lifting of one hand toward her heart. Grey saw too, flushed rather painfully, and calmed himself. Erskine had sprung down the steps. "Why, have I changed so much?" he cried. "Hugh didn't seem to know me, either." His voice was gay, friendly, even affectionate, but his eyes danced with strange lights that puzzled the girl. "Of course I knew you," she faltered, paling a little but gathering herself rather haughtily – a fact that Erskine seemed not to notice. "You took me by surprise, and you have changed – but I don't know how much." The significance of this too seemed to pass Erskine by, for he bent over Barbara's hand and kissed it. "Never to you, my dear cousin," he said gallantly, and then he bowed to Dane Grey, not offering to shake hands. "Of course I know Mr. Grey." To say that the gentleman was dumfounded is to put it mildly – this wild Native American playing the courtier with exquisite impudence and doing it well! Harry seemed like to burst with restrained merriment, and Barbara was sorely put to it to keep her poise. The great dinner bell from behind the house boomed its summons to the woods and fields. "Come on," called Harry. "I imagine you're hungry, cousin." "I am," said Erskine. "I've had nothing to eat since – since early morn." Barbara's eyes flashed upward, and Grey was plainly started. Was there a slight stress on these two words? Erskine's face was as expressionless as bronze. Harry had bolted into the hall. Mrs. Dale was visiting down the river, so Barbara sat in her mother's place, with Erskine at her right, Grey to her left, Hugh next to him, and Harry at the head. Harry did not wait long. "Now, you, White Arrow, you Big Chief, tell us the story. Where have you been, what have you been doing, and what do you mean to do? I've heard a good deal, but I want it all." Grey began to look uncomfortable, and so, in truth, did Barbara. "What have you heard?" asked Erskine quietly. "Never mind," interposed Barbara quickly, "you tell us." "Well," began Erskine slowly, "you remember that day we met some Native Americans who told me that old Kahtoo, my foster father, was ill, and that he wanted to see me before he died? I went exactly as I would have gone had white men given the same message from Colonel Dale, and even for better reason. A bad prophet was stirring up trouble in the tribe against the old chief. An enemy of mine, Crooked Lightning, was helping him. He wanted his son, Black Wolf, as chief, and the old chief wanted me. I heard the Native Americans were going to join the British. I didn't want to be chief, but I did want influence in the tribe, so I stayed. There was a white woman in the camp and a Native American girl named Early Morn. I told the old chief that I would fight with the whites against the Native Americans and with the

whites against them both. Crooked Lightning overheard me, and you can imagine what use he made of what I said. I took the wampum belt for the old chief to the powwow between the Native Americans and the British, and I found I could do nothing. I met Mr. Grey there.” He bowed slightly to Dane and then looked at him steadily. “I was told that he was there in the interest of an English fur company. When I found I could do nothing with the Native Americans, and told the council what I had told the old chief.” He paused Barbara’s face was pale and she was breathing hard. She had not looked at Grey, but Harry had been watching him covertly, and he did not look comfortable. Erskine paused. “What!” shouted Harry. “You told both that you would fight with the whites against both! What’s they do to you?” Erskine smiled. “Well, here I am. I jumped over the heads of the outer ring and ran. Firefly heard me calling him. I had left his halter loose. He broke away. I jumped on him, and you know nothing can catch Firefly.” “Didn’t they shoot at you?” “Of course.” Again he paused. “Well,” said Harry impatiently, “that isn’t the end.” “I went back to the camp. Crooked Lightning followed me and they tied me and were going to burn me at the stake.” “Good heavens!” breathed Barbara. “How’d you get away?” “The Native American girl, Early Morn, slipped under the tent and cut me loose. The white woman got my gun, and Firefly – you know nothing can catch Firefly.” The silence was intense. Hugh looked dazed, Barbara was on the point of tears, Harry was triumphant, and Grey was painfully flushed. “And you want to know what I am going to do now?” Erskine went on. “I’m going with Captain George Rogers Clark – with what command are you, Mr. Grey?” “That’s a secret,” he smiled coolly. “I’ll let you know later,” and Barbara, with an inward sigh of relief, rose quickly, but would not leave them behind. “But the white woman?” questioned Harry. “Why doesn’t she leave the Native Americans?” “Early Morn – a half-breed – is her daughter,” said Erskine simply. “Oh!” and Harry questioned no further. “Early Morn was the best-looking Native American girl I ever saw,” said Erskine, “and the bravest.” For the first time Grey glanced at Barbara. “She saved my life,” Erskine went on gravely, “and mine is hers whenever she needs it.” Harry reached over and gripped his hand. As yet, not one word had been said of Grey’s misdoing, but Barbara’s cool disdain made him shamed and hot, and in her eyes was the sorrow of her injustice to Erskine. In the hallway, she excused herself with a curtsy, Hugh went to the stables, Harry disappeared for a moment, and the two were left alone. With smoldering fire, Erskine turned to Grey. “It seems you have been amusing yourself with my kinspeople at my expense.” Grey drew himself up in haughty silence. Erskine went on: “I have known some liars who were not cowards.” “You forget yourself.” “No – nor you.” “You remember a promise I made you once?” “Twice,” corrected Erskine. Grey’s eyes flashed upward to the crossed rapiers on the wall. “Precisely,” answered Erskine, “and when?” “At the first opportunity.” “From this moment I shall be waiting for nothing else.” Barbara, reappearing, heard their last words, and she came forward pale and with piercing eyes: “Cousin Erskine, I want to apologize to you for my little faith. I hope you will forgive me. Mr. Grey, your horse will be at the door at once. I wish you a safe journey – to your command.” Grey bowed and turned – furious. Erskine was on the porch when Grey came out to mount his horse. “You will want seconds?” asked Grey. “They might try to stop

us – no!” “I shall ride slowly,” Grey said. Erskine bowed. “I shall not.” [Chapter XVII in book] Nor did he. Within half an hour Barbara, passing through the hall, saw that the rapiers were gone from the wall, and she stopped, with the color fled from her face and her hand on her heart. At that moment, Ephriam dashed in from the kitchen. “Miss Barbary, somebody gwine to git killed. I was wukkin’ in de ole field an’ Marse Grey rid by cussin’ to hisself. Jist now Marse Erskine went tearin’ by de landin’ wid a couple o’ swords under his arm.” His eyes too went to the wall. “Yes, bless Gawd, dey’s gone!” Barbara flew out the door. In a few moments, she had found Harry and Hugh. Even while their horses were being saddled her father rode up. “It’s murder,” cried Harry, “and Grey knows it. Erskine knows nothing about a rapier.” Without a word, Colonel Dale wheeled his tired horse, and soon Harry and Hugh dashed after him. Barbara walked back to the house, wringing her hands, but on the porch she sat quietly in the agony of waiting that was the role of women in those days. Meanwhile, at a swift gallop Firefly was skimming along the river road. Grey had kept his word and more: He had not only ridden slowly, but he had stopped, and was waiting at an oak tree that was a cornerstone between two plantations. “That I may not kill you on you own land,” he said. Erskine started. “The consideration is deeper than you know.” They hitched their horses, and Erskine followed into a pleasant glade – a grassy glade through which murmured a little stream. Erskine dropped the rapiers on the sward. “Take your choice,” he said. “There is none,” said Grey, picking up the one nearer to him. “I know them both.” Grey took off his coat while Erskine waited. Grey made the usual moves of courtesy and still Erskine waited, wonderingly, with the point of the rapier on the ground. “When you are ready,” he said, “will you please let me know?” “Ready!” answered Grey, and he lunged forward. Erskine merely whipped at his blade so that the clang of it whined on the air to the breaking point and sprang backward. He was as quick as an eyelash and lithe as a panther, and yet Grey almost laughed aloud. All Erskine did was to whip the thrusting blade aside and leap out of danger like a flash of light. It was like an inexperienced boxer flailing according to rules unknown, and Grey’s face flamed and actually turned anxious. The, as a kindly fate would have it, Erskine’s blade caught in Grey’s guard by accident, and the powerful wrist behind it seeking merely to wrench the weapon loose tore Grey’s rapier from his grasp and hurled it ten feet away. There is no greater humiliation for the expert swordsman, and not for nothing had Erskine suffered the shame of that long-ago day when a primitive instinct had led him to thrusting his knife into this same enemy’s breast. Now, with his sword’s point on the earth, he waited courteously for Grey to recover his weapon. Again a kindly fate intervened. Even as Grey rushed for his sword, Erskine heard the beat of horses’ hoofs. As he snatched it from the ground and turned, with a wicked smile over his grinding teeth, came Harry’s shout, and as he rushed for Erskine, Colonel Dale swung from his horse. The sword blades clashed, Erskine whipping back and forth in a way to make a swordsman groan – and Colonel Dale had Erskine by the wrist and was between them. “How dare you, sir?” cried Grey hotly. “Just a moment, young gentlemen,” said Colonel Dale calmly. “Let us alone, Uncle Harry – I –” “Just a moment,” repeated the colonel sternly. “Mr. Grey, do you think it quite fair that you with your skill should fight a man who knows nothing about foils?”

“There was no other way,” Grey said sullenly. “And you could not wait, I presume?” Grey did not answer. “Now, hear what I have to say, and if you both do not agree, the matter will be arranged to your entire satisfaction, Mr. Grey. I have but one question to ask. Your country is at war. She needs every man for her defense. Do you not both think your lives belong to your country, and that it is selfish and unpatriotic just now to risk them in any other cause?” He waited for his meaning to sink in, and sink it did. “Colonel Dale, your nephew grossly insulted me, and your daughter showed me the door. I made no defense to him nor to her, but I will to you. I merely repeated what I had been told, and I believed it true. Now that I hear it is not true, I agree with you, sir, and I am willing to express my regrets and apologies.” “That is better,” said Colonel Dale heartily, and he turned to Erskine, but Erskine was crying hotly: “And I express neither.” “Very well,” sneered Grey coldly. “Perhaps we may meet when your relatives are not present to protect you.” “Uncle Harry –” Erskine implored, but Grey was turning toward his horse. “After all, Colonel Dale is right.” “Yes,” assented Erskine helplessly, and then – “it is possible that we shall not always be on the same side.” “So I thought,” returned Grey with lifted eyebrows, “when I heard what I did about you!” Both Harry and Hugh had to catch Erskine by an arm then, and they led him struggling away. Grey mounted his horse, lifted his hat, and was gone. Colonel Dale picked up the swords. “Now,” he said, “enough of all this – let it be forgotten.” And he laughed. “You’ll have to confess, Erskine – he has a quick tongue, and you must think only of his temptation to use it.” Erskine did not answer. As they rode back, Colonel Dale spoke of the war. It was about to move into Virginia, he said, and when it did – Both Harry and Hugh interrupted him with a glad shout: “We can go!” Colonel Dale nodded sadly. Suddenly all pulled their horses in simultaneously and raised their eyes, for all heard the coming of a horse in a dead run. Around a thicketed curve of the road came Barbara, with her face white and her hair streaming behind her. She pulled her pony in but a few feet in front of them, with her burning eyes on Erskine alone. “Have you killed him – have you killed him? If you have –” She stopped helpless, and all were so amazed that none could answer. Erskine shook his head. There as a flash of relief in the girl’s white face, its recklessness gave way to sudden shame, and, without a word, she wheeled and was away again – Harry flying after her. No one spoke. Colonel Dale looked aghast, and Erskine’s heart again turned sick. (Continued next week)

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Take it with you. Hundreds are arranging to enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail during the winter months. We will endeavor to make the newspaper more interesting, and to carry matter that will keep alive vacation memories. The Estes Park Trail carries sufficient matter to fill five 300-page novels, all of the very best we can secure – and all for only \$3 per year, with the fine half-tone illustrations thrown in. Come in and see us before you leave for your home. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in Rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

6 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will enjoy the Estes Park Trail's weekly visits.

6 October 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association is called for Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the schoolhouse. Everyone in the community is urged to come. Social tea...Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills went to Boulder Sunday for the winter. Mr. Mills is athletic coach in the university, and usually gives a good account of himself in football and basketball...E.A. Somers and wife moved last week to Boulder for the winter...Semi-advertisement: Do you want your cottage cared for this winter? For information or rates, see or write C. Mantor, post office box 78, Estes Park. 25-2...Ernest C. Gooch has had a nice cement sidewalk laid in front of the Gooch building...James H. Boyd and family departed today for Parma, Idaho, where they will spend the winter...Mrs. Charles E. Lester has gone to Greeley, where she will spend the winter assisting a sister behind the counter, and Charles E. Lester is greeting the customers at the Macdonald store...W.V. Roberts and family of Denver were in Estes Park Saturday and Sunday inspecting their new summer home being built in Prospect Heights. When finished, it will be entirely modern in every respect, and is nicely located for a wide view of the range...Clifford Starr Higby had a party up Longs Peak Saturday, and reported that 355 have registered on the top of Longs peak since the new register was placed there 23 August 1922...Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman moved down from her summer home near Longs Peak Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. O.P. Low, and Mr. and Mrs. Casey [Clayton Newell] Rockwell made a trip over the Fall River Road Wednesday...Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greeting cards at the Estes Park Trail office. An early selection will insure getting what you want...Frank R.C. Rollins left Monday for Denver, where he has charged of the Denver office of the Cochrane Brokerage Company, Bourk Donaldson Taylor building, just across from the Union Depot. This concern handles fruit and produce in car lots, and maintains offices in 18 cities. Mr. Rollins will be in Estes Park again next summer, ready to serve his customers with the fuel that makes their cars go. He hopes to be in a position to slip away to Estes Park several times during the winter...People who are under the impression that Estes Park freezes solid in the fall and thaws out under the rays of the next July sun would no doubt be surprised to learn that the low temperature recorded Tuesday night, 3 October 1922, was 49-1/2 [degrees] above zero [Fahrenheit]. Although Jack Frost has called this fall, he has been a stranger for some time here...Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman will leave Sunday for Washington, D.C., where she will spend several weeks engaged in Women's Club work...Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey and Mr. Barnard were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Byerly Tuesday night...Rev. Alfred Hadden attended the meeting of the Colorado Synod in Colorado Springs last week...Semi-advertisement: Call Clyde Low for bran and chop. Telephone #88...Bert Hamilton of Greeley, who was employed on the Estes Park Trail all summer, wife, son Ned, who was employed at the Baldpate Inn, and a couple of friends from Greeley spent Sunday in

Estes Park. The Hamiltons moved to Denver this week to be with their son while he is in Denver University.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Fire Lookout Station on Twin Sisters Closed for the Season. Fire lookout A.H. Heaton, who has been stationed on Twin Sisters this past season, closed the station for this year Saturday, and returned to civilization in Denver for the winter. Before closing, he and Ranger Joe Ryan painted the building with a sparkling coat of white, and put on new storm windows. Ranger Heaton reported 627 persons to have registered here this summer, and estimates that fully 100 failed to register. He also estimates that fully two-thirds of those climbing Twin Sisters did so on foot, and that the other one-third used horses. During the season, he located and made six smoke reports, four in Joe Ryan's district, one in the Ward district, and one in the Boulder district. The four fires in this forest district burned over a total not to exceed one-half acre. Mr. Ryan says the small damage was strictly due to the eternal vigilance of the residents and visitors, for had any single fire gotten any headway at all, the unusually dry conditions of the forests would have resulted in serious consequences.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Colorado Building a New Fish Hatchery. Approximately \$25,000 is being expended by the state under the direction of R.G. Parvin, state game and fish commissioner, for the construction of a new fish hatchery on the old site nine miles from Denver on the Brighton Road. The foundation has been built, and it is planned to begin laying cement blocks for the walls of the building about the first of the week, Mr. Parvin said. The building itself is to be 127 feet long and 37 feet wide, and when completed will be one of the most modern of its kind in the entire west. Construction on the new project was started ten days ago, and will be completed before 1 November 1922, game and fish officials declared. The latest steel hatching troughs to be obtained are to be used in the plant to avoid sloppy and damp conditions on the floor of the building. "We believe this hatchery will be one of the driest to be built," Mr. Parvin asserted. "In fact, it will be just as dry as a parlor. The building will be constructed of cement and cement blocks with a wooden roof."

6 October 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.

6 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't [a pun on Raymond R. Hurt's last name]. Hurt the coal man, but just give me your next coal order. Routt County \$18.50, capital lump \$13.50 [an increase of \$1.50 since the 29 September 1922 advertisement], black diamond \$12. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail's telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

6 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Library Notice. The library will be open to the public each Tuesday and Saturday afternoon from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

6 October 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.] Free Kodak exposure table. !! Come in and get yours!! Complete and new Rocky Mountain National Park views. Any size, watercolor, oil, or sepia. Eastman films and packs. Kodak finishing correctly done by professionals. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]. “We put the snap in snapshots.”

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Wood heating stove. We have on hand for prompt delivery several excellent heating stoves, several sizes, for both coal and wood at very reasonable prices. Also a large supply of pipe elbows and all stove accessories. You know the old saying “An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.”? Wouldn’t it be a wise precaution to provide yourself with a good lamp or two for reading purposes this winter? No lamp will give the complete satisfaction Coleman quick light gasoline lamps will. We carry a full stock also of extra shades, generators, and mantles. You know what the electric light situation is [perhaps a reference to the intermittent problems with water flow through the Stanley hydroplant in the winter], and a word to the wise should be sufficient. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

6 October 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unbordered, tightly-cropped image of the Lewiston Hotel façade, post-1920 expansion]. The Lewiston. Estes Park’s hotel de luxe. The Lewiston holds a commanding position on the high land at the north of Estes Park village. No expense or thought was spared in the apportionments of the Lewiston to place it in the front rank of resort hotels. The Lewiston dining service is one of the best, and has an enviable reputation for its varied and well-preserved food, and its homemade jellies and preserves. Catering especially to weekend parties. Telephone #81. Estes Park, Colorado.

6 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: For Sheriff. I have been designated candidate of the Republican party at the primary election, and solicit your support at the coming general election on the platform of law enforcement, economy, and efficiency. [signed] Fred W. Harris. 2t.

6 October 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. To trade – Cottage for new car. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office...For sale – Building sites, water piped to each lot, nicely located in Moraine Park. Estimates furnished for building cottages. O.L. Green. 22tf...For sale – Cottage on High Drive in Woodland Heights, 1-1/2 acres

ground, house 20 feet by 32 feet, built strictly of Oregon fir. Eight-foot porch on west with garage underneath, at bargain price. Address S.E.H., care the Estes Park Trail. 21tf...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottage for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post, or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...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 – Oliver typewriter, late model, perfect condition. \$25. Ralph Macdonald. 26tf...Subhead: Wanted. Situation wanted – Young man wants work before and after school hours and holidays for room and board after 1 October 1922. Call #14-W [this is the Brinwood Hotel telephone number]. 24tf...Wanted – To rent furnished house for the winter. O.W. Bechtel. 26tf... Subhead: For rent. For rent – Steam-heated rooms for the winter. Mrs. Baldrige...For rent – Good five-room cottage, modern, plastered, and furnished, in the village. See Mrs. Robertson at Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business, which is likely closed for the season] ...For rent – Good winter home close in. Address post office box 149...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf...Subhead: Lost and found. Lost – Valuable time trying to sell something without using these little want ads...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 16-4...For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines addition, Estes Park. Post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Trail office [a block 4 business].

6 October 1922 – Headline: American Legion Banquets and Elects at the National Park Hotel. The American Legion post of Estes Park banqueted Tuesday evening at the National Park Hotel, and following held their annual election of officers as follows: Clifford Mantor commander, Howard Cheney adjutant, Charles Hix finance officer, John Sherman historian, Roland Reed sergeant at arms, and Frank Bond chaplain.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Country Club Plans Improvements and Elects Officers. At the annual meeting of the Estes Park Golf and Country Club, held at the club house Monday afternoon, it was decided to glass in the west porch and make of the room a lounging room for men. Plans were also discussed for the damming of Fish Creek in two places and making two ponds on the grounds, both of which would be hazards, and building a road from the club house to the Fish Creek road, joining it near the old English hotel site. Dr. Roy Wiest was elected president, Samuel Service vice president, W.B. Tallant secretary, Albert Hayden treasurer. The following were elected directors: James D. Stead, Julian Hayden, Dr. Homer E. James, J.E. Macdonald, Ed Andrews, Dr. Roy Wiest, Samuel Service.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Enos Abijah Mills, deceased. No. 2576. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the county court of Larimer County, Colorado, on 6 November 1922. [signed] Esther Burnell Mills. Estes Park Trail 6 October 1922, 13 October 1922, 20 October 1922, 27 October 1922, and 3 November 1922.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: A nifty line, and complete too, of Shaffer's pens and pencils and school supplies of all kinds.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Sundstrand [in thick cursive font] combination cash register. This simple, easily used, inexpensive machine: 1 – Records cash and charge sales. 2 – Records sales by clerks or lines. 3 – Classifies money paid out. 4 – Quickly and accurately adds and multiplies all figures. [Illustration: Charcoal sketch of demure young woman with short-cropped, wavy brunette hair engaged in working a Sundstrand adding machine. She is posed essentially full face, head tilted forward, and wears a short-sleeved dress with a lace collar. Our view of her below the midriff is blocked by the Sundstrand "calculation station", which appears to be levitating. Her left palm rests on the bottom left corner of the portable Sundstrand cash drawer/platform, while her right hand is poised over the Sundstrand keypad, the apparatus housed on the far right end of the platform. Both the desk and the machine are viewed at a slight angle from behind – the adding machine stamped with the logo "The Sundstrand" in cursive, while the desk/cash drawer unit says only "Sundstrand", suggesting that the latter item was promoted as a necessary accessory. This view should be compared with that appearing in the 20 October 1922 Estes Park Trail. The drawing is uncredited.] Stops the leaks that steal your profits. Only a dime – 10 cents! That is the usual net profit from each dollar of retail sales. When a mistake occurs. When carelessness creeps in. When wrong change is given. When charge sales are forgotten. Then this 10 cents profit dwindles – often fades away. You need the Sundstrand to safeguard your profits – to stop leaks – to end guesswork in your business. It will do it easier and give you speedier results than other methods. Never forgets – never lets clerks forget. Always ready for adding or multiplying. More than pays its way. A demonstration proves all. Let us show you sample pages from the Sundstrand daily sales record book, reproducing register work and distribution of totals. Write or telephone at once. Mr. Arthur B. Harris. Estes Park Trail. Telephone #18. Estes Park, Colorado.

6 October 1922 – Cartoon title and byline: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. With flowers and birds and nuts and fruit/The changing months are pleasant./Kind nature gives us every day/At least one brand new present. [Illustration: Simple cartoon outline of cherub, basically a naked baby with stubby wings, seated on a footstool holding a carved pumpkin on his lap, his left foot propped back near the footstool, his right leg extended for balance, foot touching the ground near some pumpkin shavings and scraps. His left hand grasps the pumpkin's "chin", while the right hand appears to be using a knife to carve out the "lid". The pumpkin is posed full face, the cherub is in 3/4 left profile, head

tilted forward. His constant companion, a puppy with an equally-gigantic head, looks up at him pensively from the far left, a collar with a single tag around his neck, posed in right profile.]

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The cumulus clouds piled up behind the range like encroaching tree mold, and the less-polished overall heaviness, plus a fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. Chasing away the gloom is a mighty stubborn job when you are worrying about money. Gloom has no place here in these glorious mountains. Everybody's happy – that's what you're here for. Our short-time account plan saves you the worry of cashing your checks while on your vacation. We want your account if only for a few weeks. We want you to feel that new friends are waiting for you here in the mountains. Drop in and see us. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Hauling of all kinds. Will be glad to figure with you at any tie 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.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Printing quick? Quality the best? That's the Estes Park Trail. Telephone #18.

6 October 1922 – Column title and byline: The Desirable Husband by Walt Mason. "Jemima Binswanger was in luck when she captured Tobias Todmarsh," observed the druggist. "Tobe will make a perfect husband, or I miss my guess. He has no bad habits, and he is a moneymaker, without being a tightwad. She will be able to bask in the lap of luxury the rest of her days." "Of course that ought to make her happy," commented the village patriarch, "But I doubt whether it will. I have heard a lot of people speak of the marriage of these two, and they all take the same view – Toby is a good citizen and a moneymaker, and consequently he ought to be a first-class husband. Some of the citizens who talk this way are venerable married men, and they ought to know better. Of course, a woman likes to have plenty of money, and unlimited credit at the stores, but the man isn't properly educated who assumes that she will be satisfied with that. I am not the official forecaster, and I haven't my goose bone with me, but I venture to predict that the marriage will be a dismal failure. Tobias, with all his excellent qualities, is the most

close-mouthed man in town, and if he ever had an emotion, he probably took it for a chill, and began dopping himself with quinine. There's as much sentiment in a concrete hitching post as there is in that man. Jemima, on the other hand, fairly slops over with sentiment. She's a languishing sort of girl, who looks upon herself as a vine, and will want her husband to be a sturdy oak, so she can wind herself around him, as it were. She will expect Tobias to tell her, 4000 times a day, how much he loves, her, and every time he takes a chair, she will climb on his knees and push her topknot into his face, and expect him to assure her in burning language that he simply couldn't live five minutes without her. When that sort of a girl gets the right husband, my friends, she is an excellent wife. She would make any sacrifice for him. She wouldn't care a picayune about the size of his bank account. She'd be perfectly willing to live under a bridge with him, and wear a burlap gown, if he'd only keep on telling her that she is the entire solar system where he is concerned. It is a tragic fact that this sort of girl seldom does get the man she ought to have. She should splice up with a half-baked poet, or a hungry artist with long hair, but there is much irony in human lives and destinies, and so she usually marries a man who is strong on mathematics and short on sentiment. That's the mistake Jemima is making. Why does she marry such a hard-hearted individual as Tobias? Because, like all her kind, she is a dreamer of dreams, and she has given him attributes which don't belong to him. She has framed up a character for him, and it isn't a bit like the real goods. When she has been married a little while, she will see that her blueprints and specifications were all wrong, and the disappointment will make an old woman of her, and her temper will become warped and she'll be so disagreeable in every way that her husband will spend most of his time thinking up excuses for staying away from home. That's the way with a sentimental girl, if she happens to marry a man who appreciates the poetry of her nature, she is the best thing that ever happened. She looks young when she is 70 years old, and her whole career is one long basket picnic. But if she marries the wrong man, which she does in 99 cases out of 100, she loses her grip as soon as she finds that her dreams were all moonshine, and then she develops into a shrew. Why does Tobias marry Jemima? That's the real problem. He's so clear-sighted in most things he should be able to see that she isn't the wife he needs, but men have blind staggers when they think they are in love."

6 October 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Satank Shows how a Kiowa Chief can Die. "Now I will show you how a chief can die!" shouted Satank of the Kiowas to the soldiers as he tore off the shackles in which they were leading him away to prison. "I call upon Those-Above to witness that I die like a man unafraid. But I do not go alone. I take with me one of these white men upon the Long Trail." He drew a knife which he had concealed upon his person and plunged the blade into the side of one of his guards. The next moment, he fell to the ground riddled with bullets. As he fell, he was singing his death song. He gave one last defiant war whoop, then died. Satank (Setangya – Sitting Bear), who was both a chief and medicine man, was the leader of the Kaitzenko or "Real Dogs", the highest military order in the tribe. This was a select body of

ten of the bravest warriors who were pledged to lead every desperate charge and to keep their place in the forefront of battle until they won victory or death. Once in a fight with the Pawnees, Set-angya engaged an enemy and was about to stab him with a lance when his foot slipped on the snow. The Kiowa chief fell, and the Pawnee sent an arrow through Set-angya's upper lip. This wound left a lifelong scar, although it was not easily seen, for Set-angya wore a moustache, a rare thing among the Native Americans. This incident showed the importance of Set-angya in the tribe, for the calendar history of the Kiowas, a pictographic record of their great deeds, gives it as the leading event of 1846-1847, and that year is known as "the winter when they shot the moustache." In 1870, Satank's son was killed while raiding in Texas. The old chief went down into that state, gathered the bones in a bundle, and brought them back. Ever afterward, he carried them about with him on a special horse, kept them on a special platform erected in his tepee, and gave feasts in honor of his son. "My son is not dead, he is sleeping," he would explain to the old men who gathered about the fire with him. The next year, in company with Satanta and Big Tree, the Sitting Bear led a war party into Texas, attacked a wagon train, and killed seven white men. When he returned to Fort Sill, he boasted of the deed to General Sherman, who was visiting there. Sherman ordered the arrest of the three chiefs. On 28 May 1871, when the military started to take Satank to Texas for trial as a murderer, he shoed them "how a chief can die".

6 October 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the Larimer County court. Albert H. Blohm, plaintiff, versus Cecilia H. Blohm, defendant. The people of the state of Colorado, to Cecilia H. Blohm, the defendant above named, Greeting: You are hereby requested 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 extreme and repeated acts 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 requested, 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 25 September 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. (Seal) First publication 29 September 1922. Last publication 27 October 1922.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the Larimer County court. Mary Kane Johnson, plaintiff, versus Clarence J. Johnson, defendant. The people of the state of Colorado, to Clarence J. Johnson, 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 and non-support, 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 25 September 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. (Seal) First publication 29 September 1922. Last publication 27 October 1922.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Tune in properly for the winter, by having your car overhauled and put in the pink of condition by mechanics who know how and take pleasure in doing it right. You know the winter months are the most trying on the mechanism of your car. A few dollars spent in overhauling will save many dollars in repair bills. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

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

6 October 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.

6 October 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 October 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. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p.m.

[This was previously held on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The change in time suggests it is now being held on Wednesday.] Evangelistic services will be held in the church 10 October 1922 to 22 October 1922, Dr. W.H. Thompson of Des Moines, Iowa, being the evangelist. We plan to hold a series of prayer meetings in the homes of the people before the meeting beings. Let the meetings be much on your mind and in your hearts during the next few weeks.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Splendid Accommodations Offered Public During Fall and Winter Season. Several of the Estes Park hotels will this winter remain open for the accommodation of the people who enjoy spending a few days at this time of the year in the mountains. People are more and more beginning to appreciate the fact that during September and October, the mountain scenery is unexcelled by any other season of the year, and that most of the time the weather is also very pleasant. Many people who cannot spend a few weeks at this time in Estes Park do find it possible to spend the weekends in Estes Park, and are glad to do so when they know they can secure good accommodations. This year there are five hotels that will remain open at least until 1 November 1922, and a least two that will remain open all winter. The Lewiston, the Stanley Manor, and the Hupp Hotel will remain open at least until 1 November 1922, and part of these possibly later. The National Park Hotel and the Hewes-Kirkwood Inn will both be open to the public all winter. The National Park Hotel is located in the village, while Hewes-Kirkwood Inn is in the very shadow of Longs Peak, and will always be open to accommodate those who wish to drive up, or who, after the snow becomes deep in that region, wish to snowshoe or ski up for a few days' sport on the slopes of the grim old sentinel of the Continental Divide. If snow conditions are favorable, Fern Lodge will be opened to the public about 1 January 1923, and remain open until near the end of April 1923 for the enjoyment of the winter sports enthusiasts. The ski course at Odessa, near Fern Lake, has been pronounced by professionals who have seen it to be the finest in the west, if not in the entire United States, with remarkable runs possible, and practically no hazards. The toboggan course opening on Fern Lake is nicely made, eliminating most of the danger, and yet making possible all the thrills one can wish for. The action of the management of these popular hotels will no doubt be greatly appreciated by the red-blooded Americans who enjoy the exhilarating sports of snow-shoeing, skiing, and skating, as well as the pleasure to be derived in scaling the peaks in their downy dress, and of photographing the wild game at this time of year.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Daily Rations of an Oyster. It has been calculated that an oyster five inches long consumes one-twelfth of a cubic inch of solid food daily, and to obtain it must filter eight or nine gallons of sea water.

6 October 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for this Week. Subhead: Sunday. Restore the erring. Quotation from Galatians chapter 6, verse 1: Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such a one in the spirit of meekness, considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted...Subhead: Monday. Saying goodbye.

Quotations from Corinthians chapter 13, verse 11: Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you...Subhead: Tuesday. Free from want. Quotation from Psalms chapter 23, verse 1: The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want...Subhead: Wednesday. Seek today. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 55, verse 6: Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near...Subhead: Thursday. The only God. Quotation from Deuteronomy chapter 6, verse 4: Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is one Lord...Subhead: Friday. Christ's benediction. Quotation from John chapter 14, verse 27: Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid...Subhead: Saturday. The assured harvest. Quotation from Galatians chapter 6, verse 7: Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Color Blindness. No fewer than 55 persons in every thousand are more or less colorblind. The commonest form is not, as many suppose, inability to distinguish red and green – that affects one person in 55. The most usual symptom is uncertainty between blue and green. This is experienced by one out of every 46 persons, but only one in 60 is unable to distinguish between brown and green. Color blindness is more common among educated than uneducated people, and an odd fact is that musicians are more liable to this affliction than are any other class or profession.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village. Enough good saw timber to play 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.

6 October 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 comply 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.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Hewes-Kirkwood Inn. At the foot of Longs Peak. Rocky Mountain National Park. Open the year around. Weekend and dinner parties a specialty. Telephones Estes Park #13R3 and #72F4. Mail address Allenspark, Colorado.

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

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Place your wiring orders now. And we will have your cottage nicely wired and fixtures installed for your enjoyment when you return next summer. [Illustration: Electric iron, viewed from the side] Home light plants and

appliances of all kinds. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

6 October 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.

6 October 1922 – Dateline: Denver – Lou D. Sweet, noted agricultural expert of Colorado, has introduced wheat into the San Luis Valley that runs as high as 65 bushels to the acre. It is grown on the Sweet seed farm near Carbondale. Mr. Sweet provided a car of this special wheat to the farmers of the San Luis Valley for planting last spring, and from 700 to 800 acres were planted with it. The acreage production an acre is from 54 bushels to 65 bushels to the acre [sic overuse of word “acre”], whereas the average bushels in the United States is 14 to the acre. “This wheat is known as Kitchener, and originated on the farm of Dr. Sager Wheeler of Saskatchewan, Canada, the “Burbank of Canada” [meaning Luther Burbank], said Mr. Sweet. . . . Fort Collins – After the jury had been out for 20 minutes in the case in which Robert B. Nichols was charged with killing his brother-in-law, Sterling P. Bills, in a quarrel over a gravel pit privilege, a verdict of not guilty was reached. Bills died 24 March 1922 on the way to the hospital after he had been struck on the head in the gravel pit. Nichols was charged with striking him with his shovel. Nichols, however, declared that he put up his shovel to ward off a blow of Bills’ pick, and the pick glanced back and the point of it struck Bills on the head, inflicting the wound which proved fatal [this article already appeared in the 29 September 1922 Estes Park Trail]. . . . Loveland – Loveland’s high school football team this year will play for the championship of the state. Superintendent R.W. Truscott attended a meeting at Denver in which the seven leagues of the state were represented, and for the first time the championship of the state will be contested this year. The preliminary game will be played 25 November 1922, at which time the Northern League will play the North-Central League. On Thanksgiving Day 1922, the winners will play the winner of the Eastern League, and on 9 December 1922, the final postseason game will be played to determine the high school championship of the state. . . . Boulder – Two national officers of the Baptist church are to be in Boulder for the golden jubilee of the local church during the week of 8 October 1922. They are Frank W. Dedelford, general secretary of the education board, and the Rev. J.H. Franklin, foreign secretary of the general board. All of the former pastors of the local church will be invited to return. . . . Denver – W.E. Passell and Harry Leach, employees of the Denver Gas and Electric Light Company, were overcome by gas in a trench at Fifteenth and Larimer. Passell’s gas mask failed to work, and when Leach went to rescue him, he, too, was overcome. M. Nave and Ellis Loeb, fellow workers, finally pulled the unconscious pair from the trench. They were removed in the police ambulance to the county hospital. . . . Pueblo – Bertha Boger and Elaine Hendricks of Kit Carson County boys’ and girls’ clubs will go to Chicago, Illinois, as the representative of seven western states in the international canning contests to be held there in connection with the interstate fair. The girls were declared winners of the

canning contest held at the state fair, having closed the event here in company with Rosiland Duck and Bertha Brodhag of Denver.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Soft drinks, candies, tobaccos, cigars.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: The ducks are flying, the bears have their winter coats, the big bucks are in their prime, the coyotes are thick in northern Colorado and southern Wyoming. [Photograph: Cut-out image of mounted head of mountain sheep, viewed full-face.] National Park Outing Company, telephone #205-J. Cliff Higby, guide. Estes Park, Colorado. Big Creek, Wyoming.

6 October 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.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Fall is the time to build in Estes Park. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will be pleased to show their choice selection of building sites. These have a wide range both in regard to location and price. They will also be glad to give you information in regard to cottages for the season. Sundays by appointment only.

6 October 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. Gargoyle Mobil oils. The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Fish and Game Association Plant 200,000 More Trout in Estes Park. The anglers who annually visit Estes Park will be pleased to learn that the local fish and game association is still busily engaged in planting the wary trout to entice them to the streams during their vacation in Estes Park. Last Friday, a party consisting of Dr. James, who was in charge of the party, Albert Hayden, Julian Hayden, Roland Reed, Arthur K. Holmes, Howard Cheney, and J.E. Macdonald drove to the top of the Fall River Road and packed the trout on their backs down into Forrest Canyon [sic, if it was spelled that way in 1922, it is now spelled Forest Canyon], and placed the fish just below the big meadow. On Saturday, another party in charge of Dolly Gray [W.E. Gray], and consisting of Casey Rockwell [Clayton Newell Rockwell], Fred Noble, Clyde Low, Charles Reed, Dave Noble, Roger Toll, and T.J. Allen drove to the top with another load of trout, and packed them down Forrest Canyon [sic, if it was spelled that way in 1922, it is now spelled Forest Canyon] on their backs to the headwaters of the Big Thompson

River just below the Gorge Lakes. Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll and Ranger Allen continued down the stream to the Brinwood Hotel in Moraine Park. All told, 165,000 native trout were placed these two days in Forrest Canyon [sic, if it was spelled that way in 1922, it is now spelled Forest Canyon], and 35,000 natives in the dams above the Brinwood. If this work continues much longer, “fisherman’s luck” will cease to be a byword in the Estes Park region.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Danger Ahead for the Grizzlies. To be forewarned is to be forearmed, so ’tis said. The grizzly bear – in fact all varieties of the species, are hereby warned that two dangerous appearing and gritty parties of hunters will leave Estes Park within the next few days for North Park and the headwaters of the Michigan River. Buck deer should also beware. One party composed of E.O. Brown, Arthur K. Holmes, Ed Andrews, Fred Noble, George Hodgson, and J.E. Macdonald will leave Estes Park for a two-weeks’ hunting trip on the banks of the Little Grizzly River in North Park. Another party, made up of Dr. James, Dr. Wiest, Sam Service, and Howard James, will leave about Sunday for a week to ten days on the headwaters of the Michigan River, also in North Park. Several bears were secured in North Park last season, and more will be this – if the bears don’t chase the hunters home.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Fort Collins second annual automobile show. Saturday, 7 October 1922, afternoon and evening. Admission free. You are welcome. Fort Collins Automobile Trades Association.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Wyoming Girl Injured by Falling Horse. A party of young ladies from Cheyenne, Wyoming, planning on spending the weekend in Estes Park, secured horses and started for Devils Gulch Sunday morning. On nearing the head of the gulch, Miss Jennie Stahl, a nurse in the Cheyenne, Wyoming, schools, in suddenly changing the course of the mount which she was racing, was caught beneath the animal when its feet slipped from under it, and was severely bruised and possibly internally injured. She was rushed to the Longmont hospital where she was given expert medical attention. Estes Park people have not learned of her condition the past 24 hours, but it was thought that she would soon be able to make the trip to her home in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

6 October 1922 – Headline: Chamber of Commerce Dines at National Park Hotel. Monday evening, the Chamber of Commerce dined sumptuously at the National Park Hotel, and discussed the building of a convention auditorium to care for the Rotary Convention, which it is hoped Estes Park will secure for 1925, and for such conventions as will wish to meet in Estes Park. The community seems to be unanimous that Estes Park should build a convention auditorium, and it was determined to consult with the Rotarians of nearby clubs as to what capacity building should be erected. There was a good attendance of the membership.

6 October 1922 – The Estes Park Trail is anxious that all organizations shall elect publicity committees that will act and keep us informed of the doings and the contemplated doings of their respective clubs.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Shep. N. Husted. Veteran licensed guide. Scenic, scientific, and nature guiding. Telephone #4-R3. Telephone #10. Estes Park, Colorado.

6 October 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 [which would be useful if the location of this were known]. Estes Park.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: The Native Americans lived in tepees when they came to Estes Park, but you should have a summer home. The fall is the time to build. Stop in and let us put you in touch with good carpenters who would be glad to give you an estimate. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

6 October 1922 – Advertisement: Plan now to spend the month of September at the Brinwood Hotel in the Rocky Mountain National Park. The days are warm and fine for hiking and riding, and the cool, crisp nights will give you pep you didn't think possible. See the trees and shrubs in their gorgeous fall colors, and try your luck catching the hungry trout. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

6 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 for the Estes Park Trail per year, and everybody says it's worth it.

13 October 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 27
Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, October 13, 1922 Price 10 cents

13 October 1922 – Headline: Colorado Mountain Club Winter Outing Date Set. It is not too early to announce the date of the coming winter outing of the Colorado Mountain Club at Fern Lake this winter, for it is looked forward to from one season to the next by people in many states, and is rapidly becoming one of the main features of the Colorado Mountain Club during the entire year. The board of directors at their meeting of ten days ago selected the last week of February 1923 and the first week of March 1923 for the coming winter outing. This time was selected that they might have advantage of the full moon for the moonlight trips many of the party enjoy making. Six new and warm cottages have been added at the lodge, and considerable furnishings added. The new dining room has been completed also, and completely furnished. In all the construction work, the Byerlys have ever been mindful of the comfort of their winter guests, and everything is planned for warmth and convenience. The outing this year will extend over

two weeks, and will probably include between 200 and 300 guests. Mr. Byerly is busily engaged at the present time in getting a bountiful stock of supplies to the camp before snow flies. Work will continue for some weeks yet, and there will be someone at the lodge all winter. The lodge will be open for guests from early in January 1923 until the close of April 1923 [see related article in 6 October 1922 Estes Park Trail].

13 October 1922 – Headline: Homeward-Bound Tourists are Disgusted with Europe. The ides of October mark the homeward embarkation of the rear guard of the American tourist army of occupation which has been in Europe since early summer. The family squads, boarding school platoons, and personally conducted companies are trooping eastward through England at a speed rivaling the recent Greek retreat through Anatolia [the Asian portion of Turkey], says an Association Press dispatch from London, England. For the last week, they filled London, England, to the overflowing, and it was with great difficulty that many obtained accommodations. However, shiploads daily are being evaluated through Liverpool, England, and Southampton, England. Europe has been a disillusionment for many of the tourists, for despite the advantageous exchange rates, prices generally are high and traveling none too comfortable.

13 October 1922 – Indications are that Charles Edwin Hewes' volume of poems, "Songs of the Rockies", will be of the press and ready for delivery about 1 November 1922. This is the second edition, and is being nicely done by book publishers in Cleveland, Ohio. This volume has a good advance sale, and we look for this printing soon to be exhausted.

13 October 1922 – Photograph: Unframed scenic image, likely a photo-postcard, of the south side of Longs Peak viewed looking west from the base of the Trough. The upper left corner reads "Keyhole from the Trough, Longs Peak, Estes Park", and the only caveat I would add is that the view is towards the Keyhole – the Keyhole itself is not visible from this angle. The photograph is uncaptioned. Credit: Courtesy Baird Gift Shop.

13 October 1922 – Headline: Will Tour the World this Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Norris, the genial ticket clerk [presumably this was Mr. Norris] at the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company office during the past season, returned to Longmont, their previous home, where they will spend two week. They will then go to Kansas City, Missouri, where they will visit relatives until 1 January 1923, when they will go to New York City, New York. They are to leave New York City, New York, on 22 January 1923 on a Clark Tour around the world by way of the Isthmus of Panama and the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Norris is an old newspaper man, and will write letters for the Estes Park Trail readers from the various places of interest that they visit. The Estes Park Trail will greet Mr. and Mrs. Norris each week on their trip [doubtful] and will try to keep them and their party posted on the events of Estes Park and of important news of national import during their entire trip.

13 October 1922 – Lieutenant O.M. Low, son of Oscar Peter Low, and well known to most of our Estes Park people, has been transferred from Washington, D.C., to the [Panama] Canal Zone, Fort Sherman. The Estes Park Trail will publish abstracts from an interesting letter from Mrs. O.M. Low to the home folks within the next week or two telling of their interesting voyage.

13 October 1922 – Headline: Gives up a Thousand a Month for Principle. Because principle means more than dollars to him, William Allen White, editor and author, has resigned the editorship of “Judge”. That magazine recently opened a campaign to restore wine and beer, and as Mr. White is “a convinced and confirmed prohibitionist,” to quote his statement to the Kansas City [Missouri] Star, “there was nothing to do but quit. I felt I should not remain as editor of a newspaper advocating things I did not believe in.” Mr. White received a salary of \$1000 a month.

13 October 1922 – Carl D. Falk, auditor for several years of the National Bank of the Republic, a Chicago, Illinois, bank with resources of \$40 million, and an Estes Park visitor and friend of Estes Park, has started with W. Blanchard Moore on a journey through Asia, Africa, Europe, and Australia that will require one year to complete. Mr. Falk’s father, Rev. Theodore Falk, pastor of St. Timothy Evangelical Church of Chicago, Illinois, also visits Estes Park at every opportunity, usually in company with his three sons.

13 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You need the cash – let an Estes Park Trail want ad sell that article you no longer need.

13 October 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Group of Colorado Mountain Club Organizes with Large Membership. That Estes Park is intensely interested in the work of the Colorado Mountain Club was demonstrated when the committee in charge sent in to Denver headquarters nearly 60 names requesting charter membership in a group to be located in an known as the Estes Park Group. This is a remarkable showing for a community the size of Estes Park, and while it was a pleasant surprise to all, it clearly demonstrates that the community is a unit for the up-building of this section. The Colorado Mountain Club is the one organization that is founded on the principle of conservation of natural resources, and of unselfish service to fellowman, where petty jealousy is not allowed to creep in, and where the fellow with an axe to grind finds himself soon out in the cold, and the politician seeking to play his game is buried like the old Scotch lady buried the devil – ten feet under the sod and face downward, so that the more he kicked the deeper he would go. The applications for membership and a group here will be acted on by the officers in Denver today, and the election of councilors by the local group will be announced as soon as the members of the committee return from their hunting expedition.

13 October 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Village to have Amusement Park. The fellow who can't see and appreciate the beauties of nature in the Estes Park region will have his desires for amusement cared for through the carrying out of the plans of Frank Bond and Ted Jelsema, who are at work on a large swimming pool and recreation hall on the Bond property just east of the picture show [i.e., in the Riverside subdivision south of the Fall River and east of the Park Theatre]. The excavation for the swimming pool, which will be 40 feet by 80 feet in size, has been completed, and the pouring of concrete will begin next week. The pool will be enclosed with dressing rooms on all sides, and a canvas covering will be available if needed. The water will be heated by steam, and a gravity-filter purifier used. The depth of water will range from 1-1/2 feet to 7 feet. The recreation hall will be 106 feet by 60 feet, and will contain a dance pavilion, ice cream parlor, lunch parlor, and bowling alleys [I'm not sure if the Riverside ever had bowling alleys]. Other attractions will be added from time to time as the business develops, including possibly a merry-go-round and a Ferris wheel [these were never added, although carousel horses were]. About 600 sacks of cement will be required in the building of the above building and pool.

13 October 1922 – Helen Service and Maurine Lewis spent Saturday and Sunday in Estes Park visiting their parents and friends. They are in school this winter at St. Mary's Academy in Denver.

13 October 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. Russia is determined to be a party in the peace conference of the Near East. Turkey says Russia and all other nations bordering on the Black Sea must be represented in the meeting. France finds her policy regarding the Near East is almost identical with that of Russia, and therefore will probably favor the admission of the Soviet government to the conference. Do you think this would be both just and wise, and that Soviet Russia's rulers have so far receded from their extreme policies that they are now entitled to representation in conferences of the powers?...If, as now seems likely, the crisis in the Near East passes without warfare between Turkey and Great Britain, the credit may be given largely to two men, and to the good judgment of their governments in giving them a free hand. Those two are General Harington, commander of the British forces there, and M. Franklin-Bouillon, the skillful Frenchman who negotiated the preliminaries to the armistice conference at Mudania. Between them they are succeeding in bringing about a peaceful settlement, and at the same time "saving face" for their countries. This latter, of course, was scarcely needed for France, but England had to recede from the position assumed for her by Premier Lloyd George, and is now enabled to do so fairly gracefully. Since Ismet Pasha, representing the Turkish Nationalists, was quite conciliatory, an agreement was speedily reached at Mudania giving eastern Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] to the Turks, and placing Constantinople [present-day Istanbul, Turkey] under dual control of the allies and the nationalists. The latter are to establish civil authorities in the capital, but agree that the allies shall remain there and control the port until definite peace arrangements are made. Eventually, the Turks are to have full military and naval

control of Turkish territory. Meanwhile, the nationalists agree to get out of the neutral zone, and the British retire from Chanak to Gallipoli, Turkey. Greece is given ten days to evacuate Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] up to the Maritza River, and if she fails to do so, the allies will blockade Greek ports and permit the Turkish nationalists to send troops across the straits to push the Greeks out. This plan seemed to give assurance of speedy settlement of the whole affair, but on Thursday, Ismet Pasha suddenly changed his attitude, and vehemently demanded that the Turkish army be allowed to enter Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] immediately. He would not listen to the arguments of General Harington, and the result was a temporary rupture of the conference. The allied generals asked their governments for further instructions, and meanwhile, they returned to Constantinople [present-day Istanbul, Turkey]. The fighting spirit of the Greek army in Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] has been revived, and both the soldiers and their officers believe they can successfully resist occupation of that territory by the Turks. Probably they must yield eventually, and this is admitted by Venizelos, who is acting as Greek ambassador at large. His present concern is the safety of the Greek population in Thrace [the European portion of Turkey], and he asked Ambassador Harvey in London, England, to transmit to Washington, D.C., a request that the United States persuade the allies to take steps to protect those Greeks, and to prevent Turkish troops from crossing to Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] until the Christians there have been evacuated. Already, there are strong bodies of Turkish irregulars in Thrace [the European portion of Turkey], and, to present atrocities and protect property, three military missions composed of British, French, and Italian officers have gone to Adrianople [modern-day Edirne, Turkey], Lulue Burgas [sic, more likely Lule-Burgas, or the current standard transliteration Liule-Burgas], and Rodosto [modern-day Tekirdag, Turkey]... The United States has sent 12 destroyers to the Near East to reinforce our naval fleet there and help in protecting life and property, but there is not the remotest chance of America's being drawn into war there. Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist church, south, sent rather hysterical cables to the State Department from Constantinople [present-day Istanbul, Turkey], urging militant intervention to save Christians in the east from Turkish massacres. In reply, Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes said the government had done and was doing all it could in this way through representations, and by helping in the evacuations of the refugees from Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey]. He concluded: "As you are probably aware, the executive has no authority to go beyond this, and there has been no action by Congress which would justify this government in an attempt by armed forces to pacify the Near East, or to engage in acts of war in order to accomplish the results you desire with respect to the inhabitants of that territory, and to determine the problems which have vexed Europe for generations."... Though the revolutionists in Greece are having considerable trouble in getting together a cabinet, they are making progress in other ways, and the new government may be considered as established. Actual recognition of King George II by the allied powers and the United States is expected soon. Former King Constantine and his wife and younger son are in Palermo, Italy, and it is said they will come to America. Yugoslavia had been credited with hostile designs on Greek territory in western Thrace [the European portion of Turkey], but the

Serbian minister to Athens, Greece, has reassured the new government on this point, at the same time stating that his country would like to be assured free port rights at Saloniki, Greece. He said Greece could count on Serbia's help in restraining Bulgaria should she become aggressive... Dispatches from Moscow, Russia, indicate that the Turkish affair has brought within sight a rapprochement between France and Russia, which have been such bitter enemies since the advent of the Soviet regime. As was stated above, they find their Near East policies practically identical, and now the French are being given assurance that the Russians will recognize their pre-war [World War I] debts to France. The new feeling of friendliness is being fostered by a French business mission now in Moscow, France, and also by M. Herriot, mayor of Lyons, France, and president of the radical socialist party of France, who also is visiting Russia... Austria is saved from disaster, at least for the present, by the League of Nations plan which was made effective last week when Chancellor Seipel and representatives of Great Britain, France, and Italy signed the protocol. Austria is authorized to issue and sell bonds for nearly \$132,000,000, and the three allied powers named, together with Czechoslovakia, are to be guarantors for 80% of it. Austria pledges her customs receipts and the tobacco monopoly for the interest, agrees to balance her budget, and accepts supervision of reforms by a commission of the League of Nations. The four guaranteeing powers declare they will respect Austria's territorial integrity, independence, and sovereignty... Louis Barthou, who has been French minister of justice, has succeeded Louis Dubois as president of the reparations commission and French member of the board. He may be a little more lenient toward Germany than his predecessor. There doesn't seem to be any improvement in Germany's financial condition. The new tariff of the United States has hit her steel industry a hard blow. For instance, about half of the Solingen, Germany, steel output formerly came to America – now there has been heavy cancellation of orders, with entire absence of fresh demands. On the London, England, market Wednesday, German marks struck a new low level. About 2000 of them could be bought for a dollar... The American Bankers' Association, in annual convention in New York, was addressed on the subject of the allied war debts by Right Honorable Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of Great Britain, and now chairman of the largest bank in the world. He said England was able to pay her debt to the United States in full and would do so, but he suggested that the bankers use their influence in favor of postponement of payment by any others of our creditors. Mr. McKenna warned his hearers that an attempt to enforce payment of the war [World War I] debt beyond the ability of the debtor nations to pay would be fraught with the most serious consequences for the United States, as well as the countries of Europe. There would be an inevitable injury to the international trade of the whole world, reduced profits, lower wages, unemployment, and lower standards of living. As a solution of the problem, he suggested that "a full and frank" conference between the debtor and creditor nations should be called in order to discover the exact amounts that could ultimately be paid by the nations unable to meet their debts in full. After a warm debate, the association adopted by a viva voce vote a resolution declaring that "it viewed with alarm" the tendency toward the establishing of branch banking in the United States, and expressed its opposition to any branch banking in any form by either state or national

banks. The banks of the towns and smaller cities were far too strong numerically for the big bankers, who protested that branch bank system must prevail. John H. Puelicher of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was elected president of the American Bankers' Association... Governor Hardwick of Georgia was desirous that his state should be the first to have a woman United States senator, so he appointed to succeed the late Tom Watson, Mrs. William H. Felton, 87 years old and distinguished for her work in the causes of temperance and woman suffrage. At the same time, Mr. Hardwick announced himself a candidate for the unexpired term of Watson. The election is to be held 7 November 1922, and there is no chance for Mrs. Felton to qualify before that date by taking the oath of office in the Senate chamber. Authorities in Washington, D.C., are wondering whether or not she will be entitled to the salary and to the franking privilege and other prerogatives. Anyway, she has the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed United States senator with credentials duly made out and sent to Washington, D.C., by a governor... That the prophecies of another coal strike next spring will be fulfilled was made fairly certain by the action of the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America Wednesday. It reaffirmed the demands of the February 1922 convention of the union in Indianapolis, Indiana, demanding the continuance of the present wages in coal mines until 1925, and, in addition, the six-hour days and five-day week, time and one-half for overtime work, and double time on Sundays and holidays. According to a bulletin sent out by B.M. Jewell, 83 railroads, operating about 65,000 miles of line, and employing between 125,000 and 130,000 members of the shop crafts association, have settled the shopmen's strike with their system federations. The latest road to join the peace ranks is the Chicago [Illinois] Great Western... Forest fires in northern Ontario, Canada, have destroyed the mining towns of Halleybury, Ontario, North Cobalt, Ontario, Charlton, Ontario, and Heaslip, Ontario, and several other towns have been partly burned. More than 5000 persons were rendered homeless, and there was considerable loss of life. Refugees from Halleybury, Ontario, arriving at North Bay, said between 50 and 100 persons were drowned when they were crowded from a dock while trying to board a rescue ship. Northern Minnesota also is suffering severely from forest fires, some small settlements have been wiped out, and many more are threatened.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Tire sale. Goodrich tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave no old stock. We have a full line of sizes. Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business].

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Open the year round. Hot drinks, sandwiches.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

13 October 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.]

13 October 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.

13 October 1922 – Column title and byline: Graphic Narrative of a Woman's Adventures in Climbing Longs Peak by Ansel Watrous. (Continued from last week) "It was not possible to remain long. One of the young men was seriously alarmed by bleeding from the lungs, and the intense dryness of the day and the rarefication [sic, rarefaction] of the air, at a height of nearly 15,000 feet [sic, suggest just over 13,000 feet], made respiration very painful. There is always water on Longs Peak, but it was frozen as hard as a rock, and the sucking of ice and snow increases thirst. We all suffered severely from the want of water, and the gasping for breath made our mouths and tongues so dry that articulation was difficult, and the speech of all unnatural. From the summit were seen in unrivaled combination all the views which had rejoiced our eyes during the ascent. It was something at last to stand upon the storm-rent crown of this lonely sentinel of the Rocky Mountain range, on one of the mightiest of the vertebrae of the backbone of the North American continent, and to see the waters start for both oceans. Uplifted above love and hate and storms of passion, calm amidst the eternal silences, fanned by zephyrs and bathed in living blue, peace rested for that one bright day on Longs Peak, as if it were some region: 'Where falls not rain, or hail, or any snow,/Or ever wind blows loudly.' We placed our names, with the date of ascent, in a tin within a crevice, and descended to the Ledge, sitting on the smooth granite, getting our feet into cracks and against projections, and letting ourselves down by our hands, "Jim" going before me, so that I might steady

my feet against his powerful shoulders. I was no longer giddy, and faced the precipice of 3500 feet without a shiver. Repassing the Ledge and [Dog] Lift, we accomplished the descent through 1500 feet [sic, Watrous corrects this to 600 feet] of ice and snow, with many falls and bruises, but no worse mishap, and there separated, the young men taking the steepest but most direct way to the “Key Hole” [sic, “Notch” in the original] with the intention of getting ready for the march home, and “Jim” and I taking what he thought the safer route for me – a descent over boulders for 2000 feet, and then a tremendous ascent to the “Key Hole” [sic, “Notch” in the original]. I had various falls, and once hung by my frock, which caught on a rock, and “Jim” severed it with his hunting knife, upon which I fell into a crevice full of soft snow. We were driven lower down the mountains than he had intended by impassable tracts of ice, and the ascent was tremendous. For the last 200 feet the boulders were of enormous size, and the steepness fearful. Sometimes I drew myself up on hands and knees, sometimes crawled, sometimes “Jim” pulled me up by my arms or a lariat, and sometimes I stood on his shoulders, or he made steps for me of his feet and hands, but at 6:00 p.m., we stood on the “Key Hole” [sic, “Notch” in the original] in the splendor of the sinking sun, all color deepening, all peaks glorifying, all shadows purpling, all peril past. “Jim” had parted with his *brusquerie* when we parted from the students and was gentle and considerate beyond anything, though I knew that he must be grievously disappointed, both in my courage and strength. Water was an object of earnest desire. My tongue rattled in my mouth, and I could hardly articulate. It is good for one’s sympathies to have for once a severe experience of thirst. Truly there was “Water, water, everywhere,/But not a drop to drink”. Three times its apparent gleam deceived even the mountaineer’s practiced eye, but we found only a foot of “glare ice”. At last, in a deep hole, he succeeded in breaking the ice, and by putting one’s arm far down one could scoop up a little water in one’s hand, but it was tormentingly insufficient. With great difficulty and much assistance, I recrossed the Boulder Field [sic, “Lava Beds” in the original], was carried to the horse and lifted upon him, and when we reached the camping ground I was lifted off him, and laid on the ground wrapped up in blankets, a humiliating termination of a great exploit. The horses were saddled, and the young men all ready to start, but “Jim” quietly said, ‘Now, gentlemen, I want a good night’s rest, and we shan’t stir from here tonight.’ I believe there were really glad to have it so, as one of them was quite “finished”. I retired to my arbor, wrapped myself in a roll of blankets, and was soon asleep. When I woke, the moon was high shining through the silvery branches, whitening the bald Longs Peak above, and glittering on the great abyss of snow behind, and pine logs were blazing like a bonfire in the cold still air. My feet were so icy-cold that I could not sleep again, and getting some blankets to sit in, and making a roll of them for my back, I sat for two hours by the campfire. It was weird and gloriously beautiful. The students were asleep not far off in their blankets with their feet towards the fire. “Ring” lay on one side of me with his fine head on my arm, and his master sat smoking, with the fire lighting up the handsome side of his face, and except for the tones of our voices, and the occasional crackle and splutter as a pine knot blazed up, there was no sound on the mountainside. The beloved stars of my far-off home were overhead, the Plough and Pole Star, with their steady light, the glittering Pleiades, looking larger than I

ever saw them, and “Orion’s studded belt” shining gloriously. Once only some wild animals prowled near the camp, when “Ring”, with one bound, disappeared from my side, and the horses, which were picketed by the stream, broke their lariats, stampeded, and came rushing wildly towards the fire, and it was fully half an hour before they were caught and quiet was restored. “Jim”, or Mr. Nugent, as I always scrupulously called him, told stories of his early youth, and of a great sorrow which had led him to embark on a lawless and desperate life. His voice trembled, and tears rolled down his cheek. Was it semi-conscious acting, I wondered, or was his dark soul really stirred to its depths by the silence, the beauty, and the memories of youth? We reached Estes Park at noon of the following day. A more successful ascent of Longs Peak was never made, and I would not now exchange my memories of its perfect beauty and extraordinary sublimity for any other experience of mountaineering in any part of the world. Yesterday, snow fell on the summit, and it will be inaccessible for eight months to come.”

13 October 1922 – Chamber of Commerce will Discuss Convention Hall Monday Evening at the Hupp Hotel. One of the most important meetings of the Chamber of Commerce of the year will be held Monday evening at the Hupp Hotel. The securing of a convention hall is the most important problem facing the community today, and it is probable that definite plans will be formulated at this time. Of course, it is too early to state what will be done, but of one thing we are sure, that whatever is done will be done by the community as a unit. Happily, the community is made up of people who are big enough to do their best regardless of whose opinion may prevail. Such a spirit always spells advancement for any community. The convention hall proposition seems to have simmered down to a hall being built at this time to accommodate 800 persons, and so arranged that it can be enlarged when conditions so demand. One thing is sure, whatever size building is erected, it will be made attractive and constructed so that it may be heated, and thus made available to meetings early and late in the season. There seems to be a strong sentiment favoring securing grounds on the Moraine Park Road [the current Moraine Avenue, past the Donut Haus turn], out about one-half mile southwest of the village. Here one has a commanding view of the range from Longs Peak westward, and water, electric lights, and telephone are available, and ample parking space sufficient for about 500 cars can be provided. It is suggested that such a location would also provide the finest possible picnic grounds and the building for use in inclement weather for community picnics for many towns for miles around.

13 October 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 merchants who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Hewes-Kirkwood Inn. At the foot of Longs Peak. Rocky Mountain National Park. Open the year around. Weekend and dinner parties a specialty. Telephones Estes Park #13R3 and #72F4. Mail address Allenspark, Colorado.

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

13 October 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.

13 October 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.

13 October 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. 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 advertising 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.

13 October 1922 – Poem and byline: Stick it Out by Edmond Leamy, in Forbes magazine (New York). When you world's about to fall/And your back's against the wall,/When you're facing wild retreat and utter route;/When it seems that naught can stop it,/All your pleas and plans can't stop it,/Get a grip upon yourself and – stick it out!/Any craven fool can quit,/But a man with pluck and grit/Will hold until the very final shout;/In the snarling teeth of sorrow/He will laugh and say: "Tomorrow/The luck will change. – I guess, I'll stick it out."/The luck does change, you know it,/All the records prove and show it/And the men who win are men who strangle doubt,/Who hesitate nor swerve,/Who have grit and guts and nerve,/And whose motto is – Play hard and stick it out./So you, when things go wrong,/And you think you can't last long,/That you've got to quit nor wait the final bout;/Smile, smile at your beholders,/Clench your teeth and square your shoulders,/And fight! You'll win if you but stick it out!

13 October 1922 – Headline: Out Current Events Department. One who tries to find out what is happening in the world by reading all the press dispatches, correspondents' accounts, and special articles that he can lay eyes upon, will find himself confronted not only by a hopeless task, but will be left much confused by the effort. His information will be fragmentary, and will go into his mind and through it half-digested. How much better it is to sit down with one who is an expert in gathering and conveying information, a specialist in discerning a few facts in a cloud of rumor, who understands the significance of certain events in relation to certain other events, and let him tell from time to time the what, how, and why of the world's great activities. Edward W. Pickard, in current events, performs the labor of summarizing and interpreting the news of the world for busy readers. Anyone whose time is so occupied that he cannot give serious attention to the news of the day may still be informed through a perusal of this review of all happenings of moment. He will get a clear impression of what is occurring from day to day, week to week, and month to month the world over, with careful explanations of the general importance of certain events. Can a publisher serving the community of intelligent men and women offer them a more worthwhile feature? And is there a feature more likely to appeal to people who wish to keep in touch with events and seek a sure means of getting a clear view of "the passing show" of the world? Edward W. Pickard is competent to review and clarify by comment the news of the world. A graduate of the University of Illinois, his early newspaper experience was gained on the Chicago [Illinois] Daily News, where he achieved in a little more than a year the distinction of being one of the best reporters in Chicago, Illinois. The Evening Post enticed him to desk work, and made him successively assistant city editor, telegraph editor, and city editor. Then, travel and magazine writing occupied him for a number of years. Actually a world traveler, he has visited most continents and nations, and knows the characteristics of the various races of men. Knowing the United States from end to end, also Canada and Mexico, he is especially competent to deal with the news of America. Knowing so many foreign countries gives his reviews of world news special informative value. Many an obscure point in the foreign dispatches has been cleared up through the fact of Mr. Pickard's having at some time been on the ground. He also has been a close student of history, politics, world tendencies, and racial characteristics, which enables him to bring to bear special knowledge on the interpretation of news. A splendid history, rather more illuminative through its comment than many histories, could be compiled of the great war [World War I] from Mr. Pickard's news reviews during the period of that conflict. No less enlightening than his war [World War I] reviews are those he continues to turn out of current events for Estes Park Trail readers. Next week, we are going to ask our reader's opinion of an intensely important matter to the publisher of the Estes Park Trail, and we want your answer [if this pertains to the lead editorial in the 20 October 1922 issue, this "important matter" relates to anti-vivisection].

13 October 1922 – Prose poem and byline: The Community Newspaper by Bob Adams. Of all the sheets from east to west, the local newspaper is the best. Deep is our love and

deep our debt, to Record, Journal, or Gazette. When first I landed on this ball, a bit of flesh wrapped 'round a squall, it welcomed me with joy and pride my life has never justified. It follows me my whole life through, with words all kind and mostly true, and even after I am hearsed 'twill tell my best and hide the worst. When in Oshkosh [Wisconsin] or Wickiup [a type of Native American dwelling, this may have since disappeared as a city or town place name, although there is currently an unincorporated town of Wikieup, Arizona, but it could have also referred to any number of lakes or reservoirs with this spelling in the United States], I wander homesick as a pup, or if in foreign lands I roam, it brings me pleasant news of home. Across the sands, across the sea, the old home newspaper comes to me. It is a friend both true and tried, and to it, gents, I point with pride; yea, I will hock my Sunday pants to pay up six years in advance.

13 October 1922 – Editorialiettes: We notice a number of our exchanges are printing the propaganda being sent them by an organization that hopes to secure the defeat of the anti-vivisection bill. We are wondering how many of them have investigated the reason for the bill, and the reason for the opposition to the bill before allowing the material to enter their columns. We expect to either favor or oppose the proposed bill, but not until a thorough investigation has convinced us as to the proper attitude to take in the matter... We hope all our readers who are voters in Colorado, and of our 2500 readers, a little more than half of them are in this state, will carefully study all the proposed bills and amendments to be voted on at the coming general election. No voter has the right to either vote for or against any measure until he has carefully determined beforehand the proper attitude. Some of the measures to be voted for are commendable, others are pernicious – you should know how to vote, and not merely vote against all measures you are not already familiar with. If you do not have a copy of all these measures, you may stop in at the Estes Park Trail office and look the proposed measures over... Reprinted from the Mead Messenger: Now Hogue of the Eaton Herald would like to hog all credit for securing an attentive ear from Editor Arthur B. Harris of Estes Park and his wide-awake commercial association. Give credit to whom credit is due. Your humble servant deserves the crown... Reprinted from the Lyons Recorder: A vote was recently taken among the inmates of the prisons in the United States on the wet and dry question. Of the 135,000 voting, only 909 voted wet. This shows that criminals dread the results of drink... The Brashear (Missouri) News thoughtlessly published an advertisement of a raffle, and was at once denied the use of the United States mails. Raffles, which the law brands as immoral, must not be referred to in the newspapers... The fuel shortage has not haunting terror for ye editor – great gobs of propaganda copy finds its way into our wastepaper basket daily.

13 October 1922 – Headline: To Correspondents. In reporting meetings and various events, we wish to request all handing in items for the Estes Park Trail to use qualitative adjectives very cautiously, for the average editor's red pencil has an utter horror of them, and can seldom resist the temptation to "delete" them. Thank you.

13 October 1922 – Headline: Ordinance No. 25. An ordinance in relation to taxes for the year 1922. Be it ordained by the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, Colorado: Section 1. That there be and is hereby levied upon the assessed valuation of the real and personal property of the town of Estes Park for the year 1922 a tax of 9.7 mills on each dollar of such valuation for the purpose of paying the current general expenses of said town of Estes Park, of which the sum of 0.7 of a mill shall be set apart as a fund to pay interest on Estes Park Sewer bonds, series of 1918. Introduced, read, passed, adopted, and ordered published this 9 October 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 No. 25 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 the 13 October 1922. Given under my hand and the seal of said town 13 October 1922. [signed] Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

13 October 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 October 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.

13 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 per year for the Estes Park Trail and worth it.

13 October 1922 – Erskine Dale, Pioneer: [Chapter XVIII in book] The sun was close to the uneven sweep of the wilderness. Through its slanting rays the river poured like a flood of gold. The African Americans were on the way singing from the fields. Cries, chaffing, and the musical clanking of trace-chains came from the barnyard. Hungry cattle were lowing and full-uddered mothers were mooing answers to bawling calves. A peacock screamed from a distant tree and sailed forth, full-spread – a great gleaming winged jewel of the air. In crises the nerves tighten like violin strings, the memory-plates turn abnormally sensitive – and Erskine was not to forget that hour. The house was still and not a soul was in sight as the three, still silent, walked up the great path. When they were near the portico, Harry came out. He looked worried and anxious. “Where’s Barbara?” asked her father. “Locked in her room.” “Let her alone,” said Colonel Dale gently. Like brother and cousin, Harry and Hugh were merely irritated by the late revelation, but the father was shocked that his child was no longer a child. Erskine remembered the girl as she waited for Grey’s coming at the sundial, her face as she

walked with him up the path. For a moment, the two boys stood in moody silence. Harry took the rapiers in and put them in their place on the wall. Hugh quietly disappeared. Erskine, with a word of apology, went to his room, and Colonel Dale sat down on the porch alone. As the dusk gathered, Erskine, looking gloomily through his window, saw the girl flutter like a white moth past the box hedge and down the path. A moment later, he saw the tall form of Colonel Dale follow her – and both passed from sight. On the thick turf the colonel's feet were noiseless, and when Barbara stopped at the sundial he too paused. Her hands were caught tight and her drawn young face was lifted to the yellow disk just rising from the far forest gloom. She was unhappy, and the colonel's heart ached sorely, for any unhappiness of hers always trebled his own. "Little girl!" he called, and no lover's voice could have been more gentle. "Come here!" She turned and saw him, with arms outstretched, the low moon lighting all the tenderness in his fine old face, and she flew to him and fell to weeping on his breast. In wise silence he stroked her hair until she grew a little calmer. "What's the matter, little daughter?" "I – I – don't know." "I understand. You were quite right to send him away, but you did not want him harmed." "I – I – didn't want anybody harmed." "I know. It's too bad, but none of us seem quite to trust him." "That's it," she sobbed. "I don't either, and yet –" "I know. I know. My little girl must be wise and brave, and maybe it will all pass and she will be glad. But she must be brave. Mother is not well and she must not be made unhappy too. She must now know. Can't my little girl come back to the house now? She must be hostess, and this is Erskine's last night." She looked up, brushing away her tears. "His last night?" Ah, wise old colonel! "Yes – he goes tomorrow to join Captain Clark at Williamsburg, Virginia, on his foolish campaign in the Northwest. We might never see him again." "Oh, father!" "Well, it isn't that bad, but my little girl must be very nice to him. He seems to be very unhappy, too." Barbara looked thoughtful, but there was no pretense of not understanding. "I'm sorry," she said. She took her father's arm, and when they reached the steps, Erskine saw her smiling. And smiling, almost gay, she was at supper, sitting with exquisite dignity in her mother's place. Harry and Hugh looked amazed, and her father, who knew the bit of tempered steel she was, smiled his encouragement proudly. Of Erskine, who sat at her right, she asked many questions about the coming campaign. Captain Clark had said he would go with a hundred men if he could get no more. The rallying point would be the fort in Kentucky where he had first come back to his own people, and Dave Yandell would be captain of a company. He himself was going as guide, though he hoped to act as soldier as well. Perhaps they might bring back the hair-buyer, General Hamilton, a prisoner to Williamsburg, Virginia, and then he would join Harry and Hugh in the militia if he war came south and Virginia were invaded, as some prophesied, by Tarleton's White Rangers, who had been ravaging the Carolinas. After supper, the little lady excused herself with a smiling curtsy to go to her mother, and Erskine found himself in the moonlight on the big portico with Colonel Dale alone. "Erskine," he said, "you make it very difficult for me to keep your secret. Hugh alone seems to suspect – he must have got the idea from Grey, but I have warned him to say nothing. The others seem not to have thought of the matter at all. It was a boyish impulse of generosity which you may regret –" "Never," interrupted the boy. "I

have no use – less than ever now.” “Nevertheless,” the colonel went on, “I regard myself as merely your steward, and I must tell you one thing. Mr. Jefferson, as you know, is always at open war with people like us. His hand is against coach and four, silver plate, and aristocrat. He is fighting now against the law that gives property to the eldest son, and he will pass the bill. His argument is rather amusing. He says if you will show him that the eldest son eats more, wears more, and does more work than his brothers, he will grant that the eldest son is entitled to more. He wants to blot out all distinctions of class. He can’t do that, but he will pass this bill.” “I hope he will,” muttered Erskine. “Barbara would not accept your sacrifice nor would any of us, and it is only fair that I should warn you that some day, if you should change your mind, and I were no longer living, you might be too late.” “Please don’t, Uncle Harry. It is done – done. Of course, it wasn’t fair for me to consider Barbara alone, but she will be fair and you understand. I wish you would regard the whole matter as though I didn’t exist.” “I can’t do that, my boy. I am your steward and when you want anything, you have only to let me know!” Erskine shook his head. “I don’t want anything – I need very little, and when I’m in the woods, as I expect to be most of the time, I need nothing at all.” Colonel Dale rose. “I wish you would go to college at Williamsburg, Virginia, for a year or two to better fit yourself – in case –” “I’d like to go – to learn to fence,” smiled the boy, and the colonel smiled too. “You certainly need to know that, if you are going to be as reckless as you were today.” Erskine’s eyes darkened. “Uncle Harry, you may think me foolish, but I don’t like or trust Grey. What was he doing with those British traders out in the northwest? – he was not buying furs. It’s absurd. Why was he hand in glove with Lord Dunmore?” “Lord Dunmore had a daughter,” was the dry reply, and Erskine flung out a gesture, that made words unnecessary. Colonel Dale crossed the porch and put his hand on the lad’s shoulders. “Erskine,” he said, “don’t worry – and – don’t give up hope. Be patient, wait, come back to us. Go to William and Mary. Fit yourself to be one of us in all ways. Then everything may yet come out in the only way that would be fitting and right.” The boy blushed, and the colonel went on earnestly. “I can think of nothing in the world that would make me quite so happy.” “It’s no use,” the boy said tremblingly, “but I’ll never forget what you have just said as long as I live, and, no matter what becomes of me, I’ll love Barbara as long as I live. But, even if things were otherwise, I’d never risk making her unhappy even by trying. I’m not fit for her nor for this life. I’ll never forget the goodness of all of you to me – I can’t explain – but I can’t get over my life in the woods and among the Native Americans. Why, but for all of you I might have gone back to them – I would yet. I can’t explain, but I get choked and I can’t breathe – such a longing for the woods comes over me and I can’t help me. I must go – and nothing can hold me.” “Your father was that way,” said Colonel Dale sadly. “You may get over it, but he never did. And it must be harder for you because of your early associations. Blow out the lights in the hall. You needn’t bolt the door. Good night, and God bless you.” And the kindly gentleman was gone. Erskine sat where he was. The house was still, and there was no noises from the horses and cattle in the barn – none from roosting peacock, turkey, and hen. From this far away quarters came faintly the merry, mellow notes of a fiddle, and farther still the song of some courting African American returning home. A

drowsy bird twittered in an ancient elm at the corner of the house. The flowers drooped in the moonlight which bathed the great path, streamed across the great river, and on up to its source in the great yellow disk floating in majestic serenity high in the cloudless sky. And that path, those flowers, that house, the barn, the cattle, sheep, and hogs, those grain fields and grassy acres, even those singing African American folks, were all – all his if he but said the words. The thought was no temptation – it was a might wonder that such a thing could be. And that was all it was – a wonder – to him, but to them it was the world. Without it all, what would they do? Perhaps Mr. Jefferson might soon solve the problem for him. Perhaps he might not return from that wild campaign against the British and the Native Americans – he might get killed. And then a thought gripped him and held him fast – he need not come back. That mighty wilderness beyond the mountains was his real home – out there was his real life. He need not come back, and they would never know. Then came a thought that almost made him groan. There was a light step in the hall, and Barbara came swiftly out and dropped on the topmost step with her chin in both hands. Almost at once she seemed to feel his presence, for she turned her head quickly. “Erskine!” As quickly he rose, embarrassed beyond speech. “Come here! Why, you look guilty – what have you been thinking?” He was startled by her intuition, but he recovered himself swiftly. “I suppose I will always feel guilty if I have made you unhappy.” “You haven’t made me unhappy. I don’t know what you have made me. Papa says a girl does not understand and no man can, but he does better than anybody. You aw how I felt if you had killed him, but you don’t know how I would have felt if he had killed you. I don’t myself.” She began patting her hands gently and helplessly together, and again she dropped her chin into them with her eyes lifted to the moon. “I shall be very unhappy when you are gone. I wish you were not going, but I know that you are – you can’t help it.” Again he was startled. “Whenever you look at that moon over in that dark wilderness, I wish you would please think of your little cousin – will you?” She turned eagerly, and he was too moved to speak – he only bowed his head as for a prayer or a benediction. “You don’t know how often our thoughts will cross, and that will be a great comfort to me. Sometimes I am afraid. There is a wild strain on my mother’s side, and it is in me. Papa knows it and he is wise – so wise – I am afraid I may sometimes do something very foolish, and it won’t be me at all. It will be somebody that died long ago.” She put both her hands over both his and held them tight. “I never, never distrusted you. I trust you more than anybody else in the whole world except my father, and he might be away or” – she gave a little sob – “he might get killed. I want you to make me a promise. “Anything,” said the boy huskily. “I want you to promise me that, no matter when, no matter where you are, if I need you and send for you, you will come.” And Native American-like, he put his forehead on both her little hands. “Thank you. I must go now.” Bewildered and dazed, the boy rose and awkwardly put out his hand. “Kiss me good-by.” She put her arms about his neck, and for the first time in his life, the boy’s lips met a woman’s. For a moment, she put her face against his and at his ear was a whisper. “Good-by, Erskine!” And she was gone – swiftly – leaving the boy in a dizzy world of falling starts through which a white light leaped to heights his soul had never dreamed. (Continued next week)

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Take it with you. Hundreds are arranging to enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail during the winter months. We will endeavor to make the newspaper more interesting, and to carry matter that will keep alive vacation memories. The Estes Park Trail annually carries sufficient matter to fill five 300-page novels, all of the very best we can secure – and all for only \$3 per year, with the fine half-tone illustrations thrown in. Come in and see us before you leave for your home. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

13 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will enjoy the Estes Park Trail's weekly visits.

13 October 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Children's underwear at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]... The revival meeting being held by Rev. Thompson at the Estes Park church is growing in interest, and much good is being hoped for. All who can should lend their presence and support to the meetings... R.D. Hall of Denver has been in Estes Park this week looking after his property above the YMCA grounds... Semi-advertisement: The Cole taxi at your service. Telephone #43J3... Homer Smith, the genial proprietor of the National Park Cleaners, and wife left Thursday for Boulder, where they will spend the winter... The house movers of Longmont are this week shifting things around somewhat at the MacGregor Ranch, several cottages being placed in new positions... The post office has just been freshly decorated with autumn leaves for the enjoyment of next summer's visitors – as well as that of our own... E.J. Ramsay, the Morey Mercantile Company representative in Estes Park, has moved to Denver for the winter... Semi-advertisement: Children's warm gloves and mittens at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]... Mr. and Mrs. J.W. McMullen of Fort Collins were Estes Park visitors Wednesday... Semi-advertisement: Come in and see Mrs. Higby's ladies' furs [at the National Park Outing Company, a block 3 business]. 27tf... Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Lindley planned to leave yesterday for Long Beach, California, where they will spend the winter. While in California, Mr. Lindley will supervise the building of a house on their property there... T.S. Huntington and wife, who have spent the past month in Estes Park, plan to return to their home in Columbus, Ohio, the first of next week. They have paid Estes Park six visits during the last eight years, and are so much in love with the community, that they decided to purchase a tract and hope to build thereon next year. They bought from Peter Hondius on the High Drive... Semi-advertisement: Milk delivered to your door, 10 cents per quart, butter 40 cents. Sweet cider and apples for sale. Theodore Schlapfer, telephone #4-J3. 27-3... Frank Service and wife moved to Fort Collins, where they will remain until after the first of the year. Mr. Service has employment at the sugar factory, and Mrs. Service is studying in the conservatory of music at the Colorado State Agricultural College [the current CSU]...

Charles Bowman Hutchins, the naturalist, is in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, this week giving his famous nature lectures...Semi-advertisement: Do you want your cottage cared for this winter? For information or rates, see or write C. Mantor, post office box 78, Estes Park. 25-2...Gaylord Harper Thomson, superintendent of the Estes Park fish hatchery, is transacting business in Denver this week...W.V. Roberts of Denver was in Estes Park Tuesday and Wednesday...Semi-advertisement: Make your own holiday folders with your own Kodak pictures. No gift could be more sentimental. Silk tied, nicely printed folders with envelopes to match, ready for the pictures, three for 25 cents at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]...Semi-advertisement: Call Clyde Low for bran and chop. Telephone #88...The Grand Lodge IOOF will convene in Boulder 15 October 1922 for the annual convention. Charles Chapman will represent Estes Park as delegate. Mrs. Chapman will represent the Rebekahs. The Chapmans have attended these meetings annually for a good many years, missing but once or twice, and plan the event for their annual outing...Walter Eugene Baldrige purchased the James cottage, which has been occupied by F.J. Francis [on block 6], and moved it to his property below the telephone office [not exactly sure what this directional preposition means, in any event, I believe it was moved south and east of the telephone office, just off of what is now Moraine Avenue]. A new and up-to-date building will be built on the site [meaning the block 6 site] for the accommodation of the Francis Studio, work starting on the construction within a few days...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail has the most remarkable offer on fine linen stationery we have ever known. 50 sheets note paper, 50 sheets letter paper, and 100 wallet flap envelopes to match with name and address printed on each for only \$1.75 postpaid. Deliveries made the 15th of each month. Will make the finest kind of holiday gift. Send for sample – the quality will surprise you. Holiday orders should be in not later than 15 November 1922...Semi-advertisement: 30 people last year used Estes Park Trail subscriptions for holiday gifts. In what more pleasant way can you remind friends and loved ones of your esteem than to have its weekly visits reach their homes.

13 October 1922 – Headline: How Lampreys Lay Eggs. Lampreys are eel-like residents in the ocean that run into the fresh water at the mouth of rivers in the spring, and build the nest in which their eggs are deposited. They pick out the pebbles in the bottom of the river using the suction power of their large mouths to dislodge the stone, and deposit eggs in the spot selected.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel Service's, a block 2 business] and supply your daily needs in groceries, bakery goods, and fruit. Also wood and ice. Free automobile delivery daily. Telephone #15.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Coal. Fair warning. We do not need to tell you why now is the tie to get in your coal. Routt County \$18.50. Capital lump \$13.50. See me for baled alfalfa. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number].
Raymond R. Hurt.

13 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: New line of holiday greeting cards at the Estes Park Trail office. An early selection will insure getting what you want.

13 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't [a pun on Raymond Hurt's last name]. Hurt the coal man, but just give me your next coal order. Routt County \$18.50, capital lump \$13.50, black diamond \$13.50. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

13 October 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.] Free Kodak exposure table. !! Come in and get yours!! Complete and new Rocky Mountain National Park views. Any size, watercolor, oil, or sepia. Eastman films and packs. Kodak finishing correctly done by professionals. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]. "We put the snap in snapshots."

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Wood heating stove. We have on hand for prompt delivery several excellent heating stoves, several sizes, for both coal and wood at very reasonable prices. Also a large supply of pipe elbows and all stove accessories. You know the old saying "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."? Wouldn't it be a wise precaution to provide yourself with a good lamp or two for reading purposes this winter? No lamp will give the complete satisfaction a Coleman quick light gasoline lamp will. We carry a full stock also of extra shades, generators, and mantles. You know what the electric light situation is [perhaps a reference to the intermittent problems with water flow through the Stanley hydroplant in the winter], and a word to the wise should be sufficient. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

13 October 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unbordered, tightly-cropped image of the Lewiston Hotel façade, post-1920 expansion]. The Lewiston. Estes Park's hotel de luxe. The Lewiston holds a commanding position on the high land at the north of Estes Park village. No expense or thought was spared in the apportionments of the Lewiston to place it in the front rank of resort hotels. The Lewiston dining service is one of the best, and has an enviable reputation for its varied and well-preserved food, and its homemade jellies and preserves. Catering especially to weekend parties. Telephone #81. Estes Park, Colorado.

13 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The snappy service and quality of our [meaning the Estes Park Trail, a block 4 business] job printing will please you. Telephone #18.

13 October 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.

13 October 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. To trade – Cottage for new car. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office. For sale – Cottage on High Drive in Woodland Heights, 1-1/2 acres ground, house 20 feet by 32 feet, built strictly of Oregon fir, eight-foot porch on west with garage underneath, at bargain price. Address S.E.H., care the Estes Park Trail. 21tf...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post, or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...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 room 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 – Oliver typewriter, late model, perfect condition, \$25. Ralph Macdonald. 26tf...Subhead: Wanted. Situated wanted – Young man wants work before and after school hours and holidays for room and board after 1 October 1922. Call [telephone] #14-W [this is the telephone number for the Brinwood Hotel]...Wanted – Second-hand gasoline engine and wood saw. Post office box 40, Estes Park. 27.2t...Wanted – To rent furnished house for the winter. O.W. Bechtel. 26tf...Subhead: For rent. For rent – Steam-heated rooms for the winter. Mrs. Baldrige...For rent – Good five-room cottage, modern, plastered, and furnished, in the village. See Mrs. Robertson at Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business which is likely closed for the season]...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 16-4...For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines Addition, Estes Park. Post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business].

13 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: You Can Bank on My Platform. 1. I stand for an economical administration. Taxes must be reduced. 2. Equalization in taxation, so that all shall bear a just share of the burden of government, according to their ability to pay. 3. I stand for the elimination or consolidation of the many boards or bureaus where there is overlapping or duplication. 4. For the strict enforcement of all laws, both state and national. I stand for local self-government of county or district. 5. I favor a budget system in administration of the department of state government, and believe in holding the official to a strict responsibility for staying within the limits. 6. I

favor good roads for the farmer as well as for the tourist. [signed] W.E. Banks, Democratic candidate for representative, Larimer County.

13 October 1922 – Headline: Bills Allowed. At the regular meeting of the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, Colorado, on 9 October 1922. Ab H. Romans \$25. Stanley Power Department \$37.50. James H. Boyd \$14. Estes Park Lumber Yard \$1.70. Lindley and Son \$4.55. Harry B. Boyd \$8.25. [signed] Charles F. Hix, clerk.

13 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Get in the habit of reading the advertisements.

13 October 1922 – Headline: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Enos Abijah Mills, deceased. No. 2576. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the county court of Larimer County, Colorado, on 6 November 1922. [signed] Estes [sic, suggest Esther] Burnell Mills. Estes Park Trail 6 October 1922, 13 October 1922, 20 October 1922, 27 October 1922, and 3 November 1922.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: A nifty line, and complete, too, of Shaffer's pens and pencils and school supplies of all kinds at the Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Why Sundstrand is showing the way. Because it does more kinds of figure work in an easy, practical way – adds, multiplies, subtracts, and divides. Because it works in more places – can be comfortably carried to any part of office or factory. Because it works for more people – any office worker easily masters its simple 10-key operation. These are real reasons why Standard Oil Company, International Harvester Company, Sears, Roebuck, and Company, and many other leaders use from 15 to 100 Sundstrands each. “The reorder tells the story.” Sundstrand adding and figure machines. Sundstrand showed the way by developing automatic column selection – by originating complete one-hand control – by improving correction facilities and by perfecting an easy method of rapid multiplication. There are also modern protection features which prevent careless practices, guard against errors, and save wasted minutes. A demonstration in your office will prove all this – will show you why Sundstrand has come into such general use. Write or telephone for demonstration, free catalog, and leaflet, “Testimony”. Mr. Arthur B. Harris. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18. Estes Park, Colorado.

13 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greeting cards at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business], make your selection early.

13 October 1922 – Single-panel cartoon and illustrator: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. It's cold these mornings getting up/And far too hot it used to be/If we could get them mixed a bit/How nice the seasons all would be! [Illustration: Simple cartoon outline of cherub, essentially a naked sexless baby with stubby wings and a few

individual corkscrews of hair on an otherwise bald head, posed full face with head tilted slightly forward and to the left, sitting on a footstool in near left profile, with left foot on the ground and right leg extended as both arms engage in pulling on a thigh-length sock. Another socks sits on the ground below the sock he is pulling on, and two booties, toes pointed in opposite direction, are lined up single file in front of this. At the far end of the procession is a faithful, expressionless puppy with an abnormally oversized head, posed in right profile looking back at the cherub, seated and wearing a collar with a single tag.]

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The cumulus clouds piled up behind the range like encroaching tree mold, and the less-polished overall heaviness, plus a fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. Chasing the gloom away is a mighty stubborn job when you are worrying about money. Gloom has no place here in these glorious mountains. Everybody's happy – that's what you're here for. Our short-time account plan saves you the worry of cashing your checks while on vacation. We want your account if only for a few weeks. We want you to feel that new friends are waiting for you here in the mountains. Drop in and see us. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

13 October 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.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Printing quick? Quality the best? That's the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18.

13 October 1922 – Column title and byline: Provocation by Walt Mason. "I think Kersmith is the worst grouch I ever saw," observed the retired merchant. "I met him this morning and remarked that it was a fine day, and he told me to go to thunder and mind my own business." "Kersmith is a fine citizen," protested the hotelkeeper, "and as a general thing his temper is like sunshine with the bark on it. When a man says something disagreeable to you without provocation, it is pretty safe to assume that he has a secret sorrow. The other day, I met Gooseworthy, and asked him how he was feeling, and he scowled at me and said it was none of my business, and intimated that I'd have more friends if I wouldn't always be butting in. Had I been given to jumping to conclusions,

like you, I'd have insisted that Gooseworthy was a crank whose head should be bathed in harness oil. But I said to myself that the old man must have some trouble on his mind, which led him to forget the ordinary bylaws and regulations of the game of etiquette, and before I had gone a block I met Farthingdale, who asked me if I had heard about Gooseworthy. 'The old man bought a new automobile yesterday,' said Farthingdale, 'and before he had owned it an hour, he ran it into a tree and crumpled it all up, so it wouldn't have fetched \$5 at the junkyard.' The I was glad that I hadn't set Gooseworthy down as a confirmed sorehead. You may not know it, but Kersmith was moving from one house to another yesterday, and that job will ruin the disposition of the most enthusiastic optimist in the world. Unless you have moved, you don't know what a nerve-wracking experience [it] is. When I was younger, I used to be moving pretty often, having discovered, after much observation and research, that it was cheaper than paying rent. The moving itself is bad enough, but your experiences after the job is done fairly drive you frantic. You can't find anything you want for a month afterwards. About a thousand things seem to be lost for keeps, but they come bobbing up in the most unexpected places. You find your toothbrush in the toe of a slipper, and your watch in a jar of sauerkraut, and your Sunday necktie in a stuffed dog. When you put on your Sunday hat, you find it half-full of carpet rags. There never was such a doggone business, and I hold that the man who can move, and still smile a saintly smile, is yet to be born. Featherly is one of the sunniest men I ever knew. His face just fairly radiates with happiness, so it would warm up an average room quicker than a furnace could do it. I always considered it a pleasure to meet him, for his joyous demeanor braced me up for the day, and made me feel that life was worth living. Two days ago, I overtook him on the street and slapped him on the back, and asked him how he stacked up. I had done the same a dozen times before, and he had always nearly wrung my hand off in that enthusiastic way of his. And he had slapped me on the back, and told me I was a bully boy with a vitrified eye, on many occasions. So you can imagine how I felt when he turned around looking as mad as a group of wet hens. He shook his fist under my nose and danced around and said, 'You blamed splay-footed, sway-backed, knock-kneed imbecile. If you ever again take such a liberty with me, I'll wind your face around your neck and tie your ears together on top of your head.' At first I was mad, and inclined to tell him what I thought of him, but just then a man came up and said, 'Featherly, I'm sorry you didn't get the appointment as postmaster,' and then I understood."

13 October 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Washakie, "Grand Old Man" of the Shoshones. Because Washakie ("Shoots Running") has always been a friend of the whites, President Grant sent him a fine saddle and a silver-mounted bridle as a token of one great warrior's esteem for another. "What have you to say to the White Father [a now-offensive reference to the President of the United States] for such a beautiful gift?" asked the post trader in presenting it to the Shoshone chief. The chief was silent for a moment, and then in a voice shaken with emotion, he said: "When the white man gives thanks, he has plenty tongue but no heart, when Washakie gives thanks

he has plenty heart but no tongue. The heart has no tongue.” Washakie was born in the beautiful Wind River country in Wyoming about 10 years before Meriwether Lewis and William Clark visited the Shoshone [sic, this would mean he was born somewhere between 1794 and 1796, which doesn’t gibe with ages provided later in the article. More recent biographies give his date of birth as “circa 1808”, which would have postdated the Lewis and Clark Expedition]. He became noted for his friendship for the whites, and his deeds as a warrior against enemy tribes. Once in his old age, some of the younger warriors began talking of deposing him. Washakie disappeared from camp, and two months later, on the night the council was to meet to take action on the chieftainship, he suddenly appeared with six scalps of their tribal enemies, the Blackfeet. Throwing them at the feet of his warriors, the chief exclaimed: “Let him who can count as many scalps talk of being chief.” There was no more talk of deposing him. At another time, Washakie’s son, smarting under the wrongs of a dishonest trader, led a war party to avenge himself on innocent settlers. Washakie, mindful of his promise always to live at peace with the white men, sent this message to his son: “Unless you and your young men are back on the reservation by sunrise, you will never return.” The war party kept on. Washakie gathered his warriors and pursued. Not one member of that war party ever returned. During the war with the Sioux in 1876, although Washakie was then more than 70 years old [sic, according to the proposed date of birth provided earlier, he would have been at least 80 years old], he led his warriors to aid General Crook as scouts. In battles, the old chief was always in the thick of the fighting. Washakie died 21 February 1900, and was buried with full military honors in the cemetery at Fort Washakie, Wyoming. He gave a warrior heritage to his children, and one of his grandsons died in the uniform of the United States Army during the war with Germany [World War I].

13 October 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. in the county court. Albert H. Blohm, plaintiff, versus Cecilia H. Blohm, defendant. The people of the state of Colorado, to Cecilia H. Blohm, 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 extreme and repeated acts 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 25 September 1922. (Seal) [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. First publication 29 September 1922. Last publication 27 October 1922.

13 October 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the county court. Mary Kane Johnson, plaintiff, versus Clarence J. Johnson, defendant. The people of the state of Colorado, to Clarence J. Johnson, 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 and non-support, 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 25 September 1922. (Seal) [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. First publication 29 September 1922. Last publication 27 October 1922.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Tune in properly for the winter by having your car overhauled and put in the pink of condition by mechanics who know how, and take pleasure in doing it right. You know the winter months are the most trying on the mechanism of your car. A few dollars spent in overhauling will save many dollars in repair bills. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

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

13 October 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.

13 October 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 October 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. Subhead: Sunday school notes. The fruit of the special Rally Day services of two weeks ago was seen last Sunday in a greatly increased attendance at Sunday school. This increase was especially noticeable in the primary department, which has outgrown its quarters, necessitating the formation of another class, which meets in the main room... The Woman's Missionary Society held an enjoyable opening meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Cornelius Preston on Friday afternoon... The Missionary Society gave a birthday shower to Mrs. Patterson on Tuesday afternoon. Special honor was also shown Barbara Clatworthy, one of the Missionary Society babies, who celebrated her first birthday on the same day... Mrs. Preston entertained her class of girls at her home on Friday evening. Plans were laid at this meeting for the winter's work.

13 October 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for the Week. Subhead: Sunday. Eternal life. Quotation from Luke chapter 10, verses 27 and 28: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself. This do, and thou shalt live... Subhead: Monday. Trust and waver not. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 3, verse 5: Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not until thine own understanding... Subhead: Tuesday. The feast of harmony. Quotation: Proverbs chapter 17, verse 1: Better is a dry morsel, and quietness therewith, than a house full of sacrifices with strife... Subhead: Wednesday. If and then. Quotation from II Chronicles chapter 7, verse 14. If my people, which are called by My name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land... Subhead: Thursday. The one great friend. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 18, verse 24: A man that hath friends must show himself friendly, and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother... Subhead: Friday. Watch. Quotation from Mark chapter 13, verse 37: What I say unto you I say unto all, watch... Subhead: Saturday. The tender shepherd. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 40, verse 11: He shall feed his flock like a shepherd, he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom.

13 October 1922 – Headline: Forest Fire on the Poudre River. A forest fire was started supposedly by escaped convicts from the road camp on that stream [the Poudre River] Monday. The fire broke out near Home, and swept over 45 acres of fine timber before it was placed under control. About 75 men were used in placing the fire under control.

13 October 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Woman's Club Holds Interesting Meeting at Library. The Estes Park Woman's Club held its regular meeting in the library Wednesday afternoon, 11 October 1922. Mrs. Cornelius H. Bond gave a very gratifying report of the

library committee, from 1 June 1922 to 1 October 1922, as follows: Number of books on 1 June 1922 – 1433. Number of books on 1 October 1922 – 1600. Number of days open during season – 28. Number of books used – 945. Number of tourist cards sold – 70. Received from 10 cents books and fines - \$23.50. Received from cards - \$70 [suggesting that tourist cards were sold at \$1 each]. Total \$93.50. Since the last report in these columns, book donations have been received from Mrs. B.W. Bonell, Mrs. Albert Hayden, Mrs. James D. Stead, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Humphreys, Mrs. G.W. McPherson, Mr. Tileston, Miss Marian Crocker, and Edmund H. Cahill. Mrs. Peter Hondius gave a new Rand-McNally atlas. Mrs. Hayden, Jr., reported for the committee in charge of the library building as trustees that they recommended that a charge of 50 cents a meeting be made any organization that desired to use the library as a meeting place, the charge to cover the bare cost of the lights and heat. Any organization desiring to use the building can communicate with Mrs. Ed Macdonald, chairman. It is the wish of the club that the library be used in every way for the community good. Mrs. George Patterson, chairman of the community service committee, made many happy suggestions, starting action which will make possible mothers and daughters, and fathers and sons, banquets a little later in the fall. Mrs. J.E. Macdonald read a very interesting paper on immigration, which will put the question clearly and forcibly before all who were privileged to hear it. Mrs. Alice Fuller of Loveland was a guest of the club, and gave a short helpful talk on the relation between women's clubs and teachers. The next meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Albert Hayden, her subject being early colonial glass and earthenware. It is an interesting subject, and one in which we should all be interested [touché]. It being Colorado-made Goods Week, roll call will be answered by the name of a Colorado product.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: “So the people may know” that we are better prepared than ever to take care of their needs this winter, we are making this announcement concerning the arrival of new fall goods. Imported gloves. The best that have ever been shown in this community. The well-known Scotch yarn, the hand-sewed horsehide, the fur-lined mocha, the silk-lined cape, and many others are included in this stock. The prices are so low that they are real bargains. Men's suits. We still have a few good numbers left, and are offering them at prices that you cannot duplicate anywhere. Overcoats. We can save you a lot of money on your new overcoat, besides giving you one of the best coats made. Men's high boots. This year we have to show you the most complete stock and the most reasonable prices we have ever had, and every boot is sold with a guarantee of satisfaction, and we are sure that in looking over the stock anyone will be convinced of their value. Underwear. There is just arriving this week a good stock of children's underwear, as well as underwear for grown-ups. Children's shoes. We have just received a shipment of children's shoes that will be of interest to all parents who want to save money on good shoes. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

13 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Carbon paper, letter paper, typewriter ribbons, and adding machine paper at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]...Semi-advertisement: An Estes Park Trail advertisement will sell the thing you do not need.

13 October 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 October 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.

13 October 1922 – Headline and byline: The Open Season on Deer by Roger W. Toll, Superintendent, Rocky Mountain National Park. Most men hunt where hunting is legal. A few poachers hunt illegally, where they think they can get their meat and not be caught. Estes Park is particularly fortunate in having a strong public sentiment in favor of game protection and preservations. Such a sentiment is more effective in accomplishing results than a hundred armed guards. There was a time in the west when the old settlers looked upon the game as their private herds, to supply them meat when needed. That time has passed. The game of our mountains is worth much more alive than it could possibly be worth as dead meat. The game preserves of the state are intended to prevent the extermination of our wildlife. In the preserves, game should increase and multiply, and as the range becomes fully stocked, a part of the increase will drift outside of the preserves, to sock the adjacent country. In this way, game preserves make for better hunting, and prevent the absolute extermination of our big game animals, which would be a certain result without protection. The Colorado State Game Refuge lies to the east of the Rocky Mountain National Park, and includes lands of the Colorado National Forest. The bill creating this game refuge is ambiguous, and left some doubt as to whether its western boundary was that of the Colorado National Forest or the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountain National Park. The attorney general has given an opinion that the state game commissioner can interpret the law, and his interpretation is that the intent of the law was clearly to make the refuge contiguous with Rocky Mountain National Park, and not to leave a hunting zone in the middle of a protected area. The Rocky Mountain National Park authorities realize that the damage to the protected game lies from outside people, not those of Estes Park. Every available ranger is out on game patrol, and if a violator of the law should be caught, an effort will be made to see that he gets what he deserves. No real sportsman would think of killing the half-tame deer of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. The Estes Park Fish and Game Association is a strong power for law enforcement, and the assistance and vigilance of all members of the community is the most effective means of protecting our deer from the illegal hunter, either before or after the deer season closes.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Soft drinks, candies, tobaccos, cigars.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: The ducks are flying, the bears have their winter coats, the big bucks are in their prime, the coyotes are thick in northern Colorado and southern Wyoming. [Photograph: Cut-out image of mounted head of mountain sheep, viewed full-face.] National Park Outing Company, telephone #205-J. Cliff Higby, guide. Estes Park, Colorado. Big Creek, Wyoming.

13 October 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.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Fall is the time to build in Estes Park. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will be pleased to show their choice selection of building sites. These have a wide range both in regard to location and price. They will also be glad to give you information in regard to cottages for the season. Sundays by appointment only.

13 October 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. Gargoyle Mobil oils. The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

13 October 1922 – Headline: Protests Spending Million on Europe. The National Park-to-Park Highway Association issued the following statement: "The executive committee of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association, composed of Rex Yeager, chairman, F.J. Chamberlin, F.R. Dildine, G.V. Hodgin, and Gus Holms, at a recent meeting held in the association's headquarters, decided on launching a movement, through its membership, protesting against repetition of the \$1,000,000 congressional appropriation, for the shipping board using this huge sum to advertise foreign countries. An investigation of the association failed to find just where a single cent of this sum was spent in the interest of the scenic west, and while the shipping board's expenditure helped some of the publications through its advertising campaign, and created some business for the railroads, it did not in any way help the western portion of the United States of America. The great publicity campaign has resulted in drawing the American public's attention from its recreative attractions to a much greater extent than is generally believed. "If the 11 states could have \$1,000,000 a year to advertise themselves, it would not only sell the scenic west to the American people, but would attract many foreigners to America, while as it is all is going out and nothing coming back. The National Park-to-

Park Highway Association believes this unjust, and contributes to the slow return of prosperity. It does not take much thinking to realize what great sums of American money have been spent in foreign travel, and while a percentage has gone to keep our own ships moving, the advertising campaign has fattened the purse of many foreign-owned ships and but few dollars have been brought to America, especially the western part. The National Park-to-Park Highway Association leads in the move to awake the great picturesque west in looking out for itself through its thousands of members and the many local cooperative National Park-to-Park Highway clubs. What the association could do for the west with \$1,000,000 a year publicity fund is easily answered.”

13 October 1922 – Headline: Library Notice. Beginning this week, the library will be open each Tuesday and Saturday afternoon from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

13 October 1922 – Headline: Destructive Wolf is Caught. “Hunter Bud Webley has trapped the Hanford wolf.” (That was the welcome message received one day in September 1922 by the predatory animal inspector of the United States Department of Agriculture at Olympia, Washington. For 2-1/2 years, this elusive marauder had preyed on the herds and flocks for miles around, and for months the canny hunter had laid traps for him. From statements made by stockmen, it is probable that this single wolf has killed at least \$5000 worth of livestock. The trap that finally closed on the killer wolf was carefully concealed in a trail. The wolf dragged trap and chain nearly 7 miles before the hunter overtook and shot him. The tape line showed him to be 5 feet and 8 inches from tip to tip. The skin and skull will be sent to the Biological Survey at Washington, D.C.

13 October 1922 – Headline: Annual Meeting of Music Club. The Estes Park Music and Study Club held its annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bache on Thursday, 5 October 1922, with nearly every member present. There was a social hour of music and song, after which a bountiful luncheon was served in God’s out-of-doors with the mountains in gorgeous splendor on every side. Never have we had a more beautiful autumn. In the afternoon, our president Mrs. Yore called the club to order, when some plans were made for winter work. Musical programs to be given to the public are in the hands of a committee, of which you will hear later. The club voted unanimously a gift of \$100 to the musical research department of our new public library, and the check has been mailed to the treasurer. Mrs. Bache’s cottage on the hillside radiated hospitality, and every member will carry with her the memory of a happy day.

13 October 1922 – Dateline: Pueblo – 13 employees of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company were awarded the Theodore N. Vail memorial medals when President Ben S. Read and other officials of the company of Denver came to Pueblo for that purpose. The medals were given for unusual service given on the night of 3 June 1921, when the Arkansas River flooded this city and the telephone exchange. A dancing

party followed the presentation of the medals and the program which accompanied that ceremony...Denver – The intimate connection between the Roosevelt family and the United States Navy is emphasized by a proclamation issued by Governor Oliver H. Shoup, in which 27 October 1922 is designated as Roosevelt Navy Day. 27 October 1922 will be the 64th anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, and governors of the various states have been asked to designate that day as Roosevelt Day...Colorado Springs – Dr. Melville Black of Denver was elected president of the Colorado State Medical Society at the close of the 52nd annual session in the Antlers Hotel here. The report of the nominating committee was adopted without opposition by the house of delegates.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Shep. N Husted. Veteran licensed guide. Scenic, scientific, and nature guiding. Telephone #4-R3. Telephone #10. Estes Park, Colorado.

13 October 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.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. Rear Francis' Tire service station. Estes Park.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Place your wiring orders now and we will have your cottage nicely wired and fixtures installed for your enjoyment when you return next summer. [Illustration: Graphic of an electric iron, viewed from the right side.] Home light plants and appliances of all kinds. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Victor David Hurrel.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: The Native Americans lived in tepees when they came to Estes Park, but you should have a summer home. The fall is the time to build. Stop in and let us put you in touch with good carpenters who would be glad to vie you an estimate. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

13 October 1922 – Advertisement: Plan now to spend the month of September 1922 [sic, this advertisement is outdated] at the Brinwood Hotel. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. The days are warm and fine for hiking and riding, and the cool, crisp nights will give you pep you didn't think possible. See the trees and shrubs in their gorgeous fall coloring and try your luck catching the hungry trout. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

20 October 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 28
Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, October 20, 1922 Price 10 cents

20 October 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Group Full Fledged Members of Colorado Mountain Club. Friday afternoon the board of directors of the Colorado Mountain Club in their regular meeting accepted the full list of members proposed for the Estes Park Group, and designated the local organization as the Estes Park Group. Of the 61 members secured for the charter membership, 55 cast their ballots for councilors, electing Roger W. Toll, Ed Andrews, Clifford Higby, Arthur K. Holmes, and Arthur B. Harris. At a meeting of the councilors, Roger W. Toll was elected president, Dr. Roy Wiest vice-president, and Arthur B. Harris secretary-treasurer. Clifford Higby was elected as chairman of the recreation committee, and Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman chairman of the program committee.

20 October 1922 – Headline: New Snowplow may Aid Solution of Cutting Drifts. If a snowplow designed by Major L. D. Blauvelt, state highway engineer of Colorado, proves as successful as the highway experts of the state believe it will prove, the Berthoud Pass and Rabbit Ear Pass along the Continental Divide, which are followed by the Victory Highway, will be kept open throughout the coming year. Major Blauvelt’s snowplow is of the rotary type, specially designed for serve on the mountain roads. It is mounted on a truck chassis on which is also mounted a powerful motor that drives the rotary blades. This is pushed forward into the drifts by a Caterpillar tractor immediately behind. It is to be given a thorough trial this winter on the Victory Highway passes, and also on Tennessee Pass between Leadville and Red Mountain. In the event it should be found that the snowplow would be unsatisfactory, it would no doubt aid in opening the valley highways in cases of extremely heavy snows. The idea of the plow first originated with the hope of aiding in opening the Fall River Road each spring to the early traffic. The increase of transcontinental tourist travel on the Victory Highway through Colorado has made it necessary for the state engineers to provide some means of keeping the route open through the winter months, Major Blauvelt believes. The snowplows will be operated at the expense of the Colorado State Highway Department.

20 October 1922 – A number of local Masons attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the Longmont Lodge Friday. They report about 400 in attendance. Those going from Estes Park were George Church, Robert Becker, Dugald Floyd Godfrey, Cliff Mantor, George R. Patterson, Charles Lowery Reed, and Clem Yore.

20 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail circulates in 26 states.

20 October 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered 6-inch by 3-1/4 inch scenic image of an aspen copse, with what appears to be a footpath through the center. The aspen trunks predominate, casting a myriad of shadows on the footpath and bordering brushy undergrowth. Caption: Through the Aspens. Credit: Clatworthy photograph, courtesy Lester's Hotel.

20 October 1922 – Headline: Site Selected for Building Convention Hall. At the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night at the Hupp Hotel, a committee was authorized to secure an option on a tract of land to the left of the Moraine Park road a half-mile out from the village for the site of the proposed convention hall, and to be used for picnic grounds by such organizations and communities as may wish to come to Estes Park. The committee, of which Cornelius H. Bond, Arthur K. Holmes, and Julian Hayden are the members, is also authorized to take the necessary steps looking to the incorporation of the company to build the hall and purchase the ground. The annual social meeting and oyster supper will be held at the Stanley Hotel on Monday evening, 30 October 1922, at which time the ladies of the members will be the guests of the club.

20 October 1922 – William Tenbrook Parke left Estes Park the first of the week for the south, where he goes annually to see that the game of barnyard golf [i.e., horseshoes] is properly played.

20 October 1922 – Headline: Colorado Ruins Give up Ancient Pottery Pieces. Bones and pottery of the cliff dwellers, unearthed this summer in the Mesa Verde National Park by Earl H. Morris, alumnus of the University of Colorado, make the collection of the university museum the finest in the world. Mr. Morris, A.B. 1914, M.A. 1915, a field representative of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, was lent the university for two months to complete his investigations, which he began in 1913-1914. Sixty new graves were found, ten new dwellings were partly excavated, and 100 pieces of pottery and 15 skulls were brought to the university by Mr. Morris and his party of four assistants. Pottery unearthed included a large water storage jar of ten gallons capacity. This was reconstructed by Mr. Morris. A large subterranean room, devoted evidently to councils and ceremonies, was uncovered. It is irregular and semi-circular in form, the forerunner, Mr. Morris thinks, of the circular council chambers found on the tops of all cliff dwellings. Material found, skulls, beads, ornaments, and pottery, is of the most ancient character of any yet unearthed. This matter, taken with the discoveries of new forms of dwelling construction, furnishes, according to Mr. Morris, very valuable information concerning the types of houses, the character of the pottery, and the physical characteristics of these ancient peoples.

