

6 July 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 13 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, July 6, 1923 Price 10 cents

6 July 1923 – Headline: Naturalist will lecture in Rocky Mountain National Park during summer. A new departure in making Rocky Mountain National Park more interesting to its visitors and residents and giving them a more intelligent understanding of its flowers, plants, birds, animals, trees and glacial history has been arranged by the National Park Service through the employment of a naturalist well versed in those things pertaining to this region. This is a new feature with the National Parks and is now employed in four other Parks beside Rocky Mountain: namely, Yosemite, Yellowstone, Glacier and Rainier. Professor J.M. Johnson, member of the board of lecturers for the Board of Education of New York City, who has spent the past five summers in Rocky Mountain National Park, has been secured for these nature studies to be conducted in Rocky Mountain National Park this season. Professor Johnson will deliver lectures on an arranged schedule at the various hotels that will be open and free to the public and the following day will conduct a nature study tour from the hotel studying in actual life the subjects covered in the lecture of the evening before. The lectures have been so arranged that one topic will be discussed during the week at the various meeting places and the second topic taken up the week following, etc. Some of the topics to be discussed during the summer will be, “The Wild Flowers of Rocky Mountain National Park,” “The Birds of Rocky Mountain National Park and How to Preserve Them,” “Our Treatment of Them.” “The Trees of Rocky Mountain National Park and Forest Conservation,” “Mighty Beasts of the Past—with Special Reference to Pre-Historic Colorado,” “Our Friend—the Snake,” “The Face of Rocky Mountain National Park and How it Was Made.” These topics thoroughly cover the natural history of the region from the glacial period and the days of the pre-historic animals and inhabitants to the flowers and trees and animal life of the present day, and they should prove very popular with the people in Rocky Mountain National Park. Beginning next week a schedule of the following week will be published regularly in the Estes Park Trail so that all may know where to go and what they will hear. Mr. Johnson has an excellent collection of slides and his lectures will be well illustrated and should prove intensely interesting. Professor Johnson has consented to give a special lecture under the auspices of the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club and notices will be sent to all the members in due time with the expectation that all of them will make an effort to be present and bring as many of their friends as possible.

6 July 1923 – Photograph- (Picturesque mountain scene with trees on both side of a stream or lane).  
Caption: Entering Beautiful Horseshoe Park.

6 July 1923 – Headline: Telephone company intimates its plans to extend its robber conditions to other portions of the state if successful in Estes Park. These not closely concerned at the presentation with the fight the Estes Park people are putting up against the unjust rates of the Telephone Company are soon to learn that our fight is their fight, for the officials while in Estes Park intimated that it was the intention of the company to extend to other parts of the state the unjust toll system they are now seeking to choke down the throats of the Estes Parkers. At the present time, beginning June 1, 1923, the company is charging all persons using or calling single telephone lines one mile or more from the village, ten cents on each call—this in addition to a monthly rental of \$10.00. The company is trying to put a sugar coating over the bitter pill by returning to the subscriber 10 per cent of their robber collections. It was intimated recently by two of the officials who were in Estes Park, that the company

would extend this outrageous charge to other sections, which will in effect probably double the rates for possibly 75 per cent of all telephone connections the company has in the state.

6 July 1923 – Headline: Rotarians to picnic in Estes Park. Estes Park will be host to several hundred Rotarians Sunday, July 15, when from twenty to forty members and their families will be in Estes Park for their annual picnic from the clubs of Boulder, Longmont, Sterling, Greeley, Cheyenne, Wyoming, Fort Collins and Loveland. It is expected that there will be between 300 and 400 persons come to Estes Park for the picnic from the eight clubs. They will be entertained at the Country Club. An open-air religious service will be held in the morning in charge of a clergyman. Following the service, a basket lunch will be served. In addition to the persons above mentioned, there will also be a meeting of the District Club Executives that will bring an additional 60 persons to Estes Park from New Mexico, Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado; each of the clubs in this district being represented by two delegates. Dr. Andrews of Longmont, the new district president, will be in charge of this meeting.

6 July 1923 – Honest people make an honest effort to find the owner of lost articles. The Estes Park Trail advertises articles found for not cost to the finder.

6 July 1923 – Headline: The glorious fourth passes uneventfully in Estes. The lure of the cool mountain breezes and shady and fragrant pines and the rippling trout streams were the magnets that drew thousands and thousands to Estes Park over July Fourth. Most of the cottages were occupied and the hotels enjoyed a good patronage. Everywhere that a car could stop alongside some stream or nice shady, grassy nook alongside the road was preempted before the noon hour and everywhere good things, prepared by loving hands, were in evidence. Just after the noon hour, a nice shower insured a cool afternoon and free from all dust. For those who are onto the trick, good catches of trout were made in many instances. Others spent the day in making points of interest in various portions of Estes Park. As a precautionary measure, fireworks within the fire limits of the village were prohibited, as they are also within the boundaries of the National Park. At nine o'clock, a fine display of fireworks arranged for by Manager Haberl of the Stanley Hotel was started. Hundreds of others who preferred to trip the light fantastic, spent a pleasant afternoon and evening at the Riverside Amusement Park or at some of the hotels that held dances that evening. Nearly a hundred others enjoyed themselves in the new swimming pool at the Amusement Park, although the water has not been thoroughly warmed and will not be before the end of the week. For the kiddies, Forsythe's merry-go-round supplied an abundance of amusement, and some of the older "kids" pulled their hats well down over the gray hairs and enjoyed a whirl to the tune of "Way Down upon the Swanee River," "We Won't Go Home Till Morning," etc.

6 July 1923- Column Title: Hotel Guests. (Hotels carrying regular contract advertising are entitled to free listing of their guests under this department.) Subhead: At the Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Szieser accompanied by their two daughters Dorothy and Beulah are spending several enjoyable weeks in Estes Park, enjoying the hospitality of the Lewiston Hotel. Mrs. Chas. A. Butsch, Mrs. George Fonila, Mrs. Joe Berghein, Mrs. J.S. Moorhead, and Edith Eklund all of Boulder. Eleanor Daly, Carbondale, Colorado. Mrs. Chas. B. Griffith, Denver, Mrs. Ruth B. Fishel, Mrs. E.A. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Busch all of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Inson, Miss Miriam E. McEuons, Mrs. Paul A. Donden, and Sue D. Best of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Sullivan and children of Casper, Wyoming, Marjorie Garwell, Chicago; Dorothy Glaniez, Chicago, Mrs. Dan Sayer, Denver; Miss Mildred Sayer, Ruth Sayer, Marge