20 October 1922 – Reprinted from the Loveland Reporter-Herald. Headline: "The Preacher and the Bear" Actually Happens East of Estes Park. James M. Taylor, pastor of the First Christian Church of Loveland, has placed the famous old story of the "preacher and the bear" far in the background. After a desperate fight in a lonely mountain retreat

west of Loveland late Friday afternoon, Rev. Taylor slaughtered the bear. Friend Nevelle [either this is his first and last name, or he belongs to a church where everyone is addressed as "Friend"] had been hard on the trail of bruin for hours, and was about to bring it to bay. Rev. Taylor had just taken a shot at a big buck deer and wounded it and was about to give it another broadside, when the bear came puffing along the trail. There are times when it is foolish for a man to flee from danger, and this was one of those times, so Rev. Taylor turned his gun upon the approaching and ferocious animal. He pulled the trigger! The animal keeled over, staggered to its feet, and disappeared behind a huge rock on the mountainside. Flushed with victory, Rev. Taylor pursued the beast around the rock, expecting to find it lying dead. Suddenly he heard a noise behind him, and Mr. Bear, frothing and snarling, maddened by his wound, was almost upon him. He had beaten the Elder around the rock. The coolness of Rev. Taylor in the face of danger probably saved him from being torn to pieces. He raised his gun the second time, pulled the trigger, and Mr. Bear, shot plum [sic, suggest plumb] through the neck, lay at his feet.

20 October 1922 – Headline: Rev. Thompson Preaches Pure Gospel Sermon. The meetings being held at the church the past two weeks have enjoyed a good attendance, and a good interest has been manifest. Rev. Thompson has been preaching excellent gospel sermons very helpful to all who have attended. The meetings will close with the services of Friday night and Sunday morning and evening, and all who possibly can should by all means attend them all.

20 October 1922 – The Gookins of Chicago, Illinois, so well known to most of our people, returned to their eastern home Monday. They hope to be with us again next year soon after 1 June 1923.

20 October 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. Attorney General Daugherty has ruled that no intoxicating liquor may be served on any American vessel anywhere, and that no vessel whatever may bring liquor within the three-mile limit, even though it may be sealed. Do you agree with the opinion that this ruling will increase the chances of passage of the ship subsidy bill, and what do you think of that measure?...Turkey for the Turks – that in a word will be the effect of the protocol signed by the allied commanders and the Kemalists Thursday morning at the little village of Mudania, if the Near East peace conference soon to be held follows along the same lines. Something like a million and a half Greeks who have been residents of Asia Minor, Constantinople [the current Istanbul, Turkey], and eastern Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] are fleeing westward, fairly panic-stricken at the thought of massacre and outrage which Christian peoples have been taught to expect from the Moslem. An added incentive to their flight is afforded by the fear of Turkish reprisal for the acts of the Greek army in Anatolia [the Asian portion of Turkey] and the Greek civilians in Constantinople [the current Istanbul, Turkey]. Truly the plight of these refugees is most serious. Abandoning their longtime homes and sacrificing their possessions, they are struggling in disorganized masses to get out of Turkish territory, and the means of transportation are

pitifully scant. Pestilence already is appearing in the crowded concentration camps, and food is scarce. Of course, they are all trying to get to Greece, but what will become of them there is a problem. The government at Athens, Greece, is striving to devise means of caring for them, but the country already is crowded, and has neither the food nor the money to provide for these hundreds of thousands of newcomers. In eastern Thrace [the European portion of Turkey], the Greeks are working feverishly to save all they can of their harvest. There is a lot of wheat there, and the Greek government may purchase it to help stave off a famine. The Thracian delegates in the Greek parliament have cabled to Secretary Hoover for aid from America. Another throng that is trying to get out of Turkish territory is composed of the many thousands of Russian refugees. They believe that Kemal has secretly promised the Soviet government that he will send them back to Russia, and the record of Bolsheviki leaves them in no doubt as to what their fate would be there... Completion of the armistice protocol was accomplished at 6:00 a.m. Thursday morning, and the document was signed by General Harington, General Charpy, General Mombelli, and General Ismet Pasha for Great Britain, France, Italy, and the Turkish Nationalists, respectively. Full agreement was reached only after many anxious days, during which Ismet's excessive demands were met by General Harington's calm and unafraid firmness. The Englishman told the Turk plainly that his government had said its last word, and that if its terms were not accepted, the Turks must take the consequences. He reminded Ismet that England had a strong navy, a good army, and an abundance of guns. "While the British people want peace," said he, "they are equally determined to have fair play, and are dangerous opponents when aroused." Meantime, General Charpy received instructions from Paris, France, where Lord Curzon had been in conference with Premier Poincare, and announced that France adhered to the terms proposed. Ismet Pasha, losing thus the support he may have counted on, had no alternative but to yield, and this he did with good grace. The Greek representatives sent a note saying they could not sign the protocol, but the Turks were assured that it would be effective in three days despite this refusal. "Let's sign," said Ismet, and the signatures were appended and the threat of war faded out. Later, Greece decided to sign. The terms of the Mudania convention as substantially as given in this column a week ago. Greece is given 15 days to evacuate Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] as far west as the Maritza River, handing over the civil powers to the allied authorities, who will immediately transfer them to the Turkish authorities. Turkish gendarmerie in limited numbers will control the territory for the time being, with allied troops on guard to prevent disorders, but within 30 days after Greece gets out, Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] is to be turned over wholly to the Turks. New neutral zones in the Chanak and Ismid areas, in the Constantinople [present-day Istanbul, Turkey] peninsula, and in Gallipoli [Turkey] are to be defined by mixed commissions and are to be respected by the Angora [present-day Ankara, Turkey] government. It is understood the peace conference will open on 1 November 1922 in Scutari, or possibly in some city in Italy. It is probable that Bulgaria, Georgia, and the Ukraine will be invited to send representatives, but not the Moscow, Russia, government. Other nations that are like to have delegates, in addition to Great Britain, France, Turkey, and Italy, are Yugoslavia, Romania, Greece, Hungary, Austria,

Czechoslovakia, and possibly Poland...Having avoided war with Turkey without losing dignity, and retaining for the present time the actual control of the Dardanelles, the British government seems once more solidly entrenched, and the talk of retiring Prime Minister Lloyd George, which broke out furiously a few days ago, is dying down [although it will very shortly again heat up]. His opponents at home, indeed, now have no fit man to suggest as his successor, for Alfred Bonar Law, upon whom they had counted, has renewed his fealty to the Welshman, as has Lord Birkenhead. The Unionists are said to have decided to stick by the coalition and make it practically a permanent party when the general election comes, which probably will be about Christmas 1922. The premier, after a week of retirement in the country, made a notable speech Saturday in Manchester, England, telling his opponents what he thought of them, and demanding the support of the country for his policies...Bucharest, Romania, was en fete Saturday, when King Ferdinand and Queen Marie were formally crowned as rulers of the kingdom of Romania, which the war enlarged by the addition of Bessarabia, and Transylvania. The ceremonies were gorgeous, and many other nations were represented by princes and high dignitaries. In view of the fact that Soviet Russia still threatens Romania, it is worthy of note that France sent Marshal Foch, and with him General Weygand, who organized Poland's successful opposition to the Bolsheviki two years ago...Attorney General Daugherty certainly stirred up the animals when he barred liquors not only from all American vessels, but even from all other ships while within the American three-mile limits. At first, there was a storm of comment punctuated with excited predictions of what foreign governments would do to us in the way of retaliation, and with predictions that all foreign steamship lines would divert their ships to Canadian ports, leaving New York, Boston, Massachusetts, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, San Francisco, California, Seattle, Washington, and other coast cities to go to wreck and ruin. With the subsidence of the tempest, these facts appear: The British government says it has no interest in the domestic legislation of the United States, which it has a perfect right to put into operation, and if British subjects break United States law they will have to take the consequences. The French government may send a protest to Washington, D.C., but will wait to see how the decree is enforced, and how it affects French interests. French labor circles are concerned because the French law provides that sailors must be given wine daily. All American vessels, notified by wireless, at once sealed their liquor supplies, and are turning them over to the authorities on reaching port. Many foreign vessels sailed with their usual supplies of booze, in order to bring about test cases, and the Cunard and Anchor Steamship companies began proceedings in the United States district court in New York to restrain government officials from seizing their ships or the liquor aboard them. These companies attack the legality of the Attorney General Daugherty order on the ground that it is in contravention of the general commercial treaty of 1815, and a misinterpretation of the Volstead Act. The International Mercantile Marine Corporation obtained from Federal Judge Hand a temporary restraining order enjoining New York officials from molesting the liquor on the steamers Finland and St. Paul. The American Steamship Owners' Association decided to abide peacefully by the ruling, provided the prohibitionists will reciprocate by giving their support to the ship subsidy bill. It cannot

be denied that Attorney General Daugherty's decision met with general approval throughout at least the middle west and south, and it is believed its effect will be greatly to improve the chances of the ship subsidy measure when it comes up for passage in Congress... Great Britain, through Ambassador Geddes, has just paid to the United States \$50,000,000, which is approximately the amount of this year's interest on the British debt to America. Sir Robert Horne, who is coming to help adjust the terms of the debt, is delayed by the unsettled state of foreign and domestic policies, and may not arrive before the end of the month. It is stated in Paris, France, that France will not be able to pay any part of her debts for four years, since all receipts for that period must be devoted to reconstruction of the devastated regions. When the interallied financial congress meets in Brussels, Belgium, the French government will probably submit a plan drawn up by Premier Poincare. It calls for a revision of Germany's indebtedness on a basis of actual reparations only, wiping out all charges for pensions, war allowances, and the like. France's claim would thus be reduced by almost 25%... The Irish hierarchy last week delivered a shrewd blow at the rebellious republicans in the form of a pastoral letter strongly condemning guerilla warfare against the Free State government, and declaring "The killing of national soldiers is murder before God."... Japan notified Washington, D.C., last week that the official documents of ratification of the Washington, D.C., treaties were on the way, and that her embassy had been given full power to exchange ratifications. This was most gratifying to the administration, which is beginning to get a bit annoyed by France's long delay in ratifying the pacts. Paris, France, dispatches say action by the French parliament is not likely during the forthcoming session because of the great number of domestic issues and the Near East affairs... President Harding has appointed seven nationally-prominent men as members of the coal fact-finding commission created by Congress. They are: John Hays Hammond, California and Washington, mining engineer, Thomas Riley Marshall, Indiana, former vice president of the United States and former governor of Indiana, Samuel Alschuler of Illinois, judge of the seventh United States circuit court, Clark Howell, Atlanta, Georgia, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, George Otis Smith, Maine, director of the United States Geological Survey, Dr. Edward T. Devine, Iowa, now of New York, editor, teacher, and publicist, and Charles P. Neill, Illinois and Washington, commissioner of labor in Theodore Roosevelt's administration... New York Giants, champions of the National League [in professional baseball], won the World Series in decisive fashion, defeating the New York Yankees, champions of the American League, in four games out of five, the fifth being a draw called on account of darkness.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Tire sale. Goodrich tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave no old stock. We have a full line of sizes. Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business].

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Open the year round. Hot drinks, sandwiches.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney at law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

20 October 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.]

20 October 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.

20 October 1922 – Column title and byline: Following Old Trails. Written for the Daughters of the American Revolution by Nellie V. Ross. [The overflowing abuses of syntax in this two-parter are for the most part left to the reader to enjoy and work through.] How the heart leaps, the pulses quicken, and the patriotic blood is stirred at the thought of the heroism of those who established them, at the courage, endurance, and faith of those pioneers who traversed them. Then quickly one changes to reminiscent mood, to wonder, to awe, then to admiration and reverence, for those whose watchword was “Westward Ho!” “I hear the tread of Pioneers,/Of Nations yet to be,/The first low wash of waves where soon/ Shall roll, a human sea.” They made conquest of the wilds and, as one has said, bore ever forward the torch of civilization, helping to conquer the wilderness – the long lines of whose travelers wore deep and wide and plain, the thoroughfares which should make possible the building of commonwealths that are today empires in themselves, and giving through heroic deeds and untold sacrifice to you and to me the unbounded privileges we now enjoy. Of the great highways that cross this

country of ours, the Santa Fe Trail is ours to follow for a little time, and it has special interest, it has special significance because the Daughters of the American Revolution have marked it throughout with memorial stones. Everything must have a beginning, so surely had this old trail. Its modern history must begin, we are told, as early as 1804 at New Franklin, Missouri, and later headquarters were established at Independence, Missouri. Santa Fe – signifying in Spanish, “Holy Faith” – was founded early in the 16th century by Spaniards coming north from Mexico. The town grew slowly through difficulties to importance, and became the terminus of the great trail which bears its name, reaching from Independence, Missouri, to Santa Fe, New Mexico, a distance of 785 miles. Travel trade and traffic started from the east and south, and from all points gathering volume through the years, and as early as 1825, commerce had gained large proportions. After these experimental years, an act of Congress appropriated several thousands dollars for surveys, and more perfectly established the trail routes of which there are two branches – one runs from Fort Osage in Jackson County, Missouri, to the Arkansas River in Colorado, near old Fort Bent (later La Junta, Colorado), the other cutting across the Cimarron Desert, this latter much preferred by the traders as being shorter. The Native Americans – Pawnees, Comanches, Cheyennes, Arapahoes, and Kowas, whose hunting grounds lay in this vast region, bitterly opposed the white invasion, and made raids continually on the slow-moving caravans. This increased greatly the sufferings and hardships, and the government ordered military escort for the groups. This was not popular, and was not long continued. Very few today realized the value of the Santa Fe wagon traffic – the “Commerce of the Prairies” to the march of civilization and constant development of the west. The Santa Fe Trail was for years largely a trade route. However, its history abounds in thrilling incidents and tales of heroism, though the dominant note was barter and pursuit of gain, it also brought adventurers, home seekers, and missionaries of the cross. Following the slow, cumbersome prairie schooner, came the swifter stage coach conveying passengers, express matter, and mail. The fare to Santa Fe, New Mexico, was \$250 in gold, baggage limited to 40 pounds, board en route. The Santa Fe Trail has the distinction of having operated over these stage lines first of any of the trails. Monthly stages were started from each end of the trail. Then, as demand for transportation grew, this became weekly service, then two or three times a week, until in the early 1860s, daily stages were run, the trips in relays. The horses or mules changed at first every 20 miles, then every 10 miles, and last every 8 miles. They were driven at a swift gallop or run, carrying from eight to ten [horses] and even more. Ben Holliday, a former character of those times, and notable in his project of operating the most immense system of these stage lines ever known, is remembered by all old-timers, and as a historical figure. In the handling of these stage lines was a factor and an influence upon the destiny of the nation too little taken account of. The deadly desert, the sandstorm, the mirage, the scarcity of water, the dangerous Native American tribes, and its vast length of trail made it a gigantic undertaking. Here were romance and adventure, every mile had its story worth telling, and on another old trail another factor, the Pony Express, with the daring and superhuman feats of its youthful riders, that make one weep, and these are taken too little account of.

But this is another story, and not time here to recount. To follow the old trails in memory by history, through tradition, song, and story, is always interesting and profitable, and would make us wiser people and better patriots, did we more of it. The heart is bowed in gratitude not only to those who came over the trails, but much more to those who stayed to settle and make homes. It was one thing to come, and quite another to stay. In an editorial in one of the dailies, some little time ago, there appeared this: Under the caption "The Old Trails". The people of Denver resolved to open a highway to the Pacific Ocean, which would be shorter and bordered with scenic views more beautiful than along the Lincoln Highway. They figured out the way from the study of maps, and when their engineers went to view it, they found the route proposed was on the old Native American trails that had been used for centuries. Much had been done to work the old trails out and to indicate them. They are commemorated through the railways, streams of commerce, and coast-to-coast high roads, automobile roads, if you please, being placed along the old trails. When surveyors went out to find routes for transcontinental railways, they followed the old trails made by those pathfinders, the buffalo, the Native Americans, the trappers, the traders, and frontiersmen, who did a kind of surveying which will stand for all time, and was hardly exceeded by the educated engineer with all his instruments, and along these trails today run the Union Pacific [railroad], the Santa Fe [railroad], and other lines of traffic. The roads follow the old trails by streambeds, over mountain passes, and around the rims of deserts, and there they will remain while time lasts. The Native Americans and pioneers with unerring judgment, laid out the trails across the plains. They scaled the mountains at points of least resistance, they discovered the springs and pasturelands, and the technically-trained engineers confirmed their judgment. (Concluded next week)

20 October 1922 – Headline: Deer Hunters Return. The Estes Park deer hunters have all returned. They all report an enjoyable vacation, but none brought home the venison. They are all members of the local fish and game association, pledged to see that the game laws are rigidly enforced, and because of their law-abiding nature, the herds of deer in the state are not the least depleted. A good many hunters have not been overscrupulous about shooting their deer a day or two in advance of the season and hanging them in a tree. Several of our hunters had excellent opportunities to bag the coveted game a day or two in advance, but refused. Ed Andrews had the great pleasure of chasing a fine big buck a mile or more, only to chase it into the waiting "arms" of a stranger, well-equipped. A number of hunters west of Rocky Mountain National Park were successful in shooting bucks, and seven were given permits to take their game through Rocky Mountain National Park.

20 October 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.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Hewes-Kirkwood Inn. At the foot of Longs Peak. Rocky Mountain National Park. Open the year around. Weekend and dinner parties a specialty. Telephone Estes Park #13R3 and #72F4. Mail address Allenspark, Colorado.

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

20 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Special sale on Bon Ton corsets, limited number at 1/3 off, at Godfrey's [a block 5 business].

20 October 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.

20 October 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.

20 October 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. 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 advertising accepted for less than \$1. Cigarette advertising 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.

20 October 1922 – Editorial headline: Do the Editors of the State Favor Defeat of the Vivisection Bill? Much material is appearing in the press of the state tending to educate the voters to vote against the vivisection bill. The same material has been coming regularly to this office. It is furnished by an organization styled "The Colorado Association for the Protection of Public Health". It does not matter when this organization was formed, by whom, nor when. What does affect the public welfare is the state press giving free publicity to this organization without first investigating the merits of the arguments for the bill pro and con. All the propaganda that has appeared has dealt

with the value of human life over that of the animal. No one will deny that the saving of a human life is far more important than the lives of a few mice, guinea pigs, rabbits, or dogs. But is that the object of the proposed bill? How many people know that there is no law controlling or preventing scientists, both genuine and self-styled, from going into penal institutions, poor houses, and foundling homes and inoculating subjects they may select with all the known vile diseases, and that the inmates are helpless to prevent themselves from being used for experimental purposes. It is to prevent this that the law is proposed, as well as to save dumb animals from needless experimentation. That experiments have been and are being performed on helpless human subjects is proven easily over and over again. Some control should be over such practices. True, medical science has made wonderful discoveries, but at what needless sacrifices the world can never know. No doubt medical research could have made just as much progress if it had been properly controlled, and only responsible experimenters been permitted to conduct these studies. Some of these experiments make the blood run cold in one's veins, and cause one to wonder what will happen to our little loved ones should parental control suddenly be snuffed out. Professor Slosson, American, says: "The aim of science is the discovery of new facts at any sacrifice of life. I do not know of any higher use we can put a cat or dog to. I do not know of any higher use we can put a man to. A human life is nothing compared to a new fact." Dr. A.H. Wentworth, senior assistant physician to the Infants' Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts, gives an account of how he performed experimental punctures on the spinal canals of some 29 children, in an article entitled, "Some Experimental Work on Lumbar Puncture". The children were five years and less of age, and some of them were punctured four times. Of these 29 children, 14 died on the day of the puncture, others the next day, and all but two within a very few days. Of the first child he punctured, Dr. Wentworth says, her pulse ran to 250 beats a minute, she clutched her hair, tossed herself about the bed, and uttered sharp cries. "During the attack, I felt considerable uneasiness, because I was unprepared for such a result, and did not know but that it would terminate fatally." Dr. Menge, of Leipsic, Germany [now Leipzig, Germany], quoted in the German Medical Weekly, thus reports: "My experiments on newborn babies (girls) disproved the correctness of the professor's deductions. Unfortunately, I could only get three babies to experiment on. These I took immediately after birth. They were not bathed, but were at once wrapped up in sterile linens and carried to my laboratory. I inoculated these subjects with very considerable quantities of disease-producing germs." Again we ask the question, do the editors who are permitting this propaganda to appear in their newspapers really favor the defeat of the bill? We cannot believe that they do.

20 October 1922 – Editorial headline: If You are a Good Citizen, You will Register. There are two dates in which the votes in Estes Park precinct may register, those are 24 October 1922 and 6 November 1922. The date of the election this year is 7 November 1922. Voting is not merely a privilege of the American citizen, it is a duty, and the person who does not vote has not right whatever to criticize the government, nor the people elected. In fact, voting is a duty, the failure of which to exercise should be penalized. We

sometimes wonder if it would be too severe to deprive a man or woman who consistently fails to vote of their citizenship. [This seems rather severe in light of the fact that, by 1922, women had been constitutionally allowed to vote for all of two years.] In the American system of government, every citizen of age is supposed to take a part in the government of the land. This is done by electing representatives to attend to matters of state for us. The man or woman who fails to do his or her duty at the polls is just as unworthy as the man elected to office who fails to keep the trust imposed on him. Would disenfranchisement be too severe for the person who fails to do his part at the polls? Don't fail to register.

20 October 1922 – The fly pest season is past, but the cow pest season is upon us [Estes Park Trail editor Arthur B. Harris can't let the "cows running rampant" problem go].

20 October 1922 – Column title: School notes. Subhead: Primary. The first graders are cutting lions, tigers, elephants, and other animals for their zoo...The second graders are busy making decorations for Halloween...The third graders have improved in their reading a great deal this month. Subhead: Intermediate. Word was received from Kennerly Boyd that he will attend school in Parma, Idaho, for the remainder of the year...Marion Derby has missed only one spelling word during the past three weeks... Current events are given every Wednesday morning in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade room. More than half the pupils have subscribed for the current events paper...Subhead: Seventh and eighth grades. Cecilia Anderson is in Boulder after an operation on her finger following an attack of blood poisoning...Next week, the seventh and eighth grades will begin reviewing for the monthly tests which will be given 26 October 1922 and 27 October 1922...Wilma Baldrige returned to school Monday after over a week's absence. Subhead: High school. Friday afternoon, 13 October 1922, elections were held at the schoolhouse by the various high school classes. Each of the classes elected a teacher as sponsor, and the rest of the officers from the membership of the classes. The sponsor is to be present at all of the class meetings, and is to be responsible for every social even the students hold as a class. The election resulted as follows: The seniors and juniors elected Mrs. Rupert sponsor, Norton Billings president, and Carolyn James [the sister of Beulah James Wright, the daughter of Loveland postmaster Carrie James, who would marry Stanley Winterbower in 1925] secretary-treasurer. The sophomore class elected Miss Nelson sponsor, Guy Plumb president, and Ruth Wright [the daughter of Granville Elmer Wright and Beulah James Wright] secretary-treasurer. The freshman class elected Miss Kent sponsor, Robert Braddy [sic, wonder if this is Robert Bradley] president, and Helen Byerly secretary-treasurer. Rev. Thompson gave a splendid talk to the young folks during the chapel period Wednesday.

20 October 1922 – Headline: Boys' Glee Club. The Estes Park high school has recently organized a boys' glee club. The first meeting was held Tuesday, and officers for the club were elected. The meeting was a huge success from all viewpoints. The officers elected

were director Miss Nelson, president Guy Plumb, vice-president Robert Parton, and secretary-treasurer Robert Bradley.

20 October 1922 – Dateline: Red Cliff – For the first time in the memory of even the oldest resident, the snow has entirely melted from the cross from when the Mount of the Holy Cross acquires its name. However, the outlines of the cross are very easily discernable at a distance of 20 miles, and from Shrine Pass, east of Red Cliff...Silverton – An unidentified man lost his life in a fire that destroyed the two-story frame rooming house of Frank Ames at Silverton recently. It was not known that the man had perished until his charred skull was found in the ruins.

20 October 1922 – Headline: Ordinance No. 25. An ordinance in relation to taxes for the year 1922. Be it ordained by the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, Colorado. Section 1. That there be and is hereby levied upon the assessed valuation of the real and personal property of the town of Estes Park for the year 1922 a tax of 9.7 mills on each dollar of such valuation for the purpose of paying the current general expenses of said town of Estes Park, of which the sum of 0.7 of a mill shall be set apart as a fund to pay interest on Estes Park sewer bonds, series of 1918. Introduced, read, passed, adopted, and ordered published this 9 October 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 No. 25 was duly published in the Estes Park Trail, a newspaper published and in general circulation with the corporate limits of the town of Estes Park, on 13 October 1922. Given under my hand and the seal of said town 13 October 1922. [signed] Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

20 October 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 October 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.

20 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 per year for the Estes Park Trail and worth it.

20 October 1922 – Erskine Dale, Pioneer [Chapter XIX in book] With the head of that column of stalwart backwoodsmen went Dave Yandell and Erskine Dale. A hunting party of four Shawnees heard their coming through the woods, and, lying like snakes in the undergrowth, peered out and saw them pass. Then they rose, and Crooked Lightning

looked at Black Wolf and, with a grunt of angry satisfaction, led the way homeward. And to the village they bore the news that White Arrow had made good his word, and, side by side with the big chief of the Long Knives, was leading a war party against his tribe and kinsmen. And Early Morn carried the news to her mother, who lay sick in a wigwam. The miracle went swiftly, and Kaskaskia fell. Stealthily a cordon of hunters surrounded the little town. The rest stole to the walls of the fort. Lights flickered from within, the sounds of violins and dancing feet came through crevice and window. Clark's tall figure stole noiselessly into the great hall, where the Creoles were making merry, and leaned silently with folded arms against the doorpost, looking on at the revels with a grave smile. The light from the torches flickered across his face, and a Native American lying on the floor sprang to his feet with a curdling war whoop. Women screamed and men rushed toward the door. The stranger stood motionless, and his grim smile was unchanged. "Dance on!" he commanded courteously, "but remember," he added sternly, "you dance under Virginia and not Great Britain!" There was a great noise behind him. Men dashed into the fort, and Rocheblave and his officers were prisoners. By daylight, Clark had the town disarmed. The French, Clark said next day, could take the oath of allegiance to the Republic, or depart with their families in peace. As for their church, he had nothing to do with any church save to protect it from insult. So that the people who had heard terrible stories of the wild woodsmen, and who expected to be killed or made slaves, joyfully became Americans. They even gave Clark a volunteer company to march with upon Cahokia, and that village, too, soon became American. Father Gibault volunteered to go to Vincennes. Vincennes gather in the church to hear him, and then flung the Stars and Stripes to the winds of freedom above the fort. Clark sent one captain there to take command. With a handful of hardy men who could have been controlled only by him, the dauntless one had conquered a land as big as any European kingdom. Now he had to govern and protect it. He had to keep loyal an alien race and hold his own against the British and numerous tribes of Native Americans, bloodthirsty, treacherous, and deeply embittered against all Americans. He was hundreds of miles from any American troops, farther still from the seat of government, and could get no advice or help for perhaps a year. And those Native Americans poured into Cahokia – a horde of them from every tribe between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River – chiefs and warriors of every importance, but not before Clark had formed and drilled four companies of volunteer Creoles. "Watch him!" said Dave, and Erskine did, marveling at the man's knowledge of the Native American. He did not live in the fort, but always on guard, always seemingly confident, stayed openly in town while the savages, sullen and grotesque, strutted in full war panoply through the straggling streets, inquisitive and insolent, their eyes burning with the lust of plunder and murder. For days, he sat in the midst of the ringed warriors and listened. On the second day, Erskine saw Kahtoo in the throng, and Crooked Lightning and Black Wolf. After dusk that day, he felt the fringe of his hunting shirt plucked, and a Native American, with face hidden in a blanket, whispered as he passed. "Tell the big chief," he said in Shawnee, "to be on guard tomorrow night." He knew it was some kindly tribesman, and he wheeled and went to Clark, who smiled. Already the big chief had guards concealed in his little house, who

seized the attacking Native Americans, while two minutes later the townspeople were under arms. The captives were put in irons, and Erskine saw among them the crestfallen faces of Black Wolf and Crooked Lightning. The Native Americans pleaded that they were trying to test the friendship of the French for Clark, but Clark, refusing all requests for their release, remained silent, haughty, indifferent, fearless. He still refused to take refuge in the fort, and called in a number of ladies and gentlemen to his house, where they danced all night amid the council fires of the bewildered savages. Next morning, he stood in the center of their ringed warriors with the tasseled shirts of his riflemen massed behind him, released the captive chief, and handed them the bloody war belt of wampum. "I scorn your hostility and treachery. You deserve death, but you shall leave in safety. In three days, I shall begin war on you. If you Native Americans do not want you women and children killed – stop killing ours. We shall see who can make that war belt the most bloody. While you have been in my camp, you have had food and fire water, but now that I have finished, you must depart speedily." The captive chief spoke and so did old Kahtoo, with his eyes fixed sadly but proudly on his adopted son. They had listened to bad birds and been led astray by the British – henceforth they would be friendly with the Americans. But Clark was not satisfied. "I come as a warrior," he said haughtily, "I shall be a friend to the friendly. If you choose war I shall send so many warriors from the Thirteen Council Fires that your land shall be darkened and you shall hear no sounds but that of the birds who live on blood." And then he handed forth two belts of peace and war, and they eagerly took the belt of peace. The treaty followed next day, and Clark insisted that two of the prisoners should be put to death, and as the two selected came forward, Erskine saw Black Wolf was one. He whispered with Clark and Kahtoo, and Crooked Lightning saw the big chief with his hand on Erskine's shoulder, and heard him forgive the two and tell them to depart. And thus peace was won. Straightway old Kahtoo pushed through the warriors and, plucking the big chief by the sleeve, pointed to Erskine. "That is my son," he said, "and I want him to go home with me." "He shall go," said Clark quickly, "but he shall return, whenever it pleases him, to me." And so Erskine went forth one morning at dawn, and his coming into the Shawnee camp was like the coming of a king. Early Morn greeted him with glowing eyes, his foster mother brought him food, looking proudly upon him, and old Kahtoo harangued his braves around the council pole, while the prophet and Crooked Lightning sulked in their tents. "My son spoke words of truth," he proclaimed sonorously. "He warned us against the king over the waters, and told us to make friends with the Americans. We did not heed his words, and so he brought the great chief of the Long Knives, who stood without fear among warriors more numerous than leaves, and spoke the same words to all. We are friends of the Long Knives. My son is the true prophet. Bring out the false one and Crooked Lightning and Black Wolf, whose life my son saved though the two were enemies. My son shall do with them as he pleases. Many young braves sprang willingly forward, and the three were haled before Erskine. Old Kahtoo waved his hand toward them and sat down. Erskine rose and fixed his eyes sternly on the cowering prophet: "He shall go forth from the village and shall never return. For his words work mischief, he does foolish things, and his drumming frightens the game. He is a false prophet, and

he must go.” He turned to Crooked Lightning: “The Native Americans have made peace with the Long Knives, and White Arrow would make peace with any Native American, though an enemy. Crooked Lightning shall go or stay, as he pleases. Black Wolf shall stay, for the tribe will need him as a hunter and a warrior against the English foes of the Long Knives. White Arrow does not ask another to spare an enemy’s life and then take it away himself.” The braves grunted approval. Black Wolf and Crooked Lightning averted their faces, and the prophet shambled uneasily away. Again old Kahtoo proclaimed sonorously, “It is well!” and went back with Erskine to his tent. There he sank wearily on a buffalo skin and plead with the boy to stay with them as chief in his stead. He was very old, and now that peace was made with the Long Knives he was willing to die. If Erskine would but give his promise, he would never rise again from where he lay. Erskine shook his head and the old man sorrowfully turned his face. And yet Erskine lingered on and on at the village. Of the white woman, he had learned little other than that she had been bought from another tribe and adopted by old Kahtoo, but it was plain that since the threatened burning of her she had been held in high respect by the whole tribe. He began to wonder about her and whether she might not wish to go back to her own people. He had never talked with her, but he never moved about the camp that he did not feel her eyes upon him. And Early Morn’s big soft eyes, too, never seemed to leave him. She brought him food, she sat at the door of his tent, she followed him about the village and bore herself openly as his slave. At last, old Kahtoo, who would not give up his great hope, plead with him to marry her, and while he was talking, the girl stood at the door of the tent and interrupted them. Her mother’s eyes were growing dim, she said. Her mother wanted to talk with White Arrow and look upon his face before her sight should altogether pass. Nor could Erskine know that the white woman wanted to look into the eyes of the man she hoped would become her daughter’s husband, but Kahtoo did, and he bade Erskine to go. His foster mother, coming upon the scene, scowled, but Erskine rose and went to the white woman’s tent. She sat just inside the opening, with a blanket across the lower half of her face, nor did she look at him. Instead she plied him with questions, and listened eagerly to his every word, and drew from him every detail of his life as far back as he could remember. Poor soul, it was the first opportunity for many years that she had had to talk with any white person who had been in the eastern world, and freely and frankly he held nothing back. She had drawn her blanket close across her face while he was telling of his capture by the Native Americans and his life among them, his escape and the death of his father, and she was crying when he finished. He even told her a little of Barbara, and when in turn he questioned her, she told little, and his own native delicacy made him understand. She, too, had been captured with a son who would have been about Erskine’s age, but her boy and her husband had been killed. She had been made a slave and – now she drew the blanket across her eyes – after the birth of her daughter she felt she could never go back to her own people. Then her Native American husband had been killed, and old Kahtoo had bought and adopted her, and she had not been forced to marry again. Now it was too late to leave the Native Americans. She loved her daughter, she would not subject her or herself to humiliation among the whites, and, anyhow, there was no one to whom she could go. And Erskine read deep into the

woman's heart, and his own was made sad. Her concern was with her daughter – what would become of her? Many a young brave, besides Black Wolf, had put his heart at her little feet, but she would have none of them. And so Erskine was the heaven-sent answer to the mother's prayers – that was the thought behind her mournful eyes. All the while the girl had crouched near, looking at Erskine with doglike eyes, and when he rose to go, the woman dropped the blanket from her face and got to her feet. Shyly she lifted her hands, took his face between them, bent close, and studied it searchingly: "What is your name?" "Erskine Dale." Without a word, she turned back into her tent. At dusk, Erskine stood by the river's brim, with his eyes lifted to a rising moon and his thoughts with Barbara on the bank of the James River. Behind him he heard a rustle and, turning, he saw the girl, her breast throbbing and her eyes burning with a light he had never seen before. "Black Wolf will kill you," she whispered. "Black Wolf wants Early Morn, and he knows that Early Morn wants White Arrow." Erskine put both hands on her shoulders and looked down into her eyes. She trembled, and when his arms went about her she surged closer to him, and the touch of her warm, supple body when through him like fire. And then, with a triumphant smile she sprang back. "Black Wolf will see," she whispered, and fled. Erskine sank to the ground, with his head in his hands. The girl ran back to her tent, and the mother, peering at the flushed face and shining eyes, clove to the truth. She said nothing, but when the girl was asleep and faintly smiling, the white woman sat staring out into the moonlit woods, softly beating her breast.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Take it with you. Hundreds are arranging to enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail during the winter months. We will endeavor to make the newspaper more interesting and to carry matter that will keep alive vacation memories. The Estes Park Trail annually carries sufficient matter to fill five 300-page novels, all of the very best we can secure – and all for only \$3 per year, with the fine half-tone illustrations thrown in. Come in and see us before you leave for your home. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

20 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will enjoy the Estes Park Trail's weekly visits.

20 October 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside: Semi-advertisement: Children's underwear at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Hunters returning to Estes Park report that persons have been dynamiting fish in Lake Agnes. This is a serious offense against the state game laws, and it is hoped the pulpits [sic, perhaps culprits?] may be captured...Semi-advertisement: New line of overshoes for men, women, and children at Gooch's [a block 2 business]...E.T. Joy of University Place, Nebraska, who last summer purchased a tract of O.P. Low on the High Drive, has just completed a nice cottage about 36 feet by 40 feet and sleeping porches, and is entirely modern...Semi-advertisement:

Ladies' shoes at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Mrs. E.C. Clatworthy will leave today for her home in Denver...Semi-advertisement: We are now showing a complete line of fall styles of shoes for men, women, and children at Gooch's [a block 2 business]... Charles F. Hix, John Frank Grubb, Cornelius H. Bond, Dugald Floyd Godfrey, and Arthur B. Harris drove to the valley Tuesday afternoon to hear Ben Griffith, candidate for governor, speak in the theatre at Loveland...Semi-advertisement: You can buy an all-wool International made-to-measure suit, satisfaction guaranteed, from \$25 to \$40 at Gooch's [a block 2 business]...One of the biggest games of the year will be played in Fort Collins Saturday between the Aggies [currently CSU] and Colorado College. This is homecoming day at the Aggie college, and about 10,000 people will witness the game. A number of Estes Park people are planning to attend the game...Semi-advertisement: Big stock of overshoes at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Alexander left Tuesday by automobile for Farmington, New Mexico, where they were probably spend a portion of the winter...Semi-advertisement: Godfrey's [a block 5 business] for men's shoes...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levings left for Omaha, Nebraska, Tuesday, where they will visit several weeks with friends and relatives, and then will go on to Florida... Semi-advertisement: Children's warm gloves and mittens at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Semi-advertisement: Milk delivered to your door 10 cents per quart, butter 40 cents. Sweet cider and apples for sale. Theodore Schlapfer, telephone #4-J3. 27-3... Charlie Hupp, known to all the old timers in Estes Park, who has been living the past three years in San Diego, California, returned to Estes Park this week for a visit with old friends...Semi-advertisement: Shoes for the children at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]... Miss Caroline Derby, who is a student at Colorado Agricultural College in Fort Collins [the current CSU] this year, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Derby, over the weekend...Semi-advertisement: Make your own holiday folders with your own Kodak pictures. No gift could be more sentimental. Silk tied, nicely-printed folders with envelopes to match, ready for the pictures, three for 25 cents at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]...Semi-advertisement: The home merchant who advertises and whose prices are right is entitled to your business...Semi-advertisement: You do not need to go out of Estes Park to buy most of your merchandise at right prices...Semi-advertisement: Call Clyde Low for bran and chop [I have no idea what these are, unless they are types of animal foodstuffs], telephone #88...Miss Helen Service came up Saturday from Denver to visit her home folks, returning Sunday afternoon...The Estes Park Trail office will be closed Saturday and until Monday noon. We are going to Fort Collins to see the "Aggies" twist the "Tigers" tail. [The Tigers are Colorado College's mascot.]

20 October 1922 – Headline and byline: Department of Interior Asks Congress for Three-Year Road Program by Roger W. Toll, Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent. The Secretary of the Interior has submitted to the Bureau of the Budget, for transmittal to Congress, a road improvement program, calling for an expenditure of \$7,296,000 for road construction and improvement in all of the National Parks of the country, over a three-year period beginning 1 July 1923. If favorable action is secured on

this program, the Rocky Mountain National Park will receive an allotment of \$280,000, or approximately \$90,000 per year. This requested appropriation is in addition to the annual appropriation for administration, protection, and maintenance of Rocky Mountain National Park. Secretary Fall appreciates the necessity of improving the roads in Rocky Mountain National Park, in order to keep pace with the rapid improvement that is being made by the State of Colorado on the roads leading to Rocky Mountain National Park, as well as on the other important highways of the state. Rocky Mountain National Park has 65 miles of roads, and the appropriation of \$280,000 is requested principally in order to widen and surface the present roads. The Fall River Road will be one of those most benefited, should these funds be made available. It would be very desirable to construct some new roads in Rocky Mountain National Park and to extend other roads, but it is believed to be most necessary to put the present roads in a satisfactory condition before starting on a program of new work.

20 October 1922 – Dateline: Greeley – Six hundred thousand pounds of canned peas, sauerkraut, and pork and beans crashed through the flooring of two stories and landed in the basement of the Empson Packing Company’s warehouse at Greeley a few days ago...
Montrose – Lou Ellen Allen, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Allen, prominent Montrose people, was killed at Montrose a few days ago when a runaway team dashed into a crowd of children returning home from school.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don’t stop at Service’s [Samuel 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.

20 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greeting cards at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]. An early selection will insure getting what you want.

20 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline [a pun on the merchant’s last name]: Don’t. Hurt the coal man, but just give me your next coal order. Routt County \$18.50, capital lump \$13.50, black diamond \$13.50. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail’s telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

20 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Make your Christmas dollar go farther by seeing our line of holiday folders. Don’t wait until the last moment. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail has the most remarkable offer on fine linen stationery we have ever known. 50 sheets notepaper, 50 sheets letter paper, and 100 wallet flap envelopes to match, with name and address printed on each for only \$1.75 postpaid. Deliveries made the 15th of each month. Will make the finest kind of holiday gift. Send for sample – the quality will surprise you. Holiday orders should be in not later than 15 November 1922.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Stop! Look!! Listen!!! Watch for the news of the greatest bargain sale ever held in Estes Park. Read the news in next week's newspaper. We must reduce our stock by \$5000 for inventory, and we shall make prices which no one can afford to ignore. Save us your money for this event and make one dollar do duty for two. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

20 October 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Close-cropped image of the Lewiston Hotel façade, post-1920 expansion. The photograph is uncredited.] The Lewiston. Estes Park's hotel de luxe. The Lewiston holds a commanding position on the high land at the north of Estes Park village. No expense or thought were spared in the appointments of the Lewiston to place it in the front rank of resort hotels. The Lewiston dining service is one of the best, and has an enviable reputation for its varied and well-prepared food and its homemade jellies and preserves. Catering especially to weekend parties. Telephone #81. Estes Park, Colorado.

20 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The snappy service and quality of our job printing will please you. Telephone #18 [this is an advertisement for the Estes Park Trail, a block 4 business].

20 October 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.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Coal. Fair warning. We do not need to tell you why now is the time to get in your coal. Routt County \$18.50. Capital lump \$13.50. See me for baled alfalfa. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail's telephone number].
Raymond R. Hurt.

20 October 1922 – Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisement: 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 – Second-hand Ford, well equipped. Must be sold by Sunday or not at all. Dr. Harry Jordan...To trade – Cottage for new car. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office...For sale – Cottage on High Drive in Woodland Heights, 1-1/2 acres ground, house 20 feet by 32 feet, built strictly of Oregon fir, eight-foot porch on west with garage underneath, at bargain price. Address S.E.H., care the Estes Park Trail...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station. Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...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: Wanted. Wanted – The guy who owns the brindle cow with the crumpled horn that ate up a box of apples for ye editor to roll in one cartwheel to pay for same – step lively, please...Wanted – Second-hand gasoline engine and wood saw. Post office box 40, Estes Park. 27.2t...Wanted – To rent furnished house for the winter. O.W. Bechtel...Subhead: For rent. For rent – Good five-room cottage, modern, plastered, and furnished, in the village. See Mrs. Robertson at the Sherwood Hotel [a block 5 business which is likely closed for the season]...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf... Subhead: For sale. For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 16-4...For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines addition, Estes Park. Post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office.

20 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: 30 people last year used Estes Park Trail subscriptions for holiday gifts. In what more pleasant way can you remind friends and loved ones of your esteem than to have its weekly visits reach their homes?

20 October 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the Larimer County court. Charles Crumrine, plaintiff, versus Louise McFall Crumrine, defendant. The people of the state of Colorado, to Louise McFall Crumrine, 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 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 16 October 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. First publication 20 October 1922. Last publication 17 November 1922.

20 October 1922 – Headline: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Enos A. Mills, deceased. No. 2576. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the county court of Larimer County, Colorado, on 6 November 1922. [signed] Esther Burnell Mills. Estes Park Trail 6 October 1922, 13 October 1922, 20 October 1922, 27 October 1922, and 3 November 1922.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: A nifty line, and complete too, of Shaffer's pens and pencils and school supplies of all kinds at the Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Sundstrand [in thick cursive font] combination cash register. Simple, speedy, easily used, inexpensive – yet gives merchants the facts and figures they need – to stop leaks, prevent errors – and to search out the profits in their business. [Illustration: Charcoal sketch of a woman with short wavy brunette hair in a short-sleeved sailor-type dress standing in near left profile, operating a Sundstrand cash register with her right hand and reaching into a opened cash drawer with her left hand. The cash register and cash drawer are independent entities, the register resting on the right half of the portable wooden cash drawer, whose left half is topped by a slightly-angled writing desk resembling a podium. The drawing is uncredited.] Cuts out the high cost of guesswork. Isn't it time you eliminated guesswork from your business? You can't afford to guess which departments are paying, which are your productive clerks, whether cash sales, charge sales, goods in stock, goods bought, store expenses, etc., are in correct proportion to insure a normal profit. You need to know every day just what your business is doing. So you can eliminate errors, drive out carelessness – rid your business of all the leaks that drain your profits. The Sundstrand cash register makes the facts about your business clear – easily understood. Gives automatic control and full protection. Never forgets or lets clerks forget. Inexpensive, speedy, easy and simple to use. Always ready for adding or multiplying. Pays its way and makes a profit. Make us prove all this. A demonstration will do it. We will submit sample page from the Sundstrand daily sales record book showing facsimile of register work and distribution of totals. Write or telephone at one. Mr. Arthur B. Harris. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18. Estes Park, Colorado.

20 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greeting cards at the Estes Park Trail office, make your selection early...Semi-advertisement: Loyalty to the community demands that you patronize the home merchant who advertises and shows his appreciation of your trade by making his prices right.

20 October 1922 – Cartoon and byline: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. Little friendly growing things,/Little bugs with singing wings,/Now that winter storms are nigh/
Can you hear me say goodbye? [Illustration: Simple cartoon outline of cherub, basically a naked baby with stubby wings, sitting on the ground with back straight, knees drawn up, and arms around his knees, essentially in right profile. In front of and behind him are flowers in various stages of wilting, along with one upright plant topped with a grasshopper eye-level with the cherub. The cherub's constant companion, a small puppy with a grossly-oversized head, wears a collar and stares forlornly at a wilting flower near his nose. This is one of the rare times he appears to the right of the cherub, in left profile.]

20 October 1922 – Column title and byline: Distorted Names by Walt Mason. “I had a letter from Marie Dusenberry this morning,” announced Mrs. Jamesworthy, “and she hints that she would like to come and stay with us awhile.” “Let her keep on hinting until her elbow is out of joint,” said Jamesworthy. “So long as I am master of this house, and my word is law, no American woman who calls herself Marie is going to be welcome at our groaning board. There are some affectations, Mrs. Jamesworthy, which give me a horizontal pain in my shoulder blade, and the worst of them is this thing of giving foreign spelling and pronunciation to our homegrown names. There isn’t a finer or statelier name in the city directory than Mary. The most distinguished woman this world ever saw has that name, and it was good enough for her. Any woman who tries to rearrange such a name as that has something wrong with her intellect, and I’d be afraid to have her under my roof. At any moment, she might become a gibbering maniac. When I was young, all the good old-fashioned names were in evidence everywhere. The woods were full of Eilzabeths and Dorcases and Matildas. The women who had such names were proud of them, and never monkeyed with them. Had they done so, they’d have been cast into outer darkness by polite society. Just today I was glancing over the newspaper and saw some mention of a woman who calls herself Elyzabeth. Now, I wonder what that “y” is doing there. Sane people don’t spell Elizabeth with a “y”, and in all the grand old days the people wouldn’t have stood for such an innovation. But in these modern times, all the institutions of our fathers and mothers are being overturned, and if a girl is so fortunate as to receive a stately name at her christening, she devotes the best years of her life to overhauling it, so it will look like something escaped from a feeble-minded institution. There is no law to prevent women from maltreating their names, so we can’t rebuke them by process of warrant, but we can at least set our faces against the fool custom and close our doors to the guilty parties. I am a man of hospitable instincts, and would welcome to my abode the veriest beggar or social outcast, but no Marie, Kathryn, or Mae will ever enter this house while I have strength to resist. When I see them coming, I’ll sell my life as dearly as possible, Mrs. Jamesworthy. My sainted mother was the smoothest woman I ever knew. Taking her by and large, pro and con, she stacked up about as high as anyone. She never tried to cut a swath in social circles, for she had a profound contempt for everything that was trifling or superficial, and she had a reverence for old ways and customs. Her front name was Isabella, and she wore it without any rills or furbelows, as long as she lived. She never sent that name to the upholsterer or taxidermist to have it made over. She realized that famous queens and other great women wore that name, and she was proud of it. You might have argued her into having her hair shingled or her front teeth pulled out, but if you had suggested rearranging her name, she’d have thought your proper place was in the booby hatch. Her name was a treasured possession, an heirloom more precious than family jewels. The name Isabella lends itself to mutilation and transposition more than any other. Modern women, blessed with that magnificent anme, can’t rest until they have telescoped it, so we have Isabels and Isbells and Ysobels and half a dozen other variants, each being more idiotic than the others. Whenever I think of the way my mother hung on to Isabella, I feel a new respect and admiration for that grand

old woman, and I wish she were here today to make the round of the Chautauquas, and point out to young women their duties and privileges.”

20 October 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Short Bull, the Sioux Chief who “Saw God”. Out on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota there lives a tragic figure. Once he had been a great chief, the herald of a millennium. Now he is a prophet discredited, unhonored, and blamed for the deaths of many of his people. This man is Short Bull (Tatanka Pecila), chief of the Brule Sioux, the “man who saw God”. Late in 1889, a thrill ran through all the western tribes. Far out in Nevada, a man had arisen and proclaimed himself the Native American messiah. Delegations from many tribes visited him. He told them that a great day was coming when the whites would be buried under a new layer of earth which would spread over the whole country. The buffalo would be restored and all their dead friends and relatives would be brought back to life. Short Bull visited this messiah and was deeply impressed. In his superstitious nature there was no room for doubt. He had seen the vision splendid – he had seen God. He could not have known that this messiah was only a fanatical Paiute named Wovoka or Jack Wilson, a faker, whose miraculous appearance before the delegation “as though floating on air” was only a cheap magician’s trick. Exalted almost to a frenzy, and believe himself the personal representative of this holy man, Short Bull returned to his people, gave them ghost shirts, and taught them the Ghost Dance. The madness swept the Sioux. And then – years afterward, Short Bull told his story. Some of the chiefs saw in the craze the chance to sweep the Sioux into a final desperate attempt against the white domination. They distorted its meaning, according to Short Bull. They whispered that no white man’s bullet could penetrate the ghost shirts. They forced him into war. Soldiers arrived to put down the uprising. Then someone blundered and the Battle of Wounded Knee reaped its red harvest of Sioux lives. When the Ghost Dance madness ended, Short Bull was taken to Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, Illinois, as a prisoner of war. But after some time, he was allowed to return to his people. He found himself almost an outcast. “They blame me for a war – my own people, my people who had sent me to the sunset that I might talk to Him, the Holy Man!” was the heartbroken cry of Short Bull. “I saw Him and brought them His message, a message of peace. But they would not hear it. They changed it. They made it war. And they blame me – me, who saw God!”

20 October 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the county court. Albert H. Blohm, plaintiff versus Cecelia H. Blohm, defendant. The people of the state of Colorado, to Cecilia H. Blohm, 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 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 extreme and repeated acts 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 25 September 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. (Seal) First publication 29 September 1922. Last publication 27 October 1922.

20 October 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the county court. Mary Kane Johnson, plaintiff, versus Clarence J. Johnson, defendant. The people of the state of Colorado, to Clarence J. Johnson, 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 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 and non-support, 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 25 September 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. (Seal) First publication 29 September 1922. Last publication 27 October 1922.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Tune in properly for the winter by having your car overhauled and put in the pink of condition by mechanics who know how, and take pleasure in doing it right. You know the winter months are the most trying on the mechanics of your car. A few dollars spent in overhauling will save many dollars in repair bills. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

20 October 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 October 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 October 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.

20 October 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 October 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.

20 October 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for the Week. Subhead: Sunday. Humility of Christ. Quotation from Philippians chapter 2, verses 5 and 3. Let the mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory, but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves... Subhead: Monday. Love destroys fear. Quotation from I John chapter 4, verse 18: There is no fear in love, but perfect love casteth out fear, because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love... Subhead: Tuesday. Omnipotent care. Quotation from Psalms chapter 121, verse 8. The Lord shall preserve they going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even forevermore... Subhead: Wednesday. Value of a good name. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 22, verse 1: A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold... Subhead: Thursday. A safe retreat. Quotation from Psalms 71, verse 3. Be Thou my strong habitation, whereunto I may continually resort. Thou hast given commandment to save me, for Thou are my rock and my fortress... Subhead: Friday. A real fool. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 29, verse 26. He that trusteth in his own heart is a fool... Subhead: Saturday. How God loves. 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.

20 October 1922 – Headline: Sunday school notes. The boys of Mr. Shepherd's Sunday School class met Monday evening and organized themselves into a club, known as the Knights of the Round Table. The officers of this club are president Winslow Shepherd, vice-president Jean Byerly, secretary Fred Clatworthy, [Jr.], treasurer George Hall, and assistant treasurer Leland Byerly. Edward Higby [the adopted son of Clifford Starr Higby] was elected the official big brother of the club. The club met and took supper in a little cottage, which Mr. Shepherd has loaned to them as a clubhouse. Several of the boys brought games, which will be used by the club. Edward Higby entertained the boys at supper with an account of schoolboy life in Italy, where he lived for several years [he

couldn't have lived in Italy for more than four years]. The club is planning big things for the winter months. The young people's choir, composed of high school boys and girls, has added a great deal to the spirit and interest of the music during the special meetings at the Presbyterian church. These meetings will continue every night this week, with the exception of Saturday night. Two services will be held on Sunday, viz., at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday night will be known as Young People's night. The evangelist Dr. Thompson will preach a special sermon at that time to young people, and the young people's choir will render a special musical selection. The Westminster Guild held its opening meeting with Mrs. Rockwell on Thursday of last week. Mrs. John Manford gave missionary addresses in Denver and Longmont this week. Dr. Hadden supplied a pulpit in the southern part of the state last Sunday.

20 October 1922 – Dateline: Trinidad – A judgment of \$500 was allowed by a jury in the district court at Trinidad against state ranger Stagg and state ranger Putney in the trial of the case in which Dr. H.E. Abrahams, prominent local physician, brought suit for \$30,000 against Colonel P.J. Hamrock and the state rangers for assault and battery and false arrest growing out of his mixup with rangers on 8 May last. The charges against Colonel Hamrock, Captain O.L. Dennis, and Sergeant Humphreys were dismissed on the ground they had not actual part in the alleged rough treatment of the physician, who was stopped for driving his car without a tail light...Colorado Springs – Mrs. Henry C. Watt, daughter of general William J. Palmer, founder of the city of Colorado Springs, announced the gift of her \$200,000 residence to Sunnyrest sanitarium, the city's tuberculosis hospital. Mrs. Watt is leaving for England to make her permanent residence. For a number of years, she has conducted an experimental sanitarium at her home for poor children afflicted with tuberculosis. Two years ago, Mrs. Watt built an addition to Sunnyrest sanitarium in memory of her husband, who was a prominent practitioner at Colorado Springs...Durango – A new vein, very rich, is reported to have been uncovered in the May Day Mine at Durango, where development recently uncovered the old vein, lost several years ago through a "fault" in the mineral structure. The new vein, as first encountered, was thin, but valuable. Development has shown it to be, according to reports, even richer and more extensive than the original vein refound several weeks ago...Colorado Springs – The Colorado Springs Gazette has published an announcement of the sale of the newspaper 1 June 1922 by Clarence Phelps Dodge to M.A. Ege. Mr. Ege has been managing editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette for the last six year, and for 12 years previous was business manager. Mr. Dodge has been publisher of the newspaper since 1904. It was founded 23 March 1872 by the late General W.J. Palmer...Fort Collins – Ray Coffin and a younger brother escaped injury when their runabout ran into the locomotive of a Colorado and Southern passenger train. The car was badly damaged about he front wheels and engine.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: "Lest you forget" that we are the authorized agent for The Royal Tailors, we make this special announcement to the men who are contemplating the purchase of a new suit. Our new fabrics are the best on the market, the styles are new,

and we guarantee a perfect fit. Are you paying too much for your clothes? If you have been buying out of town, you have not been saving money to the extent that you would if you gave us a chance at your business. Think it over. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. "The store that gives you service". Estes Park, Colorado.

20 October 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 October 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.

20 October 1922 – Headline: Hunter Uses Real Duck for Decoy. The real thing is always to be desired over a counterfeit, even when it comes to decoying ducks. A certain Estes Park hunter slipped on his hip boots one day recently, filled his pockets with shells, shouldered his shotgun, and hied himself to a nearby lake, where the ducks were enjoying the afternoon sun. There were no decoys at hand, but that didn't matter, there was a plentiful supply of fish line neatly tucked away in one of his coat pockets. Within a few minutes after arriving at the lake, a shot placed a duck in Mr. Hunter's possession. A decoy would soon be floating about. It was an easy matter to tie a weight to properly float the duck, and one end of the long line would make it easy to gently float the decoy close to shore, and entice the fine fat ducks near the murderous muzzle of the hunter's gun. The fairly shallow water made it possible to wade into the lake a considerable distance, but out where the water was nearly hip deep, the mud was decidedly sticky, and therein sank the hunter and his hopes. Weight, string, and duck were all nicely placed, and all that was necessary was for the hunter to return to shore, hide in the brush, and give the duck calls. But at this point difficulties began to arise. The mud was deep and sticky, and no amount of effort seemed to loosen the boots in the mud. Finally, one of Mr. Hunter's feet slipped out of the boot, and then another difficulty arose. How was he going to keep the free leg in a horizontal position, remain in a standing posture, and free the boot from the mud? Anything is worth trying if you can't think of something better. The water was ice cold, one foot was out of the boot and still dry, and camp was a long distance away. Mr. Hunter got hold of the bootstraps and pulled. It was easy to keep a perfect balance as long as the boot stuck fast. Finally, however, the boot rose to the surface. As it did so, the hunter sank from sight in an icy bath. When he arose, all desire to secure more ducks had passed from his mind, and to make a long story short, Mr. Hunter beat it for camp, thoroughly chilled and dripping wet. The men in camp came to his rescue with great schooners of hot coffee, and kettle after kettle of boiling soup, but all to no avail, and Mr. Hunter sought refuge in a huge roll of blankets, but it took the penetrating rays of Old Sol [i.e., the sun] the next morning to drive out the chill. That our

readers may not become confused, let us state that the man's name was not Mr. Hunter, but just plain Ed Macdonald.

20 October 1922 – Headline: Blauvelt Urges Special Tax for Automobile Bus Lines. L.D. Blauvelt, engineer of the state highway commission, made the principal address at the opening of the annual meeting of the Colorado Association of Commissioners in Colorado Springs. He made a number of recommendations on taxation matters. Principal of these was for the proposed tax on automobile buses and automobile truck lines. He recommended a tax added to the state license, urging that the damage to roads by heavy and continuous traffic of the cars on these lines was so great that they should pay greater taxes than motor vehicles of the ordinary sort. Mr. Blauvelt also urged the abolition of the practice of giving free automobile licenses to public officials and others. He held that state, county, and city cars should be made to pay the same licenses that private owners do. This would give \$20,000 annually to be spent on highways, he said. He spoke of the proposed \$6,000,000 bond issue for roads, stating that they would not cause increased taxation, as the money was to come from automobile license funds. The legislative committee reported favoring the monthly payment to counties of their hare of the 1% gasoline tax, instead of quarterly payments. Also, the committee proposed a plan for the state to bond county officials.

20 October 1922 – Headline and byline: Native Plants of no Value as Sources of Rubber by E.C. McCarty, assistant botanist, Colorado Experiment Station. Recent studies have shown that quite a number of plants growing in the arid regions of the west contain rubber. Of these plants, rabbit brush, certain milkweeds, and the Colorado rubber plant, sometimes called rabbit weed, have been investigated, and information quite exact in character is available. Large areas of rabbit brush may be found throughout the lower mountainous regions of Colorado, whereas the rubber-bearing milkweeds and the Colorado rubber plant are decidedly more restricted in distribution. Rabbit brush is also quite abundant in the Great Basin region. While the rubber from these sources seems to be of fair quality, the rubber content of the individual plant is very small. Again, the process of extraction would be very simple, but the expense of harvesting and shipping the shrub would be very great. These and other facts seem to warrant the conclusion that the native plants can have no value whatever as sources of commercial rubber gum. In view of the fact that a number of inquiries have been received concerning these plants, an information bulletin now in course of preparation will be published in the near future by the Colorado Experiment Station.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: The ducks are flying, the bears have their winter coats, the big bucks are in their prime, the coyotes are thick in northern Colorado and southern Wyoming. [Photograph: Cut-out image of mounted head of mountain sheep, viewed full-face.] National Park Outing Company, telephone #205-J. Cliff Higby, guide. Estes Park, Colorado. Big Creek, Wyoming.

20 October 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.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Fall is the time to build in Estes Park. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will be pleased to show their choice selection of building sites. These have a wide range both in regard to location and price. They will also be glad to give you information in regard to cottages for the season. Sundays by appointment only.

20 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: American Gentlemen shoes at Godfrey’s [a block 5 business].

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Soft drinks, candies, tobaccos, cigars.

20 October 1922 – Headline: Number of Estes Park Citizens Hear Political Issues Discussed by Ben Griffith. Several Estes Park citizens drove to Loveland Tuesday afternoon to hear Ben Griffith, Republican candidate for governor, speak on the political issues of the campaign. Several hundred persons heard the able address, which was delivered in the Rialto Theatre. Mr. Griffith stressed the fact that prohibition was a live issue at the present time and that it must be upheld. He favored an extension of the principle of arbitration in settling disputes between capital and labor. He also favored a living wage to every worker, but stressed the statement that granting of such depended upon economic conditions. Mr. Griffith said he stood on a platform of equal opportunities to all and special privileges to none. Mr. Griffith also touched on the tariff question, stating that big business had in the past always written the tariff acts, but that President Harding had been successful in putting over a tariff program that protected the raw product and not the finished article and that such had benefited the farmer. He discussed farm credits and expressed the hope to see this branch of the government greatly developed. Mr. Griffith defended the state constabulary law, going into its establishment in some detail, and sought to make plain that it had saved the state from much disorder during the reconstruction period and that its maintenance was not an excessive expense. Following Mr. Griffith’s speech, the state and county candidates that sat upon the platform with him were introduced to the audience.

20 October 1922 – Headline: Stone Age Mining District is Uncovered in Ontario, Canada. Further details concerning the uncovering on Isle Royale of what he believed to be remains of homes used by miners from the stone age while taking copper from Isle Royale were given by Williams P. Ferguson, who is in Port Arthur, Ontario, while on his way home from his summer activities. “Isle Royale is definitely placed as a stone age mining district,” he said today. “Mining was in progress there at least 1000 years ago, how much longer we do not know, but we found pines six feet in diameter growing on the

ancient rock dumps. We found an area covering at least half a mile in width and two miles long over the whole of which we found remains of human habitations. There were larger pits which had been dug for homes. They ranged from eight to ten feet deep, and they were protected by carefully built stone walls which kept them free from water, and apparently had been covered by wooden roofs. They were used as communal dwellings, as some of the pits were 20 feet by 40 feet in diameter, and one which may have been a fort was 50 feet by 80 feet. These people mined in solid rock the whole island over, but did not dig their shafts more than 20 feet or 30 feet deep. Their tools were black egg-shaped stones of great harness, which are found on the shore of Black Bay, on the north shore of Lake Superior, but not in Isle Royale.

20 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You need the cash – let an Estes Park Trail want ad sell that article you no longer need.

20 October 1922 – Headline: Has Two Distinct Attractions. The search for gold, placed as it is by the Creator in the most out-of-the-way hiding spots, has always been a fascinating pursuit and a fruitful theme for stories of romance and adventure. The pioneers of civilization have in almost every case been treasure seekers. The early explorers of this continent were actuated by the lure of gold. The first trails of our own west were blazed by prospectors. So insistent has been the call to hardy spirits that one would think there are no places left that have not been thoroughly combed by them, but such is not the case. Zane Grey, the distinguished novelist, has shown in his story “Desert Gold” that in the arid regions of our own southwest, and in Mexico, there still is an abundance of danger, romance, and adventure. The story is not alone attractive as a narrative of gold seeking, but it sets forth the lure of the ever-fascinating, mysterious desert. The story presents tragedies of the desert, and also describes a recent uprising on the border. It contains fights with rebels and bandits and many other stirring incidents in which figure settlers, Mexicans, soldiers, cowboys, and Native Americans. The cowboys contribute considerable humor, and through the narrative runs a very captivating love story. We have arranged to print this very interesting novel serially in the Estes Park Trail. Do not miss the opening installment, which will appear in about six weeks [it appeared in the 15 December 1922 issue].

20 October 1922 – Headline: Some of Town Ordinances are Enforced. Two young men discovered that while cows may run at large at will in violation of the town ordinance and without respect for neighbors [this is in reference to a cow eating a box of apples intended for the Estes Park Trail editor, which the editor requests remuneration for in a classified advertisement in this issue], that the ordinance concerning speeding, driving after night without tail lights, and with mufflers open was still in force and their discovery cost them \$8.40. Since this discovery, the nights have been quite peaceful.

20 October 1922 – Judge and Mrs. J.H. Bouton and son Clark Bouton, and Professor and Mrs. L.D. Crain were in Estes Park Sunday from Fort Collins. The Boutons have a nice

cottage in the crag tops at Loveland Heights. Judge Bouton is the popular judge of the county court, Clark Bouton is clerk to the court, and Professor Crain is head of the mechanical engineering department of the Colorado Agricultural College.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Daily morning service to Lyons and Longmont. Daily afternoon service to Loveland. Freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Telephone #20-W for any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. Rear Francis' Tire Service station. Estes Park.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Place your wiring order now, and we will have your cottage nicely wired and fixtures installed for your enjoyment when you return next summer. [Illustration: Graphic of an electric iron, side view.] Home light plants and appliances of all kinds. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Abner Sprague says the weather will be fine until after Christmas. Now is the time to get that cottage up for next season's use. We have a good stock of builder's supplies and are always glad to assist with your plans. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

20 October 1922 – Advertisement: Plan now to spend the month of September 1922 [sic, this is old news] at the Brinwood Hotel. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. The days are warm and fine for hiking and riding, and the cool, crisp nights will give you pep you didn't think possible. See the trees and shrubs in their gorgeous fall coloring, and try your luck catching the hungry trout. Charles Lowery Reed and sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 October 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 29
Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, October 27, 1922 Price 10 cents

27 October 1922 – Headline: Jumbo, Only Educated Monkey in Captivity, will Perform for Estes Park Saturday Night. All is feverish excitement among the children, and the grown-up children too, and there is just reason there should be, for isn't the county fair to be held in Estes Park Saturday, and who doesn't enjoy all the exhibits and the fun and sideshows? The agricultural exhibits will be popcorn and peanuts, and the girls will see that there are plenty of sweetmeats to satisfy all, and lots of confetti to lend the proper festive air. The county fair will feature Jumbo, the educated monkey, the only one in

captivity and sad to be less than 100 years old. Another sideshow that will be the center of interest is the “World’s Greatest Varieties”, and then there will be shooting galleries for the sure shots [warning – ignorant racism follows], African American babies itching to be hit with a baseball, fishing ponds for the anglers, and fortune tellers for those who desire to know the future. Following the amusements will be dancing for those who desire to trip the light fantastic, but – you must not wear your good clothes, unless you expect to pay a fine. The entire program has been arranged by the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary for the enjoyment of the community, and there will be only slight charges sufficient, it is hoped, to cover the cost of giving the entertainment. Admission to Odd Fellows Hall is free, and the time is 8:00 p.m. Saturday evening. A series of entertainments is planned for the winter that it is hoped will be of interest to the people of Estes Park. The American Legion has been organized a little over two years, and the Ladies Auxiliary one year, and they hope to earn the esteem of the community this winter if ingenuity can do it.

27 October 1922 – Headline: Community Picture Show Starts Next Week for the Winter. William B. Tallant announces that the first community picture show of the season will be held in the schoolhouse Friday night of next week. He is not yet able to say what the first picture will be, but we are sure it will be up to the high standard of last season. The community picture show is one of the efforts of the school board to provide educational pictures for the children free of all cost to them. The cost of the pictures is cared for by charging an admission fee of 25 cents for those who are not in school, and this charge last winter covered fully this cost, and left a small balance for having the machine overhauled.

27 October 1922 – James D. Stead is making some extensive improvement at the hotel, in addition to the large barn recently completed. A 60-foot sun porch is being added to the main hotel building and the reception hall is being enlarged.

27 October 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of winding Big Thompson River as viewed from Mount Olympus. Caption: The Big Thompson River in the Meadows. Credit: Courtesy Lester’s Hotel.

27 October 1922 – Headline: Creeping Bent Best Grass for Golf Course Greens. With the ancient game of golf becoming more widely played, and the number of courses increasing rapidly, the United States Department of Agriculture, in connection with its general work on grasses, is giving attention to the selection of special strains of grasses adapted to the requirements of the links. That this work may be most effective, the Department of Agriculture is cooperating with the United States Golf Association, and several specialists in the Bureau of Plant Industry were appointed members of the greens committee of that association. A great deal of effort has been wasted in the building up of golf courses because of a lack of understanding of the different kinds of grasses and the methods of establishing a turf. Many men interested in the game have been the victims

of seed fakers and self-styled experts. As a result, golfers have welcomed information on the subject from the Department of Agriculture, and clubs in many parts of the country have called on the Department of Agriculture for advice and information. This fall, a number of greens are being put in on courses at Columbus, Ohio, and Akron, Ohio, and a demonstration green on a course in Chicago, Illinois. The best results are obtained by the department with pure strains of creeping bent, a grass of uniform color and texture, and resistant to wear. These strains have been selected and increased on the Department of Agriculture experiment farm at Arlington, Virginia, and are now grown commercially by two or three companies. These strains of bent grass are grown by the vegetative method instead of from seed – that is, the stolons [horizontal connections between organisms], or runners, are cut up and spread upon the ground where a turf is desired. The grass is first grown in nursery rows to obtain the increased needed for planting the greens. To give golf clubs a start of this grass, the Department of Agriculture will furnish enough stolons to plant five or six linear feet of nursery row. In one year, if well handled, this will produce enough to increase to plant five average golf greens. This fall, such starts of grass are being furnished to 50 clubs. Grass was sent to about the same number last year.

27 October 1922 – Headline: Amendment No. 7 has Approval of State Legislature. Amendment No. 7 is to be voted upon at the general election 7 November 1922, comes to the people with the unanimous approval of the state legislature. It was passed by the legislature at its last session in order to enable the University of Colorado to make the work of its medical school more efficient. It carries no appropriation, and authorizes no increase in taxes, according to an official statement issued by the University of Colorado here today. Under the state constitution, the university is now compelled to conduct the first two years of the work of its medical school at Boulder, although the work of the last two years is given in Denver. This is an inefficient arrangement, and will be out of the question when the new medical school and state general hospital now under construction in Denver is completed, the statement says. The measure must be ratified by the people because it is an amendment to the state constitution.

27 October 1922 – Headline: Aggie-Colorado College Football Game an Amazing One. A good many Estes Park people went to Fort Collins Saturday to see the Aggies [the current Colorado State University] and Colorado College meet on the gridiron, and were treated to a brand of football seldom seen. Colorado College presented the largest men and well trained, but the Aggies played rings around them until Colorado College was packed up against her goal line, when they would hold the Aggies for downs, secure the ball, and punt it back to the middle of the field, when the Aggies would again return the ball rapidly to within a few yards of the Colorado College goal and then lose the ball to Colorado College and again have it punted to the center of the field. This was repeated time after time. Colorado College was continually on the defensive and only had the ball long enough to lose it, but they had the knack of tightening their defense on their goal line effectively [omitted in this gripping description was the final score, a 0-0 tie].

27 October 1922 – Headline: Successful Revival Services Closed Sunday. Rev. W.H. Thompson of Des Moines, Iowa, closed a very successful ten-day revival campaign Sunday evening. Dr. Thompson is a splendid speaker, safe and sane, and made for himself a warm spot in the hearts of the local people. In the face of the fact that the meetings were not as well supported by the church members as they should have been, the effort was entirely successful, and 28 young folks took a stand for Christ, and many of the members reconsecrated themselves to the service of their master and his church.

27 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Get the habit of reading the advertisements.

27 October 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. President Harding, in a letter addressed to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, to be read at a Republican meeting, said: “Agricultural production is very nearly restored, taking the world as a whole, but agricultural prices are so low that it is apparent to all of us that the farmer is not being compensated.” Asserting that the administration has done all in its power to restore the balance between prices and costs of production, he said the trend is “strongly toward better conditions for the farmer.” Do you and the farmers of your acquaintance agree in this with President Harding?...Coalition government in Great Britain has gone to smash. Lloyd George has resigned as prime minister, and his entire cabinet is out. Andrew Bonar Law has been asked by the king to form a new conservative ministry. Lloyd George has promptly begun a fight to regain power as chief of a new party. The British are entering on the most exciting political contest they have had for many years. A call for a general election is expected shortly. The downfall of the coalition ministry was brought about when the conservative – otherwise Tory or Unionist – members of parliament and of the cabinet, in caucus at the Carleton Club, decided their party should go to the country as an independent party, and, if elected, chose a conservative premier. This action was taken against the protests of Austen Chamberlain, their leader, and in accordance with the advice of A. Bonar Law, hitherto a staunch supporter of Lloyd George. It was precipitated by an election in Wales which was won, surprisingly, by the conservative candidate. At this writing, it is not certain that Bonar Law will attempt to form a ministry, but he probably will do so, and it is taken for granted that all its members will be conservatives except Lord Grey, who will be offered the post of minister of foreign affairs. The life of this ministry undoubtedly will be short. As is said above, Lloyd George has not quit the fight. He delivered a hot speech at Leeds Saturday and several others on his way there, and made it plain that he won’t “take his punishment lying down”. He has the nucleus of a new and strong party in such conservative leaders as Lord Balfour, Austen Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead, Worthington Evans, and others who have stood by him in this crisis. It will be a party of moderates, and may be called the center or national party...Uncle Sam in the role of prohibition enforcer is not having things all his own way on the seas. Federal Judge Learned Hand in New York, after hearing arguments in the suit brought by foreign and American shipping companies to enjoin the United States government from enforcing the ruling of Attorney General Daugherty, reserved his decision and extended the temporary

restraining order. The British government has rejected the proposal of Secretary Hughes for a treaty to extend the right of search of vessels up to 12 miles off shore, and has formally protested against the seizure by our dry navy of a Canadian schooner eight miles off the New Jersey coast. France, Holland, Italy, and perhaps other countries are only awaiting the necessity of contesting the right of the United States to enforce a ruling that will mean either that their seamen will be deprived of the daily allotment of wine guaranteed them by their laws, or that their vessels must refrain from entering American waters. In addition to these embarrassments, the government is being told that the trade of our insular possessions, especially the Philippines and Puerto Rico, will suffer greatly if foreign vessels carrying liquor are barred from entering their ports. Secretary of War Weeks is especially insistent on this point, and it is said to be likely the government will follow his suggestion, and ask Congress speedily to revise the Volstead Act so that the ruling of the Attorney General may be modified. Mr. Hughes' note to Great Britain suggesting extension of the right of search dealt especially with liquor-smuggling operations. In reply, Ambassador Geddes said his government was doing and would do all it could to prevent such smuggling, but that it has consistently opposed any extension of the limit of territorial waters and "do not feel that they can properly acquiesce, in order to meet a temporary emergency, in the abandonment of a principle to which they attach great importance."...Thousands of former servicemen spent last week in New Orleans, Louisiana, taking part in the fourth annual convention of the American Legion, and they had as guests a number of much-decorated heroes from the allied nations and some distinguished American civilians. It was a lively gathering and woke up the old Crescent City [i.e., New Orleans, Louisiana]. Moreover, it did and said and heard some things that are likely to have effect on governmental and congressional action. Naturally the bonus, or, as the American Legion members prefer to call it, the adjusted compensation, came in for much discussion. This was very one-sided, however, for the organization as a whole was decidedly in favor of the bonus, and a resolution, strongly worded, was adopted declaring that the men who fought the war were underpaid, and that there should be an adjustment. Former Judge Landis, in a fiery speech, upheld this view, and was wildly cheered. Colonel A.A. Sprague, chairman of the American Legion's rehabilitation commission, submitted a report severely criticizing the government's achievements in that line to date, and excoriating individual congressmen and senators. "The story of hospital construction by the government up to date," the report declared, "judging by actual results, is a tragedy for the sick, a discredit to the government, and an affront to the American Legion. There is not a redeeming feature in it – politics, promises, plans, failure to prepare anything but alibis in advance, red tape, excuses, and contentions conspired to defeat the actual providing of needed beds." President Harding's delay in the matter of naming cooperative committees on rehabilitation in various districts was the subject of comment. Thursday, the convention, after an exciting debate, adopted a resolution demanding the removal from office of General Sawyer, coordinator of the federal hospitalization board. The vote was 601 to 375. On Wednesday, the boys had their parade, and it was a big one. Some 10,000 of them were in line, and they had 25 military bands, 23 drum corps, lots of tanks and floats and flags and standards, while

above them circled two squadrons of airplanes and many seaplanes. General Pershing arrived in New Orleans, Louisiana, on Thursday, and was given a rousing welcome. It was said he was particularly pleased with the report of the military affairs committee, adopted by the convention, calling for the drafting of industry and labor in the event of war. One of the distinguished guests of the convention was to have been Colonel C.R. Forbes, director of the federal veterans bureau. He went, with his staff, but departed almost at once, because, according to report, the supporters of one of the candidates for the positions of national commander charged that he was sent there by President Harding to play politics. On the other hand, a Down-East post of the American Legion, composed of former marines, has dissolved because it believed the American Legion and another organization of veterans were being used for political purposes by their members...

Several recent victories by the Red Army in eastern Siberia over the White Russians have caused a great deal of apprehension in that region. The Reds are advancing on Vladivostok, Russia, with the evident intention of occupying it as soon as the Japanese evacuate the city. More serious is the threat of the Reds against the Chinese eastern railway, toward which other columns of the Soviet army are moving. General Chang Tso Lin, the Manchurian military leader, is prepared to resist the Reds, and, if necessary, will make an alliance with the White Russians. The Moscow, Russia, government has demanded that China cease aiding the White forces by permitting them to concentrate in Chinese territory for attacks on Siberian soil... Moscow, Russia, also is taking a firm stand concerning the coming Near East peace conference. The Soviet government says if it is not represented in that conference, any results of it will be of no effect, and it especially protests against its exclusion if Romania and Yugoslavia participate. Russia supports fully all the Turkish claims on frontiers, and for sovereign right on the coasts of the straits, opposes any control of the straits by the League of Nations or by mandate, and declares for absolute freedom of commerce in the straits. Large numbers of the refugees from Thrace [the European portion of Turkey], chiefly Armenians, entered Bulgaria the early part of last week, and on Thursday the Bulgarian frontier was closed to them. Half a million of the fugitives are in Macedonia, lacking shelter, food, and clothing. French troops in considerable numbers are arriving in Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] to preserve order, and in some places, notably Adrianople [modern-day Edirne, Turkey], a big part of their task is to prevent the Greeks from burning the city and slaughtering the Moslems before they depart... Premier Facta of Italy apparently has successfully withstood the demands of Fascisti that he and his cabinet resign. The ministry refused to yield, and Facta made an unexpected show of strength. Benito Mussolini, leader of the Fascisti, was so impressed with this that it was said he would instruct his followers, at their great gathering in Naples, Italy, this week, to refrain from causing the government any more trouble. Gabriele D'Annunzio, the soldier-poet, has signed an agreement with Mussolini establishing common action between their forces... Portland, Oregon, doesn't propose to be pestered by "wobblies". Learning that thousands of members of the Industrial Workers of the World were gathering there to participate in the waterfront strike, the city council appropriated funds for a lot of extra police, and the mayor ordered immediate raids. Between 200 and 300 men were arrested and held on charges of

vagrancy. It was said the Industrial Workers of the World plans contemplated the swarming of 25,000 members of the organization to Portland, Oregon, and other Pacific coast points... World's records went by the boards in the aviation races at Mount Clemens, Michigan. Lieutenant R.L. Maughan of the army won the Pulitzer trophy, and later set a new speed record of 248.5 miles an hour with the same airplane. This was not considered official, because no official of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale was present, but later General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, took the same machine and drove it at a speed of 224.05 miles per hour before official observers... Our luck with dirigibles continues bad. Last week, the big army balloon C-2, which made the trip from coast to coast, was destroyed at San Antonio, Texas, on its return journey. While being taken from the hangar, it was struck by a high wind, and its gasbag was ripped. Explosion and fire resulted. Several members of the crew were injured, but all escaped death.

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: Tire sale. Goodrich tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave no old stock. We have a full line of sizes. Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business].

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Fresh stock of Baur's chocolates, caramels, and hard candies. Mints in Halloween colors. Sweet cider 25 cents per quart.

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

27 October 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.]

27 October 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.

27 October 1922 – Column title and byline: Following Old Trails. Written for the Daughters of the American Revolution by Nellie V. Ross. (concluded from last week) Much as I love to speak of the Santa Fe Trail, for many reasons, the most interesting of the old trails, I have a personal interest in the Platte River or Overland trails. My father and mother came across the plains from southern Iowa over these in the spring of 1860 to Denver. This city being at that time a collection of a few tents and cabins at the mouth of Cherry Creek. Told briefly, my parents took a homestead at once. After a few years of many hardships, many trials, many pleasures, and some successes, untoward events, such as floods, failure of crops, and general uprising of all the plains Native Americans (hitherto peaceable and living all around my people in hundred, even in thousands) took them back – back to the states as they said then, before Colorado was even a territory, and all this region was called Pikes Peak. My brother, older than I, and I had been born in the meantime, and journeyed with them across the plains. Staying a number of months, we and Mother, at her old home, while Father with his teams hauled freight over the trails from the Missouri River to Denver. Then we all came back to the cabin to stay. This traveling was the great adventure to me. I remember playing around the wagon, my brother and I climbing on the wagon tongue watching Father care for the horses in the evening while Mother cooked the supper on the campfire. There must have storms, there were disagreeable and even sorrowful incidents on the way, but my childish mind registered most vividly sunshiny days, moonlit evenings, and pleasant times riding along. I remember our stop at Fort Kearney [Nebraska] and my delight at seeing a detachment of Uncle Sam's cavalry dashing up in their brilliant blue uniforms and brass buttons. I recall the sound of the conch shell blown to start the caravan in the mornings. Many other things I remember. At the old home beside the Platte River, and a scant half-mile from the old trail, we children watched the trail swarming all day with the teams and wagons of the freighters and gold seekers. I am glad I have had a little experience in following old trails in actuality as well as in spirit. And now in closing, I speak of the marking of the Santa Fe Trail by the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which we are so proud. Says one statesman, "This is the patriotic body which is devoting itself to the perpetuation of the great landmarks of American history." Forts, garrisons, posts, and trails [are all part of this sentence fragment]. And it is the national highways, notably the Santa Fe Trail, that the Daughters of the American Revolution have interested themselves in preserving. They are as sacred to us as battlefields. They were already marked with blood, consecrated through suffering, commemorated by the grave mounds of thousands who gave up their lives on the trails. The Santa Fe Trail, the most famous pathway of the

pioneers in American, has been marked from beginning to end. The granite tablets the organization were instrumental in placing show the modern traveler the route of the scout, the trader, the soldier, and settler. These stones are placed, starting in Missouri, on the course across Kansas, then Colorado, then one at Lynn, New Mexico, one at Las Vegas, New Mexico, five in the vicinity of Raton, New Mexico, and others at intervals until Santa Fe, New Mexico, is reached. The one in the Plaza in the city of Santa Fe, New Mexico, marks the end of the trail, and is more elaborate than the others, bearing on its polished face the inscription: "Erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Territory of New Mexico, 1910", a map of the territory of New Mexico, and outline of the Santa Fe Trail. The others bear merely the lettered inscription. The tablets are of gray Colorado granite, durable and beautiful, fitting mementos "Lest We Forget". O.L. Orton, one who traveled this trail in the days that tried men's souls, and who knows, has in the evening time of his life's journey given remembrance in these words of his poem: In mem'ry I follow the old Santa Fe Trail,/And toil over its weary length across the boundless plain,/While the sun's rays fall fiercely hot in the sweltering swale,/And the dust of the endless caravan sifts o'er the train,/And I long for the night to come./I see it still in fancy, as far as the eye can reach,/A moving line with its crawling feet, twisting, dragging on/Thru the terrible heat, and by whitening bones that bleach/In the sun, and tell the story of troubles undergone,/And I long for the night to come./Again I plod by the oxen and swing the heavy whip,/And coax them onward along the trail thru the awful heat,/And sand and dust and cactus, until I see the train slip/Into the mirage of the clear, cool lake, optical cheat,/And I long for the night to come./All thru the day the caravan creeps over its slow miles,/Across the desert, scorched yellow by the withering sun,/Heat waves quiver and flow o'er the plain, and hill tops like isles/At sea, stand dry above them, and the day is not half done,/And I long for the night to come./Ten comes the night, the refreshing, the restful, the wondrous night,/The cool breezes fan to slumber the weary emigrants,/The myriad stars in the milky way, and the moon light/The vast plain, the herd, the camp and the watching vigilants,/And I rest thru the night that is come./Life's day is ending, and the trail has been dusty and hot,/The toil along its weary length across the boundless plain/Has slacked the pace, scarred the face, but the mind has not forgot,/In mem'ry I follow the old Santa Fe Trail again,/And the night, the restful night has come.

27 October 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.

27 October 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.

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: Hewes-Kirkwood Inn. At the foot of Longs Peak. Rocky Mountain National Park. Open the year around. Weekend and dinner parties a specialty. Telephone Estes Park #13R3 and #72F4. Mail address Allenspark, Colorado.

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

27 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't [a pun of Raymond R. Hurt's last name follows]. Hurt the coal man, but just give me your next coal order. Routt County \$18.50, capital lump \$13.50, black diamond \$13.50. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

27 October 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.

27 October 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.

27 October 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. 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. 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 advertising 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.

27 October 1922 – Editorial headline: What are You Going to Do about It? Thoughtlessness has caused more heartaches, misery, and calamities than any other thing. Thoughtless acts of son or daughter cause mother and father many a heartache. A case of this came to our attention this week quite forcibly, but this article is written to call our fellow townsmen's attention to what thoughtlessness may do for our community. Estes Park boasts of several up-to-date stores that strive constantly to carry the merchandise our

people demand, and they are here to make good misfits and flaws in manufacture that are bound to get into the best-made goods. We know that it is the desire of these merchants to ever enlarge their stock and give the greatest possible variety and values. When a community is favored with such merchants, we want to ask if it is fair to them and the community to send your business somewhere else? Who ever heard of the out-of-town merchant helping with the many public-spirited calls made on the home merchant? How much taxes does the out-of-town merchant offer to pay into the town treasury? And, yet, if you refuse to give your home merchant a chance at your business, you are helping to reduce the tax revenue of the community – for the larger business the merchant does, the larger stock must he carry and the greater tax will he pay, the more money will he have for public-spirited enterprises. The Estes Park Trail has refused hundreds of dollars of advertising from out-of-town merchants, thereby protecting merchants who do not appreciate the protection we are giving them by advertising with us – we do not have to print their names, you can tell by looking through our columns who they are, but while they are not playing square with us, we have sought to play square with them. We need all the money and advertising we can get, but we have not sought to enrich ourselves at the expense of the fellow businessman. We do not insist you must buy here regardless of price, but you should give the home man the preference if the odds are not against him. It is seldom that you are money ahead in buying from a peddler, in fact, you may never get your goods and may never see your money you paid down. Beside, the peddler is not a citizen of the community, does not spend his or her money here, and is not an asset to the welfare of the community. Loyalty to the community is a valuable asset to it, and is well worth cultivating. Through loyalty, the community may accomplish wonders, without loyalty, our growth will be sickly. Let us one and all strive to be loyal to our community, and keep all the business here possible. Yours for Estes Park, first, last, and all the time – but, let us again ask, what are you going to do about it?

27 October 1922 – Editoriales: When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake it's just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected, because chances are ten to one he never learned the trade. When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake it becomes a law of the land. When an electrician makes a mistake he blames it on induction – nobody knows what that is. When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference. But when an editor makes a mistake, good night!...The Fort Collins Chamber of Commerce publishes bimonthly a very attractive magazine calling attention to the good features of northern Colorado. The July 1922 number was devoted to presenting to the reader the advantage of coming to this section of the state, and was most handsomely printed. The September 1922 number was devoted to the recreational advantages presented by the region. In this later number were several cuts of the Estes Park region and an article setting forth Estes Park as a national playground, written by the editor of the Estes Park Trail. A limited number of the magazine are at the Estes Park Trail for distribution, and a 2-cent stamp will bring you a copy as long as they last...The New Raymer Enterprise gave last week

an account of a purchase of a few small fonts of type that in the early days of 1917 sold for \$2.25 each, and it was billed to them the other day at \$6.60 each, and then the New Raymer Enterprise wonders (?) why the price of printing had to go up. Paper still sells for nearly twice what it did five years ago, and is gradually advancing in price... The Wellington, Colorado, merchants have leased the picture show and will give their community a first-class show absolutely free each Saturday night. The idea is that the show will draw farmers to the community, and will encourage them to trade there. A glimpse of the Wellington newspaper also is proof that the merchants there believe it pays to advertise... The cows ate public spirit 1 October 1922, the date when the marshal went off the job for the winter, and are making a nuisance of themselves all over town. Too bad public spirit must have the club of the law held constantly over it to keep it alive. By the way, the owner of the cow that ate a box of apples for ye editor has not walked in and settled [the apocalypse of livestock pasturing downtown becomes editor Arthur B. Harris' crusade in the fall of 1921... How about an organization of a Ku Klux Klan [sic suggestion] in Estes Park? The Ku Klux Klan would be invaluable in enforcing the town ordinance forbidding domestic animals running at large and all over the lawns... The social meeting of the Estes Park Music and Study Club at the Carruthers home has been changed from Monday evening, 30 October 1922, to Tuesday evening, 31 October 1922, on account of the annual oyster supper of the Chamber of Commerce at the Stanley Hotel on Monday evening.

27 October 1922 – Dateline: Fort Collins – F. John Schroeder, 65 years old, one of the best-known sheep feeders and dealers in the west, having been in that business in Larimer County for 39 years, died of heart disease a few days ago... Littleton – William H. McKie, charged with being a member of a gang which assaulted a Denver tramway crew in a lonely part of the city in September 1920, was found guilty of assault to murder by a jury here... Denver – Formal charges of murder against A.H. Mitchell, alleged to have been the driver of an automobile which ran down and killed Aneel Anthony last week, have been filed in the West Side Court by Deputy District Attorney B.L. Pollock... Boulder – The Treasury Department at Washington, D.C., gave out a list of cities and towns in various sections of the country where enlarged housing facilities for government activities are imperatively needed. Boulder is the only Colorado city on the list... Pueblo – The robberies of post offices at North Avondale, Colorado, and Lime, Colorado, were cleared up here when Post Office Inspector C.W. Pfaffenberger obtained a confession from Peter Carlino at 1206 Elm Street, where some of the loot is said to have been found... Denver – Farms are increasing in size and number in Colorado. Tenancy is also in the increase. The average size of farms being operated in Colorado this year, according to reports of county assessors to the State Immigration Department, is 295.09 acres. This is a slight increase from last year, when the average reported was 294.62... Pueblo – With one exception, all officers of the Colorado state Women's Christian Temperance Union were reelected at the balloting at the 43rd annual convention now in progress in Pueblo. Mrs. Edna Conkling of Denver will succeed Mrs. S.K. Vannoy of Fort Morgan as secretary of the Loyal Temperance Union. All other officers succeed

themselves...Colorado Springs – Mrs. A.L. Miller, president of the Colorado Federation of Women’s Clubs, and Dr. Miller, her husband, were in an automobile that was struck by a freight train at a railway grade crossing south of this city. The car, though struck twice, and thrown back on the train, remained upright, and the occupants received slight injuries...Denver – The first stretch of the state highway from Echo Lake to the summit of Mount Evans is nearing completion. Word has been received at the office of the State Highway Department from Ed. Honnan, Colorado Springs contractor in charge of the work, that the project started early in the summer will be completed within the next two weeks...Loveland – S.E. Ford, a Loveland farmer, hauled a load of cabbage to the depot and left his team for a moment. Becoming frightened, the team ran away and collided with a small car belonging to Cliff Launchbaugh. When the excitement subsided, one of the horses was sitting in the car, and the other was so tangled under the car that it was extricated with difficulty.

27 October 1922 – Headline: Thieves Break into Rocky Mountain Boys’ Camp and Steal Furs. Several days ago, thieves broke into the Rocky Mountain Boys’ Camp on Mill Creek and made away with several valuable furs. The furs taken were one polar bear hide, one brown bear hide, one African lion hide, one tiger hide, two deer heads, and one full mounted wildcat. Friday morning from directions furnished the Denver police by Sheriff William H. Derby of Estes Park, three young men were taken into custody just as they were ready to start for California. The furs were in their car. The young men were Lyons men who had been working in Estes Park during the summer. They were taken to Fort Collins Friday afternoon, where informations were filed against them and they were lodged in the Larimer County jail, to await trial.

27 October 1922 – Thursday afternoon when the wind suddenly came up, it fanned a trash fire that Dr. Homer E. James had going so vigorously that it got into the brush along the Fall River above the Estes Park Lumber Yard, and had it not been for the prompt and efficient work of the fire department, much damage would have resulted. As it was, there was little property damage done.

27 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The snappy service and quality of our job printing will please you. Telephone #18. [The Estes Park Trail, a block 4 business]

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

27 October 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 October 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.

27 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 per year for the Estes Park Trail and worth it.

27 October 1922 – Erskine Dale, Pioneer [Chapter XXI in book] Erskine had given Black Wolf his life, and the young brave had accepted the debt and fretted under it sorely. Erskine knew it, and all his kindness had been of little avail, for Black Wolf sulked sullenly by the fire or at his wigwam door. And when Erskine had begun to show some heed to Early Morn, a fierce jealousy seized the savage, and his old hatred was reborn a thousandfold more strong – and that, too, Erskine now knew. Meat ran low and a hunting party went abroad. Game was scarce, and only after the second day was there a kill. Erskine had sighted a huge buck, had fire quickly and at close range. Wounded, the buck had charge, Erskine's knife was twisted in his belt, and the buck was upon him before he could get it out. He tried to dart for a tree, stumbled, turned, and caught the infuriated beast by the horns. He uttered no cry, but the angry bellow of the stag reached the ears of Black Wolf through the woods, and he darted toward the sound. And he came none too soon. Erskine heard the crack of a rifle, the stag toppled over, and he saw Black Wolf standing over him with a curiously triumphant look on his saturnine face. In Erskine, when he rose, the white man was predominant, and he thrust out his hand, but Black Wolf ignored it. "White Arrow gave Black Wolf his life. The debt is paid." Erskine looked at his enemy, nodded, and the two bore the stag away. Instantly a marked change was plain in Black Wolf. He told the story of the fight with the buck to all. Boldly he threw off the mantle of shame, stalked haughtily through the village, and went back to open enmity with Erskine. At dusk a day or two later, when he was coming down the path from the white woman's wigwam, Black Wolf confronted him, scowling. "Early Morn shall belong to Black Wolf," he said insolently. Erskine met his baleful, half-drunken eyes scornfully. "We will leave that to Early Morn," he said coolly, and then thundered suddenly: "Out of my way!" Black Wolf hesitated and gave way, but ever thereafter Erskine was on guard. In the white woman, too, Erskine now saw a change. Once she had encouraged him to stay with the Native Americans, now she lost no opportunity to urge against it. She had heard that Hamilton would try to retake Vincennes, that he was forming a great force with which to march south, sweep through Kentucky, batter down the wooden forts, and force the Kentuckians behind the great mountain wall. Erskine would be needed by the whites, who would never understand or trust him if he should stay with the Native Americans. All this she spoke one day when Erskine came to her tent to talk. Her face had blanched, she had argued passionately that he must go, and Erskine was sorely puzzled. The girl, too, had grown rebellious and disobedient, for the change in her mother was plain also to her, and she could not understand. Moreover, Erskine's stubbornness grew, and he began to flame within at the stalking insolence of Black Wolf, who slipped through the shadows of day and the dusk to spy on the two wherever they came together. And one day when the sun was midway, and in the open of

the village, the clash came. Black Wolf darted forth from his wigwam, his eyes bloodshot with rage and drink, and his hunting knife in his hand. A cry from Early Morn warned Erskine, and he wheeled. As Black Wolf made a vicious slash at him, he sprang aside, and with his fist caught the savage in the jaw. Black Wolf fell heavily, and Erskine was upon him with his own knife at the enemy's throat. "Stop them!" old Kahtoo cried sternly, but it was the terrified shriek of the white woman that stayed Erskine's hand. Two young braves disarmed the fallen Native American, and Kahtoo looked inquiringly at his adopted son. "Turn him loose!" Erskine scorned. "I have no fear of him. He is a woman and drunk, but next time I shall kill him." The white woman had run down, caught Early Morn, and was leading her back to her tent. From inside presently came low, passionate pleading from the woman, and an occasional sob from the girl. And when an hour later, at dusk, Erskine turned upward toward the tent, the girl gave a horrified cry, flashed from the tent, and darted for the high cliff over the river. "Catch her!" cried the mother. "Quick!" Erskine fled after her, overtook her with her hands upraised for the plunge on the very edge of the cliff, and half carried her, struggling and sobbing, back to the tent. Within, the girl dropped in a weeping heap, and with her face covered, and the woman turned to Erskine, agonized. "I told her," she whispered, "and she was going to kill herself. You are my son!" Still sleepless at dawn, the boy rode Firefly into the woods. At sunset he came in, gaunt with brooding and hunger. His foster mother brought him food, but he would not touch it. The Native American woman stared at him with keen suspicion, and presently old Kahtoo, passing slowly, bent on him the same look, but asked no question. Erskine gave no heed to either, but his mother, watching from her wigwam, understood and grew fearful. Quickly she stepped outside and called him, and he rose and went to her bewildered. She was smiling. "They are watching," she said, and Erskine, too, understood, and kept his back toward the watchers. "I have decided," he said. "You and she must leave here and go with me." His mother pretended much displeasure. "She will not leave, and I will not leave her" – her lips trembled – "and I would have gone long ago but –" "I understand," interrupted Erskine, "but you will go now with your son." The poor woman had to scowl. "No, and you must not tell them. They will never let me go, and they will use me to keep you here. You must go at once. She will never leave this tent as long as you are here, and if you stay she will die, or kill herself. Some day –" She turned abruptly and went back into her tent. Erskine wheeled and went to old Kahtoo. "You want Early Morn?" asked the old man. "You shall have her." "No," said the boy, "I am going back to the big chief." "You are my son and I am old and weak." "I am a soldier and must obey the big chief's commands, as must you." "I shall live," said the old man wearily, "until you come again." Erskine nodded and went for his horse. Black Wolf watched him with malignant satisfaction, but said nothing – nor did Crooked Lightning. Erskine turned once as he rode away. His mother was standing outside her wigwam. Mournfully she waved her hand. Behind her and within the tent, he could see Early Morn with both hands at her breast. (Continued next week)

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: The Value of Things. The person who sees clearly the relative value of commodities generally is a good trader. With this insight he is enabled to buy from those who set a low value on their goods and to sell to those who set a high value on his goods. But if he has the instincts of a real businessman, he recognizes the value of time, of promptness, of friendship. He understands that the telephone saves time, it enables him to close his deals promptly and to hold his friends through the spoken word. The success of the telephone is bottomed on its universality. The entire country is webbed by the wires of the Bell System. Every town, every hamlet, every customer is within the sound of your voice. The man who knows the value of things uses the long distance telephone. Station-to-station calls are quicker and cost less. Ask our manager. The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company [office on the east side of what is now Moraine Avenue].

27 October 1922 – Headline: Abraham's Oak Tree. When Abraham was promised a possession of the land of Canaan, it is recorded, he was commanded to walk through the land, whereupon he removed his tent, and came and dwelt in the plain of Mamre, which is in Hebron, and built there an altar to the Lord. It is stated that this spot is still marked by a great oak tree, venerated alike by Christian, Jew, and Mohammedan. Its preservation in a region cleared of almost all trees by the [note: bigotry follows] improvident Turks is attributed to the protection by all religions.

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

27 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will enjoy the Estes Park Trail's weekly visits.

27 October 1922 – Two-page advertisement: The annual stock reducing sale starts Monday, 30 October 1922, at Macdonald's [a block 5 business]. Too much merchandise on our shelves and too little money in the bank are the reasons which force the following drastic price cuts. In order to get our stock down to the low point desirable at inventory time, we have decided to start the ball rolling at once. Read carefully these items. We believe you will find money-saving opportunities which you can't afford to pass up. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald. Shoes. Men's, women's and children's. Shoes at most astonishingly low prices. We are going out of the shoe business, and will sacrifice the entire stock regardless of cost. You can't afford to buy before looking here. One lot women's and children's shoes, former prices \$2 to \$3.50, your choice of the lot, per pair \$1. Boys' brown elk blucher cut school shoes, sizes 3 to 6, formerly \$5.75, sale price \$3.50. Boys' black lace and button shoes, sizes 3 to 6, former prices \$4, \$4.50, and \$5, sale price, pair \$3. Misses and children's white canvas button shoes, oxfords, and Keds, former prices \$1.50 to \$3, sale price, pair \$1. Men's white and black oxfords and Bals, former prices \$3.25, sale price, pair \$1. Men's tan Russian calf oxfords, former price \$4, sale price, pair \$1.50. Men's lace patent leather

and button calf shoes, \$5 and \$6 values, pair \$2.50. Men's heavy outing type work shoes, indestructible soles, former price \$6, sale price \$3.95. Men's fine dress shoes, cordovan Russian calf, former price \$8.75, sale price \$5.75. Men's heavy work shoes, \$6.50 values. Reduced to \$4.50. Men's slippers, \$2.75 grade, sale price \$1.95. Men's slippers, \$3 and \$3.50 grades, \$2.50. All men's shoes without reserve reduced in price. If you need shoes now or later, you will save money by buying here during this sale.

Miscellaneous items. One lot ladies' percale and madras coverall aprons, were \$2.50, sale price 98 cents. Children's gingham dresses, were \$1.75 to \$2.75. Sale price 98 cents. One lot boys' waists, children's rompers, dresses, and aprons, worth 85 cents to \$1, clearance sale 50 cents. Knit goods. One lot knit wool tams, were \$1.25 to \$2.25, your choice 98 cents. Velvet tams, were \$3.50, sale price 98 cents. Knit wool caps, marked from 75 cents to 35 cents. Knit silk caps, marked from \$1.50 to 98 cents. Men's clothing. Men's sheep-lined vests \$6.50 values, sale price \$5. Men's heavy leather wool-lined sleeveless vests, \$8 value, \$5. Men's Mackinaw coats, all wool, heavy grades at \$12.50, reduced from \$18 and \$20. Boy's Mackinaw coats, reduced from \$5 to \$3.75. Men's trousers. One lot men's wool and worsted trousers, \$6 and \$7 values at \$5. Men's all wool extra heavy trousers, \$8.50 and \$8.75 values, sale price \$6.95. Men's corduroy trousers, \$4.95 and \$6.50. Men's flannel shirts, big variety, priced very low for this sale. Boys' sweaters. Boys' heavy wool sweaters \$3.50 value, reduced to \$2.95. \$5 values reduced to \$4.95 [sic]. Men's sweaters. The famous Tom Wye sweater coats sold the country over at \$8.50, our price \$7.95. Thermo Pure wool sweaters \$6.50 value everywhere, our price \$5.50. Men's sweaters at \$1.95, \$2.25, \$3.50, \$9, and \$10, all tremendously reduced. Safety razor sensation. Safety razors, mechanically perfect, 10 cents each. Package of three blades 10 cents [sic]. Note: These blades can be used with Gem, Ever Ready, or Star razors. Liberty safety razors, regular price \$1. Sale price with six extra blades 69 cents each. Big bargains in axes. 25 Kelly single-bit axes, guaranteed first-class steel, war [World War I] finish, good handles, well worth \$2. Sale price \$1.25. Only the first-comers get these. 14 aluminum teakettles and percolators, a bargain at \$1.50. Sale price 98 cents. Children's bloomers. Black sateen, white sateen, blue chambray, worth 50 cents and 75 cents, pair 25 cents. Toilet paper large 10 cent rolls, roll 5 cents. Aluminum percolators and teakettles \$1.50 values 98 cents [sic redundancy]. Pint bottles grape juice, bottle 39 cents. One lot kitchen brooms at half value each 25 cents and 50 cents. Pink Tip matches, large box, regular 8-cent values, box 5 cents. Congoleum rugs, 18 inches by 27 inches, worth 50 cents, each 25 cents. White Russian and Lenox laundry soap, six bars for 25 cents. Toilet soap, round cake, honeysuckle, English violets, autumn flowers, 10 cents value, cake 5 cents. Price's baking powder. Sold the country over at 25 cents. Sale price can 19 cents. Richardson mercerized embroidery floss, regular price 5 cents st. [sic, is this an abbreviation for spool, or something similar to package embroidery floss?], dozen 25 cents. Ladies' cotton hose, black and colors, 35-cent and 45-cent values, pair 25 cents. High-grade butcher knives, 7 inch blade, 75-cent value, 39 cents. Men's silk socks, plain colors and fancy, 85-cent and \$1 values, 59 cents. Free for school children – Every child buying school supplies to the amount of 10 cents or over will be given a good pencil tablet free of charge. 60-inch

bleached damask table linen \$1.25 value, yard 75 cents. Wash goods. 500 yards percales, yard wide eight attractive designs, 25-cent grade, yard 19 cents. 800 yards best grade percale, light and dark designs, 35-cent grade, yard 29 cents. 300 yards handsome plaid dress gingham, worth 25 cents, yard 17 cents. 300 yards book fold dress Gingham, handsome designs, plaid and stripes, worth 30 cents. Sale price 21 cents. All patterns in our 35-cent grade dress gingham at 29 cents per yard. 500 yards best grade light and dark outing flannel, some full yard wide and worth today 35 cents per yard. Sale price 22-1/2 cents per yard. Double fold yard-wide plaid serges worth 50 cents, 29 cents. [Background illustration to boxed copy: Full-face, full-body owl –essentially a cartoon cat head stuck on a cartoon inverted teardrop – perched on a branch ending in a spray of branchlets, framed by the full moon.] The wise bird knows that a dollar saved is a dollar earned. Prudent providers anticipate requirements. Cretonnes. Yard-wide cretonne, splendid line, choice patterns, reduced as follows: 25-cent grade 19 cents. 30-cent grade 22-1/2 cents, 45-cent and 50-cent grade 39 cents. Yard-wide Silkoline reduced to 19 cents and 22-1/2 cents. Tissue gingham. The balance of our stock of fine tissue gingham selling until now at 85 cents and \$1 per yard. Sale price 59 cents. Many other bargains not enumerated – don't fail to see them. Clearance sale on ribbons. One lot plain and fancy silk and satin ribbons 1-1/2 inches to 4 inches wide, with 15 cents to 35 cents. Sale price 10 cents yard. One lot fancy silk ribbons, handsome patterns suitable for fancy work. Camisoles or hair ribbons, regular price 45 cents to 65 cents. Your choice 25 cents per yard. Laces. One lot various kinds of laces 2 inches to 4 inches wide, 35-cent to 45-cent values 25 cents per yard. Remnants laces 2 to 4 yards [sic] in piece 10 cents each. One late laces 1-1/2 inches to 3 inches wide, 18-cent to 25-cent values 15 cents per yard. One lot Hamburg edge and insertion, 15-cent to 20-cent values, choice 10 cents yard. Blankets and comforters. If you are wise, you will take advantage of these low prices. The market is advancing, and prices are certain to be higher later on. Cotton blankets for sheets at reduced prices - \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25, and \$2.75. All wool and part wool, extra-sized blankets, reduced as follows: \$5.50 grade, sale price \$3.95. \$7 grade, sale price \$5. \$7.50 grades, sale price \$5.75. \$8.50 grades, sale price \$6.75. Comforters. Fine quality soft, fleecy comforters full size. \$5 grade, sale price \$3.95. \$6 grade, sateen borders, sale price \$4.95. \$7.50 grades, silk covered, sale price \$6.50. \$7.50 grade, wide quilted borders, sale price \$6.75. Hosiery. One lot small sizes children's and infants' black-ribbed cotton hose, worth 18 cents to 25 cents. Sale price 10 cents. Boys' and girls' black-ribbed hose, fine and heavy weights, were 25 cents to 35 cents. Sale price 19 cents. Infants' fine all-wool cashmere wool, 50-cent grade, pair 25 cents. Ladies' black and cordovan cotton and lisle hose, 35-cent and 45-cent grades. Sale price 25 cents. Ladies fiber silk hose, black and cordovan, worth \$1, sale price 50 cents. Ladies' extra-grade fiber silk and pure thread silk hose, \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades in black, brown, nickel, nude, grey. Sale price, pair 98 cents. Exceptional values in pure silk hose at \$1.75 and \$2.25. Ladies fine cordovan merino hose, also heather mixtures, plain and ribbed at 65 cents, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Save money on groceries. Our grocery prices are always low, during the sale they will be lower still. Jams and jellies. We are overstocked on jams and jellies, and to reduce stock we have cut the prices ridiculously

low – note the following: 7-ounce glasses assorted jellies, grape, apple 13 cents, two for 25 cents. 13-ounce glasses assorted jelly, same assortment 23 cents. 19-ounce pure fruit preserves 39 cents. Paul's pure fruit preserves, 16 ounces, 45 cents. Extra-large 42 ounce assorted jellies 69 cents. Welch's Grapalade, 15 ounces 33 cents. Welch's grape jam and raspberry jam 33 cents. Skookum jam in tins, 14 ounces 25 cents. Rupert's pure apple butter, 20-ounce tins 19 cents. Rupert's plum butter and apple butter, 2-1/2-pound tins, 33 cents. Rupert's gallon can apple butter and apricot butter, \$1.35. Gallon cans pie fruit. We have a large stock of gallon fruits which will be sold at special prices during this sale, including apples, peaches, plums, cherries, pineapple, blackberries, and strawberries. Canned goods specials. Early June peas, per can 15 cents. Good standard corn, two cans for 25 cents. Sweet potatoes, 2-1/2 pound can 19 cents. Mile High string beans 15 cents. Empson's Little Cherub peas 29 cents. Van Camp's spaghetti, two cans for 25 cents. Campbell's soups, two cans for 25 cents. Van Camp's beans, two cans for 25 cents. Other items worth your consideration. Atlas rolled oats – 13 cents, two packages for 25 cents. Self-rising pancake flour 15 cents. Self-rising pancake flour, 4-pound sacks 39 cents. Kellogg's corn flakes, two packages for 25 cents. Shredded wheat, two packages for 25 cents. Puffed wheat 15 cents. Puffed rice 17 cents. Macaroni, spaghetti, and noodles, three packages for 25 cents. Marshmallows 25 [cents per] pound. 100 pounds Snowflake and Concord Grape marshmallows, usual price 40 cents and 50 cents. Sale price while they last, per pound, 25 cents. Ladies' black seamless wool hose, ribbed tops 75-cent grade, 50 cents. 50-cent grade, 39 cents. Terms of this sale cash, except to our regular customers having 30-day account. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald.

27 October 1922 - Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Ladies' shoes at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Mrs. O.W. Bechtel has been suffering from an attack of appendicitis, and was taken to Denver, where she was operated on successfully Monday. The family will probably spend most of the winter in the capital city [Denver], while Mrs. Bechtel is recovering her former health...Semi-advertisement: New line of overshoes for men, women, and children at Gooch's [a block 2 business]...Mrs. Alice Rockwell of Longmont is visiting her son Clayton Newell Rockwell and family this week...Semi-advertisement: We are now showing a complete line of fall styles for shoes for men, women, and children at Gooch's [a block 2 business]...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Newell Rockwell attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge IOOF as delegates in Boulder last week. They report the largest convention in the history of the state, between 1200 and 1500 delegates being in attendance...Semi-advertisement: You can now buy an all-wool international made-to-measure suit, satisfaction guaranteed, from \$25 to \$40 at Gooch's [a block 2 business]...Mrs. Joe Ryan left Sunday for California, and arrived at San Bernardino, California, Wednesday morning at 5:00 a.m., 26 hours late [sic, suggest later]. Mrs. Ryan has a number of relatives at San Bernardino, California, and Redlands, California, and surrounding towns, and expects to visit with them about two months...Semi-advertisement: Big stock of overshoes at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...The Greeley Outing Comp[any, the

summer school for the State Teachers College [the current University of Northern Colorado], is erecting a large dining hall on their property at the entrance to Estes Park. The summer school has proven popular, and is experiencing a rapid growth. The work here is in charge of Dr. Bell...Semi-advertisement: Godfrey's [a block 5 business] for men's shoes...This week is Colorado Made Goods week, and much is being made of it in various parts of the state. Tuesday of next week, a free exhibit and vaudeville show will be given in the auditorium in Denver all day and evening. The Estes Park Trail will have an exhibit there...Semi-advertisement: Milk delivered to your door 10 cents per quart, butter 40 cents. Sweet cider and apples for sale. Theodore Schlapfer, telephone #4-J3. 27-3...Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hondius are spending some time in Denver...Semi-advertisement: Shoes for the children at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Semi-advertisement: Make your own holiday folders with your own Kodak pictures. No gift could be more sentimental. Silk tied, nicely printed folders with envelopes to match, ready for the pictures, 3 for 25 cents at the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business] office... T.S. Huntington of Columbus, Ohio, has purchased 1.7 acres more land adjoining his property recently purchased on the High Drive. This gives him nearly nine acres on which he will probably build in the spring...Semi-advertisement: You do not need to go out of Estes Park to buy most of your merchandise at right prices...The Newmans of Emporia, Kansas, have leased the Hayden cottage number 6 on the hill for next season... Cornelius H. Bond was in Fort Collins on business Wednesday...Semi-advertisement: Call Clyde Low for bran and chop. Telephone #88...The Hayden cottage on the hill that was occupied the past season by Mrs. Baird is being improved by the installation of a bath room...Abner E. Sprague has a force engaged in getting out logs for several cottages to be built at the hotel this winter. The capacity of the hotel will be increased by ten rooms...Semi-advertisement: Children's warm gloves and mittens at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...A card from E.D. Lindley and wife, who are on the way to California, states they are enjoying the trip. The weather is fine and roads good. They had the pleasure of meeting Joe Mills in the Grand Canyon...Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greeting cards at the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. An early selection will ensure getting what you want...A card from John B. Baird and wife, on their way to California, states they found the roads poor on the route they traveled. They are having a good time, and enjoyed visiting a number of interesting places, including some of the Native American habitations in New Mexico...Semi-advertisement: Make your Christmas dollar go farther by seeing our line of holiday folders. Don't wait until the last moment. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]...Miss Mabel Viola Pintler and Mr. W.N. Feezell, both of Ault, were married in Pierce, Colorado, on Wednesday, 18 October 1922, and are spending their honeymoon in one of the cottages in the Big Thompson Canyon this side of Loveland Heights. Mrs. Feezell for a number of years lived at Wellington, Colorado, where she taught in the public schools for several years, and is well-known to the number of the Estes Park Trail readers...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business] has the most remarkable offer on fine linen stationery we have ever known. 50 sheets note paper, 50 sheets letter paper, and 100 wallet flap envelopes to match, with name and address printed on each, for only \$1.75 postpaid. Deliveries made the 15th of

each month. Will make the finest kind of holiday gift. Send for sample - the quality will surprise you. Holiday orders should be in not later than 15 November 1922...Tuesday was registration day in Estes Park. Every voter should see that he is registered. It is your duty to attend to this and not that of the registration board. Your only opportunity to attend to this will be Monday, 6 November 1922. Registration and election at the Estes Park Library [in the current Bond Park].

27 October 1922 - Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel Services, 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.

27 October 1922 - Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unbordered documentary image of the Lewiston Hotel façade, tightly-cropped and post-1920 expansion. The photograph is uncredited.] The Lewiston. Estes Park's hotel de luxe. The Lewiston holds a commanding position on the high land at the north of Estes Park village. No expense or thought was spared in the appointments of the Lewiston to place it in the front rank of resort hotels. The Lewiston dining service is one of the best, and has an enviable reputation for its varied and well-prepared food, and its homemade jellies and preservers. Catering especially to weekend parties. Telephone #81. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 October 1922 - Semi-advertisement: \$3 for the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business] per year, and everybody says it's worth it.

27 October 1922 - Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The cumulus clouds piled up behind the range like encroaching tree mold, and the less-polished overall heaviness, plus a fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. It's a long, long trail way up there to the summit of Longs Peak - and it's probably a longer way back to your own hometown. If you'd only stop to realize we're the connecting link between you and home. Your checks go through our bank anyway - why not start a short-time account - just for the period of your stay - instead of checking on the bank at home? Our check will act as a passport to every corner of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. Drop in when you're in the village. We want to meet you - new friendships always are pleasant memories after you get back home. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 October 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 – Second-hand Ford, well equipped. Must be sold by Sunday or not at all [I don't know if this means "only on a Sunday, as opposed to another day of the week" or "by this coming Sunday", but the advertisement appeared in the 20 October 1922 issue as well]. Dr. Harry Jordan... To trade – Cottage for new car. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office... For sale – Cottage on High Drive in Woodland Heights, 1-1/2 acres ground, house 20 feet by 32 feet, built strictly of Oregon fir, eight-foot porch on west with garage underneath, at bargain price. Address S.E.H., care the Estes Park Trail. 21tf... For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf... For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post, or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf... 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: Wanted. Wanted – The guy who owns the brindle cow with the crumpled horn that ate up a box of apples for ye editor to roll in one cartwheel [i.e., a silver dollar] to pay for same – step lively, please... Wanted – Second-hand gasoline engine and wood saw. Post office box 40, Estes Park. 27.2t... Wanted – To rent furnished house for the winter. O.W. Bechtel. 26tf... Subhead: For rent. For rent – Good five-room cottage, modern, plastered and furnished, in the village. See Mrs. Robertson at Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business, which is likely closed for the season]... For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf... Subhead: For sale. For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 16-4... For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines Addition, Estes Park. Post office box 263. 18tf... For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office.

27 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: 30 people last year used Estes Park Trail subscriptions for holiday gifts. In what more pleasant way can you remind friends and loved ones of your esteem than to have its weekly visits reach their homes.

27 October 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the county court. Charles Crumrine, plaintiff, versus Louise McFall Crumrine, defendant. The people of the state of Colorado, to Louise McFall Crumrine, 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 complain 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 16 October 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. First publication 20 October 1922. Last publication 17 November 1922.

27 October 1922 – Headline: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Enos Abijah Mills, deceased. No. 2576. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the county court of Larimer County, Colorado, on 6 November 1922. [signed] Ester [sic, suggest Esther] Burnell Mills. Estes Park Trail 6 October 1922, 13 October 1922, 20 October 1922, 27 October 1922, and 3 November 1922.

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: A nifty line, and complete too, of Shaffer's pens and pencils and school supplies of all kinds at the Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: Sundstrand adding and figuring machine. These business leaders use from 27 to 139 Sundstrands each. "The reorder tells the story." Standard Oil Company, Sears, Roebuck, and Company, International Harvester Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Eastman Kodak Company, John Hancock Life Insurance Company, Johns-Manville Company, Procter and Gamble (Ivory soap). Long life is built into it! Sundstrand, from every standpoint, is an advance type, quality adding machine. You find in it no maze of springs, levers, bolts, nuts, screws, and other intricacies. Everything is simple – parts are strong and rugged, painstakingly machined, polished and fitted with micrometric accuracy. The final testing report must show 18,000 true and perfect calculations. Few fine watches are made and tested in a more careful way. Sundstrand is showing others the way in convenient size and weight – in speedy 10-key operation – in completely one-hand control – in automatic column selection – in improved correction facilities – in easy, rapid multiplication and in other important features. Write or telephone for a demonstration. Also for free catalog and leaflet, "Testimony". No obligation to you, of course. Mr. Arthur B. Harris. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greeting cards at the Estes Park Trail office, make your selection early...Semi-advertisement: Loyalty to the

community demands that you patronize the home merchant who advertises and shows his appreciation of your trade by making his prices right.

27 October 1922 – Single-panel cartoon title and illustrator: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. Cold gray water in the lakes/Bare black trees against the sky–/Somehow the winter makes me feel/Ambitions that are stern and high. [Illustration: Cherub, basically a sexless naked baby with stubby wings, standing in left profile, arms extended downward and back, chest (?) puffed out as if standing at attention or greeting a high official, outline of front of right leg and foot slightly visible in front of and paralleling outline of left leg and foot. His faithful companion, a puppy with a giant oversized head and Little Orphan Annie blank eye sockets, adopts much the same posture in front of him, with back bowed and chest stuck out, head tilted back, and collar with a single tag suspended and extended, impossibly, like a spinner lure from a fishing pole.]

27 October 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.

27 October 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for the Week. Subhead: Sunday. He leadeth me. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 42, verse 16: I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not, I will lead them in paths that they have not known, I will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight. These things will I do unto them, and not forsake them...Subhead: Monday. Seek things above. Quotation from Colossians chapter 3, verse 2: Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth...Quotation from Matthew chapter 6, verse 24: You cannot serve God and Mammon...Subhead: Tuesday. Darkness disappears. Quotation from II Samuel chapter 22, verses 29 and 30: Thou are my lamp, O Lord, and the Lord will lighten my darkness. For by thee I have run through a troop, by my God I have leaped over a wall...Subhead: Wednesday. Joy of salvation. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 12, verse 3: With joy shall ye draw water from out of the wells of salvation...Subhead: Thursday. Winning an enemy. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 25, verse 21: If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat, and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink...Subhead: Friday. Now, now. Quotation from II Corinthians chapter 6, verse 2: Behold, now is the accepted time, behold, now is the day of salvation...Subhead: Saturday. Lusts of the flesh. Quotation from Ephesians chapter 5, verses 16 and 17: Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh. For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh, and these are contrary the one to the other.

27 October 1922 – Column title: Neighborhood Gossip. F.J. Francis is driving a new Dodge business coupe. Mr. and Mrs. Francis plan to start soon on a trip east...Mr. and Mrs. George R. Patterson departed Wednesday afternoon for their old home at Fairmont, Nebraska, where they plan to visit for about ten days...Albin Griffith and daughter Lois visited Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. R.D. Miller, and family at Lovealnd...The Estes

Park Music and Study Club held an all-day meeting at Baldpate Inn Thursday, 12 October 1922, that proved to be a very pleasant affair. Following the dinner, the guests enjoyed a radio concert...Monday, 30 October 1922, is Halloween [formerly, perhaps, but now Halloween is always celebrated on 31 October], and it will be well to round up all the loose belongings, load the shotgun with salt, and turn the dog loose...Rev. F.I. Waters and wife are in Ponca, Oklahoma, where he is assisting in revival meetings. They will probably be out of Estes Park most of the winter...Five deaths in one day in Denver from black smallpox – moral, spend your money at home and keep well...Joe Francis has received notice that he has been allowed vocational training, and left this week for Denver [I believe this is F.J. Francis' son]...Fred Payne Clatworthy returned Saturday evening from a two-week's trip into Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks, Utah, the northern rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona, and to California. He secured a large number of splendid autochrome pictures for his lectures he will give early in the spring. Mr. Clatworthy was greatly impressed with the new Zion National Park, and states the Union Pacific [railroad] is spending \$5 million to get their road to Zion National Park by spring, and sufficient hotel accommodations ready for next season's business. He drove 650 miles by automobile in Utah and Arizona parks...A Republican rally will be held Tuesday evening, 31 October 1922, in the IOOF Hall. The Larimer County candidates for office will be present, and speakers of the day will discuss some of the live political issues. Be sure to attend the meeting and meet the fellows who seek your votes...Fred Payne Clatworthy tells of how the Utah farmers are turning the stock into the orchards and letting them eat the fruit for which they have no market. He tells of an instance where a cow got hold of some fermenting peaches lying under the trees and became drunk on them. Don't all start for Utah at once...Semi-advertisement: You need the cash – let and Estes Park Trail want ad sell that article you no longer need...E.A. Schlichter of Fort Collins was an Estes Park visitor Tuesday...Dan Griffith and family visited relatives near Loveland over Sunday...Semi-advertisement: An Estes Park Trail want ad will sell the thing you do not need...Dr. Harry E. Jordan left this week for the old home in Kansas for a visit with relatives. He will probably go to California a little later for the winter...Semi-advertisement: The home merchant who advertises and whose prices are right is entitled to your business.

27 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't be Fooled. Capital lump coal has proven so good that two other dealers are now hauling it into Estes Park. What are you paying for it? My price is \$13.50 per ton delivered. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

27 October 1922 – Headline and subhead: Appreciation by Government Officials. Probate Attorney Commends Red Cross for Work among the Native Americans. William Simms, United States Probate Attorney, in charge of the Native American district in Oklahoma, has sent the following letter to the southwestern division of the American Red Cross: "The activities of the Craig County chapter, extending into Delaware County, Oklahoma, have been of great value. Mrs. Myra T. Earhart, executive secretary of the

Craig County chapter, accomplished more good for the Native American soldiers in one day when she extended her work into the adjoining county that has probably been done since the war [World War I]. Mrs. Earhart and Mrs. Myrtle Griesham, the public health nurse of the Craig County chapter, spent an entire day in Delaware County at my request, and, believe me, those ladies had no time for recreation. Native American children were brought in to be inspected, weighed, and measured, and preparing the claims of disabled Native American soldiers was accomplished. These two women rendered such good service in this work that I am hoping that some day they will be able to get back to that county and furnish further help.”

27 October 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the Larimer County court. Mary Kane Johnson, plaintiff, versus Clarence J. Johnson, defendant. The people of the state of Colorado, the Clarence J. Johnson, 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 and nonsupport, 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 25 September 1922. (Seal) [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. First publication 29 September 1922. Last publication 27 October 1922.

27 October 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the Larimer County court. Albert H. Blohm, plaintiff, versus Cecilia H. Blohm, defendant. The people of the state of Colorado, to Cecilia H. Blohm, 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 extreme and repeated acts 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 25 September 1922. (Seal) [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. First publication 29 September 1922. Last publication 27 October 1922.

27 October 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 October 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 October 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.

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

27 October 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 October 1922 – Dateline: Denver – George Tebeau, president of the Broadway Park Land and Investment Company, has filed suit in the district court against the Denver Baseball club to collect \$71,500 damages for alleged breach of contract. Tebeau said in the petition that the baseball club violated its contract signed 25 January 1922 by purchasing a franchise in the Western League, which deprived the park of a large sum in rentals.

27 October 1922 – Column title: School Notes. Subhead: Primary. Margaret Baldrige is back in school after a long illness...The first and second grades are entertaining the third grade, Friday afternoon. They have been very busy preparing refreshments and decorations. The first grade has completed the zoo...Subhead: Seventh grade and eighth

grade. The seventh grade has a record of perfect attendance this month...Cecelia Anderson returned to school on Tuesday of this week...Subhead: High School. The Junior-Senior class entertained the entire high school and faculty at a Halloween party Friday night at the schoolhouse...The high school sewing girls have completed the curtains for the domestic science room. The designs were original and the curtains add greatly to the attractiveness of the room.

27 October 1922 – Headline: Box Supper and Entertainment. The sophomore class wishes to announce that they are inviting everyone to a box supper and entertainment to be given on Saturday, 4 November 1922. Ladies, please remember to bring a box filled with “supper for two”.

27 October 1922 – Headline: Record for Week Ending 25 October 1922. [Four columns, labeled Maximum, Minimum, Range, and Set, all temperatures in degrees Fahrenheit. The range is simply the maximum minus the minimum, and serves as a redundant check against mathematic or typographic errors. The set is some type of mean.] 19 October 1922 – 57 27 30 47. 20 October 1922 – 75 32 43 55. 21 October 1922 – 60 27 33 38. 22 October 1922 – 50 15 35 40. 23 October 1922 – 67 35 33 45. 24 October 1922 – 72 43 29 54. 25 October 1922 – 74 33 41 61.

27 October 1922 – Semi-advertisement: American gentlemen shoes at Godfrey’s [a block 5 business]...The regular meeting of the Estes Park Woman’s Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the library, and those present enjoyed an excellent paper prepared and read by Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., the subject being “Early Colonial Glassware and Chinaware”. Roll call was answered by giving the name of some made-in-Colorado product...Arthur H. Carhart, recreational engineer of the National Forest Service, and Will O. Doolittle, editor of “Parks and Recreation” of Minot, North Dakota, were the guests one day last week of the Rocky Mountain National Park, and Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll took the party for a drive over the Fall River Road...Ray J. Boyd motored up from Denver Saturday, returning Sunday, and taking his wife and son Robert with him, they having spent the past two weeks at the Harry B. Boyd home...Miss Gertrude Ragan [sic], Miss Canfield, a teacher in the Loveland schools, and Mr. and Mrs. Thorp of Loveland were weekend guests at the Carruthers home. They report the best time ever – saw many deer, and enjoyed a beefsteak party in Tuxedo Park, as well as several delightful drives in the golden October weather...Semi-advertisement: Read the store news in this issue.

27 October 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.

27 October 1922 – Headline: Card of Thanks. Not knowing all who rendered such prompt and efficient service during the fire that threatened our property Thursday

afternoon, we wish to take these means of thanking one and all for their splendid work.
[signed] Dr. Homer E. James and Elizabeth M.A. Foot.

27 October 1922 – Headline: \$25 Reward. For information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone taking wood or rock off the premises of the Estes Park Development Company. Notify Carl B. Sanborn at Greeley, Colorado, or Theodore Schlapfer at the Ranch House. 29-4t.

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Cut-out image of mounted head of a mountain sheep, viewed full face.] Horsehide and cowhide robes. Bergan packs. National Park Outing Company [a block 5 business]. Telephone #205-J. Estes Park, Colorado, and Big Creek, Wyoming.

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: Tune in properly for the winter by having your car overhauled and put in the pink of condition by mechanics who know how and take pleasure in doing it right. You know the winter months are the most trying on the mechanism of your car. A few dollars spent in overhauling will save many dollars in repair bills. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

27 October 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.

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: Fall is the time to build in Estes Park. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will be pleased to show their choice selection of building sites. These have a wide range both in regard to location and price. They will also be glad to give you information in regard to cottages for the season. Sundays by appointment only.

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: Coal. Fair warning. We do not need to tell you why now is the time to get in your coal. Routt County \$18.50. Capital lump \$13.50. See me for baled alfalfa. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

27 October 1922 – Headline: Red Cross Roll Call Soon Due. The Red Cross roll call this year will be held on election day, 7 November 1922, instead of beginning on 12 November 1922, as is the plan of the national organization. This change in the plans is local, being adopted by the Larimer County chapter for its own campaign at a meeting of the board of directors Monday night at the Wano Café in Fort Collins. The plan, which was proposed by President O.S. Raymer of the chapter, who is chairman of the general roll call campaign committee, Claude C. Coffin, and Miss Emma T. Wilkins, was unanimously adopted by the board members present. Election day, it was felt, affords an

opportunity to cover Larimer County more thoroughly in one day that could be done at a later time by a house-to-house canvass in several days. Under the plan adopted, a committee of four will be named in each precinct, and they, with the assistance of others they may select if more are needed, will remain near the polls throughout the balloting, and solicit all who vote to become members of the Red Cross. All voters in Larimer County thus can do a double duty at the same time – cast their ballots and pay their dollars for the maintenance of the Red Cross and the continuation of its good work. An opportunity will be given all who are not seen in this manner to become members at any time. The plan suggested itself as a means of reaching residents of the Larimer County districts, and then it was decided that it would work just as satisfactorily in the city precincts. The work of the campaign for the annual roll call is to be carried out under the direction of Mr. Raymer and his committee, and he is to appoint others to assist in various branches of the work. The newspaper publicity for the drive is to be handled by a committee consisting of E.A. Hancock, Fort Collins, chairman, Albert C. Sweat, Fort Collins, John E. Pope, Wellington, John Yale Munson, Berthoud, and Arthur B. Harris, Estes Park. Loveland is not included in the drive, as Loveland has a separate chapter. Separate arrangements will be made to canvass the Colorado State Agricultural College [the current CSU] for the Red Cross, as most of the students are not voters, and would not be seen at the polls. The vocational students at the college can be counted on to give their complete support to the drive, as they fully appreciate the work the Red Cross has been doing, and in the past have always been ready to come to its aid. At the meeting Monday night, Mrs. Frank Patterson, home service secretary, submitted her resignation. Ill health was given as the cause of her decision to give up the work. The resignation was accepted with a vote of appreciation for what Mrs. Patterson has done, and of regret that it had become necessary for her to quit the post. Mrs. W.H. Schreck, who has been assisting Mrs. Patterson, and looking after the work while Mrs. Patterson was unable to do so, will have charge of the office until Mrs. Patterson's successor is named. Mr. Raymer reported that considerable roll call publicity material has been received, and this will be issued shortly.

27 October 1922 – Headline: \$100 Reward. For information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons taking furs from Rocky Mountain Boys Camp. [signed] Charles H. Woods, agent.

27 October 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Chief Naiche Cures his Wife's Jealousy. "You are jealous of your sister. That is bad," said Naiche, chief of the Chiricahua Apaches, to the elder of his two wives one day. "I will cure you." So he threw a cartridge into the chamber of his rifle and shot her through the knees. Marital troubles of that sort seemed to run in Naiche's family. An army officer who visited old Cochise, his father, in 1873 in the Dragoon Mountains of Arizona noticed that the chief's hand was badly burned in two circular holes. He asked about them, and Cochise explained that they had been made by his younger wife, who was jealous of the

older. She had bit him so badly that he had to cauterize the wound. Because Cochise's son was constantly leading his playmates into trouble, he was given the name Na-ai-che, which means "mischievous" or "meddlesome", a prophetic name. When old Cochise died and the chieftainship passed on to Naiche, he more than upheld the traditions of his family. He first made his name known in 1881, when he led his Chiricahua warriors on devastating raids all over the southwest. This band was known as "Geronimo's band", although, as a matter of fact, Naiche was the real chief and Geronimo merely a warrior leader of considerable renown. For five years, they went their bloody way. Then, in 1886, Geronimo was finally cornered and forced to surrender to General Miles. Naiche did not surrender until a day later. He felt that it was appropriate for him, son of the great Cochise and first chief of the Chiricahuas, to be the last to lay down arms and cease fighting the white man, whom he and his fathers had fought for two centuries. When the hostile Chiricahuas were finally settled at Fort Sill as prisoners of war, they looked to Naiche as their leader. "He was a most forceful and reliable man, a proud and self-respecting chieftain," was General Hugh Scott's tribute to him. Naiche became a member of the Indian police force and proved to be a faithful officer. Like Geronimo, he accepted Christianity and thereafter always signed his name "Christian Naiche". He was signing it when he cured his wife of jealousy. After years of pleading, the Chiricahuas finally were allowed to return to Arizona, and in 1913, Naiche had the satisfaction of leading his people back to their ancestral homes. They settled on the Mescalero reservation.

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: Daily morning service to Lyons and Longmont. Daily afternoon service to Loveland. Freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Telephone #20-W for any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. Rear Francis' Tire service station. Estes Park.

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: Place your wiring order now, and we will have your cottage nicely wired and fixtures installed for your enjoyment when you return next summer. [Illustration: Graphic of an electric iron viewed from the left side] Home light plants and appliances of all kinds. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: Abner Sprague says the weather will be fine until after Christmas. Now is the time to get that cottage up for next season's use. We have a good stock of builder's supplies and are always glad to assist with your plans. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

27 October 1922 – Advertisement: Plan now to spend the month of September [sic, this advertisement is long outdated] at the Brinwood Hotel. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. The days are warm and fine for hiking and riding, and the cool, crisp nights will give you pep you didn't think possible. See the trees and shrubs in their gorgeous fall coloring and try your luck catching the hungry trout. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 November 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 30
Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, November 3, 1922 Price 10 cents.

3 November 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Mountain Club will Give Autochrome Lecture in the Schoolhouse. The first event of the winter under the auspices of the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club will be held at the schoolhouse on Saturday evening, 18 November 1922, when Mr. Fred Payne Clatworthy will show the 100 new views of Zion National Park, the north rim of the Grand Canyon, and Bryce Canyon [later Bryce Canyon National Park], that he secured on his recent trip this fall. All entertainments given by the Colorado Mountain Club are, as a rule, free to the public, as this one will be, and a large crowd is looked for. You will be amazed at the wonderful beauty and the gay natural colorings of the Utah national park [i.e., Zion National Park, although Bryce Canyon would later become Bryce Canyon National Park]. This exhibit will comprise a part of the lecture Mr. Clatworthy has engaged to give before the leading clubs of the east next spring. Not only is Estes Park invited to this entertainment, but the members of the Colorado Mountain Club in other towns, and all others who care to, are invited to drive to Estes Park and see these pictures as the guests of the local club. [In a 10 November 1922 follow-up, the talk was rescheduled to 25 November 1922.]

3 November 1922 – The Estes Park Woman's Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the library at 2:00 p.m. A meeting of the board is desired previous to the regular meeting, and all members are urged to be present...In a letter to the Estes Park Trail, James H. Boyd says that they have reached Parma, Idaho, and that they enjoyed a very good trip and fine weather.

3 November 1922 – Headline: All Records on Longs Peak Broken this Year. Last year was the banner year for the number who had climbed Longs Peak, with 1004 reaching the summit. The records of the Colorado Mountain Club show that this year a far greater number ascended Longs Peak to the summit. The first name registered this year was that of Jack Moomaw, who reached the summit of Longs Peak 10 January 1922, and the last party going to the top with Clifford Higby as guide swelled the total to 1285 for the season. This, however, was not the only way in which the world-known mountain stood forth in the public eye, for several almost impossible feats were accomplished this year for the first time on the cliffs of the grim sentinel of the Continental Divide. Professor

Alexander of Princeton [at that time, Princeton College, in New Jersey], scaled for the first time the east face of the mountain [sic, this later proved not to be true, as someone had earlier scaled it unpublished], and his feat was duplicated a few days later by a party of seven members of the Colorado Mountain Club from Denver, with one woman in the party. Also, for the first time in history, a man lost his life on the summit by being struck by lightning.

3 November 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Lamb, who have in recent years made their home in Fort Collins, until three or four years ago when they went to California, have returned to Fort Collins, and will make their home there. . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowery Reed are visiting this week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr.

3 November 1922 – **Headline: Fall River Road Closed by Snow for the Winter Tuesday.** The Fall River Road this year remained open to traffic during the entire month of October 1922, and was well traveled to the last. On Monday, a surveying party went over the road to the other side, and found it necessary to be pulled over about a mile and a half of [i.e., from] the top. The snow has since closed the road against all possibilities of driving over with an automobile. The last reports of snow on the top was 24 inches deep. Some snow has fallen since that time. The first real snow of the winter in Estes Park fell on Sunday. During the winter, we will publish the complete weather reports of the government station at the fish hatchery, for the information of our readers in 26 other states, as considerable interest has been manifest in the records published last winter. People have as a rule formed the opinion that Estes Park was extremely cold during the winters and that we were snowed in, when as a matter of fact it is usually warmer here nights than in the valley, and there is seldom a day when one cannot drive a car to Estes Park from Denver. A study of the report published last week will reveal the fact that there were only three nights the week previous when the temperature was below 32 degrees [Fahrenheit].

3 November 1922 – The Ladies' Aid is making plans for a baked food sale to be held 9 November 1922.

3 November 1922 – **Headline: Careless Citizens Nearly Cause City to Lose Dump Grounds.** One of the strange things we hear discussed so much in Estes Park is the fact that people who are neat and tidy at home are many time extremely untidy when away from home, and litter up their camp and picnic grounds and leave them without once thinking of cleaning up when they leave. It seems that Estes Park people are sometimes as guilty as their visitors. A visit to the town dump grounds would convince anyone of this fact. After some considerable trouble, the town was successful in securing dump grounds to use, providing those using same would be careful to dump in the drawn, and not all over the field, where it would be unsightly. They were also to burn all trash that would burn. The owner of the ground found that people were paying no attention to proper dumping, but were dumping all over the place, and notified the town it must be cleaned up and kept clean, or cease to use the grounds. It is an easy matter to dump

rubbish in the draw out of sight, and the town proposes to see that it is done hereafter, or the violators will not be permitted to use the grounds. You are also expected to burn all combustible material. Let us not be careless in this matter. The town has just been put to a big expense to save the use of the grounds for us.

3 November 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Francis were Fort Collins visitors Wednesday.

3 November 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. David Lloyd George, forced out of the British prime ministership by the attitude of the Conservative party, seeks reelection to parliament and return to power. He opposes the radical demands of labor, and advocates the fostering of friendly relations with the United States and with Russia. In this instance especially, British politics affects the world at large. Is it your opinion that Britain would be wise again to put the helm of the ship of state in Lloyd George's hands? ... Though he has not fulfilled prophecy by trying to form a new party, David Lloyd George is making a pretty fight for return to parliament and to power. He declared his object is to secure the dominance of a party or group that will keep the government in a middle course of safety and moderation. Addressing a gathering of the National Liberty party, he took a firm stand against recent radical demands of the Labor party, and also made it clear that one of his chief claims for support was his friendly relations with the United States. He asserted all reasonable concessions must be made to induce this country to enter the League of Nations, which would be crippled without it. And he said Britain must pay her war debt to the United States in full. "Working with the United States," declared he, "ought to be one of the chief purposes of the government. If these two nations would work together, it would be the surest guarantee for a just peace, and a just peace is the only lasting peace." The ex-premier's quarrel with Labor party is in a way international, for that party, in a manifesto issued last week, not only demands the creation of a "war debt redemption fund by a special graduated levy on fortunes exceeding 5000 pounds," but also declares for the revision of the peace treaty and German reparations, for an international conference to arrange the freedom of the straits, for independence in Egypt, and self-government in India. Andrew Bonar Law, having been elected head of the Conservative party, accepted the post of prime minister, and on Tuesday announced his cabinet. It is a respectable list of names, with quite a number from the peerage, but most of the new ministers are considered rather nonentities. The mainstay of the cabinet is Marquis Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs. Lord Cave, the lord chancellor, and Stanley Baldwin, the chancellor of the exchequer, are men of proved ability. It is taken for granted that Bonar Law will make many changes in the ministry, if he is returned to power at the general election, which is set for 15 November 1922. He is a candidate for Glasgow, Scotland, and is opposed by a Labor candidate, and also by Sir George Paish, noted economist. The last-named gentleman is now in the United States, and, addressing the convention of the American Manufacturers' Export Association, gave a lot of economic advice concerning production and trade. He scolded our government for hoarding gold, and urged that the tariff barriers and other trade restrictions be removed as the first step in the restoration of

foreign exchange. Sir George also wants America to throw open her doors to unrestricted immigration – an unwelcome suggestion in view of our experience with certain classes of immigrants in recent years... Being refused the cabinet positions they demanded, the Italian Fascisti in convention in Naples, Italy, made preparation for militant action that threatened to become revolutionary. Thereupon, Premier Facta and his cabinet resigned. Former Premier Giolitti conferred with Benito Mussolini, chief of the Fascisti, and it was believed he would be called on to form a new ministry. The Fascisti are now the strongest organization in Italy, and have announced that they will assume control of the government, legally or otherwise... Germany, whose mark made a new low record of 2-1/8 cents a hundred last week, is again threatening to go into voluntary bankruptcy by defaulting in her reparations payments in material as well as in cash. Chancellor Wirth, whose political life is in great danger, has begun hedging, and now has adopted the slogan of “First bread, then reparations”, and has put the problem up to the cabinet. The socialists are calling for more drastic measures, including confiscation of foreign money in the hands of private persons, and on the other hand the bourgeoisie demand the suppression of the decree against speculation, and the agriculturalists insist on higher official prices for German wheat and corn. The allied reparations commission went to Berlin, Germany, to consult with the government. The British commissioner, Sir John Bradbury, said he would vote to declare Germany in voluntary default of its agreement if it should refuse to carry out within a reasonable time requests for internal reforms. This was a considerable concession to the French demands. It may be that in return, France will agree to the indefinite postponement of the Brussels, Belgium, financial conference, leaving the entire reparations matter in the hands of the commission. French, Belgian, and Italian exchange rates dropped sharply last week, going to the lowest prices of the year on the New York exchange... Navy Day was celebrated throughout the United States on Friday – which also was the anniversary of the birth of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. The occasion brought forth many appeals for the maintenance of the efficiency of the navy personnel, which, according to Rear Admiral Rogers, should number not fewer than 120,000 men. To maintain our ratio under the Washington, D.C., treaty, said the admiral, we should built 15 or 20 cruisers of 10,000 tons each in the course of the next few years, besides large submarines. President Harding in a letter to Secretary Denby said: “It is well for us to have in mind that under a program of lessening navy armaments there is a greater reason for maintaining the highest efficiency, fitness, and morale in this branch of the national defensive service. I know how earnestly the navy personnel is devoted to this ideal, and want you to be assured of my hearty concurrence.”... Premier Poincare is to send out invitations to the Near East peace conference, which is to be held in Lausanne, Switzerland, but at this writing the date of the meeting is uncertain. Lord Curzon, British foreign minister, insists that the United States should participate. Italy says that Russia must be permitted to sit in the conference and also to sign the treaty, and France may consent to this in view of her improved relations with the Soviet government. Evacuation of Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] by the Greek civilians continues amid considerable disorder, though the allied forces are doing their best to prevent trouble. The Greeks carry off all they can and often destroy the rest of their possessions,

including crops. The American Red Cross has announced that it will care for 800,000 of the refugees. The press of Athens, Greece, complains bitterly that the United States is the only nation that is giving aid. George Horton, American consul general at Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey], is on his way home to report on the destruction of that city and the attending circumstances. His statement as to the origin of the conflagration is awaited eagerly, as the payment of insurance may depend upon it. Mr. Horton gave no advance information as to his report, but in his conversation there was an indication that he would tell the State Department that the Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey] fire was started by looters, and not by Turkish soldiers... Ten big transports steamed out of the port of Vladivostok, Russia, last Wednesday, bearing all the Japanese troops that have held that city and most of the Japanese civilians as well. The forces of the Far Eastern Republic – the Chita government – at once entered the place and took control. The commander of the Red army is said to have ordered the British and American marines to leave Vladivostok, Russia, and all foreign warships to leave the harbor... The constitution of the Irish Free State was adopted by the provisional parliament Wednesday, and was taken to London, England, for approval by the new British cabinet, which certainly will not be withheld, as no changes that could be offensive to the English government have been made in the draft as approved in June 1922 by the Lloyd George ministry. Eamon de Valera is in Dublin, Ireland, again, but is suffering from a serious nervous disorder, and the authorities therefore will not molest him. His condition is so serious that a priest is in constant attendance... One noted American died last week – Dr. Lyman Abbott, the venerable editor of Outlook. For many years, he has been prominent as a preacher, editor, author, and lecturer, and he was the associate and friend of the greatest Americans of his time... Federal Judge Hand in New York upheld the ruling of the Attorney General prohibiting the carrying of liquors on vessels entering American waters, and the case brought by a number of steamship companies is now to go before the Supreme Court, which probably will not hand down a decision for six or eight weeks. Meantime, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has informally instructed his agents not to enforce the order against foreign vessels whose supplies of liquor are sealed when they enter our ports. American ships, however, must obey the ruling. The French government has indicated that it will not comply with the request, presented unofficially by Ambassador Herrick, that it cooperate in preventing liquor smuggling from the St. Pierre et Miquelon Islands off the southern coast of Newfoundland. According to French officials, the islanders trade French liquor for food at Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island ports, and do not themselves smuggle the booze into the United States. It is said this liquor trading is essential to the fishermen of the islands... Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison, and James O'Connell, the executive committee for the national non-partisan campaign of the American Federation of Labor, have issued a manifesto denouncing the present Congress as reactionary, and calling on the voters to “put progress in” at the November 1922 election. The appeal says the Congress has performed no service for the people, but has “tried by every trick and device to serve predatory interests”. Its action in removing the excess profits tax and reducing the surtaxes, and concerning the soldiers' bonus is especially condemned... Ten members of the Industrial Workers of the World are on trial

in Sacramento, California, for violation of the California criminal syndicalism law, and last week the state produced a witness who told a startling story of “wobblies” plots during the war [World War I]. He is W.E. Townsend, and says he was the right-hand man of W.D. Haywood, head of the organization. He testified that he and several hundred other wobblies were employed in the Chicago, Illinois, packing houses and, under orders from the Industrial Workers of the World, conspired to send to our troops spoiled and poisonous canned foods. He also told of sabotage plots on railroads and in harvest fields.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Tire sale. Goodrich tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave no old stock. We have a full line of sizes. Johnson’s Garage [a block 6 business].

3 November 1922 – Tallant’s [a block 5 business]. Fresh stock of Baur’s chocolates, caramels, and hard candies. Mints in Halloween colors [This is now old news]. Sweet cider 25 cents per quart.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

3 November 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.]

3 November 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.

3 November 1922 – Column title and byline: Six Hundred Olinger Highlander Boys in Winter Sports at Fern. Written especially for the Highlander boys by Fred V.H. Braun. Following the successful winter outing in April 1922, with 75 Olinger Highlander participants in Estes Park, a bigger and better plan has been made for the boys during the coming winter months. Not only will the preparations for the care and entertainment of the boys be more complete, but the cost will be a great deal lower. Through arrangements just completed with Mr. Frank W. Byerly, the owner of Fern Lodge, this splendid equipment will be at the entire disposal of the Highlander parties for a period of 90 days. The mountains call as insistently in winter as in summer. 576 Highlanders know Estes Park after their camping experience there last June 1922, but they will have missed the most interesting experience of their lives if they have not seen Estes Park in winter. It was to bring the splendor and magic of this winter wonderland to red-blooded Denver boys that these outings have been arranged. To those who are not familiar with the high mountains in winter, to those who have not seen the wonderful fairyland of soft, white snow in its quiet and peacefulness, to those who are not familiar with the exhilarating sport of snowshoeing, skiing, and tobogganing – just imagine living in comfort with snowdrifts over the roof of your cabin. But it is not necessary to tell of this playground at Fern Lake to those boys who enjoyed the trip last winter. They will all plan to go again. But to you who have not yet had the courage to venture into the hills in winter – listen! Starting soon after the first of the year [1923] and every weekend while the snow conditions are suitable in the Rocky Mountain National Park, groups of 50 boys will leave headquarters every Saturday morning by automobile, arriving in Estes Park before noon. They will go immediately to the Brinwood Hotel, leave the machines, and walk up to the balanced rock, where lunch will be indulged in. Along this easy three-mile trail before lunch, if a boy will keep his eye open, wild game may easily be seen at that time of the year, mountain sheep, especially, in large groups coming down from the snowfields to the open meadows and streams. The rest of the afternoon will be spent in climbing the rather strenuous Fern Trail, an up-hill jaunt that will not seem hard to real fellows, but a hard pull for the boy who hasn't the grit to see the whole show through. If fortune and weather be favorable, the entire party will have made the climb before dark, will have reached Fern Lake, and see looming up in the distance with its cheery welcome Fern Lodge! My, how that log cabin invites one to enjoy its well-known hospitality with the roaring fires in the great fireplaces, its easy chairs, and its cunningly constructed mosaic floor made from cross-sections of trees. And then into the roomy dining room, with its delicious odors of appetizing soup, and many good things to eat. The best menus every have been planned for hungry boys, and "Red" is to cook for us again this season. This is the best news. After dinner is over, assignments will be made to quarters, about ten boys to a small cabin, with their own fire, and complete accommodations away from the lodge, with luxurious springs and mattresses piled high with heavy blankets and fluffy quilts. "Assembly" will sound, and the group will return to the lodge for the first

evening's entertainment around the crackling fire of roaring logs in the big lobby, the central attraction for each evening's fun. Next morning, after a hearty breakfast, you will find the entire group out on the frozen lake, skiing or snowshoeing, and enjoying the remarkable views in every direction. The lodge is built at the edge of the lake below the sentinel walls of Flattop Mountain, Notch Top Mountain, and Gabriel Mountain, and the Little Matterhorn. Dense evergreen forests clothe the steep slopes of the ascending ridges, forming, with the deep snowdrifts, a scene never to be forgotten. To the left, a large crowd of boys will be seen on the toboggan course, with all the thrills one could wish for, while across the lake to the south, still other boys who are more experienced in ski-running will be found on the ski course, taking the long exciting runs and learning to do the "telemark" and the "Christiana". The expanse of snow-covered lake makes an ideal terminus for all courses. After everyone has had a start in the fun, and after a good hot lunch, the entire crowd will line up on the lake for their first lesson in the art of skiing, under the leadership of Lieutenant Albizzi himself, for he is to be a member of each Highlander party. What luck! Here the ambitious amateur will become an expert under the remarkable guidance of a man who helped to train the Italian army in the Alps. Then after another good dinner, we gather around the fireplace for our Sunday school hour, for this is Sunday. Monday will bring another day of surprises, for some will want to go to Odessa Lake with its ski course above timberline, pronounced by professionals who have seen it to be the finest in the west, if not the entire United States, with remarkable runs possible and practically no hazards. Others will go to nearby Spruce Lake, or to Spruce Canyon, or to Tourmaline Gorge. Surely, the time is far too short to see all this wonderful country, for, Tuesday, after breakfast, we must leave the lodge, hike down the trails to the automobiles, and embark for our return trip to Denver, home being reached after dark. Now, where in the world could a better four days be spent? But you are going to ask about getting away from school. This has been arranged for through the courtesy of Superintendent of Schools Jesse Newlon. You will be excused by your principal for two days, provided that you are doing passing work in all your studies, and, furthermore, that in every sense of the world you are a good citizen in your school. You must live up to all the regulations for each trip. Mother and dad might want to get in on this winter sport, too, so you can tell them that arrangements have been made for a special trip from 10 March 1923 to 13 March 1923. Parents are not to come in on the trips with the boys, and this special party of adults will follow the annual winter outing of the Colorado Mountain Club. The cost for parents will be on the basis of \$4 per day, the party being limited in number. If interested, you will have them register, participants being selected in the order received. Skis and snowshoes, ski poles, harness, and wax will be furnished to all boys this year without cost, being a part of the Highlander equipment, the distinct understanding that breakage is to be paid for when the boy returns to Denver. Those who want to take their own equipment may do so. It will not be necessary to take a large amount of surplus clothing, as the weather at Fern Lake is but a few degrees colder than Denver. The expense for the boys will be \$3 for the four days from Denver. This amount is to be paid at headquarters before the party leaves. You will be expected to earn you own money, and not ask your father or mother for it. Spending

money will not be necessary, for food is furnished (except Saturday lunch from home), and there is nothing for sale at the lodge. No sweets will be allowed on the up-trip.

3 November 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.

3 November 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.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Hewes-Kirkwood Inn. At the foot of Longs Peak. Rocky Mountain National Park. Open the year around. Weekend and dinner parties a specialty. Telephones Estes Park #13R3 and #72F4. Mail address Allenspark, Colorado.

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

3 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't [a pun on Raymond Hurt's last name follows]. Hut the coal man, but just give me your next coal order. Routt County \$18.50. Capital lump \$13. Black diamond \$13. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

3 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Children's underwear at Godfrey's [a block 5 business].

3 November 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.

3 November 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 November 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. 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 advertising accepted for less than \$1. Cigarette advertising 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.

3 November 1922 – Reprinted from the Sioux City (Iowa) Journal: Headline: Giving Us the Bird? “God forbid,” says Dr. Frank Crane, “that I should ever own a newspaper or attempt to manage one. It takes vaster quantities of both courage and tact than I possess.” What a queer man this Dr. Frank Crane must be, to confess that he lacks capacity to run a newspaper. Why, the [Sioux City, Iowa] Journal thought that everybody knew how to run a newspaper. Most people seem to think that running a newspaper is just the easiest thing, they firmly believe that they could do a much better job of it than is being done as matters are arranged now. What does Dr. Crane mean, anyway? Courage and tact – what have they got to do with running a newspaper? Dr. Crane must be kidding us.

3 November 1922 – Column title: Famous Sayings of Estes Park Sages. George Adams says: It is estimated that handshaking from one election would pump two million gallons of water... We get more coal when it is hauled in wagons because wagons don't weigh so much as trucks... Just before a man's wife talks him to death, he hopes her next husband will be a book agent... Hunt the bright side. If Columbus hadn't discovered America, we would all be foreigners... There is no excuse for a bachelor being a good liar... The hard thing about saving a dollar is that you must save it every day you have it... Bet ham and eggs get tired of each other.

3 November 1922 – Editorial headline: Republicans and Democrats Bid for Estes Park Votes. Tuesday evening, the Republican Larimer County candidates presented their claims for consideration at the hands of the voters of this district at the Odd Fellows Hall. Attorney Adams of Fort Collins explained briefly the proposed bills and amendments, all of which no doubt will be voted down, with the exception of amendment number one and amendment number seven. He was followed by Larimer County chairman Sherman, who discussed the political issues in the state. The Republican quartet favored the audience with a number of vocal selections that were greatly enjoyed. Wednesday evening, to a crowd equally as large, the Democratic candidates told why they sought favorable consideration at the hands of the Estes Park voters. J.D. Pancake, candidate for state senator, and Dr. Worth, candidate for congress from this district, were the main speakers of the evening, and sought to force home their claims in well delivered speeches.

3 November 1922 – Headline: New Features for the Estes Park Trail. Next week, the Estes Park Trail will establish a new department for its readers under the heading “Music, Literature, and Art”. If the interest warrants, this will become a regular monthly feature of the Estes Park Trail. Another feature that starts with this issue is a story written especially for the Estes Park Trail for the children who love to see the visits of the newspaper in their homes. We want our readers young and old to write their best children’s stories, and for each one accepted, we will send a check for \$1. Another feature to be published each third week of the month will be a “Poetry Page” containing the contributions of the Estes Park Trail readers [I don’t believe this appeared more than one time].

3 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Give the home merchant a chance at your needs before sending your money out of town.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

3 November 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 November 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 baths.

3 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 per year for the Estes Park Trail and worth it.

3 November 1922 – The county fair put on by the American Legion and the American Legion Ladies’ Auxiliary Saturday evening proved to be very popular, and was most liberally patronized. The evening’s fun provided was all that could be asked for, and the large crowd enjoyed the affair in every way. The affair was also a success from a financial standpoint, all those asked who gave it [said it] was enough to pay the expenses...Mr. and Mrs. Joe Francis departed for Denver Wednesday morning, where Mr. Francis will receive vocational training this winter [was Joe Francis the operator of the Francis Tire Service Station, and was he the son of F.J. Francis?]. ...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Service and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Gates [sic] of Fort Collins were weekend guests at the parental Graves home.

3 November 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Keep peace in Colorado – Griffith for governor. Benjamin Griffith for governor. Charles B. Timberlake for United States congressman – Second district. Vote for the party that gives the farmer credit, the miner protection, the workman employment, and the state peace. Vote for the party that has

brought a business revival, that means efficiency in office, that enforces law and gives a square deal to all classes. Vote for the party that protects Colorado from labor war and bloodshed. Kill Bolshevism in Colorado by defeating the Socialist and his radical schemes. Elect as governor a man who has risen from the ranks, a man of proved integrity and ability. Vote for Benjamin Griffith and the entire Republican ticket. John W. Sheafor for justice of supreme court – full term. Robert F. Rockwell for lieutenant governor. Carl S. Milliken for secretary of state. John Campbell for justice of supreme court – to fill vacancy. Arthur M. Strong for auditor. Willard B. Gordon for attorney general. Katherine L. Craig for superintendent of public instruction. Harry E. Mulnix for treasurer. For regents – University of Colorado: Clark G. Mitchell and C.F. Parker.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Don't disfranchise [sic, suggest disenfranchise] yourself for two years by letting amendments 8 and 9 carry. Vote against both of them.

3 November 1922 – Erskine Dale, Pioneer: Chapter XV [Chapter XXII in book] Dawned 1781. The war was coming into Virginia at last. Virginia falling would thrust a great wedge through the center of the Confederacy, feed the British armies, and end the fight. Cornwallis was to drive the wedge, and never had the opening seemed easier. Virginia was drained of her fighting men, and south of the mountains was protected only by a militia, for the most part, of old men and boys. North and south ran despair. The soldiers had no pay, little food, and only old worn-out coats, tattered linen overalls, and one blanket between three men, to protect them from drifting snow and icy wind. Even the great Washington was near despair, and in foreign help his sole hope lay. Already the traitor, Arnold, had taken Richmond, Virginia, burned warehouses, and returned, but little harassed, to Portsmouth, Virginia. In April, "the proudest man", as Mr. Jefferson said, "of the proudest nation on earth", one General Phillips, marching northward, paused opposite Richmond, Virginia, and looked with amaze at the troop-crowned hills north of the river. Up there was a beardless French youth of 23, with the epaulets of a major general. "He will not cross – hein?" said the Marquis de Lafayette. "Very well!" And they had a race for Petersburg, Virginia, which the Britisher reached first, and straightaway fell ill of a fever at "Bollingbrook". A cannonade from the Appomattox hills saluted him. "They will not let me die in peace," said General Phillips, but he passed, let us hope, to it, and Benedict Arnold succeeded him. Cornwallis was coming on. Tarleton's white rangers were bedeviling the land, and it was at this time that Erskine Dale once more rode Firefly to the river James. The boy had been two years in the wilds. When he left the Shawnee camp winter was setting in, that terrible winter of '79 – of deep snow and hunger and cold. When he reached Kaskaskia, Captain Clark had gone to Kentucky, and Erskine found bad news. Hamilton and Hay had taken Vincennes. There Captain Helm's Creoles, as soon as they saw the redcoats, slipped away from him to surrender their arms to the British, and thus deserted by all, he and the two or three Americans with him had to give up the fort. The French reswore alliance to Britain. Hamilton confiscated their liquor and broke up their billiard table. He let his Native Americans scatter to their villages, and with his regulars, volunteers, white Native

American leaders, and red auxiliaries went into winter quarters. One band of Shawnees he sent to Ohio to scout and take scalps in settlements. In the spring, he would sweep Kentucky and destroy all the settlements west of the Alleghenies. So Erskine and Dave went for Clark, and that trip neither ever forgot. Storms had followed each other since late November, and the snow lay deep. Cattle and horses perished, deer and elk were found dead in the woods, and buffalo came at nightfall to old Jerome Sanders' fort for food and companionship with his starving herd. Corn gave out and no Johnnycakes were baked on long boards in front of the fire. There was no salt or vegetable food, nothing but the flesh of lean wild game. The only fat was with the bears in the hollows of trees, and every hunter was searching hollow trees. The breast of the wild turkey served for bread. Yet, while the frontiersmen remained crowded in the stockades and the men hunted and the women made clothes of tanned deer hides, buffalo-wool cloth, and nettle-bark linen, and both hollowed "noggins" out of the knot of a tree, Clark made his amazing march to Vincennes, recaptured it by the end of February, and sent Hamilton to Williamsburg, Virginia, a prisoner. Erskine pled to be allowed to take him there, but Clark would not let him go. Permanent garrisons were placed at Vincennes and Cahokoia, and at Kaskaskia. Erskine stayed to help make peace with the Native Americans, punish marauders and hunting bands, so that by the end of the year, Clark might sit at the Falls of the Ohio as a shield for the west and a sure guarantee that the whites would never be forced to abandon wild Kentucky. The two years in the wilderness had left their mark on Erskine. He was tall, lean, swarthy, gaunt, and yet he was not all woodsman, for his born inheritance as gentleman had been more emphasized by his association with Clark and certain Creole officers in the northwest, who had improved his French and gratified one pet wish of his life since his last visit to the James River – they had taught him to fence. His mother he had not seen again, but he had learned that she was alive and not yet blind. Of Early Morn he had heard nothing at all. Once a traveler had brought word of Dane Grey. Grey was in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and prominent in the gay doings of that city. He had taken part in a brilliant pageant called "Mischianza" which was staged by Andre, and was reported a close friend of that ill-fated young gentleman. After the fight at Piqua, with Clark Erskine put forth for old Jerome Sanders' fort. He found the hard days of want over. There was not only corn in plenty but wheat, potatoes, pumpkins, turnips, and melons. They tapped maple trees for sugar, and had sown flax. Game was plentiful, and cattle, horses, and hogs had multiplied on cane and buffalo clover. Indeed, it was a comparatively peaceful fall, and though Clark pled with him, Erskine stubbornly set his face for Virginia. Honor Sanders and Polly Conrad had married, but Lydia Noe was still firm against the wooing of every young woodsman who came to the fort, and when Erskine bade her good-by and she told him to carry her love to Dave Yandell, he knew for whom she would wait forever if need be. There were many, many travelers on the Wilderness Road now, and Colonel Dale's prophecy was coming true. The settlers were pouring in, and the long, long trail was now no lonesome way. At Williamsburg, Virginia, Erskine learned many things. Colonel Dale, now a general, was still with Washington, and Harry was with him. Hugh was with the Virginia militia, and Dave with

Lafayette. Tarleton's legion of rangers in their white uniforms were scourging Virginia as they had scourged the Carolinas. Through the James River country they had gone with fire and sword, burning houses, carrying off horses, destroying crops, burning grain in the mills, laying plantations to waste. Barbara's mother was dead. Her neighbors had moved to safety, but Barbara, he heard, still lived with old Mammy and Ephraim at Red Oaks, unless that, too, had been recently put to the torch. Where, then would he find her?

[Chapter XXIII in book] Down the river Erskine rode with a sad heart. At the place where he had fought with Grey, he pulled Firefly to a sudden halt. There was the boundary of Red Oaks, and there started a desolation that ran as far as his eye could reach. Red Oaks had not been spared, and he put Firefly to a fast gallop, with eyes strained far ahead and his heart beating with agonized foreboding and savage rage. Soon over a distant clump of trees he could see the chimneys of Barbara's home – his home, he thought helplessly – and perhaps those chimneys were all that was left. And then he saw the roof and the upper windows and the cap of the big columns unharmed, untouched, and he pulled Firefly in again, with overwhelming relief, and wondered at the miracle. Again he started and again pulled in when he caught sight of three horses hitched near the stiles. Turning quickly from the road, he hid Firefly in the underbrush. Very quietly he slipped along the path by the river, and, pushing aside through the rose bushes, lay down where unseen he could peer through the closely matted hedge. He had not long to wait. A white uniform issued from the great hall door and another and another – and after them Barbara – smiling. The boy's blood ran hot – smiling at her enemies. Two officers bowed, Barbara curtsied, and they wheeled on their heels and descended the steps. The third stayed behind a moment, bowed over her hand and kissed it. The watcher's blood turned then to liquid fire. Great God, at what price was that noble house left standing? Grimly, swiftly Erskine turned, sliding through the bushes like a snake to the edge of the road along which they must pass. He would fight the three, for his life was worth nothing now. He heard them laughing, talking at the stiles. He heard them speak Barbara's name, and two seemed to be bantering the third, whose answering laugh seemed acquiescent and triumphant. They were coming now. The boy had his pistols out, primed and cocked. He was rising on his knees, just about to leap to his feet and out into the road, when he fell back into a startled, paralyzed, inactive heap. Glimpsed through an opening in the bushes, the leading trooper in the uniform of Tarleton's legion was none other than Dane Grey, and Erskine's brain had worked quicker than his angry heart. This was a mystery that must be solved before his pistols spoke. He rose crouching as the troopers rode away. At the bend of the road, he saw Grey turn with a gallant sweep of his tricornered hat, and, swerving his head cautiously, he saw Barbara answer with a wave of her handkerchief. If Tarleton's men were around, he would better leave Firefly where he was in the woods for a while. A jay bird give out a flutelike note above his head, Erskine never saw a jay bird perched cockily on a branch that he did not think of Grey, but Grey was brave – so, too, was a jay bird. A started gasp behind him made him wheel, pistol once more in hand, to find an African American, mouth wide open and staring at him from the road. "Marse Erskine!" he gasped. It was Ephraim, the boy who had led Barbara's white ponies out long, long ago, now a tall, muscular lad with an ebony face

and dazzling teeth. “Whut you doin’ hyeh, suh? Whar’ yo’ hoss? Gawd, I’se sutn’ly glad to see yuh.” Erskine pointed to an oak. “Right by that tree. Put him in the stable and feed him.” The African American shook his head. “No, suh. I’ll take de feed down to him. Too many redcoats messin’ round heah. You bettah go in de back way – dey might see yuh.” “How is Miss Barbara?” The African American’s eyes shifted. “She’s well. Yassuh, she’s well as common.” “Wasn’t one of those soldiers who just rode away Mr. Dane Grey?” The African American hesitated. “Yassuh.” “What’s he doing in a British uniform?” The boy shifted his great shoulders uneasily and looked aside. “I don’t know, suh – I don’t know nuttin’.” Erskine knew he was lying, but respected his loyalty. “Go tell Miss Barbara I’m here, and then feed my horse.” “Yassuh.” Ephraim went swiftly and Erskine followed along the hedge and through the rose bushes to the kitchen door, where Barbara’s faithful old Mammy was waiting for him with a smile of welcome but with deep trouble in her eyes. “I done tol’ Miss Barbary, suh. She’s waitin’ fer yuh in de hall.” Barbara, standing in the hall doorway, heard his step. “Erskine!” she cried softly, and she came to meet him, with both hands outstretched, and raised her lovely face to be kissed. “What are you doing here?” “I am on my way to join General Lafayette.” “But you will be captured. It is dangerous. The country is full of British soldiers.” “So I know,” Erskine said dryly. “When did you get here?” “Twenty minutes ago. I would not have been welcome just then. I waited in the hedge. I saw you had company.” “Did you see them?” she faltered. “I even recognized one of them.” Barbara sank into a chair, her elbow on one arm, her chin in her hand, her face turned, her eyes looking outdoors. She said nothing, but the toe of her slipper began to tap the floor gently. There was no further use for indirection or concealment. “Barbara,” Erskine said with some sternness, and his tone quickened the tapping of the slipper and made her little mouth tighten, “what does all this mean?” “Did you see,” she answered, without looking at him, “that the crops were all destroyed and the cattle and horses were all gone?” “Why did they spare the house?” The girl’s bosom rose with one quick, defiant intake of breath, and for a moment she held it. “Dane Grey saved our home.” “How?” “He had known Colonel Tarleton in London, England, and had done something for him over there.” “How did he get in communication with Colonel Tarleton when he was an officer in the American army?” The girl would not answer. “Was he taken prisoner?” Still she was silent, for the sarcasm in Erskine’s voice was angering her. “He fought once under Benedict Arnold – perhaps he is fighting with him now.” “No!” she cried hotly. “Then he must be a –” She did not allow him to utter the word. “Why Mr. Grey is in British uniform is his secret – not mine.” “And why he is here is – yours.” “Exactly!” she flamed. “You are a soldier. Learn what you want to know from him. You are my cousin, but you are going beyond the rights of blood. I won’t stand it – I won’t stand it – from anybody.” “I don’t understand you, Barbara – I don’t know you. The last time it was Grey, you – and now –” He paused, and in spite of herself, her eyes flashed toward the door. Erskine saw it, drew himself erect, bowed and strode straight out. Nor did the irony of the situation so much as cross his mind – that he should be turned away from his own home by the woman he loved and to whom he had given that home. Nor did he look back – else he might have seen her sink, sobbing, to the floor. When he turned the corner

of the house, old Mammy and Ephraim were waiting for him at the kitchen door. ["Get Firefly, Ephraim!" he said sharply. "Yassuh!" At the first sight of his face, Mammy had caught her hands together at her breast. "You ain't gwine, Marse Erskine," she said tremulously. "You ain't gwine away?" "Yes, Mammy – I must." "You an' Miss Barbary been quoilin', Marse Erskine – you been quoilin'" – and without waiting for an answer, she went on passionately: "Old Marse an' young Marse an' Marse Hugh done gone, de African Americans all gone, an' nobody lef' but me an' Ephraim – nobody lef' but me an' Ephraim – to give date little chile one crumb o' comfort. Nobody come to de house but de redcoats an' dat mean Dane Grey, an' ev'y time he come he leave Miss Barbary cryin' her little heart out. 'Taint Miss Barbary in dar – hit's some other pusson. She ain't de same pusson – no, suh. An' lemme tell yu – lemme tell yu – ef some o' de men folks doan come back heah somehow an' look out fer dat little gal – she's a-gwine to run away wid dat mean low-down man whut just rid away from heah in a white uniform." She had startled Erskine now and she knew it. "Dat man has got little Missue plum' witched, I tell ye – plum' withced. Hit's jes like a snake with a catbird." "Men have to fight, Mammy –" "I doan keer nothin' bout de war." "I'd be captured if I stayed here –" "All I keer 'bout is my chile in dar –" "But we'll drive out the redcoats and the whitecoats and I'll come straight here –" "An' all de men folks leavin' her heah wid nobody but African American Ephraim an' her old Mammy." The old woman stopped her fiery harangue to listen: "Dar now, heah dat? My chile hollerin' fer her ole Mammy." She turned her unwieldy body toward the faint cry that Erskine's heart heard better than his ears, and Erskine hurried away.] "Ephraim," he said as he swung upon Firefly, "you and Mammy keep a close watch, and if I'm needed here, come for me yourself and come fast." "Yassuh. Marse Grey is sutn'ly up to some devilmint no which side he fightin' fer. I got a gal oveh on the aige o' de Grey plantation an' she tel' me dat Marse Dane Grey don't wear dat white uniform all de time." "What's that – what's that?" asked Erskine. "No, suh. She say he got an udder uniform, same as yose, an' he keeps it at her uncle Sam's cabin an' she's sed him go dar in white an' come out in our uniform, an' al'ays at night, Marse Erskine – al'ays at night." The African American cocked his ear suddenly: "Take to de woods quick, Marse Erskine. Horses comin' down the road." But the sound of coming hoof beats had reached the woodsman's ears some seconds before the African American man heard them, and already Erskine had wheeled away. And Ephraim saw Firefly skim along the edge of a blackened meadow behind its hedge of low trees. "Gawd!" said the African American boy, and he stood watching the road. A band of white-coated troopers was coming in a cloud of dust, and at the head of them rode Dane Grey. "Has Captain Erskine Dale been here?" he demanded. Ephraim had his own reason for being on the good side of the questioner, and did not even hesitate. "Yassuh – he jes' lef'! Dar he goes now!" With a curse Grey wheeled his troopers. At that moment Firefly, with something like the waving flight of a bluebird, was leaping the meadow fence into the woods. The African American boy looked after the troopers' dust. "Gawd!" he said again, and with a grin that showed every magnificent tooth in his head. "Jest as well try to ketch a streak o' lightning." And quite undisturbed, he turned to tell the news to old Mammy.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Child or guinea pig? Vote “No” on the anti-vivisection bill (Number 5) if you think a child is worth more than a guinea pig. Number 5 would make it illegal to test cows for tuberculosis, and children would drink diseased milk. Number 5 would make it impossible to enforce the Pure Food and Drugs law. Number 5 would forever stop research into the cure of cancer and tuberculosis, which cause the death of one person in every five. Do not be deceived. There is no cruelty to laboratory animals or to children in Colorado. The present laws protect them. An act to prohibit injurious, dangerous, or painful experimental operations or administrations upon human beings or dumb animals except to relieve or cure them, making exceptions of persons consenting to such experiments and providing penalties for violations of the act. Yes () No (X). Vote “No” on Number 5. Colorado Association for Protection of Public Health.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address: Estes Park.

3 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will enjoy the Estes Park Trail’s weekly visits.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Vote “No” on Amendment 8 and Amendment 9. Because they will deny you your present right to select your county and state officials every two years. Because they will accomplish no public good, and will benefit only a few. Because they will not save the taxpayers the expense of one election in each four years, as claimed. 8. For the amendment of Section 8 of Article XIV of the Constitution concerning terms of office of county officers (). Against the amendment of section 8 of Article XIV of the Constitution concerning terms of office of county officers (X). 9. For the amendment of section 1 of Article IV of the Constitution concerning terms of office of state officers (). Against the amendment of section 1 of Article IV of the Constitution concerning terms of office of state officers (X). Don’t throw away your voting rights just to please a few politicians. Advertisement.

3 November 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a food sale on 11 November 1922, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Tallant’s store. The proceeds will be used for the American Legion Auxiliary’s hospital work in this state. The local American Legion Auxiliary members feel that everyone is interested in caring for the boys who were wounded or became ill in the service of our country, and they therefore ask that all in the community give the sale their hearty support...Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Somers were Estes Park visitors over Sunday. They are opening their new sunken garden near the university in Boulder this week. They have a wonderfully attractive place, and will no doubt be favored with a large patronage...Semi-advertisement: Call Clyde Low for bran and chop. Telephone #88...Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey were Denver visitors on business last week...Mrs. Frank Service was recently

made a member of the Fort Collins Community Chorus, of which Matthew Auld is director. The first concert this winter will be given the evening of 15 November 1922, presenting the artist, Miss Marie Tiffany, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company... Semi-advertisement: Mittens and gloves for the whole family at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]... Fred Anderson took his daughter Cecilia to Boulder Monday to have another infected finger treated. It will be necessary to split the finger and scrape the bone... A lusty 11-pound boy arrived Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett May at Lyons. Mother and son doing nicely... Semi-advertisement: You'll need overshoes when the snow flies – get 'em at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]... Mrs. Harry Cornelius Preston entertained her Sunday school class at a Halloween party Tuesday evening... The Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club has received two new members into its organization. The annual meeting and dinner of the Colorado Mountain Club will be held in Denver Friday, 17 November 1922, and those who are members in Estes Park will be welcome to attend... Semi-advertisement: Kids' lids [sic, slang for hats?] at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]... Leon Stith entertained a number of his first-grade friends Tuesday afternoon at a Halloween party... The kiddies of the community are anxiously awaiting the opening of the community picture show Friday night. They are given the cream of the productions of picture producers free of charge, and others are charged the nominal price of 25 cents, whereas, during the summer, the local picture house charges 50 cents, and most of the pictures are those Noah brought over in the ark... Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business] has the most remarkable offer on fine linen stationery we have ever known. 50 sheets note paper, 50 sheets letter paper, and 100 wallet flap envelopes to match with name and address printed on each for only \$1.75 postpaid. Deliveries made the 15th of each month. Will make the finest kind of holiday gift. Send for sample – the quality will surprise you. Holiday orders should be in not later than 15 November 1922.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Out big clearance sale is now in full blast. New bargain lots are placed on sale every day. As fast as one special lot is closed out, it is replaced by another of equally good value. This is a genuine money-saving opportunity, and it will pay you to take advantage of it. Exceptional bargains in men's gloves. We have a large stock of men's gloves which must be reduced, and such values as the following can't fail to do the business. Men's all-leather gloves, so-called "seconds" subject to slight imperfections, \$1 value, sale price 65 cents. Will easily outwear two or three pairs of cotton gloves. Four numbers in men's leather gloves, including plain wrist, gauntlets, and lined knit wrist, all regular \$2 and \$2.25 values, your choice pair \$1.50. One lot men's heavy horsehide gauntlet gloves, \$2.75 and \$3 values, sale price \$2.25. Men's fine soft horsehide driving gloves, \$3 grade reduced to \$2.50. \$2.50 grade, now \$1.75. Cotton gloves. Cotton gloves, two pairs for 25 cents and 25 cents pair. Jersey gloves at 15 cents, 20 cents, and 25 cents. Leather palm gauntlet gloves at 35 cents and 45 cents. Leather palm gauntlet gloves at 35 cents and 45 cents [sic redundancy]. Five sterling values in Hansen gloves. Everybody knows the Hansen gloves – the world's standard for perfection of fit and wearing qualities. Hansen's heavy gauntlet work gloves

at \$1.25. Hansen's Dan Patch driving gloves, oil tan horsehide at \$2.25. Hansen's extra grade driving gloves, were \$4.50, now \$3.25. Hansen's lined kid driving gloves, soft gauntlet, last season's price \$7.50, sale price \$5. Men's shoes. If the men of Estes Park all realized how low were are selling shoes, our stock would vanish in a week. But don't take our say-so, come in and see for yourself. The sale is absolute. We are going to discontinue shoes of all kinds – men's, women's, and children's. If you need shoes, men, now or next spring, here's your opportunity to save dollars – better hop to it before the line of sizes is broken. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

3 November 1922 – Column title and “byline”: Estes Park Trail Children's Own Page by “Mahtike”, a resident of Estes Park. Izzy [a snake] had a fine shiny greenish-colored dress and was so proud of it. When she went out in the sun it just shone so bright – but that was what caused this story to happen. Izzy lived in a big stone house near Glacier Creek, right where the stone fell years ago. A beautiful big crack right near the water made a wonderful place to sleep, and the crack was so small that no one could get in but Izzy and her friends. But today, Izzy was lying in the reeds near the creek, and a two-legged animal they call “boy” came along and nearly stepped on Izzy. The boy had a long pole and was trying to catch Ikty the trout, but Boy stopped long enough to throw a rock that almost hit Izzy. Now Boy didn't intend to kill Izzy, he just was so surprised and had been taught that all snakes were his enemies, so he didn't stop to think. We are glad Izzy didn't get killed, because back in the stone house were 12 little children, six brothers and six sisters, and how terrible if their mama had been killed. Izzy hurried home and told the children not to go outside the house because they might get killed. That evening, Izzy started out to hunt for food for the family, and found a little field mouse and a big June bug – these she ground up into a nice stew and fed to the little children. While hunting for food, she was surprised to see the water was rising, and coming up near her home. Flattail and his family [of beavers] had built a dam, and even Izzy's house was going to be flooded, so, since she wasn't paying rent, she had to move, but how could she safely move all her precious little babies? Well, after she had found another big stone, with a nice spongy hole full of dirt and rushes under its edge, up higher on the bank, she went back to tell the children they must move, but they would have to be careful Boy didn't see them, and Magpie the Talker, and Jay the Blue, for they didn't love Izzy nor her children, and would eat them if they got a chance, or Boy would kill them because he just didn't know who they were. The little children told Izzy they would follow her close, but 12 of them would be too many to get safely to the new home. At last, Izzy said she would carry them over. But how could she without arms or legs or pockets in her coat carry her 12 little babies? It would be a hard climb up to the new home over the rocks and broken dry twigs, but when a mama loves her little babies, she does many wonderful things to save them. And so, Izzy loved her little babies, even if she was just an ordinary harmless pretty little snake. This is how she did it, and ever since then all mama snakes have done the same. She opened her mouth, and told the children to run in and lie quietly. When they were all inside, she carefully glided out and up the bank to the

new home. Once Magpie flew over, but Izzy laid perfectly still and looked like a reed, and Jay the Blue never thought to look for her away from the big rocks, and Boy had gone away up the creek, so Izzy got safely up to the new home. How happy the pretty little snakes were that night safe from the water that might have drowned them, and Magpie the Eater [sic, previously Magpie the Talker], and Jay the Blue, and Boy the Fisher. We all hope Izzy and her family lived long and ate up a lot of the mice and bugs, for nice little snakes are not harmful, and really help to keep mice out of the summer cabins along the creek. Mama snakes love their babies just like your mama loves you, let us not hate them because they are our friends.

3 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: We are now showing a complete line of fall styles of shoes for men, women, and children at Gooch's [a block 2 business]...Semi-advertisement: Try an Estes Park Trail want ad.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: You are entitled to the best quality that money can buy. And you are entitled to the lowest price that will buy the best quality. You get the best combination possible when you buy at this store, the following: Good warm gloves. Never before have we been able to show you half as many different kinds of gloves or as good an assortment of sizes or as low prices as this year. Don't pass up this opportunity...Men's underwear. Just received a new shipment of the warmest and most comfortable Union suits we have ever had. Don't buy unless the quality is higher and the price lower than any out-of-town store has to offer...Caps for men and boys. We have just received a new supply – you should see those boys' winter caps, with the warm ear tabs, and they only cost you \$1. We've never missed a sale on them yet. Suits and overcoats. We still have several suits and overcoats that we are offering at the same bargain prices submitted last week. Our stock of boy's suits are the most extraordinary values that we have to offer. The most complete stock we have ever carried, and the best prices we have ever been able to make you. You people in Estes Park are entitled to the best in the world for your money, and we want to give you just that kind of value. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

3 November 1922 – Column title: School Notes. Headline: Box Supper and Entertainment. The sophomore class wishes to announce that they are inviting everyone to a box supper and entertainment to be given on Saturday, 4 November 1922. Ladies, please remember to bring a box filled with a "supper for two"...Headline and subhead: High School Notes. Junior-senior party. The Halloween party given last Friday night at the schoolhouse by the junior-senior class and their sponsor, Mrs. Rupert, was greatly enjoyed by all members of the high school and faculty. The guests were greeted at the door in pairs by two ghosts, who blindfolded them, removed their wraps, and guided them up two flights of dimly-lighted stairs backwards. At the top, they were greeted by two other ghosts, led over an unstable footing consisting of a pair of bedsprings. At the top of the next flight, they shook hands with a fifth ghost who wore a pair of wet rubber gloves. The evening was spent in fortune telling, bobbing for apples, visiting the ghost

who told spooky stories about dead cats, 'n everything, games of all sorts, and finally dancing for those who cared to. The large assembly room was elaborately decorated with orange curtains at the windows covered with black cats, owls, witches bats, etc. Black and orange crepe paper was used throughout the room, with jack-o-lanterns, leaves, and branches to give the autumn tone to the room. Black and orange crepe paper dunce caps were worn by each guest. The refreshments were individual pumpkin pies with whipped cream, apples, and hot chocolate. The guests departed about 11:00 p.m. All declared they had had a most delightful evening of fun... Editorial penned by the junior-senior class: There are always those in our midst who have no respect for others' rights and possessions. We think it would have shown a better spirit on the part of those who so freely borrowed the class decorations last Saturday night to have asked someone in authority for permission to do so. The class, consisting of seven members only, spent their own money and much time and effort in preparing these decorations, and had hoped to use them again next year. Therefore, we feel that they were not public property to be used or destroyed by outsiders... Subhead: Seventh and eighth grades. Cecelia Anderson is again in boulder recovering from an operation on her finger. The seventh and eighth grades are trying to attain a 100% enrollment in the junior Red Cross... There were seven perfect attendance slips issued this month... Subhead: Fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Very creditable work was done by the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades in their October 1922 tests. Fred Clatworthy [Jr.] reports a very enjoyable trip to Denver to meet his father. The current event newspaper is proving a great success. Nearly everyone gave a splendid event. There were 22 perfect attendance certificates issued for being neither tardy nor absent from school during the month of October 1922. Enrollment for the junior Red Cross was started, and Wednesday everyone became a member.

3 November 1922 – Reprinted from the Popular Science Monthly. Headline: To Bore a Conical Hole through Wood. When you have a conical hole to bore, such as for a handle hole in a wooden maul or other similar place, leave the cutter of an expensive auger bit a trifle loose and begin boring at the side where the smaller end of the hole is wanted. The inner edge of the cutter lip being angular, the cutter will gradually draw itself out from the body of the bit, making the hole larger as the big goes into the wood.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel 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.

3 November 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unframed documentary image of the Lewiston Hotel façade, tightly cropped and post-1920 expansion. The photograph is uncredited.] The Lewiston. Estes Park's hotel de luxe. The Lewiston holds a commanding position on the high land at the north of Estes Park village. No expense or thought was spared in the appointment of the Lewiston to place it in the front rank of resort hotels. The Lewiston dining service is one of the best, and has an enviable

reputation for its varied and well-preserved food, and its homemade jellies and preserves. Catering especially to weekend parties. Telephone #81. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 for the Estes Park Trail per year, and everybody says it's worth it.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The less-polished overall heaviness, plus the fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. Going away for the winter? A trip to Florida or California will be enjoyed to its fullest extent if you are not worried over having to carry large sums of money to defray expenses. Let us suggest that you convert your expense money into travelers' checks. It is the safest way to carry money, as no one but you can cash them. Ask us about them today. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 November 1922 – Headline and "byline": Library Receives Many Gifts by the Library Committee. Many gifts of books have been received at the library within the last week or so, and are fast being placed on the shelves for the use of its patrons. A permanent loan of 400 books from the National Park Service was the gift of Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Roger W. Toll. These books are a great addition to the library, 200 being fiction and 200 nonfiction. Other gifts have been received. Thirteen volumes of Shakespeare's works were given by Mrs. Ralph R. Macdonald, eight volumes of Stoddard's lectures were given by Mrs. James D. Stead, six volumes of Practical Reference library were given by Mrs. Hostetler, and a number of books were given by Mrs. Albert Hayden. The library committee gratefully appreciates these generous donations, and the public is invited and urged to make use of the opportunity offered them to enjoy the library and the many good books found there.

3 November 1922 – Headline: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Enos Abijah Mills, deceased. No. 2576. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the county court of Larimer County, Colorado, on 6 November 1922. Ester [sic] Burnell Mills. Estes Park Trail 6 October 1922, 13 October 1922, 20 October 1922, 27 October 1922, 3 November 1922.

3 November 192 – Advertisement: A nifty line, and complete too, of Shaffer's pens and pencils and school supplies of all kinds at the Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

3 November 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profits – 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 – 120 acres, splendidly situated or 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 – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post, or call at garden. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...Subhead: For rent. For rent – Good five-room cottage, modern, plastered, and furnished, in the village. See Mrs. Robertson at Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business which is likely closed for the season]...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]...For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines addition, Estes Park. Post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]...For sale – Cottage on High Drive in Woodland Heights, 1-1/2 acre ground, house 20 feet by 32 feet, built strictly of Oregon fir, eight-foot porch on west with garage underneath, at bargain prices. Address S.E.H., care the Estes Park Trail. 21tf...To trade – Cottage for new car. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office.

3 November 1922 – Headline: Special National Park Budget Withdrawn. The general road budget, which was proposed by the National Park Service, requesting an appropriation of \$7,296,000 for roads in the national parks, has been withdrawn. This action was taken after conferences between the Secretary of the Interior and the Director of the Budget. In view of the need for continued and strict economy in federal expenditures, Secretary of the Interior Fall consented to the withdrawal of this general road construction budget.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Take all the public utilities out of politics for all time. Go to the polls on 7 November 1922 and vote “For” Amendment Number 2. Colorado is the only laggard among the 48 states in the control of its public utilities. Every other state controls all of its privately owned public service corporations by a state commission of skilled men. Uniform rules and regulations established by these central bodies result in uniform service in all parts of these states. Thus, there is no occasion for continuous squabbles between the public service corporations and the several city governments. Thus regulated, the public service corporation has no occasion and no opportunity to mix in local politics. By the same token, various city governments cannot

drag local public utilities into heated political battles, and make a political battleground out of a service which belongs to the whole public. The public service corporation which is perforce compelled to devote part of its time and energies to local politics naturally cannot serve its public as well as if its whole time were given to rendering service. This public service corporations can do and do do in 47 other states, where the control is a uniform state control. Let Colorado then following the other 47 states and control all of its public service corporations by adopting Amendment Number 2. Why a constitutional amendment is necessary. The original public utility law in Colorado placed all public service corporations absolutely under the control of the state commission. The city of Denver demanded, under its home rule charter, the right to control Denver utilities, and the Supreme Court held that, under the constitution as it now stands, the home rule cities could control, separately and without consideration of the state as a whole, the service companies in their own confines. Thus, corporations are again in city politics, and the people suffer in rates and service. To accomplish what the people voted for, namely to take the corporations out of politics, it is necessary to amend the constitution, and this amendment appears on the ballot of the general election on 7 November 1922 as Amendment Number 2, the second proposition on the list. Remember! Vote "For" Amendment Number 2. Published by Fred C. Jones, chairman of the committee representing signers of petition for Constitutional Amendment Number 2 creating a public utilities commission.

3 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greeting cards at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business], make your selection early...Semi-advertisement: Loyalty to the community demands that you patronize the home merchant who advertises and shows his appreciation of your trade by making his prices right...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is a fine holiday gift.

3 November 1922 – Single-panel cartoon and illustrator: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. When I can walk in gooey mud/My silent rapture knows no bounds./I love to pull my rubbers up–/It makes such nice expressive sounds. [Illustration: Simple cartoon outline of a cherub, basically a naked sexless baby with stubby wings and a few individual corkscrews of hair on an otherwise bald head, posed 3/4 left profile, left leg raised so that his left thigh is parallel with the ground, left foot completely covered in dripping black mud. His weight is supported completely on his right leg, with arms held slightly outward to provide balance. The companion giant-headed puppy leading the procession is posed in left profile on all four legs, round black nose pointed forward and missing his collar and single tag.]

3 November 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. Sunday morning's service in the church will be a young communicants service. Several of the young people who intend to join the church for the first time will give the reasons for their faith. Young people's meeting 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

Bible study class meets in the church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Westminster Guild will meet Thursday afternoon of next week with Miss Nellie Simms.

3 November 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for the Week. Subhead: Sunday. Safe and sane salvation. Quotation from Psalms chapter 62, verses 5 and 6. My soul, wait thou only upon God, for my expectation is from Him. He only is my rock and my salvation. He is my defense. I shall not be moved...Subhead: Monday. The gift of peace. Quotation from John chapter 14, verse 7. Peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid...Subhead: Tuesday. The end of enmity. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 16, verse 7: When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him... Subhead: Wednesday. Safety of the righteous. Quotation from Psalms chapter 37, verses 29 and 31. The righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell therein forever. The law of his God is in his heart, none of his steps shall slide...Subhead: Thursday. The burden bearer. Quotation from Psalms chapter 55, verse 22: Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee. He shall never suffer the righteous to be moved...Subhead: Friday. Transportation of riches. Quotation from II Corinthians chapter 8, verse 9: For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich...Subhead: Saturday. Ask, seek, knock. Quotation from Matthew chapter 7, verse 7: Ask, and it shall be given you, seek, and ye shall find, knock, and it shall be opened to you.

3 November 1922 – Headline: Chamber of Commerce Entertain Their Ladies at Stanley Hotel. 72 people sat down to the Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Stanley Hotel Monday night. Once a year, it is the custom of the Chamber of Commerce to entertain their ladies at an oyster supper, and we are sure all those who were privileged to be present will not soon forget the feast set before them. The oysters were fine, and done to a queen's taste. Great pains had been taken by host Alfred Lamborn to secure the best for the occasion. During the supper, manager Alfred Lamborn announced the sale of the Stanley Hotel [sic], and his severing of his connection with Estes Park, where he has labored the past 14 years [this would be since 1908, which is only possible if he had some role prior to the hotel's opening in 1909]. It was with much regret that his friends received the announcement. It is understood that interests controlled by R.K. Starkweather, formerly owner of the Savoy Hotel of Denver, secured the Stanley Hotel and the ground immediately surrounding it. [Is this true? Didn't Freelan Oscar Stanley continue to own all of this?] Mr. Stanley will probably retain at present his other holdings in Estes Park.

3 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You can now buy an all-wool international made-to-measure suit, satisfaction guaranteed, from \$25 to \$40 at Gooch's [a block 2 business].

3 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't be Fooled. Capital lump coal has proven so good that two other dealers are now hauling it into Estes Park. What are you paying for it? My price is \$13 per ton delivered. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt. [Yet in a facing display advertisement, Raymond R. Hurt at telephone #18 is selling capital lump coal for \$13.50.]

3 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Men's union suits at Godfrey's [a block 5 business].

3 November 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the Larimer County court. Charles Crumrine, plaintiff, versus Louise McFall Crumrine, defendant. The people of the state of Colorado, to Louise McFall Crumrine, 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 section 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 16 October 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. First publication 20 October 1922. Last publication 17 November 1922.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Vote for Amendment 7. This amendment carries no appropriation whatever. It will not increase your taxes. But it is absolutely essential to the successful operation of the new university medical hospital. Amendment Number 7 simply authorizes the University of Colorado to conduct the work of the first two years of its medical school in the city of Denver, as well as that of the last two years, which is now being taught there. It does not affect any other state institution. It reproduces a clause of the constitution regarding state educational institutions, the only change being that permission is given the university to transfer this work to Denver. The state legislature, at its last session, when it provided for the establishment of the medical school and hospital, by accepting the offer of \$700,000 made by the general education board, recognized that the success of the project depended upon the transfer of this work from the university campus at Boulder to the new institution at Denver. It therefore unanimously passed an act providing for such transfer. This act, because it amends the constitution, must be ratified before it becomes a law. Vote for amendment 7.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Vote against [amendment] number 5. The health and even the very lives of the people of the state of Colorado are menaced by this proposed law. If this bill should become a law, it would render illegal the most effective means now known for the investigation of the causes, the prevention, and the cure of disease, and would therefore cripple at the start the new university medical hospital and state general hospital, now being erected at a cost of \$1,850,000. Vote against [amendment] number 5. University of Colorado Boulder.

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

3 November 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 November 1922 – Headline: Rocky Mountain Football Schedule for 1922. Subhead: Saturday, 4 November 1922. Aggies [the current CSU] versus Colorado University at Boulder. Colorado College versus Utah at Salt Lake City, Utah. Denver University versus Wyoming at Denver... Subhead: Armistice Day, 11 November 1922. Aggies [the current CSU] versus Drake at Des Moines, Iowa. Mines [Colorado School of Mines] versus Denver University at Denver. Colorado College versus Colorado University at Colorado Springs, Wyoming versus Utah Aggies [the current USU] at Logan, Utah... Subhead: Tuesday, 14 November 1922. Wyoming versus Brigham Young at Provo,

Utah...Subhead: Saturday, 18 November 1922. Aggies [the current CSU] versus Mines [Colorado School of Mines] at Fort Collins. Colorado College versus Denver University at Denver. Colorado University versus Kansas University at Lawrence, Kansas...

Subhead: Saturday, 25 November 1922. Aggies [the current CSU] versus Brigham Young at Fort Collins. Mines [Colorado School of Mines] versus Colorado University at Denver. Subhead: Thanksgiving, 30 November 1922. Aggies [the current CSU] versus Denver University at Denver. Mines [Colorado School of Mines] versus Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

3 November 1922 – Headline: Efficient Medical School Depends on Amendment Number Seven. Efficient and effective operation of the university medical school, state general hospital, and psychopathic hospital in Denver, toward which \$1,910,000 has been appropriated by the state, the general education board, the Carnegie Corporation, and the citizens of Colorado, depends upon the passage of Amendment number 7 at the coming election, according to a statement issued by President Norlin of the University of Colorado. This measure authorizes the university to transfer the first two years of medical instruction from Boulder to Denver, where the last two years are now taught, and where the medical school and state hospitals are being erected. It was unanimously passed by the state legislature at its last session. No additional appropriation and no increase in taxes is provided by the measure. It is submitted to the people for ratification because it is an amendment to the state constitution. Amendment number 7 does not affect any other state educational institution. The legislative act reproduced a clause of the constitution relating to state educational institutions, the said change being that the university was given permission to move this work to Denver.

3 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greeting cards at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]. An early selection will insure getting what you want...New line of overshoes for men, women, and children at Gooch's [a block 2 business].

3 November 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.

3 November 1922 – Headline: Voters Attention. It is the duty of every citizen of this country to register and vote at each election. You can register Monday at the library. This is your business, attend to it. It is your duty to vote at the library on Tuesday. If you don't vote, you have no right to criticize the government for the next two years.

3 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: \$25 Reward. For information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone taking wood or rock off the premises of the Estes Park Development Company. Notify Carl B. Sanborn at Greeley, Colorado, or Theodore Schlapfer (at the) Ranch House. 29-4t.

3 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Make your Christmas dollar go father by seeing our line of holiday folders. Don't wait until the last moment. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]...Semi-advertisement: Read the store news in this issue.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Cut out image of mounted head of mountain sheep, viewed full face.] Horsehide and cowhide robes. Bergan packs. National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J. Estes Park, Colorado, and Big Creek, Wyoming.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Tune in properly for the winter by having your car overhauled and put in the pink of condition by mechanics who know how and take pleasure in doing it right. You know the winter months are the most trying on the mechanism of your car. A few dollars spent in overhauling will save many dollars in repair bills. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

3 November 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.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Fall is the time to build in Estes Park. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will be pleased to show their choice selection of building sites. These have a wide range both in regard to location and price. They will also be glad to give you information in regard to cottages for the season. Sundays by appointment only.

3 November 1922 – Headline: Library Notice. The library will be open to the public Wednesday of next week instead of Tuesday as usual, because of registration and electing being held in the building Monday and Tuesday.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Coal. Fair warning. We do not need to tell you why now is the time to get in your coal. Routt County \$18.50. Capital lump \$13.50. See me for baled alfalfa. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

3 November 1922 – Headline: Bob Becker Puts up a Job on the Missus. You can always leave it to the barber to have his own way about things, especially when it comes to the eats. For some time, "Bob" Becker had been chicken hungry, but Bob knew it wouldn't do to make a raid on a neighbor's hen roost, for the Missus would ask too many questions, so he had to part with some good coin of the realm and bought a very promising young rooster. However, since said rooster had cost real coin, Bob didn't propose to eat a half fat fowl, and parted with more coin and got a sack of corn. The

fattening process had been in progress for three weeks when Bob thought it was time to eat the chicken and save further consumption of the corn, but the Missus said, not yet. Now most barbers are resourceful, and Bob is no exception to the rule. Just before the fishing season closed, the Missus and Bobbie, Jr., thought to take a parting cast or two at the trout in the Big Thompson River, and upon their return, left a nice fat worm dangling from a hook, and leaned the pole against the side of the house. Bob spied the worm, and also recalled that chickens as a rule are especially fond of such food. So while the Missus wasn't looking, Bob unreeled the worm to within reaching distance of Mr. Rooster, and ere long had the bird fast. The Missus spied the predicament of the rooster, and decided since he could not also swallow line and pole as well as the hook, Bob should decapitate the fowl. Thus ends the tale of how Bob got that fried chicken.

3 November 1922 – Headline: Tom Mix Makes Big Hit in New Picture [sic, the movie was released in 1921]. The appearance of Tom Mix, the William Fox star, in a new picture is always an event of interest – and always, too, it has been an event satisfactory in the outcome. But there are degrees of satisfaction, and it may be said of “The Big Town Round-Up”, which will be shown at the schoolhouse tonight at 8:00 p.m., that it is likely to be voted the most satisfying play in which he has appeared on the screen. From the moment when Mix, as a young ranch owner, aimed his rifle and with a long shot, blew the head from a big rattler which threatened the pretty heroine, until he brought the same charming young woman back from the city to his ranch as a bride, not only did the interest never lag, but it was constantly intensified. In “The Big Town Round-Up”, of which William McLeod Raine is the author, and Lynn F. Reynolds the director, Mix has a fine supporting company, headed by Ora Carewe [sic, Carew] as leading lady. Among the members are Harry Dunkinson, Laura LaPlant [sic, possibly La Plante], Gilbert [sic, just “Gilbert” – this is likely Gilbert “Pee Wee” Holmes], William Buckley, “Billy” Elmer, and William Crinley.

3 November 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Music and Study Club Royally Entertained at the Carruthers Home. The Estes Park Music and Study Club with their husbands or escorts met for a social evening Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers. The house was gorgeously decorated with symbols of Halloween – a tall and doleful ghost opened the ceremonies of the evening by a suitable announcement. The entertainment consisted of a fagot party in which every family took part. All the numbers were enjoyed, and especially the opening number consisting of a poem by Mrs. Carruthers accompanied by Mr. Carruthers on the piano: How dear to us all are our wonderful mountains/
Surrounding our village so dull and so still,/When out midst their beauty our spirits like fountains/Leap high in response to the call of the hills./But when the cold blasts shut us up in this fastness/Our minds are appalled at the dullness of things,/And then does our club, with its visions of vastness,/Compel all our spirits to rise as on wings./Our music and study club for stimulus mental/That fills a great need in a mind temperamental./So here is to our club – let us toast it in measure/And think of the good is has brought to us each–/For music and art and good writings bring pleasure,/The while they compel us to

learn what they teach/So on let us press in attainment of knowledge/Of things that are vital to living aright-/That bring back the studious habits of college/And stimulate each to our best as to right,/Our music and study club for stimulus mental/That fills a great need in a heart sentimental. Excellent stories by Mr. Grace, Mr. Thomson, and Mr. Clatworthy, and a Halloween story read by Mr. Yore, musical numbers by Mrs. Higby, Jr., [sic, is this a typo, or a reference to Mrs. Frances Devol Wood Higby?], Mrs. Clatworthy, Mr. Griffith, recitation by Lois Griffith, and an original resume of Halloween by Mrs. Yore dressed in witch's costume. Each guest received a fortune in rhyme through the medium of a black cat. Mr. Grace and Mr. Clatworthy were captains in the Tumble-in contest. Most delicious refreshments were served in cafeteria style, and in the early morning the guests departed for their homes.

3 November 1922 – The next regular meeting of the Estes Park Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the assembly room of the schoolhouse a week from Tuesday.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Daily morning service to Lyons and Longmont. Daily afternoon service to Loveland. Freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Telephone #20-W for any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. We have leased the Johnson Garage [a block 6 business] and are especially well equipped to do your overhauling. Have it done before the rush of next season. [Prior to this, e.g., 4 August 1922 Estes Park Trail, the West Brothers gave their location as behind the Francis' Tire Service station.]

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Have your wiring order now. And we will have your cottage nicely wired and fixtures installed for your enjoyment when you return next summer. [Illustration: Electric iron, viewed from the side.] Home light plants and appliances of all kinds. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Abner Sprague says the weather will be fine until after Christmas 1922. Now is the time to get that cottage up for next season's use. We have a good stock of builder's supplies and are always glad to assist with your plans. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

3 November 1922 – Advertisement: Plan now to spend the month of September 1922 [sic, suggest November 1922] at the Brinwood Hotel. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. The days are warm and fine for hiking and riding, and the cool, crisp nights will give you pep you didn't think possible. See the trees and shrubs in their gorgeous fall

coloring and try your luck catching the hungry trout. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 November 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 31
Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, November 10, 1922 Price 10 cents

10 November 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of Mount Chapin at a distance, with gnarled and near-dead timberline trees in the left foreground. Patchy snow covers the ground, and the day appears overcast, or the film underexposed. Caption: Mount Chapin from top of Fall River Road in Rocky Mountain National Park. Credit: Courtesy of Francis Studio.

10 November 1922 – Poem and byline: “The Unknown Dead” by John Dickinson Sherman. “Carry on, men, oh, carry on!”/The hard-pressed Briton cried./They held the lines? This Abbey grave/Says, “Yes they held and died.”/“They shall not pass! They shall not pass!”/The desperate Frenchman swore./And did they pass? This Triomphe Arc/Says “No!” for evermore./“Let’s go!” the eager Yankee said./And did he? Ask the Hun./Our answer is this nation’s shrine—/His grave in Arlington./Three heroes lie, “death’s shining mark,”/In Theater, Abbey, and Arc,/With this to be of all men read: “In honor of the unknown dead!”

10 November 1922 – Headline: Deer Break into Lumberyard during Night and Cause Thief Excitement. Wednesday night, Garrett Casey heard thieves breaking into the lumberyard during the wee sma’ hours, and when he could dress, he found that the pole gate that has stood for some years just west of the lumber sheds had been broken down and destroyed. No trace of the thief could be found, however, and Garrett returned to his slumbers. Next morning, however, when an investigation was made, it was found that the gate had been lifted from its hinges by a deer trying to crawl under it, and demolished. It is probably that the deer were seeking water, and were trying to get to the river. During the winter, it is no uncommon thing for deer to come within the town limits.

10 November 1922 – Headline: Records Reveal Fact that Zero [Degrees Fahrenheit] Weather not an Early Caller. Government records kept in the state for the past 50 years upset some people’s idea that Colorado is not a pleasant place to be in winter, although much of the state is more than a mile above sea level. The records show that only once in the last 50 years has zero [degrees Fahrenheit] weather been recorded during the month of October. Eleven years out of 50, zero [degrees Fahrenheit] weather arrived during the month of November. December seems to be Jack Frost’s favorite month, for 20 years out of the 50, zero [degrees Fahrenheit] weather was recorded for the first time that month. Thirteen years, Mr. Zero [degree Fahrenheit] weather was delayed until the month of

January, and four years out of the 50, Mr. Groundhog came out to look for his shadow before his [meaning before zero degrees Fahrenheit's] arrival. In the year 1881, Mr. Zero [degrees Fahrenheit] Weather got lost, and failed to find the state of Colorado during the entire winter.

10 November 1922 – Headline: Colorado Mountain Club Plans Autochrome Entertainment for Estes Park Saturday Night, 25 November 1922. Estes Park is to have a treat on Saturday night, 25 November 1922, in an autochrome exhibit at the schoolhouse. Mr. Clatworthy has kindly consented to give an exhibit of the 100 autochromes he recently secured on his trip through Utah, Arizona, and California. It had been planned to have the exhibit next Saturday, but due to Mr. Clatworthy having another place desiring an engagement on that date, the change has been made. The Colorado Mountain Club wants everyone in Estes Park, and the friends of Estes Park, to drive up and enjoy a trip over three states [meaning Utah, Arizona, and California] as the guests of the Colorado Mountain Club.

10 November 1922 – Headline: Moraine Lodge Building Fine Assembly Hall and Office Building. The outside structural work on the new main building at the Moraine Lodge is progressing rapidly, and will soon be closed in. The building faces the entrance to the grounds, and is to the right of the present main building as you enter the grounds. The building is 40 feet by 60 feet in size, and is two stories in height. The ground floor is of stone, and the second story of log construction. On the ground floor will be found the offices and the tea rooms. The second floor will contain the assembly hall, with a spacious stage at one end and a gallery at the other. Under the gallery will be located reading and correspondence rooms. A large carriage porch of rustic design will grace the front.

10 November 1922 – Headline: Colorado Entertains Nearly One Million Tourists during Season Just Closed. Colorado played host to more than 900,000 tourists during the season just closed, and would have entertained a vastly larger number, but for the railroad strike, which materially affected tourist travel. Motor travelers to the extent of nearly 800,000 patronized the Denver Mountain Parks, the largest number in the history of Denver. In 1915, there were only two automobile camps in the state, one at Denver, the other at Colorado Springs. The largest of these is at Overland Park, one of the finest and best equipped in the United States. In 1916, 30,000 toured Rocky Mountain National Park. Through advertisements of the great climatic and scenic advantages of the state, this number has been increased to 250,000 in 1922. This increase in tourists is adding vastly to the permanent population of Colorado, authorities say. The influx of tourists also affects the state in a business way, raising August, which is the poorest month, financially, in most cities, to the second-best month of the year.

10 November 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. The United States has declined the invitation to participate in the Near East peace

conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, but will be represented by observers who will keep tab on “certain subjects of particular American concern”. Do you think the United States could or should do anything more than this in the settling of the tangled affairs of the Near East?...No victory could be more complete than that won by the Fascisti in their peaceful revolution in Italy. They are now in absolute control of the government, and their chief, Benito Mussolini, is premier and minister of foreign affairs and of the interior. Giolitti declined the premiership, so Mussolini at the invitation of the king took the place, and promptly announced the new cabinet. Most of its members belong to the Fascisti, but several places are given to the Nationalists, one to the Democrats, and one to the Catholic party. From all over the country, the Black Shirts flocked to Rome, Italy, where 100,000 of them paraded before the king and premier, and then, at the order of their leaders, they dispersed to their homes to resume their vocations. Italy seems to have supreme confidence in Mussolini, believing that he will put an end to the conflicts of political factions that have sadly hindered its development during the last three years, and that under his rule, economic prosperity will be restored. He is young, vigorous, and unpretentious, and already has buckled down to hard work. Once he was a revolutionary Socialist and was expelled from Switzerland and from what was then the Austrian Tyrol. But he broke with his old associates when in his newspaper *Popolo Italia* [sic, suggest *Il Popolo d'Italia*], he urged Italy to enter the war [World War I] on the side of the allies. To the world at large, the victory of Mussolini and his Fascisti is most important because it was a victory over the Communists, radical Socialists, and “Reds” generally. These forces of disruption and disorder were so badly whipped that the Communist party in Italy has announced its own dissolution, which presumably means that the Communist deputies will resign from the chamber. Mussolini, denying that his program has any chauvinistic plans, said: “Italy needs peace at home as well as abroad. I never believed in a bellicose attitude, and therefore no clash is possible between Italy and Yugoslavia, or any other power. We want to prove that our sole ambition is to make the country a true friend towards friends, and of a people strong, fair, and laborious, a people worthy to live alongside the greatest nations.” Nevertheless, Yugoslavia was greatly excited by Mussolini’s triumph, and talked wildly of mobilization and war. Her frontier guards were reinforced, and some fighting was reported. In Rome, Italy, it was said the alarm of the Serbs was groundless...The Angora [modern-day Ankara, Turkey] national assembly has declared the sultan of Turkey dethroned, and also has condemned to death the Turkish signatories of the treaty of Sevres and the members of the cabinet of former Premier Damad Ferid Pasha. The sovereignty of the nation is declared to rest in the hands of the people, and the name Ottoman Empire is changed to the State of Turkey. This is virtually the proclamation of a republic, but another sultan may be elected later...When envoys of the nations most concerned gather in Lausanne, Switzerland, on 13 November 1922 for the Near East peace conference, the United States will be represented only by “observers”. We were invited to full participation, but Secretary Charles Evans Hughes declined, stating: “The conference proposed for the purpose of drawing up a treaty of peace with Turkey will have primarily to deal with the problems resulting from the state of belligerency between the allied powers, Turkey, and Greece. The United States was

neither at war with Turkey nor a party to the armistice of 1918, and does not desire to participate in the final peace negotiations or to assume responsibility for the political and territorial adjustments which may be effected.” At the same time, Mr. Hughes said his observers would keep watch over the disposition of “certain subjects of particular American concern”. Soviet Russia was invited to take part in that portion of the conference which has to do with the Dardanelles, and while she is indignant at the limitation, she probably will accept...Except among the German monarchists, the marriage of the former Kaiser and Princess Hermione of Reuss on 5 November 1922 has caused only amusement. Really, it is entirely unimportant, but Wilhelm spread himself so far as he could, with ludicrous pomp and proclamations in which all his lost titles appear. The ceremony was performed at Doorn, The Netherlands, and was attended by a considerable number of the faithful, including George Sylvester Viereck, the notorious pro-German American publicist. Wilhelm wanted to take his bride for a honeymoon trip outside of Holland, but the allies and the Dutch government wouldn’t permit that. The “Queen of Prussia” as Hermione now styles herself, seems to be a determined lady, and she has announced that she will spend several months each year away from Doorn, The Netherlands, which would be too dull for continuous residence. But hubby must remain there...Attorney General Daugherty, who has been attacked repeatedly because of his alleged slowness in prosecuting the “war swindlers”, has announced that preliminary investigation into 425 wartime [World War I] contracts has disclosed evidence on which the government will take action. In every one of these cases, he says, either civil or criminal suits or both must be brought by the government. “Legal civil action will be taken in every case in which it has been discovered that fraud, collusion, or dishonesty was practiced,” said Attorney General Daugherty. “While great numbers of cases indicate on their face the worst kind of fraud and thievery, the government cannot, of course, go into court until it has established absolutely on the face of records in its possession that its case will stand the acid test. The government must be fair to itself, and fair even to those whom it would brand as crooks and profiteers, yet, every single individual, firm, or corporation involved in the cases now in the possession of the department, must satisfy the government’s claims to the last penny.”...President Harding celebrated his 57th birthday last Thursday [Harding was born on 2 November] by going through with his usual round of official duties. The day was not forgotten, however, for telegraphic greetings came from many rulers and leaders of other countries, and from innumerable friends in America. President Harding spent the evening quietly with Mrs. Harding, who, though recovering from her recent severe illness, is still confined to her bed...Final ballyhooing for the elections this week demanded much attention from Americans during the week just closing. To predict results would be foolish. Down in Texas, there was a seemingly inextricable tangle that, it was believed, would leave both major parties without any candidate for the United States Senate on the ballot. The Democrats had G.E.B. Peddy, fusion candidate, barred from the ticket because he participated in the Democratic primary. This affected the 150,000 Texans who voted for Harding. Then charges were brought against E.B. Mayfield, Democratic candidate, because he was said to have been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. This has resulted in a

legal complication which at this writing seems likely to keep Mayfield's name off the ballot. The fight may be carried to the Senate...Municipal elections in England, which were taken as indication of the results in the coming general elections, turned out very badly for the laborites, usually classes there as Socialists. They lost 149 seats which they had held in London, England, and about 160 seats they had held in 80 boroughs outside the capital. Cuba also had elections, and the Liberal party scored a sweeping victory, increasing their representation in the lower house of congress so much that the administration majority is imperiled. It is worthy of note that no disturbances were reported...President Obregon of Mexico got rid of one of his most dangerous enemies last week. General Murguia, leader of the latest revolt, was caught asleep in a church at Tepehuantes, Mexico, and within a few hours, had been court-martialed, condemned, and executed by a firing squad. The haste was explained by the fact that he was seeking legal restraints to prevent an immediate trial. It was felt in Mexico City, Mexico, that Murguia's death brought appreciably nearer the general pacification of the country... Three notable men died last week. Father Bernard Vaughan, famous Jesuit preacher, and brother of Cardinal Vaughan, passed away in England. Thomas Nelson Page, well-known American author and former ambassador to Italy, died in Virginia. Thomas DeWitt Cuyler of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and chairman of the Railroad Executives' Association, was found dead in a private car at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania... The mixed claims commission, named to adjudicate war [World War I] claims between the United States and Germany, is now busy in Washington, D.C. At the first sessions, with Justice Day presiding as umpire, the working system for presenting the claims was settled. The American commissioner is Judge Edwin B. Parker, and the German commissioner is Dr. Wilhelm Kiesselbach...Recently, the federal railway labor board rendered a majority opinion rejecting "the living wage" theory advanced by spokesmen for railway unions. If given strict application, it would give common laborers a minimum wage of about 72 cents an hour, and as a step toward this, the maintenance of way men asked a 48-cent minimum. The labor board, increasing the prevailing rate 2 cents an hour, granted a minimum ranging from 25 cents to 37 cents an hour. It was in connection with this decision that the living wage opinion was given, the board asserting that the wage theory of labor, if given application, "would wreck every road, and if extended to other industries, would carry them into communistic ruin". Samuel Gompers, Edsel Ford, and William Randolph Hearst all assailed this view. Their attacks roiled Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board, and he retaliated with a stinging statement. He gave Mr. Gompers credit for sincerity, marveled at the attitude of the Hearst newspapers, and poked fun at young Ford. He continued: "One of the expert economists who presented the matter to the board for the employees stated that this would 'throw a monkey wrench into the industrial machinery', and that the theoretical living wage should not be established all at once, but the minimum should be made 48 cents per hour. This would likewise create a deficit of several hundred million dollars. The swelling tide of prosperity in our country cannot be hastened by methods of this kind."

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: Tire sale. Goodrich tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave no old stock. We have a full line of sizes. Johnson Garage [a block 6 business].

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Fresh stock of Baur's chocolates, caramels, and hard candies. Mints in Halloween colors [this is now very old news]. Sweet cider 25 cents per quart.

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

10 November 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.]

10 November 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.

10 November 1922 – Column title and byline: Description of My Trip to Fall River Pass by Mrs. E.A. Shinn [wife of the Wellington druggist]. For seven years, it has been my privilege to visit Estes Park occasionally, but not until this summer and last have I had the pleasure of remaining throughout the season. I have visited the Pikes Peak region, Old Baldy and others in California, the Cascade Mountains and passed over the Canadian Rocky Mountains, but in all these travels I have beheld no scenery to compare with that

found in the Rocky Mountain National Park and vicinity, and find this high life (altitude) to be most inspiring and invigorating. Not long ago, five of us decided to make the trip to Fall River Pass, which boasts of an altitude of 11,797 feet, and according to the way we felt when trying to walk while there, this elevation is not exaggerated in the least. Before starting upon this expedition, we loaded the "Dort" with plenty of Kodak ammunition and a sufficient amount of food to sustain life for a reasonable length of time. We wanted to be prepared in case we were delayed for some reason or other. The back seat was occupied by two women and a man, while the front one was held down by the driver and his wife, and all occupants were filled with enthusiasm and high spirits. On this particular morning, old "Sol" beamed in all his glory, causing reflections and shadows to be cast into every nook and corner, and there were many of such places, which brought out beauty that Nature alone can provide. After leaving the village of Estes Park, we followed the roads leading to the fish hatchery and Fall River Lodge, then on to Chasm Falls. Our three-pound lard pail served the purpose of a drinking cup splendidly, and we were greatly refreshed after drinking from the icy waters that pour down in a seething, bounding fashion over boulders bigger than our cabin. One cannot help but gaze in wonderment at the immensity of it all. From here, the road was not laid out along section lines or "square with the world", but greatly resembles a fish-worm just after a rain. (You know they are a lot more wiggly than in dry weather.) The remaining lap of the journey to timberland was through dense forests of splendid pines towering into the air seemingly a thousand feet. On one side of the road, we could see only the bases of the trees, while on the other, it was the tops that were visible. Back in Iowa as children, we used to go to the "woods" to gather flowers, and occasionally found a tiny pine tree which, as a rule, we would dig up and plant in the yard at home. Seeing trees of such stature as grown in these forests, we wonder how we could have been satisfied with the "evergreens" that grow there. Now and then as we passed on, a saucy little chipmunk would dart across the road in front of us or scamper along a slippery log. Some were so tiny that they could easily hide under a leaf, and being the color of brown leaves and underbrush, they were not readily seen. But when these little animals are tame, they will eat peanuts out of your hand as long as you care to feed them, and even dive down in your pocket after the kernels. They fill their cheeks almost to the bursting point, and then run away and bury them for future food. Go to Longs Peak Inn to witness the above sight. Other than chipmunks, we saw very few animals on this trip. It was quite interesting to note the number of camps along the way.. Some consisted of tents, while others were rudely-built shacks, but which served well as shelter cabins, providing one had a sufficient number of blankets. Very few ranch houses are found in this locality, although in some of the most remote and secluded places are log cabins, which from exterior appearances seem to be most cozy and rustic. Once in a while in the course of the journey, a green valley resembling a small park would come into view, but was soon lost sight of in the mass of trees. After every turn in the road, and there were 20 or more of them, our guide, who sometimes happened to be one and then another of us, would point out the many interesting things as they came into view. There were ragged mountains that it was suggested needed patching, in fact, the crest line was most as jagged as a cross-cut saw,

and as bare as a man's bald head. Of interest also were the tiny silver streams trickling down the mountainside, each one of which we thought must be the source of the river that we had followed for many miles. And a white object looming up above timberline our driver designated as a schoolhouse. Perhaps they do need schools to educate the bears and lions and wolves and deer how to avoid being discovered by man, but this particular object was in reality several tents, which were occupied by men engaged in building shelter cabins, etc. Finally, after zigzagging over the side of the mountain for some time, we came to an open country, although continuing to ascent toward the heavens. The road in some places seemed to be veritably straight up, and to the one side we could look down to almost inconceivable distance. It would take only a slight move the wrong way to be dumped over these precipices and deposited in the canyons below. It looks pretty and peaceful down there, but when I visit the place I want to walk of my own free will, and then I'll be sure to arrive in good condition. Timberline is quite a novelty to one who is as "green as the pines" in regard to nature's ways in these regions, and it was with exceptional interest that we noted first the one-sided, windblown trees, then came the scrubby ones, and lastly they were nothing more than bushes. At a distance, however, these shrubs were not visible, and the timberline was most distinct. Strange as it may seem though, flowers grow in abundance in this altitude, and many of the same varieties as are found in the valleys. They differ only in the way that they hug the ground closer than those in the lowlands. Several members of our party chose to follow a trail occasionally as an unusual experience, and the last time was in an altitude of 11,797 feet. After this jaunt, however, they were willing to let the "Dort" haul them and their hats the rest of the way, not even suggesting to tramp. There seems to be wind enough in the air, and it is very penetrating and unusually cold, and yet one can't always find enough to inhale. This elevation gives one a queer feeling, at least it was so with us. Fall River Pass was our destination, and it is the highest point on this road, and this drive is the highest scenic one on the world. It was here that our teeth chattered, and we shivered from head to foot as we stood on the banks of snow on this day in July. Even our ears ached. My, what an experience! A couple of men were building some very substantial and also artistic shelter cabins by mortaring rocks and poles together. The water for mixing the cement was obtained by melting snow in an iron receptacle over a fire, all of which was indeed interesting. I fear that my descriptive ability is inadequate, though, when I try to tell about the scenery from this point. But imagine if you will eight tiers of road in plain sight, the bare timberline country, the shrubby section, and also the dense forests. The patches of snow here and there signify purity in itself, and from each bank there flows one or more streams of clear, cold water that eventually find their way into the never ceasing, boiling, bounding river below, and the valley presents a freshness that such places can boast of. In the opposite direction, bare hills with rather queer rock formations were visible, but it was interesting nonetheless. However, whenever there is as much as a spoonful of soil, there is vegetation, and in some instances, it seems as though some of the trees grow directly out of the rocks. We traversed the same road on the return trip, and experienced some of the thrills over again, but not to our displeasure.

Otherwise, this journey was uneventful. We hope that it may be our privilege to go over this road many times, as something new is always to be seen.