Mahan, Robert E. Graf, James C. Killorin, and Edward M. Dunn all of Denver. The following people of St Louis, Missouri have spend a very enjoyable time at the Lewiston Hotel. Fay Jones, Katherine Appel, Adele Steinmetz, Freda Fisher. D.L. Friend, Denver, Colorado, Sadie Shackett, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, F. Bischoberger, Denver; Mrs. E.E. McInnes, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Mrs. F.W. Kohler, Boulder, Miss Elizabeth Kohler, Boulder; Mrs. J. Terrel Scott, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Harry H. McIntyre, St. Louis, Mrs. A. McDaniel of Denver and party of five, Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Haver-Boone, Mrs. E.L. Brown, Mary Mause McKenzie, Boulder, Mrs. J.A. Hampton, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Evans, San Antonio, Mrs. Wallace E. Pratt, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Howard Heller, Golden; Mrs. J.H. Bradt, Rockwell City, Iowa; Katherine Huchison, Rockwell City, W.B. Rayden, wife and family, Kansas City, Missouri; M.M. Ferris, Laramie, Wyoming, Nina Craig, Boulder, Colorado; Esther MacIver, Denver, Colorado, Marian Abbitt, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Shave, Walden, Massachusetts, Miss Barbara Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Seedy, Sterling W. Price, H.H. Hartman, Fort Collins, Colorado, John D. Hartman, and Lucille Hartman of Fort Collins, Colorado, Miss Emily Schwartz, New York; James J. Sullivan and wife, Denver; Marjorie Keith Robinson, Fort Collins; Mrs. DeVerne E. Houston, Springfield, Missouri, Mary Burton George, Mrs. Annie E. George of Springfield, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Otterson, New Haven, Connecticut, J.C. Otterson, Jr., Miss June Otterson and nurse, Sara Woodfield, Miss Marie Pauline Babcock, Lillian Freneid , Chicago; Mrs. Wm. Buxton, Indianola, Iowa, Catherine Carpenter, Indianola, Iowa, Margaret Kern, Narwalk, Iowa, Clara Hall, Fruro, Iowa, Martha Buxton, Indianola, and Gladys Evans of Indianola, Iowa, Katherine M. Himer, Jr. Indianola, E.E. Haskell, Marjorie Haskell and Mildred Brabien of Windsor, Iowa, Mrs. H.I. Kirkpatrick, Lincoln, Nebraska, Mrs. E.H. DePettersen, Miss M.B. Stuart, Lincoln, Nebraska, Mrs. George B. Stewart, Fort Madin, Iowa, Miss Margaret Bruce, Evenston, Iowa, Otto H. Schurman and wife, Denver; Phyllis Schurman, Madison, Hortense Schurman, Denver. On July 2 the Western National Life Insurance Company held their annual convention at the Lewiston Hotel. Between 75 and 100 attended the convention. It was a total success from both a business and social standpoint. Unknown talent was displayed in the musical line. Both guests and those of the convention were entertained by singing and dancing that is not to be out rivaled by any amateurs. Subhead: At Fall River Lodge. Guests at the Fall River Lodge were entertained Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad, who have recently come to this country from Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad have exceptional ability as yodelers. They appear in their native costumes and many selections are sung in their native tongue. Mrs. C.S. Thornton and daughter, Marion have arrived at Fall River Lodge to spend the summer. This is their fifth summer at the Lodge. J.B. Anderson and wife of Yuma, Colorado, have been stopping at the Lodge. Subhead: At the Stanley. Among those who spent the Fourth at the Stanley Hotel and attended the fireworks display and dance afterward at the Stanley Casino were: Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Addott and Miss Mary Lawson, Santa Barbara; Mrs. W.C. Stibling, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Collbran and party consisting of Mrs. J.H. Porter and MasHenry Kugeler, Coors Kugeler, Augusta, Louise and Margaret Collbran, all of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Friederick, Carrol Purman, J.B.Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Whitehead of Denver; C.E.Spens and son, H.E. Bailey, Phil Hosmer, Jr. of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Stewart and Dr. and Mrs. Park Weed Willis of Seattle; Mrs. S.S. Benedito and son, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bushnell, Chicago; Mrs. F.B. Pattee and son and Mrs. A.W. Pattee and son, Mammouth, Illinois; O.D. Whalin, Chicago; Mrs. Harold Wilcox, New York City; S.S. Murphy, Denver; Mrs. Jesse L. Myer, Mary Myer, Jesse L. Myer, and Miss Blanche Rosenburg of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. A. Singer and James Singer of St. Louis; Mrs. Frank Kirchof and Misses Bernardine and Alberta Kirchof of Denver; Edward A. Cole, S.W. Sinsheimer; G.C. Reuler and wife of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Southmeier of New Orleans; Mr. and