10 November 1922 – Dateline: Durango – In order that it might get freight traffic to the Hogback oil field in the Navajo Native American Reservation, which is now handled by another road to Gallup, New Mexico, and then trucked in, the Denver and Rio Grande Western proposes to lay a third rail on its Farmington, New Mexico, branch from Durango to Farmington, New Mexico, a distance of 60 miles. Authentic reports to this effect leaked out following a trip of inspection of the branch line and the new oil fields by the railroad officials. This would eliminate one transfer of freight in Durango by permitting narrow gauge cars being hauled clear to Farmington, New Mexico. At present, the branch from Durango to Farmington, New Mexico, is standard gauge, and all railroad shipments for that section must be transferred here from narrow gauge cars to standard gauge cars. The standard gauge engines are equipped with two couples, so they can be attached to both standard gauge cars and narrow gauge cars. The third rail would be laid between the two standard gauge rails at the proper distance... Denver – Alfred Schaffer, 34 years old, Dan Webster, 30 years old, and Miss Bonnie Mason, 23 years old, were returned to the city jail at Denver a few days ago from Winslow, Arizona, by Detective Lowe and Detective Cook. The trio is held for investigation. The two men, according to captain of detectives Washington Rinker, are wanted here for jumping bond of \$2000 in connection with their trial for the alleged robbery of the Williams Stores Company at West Eighth Avenue and Santa Fe Drive. The men also are wanted for the alleged theft of an automobile belonging to Captain C.J. Dillon, of the Fitzsimons hospital. The car said to belong to Captain Dillon was returned with the men... Colorado Springs – Negotiations for the sale of the Garden City Company, a Colorado Springs-owned sugar beet concern with extensive holdings at Garden City, Kansas, to Lock Davidson, wealthy Wichita, Kansas, banker, have virtually been completed, according to an announcement of directors of the company. Mr. Davidson left Colorado Springs recently, planning to stop in Garden City, Kansas, where he would make arrangements for the formal transfer of the property. The sale involves approximately \$5,000,000, and includes the transfer of the sugar plant at Garden City, Kansas, which is one of the best equipped in the United States, and 30,000 acres of adjoining land, all planted to sugar beets each year... Fort Collins – A municipal recreation area has just been set apart for the city of Fort Collins by the forest service on the Upper Poudre River, embracing an area of 40 acres. While this still remains a part of the Colorado National Forest, it is reserved and dedicated to the purposes of a recreation area for the city, upon which will be placed improvements costing in the neighborhood of \$36,000. It is the plan of Fort Collins to develop this into an ideal mountain playground... Denver – Illicit whisky manufacturers are turning to a cheap grade of glucose in place of using sugar, in an attempt to cut down the cost of manufacture, so that profits from the sale of “white lightning” may be doubled, E.H. McClenahan, United States prohibition director for Colorado, declared a few days ago... Branson – Arson is charged against Fred Staats, 35, a butcher, and O.O. Davis, owner of the Saddle Rock Mercantile Company of Branson, who were arrested as

the result of investigations by authorities of the fire that took several business buildings of the town recently. Damage was estimated at \$45,000. Both men arrested had insurance on their places, and were absent from town at the time the early morning fire started. The complaint was made against them by Otto Peach, pool hall owner.

10 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Children's underwear at Godfrey's [a block 5 business].

10 November 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.

10 November 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 November 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. 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 advertisements accepted for less than \$1. Cigarette advertising 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.

10 November 1922 – Editorial and byline: Safety of Nation Depends upon Trained Leadership by Professor C.F. Davis, Colorado Agricultural College. In our teaching of today, much stress is laid upon the necessity of training our students for leadership. There can be no doubt that the safety of democratic institutions lies in having always at hand for the everyday performance of our social problems, as well as to meet the frequently arising unforeseen emergency, a well-trained corps of men capable of leading the masses along safe and upward-tending courses. But not all men are born to be leaders, and with the vast majority of men, no amount of training can fit them to lead. The great majority of the citizens of any country are born followers. They must have something to point to the goal to be attained and to lead the way. This being recognized as true, does it not seem that we are doing too little to direct our students in the art of

choosing what leaders they will follow? Given the best of leaders with a populace untrained in the choice of ends to be striven for and the effect of individual conduct upon the welfare of the whole society, a populace untrained in self-restraint, given to the yielding of the latest appeal to their emotions, and the country must fail to make progress, or even tend to drift backwards toward chaos. Many of the evils besetting society at the present time are clearly due to the inability of the masses to choose the right sort of leaders to follow. Their guide may be actuated by purely selfish motives, he may wish to put into effect some hare-brained scheme of reform in government, industry, or religion. He makes an appeal addressed to the emotions or prejudices of the ignorant. He feeds them upon falsehoods or half-truths, and they follow blindly on the road to social and economic ruin. We must impress upon all who come under our teaching a knowledge of correct principle, and teach them to scrutinize the character of the self-appointed leader, and to choose the one whom they will follow, who is beckoning them to higher attainment and fuller expansion of their powers.

10 November 1922 – Column title: Editorial Flashlights. Reprinted from the Windsor Poudre Valley: We can believe almost anything these days, but it is pretty hard to swallow the story about the Kansas girls wearing their skirts so short they shocked the wheat and saved their dads the expense of hired help...Reprinted from the Niwot News: If our nation is to prosper and our glory not to die, we must teach the young to love it, and must tell the reason why...Reprinted from the Lupton Booster: It isn't to be wondered at that an expert tax dodger hates to die. St. Peter collects in full at the gate, so they say...Reprinted from the Las Animas Leader: Advertising may not pay, but did you ever notice a merchant getting rich by not advertising?...Reprinted from the Windsor Poudre Valley: When young Rockefeller came out openly against the 12-hour workday for miners in Wyoming coal fields and declared himself in favor of the humane treatment of laboring men, he must have greatly surprised some of the old conservatives. That's what comes of allowing him to study his Bible too closely instead of paying more heed to his dad's moneymaking methods.

10 November 1922 – Column title: Famous Sayings of Estes Park Sages. Subhead: Shep Husted says – Many a man who hasn't time to vote has time to cuss Congress... Thanksgiving is coming, but there is no law against being thankful before it arrives...A newlywed tells us he expected to be master of his house, but finds he is only paymaster... A cook tells us the most misunderstood thing is a prune...The wets of the country were greatly disappointed in their plans to stage a comeback in Ohio, one of the greatest industrial states in the union. Their beer and wine amendment was lost by nearly 150,000 votes...Funny things just will happen. We ship spaghetti to Italy...She tells us you must use your head to make bobbed hair long...Less than two months until Christmas. It is time for father to begin discussing the poor house...Trainers say lions are the only wild animals capable of affection. How about flappers?...A new devise changes people's noses. Sticking them where they don't belong does the same.

10 November 1922 – A handsome new member has recently been added to the Estes Park community chorus. The new member is said to have a promising voice, and will no doubt be the pride of the entire village, and our fame will spread rapidly in the musical world when this musical wonder is discovered. We observed the new protégé go up the street with its mother the other day, and all the pedestrians on the street stopped to gaze. It is still a little wobbly on its four legs, but its ears are tremendously long and in keeping with the traditions of the species [obviously a donkey, and obviously another of the editor's digs at livestock running loose in the streets].

10 November 1922 – Reprinted from the Eaton Herald: The Estes Park Trail says “The fly pest season is over, but the cow pest season is with us.” Having been in the mountains recently, we agree with the Estes Park Trail... Reprinted from the Eaton Herald: How little one really sees of the beauties of the mountains while rushing through in an automobile. The editor and the missus have been putting in the last few Saturday nights in a mountain cabin, and spending Sundays prowling up and down little-visited side canyons. The beautiful scenery unfolded and the pretty nooks discovered have more than repaid the expense of the immense amount of grub consumed after one of these hikes.

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The less-polished overall heaviness, plus the fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed “S”. In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. When you travel, you are not so much concerned with the safety of your train – the men in charge are experts in their line. You can enjoy a corresponding safety and convenience carrying money to cover expenses if you pay with travelers' checks, for they also are experts in protecting you against the discomfort and inconvenience of carrying large sums of money. They are good at any time, anywhere, easier than writing a check, as your signature is your identification. Let us supply you for your coming trip. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 November 1922 – The animal husbandry department of the Colorado Agricultural College [the current CSU] is revising the Purebred Breeders' Directory for the state of Colorado. As soon as the survey is completed, the directory will be printed and made available for distribution to all those desiring a copy. If you have a herd of purebreds of any class of livestock, fill in the following blank and send it to B.W. Fairbanks, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colorado. Purebred Livestock Survey. Name _____
/Address _____/Breeds _____

10 November 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 November 1922 – Serialized 1919 novel, author, illustrator, and publisher: Erskine Dale, *Pioneer* by John Fox, Jr. Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone. Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons. Chapter XVI. [Chapter XXIV in book.] Up the James River rode Erskine, hiding in the woods by day and slipping cautiously along the sandy road by night, circling about Tarleton's campfires, or dashing at full speed past some careless sentinel. Often he was fired at, often chased, but with a clear road in front of him he had no fear of capture. On the third morning, he came upon a ragged sentinel – an American. Ten minutes later he got his first glimpse of Lafayette, and then he was hailed joyfully by none other than Dave Yandell, Captain Dave Yandell, shorn of his woodsman's dress and panoplied in the trappings of war. Cornwallis was coming on. The boy, he wrote, cannot escape me. But the boy – Lafayette – did, and in time pursued and forced the Englishman into a cul-de-sac. "I have given his lordship the disgrace of a retreat," said Lafayette. And so – Yorktown, Virginia! Late in August 1781 came the message that put Washington's great "soul in arms". Rochambeau had landed 6000 soldiers in Connecticut, and now Count de Grasse and a French fleet had sailed for the Chesapeake. General Washington at once resorted to camouflage. He laid out camps ostentatiously opposite New York and in plain sight of the enemy. He made a feigned attack on their posts. Rochambeau moved south and reached the Delaware border before the British grasped the Yankee trick. Then it was too late. The windows of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, were filled with ladies waving handkerchiefs and crying bravoes when the tattered Continentals, their clothes thick with dust but hats plumed with sprigs of green, marched through amid their torn battle flags and rumbling cannon. Behind followed the French in "gay white uniforms faced with green", and martial music throbbed the air. Not since poor Andre had devised the "Mischianza" festival had Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, seen such a pageant. Down the Chesapeake they went in transports, and were concentrated at Williamsburg, Virginia, before the close of September 1781. Cornwallis had erected works against the boy, for he knew nothing of Washington and Count de Grasse, nor Mad Anthony and General Nelson, who were south of the James River to prevent escape into North Carolina. "To your goodness," the boy wrote to Washington, "I am owning the most beautiful prospect I may ever behold." Then came de Grasse, who drove off the British fleet, and the mouth of the net was closed. Cornwallis heard the cannon and sent Clinton to appeal for help, but the answer was Washington himself at the head of his army. And then the joyous march. "'Tis our first campaign!" cried the French gaily, and the Continentals joyfully answered: "'Tis our last!" At Williamsburg, Virginia, the allies gathered, and with Washington's army came Colonel Dale, now a general, and young Captain Harry Dale, who had brought news from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, that was of great interest to Erskine Dale. In that town, Dane Grey had been a close intimate of Andre, and that intimacy had been the cause of much

speculation since. He had told Dave of his mother and Early Morn, and Dave had told him gravely that he must go get them after the campaign was over and bring them to the fort in Kentucky. If Early Morn still refused to come, then he must bring his mother, and he reckoned grimly that no mouth would open in a word that could offend her. Erskine also told of Red Oaks and Dane Grey, but Dave must tell nothing to the Dales – not yet, if ever. In mid-September 1781 Washington came, and General Dale had but one chance to visit Barbara. General Dale was still weak from a wound, and Barbara tried unavailingly to keep him at home. Erskine's plea that he was too busy to go with them aroused Harry's suspicions, that were confirmed by Barbara's manner and reticence, and he went bluntly to the point: "What is the trouble, cousin, between you and Barbara?" "Trouble?" "Yes. You wouldn't go to Red Oaks, and Barbara did not seem surprised. Is Dane Grey concerned?" "Yes." Harry looked searchingly at his cousin: "I pray to God that I may soon meet him face to face." "And I," said Erskine quietly, "pray to God that you do not – not until after I have met him first." Barbara had not told, he thought, nor should he – not yet. And Harry, after a searching look at his cousin, turned away. They marched next morning at daybreak. At sunset of the second day, they bivouacked within two miles of Yorktown, Virginia, and the siege began. The allied line was a crescent, with each tip resting on the water – Lafayette commanding the Americans on the right, the French on the left under Rochambeau. De Grasse, with his fleet, was in the bay to cut off approach by water. Washington himself put the match to the first gun, and the mutual cannonade of three or four days began. The scene was "sublime and stupendous". Bombshells were seen "crossing each other's path in the air, and were visible in the form of a black ball by day, but in the night they appeared like a fiery meteor, with a blazing tail most beautifully brilliant. They ascended majestically from the mortar to a certain altitude and gradually descended to the spot where they were destined to execute their work of destruction. When a shell fell, it wheeled around, burrowed, and excavated the earth to a considerable extent, and, bursting, made dreadful havoc around. When they fell in the river they threw up columns of water like spouting monsters of the deep. Two British men-of-war lying in the river were struck with hot shot and set on fire, and the result was full of terrible grandeur. The sails caught and the flames ran to the tops of the masts, resembling immense torches. One fled like a mountain of fire toward the bay and was burned to the water's edge." General Nelson, observing that the gunners were not shooting at Nelson House because it was his own, got off his horse and directed a gun at it with his own hand. And at Washington's headquarters appeared the venerable Secretary Nelson, who had left the town with the permission of Cornwallis and now "related with a serene visage what had been the effect of our batteries." It was nearly the middle of October 1781 that the two redoubts projecting beyond the British lines and enfilading the American entrenchments were taken by storm. One redoubt was left to Lafayette and his Americans, the other to Baron de Viomenil, who claimed that his grenadiers were the men for the matter in hand. Lafayette stoutly argued the superiority of his Americans, who, led by Hamilton, carried their redoubt first with the bayonet, and sent the Frenchman an offer of help. The answer was: "I will be in mine in five minutes." And he was, Washington watching the attack anxiously: "The work is done

and well done.” And then the surrender: The day was 19 October 1781. The victors were drawn up in two lines a mile long on the right and left of a road that ran through the autumn fields south of Yorktown, Virginia. Washington stood at the head of his army on the right, Rochambeau at the head of the French on the left. Behind on both sides was a great crowd of people to watch the ceremony. Slowly out of Yorktown, Virginia, marched the British colors, cased drums beating a significant English air: “The world turned topsy-turvy.” Lord Cornwallis was sick. General O’Hara bore my lord’s sword. As he approached, Washington saluted and pointed to General Lincoln, who had been treated with indignity at Charleston, South Carolina. O’Hara handed the sword to Lincoln. Lincoln at once handed it back and the surrender was over. Between the lines the British marched on and stacked arms in a nearby field. Some of them threw their muskets on the ground, and a British colonel bit the hilt of his sword from rage. As Tarleton’s legion went by, three pairs of eyes watched eagerly for one face, but neither Harry nor Captain Dave Yandell saw Dane Grey – nor did Erskine Dale. (Continued next week)

10 November 1922 – Column title: Simple but Very Fine. [Photograph: Semi-framed cut-out head and shoulders images of three young female models arranged essentially top to bottom, the topmost and middle posed in left profile, the bottommost in full face, all wearing soft hats decorated with long wide ribbons, as described in the text. The photographic montage is uncredited.] Plain, rich hats of beaver, velours, or felts with wide sashes and collars of heavy, handsome ribbon are the choice of many discriminating women who insist upon fine but simple headwear for their little girls. There is nothing prettier than these fine-grained hats.

10 November 1922 – Headline: Conference Camp Looking for New Caretaker. Mr. Lee Maller, who for the past ten years has been the all-year-round caretaker and custodian of the grounds and property of the Estes Park conference of the YMCA, has tendered his resignation to take effect as soon as his successor is secured. We understand Mr. Miller is going on a farm of his own down in Missouri where his relatives live. Mr. Miller has been a faithful and efficient employee, and he will be greatly missed by the YMCA and the cottagers and delegates upon their return next summer. We understand no one has been secured to take Mr. Miller’s place, but that the YMCA is looking for a man of proven Christian character to fill the position.

10 November 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Geronimo, the “Worst Native American who Ever Lived”. Webster’s dictionary contains at least one unintentionally grim bit of humor. “Geronimo, a Chiricahua Apache chief, flourished about 1880” reads one entry in the biographical section. Just how well this Geronimo “flourished” only the residents of New Mexico and Arizona and the soldiers who chased him can tell. They called him the “Native American Devil”, the “Apache Terror”, and the “worst Native American who ever lived”. His mother named his Go-Yath-Lay, “The

Yawner”, the Mexicans nicknamed him Geronimo, Spanish for Jerome. Like Sitting Bull of the Sioux, Geronimo was a much press-agented and eventually a highly-overrated Native American. Although he was a daring war leader, he was not a chief. The massacre of his whole family by Mexicans in the early 1860s sent him on the warpath against them. The blundering policy of our government toward the Apaches was largely responsible for his hostility toward Americans. It is difficult to justify thus some of the cruelties practiced by Geronimo and his Chiricahua warriors, past masters in the art of hideous torture. This is what they did to one prospector, who had been wounded but not fatally: Cutting of the soles of his feet, the Apaches staked him down over a red anthill. There, instead of killing him, they let the ants finish the job. When the government tried to settle the Chiricahuas on the San Carlos Reservation in Arizona in 1876, Geronimo and some of the other young leaders fled to Mexico. He came on the reservation later, but from that time until 1884 it was a case of “on again, off again” with Geronimo. Then he led our soldiers a merry chase of more than 3000 miles all over the southwest, and in 1886 was finally brought to bay in Mexico by Captain H.W. Lawton. Geronimo acquired his widest notoriety while he was a prisoner of war at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He was taken to the Buffalo [New York, presumably] Exposition and the Omaha [Nebraska] Exposition, but he was still a hostile at heart, and turned his face away from the crowds. In 1903, he adopted the Christian religion and became a devout churchgoer. He joined a Wild West show, and in 1904, he attended the St. Louis [Missouri] Exposition, where he almost got writer’s cramp from printing his autograph to sell. The last years of his life were spent in trying to persuade the government to return him to his old home in Arizona. He was unsuccessful, and when he died on 21 February 1909, although he had gone on his last war trail nearly a quarter of a century before, he was still a prisoner of war.

10 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The most novel greeting folder out, beautifully printed in colors, place your own Kodak picture in them and mail to your friends. Tied with silk cord and envelopes to match. 10 cents each, or three for 25 cents at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business].

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

10 November 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Call Clyde Low for bran and chop. Telephone #88...Reprinted from the Mead Messenger: Mrs. Benjamin Reese and son-in-law, Bert Stevens, together with some friends and relatives from Wisconsin, spent last Friday in Estes Park...Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Alexander returned last week from their automobile trip into the south. They got as far as near El Paso, Texas, and found the roads so bad that they decided to return to Estes Park. Mr. Alexander rode eight miles on horseback Tuesday to exercise his voting privilege...The Estes Park Chamber of Commerce presented Mr. Lamborn, the retiring manager of the Sanelly Hotel, with a handsome cane as an expression of their esteem... Elmer D. Lindley has reached Long Beach, California, and is doing his best to kid

himself into thinking he enjoys a vacation... Samuel Black, the genial head bookkeeper at the Stanley, left Saturday for Denver, where he will make his home during the winter. Mr. Black will make a trip to Estes Park the first of each month to make out the electric light bills [presumably for the town of Estes Park]... Semi-advertisement: You'll need overshoes when the snow flies – get 'em at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]... Fred Payne Clatworthy returned for a lecture trip to several of the northern Colorado towns. He showed some of the new autochrome pictures he secured this fall in Utah... Abner E. Sprague has moved into the Richards cottage on the hill for the winter... Semi-advertisement: Kids' lids [sic, slang for hats?] at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]... Mrs. Harry Cornelius Preston spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Denver... J.F. Liebman and "Dolly" Gray were among those who went to Boulder last Saturday to see the football game between the Aggies [the current CSU] and the university team. The Aggies lost the game 7 to 0. The game was played in a sea of mud, and it is generally believed the other team would have been the victors on a dry field, as they gained far more round than their opponents... A.T. Richardson and sister, Miss Margaret, left Monday for their home, where they will visit for a week and then go to Arizona to spend the winter... Semi-advertisement: We are now showing a complete line of fall styles of shoes for men, women, and children at Gooch's [a block 2 business]... Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers are in Denver this week in attendance at the Colorado Postal Conference. Postmaster General Hubert Work and several other notables in postal efficiency are to be there to instruct and assist. Miss Bond is in charge of the post office during their absence... At the next regular meeting of the Estes Park Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, 22 November 1922, Mrs. Abner Sprague will give a home cooking demonstration... Semi-advertisement: Try an Estes Park Trail want ad... The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Longmont on 2 December 1922, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster at Longs Peak, due to the death of the former postmaster Enos Mills... Ye editor [Arthur B. Harris] narrowly escaped serious injury Wednesday morning when a large celluloid eye shade he was wearing became ignited while working at the linotype machine... The Parent-Teacher Association will hold an important meeting at the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. A special program has been arranged, and every parent is urged to come... Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail has the most remarkable offer on fine linen stationery we have ever known. 50 sheets note paper, 50 sheets letter paper, and 100 wallet flap envelopes to match, with name and address printed on each for only \$1.75 postpaid. Deliveries made the 15th of each month. Will make the finest kind of holiday gift. Send for sample – the quality will surprise you. Holiday orders should be in not later than 15 November 1922.

10 November 1922 – Dateline: Colorado Springs – The Hubert Work gymnasium, \$125,000 unit of the State School for the Deaf and Blind, was dedicated at Colorado Springs recently. Postmaster General Hubert Work, who is president of the board of trustees of the school, Governor O.H. Shoup, Dr. A.J. Bledsoe of the Maryland School for the Blind, and other notables were present at the ceremonies. The naming of the

gymnasium for Dr. Work was decided upon by the trustees after the student body had suggested the idea. A \$200,000 service building, now under construction, will be called the "Argo building" in honor of the late Dr. W.K. Argo, superintendent of the school at the time of his death, and one of the leading educators of the blind and deaf in the world...Colorado Springs – Archie Tolley, 15 years old, a high school student, was shot in the head and seriously wounded by Alexander Meredith as the result of a Halloween prank. Tolley, with other boys, were in the street in front of Meredith's house, and tossed a firecracker into his yard. Meredith fired a shotgun at them, and Tolley was struck in the head and face by the bullets...Pueblo – Alva Adams, three times governor of Colorado, died a few days ago in Battle Creek, Michigan, of heart disease.

10 November 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.

10 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't be Fooled. Capital lump coal has proven so good that two other dealers are now hauling it into Estes Park. What are you paying for it? My price is \$13 per ton delivered. Telephone #18. Raymond R. Hurt.

10 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You can now buy an all-wool international made-to-measure suit, satisfaction guaranteed, from \$25 to \$40 at Gooch's [a block 2 business].

10 November 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 November 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 November 1922 – Advertisement: Save money on groceries. Our grocery prices are always low, during this sale they will be lower still. Jams and jellies. We are overstocked on jams and jellies, and to reduce stock we have cut the prices ridiculously low – note the following: 7 ounce glasses assorted jellies, grape, apple, 13 cents, 2 for 25 cents. 13 ounce glasses assorted jellies, same assortment 23 cents. 19 ounces pure fruit preserves 39 cents. Paul's pure fruit preserves, 16 ounces 45 cents. Extra large 42 ounce assorted jellies 69 cents. Welch's Grapalade 15 ounces 33 cents. Welch's grape and raspberry jam 33 cents. Skookum jam in tins, 14 ounces 25 cents. Rupert's plum and apple butter, 2-1/2 pound, tins 33 cents. Rupert's gallon can apple and apricot butter \$1.35. Gallon

cans pie fruit. We have a large stock of gallon fruits which will be sold at special prices during this sale, including apples, peaches, plums, cherries, pineapple, blackberries, and strawberries. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

10 November 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the county court. Charles Crumrine, plaintiff, versus Louise McFall Crumrine, defendant. The people of the state of Colorado, to Louise McFall Crumrine, 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 16 October 1922. Clark L. Bouton, clerk. First publication 20 October 1922. Last publication 17 November 1922.

10 November 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 November 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Children's Own Page. Poem and "byline": In Charlie's Pocket. "What's in your pocket, Charlie?" I asked./"Oh, nothing much," he stated./That night I sewed a button on,/And just investigated./I turned the pocket inside out-/It scarcely took a minute-/You'll think I'm joking, I've no doubt,/But this is what was in it:/A top, a handkerchief in rags,/Some marbles and a whistle,/A pencil and two paper bags,/Some chalk and a toy pistol,/Five nails, a screw, a hammer head,/Two candles stuck together,/Some cigar-bands, a bit of lead,/Some scraps of soiled leather,/A cookie – stale, no longer round,/A knife, an old brass locket-/This is the "nothing much" I found/In Charlie Porges' pocket...Headline and "byline": Zoology of the Rocky Mountains by E.D.H. (Editor's note: A tale of imaginary animals to be found in the Rocky Mountain National Park.) [The rather inventive, yet uniformly violent, descriptions of these animals suggest the author is a male, perhaps a younger to middle-aged, college-educated male, yet possible local suspects, like any of the Haydens, Heweses, Higbys, Hixes, Hondiuses, Husteds, Hyatts, etc., don't have these initials.] Hundreds and thousands of people visit the Rocky Mountains annually, and yet very few

people know of the animals which inhabit them. The ordinary tourist comes through the mountains making so much noise that the timid flee from before them in multitudes. Treepuleasy and the Horned Galluses flee from before them in multitudes [beginning with “flee”, I think this line is a mistaken typesetting error, a duplication from above]. Having studied these animals for many years in all their habits and ways in their natural haunts, I know a good deal about them. Years ago, I made a detour way around our section of the country, and came out after traveling in a semi-circle, directly west of Estes Park. This was to keep from scaring the animals, so that when the tourists begin to come in the spring, I could perhaps get a chance to see some of them. I waited there in camp several days until the tourists began to rush for the Rocky Mountain National Park. Then hundreds of small and large animals began running past me from the east. First came the Treepuleasy and the Horned Galluses, which are our most timid animals. Then came the following – the Kangerwateroo, the Sniparona, and the Piedus Telescopus, and several others, which I shall not mention, as it might bore the reader. I have already mentioned the Treepuleasy twice, so I shall try to explain as best I can its ways, habits, and looks. It is an extremely interesting little animal. It has feet like a woodpecker, and is about the size of a small fox terrier, and is shaped a good deal like a weasel. Its head has two little eyes which look very ferocious. But this is very deceiving, for the Treepuleasy is a vegetarian, and not a carnivorous animal. Its abiding places are large thickets of dead lodgepole trees, at the top of which grow bunches of fungi. This little animal is a great climber, and is certainly equipped for this. As I said before, its feet are like a woodpecker’s, and it even has three spikes in its tail to assist it to climb to these great heights. I once had an amusing experience with one. I shot it, thinking that the fur would make good warm chopping mittens for winter. I skinned it, took the fur home, and had it tanned and made into the desired mittens. When I came to chopping, however, the mittens climbed right up the ax handle. It was the same with everything that I took hold of. Of course, I could not work with them, so I finally sold them to a telephone post climber, who found them very convenient in his work. He had a very bad ending, however. One time he got a little careless, and failed to grab hold of the top end of the telephone post. The last we saw of him, he was still going up. Poor fellow, he hasn’t been seen since. Now I shall try to explain to you about the Horned Galluses. It is a very small animal, its body being about the size of a quart milk bottle. Its head is as big as a baseball, and is practically round. On top of the round dome are two sharp pointed horns which are perfectly cone-shaped. Its eyes, which are about as big as peas, bulge from its head as if it were scared to death. The mouth of the Horned Galluses has small sharp teeth for catching mice. Its tail is a very long bony affair which is used to stick the mice upon. The Horned Galluses will hunt all night for mice, sticking them on his tail as he catches them. When morning comes, the Horned Galluses goes and deposits these mice in some bowl in the rocks. Generally, each Horned Galluses has his own preferred place. He then proceeds to disintegrate the mice by goring them with his horns until they are a kind of puree, or thick soup of a reddish-brown color. The Horned Galluses then takes his tail and sticks it into the soup, brings it around, and sups it off. He does this until the puree is all gone. He then crawls into a hole and goes to sleep for the day. In the streams

in and around this region dwells an animal called the Kangerwateroo. It is as big as an ordinary collie dog, only its body resembles that of a kangaroo. It has a large beak like an eagle, and its tail is much like a beaver's only a good deal larger. It will wait beside lake or stream until it sees a fish jump up. The Kangerwateroo then jumps far out into the water, landing almost over the fish. At the same time its tail comes into the water with a resounding whack, which knocks Mr. Fish unconscious, who then comes to the surface of the water, floating belly up. Mr. Kangerwateroo then takes the fish to shore, and eats him at leisure. Many years ago, a man coming through the country heard that Kangerwateroo meat was very good to eat. So he shot one, and gave it to his cook at his hotel to serve. When it was brought to the table, the meat was quivering all over. As soon as he touched it to his lips, his eyes started from their sockets. Giving a yell, he ran to the water's edge and in a sitting posture jumped far out into the water. Of course, he sank like lead and was never seen again. The Sniparona is a middle-sized animal about as big as a ram. It is not built like a sheep, however, as it has long legs with hoofs. Its body is long and shaped something like a torpedo. Its head is long and sharp-pointed like that of a hound. At the end of the Sniparona's nose is a small mouth with large sharp projecting teeth. The Sniparona's favorite game is coyotes. It is a master in the art of running, and can outrun easily any coyote. Coming up behind it, it snips off the tail of the unfortunate coyote. The coyote in pain and anguish turns to sympathize with the remains of his departed member. The Sniparona then gives the final snip, which ends forever Mr. Coyote. He then snips off a leg, eats it, and snips off another. In this strange manner, the coyote is soon devoured. The Sniparona then goes in search of more food. One of our most interesting animals is the Piedus Telescopus, which is a very short animal with a bird-like body. His head is rather like an indoor baseball with a round gun-barrel mouth in it. In this, he keeps clay balls. Now this animal will run along through the brush, when all of a sudden his legs, which are like telescopes, make him rise to about the height of about six feet. If he sees a rabbit, the Piedus Telescopus sends one of the clay balls at a terrific speed straight for its head. He then rushes over and devours the helpless rabbit as an elephant might suck in a peanut. He then resumes his former short position and goes through the brush until his keen nostrils scent another unfortunate cottontail. There are many more animals existing in Rocky Mountain National Park such as I have just told about. If one waits [sic, suggest "wants"] to know about them, it would be well for him to become an observer of nature.

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: It is not our fault: If your ears freeze, for we have plenty of winter caps to keep them warm. If your hands freeze, because we have plenty of gloves to keep them warm. If your feet freeze, because we have plenty of wool hose and overshoes to keep them warm. It is your fault: If you neglect these things and do not provide for cold weather. If you trade out of town and pay more money for the same class of goods. If you do not give us a chance to show our goods and quote prices, and then find that you have paid more money out of town. We do not ask for your business unless we can give you as good values as you can get anywhere – make it a matter of dollars and cents to investigate. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

10 November 1922 – Column title: Music, Art, Literature. Headline: The Estes Park Music and Study Club. Upon invitation from the editor of the Estes Park Trail, Mrs. Clement Yore, president, has submitted a brief outline of the origin, object, and development of the Estes Park Music and Study Club, which was created to establish a permanent and progressive interest in the community toward a more serious study of music and other cultural subjects. The club was organized on 18 June 1918, at the residence of Mrs. Yore, and comprised a body of local women who became the charter members. The object of the club embraces the study of music in all its forms, the fine arts in general, including painting, literature, sculpture, and the stage, and such kindred studies analogous to these, as interior decorating, biographical and historical research, classical programs, etc. Papers prepared by the members are read and discussed at the meeting, and in this manner the fullest ideas and ideals are encompassed, and the subjects in question more completely appreciated. One of the unique features of the club is the sealed ballot. This ballot is sent to each member who is expected to vote on all business of importance, on all disbursements of funds, election of officers, and new memberships. With one exception, all votes must be unanimous. The election of officers requires a two-thirds vote. Through this method, each member is represented, and her vote mailed to her in advance of the regular meeting is counted and acknowledged as a part of the vote cast, whether she be absent or present. Out of town members usually vote by proxy. The reading of the minutes at our club meetings has always been an absorbing interest to the club. These minutes, which cover the most important subjects or papers presented, are filed away as choice bits of rare composition, and are most helpful in the review or reference work. The club meets every second Thursday of the month at 10:00 a.m., except during the winter season, when the study programs require semi-monthly meetings, and the hour is changed to 3:00 p.m. Eventually, the club hopes to establish a permanent fund for the musical and artistic entertainment of the community, and while it is essential, of course, that paid admissions must apply, all profits, placed in the club treasury, are held there until appropriated for some general community good in keeping with the artistic efforts of the club. With cooperation from the community, the development, progression, and ultimate success of the club seems assured, and while the funds have been limited, the club has given to the public the benefit of some high-class entertainment, and will continue to do this so long as the efforts are approved...Headline and byline: Early Foundations of Italian Opera by Mrs. Gaylord Harper Thomson. Epigram by Henderson: “The modern entertainment called opera is a child of the Roman Catholic church.” What might be described as operatic tendencies in the music of worship dates back when the Egyptians sang “Jubilations” to their god, which consisted of florid cadences of prolonged vowel sounds. The Greeks also caroled on vowels to their deities. The early Christian worship had a more aperiodic [sic, rhapsodic?] and exalted style of delivery. For some centuries, however, this element disappeared, until the time of Gregory, when the plain chant was used, and under him was systematized and became permanent, moreover, through the adaptation of the chant to the description of episodes in religious history, the path to the opera was open. As the ritual of the church

was built, and the ceremonial became more elaborate, they approached more closely the ground on which was the ancient dramatic dance rested, and they soon acquired a distinctly dramatic character. Here it was the liturgical ancestry of the opera became manifest. The ancient pagans made use of the dance, and the early Catholics borrowed it from them. At this time, Catholic priests danced before their altars, just as the Greeks had done. According to Magnin, the lyric drama of the middle ages had three sources – the aristocracy, religion, and the people. Cauffemaker tells us this lyric drama had two chief varieties – the popular drama and the religious or liturgical drama. Each had its own subject matter, also the music was entirely different. The liturgical drama had its origin in the ceremonies of the church, in the dramatic elements of the mass, the Christmas fetes, and Palms and Passion, these were developed into real dramatic performances for the instruction of a people, which as yet had no literature, also the priests, deacons, and choir wore appropriate costumes. The Passion was the subject for a series of little dramas for holy week. The drama of the three Marys, and of the wise and foolish virgins, were others. It is certain, however, that the educational drama of the church continued in the state of its infancy for several centuries, even after the birth of the Sacra Rappresentazione in the 14th century, the old-fashioned liturgical drama survived in Italy and was active in other parts of Europe. In studying the development of the secular lyric drama, we must keep in mind the music employed in the dramatic ceremonies, and later in the theatrical representation of the church. “The opera is a child of Italy and its direct ancestors must be found there.” The first secular musical plays of France antedated the primitive lyric drama of Italy, but the early French ecclesiastical play is directly related to that of Italy. Both were the products of the Catholic church, the text and the music were the same, and for this reason, they are often discussed as one. The fete of the ass was celebrated 14 January every year at Beauvais, France, and represented the flight into Egypt. A beautiful young girl carrying in her arms an infant gorgeously dressed was mounted on the ass. She moved with the procession from the cathedral to the church of St. Etienne. The procession marched into the choir while the girl still riding the ass took a position in front of the altar. The mass was then celebrated, and at the end of each part, the words “Hinhaw” were chanted in imitation of the bray of the beast. The fete of the ass dates from the 11th century, and the open-air performance of religious dramas took place in the 12th century. One significant element of these fetes was the singing of choruses and dancing of the people. Regardless of the confusion of dates of some authors, it is clear that the Italian form of Sacra Rappresentazione grew chiefly out of the poetic form called “Laud”. This was the product of religious emotion, to understand which, we must go back to the beginnings of Italian literature. The battle between Emperor and Pope was raging between Frederick II and Innocents III and Gregory IX. The land reeked with carnage, murder, fire, and famine, the force of all this was so great the people fell into a state of religious terror. They believed the vengeance of a wrathful God must descend upon the country, and as a penance, the practice of flagellation was introduced. The reaction of this horrible atonement came with the more rational ideas. The chief of these reformers were lay fraternities, calling themselves disciples of Gesu Criste. From the beginning, these fraternities practiced singing hymns

in Italian instead of Latin. The hymns dealt chiefly with the Passion. They were called "Laud". The master maker of laud was Jacophon da Todi, and his chief productions were in the form of a dialogue between Mary and the Savior on the cross, which followed Mary's lamentation over her son. Mary appeals to Pilate, but is interrupted by the Jews saying, "Crucify him". The music was that of the popular songs of the time, it made no difference about the tune, and the lady of their love. The chant, which was the musical garb of the liturgical drama, had no place in the latter. The difference marked a point of departure from the entire lyric drama of the 14th, 15th, and 16th centuries prior to the dramatic recitative, the Florentines proceeded to move in a musical world of their own. The disciples of Gesu began by intoning their "lauds" before a crucifix, presently they introduced antiphonal singing, then dialogue and action. In 1575, the lauds or "Divozione" as they called them, were acted in church on a specially-constructed stage built against the screen separating the choir from the nave. The audience sat in the nave, and the preacher from time to time made explanation. The stage had two stories, the upper was reserved for celestial beings. Symonds says the "Divozione" was the Italian variety of the liturgical drama. The Sacra Rappresentazione, which was developed from it, was a very different affair. The period of their highest development was from 1470 to 1520. At this time, the entire apparatus was adapted to the dramatization of secular stories, and the secular lyric drama came into existence. At this time, the lute, violin, trombone, and harp were used for musical instruments. The history of the little Marquisate of Mantua is very interesting in its relation to the development of lyric drama. Virgil, the Italian deity of that period, was born at Paetole, a suburb of Mantua, Italy. Here the house of Gonzaga ruled from 1328 to 1708. During the rule of the Gonzagas, Mantua, Italy, maintained her intellectual energy and played bravely her part in the revision of classic learning, and was proud of their artists, authors, teachers, and composers. The history of music at the court of Mantua, Italy, begins in the 14th century. The records show one Giovanna di Namer of the Gallo Belgic school, author of *Libellus Musicus*, which is preserved in the British Museum, was born at Namur, Belgium, learned singing and studied under Vittorino de Feltre in Italy. The records also show names of musicians employed at the court. To Vittorino de Feltre is attributed the introduction of the systematic study of music and publicly teaching the art. In 1435, privileges for the construction of organs were given. From this time, music was in high favor in Mantua, Italy. So far, history does not show anything definite in regard to the production of secular or lyric drama at the court. But the beginnings were laid there for the birth of the art form, finally known as opera. This is not easily overestimated, especially when we learn that this form did not become a public entertainment until 1637. It was at Mantua, Italy, that Angelo Poliziano's "Orfeo", the first drama with a subject, was produced. Henderson says the production of Poliziano's "Orfeo" may not have seemed to its contemporaries to possess an importance larger than that which Rossi and D'Ancona attribute to it, but its proper position in musical history is at the foundation of the modern opera. (Continued next week)

10 November 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unframed documentary image of the Lewiston Hotel façade, close cropped and post-1920 expansion. The photograph is uncredited.] The Lewiston. Estes Park's hotel de luxe. The Lewiston holds a commanding position on the high land at the north of Estes Park village. No expense or thought was spared in the appointments of the Lewiston to place it in the front rank of resort hotels. The Lewiston dining service is one of the best, and has an enviable reputation for its varied and well-prepared food, and its homemade jellies and preserves. Catering especially to weekend parties. Telephone #81. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 for the Estes Park Trail per year, and everybody says it's worth it.

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel Service's, a block 2 business] and supply your daily needs in groceries, bakery goods, fruits, wood, and ice. Free automobile delivery daily. Telephone #15

10 November 1922 – Column title: School Notes. The sophomore class box social has been postponed indefinitely...The children of the Estes Park school will have a vacation on Thursday and Friday on account of the absence of the teachers at a teachers' convention in Denver...The high school pupils have been changing seats, under the direction of the principal, for the purpose of reducing the noise, commotion, and talking to a minimum...The class organizations of the high school are proving to be very great successes...Last Friday, the first school movie of the season was shown. The sophomores had charge of it, and received all the money above expenses...The juniors and seniors entertained the high school during chapel period on Wednesday. Everyone was well entertained...The freshman class will have a candy booth at the picture show on Friday night, and will appreciate your patronage...The enrollment in the Estes Park high school is larger than the entire school in 1912. The freshman class is larger than the high school has been in previous years. At this rate, in 1930 there will be an attendance of as many pupils as in the combined school today...Two little girls in Miss Hopkin's room were discussing the time, when they should be old enough to take Domestic Silence... The Estes Park school has a very well-equipped manual training room...The boy students of the seventh and eighth grades and the high school are working in the shop this winter. Many of the boys have been making many nice things, such as tables, ironing boards, recipe boxes, match safes, and towel racks...The school was visited Tuesday by Mrs. John Griffith. There have been but few visitors this year...School was closed Thursday and Friday, 9 November and 10 November, because of the teachers' convention in Denver [this has already been mentioned].

10 November 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 – Piano, electric washing machine, household goods, dishes, canned fruit, and many other small articles, immediate sale. W.C. Humphreys, telephone #29...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 – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post, or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...Subhead: For rent. For rent – Good five-room cottage, modern, plastered, and furnished, in the village. See Mrs. Robertson at Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business, likely closed for the season]...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]...For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines addition, Estes Park. Post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business] ...For sale – Cottage on High Drive in Woodland Heights, 1-1/2 acres ground, house 20 feet by 32 feet, built strictly of Oregon fir, eight-foot porch on west with garage underneath, at bargain price. Address S.E.H., care the Estes Park Trail. 21tf...To trade – Cottage for new car. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office.

10 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greeting cards at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business], make your selection early...Semi-advertisement: Loyalty to the community demands that you patronize the home merchant who advertises and shows his appreciation of your trade by making his prices right.

10 November 1922 – Single-panel cartoon and illustrator: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. Now burglars seem so brave to me/They have adventures scary./I think their only fault is this–/They're all so mercenary. [Illustration: Simple cartoon outline of a cherub, essentially a sexless naked baby with stubby wings and a few individual corkscrews of hair on an otherwise bald head, standing with body above the waist turned in 3/4 left profile, body below the waist in left profile, left hand on hip, right arm extended as if preparing to shake someone's hand, both feet pointed in the same direction, as if walking like an Egyptian. For one of the few times in the series, his bulbous-headed puppy looks straight at him, head in right profile, although his body is turned so that his back faces the viewer, with his weight propped on his rump and right front paw. No real puppy could contort himself into this position, but it really doesn't matter, as no real puppy could survive carrying around such a giant head. His on-again, off-again collar is not visible in this installment.]

10 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is a fine holiday gift.

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

10 November 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.

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: A nifty line, and complete, too, of Shaffer's pens and pencils and school supplies of all kinds at the Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

10 November 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. When my father told us of the Rocky Mountains in the winter of 1863-1864, on his return from Pikes Peak, I could not picture the great hills in my mind. On the plains with our slow moving ox teams, the nearer we came to the spot where we were told we could see the first mountaintop, our minds were busy trying to picture how it would look and if we could tell if from the hills along the Platte River. This point I remember being told was the mouth of Beaver Creek, near where the town of Brush, Colorado, is now located. It was a favorite camping place, and we reached it in the late afternoon, with the sun in the west. We were obliged to go to our beds in the "prairie schooner" disappointed, for the sun was in our eyes. Just after sunrise from near our camp, I caught my first view of Longs Peak (we were bound for "Pikes Peak or bust", but the first peak to show up was our good old Longs Peak). Only for its clear-cut edges and its not being large enough, it looked like a cloud. Day by day added new grey points until a fringe of peaks extended along the entire western horizon. Then the forest-covered mountains and foothills, showing black, made a base on which the snow-covered peaks seemed to rest. Then the grass-covered foothills and lime along hogbacks completed the picture from our new home, ten miles east of the foot of the great Front Range of Colorado. The desire to investigate the heights and explore the canyons grew on me as the view of the mountains grew, as we approached them on that trip to our new home nearly at their base. The opportunity came in 1868, when two of my schoolmates, Milo Y. Osborn and W.D. Farley, with myself found time to spend a few days in an effort to reach the high snow peaks on the headwaters of our creek, the Big Thompson River. We could not learn of anyone ever having visited those snowcaps. We were somewhat familiar with the lower mountains, which only made us more anxious to reach the top and play in the snow on a summer day. Equipped with a pony, roll of blankets, "grub" for about ten days each, guns to kill our meat, and fishing tackle for our fish – about 15 feet of line and a few hooks was all we required in those days for tackle – and we were ready. No, we had a plate and cup, jackknife and a gold pan in which to gather a few nuggets and make our coffee in. We "hit the trail" as nearly as possible in the direction of the point we wished to reach, almost directly west. Trail over Bald Mountain, through Rattlesnake Park and

down Quillin Gulch to the Big Thompson River, where the Waltonia cottages are now located [this is in the Big Thompson Canyon, a few miles west of Drake. At this point, we spent a day fishing and looking for a way to get through on our course. The water in the creek [i.e., the Big Thompson River] was too high and the boulders too large for a crossing, the walls of the canyon too steep and rugged to follow the stream [i.e., the Big Thompson River]. The third day, we followed back on our trail to Rattlesnake Park, then south down a branch of the Little Thompson River to Dave Likins' upper ranch. Here we found a cabin, and nobody at home. We took possession, as was the custom in those days, and spent the night under cover. Over the mantel, Dave had nailed the skull and crossbones of a Native American that he had killed near there two or three years before, it looked like a sign to indicate poison, but it did not prevent our preparing our food in the fireplace, or bother us with bad dreams. The fourth morning we struck west again, following a supposed wood road over the lower mountains to a gulch, the gulch now used to enter Little Elk Park by the Lyons road. Our trail showing cart tracks up the gulch in the direction we wished to go, we followed it. Through the little park, down a steep hill, across the Little Thompson River, over Moose Park Hill (as we learned it was called), to Muggins Gulch, proper name at that time, I believe. I wish I could describe the trail up Muggins Gulch as I saw it on that trip. Over a ridge on one side, down to the creek to follow a short distance, over a ridge on the other side to the creek again. All this through forests of yellow pines on the hillside, and among large and small silver spruces along the creek, at this time of the year in their brightest steel blue colors. All untouched by the axe of man [as opposed to the axe of Thor]. Flowers everywhere. One must go where the needs of man despoiled the beauties of nature to enjoy as we enjoyed, this, our exploration for things new. The cart trail leading in our direction, we did not hesitate to follow it. We did not know why there should be a cart track, or what anyone would want so far from the settled plains, if it was wood, we had passed through enough to supply the world. It had us guessing, and we were bound to follow until we found out. We came to the open treeless ground near the head of the gulch, and around a turn in the trail, beheld the snow peaks we were looking for, right there in front of us, and so near that we imagined we could feel the breath from their fields of snow. We pushed our ponies to the divide and there – but what is the use – I can see it as I saw it then, but cannot describe my feelings when I looked down on that tree-dotted flat, with the stream winding through the unfenced meadows. The dark forest of Black Canyon at the farther side and the snow-capped peaks topping all, cutting a clear silhouette in the deep blue of the sky. The surprise of it made us speechless. Thousands of people have seen this view of Estes Park, but of these many people, only a few came on it unexpectedly as we did, no wonder Joes Estes established a camp and left his son to protect it until he could return and establish a home. The stream and fish – we had eaten three meals without trout – induced us to make our stay short, and the certainty of finding someone at the end of the trail to tell us what place we had discovered made us hurry on. We flushed several coveys of grouse on our way down, and W.D. Farley, who had the shotgun for such game, was for killing enough for supper, but Milo Y. Osborn and I said no, we will have trout, we being the fishermen. At the foot of the hill we passed through the finest grove of large yellow pine

trees I have ever seen in the mountains. This grove of trees was cut and milled to build the Estes Park Hotel by the Dunraven Company a few years later [in 1877]. A short distance beyond this grove, and around a side hill to the top of a low ridge, we looked down upon what seemed to be a one-roomed log cabin, dirt-covered, a rough pine door and a small window on our side, there may have been another on the south side, but we did not visit the cabin. For near the house we saw two men working, setting posts for a corral. They were not expecting visitors, and before they would answer questions, they must know who we were, where from, and why we were in that place. When we told them we had simply followed the cart trail and did not know where we were, they told us we were in Estes Park. The men proved to be Griff Evans and James Nugent (Rocky Mountain Jim). (To be continued)

10 November 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....The Missionary Society will meet Friday of next week at the home of Mrs. Wyatt at 2:30 p.m....The Community Service Committee of the Estes Park Woman's Club is arranging to give a Father and Son banquet, and will also hold special services at the church.

10 November 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for the Week. Subhead: Sunday. What God will do. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 25, verse 8: He will swallow up death in victory, and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces, and the rebuke of His people shall He take away from off all the earth, for the Lord hath spoken it... Subhead: Monday. The only way. Quotation from John chapter 14, verse 16: I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life...Subhead: Tuesday. A safe investment. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 19, verse 17: He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord, and that which he hath given will he pay him again...Subhead: Wednesday. Power of prayer. Quotation from Matthew chapter 21, verse 22: Jesus answered and said, All things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive...Subhead: Thursday. Righteousness pays. Quotation from Proverbs 16, verse 8: Better is a little with righteousness, than great revenues without right...Subhead: Friday. Salvation. Quotation from Romans chapter 10, verse 9: If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved...Subhead: Saturday. Not be afraid. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 12, verse 2: Behold, God is my salvation. I will trust, and not be afraid, for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song, he also is my salvation.

10 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 per year for the Estes Park Trail and worth it.

10 November 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.

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

10 November 1922 – The American Bible Society is asking that churches observe the last Sunday in November 1922 as Bible Sunday. A statement sent out by the American Bible Society says: “This is for the purpose of exalting the place of the bible in the life of the world and in the program of the church. And also in order that the church itself may be aroused to its responsibility of giving the bible to the nations of the world.” Special program material for the day can be had free by writing the American Bible Society, Bible House, Astor Place, New York...After an absence of eight years, Thomas R. Marshall, former Vice President of the United States, is back at his task as teacher of a men’s class in the First Presbyterian Sunday school in Indianapolis, Indiana. During his term as governor of Indiana, he met his class every Sunday.

10 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Men’s union suits at Godfrey’s [a block 5 business].

10 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don’t [a pun on the Raymond Hurt’s last name]. Hurt the coal man, but just give me your next coal order. Routt County \$18.50. Capital lump \$13, black diamond \$13. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

10 November 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.

10 November 1922 – Headline: Zane Grey. [Photograph: Partly-framed cut-out head-and-shoulders halftone of the author Zane Grey, likely taken when he was between 30-40 years old. He is posed in 3/4 left profile, dark hair parted in the middle and plastered down, lips pressed together, eyes earnest yet unexpressive, face long and lacking cheekbone definition – a plain, clean-cut kind of handsome – but with an athletic build, wearing a dark suit, high-collared white dress shirt, and striped or patterned necktie. The photograph is uncredited.] A descendant of the famous Zane family of frontier origin, he was born in Zanesville, Ohio, and received his early education in that place. Later, he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, but outdoor sports attracted him more than school or routine, and he played amateur, college, and professional baseball. Pioneer instincts and love of the open drew him to the west. Much of the material for his stories has been obtained in western travel, especially in out-of-the-way places. He delights in picturing the deserts, particularly the arid expanses of Arizona and Sonora.

No writer excels him in this specialty. Truly remarkable is his ability to impart the fascination and mysterious qualities of the great wastes. Zane Gray [sic, although this was the original spelling of his family name, suggest Grey] has written many successful novels, of which none is more charming than "Desert Gold", to which we have secured the serial rights, and are pleased to announce that the first installment will appear in the Estes Park Trail 15 December 1922.

10 November 1922 – The Junior-Senior class put on a clever program for the chapel Wednesday afternoon. It consisted of an imitation faculty meeting. Jacko-Jerusalem's Jazz Band was led by Sousa himself, in the personage of Norton Billings. Other stunts, such as a violin and piano duet by Norton Billings and Carolyn James, jokes by two members, and a vocal duet by Carolyn James and Marcia Macdonald made up the program.

10 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greeting cards at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]. An early selection will insure getting what you want...Semi-advertisement: Nice line of overshoes for men, women, and children at Gooch's [a block 2 business].

10 November 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.

10 November 1922 – Dateline: Denver – Major L.E. Tefft, United States Army, was convicted in police court of reckless driving, and was fined R\$25 and costs by Magistrate Bray. He is forbidden to drive an automobile in Denver for six months...Morrison – To make a conclusive test, it is declared, of the oil possibilities near Denver, a well is now under process of drilling three miles southeast of Morrison, and will be bored to a depth of 5000 feet...Fort Collins – Game Warden Joe L. Gray, who lives north of Fort Collins, must appear in justice court in answer to a charge of shooting ducks on a lake without permission of those holding the lease. The complaint was signed by W.E. Hurdle and Audrey I. Worrell...Wellington – Charles F. Sandstrom, section foreman for the Colorado and Southern railway at Wellington, was instantly killed when a motor-driven speeder, on which he and two workmen, Joe Beebe and Fred Bedlow, were riding, was derailed by a water keg falling off the speeder.

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Cut-out image of mounted head of mountain sheep, full-face view.] Horsehide and cowhide robes. Bergan packs. National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J. Estes Park, Colorado, and Big Creek, Wyoming.

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: Complete overhauling. Many motorists are fast learning the value of having their cars thoroughly overhauled at regular intervals. Fewer

repair bills, better mileage, and longer service repay you many times the price of proper overhauling. Give your car new life. Don't wait until your car stops running before putting it in the shop. The more you run it after it commences to get "balky", the more harm you are doing it, and the more it will cost to have it put in good condition again. We can do a thorough job and do it quickly. Warm storage. Alcohol for radiators. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

10 November 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.

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: Fall is the time to build in Estes Park. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will be pleased to show their choice selection of building sites. These have a wide range both in regard to location and price. They will also be glad to give you information in regard to cottages for the season. Sundays by appointment only.

10 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: \$25 Reward. For information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone taking wood or rock off the premises of the Estes Park Development Company. Notify Carl B. Sanborn at Greeley, Colorado, or Theodore Schlapfer Ranch House. 29-4t.

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: Coal. Fair warning. We do not need to tell you why now is the time to get in your coal. Routt County \$18.50. Capital lump \$13. See me for baled alfalfa. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

10 November 1922 – Headline: State Swings into Democratic Column Following Hot Campaign. One of the hottest fought political campaigns ever waged in the state drew to a close with the election Tuesday. In many sections considerable feeling was worked up and the usual amount of mudslinging was indulged in. Estes Park voted Republican about four to one, Cornelius H. Bond, a resident of Estes Park, getting the high vote of the community of 228 votes out of 250 votes cast for state representatives. For governor, Griffith was given 195 votes, Sweet 53, and three scattering. The most of the Republican state ticket was elected, winning Democrats being being William E. Sweet for governor, Russel W. Flemming for attorney general, and Mary C.C. Bradford for superintendent of public instruction. In Larimer County, the Republican ticket was elected in its entirety, with the exception of sheriff. Larimer County gave the following majorities. Republican in all cases, except where otherwise indicated: Timberlake [Congressman 2nd district] 2454, Schaffer [sic, perhaps Sheafor, Justice of Supreme Court] 1368, Campbell [Justice of Supreme Court] 1248, Griffith [Governor] 968, Rockwell [Lieutenant Governor] 1874, Milliken [Secretary of State] 1333, Strong [Auditor] 1441, Flemming (Democrat) 299,

Craig [Superintendent of Public Instruction] 417, Warren 1481, Bond 310, Auld 1386, Smith (Democrat) 108, Ralph 943, Hammond 1365, Fuller 441, Edwards (no opposition) 5788, Hollowell 1784, Baxter 346. In Estes Park, Amendment Number 1, Amendment Number 2, Amendment Number 3, and Amendment Number 7 carried. Only Amendment Number 1 and Amendment Number 7 carried in the state.

10 November 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 November 1922 – Column title: Weather report. [Two columns, labeled "Maximum Temperature" and "Minimum temperature", in degrees Fahrenheit]. 2 November 1922 51 24. 3 November 1922 – 56 14. 4 November 1922 – 37 27. 5 November 1922 – 40 32. 6 November 1922 – 46 23. 7 November 1922 – 57 15. 8 November 1922 – 61 18. Three inches of snow during above period. Precipitation 0.21 inches. (Report furnished by United States weather bureau at the Estes Park fish hatchery.)

10 November 1922 – Dateline: Denver – Sales of Colorado-made goods have been more than doubled in all parts of the state as a result of the observance of the Home Products week, according to reports pouring into the headquarters of the Colorado-Made Goods Club from leading merchants in virtually every city of the state...Boulder – Five members of the Boulder preparatory team were injured, one seriously, when their machine was catapulted into a ditch on the way home from Longmont. Robert Barnard was the most seriously injured. He incurred a fractured shoulder and internal injuries. The others, cut and bruised, are Philip Benford, Timothy Monahan, Chris Bartlett, and Arthur Desmont...Boulder – Kenneth A. Kennedy of Denver was elected president, A.A. Paddock vice president, and Ralph Crosman secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University of Colorado at the annual meeting in Boulder in connection with homecoming day. Mr. Kennedy was the principal orator at the alumni banquet, C. Field Clay, Denver attorney, was presented with the annual "C" fob, awarded by the athletic board for services to the university...Springfield – A.A. Hagermann, postmaster of Springfield and leader of the Baca County Orchestra, will take his musicians to Denver for the postal conference convention 8 November 1922.

10 November 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 November 1922 – Advertisement: Daily morning service to Lyons and Longmont. Daily afternoon service to Loveland. Freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky

Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Telephone #0-W [sic, suggest #20-W] for any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. We have leased the Johnson Garage [a block 6 business] and are especially well equipped to do your overhauling. Have it done before the rush of next season.

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: Electricity for efficiency. Why not bring your home up to the highest possible standard of efficiency? There is a lack if electric service is lacking. Besides running machinery, electricity will wash, sew, iron, sweep, cook – do much of the work that now makes a dreary duty out of what should be a pleasant occupation. Our fine line of appliances at Denver prices will help you establish efficiency in your home at small cost. Home light plants. Radio supplies. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #194. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrell.

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: Incomes are not magical things. Incomes – which spell comfort, security, and luxury – do not come overnight, or “just happen”. They are the result of systematic savings over a period of years. There is no surer way of an income than by building a cottage in Estes Park and receiving the rent at regular periods. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

10 November 1922 – Advertisement: Many pleasant winter evenings may be spent in planning next season’s vacation. Hundreds of thousands have found the Rocky Mountain National Park a most pleasant vacation spot, and already some are making reservations for next year. We shall be pleased to assist you in any way possible with your plans. And may we suggest that for real enjoyment of a vacation spent in the Rocky Mountains the Brinwood, with its variety of accommodations and its excellent dining room service, will probably be just what you desire. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 November 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park)
Epigram by J. Adams: “World’s greatest need – people with an overwhelming desire to do the right thing regardless of politics or religion.” [This is the first appearance of this epigram.] Volume II, Number 32 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, November 17, 1922
Price 10 cents

17 November 1922 – Photograph: Unbordered, scenic image of Hallett Peak in the foreground, with Longs Peak in the distance. The visible granite masses are completely devoid of vegetation, almost devoid of snow, and bathed in shadow. Caption: Longs Peak, looking of Hallett Peak from Flattop Mountain. Credit: Courtesy of Francis Studio.

17 November 1922 – Headline: Estes Park will Observe Father and Son Custom. Father-and-son week will have its annual observance in Estes Park next week. Begun 13 years ago as a simple supper in the Young Men's Christian Association of Providence, Rhode Island, at which 300 fathers and sons discussed each other frankly, the idea has since grown and prospered until today it is incorporated in the program of practically all organizations in the United States interested in boys. Churches, Sunday schools, Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, and the YMCA have, in particular, emphasized this method of cultivating a closer bond of comradeship and mutual understanding between parent and boy, and the simple once a year banquet has expanded into a "week", every day of which is devoted to some activity that will make a boy and his father better "pals".

17 November 1922 – Headline: New Armory at Greeley has First Load of Farm Produce Delivered. At least one Weld County farmer has unlimited faith in the ability of Governor-elect William E. Sweet to carry out his campaign promises. Monday, he drove up in front of the armory with a wagonload of beans, and asked which door he could unload them in.

17 November 1922 – Headline: "Cappy Ricks" gets Lost in Wyoming and can't Reach Estes Park this Week. Even movie directors are not always able to direct the fate of a picture, and as a result, we will not see "Cappy Ricks" this week. He got caught in a Wyoming blizzard, and suffered some thrills that had not been planned by the producer. Due to the fact that Cappy Ricks is snowbound, Mr. Tallant has se- [subsequent line or lines omitted, likely "secured the film "Anne of Green Gables", or any of 6 films from 1920, 5 films from 1921, or, less likely, because Mr. Tallant rarely seems to be able to secure recent movies, any of 4 films from 1922"] starring Mary Miles Minter. For the children, "Snooky", the humanzee [sic], will also perform.

17 November 1922 – Headline: "Songs of the Rockies" off the Press, and will Reach Estes Park in Two Weeks. The advance volumes of "Songs of the Rockies" have been received, and the publishers state that the first shipment of them should be received in Estes Park within two weeks. The book is a handsome affair, and will make a splendid holiday present. The book contains hundreds of the best poems of Charles Edwin Hewes, and is indeed as refreshing as the mountain breezes themselves. Many friends of Mr. Hewes have been anxiously awaiting the arrival of the book, and we are certain it will enjoy a ready sale. The Estes Park Trail has the Estes Park agency for the book, and will be pleased to care for mail orders that may be entrusted to it.

17 November 1922 – Headline: Carl Sanborn Planning Extensive Improvements on his Holdings at Marys Lake. Carl Sanborn of Greeley is planning extensive improvements on his property surrounding Marys Lake that will almost revolutionize that section of Estes Park and add to both the region round about, as well as to the property itself. Mr. Sanborn is preparing to carry water from Fish Creek in a ditch to Marys Lake and raise the water in the Marys Lake 12 or 14 feet. The lake will be stocked with trout, and boats

will be placed on it. A bathing beach will be arranged on the east shore of the lake. Other attractions are also being planned that will probably be ready to announce soon. Mr. Sanborn also plans to plat the land surrounding the lake for home sites, and will put in a gravity water system from a spring on Fish Creek that will supply all domestic needs. The Lewiston Hotels Company is also planning some features that will add to the attractions of this portion of the Estes Park region.

17 November 1922 – The Colorado Aggies [the current CSU] gave Drake University one of its real battles of the season Saturday when they held the undefeated Iowa team to 19 points. The Aggies came out of the fray with six points hanging in their belts.

17 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Try an Estes Park Trail want ad.

17 November 1922 – Headline: Colorado Growing Forests Faster than Using Them. Colorado is the only state in the union in which timber is growing faster than it is being used, according to the United States Forest Service. Colorado is growing more than 100 million feet of timber annually, while only about 45 million feet is being cut each year. This reserve will prove a vast treasury to this state in years to come.

17 November 1922 – Headline: Library Receives Many Additional Gifts. Gifts to the library continue to come in in a most gratifying manner, many volumes having come in the past few days. Following is a list of recent givers and the number of volumes given. Mrs. Walter Seaton – 52 volumes of miscellaneous subjects, Mrs. Harry Preston – 21 volumes of Young People's Library, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humphreys – 10 volumes "Story of the Great War" [World War I], and William Tenbrook Parke - Three volumes bound of "The Estes Park Trail". [This is the John Yale Munson 1912-1914 Estes Park Trail. In 1922, there wouldn't yet have been three volumes of the newspaper Arthur B. Harris began publishing in April 1921.] We regret to state that there are a number of other gifts, the list of which was handed to us by Mrs. Patterson before her departure, including a gift from the Estes Park Music Club of \$100, but which we have misplaced. This list will be published as soon as we can secure a duplicate.

17 November 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. Al Smith, former governor of New York, has been elected to that office again by a huge plurality, and already is being boomed for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1924. Regardless of party affiliations, do you think he would make a good nominee, and a good President if elected?...Republican control of Congress was almost swept away in the Democratic landslide at the election of 7 November 1922. According to the returns at this writing, the GOP [Grand Old Party, i.e., the Republican party] in the next Congress will have 53 senators, compared with 60 now, and the Democrats will have 42, compared with 36 now. Doctor Shipstead, who defeated Senator Kellogg in Minnesota, represents the Farmer-Labor party. The lower house of the 68th Congress will be composed of 225 Republicans, 207 Democrats, one Socialist, one Independent, and one

Farmer-Labor member. If these figures are not changed by the revised returns, the Republicans will have a majority overall of 15. Nine Senate seats were lost by the Republicans, by the defeat of Senator DuPont in Delaware, Senator France in Maryland, Senator Townsend in Michigan, Senator Kellogg in Minnesota, Senator Frelinghuysen in New Jersey, Senator Calder in New York, Senator Poindexter in Washington, Senator Sutherland in West Virginia, and Senator Albert J. Beveridge in Indiana. The Democrats lost two seats through the downfall of Senator Hitchcock in Nebraska and Senator Pomerene in Ohio. Among the outstanding results of the election was the great victory of Al Smith in New York. He defeated Miller for the governorship, which he once before held, by a plurality of more than 390,000. This makes him a logical possibility for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1924, and already his enthusiastic admirers are booming him for that honor. One possible rival, Senator Pomerene, is removed by his defeat for reelection by Fess, Republican, but it is likely Cox will want to try again. Another man who may be put forward by the Democrats is S.M. Ralston of Indiana, who defeated Beveridge for the Senate, and who is very popular among the Hoosiers. Necessarily, the election has its effects, also, on Republican presidential probabilities. Some politicians in Washington, D.C., think President Harding will not seek another nomination because the great reverses sustained by his party are interpreted as the expression of dissatisfaction with his administration. However, if he should wish to lead the ticket again, two likely contenders for the place are now out of it – Beveridge of Indiana and Miller of New York. But there are other strong Republican possibilities. Senator Hiram Johnson of California was returned with a big plurality, Gifford Pinchot won the governorship of Pennsylvania by 255,000 plurality, and Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania easily won reelection. Any one of these may reasonably ask the presidential nomination, and so, too, might Governor Allen of Kansas. There is some talk even of Senator McCormick of Illinois as the choice of the progressive Republicans, and Jim Watson, now restored as the boss of his party in Indiana, might get ambitious and offer himself. His followers, as well as those of Senator New, are accused of having knifed Beveridge at the polls, and the charge seems to be true, as Republican congressmen were elected in nine of the thirteen Indiana districts. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts just managed to weather the storm. His plurality over Gaston was about 8000 – a fourth of what it was in 1916. W.N. Ferris, who defeated Senator Townsend in Michigan, announces that his first effort when he gets to Washington, D.C., will be to unseat Senator Newberry. Irrespective of partisan feeling, there will be widespread regret over the defeat of Senator Kellogg of Minnesota and Senator Poindexter of Washington, for both have proved themselves able, honest, and industrious servants of the people. The same may be said for Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who was repudiated by his party two years ago, goes back for a third term with a majority of 34,000. Shortly before the election, former President Wilson wrote a letter saying that if Reed were returned to the Senate, he would “of course be there a man without a party”...Foes of prohibition were considerably elated by certain features of the election. Illinoisans voted two to one for amendment of the Volstead Act to permit beer and light wines, California defeated the proposed state enforcement law, Massachusetts

rejected a proposal to harmonize the state prohibition law with the federal enforcement act, George Edwards of New Jersey, “wettest of the wets”, was elected senator, New York Democrats won on a platform with a light wine and beer plank, and in Minnesota, Congressman Volstead, author of the enforcement act, was defeated. The wets believe they have gained at least 30, and maybe 60, votes in the House of Representatives. On the other hand, the dries won a test vote in Ohio by 100,000, and their leaders insist they will still control Congress. While Volstead was retired, the man who beat him, Rev. O.J. Kvale, independent, says he is “drier than Volstead”. However, Volstead will normally be succeeded as chairman of the judiciary committee by Graham of Pennsylvania, who is decidedly liberal in the matter of prohibition. It was a sad day for the once weaker sex. Of all the woman candidates for seats in the Senate and House of Representatives, only one was elected, and her term will end on 4 March 1923. She is Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, who will fill out the unexpired term of her father, the late Congressman-at-Large William E. Mason of Illinois. Moreover, as Representative Alice M. Robertson of Oklahoma was defeated by a mere man, there will not be one woman in the 68th Congress... President Harding still hopes to have the ship subsidy bill passed by this Congress, and therefore has called an extra session to begin 20 November 1922. The measure is almost certain to encounter stubborn opposition in the Senate, and many leaders of both parties believe it cannot get through... Mustapha Kemal Pasha and the Turkish national assembly are not satisfied with the victories they have already won, and are threatening to stir up a lot more trouble in the Near East. The sultan’s ministry having resigned, Rafet Pasha, nationalist governor of Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey], assumed power there, and the allied high commission accepted the new regime. But about the same time, the Angora [modern-day Ankara, Turkey] government demanded that the allied troops be removed from the city at once, stating that its occupation by foreign soldiery was inconsistent with Turkish independence. The nationalists also announced that foreign warships could not enter the straits without permission, and then only one at a time, and that only one vessel of each nation should be stationed at Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey]. These demands were firmly rejected by the allied high commission, the French agreeing with the British that no such concessions should be made, and that the allies must retain military control over the city until peace had been established, and that the terms of the Mudania agreement must be observed. The request of the nationalists that the Turkish railways in Europe and Asia that have been under temporary allied control be handed over to them also was refused. Thereupon the Turks, reiterating their demands, called three additional classes to the colors and mobilized large forces near Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey]. Lieutenant General Harington warned Rafet Pasha he would permit no usurpation of allied authority. The allied government admitted the situation was acute and growing dangerous. The British suggested postponement of the Lausanne, Switzerland, conference, but Monsieur Poincare for France urged that it open without delay. It was said that Lord Curzon, Poincare, and Premier Benito Mussolini [of Italy] all would attend the meeting because of the fear that the Soviet Russians would try to persuade the Turks to join them in a combine for the domination of the Near East... To celebrate the fifth

anniversary of the Russian revolution, some 400,000 Soviet troops and armed workers marched in review in Moscow, Russia, last week before the delegates of the Third Internationale now in session. It was an inspiring sight for the communists who dream of world revolution. Premier Lenin did not appear before the Internationale, but others told of the Red progress in various lands. Leo Kameneff admitted that there is “a temporary victory for reaction, capitalism, and imperialism in the western countries, especially in Italy and Germany”, but told the workers they must hold tight to their rifles. German delegates said there would be a Red revolution soon in their country... Following the advice of the international economic and financial experts, the German government has asked the reparations commission for a two-year moratorium on all reparations payments – coal, iron, and other goods as well as cash – and for outside financial help. The experts assert that the stabilization of the mark, the first essential for the recovery of Germany, is impossible under present conditions, and charge that the existing catastrophe is due to internal financial policies combined with the impossible conditions of the Versailles [France] Treaty. They propose the establishment of a currency bank which should have the support of foreign banks and also 500,000,000 gold marks from the Reichsbank’s reserve. The lifting of restrictions abroad against German trade and giving to Germany full customs rights are recommended... Determined, as they themselves declare, to smash the Irish Free State government or die in the attempt, the Irish republicans are keeping Dublin, Ireland, in a state of perpetual disorder and alarm by sniping, looting, and incendiarism. Sometimes they get even bolder, as on Wednesday when they placed machine guns on housetops and made an attack on the Wellington military barracks. There were numerous casualties before the rebels were ousted. Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late lord mayor of Cork, is in Mountjoy prison, and has started on a hunger strike, declaring she will starve herself to death as did her brother in a British prison. Other republican prisoners have joined her in this... One of the worst mine disasters of recent years occurred near Spangler, Pennsylvania, when gas exploded in a mine of the Reilly Coal Company. 79 men were killed and 32 seriously injured. The state mine inspector says someone was guilty of negligence in not reporting gas pockets, or in the methods of testing for gas... In Marion, Illinois, great difficulty is being experienced in getting a jury to try the first batch of five defendants in the Herrin Mine massacre case. The citizens are persistently dodging jury service. Judge Hartwell took under advisement a motion by the defense that the indictments be quashed on the grounds that the grand jury was illegally selected, and was unduly influenced.

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: Tire sale. Goodrich tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave no old stock. We have a full line of sizes. Johnson’s Garage [a block 6 business].

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant’s [a block 5 business]. Fresh stock of Baur’s chocolates, caramels, and hard candies. Sweet cider 25 cents per quart.

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

17 November 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 November 1922 – Advertisement: Kohler automatic light and power 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.

17 November 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. To our questions asked, Griff and Jim answered free enough after they found out we were not looking for Estes Park, but had stumbled into the place. They knew of no trail to any of the snow peaks. Said we could go from the north end of Estes Park to the north fork of the creek [i.e., the Big Thompson River]. Longs Peak could not be scaled, it was impossible to reach the top. There were lots of trout in the creek, and that we could camp anywhere. They also told us we could not go down the North Fork [of the Big Thompson River] on account of Box Canyon. We camped on the creek bottom where the stream strikes the stony bluff, east of the location of the Stanley Hotel. We walked up to the mouth of Fall River, each cut a black birch pole and went after that mess of fish for supper. There must have been trout there, for Griff and Jim would not have lied about a little thing like that, but all we caught was a little measly trout – how we wished we had killed that grouse. At that camp, the mosquitoes and punkies nearly ate us

and our horses up. We moved from this camp by going through the north end, which was a meadow of grass and flowers to our stirrups, and not gullied out as now. Down Devils Gulch, so named I presume by the first man that traveled it (we called it something like that) to the North Fork [of the Big Thompson River]. Here we camped two or three days. Caught all the fish we could eat, made coffee in our gold pan, and fed like kings. Prospected for gold a little, and for some distance to get out, a considerable [sic, word or words omitted]. We found we could not go down the stream on account of a box canyon, so we had to go up the fork and around a mountain to the glade, then down to the mouth of Miller's Fork, so named from the accidental killing of a man by the name of Miller by a Mr. Dennison, an early hunter in the Estes Park region [as this accidental shooting took place in 1871, it could not have had the name Miller's Fork in 1868]. Near the mouth of Miller's Fork, we found an old prospector camping, and made our camp near his. It was well worth an early camp, for he entertained us with the story of his wanderings until well after bedtime. He had been in all the gold camps of the world, and was then on a trip to find one of his own. He told us he had started somewhere in Old Mexico, and was going to follow the Rocky Mountains into the Arctic Ocean, unless he found what he wanted before he reached that point. If I only had a picture of him and his outfit, I certainly would copyright it. The little old hairy donkey that looked as though he had the habit of rolling in the ashes of the campfire before all the coals were out was a picturesque sight to behold. And the man just as hairy, only his eyes showing through a wad of wooly hair, that looked as though he had sawed the locks off with a dull knife when they got in the way. Among his stories was one of a big bear that he met on a sharp turn around a ledge, the trail so narrow that the donkey could not turn. When he caught sight of the animal, it was sitting on its haunches, looking him and his outfit over. The donkey nearly broke the cinches of the pack drawing in his breath. The man was too paralyzed to move. The bear looked the outfit over, got down on all fours with a grunt, and lit out on his back track. I did not tell the prospector what I thought saved him. After the night with the prospector, we made a detour around a canyon, over a ridge, and down a glade, and near the creek we ran onto our bear in a cherry thicket. He did not stop to look us over, he had finished his breakfast, I suppose. We wanted his hide. Milo Y. Osborn with the rifle and W.D. Farley with the shotgun jumped from their horses, Milo Y. Osborn trying to get a bead on the bear, and W.D. Farley making circles around us yelling, "Give me a cap, give me a cap." His gun was a muzzleloader, and for safety was carried uncapped. The bear showed up across the creek and Milo Y. Osborn fired. We thought we saw the fur fly, but it might have been the dust from the ledge of rock. W.D. Farley was made and said, "Why didn't you give me a cap, I could have killed him with the load of buckshot." Milo Y. Osborn said, "Cap? You have them yourself, you put them loose in your pocket to have them handy." Sure enough, he had his vest pocket half full. Some bear fever, the boy had. But without the shotgun we scared the bear almost as bad as the prospector did his. That old prospector – I have often wondered if he found his rich mine, and if so, what a change it would be, perhaps one would not be able to tell him from John D. [John D. Rockefeller]. We had one more explorer's experience on that trip. When we reached the point below the forks of the creek where the Loveland municipal

dam is located [this would have been just at the Big Thompson Canyon entrance, or east of it], we were on the north side of the stream, and at that time, where the quiet water is now, there was a deep canyon. The boulder dam on which the cement dam is built has been washed in, and filled the canyon since the time of this trip in 1868. We could not pass through, or go around this canyon on the north side, so we either had to cross or go up the stream until we could do so. We had just passed along a side hill full of springs, and covered with a thick growth of brush and trees, and did not want to go back if it was possible to cross where we were. The water was swift, rushing between large boulders, and about three feet deep where we would have to go in, with a dirt and rock bank of three feet above the water. We chose a place with only small rock in the bottom of the creek. Milo Y. Osborn got his old Jim pony, rode him just as near the bank as possible, head over the creek bank, then W.D. Farley and I made a rush which forced the horse to jump or go into the creek on his head, he made the crossing in good shape. My little mare pony was stuck on Jim, and it only took a little urging and a call from Jim before she jumped in and crossed over without much of a splash. W.D. Farley then on his pony could not get her near the bank, he fought her for a time, until Milo Y. Osborn and I hid ourselves and horses on the opposite side. In a short time we heard a whiney, then a big splash, a few words from W.D. Farley not fit to print, and horse and rider came tearing up to us, both wet to the ears. The pony had shut her eyes and jumped just as far as she could, landed on a boulder, and nearly went underwater. We made the trip from this point without incident, as we had been around and above the first canyon, and knew the country. But to think now, the only human beings we saw on all this traveled circle were three: Griff Evans, Rocky Mountain Jim, and the prospector. If I live to be a hundred, I will have to grow very feeble-minded if I forget this trip. My old schoolmate, Milo Y. Osborn, of that trip, and many others we have taken, lives in Loveland. Always, it is some of these good times of our young days that we talk.

17 November 1922 – Headline: Autochrome Lecture will Show Many Remarkable Natural Colorings. The autochrome lecture at the schoolhouse Saturday night of next week by Fred Payne Clatworthy under the auspices of the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club will reveal to us the opening of the last frontier in the United States in a blaze of natural glory. The southern Utah country, about which Zane Grey writes in “Riders of the Purple Sage” and “Rainbow Trail” is a reality, and fully up to the wonderful word paintings of that master artist in every way, says Mr. Clatworthy, who secured nearly 100 autochromes in this Mormon land of many colors. These new pictures will be shown in Mr. Clatworthy’s lecture “Colorado and the Southwest”, and will be a revelation to those who see them. The lecture is under the auspices of the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club, entirely free to the public in Estes Park and those of the valley towns who care to drive up Saturday of next week and remain over until the next day at their cottages or at one of the hotels, or who enjoy a moonlight trip. Already many of the eastern travel clubs and geographical societies are booking dates for these pictures that Estes Park is privileged to see first.

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: Down go meats. We have cut all meat prices in our store and offer choice cuts at all times. The following are a few of the prices that will interest you. Steaks 20 cents, 25 cents, and 30 cents. Pot roasts 17 cents and 20 cents. Rib roasts 20 cents and 25 cents. Boiling meat 10 cents. Smoked hams 30 cents. Holly bacon 40 cents. Sweet cider. Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Telephone #32. Daily delivering.

17 November 1922 – Dateline: Trinidad – Struck by a Colorado and Southern locomotive at the brickyard crossing on the edge of Trinidad, Henry Hildebrandt, manual training instructor at the Primero, Colorado, school, was instantly killed, and C.C. Reeves, stable boss at the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company mine, and his son Sam Reeves, were injured. . . Denver – A fall census of brood sow and pigs is to be taken by rural letter carriers in Colorado this month, it is announced by the post office department. A similar census was taken last May in 17 states, and was pronounced so successful by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that it was decided to extend the survey throughout the country. . . La Junta – Mrs. W.E. Montgomery was seriously injured and her husband Dr. Montgomery slightly hurt when their automobile was struck by Santa Fe passenger train No. 63, the stub running between La Junta and Pueblo. The physician had been on a professional call, and as they crossed the track, the car, which was a new one, became stalled due to the clutch refusing to take hold.

17 November 1922 – Headline: Notice of Final Settlement. Estate of James J. Osborn, insane. No. 2028. Notice is hereby given that on 18 December 1922, the undersigned will present to the county court of Larimer County, Colorado, his accounts for the final settlement of administration of said estate, when and where all persons in interest may appear and object to them, if they so desire. [signed] Homer Lewis Osborn, conservator. Estes Park Trail 17 November 1922, 24 November 1922, 1 December 1922, 8 December 1922, and 15 December 1922.

17 November 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.

17 November 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. 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 advertising 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.

17 November 1922 – Editorial headline: Boys or Hogs. In a farming community, one could easily use the comparison of the caption of this editorial. However, the thought is the same, and really means “Boys or Dollars”, and the comparison is no reflection on the boy – rather, it is on the “dads”, if on anyone. The above caption was selected for two purposes. The first, to attract attention. The second, to command a moment’s thought at least. We do not need to enter into a discussion of that oft-repeated assertion that the farmer thinks more of his hogs than he does of his children. We all know too well that we are too busy during the summer season to do many of the things we would wish to do, but just now we have time on our hands, and so do our children. It is natural for the children to seek entertainment – but the question is, are we merely going to let them seek it, or are we going to provide it and supervise it, are we going to permit the boys and girls of tender years to gather on the creek banks after school and in the alleys after supper and smoke cigarettes, or are we going to show an interest in their welfare and provide proper and supervised entertainment. We trust that the fathers of the community will take sufficient interest in their boys to attend the father and son service at the church Sunday morning, and the banquet at the National Park Hotel Tuesday evening. We count it indeed fortunate that the Estes Park Woman’s Club has taken up the father and son idea, and if the men will only reciprocate and arrange a similar affair for mothers and daughters, a great and necessary work will have been accomplished. We realize we have spoken plainly, and have possibly called attention to a prevailing evil of which the parents were not aware – or can it be that each fond parent thinks it is the neighbor’s children to which we refer? To write such an editorial is not a pleasant task, but we do not feel that we are worthy the confidence of the community were we to maintain silence. If these remarks serve to awaken a greater interest in the welfare of the children of the community, we shall not regret the criticism that may come.

17 November 1922 – Editorial headline: A Box of Cigars for Mother. In the Paris, France, edition of the New York Herald of 22 September 1922, there appears an editorial that exactly expresses our opinion. We pass it on for the good we hope it will do our young girls of Estes Park. The editorial is as follows: “A ready of the [New York] Sun asks whether anyone could imagine a young man bringing home a box of cigars to his mother as a birthday present. Many can imagine such a thing, but mighty few without a repugnance. What is the strongest argument against tobacco smoking by women? It is not that she has not the naked right to it. She has also the naked right to many other things which it is to be hoped she will never lay claim. The strongest argument against smoking by women is the fact that it does not become her. Does she want to lose her most precious dower of grace and delicacy and cleanliness? Then let her smoke, chew,

spit, swear, swap vile yarns, run gambling joints, and so on, just as millions of men do. But will she be content with her vastly diminished destiny?"

17 November 1922 – Article reprinted from the Watchman Examiner. Headline: Great Universities and a Liberal Education. A great university, with its hundreds of special courses and its ample libraries and museums, provides great opportunities, but the college student should not forget that he can avail himself of only a small fraction of these. No matter what his opportunities, he can study only so many hours in a day, attend so many lectures, and spend so much time in museums and laboratories. The opportunities that he needs to avail himself of are generally afforded by the smaller colleges. He does not need to attend a great university to acquire a liberal education.

17 November 1922 – Editoriales: Homer E. Bedford, editor of the Platteville Herald, convinced the voters of Weld County that some country editors have brains enough to hold a public trust, and was elected Weld County assessor by a plurality of more than 50% of the total vote cast for his opponent, and received the highest vote cast in Weld County for any candidate...The Estes Park Trail wishes to call all parents' attention to the children's stories written for the Estes Park Trail by "Mahtike", a resident of Estes Park, a person who has studied our birds and who knows how to write wholesome children's stories about them. Keep them, for you will not find any other stories written about our own birds for our own children...We note Gene Hogue of the Eaton Herald is getting sick of the boastings of a certain northern Colorado weekly. A house built on the sands of boasting can never prevail when the rains descend and the winds blow...If certain of the directors of the Anti-Saloon League have their way, Superintendent Finch will be relegated to the trash heap for telling the truth during the recent political campaign...As the Thanksgiving season approaches, the whole world is praying that John Bull and some of his playmates will go to the barnyard and decapitate the "Turkey"...The Republicans haven't anyone to blame but themselves. Haven't they been telling the farmers to keep "Sweet" and everything would come out all right?...President Obregon's opponent has been executed, the Kaiser is married, the elections are over – what shall the poor public turn to next for excitement?

17 November 1922 – Column title: Editorial Flashlights. Reprinted from the Longmont Ledger: Colorado will not stand for a wet candidate, as was shown by the election Tuesday. Dr. Walter O'Brien, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was well known as a wet candidate, having voted against Prohibition in the state legislature. There is an apparent difference of 18,000 votes between Mr. Rockwell, the Republican candidate, and Dr. O'Brien. This gives the singular combination of a Democratic governor and a Republican lieutenant governor. The latter will be president of the senate...Reprinted from the Johnstown Breeze: We expect that some of the successful candidates are wishing they had not promised so much, and some of the defeated ones are wishing that they had offered more...Reprinted from the Weld County News: Merely as a suggestion to Colorado manufacturers, who are tearing their hair and rending their

shirts in behalf of the “Buy Colorado Made Goods” campaign, if they will adopt the slogan of “Advertise Colorado Made Goods” they won’t have to be out begging the people to buy...Reprinted from the Windsor Poudre Valley: As it is nearing Thanksgiving time, it is perfectly appropriate to render thanks for the fact that we are no longer obliged to listen to political bunk such as characterized the campaign just closed... Reprinted from the Eaton Herald: Now that the election is over, perhaps we can get some interesting clippings from our exchanges – if they ever get over telling how it happened.

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The less-polished overall heaviness, plus the fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist’s signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed “S”. In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. When you travel you are not so much concerned with the safety of your train – the men in charge are experts in their line. You can enjoy a corresponding safety and convenience carrying money to cover expenses if you pay with travelers’ checks, for they also are experts in protecting you against the discomfort and inconvenience of carrying large sums of money. They are good any time, anywhere, easier than writing a check, as your signature is your identification. Let us supply you for your coming trip. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 November 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.

17 November 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 November 1922 – Serialized 1919 novel, author, illustrator, and publisher: Erskine Dale, Pioneer by John Fox, Jr. Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone. Copyright by Charles Scribner’s Sons. Chapter XVII [Chapter XXV in book] To Harry and Dave, Dane Grey’s absence was merely a mystery – to Erskine it brought foreboding and sickening fear. General Dale’s wound having opened afresh, made traveling impossible, and Harry had a slight bayonet-thrust in the shoulder. Erskine determined to save them all the worry possible and to act now as the head of the family himself. He announced that he must go straight back at once to Kentucky and Captain Clark. Harry stormed unavailingly, and General Dale pleaded with him to stay, but gave reluctant leave. To Dave he told his fears, and Dave vehemently declared he, too, would go along, but Erskine would not her

of it, and set forth alone. Slowly enough he started, but with every mile, suspicion and fear grew the faster, and he quickened Firefly's place. The distance to Williamsburg, Virginia, was soon covered, and skirting the town, he went on swiftly for Red Oaks. Suppose he were too late, but even if he were not too late, what should he do, what could he do? Firefly was sweeping into a little hollow now, and above the beating of her hoofs in the sandy road, a clink of metal reached his ears beyond the low hill ahead, and Erskine swerved aside into the bushes. Someone was coming, and apparently out of the red ball of the sun hanging over that hill sprang a horseman at a dead run – African American Ephraim on the horse he had saved from Tarleton's men. Erskine pushed quickly out into the road. "Stop!" he cried, but the African American came thundering blindly on, as though he meant to ride down anything in his way. Firefly swerved aside, and Ephraim shot by, pulling in with both hands and shouting: "Marse Erskine! Yassuh, yassuh! Thanks Gawd you'se come." When he wheeled he came back at a gallop – nor did he stop. "Come on, Marse Erskine!" he cried. "No time to waste. Come on, suh!" With a few leaps Firefly was abreast, and neck and neck they ran, while the African American's every word confirmed the instinct and reason that had led Erskine where he was. "Yassuh, Miss Barbary gwine to run away wid dat mean white man. Yassuh, dis very night." "When did he get here?" "Dis mawnin'. He been pesterin' her an' pleadin' wid her all day, an' she been cryin' her heart out, but Mammy say she's gwine wid him. 'Pears like she can't he'p herse'f." "Is he alone?" "No, suh, he got an orficer an' four sojers wid him." "How did they get away?" "He say as how dey was on a scoutin' party an' 'scaped." "Does he know that Cornwallis has surrendered?" "Oh, yassuh, he tol' Miss Barbary dat. Dat's why he says he got to git away right now an' she got to go wid him right now." "Did he say anything about General Dale and Mr. Harry?" "Yassuh, he say dat dey's all right an' dat dey an' you will be hot on his tracks. Dat's why Mammy tol' me to ride like de debbil an' hurry you on, suh." And Ephraim had ridden like the devil, for his horse was lathered with foam, and both were riding that way now, for the African American was no mean horseman, and the horse he had saved was a thoroughbred. "Dis arternoon," the African American went on, "he went ovah to dat cabin I tol' you 'bout an' got dat American uniform. He gwine to tell folks on de way dat dem udders is his prisoners an' he takin' dem to Richmond, Virginia. Den dey gwine to sep'rate an' he an' Miss Barbary gwine to git married somewhur on de way an' dey goin' an an' sail fer England, fer he say if he git captured folks'll won't let him be prisoner o' war – dey'll jes up an' shoot him. An' dat skeer Miss Barbary mo' to death an' he'p make her go wid him. Mammy head'd ever' word dey say." Erskine's brain was working fast, but no plan would come. They would be six against him, but no matter – he urged Firefly on. The red ball from which Ephraim had leaped had gone down now. The chill autumn darkness was settling, but the moon was rising full and glorious over the black expanse of trees when the lights of Red Oaks first twinkled ahead. Erskine pulled in. "Ephraim!" "Yassuh. You lemme go ahead. You jest wait in dat thicket next to de corner o' de big gyarden. I'll ride aroun' through de fields an' come into the barnyard by de back gate. Dey won't know I been gone. Den I'll come to de thicket an' tell you de whole lay o' de land." Erskine nodded. "Hurry!" "Yassuh." The African American turned from the road

through a gate, and Erskine heard the thud of his horse's hoofs across the meadow turf. He rode on slowly, hitched Firefly as close to the edge of the road as was safe, and crept to the edge of the garden, where he could peer through the hedge. The hall door was open and the hallway lighted, so was the dining room, and there were lights in Barbara's room. There were no noises, not even of animal life, and no figures moving about or in the house. What could he do? One thing at least, no matter what happened to him – he could number Dane Grey's days, and make this night his last on earth. It would probably be his own last night, too. Impatiently he crawled back to the edge of the road. More quickly than he expected, he saw Ephraim's figure slipping through the shadows toward him. "Dey's jus' through supper," he reported. "Miss Barbary didn't eat wid 'em. She's up in her room. Dat udder orficer been stormin' at Marse Grey an' hurryin' him up. Mammy been holdin' de little Missus back all she can. She say she got to make like she heppin' her pack. De sojers down dar by de wharf play' cards an' drinkin'. Dat udder man been drinkin' hard. He got his head on de table now an' look like he gone to sleep." "Ephraim," said Erskine quickly, "go tell Mr. Grey that one of his men wants to see him right away at the sundial. Tell him the man wouldn't come to the house because he didn't want the others to know – that he has something important to tell him. When he starts down the path you run around the hedge and be on hand in the bushes." "Yassuh," and the boy showed his teeth in a comprehending smile. It was not long before he saw Grey's tall figure easily emerge from the hall door and stop full in the light. He saw Ephraim slip around the corner and Grey move to the end of the porch, doubtless in answer to the black boy's whispered summons. For a moment the two figures were motionless, and then Erskine began to tingle acutely from head to foot. Grey came swiftly down the great path, which was radiant with moonlight. As Grey neared the dial Erskine moved toward him, keeping in a dark shadow, but Grey saw him and called in a low tone but sharply: "Well, what is it?" With two paces more Erskine stepped out into the moonlight with his cocked pistol at Grey's breast. "This," he said quietly. "Make no noise – and don't move." Grey was startled, but he caught his control instantly and without fear. "You are a brave man, Mr. Grey, and so, for that matter, is – Benedict Arnold." "Captain Grey," correct Grey insolently. "I do not recognize your rank. To me you are merely Traitor Grey." "You are entitled to unusual freedom of speech – under the circumstances." "I shall grant you the same freedom," Erskine replied quickly – "in a moment. You are my prisoner, Mr. Grey. I could lead you to your proper place at the end of a rope, but I have in mind another fate for you which perhaps will be preferable to you and maybe one or two others. Mr. Grey, I tried once to stab you – I knew no better and have been sorry ever since. You once tried to murder me in the duel and you did know better. Doubtless you have been sorry every since – that you didn't succeed. Twice you have said that you would fight me with anything, any time, any place." Grey bowed slightly. "I shall ask you to make those words good and I shall accordingly choose the weapons." Grey bowed again. "Ephraim!" The boy stepped from the thicket. "Ah," breathed Grey, "that African American devil!" "Ain' you gwine to shoot him, Marse Erskine?" "Ephraim!" said Erskine, "slip into the hall very quietly and bring me the two rapiers on the wall." Grey's face lighted up. "And, Ephraim," he called, "slip into the dining room and fill Captain

Kilburn's glass." He turned with a wicked smile. "Another glass and he will be less likely to interrupt. Believe me, Captain Dale, I shall take even more care now than you that we shall not be disturbed. I am delighted." And now Erskine bowed. "I know more of your career than you think, Grey. You have been a spy as well as a traitor. And now you are crowning your infamy by weaving some spell over my cousin and trying to carry her away in the absence of her father and brother, to what unhappiness God only can know. I can hardly hope that you appreciate the honor I am doing you." "Not as much as I appreciate your courage and the risk you are taking." Erskine smiled. "The risk is perhaps less than you think." "You have not been idle?" "I have learned more of my father's swords than I knew when we used them last." "I am glad – it will be more interesting." Erskine looked toward the house and moved impatiently. "My brother officer has dined too well," noted Grey placidly, "and the rest of my – er – retinue are gambling. We are quite secure." "Ah!" Erskine breathed – he had seen the African American boy run down the steps with something under one arm, and presently Ephraim was in the shadow of the thicket: "Give one to Mr. Grey, Ephraim, and the other to me. I believe you said on that other occasion that there was no choice of blades?" "Quite right," Grey answered, skillfully testing his bit of steel. "Keep well out of the way, Ephraim," warned Erskine, "and take this pistol. You may need it, if I am worsted, to protect yourself." "Indeed, yes," returned Grey, "and kindly instruct him not to use it to protect you." For answer Erskine sprang from the shadow – discarding formal courtesies. "En garde!" he called sternly. The two shining blades clashed lightly, and quivered against each other in the moonlight light running drops of quicksilver. Grey was cautious at first, trying out his opponent's increase in skill: "You have made marked improvement." "Thank you," smiled Erskine. "Your wrist is much stronger." "Naturally." Grey leaped backward and parried just in time a vicious thrust that was like a dart of lightning. "Ah! A Frenchman taught you that." "A Frenchman taught me all the little I know." "I wonder if he taught you how to meet this." "He did," answered Erskine, parrying easily and with an answering thrust that turned Grey suddenly anxious. Constantly Grey maneuvered to keep his back to the moon, and just as constantly Erskine easily kept him where the light shone fairly on both. Grey began to breathe heavily. "I think, too," said Erskine, "that my wind is a little better than yours – would you like a short resting spell?" From the shadow Ephraim chuckled, and Grey snapped: "Make that African American devil –" "Keep quiet, Ephraim!" broke in Erskine sternly. Again Grey maneuvered for the moon, to no avail, and Erskine gave warning: "Try that again, and I will put the moon in your eyes and keep it there." Grey was getting angry now and was beginning to pan. "Your wind is short," said Erskine with mock compassion. "I will give you a little breathing spell presently." Grey was not wasting his precious breath now, and he made no answer. "Now!" said Erskine sharply, and Grey's blade flew from his hand and lay like a streak of silver on the dewy grass. Grey rushed for it. "Damn you!" he raged, and wheeled furiously – patience, humor, and caution quite gone – and they fought now in deadly silence. Ephraim saw the British officer appear in the hall and walk unsteadily down the steps as though he were coming down the path, but he dared not open his lips. There was the sound of voices, and it was evident that the game had ended

in a quarrel and the players were coming up the riverbank toward them. Erskine heard, but if Grey did he at first gave no sign – he was too much concerned with the death that faced him. Suddenly Erskine knew that Grey had heard, for the fear in his face gave way to a diabolic grin of triumph and he lashed suddenly into defense – if he could protect himself only a little longer! Erskine had delayed the finishing stroke too long, and he must make it now. Grey gave way step by step – parrying only. The blades flashed like tiny bits of lightning. Erskine’s face, grim and inexorable, brought the sick fear back into Grey’s, and Erskine saw his enemy’s lips open. He lunged then, his blade went true, sank to the hilt, and Grey’s warped soul started on its way with a craven cry for help. Erskine sprang back into the shadows and snatched his pistol from Ephraim’s hand: “Get out of the way now. Tell them I did it.” Once he looked back. He saw Barbara at the hall door with old Mammy behind her. With a running leap he vaulted the hedge, and, hidden in the bushes, Ephraim heard Firefly’s hoofs beating ever more faintly the sandy road. [Although unstated, this is “To be continued”]

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

17 November 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Call Clyde Low for bran and chop. Telephone #88...Mrs. J.A. Prouty, who conducts the Pine Log Inn near Stead’s Hotel, left Wednesday afternoon for Loveland, where she will spend the winter...Ralph R. Macdonald is driving a classy new Dodge sedan. Ye editor has the promise of a ride in a real car...Semi-advertisement: You’ll need overshoes when the snow flies – get ’em at Godfrey’s [a block 5 business]...Rev. F.I. Waters writes that he is holding revival meetings in Newkirk, Oklahoma, and wishes the Estes Park Trail to pay him its weekly visits there...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail has sold nearly 20 orders of the special linen stationery we recently advertised. Yes, we believe in advertising – that’s the reason we do it. The next printing of orders will be made 15 December 1922...Semi-advertisement: We are now showing a complete line of fall styles of shoes for men, women, and children at Gooch’s [a block 2 business]...George R. Patterson returned Monday from a trip to his old home in Nebraska. Mrs. Patterson remained in Nebraska for an extended visit with relatives...Frank W. Byerly returned last week from the Longmont hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis... Mr. and Mrs. Abner E. Sprague went to Loveland Saturday afternoon for a week’s visit... Vernon David Hurrell left Wednesday afternoon for Denver to take advantage of a special three-day course in radio being offered there by the jobbers and wholesalers to their dealers...Colorado Aggies [the present CSU] have been challenged to a polo match by Leland Stanford University on the Pacific coast either Thanksgiving Day or Christmas... Semi-advertisement: We [meaning the Estes Park Trail, a block 4 business] are always grateful for those little news items you know about. Our telephone number is #18, and there is always someone there during business hours...Announcements reached Estes Park Thursday of the opening of an office in the Metropolitan building by Dr. Henry Squire Reid. His friends wish him every success in the Denver location...W.C.

Humphrey left Thursday morning for California, where the family will make their future home. Mrs. Humphrey and the children will not leave for several days, at least... Those who will attend the Father and Son banquet at the National Park Hotel Thursday evening should telephone the hotel that they will be there. Telephone #26 [the National Park Hotel telephone number] as early as possible... Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail has the most remarkable offer on fine linen stationery we have ever known. 50 sheets note paper, 50 sheets letter paper, and 100 wallet flap envelopes to match with name and address printed on each for only \$1.75 postpaid. Deliveries made the 15th of each month. Will make the finest kind of holiday gift. Send for sample – the quality will surprise you. Holiday orders should be in not later than 15 November 1922... Charles E. Lester has been laid up for several days by rheumatism in one of his feet. He is feeling better as we go to press, and hopes to be around within a few days... William Tenbrook Parke departed Thursday afternoon for the sunny south.

17 November 1922 – Dateline: Denver – Two women were killed, another was shot down, and two policemen were wounded by a whisky-crazed African American who ended a bloody battle by blowing out his own brains. The shooting occurred in the hall of 2443 Tremont Place. Walter Jones, the killer, had held 75 police at bay for half an hour. Mrs. Holmes Wilson, African American, was shot and almost instantly killed in the house, Lulu Jones, cousin of the slayer, died at the county hospital later... Pueblo – E.D. Spruill, W.D. Keen, and Thomas Kelly, all well-known real estate men of Pueblo, have been appointed by District Judge James A. Park to act as the board of appraisers of the flood conservancy district. One of the members will be elected treasurer. The board will appraise all land to be needed and condemned in order to carry the flood plans. Arthur E. Morgan of the Dayton Morgan engineers is in the city, and will assist in getting the work started... Fort Collins – The new armory at Fort Collins, which will house company H, 157th Infantry, and the newly-organized regimental band, was dedicated here during a snowstorm with exercises appropriate to that occasion. Following a parade in which local military and patriotic organizations joined under the direction of Major G.H. Franke, commandant at the college, a salute was fired and the flag hoisted over the new structure... Fort Collins – The defeat of Judge Gilbert A. Walker of Steamboat Springs, candidate for re-election to the district bench in the Fourteenth district, will mean that a hearing in a water adjudication case in this district will have to be repeated. Judge Walker has returned the files of the case to the District Court here with the statement that he cannot reach a decision in the matter before his successor takes office... Pueblo – John W. Lockin, 70, editor of the Sunday Opinion here and a newspaperman of Pueblo for the last 40 years, died recently in his home. He had been in failing health for several years. He was born in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Florence E. Brown. Lockin's weekly newspaper, because of the quaint personality of the editor, was much read throughout the southern end of the state.

17 November 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.

17 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't be Fooled. Capital lump coal has proven so good that two other dealers are now hauling it into Estes Park. What are you paying for it? My price is \$13 per ton delivered. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

17 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You can now buy an all-wool international made-to-measure suit, satisfaction guaranteed, from \$25 to \$40 at Gooch's [a block 2 business].

17 November 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.

17 November 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 November 1922 – Advertisement: Radiograms broadcasted by Macdonald. Station J.E.M. [sic, these are J.E. Macdonald's initials]. Estes Park, Colorado. All listeners in will please note that our special clearance sale will soon come to an end, and the many bargains which now stick out like sore thumbs will disappear in the rearrangement of our stock necessary for our holiday business. All advertised prices will be withdrawn 25 November 1922. Our line of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year cards are now on sale, and it is by far the most attractive line we have ever shown. Magazines and periodicals. We handle all magazine subscriptions at the lowest rate obtainable anywhere – don't bother to write to the publisher for a subscription or renewal, just turn your trouble over to us. We carry a large stock of magazines, and any publication we don't have in stock we will be glad to order for you. We trust no static will interfere to blur the information we wish to make especially plain – we are selling men's shoes at prices which are always below value and our assortment is still A1. We are closing out all lines of men's, women's, and children's [shoes], and prices are made to insure quick action. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

17 November 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the Larimer County court. Charles Crumrine, plaintiff versus Louise McFall Crumrine, defendant. The people of the state of Colorado, to Louise McFall Crumrine, 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 16 October 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. First publication 20 October 1922. Last publication 17 November 1922.

17 November 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 November 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Children's Own Page. Poem: Sunshiny Weather. A plump little girl and a thin little bird/Were out in the meadow together."How cold that poor little bird must be/Without any clothes like mine," said she,"Although it is sunshiny weather."/"A nice little girl is that," said he,/ "But oh, how cold she must be!/For, see, she hasn't a single feather!"/So each shiver'd to think of the other poor thing,"/"Although it is sunshiny weather."...Headline and "byline": "Jay the Blue" by Mahtike. Some people talk too much, and that's true of birds also. Most birds don't talk much or very loud, but Jay makes us feel that he wants people to see him, and is afraid we won't, so he talks loud to draw attention – now isn't that just like folks. We are not going to be so unkind as to misjudge Jay just because he is so human, in fact, isn't it nice to talk so plainly everyone can hear easily. I don't like to go to church or an entertainment and not hear half what is said, do you? I think Jay would make a good entertainer, and it is always interesting to see his hair stand on end whenever he talks, and isn't it funny to see how his tail and voice work together – the higher his tail goes, the higher his voice goes. I've seen folks all dressed up that walk back and forth on the street so folks will see them, and they laugh loud and hard to draw attention, well I guess they must have gotten that habit from the bluejay. He loves to show off his handsome suit and call attention to himself as he dashes form tree to tree, or sits on a big rock in the sunlight. But another interesting thing about Jay is that just as soon as anyone pays any attention to him, he uses such nice sweet words and says some of the most complimentary things to you. We always like those who say nice things about us, so I had to throw out some nice meat scraps, and Jay called his friends in to the feast. One fellow came that didn't belong to Jay's family, and Jay called him such bad names. I don't know what they were, but only Jay's friends could enjoy the feast. Don't you think that looks as if many of us were Jays at one time? One day, Jay the Blue met a pretty mate, and his sweet talk made her so crazy about him that she said she would marry him.

They built a nest in a pine tree in Wind Canyon, and it was surely a fine nest, for Jay is a good carpenter. I thought I would go over and see how the house looked inside, and Jay met me near the front yard to his house. Jay's language is hard to understand, but it sounded as if he said, "That's all right, come right in, you human folks are just curious, that's all." Mrs. Jay sat up on a bough above and watched every move I made, but didn't say a word, but Mr. Jay asked me if I didn't think those eggs with brownish spots weren't the prettiest I had ever seen. Of course I couldn't say "no", so I just left and didn't say anything. Not long afterward, Magpie came along. Now Magpie is a cousin to Jay, but Jay didn't treat him nicely at all. It was frightening, some of the things he said to Magpie – he called him a robber and crook and told him to get out of his yard. Magpie is a sort of stupid fellow and didn't move away very fast, so the first thing I knew Jay was right on top of him, and telling him he was going to arrest him and send him to jail. Not many days after, there were six little Jays in the nest, and how Jay did strut around and rail his har [sic, raise his tail?] and threw out his chest and brag about his babies. I went down to see the family, and that day Jay was very quiet while I was there, and only began to ask me questions after I left the place. Like all fathers – Jay asked me if I ever saw such handsome little fellows? And didn't they everyone look like their daddy? Well, I couldn't lie, and I just smiled as I went away, but Jay was telling all his neighbors how I especially admired his children. I wonder if we folks aren't all birds at one time – some people say we are like the monkeys, but I think a lot of us are like the Jays – don't you?

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: It's up to you to see that your garments, your gloves, and your shoes are the right quality, and that you do not have to pay more than you should for them. Our stock of men's suits include staple blue serges, greys, browns, etc., at prices lower than any out-of-town store will charge you for the same quality. Our stock of gloves are the newest and the best, and the prices are absolutely right. They consist of gloves and mittens for the kiddies, and also for every other member of the family. Our stock of shoes are made by the best workmanship at the very lowest prices possible. Come in and see for yourself. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: Desert Gold by Zane Grey. Illustrations by Irwin Myers [all of this in outlined block letters]. [Illustration incorporating text: Pen-and-ink sketch of a mustachioed prospector, canteen on right hip, battered, broad-brimmed hat pulled low over his eyes, bandanna draped from his neck, and his trusty, though thirsty, pack mule making their way through a narrow desert canyon. Either they are emerging from a sandstorm, or the prospector's trailing right leg is beginning to disintegrate. A lone saguaro cactus with a single hypertrophied arm stands in the left background – it will be relocated and reduced in stature once the actual series begins in the 15 December 1922 Estes Park Trail, and the canyon walls will disappear. Otherwise, the pose and garb of both the weather-beaten but square-jawed prospector and his burro remain intact, both posed essentially in right profile, both caught in mid-stride.] Here is romance that is alive with action, and so real that no severe tax is placed upon the reader's credulity. Whether or not the incidents and human participants were taken from life, it is a certainty that such

things have happened, and such people have figured in the history of the southwest, particularly that portion forming the borderland of Mexico. The hardihood and courage of settlers and rangers, the cruelty of bandits and guerrillas, the craft, mysticism, and guile of Yaqui and Papago Native Americans are elements in a wonderfully stirring tale. Added to these are the lure of gold, and a tender love story, while pervading it all is the fascination of the ever-mysterious desert. It is a new serial story starting in the Estes Park Trail 15 December 1922.

17 November 1922 – Column title: Music, Art, Literature. Headline and byline: Early Foundations of Italian Opera by Mrs. Gaylord Harper Thomson. [Continued from last issue] Poetically, it was the superior of any lyric work, except perhaps those of Metastasio. Musically, it was radically different in character from the opera as it was from the liturgical drama, but nonetheless it contained some of the germs of the modern opera. It had its solo and its chorus ballet. But where the characters of these were almost as clearly defined as they are in Gluck's Orfeo, their musical basis were altogether different. Nevertheless, it was distinctly lyric and secular, and was therefore as near the spirit of the popular music of the time as any new attempt could approach. It had, too, in a small form all that apparatus for the enchantment of the sense and the beguilement of the intellect which in the following century was the chief attraction of lyric drama, partly opera, partly spectacle, partly ballet. When Cardinal Francisco Gonzaga returned to Mantua, Italy, from Bologna, Italy, in 1472, he was received with jubilant celebrations, and as Poliziano's Orfeo was written in honor of this cardinal, it may have been written for the occasion, but that is uncertain, as the author at this time was not more than 18 years old, though he was already famous. He was born 14 July 1454. The family name was Aanbrogini, but from the latinized name of his native town turned into Italian he constructed the title of Poliziano, by which he was afterwards known. At the age of 10, he was sent to Florence, Italy, then governed by Lorenzo de Medice, he studied under the most famous Greeks and equally-famous Italians. He was hailed king of Italian scholars and the literary genius of his time. At the age of 30, he became the professor of Greek and Latin in the University of Florence and drew students from all parts of Europe. He wrote at the age of 16 astonishing epigrams in Latin and Greek. His translations attracted the attention of Lorenzo himself. Lorenzo's two sons were his pupils. He dwelt in a villa provided for him by Lorenzo. He died in 1494. He was laid in San Marco and this was his epitaph: "Here lies the angel who had one head, and what is new, three tongues." Poliziano says he wrote the Orfeo in two days at the request of the Cardinal of Mantua, Italy. Many of the humanists preferred Latin and thought the native tongue uncouth and fit only for the masses until Poliziano's Orfeo was written and played in Italian, when he carried conviction to the writers of his country. Symonds tells us in regard to the real merits of the Orfeo, "We find in it a charm of musical language, a subtlety of musical movement, which are irresistibly fascinating. Thought and feeling seemed alike refined to a limpidity that suit the melody in song, the very words evaporate and lose themselves in a flood of sound." Two editions were edited and published by Carbucci, the first – the original printed in 1494, and reprinted in 1776. The play is introduced by Mercury acting

as prologue. The first scene is between Mopsus, an old shepherd, and Aristaeus, a young one. Aristaeus, after the manner of shepherds, has a nymph, and has become desperately in love. Aristaeus urges Mopsus thus: “Forth from they wallet take they pipe and we will sing awhile beneath the leafy trees, for well my nymph is pleased with melody.” Now follows a number which the author calls a “Canzona Song”. Listen, ye wild woods, to my roundelay, since the fair nymph will hear not, though I pray. The lovely nymph is deaf to my lament, nor heed the music of this rustic reed. Wherefore my flocks and herds are ill content, nor bathed the hoof where grows the water weed, nor touched the tender herbage on the mead, so sad because their shepherd grieves are they.” There are four stanzas. The nymph, who has bewitched Aristaeus, is Euridice, and the second scene shows us the shepherd pursuing her. It appears that in trying to escape from the shepherd, she was bitten by a deadly snake, for in the third scene, a dryad tells the story of the tragedy to her sisters. The next scene introduces Orpheus, who sings a song with a Latin text. The name of the actor of Orpheus is mentioned as Baccio Ugolino. This stage “business” in English reads: “Orpheus singing on the hill to his lyre the following Latin verses are interrupted by a shepherd announcing the death of Euridice.” 13 of the verses of the song are given before the entrance of the shepherd, and is immediately after the announcement Orpheus descends into Hades. Orpheus determines to move the infernal powers with “cheerful songs and words of honey’d woe”. He remembers that he has moved stones and turned the flowing streams. He proceeds at once to the iron gates and raises his song. Pluto demands to know “what man is he who with his golden lyre hath moved the gates that never moved while the dead folk repeat his dirge of love?” These words leave no doubt that Orpheus sang. The last stanza of his song is thus translated: “I pray by the fruit that charmed me on that morn/When thou didst leave our world for this dead throne?/O queen, if thou reject this pleading breath,/I will no more return, but ask for death.” Pluto yields up Euridice according to the well-known condition that Orpheus keeps silent and looks not back until out of Hades. The poet again sings in Latin and starts with his bride for the upper world. Euridice disappears. Orpheus is about to turn back, but is stopped by Tisiphone. He then breaks into brilliant raillery, swears that he will never love woman any more, and advises all husbands to seek divorce. Then Maenad calls upon her sisters to defend their sex. They drive Orpheus off the stage and slay him. Returning, they sing a chorus which is the end of the opera. The Orfeo was performed in a hall of the castle. The lyric drama of the 15th and 16th centuries were all presented in private. There were no opera houses, and the theatres, though revived in Italy in the 15th century, were not permanent until Alfonso I built in his capital a real playhouse. So, for the Orfeo, a temporary stage was built in the great hall of the Palazzo Gonzaga. The stage was divided into two parts, one side represented the Thracian country, with its streams and mountains and browsing flocks. The other represented the infernal with Pluto, Proserpine, and the other personages made familiar by classic literature. Between the two was a partition, and at the rear of the infernal were the iron gates. The costuming of the drama presented no difficulties. The skill already used in the preparation of the sacred representatives could here be used with excellent results. As said before, from 1470 to 1520 was the period of high development of the sacred play, and

also classic art and literature had blossomed in the very streets of Italy. So from accounts given, the costuming of these spectacles was admirable. Orpheus was clad in a flowing robe of white, with a fillet around his head, a golden lyre in one hand and the plectrum in the other as he appeared at the iron gate. There was no mechanical problem of the stagecraft to be solved, the two pictures standing side-by-side was simplicity itself, though the scenery was in no way crude or ill-painted. No doubt the problem of lighting was a serious one, yet it seems that artificial lighting would be necessary because it would be impossible to admit daylight in a way to illuminate the stage. In all probability, they were lighted with the flambeaux and lamps. I am indebted to “Some Forerunners of Italian Opera” [published in 1911 by William James Henderson] for much of my information [I would say “heavily indebted”, except where Orfeo is consistently misspelled as “Orfero” in the present article].

17 November 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Unbordered, close-cropped documentary image of the Lewiston Hotel façade, post-1920 expansion. The photograph is uncredited.] The Lewiston. Estes Park’s Hotel de luxe. The Lewiston holds a commanding position on the high land at the north of Estes Park village. No expense or thought were spared in the appointments of the Lewiston to place it in the front rank of resort hotels. The Lewiston dining service is one of the best, and has an enviable reputation for its varied and well-prepared food and its homemade jellies and preserves. Catering especially to weekend parties. Telephone #81. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 for the Estes Park Trail per year, and everybody says it’s worth it.

17 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The most novel greeting folder out, beautifully printed in colors, place your own Kodak pictures in them and mail to your friends. Tied with silk cord and envelopes to match. 10 cents each or three for 25 cents at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]...Semi-advertisement: Send the Estes Park Trail to the folks back home.

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don’t stop at Service’s [Samuel 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.

17 November 1922 – Headline: Miners have Hands Full against Aggies. Coach Callahan and his Miners [mascot of the Colorado School of Mines in Golden] will have their hands full at Fort Collins Saturday, says the Denver Express. If the weather is good, the game will probably revert into a line plunging battle by the Miners, countered by excellent forward passing on the part of the Aggies [then-mascot of the current CSU]. The Farmers [another name for Aggies] have demonstrated the aerial game is their method of winning,

and by using it they have been able to run up big scores. The Miners are undoubtedly the strongest team in the conference today. Denver outguessed them last week, and of course the Farmer eleven will try to do the same. All the dope is that the Miners should win, but there will be plenty of opportunities for upsets. For instance, the Orediggers [the preferred mascot name for the Colorado School of Mines, or at least the current one] had the basketball championship clinched this spring. Then they played the Aggies. As a result, the Orediggers lost. The Farmers seem to have a spell over the boys from Golden. The question is: "Can Coach Callahan and his crew shake it off?" There is considerable interest in Estes Park over the outcome of the game, and if the weather should be pleasant, no doubt many from here will attend the game [the Aggies won 19-0].

17 November 1922 – Article reprinted from the Wellington Sun. Headline: Larimer County Commissioners Fix Lower Tax Levy for 1922. Larimer County Commissioners at their meeting last Friday forenoon made up the Larimer County tax levy for the coming year. The levy was made upon a valuation of \$52,315,475, which amount is \$350,000 less than the valuation of last year. The levy for the coming year is divided as follows: 1922 – Ordinary fund 2.10 mills, poor fund 0.45 mills, mothers' compensation 0.20 mills, road fund 2.70 mills, blind fund 0.06 mills, advertising 0.04 mills, bonds 0.45 mills. Total mills 6.00. 1921 – Ordinary fund 2.21 mills, poor fund 0.40 mills, mothers' compensation 0.20 mills, road fund 2.73 mills, blind fund 0.05 mills, advertising 0.92 mills, contingent fund 0.02 mills, interest 0.02 mills, registered warrants 1.00 mills. Total mills 6.65. The bonds of \$22,000 which Larimer County has been carrying are due next April 1923, and the Larimer County commissioners have made a levy of 0.45 mills for paying these off. The board is also planning to clean up the registered warrant account by a saving in the road fund of this year. With the registered warrants paid off and the bonds cleaned up, Larimer County will be out of debt.

17 November 1922 – Headline: Father and Son Service and Banquet for Estes Park Planned for Next Week. All over the United States this week is being observed as Father and Son Week. Estes Park is to have its observance also. Sunday morning at the church, a special sermon will be preached for men and boys. A banquet will be served Tuesday evening, 21 November 1922, at 6:00 p.m. at the National Park Hotel – it's going to be chicken and ice cream and more good things to eat, and it is only \$1 a plate. Won't each man in town pledge himself that he and some boy as his guest will be there? There will be music by the Boys' Glee Club, and there will be a good live talk to men and boys by Henry S. Sherman of Loveland. In fact, it is something that no man or boy will want to miss. Telephone #26 and make your reservations early for this dinner. Men, be sure you are there with your boy, or with some other boy. Boys, be sure you are there with your father. Those men who are so unfortunate [sic] as not to have a son, or whose son has reached the age of 21, are expected to bring a boy who would not otherwise be there. The big brother idea is growing, and you must learn to be a pal to your boy, or in the event you have none, to some other boy that misses a father.

17 November 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 – Child's bed, electric washer, canned fruit and other small articles. Mrs. W.C. Humphreys. Telephone #29...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 – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post, or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station. Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...Subhead: For rent. For rent – Steam-heated rooms for the winter. Mrs. Walter Eugene Baldrige...For rent – Good five-room cottage, modern, plastered, and furnished, in the village. See Mrs. Robertson at Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business which is likely closed for the season]... For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395... Subhead: For sale. For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]...For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines addition. Estes Park. Post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]...For sale – Cottage on High Drive in Woodland Heights, 1-1/2 acres ground, house 20 feet by 32 feet, built strictly of Oregon fir, eight-foot porch on west with garage underneath, at bargain price. Address S.E.H., care the Estes Park Trail. 21tf...To trade – Cottage for new car. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office.

17 November 1922 – Headline: Annual Meeting of Colorado Hotel Men's Association this Week in Denver. The Colorado Hotel Men's Association met in a three-day session yesterday in Denver with headquarters at the Shirley-Savoy. Many interesting features have been planned for the entertainment of the guests, including a banquet in Daniels and Fisher's tower room, and also a ball. They will also consider a new set of bylaws that have been drafted for the association. Among those attending from Estes Park are G.M. Derby, Mrs. M. Imogene McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stead, and Frank W. Byerly.

17 November 1922 – Dateline: Littleton – Grass grew on many of the hills in Arapahoe County from Littleton to Byers and Deer Trail this past summer, and it grew on hills where grass has not grown before. The reason for this remarkable fact, according to Allyn H. Tedmon, Arapahoe County extension agent and pest inspector of Arapahoe County, was a tireless campaign which began in early in February 1922 for the extermination of prairie dogs. It is estimated that 97% of the dogs were destroyed.

“Twelve of the townships were cleaned up in 90 days,” said Mr. Tedmon. “Five tons of poisoned oats and 700 pounds of carbon bisulfide gas were used.”

17 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greeting cards at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business], make your selection early...Semi-advertisement: Loyalty to the community demands that you patronize the home merchant who advertises and shows his appreciation of your trade by making his prices right.

17 November 1922 – Column title: Famous Sayings of Estes Park Sages. Mr. Bache says: It is just as wrong for some men to take their paychecks as it would be for them to rob a bank...A wise an never falls in love this close to Christmas...Some men are so slow that you could take a time exposure of them running...Modern politeness consists of a man offering his seat to a lady when he gets off the car...20 years ago today, we were all surprised to find Christmas so near...Beauty secret: Talking about the neighbors often makes a woman’s hair come out by handfuls...Seeing her before breakfast is a fine cure for being lovesick...The terrific windstorm in Oklahoma may or may not have been caused by defeated candidates’ explanations...Profiteers were charging so hard when the armistice was signed they haven’t been able to stop yet.

17 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don’t [a pun on Raymond Hurt’s last name]. Hurt the coal man, but just give me your next coal order. Routt County \$18.50, capital lump \$13, black diamond \$13. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail’s telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

17 November 1922 – Single-panel cartoon and illustrator: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. I’m very handy ’round the house;/I help as much as I am able./The part of housework I like best/Is getting flowers for the table. [Illustration: Simple cartoon outline of a cherub, basically a sexless naked baby with stubby wings and a few individual corkscrews of hair on an otherwise bald head, posed full face, head tilted slightly towards his left shoulder, with eerie vacant Little Orphan Annie eyes. He body is posed slightly turned from complete left profile, arms extended in front of his round belly clutching a vase with four flowers, what pansies would look like if they grew on individual long stems. His legs are akimbo, feet both pointed in the same forward direction as if walking like an Egyptian. His giant-headed puppy, with the same empty eye sockets, strides ahead in left profile, this time lacking a collar.]

17 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is a fine holiday gift.

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

17 November 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.

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: A nifty line, and complete, too, of Shaffer's pens and pencils and school supplies of all kinds at the Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

17 November 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. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening. Services in the church Sunday morning will be a Father and Son service. The pastor will speak on "Home Life and Religion"...The Westminster Guild will meet with Ethel Husted Thursday afternoon, 23 November 1922.

17 November 1922 – Lhasa, Tibet, the forbidden land, has a new telegraph line, the first ever constructed in this wild, mountainous, and fanatical country. His Holiness the Dalai-Lama sent a fine message of friendship and gratitude to the viceroy of India as the first ever to pass over the wire. The viceroy replied in dignified language. With a telegraph office in Lhasa, Tibet, missionaries will soon be on the ground, too...Congressman Upshaw of Georgia is spending his vacation between sessions of Congress in holding revival meetings. He was recently with the First Baptist church in Abilene, Texas. He has just been elected to Congress by an overwhelming majority.

17 November 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for the Week. Subhead: Sunday. The Lord shall be my God. Quotation from Genesis chapter 28, verses 20 and 21: If God will be with me, and will keep me in this way that I go, and will give me bread to eat, and raiment to put on, so that I come again to my father's house in peace, then shall the Lord be my God...Subhead: Monday. Jesus said. Quotation from Matthew chapter 5, verse 8: Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God...Subhead: Tuesday. If and then. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 58, verses 10 and 11. If thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul, then shall they light rise to obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noonday, and the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones...Subhead: Wednesday. Always protected. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 43, verse 2: When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee, and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee, when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned, neither shall the flame kindle upon thee... Subhead: Friday. Thanks and praise. Quotation from Psalms chapter 107, verse 1 and verse 8: O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good, for His mercy endureth forever. Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works, to the children of men...Subhead: Saturday. Fate of the robber. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 17, verse 14: Behold at eveningtide trouble, and before the morning he is not. This is the portion of them that spoil us, and the lot of them that rob us.

17 November 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Joseph, the Nez Perce, the Native American Xenophon. The war was forced upon him. Realizing the uselessness of resistance, he resolved to find refuge in Canada. Encumbered with women and children and having a fighting force that never exceeded 300 warriors, with an army in front of him, another behind him, and a third on his flank, he began the flight. He fought 11 engagements, five of them pitched battles of which he lost but one. In the other six skirmishes, he eluded pursuers, killed 126 and wounded 140 of the 2000 soldiers who fought him, but he lost 151 killed and 88 wounded of his own people. His military skill won the unstinting praise of his adversaries. After successfully conducting this retreat over 2000 miles of the roughest country in North America, he stopped to rest. 50 miles away lay the Canadian line and safety. Suddenly, fresh troops appeared and surrounded him. Even then, he could have escaped by abandoning his women and children and the wounded. But this he scorned to do. After two days fighting, he was forced to surrender. This is the story of Chief Joseph (Hinmaton-yalatkit – “Thunder Coming up from the Water over the Land”) of the Nez Percés. The Nez Perce War began in 1877, when the Native Americans were removed from their homes in the Wallowa Valley in Oregon, under a treaty which Joseph refused to recognize. He resolved to submit rather than provoke a war. His warriors were not so tractable. One day, one of them whose father had been killed by a white settler rode into the Nez Perce camp. “I have killed the white man who murdered my father,” he announced. “Now you will have to go to war.” Other murders of settlers followed, and when the military was called out, the war began. Then followed the famous flight through Idaho and Montana. It ended in October [presumably 1877], when General Miles attacked Joseph’s band in the Bear Paw Mountains. After a two-day battle, the chief gave up the contest. “I am tired of fighting. Out chiefs are killed. The old men are all dead, and it is the young men who say ‘yes’ and ‘no’ in the council. It is cold, and we have no blankets. The little children are freezing to death. Hear me, my chiefs, my heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stand, I fight no more forever.” Joseph never fought again, although his people became exiles in Native American Territory, eventually they were returned to the northwest, and on 21 September 1904, the Native American Xenophon died on the Colville Reservation in Nespelim [sic, suggest Nespelem], Washington.

17 November 1922 – Column title: Strictly tailored suit. [Photograph: Cut-out, semi-framed image of adult female model wearing a long dress coat as described in the text. She is posed between 3/4 left profile and full-face, her dark hair tucked under a soft, nearly brimless hat pulled low, with her head disarticulated from her shoulders by a collar of dark fur. Her body, cut off above the knee, at the bottom hem of the coat, is posed almost in left profile. Her left arm is at her side, elbow slightly bent, her left (gloved?) hand perhaps reaching for a tissue in a nonexistent coat pocket. The coat falls straight except where inverted pleats start at the waist, which balloon it into the domain of drum majorette. The photograph is uncredited.] A coat 36-inches long, with inverted plaits at

the sides and back, and a plain, straight skirt [which isn't visible in the photograph] compose this strictly tailored suit of tricotine. Stitchings of silk floss in neat rows ornament the coat and sleeves [not obvious in the photograph], and bone buttons of generous size down the front [not visible in the photograph] and on the sleeves, emphasize the tailored style that distinguishes suits of this type. The convertible collar is made of seal plush.

17 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 per year for the Estes Park Trail and worth it.

17 November 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.

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

17 November 1922 – Column title: Coats of Soft Cloth. [Photograph: Unframed (although a background graphic is made to resemble a narrow full-length mirror) cut-out image of young female model wearing a tunic-style knee-length coat as described in the text. She is posed full face and essentially full body, left shoulder pulled slightly back, legs cropped mid-shin, her curly dark hair hidden under a soft straw hat with wide upturned brim, resembling in outline a sailor's hat. Her coat is bulky and shapeless, the waist belt doing little to add definition, and the sleeves appearing "short-sheeted" at the angle photographed, with almost no material provided before giant donut rings of fur form the cuffs, any evidence of a sleeve especially optically elusive on the right. Her hands barely emerge from the rings to cross-pull at the long cords of the tie emerging from the wide fur collar, thumbs hooked under fabric about halfway along their length, which end in a puff of fur, the overall effect that of someone undergoing crucifixion while playing with the toy known as an "Eskimo yoyo". The photograph is uncredited.] Happy is the little girl who is destined to own a coat of duvetine like the one pictures. It bears a strong resemblance to the garments of her elders, with its full collar and wide cuff bands of fur. It has a strap belt of the material and ties for the neck, also finished with fascinating balls of fur at the ends.

17 November 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 [sic, this advertisement has been running since at least April 1922]. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 November 1922 – Column title and byline: Foibles of Animals by Walt Mason. Petershaw has an extremely gentle driving horse,” said the veterinary surgeon. “He has made the animal a member of his family for several years, and it was so gentle anybody could drive it. The other day, Petershaw made up his mind he would sell Dobbin, as he couldn’t afford to buy breakfast food for him any longer. A man who wanted a horse dropped around, and Petershaw hitched Dobbin up, and that fool horse just naturally ran away, and the two men are going around on crutches. It’s hard to understand such a thing, for there never was a gentler horse.” “There are several explanations,” remarked the village patriarch. “It is possible, even probable, that the horse understand everything Petershaw says, and when it heard him talking about selling, the noble animal put up a job to spoil the deal. Perhaps Dobbin has a strongly developed sense of humor, and thought such an escapade would be highly amusing, and we must admit that it was. I cannot imagine anything more humorous than to hitch up a perfectly gentle horse, and then have it act like a funnel-shaped cloud. There is no doubt that animals have a sense of humor. Unless we admit that, it is impossible to explain many things they do. I think the mule is a great jester. When a mule looks most innocent, he is most dangerous. You can tell when a horse is going to hand you a few sample heels as a testimonial of its esteem, it lays back its ears and switches its tail, and looks as vindictive as a rattlesnake. A reasonably active man can get out of the way when he sees a horse unlimbering its heavy artillery. But it’s different with a mule. This highly sagacious animal will stand munching its fodder, every motion and every glance expressing peace on earth, good will toward men. The innocent bystander is saying to himself that he never did see such an amiable expression on an animal’s face, and just then the gentle critter hands him a holiday assortment of feet, and when he recovers consciousness he can’t find words that properly express his sentiments. The cow is another humorist. I have milked cows more or less all my days, and they all were addicted to harmless mirth. The cow I have now thoroughly enjoys batting me over the head with her tail. Of course, there is some excuse in the summer for a cow that keeps her tail going, but there isn’t any sense in such exercise in the winter, when the flies are dead. At this season, my cow never brandishes her tail except at milking time. Then she keeps it going as though the flies were around her in clouds, and she has become so expert with her old tail that she patted me on the left ear about ten times a minute, and then I had an earmuff made, and wore it whenever I milked. So she hits me on the nose every time, and it’s simply wonderful how accurate her aim is. I had a cow once that I milked for four years, and during that time she never lifted a foot or acted ornery in any way. I considered her the safest cow I ever saw. One evening, there were some visitors from the city at our hose, and they went to the barn lot with me to see me milk the cow. There were two or three ladies in the party, and as I milked, I explained to them that the animal was a marvel when it came to docility. I said I didn’t believe she would kick if a charge of powder went off under her. Of course, the cow heard every word I said, and she simply couldn’t resist the temptation to make me look like 30 cents, so, just when I was most enthusiastic in her praise, she landed a left hook on my chin and put me down for the count. Those city folks said that if she was a

gentle cow, they'd give 50 cents to see an unruly one, and I suppose they're talking about the event yet."

17 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: New line of overshoes for men, women, and children at Gooch's [a block 2 business].

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Cut-out image of mounted head of mountain sheep, viewed full face.] Horsehide robes and cowhide robes. Bergan packs. National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J. Estes Park, Colorado, and Big Creek, Wyoming.

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: Complete overhauling. Many motorists are fast learning the value of having their cars thoroughly overhauled at regular intervals. Fewer repair bills, better mileage, and longer service repay you many times the price of proper overhauling. Give your car new life. Don't wait until your car stops running before putting it in the shop. The more you run it after it commences to get "balky", the more harm you are doing it, and the more it will cost to have it put in good condition again. We can do a thorough job and do it quickly. Warm storage, alcohol for radiators. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

17 November 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.

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: Fall is the time to build in Estes Park. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will be pleased to show their choice selection of building sites. These have a wide range both in regard to location and price. They will also be glad to give you information in regard to cottages for the season. Sundays by appointment only.

17 November 1922 – Headline: \$25 Reward. For information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone taking wood or rock off the premises of the Estes Park Development Company. Notify Carl B. Sanborn at Greeley, Colorado, or Theodore Schlapfer [at the] Ranch House. 29-4t.

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: Coal. Fair warning. We do not need to tell you why now is the time to get in your coal. Routt County \$18.50. Capital lump \$13. See me for baled alfalfa. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

17 November 1922 – Headline: Automobiles from All States Visit Estes Park this Year. While autoists from all states visited Estes Park this year, Rocky Mountain National Park

proved to be especially popular with Colorado people, upsetting some people's notion that Colorado people do not appreciate the wonderful beauty spots of the state, for nearly 1/4 of the total visitors to Rocky Mountain National Park this year were Colorado people, according to the count of the checkers at the entrances to the Rocky Mountain National Park. Although the count this year did not cover the entire season, as it did last year, due to the lack of sufficient funds, it reveals many interesting facts, chief of these being that 68,816 Colorado people were counted by the checkers entering Rocky Mountain National Park this year. Kansas led the outside states with 4702 visitors to Rocky Mountain National Park, and Missouri was second with 2215. Iowa was the only other state in the 2000 class, having a total of 2093 to its credit. Oklahoma just missed this class by two, having a total of 1998, and Texas was hot on her trail with 1195 [sic, that's not exactly hot on her trail]. And then comes another surprise. Wyoming, with her far famed Yellowstone National Park, rushes down to Estes Park 1486 strong, and then faraway Illinois comes chasing along with 1163, thereby telling the whole world that they know a good thing when they see it. The far off state of California also loves to visit Estes Park, and 483 of them called in Rocky Mountain National Park during the season. Ohio people also found Estes Park a nice place to spend the hot months, and 292 people from the Buckeye State found their way to Rocky Mountain National Park this past year. Ohio's next-door neighbor, Indiana, has also a good many citizens who enjoy motoring to Colorado to spend the summer, 256 of them being counted in Rocky Mountain National Park. The checkers of the Rocky Mountain National Park were not on duty but eight hours a day, and not for the entire season, but did count 25,980 cars entering the Rocky Mountain National Park with a total of 108,492 passengers. The Fall River Road trip proved popular with many thousands of the visitors, and the road was lined with cars from early morning until after dark from the opening of the road to traffic in June 1922 until late in October 1922, when the road was closed to traffic by the snow. The conducted tours to Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park were also very popular with eastern people until the railroad strike became serious, when a decided slump caused by many cancellations nearly put them out of business. However, 2150 persons took advantage of them previous to the scare, which was a larger number than they carried last year. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company enjoyed a good season, however, and hauled a total of 7384 persons on the circle trip from Denver to Denver via Estes Park and Grand Lake.

17 November 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.

17 November 1922 – Headline: Matteson-Woods. Dr. John Timothy Stone arrived Wednesday, coming from Chicago, Illinois, for the purpose of performing the marriage ceremony of his manager, C. Howard Woods, and Miss Isabelle Matteson on Friday, 17

November 1922, at the Cliffs Study. He was accompanied by his friend, Dr. William H. Thompson, the noted physician and surgeon of Chicago, Illinois. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the members of the immediate families [this is prescient, as the deadline for this issue was certainly earlier than 17 November 1922]. Mr. and Mrs. Woods left after the wedding for a motor trip to New Mexico. They will be home to their host of friends at Tuxedo House in Tuxedo Park after 4 December 1922. Both the bride and groom are well and favorably known in Estes Park, and on their behalf the Estes Park Trail extends the best wishes of the community for a long and happy married life.

17 November 1922 – Column title: Weather Report. [Temperatures in degrees Fahrenheit are arranged in four columns, titled “Maximum”, “Minimum”, “Range”, and “Set”. The range is simply the maximum versus the minimum, and is redundant except where subtraction errors or typographic errors were made. The set is some type of mean.]
9 November 1922 – 58 18 40 42. 10 November 1922 – 46 20 26 35. 11 November 1922 – 38 20 18 26. 12 November 1922 – 28 10 18 10 [sic]. 13 November 1922 – 36 6 39 [sic, clearly incorrect] 20. 14 November 1922 – 53 18 35 38. 15 November 1922 – 56 19 37 35. 11 November 1922 – 4 inches of snow, precipitation 0.28 inches. 12 November 1922 – 4 inches of snow, precipitation 0.28 inches. Total snowfall this winter 27 inches. (Report furnished by United States weather bureau at the Estes Park fish hatchery.)

17 November 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 November 1922 – Advertisement: Daily morning service to Lyons and Longmont. Daily afternoon service to Loveland. Freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Telephone #0-W [sic, suggest #20-W] for any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. We have leased the Johnson Garage [a block 6 business] and are especially well equipped to do your overhauling. Have it done before the rush of next season.

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: Electricity for efficiency. Why not bring your home up to the highest possible standard of efficiency? There is a lack if electric service is lacking. Besides running machinery, electricity will wash, sew, iron, sweep, cook – do much of the work that now makes a dreary duty out of what should be a pleasant occupation. Our fine line of appliances at Denver prices will help you establish efficiency in your home at small cost. Home light plants. Radio supplies. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: Incomes are not magical things. Incomes – which spell comfort, security, and luxury – do not come overnight, or “just happen”. They are the result of systematic saving and systematic investment of savings over a period of years. There is no surer way of an income than by building a cottage in Estes Park, and receiving the rent at regular periods. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

17 November 1922 – Advertisement: Many pleasant winter evenings may be spent in planning next season’s vacation. Hundreds of thousands have found the Rocky Mountain National Park a most pleasant vacation spot, and already some are making reservations for next year. We shall be pleased to assist you in any way possible with your plans. And may we suggest that for real enjoyment of a vacation spent in the Rocky Mountains, the Brinwood, with its variety of accommodations and its excellent dining room service, will probably be just what you desire. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 November 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by J. Adams: “World’s greatest need – people with an overwhelming desire to do the right thing regardless of politics or religion.” Volume II, Number 33 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, November 24, 1922 Price 10 cents

24 November 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of Sand Beach Lake, with a line of evergreens in the immediate foreground and fire-damaged or felled timber on the opposite shore in the background. Either the exposure is poor or the day is overcast. Caption: Sand Beach Lake in Wild Basin. Credit: Courtesy of Francis Studio.

24 November 1922 – Headline: Community Evidences Much Interest in Father and Son Movement. The Father and Son Banquet held at the National Park Hotel Tuesday evening was the largest local affair ever held in Estes Park. At 7:00 p.m., 98 men and boys sat down to a most bounteous feast, and one which more than taxed the capacity of many of the boys – to say nothing of the fathers. The event was the first father and son banquet ever held in Estes Park, and both fathers and sons are grateful to the Estes Park Woman’s Club for getting the movement underway, and it is certain that it will become an annual event here as it is elsewhere. It had been hoped that Dr. John Timothy Stone would be able to be present, but he found it inadvisable for him to be away from his church in Chicago, Illinois [a 17 November 1922 Estes Park Trail article indicates he was in Estes Park that week to perform a wedding]. It had been planned to have Henry S. Sherman of Loveland deliver the principal address, but he was called to Denver to try a case, and was compelled to send his regrets. J.A. Shepherd was toastmaster, and also made an excellent talk to the fathers. The boys’ glee club rendered several appropriate songs in a most acceptable manner. The toasts that were given, together with a letter from Dr. Stone, are printed herewith. Following the singing of America by the boys and their fathers, Arthur B. Harris gave the toast, “We are glad you are here,” as follows:

“We are glad you are here in this world, a wonderful creation, to carry forward the affairs where we shall leave off, and we hope that you may carry forward the affairs of this world in a more masterful way than we. We are glad you are here in Estes Park, where you can get so close to the heart of nature, and witness the wonderful handiwork of an all-wise Creator; all of which should lead you closer to Him. We are glad you are here tonight, for we want you to know that the fathers of the land are engaged in the greatest business in this world – one in which neither riches nor poverty should interfere – that of raising boys today who shall take the helm tomorrow, and we want you to know that we really love you and really care about your future, and we want you to feel that in us you have a real pal.” Norman Billings [sic, it would seem Norman A. Billings’ son Norton would be more appropriate to give this response] responded with the toast, “We are glad to be here.”: “Mr. Toastmaster, fathers, and fathers’ sons. We are glad to be here in this world tonight, in order to be here. We are glad to be in Estes Park, in order to enjoy the privileges that our fathers grant us, and also to be in a community where our fathers have more time to be pals to their sons. We are glad to be at this banquet, because we know it is being given us by our fathers in the right spirit, and this being the case, we will naturally look back upon this event as the important one in our lives, and also as an important turning point toward the better things in the future; and may we look forward to more important events of this nature.” Guy Plumb then gave the toast “What we would like of our fathers.”: “Mr. Toastmaster, fathers and fathers’ sons. I have been asked to tell you of a few things that we boys of Estes Park would like their fathers to do. We would appreciate it greatly if our fathers would give us more advice and help us see the right side of things. Some things look right to us until we are shown differently. We wish our fathers would take us with them more. Most boys enjoy being with their father, whether it is for working or having a good time. When we boys get into mischief or a little trouble, we wish our fathers would have a little more patience and stop to look back to when they were boys. When we have a subject that is interesting to us, we wish our fathers would discuss it with us and give us their opinion of it. Of course, boys are generally wanting something, but there is one thing that the boys as a whole of Estes Park would appreciate more than anything else, and that is to have room enough somewhere near the schoolhouse to play our games without having to get into the street or on someone’s property. That would sure be fine.” Julius Foss Schwartz then responded with the following toast: “No doubt you boys think, ‘Aw, he hasn’t any son, what does he know about boys?’ But it isn’t so long, at least it doesn’t seem so long, since I was about your size. So I think I know somewhat how a boy feels about some things too. I wondered why my dad did not pay more attention to me when I was a boy, but since I have grown up I realize he had to go to work every day, and of course at night he was tired, and liked to read the newspaper. It was his interest in me each day that made him work and provide for the home. And so long as you do the right thing, he sort of leaves it to your mother to correct you and give you advice. When you were a baby, I was very easy to satisfy your every wish, or give you what you wanted, but as you grew up, it has been necessary to teach you the rules of living, and most of these rules are pretty hard to understand, some of these you found out yourself. Like when you touched a hot stove,

you let it alone the next time. But when you get out with the wrong crowd, or get into mischief, your father must show you the rule, and this is why he makes such a noise. He knows that bad friends will make a scar on your character, quite like the hot stove will leave a scar on your hand. And so, if you could only see, but you can't until you grow up, your father and mother are the very best friends that you will ever have in this world. The reason dad "kicks" is only to make you a better boy, and a man who will amount to something when you grow up." Mr. Shepherd then read the following greeting from Dr. Stone: "The custom of holding annually a Fathers' and Sons' evening, usually a dinner, at which each son brings his father or guardian, has become quite general in this country, in Canada, and in Great Britain. These gatherings are generally held in connection with some church organization, but frequently, in the smaller cities and towns, have been union gatherings, in which the various denominations, and sometimes fraternal organizations, have united, the women clubbing together to entertain and wait on the tables. These gatherings have done much to awaken and sustain a sense of responsibility on the part of parents as to their children, and have aroused the boys to a greater loyalty, respect, and obedience to their fathers. The busy lives that we all live in this age tend to weaken the proper sense of mutual obligation and good fellowship. The more a man can companionize with his boy, the more likely he is to be a true, worthy father, and the more likely his son is to go straight. Some years ago, Mr. Warehauser, the great lumber king of the northwest, was asked why he always attended church with his son. His reply was, 'I have noticed that a boy usually does what his father asks him to do until he is 14, after that, he does what his father does.' This reply is full of meaning. No influence may, nor should be, stronger over a boy than that of his father. 'Like priest, like people' is no more true than 'Like father, like son.' If fathers would live with their sons in true Christian character, as well as living for their sons, in the saving of money and property, the whole question of character for the individual and the home, and the question of prosperity and morale for the state, would be solved. No testimony of Jesus of Nazareth was more telling than that of the boy Jesus, who, as a carpenter's son, in Nazareth, was subject to his parents. No wonder 'He grew in favor with God and man.' May your Fathers' and Sons' dinner and evening be one of enjoyment and influence in Estes Park. I am sorry that I could not be with you, but I had to be back in Chicago, Illinois, for Sunday. God's blessing on you all. Cordially, John Timothy Stone." The Sunday morning service at the church was a special service for the fathers and sons, and was largely attended, and Rev. Hadden preached a most excellent sermon.

24 November 1922 – Headline: Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company Places Order for Twenty New Passenger Buses. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company is anticipating a large increase in the volume of travel to Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park next season, and have placed orders with the White Company for 20 new 11-passenger buses. They are already receiving inquiries for transportation of parties who wish to come to Estes Park in a body, and they predict the biggest season the coming year the west has ever seen.

24 November 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Mountain Club Makes [Imaginary] Trip to Utah Tomorrow Evening. Saturday evening, the members of the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club will enjoy a trip to Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon. The nicest thing about the trip, outside of the wonderful scenery, will be that the entire trip will be made without the slightest discomfort from the dust, heat, or cold. And then another feature of the trip is that all who wish to can go along as guests of the club and Mr. Clatworthy without the cost of a penny [so it is apparent this is just a Fred Payne Clatworthy photographic lecture on Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon]. All who have seen these pictures are enthusiastic about them, and are always anxious to see them again. The show will start at 8:00 p.m., and it is hoped that not a single person in Estes Park will fail to see the pictures. Towering vermilion cliffs pierce the sky hundreds and thousands of feet above you, and the colorings are almost bewildering in their profuseness.

24 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Try an Estes Park Trail want ad.

24 November 1922 – Headline: Lewiston Company is Making Extensive Improvements at Grand Lake Lodge. The Lewiston Hotels Company is making extensive improvements at Grand Lake Lodge that will enable them to handle many more guests, and that will also add to the comfort and convenience of the guests, as well as greatly improve the property. Ten new cottages were built this fall, and several more will be erected next spring. A large new dormitory for the help has been built, in which is included a recreation hall and correspondence rooms. A new 110-volt water power electric plant has also been installed. The entire interior of the main building of the lodge has been remodeled, and many comforts added that will appeal to the guests. The lodge has its own sawmill, and Al House this fall got out 100,000 feet of logs for the use of the lodge after the mill has converted them into lumber. This immense amount of lumber will be a portion of that used in the construction of the 20 new cottages to be built next spring. During the past season, the lodge was frequently taxed to the limit of its capacity, and the new buildings will help wonderfully in the rapidly growing business the lodge is establishing.

24 November 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. John Walker were called to Pueblo last Friday because of the death of their little grandson, John Dexter. The little fellow was only sick two hours, croup being the cause of his death. It came as a terrible shock to the whole family. Little John Dexter was nine years old, and spent most of his babyhood days in Estes Park.

24 November 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. President Harding, in a letter to Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, said the public mind is shifting somewhat in regard to the Prohibition enforcement, and prophesied that the Volstead Act will be “liberalized”. Do you think his interpretation of the signs of the times is correct?...Dr. Joseph Wirth, chancellor of Germany, and his entire cabinet resigned last week, practically forced out of office by the failure of Wirth’s plan for

reorganization of the ministry to meet the impending crisis concerning the stabilization of the mark, the reparations program, and the general economic condition. He desired a coalition ministry in which the German People's party should be represented. But the united Socialist parties refused to participate in such a coalition because, mainly, the industrialist leaders of the People's party insisted on their stand in favor of the ten-hour day for the workers. The abandonment of the eight-hour day, according to Hugo Stinnes and other industrial magnates, would be the solution of the problem of paying the reparations and restoring the country's industries. Wilhelm Cuno, general manager of the Hamburg-American steamship line, accepted the task of forming a new government. Wirth's downfall was not unexpected, for his position had been growing rapidly weaker for some months, and his influence was waning because of his evident lack of initiative. He failed to devise any way of carrying out his policy of fulfilling the reparations agreement, and last summer he virtually abandoned it, adopting a new slogan of "bread first, then reparations". The united Socialists had been growing more and more restive and dissatisfied with the government's attitude relative to financial and economic problems, especially the grain requisition bill, and with its failure to curb speculation in the dollar and check the collapse of the mark... So far as reparations go, the new cabinet has a program already formed, contained in the recent note to the reparations commission. This received the approval of the Socialists, the Democrats, and the People's party. In this note, the government expressed its willingness to fulfill the program for payment of reparations in kind and the stabilization of the mark, on condition that it be granted a moratorium on from three to four years, and that a finance syndicate be established as recommended by the international experts to restore Germany's credit. The note says the Reichsbank will make a loan of 500,000,000 gold marks (\$125,000,000) to the German government if allied bankers will furnish an equal sum. This money will be used to stabilize the mark. Germany says it will make an internal gold loan, but it asks that in order to facilitate the nation's ability to pay, it be given the same rights of trade as specified in favored nations treaties. Early in the week, serious food riots broke out in Dusseldorf, Germany, and Cologne, Germany, where many shops were looted and soldiers and police were compelled to fire on the crowds. Smaller riots took place in Berlin, Germany, and elsewhere, and it was feared the disorders would spread to the Ruhr district. There is no doubt that the food situation in Germany is very serious. The reparations commission when in Berlin, Germany, recently learned that the country must get 800,000,000,000 marks worth of grain during the next year... Following some days of genuine alarm lest war break out between the allies and the Turks, the latter gave assurances that eased the situation. Postponement of the Lausanne, Switzerland, conference until 20 November 1922 made them decidedly suspicious of the good faith of the allies, and the insistence of Lord Curzon that Great Britain, France, and Italy reach a preliminary accord on matters to be discussed still more angered the Turks. The allied military chiefs at Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey] were so disturbed by the prospects that they sent messages to their respective governments urging them to begin the conference speedily and quit playing politics, intimating that otherwise they declined to accept responsibility for what might happen. At the time, Rafet Pasha, governor of

Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey], under orders from Angora [modern-day Ankara, Turkey], was pressing the demand for full control of that metropolis without allied interference. Conditions were decidedly threatening. However, on Wednesday, the allies received a note from the Nationalist government stating that it would respect the terms of the Mudania armistice agreement, and would not insist on the withdrawal of allied troops from the zones delimited by that pact. The note continued: "The national government, seeing that it has assumed the duty of insuring order and security in the capital, requests the cessation of interference in the shape of control by allied troops in our internal administration." Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes instructed Ambassador Child at Rome, Italy, and Minister Grew at Berne, Switzerland, to go to Lausanne, Switzerland, as observers of the peace conference for the United States government. Rear Admiral Bristol also will be there when his duties as American high commissioner at Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey] permit. The cruiser *Pittsburgh*, bearing Rear Admiral Long, commander of our naval forces in European waters, arrived at Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey]... Full returns from the British parliamentary elections held last Wednesday are not in at this writing, but it is certain that Prime Minister Bonar Law will have a Conservative majority in the commons of about 87 over all other parties. The Labor party made extensive gains, mainly in the manufacturing counties and northern towns in England, and in Scotland. This despite the fact that both the Conservatives and the Georgian Liberals directed a strong campaign against the Laborite candidates. The four leaders of the chief parties, Bonar Law, Lloyd George, Herbert Asquith, and John R. Clynes, chief of the Labor party, all were elected to the house. The prime minister's plurality was rather slender, and so was Asquith's. Lloyd George's group of Liberals in the house will not be large, but may serve him in the making of opposition combinations. Of the 33 women nominees, the returns so far show that only two were elected. These are Viscountess Astor, former American, and Mrs. Margaret Wintringham. Both are present members of parliament. Among the men defeated was Winston Churchill, former secretary for the colonies... Premier Benito Mussolini is losing no time in putting Italy on the road to recovery of her prosperity. Last week, he asked and obtained from King Victor Emmanuel full power to make radical bureaucratic and tributary reforms without awaiting for parliamentary sanction. These include rearrangement of the taxation system and reduction of salaries and number of government employees, and the leasing of railroads, telephone lines, and telegraph lines to private concerns. On Thursday, the chamber of deputies began a session which the premier hoped would last only a few days. He outlined the policy of his government to the deputies, and announced a reform of the electoral laws decided on by the council of ministers. It was said if the chamber did not pass the law for this reform promptly, it would be dissolved, and the present law would be modified by royal decree. The success of fascism in Italy has prompted the organization of similar movements in other lands. In Bavaria and Hungary, it appears likely to take the form of royalist revolution if it comes to fruition. Recent dispatches tell of the spread of the movement in Mexico, where, as in Italy, it is designed primarily to stamp out communism... One of the most important decisions handed down recently by the Supreme Court of the United States was that read

by Associate Justice Sutherland last week denying to the Japanese the right to be naturalized in the United States and to become citizens of this country. One case from the territory of Hawaii and two from the state of Washington were decided together. The Supreme Court held that the Naturalization Act of 29 June 1906 was limited by the provision of section 2, 169 [sic] of the revised statutes, authorizing the naturalization of “free white persons” and those of African birth and descent, and that the Japanese are not eligible to naturalization. It was added to the decision that “there is not implied – either in the legislation or in our interpretation of it – any suggestion of individual unworthiness or racial inferiority. These considerations are in no manner involved.”...Not in many years before has South America experienced so severe an earthquake as that which devastated large sections of Chile. The most destructive of the tremors lasted but a few seconds, but the shocks recurred during several days, each one adding to the destruction and to the terror of the inhabitants. The worst results were on and near the coast, and great tidal waves increased the devastation. A number of towns and villages were wholly or partly razed, and the loss of life may reach 1500 or 2000. The American Red Cross responded immediately to the call for aid, and in addition, President Harding ordered two vessels to take cargoes of food, clothing, and medical supplies from the [Panama] Canal Zone to the stricken region. Thousands of families are homeless and destitute, and already pestilence has broken out among them. This disaster gives sharp point to the annual roll call of the American Red Cross, now in progress. The organization is always ready to meet such emergencies, but they make sudden and enormous demands on its financial resources. For that reason, every American is urged to buy a yearly membership...So-called Progressive Republicans, who are members of the present Congress, or who were elected members of the 68th Congress, together with other prominent members of that wing of the party, are said to be arranging a conference at which they will plan for open revolt against the leadership of President Harding and dictation of the “conservatives”. According to dispatches from Washington, D.C., some of the issues upon which they expect to unite are: Repeal of drastic provisions of the Cummins-Esch transportation act, revision of the tax laws – levying higher rates upon big incomes, both corporate and individual, radical curtailment of governmental expenditures, recognition of the Soviet Russian government, curbing of the powers of the federal reserve board, revision of the recently-enacted tariff, amnesty for political prisoners, living wage guarantee for labor under the jurisdiction of the government, legislation to curb the use of the injunction in labor disputes, and a more liberal policy in the extension of credit to farmers...William Bross Lloyd, millionaire, and 18 other members of the Communist Labor party, convicted of violating the Illinois espionage act, lost their last chance to evade punishment when the state supreme court refused to extend the stay, and issued a mandate directing execution of the prison sentences imposed on them two years ago, and collection of the fines.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: Tire sale. Goodrich tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave no old stock. We have a full line of sizes. Johnson’s Garage [a block 6 business].

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Fresh stock of Baur's chocolates, caramels, and hard candies. Sweet cider 25 cents per quart.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

24 November 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.]

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: Kohler automatic power and light system. 110-volt direct current. This compact plan 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.

24 November 1922 – Column title and byline: Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park – a historical reminiscence by Abner Sprague. Copyrighted 1922 by Abner E. Sprague. Headline: My First Winter in Estes Park. My first winter in Estes Park [technically Willow Park or Moraine Park] was that of 1875-1876. After spending the summer of 1875 with me in my peat-covered claim cabin in Willow Park, my mother returned to our valley home, not far from where the town of Loveland is now located. My brother Fred Sprague and I spent the most of our time that winter at the cabin, as we had stock to look after, that we wished to keep on the place if possible during the winter. As I remember that winter, it was as bad, or worse, than any of the many I have spent in Estes Park since that time. The snowy season began on 20 September 1875, and on the

morning of 22 September 1875 was two feet deep. That was the first day I had sat up for any length of time, after being in bed a month with mountain fever, a type of typhoid, my mother still my nurse. We were milking one or two cows, and my mother had managed the chores, when my brother had to be away helping his father [sic, why not “our father”?] do the harvesting on the valley ranch. And at the time of this storm, Fred was below, so my mother had to wade through the deep snow to do the milking. Toward the middle of the day, it was warm, and began melting fast. I knew that our peat roof would not hold all the water from that much melting snow, and we would be drowned out if it was not removed. The cabin was low, and the logs stuck out at the corners, making a very good ladder. I insisted, and with my mother’s help, climbed on the roof and managed, after about two hours’ work, to shovel and push off the snow. The condition I was in it is a wonder it did not kill me, but I was so mad, I think it made me immune to any relapse. The snow soon melted, and the ground was bare of it, so ended the first storm of that long winter. We soon made a trip to our valley home, mother and father to stay the winter, Fred and myself to return to the cabin in Estes Park as soon as I was strong enough to so do. We had agreed to do a certain amount of work on the Bald Mountain, Pole Hill, and Estes Park road, then being built to give us a free wagon road, and reached the cabin a day or two before the big storm of that winter began, which was in the first week of November 1875. On afternoon, dark clouds formed over the range, the wind changed to the east, and about dark it began to snow in large feathery flakes. It snowed for two nights and a day. The second day, the sun came out bright and shone on more than two feet of snow on a level. The boulders, both large and small, had disappeared, the trees were covered, and the mountainsides were one dazzling white sheet. We could not stir out to look after the stock. Early in the evening, after one day of quiet, it began to blow, increased into a gale, and kept it up for 36 hours, the most of this time you could not see 25 feet, the snow drifted to the eaves of the house on the east side, where the only door was, and we had to shovel every time we wished to go outside. The second morning after it began to blow, it quieted down, the sun came up clear and bright. After digging ourselves out, and a late breakfast, Fred and I starte don a trip to see if we could find any of the stock alive. There was no snow left on anything like level ground, it was all packed on the east side of the rocks, in the aspen groves and in the willows of the low ground. We found the cows and the livestock feeding on bare ground, as if half-starved, but otherwise all right. Toward evening of this nice day, the clouds began to bank over the range as in the beginning of the storm. Henry (Hank) Farrar, the hunter and guide, bringing the “Old Man”, his hunting greyhound dog, came up in the afternoon in time to go out on the moraine north of the cabin and kill us some meat. It only took him a short time to do this – he killed two deer at one shot – and brought one to the cabin. This proved to be a good thing, as we were to be shut in for some time. At dark, it began to snow again, and was a repetition of the last one, over two feet of snow falling in two nights and a day, followed with a wind that drove the snow into all the corners and quiet places on the east side of the mountains and in the timber. After that, it would snow from six to eight inches every night, and blow it away the following day. It kept it up for about two weeks, and we were practically confined to the house all the time. Hank was quite a

“sourdough” cook, and he and Fred spent much of their time looking through my mother’s cookbooks and recipes that she had cut from some domestic column of a newspaper, for some kind of a change. They could find no recipe that did not require milk or eggs, neither of which we had. They did fix up some combination “messes” that I hardly think any cook had tried, some were fairly good, and others far from that. Fred and Hank slept together, and I remember one night they could not go to sleep, having slept most of the day, and in their restlessness though up something to eat that they had not tried, soup they got, made a fire, fixed up their new dish – I have forgotten what it was – together with a meal, and made me get up about 12:00 midnight and eat with them. Whatever it was they cooked, I know it was not worth the sleep I lost. We estimated the snowfall in that two weeks to be at least eight feet. Finally, it cleared up about 20 November 1875, and until Christmas 1875, we had nice warm weather, then it turned cold. the hunters could kill elk for the market, as the carcasses would freeze as so be marketed in Denver. The elk came down that year from their high feeding grounds during the big storm, or just after it. They came in droves of 100 or more, so the hills in the west side of the Estes Park region were covered with them. It was not sport to kill them, it was only a matter of business. (continued next week)

24 November 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: The Iron Courage of Chief Dull Knife. On the morning of 10 September 1878, western military telegraph wires were humming with the news “Dull Knife has jumped the reservation.” Army officers who had fought him knew what this meant. For Morning Star (Wo-he-hiv) – Dull Knife was the translation of his Sioux name – had proved his mettle one cold winter morning in 1877, when Colorado Ranald [sic] Mackenzie attacked his camp so suddenly that the Cheyennes could only snatch up their rifles and put on their moccasins before the soldiers were upon them. All that bitter day, with the thermometer 20 [degrees Fahrenheit] below zero, these naked warriors had fought off Mackenzie until their women and children had escaped. After Dull Knife surrendered, he and his people were sent to Native American Territory, where they rapidly sickened and died, until two-thirds of their number had perished. In vain, Dull Knife appealed to the government to return his people to their old homes. Finally, in desperation, he and Little Wolf, the junior war chief, resolved to lead them from their hated reservation. But Dull Knife and a part of the tribe were captured. They were taken to Fort Robinson, Nebraska, and imprisoned in an old barracks. Then they were told that they must be returned to Native American Territory. Dull Knife, a majestic figure in spite of his worn moccasins and a ragged blanket, said, “Tell the Great Father that Dull Knife and his people ask only to end their days in the north, where they were born. Tell them we want no more war. But if he tries to send us back, we will butcher each other with our own knives! I have spoken!” On 5 January 1879, the Native Americans refused to start south. On the fifth night, they made a desperate attempt to escape. Armed with a few knives and guns, they tried to cut their way through the soldiers, who swarmed about them. Some were shot down, others, among them, Dull Knife, escaped. After 18 days of wandering, during which they kept

alive by eating their moccasins and a few roots, Dull Knife and his immediate family reached the camps of his friends, the Sioux. After four years, the old chief was allowed to return to his home in Montana, where he died in 1885. He lies buried on a high butte near the valley of the Rosebud River, in the land he loved so well and fought so hard to regain.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: Thanksgiving suggestions. Turkey, cranberries, celery, sweet potatoes, apples, oranges, and some of our fine meats. Steaks 20 cents, 25 cents, and 30 cents. Pot roasts 17 cents and 20 cents. Rib roasts 20 cents and 25 cents. Boiling meat 10 cents. Smoked hams 30 cents. Holly bacon 40 cents. Sweet cider. Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Telephone #32. Daily delivering.

24 November 1922 – Headline: Notice of Final Settlement. Estate of James J. Osborn, insane. No 2028. Notice is hereby given that on 18 December 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. [signed] Homer Lewis Osborn, conservator. Estes Park Trail 17 November 1922, 24 November 1922, 1 December 1922, 8 December 1922, and 15 December 1922.

24 November 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.

24 November 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper published in America. 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. No display advertisement accepted for less than \$1. Cigarette advertising 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.

24 November 1922 – Editorial headline: The School and the Home. The Congregationalist has a word in season concerning the cooperation of the school and the home. We are demanding large things of the schools today, but we must never lose sight

of the fact that the schools receive from the home in many cases mighty poor stuff out of which to manufacture manhood and womanhood. The Congregationalist says: President Coffman, of the University of Minnesota, has been saying some plain words regarding the home influences that surround students before they come to college. Expressing the opinion that the world needs a new class of Puritans, he says that the reason so many men are losing out is not lack of educational facilities, but because of too many automobiles to drive and too much social life. He says very pointedly that no college can correct 17 years of previous bad home training. Without suggesting any general indictment of homes and parents, we are bound to recognize that this is no futile charge. The president of one of our leading colleges stated not long ago that his chief problem of discipline as with parents who persistently requested some suspension of established rules or encouraged or permitted a slackness in their children contrary to all reasonable ideals of industry and application to their studies.

24 November 1922 – Editoriales: Trouble besets the moonshiner on every hand. Three persons were killed and nine injured the other day in Chicago, Illinois, when two stills exploded... Why shouldn't Colorado, the largest sugar producing state in the west, have a "Sweet" governor [a reference to the last name the winning gubernatorial candidate]... Editor Engberg of the Johnstown Breeze is terribly exercised over the possible fate of the \$1200 desk and \$200 inkwell when Governor Sweet takes oath of office, that were recently purchased for the state house. Take them over, Ed, and give them a decent Republican burial in the Johnstown Breeze office... Bob Becker informed us the other day he had something cooked up for us, and after we informed him that would be fine if it was a chicken, handed us the following lemon: I may catch my fried chicken country-style on a gray hackle, but I have never set fire to my eyebrows reading the Estes Park Trail [referring to the editor nearly setting himself on fire, see 10 November 1922 Estes Park Trail]. Wonder if Bob can read?

24 November 1922 – Column title: Editorial Bubbles from the Exchanges. Reprinted from the Mead Messenger: If sleeping out of doors makes one beautiful, the hobo should prove a winner at all the beauty shows... Reprinted from the Windsor Poudre Valley: Now that the election is over, what the deuce is a poor editor going to have to write about? At this moment, the only thing we can think of is, "Do your Christmas shopping early." But the worst feature about this is that it can all be said in a couple of lines of newspaper space, and we fear that some folks can do all the shopping they can afford to do this year in just about as short space of time... Reprinted from the Ault Advertiser: After all, there is just one way to reduce taxes, and that is to reduce expenditures. The bulk of the money spent for public purposes goes for salaries, wages, and fees. Where are you going to begin?... Reprinted from the Eaton Herald: The beer and wine people are wasting a lot of money. This country will never go wet again... Reprinted from the Eaton Herald: "Don't complain to the editor because he does not print all the news," comments one newspaper. "You'll probably see the time when you will be mighty glad he doesn't."... Reprinted from the Eaton Herald: We have seen many pictures of snow-

clad trees in the mountains, but during the past few weeks we have seen the real thing, and it is a sight worth going a long way to see...Reprinted from the Las Animas Leader: The old song "Oh, where is my wandering boy tonight?" should be changed to, "Oh, where is my speeding kid now?"...Reprinted or borrowed from Ole Yonson: Von tang vat gets my goat bane squeaky cellar door. Dere bane some tangs Ay tank better net bae advertised [translation: One thing that gets my goat is a squeaky cellar door. There are some things I think better not be advertised.].

24 November 1922 – Column title: Famous Sayings of Estes Park Sages. Bob Becker says: When you see a man laughing, he may be a coal dealer who has just looked at the calendar...John J. Butler was killed while shaking a rug. Show this to your wife next time...Clemenceau, the French Tiger, is coming to America for an attack on American banquets...Having a two-dollar bill may be bad luck, but not having one is often worse than that...The man who talks to himself wants to hear something he can believe...Turkish atrocities are being committed in Asia Minor and smoked in the United States...Opportunity may knock at a man's door some day, but the enterprising citizen gets out and meets it on the highway...Furnaces are like husbands – if you don't watch them, they go out...Inside information is valuable. That's why doctor's bills are high...The small boy tells us his teacher must be from Germany because her marks are so low [referring to the post-World War I devaluation of the German unit of currency]...Beauty secret: Closing one eye while looking at a girl often leaves scratches on the face...We may live too fast, but very few girls born in 1900 are 20 yet...In New Britain, Connecticut, a cat is raising three mice. She evidently expects a hard winter.

24 November 1922 – Column title: Trailettes. Some singers, that boys' glee club...Dad knows what is his boy's desire now – nobody can be as good a chum as dad...Johnny says dad is surely some banqueter – a whole plate full of chicken an' ice cream an' everything...Dads were scarce articles around the firesides Tuesday evening – boys were too. 98 of them banqueted that evening at the National Park Hotel...We wonder how many of the boys cackled in their sleep Tuesday night?...Already the boys are looking forward to a like occasion next year. And, unless we miss our guess, Dad is too.

24 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Home-baked cakes, pies, bread, etc., at the church 9 December 1922. Patronize the Ladies' Aid...Miss Carol Derby has been pledged to the Kappa Delta sorority...Miss Claire Small, head of the Woman's Athletic Association, Miss Wardner and Miss Dillingham, assistant directors, and Miss English, of England, giving hockey lessons at Boulder University [i.e., CU-Boulder], all of Boulder, and Mrs. Hayden of Oakland, California, were among the dinner guests at the Hupp Hotel Tuesday...Miss Minerva Hemmings and Miss Eleanor Walsh of Cork, Ireland, all [sic, unless more names were omitted, a better choice is "both"] nurses at the university hospital in Boulder, were dinner guests at the Hupp Hotel yesterday.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The less-polished overall heaviness, plus the fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. Every child is entitled to a comfortable living and a good education. This means that your income must not only cover current expenses, but must also provide for the demands of later years. One of the best investments we can suggest is one or more of our certificates of deposit. They keep your original deposit safe in our bank until you need it, and we pay you 4% on your investments. There is no safer way to have your money working for you and your family. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 November 1922 – Headline: Many Prehistoric Relics of Ocean Found in Colorado. Further evidence in support of the theory that Colorado's fertile plains once were the bed of the bounding main is afforded by a display in the window of the Denver Tourist Bureau. The display consists of a number of rocks containing petrified clams, snails, and other shellfish. There are also two sections of the petrified body of a fish, distinguished by the scales on the sides. The familiar mussels, gathered in bunches, which may be seen on any seashore, are also on exhibition. These relics of a past age were found by W.L. Chalmers in Willow Creek, near Granby [it is unclear how these were distinguished from freshwater congeners].

24 November 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.

24 November 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 November 1922 – Serialized 1919 novel, author, illustrator, and publisher: Erskine Dale, Pioneer by John Fox, Jr. Illustrated by R.H. Livingston. Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons. Chapter XVIII [Chapter XXVI in book] Yorktown broke the British heart, and General Dale, still weak from wounds, went home to Red Oaks. It was not long before, with gentle inquiry, he had pieced out the full story of Barbara and Erskine and Dane Grey, and wisely he waited his change with each phase of the situation. Frankly he told her first of Grey's dark treachery, and the girl listened with horrified silence, for she would as soon have distrusted that beloved father as the heavenly Father

in her prayers. She left him when he finished the story and he let her go without another word. All day she was in her room, and at sunset she gave him her answer, for she came to him dressed in white, knelt by his chair, and put her head in his lap. And there was a rose in her hair. "I have never understood about myself and – and that man," she said, "and I never will." "I do, said the general gently, "and I understand you through my sister who was so like you. Erskine's father was as indignant as Harry is now, and I am trying to act toward you as my father did toward her." The girl pressed her lips to one of his hands. "I think I'd better tell you the whole story now," said General Dale, and he told of Erskine's father, his wildness and his wanderings, his marriage, and the capture of his wife and the little son by the Native Americans, all of which she knew, and the girl wondered why he should be telling her again. The general paused: "You know Erskine's mother was not killed. He found her." The girl looked up amazed and incredulous. "Yes," he went on, "the white woman whom he found in the Native American village was his mother." "Father!" She lifted her head quickly, leaned back with hands caught tight in front of her, looked up into his face – her own crimsoning and paling as she took in the full meaning of it all. Her eyes dropped. "Then," she said slowly, "that Native American girl – Early Morn – is his half-sister. Oh, oh!" A great pity flooded her heart and eyes. "Why didn't Erskine take them away from the Native Americans?" "His mother wouldn't leave them." And Barbara understood. "Poor thing – poor thing!" "I think Erskine is going to try now." "Did you tell him to bring them here?" The general put his hand on her head. "I hoped you would say that. I did, but he shook his head." "Poor Erskine!" she whispered, and her tears came. Her father leaned back and for a moment closed his eyes. "There is more," he said finally. "Erskine's father was the eldest brother – and Red Oaks –" The girl spring to her feet, startled, agonized, shamed: "Belongs to Erskine," she finished with her face in her hands. "God pity me," she whispered, "I drove him from his own home." "No, said the old general with a gentle smile. He was driving the barb deep, but sooner or later it had to be done. "Look here!" He pulled an old piece of paper from his pocket and handed it to her. Her wide eyes fell upon a rude boyish scrawl and a rude drawing of a buffalo pierced by an arrow: "It make me laugh. I have no use. I give hole dam plantashun Barbara." "Oh!" gasped the girl and then – "where is he?" "Waiting at Williamsburg, Virginia, to get his discharge." She rushed swiftly down the steps, calling: "Ephraim! Ephraim!" And ten minutes later, the happy, grinning Ephraim, mounted on the thoroughbred, was speeding ahead of a whirlwind of dust with a little scented note in his battered slouch hat: "You said you would come whenever I wanted you. I want you to come now. Barbara." The girl would not go to bed, and the old general from his window saw her like some white spirit of the night motionless on the porch. And there through the long hours she sat. Once she rose and started down the great path toward the sundial, moving slowly through the flowers and moonlight until she was opposite a giant magnolia. Where the shadow of it touched the light on the grass, she had last seen Grey's white face and scarlet breast. With a shudder she turned back. The night whitened. A catbird started the morning chorus. The dawn came and with it Ephraim. The girl waited where she was. Ephraim took off his battered hat. "Marse Erskine done gone, Miss Barbary," he said brokenly. "He done gone two

days.” The girl said nothing, and there the old general found her still motionless – the torn bits of her own note and the torn bits of Erskine’s deed scattered about her feet.

[Chapter XXVII in book] On the summit of Cumberland Gap Erskine Dale faced Firefly to the east and looked his last on the forests that swept unbroken back to the river James. It was all over for his back there, and he turned to the wilder depths, those endless leagues of shadowy woodlands, that he would never leave again. Before him was one vast forest. The trees ran from mountain crest to riverbed, they filled valley and rolling plain, and swept on in somber and melancholy wastes to the Mississippi River. Around him were birches, pines, hemlocks, and balsam firs. He dropped down into solemn, mysterious depths filled with oaks, chestnuts, hickories, maples, beeches, walnuts, and gigantic poplars. The sun could not penetrate the leafy-roofed archway of that desolate world. The tops of the might trees merged overhead in a mass of tent-like foliage and the spaces between the trunks were choked with underbrush. And he rode on and on through the gray aisles of the forest in a dim light that was light twilight at high noon. At Boonesborough, Kentucky, he learned from the old ferryman that, while the war might be coming to an end in Virginia, it was raging worse than ever in Kentucky. There had been bloody Native American forays, bloody white reprisals, fierce private wars, and even then the whole border was in a flame. Forts had been pushed westward even beyond Lexington, Kentucky, and 1872 had been Kentucky’s year of blood. Erskine pushed on, and ever grew his hopelessness. The British had drawn all the savages of the northwest into the war. As soon as the snow was off the ground, the forays had begun. Horses were stolen, cabins burned, and women and children were carried off captive. The pioneers had been confined to their stockaded forts, and only small bands of riflemen sailed out to patrol the country. Old Jerome Sanders’ fort was deserted. Old Jerome had been killed. Twenty-three widows were at Harrodsburg, Kentucky, filing the claims of dead husbands, and among them were Polly Conrad and Honor Sanders. The people were expecting an attack in great force from the Native Americans led by the British. At the Blue Licks, there had been a successful ambush by the Native Americans, and the whites had lost half their number, among them many brave men and natural leaders of the settlements. Captain Clark was at the mouth of Licking River and about to set out on an expedition, and needed men. Erskine, sure of a welcome, joined him and again rode forth with Clark through the northern wilderness, and this time a thousand mounted riflemen followed them. Clark had been stirred at last from his lethargy by the tragedy of the Blue Licks, and this expedition was one of reprisal and revenge, and it was to be the last. The time was autumn and the corn was ripe. The triumphant savages rested in their villages unsuspecting and unafraid, and Clark fell upon them like a whirlwind. Taken by surprise, and startled and dismayed by such evidence of the quick rebirth of power in the beaten whites, the Native Americans of every village fled at their approach, and Clark put the torch not only to cabin and wigwam but to the fields of standing corn. As winter was coming on, this would be a sad blow, as Clark intended, to the savages. Erskine had told the big chief of his mother, and every man knew the story and was on guard that she should come to no harm. A captured Shawnee told them that the Shawnees had got word that the whites were coming, and their women and old men had fled or were fleeing, all,

except in a village he had just left – he paused and pointed toward the east, where a few wisps of smoke were rising. Erskine turned: “Do you know Kahtoo?” “He is in that village.” Erskine hesitated: “And the white woman – Gray Dove?” “She, too, is there.” “And Early Morn?” “Yes,” grunted the savage. “What does he say?” asked Clark. “There is a white woman and her daughter in a village, there,” said Erskine, pointing in the direction of the smoke. Clark’s voice was announcing the fact to his men. Hastily he selected 20. “See that no harm comes to them,” he cried, and dashed forward. Erskine in advance saw Black Wolf and a few bucks covering the retreat of some fleeing women. They made a feeble resistance of a volley and they too turned to flee. A white woman emerged from a tent and with great dignity stood, peering with dim eyes. To Clark’s amazement, Erskine rushed forward and took her in his arms. A moment later Erskine cried: “My sister, where is she?” The white woman’s trembling lips opened, but before she could answer, a harsh, angry voice broke in haughtily, and Erskine turned to see Black Wolf stalking in, a prisoner between two stalwart woodsmen. “Early Morn is Black Wolf’s squaw. She is gone –” He waved one hand toward the forest. The insolence of the savage angered Clark, and not understanding what he said, he asked angrily: “Who is this fellow?” “He is the husband of my half-sister,” answer Erskine gravely. Clark looked dazed and uncomprehending: “And that woman?” “My mother,” said Erskine gently. “Good God!” breathed Clark. He turned quickly and waved the open-mouthed woodsmen away, and Erskine and his mother were left alone. A feeble voice called from a tent nearby. “Old Kahtoo!” said Erskine’s mother. “He is dying, and he talks of nothing but you – go to him!” And Erskine went. The old man lay trembling with palsy on a buffalo robe, but the incredible spirit in his wasted body was still burning in his eyes. “My son,” said he, “I knew your voice. I said I should not die until I had seen you again. It is well...it is well,” he repeated, and wearily his eyes closed. And thus Erskine knew it would be. [Chapter XXVIII in book] That winter Erskine made his clearing on the land that Dave Yandell had picked out for him, and in the center of it threw up a rude log hut in which to house his mother, for his remembrance of her made him believe that she would prefer to live alone. He told his plans to none. In the early spring, when he brought his mother home, she said that Black Wolf had escaped and gone farther into the wilderness – that Early Morn had gone with him. His mother seemed ill and unhappy. Erskine, not knowing that Barbara was on her way to find him, started on a hunting trip. In a few days, Barbara arrived and found his mother unable to leave her bed, and Lydia Noe sitting beside her. Harry had just been there to say good-by before going to Virginia. Barbara was dismayed by Erskine’s absence and his mother’s look of suffering and extreme weakness, and the touch of her cold fingers. There was no way of reaching her son, she said – he did not know of her illness. Barbara told her of Erskine’s giving her his inheritance, and that she had come to return it. Meanwhile Erskine, haunted by his mother’s sad face, had turned homeward. To his bewilderment, he found Barbara at his mother’s bedside. A glance at their faces told him that death was near. His mother held out her hand to him while still holding Barbara’s. As in a dream, he bent over to kiss her, and with a last effort she joined their hands, clasping both. A great peace transformed her face as she slowly looked at Barbara and then up at Erskine. With a sigh, her head sank

lower, and her lovely dimming eyes passed into the final dark. Two days later, they were married. The woodsmen, old friends of Erskine's, were awed by Barbara's daintiness, and there were none of the rude jests they usually flung back and forth. With hearty handshakes they said good-by and disappeared into the mighty forest. In the silence that fell, Erskine spoke of the life before them, of its hardships and dangers, and then of the safety and comfort of Virginia. Barbara smiled: "You choose the wilderness, and your choice is mine. We will leave the same choice..." She flushed suddenly and bent her head. "To those who come after us," finished Erskine. The End.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

24 November 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside: Mrs. Margaret Matteson left Friday of last week for Kansas City, Missouri, where she will spend the winter... The official canvass of the vote cast at the recent election for state officers will begin 2 December 1922... Semi-advertisement: Call Clyde Low for bran and chop. Telephone #88... Mrs. Cornelius H. Bond and May went to Fort Collins, where they will spend some time with Mrs. Bond's daughter, Mrs. Dan Byrd. Mr. Bond, Frank, and Florence will keep house here [in Estes Park]... Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peter Low departed for Tarkio, Missouri, where they will again spend a portion of the winter... Mrs. Harvey Dreamer [is this Bess Dreamer?] of Lyons came up Sunday to visit at the home of Walker Lee and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Carvel at the power plant... Semi-advertisement: You'll need overshoes when the snow flies – get 'em at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]... Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Casey left Saturday for a visit until after the holidays with his parents at Cortland, New York... Fred Payne Clatworthy delivered his autochrome lecture to a crowded house in the Woman's Club building at the Colorado State Agricultural College [the current CSU] in Fort Collins Thursday night of last week... Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Webb are planning to make a trip to California soon after the first of the coming month... Samuel Service and George Church went to Denver Monday, where Mr. Church took some Masonic degree work... George H. Hardy and family, who have occupied their summer home in Estes Park since early in April 1922, left for Greeley, where they will spend the winter as usual, Friday... Semi-advertisement: We are always grateful for those little news items you know about. Our telephone number is #18, and there is always someone there during business hours [an Estes Park Trail advertisement]... Judge Jacobs of Greeley was in Estes Park Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., left Sunday morning for Florida, where they plan to spend the winter at Miami Beach, Florida. Julian Hayden and his mother left for the same place Thursday... Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Macdonald are planning to leave the first of the week, probably for California, with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stead, who will go as far as Denver today [The Macdonalds will spend the winter in Long Beach, California, according to a 1 December 1922 follow-up, incorrectly dated 30 November 1922.]... Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail has the most remarkable offer on fine linen stationery we have ever known. 50 sheets note paper, 50 sheets letter paper, and 100 wallet flap envelopes to match with name and

address printed on each for only \$1.75 postpaid. Deliveries made the 15th of each month. Will make the finest kind of holiday gift. Send for sample – the quality will surprise you. Holiday orders should be in not later than 15 November 1922...Mrs. William H. Derby, who spent several days in Fort Collins last week visiting her daughter Caroline, returned Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Becker, who attended the football game in Fort Collins the day before...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Service moved back to Estes Park Sunday, he having finished his duties at the sugar factory in Fort Collins [but is Mrs. Service still taking voice lessons at the Colorado State Agricultural College?]....Semi-advertisement: The merchant who wants your business enough to ask for it is the fellow who will treat you right. Buy from those who advertise...Mrs. Enos Mills and little daughter Enda are visiting at the Carl Piltz home this week...The bridge over Fall River has been repaired and placed in use. It is probable that a concrete bridge will be built to replace the old structure in the spring...Semi-advertisement: You will be surprised at the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ad.

24 November 1922 – Column title: School Notes. Subhead: High school notes. The six vaudeville acts given Wednesday morning by the freshman class of the high school were very cleverly staged, and proved highly entertaining...The sophomore entertainment and box social given Saturday evening, 18 November 1922, proved very profitable to the class, both from an experience and financial standpoint. The proceeds from the boxes amounted to \$35...During the past week, three visitors graced the upper halls of our local sanctuary of learning. Are we to have more?...Subhead: Primary room. Several children in our room have been vaccinated [presumably against smallpox]...Archie Hyatt is back in school this week after a week's illness...The first graders have made several turkeys for Thanksgiving decorations...Miss Hopkins: "Who can tell me the name of the ship that carried the Pilgrims to America?" Donald: "The Cauliflower" [poor Donald is the innocent bystander chosen for this fictional Q and A]...The boys who attended the banquet Tuesday evening report a very nice time. One little fellow said, "They even had more than we could eat."...Lucille Owens will be out of school about two weeks. She is at Fern Lake with her mother [what could she possibly be doing there, except preparing for its opening in January 1923 for the season?]....Subhead: Fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. William Carney left for California, where he will spend the winter...The Red Cross buttons were recently given to the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, and everyone seems very proud of them...The boys reported an enjoyable time at the banquet Tuesday evening...Many splendid essays about "The Pilgrims" were written by the sixth grade...The pupils are working hard on their November 1922 tests...William Milliken left this week for Lyons, Colorado, where he will be for a week or two...Subhead: Seventh and eighth grades. The seventh and eighth graders have been busy reviewing and taking the three-month examinations this week...Our room has had several visitors lately. More are cordially invited to visit us.

24 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Ladies' Aid sale at the church on 9 December 1922. All donations of food, aprons, or fancy articles will be greatly appreciated... Semi-advertisement: You will be surprised at the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ad.

24 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't be Fooled. Capital lump coal has proven so good that two other dealers are now hauling it into Estes Park. What are you paying for it? My price is \$13 per ton delivered. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

24 November 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.

24 November 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 November 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 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will be surprised at the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ad.

24 November 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 November 1922 – Advertisement: More radiograms from station J.E.M. [a fanciful station formed from the initials of J.E. Macdonald]. Tune it at 400 meters or thereabouts. Providing the mail and express function properly, our customers may expect the arrival here of fresh vegetables every Tuesday and Friday afternoon during the winter. There's one wise saying which does not yet seem to be copyrighted by the Estes Park sages, and that is, "It's better to be safe than sorry." This will apply to vaccinations as well as buying overshoes. We can't supply the vaccination, but there's a perfectly good doctor right here in town who can, and it's up to every good citizen to provide this protection. We owe it not only to our families but to the community at large. Adequate foot protection saves many lives, as wet feet are often followed by bronchitis or pneumonia. Our stock of rubbers and overshoes has again been replenished. Only about four weeks from Christmas – it's none too soon to make our your lists. We have a beautifully illustrated catalogue issued by one of the largest Chicago, Illinois, wholesale houses

which is at your service, and which might provide an inspiration. You can order through us from the catalogue anything in the line of jewelry, diamonds, cut glass, or silverware, and we will guarantee to save you 10% to 20% from Denver prices. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

24 November 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Children’s Own Page. Poem and byline: Getting Acquainted by Daisy D. Stephenson. When new folks moved across the street,/My mother went to call;/She dressed up first in Sunday best–/Her hat and gloves and all./My sister Molly does the same;/I guess all women do,/They like to act polite and strange./And wear things mostly new./Us fellows never put on airs;/We get acquainted quick./Joe yelled to me, “Come over, kid!”/I called, “Hello!” to Dick,/When they moved in our neighborhood,/And we were playing ball/In fifteen minutes. We don’t care/’Bout clothes and such at all./If grown-up folks would try it once/And get acquainted so,/They’d save an awful lot of time–/Just grin and say “Hello!” [Daisy appears to be a woman’s name]... Title and “byline”: The Clever Spider by “Selected”. Soon after breakfast one sunny morning, Marian heard her young friend Dorothy at the door calling or her to come out and play. “Hello, Dorothy!” she answered. “I can come just as soon as I finish dusting this room for mother.” “If you will give me a dust-cloth, I’ll help dust,” offered her little neighbor. “Then we can play all the sooner.” So the two girls went to work together, Marian dusting the windowsill and Dorothy taking the nearest chair. “Oh, Dorothy,” Marian exclaimed suddenly. “Look here! A new spider web in the window! Come and see the cunning spider in the middle of it.” “Oh, I wonder if it will do the trick my daddy makes them do for me,” Dorothy cried as she dropped her duster and ran to the window. With a piece of paper in her hands, Dorothy gently tore the spider’s web [great trick, Dad], taking care not to destroy it, but only to break away a small section or two. Marian could not help an exclamation of fright as the spider darted out of its web, but it did not run far. It stopped on the windowsill close to the web, standing so motionless that if the girls had not been watching, they would have seen nothing but a brown speck in the wood. It certainly did not look like a spider. “Is that all?” asked Marian, disappointed. “I thought it was going to do a trick.” “Just you wait,” replied Dorothy. She is frightened now, and my daddy says this is her way of hiding from her enemies, by standing so still they won’t notice her. As soon as she thinks she is safe, she will come out. The two girls stood almost as still as the spider, waiting, watching for the brown spot to move. All at once, they saw it stir, then dart quickly back into the web. After running about to see how much harm had been done, it stopped a moment as if to think the matter over. Then, she ran swiftly down one side of the torn place, spinning a web as she went. So quickly did she mend the web that the girls could not see how it was done. “What shall we do with her now?” “Why, the clever little creature!” cried Marian. “She has mended the hole that you made. I didn’t suppose a spider knew enough to do that.” “They do, though. That is what my daddy showed me. I could hardly believe it when I first saw one.” “My mother says,” remarked Marian, “that it is a good housekeeper who mends a tear as soon as it is made. I think this spider is a very good housekeeper – better than I am sometimes.” “Let’s open the window and

push her out. Then she can make a new web outdoors.” So they did. Then the two girls hurried to finish their dusting so that they could run out and play together in the sunshine, and Marian’s mother, who had been listening, thought the spider was not the only good little housekeeper she knew.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: Extrapance [sic, a pun on “Extra Pants”, which the advertiser is attempting to convince the reader to buy]. Without pomp or circumstance,/ You can see at one wee glance,/The worth of clothes you’ll quite enhance,/If you always order extrapance./There’s only a trifle price advance,/But think how you cut extravagance;/You gain a chance for exuberance,/In owning a pair of extrapance./To this thought we give our utterance--./It’s a fact that’s free from romance---/You pleasantly swell your bank balance/By insisting on your extrapance./There’s no need of arrogance:/ We speak is calmly with complaisance:/You’ll have more money for sustenance/Through the economy of extrapance./With good style you’re in accordance;/To your clothes there’s added importance./Liberty is the price of vigilance;/A few dollars that of extrapance./If at night you go to dance/Why with wrinkles take a chance:/You’ll always wear a pleasing countenance/If you order Royal extrapance. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. [I can’t help noting that, just as J.E. Macdonald becomes more creative with his advertising, so does Mr. Godfrey.]

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: Desert Gold by Zane Grey. Illustrations by Irwin Myers [all of this in outlined block letters]. [Illustration incorporating text: Pen-and-ink sketch of a mustachioed prospector, canteen on right hip, battered, broad-brimmed hat pulled low over his eyes, bandanna draped from his neck, and his trusty, though thirsty, pack mule making their way through a narrow desert canyon. Either they are emerging from a sandstorm, or the prospector’s trailing right leg is beginning to disintegrate. A lone saguaro cactus with a single hypertrophied arm stands in the left background – it will be relocated and reduced in stature once the actual series begins in the 15 December 1922 Estes Park Trail, and the canyon walls will disappear. Otherwise, the pose and garb of both the weather-beaten but square-jawed prospector and his burro remain intact, both posed essentially in right profile, both caught in mid-stride.] Here is romance that is alive with action, and so real that no severe tax is placed upon the reader’s credulity. Whether or not the incidents and human participants were taken from life, it is a certainty that such things have happened, and such people have figured in the history of the southwest, particularly that portion forming the borderland of Mexico. The hardihood and courage of settlers and rangers, the cruelty of bandits and guerrillas, the craft, mysticism, and guile of Yaqui and Papago Native Americans are elements in a wonderfully stirring tale. Added to these are the lure of gold, and a tender love story, while pervading it all is the fascination of the ever-mysterious desert. It is a new serial story starting in the Estes Park Trail 15 December 1922.

24 November 1922 – Column title: Music, Art, Literature. Headline and byline: Master Musicians of Italy by Mrs. F.F. Carruthers. In attempting a brief resume of the master

musicians of a great nation, like Italy, we can of course touch only the highlights, passing unmentioned the great number of minor musicians, who, in their day, were really great. It seems better to fix firmly in mind a few strong characteristic types than to attempt to mention a great number who are really worthy, hence I have selected five musicians who seem to me to be typical of the best in Italian music, with the hope that we may be able to fix these few masters, with their most prominent characteristics, firmly in our minds.

Sarti was the one musician who in Italy upheld church music. Germany had already surpassed and carried away all the laurels in this particular field. But the light-hearted music-loving and sunshine-loving Italian came unto his own in the field of opera, and has remained there in spite of German genius and art which has surpassed Italy in every other direction. After the Venetian period, Italy held herself aloof from the wonderful musical movement which was sweeping over Germany, shut herself up in her own boundaries, and like the result of all such selfish movements, suffered from the form of inbreeding which spelled disaster. The whole musical standard was lowered, and degenerated into mere defective and inadequate technique. Of this technique, the only real technical mastery which they retained was their skill in creating the human voice and handling an orchestra. With Rossini came a group which did much to hold Italy in the front of the musical world. He perpetuated the vices of the Venetian and Neapolitan periods, although he dressed them up in their new and beautiful garb. He entered naturally into the field of opera buffa because it suited him. But in opera seria, he ruined all the dramatic and scenic considerations most recklessly, and played the game for the singer only. He was brilliant, facile, and frivolous to an extent hitherto and since unsurpassed, and frivolity was his one theme. His *Semiramide* is just a two-act concert in costume. His great stronghold was in the trill, the roulade, and every form of vocal ornamentation which he genius could devise. Even his recitatives are full of these variations. He had a great fondness for bright and sprightly rhythm, rather than for sustained and expressive melody. In the *Swan Song of Desdemona*, we have his one exquisite masterpiece of broadly-phrased melody. But he preferred the lighter, nimbler form of music, and was most at home and did his greatest work in the opera buffa. In sparkle, humor, brilliancy, and irresistible dash, he has never been excelled. In spite of all his faults, he was the greatest genius Italy has produced since Scarlatti. His *Barbiere di Siviglia* is the most sparkling opera buffa ever written, but when first produced in Rome, Italy, in 1816, it was absolutely condemned. And yet it is his one lighter opera that has lived and will live.

Then came *Guillame Tell*, which is the greatest effort of Rossini's life. The dramatic part was borrowed from Schiller's *Wilhelm Tell*, which to my mind, is the gem and masterpiece of German literature. He was 37 when he wrote *Guillame Tell*, a strong young man in perfect health and vigor, and he lived 39 years longer, but he really never composed anything else which could be compared with this gem. The Rossini crescendo – which has been repeated by hundreds of less composers (which consisted of two measures in the tonic, repeated in the dominant, all the while gone over three times with ever-increasing force), was really not his invention, although he was credited with it, and accepted the credit. It originated in the overture of *Beethancne Leonore*, written in 1807. After Rossini's florid style, naturally came a reaction. Rossini's conquest was immediate

and overwhelming. The slow sure rise of Wagner was nothing compared to his meteoric fame. Only two of the strong men of the period followed Rossini – Donizetti and Bellini. Donizetti was brilliant on the dramatic and lyric side – Lucrezia Borgra is considered his best opera, although Lucia de Lammermoor is the favorite with us today. Also, Donizetti did admirable work in opera buffa, his Don Pasquale is fine, next to Rossini's Barbieri, in fact, and in many respects superior to it. But there was no fun in Bellini. He was great only in opera seria. In places, he is grand. His best works are Norma and La Somnambula. They still live, and we love them today. Then came the reactionist from all the florid sweetness of Soslino, and the mildly expresses reactionists – Donizetti and Bellini, who dared not risk their own popularity by departing too far from Rossini's standards. Verdi, the real reactionist, came now – a son of the poor, hot-blooded, passionate, frank, fierce, lurid in his expression. No better technician than the others, but he breathed into the opera a new spirit of frankness, of absolute fearlessness. Always sombre, sometimes grand and dignified, sometimes trivial and vulgar. He was the exact opposite of the ideal German, Felix Mendelssohn. Next to his genius, he is incomparable in his never-flagging power of artistic growth. In his first operas he was dramatic and stiff. In his Rigoletti his passion and fire become easier and more elastic. Then came Il Trovatore and La Traviata, both great favorites in this and all other countries. He was not generally popular like Rossini, but at the same time, the most popular and the most unpopular man in the country. The third period was his transition period. Then he gave us Don Carlos and Aida, which really ranks with Wagner's Lohengrin. Verdi makes the singer conform to his dramatic passion, instead of fitting everything to the singer, as did Rossini. Thus we can see how his unpopularity with the singers would contrast with Rossini's great popularity. One vivid and wonderful thing which Verdi did was in one quartette in Rigoletti Bella Figlea, where four different emotions were expressed simultaneously and with perfect truth to nature, a feat unparalleled in the annals of opera. On the stage, in the full swing of the opera, Verdi is wonderful. In the concert room, the detached numbers lose more than half of their zest.

24 November 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Woman's Club Gives Afternoon to Cooking Demonstration. The meeting of the Estes Park Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon was most interesting. After the usual business meeting, the program was turned over to Mrs. Abner E. Sprague, who had planned a most interesting day, with domestic science as the theme. A most interesting demonstration of light muffins was given. The recipe was first read, then as the muffins were mixed, each step was explained. Later, the delicious result was enjoyed, as was a cup of hot coffee. Roll call was responded to with a favorite recipe of household help. The ladies are indeed grateful to all who assisted in making it a pleasant afternoon. The subject of the next meeting will be "The Welfare of our Young People". Everyone is asked to come with a suggestion or short article bearing on young people and their welfare. Visitors are always welcome.

24 November 1922 – Headline: Tallant's Pictures Win High Praise in New York City, New York. A special exhibition of paintings by Mr. R.H. Tallant is on view at the rooms

of the League for the Larger Life, New York City, New York. The pictures were formally shown at a special meeting of the league on the evening of 14 November 1922. The exhibition will continue indefinitely. Miss Mary Allen, founder of the league, presided at the meeting and paid high tribute to the art of Mr. Tallant and to the beauties of Estes Park. Other speakers included Mr. Edmund Russell, a well-known American portrait painter who had a studio in Paris, France, before the war. Mr. Russell is also noted as a writer and lecturer on life in India, in which country he has spent many years. Friends of Mr. Tallant have reason to congratulate him on the success of the exhibition of his work in New York. One of the pictures was quickly sold, and it is expected that all of the pictures will be sold before many days. Miss Allen spent some time in Estes Park last summer, and hopes to visit Estes Park often in the future. Miss Allen is well known throughout the country. She is one of the foremost public speakers of New York. She has lectured frequently in Denver.

24 November 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Cozy corner at Grand Lake Lodge. Every possible convenience is provided for the guests at Grand Lake Lodge that tourists in the Rocky Mountains could demand – but most of all is a really enjoyable outing in the garden spot of America. To reach Grand Lake Lodge, you drive over the highest continuous automobile road in the world, and also one of the most scenic. It is not too early to make reservations for next season. Write for literature today. Rocky Mountain Lodges. Estes Park, Colorado. 434 17th Street, Denver, Colorado.

24 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 for the Estes Park Trail per year, and everybody says it's worth it.

24 November 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Music and Study Club will Devote Entire Winter to Study of Opera. The Estes Park Music and Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy Thursday afternoon, 16 November 1922, Mrs. Yore presiding. It has been decided that the club's winter study should be exclusively restricted to opera. Mrs. Clifford Higby gave the history and told the story of "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" [The Barber of Seville] by Rossini. One selection, "Una Voce Poco Fa" sung by Galli Curci, was given on the Victrola. Mrs. F.F. Carruthers gave the history and story of "I Pagliacci" [sic, suggest Pagliacci, i.e., Clowns]. Three selections – "Balatella" sung by Alma Kluck, "Vesti la Giubba" [sic, suggest "Vesti la Giubba", i.e., "Put on the Costume"], and "No, Pagliaccio Nou Sori", both sung by Enrico Caruso, were given. The story of Lohengrin was sketched briefly by Lois Griffith. A dainty tray luncheon was served by the hostess and a social half-hour was enjoyed by all.

24 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Send the Estes Park Trail to the folks back home... Semi-advertisement: You will be surprised at the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ad.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel Service's, a block 2 business] and supply your daily needs in groceries, bakery goods, and fruit. Also wood and ice. Free automobile delivery daily. Telephone #15.

24 November 1922 – Headline: Colorado Discovered Long Before Pilgrims Saw Plymouth Rock. New Englanders who worship Plymouth Rock have been jarred by the news that Colorado may have been visited by Coronado and his Spanish conquistadors 80 years before the arrival of the Mayflower. It is said that the records have just been brought to light that indicate Coronado reached this continent within 50 years after Columbus, and that his expedition penetrated far inland to a mountainous section, the description of which leads students of early American history to believe the early explorer was the first white man to reach what is now Colorado. While histories have long contained records of Coronado's early explorations, it has always been thought he reached this part of the continent at a much later date than is now revealed. This addition to the annals of Colorado history will not only result in changes in United States history, but will alter the position in Colorado in the minds of the people who now consider this state one of the last on this continent to be explored. Many, it is laid, still believe that Native Americans and cowboys are the only inhabitants of the state, and that it is an arid and uncultivated region. As yet, there is nothing to indicate that Coronado was aware of the existence of a highly civilized race of cliff-dwellers in the state, but it is considered probable by Colorado archeologists that the cliff-dwellers were at that time at the height of their power, and held Native American inhabitants in terror. It only remains for trophies which can be identified as having been made by the prehistoric cliff-dwellers to be found in Spain to decide whether or not Coronado succeeded in locating this strange race.

24 November 1922 – Headline: Aggies [the current CSU] Wallop Miners [Colorado School of Mines] and Propose to Spank Ministers [Denver University] Turkey Day. A large number of Estes Park people drive to Fort Collins to see the Aggies trim the previously undefeated Miners to the tune of 19 to 0, in one of the most exciting games of the season. Those who expected a treat were not disappointed. The Aggies had things pretty much their own way all during the game, and the Miners were at no time nearly the Aggie goal than the 30-yard line. The summary of the game gives an interesting bird's-eye view, and we are giving it herewith: [Two columns, labeled "Aggies" and "Mines", differentiated in this transcription with "A" and "M"]. Yards gained in scrimmage [sic] – 239[A] 79[M]. 11 punts for 445 yards [under the "Aggies" column, such a statistic would never be presented in a box score today]. 12 punts for 350 yards [under the "Mines" column, such a statistic would never be presented in a box score today]. Punts returned yards – 100[A] 32[M]. First downs – 15[A] 5[M]. Forward passes attempted 6 [A] 28[M]. Forward passes completed 2 for 32 yards [under the "Aggies" column]. Forward passes completed 7 for 127 yards [under the "Mines" column]. Fumbles – 0[A] 1[M]. Time out 2[A] 2[M]. Penalized 0[A] 1[M] for 5 yards. Among those from Estes

Park were Fred Payne Clatworthy, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. William Tallant, Mr. and Mrs. Becker and R.A. Becker, Jr., Bryan Service, John Preston, and Tom Manning. The Aggies are contenders for the championship, and great interest is manifested in the game Thanksgiving in Denver with Denver University, as the latter has not been defeated this year. Regarding this game, the Denver Express says: "D.U. turns towards Aggieville today. Keep up the good work, Squire Murphy. If the D.U. machine can plow under the Farmer boys like they blacked the Colorado College Tiger's eye last Saturday afternoon at Broadway Park, the scorecard will look the recent [baseball] world's series. One tie game and a clean slate. The Minister eleven looked sweet last year. But it has more coal under the boiler this fall. And to muss up those Aggies will be a day's work in anybody's league. The Mines – McGlone and Company – who held the Denver kickers to a 7 to 7 tie, were gassed under the attack of the smashing Aggie last Saturday, 19 to 0. So where do we go from here, boys? Local sentiment is with the local huskies, but the best advice to those who back their judgment with legal tender reads the same as the signs in the underground passages of Chinatown: 'Hold on to you pocket books.'"

24 November 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 – Light spring wagon in good condition. \$12.50. Donald MacGregor. 33-2t...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity spring 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 – Improved and non-improved property. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station. Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...Subhead: For rent. For rent – Steam-heated rooms for the winter. Mrs. W.E. Baldrige...For rent – Good five-room cottage, modern, plastered, and furnished, in the village. See Mrs. Robertson at Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business, which is likely closed for the season]...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 16-4...For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines addition, Estes Park. Post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office...For sale – Cottage on High Drive in Woodland Heights, 1-1/2 acres ground, house 20 feet by 32 feet, built strictly of Oregon fir, eight-foot porch on west with garage underneath, at bargain price. Address S.E.H., care the Estes Park Trail. 21tf...To trade – Cottage for new car. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office.

24 November 1922 – Headline: Rocky Mountain Hotel Men’s Association Elects Officers. A barn dance was “hopped” by the members of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men’s Association Saturday night at the Albany Hotel in Denver, following the reelection of Martin E. Rowley of the Metropole Hotel as president, and E.C. Bennett of the Kenmark Hotel as secretary, and the election of other officers for the coming year at the closing session of their 22nd annual convention in the Shirley-Savor Hotel last Friday morning. James D. Stead of Estes Park was chosen first vice-president and Frederick W. Henson of the Vendome Hotel at Leadville was chosen second vice-president. Clint P. Bowman of the Oxford Hotel at Hayden, Colorado, was named sergeant at arms. The following were named on the executive board: James L. Brooks, J. Edgar Smith, Alfred Lamborn, E.E. Nichols, A.W. Adams, C.S. Hoover, and E.E. Lucas. Four state vice-presidents were chosen for the four states outside of Colorado that are members of the association. The following Estes Park people attended the sessions of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men’s Association: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erwin Verry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamborn, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Denby Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mace, Mrs. William H. Derby, Mrs. M.I. McPherson, Mr. G.M. Derby, and Mr. James D. Stead.

24 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Get your Christmas aprons at the [Community] church 9 December 1922 and help the Ladies’ Aid...Semi-advertisement: The most novel greeting folder out beautifully printed in colors, place your own Kodak pictures in them and mail to your friends. Tied with silk cord and envelopes to match. 10 cents each or three for 25 cents at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]...Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greeting cards at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business], make your selection early...Semi-advertisement: Loyalty to the community demands that you patronize the home merchant who advertises and shows his appreciation of your trade by making his prices right.

24 November 1922 – Headline: New Discovery Makes it Possible to Use Print Paper Over and Over. The Forest Supervisor at Fort Collins states that through the efforts of Sidney D. Wells, engineer in forest products, the University of Wisconsin, aided by the forest products laboratory of the Paper De-Inking Company and the Watab Paper Company of Sartell, Minnesota, has worked out a commercially successful process of de-inking newsprint and book paper in such satisfactory fashion that it can be reconverted into usable paper stock. This discovery saves approximately 275,000 acres of forest annually. The forest products laboratory of the Forest Service recently made the following statement: From 2500 pounds of old newspapers, 2000 pounds can be recovered by the new de-inking process. In Chicago, Illinois, alone, it is estimated 325 tons of waste newspapers daily might be economically collected and converted into 260 tons of clean paper ready for reprinting. This would mean a daily saving of the cut on 97 acres of 100-year-old spruce wood. The total saving in pulp wood which appears possible through the erection of newspaper de-inking mills in metropolitan centers is

equivalent to the cut on 275,000 acres of densely stocked spruce forests yearly. It has been estimated that a certain New York newspaper uses 22,400 acres of timber yearly, or 61 acres daily, for the manufacture of its paper pulp. The newspapers, therefore, are vitally interested in forest protection and conservation.

24 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Send the Estes Park Trail to the folks back home.

24 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't. [A pun on Raymond Hurt's last name]. Hurt the coal man, just give me your next coal order. Routt County \$18.50, capital lump \$13, black diamond \$13. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

24 November 1922 – Single panel cartoon and illustrator: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. My mind is always active now/with plans and calculating/I don't complain of poverty –/I find it stimulating. [Illustration: Simple cartoon outline of a cherub, basically a naked sexless baby with stubby wings, in this installment seated on the front edge of an office chair at a desk, toes on floor, left foot tucked back touching a chair leg, right leg extended, posed in left profile, right elbow on desk, right index finger to temple in contemplation, left hand clutching a receipt or similar piece of paper. The desk has two spindles spiked full of paper, and individual sheets overflowing into a wire wastepaper basket and cascading sheet by sheet onto the floor, one of which has the upside-down header "Bill", or the right side up footer "Bill", depending on how forgiving you are, written across it. The giant-headed puppy, at the far end of the desk, is for one of the first times in memory posed full-face, with the vacant "Little Orphan Annie"-type eye sockets, and a front right paw curled up slightly, as if gingerly avoiding putting any weight on a thorn.]

24 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is a fine holiday gift.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: Low's Filling Station. Gasoline, kerosene, Mobil oils, Polarine, and Harris oils. Free air and water. Modern campground in connection. Hot and cold water. Shower bath.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: A nifty line, and complete, too, of Shaffer's pens and pencils and school supplies of all kinds at the Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

24 November 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. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening...The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday, 29 November 1922, at the home of Mrs. Homer E. James at 2:30 p.m....The vocal selection rendered by the Boys' Glee Club at the Sunday morning service last Sunday was greatly enjoyed and appreciated...The primary department was agreeable surprised by a splendid sand table, which had been made by two of the boys in the manual training class of the public school. This sand table will help greatly in making the lessons concrete for the little folks...Winslow Shepherd entertained the Knights of the Round Table at "The Castle" Monday night, the occasion being Winslow's birthday...Some of the children are sending little gifts to a missionary in Shanghai, China, to be used in providing a genuine Christmas celebration for the children in his Sunday schools...A delightful meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held at Mrs. Wyatt's last Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Shepherd's on Friday, 1 December 1922, Mrs. Thomson being the leader. At the meeting, the opening lesson from the regular study book will be taken up...Rev. Alfred Hadden preached a splendid sermon appropriate to the Father and Son celebration last Sunday morning. He drew many valuable lessons from the story of Absalom, the "Wild Young Man" of the Bible.

24 November 1922 – The great ancient wall that surrounded Canton, China, on three sides has been torn down to give way to a boulevard, 80 feet to 125 feet wide, around the city. Cross boulevards are being constructed to connect all parts of the city, and modern buildings are being erected along these broad roads. A modern motorbus system was also put in operation in Canton, China, for the first time in 1921. These modern developments mark a new era of progress in this ancient city, known for its narrow streets and rickety buildings. The great project is said to have been planned and promoted by a Canadian... The DuPont Powder Company, which made millions of dollars during the war [World War I], has now created a foundation known as the "Service Citizens of Delaware", an organization to foster better citizenship among aliens and rural communities. The executive head is Rev. J.H. Odell, of the Presbyterian church. The DuPonts, natives of Delaware, hope to make that state a model commonwealth...Under the auspices of the Kansas City, Missouri, noon prayer meeting, by the courtesy of the Western Radio Company, the international Sunday school lessons are broadcasted every Friday afternoon, as they are taught in the meeting by Walter L. Wilson. Many folks in smaller towns, where they get very little help of this kind, are enjoying these messages, and many schools are gladly using them...A vote was recently taken on the wet and dry question among the inmates of the prisons in the United States. More than 133,000 voted dry, and only 900 voted wet, which shows that even the lawbreakers is capable of right thinking, and dreads the results of drink [an article almost identical to this already appeared in the 13 October 1922 Estes Park Trail].

24 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will be surprised at the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ad.

24 November 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for the Week. Sunday. Admit the master. Quotation from Revelations chapter 3, verse 20. Behold, I stand at the door and knock, if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him and he with me. He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith...
Subhead: Monday. Gladness in service. Quotation from Psalms chapter 100, verses 2 and 4: Serve the Lord with gladness. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise, be thankful unto Him, and bless His name. For the Lord is good...
Subhead: Tuesday. The God of peace. Quotation from Hebrews chapter 13, verses 20 and 21: Now the God of peace...make you perfect in every good work to do His will...
Subhead: Wednesday. Love fulfills the law. Quotation from Romans chapter 13, verse 8 and 10: Owe no man anything but to love one another, for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor, therefore, love is the fulfilling of the law...
Subhead: Thursday. No respecter of persons. Quotation from Acts chapter 10, verse 34 and 35: Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him...
Subhead: Friday. Everlasting light. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 60, verse 20: Thy sun shall no more go down, neither shall thy moon withdraw itself, for the Lord shall be thine everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall be ended...
Subhead: Saturday. Went about doing good. Quotation from Matthew chapter 4, verse 23: And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of diseases among the people.

24 November 1922 – Headline and subhead: \$700,000 Spent by Red Cross in Southwestern Division in a Year. Money was used in relief and rehabilitation following disasters in the district. During the fiscal year 1921-1922 ending 30 June 1922, the southwestern division of the American Red Cross expended \$730,946.79 in disaster relief. Part of this came from the national Red Cross funds secured from memberships, part from chapters, and part from individual contributors. This money was expended in disasters in various parts of the division, especially in the flood areas along the west bank of the Mississippi River, in Missouri, and in Arkansas, in Texas around Fort Worth, Texas, in the Rio Grande Valley at Burlington, Kansas, and at Pueblo, Colorado. The greatest amount of time and effort in any of these disaster went into the rehabilitation of Pueblo, Colorado, and of the district covered by the Rio Grande Valley flood of last June 1921, according to a report from the southwestern division American Red Cross in St. Louis, Missouri. 1510 families were affected by that flood. The manner in which the Red Cross undertakes these disasters depend upon the conditions to be met, in some cases the local chapters and citizens' committees take charge and the division office goes in an advisory capacity. In others the situation is reversed, and to still others the work is handled jointly by the Red Cross and her citizens. Relief work in the Rio Grande Valley flood, which was the last disaster of real importance in this division, has been practically closed, and the auditing committee, as well as the advisory committee, with the Red Cross director, Henry M. Baker, are compiling their reports to be submitted to the citizens and to the division. The wide area affected in this disaster has caused the work to be

continued longer than would have been necessary, it is believed, but that it has been thoroughly done, and has created friendship for the Red Cross among the citizens of the section, is evidenced by the letters received at the division office.

24 November 1922 – The Young Men’s Christian Association and Young Woman’s Christian Association of Little Rock, Arkansas, both have thriving life saving classes which were started during the summer by the director of lifesaving of the southwestern division American Red Cross.

24 November 1922 – Headline: Missouri Junior Red Crossers Give Child Sunday Clothes. The Junior Red Cross members of Harrisonville, Missouri, are very proud of the fact that they have enabled a little girl to go to Sunday school once more. The child had stayed at home for lack of proper clothes, and the juniors found it out and used some surplus funds which they had earned at a bazaar to purchase her the outfit. This little girl now is the proud owner of a pink organdie dress, a pink ribbon, a blue gingham dress, hose, and underwear. The gingham dress was made by one of the juniors. The children are enthusiastic over homework, and tell the secretary that if she ever needs more help to “just whistle”, and they will be right there.

24 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 per year for the Estes Park Trail and worth it.

24 November 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.

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

24 November 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 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Send the Estes Park Trail to the folks back home.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Cut-out image of mounted head of mountain sheep, viewed full-face.] Horsehide and cowhide robes. Bergan packs. National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J. Estes Park, Colorado, and Big Creek, Wyoming.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: Complete overhauling. Many motorists are fast learning the value of having their cars thoroughly overhauled at regular intervals. Fewer repair bills, better mileage, and longer service repay you many times the price of proper overhauling. Give your car new life. Don't wait until your car stops running before putting it in the shop. The more you run it after it commences to get "balky", the more harm you are doing it, and the more it will cost to have it put in good condition again. We can do a thorough job and do it quickly. Warm storage. Alcohol for radiators. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

24 November 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.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers' [a block 5 business] list of furnished cottages and apartments to be rented for the season of 1923 is so long, and shows such an attractive assortment of accommodations, that they will be sure to find just the place of your dreams for you – if you write early. A descriptive list of cottages and apartments with other desired information will be sent upon application.

24 November 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: \$25 Reward. For information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone taking wood or rock off the premises of the Estes Park Development Company. Notify Carl B. Sanborn at Greeley, Colorado, or Theodore Schlapfer at the Ranch House. 29-4t.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: Coal. Fair warning. We do not need to tell you why now is the time to get in your coal. Routt County \$18.50. Capital lump \$13. See me for baled alfalfa. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

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

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: Daily morning service to Lyons and Longmont. Daily afternoon service to Loveland. Freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky

Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Telephone #0-W [sic, suggest #20-W] for any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 November 1922 – Column title: Weather Report. [Four columns, labeled “Maximum”, “Minimum”, “Range”, and “Set”, obviously reporting temperatures in degrees Fahrenheit. The “Range” is simply the “Maximum” minus the “Minimum”, and is redundant except as a check against mathematic or typographic errors. The “Set” is some type of mean.] 16 November 1922 – 61 12 49 40. 17 November 1922 – 44 25 19 33. 18 November 1922 – 45 32 13 35. 19 November 1922 – 48 27 21 37. 20 November 1922 – 48 24 16 [sic, should be 24 if the first two numbers are correct] 31. 21 November 1922 – 44 2 42 27. 22 November 1922 – 59 8 51 34. 17 November 1922 snowfall 10 inches, precipitation 0.70 inches. Longs Peak Road and Fall River Road beyond fish hatchery closed to automobile traffic. (Report furnished by United States weather bureau at the Estes Park fish hatchery.)

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. We have leased the Johnson Garage [a block 6 business] and are especially well-equipped to do your overhauling. Have it done before the rush of next season.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: Incomes are not magical things. Incomes – which spell comfort, security, and luxury – do not come overnight, or “just happen”. They are the result of systematic saving and systematic investment of savings over a period of years. There is no surer way of an income than by building a cottage in Estes Park and receiving the rent at regular periods. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

24 November 1922 – Advertisement: Many pleasant winter evenings may be spent in planning next season’s vacation. Hundreds of thousands have found the Rocky Mountain National Park a most pleasant vacation spot, and already some are making reservations for next year. We shall be pleased to assist you in any way possible with your plans. And may we suggest that for real enjoyment of a vacation spent in the Rocky Mountains, the Brinwood, with its variety of accommodations and its excellent dining room service, will probably be just what you desire. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 November 1922 – Headline: Fish Hatchery Receives Shipment of Eastern Brook Trout Eggs. Monday, Superintendent Gaylord Harper Thomson of the fish hatchery went to Loveland, where he received three cases of trout eggs of the eastern brook variety, and brought them to Estes Park Tuesday. There are supposed to be 480,000 eggs in the shipment, and another shipment is looked for at any time. Monday afternoon, the biology class of the Loveland High School was given a lecture on fish culture and the proper method of handling and packing trout eggs that proved very interesting and profitable to

the class. Wednesday, the local high school class made a trip to the hatchery, and received similar instruction.

[30 November 1922 – This issue of the newspaper is dated Friday, 30 November 1922, but should be dated 1 December 1922 if it was indeed published on Friday.]

30 November/1 December 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by J. Adams: “World’s greatest need – people with an overwhelming desire to do the right thing regardless of politics or religion.” Volume II, Number 34 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, November 30 [sic, Friday was December 1], 1922 Price 10 cents

30 November/1 December 1922 – Photograph: Unbordered scenic image of Copeland Lake. The camera is set up on the shore, with the trunk of a pine tree framing the lake on the left, and the reflection of the trees and mountains to the west on the lake’s calm surface. Caption: Copeland Lake in Wild Basin. Credit: Courtesy of Francis Studio.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Headline: Clatworthy Autochromes Enthusiastically Received by Estes Park Club. The school auditorium was filled to capacity Saturday night by members of the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club and their friends from the immediate vicinity and other towns. In the exhibit, Mr. Clatworthy presented many of his new autochromes taken this fall in Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, and the north rim of the Grand Canyon of Arizona. The pictures were all excellent and really a surprise to many who did not know of the existence of such artistic works of nature. This is the first affair the Estes Park branch of the Colorado Mountain Club has had since its organization this fall, and was a pronounced success from every angle. It is planned to have several of similar entertainment free of charge for the public during the winter. All are indeed grateful to Mr. Clatworthy and the club for the splendid and interesting evening.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Headline: Foreign Travel Bureau to Advertise Scenic Colorado. Speaking of coaxing foreign travel dollars for Colorado circulation, the tourist bureau has received the following reply letter from the Enizoms [sic] Traveling Department, Weltevreden, Java [Indonesia]: “In order to promote the tourist travel from here to Europe by way of the continent of America, we are going to issue a translation in the Holland language of the various question and answer pamphlets about scenic Colorado and industrial Denver, which you were kind enough to send us. Such translation will appear in our tourist magazine, which is regularly distributed, free of charge, among the traveling public of the Netherlands – East Indies. We should like to make the translations attractive with illustrations, and would be pleased, indeed, to borrow the necessary cuts for this purpose.”

30 November/1 December 1922 – Headline: Playground Experts to Meet in Denver. 200 experts in playgrounds and community welfare are expected in Denver sometime this winter to attend the sectional institute of the Recreational Congress of America, according to Freeman H. Talbot, secretary of the Denver Community Service. He represented Denver, along with Miss Anna Louise Johnson, secretary of the Playgrounds Association, at the recent convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey. This year's meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey, was the first to be held since the war [World War I] period. It is possible that as many as 1000 delegates will attend next year's convention.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Headline: Fort Collins Paving South Nears Completion. Work is being rushed to completion on the paving south of Fort Collins in Loveland, where the gap in the concrete between these two towns is rapidly being closed. By early spring, this road will be completed, and the work of extending paving south of Loveland toward Longmont will probably be started. It is expected that within the next two or three years that both roads north from Denver, the one to Greeley and the other to Fort Collins, will be paved for the entire distance. At the same time, plans call for the paving of a considerable stretch of the Denver-Colorado Springs highway. Arrangements have been made for the immediate grading of 4-1/2 miles of the road from Colorado Springs to Breed. This work includes paving next spring. The Colorado State Highways Department also has about completed plans for an extension to the paving ending at Wolhurst. It is planned to eliminate the dangerous grade crossing at this point with a subway under the tracks. In line with the policy of the Bureau of Public Roads, every grade crossing between Denver and Colorado Springs will be eliminated, with the construction of new roadway in future years. The project planned to connect with the present paving at Wolhurst is 2-1/4 miles in length. Besides eliminating the grade crossing, it will be built in a straight line, thus doing away with a right-angle turn in the road and two steep grades.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Article reprinted from the Loveland Reporter. Headline: Abner Sprague Speaks before Loveland Rotarians. Abner Sprague of Estes Park spoke before the Rotarians at their weekly luncheon Monday. He told of the progress of country during the last 40 years, for he is one of our early pioneers. He predicted a great stride in the progress of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park and of the community at large during the next decade as in the preceding one, and said that we are just at the doorway of our greatest development.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Headline: Colorado has Highway Surfaced with Silver. A state road covered with silver – this would not be possible anywhere else except in Colorado. We have so much of the precious dust that we can afford to spread it over our highways for surfacing. The silver surfacing was used on eight miles of the Durango-Silverton highway, completed this month. The entire eight miles of road was covered with a heavy surfacing in 30 days from the time the contract was awarded. Near the right-of-way there was an abandoned silver mine dump. It was found that the material

would make excellent surfacing, and it was used. A goodly amount of silver content has been found in the dump. Motorists have noted a great improvement already, and when the surfacing has received moisture, this stretch of road will become one of the best pieces along the famous "1,000,000 Highway".

30 November/1 December 1922 – Headline: Railroads will make Special Rates to Colorado Points next Season. Those who enjoy spending their vacations in Colorado will be pleased to learn that some of the railroads are already planning reduced fares to Colorado points. The following announcement has been made: Effective over the Burlington, the Northern Pacific, and the Great Northern lines, special rates to tourists bound in Colorado, the Rocky Mountain parks, and other western points will be offered again next summer. Stopovers will be permitted at many important points, and tickets will probably be placed on sale 1 June 1923, and will be good through 1 October 1923.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Headline: The Travel Industry in America is Discussed. There's work ahead for travel information agencies and bureaus that spells additional millions of dollars for recreational and commercial enterprises in the Rocky Mountain region, says the Denver Commercial. Reference was made to its importance by Claude Erwin Verry of the Lewiston chain of hotels at Estes Park and Grand Lake, while discussing the topic "Promotion of European Travel" before the Denver convention of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Association. He declared that the shipping board of the United States has made a grave error in appropriating large sums for encouraging travel abroad. He said also he had received evidence that the European tourist agencies were becoming interested in encouraging foreign travel to America. The Denver Tourist Bureau, Mr. Verry said, had recently been doing some very good work along this line.