Mrs. Morton Lewin; Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Smith; Wm. A.I. Smith of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke Mitchell of Denver and party consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Warfield and child, Mr. and Mrs. Low, Mr. Hubert Bowman, and Mr. Daniel Bocce; Mrs. E.F. Powers, Miss Ida Powers, and L.B. Powers of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Akin of Fort Collins; F.M. Chittenden and wife, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Barnes of Denver; A.B. Lassar and Mr. and Mrs. R.L. France, Chicago; Nathaniel Margolies, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cusack, Jr. of Chicago; Lacy J. Lee and party of four of Boulder; Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Toll, Estes Park. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fredrick and baby from Denver have come to Estes Park to spend the summer at the Stanley Hotel. . . Subhead: At the Big Thompson. Miss Anna Cantril, Elsie Gross, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Rocap, Henry Bradley, Jr. Harry Dickson, W.L. Montgomery, Miss Montgomery, Miss Ellington, G.D. Ormand, G.S. Keyers, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Navarro, Miss E.M. Jensen, Paul A. Johnson, Irene Vye, Clyde Tennis, R.A. Spahr, Mrs. A.J. Glover, Mrs. C.L. Fullerton, Miss Elizabeth Fullerton, W. Fullerton, W.G. Esterquist, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willison, A.B. and Robert Willison, Jr., F.R. Cline and wife, C.R. McKee and wife, J.W. Bradbury and wife, Genevive Lewis, L.G. Wadsworth and wife, Lillie Lelimann and party of four, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Navarro, D. Gross and family, and L.S. Zall all of Denver. Mrs. Harry Murray, Pane F. Murray and Catherine Cogan all of New York City. Earl F. Burtis of Akron, Colorado, M.W. Turner, G.L. Turner, Louise Turner and G.D. Ormand all of Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Longmont; Mrs. H.S. Probasco and daughter of Waterloo, Iowa, F.C. Turner of Fort Collins; J.T. Boland of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. W.M. Weymann, Miss Virginia Weymann of Bladen, Nebraska, Mr. B. Speck of Kansas City, Missouri, Paul Prough of Kirkwood, Missouri, Geo. R. Robinson of Kirkwood, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Bercher of Chicago, Illinois, Oscar O. Otto, of Peoria, Illinois, S.L. VanVazah and wife of Fitzsimmons, Colorado, Major and Mrs. J.S. Simmons of FitzsimGraham, North Carolina, Miss Genievieve [GaXster] of Baltimore, Maryland, E.C. Rebbein of Appleton, Wisconsin, Miss Florence Vietenz of Loveland, Colorado, Miss F. Lucas of Los Angeles. William Weber of Jersey City, New Jersey, H. Osher, Ester Robins of Estes Park Village; Miss L. Davis of Denver, Colorado. Captain Morrow and John Miller from San Francisco, California are to stay a month with us. Samuel Sievers and wife of St. Louis, Missouri and Mrs. H. Friedman, Miss Edith Friedman and Joe Friedman also of St. Louis, are to be with us a couple of weeks. Misses Dora and Anna Goodstein of Chicago are registered for a long stay. Subhead: At the Estes Park Chalets, Tour Y-2. Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ruben, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Each, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. McCauley, Mrs. N.C. Fisher, Mary Fisher and Chas. E. Fisher, Mr. J. Rutton Jr. and wife, Mr. John Wolf, Miss Myrtle Shoger and Helen Dwyre, Mrs. M.C. Kerschner and Nellie Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. T.A., Dr. and Mrs. F.M. Posthewaite, Miss Marguerite Goos, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dunabar, Misses Adeline and Catherine Kronzer, Miss Emma Last, Mr. C. J. Sinstana and B.J. Kvidern, Miss Krueger and Ethel Nolle, Miss Mary B. Centy and Florence Biorian, Mr. E.O. DeBruler, Mrs. A.R. Harriett and Miss Ruth Leedy, Misses A. Bernstein and Rose Blumberg, Benjamin F. Sievert, wife and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Toben, W.F. Burgmann and wife, Miss Esther Sealey, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Buhle, S.K. Schiff, Tour Conductor and W.A. Sponsler, Assistant. Mrs. Elizabeth Baird and Mrs. Ella B. Kerr, Misses Lillian and Nettie Baird. H.M. McCargar, Chicago; G.R. Sandford and wife, Atlanta, Georgia, E.O. Palmer and wife of Denver; Lauren Palmer of Denver; J.B. Anderson, Yuma, Colorado; Rachel Anderson, Austin, Minnesota, Ernestine Donalds, Baltimore, Maryland, Mrs. J.W. Footer, and Jas. W. Footer, Cumberland, Maryland, Mrs. Marie Morlleuid, Baltimore, Maryland, Mabel L. Fisher, Indianola, Iowa, Elizabeth K. Grieman, Baltimore, Washington Flexner and wife, Miss Ester Flexner, Miss June Hamberger, Dr. F.S. DeLung, Mrs. F.F. McKeough, Miss D.O. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richter and son, Miss F. Ashford, and Miss L. Patterson.

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: (oval picture of man with striped umbrella over his shoulder, holding a tennis racket). “Shirts That Fit” is the reputation these McDonald Shirts have justly earned. From neck-to-neckband is neither loose nor tight-just snug. To Cuffs- The sleeves hand from easy, full shoulders to just the right length. And Back- It is tapered in at the waist and made to fit. In soiette and poplin, in solid colors and white, with collar attached. Just the shirt for either semi-dress or outing occasions. Williamson’s Toggery, Estes Park, Denver

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: K. & B. Packing & Provision Company. Cornfed beef and pork. We also carry a complete line of high grade sausage, including Braunschweiger, salami, cervelat and met wurst. Morning glory Hams, bacon, lard and boiled ham. Geo. L. Duff, manager. Telephone #79, P. O. Box 226

6 July 1923- Advertisement: Before buying those Indian rugs, call at the Indian Store and what not shop, and see our exclusive line

6 July 1923 – Specially trained saddle horses at all times, by day, week or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery, E.R. Rivers, manager, telephone #56-R2, Estes Park

6 July 1923 – The Cookie Jar serves dainty afternoon tea. Bridge parties and special tea may be arranged. Navajo rugs, unusual gifts, afternoon tea. Just south of Moraine Park Store

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: J.T. Francis Photographer of the outdoors, Estes Park, Colorado. Art goods, pottery, etc. Views of Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park. In his new and up-to-date studio

6 July 1923 – Headline: New western literature takes big. In today’s stories of the West most magazine readers associate the first mention of the West with some of the vast amount of blood and thunder stories with which most publications are filled these days. Many false ideas of the western portion of the United States have been created by these false stories. It has remained for Joe Mills of Estes Park to popularize a new type of western story; that he has succeeded should add a wholesome zest to future perusal of stories of life in the west and should point the way for future writers of western stories. Mr. Mills’ latest story is published in the July number of the Blue Book and bears the title, “The Voice.” This story is of a road crew of convicts building road within the Rocky Mountain National Park—the Fall River road, to be exact. The blood and thunder is absent, but there is a decidedly wholesome interest from start to finish. Mr. Mills has recently had a number of other stories of a similar type about the West published recently in the leading magazines and the demand for them equals Mr. Mills’ ability to produce. The West can be thankful to Mr. Mills for his true picturization of it and can rejoice equally with him in his success. Many of Mr. Mills’ stories have been excellent studies in an interesting and intelligent vein of nature in the Rockies. Estes Park was recently given a rare treat of an Easterner’s opinion of the West when a green, gawky citified young chap appeared in town with all the dress that has veer been credited to the wild and wooly West: cowboy hat, silver spurs, schapps, re bandana kerchief, high heeled boots and pearl handle six shooter in a well-tilled cartridge belt. Of course many of the people in Estes Park were impolite enough to give a few bloodcurdling Indian war whoops in his presence-but none took effect. Such has much of the Western literature pictured the west-until the reader becomes disillusionized by making a visit west.

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: (Tire on the left-hand side, picture of automobile beside a small building). Best in the long run. You will find the same materials and workmanship in 30 x 31/2 Silvertowns as in the larger sizes-that's why all Sivertowns deliver the goods. Johnson Garage, telephone #184, Estes Park, Colorado

6 July 1923 – Headline: Many people visiting Estes Park fish hatchery. Although the fish hatchery has only been open to visitors since June 15<sup>th</sup>, there are already thirty-five states represented among those who have registered there. Scotland and England each have also been represented. Superintendent Thompson has just received a genuine Navajo Indian bow and two arrows from Dr. F.G. Mitchell, missionary to the Indians of Arizona. Many will remember Dr. Mitchell from the fine lecture he gave recently in the church. This Indian relic is of considerable interest to the visitors at the Hatchery.