30 December/1 December 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Macdonald left Estes Park Monday morning for Denver, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stead and started on their journey to Long Beach, California, where they will spend the winter.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. Georges Clemenceau – the "Tiger" of France, is telling his American audiences that Europe's unrest is due to the fact that the United States abandoned the Old World to its troubles without trying to help it adjust matters after the war [World War I]. He says we should enter an informal alliance with France and Great Britain. What do you and your acquaintances think about that?...President Harding, addressing the extra session of Congress which opened Monday of last week [20 November 1922], appealed for the enactment of a ship subsidy bill. He said there were but three courses to be taken in this matter – "constructive, obstructive, and destructive". And though he admitted there is, even in his own party, decided opposition to such a measure, he urged that Congress take the constructive course. He argued that the measure as drafted provided complete safeguards against exploitation for favored interests, and said that he believed government aid for the merchant marine was as justifiable as government aid of industry

through tariff laws or railways through land grants and loans, and government expenditures for good roads, inland waterways, reclamation, and irrigation projects. Mr. Harding especially emphasized the point that the contemplated legislation would not call for new expenditures, but instead proposes to substitute for the present annual drain of \$50,000,000 upon the public treasury direct compensation equal to a trifle more than half that amount. Congress listened to President Harding calmly and coldly, and then the majority got busy with the program, to do the best it could in the circumstances. The bill was quickly reported favorably by the committee on merchant marine, and on Wednesday the House of Representatives adopted a special rule for its consideration. This provided for three days of general debate and three days for consideration of amendments, and a final vote on Wednesday of this week. Meanwhile, the Democratic members in caucus decided to oppose the measure solidly, and some Republicans let it be known they would vote in the negative because they thought the people of their districts didn't want the bill... There were two interesting features of the Senate's session Tuesday. The first was the swearing in of the first woman to hold a seat in the United States Senate – Mrs. W.H. Felton of Georgia. Senator-elect George delayed the presentation of his credentials that the historic event might take place. Next day, Mrs. Felton answered once to her name in the roll call, told the Senate how proud she was, and retired after 22 hours and 25 minutes of actual service. The other feature was the bringing up of the Ku Klux Klan matter. A letter from Governor Parker of Louisiana to a New York ex-serviceman was read by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts. It urged that senators and congressmen be asked to assist in combating the organization. Governor Parker was in Washington, D.C., at the time, having journeyed there to appeal to President Harding for federal aid in driving the Ku Klux Klan from his state. Mr. Harding told him the federal government could interfere in the matter only where federal interests were involved, and that he was confident Louisiana could take care of the situation. Parker left for home with the statement that he was going to make a fight to the finish against the Ku Klux Klan. Governor Hardwick of Georgia says he will cooperate with Governor Parker in this, and already Governor Allen of Kansas has started legal proceedings to stop the operation of the Ku Klux Klan in his state, because it has not filed its articles of incorporation. Governor Olcott of Oregon also has declared himself the unrelenting foe of the Ku Klux Klan... Truman H. Newberry of Michigan put an end to the long controversy over his election as senator, and at the same time relieved his party of great embarrassment, by resigning his seat [Newberry, a Republican, resigned on 18 November 1922]. He said it would be futile for him to attempt to continue his public service, as he would be continually hampered by "partisan political persecution". Republican leaders, though sympathizing with Mr. Newberry, agreed that he had adopted a wise course... Two soldiers' bonus bills have been introduced into the House of Representatives, and both of them involve modification of the Volstead Prohibition Act, for both provide for financing the bonus by taxes on liquors now classed as intoxicating. The bill introduced by Representative Hill of Maryland provides that the bonus be financed by a 20% tax on beer and cider containing not more than 2.75% alcohol. The measure sponsored by Representative Britten is the old bill amended so that the necessary funds shall be raised

by a tax of \$10 a barrel on domestic beer, \$30 a barrel on imported beer, \$10 a gallon on imported champagne, \$5 a gallon on imported still wines, and \$2 a gallon on domestic wines. Whether either or both of these bills are fathered by the “wet” organizations is not stated, but the coupling of the bonus and the liberalizing of the Volstead Act may turn out to be a clever and winning move. The Association Opposed to Prohibition is on the warpath, and overlooking no chance. Its executive committee has decided to conduct active campaigns to have the state and national conventions of both parties insert “wet” planks into their platforms. Senator Spencer of Missouri, Democrat, has announced that he will introduce a bill to create a scientific commission to investigate and decide the question, “When is liquor intoxicating?” . . . Ismet Pasha and his Turkish nationalist colleagues find themselves up against a tough proposition in the Near East peace conference, which began its sessions at Lausanne, Switzerland, on Monday. Lord Curzon, by promising Britain’s full support for the French program in relation to Germany, brought about complete accord between Great Britain and France in regard to the terms to be imposed on the Turks, and in general it appeared that Italy would agree with them. To start with, the allies decided, over the protests of the Turks, that the proceedings of the conference should be secret, and every delegate was pledged not to reveal them, the press being given only a brief communiqué each day. After several days, the Turks again protested against this, asserting that the British and French delegates were giving out the news to correspondents secretly, while they, as Moslem gentlemen, were observing their pledge. All of which availed them nothing. Ismet also objected in vain to the presence of “third parties”, especially the Japanese, in the conference, and asked why Russia was not fully represented. In the latter, he was backed up by Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, who declared Russia should participate fully in the conference. This stand of the Fascist statesmen was a great surprise to the British and French. The Soviet delegation was a week late in arriving. When the conferees got down to business, Ismet Pasha submitted the demand of Turkey for the 1913 frontiers, or those resulting from the second Balkan war, and for a plebiscite in western Thrace [the European portion of Turkey]. The allies virtually decided at once that these demands should be rejected, but it was said the matter might be referred to a committee. They were opposed vigorously by Venizelos by Greece, and by the Bulgarians, Romanians, and Yugoslavians. Stambouliski asked the conference to give Bulgaria a corridor to the Aegean Sea, including Dedeagatch, but Greece and the allied powers opposed this. It is not likely Bulgaria will be granted an outlet by the free use of a railroad to Dedeagatch, which would remain Greek territory. Abdul Medjid Effendi, a man of scholarly attainments, has been elected caliph of the Mohammedan church by the Nationalist assembly, and installed in Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey]. The deposed sultan reached Malta safely under protection of the British, and it has been rumored that they will make use of him later in India to create antagonism there against the nationalists. . . Wilhelm Cuno, the new German chancellor, spent much of the week selecting the members of his cabinet from the bourgeoisie parties, and seemingly, he believes his government will be strong enough to withstand the assaults of the angry united Socialists. The latter rejected President Ebert’s appeal to drop their quarrel with the People’s party and help save Germany from

collapse. This caused Ebert to repudiate his own party, and authorize Cuno to ignore the Socialists...King George opened the new British parliament with the usual speech from the throne, in which he asked that, as regards trade and employment, the ameliorative measures prepared by the Lloyd George government be continued, and extended. James R. MacDonald, who had been elected leader of the Labor party, and therefore is leader of the opposition in parliament, started the debate on the king's speech by calling for alleviation of the distress arising from unemployment. How serious this questions is was made plain by the enormous parade of the unemployed in London, England, which at first demanded access to Prime Minister Bonar Law, but was turned away from Downing Street by diplomacy. The first urgent business of parliament, however, will be the passage of the Irish bill, for if the Free State constitution has not been ratified by 6 December 1922, the Anglo-Irish treaty will lapse...Monsieur Georges Clemenceau is delivering a series of addresses in the largest American cities, explaining the present-day attitude of France, and telling America wherein, as he thinks, their own country is at fault in not taking an active part in the efforts to revive Europe. His strictures and his advice are received with enthusiasm, with interest, or with dissent, according to the opinions of his individual hearers and readers, but always they are received with friendly spirit, for the old man himself inspires admiration and liking everywhere. It is not likely that he can induce America to enter into the alliance with France and Great Britain which he advocates, but probably he will be successful in giving us a better understanding of the policy of France and her urgent needs...Another great mine disaster occurred last week, this time near Birmingham, Alabama. Cars running wild severed an electric cable, and a spark caused a terrible dust explosion 1100 feet from the entrance. 475 men were trapped, and of these, 84 were killed. Many others were severely injured...Everyone will be interested in the story which came out of French Lick Springs, Indiana, where Mayor Hylan of New York has been stopping after a visit to Chicago, Illinois. It is to the effect that Hylan and Mayor Thompson of Chicago, Illinois, have formed an alliance for the purpose of getting William Randolph Hearst nominated for the presidency in 1924. It is said they will hold over the heads of the leaders of the Democratic party the threat of forming a third party to include all the insurgents and more radical farmer and labor elements. In fact, Hylan made just that threat in a statement to the press.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: Tire sale. Goodrich tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave no old stock. We have a full line of sizes. Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business].

30 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Fresh stock of Baur's chocolates, caramels, and hard candies.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

30 November/1 December 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 Sixteenth 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.]

30 November/1 December 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.

30 November/1 December 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. Headline: My First Winter in Estes Park. Mr. Ferguson and Hank Farrar were expecting to hunt together, and Hunter Ferguson, a son, was to haul the game to Denver and market it. As the elk, after coming down, ranged in our part of Moraine Park, mostly, Hank Farrar stayed with us the most of the time until the hunt began, and much of the time during the winter. A few days before Christmas 1875, Hank Farrar and Mr. Ferguson located a large band of elk on the mountain at the head of Beaver Creek, and killed four large ones in Windy Gulch. [My brother] Fred Sprague and I helped pack them out, being obliged to cut down timber to do so, and in the way started the Windy Gulch trail, which has since been used to cross to the other side, by hunters first, then by prospectors, and then by the tourists. Fred Sprague and I did not have a good rifle, or money on hand to buy one, so we put in a few days fishing through the ice. We caught more than 100 pounds of trout, which we kept frozen until I took them to Denver and sold them to the hotels for 50 cents per pound. I bought a Remington rifle, paying \$50 for it. It was a killer. After that, we did not have to depend on anyone for our meet. It was a crime the way our big game was slaughtered in those days for

market, and with only slight returns to the hunter for his trouble. In fact, the meat of our wild animals became so cheap in the valley markets that it did not pay for the haul. We had cold windy weather during January 1876 and most of February 1876, but as I remember well, we had several big snowstorms in March 1876, one about the middle of the month. It came warm and remained warm, with a fall of about 18 inches. Just after this storm, a big bear came out of his den somewhere in the Fern Lake region, and plowed his way through the new and the old snow in the canyon, and through the new snow on the open ground, going in a direct line to the carcass of a big steer that had died in the aspen grove east of our cabin. We found his track early in the morning and decided we wanted his hide. The tracks were fresh, and the largest I ever saw. We followed them about a half-mile to the grove of aspens, there found that he had not touched the carcass to eat any of it, but had dragged it about 25 feet, and covered it with leaves, sticks, and snow. The dead animal must have weighed more than 1000 pounds. After fixing it in this way for further use, he returned, paralleling his tracks, keeping to the north of them until he reached the mouth of the canyon, then taking his down track for the return. The snow was four or five feet deep in this canyon at that time, and his tracks were so far apart that it was hard work to follow the trail, so after about a mile we gave it up, deciding to get his hide in the spring when he came back to his cache. As far as we know, he never came back. The bear must have scented that carcass during the storm, as the wind was in the east, and would carry it directly up the canyon. But why the bear would make that hard trip, just to smell of, and to cover it up, I will leave for some naturalist to guess at. The last of March 1876, that first winter, we had one of the worst storms of its kind I have ever seen in the Estes Park region. We had more than a foot of wet snowfall, then it turned very cold and froze a hard crust, over which stock could walk without breaking it. One day and night of very cold weather, then the wind began to blow from the west. It blew hard for several hours before it made any impression on the crust, then hard crystals of snow began to slide over the surface, soon wearing holes through on the points of the hills. The wind would get under the crust and tear it up in great chunks, whirl it over the surface of the hard snow, which soon broke it up, and so cleaned the open spaces once more. Just after this snow, the three of us, Hank Farrar, Fred Sprague, and myself, decided to go to the valley for a few days. We had two saddle ponies for the trip, so we made the down trip "side and lie", that is, two started out on the horses and one on foot. After riding about two miles, one would tie his horse. As the one on foot came to a tied horse, he would ride, passing one on foot, a tied horse and the other one walking, ride about two miles beyond the tied horse, hitch his mount, and go on afoot. We made the trip this way almost as easy and as quickly as we would with a horse apiece. We had a blizzard in the valley the fore part of April 1876, and a deep snow in Moraine Park. To wind up that long winter, it began to thunder and snow 20 May 1876, and kept it up for about 36 hours, three feet or more of heavy snow falling. The weight of the snow stripped many of the limbs from the large yellow pine trees. We only lost one cow that winter, and she broke through the ice into a spring and could not get out. Strange to say, the stock lived through without feed, only what they got on the range, as well as

many milder winters since then. Note – My next four installments will be a history of the roads and trails of the Estes Park region.

30 November/1 December 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.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Headline: Notice of Final Settlement. Estate of James J. Osborn, Insane. No. 2028. Notice is hereby given that on 18 December 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. [signed] Homer Lewis Osborn, conservator. Estes Park Trail, 17 November 1922, 24 November 1922, 1 December 1922, 8 December 1922, 15 December 1922.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 per year for the Estes Park Trail and worth it.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Correspondence stationery at the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

30 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: Meats of quality at bargain prices you will be glad to pay. Steaks 20 cents, 25 cents, and 30 cents [presumably per pound], pot roasts 17 cents and 20 cents, rib roasts 20 cents and 25 cents, boiling meat 10 cents, smoked hams 30 cents, Holly bacon 40 cents. Sweet cider. Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Telephone #32. Daily delivering.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greetings at the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

30 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: Christmas hints [Illustration: Stylized vase, mostly curlicues and scrollwork overflowing with holly, to the left of a simple wooden box with a circular inlay on the front, decorated with clusters of holly at the 3 o'clock and 9 o'clock positions. The words "Christmas Hints" on two lines are superimposed on the box. The drawing is uncredited, and had been used for advertisements appearing in the 1921 Estes Park Trail as well]. Special sale beginning 4 December 1922 at Miss Ruple's [a block 5 business]. White table damask, two yards wide, excellent heavy quality, per yard 85 cents. Also bargain in towels. Five balls of Shetland floss, regular price \$1.50, now \$1. Four balls Saxony, regular price \$1.60, now \$1. Three balls Lamma [sic, Llama?], regular price \$1.65, now \$1. Also other bargains

in yards – and now is the time to start soft, fluffy shawls, scarves, bed jackets, and spiffy sweaters, bed shoes, etc. All my stock of hats priced for quick selling. Must make room for Christmas goods. Be sure and see the Gibson line of Christmas greeting and New Year's greetings, Christmas ribbons, decorated gummed tape for sealing packages, etc.

30 November/1 December 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 November/1 December 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. 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 advertising 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 November/1 December 1922 – Headline: A Psalm of Thanksgiving. “It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High. The heavens are thine. As for the world and fullness thereof, Thou hast founded them. Thou hast a mighty arm. Strong is thy hand, and high is they right hand. Justice and judgment are the habitations of thy throne. Mercy and truth shall go before thy face. Blessed is the people that know the joyful sound. They shall walk, O Lord, in the light of thy countenance. In thy name shall they rejoice all the day. And in thy righteousness shall they be exalted. For the Lord is our defense, and the Holy One of Israel is our King.”

30 November/1 December 1922 – Editorial headline: Estes Park Livestock Exhibit Wins. The brindle and pinto and Texas longhorn bossies [i.e., cows] of Estes Park win first honors in the annual town exhibit, the pride of the community. Estes Park has some mighty fine residences, and some people who take pride trying to keep their premises in such condition as to attract the admiration of all visitors. Estes Park also has more than 100 fine children enrolled in her public schools, and a beautiful building in which to house the public school. Also, Estes Park has a pretty little library building that is a credit to the untiring efforts of the ladies of the community. But the apple of Estes Park's

eye is the livestock exhibit that parades the streets each day from the first morning in the fall when the town marshal goes off the job for the winter until his return to duties on 1 May the following year. To be sure, it is against the law for these animals to run at large, but there is no marshal then to run them into the pound, and anyway, Estes Park is too proud to think of obeying the law, or to think of their neighbor's rights, and so the animal show goes merrily on. Seventeen cows and two calves may be seen in the ring most any day in the town park [the current Bond Park] and in front of the library [in 1922, the library was in the current Bond Park]. Because of this bedding place of these bovines, and a generous sprinkling of "Rocky Mountain canaries", horses and mules, the grounds in the town park and in front of the library are so littered up the children could hardly use the town park for playgrounds, and it [will] soon be difficult to get into the library. However, the exhibit must continue until 1 May 1923 [rarely an issue will by during the winter of 1922 where the editor fails to mention the "domestic animals running roughshod through downtown Estes Park" problem].

30 November/1 December 1922 – Editorial headline: Colorado's Huge Good Road Fund. It is to be hoped that the huge sum voted at the recent election for state highway construction will be spent without partiality to any section, and that taxpayers in all parts of the state will receive their proper apportionment. The tourist section of the state is vitally interested in good roads on the plains, for hundreds of thousands of motor tourists come into the state each year, and nothing that man can devise attracts as much as good roads. And, too, good roads in the agricultural sections tend toward greater prosperity for the farmer, and in his prosperity, the rest of the world is vitally interested. On the other hand, the agriculturalist enjoys good mountain roads when he bundles the family into the family carry-all and whisks them to the cool mountains for their vacation. And then, too, he appreciates the increased demand for his products through the advent of the half-million tourists each year that are drawn to the state through its superb scenery and its already good roads, that will become much better within the next five years. At the recent election, the citizens of the state voted for the issuing of \$6,000,000 of good roads bonds. This sum is evenly matched by the federal government, and to the \$12,000,000 thus provided will be added \$8,000,000 raised by the present motor laws and gasoline tax, making a grand total of \$20,000,000 available for road construction in the state within the next few years.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Editorial headline: Community Picture Show Needs Your Support. Estes Park is proud of its fine community picture show that is given each Friday night at the schoolhouse, and well she should be, for they are far better pictures and more expensive than those to be seen here during the summer, and they are not given for profit. But, unless Estes Park is careful, she will defeat her own purpose and force the discontinuance of the pictures, or compel the use of the trash we are so glad to get rid of when fall comes [this is a stunning indictment of the Park Theatre]. The past two weeks, receipts have not been sufficient to cover the expenses of the show, and there is only one of the two things mentioned above to do, unless there is better support given. The trouble

is not a lack of interest so much as those who are giving parties and entertainments planning them for Friday nights, which night should be given over to the show. Great care should always be exercised in the selection of dates, and an effort always made to select one not in conflict with something else. To help in this, the Estes Park Trail will gladly give space for the notice of the selection of dates. This will be done by running all dates under one heading, to which anyone can turn and find what dates are selected.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Editorial headline: What about the Children’s Playground? The youngsters brought out the need of a playground at the Fathers and Sons banquet. We are all well aware of this great need, and we believe the community will favor doing something along this line. We are wondering what became of the plans of the school board that were formulated a year ago. The school board requested and obtained permission of the town board to use the town park [the current Bond Park] for playground purposes, and in obtaining that permission, presented blueprints of approved up-to-date equipment that would be suitable for Estes Park. Since the grounds have been secured free of all cost, why not get the equipment for it? Also, why not place in use the two pieces that were donated?

30 November/1 December 1922 – Editorial: The many readers of the Estes Park Trail who have enjoyed reading the articles written by Ansel Watrous will be pleased to learn that he was reelected justice of the peace in Fort Collins by a handsome majority. His reelection is also gratifying to those who believe in law enforcement. Would that we had more men like him in the minor courts. The curse of Colorado is that too many magistrates and justices of the peace act as though they were elected to virtually grant licenses to law violators. On 1 November 1922, Mr. Watrous celebrated his 87th birthday.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Column title: Editorial Bubbles from the Exchange. Reprinted from the Denver Express: Tom Marshall’s characterization of the Senate as the “Cave of the Winds” is so apt that a lot of people will likely soon be clamoring for Tom to run for a third term as Vice President...Reprinted from the Loveland Reporter: “The Tiger of France” has aroused an effusion of bile from the appendix of the United States government – the Senate – by his candid utterances on world conditions and the part this government has not played in them. It is true Mr. Clemenceau has not been very diplomatic in his remarks, but rather has been given to a frank expression of his views and opinions, with which many Americans do not agree, and some do, but the fact he has offended some of our senators should neither worry him nor cause him to have an exalted opinion of his importance – most anyone can do that...Reprinted from the Johnstown Breeze – “Shot man refuses to talk” says the Mead Messenger. This is evidently a different variety from the half-shot kind...Reprinted from the Windsor Poudre Valley: Hogue is of the opinion that earthquakes occur in the wrong place generally. He thinks that if one would occur in such a way as to kill off a million [racial slur omitted], a great blessing would thereby be conferred upon mankind...Reprinted from the Eaton Herald:

A Texas woman sued her husband for damages, and was awarded \$1500 because he lied to her. What's this world coming to?...Reprinted from the Pierce Leader: We are going to be thankful that we are neither [racial slur omitted] nor turkeys...Reprinted from the Nunn News: Every time there is a change in the political administration, a lot of party workers gather under the plum tree and hold their hats. There is never enough plums to go round, so part of the crowd are given lemons.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The cumulus clouds piled up behind the range like encroaching tree mold, and the less-polished overall heaviness, plus a fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. The bank is thankful for the many friendships it has made during its existence as a financial institution. As we review the growth and development of our surrounding community, we are indeed thankful that we have been able to be one of the active factors in this great advancement. And again, we are thankful that the coming years will bring new friendships in addition to the old, and an even greater desire to carry on our share of the active duties that make us singly better citizens and collectively a better commonwealth. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Headline: Bills Allowed. At the regular meeting of the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, held on 13 November 1922. Walker Lee \$250 [I believe he was the town marshal]. Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company \$2. State Compensation Insurance Fund \$195.55. Elmer D. Lindley and Son \$4. Stanley Power Department \$37.50. Electric Shop \$2.35. John Frank Grubb \$74. [signed] Charles F. Hix, clerk.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Send the Estes Park Trail to the folks back home.

30 November/1 December 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.

30 November/1 December 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 November/1 December 1922 – Column title and “byline”: Original Home of Porcelain [Asian-influenced font] prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C. [Photograph: Double black-bordered (with an added stylistic filigree in the upper right corner) half-tone documentary image of seated, shirtless bald potter working at the wheel, head bent forward in right profile, elbows resting on thighs, hands held clawlike on either side of a squat vase, bare legs straddling the wheel, a wooden tub, wooden dowel leaned against the tub, and other wooden implements visible in the foreground. Caption: Chinese potter at his wheel. The photograph is uncredited.] The greatest industrial city of China is Ching-teh-chen, a place which perhaps not one American in a hundred has heard of. But when it is added that this out-of-the-way place, 300 miles inland and without rail connection, is the original home of the porcelain industry of the world, and still the great Chinese center of the industry, the town takes on a certain significance. There are few cities in America or Europe that are so completely given over to a single industry as this one. Though the methods of production are primitive, the city must still be classed as an industrial center. It is a rare privilege to visit this conservative but interesting old place and see with one’s own eyes the fascinating process of pottery making from beginning to end. Chinaware! What does that word connote? Simply a ware made of clay and named for the country that first produced it. Whether it be a green tile from a temple roof, a dish, a vase, or a painted ornament from a wealthy celestial’s home, it all has a traceable connection with Ching-teh-chen. With the Chinese, Ching-teh-chen and porcelain are synonymous. In order to get a fair understanding of the situation, it will first be necessary to let the reader know the location of this place, and something of the difficulties in reaching it. After locating Shanghai on the map of China, one should trace his way up the Yangtze River to Kiukiang, south of which lies Po Yang Lake. The quickest and surest way of reaching Ching-teh-chen is to proceed from Kiukiang to Nanchang, the capital of the province, by rail. This trip can be made in a day, barring accidents, though the distance is only 90 miles. In prospect it does not seem a difficult task to cover the distance between Nanchang and Ching-teh-chen, 120 miles, but in reality the trip requires more time than it takes to travel from San Francisco, California, to New York. One must cross the east end of Po Yang Lake and the push his way up the North River into the heart of the mountains, to a point not far from the Anhwei border. Subhead: “Town of Scenic Virtue”. The first view of Ching-teh-chen from an approaching boat with the smoke issuing from the chimneys of scores of kilns is an amazing one. The city is located between the mouths of two rivers which flow into the North River, one from the east and one from the west. The town is naturally supplied with an abundance of fresh water, the clearness of which stands out in vivid contrast to the muddy yellowness of the Yangtze River and of Po Yang Lake. Beautiful hills completely surround the city, those on the east rising to a height of about 2000 feet. The river banks are dotted with pine and camphor trees, while occasional groves of bamboo in lighter green add a charm and beauty difficult to describe. Ching-teh-chen (“Town of Scenic Virtue”) is one of the four largest towns (as distinguished from cities) of China. Technically, it is a town, because it has no wall. In reality, it is a busy

industrial city of 300,000 people, 2/3 of whom are engaged in the manufacture and sale of porcelain. Romantically, it is a city to stir men's souls. Longfellow, in his "Keramos", speaks of it. Historically, it dates back to the Han dynasty, 220 A.D., during which period we find the first records of the production of porcelain in China, though earthenware vessels were probably produced some centuries earlier. Two main streets, about three miles long and conforming to the contour of the river, comprise the principal thoroughfare. The city is about a mile wide. Furnaces, warehouses, shops, and homes are crowded together in a hopeless tangle. Great mounds of chipped and defective porcelain, clay chips, and broken dishes are pile high along the riverbank. In fact, one first notices these pieces of porcelain in the bed of the stream several miles below the city, washed down by high water. These dumps must be 30 feet or 40 feet thick. They represent the accumulated offcastings of the kilns for centuries. There are now between 150 and 200 big yellow chimneys in the city. It is said that Ching-teh-chen in her most flourishing days boasted several thousand kilns. Subhead: Most conservative of cities. The most unusual feature of the city of porcelain is its conservatism. "Bu k'ait'ung" (not open to communications) is heard on every hand. Although China is the home of the printing press, there is not a single newspaper, either daily or weekly, published in this city of more than a quarter of a million inhabitants. The reasons given for this unprogressive state of affairs is that the magistrates have always opposed the press, on the one hand because they are afraid of its political influence, and on the other because of the financial support that would be involved. Ching-teh-chen is devoid of electric lights and telephones. The few rickshaws which now facilitate communications are fighting for existence. A number of workmen's guilds have petitioned the chamber of commerce to abolish the rickshaws on the ground that they interfere with traffic. The geographical location of Ching-teh-chen is not accidental. It became the pottery center of the country centuries ago because of the enormous quantities of excellent clays in the district around Po Yang Lake. All of these clays are brought to Ching-teh-chen in the form of soft, white bricks by small, flat-bottomed boats. Thousands of Chinese boatmen are engaged in this work. After the clays are thoroughly cleansed, sifted, and refined, they are kneaded together in varying proportions, usually by a barefooted boy, until they are ready for the potter. The wet lump of clay is then placed on the knob of the potter's wheel. The potter is perched above the wheel, with one foot on either side, in order to allow sufficient space for the movement of his hands. After revolving the wheel swiftly with a short pole, he deftly and with mechanical precision fashions a plate, bowl, or vase. After years of practice, he can estimate to within a hair's breadth the proper size. The piece is then removed and placed on a long tray in front of the potter, where it awaits the next artisan. Handles and other decorations, made in molds, are added, and then the whole is scraped smooth and allowed to dry until it is ready for the next process – the under-glaze decoration. Several basic colors, like blue and red, can be painted on under the glaze. The glaze is next applied in various ways – by dipping, by blowing on with a tube, or by sprinkling. After the mark has been added, the piece is ready for the furnace. Subhead: Firing the porcelain. Porcelain placed in the kiln to be fired has to be protected in strong, cylindrical clay vessels, called saggars. These trays can be used from three to six times

before they are ready for the scrap heap on the riverbank. Every piece of porcelain, as it is set into the sagger, is placed on a small, round, clay chip, sprinkled with straw ashes. This prevents the fusing together of the two pieces. The fuel for the furnaces at Ching-teh-chen is of two kinds – straw and wood. Coal has been tried, but it was found that its fumes discolored the porcelain, and accordingly its use was discontinued. Straw is used to burn only the coarser ware. The kilns are large, egg-shaped ovens of brownish brick, 50 feet long and 12 feet high at the highest point. Because of the intense heat, both the kilns and the chimneys must be rebuilt annually. There is no unemployment in Ching-tee-chen. Work is plentiful, but industrial conditions are bad. Long hours, poor food, no rest days, and unsanitary living conditions cause a great deal of dissatisfaction among the laborers. Wages range from ten cents to one dollar per day, varying not according to the number of hours, but according to the number and quality of the pieces produced. But no artisan must work too long. If a man is found doing too much and working beyond the time limit, he is set upon by his fellow workers and severely beaten.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: By a master of western fiction. Desert Gold by Zane Grey. Author of “The Lone Star Ranger”, “The U.P. Trail”, “The Heritage of the Desert”, etc. One of the most stirring and at the same time convincing and pleasing novel of the west is “Desert Gold”. It is founded mainly on a recent border uprising, and in its descriptions of battles with Mexicans, the operations of raiders, of prospectors and others braving the perils of the desert, proves that portions of the west can still yield adventures as exciting as anything that happened in the old days, that there still is a land of gold, the development of which is attended by dangers and hardships sufficient to tax the courage of the most venturesome mortals. Along with the intense, dramatic action is a strong play of human hearts in which love and loyalty are ranged against ambition, hatred, and revenge. To be presented beginning 15 December 1922.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Mrs. Daniel J. March, Russell McKelvey, and mother drove up from Greeley Tuesday for the day. Mrs. March reports Mr. March to be much improved in health – good news to his many friends in Estes Park and elsewhere...Carolyn James [the sister of Beulah James Wright, the daughter of Loveland postmaster Carrie James, she married Stanley Winterbower in 1925] went to the valley Tuesday to have her eyes treated, having suddenly become practically blind in one eye...The Duncans write from New Mexico that all are well, and that they are quite homesick for Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Call Clyde Low for bran and chop. Telephone #88...Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy entertained her sister, Mrs. George Payne Winters and family of Denver, at Thanksgiving dinner yesterday [if this is true, then this particular issue could not have come out on Thursday, 30 November 1922, and may not have been mailed by 1 December 1922 – “Thanksgiving dinner *yesterday* – italics mine]...The entire school was given a treat Wednesday in having Mr. Thomson of

the fish hatchery give his illustrated lecture on fish culture...Dr. H.T. Pershing and son drive up from Denver Saturday and enjoyed the autochrome lecture given by Mr. Clatworthy for the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club at the schoolhouse that night...Semi-advertisement: You'll need overshoes when the snow flies – get 'em at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...C. Howard Woods and bride returned to Estes Park Friday night from a honeymoon trip of 1200 miles into New Mexico and Arizona... Professor and Mrs. Walter J. Rupert started for his ranch near Torrington, Wyoming, last Friday after school, but were unable to get beyond Cheyenne, Wyoming, because of the heavy snow still on the ground there. They returned to Estes Park Saturday evening in time to attend the Colorado Mountain Club lecture...The Estes Park Bank is installing a new hot water heating system. Robert Lindley is doing the work...Semi-advertisement: The merchant who wants your business enough to ask for it is the fellow who will treat you right. Buy from those who advertise...Charles Hix spent last week in Denver and Kansas City, Missouri...Mrs. Irene McGraw plans to move into the village for the winter. She will occupy the large Petrie house...Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Macdonald entertained 18 guests at a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner yesterday...Mr. and Mrs. Julius Foss Schwartz entertained Professor and Mrs. L.G. Carpenter of Denver at Thanksgiving dinner...Semi-advertisement: You will be surprised at the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ad...Augustus Denby Lewis took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Preston...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed Jr., are occupying the Hayden home during their visit in Florida...Mr. and Mrs. Roe Emery have returned to their home in Denver after spending a month in California...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail has the most remarkable offer on fine linen stationery we have ever known. 50 sheets note paper, 50 sheets letter paper, and 100 wallet flap envelopes to match, with name and address printed on each for only \$1.75 postpaid. Deliveries made the 15th of each month. Will make the finest kind of holiday gift. Send for sample – the quality will surprise you. Holiday orders should be in not later than 15 November 1922...Semi-advertisement: Fine line of Christmas dolls will arrive next week. Wait to see them. Mrs. Clifford Higby [this is quite interesting, as it suggests Mrs. Frances Devol Wood Higby is working at her mother-in-law's National Park Outing Company, or is selling dolls on her own]... Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills returned last week from a trip to Mesa Verde and southern points. They spent a few days here and then went to Boulder, where they will spend the rest of the winter...Last Monday night, Mrs. D.M. Parten [sic, Parton?] gave a dinner in honor of the anniversary of her husband's birthday. The guests to partake of the spread were Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Harshdarger [sic, suggest Harshbarger], Mr. and Mrs. Lyman H. Stewart and their little daughter Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Parten [sic, this makes me think it is not Parton], Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Graham, and Lloyd Hess. these were ably assisted by the Parten [sic] boys, Ed, Robert, and Clarence, and the daughter Carrie. After a jolly evening, enlivened by music, the guests departed hoping that Mr. Parten [sic] will never break the habit of having birthdays, and that they may be many and happy ones...Semi-advertisement: Skis, ski binding, ski poles, and snowshoes at National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business, see above]. 34tf...Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Graham leave their cottage "Sunnymead" for their Denver home sometime next week. They have

been in Estes Park since 16 May 1922, and promise to return earlier next year, and stay later...Deputy Game Warden Joe Gray of Fort Collins arrested two men northwest of that city for killing deer and beaver. Portions of several deer were said to have been found. The law relating to the killing of game out of season is being more rigidly enforced each year...Arthur K. Holmes and Joe Liebman spent several days the first of the week in Denver on business...Semi-advertisement: Ladies' Aid sale at the [Community] church on 9 December 1922. All donations of food, aprons, or fancy articles will be greatly appreciated.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Headline: Nurse in Southwest Division Covers Big Territory. Miss Mary Fitzsimon, Washington County (Arkansas) Red Cross nurse, is in charge of one of the largest territories covered by one individual in this capacity in the southwest division. Ten towns are in her district, and her work covers all kinds of ailments and illnesses, serious and simple, as well as general sanitation and health information. The well people of one neighborhood in Washington County are particularly indebted to Miss Fitzsimon for having discovered a contaminated water supply which might have caused the illness of the entire community. In cases where contaminated water supplies were not discovered in time, Miss Fitzsimon has been able to offer an anti-typhoid inoculation which has been so successful in the army as a means of stamping out this disease. A group of trachoma cases discovered in July 1922 by accident is being successfully treated. The mother of this family already had lost her sight, but the other members probably will be not much the worse after the treatment is finished. A number of ex-servicemen who have not received their compensation, and other disabled soldiers who wanted assistance or vocational training also were cared for during the summer and spring.

30 November/1 December 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 November/1 December 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.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: “– and a can of Chase and Sanborn ‘Seal Brand’ [outline font] coffee”. [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, in front of and slightly obscuring a wicker basket placed at an angle, essentially a picnic basket, heaped with produce. Items visible 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 basket's front corner, because nothing says Thanksgiving like "dead turkey head flopped over the front of a basket". The drawing is uncredited.] "The finest grown". Don't leave it out. What lodge do you belong to? Those who live in Portland, Maine, may drink a brand of coffee that has a local sale. Those who live in Portland, Oregon, may never have heard of it. In Springfield, Massachusetts, a locally sold coffee may be somewhat popular. In Springfield, Ohio, it is unknown. Citizens of St. Joseph, Michigan, may drink a blend that is in fair demand in that locality. To the folks of St. Joseph, Missouri, it means nothing. Denver, Colorado, brands are practically unknown outside this state. But – go anywhere in this good old United States of America and say, "Chase and Sanborn Seal Brand" and everyone in that town who knows anything about coffee will say, "That's the lodge I belong to." We are sole distributors for Estes Park. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

30 November/1 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Don't be Fooled. Capital lump coal has proven so good that two other dealers are now hauling it into Estes Park. What are you paying for it? My price is \$13 per ton delivered. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Children's Own Page. Poem: Thanksgiving. Turkey in the oven,/Biggest bird we've got;/Pies and cakes a baking,/Kitchen piping hot./Everybody hungry,/Children wild as hares;/Mother very happy–/Angel unawares./Dinner on the table–/Naught to do but eat;/Father asks the blessing,/Rising to his feet./Boys have both the drumsticks./Girls the wings and breast;/Baby takes the wish bone;/Older folks the rest./All the family happy,/Crackin' nuts and jokes;/May says – 'Pass the candy.'/Dad hands out the smokes./Mother starts the singing,/Quaver in her voice–/"Praise God for his mercies,/Let us all rejoice."...Headline and byline: A Real Thanksgiving by Mrs. Arthur B. Harris. "O dear!" sighed Clara, "Tomorrow in Thanksgiving, and what have we to be thankful for? I should like to know. We have scarcely enough food to keep us from hunger until Saturday, to say nothing of good things." "I am sorry, dear," replied her sister Rose, "but it is impossible for us to have anything special tomorrow, perhaps some day we will be able to afford luxuries. Until then, we must be thankful for what we have." "Oh, must this go on for ever?" and Clara sobbed as she glanced about the desolate room. "I simply cannot bear to think of tomorrow!" This scene took place between two young girls whose parents had died about a year previously, leaving them alone and without money in a great city. After a great deal of searching, they procured work in a factory, but their wages were very small, and they were barely able to live on them. Their grandfather, years before, had been bitterly opposed to the marriage of his daughter, but she had disregarded his wishes, and, although he was a very rich man, he had disinherited her. She went with her husband to the city, where they were obliged to live very simply. Here the two girls were born, and about 16 years later, both parents were stricken, leaving the two girls alone. Before her death, the mother had written to her father begging him to give her girls a home, he,

however, disregarded the letter utterly, and his wife, although she longed to do something, did not dare to broach the subject in his presence. So now in their old age, they lived alone at their beautiful country home. The old gentleman was very fond of young companionship, and this year, as Thanksgiving drew nigh, his conscience often became very troublesome. At times, the voice of conscience became so strong that he was almost tempted to look the girls up, but each time, his proud spirit overcame the desire. Thanksgiving morning dawned, and grandfather was sent to the city to procure a few necessary articles which had been forgotten the day before. Clara and Rose, meanwhile, had spent a very doleful evening. In the morning, they awoke with a feeling of sadness, almost of despair. As this was a holiday, they ate their frugal breakfast, and then went out upon the streets, determined to see some of the good things, if they could not partake of them themselves. They had just passed before a large bakery containing all manner of good things when they noticed an elderly gentleman approaching. He was looking at them searchingly, and there was a troubled expression on his face. "What can be the matter with that old gentleman?" exclaimed Clara, "he looks as if he had just seen a ghost!" "Perhaps he has," Rose answered quietly, for she was more observing than Clara, and she had noticed an expression in the old man's face very similar to that of her mother, and she suspected, what was true, that he was her grandfather. The old man approached very slowly, scarcely able to realize what he saw. One of the girls before him was the exact image of his daughter, but how ragged and thin she was. Could she be his granddaughter? The old man was horror stricken at the thought. He hurried forward and asked the girls their names, hoping earnestly the meanwhile that he was mistaken. They told him their names, and he knew without doubt these two little girls so poorly dressed were his own granddaughters. He then told them who he was, earnestly begged their forgiveness, and informed them that he intended to take them home with him immediately. The girls were filled with joy at this unexpected turn of affairs, and during the long ride they fairly overflowed with joyous anticipation. When they reached the beautiful home, their grandmother came out to meet them, and her eyes were filled with tears of joy as she clasped the two in her arms. Truly this was a Thanksgiving day to be long remembered in the hearts of at least four people. Clothes which had belonged to their mother were soon found for the two girls, and the Thanksgiving dinner that day was the best that grandmother ever had produced. That night, as the girls prepared for bed in their cozy room, Clara exclaimed: "Rose, do you remember what I said yesterday about having nothing to be thankful for? Well, if I live to be a hundred, I shall never cease to be thankful for this day!"

30 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: The Royal Tiger is always faithful. You can trust him to give you more for your money when it comes to a new style perfectly tailored suit than any other source of supply. This store has been the agent for this line of high-class tailoring ever since we have been in business here, and we assure you that we guarantee a fit, guarantee the quality, the style, and the workmanship, so you have absolutely nothing to lose. Come in and look over the samples and be convinced

that it is the most for the money. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: Desert Gold by Zane Grey. Illustrations by Irwin Myers [all of this in outlined block letters]. [Illustration incorporating text: Pen-and-ink sketch of a mustachioed prospector, canteen on right hip, battered, broad-brimmed hat pulled low over his eyes, bandanna draped from his neck, and his trusty, though thirsty, pack mule making their way through a narrow desert canyon. Either they are emerging from a sandstorm, or the prospector's trailing right leg is beginning to disintegrate. A lone saguaro cactus with a single hypertrophied arm stands in the left background – it will be relocated and reduced in stature once the actual series begins in the 15 December 1922 Estes Park Trail, and the canyon walls will disappear. Otherwise, the pose and garb of both the weather-beaten but square-jawed prospector and his burro remain intact, both posed essentially in right profile, both caught in mid-stride.] Here is romance that is alive with action, and so real that no severe tax is placed upon the reader's credulity. Whether or not the incidents and human participants were taken from life, it is a certainty that such things have happened, and such people have figured in the history of the southwest, particularly that portion forming the borderland of Mexico. The hardihood and courage of settlers and rangers, the cruelty of bandits and guerrillas, the craft, mysticism, and guile of Yaqui and Papago Native Americans are elements in a wonderfully stirring tale. Added to these are the lure of gold, and a tender love story, while pervading it all is the fascination of the ever-mysterious desert. It is a new serial story starting in the Estes Park Trail 15 December 1922.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Try an Estes Park Trail want ad.

30 November/1 December 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 November/1 December 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 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel 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 November/1 December 1922 – Headline: Colorado Aggies [the current CSU] Trim Denver University in Grand Thanksgiving Style. Colorado Aggies did just what Denver University intended to see that they should not do – administered to the ministers the first

drubbing they received this year – and it was a real one – 27 to 6. The ministers got their points in the first half, and were unable to withstand the terrific onslaughts and the “million-dollar” play of the Aggies, although they had been carefully trained to intercept this star play of the Farmer [another name for the Aggies mascot] squad, and the Aggies made tremendous gains through its use. Had the Denver athletic field been large enough, practically all of Denver would have witnessed the game. When 15,000 persons had been admitted, the authorities were compelled to lock the gates.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Headline: Big Thompson Canyon Road being put in Excellent Shape for Next Season. The State Highway Commission is having the lower half of the Big Thompson Canyon road placed in excellent shape for next season’s traffic, by being surfaced with a good coating of crushed rock. The work started just this side of the mouth of the canyon, and is now completed to this side of Montrose Inn. There is a good crew of men at work, but at the present time, they are handicapped in that one of tier two trucks is laid up for repairs. Recently, this same truck was put out of commission by a piston rod going through the crankcase, and after some little time repairs were made and while the truck was being taken back to the scene of operations, a bearing was burned out. It is hoped that a little more speed will be injected into repairs so that the work will not be unduly delayed, as the work that is done on the canyon road must be done before tourist traffic starts.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. F.R.C. Rollins of Greeley, along with five friends, drove to Estes Park Wednesday and enjoyed Thanksgiving in Estes Park.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Column title and byline: Making Work Easy by Walt Mason [note: This identical column already appeared in the 7 April 1922 Estes Park Trail]. “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."

30 November/1 December 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 – Light spring wagon in good condition. \$12.50. Donald MacGregor. 33-2t... 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 – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf... For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf... Subhead: For rent. For rent – Steam-heated rooms for the winter. Mrs. Walter Eugene Baldrige... For rent – Good five-room cottage, modern, plastered, and furnished, in the village. See Mrs. Robertson at Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business, which is unlikely to be open]... For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf... Subhead: For sale. For sale – Wood for stoves

and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 16-4...For sale – Lots 15, 16, and 32, High Pines addition. Estes Park. Post office box 263. 18tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]...For sale – Cottage on High Drive in Woodland Heights, 1-1/2 acres ground, house 20 feet by 32 feet, built strictly of Oregon fir, eight-foot porch on west with garage underneath, at bargain price. Address S.E.H., care the Estes Park Trail. 21tf...To trade – Cottage for new car. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The most novel greeting folder out beautifully printed in colors, place your own Kodak pictures in them and mail to your friends. Tied with silk cord and envelopes to match. 10 cents each or 3 for 25 cents at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business].

30 November/1 December 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. John B. Baird have moved to Long Beach, California, for the rest of the winter. They say that the weather in California has been wonderful, very little rain since they have been there. On Navy Day, a holiday in California, they had the pleasure of being shown every detail about the battleship Texas, including its great guns, by an officer. Mr. Baird says the ship is a complete town.

30 November/1 December 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. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening...The young people's choir gave an especially fine vocal selection at the Sunday morning service. This choir is putting in two practices a week, and will be a real feature of the Sunday services this winter...The Young People's Society is planning to give a carnival on Wednesday of next week. There will be candy for sale, mystery booth, and other features of interest...The attendance at Sunday school was unusually large Sunday morning...Everybody is looking forward to Christmas. Committees were named Sunday morning to look after the Christmas program. This will be held on Sunday, Christmas Eve, 1922. We have a radio message from Santa Claus to the effect that a treat will be provided for everybody...The Westminster Guild had a good attendance at their meeting last Thursday, at Miss Ethel Husted's. Next Thursday, the meeting will be held with Miss Lois Griffith...An all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held with Mrs. Graves on Wednesday, 6 December 1922. Each lady who comes is asked to bring a covered dish for the luncheon...The Sunshine Class held their regular meeting at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Preston, on Monday evening. This class has decided to study some mission country at each of their meetings.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Column title: Round the World. The population of the world is estimated at 1,646,000,000. About a third are nominally Christians, and almost half are worshippers of the one true God as Jews, Christians, or Moslems. More than a quarter are either Hindus or Buddhists, and probably fewer than 200,000,000 are pagans. The whole world is more or less open to missionary effort. The Protestant missionaries

connect with societies in Europe, America, Africa, Asia, and Australia in 1915 numbered 24,029. Of these, 7041 were ordained men, 3279 were laymen, and 13,719 were women. The number of ordained Protestant natives was 7430, of other native Christian helpers 101,669, and of adherents of the missions 5,145,236...The longevity of the Christian ministry has often been commented on. The fact receives new illustration from the study of the necrology of Princeton Theological Seminary for the past year. Of the 54 former students who died during the year, the oldest was nearly 93 years of age. 11 others had passed their 80th year, six their 70th year, and 21 their 60th year. The average of the 54 was 65 years...In the Yosemite National Park stands a little church with its door always open to worshippers of all creeds. That there may be no conflicting services planned, the government has arranged the following schedule: Roman Catholic service up to 8:55 a.m., Protestant interdenominational 9:00 a.m. to 10:55 a.m., Protestant Episcopal 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Christian Science 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., vesper services as announced...An international convention of temperance and Prohibition workers from all countries of the world was held in Toronto, Canada, 24 November 1922 to 29 November 1922. Many governments and states appointed delegates, and every continent and practically every nation was represented. The convention was one of the greatest international gatherings ever held...The white foreign population of New York City, New York, is as large, it is said, as the whole population of Chicago, Illinois, Detroit, Michigan, and Boston, Massachusetts, put together. The Russian element is larger than the city of Warsaw, Poland, and the Italians exceed the population of Naples, Italy, by 100,000.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for the Week. Subhead: Sunday. The real test. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 58, verse 7: Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? When thou seest the naked, that thou cover him, and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?...Subhead: Monday. God forgives and heals. Quotation from Psalms chapter 103, verses 2 to 4: Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits, who forgiveth all thine iniquities, who health all they diseases, who redeemeth thy life from destruction...Subhead: Tuesday. Power of the word. Quotation from Hebrews chapter 4, verse 12: For the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart...Subhead: Wednesday. The richest fruitage. Quotation from Galatians chapter 5, verses 22 and 23: The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance, against such there is no law...Subhead: Thursday. Quotation from John chapter 15, verse 7: If ye abide in Me, and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you...Subhead: Friday. Have the mind of Christ. Quotation from Philippians chapter 2, verses 5 and 3. Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vain-glory, but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves...Subhead:

Saturday. Ask what ye will. Quotation from John chapter 15, verse 7: If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.
Headline: Standing Bear Wins Liberty by Habeas Corpus Writ. Once upon a time, a writ of habeas corpus was invoked in behalf of a Native American, and the decision in his case marked a new epoch in the conduct of our Native American affairs. That man was Standing Bear (Mon-chu-non-zhin), chief of the Poncas. In 1877, the government decided to remove Standing Bear's people from their ancestral homes in Nebraska to Native American territory. In spite of his opposition, he and nine other chiefs were taken south to choose a reservation. They would not select a place, whereupon the agent refused them transportation home. At night, they slept in haystacks, shivering with the cold. Their only food was raw corn which they found in the fields. Their moccasins wore out. After 50 days, they reached the Otoe reservation in Nebraska, and as they walked into the agent's office, they left bloody footprints on the floor. Ten days later, they rode wearily into their home camp on ponies which the Otoes had given them. In their absence, an official of the Native American department arrived to remove the Poncas by force. Accepting the inevitable, Standing Bear prepared to retrace his steps. After a terrible journey, during which two of Standing Bear's children died, the discouraged Poncas settled in their new homes. Within a year, a third of the tribe perished. Then Standing Bear's favorite son died. In January 1879, he took the bones of his sons, and started once more to Nebraska. Two months later, they arrived destitute at the Omaha reservation. They borrowed land and seed from the Omahas, and were preparing to put in a crop when soldiers appeared to arrest them and return them to Native American territory. Then public sentiment intervened. Two white lawyers offered to defend the Poncas, and sued out a writ of habeas corpus. Although attorneys for the Native American department contended that Native Americans were "not person within the meaning of the law", Judge Dundy ruled against them, and ordered the prisoners released. "Once I avenged my wrongs with the tomahawk," said Standing Bear, "but the white man's way is better. I lay the tomahawk down forever." By this time, Standing Bear's case had attracted national attention, and a Senate investigation of the Ponca removal resulted in restoring them to their old homes. Here, on 6 September 1908, Standing Bear died at the age of 80 years.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. We have leased the Johnson Garage [a block 6 business] and are especially well equipped to do your overhauling. Have it done before the rush of next season.

30 November/1 December 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].

30 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brother's [a block 5 business] list of furnished cottages and apartments to be rented for the season of 1923 is so long, and shows such an attractive assortment of accommodations, that they will be sure to find just the place of your dreams for you – if you write early. A descriptive list of cottages and apartments with other desired information will be sent upon application.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

30 November/1 December 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.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Headline: “The Little Minister” and “The Skywayman” for Movie Fans. Tonight's picture at the schoolhouse is a picturization of the famous “Little Minister”, in which Betty Compson is the star. This picture always draws a good crowd, and we are sure Estes Park people will be pleased that the picture is to be shown here. A monument to the heroism of an American “scientist of the air” is “The Skywayman”, Lieutenant Ormer Locklear's greatest picture, which is to be presented by William Fox at the schoolhouse Friday night of next week. 10% of all the profits from the exhibition of this picture throughout the country is to be given to the families of Locklear and his pilot, Lieutenant Milton Elliot, by Fox Film Corporation. “The Skywayman” is said to prove what Locklear always held – namely, that his daring exploits above the clouds were not performed in bravado, but for the good of mankind. When he stepped from one airplane to another thousands of feet above the earth, it was to show that it could be done in an emergency. Until he did it, nobody believed the balance and stability of an airplane could be maintained while a man stood out on the wings. He performed this feat and others just as startling in “The Skywayman”, which is a romantic drama of love and adventure. It is the story of a young American pilot, who, with his memory gone after crashing to earth in France, returns to America and finds himself injected into adventures as thrilling as any he had in France. No other airman, even among the great war [World War I] aces, ever captured the world's admiration as Locklear did. His name will live, and “The Skywayman” will help perpetuate it. The comedy following the above picture is a Clyde Cook comedy entitled “The Toreador”.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Headline: Barnyard Golf [i.e., Horseshoes] Sweeping Country in Wave of Popularity. Horseshoe pitching is developing into an all-year major

sport. In the north, it goes in big during the summer months. In the south, it holds sway from November until May. St. Petersburg, Florida, which stages a national tournament each year, will soon have the finest horseshoe pitching courts in the world. 48 pitching lanes are being laid out in Waterfront Park, situated on the shores of Tampa Bay, Florida. Giant palms have been planted alongside the courts, which will serve as a protection against the subtropical midwinter sun. St. Petersburg, Florida, is spending \$10,000 in laying out the new playgrounds for its winter visitors. A clubhouse of Asian design is being erected for the use of horseshoe devotees. The lanes are 40 feet in length, and the pegs are Ford axles buried in the ground. Eight inches of the peg protrude above the sand.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will be surprised at the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ad.

30 November/1 December 1922 – Advertisement: Christmas suggestions from Clatworthy's [a block 3 business]. For women: Desk sets, columbine trays, rugs, brooches, lavaliers, Kodak albums. For men: Matchboxes, ashtrays, watch fobs, cuff buttons, desk calendars, stickpins. For the home: Framed pictures, candles, baskets, Navajo blankets, picture frames, Kodaks. All of the above articles at a liberal discount, also a larger new line of Christmas cards just received. Open afternoons until Christmas. Shop early and avoid the rush.

30 November/1 December 1922 – The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday, 29 November 1922 at the home of Mrs. Homer E. James at 2:30 p.m. [This identical notice appeared in the last issue, and would have appeared too late for this week, unless the paper came out prior to 29 November 1922].

8 December 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by J. Adams: "World's greatest need – people with an overwhelming desire to do the right thing regardless of politics or religion." Volume II, Number 35 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, December 8, 1922 Price 10 cents

8 December 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of bridge in the Narrows portion of the Big Thompson Canyon. The road is single tracked and unpaved, the bridge appears to be made of steel, shadows from the unseen canyon wall cover most of the road in the foreground, and the sky is either clear or the picture is overexposed. Caption: In the magnificently rugged Big Thompson Canyon. Credit: Courtesy of Francis Studio.

8 December 1922 – Headline: Colorado Rangers Make Raid on Estes Park. State Ranger Harrington and State Ranger Bixtet of Longmont made a raid on Estes Park Thursday night and took a complete still and about two quarts of liquor when they searched the premises occupied by Joe Copeland. He was placed under arrest and taken to Fort Collins, where he was placed in the county jail pending disposition of his case. The

officers stated the still was not in use at the time the raid was made, but that they found a cleverly arranged pressure cooker and coils fixed for the purpose.

8 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The merchant who wants your business enough to ask for it is the fellow who will treat you right. Buy from those who advertise.

8 December 1922 – Headline: Denver News Admits Aggies can Play Football. If one were to search for the basic reason for the success of the Aggie [current CSU] team, it would like in its perfect coordination on offense and two great linesmen, Weigle and McMichael on defense, says the Denver News. These two men hurried the Parson kickers and passers, broke up their plays back of the line of scrimmage, and ripped big holes through which the Aggie backs plunged at will. They are a team worthy of being called champions. No team in Colorado in recent years has shown the class they showed in Denver Saturday. They have skill and a punch that would not be denied. If any team can feel satisfied with their season, the Aggies can. They lost but one game, and that on a muddy field. They have developed slowly but surely, to a point where few teams in this section would have a chance to stop them. Denver undoubtedly feels a keen disappointment over the loss of the game. They were beaten fairly by a heavier team in better physical condition, and with much more spirit. They were beaten by one of the hardest hitting backfields that has ever been seen in Denver.

8 December 1922 – Headline: Vandal Shoots Tame Deer near the Village. The Estes Park Fish and Game Association promises an interesting time to the first fellow caught shooting or chasing game in this region. Of course, the day when the cowboy's gun and rope were the law of the land is past, but the law in these cases has some real teeth in it, and the association has the promise of every officer in Larimer County and the state of their fullest cooperation in punishing those guilty of molesting the game. The association has a large membership in Estes Park, and it proposes to see that poachers receive their just reward. Each member will be a special agent to see that all game is protected and will report suspicious strangers and suspicious actions, and every possible effort is going to be made to catch and punish all offenders. Dolly Gray, the secretary, says the first fellow caught will certainly be made an example not soon to be forgotten. The occurrence to arouse the association to the most determined action was the shooting of a small doe in a herd of the tame deer just west of the village. The shooting occurred Sunday from a car, which was driven into the herd, and the doe wounded. The deer ran until becoming exhausted, and then lay down under a pine tree. Three coyotes got on the scent of the blood and found the animal, and after a struggle in which the doe was thrown three times [who witnessed any of this?], the coyotes killed and ate most of the deer. Bob Becker in making the rounds of his traps Monday morning was attracted to the spot by magpies, and the occurrence reported to game warden Gaylord Harper Thomson. Mr. Thomson and several others tracked the animal to where she was shot, and found where the automobile had driven into the herd. Some unusually fine bucks are near the village this winter, and the citizens intend to see that they are fully protected, and woe be the fate

of the man caught molesting them in any way, for this is in the game preserve, and he can be gotten on several counts other than killing or having game in his possession.

8 December 1922 – Headline: Ira Myers Sentenced for Robbing Rocky Mountain Boys Camp. Ira Myers, who was taken into custody in Denver following the robbery of the Rocky Mountain Boys Camp of about \$2000 worth of furs, was given a trial Monday in Fort Collins, and sentenced to two years in the reform school. He worked in the Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park region the past season, and was well acquainted with the Rocky Mountain Boys Camp, but was unable to make his getaway to California, where he proposed to dispose of the furs.

8 December 1922 – Headline: National Geographic Society Contracts for Clatworthy Lecture on “Colorado and the Southwest”. Estes Park scenes will be shown this winter in Washington, D.C., before the National Geographic Society, according to a contract just sent Fred Payne Clatworthy by that society. Mr. Clatworthy each winter delivers a series of lectures in connection with his excellent collection of autochrome view to various geographical and travel clubs and societies, and each year appears before thousands in a single audience. And the best part of it all is that those who have seen them once wish to see them again. Beginning in November of each year, and continuing until the following April, the National Geographic Society holds weekly lectures in Washington, D.C., which are largely attended. Because of the large number who will wish to see the Clatworthy autochromes, the society has arranged an afternoon and evening exhibit. In a letter to Mr. Clatworthy, the society says: “The audience at each meeting will number 1200 people. The auditorium is the largest available, and the most conveniently located in the city. The series of lectures before the National Geographic Society are generally regarded as the most important in the United States. The date selected by the society is 16 March 1923. A number of other important bookings are being asked for with Mr. Clatworthy by eastern organizations, and he expects to have his itinerary completed early in the new year.

8 December 1922 – Headline: Colorado has Unexplored Mammoth Cave of Great Beauty. A cave of wonders has been discovered near Eagle, Colorado. Stalagmites and stalactites hang [sic, stalagmites don't hang] from the roof of Fulford's Cave – as it is known – in eye-compelling beauty. The cave extends several thousand feet from the entrance and never has been fully explored. A natural fountain in the interior leaps 15 feet into the air, bubbling from an unexplored source. An exhibit of some of the stalagmites, stalactites, and crystals found in the cave has been arranged by the Denver Tourist Bureau. Fulford's Cave is situated on the Holy Cross Highway, and is readily accessible to the sightseer. It is regarded as a public service site for educational and recreational use, so designated largely through the efforts of A.S. Peck, district forester, Arthur H. Carhart, recreational engineer, and H.N. Wheeler, chief of public service.

8 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will be surprised at the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ad.

8 December 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. The revolutionary government of Greece has tried, convicted, and executed three former premiers, two former cabinet officers, and a general, for conspiring to commit high treason, in connection with the Greek debacle in Asia Minor. Great Britain protested against the executions and has broken off diplomatic relations with Greece. Do you think this is justified, or do you believe the affair is no business of Britain's, any more than was the execution of Erskine Childers by the Irish Free State? . . . More trouble looms for Greece. Last week, the military court-martial in Athens, Greece, found guilty a number of those accused of conspiracy to commit high treason in connection with the defeat of the Greek armies by the Turks, and six of them were condemned to death. These were former Premier Gounaris, Premier Stratos, and Premier Protopapadakis, former cabinet member Baltazzi and former cabinet member Theotokis, and General Hadjanestis, who commanded the Asia Minor armies. General Stratigos and Admiral Goudas were condemned to life imprisonment. Great Britain, through Minister F.O. Lindley, was quick to protest against the carrying out of the death sentences, but the Greeks ignored this, and within a few hours, the six were lined up and shot. Minister Lindley at once notified the Greek government that Great Britain had broken off relations with it, and he departed for Lausanne, Switzerland, to confer with Lord Curzon, the British foreign minister. Just why the British felt it their duty to pursue this course was not revealed in the dispatches, but a good guess is that they were glad to find this opportunity to sever a relationship that had become exceedingly irksome, and that had brought on them little but abuse and ridicule. Now they are able to quit Greece with a gesture of righteousness. But the results for Greece are likely to be very serious, for Great Britain had been her financial mainstay, and if she cannot form other close friendships, she may find herself practically isolated. At this writing, no other nation has followed the lead of Britain, but it was said in Washington, D.C., that the incident might cause the indefinite postponement of recognition of the Greek government by the United States. Before the execution, Jefferson Caffery, the American charge d'affaires in Athens, Greece, on his personal account, advised against it. King George did not approve of the executions and asked permission to leave the country. Instead, he was held under strict surveillance in the royal palace just outside of Athens, Greece. . . . Exactly what is going on in the Lausanne, Switzerland, conference is being carefully concealed, the official communiqués being brief statements from which the important facts are all omitted. The correspondents, reduced to conjecture, send out many stories of dissension, and there is good reason to believe some of these are based on truth. It is certain that the two committees handling the questions of the frontiers of Turkey and the possession of the Mosul oil fields are making little progress. The Turks, refusing to recognize the Mudros armistice of 1918, decline to accept responsibility for the cost of maintaining allied troops in Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey], which some weeks ago reached a total of half a billion dollars. They also insist they are the owners of the Mosul oil fields,

which are in the Mesopotamian territory mandated to Britain. This oil question is perhaps the most troublesome one the conference has to deal with. It is reported the English may finally consent to throw over Feisal and his kingdom of Iraq, and let Turkey have the territory, provided they are assured of concessions for the development of the oil fields. Several other European nations claim a share, however, and Americans have large interests in the region, which Mr. Child and Mr. Grew are trying to safeguard by insisting on the open door. The Angora [modern-day Ankara, Turkey] government seems rather partial to the Americans in this matter. It also is desirous that the American schools and colleges shall continue in operation in Turkey. Eastern Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] and Adrianople [the Asian portion of Turkey] have been turned over to the Turks, and they are with difficulty being held back from crossing the Maritza River and seizing Karagatch [modern-day Karaagach, Turkey], which they claim because it is the terminus of the railroad from Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey]. The Greeks have two army corps posted along the western bank of the river... There were important developments in Paris, France, last week concerning the possible occupation of the Rhineland by the French when the expected default in reparations payments by the Germans comes in January 1923. Cables from Paris, France, almost flatly asserted that the government had completed its arrangements for such action, including plans for both military and civil administration of the territory to be seized, and it was assumed that there would be no objection by Great Britain, since France was supporting the British program in relation to the Near East. On Wednesday, however, Premier Poincare cabled to Ambassador Jusserand in Washington, D.C., direction to state that there was not the slightest foundation in fact for the report that the French government was contemplating a forcible entry into the Ruhr. Chancellor Cuno had notified the allies that his government fully endorsed the "final" demand of Doctor Wirth for a moratorium of three or four years on all reparations payments and a huge international loan. Berlin, Germany, was greatly disturbed by the reports from Paris, France, but could only reiterate that fulfillment of the treaty of Versailles [France] would ruin both Germany and France. Questioned in the house of commons, Prime Minister Bonar Law said he had no information that would justify him in saying the French occupation of the Ruhr was imminent, but just before that, he had a long conference with the French ambassador, and this was significant because heretofore, he has insisted on leaving foreign affairs to his foreign office... In his American addresses, especially the one delivered in Chicago, Illinois, last week, Monsieur Clemenceau insists that, although France does not desire to crush Germany, she has the best of reason to fear another attack on her by the Germans when, through alliance with Soviet Russia and Turkey, they think themselves powerful enough to seek revenge. He called attention to 45 grave violations by Germany of the disarmament provisions of the treaty discovered by the allied authorities, mainly in the form of large hidden stores of war material. Clemenceau charged that Germany, in her efforts to evade her responsibilities, had bankrupted herself intentionally to keep from paying France, that the average tax in Germany is only \$14 in contrast to an average of \$45 in France. He denied again and again at length that France is militaristic... When the ship subsidy measure came to a final vote in the House of Representatives late

Wednesday, the administration forces were out in full strength, and the bill was passed by a comfortable margin. During the several days given to its consideration, many amendments were accepted by the Republican majority. One of them necessitates the authorization by Congress each year of payments from the merchant marine fund to operators of American ships, this being generally viewed among members not only as doing away with a permanent appropriation, but also as affording a check on expenditures. Other amendments would exclude from receiving government aid concerns operating ships for their own benefit, except where they transported cargoes of other shippers, reduce from 1000 to 500 gross tons the minimum tonnage for sailing vessels eligible for government aid, and eliminate the income tax credit to shippers equal to 5% of amounts paid for the transportation of goods in American vessels... In the Senate, the Democrats staged a determined and openly avowed filibuster to prevent the passage of the Dyer anti-lynching bill, which was passed by the House of Representatives. Senator Underwood, their leader, warned the Republicans that all business, even the confirmation of presidential appointments, would be blocked until efforts to pass the measure were abandoned... James Couzens, now mayor of Detroit, Michigan, is to be the new senator from Michigan, succeeding Truman H. Newberry. He was appointed by Governor Groesbeck on Wednesday, and wired his acceptance from New York, where he had gone to spend Thanksgiving Day 1922 with his daughter. He will take his seat as soon as his Detroit, Michigan, affairs can be arranged. Governor Groesbeck said: "Mr. Couzens becomes senator with not a single string attached. He made no promises, I exacted none." Mr. Couzens, who was born in Ontario, Canada, 50 years ago, began active life as a newsboy, and between 1903 and 1916, he acquired a large fortune through association with Henry Ford in the manufacture of automobiles. As mayor of Detroit, Michigan, he gained prominence by his municipal railway venture... Uncle Sam is getting exceedingly annoyed by the Prohibition enforcement question. Several recent occurrences have "got under his skin". President Harding's expressed opinion that liquor would long be a factor in politics was so misinterpreted that he felt the necessity of letting the country know he is and has been absolutely in favor of enforcing the 18th amendment. Then came the orgy in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, following the Army-Navy football game, in which the violation of the law was flagrant. Now the government has instructed federal authorities everywhere to cooperate closely with the Prohibition enforcement agencies, and the federal attorneys are told to push all pending liquor cases and, when proper, to urge the imposition of the heaviest penalties on conviction. Fifty new Prohibition agents were added to the force in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania... Japan moved out of the Shantung peninsula on 1 December 1922, according to her promise and after having made large concessions to the Chinese in the amount to be paid her. Next day, China took over Kiaochow. Tsingtao at the same time became an open port, and the municipality is autonomous under Chinese sovereignty. China will let the Japanese participate in public enterprises in Tsingtao... The Italian chamber of deputies, by a vote of 275 to 90, gave to President Benito Mussolini full power to bring about economic reforms and carry out a rehabilitation of Italian finances. He is, in fact, in the position of receiver for a nearly bankrupt country. The extent of his

support by the people is indicated by the fact that many labor organizations have offered to work one extra hour a day for the benefit of the government... Governor Small of Illinois, guided by the dissenting opinion of Justice Carter of the state supreme court rather than by the opinion of the rest of the court, has pardoned William Bross Lloyd and 15 of the other Communists who had just been put in the penitentiary and jail for violation of the state espionage law. Comment is unnecessary... In the death of James R. Mann of Chicago, Illinois, the nation has lost one of its best informed, most courageous, and most valuable congressmen. He had served in the lower house [i.e., the House of Representatives] for 13 consecutive terms, or 26 years, and was reelected last November 1922. His knowledge of legislation, pending and past, was extraordinary, and he was absolutely independent in his attitude toward measures in Congress.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: Tire sale. Goodrich tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave no old stock. We have a full line of sizes. Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business].

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Fresh stock of Baur's chocolates, caramels, and hard candies.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

8 December 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 Sixteenth 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.]

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: Kohler automatic power and light system. 110-volt direct capacity. 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.

8 December 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. Headline: Roads and Trails. The first trail leading from the plains into the Estes Park region was one without doubt made by the Native Americans to reach their cool summer campgrounds in Estes Park before Joel Estes give it his name. Just where their trail left the foothills and at what point it entered Estes Park is only a guess. The Native Americans in moving from place to place are much like our larger wild game, they both prefer to keep to a side hill or the top of a ridge where they can see father and be less apt to be surprised than in a gulch or canyon, which would shut them in more or less. I am inclined to believe that the route the Native Americans used mostly to reach this region was along the ridge or ridges east of Muggins Gulch – the branch of the Little Thompson River used to reach Estes Park now. The last band to visit this part of the country was the one making a raid on ranches in the St. Vrain valley and Big Thompson valley near the foothills. Their object was to run off horses. They were seen by the settlers, followed, and surprised in camp near where the Little Thompson River leaves the granite formation and enters the sandstone hills. In the surprise, Dave Kikins got a shot at and mortally wounded one of the Native Americans, whose boy was found about a year later. These Native Americans were in a position to either follow up the creek or take the first white man's route or take to the ridge spoken of above. They chose the ridge. I had an uncle, J.W. Wolaver [Abner Sprague's mother's brother], in the party that followed them. He said they followed a trail, keeping near the top of the ridge, until in sight of Estes Park, then they turned north down a gulch which must have been the one coming in from the south at Glen Comfort camp [in the Big Thompson Canyon]. The Native Americans had too much of a start, and the chase was abandoned. I take it from these Native Americans following the ridge trail that it was the one used to reach this region before the white man came. The trail up Muggins Gulch and over Park Hill, traveled by Joes Estes on his first trip, is without doubt the same route used by the prospectors and trappers visiting this region prior to the coming of Joel Estes. The Estes Park trail was an extension of the wood roads made by the early settlers into the lower hills for wood and timber, and to fence their claims. Before the time of barbed wire, these fences had to be made of posts and poles. Large pitch pine posts were used, and a mortise and tennon fence built, three or four poles making a panel. For this material, roads were made well back into the lower mountains. One of these roads was made and used for timber as far on the Estes Park Trail as Little Elk Park, coming into it from the south. Joes Estes used this trail and continued up the branch of the Little Thompson River, now known as Muggins Gulch. This trail he improved to a road for a cart, after settling in Estes Park, and could be negotiated by a four-wheel rig by careful driving and lots of motive power. The marks of this first road can be seen today, first crossing over a ridge or point on one

side of the gulch, and then on the other, along side hills, where the least lurch would turn the wagon or cart over. The road was little improved, but used until the building of the toll road in the winter of 1874 and season of 1875 by Alexander Q. MacGregor, toll being charged from some time in July of that summer [1875]. This toll road was built over the mountain east of Little Elk Park, came down a long mountainside to the creek, then went up the hill to the present road. Later, MacGregor amended his charter and built the road from the St. Vrain Creek over Rowell Hill and Jordan Hill, and around the side of the mountain, entering the Little Park [sic, Little Elk Park?] as now from the south. He changed the toll gate from a point near where the original road entered to foothills to Little Elk Park, where the ranch houses are now. The Estes Park end of this road terminated at the MacGregor Ranch, crossing the Big Thompson River on what is now the Crocker Ranch, and going direct from there to the ranch in Black Canyon. Mr. MacGregor operated this road for about ten years, then sold it to Longmont parties. Before the time the charter was to expire by time limit, 1895, or 20 years, the owners decided it was too good a thing to lose, and would grow better as time went on. So, they cut a few corners, made some slight changes, and secured a new charter to run for another 20 years. They raised the toll charges and refused to reduce it for the poor lumber, wood, or pole hauler who traveled it regularly, but charged him the same toll as the man who used it only once. The settlers along this road, and those who had to use it to get to and from the valley, came to the conclusion that 20 years was long enough to pay toll on the same road, particularly since the law gave the people the road after that length of time. These teamsters refused to pay toll, hitched onto the gate, and pulled it down the road. They were arrested and taken before a justice in Fort Collins. He decided that the toll road company would have to prove that they had a right to obstruct the road before he would find for them. After about three trips of this kind, the case went to the district court. (Continued next week)

8 December 1922 – Headline: Notice of final settlement. Estate of James J. Osborn, insane. No. 2028. Notice is hereby given that on 18 December 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 here all persons in interest may appear and object to them, if they so desire. [signed] Homer Lewis Osborn, conservator. Estes Park Trail, 17 November 1922, 24 November 1922, 1 December 1922, 8 December 1922, 15 December 1922.

8 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 per year for the Estes Park Trail and worth it.

8 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Correspondence stationery at the Estes Park Trail.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: That Christmas dinner. It isn't too early to start planning that Christmas dinner. Of course, everything should be the best, and we've got

all the fixin's. Steaks 20 cents, 25 cents, and 30 cents. Pot roasts 17 cents and 20 cents. Rib roasts 20 cents and 25 cents. Boiling meat 10 cents. Smoked hams 30 cents. Holly bacon 40 cents. Sweet cider. Speak to us about that Christmas turkey. Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Telephone #32. One delivery a day only, leaving at 10:00 a.m. sharp.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: Christmas hints [Illustration: Stylized vase, mostly curlicues and scrollwork overflowing with holly, to the left of a simple wooden box with a circular inlay on the front, decorated with clusters of holly at the 3 o'clock and 9 o'clock positions. The words "Christmas Hints" on two lines are superimposed on the box. The drawing is uncredited, and had been used for advertisements appearing in the 1921 Estes Park Trail as well]. Headquarters for Santa Claus at Miss Ruple's [a block 5 business]. Gifts for men – Christmas greeting cards and New Year's greeting cards, playing cards in cases, calendars, tie racks, money belts, shoe polishes, manicure sets, military brushes, billfolds and card cases, pocket combs, knives and cigar cutters on chains, Sun Watch Radiolite watches, cuff buttons, pins, perfume, talcum powder, lotion for use after shaving, handkerchiefs, horsehair hatbands and quirts, golf hose, suspenders, belts, and harmonicas. Gifts for ladies – La France and other silk hose, wool and lisle hose, handkerchiefs, lace neckwear, woolen gloves – a very popular gift, necklaces, combs, barrettes, aprons, camisoles, nightgowns, beautiful glass for Christmas dinner, copper fruit and nut bowls, nut cracks, brass sconces, door knockers, old-fashioned brass bedroom candlesticks, candles in colors, decorated wood and wastepaper baskets, notepaper, thank-you cards, Christmas cards, and other cards.

8 December 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. Estes Park, Colorado.

8 December 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. 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 advertising 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.

8 December 1922 – Editorial headline: “Blocs” to Rule America Henceforth. The traditions and customs of our national lawmaking bodies are changing. For many years, Wall Street has ruled the nation through methods best known to itself. The “common” people got what they wanted when they became “dangerous”. The common people finally were successful in electing strong men who could not be bought nor buncoed, to get some of the things they wanted. Politics had done little for them. Neither party has been anxious to “play” into the hands of the “proletariat”. The common people have won, and will continue to win through the lessons they have learned from the national financial interests – what is known as the “bloc”. The farmers’ block in the past Congress displayed surprising strength and got many things they were after. The financial bloc worked invisibly. The farmers’ block worked in the open. The death knell of the political parties as they have been constituted in the past has been sounded with the new bloc just formed in the present Congress, in which the progressives of both parties are taking part. Both parties are ready, when they see an opportunity to gain advantage, to claim credit for what the agricultural bloc has accomplished, and this political bunk will be dished out in huge chunks at the next political contest. A few months ago, the bloc was considered a fad, however, it is something more than that. Through the bloc, much good can and will be accomplished. In it there is also grave danger. But the bloc is here to stay, for some time at least.

8 December 1922 – Editorial headline: The world is usually hasty in pronouncing judgment. Most of us hate a new idea, or a new custom. Bathing in a bathtub, as late as 1842, was condemned as a corrupting luxury, and denounced by the medical fraternity. Airbrakes were installed on trains only after the inventor had been called a “lunatic” when he first suggested the plan to a railway president. William Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, enjoyed a lucrative practice before he announced his discovery, but thereafter he was called “crack-brained” and his practice fell off. The Royal Society of England did not consider Benjamin Franklin’s account of his experiment in electricity of sufficient importance to be printed in the society’s transactions. Luigi Galvani, who experimented on frogs and discovered galvanic electricity, was thought to be crazy. Daguerre, the inventor of the daguerreotype, was put in an asylum for saying he could transfer the likeness of human beings to a “tin plate” [this seems unlikely, although a recent fictional account of Louis Daguerre suffering from mercury poisoning near the end of his life may have some basis in fact]. The Bavarian Royal College of Physicians claimed that railroads would ruin the health of the people because the rapid motion would give travelers brain disease.

8 December 1922 – The editor of the Milliken Mail must be a husky guy. He had the nerve to tell the truth last week, and in speaking of a death that occurred there said, “The heart was several times the size of the ordinary human heart, evidently caused by alcoholic stimulants.” If more editors dared tell the truth in such instances, there would be less desire on the part of many for the “firewater” that surely burns out the very vitals.

8 December 1922 – Reprinted from the Rocky Mountain News. Headline: Clemenceau's Epigram. The brilliant French statesman packed a whole speech into one sentence when addressing a meeting of editors and publishers in Boston, Massachusetts. "America has done too much to do too little," he declared. That is the story, with all the wit and punch of brevity. We write it on sea and land, in ship and trench. It is underscored in American blood and illumined by the inspiration of American idealism. It is too great a story to leave unfinished. It tells of a task too well carried forward to be abandoned with the goal unreachd. Carry on! Let's go! We have a new slogan – "America has done too much to do too little."

8 December 1922 – Not to be outdone by Chicago, Illinois, a moonshine still in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, exploded the other day, killing two almost instantly, and fatally injuring three... The hustling little community of Niwot is planning a community picture show similar to that of Estes Park's [this may refer to the winter movie series held at the schoolhouse, rather than to the Park Theatre].

8 December 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.

8 December 1922 – Headline: "Songs of the Rockies" Arrives. The new edition of the poems of Charles Edwin Hewes entitled "Songs of the Rockies" arrived in Estes Park Thursday [nearly one year late], and is a beauty to behold. The book contains nearly 300 poems that breathe of the freshness of nature as found at her best in the Colorado Rockies, and will be treasured by many who shall be fortunate enough to secure a copy. The book is handsomely bound in purple silk cloth and stamped in gold with a drawing by Dean Babcock, and many of his drawings and woodcuts decorate the pages of the book. The paper used is an excellent grade of book paper, and the workmanship throughout is excellent, and worthy of the best shops of the country. The Estes Park Trail received a dozen copies in the first shipment, and another is due this week, which will probably take care of the immediate demands of the Estes Park Trail readers. The book sells for \$2 postpaid, and contains 296 pages. The appearance of the book was delayed nearly one year, due to conditions in the industry in Denver, and Mr. Hewes was finally compelled to have the work done in the east. In a personal letter to the editor, Mr. Hewes says, "Now, after a long and careful perusal and examination, both Dean Babcock and I give our unqualified approval of the book. We think, considering all things, the book is really better than we expected, although our hopes were high. Dean Babcock is pleased with the way his cuts developed, and the typography is excellent."

8 December 1922 – We asked one of the prominent citizens of the community if he had any news for us, and got the reply "Sure and be jabers [sic], the livestock exhibit goes merrily goes on [sic, I don't know if this is intentional or accidental gibberish]. But six

of the bastes [sic, perhaps beasts] got ashamed of their company and have cut the gang. Tell 'em the town board has decided that they will not round the critters up, that since they are roaming public property the public may bet a milk bucket and milk stool and go to work and cut the milkman out of a job." Good suggestion, eh? [This is yet another installment in the editor's crusade to corral the livestock roaming through downtown Estes Park.]

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The cumulus clouds piled up behind the range like encroaching tree mold, and the less-polished overall heaviness, plus a fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. This bank is thankful for the many friendships it has made during its existence as a financial institution. As we review the growth and development of our surrounding community, we are indeed thankful that we have been able to be one of the active factors in this great advancement. And again, we are thankful that the coming years will bring new friendships in addition to the old, and an even greater desire to carry on our share of the active duties that make us singly better citizens, and collectively a better commonwealth. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

8 December 1922 – Headline: Notice. The regular Larimer County examination for teachers will be held in the district court room on Thursday and Friday, 21 December 1922 and 22 December 1922. The examination for high school teachers' certificates will be held on Saturday, 23 December 1922. Morning sessions – 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Afternoon sessions. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. [signed] Emma T. Wilkins, superintendent of Larimer County schools.

8 December 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.

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

8 December 1922 – Column title and "byline": Progress in Bulgaria [ornate font] prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C. [Photograph: Double black bordered (with additional design element of a partial thatched cottage resting above

the upper right hand corner) documentary image, almost a drawing, of a young person, posed full-face and full body, toting a clay jug in each hand. The garb is peasant in the extreme (the garment worn around the waist looks like a drawn curtain), and the individual stands in front of a structure lacking in plaster and support. The ambiguity in this description – is the individual a male or a female? – is caused by prominent facial features (especially an exposed ear and teeth), body type (resembling, if anything, a dwarf), an ensemble of what appears to be a scarf around the head and a skirt around the waist, but especially the underlying caption, which, although illegible in the Estes Park Trail, is quite clear in other Colorado newspapers running the same article, and even then confusing, because there is clearly only one person pictured. Caption: Bulgarian Village Lads [sic, definitely not “Lady”] Carrying Water. The photograph is uncredited.]

Bulgaria, where democracy has advanced to such an extent that the peasant premier is reported to have publicly discussed the advisability of declaring a republic and electing the young king president, has developed so rapidly since Turkish rulers were ousted little more than a generation ago that this suggested world record in peaceably dethroning kings hardly seems an impossibility. Bulgaria might be termed “the most Balkan of the Balkan countries”, both geographically and characteristically. The country bulks large in Balkan history. In one generation of freedom, she has made incredible progress, and crowned her achievements with exceeding prowess in the first Balkan war. From this growing pinnacle a hideous mistake brought her to a sad repate in no wise due to the qualities of her people, but rather to one headstrong and chauvinistic statesman whose fateful counsel undid in a single month all that the founders of the Balkan alliance had worked for two years to accomplish, and whose mad folly destroyed, for the majority of the world, an impression of Bulgarian wisdom and capacity which had been toilsomely built up from such meager beginnings. A second error, entailing even greater disaster, was made when the Bulgar king cast the lot of his people with the Teutonic allies in the world war [World War I]. The history of Bulgaria differs little from that of her sister Balkan states, the successive chapters are written in blood. Herodotus, the father of history, was the first to notice the wild Thracian and Illyrian tribes who inhabited that portion of the peninsula, and what he said of them centuries ago has a poignant emphasis in these last sad days of Bulgarian experience: “If they were only ruled by one man, and could only agree among themselves, they would be the greatest of all nations.” Subhead: Modern Bulgars are Slavs. These ancient Bulgars, however, were doubtless of another strain than those who now claim the name and who are purely Slav – more characteristically so than the Russians even. Just when the Slav first set his mark in this region is difficult to say, but there he has been for more than a thousand years, spreading out from the parent center in a brood which at length has covered much of the territory from the Euxine to the Adriatic Sea. He early embraced Christianity, and from the first Boris down to the last, religion has highly colored the politics of Bulgaria. Gibbon, in a famous passage, has remarked that “the glory of the Bulgarians was confined to a narrow scope both of time and place”, and true it is, where one speaks of that remoter era when the Emperor Simeon gave to the Bulgars their golden age, or to the present day – when less than 40 years sufficed to mark the passage of the country from a state of awful

servitude to a place of power and prosperity. And now, ten years after the triumphal conclusion of the first Balkan war, it is again a shorn and shattered nation. By reason of their closer proximity to the on-marching forces of the prophet, the Bulgarians fell earlier captive to the Turk than the other Christian peoples of the Balkans, and the Turkish supremacy in Bulgaria, which began in the 15th century and lasted well into the 19th century, is the gloomiest epoch in the national annals. There, as ever where the Turkish foot had trod in triumph, freedom vanished, learning languished and the memories of past glories all but disappeared. Even the character of the people seemed to change, and had it not been for the priests and the brigands it is probable that the thread of Bulgarian national life would have been definitely sundered. But in their mountain fastnesses this strange combination of the monk and the marauder kept alive the national feeling. Like Robin Hood, they are always represented as the protectors of the poor and the weak, and in addition as the friend of all Christians and the rathless scourge of the Ottoman oppressors. Thousands of legends and songs have grown out of their exploits, and had they made war against the common foe only instead, as they too often did, among themselves, their fame would rest upon a far firmer foundation. Nevertheless, among all the agencies which contributed in the end to the winning of Bulgarian independence, the brigands were by far the most continuously active, and the long centuries of Turkish misrule were constantly broken by a series of abortive revolts, which were suppressed with increasing cruelty, until the brutal massacre in 1875 inspired Mr. Gladstone in the famous Midlothian campaign, gave the czar a convenient handle against the sultan, and brought on the Russo-Turkish war. Subhead: Their rapid development. That war was ended by the treaty of San Stefano, which essayed to establish a big Bulgaria, but, thanks to Disraeli, British influence brought about the congress of Berlin, Germany, and it was a little Bulgaria which finally secured a place at the world's council table. A lowly place it was, but with splendid courage the Bulgarians set out to make it better, and the story of Bulgarian development in a single generation finds few parallels among modern nations. Except for the humiliating war with her one-time allies in the Balkans, and her subsequent suicidal espousal of pan-Germanism, Bulgaria's advance has been constant and remarkable. The country possesses great wheat fields, extensive forests, rich mines – all of which have been made to respond to that patient industry for which the Bulgarian peasant is the model for all his Balkan neighbors. A unique product – and the most profitable – is the attar of roses, the world's supply of which comes from southern Bulgaria, and which has enriched the landed peasants of that quarter beyond their wildest dreams. Subhead: Nation of farmers. Agriculture has always held first place in the life of the Bulgarians. Turkish domination for half a millennium made farming still more general among the Bulgars, for practically no other calling was left open to them. By weeding out the upper classes, too, the Turks made Bulgarian agriculture more and more a peasant activity. And now, by legislation, the Bulgarians themselves are emphasizing farming on a small scale. A national law limits the estate than an individual may hold to a maximum of about 74 acres, and most of the holdings are much smaller. Another law aims to abolish a leisure class by requiring all adults between certain ages to work. There is a temptation to consider Bulgaria, touching Greece as it does, a southern country. But

its latitude is approximately that of Iowa. Its area, incidentally, is some 12,000 square miles less than Iowa. The principal port, Varna, on the Black Sea, is farther north than Boston, Massachusetts, and its harbor is often frozen in winter. The southern portion of the country, however, becomes very hot in summer [obviously, this is a truncated version of a far-longer piece].

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: By a master of western fiction. Desert Gold by Zane Grey. Author of “The Lone Star Ranger”, “The U.P. Trail”, “The Heritage of the Desert”, etc. One of the most stirring and at the same time convincing and pleasing novels of the west is “Desert Gold”. It is founded mainly on a recent border uprising, and in its descriptions of battles with Mexicans, the operations of raiders, of prospectors and others braving the perils of the desert, proves that portions of the west can still yield adventures as exciting as anything that happened in the old days, that there still is a land of gold, the development of which is attended by dangers and hardships sufficient to tax the courage of the most venturesome mortals. Along with the intense, dramatic action is a strong play of human hearts in which love and loyalty are ranged against ambition, hatred, and revenge. To be presented beginning 15 December 1922.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

8 December 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Call Clyde Low for bran and chop. Telephone #88...Helen Service returned to Denver Sunday, where she attends St. Mary’s Academy...Beulah Hix was a guest at the [Milton] Clouser home over Thanksgiving. She spent the remainder of her vacation with her brother Charles Hix...Cornelius H. Bond, Frank Bond, and Florence Bond motored to Fort Collins Thursday to spend the day with the rest of their family. Florence Bond will return sometime this week...Donald Kilton was a visitor at the John Frank Grubb home over Thanksgiving...Semi-advertisement: Skis, ski bindings, ski poles, and snowshoes at the National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]...Louise Macdonald, who attends “prep” school in Boulder, is home for the weekend...Alice Grubb was taken to the Longmont hospital Thursday evening suffering severely from the effects of vaccination...Elsie Johnson entertained at cards Saturday evening in her home. Those present were Miss Lois Griffith, Miss Beulah Hix, Miss Helen Service, Miss Maurine Lewis, Miss Carol Derby, Miss Vera Kent, Mr. Charles Hix, Mr. Frank Bond, Mr. Samuel Buchanan, Mr. Kenneth Hyde, Mr. Ted Service, Mr. Earl Hyde, and Mr. Bryan Service... It has been reported that Mae Bond has been ill at her home in Fort Collins...Mrs. Elizabeth Hix is expected home this week, after spending several weeks in the east...Mrs. Robert Miller of Loveland visited her sister Lois Griffith over the weekend...Mrs. Frank Service entertained with two tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon...A.D. Lingo [sic] is spending a few days visiting Andy W. McCart and family...A.T. Richardson is located in Whipple, Arizona, for the winter. He wishes to know what the Estes Park friends are doing, and asks for the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail there...The Godfrey store is

decorated from “kiver to kiver” for the Christmas season, in fact, nearly all the stores have put on their holiday best, and have their goods attractively displayed to catch the eye of the Christmas shopper. And right here, we might add that never before have the Estes Park merchants carried a more extensive line of goods for the holiday trade... One of the Estes Park Trail’s nearly 100 readers in Loveland writes: “Mrs. Harris’ articles [sic, are these her poems, or her children’s stories?] and Abner Sprague’s articles are dandy, your stock show article is dandy, and all of the newspaper is dandy.”... The Denver group of the Colorado Mountain Club will tonight enjoy a lecture by Mrs. E. Tolman East of Chicago, Illinois, official lecturer for the National Parks Association, on “Colorado and the Scenic West”... A letter from Albert Hayden says: “We are beautifully located here on the edge of the Atlantic Ocean. They say it has been cold here for the past few days, but seems like summer to us. The thermometer stood at 76 [degrees Fahrenheit] yesterday. There are two golf courses close, so believe we will have a fine time.”... Elton Johnson, who is attending the University of Colorado, returned to Boulder Friday evening, after spending Thanksgiving with his parents... Semi-advertisement: See the line of dolls at Mrs. Higby’s [this most likely refers to the National Park Outing Company, a block 5 business]... Road overseer Andy McCart has been confined to the house this week by a threatened attack of pneumonia... Semi-advertisement: Snowshoes, skis, and skates are excellent gifts for the children and members of the Estes Park Mountain Club. Get them at the National Park Outing Company [a block 5 business]... Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman returned last Friday after an absence in the east of several months... Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Hill of North Platte, Nebraska, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. W.H. Berkley [of the Mountain State Telephone and Telegraph Company], are visiting at the Berkley home. They expect to spend some weeks in Estes Park... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker enjoyed a visit over the Thanksgiving holidays with their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Buryl Becker of Fort Collins and the twins, their grandson Robert Raymond Becker, and their daughter Edna Mae coming up from Fort Collins for the occasion. Of course, R.A. Becker, Jr., was on the job when the turkey was passed. Grandpa Becker was unable to partake of the Thanksgiving festivities, due to a serious time with gallstones, and as a result, many a grizzled warrior made the annual attack on the Thanksgiving feast... Dolly Gray went to Sterling Wednesday to visit with friends and assist in the annual attack on the big bird. He was able to return to Estes Park Sunday... G.G. Church, Bob Church, George R. Patterson, and Edward Higby [son of Mrs. Francis DeVol Wood Higby] drove to Loveland Tuesday evening, where they attended an initiation in the DeMolay Chapter... Miss Marie McCart is spending a few days visiting relatives in Boulder... “Fatty” Alsup, chief mechanic, William Manning, official clock watcher, and Tom Manning and Charles Moody, chronic clock punchers at the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company’s shops, all took a “shot in the arm” the other day, and are now enjoying the comforts of the various loafing places of the village benchwarmers. They say that soon they will be feeling fit, and will then beard the dragon smallpox in his den, and put him down for the count... Lee Johnson and road crew quit work 1 December 1922 on the Rocky Mountain National Park roads for the winter. This is the latest in the season they [the roads] have ever been worked... Fred McClaren, the Rocky Mountain

National Park ranger at Grand Lake, was transferred to Estes Park last week for the winter...Mr. and Mrs. Abner E. Sprague departed Monday for Loveland and eastern points, where they will spend some time. Leaving Loveland, they will visit in eastern Nebraska, then go on to Chicago, Illinois, and probably go on to Washington, D.C., before returning. Mr. Sprague hopes to keep up his history of Estes Park now being published in the Estes Park Trail while on the trip...Alex Christner was taken to Fort Collins early Saturday morning suffering from an attack of insanity. A son near Denver took him to a sanitarium in Denver, where he will be given treatment. [In the 1919 Larimer County directory, Alexander Christner was listed as a laborer. In the 1880 census, he is a boarder breaking sod in Richardson County, Nebraska (the far southeast corner of the state, bordering both Missouri and Kansas). He is living in Estes Park in both the 1910 and 1920 census, residing with a daughter and son-in-law in 1910 (his son is also in this household), and with the same son-in-law, John Wilson, in 1920. The 2 December 1922 Fort Collins Courier provides a more detailed account of the 1922 breakdown: "Headline: Estes Park Man is Brought to County Jail. Deputy Sheriffs Charles and H.H. Sanders made a hurried trip to Estes Park early Saturday morning, after receiving a call which stated that an insane man was causing some commotion at the village. The officials left Fort Collins about 3:00 a.m. Saturday morning. They found upon arrival at Estes Park that the man was Alex Christner, aged 65 years, who was laboring under the hallucination that he was being pursued by a band of Mexicans. He had visited a neighbor's house, and used a hammer in beating upon the door, endeavoring to gain entrance. Christner was brought to the county jail for safekeeping. He had been working as a laborer on the water works system at Estes Park, and resided with another man having no relatives in this vicinity. A son is said to reside out of Denver." This article, along with Alex Christner's name, appears word-for-word on an internet compilation of "Pueblo County Insane Asylum Patients and Personnel", which leads me to believe Mr. Christner spent some time there. Interestingly, Alex Christner was the father of Florence (also known as Flora or "Flossie") Christner Wilson, the young woman living behind the Hupp Hotel who committed suicide in April 1916 by drinking wood alcohol.]...The work of filling up the yawning ice houses has begun, and an excellent quality of ice more than a foot thick is being put up.

8 December 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.

8 December 1922 – Column title: Weather Report. [Four columns labeled "Maximum", "Minimum", "Range", and "Set". The range is simply the maximum minus the minimum, and serves only as a check for mathematic or typographic errors. The set is some type of mean. Temperatures are in degrees Fahrenheit.] 30 November 1922 – 38 25 13 26. 1 December 1922 – 35 25 10 27. 2 December 1922 – 34 26 8 32. 3 December 1922 – 37 25 12 33. 4 December 1922 – 37 25 12 30. 5 December 1922 – 48 24 24 34. 6 December 1922 – 46 21 25 38. Precipitation 5 inches of snow, 0.35 inches of water.

Longs Peak Road and Fall River Road beyond fish hatchery closed to automobile traffic. (Report furnished by United States weather bureau at the Estes Park fish hatchery.)

8 December 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.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: The time is short. Do you realize that it is only two weeks to Christmas? Isn't it poor policy to put off your buying until the last minute? Right now you will find the best selection in all lines, so why delay? Books make ideal gifts. Our assortment of books is the largest and best we have ever shown. Books for young men and boys, books for girls, books for children, and books for grownups. We have a splendid assortment, and prices are on a par with Denver – in some cases lower. Toys and games. Our stock of toys and games is now complete and on exhibition. We are safe in saying that it is the largest and most attractive in town. Christmas greeting cards. Our line of Christmas greeting cards is very extensive and unique, by far the best we have ever shown. Christmas tags, seals, ribbon, and paper to appropriately dress your gifts. Chinese lilies in bowls, 35 cents each. Packed in a box with gravel, start them with a little water and they will bloom about Christmas time. Come in and look around, you'll surely see something you want. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

8 December 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.

8 December 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.

8 December 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Children's Own Page. Poem: A little gentleman. When mother drops things on the fool,/My father asks me: "Who/Should always pick them up for her?"/And so I always do./He says that I haven't far to reach/And that a gentleman/Must do things for his mother/And be helpful as he can./But mother bends down just the same-/She has to, don't you see,/For after she's said "Thank you, dear,"/She stops and kisses me... Subhead: Little Peter. Among grandma's pets was little Peter, and he was called "little Peter" because he was a pink and white, and such a wee little pig, for Peter was grandma's little pet pig. His real home was under the barn, where his mother and father and his brothers and sisters lived, grew fat, and became very happy. But Peter could not be happy in such a home (I suppose it was too dirty for his little, dainty pig), so he found a way of getting out, and wandered about among the

flowers and bushes, and often went down into the meadow, but somehow he never got dirty like the others, he was always a spotless white pig. Very often, Sam, grandmother's [African American hired] man, would catch him and take him home to his mother under the barn, but every time Peter would get out, and would soon be up around the house. At last Grandma said, "Oh, let him stay out. He will take care of himself," and he certainly did. At night, he would hide under some of the bushes, and all day he would wander about. Sometimes he would even come into the kitchen and get something to eat, and the cook never was cross with him, because he said he was so quiet, and when he did give a grunt it was a quiet one. Often, we would see Grandma walking in the garden with Peter the pig, Captain the dog, and Jerry the big yellow cat close at her side, and she said she always enjoyed her walks when they were with her. Each would answer her in his different way, and they were always very polite and sociable. One day, little Peter wandered a long way from home, into the garden of one of the neighbors, and after awhile, he came to the house and climbed up the steps to the piazza. Now it happened that Mrs. Mann, our kind neighbor, was having a ladies' sewing circle, and Peter hearing the voices and the laughter, was quite curious to know all about it, for he was a very friendly little pig, and as the window came down quite to the floor of the piazza, he could stand up on his hind legs and easily see into the room. How long he had been there no one knows, but one of the ladies happened to see him, and exclaimed: "Oh, Mrs. Mann, what is that at the window? Do look quick." And, of course, everyone did look, and such a peal of laughter came from them all, that poor little Peter was dreadfully frightened, and home he ran just as fast as his little legs would take him. Grandma saw him running and jumping down the terraces where the vegetables were planted, and wondered what was the matter. Mrs. Mann told the ladies that it was only Grandma Morton's pet pig, and that made them laugh some more, for they knew that Mrs. Morton had all kinds of pets, but a pet pig seemed the funniest of all. All summer, Peter lived very happily, but he did not grow any bigger, he stayed just a wee pig, so when the nights began to be cool, a box with hay enough for him to cuddle down in was brought into the woodshed, and very night he slept in the nice, warm bed, but soon the days and the nights became really cold, and the cook, who was very kind-hearted, had him stay in the kitchen, and brought the box in at night and always saw him safe and warm in it before she went to bed. The days grew colder still, and Peter stayed in the warm kitchen most of the time, but you see he could not have just the same warmth he would have had if he could only have been contented to live in his own home, where his brothers and sisters were cuddling up close to their mother and keeping just as warm as possible, for you know pigs do keep very warm indeed, and that helps to make them grow fat. But the days and nights grew very cold indeed, and again Sam carried little Peter back to his mother. This time, he decided to stay at home and enjoy cuddling close to her with his brothers and sisters. He was always the baby of the family, and never grew to be a big, fat pig like all the others.

8 December 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Stephens spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Stephens' relatives at Loveland. . . Rocky Mountain National Park chief ranger J.T. Allen and wife

spent Thanksgiving in Denver...Miss Elsie Johnson [soon to marry Charles Hix] was operated on Tuesday morning for appendicitis at the Longmont hospital.

8 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Capital Lump coal \$12 ton until further notice. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: Only 13 more shopping days until Christmas, and we are prepared for your needs. If our goods are right and our prices are right, why not spend your money at home? Vanity Fair glove silk underwear. We are especially pleased with the numbers we have for your selection this year, and know you also will be pleased. Did you ever see a lady who did not like silk underwear? Bien Jolie brassieres. This, most popular of all brassieres, and also most universally worn article of ladies' apparel, will make an excellent present, and one that any lady will appreciate. Holeproof hose for men and women. This excellent line of hosiery is so well known that we don't have to even talk about it. Our new stock should be here by the last of next week – just in time for your Christmas needs. E. and W. shirts. Another present that a man will appreciate is a good shirt – and that is our specialty. When a man receives a good E. and W. shirt, he has a gift that will last him the entire year. Daniel Green comfy's. Never before have we been so well supplied with the season's newest styles in this popular line of house slippers. Our prices are low enough to save you money, so we feel that we have a right to invite you to see this line. "Smilox" neckwear. One thing that a man always appreciates at Christmas is a good tie – not a cheap tie that is two years out of style, but a new up-to-date tie that has the quality – and of course you know our prices are right. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

8 December 1922 – Column title and byline: The Kind Word by Walt Mason. "I read such a beautiful article in the Uplift magazine today," explained the landlady. "It said that the kind word is the greatest civilizing influence in the world." "I have often thought," said the star boarder, "that the value of the kind word is greatly exaggerated by our gifted sunshine writers and orators. When properly used, at the right time and place, it is an excellent thing, but you must admit, my dear Mrs. Jiggers, that it doesn't always bring results. Only this morning, I heard you saying that the housework never would be done if you didn't keep after the hired girl all the time, and I assume that you don't keep after her with kind words. In fact, I have heard you say to that languorous damsel that she isn't worth the coal oil it would take to blow her through the roof. I am partial to kind words, and use them whenever the signs seem right, but they don't always work out as they should. On my way home this evening, I stopped to witness a dogfight, which was in progress in the middle of the street. A great crowd had assembled, and the street was jammed. All the beauty and chivalry, fair women and brave men, were there. It is rather remarkable, when you come to think of it, that a dogfight has a great fascination for our leading citizens. They wouldn't go ten feet out of their way to listen to a college glee club, or hear an elevating lecture on the regeneration of the race, but they'll sprint ten blocks at the risk of apoplexy or heart failure to see a couple of misguided bowwows

chew each other up. Mr. Junkman, the banker, was at my left hand in the crowd this evening. Everybody knows how polite and suave he is at ordinary times, but he was greatly incensed because he couldn't get a good look at the wrangling pups. A man with a tall hat stood right in front of him, and shut off the view, and Mr. Junkman knocked his hat down over his ears, without a word of apology or explanation. Why is a dogfight thus ruinous to our veneer of civilization? A large man with a truculent face was right in front of me, and I tapped him gently on the shoulder, and informed him in the most courteous terms, that he was standing on my foot, and doing great injury to my favorite corn. Nobody could have broken the news to him more gently than I did. If kind words were what they are cracked up to be, the large man would have apologized and moved off. But he glowered at me in the manner of one who is willing to meet grief halfway, and proceeded to argue the question. He said he wasn't standing on my foot, that I was laboring under a hallucination, and if, by any mischance, he was standing on my foot, it was because that foot was so large he couldn't do otherwise. And in any event, he finally inquired, what was I going to do about it? I didn't see that I could do anything worthwhile, for the man was as large as an ordinary cottage, and he seemed impatient for trouble. I was just explaining to him that I rather enjoyed having people stand on my feet, when the crowd shuffled around, and he was pushed to one side. In his new position, he was in front of another citizen as large and dangerous-looking as himself, and presently, this second citizen took him by the ear, and twisted his head around, and said, 'Say, you big loafer, get off my foot!' The truculent gentleman hadn't a word of argument on this occasion. He squirmed away, and the second citizen gave him a prod in the small of the back that made him groan, and he didn't indulge in so much as a reproachful look. Thus we see, Mrs. Jiggers, that kind words don't always bring home the bacon, and so I'll trouble you for the stewed apricots." [This identical column already appeared in the 16 December 1921 Estes Park Trail.]

8 December 1922 – Headline: Many are Helping to Extend Estes Park Trail List of Readers. While most all people of Estes Park are readers of the Estes Park Trail, there are hundreds who have summer homes in Estes Park, and many other hundreds who spend their summers in Estes Park who do not get the Estes Park Trail. Last week, we sent out several hundred blanks on which we asked to have you write the names of the people you know that might be interested in the newspaper. In response to this request, we already have received a goodly list of names, and there are still many more to hear from. If you are one of those who has not yet sent in your list, will you not kindly do so at once? You know it takes an entire community to make a newspaper, and the greater the cooperation, the greater the newspaper will be. One man cannot make a newspaper without cooperation of the community. The Estes Park Trail has enjoyed this cooperation to a splendid degree, and with a little stronger assistance we can more than double our influence for the good of the community in other parts of the country. We have hundreds of readers in 26 states, although we are only 20 months old, and have never put on a subscription effort. But now the time is ripe for this effort, and it will require the aid of every reader. The best part of this is, that in helping us you are enabling us to give you

more for your money. You will be surprised how much more we can give you if you will assist us in doubling our list. Another way in which you can help us make a better newspaper is to call or write us whenever you know of an item that would be of interest to our readers. There are many things of which we are not likely to learn unless you keep us posted. Unfortunately, we are not mind readers, so you must tell us if we are to know. Your assistance along this line is greatly appreciated, too.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: It's time to think about those Christmas presents. Someone on your list would appreciate a gift from the following: For the ladies: Ivory toilet articles, wool hosiery, silk vests and bloomers, silk nightgowns, georgette blouses, manicure sets, silk hosiery, stationery, handkerchiefs, silk petticoats. For the men: Traveling sets, knitted ties and silk ties, Durotex and Thermo Sport sweaters, heavy wool sweaters, silk hose, wool hose, shirts. Remember, this is the headquarters for Christmas and New Year's greetings postcards.

8 December 1922 – Article reprinted from the Rocky Mountain News. Headline: Fort Collins Regulates Cutting Evergreens for Holiday Festivities. When Santa Claus visits Fort Collins this Christmas, he will find a new city ordinance which affects his business. The city council at its last meeting passed an ordinance providing that no tree can be sold in the city for a Christmas tree without a tag attached bearing evidence that it was cut with proper permission or authority. The ordinance also provides that the tree must be sold in properly designated places in the city, and not on the sidewalks. The ordinance was designed to aid the forestry officials in protecting the young trees in the Colorado national forest, and to regulate the cutting of trees anywhere in this section as far as the Fort Collins trade can do so.

8 December 1922 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of Grand Lake Lodge interior, set up for dining with tables, tablecloths, and chairs. The walls are wood paneled, the ceiling has exposed rafters, and crossed American flags are displayed above the fireplace. The photograph is uncredited.] Cozy corner at Grand Lake Lodge. Every possible convenience is provided for the guests at Grand Lake Lodge that tourists in the Rocky Mountains could demand – but most of all is a really enjoyable outing in the garden spot of America. To reach Grand Lake Lodge, you drive over the highest continuous automobile road in the world [but not in December, because it is closed], and also one of the most scenic. It is not too early to make reservations for next season. Write for literature today. Rocky Mountain Lodges. Estes Park and 434 17th Street, Denver, Colorado.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [Samuel 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.

8 December 1922 – Thirty-three members of the Fort Collins group of the Colorado Mountain Club came up to Estes Park on Thanksgiving Day and stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lory in their three beautiful cottages near Lesters. [These cottages are potentially called Eagle Rock, Honeymoon, and Loryhi]

8 December 1922 – Monday, material was laid on the ground in the town park opposite the schoolhouse for the playground equipment that has been anticipated by the school children. The bossies [cows, in this case the loose roaming cows that have the editor so troubled] viewed the work of digging post-holes and became suspicious of the intention of the town board, and not a single cow was seen on the street the entire day.

8 December 1922 – Alberta Yore owes Samuel Service \$6595.96, so lands in sections 25 and 35 of township 5N, range 73W, also 12.4 acres along Big Thompson River, will be offered for sale at public auction 30 December 1922.

8 December 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. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening...The class recently graduated from the primary room has been divided into two classes of boys and girls, respectively. The boys' class meets for organization and election of officers Friday afternoon...The Missionary Society held an extremely interesting meeting last week. Those who took part in the program did so with great enthusiasm, and their work showed very careful preparation. The Missionary Society was especially happy over the goodly number of visitors present. The study of the textbook "The Vanguard of a Race" will be continued next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Baldrige. On account of the fullness of the program, it might be necessary to meet earlier than usual. The meeting will be called at 2:00 p.m. sharp. Programs for the winter will be ready for distribution. Please bring silver offering to pay expense of program...The Ladies Aid held a splendid all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Graves Wednesday. Each lady contributed some article of food to a delicious indoor picnic lunch.

8 December 1922 – Column title: Round the World. The American Mission Press at Beirut, Lebanon, which celebrated its 100th birthday in March 1922, has received a large order for its publication from Mesopotamia by airplane. Its transit from Busrah to Syria occupied only two days. By ordinary post, by way of India, the Red Sea, and Egypt, it would have taken approximately three months...The British Weekly announces that Dr. James Moffat has prepared a translation of the Old Testament that will be published this fall. This will be a welcome announcement to the many to whom his version of the New Testament has proved interesting and helpful...Although only 1/16 of the world's population is in this country, 2/3 of all the telephones in the world are in the United States. Europe has only one telephone to every 100 persons. The rapidity with which this modern appliance has come into common use, particularly in America, becomes apparent when it is remembered that it is only 46 years since it was put on the market...

According to statistics gathered by the Institute of Public Service, one in every 15 students in 42 American colleges is studying with a view to entering the teaching profession. The figures are based on a survey covering more than 20,000 undergraduates... The tomb of John Bunyan in Bunhill Fields, London, England, having fallen into disrepair, has been restored by the Baptist and Congregational Unions in cooperation. The ceremony of the unveiling and rededication of the monument recently took place, the address being delivered by Dr. Carlile on behalf of the Baptist Union, Dr. Horton, representing the Congregational Union, and Rev. J.M. Blackwell, representing the Presbyterians. The monument was unveiled by the widow of the late Dr. John Brown, whose "Life of Bunyan" is the standard work on the subject.

8 December 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for the Week. Subhead: Sunday. Great and true. Quotation from Deuteronomy chapter 32, verses 3 and 4: Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the rock, His work is perfect, for all His ways are judgment, a God of truth and without iniquity, just and rising is He... Subhead: Monday. Raising the dead. Quotation from Acts chapter 26, verse 8: Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you, that God should raise the dead?... Subhead: Tuesday. Christian confidence. Quotation from I John chapter 5, verse 14: This is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us... Subhead: Wednesday. Fruit of the spirit. Quotation from Galatians chapter 5, verses 22 and 23: Love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance, against such there is no law... Subhead: Thursday. A constant prayer. Quotation from Psalms chapter 40, verse 11: Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord, let thy loving kindness and thy truth continually preserve me... Subhead: Friday. Life and good days. Quotation from I Peter chapter 3, verse 10: He that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile... Subhead: Saturday. Love casts out fear. Quotation from I John chapter 4, verse 18. There is no fear in love, but perfect love casteth out fear, because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.

8 December 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Scar Face Charley, Leonidas of the Modocs. One April day in 1873, a party of 70 soldiers commanded by Captain Evan Thomas suddenly found themselves in a death trap in the lava beds of northern California. Within a few minutes, the murderous fire from a hidden enemy had disabled more than half of the command. As suddenly as the Native American fire had begun, it stopped, and the survivors heard a voice shouting to them: "You who are not dead had better do home, we don't want to kill you all in one day!" It was the voice of Scar Face Charley, the leader of a Modoc war party. With a force of only 21 warriors, he had killed 32 and wounded 18 of the soldiers. Wearied of the slaughter, he allowed the remainder to escape. Afterwards he said, "My heart was sick at seeing so many men killed." The career of Scar Face Charley (Chikchikam Lupalkeuelatko – "Wagon Scar Faced"), called the "Leonidas of the Lava Beds", in the

Modoc war was one of strange contrasts. At the opening of the conflict, he had visited the homes of many settlers and, warning them that war was coming, told them to stay quietly in their homes, and the Modocs would not molest them. He had fired the opening gun of the war when soldiers “jumped” the Modoc camp in November 1872. When Captain Jack, the chief, wanted to make peace, Charley was one of the warriors who taunted him and forced him to continue fighting. Then, he protested against the murder of General Canby and Doctor Thomas, calling it “unworthy of the heart of a Modoc”. When we saw that the Modoc cause was hopeless, he surrendered to the military and enlisted as a scout. One night, Black Jim and Curly-Headed Doctor, two of the most warlike Modocs, denounced him as a traitor and threatened to kill him. Walking over to the fire and standing there in the full blaze of the burning logs, he said, “Men, put on some more wood, for I want Black Jim and the Doctor to have a good light to shoot me by.” His bluff was not called. Charley continued in the service of the soldiers until they had run Captain Jack to earth. When the chief and five others were tried before a military court for murdering the peace commissioners, he was one of the witnesses who spoke most earnestly in behalf of the condemned men. At the close of the Modoc war, Charley with his people as military prisoners were deported to Oklahoma, where the “Wagon Scarfaced” died 3 December 1896.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop [temporarily a block 6 business]. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. We have leased the Johnson Garage, and are especially well equipped to do your overhauling. Have it done before the rush of next season.

8 December 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.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] list of furnished cottages and apartments to be rented for the season of 1923 is so long, and shows such an attractive assortment of accommodations, that they will be sure to find just the place of your dreams for you – if you write early. A descriptive list of cottages and apartments with other desired information will be sent upon application.