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Daily Morning and afternoon service to Denver, Loveland and Longmont and via Fall River Road to Grand Lake. We are now operating all National Park trips, freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Telephone #20-W for any information, licensed operators, Estes Park, Colorado

6 July 1923 – Headline: High drive popular the Fourth. That the High Drive is a popular trip for automobiles is attested by the count of cars that passed over it July Fourth. One of the cottages on the High Drive counted the cars as she sat on her porch, reaching a total of 568. She did not secure a full count for the entire day, not being able to “remain on the job” from daylight until after dark.

6 July 1923 – Headline: Weather and road report. Maximum, minimum, range, set. June 28, 80, 41, 39, 60. June 29, 86, 36, 50, 72. June 30, 81, 38, 43, 59. July 1, 86, 37, 49, 69. July 2, 86,36, 50, 71. July 3, 72, 40, 32, 55. July 4, 70, 39, 37, 64. July 5, 81, 40, 33, 73.

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments are the best life insurance possible for the ill and broken down. Allegra V. Meyer, D.C., Ph. C., graduate of Palmer School of Chiropractic, Colonial Rooms, Estes Park, telephone #194

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of man and woman exchanged a small package). “Send it to the Laundry.” @the A.L.M. Co. Ladies' and childrens' work a specialty. Estes Park Laundry. Launderers, telephone #55-W, dry cleaners

6 July 1923 – Semi-advertisement: A.J. Becker is now in charge of affairs at the Big Thompson Hotel. Mr. Becker has had several years experience in hotel work at this place and at the Y.M.C.A.

6 July 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Travelo sweaters, and yarns for sweaters and dresses at Mrs. Higby's

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Skyattic Gift Shop! Near the Craggs'. “Its Different”

6 July 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed. . . Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879

6 July 1923 – Headline: A way to get sure results from advertising funds. The plan to build a large convention hall at Estes Park is assuming definite form. Estes Park people have counted noses and dollars and figure they can finance approximately half the cost-about \$30,000. The valley towns and cities will be called upon to put up the remainder, no doubt. Present indications are that this will be done by quota, with the towns through which the tourists pass on their way to Estes Park being asked to bear the heaviest part of the burden. Fort Collins, Loveland, Longmont, Boulder and Greeley are logically in line for contributions-not as donations altogether, but as investments from individuals, donations perhaps from advertising funds. Denver, also, will be asked to put up a share. Smaller towns may also be called upon for proportionate amounts. One of the first questions arising in the minds of people of these valley towns and cities is why should they be asked to help erect such a building in Estes Park. Many warm arguments will likely ensue over the question. But it should not be difficult to convince the broad-visioned man that a convention hall at this famous summer resort, capable of accommodating some of the big national conventions, would bring money in big sums to the state. This money would be left here and would percolate to all parts of Colorado, insuring better markets for many of the products of the farms-particularly, butter and eggs, fruits and vegetables. It is perhaps going to be no easy matter to raise the necessary funds, yet determination and [pluck] can do it. Those upon whom will fall the duty of presenting the matter to prospective purchasers of stock must expect to meet with many rebuffs, from people well able to invest and who might be expected to “come thru” without argument or protest. The P.V. believes the project is one of immense value to this state-not merely to Estes Park alone, and that moral support, if not financial aid, should be rendered where possible. In asking some of the counties and cities to place their advertising funds at the disposal of those back of this project, they are only asking that which is more certain of results than any use these funds have so far been put to.- Windsor Poudre Valley.

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: “Sheperdsote” for sale. Three cottages, beautifully located on hill north of Main Street, price \$5,500.00. J.A. Shepherd, National Park Office

6 July 1923 – Headline: Daily trips up Longs Peak now being made. Under the guidance of experienced men, parties are now making the summit of Longs Peak nearly every day. Monday, Bob Collier guided a party from the Columbines to the summit very successfully, the two members of the party being ladies stopping at that hotel. They were Miss Anita Haven of Hudson, Wisconsin, and Florence Fox of Glencoe, Illinois. They used horses to the Boulder Field. They found much ice and snow, but assert they made the summit without due exertion. On Thursday, another party left the Columbines under the direction of Bob Collier, they being, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Jensen of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Pringle of Chicago, Beatrice Johunk, Cedar Falls, Iowa, Wande L. Daum, Waterloo, Iowa, and Lottie M. Hest, Oakland, Iowa.

6 July 1923- Headline: Loveland boys band hustlers. The members of the Loveland Boys’ Band are hustlers and seldom overlook a chance to further their organization. They traveled many hundreds of

miles to give concerts wherever they might be wanted. Their activities lead in many directions as well. The latest is as drivers for tourists who may desire someone to drive their car while they themselves enjoy to the fullest extent the scenery. In this way the band will add to the contents of their coffers and enable them to “carry on” in their splendid organization.

6 July 1923 – Rocky Mountain, the most popular National Park in America

6 July 1923- Advertisement: Beautiful “Crag Top” for sale. 20 acres, timbered, trout stream, 7 room modern, 3 bedrooms, big fireplace, view unexcelled: ice house full; hot and cold water, bathroom, servant’s quarters. Furnished complete. R.D. Hall, P.O. Box 156, Association Cap P.O., Estes Park

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Riverside Amusement Park, “In the Village” Dancing every evening, swimming, refreshments

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Lodge, (Picture of lodge, with mountains behind the lodge and tree lined lake in front.) In the Rocky Mountain National Park. Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis, good home-cooked food. M.E. March, Estes Park

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Mary Gray Tea Room. (Picture of a home). “The home of the famous Mary Gray Fruit Cake.” A delightful place to entertain. Don’t say you wish you had come here first – Come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. 10 minute walk from post office, on Devil’s Gulch Road

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Coal, Routt County. Telephone us for prices, Shaddle & Ely, Loveland

6 July 1923 – Headline and byline: Desert Gold by Zane Grey, author of Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, etc. Illustrations by Irwin Myers. Copyright by Harper & Brothers. Gale lay back and rested for a while without note of anything except the blue sky. Then he sat up. He was amazed to find that after that wonderful climb, he was only a thousand feet or so above the valley. Judged by the nature of his effort, he would have said he had climbed a mile. The village lay beneath him, with its new adobe structures and tents and buildings in bright contrast with the older habitations. He saw the green alfalfa fields, and Belding’s white horses, looking very small and motionless. He pleased himself by imagining he could pick out Blanco Sol. Then his gaze swept on to the river. Indeed, he realized now why someone had named it Forlorn River. Even at this season when it was full of water it had a forlorn aspect. It was doomed never to mingle with the waters of the Gulf. It wound away down the valley, growing wider and shallower, encroaching more and more on the gray flats, until it disappeared on its sad journey toward Sonoita. That vast shimmering, sun-governed waste recognized its life only at the flood season, and was already with parched tongue and insatiate fire licking and burning up its futile waters. Yaquol put a hand on Gale’s knee. It was a bronzed, scarred, powerful hand, always eloquent of meaning. The Indian was listening. His bent head, his strange dilating eyes, his rigid form, and that close pressing hand, how these brought back to Gale the terrible lonely night hours on the lava! “What do you hear, Yaquol?” asked Gale. He laughed a little at the mood that had come over him. But the sound of his voice did not break the spell. He did not want to speak again. He yielded to Yaquol’s subtle nameless influence. He listened himself, heard nothing but the scream of an eagle. Often he



wondered if the Indian could hear things that made no sound. Yaqul was beyond understanding. Whatever the Indian had listened to or for, presently he satisfied himself and, with a grunt that might mean anything, he rose and turned away from the rim. Gale followed, rested now and eager to go on. He saw that the great cliff they had climbed was only a stairway up to the huge looming dark bulk of the plateau above. Suddenly he again heard the dull roar of falling water. It seemed to have cleared itself of muffled vibrations. Yaqul mounted a little ridge and halted. The next instant Gale stood above a bottomless cleft into which a white stream leaped. His astounded gaze swept backward along this narrow swift stream to its end in a dark, round boiling pool. It was a huge spring, a bubbling well, the outcropping of an underground river roaring down from the vast plateau above. Yaqul had brought Gale to the source of Forlorn River. Flashing thoughts in Gale's mind were no swifter than the thrills that ran over him. He would stake out a claim here and never be cheated out of it. Ditches on the benches and troughs on the steep walls would carry water down to the valley. Ben Chase had built a great dam, which would be useless if Gale chose to turn Forlorn River from its natural course. The fountainhead of that mysterious desert river belonged to him. His eagerness, his mounting passion, was checked by Yaqul's unusual action. The Indian showed wonder, hesitation, even reluctance. His strange eyes surveyed this boiling well as if they could not believe the sight they saw. Gale divined instantly that Yaqul had never before seen the source of Forlorn River. If he had ever ascended to this plateau, probably it had been to some other part, for the water was new to him. He stood gazing aloft at peaks, at lower ramparts of the mountain, and at nearer landmarks of prominence. Yaqul seemed at fault. He was not sure of his location. Then he strode past the swirling pool of dark water and began to ascend a little slope that led up to a shelving cliff. Another object halted the Indian. It was a pile of stones, weathered, crumbled, fallen into ruin, but still retaining shape enough to prove it had been built there by the hands of men. Round and round this Yaqul stalked, and his curiosity attested a further uncertainty. It was as if he had come upon something surprising. Gale wondered about the pile of stones. Had it once been a prospector's claim? "Ugh!" grunted the Indian; and, though his exclamation expressed no satisfaction, it surely put an end to doubt. He pointed up to the roof of the sloping yellow shelf of stone. Faintly outlined there in red were the imprints of many human hands with fingers spread wide. Gale had often seen such paintings on the walls of the desert caverns. Manifestly these told Yaqul he had come to the spot for which he had aimed. Then his actions became swift-and Yaqul seldom moved swiftly. The fact impressed Gale. The Indian searched the level floor under the shelf. He gathered up handfuls of small black stones, and he thrust them at Gale. Their weight made Gale start, and then he trembled. The Indian's next move was to pick up a piece of weathered rock and throw it against the wall. It broke. He snatched up parts-and showed the broken edges to Gale. They contained yellow streaks, dull glints, faint tracings of green. It was gold. Gale found his legs shaking under him; and he sat down, trying to take all the bits of stone into his lap. His fingers were all thumbs as with a knife blade he dug into the black pieces of rock. He found gold. Then he stared down the slope, down into the valley with its river winding forlornly away into the desert. But he did not see any of that. Here was reality as sweet, as wonderful, as saving as a dream come true. Yaqul had led him to a ledge of gold. Gale had learned enough about mineral to know that this was a rich strike. All in a second he was speechless with the joy of it. But his mind whirled in thought about this strange and noble Indian, who seemed never to be able to pay a debt. Belding and the poverty that had come to him! Nell, who had wept over the loss of spring! Laddy, who never could ride again! Jim Lash, who swore he would always look after his friend! Thorne and Mercedes! All these people, who had been good to him and whom he loved, were poor. But now they would be rich. They would one and all be his partners. He had discovered the source of the Forlorn River, and was

rich in water. Yaqul had made him rich in gold. Gale wanted to rush down the slope, down into the valley, and tell his wonderful news. Suddenly his eyes cleared and he saw the pile of stones. His blood turned to ice, then a fire. That was the mark of a prospector's claim. But it was old, very old. The ledge had never been worked. The slope was wild. There was not another single indication that a prospector had ever been there. Where then, was he who had first staked this claim? Gale wondered with growing hope, with the fire easing, with the cold passing. Then Yaqul uttered the low, strange, involuntary cry so rare with him, a cry somehow always associated with death. Gale shuddered. The Indian was digging in the sand and dust under the shelving wall. He threw out an object that rang against the stone. It was a belt buckle. He threw out old shrunken, withered boots. He came upon other things, and then he ceased to dig. The grave of desert prospectors! Gale had seen more than one. Ludd had told him many a story of such gruesome finds. It was grim, hard fact. Then the keen-eyed Yaqul reached up to a little projecting shelf of rock and took from it a small object. He showed no curiosity and gave the thing to Gale. How strangely Gale felt when he received into his hands a flat oblong box! Was it only the influence of Yaqul, or was there a nameless and unseen presence beside that grave? Gale could not be sure. But he knew he had gone back to the old desert mood. He knew something hung in the balance. No accident, no luck, no debt-paying Indian could account wholly for that moment. Gale knew he held in his hands more than gold. The box was a tin one, and not at all rusty. Gale pried open the reluctant lid. A faint old musty odor penetrated his nostrils. Inside the box lay a packet wrapped in what once might have been oilskin. He took it out and removed this covering. A folded paper remained in his hands. It was growing yellow with age. But he described a dim tracery of words. A crabbed scrawl, written in blood, hard to read! He held it more to the light, and slowly he deciphered its contents: "We, Robert Burton and Jonas Warren, give half of this gold claim to the man who finds it and half to Nell Burton, daughter and granddaughter." Gasping, with a bursting heart, overwhelmed by an unutterable joy of divination, Gale fumbled with the paper until he got it open. It was a certificate twenty-one years old, and recorded the marriage of Robert Burton and Nellie Warren...