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

8 December 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 [sic, this advertisement has

been running since January 1922]. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Cut-out mounted head of mountain sheep, viewed full face.] Horsehide robes and cowhide robes. Bergan packs. National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J. Estes Park, Colorado, and Big Creek, Wyoming.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: Complete overhauling. Many motorists are fast learning the value of having their cars thoroughly overhauled at regular intervals. Fewer repair bills, better mileage, and longer service repay you many times the price of proper overhauling. Give your car new life. Don't wait until your car stops running before putting it in the shop. The more you run it after it commences to get "balky", the more harm you are doing it, and the more it will cost to have it put in good condition again. We can do a thorough job and do it quickly. Warm storage. Alcohol for radiators. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

8 December 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.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: Many pleasant winter evenings may be spent in planning next season's vacation. Hundreds of thousands have found the Rocky Mountain National Park a most pleasant vacation spot, and already some are making reservations for next year. We shall be pleased to assist you in any way possible with your plans. Any way we suggest that for real enjoyment of a vacation spent in the Rocky Mountains, the Brinwood, with its variety of accommodations and its excellent dining room service, will probably be just what you desire. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: Coal. Fair warning. We do not need to tell you why now is the time to get in your coal. Routt County \$18.50. Capital lump \$13. See me for baled alfalfa. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

8 December 1922 – Headline: Olinger Highlanders Coming Strong to Winter Sports in Rocky Mountain National Park. "We'll build a sweet little nest somewhere in the west, and let the rest of the world go by." After finishing these words, the last in the community song "Let the Rest of the World Go By", one of the largest banquets ever conducted in Denver began. It was the annual Olinger Highlander father-and-son supper, attended at the Auditorium Friday night by 1400 uniformed Highlanders and "dads" and 300 mothers, who prepared and served the supper. More than 1000 other relatives and

friends of the Highlanders sat in the balconies. George W. Olinger, founder of the organization, was toastmaster, and Frank Cheley, "Father and Son" library author, was the chief speaker. The first Highlander band and the Olinger quartet furnished music. Great interest is being shown by the Highlanders in winter sports in Estes Park, and last Friday, when the registrants were counted up, it was found that more than 350 boys had already registered, and that 50 of them wished to come up twice. This is four times as many boys as attended winter sports last winter. But best of all, the boys were so elated last winter over their winter outing in the snow banks of the Estes Park region that their parents became possessed with the idea that they, too, would like to take advantage of them. So the Olinger Highlanders organization thought to give parents an opportunity to come up and see how the boys were enjoying themselves, and, lo, can you imagine their surprise when they counted up Friday evening and found that 93 had enrolled for the special parents event, and it will be necessary to have them come up in installments, for the accommodations at Fern Lodge are not sufficient for that many all in a heap, and so parents will have ten days set aside for their enjoyment of our wonderful winter scenery. With the parents, there will be a total of 500 people enjoying the hospitality of the Olinger Highlanders. But that isn't all, 200 of the older Denver boys want to get in on these winter sports too, and so the generous hearts of the Olingers will try to arrange matters as that these boys too may have the time of their lives – making a total of 700 real red-blooded Americans who will romp over our wonderful snow banks this winter at Fern Lodge, and the Olingers say winter sports at Fern have hardly begun. The Colorado Mountain Club is the pioneer organization among the adults to hold winter festivities at Fern Lake, and of course a place was reserved from them by Mr. Byerly, and they expect to have a record-breaking crowd there the last two weeks in February 1923, or thereabouts, to enjoy their annual event they have held here for the past eight or ten years. For the past month, the pack train has been busy taking in tons and tons of provisions for these winter events, and those who have been here before know they shall not lack when it comes to the "eats". A few years ago, hardly anyone thought that winter sports would amount to much, but you know, they say truth is stranger than fiction, and already the crowds threaten to burst the sides out of the accommodations at Fern Lodge, and, unless we miss our guess, Mr. Byerly will be kept very busy for some years during the summer making preparations for increased numbers who wish to enjoy the wonderful winter hospitality of the lodge. For those who have been there always want to go again – such warm, soft, downy beds, such comfortable quarters and such wholesome and delicious food, the memory of them never dies. Those who wished to attend this winter's events are already finding that accommodations are now insufficient for the huge numbers desiring them, and we anticipate still larger plans for additions the coming summer. Fern Lodge is situated in the heart of the prettiest portion of Rocky Mountain National Park, summer or winter, and many of the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club are already looking forward to several days spent there this winter, for you know the Estes Park people are too busy to play during the summer season, and they have to get their recreation while others are looking after their business affairs. We feel confident that we

can safely assert that within five or ten years, thousands will find winter sports in Estes Park even more exhilarating than the summer months.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: Christmas suggestions from Clatworthy's [a block 3 business]. For women: Desk sets, columbine trays, rings, brooches, lavaliers, Kodak albums. For men: Match boxes, ashtrays, watch fobs, cuff buttons, desk calendars, stickpins. For the home: Framed pictures, candles, baskets, Navajo blankets, picture frames, Kodaks. All the above articles at a liberal discount, also a larger new line of Christmas cards just received. Open afternoons until Christmas. Shop early and avoid the rush.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: Daily morning service to Lyons and Longmont. Daily afternoon service to Loveland. Freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Telephone #0-W [sic, suggest #20-W] for any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: Incomes are not magical things. Incomes – which spell comfort, security, and luxury – do not come overnight, or “just happen”. They are the result of systematic saving and systematic investment of savings over a period of years. There is no surer way of an income than by building a cottage in Estes Park and receiving the rent at regular periods. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

8 December 1922 – Advertisement: Buy your presents here. [These four words framed in a squat 12-sided cross, with an identical spray of two holly leaves and ten holly berries at each of the four corners, and what looks like an air-filter viewed from the side at the end of the two arms. This graphic appears in Christmas advertisements in the 1921 Estes Park Trail.] Christmas – the day old and young look forward to. Our new display consists of toys, games, smoking sets, perfumes, ivory, cigars, cutlery, and manicure sets. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

15 December 1922 – Rocky Mountain National Park Again Carries Off Attendance Honors. In the annual report of the Director of the National Park Service to Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall for the year 1922, attention is called to the fact that the past year marked the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Yellowstone National Park, and as such, the first national park on earth. The report says: “The idea of national park conservation was first advanced by Cornelius Hedges, a pioneer Montanan, at a campfire discussion on the evening of 19 September 1870. The famous Washington-Langford Expedition was just concluding its trip into the Yellowstone area after a little more than a month's journeying of days filled with exhilarating surprises, and had made camp for the night at the junction of the Firehole River and Gibbon River. Discussion was entered into as to how the members could realize benefits from their exploration. Mr. Hedges said there ought to be no private ownership of any portion of that region, but that the whole of

it ought to be set apart as a great national park. The suggestion met with instantaneous and favorable response, and as a result of untiring work and concerted action, Congress was persuaded to set apart the area two years later as a public park or pleasuring ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people. The national park idea has so seized the popular mind that from time to time since the creation of the Yellowstone National Park, Congress, by special legislation, has set aside 17 additional supreme scenic masterpieces for the enjoyment of the people as national parks – 15 in the continental United States, one in the Hawaiian islands, and one in Alaska. The Hot Springs of Arkansas, first reserved in 1832 for public use, was created a national park in 1921. Attention is also called to the unexcelled opportunities offered in the national parks for winter vacationing and winter sports. Those in Yosemite Valley are declared to surpass the offerings of many foreign winter resorts. Rocky Mountain National Park and Lafayette National Park are also said to be available for winter sports in surroundings unexcelled. The Grand Canyon National Park, Hot Springs National Park, and Hawaii National Park, on account of their favorable location, are open all the year round. Rocky Mountain National Park again leads all other parks in the number of visitors recorded, with the remarkable total of 219,164 persons. The class of accommodations demanded by the traveling public has changed considerably during the past few years. That while two years ago hotel accommodations and expensive cottages were in great demand, this year campgrounds and inexpensive cottages were wanted. A need for more campgrounds is noted, and as no park lands suitable for campgrounds are available, it is said the government may have to purchase campgrounds near the town of Estes Park to accommodate motor campers. It is reported the Denver to Denver circle trip, crossing the Continental Divide twice, once within the Rocky Mountain National Park and again at Berthoud Pass, at altitudes exceeding 11,000 feet, is one of the most attractive and impressive scenic trips in the United States, and is exceedingly popular. Important improvements in Mesa Verde National Park are noted, including a new superintendent's home, following the style of building of the early northern Pueblo Native Americans, with furniture following the old style and method of construction introduced by the early Franciscan Fathers, which is said to have fitted in perfectly with the Mesa Verde National Park atmosphere, and proved so attractive to visitors that special hours for inspection had to be arranged. A new administration building and a museum are under construction, and reconstruction of the Knife Edge Entrance Road was undertaken. The Mesa Verde National Park roads are reported as having been placed in better condition than at any time since the establishment of Mesa Verde National Park. Excavation and repair of several important ruins are reported, this work having been done under the direction of Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. Fewkes' evening campfire talks on the history and the dwellers of the Mesa attracted nightly the attendance of nearly every Mesa Verde National Park visitor."

15 December 1922 – Cartoon title and byline: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. I love to make a Christmas list./Of relatives I have a stack./Each time I write a new name down/I wonder what they'll give me back. [Illustration: Simple cartoon outline of a

cherub, basically a naked male baby with wings, sitting on a footstool in contemplation, holding a pencil or pen up to his mouth with his clenched right hand, and draping a large piece of paper from his left hand, which rests on his left knee. One corner of the paper nearly touches the floor. The cherub is posed essentially full face, his oversized head slightly turned to the right, with his body nearly in left profile. A puppy with a gigantic head sits in right profile a fair distance from the cherub's feet and the interposed sheet of paper.]

15 December 1922 – Headline: National Park Service to Give Free Illustrated Lectures of National Parks. At the request of the National Park Service, Washington, D.C., the Denver Tourist Bureau has furnished Dr. Charles D. Williamson of Claremont, California, 25 slides of scenes in Rocky Mountain National Park, to be used in an illustrated lecture covering several national park areas. The National Park Service has arranged a lecture tour under its own auspices, for eastern states, beginning 1 February 1923. Dr. Williamson's lectures will be available without cost to clubs, commercial bodies, and schools.

15 December 1922 – Headline: "One Glorious Day". The rollicking story of a man too lazy to live, until a fighting spirit got into him, and he moved so fast you'll laugh for a week at the things that happened that day. The play features Will Rogers and Lila Lee. This picture will help you forget that shore arm, buy you may need rib reinforcements. It will be shown at the schoolhouse tonight at 8:00 p.m.

15 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is a fine holiday gift.

15 December 1922 – Headline: Tribute to Lathrop Ripley by Enos Mills Made Public. Mrs. C.C. Ripley, mother of Lathrop Ripley, well known to the older residents of Estes Park, favors us with the following clipping from the Kansas City [Missouri] Star, with the request that we publish same for the benefit of those who knew her son: "Enos Mills, famous naturalist and author of outdoor stories, who died recently in Estes Park, was a devoted friend of the late Lathrop Ripley, Kansas City, Missouri, artist, who spent years at Estes Park painting scenes of the Rocky Mountains. At the time of Mr. Ripley's death in 1916, Mr. Mills wrote a beautiful tribute to his life, which he sent to Mr. Ripley's mother, Mrs. C.C. Ripley. The tribute from the original manuscript follows: Lathrop Ripley came to the mountains a vigorous, aggressive young man. Though wide awake, he was yet to find his greater self. Nature never dwarfs those who feel. The great peaks that stand up in the blue, the splendid lakes, the deep canyons with streams that rush and roar, the solemn forests with their life and light and shade, the winds of the high plateaus, the sun-tipped crags, the lone tree, the songs of birds, the bright faces of a thousand flowers, the cloud scenery in the sky – all these arouse the sympathetic observer to higher hopes and counsel him to 'build more lofty mansions for the soul'. Lathrop Ripley grew from the instant he came within the spell of the Rocky Mountains. The strength and the serenity of the mountains became his. Each new day, whether of sunshine or storm,

added to his knowledge and his sympathy. He became a power, and he saw the opportunities and felt the obligations of his power. He interpreted the best of nature. His pictures were luminous glimpses of rare scenes, and with those he transferred the presence of nature to those who had not before felt her charm. His life became filled with unselfish purpose. He was glad to be alive, and friends and strangers listened to his informing stories and responded to his happy enthusiasm. Though he's gone from the scenes that inspired him, the memory of his presence will cheer his friends until they, too, go from the scenes of this strange world. [This is a month later that Mrs. Ripley's correspondence generally arrives. There is no indication when this article appeared in the Kansas City [Missouri] Star newspaper, although it likely appeared shortly after Lathrop Ripley's death.]

15 December 1922 – Headline: Millions Enjoy Cool Colorado Rocky Mountains. 1,450,000 persons visited Colorado's national forests in the past summer, according to figures given out by H.N. Wheeler, chief of public relations of the Colorado district of the United States Forest Service. Of this number, 1,173,000 used automobiles, 277,000 of the visitors were pedestrians. The total amount of time spent in the forests by the visitors is computed to be 2,557,000 days. The Colorado National Forest with 432,375, this being the national forest in which the Rocky Mountain National Park is situated, headed the list as it did in 1921, while the Pike National Forest was second with 284,794 visitors. It is estimated there were 220,661 campfires, and according to the report, only 43 fires were reported for the season from carelessness by campers. Of this number, all but two fires started from the careless throwing of cigarette stubs or unextinguished matches.

15 December 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Opposes Charging Tourist Extra Price for Fishing License. The Estes Park people are wondering what the coming legislature will do about the present unfair non-resident fishing license fee. The present law permits a resident of the state to secure a license for the sum of \$2, while the nonresident is compelled to pay \$5 for the privilege of having the fun of throwing a line in our lakes and streams. A few of them are experienced trout fishermen, but by far the greater portion of them are not, but they must pay this sum just the same. The license fees go to maintain the fish and game department of the state, but its nest is well feathered with a surplus two years ago of something like \$247,000, and there are sufficient number of hatcheries, if they were kept going at full capacity, to care for the needs of the state for several years to come. But, aside from the unfairness of the present fee now charged, we feel that it is shortsighted business on the part of the state, for the simple reason that the nonresidents feel the unjustness of the discrimination, and a great many of them have refused to pay it, and refrained from the pleasure they would otherwise indulge in, had they been granted the same privilege enjoyed by the local citizen. There is no question in the minds of those close to the tourists that the state lost a goodly sum through this discriminatory law, and that the state fish and game department would have been thousands of dollars richer had a \$2 fee been in effect. We understand the Colorado Game and Fish Protective Association also feels the unjustness of the present law, and we believe that they will use

their influence for the repeal of the present law. Secretary W.A. Gray of the Estes Park Fish and Game Association is in receipt of a communication from the state organization stating that its legislative committee is now in session, and wish to know what the local association has to suggest in the way of new legislation.

15 December 1922 – Headline: Delicious New Fruit Created by Mexican Wizard. It's a peachmond. Sounds good, doesn't it? This new fruit, combining the lusciousness of the peach and the tang of the almond, has just been produced by Dr. Juan Balme, plant wizard of the Mexican horticultural department, after years of experimenting. Seven years ago, Dr. Balme began the work of fertilizing the blossom of the peach with the pollen of the sweet or edible almond, says a report just received by the Department of Commerce from its representative in Mexico City, Mexico. Prior to this, he imported from the United States trees of a fine, juicy, sweet freestone peach, and of the fine papershell almond grown in California. What Dr. Balme has done is to eliminate the useless bitter kernel of the peach and substitute in its place a valuable article of commerce. The new seed looks like the edible almond.

15 December 1922 – Headline: School Closes Wednesday. The Estes Park public schools will close Wednesday afternoon for the Christmas holidays. This is necessitated by the teachers' examination in Fort Collins the last of the week.

15 December 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. Charges against Attorney General Daugherty have been filed with the House of Representatives committee on judiciary, and his impeachment is asked. What is your opinion of the attorney general and his official acts? Unable to reach an agreement just yet concerning the Mosul oil fields and the Asiatic frontiers of Turkey, the delegates to the Lausanne, Switzerland, conference devoted most of their time last week to the problem of the control of the Dardanelles. Here the Russians came in, and they did it in a way that almost disrupted the conference. Monsieur Tchitcherin, head of the Soviet delegation, went so far in apparently backing up the Turkish claims or sole control of the straits that even Ismet Pasha could not agree with him, and Lord Curzon was bitterly resentful. The Russians demanded the restoration of the 1914 regime giving Turkey full sovereignty over the straits with right to fortify them, and the convention of prohibiting the passage of warships at any time. This plan would make of the Black Sea a Russian lake, since it included the provision that Turkey must permit the passage of Russian warships, except under exceptional circumstances. For several days, neither the allies nor the Turks could be persuaded to offer a definite plan, each side insisting the other should speak first. Ismet took what seemed like the consistent position that, as the straits are really Turkish territory, the allies out to present their plan first. At last, the British, French, and Italians reached an agreement among themselves and submitted their proposals. Briefly, these provide for free passage through the straits for both merchant shipping and warships, both in peace and in war, excepting only when Turkey is a belligerent. They provide also for a demilitarization of the straits, comprising the

Dardanelles and Gallipoli, Turkey, of certain islands in the Aegean Sea, of all the islands in the Sea of Marmora, and of both sides of the Bosphorus, with the exception of Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey], in which the Turks are to be allowed to hold 10,000 troops. No fortifications will be permitted in the areas affected, and no battery emplacements allowed. It is stipulated that the total tonnage of war vessels of any one foreign power in the Black Sea must not exceed the naval strength of the most powerful Black Sea power, and if the Black Sea powers should carry out naval disarmament plans, the allies would have the right to keep there three warships apiece. It is provided that control of the straits shall be vested in a military and naval commission representing the powers interested and invited, including the United States. Ambassador Child now came forward with a detailed statement of the views of the United States government. He made it plain that America's chief purpose is to protect American citizens, and insisted that American warships must have the right to follow American merchantmen and citizens anywhere. On the matter of keeping the straits open, Child's statement thus supported the position of the allies, but he thought the freedom of these waters should rest upon agreement rather than force. Turkey's plan was presented Friday. It did not differ radically from that of the allies, except that it provided for the passage through the straits of warships singly at intervals of not less than one month. Rafet Pasha, military governor of Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey], had some more trouble with the British last week. His police confiscated the passports of a hundred Armenians as they were about to board a ship, on the ground that they were Turkish citizens, and must not leave the country without Turkish passports. British troops thereupon took possession of the customs house, posted machine guns, and protected the embarkation of the refugees. Rafet has refused to permit Greek vessels to take any more refugees from Asia Minor, and gave notice that within a few days, all Christians remaining in Black Sea coastal towns would be removed to the interior. Rafet insists the allies are not in occupation of Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey], and have no right to interfere between him and native Christians... Counting on the probable support of Belgium and the possible support of Great Britain, France has formulated a definite plan for obtaining the payment of reparations from Germany, and Premier Poincare was to lay it before the supreme council of the allies Saturday and Sunday in London, England. This plan, as obtained by a Paris, France, correspondent, is: First – Occupation of the entire Ruhr district by French troops as a guarantee. If necessary eventually, the actual exploitation of coal mines by the French ministry of public works. Second – Strict allied control of revenues and expenditures of the Reichstag and all German states. Third – Allied control of the Reichsbank, and absolute stoppage of the manufacture of German paper money. Fourth – Collection of import and export duties under allied supervision to be devoted to reparations. Fifth – Issuance of external loans as soon as the German financial situation is improved. France's ministers of finance and foreign affairs and her reparations delegates collaborated in this. Britain's objection to the plan as a whole is based on the facts that she is now selling great quantities of coal to France which would not be needed if the Ruhr is seized, and that it would demoralize Germany at a time when England is trying to sell that country more goods, and provide

work for some 1,500,000 unemployed men. Chancellor Cuno, meanwhile, has devised a new scheme which he hopes will serve to prevent radical action by the French. He proposes an internal gold loan of between 20,000,000,000 and 30,000,000,000 gold marks to be used for stabilization and cash reparations payments, and he was expected to tell the allies that represented Germany's total capacity to pay. Some days ago, the allies notified Germany it must apologize and pay an indemnity for attacks on allied officers in two Bavarian towns. It was understood the Berlin, Germany, government would remain passive in this matter... Quietly and with almost entire lack of ceremony, the Irish Free State came into being on 6 December 1922 – a historic date for the Emerald Isle. In the presence of President Cosgrave and his cabinet, Timothy Henly took the oath of governor general in his home in a suburb of Dublin, Ireland. Then, the Dail Eireann met, and all its members, except two who remained away, swore allegiance to the king. President Cosgrave named seven of his ministry as members of the executive council, and delivered an address in which he praised the British for their good faith in carrying out the terms of the treaty, and argued for the inclusion of Ulster in the Free State. About the same time, King George was holding a privy council in Buckingham Palace and affixing his signature to the proclamation establishing the Irish Free State. It is said in London, England, the king may go to Dublin, Ireland, to open the new parliament, if the Irish so desire... President Harding is far from satisfied with the ship subsidy bill as it passed the House of Representatives. It contains an amendment, proposed by Representative Madden, requiring annual appropriations to be made for the payment of subsidies. In a letter to Chairman Jones of the Senate commerce committee, President Harding said this provision would jeopardize the entire program for aiding the merchant marine, because banking interests would not finance shipping companies under such conditions. He declared he would rather have the measure fail entirely than for Congress to pass a bill “which will bring us to extreme disappointment because we have entered upon a program in a half-hearted and rather indifferent way.” Some members of the committee supported the Madden amendment, so a compromise was suggested eliminating the annual appropriation requirement, but providing that no increases in the specified rate of compensation shall be made without the authorization of Congress... Attorney General Daugherty is getting “fed up” with the continual attacks made on him and his official acts, and in his answer to the 14 specifications filed with the House of Representatives judiciary committee in support of the resolution proposing his impeachment he uses vigorous language. He denies seriatim every one of the charges of failure or refusal to enforce anti-trust and other laws, of unwarranted exercise of clemency in the cases of influential offenders, or neglect to prosecute war profiteers, and of unconstitutional and unjust procedure in the railroad injunction case. Mr. Daugherty says in his reply: “The Attorney General cannot escape the conclusion that the sole object and purpose of this proceeding is not to remove him from office, but is in the nature of an attempt... to compel the publication and the disclosure in advance of the evidence upon which the government relies, and must rely, in the investigation and prosecution of important cases.”... The administration is out in the open to fight several items in the program adopted by the recent caucus of the so-called progressives of the Senate and House of

Representatives. For instance, President Harding has let it be known that he is opposed to the suggested constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of President and Vice President, and for convening a new Congress immediately after election. He thinks the Constitution should not be continually tampered with. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was roused by the charges, made by Governor Blaine of Wisconsin at the progressive meeting, that he was protecting rich tax dodgers, and permitting huge corporation surpluses to escape taxation. Denouncing this as “an appeal to class prejudice in a selfish effort to obtain some political capital,” Secretary of the Treasury Mellon declared that income taxes are being assessed to the full extent permitted by law, and that if the government is to go further in that line, Congress must enact new legislation...In his annual report, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon recommends, among other changes: Reduction in maximum surtax rates, which now reach 50%, to not more than 25%. Placing of a limitation upon the amount of capital losses which may be applied as a deduction from net income in computing taxes. Limitation of cases in which securities may be exchanged for other securities without the realization of taxable income to those cases where the exchange has a connection with the consolidation or merger of two or more corporations. As for general conditions, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon says the volume of business has been mounting to higher levels, labor throughout the country is again fully employed, and the severe depression in agriculture has been relieved. Banking conditions generally are sound, he says, money rates are reasonable, and there is sufficient credit available to meet all legitimate demands...Coal operators from 14 states and representatives of the mineworkers last week held their second futile conference in Chicago, Illinois, and adjourned to 3 January 1923. They were quite unable to come to an agreement on a wage scale and working conditions, and many of them admitted that only government intervention will prevent another strike in the spring.

15 December 1922 – Advertisement: Tire sale. Goodrich tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave no old stock. We have a full line of sizes. Johnson’s Garage [a block 6 business].

15 December 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant’s [a block 5 business]. Fresh stock of Baur’s chocolates, caramels, and hard candies.

15 December 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

15 December 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 Sixteenth 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.]

15 December 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.

15 December 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. Headline: Roads and Trails. (continued from last week) J.E. Blair of the Meadow Dale Stock Ranch, one of the parties who tore down the gate [meaning the Lyons road toll gate], and myself, secured the interest and services of two Denver lawyers, George Stidger and John A. Rush, who fought the case to a draw in the district court. From there, the toll road company carried the case to the state supreme court and were beaten. This gave Estes Park a free road to Longmont and Denver. This road was poorly kept up until the coming of the automobile and the automobile stage lines. Then private money [i.e., Freelan Oscar Stanley’s money] and Larimer County and Boulder County made it one of the good roads serving Estes Park. After Estes Park began to settle up, the settlers in the Bi Thompson Valley and the Cache la Poudre Valley wanted a road to connect them with the Estes Park region direct. The settlers in Estes Park wanted a free outlet. A petition signed by A.K. Tount, E.B. Tount, W.C. Stover, and 22 others was presented to the Larimer County Commissioners at the October meeting in 1875, asking that the Bald Mountain Road be extended from a point on Pole Hill to Estes Park. The commissioners appropriated \$250, and instructed the clerk to contract for the building of the road. This amount not being nearly enough to do the work required, a subscription was asked for, in either money or labor, from all persons interested in the road. Nearly enough labor was donated to do the work, and the cash from Larimer County and that subscribed, paid for the provisions and a foreman, or boss on the job. Work was begun at once [in 1875, according to another of Abner Sprague’s articles], and finished so that one could get over it with a light load, if he had a heavy team. This road came over Bald Mountain, through Rattlesnake Park, over the road up Pole Hill to Diamond Spring, so

called, I think, because the water one could get out of it was as precious as that gem. From Diamond Spring, the road left the Pole Hill Road, turned to the left, and wound around the mountainside into Mulligan Gulch [is this different from Muggins Gulch?], then up that gulch to its head, around and across another gulch called Solitude, up a steep and slippery hill to a ridge overlooking Estes Park. From this point, the easiest way to get down into Estes Park, that is, the way that would take the least work, was to follow down the ridge to the right as far as possible, then swing to the left and drop into Emmons Gulch – drop, in this case, being the right word. From Emmons Gulch, an easy grade to the head of the draw coming into Estes Park and all was over, as far as being able to reach Estes Park on a free road went. But to get out of Estes Park up the Emmons Gulch hill, it took a light wagon and a good team, then the driver had to walk behind, ready to block the wagon when his team had to rest. A better way was soon found to get into Estes Park on a grade not quite so steep. From Park View, the turn was made to the left, following the ridge leading toward Estes Park until opposite Park Hill, then winding down the side of the mountain to that point, connecting with the toll road. This road was used for several years. The travel increased until the Larimer County Commissioners, under pressure from those interested, improved the road from Park View east and made a road on a regular grade from the head of Emmons Gulch to a connection with the toll road at the point it enters Estes Park. This was, for those days, a fairly good road, and on account of it being a free public road, a large amount of Estes Park travel used it. Nearly all of one summer the entire travel to Estes Park came over this road on account of the one to Lyons being washed out. The mail came from Loveland to Estes Park over this road for several years, under contract, by Sprague Brothers [Abner Sprague and Fred Sprague]. Sprague Brothers ran a stage line over this road in 1888, 1889, and 1890. This Bald Mountain and Pole Hill road was used until the Big Thompson Canyon road was opened for travel in 1903. At this time, the Big Thompson Canyon road was rough and bad, but it was all downhill going out, and much better than the Bald Mountain and Pole Hill coming up, so the latter was soon abandoned, and is now only a scar on the mountainsides. One other road deserves early mention. Late in the fall of 1875 and spring of 1876, Rev. Elkanah J. Lamb made a road from Estes Park up past Lily Lake to where the Longs Peak Inn is now located. I say it was a road because you could get over it with a wagon, and besides, he said he had a charter to charge toll over it. The toll gate was near the house [presumably, near the later Longs Peak Inn], which was at the south end of the road. The travel must all come from Estes Park. To make it inviting, the gate was left open so you could drive up to the house and not turn back on account of the closed road. When you had made your call, or received the information that you were at the end of the road, and started on the return trip, you would find the gate closed, and would be asked to pay toll both ways. This was not the usual way to run a toll gate, but it was the only way in this case. And all the toll collected in any [event] did not go far toward making the road passable. [To be continued]

15 December 1922 – Headline: Domestic Science Candy Sale. The high school girls wish to have some practical lessons in candy making next week. In order to do this on a

larger scale, they have planned to give a candy sale next Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. Anyone wishing a pound or half pound box of delicious assorted Christmas candies to be made, packed, and delivered to your home, please give your order to some high school girl, or telephone Mrs. Rupert, [telephone] #191, not later than Monday evening, 18 December 1922. Pound boxes \$1.50, half pound 75 cents. Some candy will be sold in 10-cent sacks at the schoolhouse Wednesday. The proceeds above cost will be used in buying silver and linen for the domestic science department.

15 December 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.

15 December 1922 – Headline: Notice of Final Settlement. Estate of James J. Osborn, insane. No. 2028. Notice is hereby given that on 18 December 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 these, if they so desire. Homer Lewis Osborn, conservator. Estes Park Trail 17 November 1922, 24 November 1922, 1 December 1922, 8 December 1922, 15 December 1922.

15 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 per year for the Estes Park Trail and worth it.

15 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Correspondence stationery at the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

15 December 1922 – Advertisement: Notice. Only one delivery a day. 10:00 a.m. sharp. Get your order in early. Order your Christmas turkey this week. Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Telephone #32. One delivery a day only leaving at 10:00 a.m. sharp.

15 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greetings at the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

15 December 1922 – Advertisement: Christmas gifts – dainty and practical at Miss Ruples [a block 5 business, which rarely ran display advertisements except before Christmas]. Buy now. Beginning with baby, there are adorably crocheted sets of sweaters, caps, and booties, silk caps, wool bonnets, mittens and booties sold separately. Flannel Gertrudes, dainty dresses, bibs, baby bunting coats, bath tubs, toys, rattles, cuddle dolls, gold rings, silver knife, fork, and spoon sets, fleeced blankets, soft and comfy, \$1 per pair, push toys for wee toddlers, and many other things. Come in and see them all. There are “Dear Daddy” greeting cards and, to go with them, self-clocked silk hose, handkerchiefs, ash trays, art calendars, knives, cribbage boards, perfume, pencils, fountain pens, nut crackers, etc. School children delight in the waffle irons that bake real

waffles, indoor golf sets, metal garage, fire engine, mail wagons, gypsy wagons, automobiles, puppies, games, blocks, dolls, and all kinds of furniture for the doll's houses, chairs, skip-a-long's, sewing kits, baskets, hair ribbon 25 cents a yard, golf hose, etc. Come and see them all. For mother, there are the La France hose in colors and blocks, perfect fitting, and for style and wearing quality there is none better made. Dainty garters, handkerchiefs, neckwear, etc. There are many other things to wear and things that make the home attractive and that every woman longs to possess – all reasonably priced. Buy now.

15 December 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. 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 advertising 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.

15 December 1922 – Editorial headline: Exit the Officer who can't Obey the Law. The people have a mighty weapon in their hands in the recall that will have a telling effect on the manner in which officers obey the law. This statements may sound inconsistent, for the officers, above all others, are the ones who should be law-abiding. But it is a well-known fact that such is not the case. Many think they are to be the judge of which laws they shall enforce and which they shall ignore. Such an attitude tends to break down law, and the people know it, but they will not in a great many cases stand for a continuance in office of such Neros. Take, for instance, the liquor laws of the land. They were passed by an aroused American public by amazingly large votes, and they will never be repealed [sic], all of the noise of the ousted liquor manufacturers notwithstanding. An officer who does not enforce this law will some of these days be wondering what struck him. He was selected to enforce the law – that means the liquor law, too, and the public as a rule will not forever permit his violation of such laws as he shall chose to ignore. The recall is becoming a mighty factor in cleansing public offices of gross incompetents, and will become more useful as the public becomes more accustomed to its use. It will not be long until even incompetent precinct officers will be removed from office by good citizens of our land. There is no doubt that the recall will at times be used in a dirty manner, and a wrongly-accused officer made to suffer for fancied dereliction of duty, but in the great mass of instances, it will cleanse our government and give it a more healthy

tone. As time passes, the recall will be greatly strengthened, and become more and more effective.

15 December 1922 – Editoriales: The Eaton Herald wants to know how many editors that public “Bible Thought” ever read them. We don’t see what difference that makes, we have received a good many words of appreciation for printing them. It’s what pleases the readers that counts with us. Everything we print does not interest every reader, but we know we have a number of readers who are pleased with our church page, for many have told us so...By a new ruling of the post office department, it is possible for the sender of a letter to recover it anytime before it is actually delivered, provided he can furnish the postal authorities ample proof that he sent the letter. The rule even permits postmasters to telegraph postal clerks to fish letters from mailbags in the course of delivery, and have them returned to the place where they are postmarked...Editorial reprinted from the Mead Messenger: Headline: Thanks, Brother Brust. With each issue of the Estes Park Trail, we point to that newspaper with greater pride. That little publication is a distinct credit to any town, and especially to that nationwide summer resort...The new block in Congress played a pretty little game when they fathered the movement for popular election of president and vice president, and the convening of the new Congress shortly after the election. The plan was previously endorsed by the ultra-conservative American Bar Association...The coal operators have come to an agreement of wages to be paid the miners. Next, let the consumers come to an agreement of the price to be paid for the coal, otherwise the whip cuts both ways...Order your earthquake-proof airplane quick, boys, they say the recent disastrous earthquakes in Chile were preceded by heavy winds.

15 December 1922 – Column title: Editorial Bubbles from the Exchange. Reprinted from the Loveland Reporter-Herald: And now they have Papa Ternan in a psychopathic hospital. We don’t know just what that is, but hope it holds him for awhile, as neither of his wives seem able to do so...Reprinted from the Mead Messenger: The man who is poor loser is also a poor citizen. It is the fellow who meets defeat with a smile, and a deep determination that he will overcome his loss, that is respected. Nine chances to ten he will be victorious in the end...Reprinted from the Loveland Reporter-Herald. Have the law-enforcement officers been “whipped out” by the “booze hounds” and liquor interests? Manifestly, this is the impression that seems to be going out over the nation with a great hue and cry, that Prohibition laws cannot be enforced in America. Or is it not rather probable that too many of those charged with the enforcement of this law are not in sympathy with its provisions, and are overly anxious to see it fail of its purpose? Whether it is right or wrong, it is the law, and no man or set of men or organization has a right to defy its enforcement.

15 December 1922 – Headline: Notice of Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Estes Park Bank will be held in the bank building on Tuesday, 9 January 1923 at 11:00 a.m., for the election of officers and the transaction of such other

business as may regularly and properly come before said meeting. [signed] Charles F. Hix, cashier.

15 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Kids' Lids [sic, slang for hats?] at Godfrey's [a block 5 business].

15 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will be surprised at the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ad.

15 December 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.

15 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greetings at the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

15 December 1922 – Advertisement: [Framed with decorative scrollwork]. Gifts that please. To the late shopper we suggest ready-to-wear. "For Him": Fur-lined gloves, knitted sweater vests, "Old Tyme" wool hose (plain and heather), crenadine ties in four-in-hand and bows, comfy slippers, hats and caps, cufflinks, watch chains, scarf pins and tie pins. "For Her": Brushed wool gloves, silk sweaters, kid gloves and fabric gloves, pongee pajamas and nighties, hosiery, boudoir slippers, brassieres, glove silk sports bloomers, vests, teddies, and gowns, camisoles. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

15 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Correspondence stationery at the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

15 December 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The cumulus clouds piled up behind the range like encroaching tree mold, and the less-polished overall heaviness, plus a fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. This bank is thankful for the many friendships it has made during its existence as a financial institution. As we review the growth and development of our surrounding community, we are indeed thankful that we have been able to be one of the active factors in this great advancement. And again we are thankful that the coming years will bring new friendships in addition to the old, and an even greater desire to carry on

our share of the active duties that make us singly better citizens and collectively a better commonwealth. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

15 December 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.

15 December 1922 – Serialized 1913 novel, author, illustrator, and publisher: Desert Gold by Zane Grey, author of "Riders of the Purple Sage", "Wildfire", etc. Illustrations by Irwin Myers. Copyright by Harper and Brothers. [Illustration incorporating text: Pen-and-ink sketch of muscular, weather-beaten cowboy, face in right profile, body in 3/4 right profile, walking beside and slightly behind a pack mule in right profile. The cowboy wears a battered hat, a bandanna around his neck, his right sleeve rolled up, and a canteen on his right hip. Either he and the mule are emerging from a sandstorm, or the cowboy's left leg is disintegrating. The pair is headed in the direction of a saguaro cactus with one lone arm. If the mule's head bent down farther, he could graze on the text giving credit to the illustrator.] [Photograph: Head and shoulders image of the author Zane Grey in a suit and tie, age mid-30s, posed 3/4 left profile. Caption: Zane Grey. The photograph is uncredited.] Romance and the thrill of adventure have not departed from the west. There are recesses of the southwestern desert known only to Yaqui and Papago Native Americans. These ultra-arid sections contain perils as great as when the entire expanse was a trackless waste. At time, the border between the United States and Mexico becomes a veritable "No Man's Land", as dangerous as any territory that existed in pioneer days. There is a great unwritten history of the experiences of present-day settlers, rangers, and soldiers that is fine material for the novelist, especially for one with the talents of Zane Grey, who loves his modern west, who has caught its spirit, and who sees it in all its aspects with a clear eye. Zanesville, Ohio, was his birthplace, and he is descended from the famous Zane family which figured so largely in pioneer history. Although he passed through the public school of his native place and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with credit, he had more fondness for outdoor sports than for studies, and became a distinguished player of amateur, college, and professional baseball. After a short residence in New York City, New York, he became attracted to the west, and, adopting a writing career, has become about the most prominent exponent in America of virile, western literature. He is better able than any other novelist to present its more stirring phases romantically, interestingly, and without resorting to exaggeration...[Note: Hereafter follows a much abridged, occasionally poorly spell-checked/typeset version of Desert Gold as it appeared in the Estes Park Trail over 1922 and 1923. Portions of the novel omitted from a paperback edition published in 1973 are reinserted in square brackets, although these brackets are also occasionally used for annotation, and simple changes, substituting a proper name for a pronoun, or correction of a typographic error, are made without comment.] Prologue. [Part] I. A face haunted

Cameron – a woman's face. It was there in the white heart of the dying campfire, it hung in the shadows that hovered over the flickering light, it drifted in the darkness beyond. This hour, when the day had closed and the lonely desert night set in with its dead silence, was one in which Cameron's mind was thronged with memories of a time long past – of a home back in Peoria, Illinois, of a woman he had wronged and lost, and loved too late. He was a prospector for gold, a hunter of solitude, a lover of the drear, rock-ribbed infinitude, because he wanted to be alone to remember. [A sound disturbed Cameron's reflections. He bent his head, listening. A soft wind fanned the paling embers, blew sparks and white ashes and thin smoke away into the enshrouding circle of blackness. His burro did not appear to be moving about. The quiet split to the cry of a coyote. It rose strange, wild, mournful – not the howl of a prowling upland beast baying the campfire or barking at a lonely prospector, but the wail of a wolf, full-voiced, crying out the meaning of the desert and the night. Hunger throbbed in it – hunger for a mater, for offspring, for life. When it ceased, the terrible desert silence smote Cameron, and the cry echoed in his soul. He and that wandering wolf were brothers.] Then a sharp clink of metal on stone and soft pads of hoofs in sand prompted Cameron to reach for his gun, and to move out of the light of the waning campfire. [He was somewhere along the wild borderline between Sonora and Arizona, and the prospector who dared the heat and barrenness of that region risked other dangers sometimes as menacing.] Figures darker than the gloom approached and took shape, and in the light turned out to be those of a white man and a heavily packed burro. "Hello there," the man called, as he came to a halt and gazed about him. "I saw your fire. May I make camp here?" Cameron came forth out of the shadow and greeted his visitor, whom he took for a prospector like himself. Cameron resented the breaking of his lonely campfire vigil, but he respected the law of the desert. The stranger thanked him, and then slipped the pack from his burro. Then he rolled out his pack and began preparations for a meal. [His movements were slow and methodical. Cameron watched him, still with resentment, yet with a curious and growing interest.] The campfire burst into a bright blaze, and by its light Cameron saw a man whose gray hair somehow did not seem to make him old, and whose stooped shoulders did not detract from an impression of rugged strength. ["Find any mineral?" asked Cameron, presently. His visitor looked up quickly, as if startled by the sound of a human voice. He replied, and then the two men talked a little. But the stranger evidently preferred silence. Cameron understood that. He laughed grimly and bent a keener gaze upon the furrowed, shadowy face.] Another of those strange desert prospectors in whom there was some relentless driving power besides the lust for gold! Cameron felt that between this man and himself there was a subtle affinity, vague and undefined, perhaps born of the divination that here was a desert wanderer like himself, perhaps born of a deeper, an unintelligible relation having its roots back in the past. A long-forgotten sensation stirred in Cameron's breast, one so long forgotten that he could not recognize it. But it was akin to pain. [Part] II. When he awakened he found, to his surprise, that his companion had departed. A trail in the sand led off to the north. There was no water in that direction. Cameron shrugged his shoulders, it was not his affair, he had his own problems. And straightway he forgot his strange visitor. Cameron began his day, grateful

for the solitude that was now unbroken, for the canyon-furrowed and cactus-spined scene that now showed no sign of life. [He traveled southwest, never straying far from the dry streambed, and in a desultory way, without eagerness, he hunted for signs of gold. The work was toilsome, yet the periods of rest in which he indulged were not taken because of fatigue. He rested to look, to listen, to feel. What the vast silent world meant to him had always been a mystical thing, which he felt in all its incalculable power, but never understood. That day,] while it was yet light, and he was digging in a moist white-bordered wash for water, he was brought sharply up by hearing the crack of hard hoofs on stone. There, down the canyon, came a man and a burro. Cameron recognized them. "Hello, friend," called the man, halting. "Our trails crossed again. That's good." "Hello," replied Cameron, slowly. "Any mineral sign today?" "No." They made camp together, ate their frugal meal, smoked a pipe, and rolled in their blankets without exchanging many words. In the morning, the same reticence, the same aloofness characterized the manner of both. But Cameron's companion, when he had packed his burro and was ready to start, faced about and said, "We might stay together, if it's all right with you." "I never take a partner," replied Cameron. "You're alone, I'm alone," said the other, mildly. "It's a big place. If we find gold there'll be enough for two." "I don't go down into the desert for gold alone," rejoined Cameron [, with a chill note in his swift reply]. His companion's deep-set, luminous eyes emitted a singular flash. It moved Cameron to say that in the years of his wandering he had met no man who could endure equally with him the blasting heat, the blinding dust storms, the wilderness of sand and rock and lava and cactus, the terrible silence and desolation of the desert. [Cameron waved a hand toward the wide, shimmering, shadowy descent of plain and range.] "I may strike through the Sonora Desert. I may head for Pinacate or north for the Colorado Basin. You are an old man." "I don't know the country, but to me one place is the same as another," replied his companion. [For moments he seemed to forget himself, and swept his far-reaching gaze out over the colored gulf of stone and sand.] Then with gentle slaps he drove his burro in behind Cameron. "Yes, I'm old. I'm lonely, too. It's come to me just lately. But, friend, I can still travel, and for a few days my company won't hurt you." "Have it your way," said Cameron. They began a slow march down into the desert. At sunset, they camped under the lee of a low mesa. Cameron was glad his comrade had the Native American habit of silence. Another day's travel found the prospectors deep in the wilderness. Then there came a breaking of reserve, noticeable in the elder man, almost imperceptibly gradual in Cameron. [Beside the meager mesquite campfire this gray-faced, thoughtful old prospector would remove his black pipe from his mouth to talk a little, and Cameron would listen, and sometimes unlock his lips to speak a word.] And so, as Cameron began to respond to the influence of a desert less lonely than habitual, he began to take keener note of his comrade, and found him different from any other he had ever encountered in the wilderness. This man never grumbled at the heat, the glare, the driving sand, the sour water, the scant fare. [During the daylight hours he was seldom idle. At night, he sat dreaming before the fire, or paced to and fro in the gloom. He slept but little, and that long after Cameron had had his own rest.] He was tireless, patient, brooding. Cameron's awakened interest brought home to him the

realization that for years he had shunned companionship. In those years only three men had wandered into the desert with him, and these had left their bones to bleach in the shifting sands. Cameron had not cared to know their secrets. But the more he studied this latest comrade, the more he began to suspect that he might have missed something in the others. In his own driving passion to take his secret into the limitless abode of silence and desolation, where he could be alone with it, he had forgotten that life dealt shocks to other men. Somehow this silent comrade reminded him. One afternoon late, after they had toiled up a white, winding wash of sand and gravel, they came upon a dry waterhole. Cameron dug deep into the sand, but without avail. He was turning to retrace weary steps back to the last water when his comrade asked him to wait. Cameron watched him search his pack and bring forth what appeared to be a small, forked branch of a peach tree. He grasped the prongs of the fork and held them before him with the end standing straight out, and then he began to walk along the streambed. Cameron, at first amused, then amazed, then pitying, and at last curious, kept pace with the prospector. He saw a strong tension of his companion's wrists, as if he was holding hard against a considerable force. The end of the peach branch began to quiver and turn. [Cameron reach out a hand to touch it, and was astounded at feeling a powerful vibrant force pulling the branch downward. He felt it as a magnetic shock. The branch] kept turning, and at length pointed to the ground. "Dig here," said the prospector. "What!" ejaculated Cameron. Had the man lost his mind? Then Cameron stood by while his comrade dug in the sand. Three feet he dug – four – five, and the sand grew dark, then moist. At six feet, water began to seep through. "Get the little basket in my pack," he said. Cameron complied, and saw his comrade drop the basket into the deep hole, where it kept the sides from caving in and allowed the water to seep through. While Cameron watched, the basket filled. Of all the strange incidents of his desert career, this was the strangest. Curiously, he picked up the peach branch and held it as he had seen it held. The thing, however, was dead in his hands. "I see you haven't got it," remarked his comrade. "Few men have." ["Got what?" demanded Cameron. "A power to find water that way.] Back in Illinois, an old German used to do that to locate wells. He showed me I had the same power. I can't explain. [But you needn't look so dumbfounded. There's nothing supernatural about it." "You mean it's a simple fact – that some men have a magnetism, a force of power to find water as you did?" "Yes. It's not unusual on the farms back in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania.] The old German I spoke of made money traveling round with his peach fork." "What a gift for a man in the desert!" Cameron's comrade smiled – the second time in all those days. They entered a region where mineral abounded, and their march became slower. Generally they took the course of a wash, one on each side, and let the burros travel leisurely along nipping at the bleached blades of scant grass, or at sage or cactus, while they searched the canyons and under the ledges for signs of gold. When they found any rock that hinted of gold they picked off a piece and gave it a chemical test. The search was fascinating. They interspersed the work with long, restful moments when they looked afar down the vast reaches and smoky shingles to the line of dim mountains. Some impelling desire, not all the lure of gold, took them to the top of mesas and escarpments, and here, when they had dug and picked, they rested and gazed

out at the wide prospect. Then, as the sun lost its heat and sank lowering to dent its red disk behind far-distant spurs, they halted in a shady canyon or likely spot in a dry wash and tried for water. When they found it they unpacked, gave drink to the tired burros, and turned them loose. Dead mesquite served for the campfire. While the strange twilight deepened into weird night they sat propped against stones, with eyes on the dying embers of the fire, and soon they lay on the sand with the light of white stars on their dark faces.] Each succeeding day and night, Cameron felt himself more and more drawn to this strange man. He found that after hours of burning toil he had insensibly grown nearer to his comrade. He reflected that after a few weeks in the desert he had always become a different man. In civilization, in the rough mining camps, he had been a prey to unrest and gloom. But once down on the great billowing sweep of this lonely world, he could not look into his unquiet soul without bitterness. [Did not the desert magnify men? Cameron believed that wild men in wild places, fighting cold, heat, starvation, thirst, barrenness, facing the elements in all their ferocity, usually retrograded, descended to the savage, lost all heart and soul and became mere brutes. Likewise, he believed that men wandering or lost in the wilderness often reversed that brutal order of life and became noble, wonderful, superhuman.] So now he did not marvel at a slow stir stealing warmer along his veins, and at the premonition that perhaps he and this man, alone on the desert, driven there by life's mysterious and remorseless motive, were to see each other through God's eyes. [His companion was one who thought of himself last. It humiliated Cameron that in spite of growing keenness, he could not hinder him from doing more than an equal share of the day's work. The man was mild, gentle, quiet, mostly silent, yet under all his softness he seemed to be made of the fiber of steel. Cameron could not thwart him. Moreover, he appeared to want to find gold for Cameron, not for himself. Cameron's hands always trembled at the turning of rock that promised gold, he had enough of the prospector's passion for fortune to thrill at the chance of a strike. But the other never showed the least trace of excitement.] One night they were encamped at the head of a canyon. The day had been exceedingly hot, and long after sundown the radiation of heat from the rocks persisted. [A desert bird whistled a wild, melancholy note from a dark cliff, and a distant coyote wailed mournfully. The stars shone white until the huge moon rose to burn out all their whiteness. And on this night,] Cameron watched his comrade, and yielded to interests he had not heretofore voiced. "Pardner, what drives you into the desert?" ["Do I seem to be a driven man?" "No. But I feel it.] Do you come to forget?" "Yes." "Ah!" softly exclaimed Cameron. Always he seemed to have known that. He said no more. [He watched the old man rise and begin his nightly place to and fro, up and down. With slow, soft tread, forward and back, tirelessly and ceaselessly, he paced that beat. He did not look up at the stars or follow the radiant tract of the moon along the canyon ramparts. He hung his head. He was lost in another world. It was a world which the lonely desert made real. He looked a dark, sad, plodding figure, and somehow impressed Cameron with the helplessness of men.] Cameron grew acutely conscious of the pang in his own breast, of the fire in his heart, the strife and torment of his passion-driven soul. He had come into the desert to remember a woman. She appeared to him then as she had looked when first she entered his life – a golden-haired

girl, blue-eyed, white-skinned, red-lipped, tall and slender and beautiful. He had never forgotten, and an old, sickening remorse knocked at his heart. He rose and climbed out of the canyon and to the top of a mesa, where he paced to and fro and looked down into the weird and mystic shadows, like the darkness of his passion, and farther on down the moon track and the glittering stretches that vanished in the cold, blue horizon. [The moon soared radiant and calm, the white stars shone serene. The vault of heaven seemed illimitable and divine. The desert surrounded him, silver-streaked and black-mantled, a chaos of rock and sand, silent, austere, ancient, always waiting. It spoke to Cameron. It was a naked corpse, but it had a soul. In that wild solitude the white stars looked down upon him pitilessly and pityingly. They had shone upon a desert that might once have been alive, and was now dead, and might again throb with life, only to die. It was a terrible ordeal for him to stand there alone and realize that he was only a man facing eternity. But that was what gave him strength to endure. Somehow he was a part of it all, some atom in that vastness, somehow necessary to an inscrutable purpose, something indestructible in that desolate world of ruin and death and decay, something perishable and changeable and growing under all the fixity of heaven.] In that endless, silent hall of desert there was a spirit, and Cameron felt hovering near him what he imagined to be phantoms of peace. He returned to camp and sought his comrade. "I reckon we're two of a kind," he said. "It was a woman who drove me into the desert. But I come to remember. The desert's the only place I can do that." "Was she your wife?" asked the elder man. "No." A long silence ensued. [A cool wind blew up the canyon sifting the sand through the dry sage, driving away the last of the lingering heat.] The campfire wore down to a ruddy ashen heap. "I had a daughter," said Cameron's comrade. "She lost her mother at birth. And I – I didn't know how to bring up a girl. She was pretty and gay. It was the – the old story." His words were peculiarly significant to Cameron. They distressed him. He had been wrapped up in his remorse. If ever in the past he had thought of anyone connected with the girl he had wronged, he had long forgotten. But the consequences of such wrong were far-reaching. They struck at the roots of a home. [Here in the desert he was confronted by the spectacle of a splendid man, a father, wasting his life because he could not forget – because there was nothing left to live for. Cameron understood better now why his comrade was drawn by the desert.] "Well, tell me more?" asked Cameron, earnestly. "It was the old, old story. My girl was pretty and free. The young bucks ran after her. I guess she did not run away from them. And I was away a good deal – working in another town. She was in love with a wild fellow. I knew nothing of it till too late. He was engaged to marry her. But he didn't come back. And when the disgrace became plain to all, my girl left home. She went west. After a while I heard from her. She was well – working – living for her baby. A long time passed. I had no ties. I drifted west. Her lover had also gone west. In those days everybody went west. I trailed him, intending to kill him. But I lost his trail. Neither could I find any trace of her. She had moved on, driven, no doubt, by the hound of her past. Since then, I have taken to the wilds, hunting gold on the desert." "Yes, it's the old, old story, only sadder, I think," said Cameron, and his voice was strained and unnatural. "Pardner, what Illinois town was it you hailed from?" "Peoria." "And your – your name?" went on

Cameron, huskily. "Warren – Jonas Warren." That name might as well have been a bullet. Cameron stood erect, motionless, as men sometimes stand momentarily when shot straight through the heart. In an instant, when thoughts resurged like blinding flashes of lightning through his mind, he was a swaying, quivering, terror-stricken man. He mumbled something hoarsely and backed into the shadow. But he needed not have feared discovery, however surely his agitation might have betrayed him. Warren sat brooding over the campfire, oblivious of his comrade, absorbed in the past. Cameron swiftly walked away in the gloom, with the blood thrumming thick in his ears, whispering over and over: "Merciful G–d [God]! Nell was *his* daughter!"

15 December 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

15 December 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. As usual, during the cold snaps that sweep over the country, Estes Park escaped with a much higher temperature than the surrounding valley towns. In the cold wave that swept over the country the first of the week, Estes Park enjoyed moderate temperature compared with other places. Monday night, the thermometer went down to zero [degrees Fahrenheit] in Longmont, to six [degrees Fahrenheit] above [zero] in Loveland, and stood at 20 [degrees Fahrenheit] above [zero] in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Call Clyde Low for bran and chop. Telephone #88... "Bob" Becker made a real catch in one of his traps Sunday when, he says, he caught the granddaddy of all the bobcats in the region. It was an unusually fine specimen...Semi-advertisement: Have you seen those beautiful dolls at Mrs. Higby's [likely Nina Wright Higby's National Park Outing Company, a block 3 business]...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail has sold and delivered over 400 holiday greeting cards and folders, some of the orders coming nearly 1500 miles...Semi-advertisement: Skates and skis for Christmas presents at the National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]...William H. Derby is sporting a fine new Chevrolet coupe...Semi-advertisement: Does it pay to advertise? Ask Dunn or Bradstreet's...A number of people are using "Songs of the Rockies", a beautiful new book of poems by Charles Edwin Hewes, for holiday gifts. The book is for sale at the Estes Park Trail office, price \$2 postpaid...Semi-advertisement: Last week, seven people made Christmas gifts of the Estes Park Trail...William Tallant went to Denver Wednesday on a mission that will prove especially pleasing news to the children of the community. Santa Claus has planned to have some of his candies at Tallants, and he went down to complete the arrangement...The citizens of Estes Park now have the privilege of a new dump ground in the very edge of the town if they will be as neat as possible when making use of it. Frank Bond has given permission to use the low ground just west of the new amusement building for this purpose [this is hardly the edge of town, even given the state of development of Estes Park in 1922. It is right in the center of town, just west of the confluence of the Fall River and Big Thompson River]... "Desert Gold", the famous book by Zane Grey, that will be printed in the Estes Park Trail as a serial story beginning this week, will be shown on the screen at the Rialto Theatre in Loveland tonight and

tomorrow night...Estes Park Trail readers will be pleased to read the following announcement sent in for their information. "Dear Estes Park friends: We are happy and proud to announce the arrival of another little daughter to our family, who has been named Margaret Annie Rosborough. We hope little Margaret will make as good a mountaineer as the rest of us. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rosborough."...Ralph R. Macdonald and wife, who are spending a vacation in Long Beach, California, are getting homesick for the Rocky Mountains and Estes Park, and will probably start home about the middle of January 1923. They have been having considerable rain in California since their arrival there...Garrett Casey writes that they are enjoying their visit with his parents in Courtland, New York. Of course, he can't stay away from the lumberyards, and when the telephone rings he involuntarily reaches for it. He was greatly surprised to find that lumber there sells at about the same price as in Estes Park, in spite of the mountain freight rates we have to pay...Semi-advertisement: You will want to give your friends some of the beautiful Draper oil-painted calendars. On sale 1 January 1923...Judge J.T. Jacobs and wife of Greeley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Foss Schwartz over Thursday night...Mr. and Mrs. Roe Emery left Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington, D.C.

15 December 1922 – Headline: Dr. Crabb Honored by Camp Fire Girls. Dr. J.G. Crabb, president of the Colorado State Teachers' College of Greeley and of the Teachers' Summer School held in Estes Park, has been elected a member of the national board of directors of the Camp Fire Girls. Lester F. Scott, national executive, in a letter of notification to Dr. Crabb says: "When your name was presented to the board some time ago, many of the members already knew of your work. It was decided at that time that your name would be a decided addition to the national board, and that you would be appointed on the occurrence of the first vacancy. We have been using the Colorado State Teachers' College as an example of the finest type of teachers' college in America in many discussions, and talks regarding forward-looking educational policies in America."

15 December 1922 – Advertisement: Spread Christmas over the whole year!
[Illustration: On the left, a graphic of a column of calendar pages, topped with December 1922, falling away from the viewer and as if a deck of cards dropped to the ground had been captured mid-flight. The individual pages become blank, and decrease in size, as the bottom of the stack nears the vanishing point. On closer examination of various pages, the month of May is on top of the month of April, which is impossible unless the next 11 months beneath May are both perfectly hidden and infinitely thin, and April represents the following year's April. On the right are four electric appliance icons, framed on placemat-shaped rectangles and oriented at various pitches from horizontal. From top to bottom, the appliances represented are an open circular waffle iron viewed at an angle from above, an electric coffee pot viewed from the side, an electric iron viewed from the left side, and an electric fan, turned slightly to the right of center.] Why be content with a Christmas that lasts only a day, when you can spread it over all the year? Gifts that last and give service every day are appreciated gifts. An in the field of

useful gifts, there are none so practical or welcome as electrical appliances. We have an unusually large variety of electrical things for thoughtful folks to select as gifts. We've pictured a few of them here as a guide to what may be expected, and we are ever ready to assist in picking the appropriate things for each name on your Christmas list. And here's a hint – electrical gifts are proving very popular this year, and it's not easy to supply exhausted stocks quickly. And that means, of course, come early. [Illustration: To the left, framed in an octagon, a vignette of a woman posed in 3/4 left profile standing behind and loading clothes into a open cylindrical-shaped electric wash tub, her arms close to the wringer at the far end, a thick cursive "Thor" logo both on the side of the tub and outside of the framing on the bottom right, along with the words "Electric Washing Machine" on two lines. To the right, framed in a similar octagon, an angled view of what resembles a modern map printer, in essence a long cylindrical contraption mounted on four metal legs, plastered at various locations with the thick cursive "Thor" logo, which also appears below the frame on the left, along with "Automatic Electric Ironer" on two lines.] \$10 down, balance in 12 equal monthly payments. The Electric Shop. [It should be noted that this identical advertisement appeared in the 16 December 1922 Estes Park Trail, only the calendar stack in that issue was topped with December 1921.]

15 December 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.

15 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Capital Lump Coal \$12 per Ton. This coal is making a reputation in Estes Park, and its sales are constantly increasing. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

15 December 1922 – The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company boys have purchased the parts and assembled them for a radio receiving set. If it gives satisfaction, they each plan to make a set for their homes.

15 December 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.

15 December 1922 – Full-page advertisement: The stage is set for the Christmas festival. It's time for you to provide the scenery and properties. The question is what to buy, and the answer is easy if you shop here. Our stock here is so large and diversified, you will have no difficulty in filling the Christmas list to your satisfaction. Gifts for men, women, and children in variety large enough to satisfy the most exacting – and as always here, prices are right. A wise buy: Chinese lily bulbs in bowl with gravel packed in box. Will bloom in a short time if started now – as excellent gift. Only 35 cents. Toys games

books. Take a look in our large windows and you will see the place to buy for the little folks in here. Sleds, baby carriages, wagons, carts, dolls, mechanical toys, child's piano, horns, tops, balls, dishes, blocks, guns, toboggans, footballs, drums, doll beds, Tinker Toys, Christmas tree candles and ornaments. Games. Big variety of games, including Spoof, Kumme, Logomachy, Uncle Wiggly, Pirate and Trader, Pit, Rook, Clinch, Authors, Lotto, Bringing Up Father, Checkers, Dominos, etc., etc. Books for everybody – young or old. 200 copies new popular fiction, splendid assortment of the best titles at 85 cents. A choice selection of the latest copyright fiction at \$1.75 and \$2. Books for boys, books for girls, books for children, in endless variety. Make this store your objective for Christmas shopping. The question and the answer. For men – Pipes and tobacco, box cigars, cigar cases, cigarette cases, cards in cases, knives, safety razors, tools, gloves, slippers, silk socks, handkerchiefs. For women – Pyrex ware, aluminum ware, Japanese teapots and Hall China teapots, nut bowls, candlesticks, box stationery, pocketbooks and bags, handkerchiefs, silk hosiery, piece goods, greeting cards – the largest and finest line in town. A wise buy: Bissel's toy carpet sweepers, usual 50 cent values. Special bargain 29 cents each. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

15 December 1922 – Column title: School Notes. Subhead: The primary room. The primary room and intermediate room are planning on giving an entertainment Tuesday evening, 19 December 1922. The primary pupils are practicing their part of the entertainment, which will be a short play, "Santa and his Helpers". Lucile Ownes came back to school Wednesday after being absent several days...Subhead: Fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. The children are enjoying the snow, many plans being made to have sliding parties. Current events Wednesday morning were very interesting. Nearly everyone responded. The children extend a cordial invitation to their parents and friends to attend their Christmas program Tuesday evening, 19 December 1922. All are looking forward to the Christmas holidays. The children wish all a very merry Christmas...Subhead: Seventh and eighth grades. John McGraw has been absent since Wednesday afternoon of last week. He has had his tonsils removed, and is expected back to school next week. Alice Usher was absent one day this week. She was ill from the effects of vaccination... Subhead: High school notes. Mr. Rupert has divided the algebra class into two competitive sections, which stimulates the students to more and better activities. Charles Griffith is captain of one side and Guy Plumb of the other. The domestic arts class is busy making Christmas presents. Each girl is required to complete three problems. A beautiful variety of gifts are being made. The monthly Parent-Teacher meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium. Tea was served at the close of the session. On Wednesday, 20 December 1922 at 9:00 a.m., Superintendent Gaylord Harper Thomson of the fish hatchery has kindly consented to give us an illustrated lecture on forestry. It will be free to the public, and a cordial welcome is extended to all who can arrange to attend.

15 December 1922 – Advertisement: It's time to think about those Christmas presents. Someone on your list would appreciate a gift from the following: For the ladies: Ivory

toilet articles, wool hosiery, silk vests and bloomers, silk nightgowns, Georgette blouses, manicure sets, silk hosiery, stationery, handkerchiefs, silk petticoats. For the men: Traveling sets, knitted ties and silk ties, Durotex sweaters and Thermo-Sport sweaters, heavy wool sweaters, silk hose, wool hose, shirts. Remember, this is the headquarters for Christmas and New Year's greeting postcards. Ernest C. Gooch [a block 2 business].

15 December 1922 – Advertisement: Aluminum. Have you seen the large and useful pieces at Service's [Samuel Service's, a block 2 business]? \$2 per piece. Come in and see. Free automobile delivery daily. Telephone #15.

15 December 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Cozy corner at Grand Lake Lodge. Every possible convenience is provided for the guests at Grand Lake Lodge that tourists in the Rocky Mountains could demand – but most of all is a really enjoyable outing in the garden spot of America. To reach Grand Lake Lodge, you drive over the highest continuous automobile road in the world [when it's open, which it isn't in December 1922], and also one of the most scenic. It is not too early to make reservations for next season. Write for literature today. Rocky Mountain Lodges. Estes Park and 434 17th Street, Denver, Colorado.

15 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Paragon typewriter ribbons for all makes of machines, 60 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]...Semi-advertisement: Try an Estes Park Trail want ad.

15 December 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.

15 December 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. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

15 December 1922 – Column title: Round the World. Strange things are happening to the Arctic Ocean, according to reports made by United States Consul Ifft at Bergen, Norway. Icebergs are melting, he said, seals are vanishing, and great shoals of herring and smelts are found in the old seal fishing grounds, farther north than ever considered before. Very little ice is found as far north as 81 degrees 29 minutes, while deep soundings of the Gulf stream there show it to be still warm. Well-known glaciers have entirely disappeared, and great masses of ice have been replaced by moraines of earth and stones...Evangelist Billy Sunday is now holding a series of meetings at Dayton, Ohio, where he is heard every night by from 7000 to 10,000 people. The seating capacity of the tabernacle is 7000, but every foot of standing room is being utilized practically every night, and hundreds are turned away. The afternoon meetings are attended by thousands, and daily services are conducted in shops, schools, and department stores...A Brazilian

scientist, O.M. Pedroso, claims that he can change the color of black people to white. This can be done, he says, by withdrawing blood from the left arm, treating it in a special apparatus, heating it, and then reinjecting it into the right arm [sic, this is nonsense]. He asserts that after 15 years of experimenting, he is able to turn black rats white in two weeks. Rejuvenating the aged and rendering operations for appendicitis bloodless are other wonders which he claims to be able to perform...An estimate made on behalf of the Carnegie endowment for international peace shows that the cost of the great war [World War I] exceeded \$335,000,000,000. This amount is equal to the combined wealth of the United States, France, and Great Britain when the war [World War I] began...In the mountains of northern Ecuador, 13,000 feet above the sea, science believes it has found the original home of the potato. A wild specie of the spud quite different from the cultivated tubers has been discovered in that wild section by the United States Department of Agriculture. The wild variety produces potato seed rather freely, but is subject to the diseases of which the cultured potato is a victim...It is an interesting fact that California, the leading wine grape growing state of the union, which once had hopes of competing with the champagne of France and the Rhine wines of Germany, went dry, after ten years of voting down Prohibition measures. In the last election, a proposition to make the 18th amendment to the Constitution of the United States a statute law of California received a majority vote of about 30,000.

15 December 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for the Week. Subhead: Sunday. God rules within. Quotation from Ezekiel chapter 36, verses 27 and 28: I will put my Spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my judgments, and do them. And ye shall dwell in the land that I gave to your fathers, and ye shall be my people, and I will be your God...Subhead: Monday. Quotation from I Corinthians chapter 2, verse 9: God's pleasant surprises. Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him...Subhead: Tuesday. Inexpressible peace. Quotation from Philippians chapter 4, verse 7: The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus...Subhead: Wednesday. Do good to all men. Quotation from Galatians chapter 6, verses 9 and 10: Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith...Subhead: Thursday. Ye would not. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 48, verse 18: O that thou hadst hearkened to My commandments, then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea...Subhead: Friday. I shall not want. Quotation from Psalms chapter 23, verses 1 and 6: The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever...Subhead: Sunday. Fear not. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 43, verse 1: Thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and He that formed thee, O Israel, fear not, for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name, thou art Mine.

15 December 1922 – Headline: Notice. The regular Larimer County examination for teachers will be held in the district courtroom on Thursday and Friday, 21 December 1922 and 22 December 1922. The examination for high school teachers' certificates will be held on Saturday, 23 December 1922. Morning sessions 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Afternoon sessions 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. [signed] Emma T. Wilkins. Superintendent of Larimer County schools.

15 December 1922 – Column title: Box Coat Fur Trimmed. [Photograph: Stylishly-framed image of female model, brunette hair tucked into a dark pillbox hat, face in left profile, body in near left profile cut off at the thigh, standing with hands on hips, fingers splayed, wearing a bulky dark box coat trimmed with wide bands of fur at the collar, sleeves, and bottom as described in the text, as well as a straight dark skirt. The photograph is uncredited.] One of the soft-faced cloths in dark blue was chosen for this smart autumn suit. It is made with the regulation plain, straight skirt, a little shorter than ankle length, and has a box coat trimmed with silk braid, like it in color, and gray caracul [i.e., karakul, also known as Persian lamb] fur. The braid, in parallel rows, makes a band trimming from shoulder to hipline, and a border above the wide band of fur at the bottom.

15 December 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 – Library table. Telephone #62. 1t...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post, or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...Subhead: For rent. For rent – Steam-heated room for the winter. Mrs. W.E. Baldrige.

15 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: We [meaning the Estes Park Trail, a block 4 business] are always grateful for those little news items you know about. Our telephone number is #18, and there is always someone there during business hours...Semi-advertisement: Men's unions suits at Godfrey's [a block 5 business].

15 December 1922 – Headline: Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a special execution 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, five hundred ninety-five and .96 dollars (\$6,595.96), and cost of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Alberta Yore, the Farmers National Bank of Longmont, and Swift and Company, in favor of Samuel Service out of the lands, tenements, goods, and chattels of the said Alberta Yore, the Farmers National Bank of Longmont, and Swift and Company, I have levied on the following property, to wit: The east 1/2 (E 1/2) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) and the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of the northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of section thirty-five (35), township five (5) north of range seventy-three (73) west

of the sixth principal meridian, lots number one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), and ten (10), block one (1) Ferguson's subdivision of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4), the southwest 1/4 (SW 1/4) of the northeast quarter (NE 1/4), and the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of section twenty-five (25), township five (5) north of range seventy-three (73) west of the sixth principal meridian, also, beginning at a point in the center of the Big Thompson River, whence the southeast corner of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of section thirty-five (35), township five (5) north of range seventy-three (73) west of the sixth principal meridian bears 8.1 degree 10 minutes west 933 feet, thence south 1 degree 10 minutes west 953 feet, thence south 89 degrees 21 minutes west 663.5 feet, thence north 1 degree 0 minutes east 701 feet to the center line of the Big Thompson River, thence northeasterly along the center line of the Big Thompson River to the point of beginning, containing 12.4 acres, 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 Alberta Yore, the Farmers National Bank of Longmont, and Swift and Company in and to the above-described property, on Saturday, 30 December 1922, at 1:00 p.m. at the east front door of the Larimer County courthouse in Fort Collins, Colorado. Dated at Fort Collins, 2 December 1922. [signed] Frank Smith, sheriff of Larimer County. By Ira O. Knapp, undersheriff. Ab H. Romans, attorney. Date of first publication 8 December 1922. Date of last publication 29 December 1922.

15 December 1922 – Headline: Notice of Hearing of Petition for Determination of Heirship of George W. Mason, Deceased. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the district court. In the matter of the petition of Earl T. Ludlow for the determination of interests in the lands and tenements of George W. Mason, deceased. Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered by said court in said matter fixing 22 January 1923 as the day for the hearing of the petition filed by Earl T. Ludlow for the determination of the heirs of George W. Mason, deceased, that the following is a description of the property to be affected: The south half (S 1/2) of the south half (S 1/2) of section twenty-five (25) in township five (5) north of range seventy-two (72) west of the 6th principal meridian in Larimer County, Colorado, and the names of the alleged heirs of said decedent are as follows: Lucinda Mason, Amanda J. Short, Clara Rannells, Arthur Claud Mathews, Orson P. Mathews, and Mary Ethel Skinner. In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court, this 7 December 1922. (Seal) [signed] F.D. Abbott, clerk of the district court. Secor and Secor, attorneys, Longmont, Colorado. First publication 8 December 1922. Last publication 5 January 1923.

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

15 December 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.

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

15 December 1922 – Column title: Music, Art, Literature. Headline: Loveland, Colorado, has a Splendid Boys Band. One of the finest musical organizations of the state among juveniles is the boys' band of Loveland, Colorado. This band was organized about 1-1/2 years ago, and by this Christmas 1922, will have a membership of 75. It has grown far beyond the dream of its creator, Reed Hayward, whose idea in starting the organization was, he said, to give the boys of today a chance which the boys of his day did not have, and from a meager beginning, with very little support at home during its first "squak" of infancy, it has grown to be the pride of the city, and has earned and secured the united support of the business interests of Loveland. A.V. Stifel of Loveland is the musical director of the band, and as a result of his splendid work and the faithfulness of the boys, not one of which has dropped from the organization since the beginning, the band has become the second best in the state, the Olinger Highlander senior boys' band ranking first. The youngest boy in the band is Mr. Hayward's 8-year-old boy, and the oldest is 16. The average age of the boys is 14-1/2 years. The band has received \$900 support from public-spirited citizens, half of which has gone to the salary of the leader, and the rest has been spent for music and the heavy band instruments that are useful only in band organizations. All other instruments are owned individually. The band has held 274 practices and concerts since its organization, and has never played for profit. The band has traveled extensively and given concerts in many of the surrounding towns, and in return, have usually been treated to their accommodations and transportation. They have traveled 2500 miles. Last summer, they enjoyed an outing at Bartholf Park in the Rocky Mountain National Park, and are planning a three-week trip to the Yellowstone National Park the coming summer. The band has played for radio broadcasting station DN4 in Denver, and their concert was heard as far away as San Francisco, California. They are always willing to fill desired engagements anywhere when at all possible. All members are required to maintain certain standards in their school work, just as are boys on football teams, or they will be dropped. It has not been necessary to drop a single boy. Mr. Hayward, the organizer, as "Old Scout", is the head of the organization...Headline: Century-Old Newspapers are Intensely Interesting. L.S. Riely of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company has an heirloom in the form of a bundle of old newspapers that are well worth keeping, and quite interesting in that they give one a glimpse of newspaper editing and of the art of newspaper printing in the early days of our republic. The most of them were printed in Indiana, then practically the frontier. In the issue of the "Indiana Recorder and Public Advertiser" of 30 December 1826, printed in New Albany, Indiana, 96 years ago this month, we find that "Letters

mailed to the editor must be postpaid, or they will not be taken up.” This particular issue is number 10 of volume 2, and is a five-column, four-page newspaper. It was well printed for those days, on pure rag paper, and is well preserved. The columns are nearly 14 ems pica in width, instead of the standard 13 ems pica of today. After examining these specimens of a hundred years ago, we are thankful that from a printer’s standpoint, we live today instead of those days of crude equipment. The newspaper is made up largely of clippings from other parts of the Republic of the United States, which at that time was just 50 years old. In those days, these items clipped from other newspapers, in some instances written three months previous, were real news to the subscribers, and eagerly sought by them. The leading article is a letter written to the London [England] Courier concerning Russian aggression, her overbearing attitude toward her weaker sister nations, and the war in retaliation being waged then by Persia. This letter was written 19 September 1826, and was news to the Indiana people 30 December 1826. Then follows a description of the principles of Perkins new high-pressure steam engine. These are the concluding remarks of this article: “The consumption of water in Perkin’s engine, compared with consumption in a common engine, is as 8 to 700. One of Perkin’s engines of 70 horsepower consumes a bushel and a half of coals in an hour, while a common engine of the same horsepower consumes 13 bushels an hour. Such is the superiority which Mr. Perkin’s ascribes to his invention.” Then follows an interesting clipping from the Savannah [Georgia] Georgian. You know of the wooden nutmeg deal of colonial times, and other crooked deals that occurred in the New England states. At this date, there was bitter feeling between the North and the South, although the open rupture did not occur until a quarter of a century later. In this article, the writer tells of a kind deed under the heading “Yankee Trick”, to show that honor was a virtue of the Yankees. “In the town of Westborough, in the county of Worcester, and the state of Massachusetts, there reside two families, on adjoining farms, the one named Harrington, the other Furbush.” It develops that both families were poor in this world’s goods, but the latter not in children. In the large family of the latter was a crippled son who was unable to perform a full day’s labor. One day, he was commenting on his disability to a son in the other family. The son of Harrington replied, “I have just bought a lottery ticket, and if it draws a prize you shall have half of it.” Time rolled on, the conversation was forgotten by the [word meaning “disadvantaged individual”], but one day young Harrington received \$10,000, and at once went over to the house of the [word meaning “disadvantaged individual”], handed him half of the sum, and with the balance bought for himself a fine farm. In the story of the proceedings of the second session of the 19th Congress, we find that “Mr. Johnson, of Kentucky, gave notice that he should, tomorrow, ask leave to introduce a bill to abolish imprisonment for debt.” A brief statement of the Indian legislature reads like some we have seen in our day. “No business of much interest was transacted in the senate this day.” However, it takes about four columns of space for the modern daily newspaper to convey this information to its readers today. This was reporting the proceedings of the state legislators on 5 December 1826, 25 days previous.

15 December 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. We have leased the Johnson Garage [a block 6 business] and are especially well equipped to do your overhauling. Have it done before the rush of next season.

15 December 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.

15 December 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers' [a block 5 business] list of furnished cottages and apartments to be rented for the season of 1923 is so long, and shows such an attractive assortment of accommodations, that they will be sure to find just the place of your dreams for you – if you write early. A descriptive list of cottages and apartments with other desired information will be sent upon application.

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

15 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Square dealing, plus honest advertising, equals business success.

15 December 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.

15 December 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Children's Own Page. Poem and byline: Calls to Out-of-Door Land by Helen P. Metzger. Don't you hear soft and clear/
Calls to Out-of-Door Land?/Calls to stray and to play/In Happy-Evermore Land?/Breezes
coax little folks/Races to be running./Sunbeams smile, "Rest awhile/On this bank we are
sunning,"/Streams gay song, "Come along;/Water's fine for wading."/Flowers gay softly
say,/"Pick us ere we're fading."/Tree-tops shout: "What you 'bout?/Don't you hear us
saying,/'Tis the time for a climb./Why are you delaying?"/Don't you hear voices clear/
Call to Out-of-Door Land?/Then away to your play/In Happy-Evermore Land?...
Headline: Buster's Surprise Party. "Bow wow! Bow wow – wow" and still the ugly
man stood with long arms outstretched and hat akimbo. "Bow wow – wow – wow –
wow!" and Buster put his front feet on the rail of the fence. He would come nearer, he
would. He guessed he would stir the old man in a minute! But the fellow never batted an
eye, and never moved out of his tracks. What impudence! The fellow looked as
unconcerned as though a grasshopper was legging it along. Buster was disgusted. What
was more – he was perplexed. But he was not going to waste anymore barks, he might

need them some other time. Growing bolder, he softly stole closer. He smelled his way along and finally reached the queer-looking man – the man who was not afraid of his bark. Well, of all the funny men. There he stood up so high Buster almost broke his neck looking, with his ragged hat almost covering his face, and nobly could see just how he did look. His coat was ragged too, and his trousers – oh my! They never would keep anyone warm. And his legs were so thin. Now maybe he was a poor hungry old man. Buster’s master had taught him not to back at that kind of folks. He wished he had not barked. He sat down and looked up pityingly at the old man. It must be hard to have to wear such ragged clothes. Buster wondered if he had no home. Why, even he, a brown little dog, had a nice warm house. He almost felt like crying – why, maybe – “Why hell, Buster,” came from a passing neighbor boy. “What makes you look so forlorn?” He came closer and patted the brown head. Buster’s tail beat a swift tattoo, and his eyes brightened a little. “S’matter?” the boy continued. Buster looked at Ted and then at the quiet old man before them, and his eyes grew sorrowful again. Then Ted threw back his head and laughed so loudly that Buster stood up all bristly. He had a big notion to bark real cross at Ted. “Oh, that’s it, is it? Feeling sorry for the old man?” the boy said with another hearty laugh. Buster was astonished at Ted’s cruelty, he always supposed he was a kind boy. He would be ashamed to make fun of a poor ragged man. “Why, Buster dog, don’t you know that is a scarecrow? They put them in the fields to keep the birds from the corn,” and Ted started on. Buster looked at the ragged man rather sheepishly and followed Ted with his wilted tail drooping.

15 December 1922 – Column title: Weather Report. 7 December 1922 – 43 20 23 20. 8 December 1922 – 38 10 28 22. 9 December 1922 – 28 5 23 26. 10 December 1922 – 46 28 18 30. 11 December 1922 – 34 22 12 22. 12 December 1922 – 39 19 20 32. 13 December 1922 – 38 27 11 33. Snowfall 12 inches. Total snowfall this winter 52 inches. Precipitation 0.84 inches of water [this must be in the last week, not for the entire winter]. Longs Peak Road and Fall River Road beyond the fish hatchery closed to automobile traffic. (Report furnished by United States weather bureau at the Estes Park fish hatchery.)

15 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Draper opaque oil-painted calendars will make a beautiful gift. Estes Park scenes that will be appreciated by your friends. On sale the first of the week. Be sure to see them. . .Semi-advertisement: The merchant who wants your business enough to ask for it is the fellow who will treat you right. Buy from those who advertise.

15 December 1922 – Advertisement: Daily morning service to Lyons and Longmont. Daily afternoon service to Loveland. Freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Telephone #0-W [sic, suggest #20-W] for any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

15 December 1922 – Advertisement: Incomes are not magical things. Incomes – which spell comfort, security, and luxury – do not come overnight, or “just happen”. They are the result of systematic saving and systematic investment of saving over a period of years. There is no surer way of an income than by building a cottage in Estes Park and receiving the rent at regular periods. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

[22 December 1922 – Volume II, No. 37 of the Estes Park Trail is missing from the bound volumes the public is allowed to view in the Estes Park Public Library.]

22 December 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by J. Adams: “World’s greatest need – people with an overwhelming desire to do the right thing, regardless of politics or religion.” Volume II, Number 37 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, December 22, 1922 Price 10 cents

22 December 1922 – Poem and byline: Sing a Song of Christmas by Helen Barrett Montgomery. Sing a song of Christmas! sparkles in the air;/Crispy sounds and odors, floating everywhere;/Shouts of little children, peal of Christmas bells,/O’er the sad earth spreading merry music swells./Sing a song of Christmas! secrets everywhere./Councils in the parlor, whispers on the stair;/Gifts the little sister, gifts for brother tall,/Father-love and mother-love shining over all./Sing a song of Christmas! morning star o’erhead;/Wise men meekly kneeling by a baby’s bed;/Gifts of price they bring him, gifts of myrrh and gold,/More than heart can measure, more than hands can hold./Sing a song of Christmas! Hark! the angels sing!/With their anthem glorious how the heavens ring!/Peace they sing and pardon, heaven and earth made one;/Joy in heaven unending, joy on earth begun./Sing a song of Christmas! send it to the height,/Till the choiring cherubs echo our delight;/Let the merry hearted join with them that weep;/From the wide creation let the chorus sweep./Sing a song of Christmas! thanks to God, and praise,/Fill the waning moments of our hurrying days;/Love of God around us, peace of Christ within;/With a full heart, brother, let the song begin./Sing a song of Christmas! sing of love and light;/Sing a widening justice and the uncharted right;/Sing of the coming kingdom, sing the rising sun./Sing the Christ eternal, sing his work begun./Sing a song of Christmas! let the captive hear,/All the maimed and burdened, all who faint and fear;/In one chord prophetic all life’s discords blend,/Sing a song of Christmas! Let it never end!

22 December 1922 – Column title: Weather Report. [The column heads are “Maximum”, “Minimum”, “Range”, and “Set”, which obviously stand for temperature, with the units in degrees Fahrenheit. The “Range” is simply the maximum temperature minus the minimum temperature, and is superfluous except for providing a check on typographic or mathematic errors.] 14 December 1922 – 37 20 17 20. 15 December 1922 – 27 10 17 24. 16 December 1922 – 33 22 11 22. 17 December 1922 – 32 15 17 23. 18 December 1922 – 38 19 19 28. 19 December 1922 – 38 30 8 31. 20 December 1922 – 37 17 20 32. Precipitation during week 0.28 inches. Snowfall 4 inches. Total

snowfall this winter 56 inches. Longs Peak Road, and Fall River Road beyond fish hatchery, closed to automobile traffic. (Report furnished by United States weather bureau at the Estes Park fish hatchery.)

22 December 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered, 4-inch by 6-inch documentary image of downtown Estes Park, taken from Little Prospect Mountain looking northwest, sometime after 1915 – the post office is present in what is now Bond Park, and the Brown Tea Pot Inn is a 2-1/2 story structure – and before 1920 – the Lewiston Hotel has not yet reached its full size. All of the buildings along the north side of Elkhorn Avenue are visible except for a few on the 100 block of East Elkhorn obscured by foreground trees. Only the northern half of Old Man Mountain and the western half of what is now Bond Park are included in the shot, although generous amounts of the residential areas north of the main downtown intersections are provided. There is no snow on the Mummy Range, and very few cars on Elkhorn Avenue. Caption: Birds-eye View of Estes Park Village. Credit: Courtesy Fred Payne Clatworthy.]

22 December 1922 – Headline: Court Decides National Park Service has Right to Grant Franchise. The decision of the federal circuit court handed down in 2 October last [suggest 2 October 1922], upholding the right of the Secretary of the Interior to make and carry out reasonable regulations governing traffic and commercial enterprises within the national parks, is one of great importance, as it confirms and upholds the policy of the Department of the Interior to exclude from the national parks all commercial enterprises except those necessary for adequate service to the public, and operated under government franchise. The decision, while applying to the Rocky Mountain National Park, is applicable to all the parks. The Rocky Mountain National Park is open to motorists, campers, and, in fact, all visitors, without an entrance fee. On the other hand, no one can engage in business in the Rocky Mountain National Park without written permission from the director of the National Park Service. In order to provide adequate transportation service in Rocky Mountain National Park, the government granted the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company a franchise to carry passengers in Rocky Mountain National Park for hire. It operates as a public utility, and may be compared to a streetcar system in a city. The company is required to operate scheduled service, every day throughout the Rocky Mountain National Park season, and to pay to the government a tax on its franchise, this tax being based on the volume of business transacted by the company. The government supervises the rates and other matter of operation. To fulfill the condition of its franchise, the company was compelled to make a large capital expenditure, and in order to permit the company to make a reasonable profit on its investment, other operators of for-hire cars were excluded from doing business within Rocky Mountain National Park. In July 1920, Charles Robbins attempted to carry passengers for hire in Rocky Mountain National Park in violation of the regulations, and the federal district court granted an injunction against his operation within Rocky Mountain National Park. The case was appealed to the federal circuit January 1921. The decision of the court is a decree in favor of the government.

22 December 1922 – Headline: Power Situation in Estes Park Very Satisfactory. Estes Park people are delighted with the way the power plant has held up during the trying fall weather. Trying, because the water in the streams this fall was the lowest it has been for many years. Last winter, the power situation became critical during the cold weather, and was most unreliable, and almost of a minus quantity for a time. During the past summer, Freelan Oscar Stanley, owner of the power plant, spent almost his entire time and many thousands of dollars in improving the plant. A new pipeline had been laid a year or two previously, and last season a new dam was built at the entrance to Horseshoe Park than insured a better volume of water, and so constructed that ice would not so greatly hamper the operation of the plant. A new power line from the plant to the village was also built at considerable outlay. A new and much larger generator was installed, and every effort made to make the plant suitable for the increased demands being made on it. We have gone into the winter far enough to be satisfied that the plant is now in excellent shape, so far as winter needs are concerned, to say the least. The only thing that now seems to be inadequate to the demands is the distributing system within the village during the peak load of the summer season. No doubt Mr. Stanley, who has been one of the best boosters Estes Park has ever had, will give this matter his attention as soon as possible. The people of Estes Park are grateful for the splendid spirit Mr. Stanley has shown in many ways in the past, and as time rolls one, we will realize more and more what he has done for this region in assisting to put it on the map. Mr. Stanley came to Estes Park nearly two decades ago, greatly broken in health. His rapid recovery was almost miraculous, and his great love for the community then known as Estes Park, a large portion of which is now the Rocky Mountain National Park, was such that he determined to make it his summer home, and he acquired large holdings [well, in 1903 he acquired less than 40 acres, but this may refer to his later purchases]. He then determined to build the Stanley Hotel. When he came to Estes Park, 29 June 1903, Estes Park was little known, but when he left 11 November 1903 that year, restored in health, he determined the community should be better known. In 1907, Mr. Stanley purchased from the Earl of Dunraven 6800 acres of land in Estes Park. Hotel plans were started at once, and it was opened in 1908 [sic, it was officially opened in June 1909]. The Stanley Manor was opened in 1909 [sic, 1910]. In 1906, he established a stage line to Loveland from Estes Park equipped with Stanley Steamer buses [sic, he only provided the vehicles for this operations, which was technically headquartered in Loveland, not Estes Park]. In 1907, he established a line to Lyons [sic, he established a line from Longmont through Lyons to Estes Park]. The power plant was opened in 1908 [sic, 1909]. The road and grade on the Lyons road was unsatisfactory, and Mr. Stanley purchased a right-of-way from the Welch place [approximately 5 miles northwest of Lyons] to the top of the Stanley Hill [not named for him], a distance of four miles, and this was improved at a cost of \$15,000. Later, the deed to the road was given to Boulder County and Larimer County. In 1916, Mr. Stanley sold both stage lines to the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [if so, Mr. Stanley was a silent partner in the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company]. Mr. Stanley drove the first automobile into Estes Park [sic, this is incorrect, there were at least

two automobiles driving into Estes Park prior to this], and the coming of his sturdy steamers had blazed the way for all gasoline cars, until today there are 150 miles of good automobile roads in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park, where 20 years ago there was very little road that any but the sturdiest of cars could navigate.

22 December 1922 – Column title: Current Events. It is announced that Woodrow Wilson will sever his law partnership with Bainbridge Colby at the end of this year, and many persons think this means that he will renew his political activities. How would you like to see Mr. Wilson again a candidate for the presidential nomination by the Democratic party? . . . France is to be left to act as she sees fit when Germany defaults on the reparations payments in January 1923, but she will not have the active support of Great Britain. That appears to be the sole outcome of the meeting of the allied premiers in London, England, from which so much was expected. First, they flatly rejected the tentative plan offered by Chancellor Cuno, who was no surprise to Berlin, Germany. Then the various premiers submitted their proposals, and after discussion they merely adjourned until 2 January 1923, when they meet in Paris, France. Poincare's plan, including the occupation of the Ruhr and Essen, has been told before. Mussolini for Italy offered a program for the cancellation of interallied debts in return for reduction of German reparations, with Great Britain not making conditions difficult by asking that America cancel the debt owed it. He said if such a plan could be adopted, Italy would help Germany in the task of reconstruction; if not, then Italy would back France in any action she might decide upon. Bonar Law clung to his policy of "tranquility", and made it clear that the British government would be quite willing to reconsider the question of a cancellation of the French debt, provided such a step was made possible by a reparations settlement satisfactory to Great Britain. Later, he virtually told Poincare that if the French insisted on seizing physical pledges for German good faith, Great Britain, while it could not approve actively, would not oppose. The British refused to be associated in any effort to include the United States to cancel its debt, and Mussolini thought American should be left out of the discussion of the problem. There was intimation from Paris, France, that Poincare, when the time comes, may be satisfied with non-military measure against Germany, but he has the backing of his cabinet in any case. Some compromise may be reached in the Paris, France, meeting. . . Viscount Grey, former British foreign minister, speaking in the House of Lords, said the failure of the United States to ratify the Franco-American treaty after the armistice, which provided France with effective guarantees against invasion by Germany, is at the bottom of the whole reparations and war debts tangle. Viscount Grey said the real motive impelling the French seizure of the Ruhr was not to gain money, but to obtain security. This security France feels it does not have, so long as America refuses to pledge aid should the need arise. . . President Harding's administration firmly maintains its position that German reparations and the allied war debts are separate and distinct matters; that the debts should be paid, and that the reparations should be adjusted on a basis of Germany's capability to pay. However, Representative Burton of Ohio, a member of the debt refunding commission, has put forward a suggestion for giving Europe financial aid. It is, briefly, that while the

principal of loans repaid by the allies is used to retire Liberty bonds as contemplated by law, the interest be re-loaned "under proper supervision for security for purposes of expansion and betterment in the countries which pay." Such loans, he holds, would enlarge the resources of debtor countries, and enhance their ability to meet their obligations... Good progress was made last week by the Near East conference in Lausanne, Switzerland. Most of the time was given over to demands by the allies that the Turks give suitable guarantees for the safety of Christian minorities, especially the Armenians, and to discussion of the proposition. Lord Curzon, spokesman for the allies in this, was supported to a considerable extent by American Ambassador Child, who not only state his position before the conference, but called on Ismet Pasha and tried to induce him to agree to a compromise. Lord Curzon insisted that Turkey should join the League of Nations, and consent to the establishment of commissions to supervise and assure protection for the Christian minority populations. Ismet protested that the presence of such commissions in Turkey would result in the defiance of Turkish rule and sovereignty. He said he would accept a plan to put the minorities on the same footing as the minorities in Romania, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia, as provided in other treaties. He pointed out that in none of these countries does the League of Nations maintain commissions to be a constant source of trouble. Lord Curzon's reply was that unless Turkey yielded on this point, the conference would come to an end. Ismet took a day to consider this, and then announced that Turkey would join the League of Nations as soon as peace was signed. As the league exercises general supervision over minority populations, this was taken as meaning that Turkey will accept the league's supervision over the Christian minorities in that country. Ismet, however, insisted Turkey would not establish a national home for the Armenians. The allied delegates expressed their satisfaction with the Turkish decision, and assured Ismet the rights of his country would not be infringed... While on the subject of conferences, brief mention must be made of that in Moscow, Russia, where Russia and Poland and the Baltic states have failed to reach an accord on non-aggression and disarmament. Poland and the Baltic states presented an ultimatum, that a moral disarmament or non-aggression pact could be signed immediately, letting the commissions discuss material disarmament later. The Russians refused any pact unless it included actual disarmament, as they said their chief reason for calling the conference was to relieve the burden of taxation caused by large armies. The conference therefore broke up... The House of Representatives appropriations committee, in reporting the naval bill carrying appropriations of \$293,806,538, requested President Harding to negotiate with Great Britain, France, Japan, and Italy for extension of the armament reduction treaty to cover swift cruisers and fleet submarines, and for the limitation of aircraft. The report said foreign nations were planning large cruiser and submarine programs, and that if the competition is not checked, this government will have to follow suit... Democratic senators started their fight on the ship subsidy bill, Harrison of Mississippi frankly stating that obstructionist tactics would be used in the effort to sidetrack the measure for other legislation, especially bills designed to bring relief to the farmer. He was given plenty of assistance by his party colleagues and by Republicans who dislike the bill. Senator Jones of Washington, supporting the measure,

insisted that it is for the benefit of the farmers, offering assurance of adequate transportation of their products to foreign markets. No other legislation except possibly a rural credits bill, he said, was of greater importance to the farmer, and he added that when the latter measure was ready, he would be willing to lay aside the subsidy bill temporarily if it had not been passed by then. . . . Evidence for and against the move to impeach Attorney General Daugherty made the sessions of the house committee on judiciary exceedingly lively. In support of the charge that the chief law officer had knowingly appointed unfit persons to office, the case of William J. Burns, whom he made chief of the bureau of investigation, was cited. Letters from Chief Justice Taft written when he was President, and from George W. Wickersham written when he was attorney general, strongly condemning the actions of Burns in the Oregon land fraud cases, were read into the record. Samuel Gompers' secretary testified that he called the letters to the attention of Mr. Daugherty before Burns was appointed. Next day, Senator Johnson of California took the stand, and testified that he recommended the appointment of Burns, and that "on a question of veracity between Wickersham and Burns, I'd take Burns." In his own behalf, Burns swore the Wickersham letter was "a tissue of falsehoods." He said Gompers had hounded him ever since he caught the McNamara brothers in the Los Angeles [California] Times dynamiting case, and that Gompers, hearing the prisoners were about to admit their guilt, sent an agent to Los Angeles, California, to stop the confession. Thereupon, Gompers went on the stand, and said this charge was without the slightest foundation. Chairman McChord of the Interstate Commerce Commission was called to testify as to the failure of the Department of Justice to enforce the safety appliance and locomotive inspection laws. He testified that Daugherty had cooperated with the commission to the best of his ability. Representative Keller of Minnesota, who preferred the charges against the attorney general, and some others, were dissatisfied with the attitude of the committee, and said it evidently intended to "whitewash" Mr. Daugherty. Mr. Keller finally declared angrily that he would prosecute the charges no further before the committee. . . . Several recommendations of the commission appointed to prepare a plan of governmental organization have been submitted to President Harding, perhaps the most important being a consolidation of the War Department and Navy Department into a department of national defense under one cabinet member with assistants in charge of each branch. The hydrographic office of the navy, the coast geodetic survey, and all mapmaking and printing work would be under the Department of Commerce. President Harding, it is said, thinks well of this plan, and may lay it before Congress soon. . . . The Supreme Court decided that a person can be prosecuted and punished by both the federal and state authorities for a single violation of the Prohibition act. Representative Brennan of Michigan has introduced a bill designed to prevent such a double prosecution. Dry and wet leaders are quarreling over the interpretation of President Harding's language concerning Prohibition enforcement in his message to Congress. The former assert it was an unqualified endorsement of the Volstead Act. The latter, as represented by Captain W.H. Stayton, say, "To any fair-minded person, it is obvious that, in President Harding's message, the question of the enforceability of the present fanatical Volstead Act is definitely raised." . . . Pope Pius held his first secret

consistory, and appointed eight new cardinals, one of them being Monsignor John Lonzano, until recently papal delegate to Washington, D.C. On Thursday, in a public consistory and with great ceremony, Pope Pius invested six of them with the red hat and the rochet, the other two were not present...John Wanamaker, merchant prince, philanthropist, and former postmaster general, died in his Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, home on Tuesday. His funeral on Thursday was attended by many of the most eminent Americans, and was the occasion of a tribute unsurpassed in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. A thoroughly good American citizen has passed.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Tire sale. Goodrich tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave no old stock. We have a full line of sizes.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Baur's Christmas candies for the children. Toys, beads, apples and other novelties, after-dinner mints, Johnston's [sic] and Baur's box chocolates, cigars, and tobacco.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

22 December 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 Sixteenth 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.]

22 December 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.

22 December 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. Headline: History of the Big Thompson Canyon Road. [continued from last week] Only for the mistakes of one man, and the foolishness of another, the road from Loveland up the Big Thompson River to Estes Park would have been delayed for several years at least. In this case, the blunders and mistakes of a few persons was a benefit to the many. That a better way of reaching Estes Park must be had than going through Boulder County or over Bald Mountain or Pole Hill was realized by the people of Larimer County several years before steps were taken to construct such a road. The Big Thompson Creek [sic] and Big Thompson Canyon was the only route that would afford a water grade from the valley to Estes Park. Everyone being interested, the only question being discussed was as to the cost, and whether the required amount of money could be raised to construct the road. Some claimed that the required amount would be prohibitive, others that it could be done. To settle this one question, a survey and estimate of cost would have to be made, and this would have to come through action of our Larimer County commissioners. A petition was circulated in Loveland and Fort Collins in behalf of the road, and presented to the board of county commissioners at their meeting Saturday, 3 September 1902. On 15 September 1902, the Larimer County surveyor was instructed to make surveys and estimates of the work required, and this necessitated making a road alignment survey, which would have to be cross-sectioned to calculate the amount of material to be moved to make the roadbed, classified as earth, loose rock, and solid rock. This work was supposed to have been done, at least specifications and estimates were prepared and placed before the board of commissioners. On 29 November 1902, the board examined the plans and specifications, and instructed the county attorney to prepare bond and contract and advertise for bids. On 16 December 1902, 20 years ago, the commissioners instructed the Larimer County clerk to advertise for bids according to plans and specifications on file, for bridges and roadbed, same to be published in three newspapers, in Fort Collins, Loveland, and Denver. This road to be constructed over the most practical route, and would be about 20 miles long. The route had been chosen by the Larimer County surveyor, surveys made, and estimates and plans of which could be found on file in the Larimer County clerk's office. Bids to be either for a finished road, or on prices per yard for loose, solid rock, and clearing, and lineal feet for bridges. Road to be finished by 30 June 1903. The board received four or five bids. William American Riley for grading road bid \$22,500, Hughes and Stewart, Denver, \$31,875 for road and bridges, being the highest and lowest bids [sic, suggest the lowest and highest bids]. All the bids submitted were rejected by the commissioners. Then, William American Riley offered to construct the road and bridges complete, according to estimates and specifications for \$24,000, under bonds for \$20,000. Right-of-way to be secured without cost to Larimer County. On 7 May 1903, on motion, John Yale Munson, chairman of the board, was authorized to sign the contract

for the construction of the road. Under this contract, Riley was paid the following amounts: 26 June 1903 \$3200, 18 July 1903 \$4050, 9 December 1903 \$1,427.18, 14 January 1904 \$556.35. Trouble began between the contractor and Larimer County engineer during the last months of 1903. Riley refused to follow the survey, as it involved more work. He claimed he had already moved much more material than was estimated by the engineer. The Larimer County engineer refused to give Riley an estimate on work done when he had departed from the stakes, so the fight was on between Riley and the commissioners. The Larimer County surveyor was called before the board 20 December 1903, in regard to the trouble on the Estes Park road. I know that after this meeting, Riley was given a free hand, and he built the road where it could be done with the least cost. At the meeting of the board 20 February 1904, John Yale Munson was authorized to examine and report as to the force account on the road, as that was the only way the board would pay for the continuation of the work. Mr. Riley was under a heavy bond signed by his friends, and was too much of a man to throw the job onto them, at least until he had put into the work all his own money, which he claimed was between \$25,000 and \$30,000 dollars. He had been fool enough to contract the work without proper investigation, and would stand by it and not sting his friends more than he could help, which at best would be several thousand dollars. On force account and to persons leaving the work, I find on the records the following amounts paid: Time checks \$142.53, 10 March 1904 \$426.57, 14 April 1904 \$554.17. The road was traveled early in 1904. The county commissioners refused to settle with Riley, or to pay his debts. Electric lines from the valley to Estes Park had been talked more or less. Mr. Riley consulted Greeley Whitford, an attorney of Denver, in regard to the situation. He advised him that he, Riley, owned the road until Larimer County paid him for it, and further advised him to form a company for the building of an electric railway over the road. (To be continued)

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Come on, “Over the Hill” tonight at the schoolhouse. The best picture shown in Estes Park this winter.

22 December 1922 – Headline: Mother of O.P. Low Departs this Life. Sunday, 17 December 1922, the aged mother of O.P. Low of Estes Park departed from this life. She was about 84 years of age, and has made her home in Tarkio, Missouri, for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Low were with her at the time of her going. Beside O.P. Low, she leaves four sons and one daughter to mourn her loss: John Low, Fort Collins, P.R. Low. Arthur Low, and L.R. Low, all near Tarkio, Missouri, and Mrs. Hattie Crabtree of Rockport, Missouri. The remains were laid at rest Tuesday.

22 December 1922 – Headline: Brother of Mrs. James D. Stead Passes Away in Illinois. Frank L. Wolaver, a brother of Mrs. James D. Stead of Estes Park, died suddenly recently at his home in Elgin, Illinois, of heart failure. He was a carpenter and was employed at the time of his death on construction work at a new watch factory being erected there. He had gone to work that morning apparently as well as usual, and while sitting in a chair in

consultation with several other of the foremen, was suddenly stricken. Mr. Wolaver was born in Dundee, Illinois, on 12 March 1855. He has always made his home in the vicinity of Elgin, Illinois. Besides his wife and two married daughters, he is survived by his mother, a brother, and two sisters.

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Come on “Over the Hill” tonight at the schoolhouse. The best picture shown in Estes Park this winter.

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is a fine holiday gift.

22 December 1922 – Headline: Fire near Glen Comfort. Monday of last week, Mr. Williams of Glen Comfort notified Forest Service Ranger Joe Ryan that a small fire was burning in a gulch not far from there. Mr. Ryan left at once for the scene, and found that Williams and a half-dozen others who live in the Big Thompson Canyon had rushed at once to the fire, and had it under control when he arrived. The fire had burned over less than a quarter of an acre, and had destroyed about ten trees. Mr. Ryan was very appreciative of the prompt work of the residents there, and stated that the forestry department feels that through the people of the state having the welfare of the forests at heart, they had saved many possible disastrous fires.

22 December 1922 – One of the good sports of the town who can remember when the old-fashioned tread mill did excellent duty on the farms, suggests that we sever connections with the electric system of the town, and install a tread power and utilize the surplus power that is going to waste on the streets every day. A good suggestion. We can then advertise for the poor critters that are in need of exercise, and guarantee sufficient for all. On the other hand, what’s the matter with the town generating its street lights in this manner, and making use of the critters that escape the guardian walls of home?

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: A Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year is the wish of Francis Tire Service Company [the last four words superimposed on a tire or inner tube logo with a ribbon across the middle].

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: The compliments of the season. We desire to express to our friends and customers our full appreciation of their loyalty and patronage during the year about to close, and to wish one and all a Happy Christmas and most prosperous New Year. Last minute suggestions. Some noticeable price reductions – One King juvenile automobile, 30 x 12 [presumably inches], orange body, 10-inch double spoke wheels, rubber tires, bumper, windshield. Reduced from \$9.50 to \$7.50. Overland coaster wagons, three sizes, the strongest wagons built, disk wheels, rubber tires – size 32 x 13 [presumably inches], reduced from \$10 to \$7.50. Size 34 x 14 [presumably inches], reduced from \$11 to \$8.25. Size 36 x 15 [presumably inches], reduced from \$11.50 to \$8.95. One child’s toboggan, reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.50. Reduced prices on all toys, games, etc. Give him good cigars. We have a large stock of the best brands of cigars in

boxes of 10, 25, or 50. If he smokes, give him one of these. For the Christmas dinner. Heinz fig pudding, Libby's fig pudding, Heinz mince meat, fruit salad, fruitcakes, mixed nuts, figs, dates, stuffed dates, grape juice, Virginia Dare wine, fresh vegetables, cranberries, large oranges, bananas, grapes, etc., etc. For best results, shop here. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Wholesale paper, bags, and twine at the Estes Park Trail office, just as cheap as you can buy in Denver.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: 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.

22 December 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. 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 advertisements accepted for less than \$1. Cigarette advertising and patent medicine advertising not accepted [this policy would change later during the editorial reign of Arthur B. Harris at the Estes Park Trail]. 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.

22 December 1922 – Editorial headline: What is a Friend? Webster [i.e., Webster's Dictionary] says a friend is "One who entertains for another such sentiments of esteem, respect, and affection that he seeks his society and welfare." We do not propose to enter into a lengthy discussion of this subject, but just simply to relieve ourselves of a little gratitude. A certain hotel proprietor in the Estes Park region frequently calls up during the season, and instead of asking "How much will 10,000 letterheads cost me? Can't you shave that a little?" says, "Have you got 10,000 letterheads printed up for me? Would like to get them in two or three days." And you can bet your last dollar they are ready when he stops for them, if it's humanly possible – and the price is right, too. Another friend we have in Estes Park, and one on which we will never "go back", is a certain merchant, who, when the paper drummer calls, replies, "Thank you, but our local newspaper office handles an excellent line of wholesale papers, bags, etc., and I buy from

him.” An eastern calendar publisher sends him some samples, and he decides he would like to give his customers some calendars – but Mr. Eastern Man doesn’t get the order, no sir’ee! Mr. Merchant drives right down to the Estes Park Trail office, and informs the editor he wants some calendars, and if he wants the job it’s his – and we’re “on”. Yes, it’s great to have such friends, and we try to show our appreciation by every possible means. However, we have many other friends to whom we have not referred. Some of them see to it that their advertisement is running regularly in the newspaper. Others do not have anything to advertise, but they are friends just the same, and their names are found on our subscription books. And then, we have a number of friends who are always on the lookout for someone who might be interested in receiving the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail, and hand us the names of such, or secure their subscription and hand it to us. Only the other day, a friend met a person in Oklahoma who plans to spend the coming summer in Estes Park, and before they parted had his subscription. We also have many friends who could send us lists of people they know to be interested in Estes Park as a summering place, who have not yet given us these names. We are sure these will be forthcoming. Others send the newspaper to their friends and home folks. There is oodles of endless labor in getting out this little publication, but the host of such friends as we have referred to make all this an endless pleasure. In fact, while others have gone “bugs” over radio, we have gone “bugs” on the hobby of trying to make the next newspaper better than the last, and our lists of hundred of friends and their kindly assistance has made our task a pleasant one during the year 1922, and to one and all we wish the merriest Christmas ever, and a wholesome and profitable new year.

22 December 1922 – Editorial snippet reprinted from the Eaton Herald, followed by Estes Park Trail editor Arthur B. Harris’ comment: We expect Weld County Assessor Bedford to assess all newspapers of the county at about one dollar. Editor Hogue has missed his guess, is our wager. Unless we are badly mistaken, Homer [likely Weld County Assessor Homer Bedford] will now get even with all the Weld County editors for the mean things they have said about him.

22 December 1922 – Editorial snippet reprinted from the Windsor Poudre Valley [newspaper], followed by Estes Park Trail editor Arthur B. Harris’ comment: The P.V. [Poudre Valley newspaper] is the best local newspaper published anywhere in the world. We quite agree with you, Mr. Ray, but, Mr. Editor, there are exceptions to all rules – the Estes Park Trail is that exception.

22 December 1922 – Column title: Editorial Bubbles from the Exchange. Reprinted from the Weld County News: There’s a new story going around for the benefit of us hay rubes. A farmer wrote to the department of agriculture, asking that one of those farm bureaus be sent to him at once. The department answered that the government was out of farm bureaus for a time, but that the agricultural bloc was being cawed up to make a new supply. A nifty agrarian jest...Reprinted from the Cheyenne County [Wyoming] News: A Cheyenne Wells woman asked her neighbor the day before election which candidate

she was going to support, and the lady answered: "Neither, I have a hard enough time supporting my own husband."...Reprinted from the Las Animas Leader: Instead of publishing reports about what [Governor] Sweet promised or didn't promise during his campaign, let's all get behind him and help to make his term as governor a success for the good of the state. After things get to going all right under the new man will be time enough to start playing politics again. We didn't vote for Sweet and probably never will, but just the same, here's hoping he makes a great big governor...Reprinted from the Jefferson County Republican: A good way to make sure of spending your money on holiday purchases judiciously is to watch very carefully the holiday advertising in your home newspaper. Every announcement of your local merchants should be carefully read. If you have been making the mistake of assuming that the prices on standard goods are about the same at all stores, you should awaken to the fact that this old theory has long since been disproven. The wide-awake aggressive merchant of today is a shrewd buyer and uses the newspaper columns to advise the public of the bargains he has in store for the economical buyer. Of course, if it makes no difference to you what you pay for your merchandise, you can buy at random. But prudence at this time should induce you to read the advertisements, and buy of the merchant that offers the price and quality – depend on it, he will save you money...Reprinted from the Eaton Herald: It is claimed there is an acute labor shortage in the United States, which means that someone wants the immigration bars raised...Reprinted from the Windsor Poudre Valley: John Wanamaker, world-famous merchant, is dead. Mr. Wanamaker proved to the world that newspaper advertising pays – if you know how to use it, and give it the attention. It is a notable fact that he did not cease advertising – even after he was known the world over. How different from some of the pygmies [sic, apparently a pejorative term for someone who is short-sighted] in business in every town throughout the nation, who think they are so well known that they do not need to advertise. Mr. Wanamaker was a philanthropist, and was beloved by his employees...Reprinted from the Rocky Mountain Herald: The west needs vast sums of money for improvements in the interior – for reclamation, irrigation, and other big projects. President Harding is right in principle as to aiding our merchant marine, although there may be honest differences as to how it can be best accomplished. It is the "rot" of provincialism for the interior to oppose what is needed for marine on the Atlantic, Pacific, and Gulf [of Mexico] coasts. If it be a ship "subsidy" to give this aid, then the appropriations for the interior are "irrigation subsidies", "reclamation subsidies", and so on, and is a catchword to refer to it as a "subsidy". It is time to be more broadly American for what is for the general welfare, both on ocean and on land.

22 December 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.

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Nice line of holiday greetings at the Estes Park Trail.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement [copy framed in ornate, art nouveau-style design]: Gifts that please. To the late shopper we suggest ready-to-wear. For “Him”: Fur-line gloves, knitted sweater vests, “Old Tyme” wool hose (plain and heather), Crenadine ties in four-in-hand and bows, comfy [comfortable] slippers, hats and caps, cuff links, watch chains, and scarf and tie pins. For “Her”: Brushed wool gloves, silk sweaters, kid and fabric gloves, pongee pajamas and “nighties”, hosiery, boudoir slippers, brassieres, glove silk sports, bloomers, vests, teddies, and gowns, and camisoles. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Correspondence stationery at the Estes Park Trail.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The cumulus clouds piled up behind the range like encroaching tree mold, and the less-polished overall heaviness, plus a fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist’s signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed “S”. In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. At this holiday season of the year, we desire to again thank you for your friendship and patronage. Let each new year bring us into closer cooperation for the good of all. It is in this spirit that we wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

22 December 1922 – Serialized 1913 novel, author, illustrator, and publisher: Desert Gold by Zane Grey, author of “Riders of the Purple Sage”, “Wildfire”, etc. Illustrations by Irwin Myers. Copyright by Harper and Brothers. [Illustration incorporating text: Pen-and-ink sketch of muscular, weather-beaten cowboy, face in right profile, body in 3/4 right profile, walking beside and slightly behind a pack mule in right profile. The cowboy wears a battered hat, a bandanna around his neck, his right sleeve rolled up, and a canteen on his right hip. Either he and the mule are emerging from a sandstorm, or the cowboy’s left leg is disintegrating. The pair is headed in the direction of a saguaro cactus with one lone arm. If the mule’s head bent down farther, he could graze on the text giving credit to the illustrator.] [Prologue, continued. Part] III. As thought and feeling multiplied, Cameron was overwhelmed. Beyond belief, indeed, was it that out of the millions of men in the world, two who had never seen each other could have been driven into the desert by memory of the same woman. It brought the past so close. It showed Cameron how inevitably all his spiritual life was governed by what had happened long ago. That which made life significant to him was a wandering in silent places where no eye could see him with his secret. Some fateful chance had thrown him with the father of

the girl he had wrecked. It was incomprehensible. It was terrible. It was the one thing of all possible happenings in the world of chance that both father and lover would have found unendurable. [Cameron's pain reached to despair when he felt this relation between Warren and himself.] Something within him cried out to him to reveal his identity. Warren would kill him, but it was not fear of death that put Cameron on the rack. He had faced death too often to be afraid. It was the thought of adding torture to this long-suffering man. All at once Cameron swore that he would not augment Warren's trouble, or let him stain his hands with blood. He would tell the truth of Nell's sad story and his own, and make what amends he could. Then Cameron's thought shifted from father to daughter. She was somewhere beyond the dim horizon line. In those past lonely hours by the campfire his fancy had tortured him with pictures of Nell. But his remorseful and cruel fancy had lied to him. Nell had struggled upward out of menacing depths. She had reconstructed a broken life. And now she was fighting for the name and happiness of her child. Little Nell! Cameron experienced a shuddering ripple in all his being – the physical rack of an emotion born of a new and strange consciousness. [As Cameron gazed out over the blood-red, darkening desert, suddenly the strife in his soul ceased. The moment was one of incalculable change, in which his eyes seemed to pierce the vastness of cloud and range, and mystery of gloom and shadow – to see with strong vision the illimitable space before him. He felt the grandeur of the desert, its simplicity, its truth. He had learned at last the lesson it taught. No longer strange was his meeting and wandering with Warren. Each had marched in the steps of destiny, and as the lines of their fates had been inextricably tangled in the years that were gone, so now their steps had crossed and turned them toward one common goal. For years, they had been two men marching alone, answering to an inward driving search, and the desert had brought them together. For years, they had wandered alone in silence and solitude, where the sun burned white all day and the stars burned white all night, blindly following the whisper of a spirit. But now Cameron knew that he was no longer blind, and in this flash of revelation he] felt that it had been given him to help Warren with his burden. He returned to camp trying to evolve a plan. [As always at that long hour when the afterglow of sunset lingered in the west, Warren plodded to and fro in the gloom.] All night Cameron lay awake thinking. In the morning, when Warren brought the burros to camp and began preparations for the usual packing, Cameron broke silence. "Pardner, your story last night made me think. I want to tell you something about myself. [It's hard enough to be driven by sorrow for someone you've loved, as you've been driven, but to suffer sleepless and eternal remorse for the *ruin* of one you've loved as I have suffered – that is hell...Listen.] In my younger days – it seems long now, yet it's not so many years – I was wild. I wronged the sweetest and loveliest girl I ever knew. I went away not dreaming that any disgrace might come to her. Along about that time I fell into terrible moods – I changed – I learned I really loved her. Then came a letter I should have gotten months before. It told of her trouble – importuned me to hurry to save her. Half-frantic with shame and fear, I got a marriage certificate and rushed back to her town. She was gone – had been gone for weeks, and her disgrace was known. Friends warned me to keep out of reach of her father. I trailed her – found her. I married her. But too late!...