Chapter XX. Desert Gold. A summer day dawned on Forlorn River, a beautiful, still, hot, golden day with huge sail clouds of white motionless over No Name peaks and the purple of clear air in the distance along the desert horizon. Mrs. Belding returned that day to find her daughter happy and the past buried forever in two lonely graves. The haunting shadow left her eyes. Gale believed he would never forget the sweetness, the wonder, the passion of her embrace when she called him her boy and gave him her blessing. The little wrinkled padre who married Gale and Nell performed the ceremony as he told his beads, without interest or penetration, and went his way leaving happiness behind. "Shore I was a sick Man." Ladd said. "an' darn near a dead one, but I'm agoin' to get well. Mebbe I'll be able to ride again some day. Nell, I lay it to you. An' I'm agoin' to kiss you an' wish you all the joy there is in this world. An' Dick, as Yaqul says, she's shore your Shower of Gold." He spoke of Gale's finding love-spoke of it with the deep and wistful feeling of the lonely ranger who had always yearned for love and had never known it. Belding, once more practiced, and important as never being with mining projects and water claims to marriage, spoke of Gale's great good fortune in the finding of gold-he called it desert gold." Ah, yes. Desert gold!" exclaimed Dick's father, softly, with eyes of pride. Perhaps he was glad Dick had found the rich claim; surely he was happy that Dick had won the girl he loved. But it seemed to Dick himself that his father meant something very different from love and fortune in his allusion to desert gold. Yaqul came to Dick to say goodbye. Dick was startled, grieved, and in his impulsiveness forgot for a moment the nature of the Indian. Yaqul was not to be changed. Belding tried to overload him with gifts. The Indian packed a bag of food, a blanket, a gun, a knife, a canteen, and no more. The whole household went out with him to the corrals and fields from

which Belding bade him choose a horse-any horse, even the loved Blanco Diablo. Gale's heart was in his throat for fear the Indian might choose Blanco Sol, and he hated himself for a selfishness he could not help. But without a word he would have parted with the treasured Sol. Yaquol whistled the horses up – for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised a noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack. Then he turned to these friends, the same emotionless, inscrutable dark and silent Indian that he had always been. This parting was nothing to him. He had stayed to pay a debt, and now he was going home. He shook hands with the men, swept a dark fleeting glance over Nell, and rested his strange eyes upon Mercedes' beautiful and agitated face. It must have been a moment of intense feeling for the Spanish girl. She owed it to him that she had life and love and happiness. She held out those speaking slender hands. But Yaquol did not touch them. Turning away, he mounted the broncho and rode down the trail toward the river. "He's going home," said Belding. "Home!" whispered Ladd; and Dick knew the ranger had felt the resurging tide of memory. Home – across the cactus and lava, through solemn lonely days, the silent, lonely nights, into the vast and red-hazed world of desolation. "Thorne, Mercedes, Nell, let's climb the foothill yonder and watch him out of sight," said Dick. They climbed while the others returned to the house. When they reached the summit of the hill Yaquol was riding up the far bank of the river. "He will turn to look – to wave goodbye?" asked Nell. "Dear, he is an Indian," replied Gale. From the height they watched him ride through the mesquites, up over the riverbank to enter the cactus. His mount showed dark against the green and white, and for a long time he was plainly in sight. The sun hung red in a golden sky. The last the watchers saw of Yaquol was when he rode across a ridge and stood silhouetted against the gold of desert sky – a wild, lonely. Beautiful picture. Then he was gone. Strangely it came to Gale then that he was glad. Yaquol had returned to his own-the great spaces, the desolation, the solitude-to the trails he had trodden when a child, trails haunted now by ghosts of his people, and every by his gods. Gale realized that in the Yaquol he had known the spirit of the desert, that this spirit had claimed all which was wild and primitive in him. Tears glistened in Mercedes' magnificent black eyes, and Thorne kissed them away-kissed the fire back to them and the flame to her cheeks. That action recalled Gale's earlier mood, the joy of the present, and he turned to Nell's sweet face. The desert was there, wonderful, constructive, ennobling, beautiful, terrible, but it was not for him as it was for the Indian. In the light of Nell's tremulous returning smile that strange, deep, clutching shadow faded, lost its hold forever; and he leaned close to her, whispering: "Liuvia d'oro"- "Shower of Gold." The End.

6 July 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Try an Estes Trail want ad today.

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Arcade art and novelty store. Second door west of bank. Kodak, developing and printing. "Done as it should be done" Ask Van the Kodak Man

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Brown's cleaning works. Will make you clothes like new ones. We do altering and tailoring. No work too difficult for us. A trial will convince you. We are not satisfied unless you are. Hats cleaned and blocked. Telephone #205-W

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Cliff Higby. The all year guide anywhere, anytime, anyway. Outing equipment-the best only. Telephone #205-J, Estes Park, Colorado—Big Creek, Wyoming

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J, Grubb's Livery. We can furnish at all times, reliable horses and first-class equipment. J. Frank Grubb

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Printing Quick? Quality the best? That's the Estes Park Trail, telephone #18

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Francis Tire Shop now open. We carry a full line of Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes. Satisfaction guaranteed. I.L. Lambright

6 July 1923 – Headline: Around the World. Subhead: A scientific explanation. One of our eminent scientists now announces that within every atom, of which there are millions and millions in the human body, the electrons revolve with almost incredible swiftness, say about 170,000 miles per second, around a common center...Japan. Japan has kept her word not only as pledged at the Washington conference, but as pledged on other occasions. She has given Shantung back to China, although the treaty of Versailles gave her the right to keep it, and she kept her navy reduction pledges. The nation over whose promises of keeping the faith, Americans arched their eyebrows, has come through.- Chicago Post...Rather startling. Last year's farm crops in the United States were valued at \$14,000,000,000. Rather startling, in view of the fact that the idea in some way got abroad that farm crops were getting almost worthless-Newark Star-Eagle...A Cherokee Indian girl who is working her way through Kansas University, says that some Indian girls whom she knows are facing the same situations that the early Christian martyrs must have faced. They return home from school with new ideas and ideals, for there are tribes that have not yet learned the story of Jesus...De Gush-"What would you prescribe for the ills of the world today?" De Crush- "The Mosaic tablets."-Wayside Tales...Be careful in using your telephone, your phone number is charged with a ten cent toll every time you make a call to any of the out-of-town hotels that have their own individual lines...Rocky Mountain National Park, the nation's most popular playground-"there's a reason."