She would not live with me. She left me – I followed her west, but never found her.” Warren leaned forward a little and looked into Cameron’s eyes, as if searching there for the repentance that might make him less deserving of a man’s scorn. Cameron met the gaze unflinchingly, and again began to speak: “You know, of course, how men out here somehow lose old names, old identities. It won’t surprise you much to learn my name isn’t really Cameron, as I once told you.” Warren stiffened upright. It seemed that there might have been a blank, a suspension, between his grave interest and some strange mood to come. Cameron felt his heart bulge and contract in his breast, all his body grew cold, and it took tremendous effort for him to make his lips form words. “Warren, I’m the man you’re hunting. I’m Burton. I was Nell’s lover!” The old man rose and towered over Cameron, and then plunged down upon him, and clutched at his throat with terrible stifling hands. The harsh contact, the pain awakened Cameron to his peril before it was too late. Desperate fighting saved him from being hurled to the ground and stamped and crushed. Warren seemed a maddened giant. There was a reeling, swaying, wrestling struggle before the elder man began to weaken. Then Cameron, buffeted, bloody, half-stunned, panted for speech. “Warren – hold on! Give me – a minute. I married Nell. Didn’t you know that?...I saved the child!” Cameron felt the shock that vibrated through Warren. He repeated the words again and again. As if compelled by some resistless power, Warren released Cameron, and, staggering back, stood with uplifted, shaking hands. In his face was a horrible darkness. “Warren! Wait – listen!” panted Cameron. “I’ve got that marriage certificate – I’ve had it by me all these years. I kept it – to prove to myself that I did right.” The old man uttered a broken cry. Cameron stole off among the rocks. How long he absented himself or what he did he had no idea. When he returned, Warren was sitting before the campfire, and once more he appeared composed. He spoke, and his voice had a deeper note; but otherwise he seemed as usual. They packed the burros and faced the north together. Cameron experienced a singular exaltation. He had lightened his comrade’s burden. Wonderfully it came to him that he had also lightened his own. From that hour, it was not torment to think of Nell. [Walking with his comrade through the silent places, lying beside him under the serene luminous light of the stars, Cameron began to feel the haunting presence of invisible things that were real to him – phantoms whispering peace. In the moan of the cool wind, in the silken seep of sifting sand, in the distant rumble of a slipping ledge, in the faint rush of a shooting star he heard these phantoms of peace coming with whispers of the long pain of men at the last made enduring. Even in the white noonday, under the burning sun, these phantoms came to be real to him. In the dead silence of the midnight hours he heard them breathing nearer on the desert wind – nature’s voices of motherhood, whispers of God, peace in the solitude.] [Part] IV. There came a morning when the sun shone angry and red through a dull, smoky haze. “We’re in for sandstorms,” said Cameron. They had scarcely covered a mile when a desert-wide, moaning, yellow wall of flying sand swooped down upon them. Seeking shelter in the lee of a rock, [they waited, hoping the storm was only a squall, such as frequently whipped across the open places. The moan increased to a roar, and the dull red slowly dimmed, to disappear in the yellow pall, and the air grew thick and dark. Warren slipped the packs from the burros. Cameron feared

the sandstorms had arrived some weeks ahead of their usual season. The men] covered their heads and patiently waited. The long hours dragged, and the storm increased in fury. Cameron and Warren wet scarves with water from their canteens, and bound them round their faces, and then covered their heads. The steady, hollow bellow of flying sand went on. It flew so thickly that enough sifted down under the shelving rock to weight the blankets and almost bury the men. They were frequently compelled to shake off the sand to keep from being borne to the ground. And it was necessary to keep digging out the packs. [The floor of their shelter gradually rose higher and higher. They tried to eat, and seemed to be grinding only sand between their teeth.] They lost the count of time. They dared not sleep, for that would have meant being buried alive. [They could only crouch close to the leaning rock, shake off the sand, blindly dig out their packs, and every moment gasp and cough and choke to fight suffocation.] The storm finally blew itself out. It left the prospectors heavy and stupid for want of sleep. Their burros had wandered away, or had been buried in the sand. Far as the eye could reach, the desert had marvelously changed. It was now a rippling sea of sand dunes. Away to the north rose the peak that was their only guiding mark. They headed toward it, carrying a shovel and part of their packs. At noon, the peak vanished in the shimmering glare of the desert. The prospectors pushed on, guided by the sun. In every wash they tried for water. With the forked peach branch in his hands, Warren always succeeded in locating water. They dug, but it lay too deep. At length, spent and sore, they fell and slept through that night and part of the next day. Then they succeeding in getting water, and quenched their thirst, and filled the canteens, and cooked a meal. The burning day found them in an interminably wide plain, where there was no shelter from the fierce sun. [The men were exceedingly careful with their water, though there was absolute necessity of drinking a little every hour. Late in the afternoon they came to a canyon that they believed was the lower end of the one in which they had last found water. For hours they traveled toward its head, and, long after night had set, found what they sought. Yielding to exhaustion, the slept, and next day were loath to leave the waterhole. Cool nigh spurred them on with canteens full and renewed strength. Morning told Cameron that they had turned back miles into the desert, and it was desert new to him. The red sun, the increasing heat, and especially the variety and large size of the cactus plants warned Cameron that he had descended to a lower level.] Mountain peaks loomed on all sides – some near, others distant – and one, a blue spur, splitting the glaring sky far to the north, Cameron thought he recognized as a landmark. The ascent toward it was heartbreaking, not in steepness, but in its league-and-league-long monotonous ride. Cameron knew there was only one hope – to make the water hold out and never stop to rest. Warren began to weaken. Often he had to halt. [The burning white day passed, and likewise the night, with its white stars shining so piteously cold and bright.] Cameron measured the water in his canteen by its weight. Evaporation by heat consumed as much as he drank. During one of the rests, when he had wetted his parched mouth and throat, he found opportunity to pour a little water from his canteen into Warren's. At first, Cameron had curbed his restless activity to accommodate the pace of his elder comrade. But now he felt that he was losing something of his instinctive and passionate zeal to get out of the desert. The

thought of water came to occupy his mind. He began to imagine that his last little store of water did not appreciably diminish. He knew he was not quite right in his mind regarding water; nevertheless, he felt this to be more of fact than fancy, and he began to ponder. When next they rested, he pretended to be in a kind of stupor; but he covertly watched Warren. The man appeared far gone, yet he had cunning. He cautiously took up Cameron's canteen, and poured water into it from his own. This troubled Cameron. [The old irritation at not being able to thwart Warren returned to him.] Cameron reflected, and concluded that he had been unwise not to expect this very thing. Then, as his comrade dropped into weary rest, he lifted both canteens. If there was any water in Warren's, it was only very little. Both men had been enduring the terrible desert thirst, concealing it, each giving his water to the other, and the sacrifice had been useless. Instead of ministering to the parched throats of one or both, the water had evaporated. When Cameron made sure of this, he took one more drink, the last, and poured the little water left into Warren's canteen. He threw his own away. Soon after, Warren discovered the loss. "Where's your canteen?" he asked. "The heat was getting my water, so I drank what was left." "My son!" said Warren. The day opened for them in a red and green hell of rock and cactus. Like a flame, the sun scorched and peeled their faces. Warren went blind from the glare, and Cameron had to lead him. At last, Warren plunged down, exhausted, in the shade of a ledge. Cameron rested and waited, hopeless, with hot, weary eyes gazing down from their height where he sat. [The ledge was the top step of a ragged gigantic stairway. Below stretched a sad, austere, and lonely valley. A dim, wide streak, lighter than the bordering gray, wound down the valley floor. Once a river had flowed there, leaving only a forlorn trace down the winding floor of this forlorn valley.] Movement on the part of Warren attracted his attention. Evidently, the old prospector had recovered his sight, and some of his strength. For he had arisen, and now began to walk along the arroyo bed with his forked peach branch held before him. He had clung to that precious bit of wood. [Cameron considered the prospect for water hopeless, because he saw that the arroyo had once been a canyon, and had been filled with sands by desert winds.] Warren, however, stopped in a deep pit, and, cutting his canteen in half, began to use one side of it as a scoop. He scooped out a wide hollow, so wide that Cameron was certain he had gone crazy. Cameron gently urged him to stop, and then forcibly tried to make him. But these efforts were futile. Warren worked with slow, ceaseless, methodical movement. He toiled for what seemed hours. Cameron, seeing the darkening, dampening sand, realized a wonderful possibility of water, and he plunged into the pit with the other half of the canteen. Then both men toiled, round and round the wide hole, down deeper and deeper. The sand grew moist, then wet. At the bottom of the deep pit the sand coarsened, gave place to gravel. Finally water welled in, a stronger volume than Cameron ever remembered finding on the desert. [It would soon fill the hole and run over. He marveled at the circumstance. The time was near the end of the dry season. Perhaps an underground stream flowed from the range behind down to the valley floor, and at this point came near the surface. Cameron had heard of such desert miracles.] The finding of water revived Cameron's flagging hopes. But they were short-lived. Warren had spent himself utterly. "I'm done. Don't linger," he whispered. "My son, go - go!"

Then he fell. Cameron dragged him out of the sand pit to a sheltered place under the ledge. While sitting beside the failing man, Cameron discovered painted images on the wall. Often in the desert he had found these evidences of a prehistoric people. Then, from long habit, he picked up a piece of rock and examined it. Its weight made him closely scrutinize it. The color was a peculiar black. He scraped through the black rust to find a piece of gold. Around him lay scattered heaps of black pebbles and bits of black, weathered rock and pieces of broken ledge, and they showed gold. "Warren! Look! See it! Feel it! Gold!" But Warren [had never cared, and now he] was too blind to see. "Go – go!" he whispered. Cameron gazed down the gray reaches of that forlorn valley, and something within him that was neither intelligence nor emotion – something inscrutably strange – impelled him to promise. Then Cameron built up stone monuments to mark his gold strike. That done, he tarried beside the unconscious Warren. Moments passed – grew into hours. Cameron still had strength left to make an effort to get out of the desert. But that same inscrutable something which had ordered his strange, involuntary promise to Warren held him beside his fallen comrade. [He watched the white sun turn to gold, and then to red, and sink behind mountains in the west. Twilight stole into the arroyo. It lingered, slowly turning to gloom. The vault of blue-black lightened to the blinking of stars. Then fell the serene, silent, luminous desert night. Cameron kept his vigil.] As the long hours wore on, he felt creep over him the comforting sense that he need not forever fight sleep. [A wan glow fared behind the dark, uneven horizon, and a melancholy misshapen moon rose to make the white night one of shadows.] Absolute silence claimed the desert. It was mute. Then that inscrutable something breathed to him, telling him when he was alone. He need not have looked at the dark, still face beside him. Another face haunted Cameron's – a woman's face. It was there in the white moonlit shadows; it drifted in the darkness beyond; it softened, changed to that of a young girl, sweet, with the same dark, haunting eyes of her mother. Cameron prayed to that nameless thing within him, the spirit of something deep and mystical as life. [He prayed to that nameless thing outside, of which the rocks and the sand, the spiked cactus and the ragged lava, the endless waste, with its vast star-fired mantle, were but atoms.] He prayed for mercy to a woman – for happiness to her child. Both mother and daughter were close to him then. Time and distance were annihilated. He had faith – he saw into the future. The fateful threads of the past, so inextricably woven with his error, wound out their tragic length here in this forlorn desert. Cameron then took a little tin box from his pocket, and, opening it, removed a folded certificate. He had kept a pen, and now he wrote something upon the paper, and in lieu of ink, he wrote with blood. The moon afforded him enough light to see; and having replaced the paper, he laid the little box upon a shelf of rock. It would remain there, unaffected by dust, moisture, heat, time. How long had those painted images been there clear and sharp on the dry stone walls? [There were no trails in that desert, and always there were incalculable changes. Cameron saw this mutable mood of nature – the sands would fly and seep and carve and bury, the floods would dig and cut, the ledges would weather in the heat and rain, the avalanches would slide, the cactus seeds would roll in the wind to catch in an niche and split the soil with thirsty roots.] Years would pass. Cameron seemed to see them, too, and likewise destiny

leading a child down into this forlorn waste, where she would find love and fortune, and the grave of her father. Cameron covered the dark, still face of his comrade from the light of the waning moon. That action was the severing of his hold on realities. They fell away from him in final separation. Vaguely, dreamily, he seemed to behold his soul. Night merged into gray day; and night came again, weird and dark. Then up out of the vast void of the desert, from the silence and illimitableness, trooped his phantoms of peace. Majestically, they formed around him, marshalling and mustering in ceremonious state, and moved to lay upon him their passionless serenity. (Continued next week)

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address: Estes Park.

22 December 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Sprague will next week attend a family reunion of the latter at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claud [sic] Morrison at Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Sprague says they are meeting many friends that they have not seen for 20 years and more...Semi-advertisement: Call Clyde Low for bran and chop. Telephone #88...Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubner are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter, born to them Monday evening, 18 December 1922. Both mother and baby are doing nicely. They are at the Longmont hospital...Miss Elsie Johnson [daughter of George W. Johnson] has returned to her home following an operation for appendicitis recently at the Longmont hospital...Carl Frank of the St. Vrain Automobile Company of Longmont was an Estes Park visitor Saturday...Mrs. Frank Service and Mrs. William Tallant planned a delightful surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woods at their pretty home at Tuxedo Park Wednesday evening. Sixteen friends were there to help make merry. Light refreshments were taken by the visitors...A dance at the Odd Fellows Hall has been planned for Christmas night. The proceeds will go to the community picture show, which is in need of funds...Semi-advertisement: Have you seen those beautiful dolls at Mrs. Higby's [a block 5 business]? ...Miss Katherine Garretson of the Big Owl Tea Place was a guest at the Carruthers home last week. Miss Garretson is going to Denver to remain during the winter...F.B. Keck, the professional at the Country Club last summer, and a student in the University of Colorado at Boulder, headed a stag party in the Manford cottage the first of the week. The other members of the party, all students at the university, were Louis Kearney, Lester Sutcliffe, Clarence Markham, John Zanoni, and Jerry Marsh...Mrs. Dugald Floyd Godfrey and Mrs. T.J. Allen drove to Denver Tuesday, returning to Estes Park the following day...Bert Brinkley, who has been in Sheridan, Wyoming, all fall assisting in the sugar campaign at the sugar factory, returned to Estes Park Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Preston met him at the train in Loveland...Semi-advertisement: The Draper opaque oil-painted calendars will make a beautiful gift. Estes Park scenes that will be appreciated by your friends. On sale the first of the week. Be sure to see them..."Dick" Pocher and wife were spending the first of the week in the village. They are now making their home in Devils Gulch...George R. Patterson greeted his wife in Denver Sunday, upon her return from a visit with relatives in Nebraska, with a classy-appearing Oldsmobile six touring

car...President Harvey of the Colorado Mountain Club has sent the Estes Park Group a bound copy of Trail and Timberline for 1922...The Estes Park Trail is now going to Burma each week. During the past two weeks, many gift subscriptions have been ordered, and several new subscriptions have also come in...Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foot has left Denver for New York City, Washington, D.C., and a trip through the Panama Canal to Seattle, Washington, and then to California. She plans to be in Estes Park next summer, as usual...The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Rowand will be interested to know that they have been transferred from Boulder to the Trinity Methodist church in Lima, Ohio. Their work starts off promisingly. Their many friends hope they will continue to spend their vacations in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: You will want to give your friends some of those beautiful Draper oil-painted calendars. On sale 1 January 1923...The first case of smallpox in Fort Collins came to light when a doctor was called to attend Kenneth Hyde, formerly of Estes Park, who is a student at the Colorado Agricultural College [the present Colorado State University]...Semi-advertisement: Skates and skis for Christmas presents at the National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]...Mr. Byerly reports that three feet of snow fell at Fern Lodge last week. There is about as much snow on the ground at the lake now as fell all last winter.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Spread Christmas over the whole year!

[Illustration: Column of individual calendar pages starting from December 1922 in an “exploded” view, as if all of these loose sheets, originally in a pile, were captured as they began falling to the ground in disarray, or where shot from a spring-loaded cannon. At least 17 of the sheets have partly-visible dates, months, or years, obscured by the sheet above. Only the top December 1922 sheet is 100% visible, with any sheet below at most 10% visible. The bottom 10 sheets are blank or contain only a calendar grid, as if the artist tired of this work.] Why be content with a Christmas that lasts only a day, when you can spread it over all the year? Gifts that last and give service every day are appreciated gifts. And in the field of useful gifts, there are none so practical or welcome as electrical appliances. We have an unusually large variety of electrical things for thoughtful folks to select as gifts. We’ve pictured a few of them here as a guide to what may be expected, and we are ever ready to assist in picking the appropriate things for each name on your Christmas list. And here’s a hint – electrical gifts are proving very popular this year, and it’s not easy to supply exhausted stocks quickly. And that means, of course, come early. [Illustration: Top to bottom, in four separate frames, graphics of an electric round waffle iron, an electric coffee pot, an electric iron, and an electric fan.] \$10 down, balance in 12 equal monthly payments. [Illustration: Bookended framed graphics of Thor electric washing machine and Thor automatic electric ironer. On the left, a woman in 3/4 left profile with bobbed brunette hair stands over the open drum of a Thor washing machine, caught in the act of either adding laundry or removing an article from the wringer. On the right is a device resembling a modern large-sheet printer on wheels. The words “Hurley Machine Co.” appear on the bottom right crossarm. The distinctive “Thor” cursive logo appears three times in each graphic – twice on the appliances themselves, and once in the offset captions.] The Electric Shop.

22 December 1922 – Headline: Woman’s Club. A regular meeting of the Estes Park Woman’s Club will be held Wednesday afternoon, 27 December 1922, at 2:00 p.m. at the library. Plans for the New Year’s dinner must be completed at this meeting, and a good attendance is desired.

22 December 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.

22 December 1922 – There will be joy among the children of Estes Park Saturday, for on that afternoon there will be popcorn balls for every child in town at the barbershop. Sure they are free. [Likely Robert Becker’s barbershop, since he offered these free to the children last year as well.]

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Headline: Capital Lump Coal \$12 Per Ton. This coal is making a reputation in Estes Park, and its sales are constantly increasing. Telephone #18 [the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

22 December 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.

22 December 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Children’s Own Page. Poem and byline: The Night Before Christmas by Clement C. Moore. ’Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house/Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;/The stockings were hung by the chimney with care/In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;/The children were nestled all snug in their beds,/While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads./And mama in her kerchief, and I in my cap,/Had just settled our brains for a long winter’s nap–/When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,/I spring from my bed to see what was the matter./Away to the window I flew like a flash,/Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash./The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow/Gave a luster of midday to objects below;/When what to my wondering eyes should appear/But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,/With a little old driver, so lively and quick,/I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick./More rapid than eagles his coursers they came./And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name:’Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen!/On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder [sic, originally Dunder, and in contemporary versions Donner, there was a time when Donder was the preferred spelling, along with Blixem – this pair translates to “Thunder and Lightning” in German] and Blitzen!/To the top of the porch to the top of the wall!/Now dash away, dash away, dash away, all!’/As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,/When they meet

an obstacle, mount to the sky,/So up to the housetop the coursers, they flew,/With the sleigh full of toys – and St. Nicholas, too./And then in a twinkling I hear on the roof/The prancing and pawing of each little hoof,/As I drew in my head, and was turning around,/Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound./He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,/And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;/A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,/And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack./His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!/His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry;/His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,/And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow./The stump of a pipe he held in his teeth,/And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath./He had a broad face and a round little belly/That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly./He was chubby and plump – a right jolly old elf;/And I laughed, when I saw him, in spite of myself./A wink of his eye and a twist of his head/Soon gave me to know that I had nothing to dread./He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,/And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,/And laying his finger aside his nose,/And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose./He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,/And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;/But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight:/"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"...Reprinted from "The Continent": Short story title and byline: Christmas in the Toy Shop by Mary E. Riepma. "Oh, how unlucky we are this Christmas!" Susie Ann sighed. Susie Ann was a doll that lived in the window of a large toy shop in New York. Johnnie Boy, her brother, lived in the window, too. They had been there a long time amid artificial Christmas trees, with Wooly Dog by their side (that is, most of the time). "Unlucky!" cried Johnny [sic, previously Johnnie, and subsequently Johnny] Boy. "Ha, ha! Why this is Christmas Eve, when Santa Claus gives us power to talk. You ought to be glad!" "But," complained Susie Ann, "I don't see why none of the children would buy me, so that I could be rocked to sleep in a cradle every night and—" "Well, it can't be helped now. Maybe someone will buy you sometime," Johnny Boy interrupted. "Anyway, let's make the best of it and go have our fun. Here, dwarfs, come take us to the place where the rest of the toyshop folks are." "Sure!" and three little men in red clothes and red pointed caps came running to them. "Follow us down." "Woof! woof! bow! wow! wow!" and a little dog appeared around the corner. "Gracious, but you scared me, Wooly Dog!" cried Susie Ann. "I've been wondering where you've been all this last night." "Oh, that crazy clerk put me up on the counter to look and 'squeak' at some children, and forgot to put me back," the indignant dog replied. "Well, Wooly Dog, your suffering is over, so let us go see the rest of the toyshop," said Johnny Boy. When they got to the place where the other toys were kept, the room was in an uproar. Brownie Horse was running away, with Teddy Bear on his back, while the toyshop people were shouting themselves hoarse. But just as they were going under the Sandy Andy, Johnny Boy rushed in, pulled the string, and all the sand fell down on the horse, stopping him, of course. After this excitement, the toys played some games, and then declared they were hungry, and had to have a midnight Christmas dinner. So the Dianah dolls cooked some turkey, chicken, potatoes, cranberries, and everything imaginable. Then they all sat down to the table and bluebird tea set, and "ate until they were ready to burst," one of the dolls

said. After the dinner, they went to the Christmas tree, and got all the presents they wanted. The blocks came next and spelled out “Merry Christmas” and some Christmas songs and pieces. Raggedy Ann, the rag doll, danced and sang funny tunes, which made all the toyland people laugh. The Electric Train then made its appearance and, as it was nearly daybreak, all the “little people” climbed in, and with much laughing and shouting, bade farewell to the Christmas tree, and went back to their places – Johnny Boy, Susie Ann, and Woolly Dog – into the show window.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Free demonstration. Oliver oil-gas burner. Expensive coal bills, dirt, and drudgery banished forever. Call and see demonstration in Church’s Store [a block 6 business], or Mr. Horne will be glad to call and demonstrate this heat in your own home and in your own stove. This new heat is developed by the Oliver invention, whereby the intense heat by ordinary kerosene is utilized in your own stove at a less cost than coal. The United States government is using our system of oil burning instead of using expensive, bulky, heavy, dirty coal in its new battleships to generate their tremendous power. [Embedded advertisement No. 1:] A baking fire in your stove instantly. You just turn a valve. The Oliver oil-gas burner. Does away with coal and wood. – Cheaper. Makes your stove or range a gas stove. No fires to make. No ashes, dirt, smoke, odor, chopping, shoveling – carrying coal or wood. Saves hours of work. Makes your stove bake better, cleaner, quicker. Thousands in use over ten years. Doesn’t change your stove, simply sits in fire box, easily slipped in our out, absolutely safe. Lasts lifetime. Makes its own gas from coal-oil (kerosene) at small cost. Gives even heat instantly, much or little. Saves money, time, labor, whether you burn coal or wood. James D. Horne, resident agent. There’s an Oliver for every stove. Just turn a valve and cook. Trade mark. [End of embedded advertisement No. 1]. [Embedded advertisement No. 2:] New kind of heat! The Oliver oil-gas burner. Does away with coal and wood – cheaper. Makes your stove or range an oil-gas stove. Three times the heat. Keeps home warmer. No fires to make. No ashes, dirt, smoke, odor, chopping, shoveling, carrying dirty coal or wood. Saves yours of work. Makes your stove heat or bake better, cleaner, quicker. Doesn’t change your stove, simply sets in firebox, easily slipped in our out, absolutely safe. Lasts lifetime. Makes its own gas from coal-oil (kerosene) at small cost. Oil is cheap and getting cheaper. Gives even heat instantly, much or little, by simply turning valve. Fits any stove. Saves money, time, labor, health. James D. Horne. Resident agent. Post Office Box 57. Estes Park, Colorado. [End of embedded advertisement No. 2.] New heat, no coal, no wood, no work, more heat, costs less. Used by the United States government. Everybody in Estes Park can now have this great heater. Inexpensive and simple to install. A practical Christmas gift for the home is this most wonderful of recent great inventions. And one you and the whole family will ever be grateful for. It will save you enough on your coal bills each season to pay for itself over and over – to say nothing of its great convenience and absence of muss and fuss. Why worry about the high price of coal? Install this new heat and put the rest in the bank. And no more fuss to keep the oven hot enough to bake just right. All the heat you want, any degree you want, under absolute control by the simple turn of a valve.

[Embedded advertisement No. 3:] Don't sweat over a kitchen stove! No excuse any more for fussing and fuming over a hot kitchen stove in summer time! No need of keeping a hot fire going all day just to do a little cooking. Amazing new invention does away with this dirt, muss, and kitchen drudgery. Amazing invention. Gives plenty heat when you want heat. You turn it off instantly when you don't want heat. Cheaper – burns 95% air, 5% oil. Saves money, time, labor, health. No fires to make, no ashes, dirt, smoke, odor, chopping, shoveling, carrying dirty coal or wood. Quick heat on or off at turn of valve. Don't let your coal-and-wood stove turn your kitchen into a roasting room. Wonderful invention – Oliver oil-gas burner gives quick heat at turn of valve. Fits in fire box without adjustment. Note how simply it works. Absolutely safe. Lasts lifetime. Summer kitchen. Ready heat in chilly fall and spring. Three times more heat in winter. [End of embedded advertisement No. 3.] Investigate today – get demonstration in your home. James D. Horne, resident agent. Post Office Box 57. Estes Park, Colorado. [This is likely the first appearance in the Estes Park Trail of the eccentric inventor James D. Horne, who legally changed his name to Treet Rockar in 1925, and died in 1927.]

22 December 1922 – The school children gave an excellent entertainment to their parents and friends at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening. The children showed they had been carefully trained, and their teachers also come for their full share of credit.

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Paragon typewriter ribbons for all makes of machines, 60 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: It's tie to think about those Christmas presents. Someone on your list would appreciate a gift from the following: For the ladies: Ivory toilet articles, wool hosiery, silk vests and bloomers, silk nightgowns, Georgette blouses, manicure sets, silk hosiery, stationery, handkerchiefs, silk petticoats. For the men: Traveling sets, knitted and silk ties, Durotex and Thermo Sport sweaters, heavy wool sweaters, silk hose, wool hose, shirts. Remember this is headquarters for Christmas and New Year greeting postcards. E.C. Gooch [a block 2 business]

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: 84% of the total business failures in the country last year were those who did not advertise, says Bradstreet.

22 December 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 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.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Aluminum. Have you seen the large and useful pieces at Service's [a block 2 business]? \$2 per piece. Come in and see. Free automobile delivery daily. Telephone #15.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Black-framed, 2-inch by 3-inch documentary image of an interior corner of the Grand Lake Lodge dining room, unoccupied. Three tables with tablecloths have wicker dining chairs pulled up around them, and a single vacant chair of a different rustic design is pulled up near the stone fireplace. Although the image is grainy, crossed American flags are visible above the fireplace mantle, a curtained window is to the right of the fireplace, and wooden support beams are exposed in the ceiling. The photograph is uncredited.] Cozy corner at Grand Lake Lodge. Every possible convenience is provided for the guests at Grand Lake Lodge that tourists in the Rocky Mountains could demand – but most of all is a really enjoyable outing in the garden spot of America. To reach Grand Lake Lodge, you drive over the highest continuous automobile road in the world, and also one of the most scenic. It is not too early to make reservations for next season. Write for literature today. Rocky Mountain Lodges. Estes Park and 434 17th Street, Denver, Colorado.

22 December 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.

22 December 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. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening...Subhead: Christmas services. The Sunday morning service will be featured by a special Christmas message. There will also be special music. The evening service will be given over to the Christmas program prepared by the Sunday school. There will be a tree for the children. A special offering for the suffering people of the Near East from our plenty will be taken at the morning service.

22 December 1922 – Column title: Round the World. There are now in China 134,000 modern schools of all sorts, with 326,000 teachers, 4,500,000 students, and an annual expenditure of \$40,000,000. Popular interest in education is growing, and educational institutions are multiplying...African Americans in the United States own and direct 23 religious newspapers. In addition, they control 113 secular newspapers, 14 magazines, and 8 fraternal newspapers...Rev. George C. Rice, a Congregational minister at Council Bluffs, Iowa, died recently at the great age of 103 years. He was born in the administration of President Monroe, and was graduated more than 75 years ago from the University of Vermont. In 1851, he went west as a missionary among the Native Americans, locating at Council Bluffs, Iowa, where in 1854 he built the first brick church building in all the western country. He retired from active service several years ago, because of his advanced age...A crown of wrought iron cast from the melted metal of

Turkish guns captured at Plevna was used in the recent coronation of the king of Romania in the old 18th century citadel at Alba Julia, Transylvania. The queen's crown was made of a beautiful piece of Transylvania gold. Like Napoleon Bonaparte, the king took his crown and placed it upon his own head, afterward crowning the queen, who knelt before him on a cushion...Dr. H.K. Carroll has of late made a study of religious newspapers in the United States. In 1880, there were 268 such newspapers, with a circulation of 2,091,866. In 1902, the newspapers numbered 410, and the circulation was 4,805,433. In 1920, the newspapers had decreased to 354 in number, but the joint circulation had increased to 7,000,928...A gift of \$100,000 has been made to Overland College by an African American of Sandusky, Ohio, named James M. French. The income will be used to aid worthy African American students...The Mexican government recently made a grant of 16,000,000 acres of land for a Jewish colony, and 9,000,000 acres of this land are ready for immediate colonization.

22 December 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for the Week. Sunday. God will guide thee. – Be ye not the horse, or as the mule, which have no understanding; whose mouth must be held with a bit and bridle. I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go. – Psalms 32:9 and Psalms 32:8. Monday. The road to want. – He that oppressteth the poor to increase his riches, and he that giveth to the rich, shall surely come to want. – Proverbs 22:16. Tuesday. They shall not be weary. – They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint. – Isaiah 40:31. Wednesday. Return to the Lord. – Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon. – Isaiah 55:7. Thursday. The right attitude. – O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker. For He is our God; and we are the people of His pasture. Psalms 95:6-7. Friday. Love not the world. – Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. – I John 2:15. Saturday. Making haste to be rich. – He that by usury and unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the poor. A faithful man shall abound in blessings; but he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent. – Proverbs 28:8, Proverbs 28:20.

22 December 1922 – Headline: Walter A. Gray Married in Kansas. Thursday morning at 7:00 a.m., Walter A. Gray of Estes Park and Miss Merle McAfee were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage at Barnes, Kansas, the home of the bride. Mr. Gray left Estes Park Tuesday morning for Sterling, Colorado, and Kansas. Mrs. Gray spent the summer at the Elkhorn Lodge. They will spend their honeymoon in Kansas and Nebraska points, and plan to be at home to friends in Estes Park 15 January 1923. Their many friends wish for them a happy and prosperous wedded life.

22 December 1922 – Headline: Notice of Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Estes Park Bank will be held in the bank building on Tuesday, 9

January 1923, at 10:00 a.m., for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may regularly and properly come before said meeting. [signed] Charles F. Hix, cashier.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. 10:00 a.m. delivery only. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

22 December 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 – Lidrary table [sic, suggest library table]. Telephone #62. Mrs. Dugald Floyd Godfrey... Subhead: For rent. For rent – Steam-heated rooms for the winter [the Colonial rooms, on the east side of what is now Moraine Avenue]. Mrs. Walter E. Baldrige. Subhead: For Sale. For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf... For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post, or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf.

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: We are always grateful for those little news items you know about. Our telephone number is #18, and there is always someone there during business hours.

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Men's union suits at Godfrey's [a block 5 business].

22 December 1922 – Headline: Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a special execution 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 five-hundred ninety-five and 0.96 dollars, (\$6,595.96), and cost of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Alberta Yore, the Farmers National Bank of Longmont, and Swift and Company, in favor of Samuel Service, out of the lands, tenements, goods, and chattels of the said Alberta Yore, the Farmers National Bank of Longmont, and Swift and Company, I have levied on the following property, to wit: The east one half (E. 1/2) of the southeast quarter (S.E. 1/4) and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter (S.E. 1/4 of the N.E. 1/4) of section thirty-five (35), township five (5) north of range seventy-three (73) west of the 6th principal meridian, lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), and ten (10), block one (1) Ferguson's subdivision of the southeast 1/4 of the northwest 1/4, the southwest 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 and the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of section twenty-five (25), township five (5) north of range seventy-three (73) west of the 6th Principal Meridian, also, beginning at a point in the center of the Big Thompson River, whence the southeast corner of the

northwest 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of section 35, township 5 north of range 73 west of the 6th principal meridian bears south 1 degree 10 units [sic, minutes?] west 933 feet, thence south 1 degree 10 minutes west 953 feet, thence south 89 degrees 21 minutes west 663.5 feet, thence north 1 degree 0 minutes east 701 feet to the center line of the Big Thompson River, thence northeasterly along the center line the Big Thompson River to the point of beginning, containing 12.4 acres 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 Alberta Yore, the Farmers National Bank of Longmont, and Swift and Company in and to the above-described property, on Saturday, 30 December 1922, at 1:00 p.m. at the east front door of the Larimer County courthouse in Fort Collins, Colorado. Dated at Fort Collins 2 December 1922. [signed] Frank Smith, sheriff of Larimer County. By Ira O. Knapp, undersheriff, and Ab H. Romans, attorney. Date of first publication 8 December 1922. Date of last publication 29 December 1922.

22 December 1922 – Headline: Notice of Hearing of Petition for Determination of Heirship of George W. Mason, Deceased. State of Colorado, county of Larimer ss. In the district court. In the matter of the petition of Earl T. Ludlow, for the determination of interests in the lands and tenements of George W. Mason, deceased. Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered by said court in said matter fixing 22 January 1923, as the day for the hearing of the petition filed by Earl T. Ludlow for the determination of the heirs of George W. Mason, deceased, that the following is a description of the property to be affected: The south half (S. 1/2) of the south half (S. 1/2) of section twenty-five (25), in township five (5) north or range seventy-two (72) west of the 6th principal meridian, in Larimer County, Colorado; and the names of the alleged heirs of said decedent are as follows: Lucinda Mason, Amanda J. Short, Clara Rannels, Arthur Claud Mathews, Orson P. Mathews, and Mary Ethel Skinner. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court, this 7 December 1922. (Seal) [signed] F.D. Abbott, clerk of the district court. Secor and Secor, attorneys, Longmont, Colorado. First publication 8 December 1922, last publication 5 January 1923.

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

22 December 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.

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

22 December 1922 – Headline and byline: Fort Collins Mountain Club Outing in Estes Park next Week by the Fort Collins group. The Fort Collins group met for election of officers Monday evening, 18 December 1922. The following were elected councilmen: Walter T. Johnson, Bert A. Gage, Major Roy G. Coffin, Mrs. Ruth K. Coffin, and E.M. Dodd. One feature of the meeting was a photographic exhibit. Several members of the club had exhibits, and all members were surprised at the variety and excellence of the work done by some of these amateur photographers. The club arranged for a series of winter outings to be held in Estes Park, and some in the foothills, during mid-winter, when we have enough snow. E.M. Dodd is the chairman of the committee on winter sports. Any suggestions from the Estes Park members would be most welcome, since this feature of the work is new to all of us in Fort Collins. The club will hold a winter outing in Estes Park from 26 December 1922 to 30 December 1922, inclusive, using Colorado Agricultural College President Lory and Mrs. Lory's cottages in the north end of Estes Park. On Friday, 29 December 1922, the club is to make a movie, showing some of the winter activities of the club, trying to demonstrate the wonderful possibilities of Estes Park as a winter resort. We hope to have a dozen or more Estes Park people join us in the movie, giving us suggestions and assisting in making the picture worth showing all over the United States. We will take from two hundred feet to four hundred feet of film on this outing, and later take other outings, and in this way make up a picture that will show the advantages of Estes Park as an all-year playground. The cameramen are Grant Eddy and Glen Kinghorn of the Colorado Agricultural College.

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Come on, "Over the Hill" tonight at the schoolhouse. The best picture shown in Estes Park this winter.

22 December 1922 – Headline: Music Club. The Estes Park Music and Study Club met with Mrs. Harriet Byerly on 14 December 1922. Two operas, "Robin Hood" and "Ill Trovatore" [sic, suggest Il Trovatore, "The Troubadour"] were reviewed by Mrs. Harry McMahan. Selections from each opera were given. Following the program, Mrs. Byerly surprised the members with dainty refreshments suggestive of the holiday season.

22 December 1922 – Headline: Elk are Down. The elk are coming down to the Estes Park region for the winter. Several days this week, a band of 48 were seen in Horseshoe Park. People are warned not to approach close enough to frighten them, or they will be prosecuted under the state law, and also for violating the national park rules. In the game preserve in which Estes Park is situated and the national park, there are heavy penalties for molesting, chasing, or shooting at game, and the state, national park, and local fish and game association officials intend to see that these laws are lived up to to the letter in every particular. It is also unlawful to carry arms or hunt or trap for small game of any description without a special permit, either in or out of Rocky Mountain National Park, and this will be strictly enforced also.

22 December 1922 – Mrs. E.C. Clatworthy and Miss Linda Clatworthy are expected to arrive in Estes Park Sunday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy. They will remain until after New Year's...Several of the teachers were in Fort Collins Thursday, Friday, and Saturday taking teachers' examinations...Bert Brinkley was transacting business in Fort Collins Wednesday...The mail truck this week has been coming in loaded to the guards. It has usually arrived on scheduled time, however.

22 December 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: The Logic of Two Strike, a Brule Chief. About 30 years ago, a commission was sent from Washington, D.C., to arrange for the cession of Sioux lands on the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota. One night, a Brule chief named Two Strike agreed to sign the treaty, but the next morning, when it came time for him to make his mark on the treaty rolls, he held back. "I will not sign," he announced. One of the commissioners was greatly concerned at this refusal, for Two Strike controlled more than 300 warriors, and his signature was very important. "Why not?" asked the commissioner. "You promised last night to sign this morning." "I have thought it over, and I will not sign," replied Two Strike, firmly. "I notice that every time I touch that thing" – pointing to the pen – "I lose something!" His logic was unmistakable, and the name of Nom-pa-a-pa, or "The man who knocks off two" did not appear on that treaty. Two Strike was a "deed name" received in a sharp skirmish with the Utes on Colorado. Finally, the Utes were defeated. Two of them tried to escape on one horse. Two Strike urged his war pony alongside the horse bearing the double burden, raised his war club, and knocked both enemies off with one blow. Although Nom-pa-a-pa fought in some of the most important battles of the Sioux wars of 1866-67 and 1876-77, he did not become well known among the whites as a leading chief until the Ghost Dance troubles of 1890-91, when he cast his lot with the hostile element of the Sioux. On the day of the Wounded Knee fight, he led the attack on the troops at Pine Ridge Agency, an attack that was repulsed. The next day, he attacked a wagon train near the St. Francis mission, and the Seventh Cavalry was sent out to beat off Two Strike's warriors. The Brule chief drew the soldiers into a trap. Only the timely arrival of the Ninth [Cavalry, presumably] prevented the "Mission Fight" from being a repetition of the disaster of Little Big Horn in 1876. After the uprising had ended, Two Strike became one of the leading councilors for the Brules in Washington, D.C. He proved himself to be as wily and shrewd a diplomat as he had been a formidable warrior.

22 December 1922 – The radio "bugs" of Estes Park have been successful in connecting with practically every good sending set in the United States and Canada, with the exception of the most extreme northeastern portion. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company boys have ordered six sets. At the preset time, there are nearly two dozen sets in Estes Park.

22 December 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.

22 December 1922 – Shep. Husted attended the Farmers Congress in Fort Collins last week.

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Try an Estes Park Trail want ad.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: To you who have helped in our business of the past year, to you who have given us that most priceless thing, your good will, to you we say, “May your Christmas time be happy, and all the New Year be bright.” Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brother’s [a block 5 business] list of furnished cottages and apartments to be rented for the season of 1923 is so long, and shows such an attractive assortment of accommodations, that they will be sure to find just the place of your dreams for you – if you write early. A descriptive list of cottages and apartments, with other desired information, will be sent upon application.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

22 December 1922 – We never before realized how universally the Estes Park Trail was read, until we observed the entire band of cows investigating the work being done on the playground equipment in the town park [what would become Bond Park]. When the work started, several of the more nervous owners tremulously inquired of us if the town board was building a pound for stray stock. In our columns, we assured them the kiddies of our community were getting a little consideration, and at once the herd reappeared as mysteriously as it had disappeared, and trotted over to the town park to investigate progress, and see if in any manner they could utilize the equipment.

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Square dealing, plus honest advertising, equals business success.

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The folks back home will enjoy the Estes Park Trail. Have us send it to them each week the coming year.

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 per year for the Estes Park Trail, and worth it.

22 December 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.

22 December 1922 – Column title and byline: Greeks Bearing Gifts by Walt Mason. [This column already appeared verbatim in the 21 April 1922 Estes Park Trail.] [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 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 is the old slang, the preferred spelling is now 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 you get at the grocery store. Just when I was all swelled up, and enjoying myself like a hired man at the fair, that 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 whirl. 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 the 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. Fesseden 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 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."

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Horsehide and cowhide robes. Just the thing for a cold ride. \$14, \$15, and \$16. National Park Outing Company. [Photograph: Cut-out image of a mounted Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep head, posed full face. The photograph is uncredited.] Telephone #205-J. Estes Park, Colorado, and Big Creek, Wyoming.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Complete overhauling. Many motorists are fast learning the value of having their cars thoroughly overhauled at regular intervals. Fewer repair bills, better mileage, and longer service repay you many times the price of proper overhauling. Give your car new life. Don't wait until your car stops running before putting it in the shop. The more you run it after it commences to get "balky", the more harm you are doing it, and the more it will cost to have it put in good condition again. We can do a thorough job and do it quickly. Warm storage, alcohol for radiators. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, and Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt. Telephone #180.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: The Brinwood [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a near horizontal, thin snow-covered pine bough supporting scattered clusters of pine needles and two snow-capped pinecones, with the long axes of the pinecones pointing in the 5:00 and 7:00 positions. The drawing is uncredited.] wishes you a right Merrie [sic] Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail are like getting a letter from home, say many of our subscribers. You will enjoy it too.

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Carbon paper, typewriter ribbons, second sheets, etc., at the Estes Park Trail office.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Coal. Fair warning. We do not need to tell you why now is the time to get in your coal. Routt County \$18.50. Capital lump \$12. See

me for baled alfalfa. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number].
Raymond R. Hurt.

22 December 1922 – Headline: Julian Hayden Playing Golf and Cracking Coconuts in Sunny Florida. Ed Andrews is in receipt of some information concerning Florida from Julian Hayden that he has consented to pass on for the benefit of other friends who my chance to be reading the Estes Park Trail. Here it is: Dear Ed: I could wish you were here. They didn't lie a mite about the climate. The very least that the law and mosquitoes will stand for is a plenty. I started in in the kind of woolies I wear at home in the summer, and they lasted one day. Then it was B.V.D. for me. When in the room, pajamas are the stuff. The swimming is fine, and as the hotel is only across the road from the beach, we dress in our rooms, and rush in. Last night was Sunday, and as there is a fine of \$25 or \$250, I forget which, for dancing in a public place on Sunday, the bunch did not seem to know what to do with themselves. Someone suggested going in swimming, so an automobile was turned with its lights pointing out to sea, and about a dozen of us went in. We swam about for an hour, and then started a game of tag on the beach, after which we went in swimming again. It was not even cool. Can you imagine doing that in California, and cold sober too. There is a fine golf course here, in fact three of them. I guess the fairways are fine, but I don't know, as I am so rotten I have not stayed on one yet. They are beautiful green turf with the greens like fine well-brushed billiard cloth. When some of the birds home get to squealing about the cost of playing in Estes Park, I can tell them a few things. They have no heart here at all when it comes to separating a poor pauper from his oof [sic, presumably his money]. The caddies here are so [note: what follows is both ignorant and patently offensive] black, you have to call them to find out where they are. They are good caddies, though. We have not been fishing yet, but will have to go soon – as soon as I can sell a couple of liberty bonds, the proceeds may induce Captain Kidd to take us out for a few minutes. I watched a guy fishing in one of the canals, and his line began to move, and he gave a mighty heave, and forth came a ponderous crab with biting machines on each corner. This is a hard country on concrete sidewalks. Coconut trees grow all over the place, and everyone get coconuts and slams them end-down on the sidewalk to bust off the shuck. They are fine eating, nothing like the old dry nuts that come north. About 12:00 midnight or 1:00 a.m. the other night, some bird started busting nuts right under the window, and kept us awake for an hour.

22 December 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers, Miss Snodgrass, and “Rex” made a flying trip to Loveland Monday, transacted several items of business, took dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Rogglin in their new home, and got back in time to assist with the afternoon mail. Will Tallant had charge of the office, and will continue to assist until after the holidays.

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Does it pay to advertise? Ask Dunn or Bradstreet's.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Christmas suggestions from Clatworthy's [a block 3 business]. Open afternoon until Christmas. For women: Desk sets, columbine trays, rings, brooches, lavaliers, Kodak albums. For men: Match boxes, ash trays, watch fobs, cuff buttons, desk calendars, stick pins. For the home: Framed pictures, candles, baskets, Navajo blankets, picture frames, Kodaks. All the above articles at a liberal discount, also a larger new line of Christmas cards just received. Shop early and avoid the rush.

22 December 1922 – Headline: "Over the Hill" Tonight. "Over the Hill", the wonder picture of Broadway, that easily outdistanced every other screen presentation in the matter of a continuous run in New York, and is now arousing enthusiasm throughout the country, will be shown at the schoolhouse tonight, 22 December 1922. "Over the Hill" is an extraordinary picture. It does not depend on the eternal triangle for its sustained interest. Nor require mob scenes to bolster up shortcomings in plot. There is something so sweet and so wholesome and interesting in the story that the blasé New Yorker, so particular and discriminating in his choice of theatrical entertainment, saw fit to give it his steady patronage and unqualified enthusiasm for a solid year on its initial run. Paul H. Sloane adapted the story from Will Carleton's "Farm Ballads", and Harry Millarde directed it. William Fox, its producer, has supplied a corps of singularly competent players, headed by Mary Carr, whose portrayal of the mother has made her famous.

22 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The merchant who wants your business enough to ask for it is the fellow who will treat you right. Buy from those who advertise.

22 December 1922 – Cartoon and byline: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. I try to help kind Santa Claus/He's generous to all./I left a shoe horn on our roof –/Our chimneys' very small. [Illustration: Simple cartoon outlines of, on the left, a snub-nosed puppy in right profile, his right forelimb and hindlimb obscuring his left forelimb and hindlimb, wearing a collar with a single tag, and, on the right, a naked, asexual winged cherub, standing with arms and legs akimbo in 3/4 left profile, palms downward, with a prominent forehead and a few scattered strands of curly hair.]

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Daily morning service to Lyons and Longmont. Daily afternoon service to Loveland. Freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Telephone #0-W [sic, suggest #20-W] for any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Incomes are not magical things. Incomes – which spell comfort, security, and luxury – do not come overnight, or "just happen". They are the result of systematic saving and systematic investment of savings over a period of year. There is no surer way of an income than by building a cottage in Estes Park, and receiving the rent at regular periods. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz, telephone #48.

22 December 1922 – Advertisement: Buy your presents here [These four words of copy framed at each corner with a cluster of two holly leaves and nine holly berries, the main branch running at a diagonal]. Christmas – the day old and young look forward to. Our new display consists of toys, perfumes, cutlery, games, ivory, manicure sets, smoking sets, and cigars. The Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

29 December 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park)
Epigram by J. Adams: “World’s greatest need – people with an overwhelming desire to do the right thing, regardless of politics or religion.” Volume II, Number 38 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, December 29, 1922 Price 10 cents

29 December 1922 – Headline: Another National Park to be Created in Colorado Embracing Remarkable Cliff Dweller Ruins. Tuesday’s Rocky Mountain News told of the action of President Harding in withdrawing from settlement a section of the state of Colorado containing remarkable ruins of dwellers of the land centuries ago. The story follows: President Harding has created an other Colorado national playground in an order issued 8 December 1922 forbidding further settlement of lands. The land is covered with stone towers, ruins of a prehistoric race that built them more than 600 years ago, and who were probably contemporaneous with the cliff dwellers. The land that will be created into another national park or monument lies about 30 miles west of Cortez, in Montezuma County, and some 50 miles west of Mesa Verde, and also some 60 miles southwest of Dolores, on the Rio Grande railroad. Part of the proposed park lies in southwestern Utah, but the majority of the towers are in Colorado. Dr. J. Walter Fewkes of the Smithsonian Institution, in charge of the excavation of the Mesa Verde ruins, visited this proposed park in 1918 with George L. Beam of the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad. He expressed the opinion that the towers were for religious ceremonies, differing from those on the upland at Mesa Verde, which were watchtowers and towers for astronomical observations as to the rising of the sun and observation of other heavenly bodies. The Cortez park is considered by Dr. Fewkes to be the most remarkable example of prehistoric construction in the United States. Some of the towers are round, and some are square, and they must have reached unusual heights for that period. This is shown by their present height, and by the amount of debris that has crumbled and fallen in the passing centuries. As an example of prehistoric masonry, they are unrivaled, according to Dr. Fewkes, who is responsible for the land being set aside as a national park. Dr. Fewkes basis his belief that the towers were for religious ceremonials on the fact that some of them were built in a canyon where it was impossible for those within to see over the canyon’s rim. There is one that is perched on a high rock, others are built on a mesa, and despite that they were constructed long before Columbus sailed on his voyage of discovery, still stand. The soundness of construction of the towers is seen in many where the rains and snows and winds of centuries have washed out the mortar, but the stones remain in place. Another striking example is where a rock, 100 feet across, has broken and slid over on its side, carrying with it a part of a tower, yet this part still stands, though at an angle of 45 degrees. The other portion of the tower

stands upright. Montezuma County residents have known of the towers for many years, of course, but they are little known, even in Colorado. They are more than 50 miles off the beaten path, away from railroads, and have been visited by few persons. They lie north of McElmo Tavern, and extend down to McElmo River. There now is an automobile road from Cortez to these ruins.

29 December 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered, 3-inch by 4-1/2-inch scenic image of banner trees, a.k.a. flag trees, at timberline, gnarled and bent to near-horizontal. The trunks of the two most prominent trees appear to grow diagonally out of the right lower corner of the frame, with branches ending in long, spindly fingers, a few covered with sparse vegetation. The hill or mountain in the background is bare of snow. Caption: Winged Victory. Credit: Courtesy Fred Payne Clatworthy.

29 December 1922 – Headline: Rocky Mountain National Park may get Increased Appropriation. An appropriation of \$74,280 for the Rocky Mountain National Park is one provision of the annual supply bill for the branches of the government operating under the Department of the Interior. It specifies that \$55,000 shall be used for administration, protection, and maintenance, \$8,280 for the purchase of privately-owned property within the boundaries of Rocky Mountain National Park, and \$11,000 for the construction of physical improvements. Rocky Mountain National Park's budget for last year was \$73,900. When the budget committee first introduced the question of expenditures last July 1922 for the fiscal year beginning 1 July 1923, Mr. Toll entered a request for \$280,000 to be spent on new work over a three-year period, and for \$85,000 for regular operation. Though roadways in Rocky Mountain National Park are inadequate for present heavy traffic conditions, this request was denied. The budget committee also cut the request for regular operations to \$75,000 from \$85,000, and revision to date has altered the sum to its present amount of \$74,280. Other provisions included in the general supply bill affecting Colorado are: \$31,000 for the Mesa Verde National Park, covering much the same types of expenditures as ours, and the reclamation budgets of \$395,000 and \$185,000 each for the Grand Valley district and Uncompahgre Valley district.

29 December 1922 – Headline: Johnstown has Best Rural School in United States. Dr. A.E. Winship of Boston, Massachusetts, editor of the Journal of Education, in a recent talk before the faculty of the Colorado State Teachers' College at Greeley, stated that, "Nowhere in the United States is there a rural school the equal of the consolidated school at Johnstown, Colorado." The Johnstown consolidated schools cost the patrons, who are in a rural district strictly, a quarter of a million dollars, and the buildings are the result of careful study. Most attention is being given the work done in the school to the end mentioned above.

29 December 1922 – Headline: Increased Plans for Chicago, Illinois, Tours to the Rocky Mountains the Coming Season. Arrangements are being made whereby the Chicago

[Illinois] and Northwestern – Union Pacific tours out of Chicago, Illinois, to the Yellowstone National Park and the Rocky Mountain National Park will arrive three times a week during the season instead of twice weekly as heretofore. The summer of 1921 was the first year that these tours came into Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park and crossed the Fall River Road. 21 of these tours were run that year, and carried 1564 patrons. Last season, the second [season], 23 tours were run, carrying 2242 passengers. Due to the railroad strike, there were 600 cancellations, otherwise they would have carried practically twice the number of passengers as the year previous. The average number of persons per tour last season was nearly 100. It is expected that the coming season will be the greatest ever known in the history of railroading, and the roads are making every preparation to be in a position to give the very best possible service. Several of the western roads have already announced special low rates for the coming season.

29 December 1922 – Headline: Olinger Band Getting Acquainted with Snowy Peaks at Fern Lake. Today, about 30 members of the Olinger older boys' band are to come to Estes Park and spend several days in winter sports at Fern Lodge. The cooks, other helpers, and the Byerlys went up to the lodge Thursday to get everything in readiness for the coming of the boys on the day following. This party of boys are coming a little in advance of the regular Highlander events of the winter. Mr. Olinger will be with the boys who come in today. The snow at Fern Lake and Odessa Lake is said to be in excellent condition for winter sports.

29 December 1922 – On behalf of the family, the editor [Arthur B. Harris] wishes to thank the many friends for the token of goodwill which helped make Christmas brighter.

29 December 1922 – Headline: Stanley Hotel Secures New Manager in Denver. Frank J. Haberl, for 13 years assistant manager of the Brown Palace Hotel, and later manager of the Denver Club, has been named as manager of the Stanley Hotels, says the Denver News. This appointment becomes effective 1 January 1922. Mr. Haberl came to Colorado 21 years ago from Vienna, Austria. His move to the Stanley Hotels will be his third move in nearly a quarter of a century. The new manager plans to keep the hotel open the year around. We are certain that this plan will meet with the hearty approval of many friends of the hotel who would be glad to spend a few days in Estes park during the quiet season.

29 December 1922 – Headline: State will Improve Its Mountain Highways. Improved mountain drives for motorists are provided for in the state road building program starting 1 January 1923. The Echo Lake Road will be extended to the top of Mount Evans at a cost of \$59,000. A new highway will be built over Loveland Pass, from Silver Plume, costing \$20,000. The new road from Idaho Springs to Central City will be completed at a cost of \$15,000. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent in improving existing roads, notably the Jarr Canyon Road and the Hog's Back Road between Golden and

Morrison. The total apportionment of the department is \$6,777,956. It includes \$5,272,700 for federal aid projects.

29 December 1922 – Headline: Denver Municipal Chorus to Present “The Messiah” Sunday in Auditorium. Denver’s municipal chorus of 300 voices, accompanied by professional players, under the leadership of Clarence Reynolds, will present Handel’s oratorio “The Messiah” Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., at the Auditorium. The chorus hopes to establish a custom for annual observance in Denver.

29 December 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. 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 advertising 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.

29 December 1922 – Editorial headline: Congested Post Office Demands Immediate Attention. It is a foregone conclusion that the Estes Park post office must receive early attention to the end that more room must be provided. The size of the present building is far from sufficient to permit proper handling of the heavy mails received here four months in the year. During the past season, there were nine employees attempting to give the community service in room not sufficient for more than three persons. The accommodations are sufficient for about eight months during the year, but during the summer, when our population is 1000% greater than the rest of the year, conditions are wretched, with the expected result that service is far from what it should be if proper room was available. The growth of the postal business has been very rapid here. During the past summer, single truckloads of mail approached two tons each, and during the present holiday season, it was in the neighborhood of one ton daily for nearly a week. The situation has had the serious attention of the post office department, and has resulted in some suggestions that we are certain would not be satisfactory to Estes Park people. The present post office building was built by the citizens of the community and given to the town, and has always been the source of pride in the town. At the time, the building was erected by Mr. Cornelius H. Bond, and those who were with him donated the ground on which the building stands, according to the deed, for a post office, and other public buildings, and just to the east of the post office building a pretty little library was erected

the past summer by the Woman's Club. But due to the steady and rapid growth of this region, the building is far from adequate today. There are four solutions to the present situation. We feel that those who actually assisted in the construction of the present building are the ones who should first be consulted in the matter, and we have already talked the matter over personally with a number of them. The first solution of the problem would be for the town to build an addition to the building. As near as we can ascertain roughly, this would cost about \$5000. The town has not the funds at hand, and, of course, it would be necessary to issue bonds, but we fear the town does not care to do this, being so near the limit allowed by law already – it always being advisable to leave a margin for emergencies. The second solution would be to following the suggestion of an official who was in Estes Park last summer from Washington, D.C., and put the post office in the new federal building to be erected on the lot donated by the Estes Park Woman's Club to the Department of the Interior for an administration building for the National Park Service. He stated that it was customary for all government activities in a community to be housed under one roof, and felt that the government would save money by so doing. We believe that the citizens of Estes Park do not wish to climb the hill each time they want to go to the post office, and that they would much prefer to have it centrally located, as in its present location. The third solution would be for some individual to erect a building under specifications of postal authorities that the department would be willing to lease for a period of years. This suggestion has also come from a postal authority, rather, this proposition has been made to certain people in Estes Park with a possibility that it may be acted favorably upon. The price of the location to some extent would determine this location, and without regard as to whether it would be pleasing to the public. The fourth proposition would be to keep the post office where it is without necessitating a penny expenditure on the part of the community, and would assure Estes Park the very best possible equipment and room sufficient for any emergency. This would be for the community to give the property to the postal department with the assurance that they would make the building suitable in every way for the present needs. This would probably be the most advantageous way of solving the difficulty. Postmaster General Work recently asserted the department would be willing to obtain property where it can be done, and we feel confident that he can be persuaded to take over the property here, and those who are acquainted with Uncle Sam's method of building and caring for property know that everything would be of the best, and kept in excellent style. It is probable that the initial expenditure in remodeling would approach the \$10,000 mark. It would seem that while other committees are obtaining federal buildings, Estes Park would stand a good chance of effecting such a transfer, and to the advantage of the community. We found in discussing the various solutions mentioned with those who built the present building, that the trend of opinion seems to favor the latter solution. We shall be pleased to hear from the public on this question, and will welcome opinions not exceeding 200 words insofar as space will permit.

29 December 1922 – Editorial headline: "Oh, Generosity, What is Thy Motive?" The people of the United States are awestruck by the generosity of certain former

manufacturers. They are willingly giving of the coin of the realm to numerous organizations without limit. They boast the sum will probably exceed \$2 million a year for the next four years. Oh, generosity! How grand and how great! The aforementioned manufacturers were so generous in caring for the widows and orphans they made by the thousands each year, and were so vigilant in keeping grim poverty that stalked the land because of their occupation when they were in business from the door of countless thousands of homes, that the people of the nation will not soon forget, nor will these generous contributions for “individual rights” get them as far as they hope. Knowing these fellows, the American public is asking, “Oh generosity! What is thy motive?”... The Loveland and Fort Collins citizens who are compelled to travel between these two points are much wrought up over the condition in which the contractor left the road for the winter. They demand to know who is responsible, and are told the contractor, then they wish to know who is responsible for the contractor. To a layman, it would seem that the work between those two points was handled far from the proper dispatch the past summer. Here is hoping the state highway commission will administer a large dose of ginger to the contractor when the spring opens up – not the kind, however, administered to certain shipbuilders by the shipping board during the war...Reprinted from the Windsor Poudre Valley – There is much talk these days about government by “bloc”. Well, we’ve had government by blockheads so long, that dropping the “heads” surely can’t make us any the worse off...Reprinted from the Loveland Reporter Herald: Mayor Hylan of New York City, New York, is making a great noise just now in denouncing the Ku Klux Klan as an organization of law violators, and calling on President Harding to use the powers of the government in its suppression. Has anyone heard of even a ripple of noise created by the New York City, New York mayor in denouncing the violators of the Volstead Act, and demanding their suppression? It looks to us like the New York City, New York mayor is overlooking a mountain of law violators to trample down a mole hill...Reprinted from the Windsor Poudre Valley: We’ve a good notion to send our best wishes to our worst enemy and ask him to forget it. The only thing that defers us is the fear that he would think we care a rap for his friendship – which we do not. After all, that’s the main reason why most enmities exist year after year. It’s because each does not want to be the first to give in. Contrariness – or stubbornness, if you prefer – keeps many a feud aflame.

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: Incomes are not magical things. Incomes – which spell comfort, security, and luxury – do not come overnight, or “just happen”. They are the result of systematic saving and systematic investment of savings over a period of years. There is no surer way of an income than by building a cottage in Estes Park and receiving the rent at regular periods. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: [Background illustration: Woodcut or engraving of mountain scene, perhaps an attempt at Longs Peak and Chasm Lake, the artist imitating Dean Babcock imitating Japanese woodblocks, with the bonsai tree on the lower right

and the cross-hatching used to indicate surface features of a topographic gash the most obvious tributes. The cumulus clouds piled up behind the range like encroaching tree mold, and the less-polished overall heaviness, plus a fondness for shading dominant features with jet-black ink, while not unpleasant and even somewhat refreshing, strongly suggest this is not a Dean Babcock work, final proof provided by the artist's signature in the bottom right corner, a rectangular framed "S". In fairness to whoever did this, almost half of the view is obscured by a tablet of advertising copy.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. Prepare for the joys of next summer with its leafy lanes, bubbling trout streams, and open roads, by starting a savings account right now. You can do things with the dollars you save now. No matter what you contemplate doing in the future, you will require a certain outlay of cash. And now is the time to save for the time when you will need it. One dollar or more starts your savings account, and our 4% interest adds to your income once it is started. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

29 December 1922 – Column title: Weather Report. [Four columns with headers "Maximum", "Minimum", "Range", and "Set", giving temperatures in degrees Fahrenheit. The "Range" is simply the "Maximum" minus the "Minimum", and is redundant, except in cases of typographic or mathematic errors. The "Set" is some type of mean.] 21 December 1922 – 49 30 19 38. 22 December 1922 – 54 34 20 36. 23 December 1922 – 44 33 11 38. 24 December 1922 – 50 24 26 34. 25 December 1922 – 8 32 16 40. 26 December 1922 – 38 19 19 28. 27 December 1922 – 48 27 21 40. No precipitation during the week [fair enough, but it seems to be contradicted by the subsequent sentence]. Snowfall 4 inches. Total snowfall this winter 56 inches. Longs Peak Road and Fall River Road beyond fish hatchery closed to automobile traffic.

29 December 1922 – Serialized 1913 novel, author, illustrator, and publisher: Desert Gold by Zane Grey, author of "Riders of the Purple Sage", "Wildfire", etc. Illustrations by Irwin Myers. Copyright by Harper and Brothers. [Illustration incorporating text: Pen-and-ink sketch of muscular, weather-beaten cowboy, face in right profile, body in 3/4 right profile, walking beside and slightly behind a pack mule in right profile. The cowboy wears a battered hat, a bandanna around his neck, his right sleeve rolled up, and a canteen on his right hip. Either he and the mule are emerging from a sandstorm, or the cowboy's left leg is disintegrating. The pair is headed in the direction of a saguaro cactus with one lone arm. If the mule's head bent down farther, he could graze on the text giving credit to the illustrator.] Chapter I. Old Friends. Richard Gale reflected that his sojourn in the west had been what his disgusted father had predicted – idling here and dreaming there, with no objective point or purpose. It was reflection such as this, only more serious and perhaps somewhat desperate, that had brought Gale down to the border. For some time, the newspapers had been printing news of the Mexican revolution, guerrilla warfare, United States cavalry patrolling the international line, American cowboys fighting with the rebels, and wild stories of bold raiders and bandits. Regarding these rumors, Gale was skeptical. But as opportunity, and adventure, too, had apparently

given him a wide berth in Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado, he had struck southwest for the Arizona border, where he hoped to see some stirring life. It was after dark one evening in early October when Richard arrived in Casita. There was a jostling, jabbering, sombreroed crowd of Mexicans around the railroad station. He felt as if he were in a foreign country. After a while, he saw several men of his nationality, one of whom he engaged to carry his luggage to a hotel. Of the many people encountered by Gale, most were Mexicans. His guide explained that the smaller half of Casita lay in Arizona, the other half in Mexico, and of several thousand inhabitants the majority belonged on the southern side of the street, which was the boundary line. He also said that rebels had entered the town that day, causing a good deal of excitement. Gale was almost at the end of his financial resources, which fact occasioned him to turn away from a pretentious hotel and ask his guide for a cheaper lodging house. When this was found, a sight of the loungers in the office, and also a desire for comfort, persuaded Gale to change his traveling clothes for rough outing garb and boots. "Well, I'm almost broke," he soliloquized, thoughtfully. "The governor said I wouldn't make any money. He's right – so far. And he said I'd be coming home beaten. There he's wrong. I've got a hunch that something'll happen to me in this Greaser town." He went out into the wide, whitewashed, high-ceiled corridor, and from that into an immense room which, but for pool tables, bar, and benches, would have been like a courtyard. Bare-legged, sandal-footed Mexicans in white rubbed shoulders with Mexicans mantled in black and red. There were black-bearded, coarse-visaged Americans, some gambling round the little tables, others drinking. There were khaki-clad cavalymen strutting in and out. At one end of the room, somewhat apart from the general melee, was a group of six men round a little table, four of whom were seated, the other two standing. These last two drew a second glance from Gale. The sharp-featured bronzed faces and piercing eyes, the tall, slender, loosely-jointed bodies, the quiet, easy, reckless air that seemed to be a part of the men – these things would plainly have stamped them as cowboys without the buckled sombreros, the colored scarves, and the high-topped, high-heeled boots with great silver-roweled spurs. He satisfied his hunger in a restaurant adjoining, and as he stepped back into the saloon, a man wearing a military cape jostled him. Apologies from both were instant. Gale was moving on when the other stopped short as if startled, and, leaning forward, exclaimed, "Dick Gale? If this isn't great! Don't you know me?" "I've heard your voice somewhere," replied Gale. "Maybe I'll recognize you if you came out from under that bonnet." For answer, the man, suddenly manifesting thought of himself, hurriedly drew Gale into the restaurant, where he thrust back his hat to disclose a handsome, sunburned face. "George Thorpe! So help me –" "S-s-shh. You needn't yell," interrupted the other, as he met Gale's outstretched hand. There was a close, hard, straining grip. "I must not be recognized here. There are reasons. I'll explain in a minute. Say, but it's fine to see you! Five years, Dick, five years since I saw you run down University Field and spread-eagle the whole Wisconsin football team." "Don't recollect that," replied Dick, laughing. "George, I'll bet you I'm gladder to see you than you are to see me. It seems so long. You went into the army, didn't you?" "I did. I'm here with the Ninth cavalry. But – never mind me. What're you doing way down here?"

“On the square, George, I don’t know any more why I’m here than – than you know.”

“Well, that beats me!” ejaculated Thorne, sitting back in his chair, amaze and concern in his expression. “What the devil’s wrong? Your old man’s got too much money for you ever to be up against it. Dick, you couldn’t have gone to the bad?” A tide of emotion surged over Gale. How good it was to meet a friend – someone to whom to talk! He had never appreciated his loneliness until that moment. “George, how I ever drifted down here I don’t know. I didn’t exactly quarrel with the governor. But – d–m [likely damn] it. Dad hurt me – shamed me, and I dug out for the west. It was this way. After leaving college, I tried to please him by tackling one thing after another that he set me to do. On the square, I had no head for business. I made a mess of everything. The governor got sore. When I quit – when I told him straight out that I was going west to fare for myself, why, it wouldn’t have been so tough if he hadn’t laughed at me. He said I couldn’t earn a dollar – that I’d starved out west, and couldn’t get back home unless I sent to him for money. He said he didn’t believe I could fight – could really make a fight for anything under the sun. Oh – he – he shot it into me all right.” Dick dropped his head upon his hands, somewhat ashamed of the smarting dimness in his eyes. “Fight!” cried Thorne, hotly. “What’s ailing him? Didn’t they call you Biff Gale in college? Dick, you were one of the best men Stagg ever developed.” “The governor didn’t count football,” said Dick. “He didn’t mean that kind of a fight. When I left home, I don’t think I had an idea, what was wrong of me. But, George, I think I know now. I was a rich man’s son – spoiled, dependent, absolutely ignorant of the value of money. I haven’t yet discovered any earning capacity in me. I seem to be unable to do anything with my hands. That’s the trouble. But I’m at the end of my tether now. And I’m going to punch cattle or be a miner, or do some real stunt – like joining the rebels.” “Aha! I thought you’d spring that last one on me,” declared Thorne, wagging his head. “Well, you just forget it. Say, old boy, there’s something doing in Mexico. The United States in general doesn’t realize it. But across that line there are crazy revolutionists, ill-paid soldiers, guerilla leaders, raiders, robbers, outlaws, bandits galore, starving peons by the thousands, girls and women in terror. Mexico is like some kind of her volcanoes – ready to erupt fire and hell! Don’t make the awful mistake of joining the rebel forces. If you didn’t starve or get shot in ambush, or die of thirst, some Greaser would knife you in the back for your belt buckle or boots. There are a good many Americans with the rebels eastward toward Agua Prieta and Juarez. Orozco is operating in Chihuahua, and I guess he has some idea of warfare. But this is Sonora, a mountainous desert, the home of the slave and the Yaqui. There’s unorganized revolt everywhere. We’re patrolling the boundary line. We’re making a grand bluff. I could tell you of a dozen instances where cavalry should have pursued raiders on the other side of the line. But we won’t do it. The officers are a grouchy lot these days. You see, of course, what significance would attach to United States cavalry going into Mexican territory. There would simply be hell. My own colonel is the sorest man on the job. We’re all sore. It’s like sitting on a powder magazine. We can’t keep the rebels and raiders from crossing the line. Yet we don’t fight. My commission expires soon. I’ll be discharged in three months. You can bet I’m glad for more reasons than I’ve mentioned.” Thorne was evidently laboring under strong,

suppressed excitement. His face showed pale under the tan, and his eyes gleamed with a dark fire. He had seated himself at a table near one of the door-like windows leading into the street, and every little while he would glance sharply out. Also, he kept consulting his watch. These details gradually grew upon Gale as Thorne talked. "George, it strikes me that you're upset," said Dick, presently. "I seem to remember you as a cool-headed fellow whom nothing could disturb. Has the army changed you?" Thorne laughed. It was a laugh with a strange, high note. It was reckless – it hinted of exaltation. He peered out one window, then another. His actions were rapid. Returning to the table, he put his hands upon it and leaned over to look closely into Gale's face. "I'm away from camp without leave," he said. "Isn't that a serious offense?" asked Dick. "Serious? For me, if I'm discovered, it means ruin. There are rebels in town. Any moment we might have trouble. I ought to be ready for duty – within call. If I'm discovered, it means arrest. That means delay – the failure of my plans – ruin." Thorne bent over closer with his dark eyes searchingly bright. "What would you say, Dick Gale, if I told you that you're the one man I'd rather have come along than any other at this crisis of my life?" The earnest gaze, the passionate voice with its deep tremor, drew Dick upright, thrilling and eager, conscious of strange, unfamiliar impetuosity. "Thorne, I should say I was glad to be the fellow," replied Dick. Their hands locked for the moment, and they sat down again with heads close over the table. "Listen," began Thorne, in low, swift whisper, "a few days, a week ago – it seems like a year! – I was of some assistance to refugees fleeing from Mexico into the United States. They were all women, and one of them was dressed as a nun. Quite by accident I saw her face. It was that of a beautiful girl. I observed she kept aloof from the others. I suspected a disguise, and, when opportunity afforded, spoke to her, offered my services. She replied to my poor efforts at Spanish in fluent English. She had fled in terror from her home, some place down in Sinaloa. Rebels are active there. Her father was captured and held for ransom. When the ransom was paid, the rebels killed him. The leader of these rebels was a bandit named Rojas. [Long before the revolution began he had been feared by people of class – loved by the peons. Bandits are worshipped by the peons. All of the famous bandits have robbed the rich and given to the poor.] Rojas saw the daughter, made off with her. But she contrived to bribe her guards, and escaped almost immediately before any harm befell her. She hid among friends. Rojas nearly tore down the town in his efforts to find her. Then she disguised herself, and traveled by horseback, stage, and train to Casita. [Her story fascinated me, and that one fleeting glimpse I had of her face I couldn't forget.] She had no friends here, no money. She knew Rojas was trailing her. This talk I had with her was at the railroad station, where all was bustle and confusion. No one noticed us, so I thought. I advised her to remove the disguise of a nun before she left the waiting room. And I got a boy to guide her. But he fetched her to this house. I had promised to come in the evening to talk over the situation with her. I found her, Dick, and when I saw her – I went stark, staring, raving mad over her. She is the most beautiful, wonderful girl I ever saw. Her name is Mercedes Castañeda, and she belongs to one of the old wealthy Spanish families. She has lived abroad and in Havana, Cuba. She speaks French as well as English. She is – but I must be brief. Dick, think, think! With Mercedes also it was love at first sight. My

plan is to marry her and get her farther to the interior, away from the border. It may not be easy. She's watched. So am I. [It was impossible to see her without the women of the house knowing. At first, perhaps, they had only curiosity – an itch to gossip. But the last two days there has been a change. Since last night there's some powerful influence at work. Oh, these Mexicans are subtle, mysterious! After all, they are Spaniards. They work in secret, in the dark. They are dominated first by religion, then by gold, then by passion for a woman.] Rojas must have got word to his friends here, yesterday his gang of cutthroat rebels arrived, and today he came. When I learned that, I took my chance and left camp, I hunted up a priest. He promised to come here. It's time he's due. But I'm afraid I'll be stopped." [Thorne, why don't you take the girl and get married without waiting, without running these risks?" said Dick. "I fear it's too late now. I should have done that last night.] You see, we're over the line –" "Are we in Mexican territory now?" queried Gale, sharply. "I guess yes, old boy. That's what complicates it. Rojas and his rebels have Casita in their hands. [But Rojas without his rebels would be able to stop me, get the girl, and make for his mountain haunts.] If Mercedes is really watched – if her identity is known, which I am sure is the case – we couldn't get far from this house before I'd be knifed and she seized." "Good Heavens! Thorne, can that sort of thing happen less than a stone's throw from the United States line?" asked Gale, incredulously. "It *can* happen, and don't you forget it. You don't seem to realize the power these guerrilla leaders, these rebel captains, and particularly these bandits, exercise over the mass of Mexicans. [A bandit is a man of honor in Mexico. He is feared, envied, loved. In the hearts of the people he stands next to the national idol – the bullfighter, the matador. The race has a wild, barbarian, bloody strain. Take Quinteros, for instance. He was a peon, a slave. He became a famous bandit. At the outbreak of the revolution, he proclaimed himself a leader, and with a band of followers he devastated whole counties. The opposition to federal forces was only a blind to rob and riot and carry off women. The motto of this man and his followers was: 'Let us enjoy ourselves while we may!' There are other bandits besides Quinteros, not so famous or such great leaders, but just as bloodthirsty.] I've seen Rojas. He's a handsome, bold, sneering devil, vainer than any peacock. He decks himself in gold lace and silver trappings, in all the finery he can steal. [He was one of the rebels who helped sack Sinaloa and carry off half a million in money and valuables.] Rojas spends gold like he spills blood. But he is chiefly famous for abducting women. The peon girls consider it an honor to be ridden off with. Rojas has shown a penchant for girls of the better class." Thorne wiped the perspiration from his pale face and bent a dark gaze out of the window before he resumed his talk. "Consider what the positions of Mercedes really is. [I can't get any help from our side of the line. If so, I don't know where. The population on that side is mostly Mexican, absolutely in sympathy with whatever actuates those on this side. The whole caboodle of Greasers on both sides belong to the class in sympathy with the rebels, the class that secretly respects men like Rojas, and hates an aristocrat like Mercedes. They would conspire to throw her into his power.] Rojas can turn all the hidden underground influences to his ends. Unless I thwart him, he'll get Mercedes as easily as he can light a cigarette. But I'll kill him or some of his gang or her before I let him get her.... This is the situation, old friend. I've

little time to spare. I face arrest for desertion. Rojas is in town. I think I was followed to this hotel. The priest has betrayed me or has been stopped. Mercedes is here alone, waiting, absolutely dependent upon me to save her from – from...She's the sweetest, loveliest girl!...In a few moments – sooner or later, there'll be hell here! Dick, are you with me?" Dick Gale drew a long, deep breath. A coldness, a lethargy, and indifference that had weighed upon him for months had passed out of his being. On the instant he could not speak, but his hand closed powerfully upon his friend's. Thorne's face changed wonderfully, the distress, the fear, the appeal all vanished in a smile of passionate gratefulness. Then Dick's gaze, attracted by some slight sound, shot over his friend's shoulder to see a face at the window – a handsome, bold, sneering face, with glittering dark eyes that flashed in sinister intentness. Dick stiffened in his seat. Thorne, with sudden clenching of hands, wheeled toward the window. "Rojas!" he whispered.
(Continued next week)

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address Estes Park.

29 December 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. "Boomerang Bill" is coming to town, and will make things interesting for our citizens Friday night at the schoolhouse. This is a Lasky Corporation production featuring Lionel Barrymore...Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Brandt of Loveland spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter and family, Charles Reed, Jr...Harshbarger Brothers have purchased the old Leach homestead just south of Broadview and the Griffith 80 acres. There are 166 acres in the place, and we understand the purchase price was \$8000...The Estes Park Music and Study Club is making a New Year's gift of two complete volumes of "Arts and Decoration" of 24 numbers...Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woods, and Mrs. Betty Goodrich were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindley on Christmas Day 1922...Mrs. M. Imogene McPherson came up from Denver to spend Christmas at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry E. McMahan...Mrs. Sidney P. Allen of New York City, New York, arrived last Saturday, and will spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Florence Osborn...Miss Louise Macdonald, who is in school in Boulder, came up for the holidays...Semi-advertisement: Wholesale paper, bags, and twine at the Estes Park Trail office, just as cheap as you can buy in Denver...Christmas 1922 was a festive occasion at the Service home. 22 persons, grandpa, grandma, sons, daughters, and grandchildren sat down to the Christmas feast...C.F. Bache has disposed of his household effects and tools and has gone to Denver. Richard is visiting during the holidays with an uncle in Chicago, Illinois...Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Harper Thomson had the pleasure of the company of their sons Clarence and Laurence and family of Denver, and Mrs. Thomson's brother Clarence Sharp, also of Denver, for the Christmas 1922 dinner..."Bobcat" Becker, the Estes Park Newhouse trap wizard, enticed an unusually fine specimen of the red fox family into his keeping the latter part of last week. He has been successful in securing several nicely marked lynx cat pelts...Judge R.H. Tallant is somewhat under the weather this week, suffering from a bad cold...The friends of Frank Woodward will be interested

to learn that he has been elected president of the Denver board of water commissioners... The call of the golf course became too much for Ed Andrews and J.E. Macdonald Sunday, so they made the rounds of the course at the Country Club. They encountered one small patch of snow near the 17th fairway...Ed Andrews made a trip to Sprague's Lakes [sic] the other day and captured a dozen trout that somewhat resembled young whales...Mrs. M.M Freburg entertained several guests Wednesday afternoon at a waffle party, demonstrating the electrical appliances Santa brought her for Christmas 1922...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Service entertained several guests Thursday evening. Those present were Miss Elsie Johnson, Miss Beulah Hix, Charles Hix [who is soon to be engaged to Miss Elsie Johnson], Samuel Buchannan, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Preston...Classified advertisement: For sale – Library table. Mrs. Dugald Floyd Godfrey, telephone #62... Mr. and Mrs. F.F. Carruthers and Miss Snodgrass drove to Denver Monday, and returned Wednesday evening. They attended the community tree while in Denver and report it to have been a very delightful affair. During the exercises, snow began falling, and before morning, there was a full six inches of wet snow on the ground. In Estes Park, there was no snow...Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Denby Lewis and family spent the holiday season in Estes Park. They are making their home in Denver this winter [so] that the children may have the advantages offered in the schools there...Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Liebman spent Christmas Day 1922 in Denver.

29 December 1922 – Headline: Action Brought to Clarify Car for Hire Ruling in National Parks. Attorneys Lee and Shaw of Fort Collins, who recently obtained the consent of the state of Colorado to bring a suit against the United States government relative to the rights of people indiscriminately hauling passengers for hire within the Rocky Mountain National Park was tried Wednesday before the Federal District Court in Denver. No decision was given in the case, which was taken under advisement. Final decision will be passed upon the suit within two weeks, according to attorneys. The suit brought in the name of the state before the Circuit Court of Appeal at St. Louis, Missouri, had upheld an injunction granted the federal government in Denver restraining Charles Robbins from operating passenger-carrying vehicles in the Rocky Mountain National Park. The decision which will be handed down within the next two weeks will affect several western states.

29 December 1922 – Column title: Current Events [omitted byline: Edward W. Pickard]. The naval appropriations bill, carrying a total of \$325,000,000, and providing for an enlisted personnel of 86,000 men, was passed by the House of Representatives on Monday. It includes a request that President Harding negotiate with foreign powers relative to limiting construction of warcraft under 10,000 tons, though Representative Mondell told the House of Representatives Mr. Harding needed no urging, and would start the negotiations “when he deems it wise and practicable”...Gabriel Naruotwicz, the recently inaugurated president of Poland, paid the penalty of high position in a country where racial and religious animosities always have caused strife and bloodshed. He was murdered by an artist who is supposed to have been the tool of the faction led by General

Haller. His opponents said he was elected by the votes of the Jews and Germans, and that he did not represent the real Poles. Last week, the national assembly was called together to choose his successor. Stanislaus Wojciechowski was elected to the perilous position. He is a friend of Paderewski, and succeeded the pianist as acting prime minister... Denver was startled Monday, and the federal law forces throughout the country arouse, by the bold exploit of seven masked bandits who stole \$200,000 in paper currency which was being transferred from the Denver mint to a reserve bank delivery truck. The robbers had a revolver battle with armed guards of the Denver mint, one of whom they killed, and escaped in an automobile. Authorities are inclined to believe the band was led by Roy D. Sherrill, train robber, who escaped from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, in June 1921... Until the allied premiers gather in Paris, France, on 2 January 1923, it will not be known what course France will pursue in regard to sanctions against Germany. At present, Premier Poincare is standing firm. To American correspondents, he said France would not accept any change in the treaty of Versailles [France] calling for the evacuation of the Rhineland within less than the 15 years specified in it. He indicated that his government was strongly opposed to any solution of the reparations question which involved expensive French sacrifices, and that Germany must give new guarantees for future payments in order to obtain a moratorium. One result of the rumors of American help was the sudden rise of the mark in Berlin, Germany. The people expected to find prices correspondingly reduced, but were fooled... Senator Ladd of North Dakota, Republican, has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation by the Senate foreign affairs committee to ascertain the true state of affairs in Nicaragua, the facts concerning American occupation of that republic in 1910, why American forces still are quartered there, and "the connection between certain New York commercial houses and the Chamorro Clan government of Nicaragua". The resolution set forth various criticisms of the American policy in Nicaragua, declaring that "no state of war exists between the United States and Nicaragua which would justify the permanent quartering of our military forces upon a territory of a friendly, neighborly nation," and that "the executive department has no constitutional powers to maintain such invasion without the consent of Congress." [Additional Current Events appearing in other Colorado newspapers: Secretary of Agriculture Wallace says the farmers of the United States will get between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 more for their crops this year than last, despite the fact that agricultural prices are lower relatively than prices of other things. Is this true of the farmers in your locality?... Governor John M. Parker of Louisiana, who has promised to squelch the Ku Klux Klan in his state, took his first radical action in that line last week when he ordered a company of the National Guard to proceed to Mer Rouge, Louisiana, and Bastrop, Louisiana, in Morehouse Parish, to await his orders. That particular parish has been the field of much Ku Klux Klan activity, and the organization was said to be connected with the celebrated Mer Rouge, Louisiana, kidnapping case of last August, which the authorities have been entirely unable to solve. Five citizens of the town were kidnapped, and two of them, Major Watt Daniels and Thomas Fletcher Richards, have not been seen since. The men who were released said the kidnapers "looked like what we know of the Ku Klux Klan as they had hoods and robes." There was a rumor Wednesday

that the bodies of the missing men had been found, and that this accounted for the calling out of the troops. Another explanation of the governor's action was that residents of Jena, Louisiana, in La Salle Parish, adjoining Morehouse Parish, had passed resolutions asking to be "relieved from the oppression of the Ku Klux Klan." At the recent conference of governors in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, Governor Parker sought to obtain assurance of cooperation from other executives in his war on the Ku Klux Klan, but he was rather disappointed in the result. . . . President Harding played host for 15 of the governors at luncheon in the White House, and discussed with them the problem of enforcing the Prohibition law. Fourteen of them agreed with President Harding that measures must be adopted for rigid enforcement of the Volstead Act. The other, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, denounced the law as an intolerable extension of paternalism in contravention of state rights. "The great majority of people of Maryland believe the Volstead law simply cannot be enforced there," Governor Ritchie asserted. "Our people are imbued with a fine traditional respect for law and established order, and we were effectively solving the temperance question by local option. During that method, when the people of a community wanted prohibition, they actually got it. The Volstead law changed all this. Our people, in the main, regard it as an unnecessary and drastic federal infringement of their state and personal rights. The lack of respect for law and the actual lawlessness which have resulted is deplorable. The only remedy I see is to recognize that the Volstead law is destructive of the rights of the states, and to turn the whole question back to the state, so that each may settle it in accordance with the will of its own people." These were cited as the chief defects in Prohibition enforcement: 1. Federal Prohibition officers, numbering 4000, are not sufficiently numerous to cope with evasion of the law. 2. In many instances, federal officers are political henchmen who wink at violations. 3. Until the national government stamps out interstate "rum running", state enforcement will be difficult. 4. State enforcement laws in many states are too lax. 5. Federal judges are too lenient. 6. The metropolitan press is too prone to treat Prohibition enforcement with levity. President Harding said he would call another conference next year, to include new governors, and that a program of federal and state cooperation would be mapped out. . . . Senators opposed to the ship subsidy measure continued the fight in the Senate, some trying to force it aside for consideration of the Norris agricultural financing bill, and others endeavoring to kill it entirely. Among the latter were Senator McKellar of Tennessee, who introduced an amendment to eliminate the entire government aid section, and Senator King of Utah, who introduced a bill proposing abolition of the shipping board, and transfer of its functions to the Department of Commerce. In the House of Representatives, further consideration of the Green resolution for an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the issuance of tax-exempt securities, as urged by President Harding and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, was postponed until after the holidays. Opponents of the resolution said it was beaten. . . . Ambassador Harvey is on his way home from England, having been called for a conference with President Harding and his advisors concerning the possibility of the United States' bringing about a settlement of the reparations question, and thus helping to relieve the financial distress of Europe. The administration, it is understood, insists the

reparations settlement must be made without a cancellation of the allied debts to this country. England and France appear to think this cannot or should not be done. Mr. Harvey's advice in the matter is regarded as valuable and necessary. The European nations are skeptical concerning an American loan, and the French especially dislike the idea that is said to be under consideration, declaring it bears the stamp "Made in Germany". Thomas W. Lamont of J.P. Morgan and Company asserted in New York that the American people have no intention of making a loan to Germany because that country is not in a position at the present time "to inspire our people with confidence to buy its bonds". At the same time, Mr. Lamont stated conditions under which he believed a German loan might be floated in this country at some future time, not a large loan, but enough to enable Germany to "get over the hill". These conditions were, he said, the settlement of the reparations problem and the fixing of a definite sum so that Germany would be aware of her obligation. "Following on the fixation of this sum," he continued, "Germany must set out on a period of deflation. There may possibly come with that a scheme of the allies for the supervision of such deflation, including the administration of Germany's customs. Even if a loan is advanced, I doubt if Germany will be lent a sum sufficient to discharge her reparations debt."... While the experts at Lausanne, Switzerland, were drafting the Near East peace treaty, the conferees continued to wrangle over the plans for the control of the straits and certain other matters in dispute. Tchitcherin's proposals concerning the Dardanelles were turned down flatly by the allies, and the Russians threatened to take their dollrags [sic, a precursors of "take their football"] and go home. The Turkish plan was greatly at variance with that of the allies, but Lord Curzon was vexed because it was so long delayed, and insisted the allied scheme be taken as the basis for discussion. The Englishman used severe language to Ismet Pasha, and that gentleman was considerably affronted, and said Turkey would not submit to be thus dictated to. Ismet and his colleagues were worried by news from Angora [modern-day Ankara, Turkey] to the effect that Premier Raouf Bey had told the national assembly the Turkish government would not yield to British attempts to run the "steam roller" over them, and that it stood squarely on the Turkish nationalist pact. Ismet fears that if he yields too far, any agreement he may make will be rejected by the assembly. It was announced in Angora [modern-day Ankara, Turkey] that the Chester project for railroad construction in eastern Anatolia, and for mineral concessions has been accepted, and the principal financial arrangements will soon be effected. This concern is largely financed by Americans.

29 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: \$3 per year for the Estes Park Trail and worth it.

29 December 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.

29 December 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.

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: Just a word of appreciation for the loyal support of the good people of this community during 1922. We thank you very kindly for your consideration during the last year, and invite you to call on us when we can serve you during 1923. We wish you a Happy New Year. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] list of furnished cottages and apartments to be rented for the season of 1923 is so long and shows such an attractive assortment of accommodations that they will be sure to find just the place of your dreams for you – if you write early. A descriptive list of cottages and apartments with other desired information will be sent upon application.

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

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: Aluminum. Have you seen the large and useful pieces at Service's [Samuel Service's, a block 2 business]? \$2 per piece. Come in and see. Free automobile delivery daily. Telephone #15.

29 December 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.

29 December 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. Headline: Roads and Trails. (continued from last week). William American Riley, Greeley Whitford, and Frank Bartholf incorporated the Loveland and Estes Park Electric Railway early in 1904. I was employed to make surveys and map the route, which was the roadbed up the Big Thompson River through the Big Thompson Canyon. I was chief engineer of the project, the only job that I ever held that I could claim that title. At that time, I was familiar with railroad construction, and had been appointed several times to make estimates and classify work on roadbeds after construction. I asked Mr. Riley why he had taken the contract to build the road without investigation, or employing an engineer to at least go over the ground with him. He told me that the Larimer County engineer had made the survey and estimated the material to be moved, and had specified the material, solid rock, loose rock, and earth, and that he had based his bid on those figures, and could have done the work at a profit if the figures had been correct. I told him I would like to see the plans and specifications if he had a copy. He

had never had a copy, but had the amounts taken from it of the amount of material to be moved. Riley gave me those amounts. I remember I told him he was crazy, that he should have known he would have to move more material than that to build a bridle path 20 miles long through the Big Thompson Canyon, let alone a wagon road. He said he had found that out, that he was "busted", and worst of all, he was owing his backers more than he ever could pay. When I was looking over the records in the Larimer County clerk's office, I tried to find the plans and specifications for the work on this road, but could not locate them. There were plenty of such specifications for like jobs, but not that one. It seems to me that Riley would have had good grounds on which to force a settlement with Larimer County, if he had only had a certified copy of those specifications, and could prove that he based his bid for the work on the figures given, instead of claiming the roadbed for an electric railway. But the latter scheme worked, for I find that by resolution, the Larimer County commissioners on 6 June 1904 authorized the Larimer County attorney to meet the attorney of the Loveland and Estes Park Electric Railway, and empowered him to arrange for settlement of all matters in dispute as to the roadbed that Riley assumed to own, that it might be turned over to Larimer County. A settlement was agreed upon by the Larimer County attorney and Riley's attorney, Greeley Whitford, and settlements made by the Larimer County Commissioners 3 October 1904, by allowing him and his assignees, the Bank of Loveland, \$8,165.80 in full settlement for the roadbed, making a total amount paid by Larimer County, according to the proceedings of the Larimer County commissioners, for the Estes Park road of less than \$19,000.00. If the contractor was paid more than this on his bid of \$24,000.00, I failed to find it on the records. There is one more thing certain, William American Riley did more work on this road than has been done since for three times \$20,000. The final settlement did not pay the Loveland bank by a considerable amount, let alone the businessmen of Loveland who had furnished him goods and material to carry on the work. The Colorado and Southern railway promised to help finish the work, when it was found that the work was likely to stop before the road was finished to Estes Park. A.A. Ferguson of Loveland was largely instrumental in securing \$3000 which was promised by the railroad. This amount was divided among Riley's creditors, paying a small percent of what was due them. Riley's chief creditors who had to charge off from \$700 to \$1000 were: W.D. Hunter and Son, B.R. Bonnell [is this the Loveland automobile dealer?], A.A. Ferguson, and the Bank of Loveland. These men say they never lost money that did more good. Only enough work was done to keep this road passable for several years. In 1907-1908, Freelan Oscar Stanley of Estes Park offered to put the Big Thompson Canyon road in good shape in exchange for an exclusive franchise to carry passengers to and from Estes Park. Larimer County and the state turned this monopoly down, as a controlled monopoly could not be granted, and I do not suppose such a one would be wished by Mr. Stanley. Soon after this offer, Larimer County and the state began to improve the road. Improvements of the lower part of the Big Thompson Canyon were begun with convict labor, but this was only for a short time, when such labor was transferred to the Poudre Canyon road, where such labor is still used. At this time, 20 years after its inception, the Big Thompson Canyon road from Loveland to Estes Park is one of the finest mountain

roads in the state. And, as I said, in the beginning of this history of the road, we owe its early construction to the mistakes of several men, and the foolishness of the first contractor. There will be one more article on roads to follow.

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: Many pleasant winter evenings may be spent in planning next season's vacation. Hundreds of thousands have found the Rocky Mountain National Park a most pleasant vacation spot, and already some are making reservations for next year. We shall be pleased to assist you in any way possible with your plans. And may we suggest that for real enjoyment of a vacation spent in the Rocky Mountains, the Brinwood, with its variety of accommodations and its excellent dining room service, will probably be just what you desire. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: Goodrich. Hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

29 December 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.

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Fresh stock of Baur's chocolates, caramels, and hard candies.

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: How to get sugar at 5 cents a pound. The best offer ever made to home people by a home merchant. Beginning Monday, 1 January 1923, and continuing until further notice, for every cash purchase you make at our store, we will give you coupons good for just as many "points" as your purchase amounts to in dollars or cents, and when you have thus accumulated 1000 of these points, which will show that you have spent \$10 with us, bring them in and get ten pounds standard granulated sugar for only 50 cents – only 5 cents a pound. Not only once, mind you, but just as fast and just as often as you can thus save up 100 of these points, you may bring them in and get ten pounds of sugar for only 50 cents. This is absolutely one of the biggest and most practical money-saving deals ever figured out for people who really care to cut down their daily living expenses. No guesswork about it, no wondering who the winner will be. It simply means that by doing the most of your trading at our store, you will be able to get practically all the sugar you will need for table and kitchen use at from 5 cents to 7 cents per pound less than regular selling price. Hoping that you will not only take immediate advantage of this deal yourself, but that you will tell your neighbors about this unusual opportunity, we are yours very respectfully, [thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business]. Note – We reserve the right, without notice, to proportionately follow the market in this deal if sugar prices go higher – or to withdraw it altogether, if we so desire, but not without redeeming all points that are out at

such time. To credit patrons: These sugar points will also be given to patrons running charge accounts with us, provided same are paid promptly at the end of each month.

29 December 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.

29 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: A Estes Park Trail will sell it.

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

29 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: 84% of the local business failures in the country last year were those who did not advertise, says Bradstreet.

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

29 December 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.

29 December 1922 – Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. 10:00 a.m. delivery only. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

29 December 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Cozy corner at Grand Lake Lodge. Every possible convenience is provided for the guests at Grand Lake Lodge that tourists in the Rocky Mountains could demand – but most of all is really enjoyable outing in the garden spot of America. To reach Grand Lake Lodge, you drive over the highest continuous automobile road in the world, and also one of the most scenic. It is not too early to make reservations for next season. Write for literature today. Rocky Mountain Lodges. Estes Park and 434 17th Street, Denver, Colorado.

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: Coal. Capital lump per ton \$12. See me for baled alfalfa. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

29 December 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.

29 December 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.

29 December 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. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening... The Christmas program at the church last Sunday evening was largely attended and well enjoyed, by both grown-ups and children. The offering taken at that time for the Near East Relief amounted to over \$65. This will keep an orphan alive for a year... Mr. Shepherd, the superintendent [of the Sunday school], announces that there will be a New Year's surprise for every child who comes to Sunday school next Sunday... There will be a watch night service at the church on New Year's Eve. This will be strictly a prayer service... Mrs. Draper will be the hostess for the Missionary Society on Friday, 5 January 1923... Please do not destroy the Christmas and New Year's postcards, greetings, and booklets which you receive, but give them to Mrs. Shepherd, or some member of the Sunday school. They will be sent to the children at some mission station, who will prize them highly, because they have practically no other pictures. The writing on the cards will not matter, since the children cannot read English.

29 December 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for the Week. Subhead: Sunday. Abundantly satisfied. Quotation from Psalms chapter 36, verses 7 and 8: How excellent is Thy loving kindness, O God! Therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of Thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of Thy house, and Thou shalt make them drink of the river of Thy pleasure... Subhead: Monday. Platform for labor and capital. Quotation from Matthew chapter 7, verse 12: All things whatsoever ye would that men do unto you, do ye even so to them, for this is the law and the prophets... Subhead: Tuesday. Shall want no good thing. Quotation from Psalms chapter 84 verse 11: For the Lord God is a sun and a shield, the Lord will give grace and glory, no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly... Subhead: Wednesday. If ye obey. Quotation from Exodus chapter 10, verses 5 and 6: If ye will obey My voice indeed, and keep My covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto Me above all people, for all the earth is Mine, and ye shall be unto Me a kingdom of

priests, and a holy nation...Subhead: Thursday. An old man's testimony. Quotation from II Timothy chapter 4, verse 7: I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness...Subhead: Friday. Consider great things. Quotation from I Samuel chapter 12, verse 24: Fear the Lord, and serve Him in truth with all your heart, for consider how great things he hath done for you...Subhead: Saturday. The Lord is good. Quotation from Psalms chapter 100, verses 2 and 5: Serve the Lord with gladness, come before His presence with singing. For the Lord is good. His mercy is everlasting, and His truth endureth to all generations.

29 December 1922 – Cartoon and byline: The Cheerful Cherub by R. McCann. Well hello, gentle reader friend,/And how are you today?/I talk like this when I can't think/Of anything to say. [Illustration: Prancing cherub, essentially a naked baby in outline, on the bottom right, and a puppy with an oversized head and beagle-like ears on the bottom left. The cherub is balanced on his right foot, with his left leg extended as if kicking a football, and his arms out, providing balance. His left hand is open, palm down, and his right elbow is bent. His head is tilted slightly to the left, and is posed essentially full face. The puppy's head and body are in left profile, with his back left leg extending straight backwards.]

29 December 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Captain George Sword Defies his Tribesmen. Odds of 120 to 1 are not usually considered a good sporting chance, yet Captain George Sword (Miwakan Yuhn – “Man Who Carries A Sword”) once took them – and won! At the time, he was captain of the Native American police on the Pine Ridge reservation, recently organized by Agent McGillicuddy in face of the bitterest opposition from Red Cloud's Ogalallas. The last great Sun Dance of the Sioux, held at Red Cloud's camp in 1881, was attended by 10,000 Ogalallas and 2000 Brules from the Rosebud reservation. One morning, a Brule chief called on McGillicuddy, and in a most offensive manner, demanded food. The agent ended the interview by kicking him out of the door. Wild with anger, the Native American rode away threatening to kill every white man on the reservation. McGillicuddy had only nine white men with him at the time, and although Sword and his 100 policemen were near at hand, they were an unknown quantity when it should come to fighting their own people. But the agent was not long left in doubt. Suddenly a band of Native Americans, stripped to war bonnet, breech clout, and moccasins, dashed up to the agency. It was Sword and his policemen. They had discarded their uniforms, and in the costume of Sioux warriors were ready to come to death grips with their own people in defense of their white chief. Within an hour, the Brule chief was back with 400 warriors, and although they made a most threatening demonstration before the agency, they were so impressed by the determined front presented by Sword and his men that they did not attack. The next day, McGillicuddy's party, escorted by Sword's policemen, went to the Sun Dance. Just before they reached the Native American camp, Sword put his company through a

mounted drill, then suddenly breaking his cavalry formation, he led them in a wild charge straight at the big camp. Round and round the village his young daredevils circled, shouting their war cries and shooting over the heads of their people so fast that the bullets were dropping on the lodges like hail. It was his challenge to the tribe – 100 defying 12,100. His bluff was not called. For years, Captain Sword was captain of police and judge of the Native American court. He helped turn his people from the pursuits of war into the paths of peace. His reward? In his old age, he begged the government for a pension, but his plea was never granted. He died in poverty on 17 October 1910.

29 December 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 rent. For rent – Steam heated rooms for the winter. Mrs. Walter Eugene Baldrige...Subhead: For sale. For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post or call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf.

29 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: We are always grateful for those little news items you know about. Our telephone number is #18, and there is always someone there during business hours [this advertisement refers to the Estes Park Trail, a block 4 business].

29 December 1922 – Headline: Notice of Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Estes Park Bank will be held in the bank building on Tuesday, 9 January 1923 at 10:00 a.m., for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may regularly and properly come before said meeting. [signed] Charles F. Hix, cashier.

29 December 1922 – Headline: Notice of Hearing of Petition for Determination of Heirship of George W. Mason, Deceased. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the district court. In the matter of the petition of Earl T. Ludlow for the determination of interests in the lands and tenements of George W. Mason, deceased. Notice is hereby given that an order has been entered by said court in said matter fixing 22 January 1923 as the day for the hearing of the petition filed by Earl T. Ludlow for the determination of the heirs of George W. Mason, deceased, that the following is a description of the property to be affected: The south half (S 1/2) of the south half (S 1/2) of section twenty-five (25) in township five (5) north of range seventy-two (72) west of the 6th principal meridian in Larimer County, Colorado, and the names of the alleged heirs of said decedent are as follows: Lucinda Mason, Amanda J. Short, Clara Rannells, Arthur Claud Mathews, Orson P. Mathews, and Mary Ethel Skinner. In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court, this 7 December 1922. (Seal) [signed]

F.D. Abbott, clerk of the district court, and Secor and Secor, attorneys, Longmont, Colorado. First publication 8 December 1922. Last publication 5 January 1923.

29 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Men’s union suits at Godfrey’s [a block 5 business].

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Cut-out image of mounted head of mountain sheep, viewed full-face.] Horsehide and cowhide robes. Just the thing for a cold ride. \$14, \$15, and \$16. National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J. Estes Park, Colorado, and Big Creek, Wyoming.

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: Complete overhauling. Many motorists are fast learning the value of having their cars thoroughly overhauled at regular intervals. Fewer repair bills, better mileage, and longer service repay you many times the price of proper overhauling. Give your car new life. Don’t wait until your car stops running before putting it in the shop. The more you run it after it commences to get “balky” the more harm you are doing it, and the more it will cost to have it put in good condition again. We can do a thorough job and do it quickly. Warm storage, alcohol for radiators. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

29 December 1922 – Headline: Sheriff’s Sale. By virtue of an execution issued out of the clerk’s office of the district court of Boulder County and state of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of four hundred thirty and 0.87 dollars (\$430.87) and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against R.S. Jamison and W.B. Milliken in favor of Don S. Evans out of the lands, tenements, goods, and chattels of the said R.J. Jamison and W.B. Milliken, I have levied on the following property, to wit: An undivided one-half interest in the east one-half (E 1/2) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of section thirty-two (32), township six (6) north, range seventy-one (71) west of the 6th principal meridian, and the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4), the west one-half (W 1/2) of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4), the northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4), and the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of section thirty-three (33), township six (6) north, range seventy-one (71) west of the 6th principal meridian, situate, lying, and being in the county of Larimer and state of Colorado, and belonging to and standing in the name of R.S. Jamison. Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title, and interest of the above-named R.S. Jamison in and to the above-described property on Saturday, 20 January 1923, at 1:00 p.m. at the east front door of the county courthouse of Larimer County, in Fort Collins, Colorado. Dated at Fort Collins, Colorado, 19 December 1922. [signed] Frank Smith, sheriff of Larimer County by Ira O. Knapp, undersheriff, and Rinn and Archibald, attorneys. Date of first publication 29 December 1922. Date of last publication 19 January 1923.

29 December 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The folks back home will enjoy the Estes Park Trail. Have us send it to them each week the coming year.

29 December 1922 – Column title, headline, and byline: Music, Art, Literature. Some Great Composers of Germany and their Works by Mrs. Frank Service. After Italian music and opera had ruled the world for more than a century and a half, great changes took place in the music schools, as Germany gradually produced her great men, who are to this day honored as the greatest composers ever known. Gluck, the first reformer of opera, was born 2 July 1714, at Weidenwang in Bohemia. After attending the best schools in his country, he went to London, England, where he wrote his first operate and started his first theories of operatic reform. This reform can be summed up into two chief demands: First, that music in opera should always represent the ideas expressed by the poet, and second, that the orchestral accompaniment should be more than merely a support to the voices, and should add its colors to the picture which poet and musician are portraying. Naturally, this involved a higher species of libretto than had been in vogue before, and therefore operatic poetry became much more powerful. Gluck died in 1787 and his works suffered a temporary eclipse, probably because of the baleful genius of Rossini, who soon followed him. The world was obliged to wait for another reformer in the same field, who should reap the harvest which Gluck had first sown. This reformer came in the person of John [sic, suggest Johann] Sebastian Bach, who was born in 1665. He came of a family that had consisted of musicians for many generations. The great line of Bachs, the most honorable in music, became extinct as late as 1846, when Wilhelm F.E. Bach died. Bach had what training and teaching was possible in his youth, and after accepting the position of organist in many different places, was holding that office at Mulhausen in his 22 year. Here he married a distant relative, who bore him seven children. She died very suddenly while Bach was away on a tour, 18 months later he married a noted soprano singer. In 1714, Bach was appointed director of the court concerts in Weimar, an important position, but a very small salary. In 1723, he received the most important appointment of his life when he was made cantor and musical director of the Thomas School, which position he held until his death 27 years later. At 60 years of age, he improvised a four-voice fugue upon a subject given by Frederick the Great, and subsequently, elaborated it into a six-voiced fugue, now existing in his “Art of Fugue”. Blindness came upon him after he had engraved his own “Art of Fugue” on copper plates, as the only means of giving it to the world. Bach’s greatness did not rest upon a single masterwork, he has left the most perfect organ composition the world can hope to possess, he was called the “father of modulation”, he reconciled the old church modes with the more modern modes of treatment. So, in these modern days when music is becoming a formless frenzy, we have a sheet anchor that may help us to weather the storm. That anchor is John [sic, suggest Johann] Sebastian Bach. George Frederick Handel was Bach’s greatest contemporary. He was born in Halle in 1685, and received a good musical training with Zachau. In about 1703, when Hamburg was making attempts to establish German opera, Handel offered his services to the opera company, and

continued his work in opera and operatic composition until after his 50th birthday. He then decided to devote himself to the sacred side of music. Just as Julius Caesar won all his great victories after his 50th year, so Handel won his immortal crown as a composer during the same late epoch. "The Messiah" crowned his career, and left him the most popular composer of his time, although he never reached the great heights of Bach. Like Bach, blindness came upon him in the last years, and he died in 1759, at the age of 74. Germany, we find, still assumed the leadership in the long list of geniuses in music, for after Handel came Haydn and Mozart. Haydn is called the "father of instrumental form", and to him we owe the classical symphony, the sonata, and the string quartette. He was born in the Austrian village of Rohran in 1732. The pinnacle of his fame was reached with the oratorio "The Creation", a great performance of which was given in his honor in his 76th year. The intense excitement of this was thought to have brought on the illness that ended in his death on 31 May 1809. Mozart was born in Salzburg in 1756. At the age of five years he composed a minuet of distinction. All through his life he was showered with the highest of honors, and only in his latest years did he have a twinge of poverty and suffering. His marriage was a very unhappy one, he died at an early age in 1791, it is said partly because of a life of dissipation. Although he wrote many beautiful things, he did not invent much that was entirely new, but rather advanced and developed the forms and theories which had been established by his predecessors. He was, however, the founder of the instrumental concerto, and it is said that not even the most lurid modern orchestral scores can abolish the glories of Mozart. If musicians were asked the question: "Who is the greatest of all musical masters?" most of them would reply "Beethoven". Yet this statement is not entirely true, judging from the purely intellectual standpoint. Bach is probably the greatest musician that ever lived, weighed by the standard of emotional expression, Chopin might be accorded the leadership, but, it is safe to say, that in the perfect combination of both the intellectual and emotional sides, no one has, as yet, equaled Beethoven. Beethoven was born at Bonn on 16 December 1770. He came of a musical family, of which his grandfather was undoubtedly the greatest. His father was a worthless character, and his mother of very low station. Beethoven's training was started with his father and a wretched companion named Pfeiffer, and it was so terribly mismanaged and severe, that it is a wonder it did not become distasteful to him in those early years. Christian Neefe was his first real teacher, and he seems to have awakened in him a genuine love for the masters. Shortly after this, the attention of the elector of Bonn was turned toward him, and he was sent to Vienna, Austria, to complete his musical education. However, his general dedication had been almost totally neglected, and he remained more or less illiterate all his life. From this time on, he had been success, and began to make friends among the aristocracy. (Many of his beautiful sonatas were later dedicated to those first life-long friends.) His works paid him well from the beginning, but it was not until 1804, when the "Heroic Symphony" was completed, that the world began to realize that a musical titan had arisen. It was in 1801 that deafness began to settle upon him, but it is indicative of Beethoven's nature that he never became morbid, his darkest compositions ending either with hope or tranquility. He was almost an invalid from the age of 31 years, but it is hard to find one note of

sadness in any of his compositions. The triumvirate of great symphonic writers – Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven – were Catholics, but with Beethoven it was not so devout a matter as with the other two, yet he received the final sacraments of the church before he died on 26 February 1827. Beethoven's mode of composition was peculiar. He loved to think them out in God's open air, and would often take long walks into the country jotting down ideas as they came to him. In orchestral works he was absolutely a liberator, and the horns, kettledrums, trombones, etc., seem first to fulfill their entire functions in his great works. Here we have the real Beethoven: A man fighting a life-long battle with destiny, never yielding to despair, humorous at times, but in a rough and untamed way, loving liberty and believing ever in the brotherhood of all mankind – a model in art for all the coming ages.

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: Daily morning service to Lyons and Longmont. Daily afternoon service to Loveland. Freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Telephone #0-W [sic, suggest #20-W] for any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: Tire Sale. Goodrich Tires. 10% discount for cash sales. We never carry tires over the winter, and leave no old stock. We have a full line of sizes. Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business which was being leased by the West Brothers at this time, according to other advertisements running concurrently].

29 December 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.

29 December 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.