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Lester's Hotel; "A place to rest" Lester's is situated on the north rim of the huge bowl that comprises Estes Park and the marvelous view of the valley below and the snow-capped peaks beyond lends an enchantment to Lester's that grows as time passes. Come out and get acquainted. A lovely drive of five miles over good roads, and a good meal at the end. Phone for a dinner reservation. Lester's Hotel, telephone #4-J2, near the head of Devil's Gulch

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: (picture of a woman sitting in a lighted room by the telephone.) Save steps at night. If your telephone bell rings at night and you must hastily put on slippers and robe and hurry, half asleep, down the stairway to answer the insistent summons-If you are doing your housework on the upper floor and are interrupted by the ringing bell that calls you down to answer it-If, when you are ill, you must disturb your rest and painfully make your way to the telephone on the lower floor-If any of these troubles ever happen to you, then you will appreciate the value of and extension telephone

in your home. Call the manager and order one now. The cost is little, the saving great. The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company

6 July 1923 – Headline: Estes Park is compelled to put up with rottenest service ever. The day of efficient telephone service in Estes Park has apparently passed—in fact, the owner of a Ford car can many times deliver a message two or three miles quicker by auto than he can by telephone, and not get pinched for speeding either. It seems that the trouble in our little village is lack of equipment and insufficient help. It makes little difference how obliging or how hard an operator may work if she is not given sufficient equipment for if there are more calls coming in than she can handle, she can only accomplish a certain amount in a certain time. The telephone company has been informed of the situation here, and long enough ago to have remedied it, but it is becoming worse each day. It is the usual thing to have to ring central two or three or a half dozen or dozen times before getting a reply and then you are lucky if the number called for is rung. The writer has frequently been compelled to call repeatedly for a number and when it was secured, has been told over and over and over that the telephone was answered promptly as soon as the bell rang. We have also received complaint after complaint that we did not answer calls, when as a matter of fact, someone was at the desk ready to answer as soon as a call came. Others have told us they have taken their watch in their hand and found that it frequently required ten minutes to secure the service of an operator, and even longer. This is the service that the company thinks is worth ten cents a call in addition to your monthly rental.

28 December 1923 – Legal Notices: Summons. State of Colorado ss. County of Larimer in the County Court. Lillian Patterson, Plaintiff, versus Frank Patterson, Defendant. The people of the State of Colorado, to Frank Patterson, 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 thirty 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 fifty 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 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 the Court, of Fort Collins in said County, this 24<sup>th</sup> day of May A. D. 1923. Seal. Clark L. Bouton, Clerk. Estes Park Trail. First publication June 8, 1923, Last publication July 6, 1923

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l service. General merchandise, telephone #15, fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Polly-Anna Tea Room. Is a good place to get home-cooked food at a moderate price. Service: --Salads, sandwiches, cold drinks, etc. Breakfast from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. Hot plate lunches 12:20 to 2:00 p.m., 65 cents. Dinner (by reservation) 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., \$1.00, Sundays,

fried chicken dinner (by reservation) 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., \$1.25. We also cater to special parties.  
Location: Mrs. Low's Grand View Cottage, one block north of Estes Park Bank. Telephone #191

6 July 1923 – Advertisements: Dr. Hamilton opens dental office. Dr. C.J. Hamilton of Denver has opened a dental office in the building Photo Shop. Dr. Hamilton has purchased the equipment and good will of Dr. Harry Jordan, who has been in business here for several years and who has a similar business at Huntington Beach, California. Dr. Hamilton has been in business in Denver for seventeen years and is well known all over the state among the dentists, being active in dental societies and is now serving as president of the Denver Dental Association and also the Colorado Prosthetic Association. Dr. Hamilton and family plan hereafter to spend each summer in Estes Park, returning to the Denver business for the winters... We can care for two Junior High School girls at our cottage this summer. Tutoring by Denver teachers if desired. Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Clifford, c/o Estes Park Trail. 8-tf... Honest people make an honest effort to find the owner of lost articles. The Estes Park Trail will help you at no cost to the finder... "For Me Your Love," the song played so beautifully by Axel Skovgaard, written by Alberta McAuley (Yore) may be had at the Estes Park Trail office. Only a very few copies left, 50 cents each.

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: See Estes Park first. Trips to Longs Peak and Devil's Gulch. Prices reasonable. Stand at post office, office telephone #204, G.D. Baird

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Big Owl Tea Place. Just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate. Special chicken dinners, every day dinners, tea parties and dutch lunches. Attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs

6 July 1923- Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. 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 – to cash your traveler's checks or drafts. Let us explain our short time account plan. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado

6 July 1923 - Semi-advertisement: Estes Park Trail ads sell surplus articles

6 July 1923 – Column Title: Town and Countryside. Nice clean cottages at Patton's, 3 ½ miles from Estes Park in Big Thompson Canyon. Full line of groceries, gas and oil. 13tf... Dr. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell, Iowa, has arrived with his wife and son, Richard, at their summer home. Steiner Acres, adjoining the Big Owl. Mr. Richard Steiner will attend summer school at the University of Colorado... Dr. F.F. Almy, professor of Physics at Grinnell College has completed his new home on Cow Creek east of the Big Owl. The young Almys, Miss Winifred, Messers, Frank and Don have begun to entertain their numerous young cousins... Mrs. M.E. Averill arrived last week from Hastings, Nebraska, to spend the summer with the Carruthers family... Miss Mabel Snogross of Denver is a guest at the Carruthers home. She will remain about two weeks... Professor Clapp, wife and two daughters, of the Nebraska State University, were guests at dinner Tuesday evening at the Polly Anna Tea Room... Mrs. W.J. Rupert entertained at Polly Anna Tea Room... Woman's Club Library benefit card party every Friday, 2 to 5 o'clock. Ladies and gentlemen, 50 cents each. Refreshments. If you enjoy a game of cards, come and get acquainted. 13tf... H.S. Goff of Dallas, Texas, arrived in Estes Park this week and will spend

the rest of the summer at a cottage near the Conference grounds...G.W. Eggers, a Denver artist of ability, and family are occupying the Richards cottage on the hill for the season...Mrs. W.G. Newman has rented the Hayden cottage No. 6 for the season...Thursday, June 28thm was P. Phi day at The Big Owl. Miss Shreve entertained at luncheon, her chapter sisters from St. Louis. Those present were Miss Lucy, Mrs. Geppert, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Hermann, Miss Hermann and Miss Burgee. Other luncheon guests were Mrs. Sigler of Indianola, Iowa, Mrs. Rugg of Malden, Massachusetts, Miss Post of Pasadena, Mrs. Brinkley of Richmond, Virginia, and Mrs. Curtis of Glendale, California. At night Miss Shreve and Mr. Pessel gave a dinner in honor of the undergraduate Pi Phis of Washington University, St. Louis. The guests were Miss Margaret Steele, Miss Margaret Hermann, Miss Ruth Belcher, Miss Dorothy Martin, Miss Garetson, Mr. A. Barr, Mr. George Hewes. Mrs. Dings chaperoned the dinner party...annual Woman's Club tea and bridge party at Country Club Monday, July 9, 2 o'clock. Admission \$1.00. Those who have attended before will be there – you'll be glad to go too...Ralph Gale, of Huxton, Colorado, is officiating at the fourth chair in the Log Cabin Barber Shop...The Log Cabin Barber Shop is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. every week day. Closed all day Sunday. 13tf... Chas. Watson, baggageman at the R.M.P.T. Company office, has purchased one of the Hayden cottages on Moraine Drive, on block south of the telephone office...C.M. Scarborough of Denver has purchased through Hayden Brothers, a cottage and lot #34, Woodland Heights second subdivision, of E.H. Smith, York, Nebraska. Mr. Scarborough always plans to spend at least a part of each summer in Estes Park... Dr. and Mrs. James T. Elliot spend the week end at the Cookie Jar...Mr. Frances E. Palm motored to Estes Park with Mr. J.F. Merridith...The Estes Park Trail is for sale each week at Baird's Gift Shop, D.F. Godfrey's and at Mcdonald's Cash and Carry Store

6 July 1923 - Advertisement: The Aristocrat of Phonographs! The Sonora. Available in brown mahogany, red mahogany and American walnut; playing all makes a disc records with a steel, semi-permanent diamond or sapphire needle without any changing of tubes. The tone modifier, simple to operate, impossible to function improperly; permits regulation of tone from full to subdued without interfering with its superior quality. These talking machines will be on sale in Estes Park during the summer season, also a complete stock of Victor Records, beginning Tuesday, July 3, at Godfrey's in the Josephine Hotel Building. The Sonora Machine is now on display and you are welcome to listen to the clear tone and newest records and we will be glad to demonstrate the machine for you at any time. Kimbrel Music Company, Greeley, Colorado, D.F. Godfrey, Agent

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: A joyful vacation is yours if your Summer Cottage is electrically equipped. It's so handy to come in from a hike or motor trip and just snap a switch and flood the cottage with light – no smoky, smelly oil lamps to fuss with. It is also so convenient to have electricity take the drudgery out of your vacation by equipping yourself with the electrical appliances that make housework a pleasure. A nice line of fixtures and appliances ready to take home. The Electric Shop. Telephone #195, "We wire too" Estes Park

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: "Now good digestion waits on appetite and health on both." Persons of discrimination who know and appreciate the possibilities of gastronomy will find in our grocery department many palate ticklers which help to make eating a pleasure rather than a duty. Read carefully the following list and you will note many delicacies not commonly found in the average grocery stock: Patte de Foles Gras with Truffles, soft maple sugar, Hansen Russian Caviar, chicken in jelly, filets of anchovies, anchovie sauce, Hors D'Oeuvre, Royal Ann cherries, white and red Bar Le

Due, vegetable salad, Cross & Blackwell's walnut catsup. French dressing, Cross & Blackwell's coffee essence, preserved Canton ginger, melba sauce, petits Pois, Dundee marmalade, pimento stuffed olives, Marshall's Scotch kippered herring, French chow chow, French and Norwegian sardines, Virginia Dare wine, whole tongues in glass, Budweiser, French mustard pickles, premier cranberry sauce, maraschino cherries, El Food mayonnaise, fruit salad, grandee olive butter, premier salad dressing, Cross & Blackwell's chow chow, royal mint sauce, "Heinz 57 varieties", mushrooms, Park & Tilford golden Bantam corn, stuffed ripe olives, Park & Tilford Royal Ann Cherries, imported Spanish red peppers, Krystol Kakes, Royal purple grape juice, Pioneer minced sea clams, cliquot giner ale, pickled lambs tongue in glass, dry shrimps, alphabet noodles, lobster, Del Monte red salmon, Nanco crab meat, white meat tuna fish, Grenadine sauce, Beechnut marmalade, washed figs in glass, sealed heart grape fruit, stuffed dates in glass, pure whole strawberries in glass, French macaroni, Derby sandwich delight. We receive regular shipments of Campbell – sell Butternut bread, coffee cakes and rolls. We are exclusive selling agents for Chase & Sanborn's teas and coffees and Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company, crackers and wafers. The place for good eats! J.E. Macdonald

6 July 1923 – Headline: Local chatter. G.F. Smith and family of Denver are occupying one of the cottages on Broadview for a few weeks. Mr. Smith is secretary-treasurer of the Continental Oil Company...A.F. Hoerd and family of Chicago, has one of the Wiest apartments for July and August... A.O. Hartquist, vice president of the First Trust Company, Aurora, Nebraska, and family are in Estes Park for the summer and have the Bond cottage...Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Richardson of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting their son, Aaron and daughter Margaret for the summer. They arrived Saturday evening... Driverless cars at the Estes Park Garage...Rev. and Mrs. D.P. Coldren of the United Brethren Church of Longmont spent the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reece at their cottage near Eagle Cliff...Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thurston visited Mrs. J.F. Merridieth at the Cookie Jar this week...Gifts for tourists, visitors, and homefolks, Miss Tembey's Shop. 12tf...Julia Kistler of Denver entertained a number of friends at a house party over July Fourth. Those partaking of the Kistler hospitality were, Jane Bowen, Jeanette McPherrin, Marjorie Ringold, all of Denver, and Helen Bailey of Chicago...Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Kistler at Rainbow Ranch this week are Mrs. W.E. Vryan of Chicago, Mrs. J. Coit Wilson of Denver and Mrs. Ruby Kistler of Muskogee, Oklahoma...Travelo Sweaters, yarns for sweaters and dresses at Mrs. Higby's. 12tf...The Estes Park Woman's Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, July 11, with Mrs. J.D. Stend at 2:30. A short business session will be held...Richard and Clark Crain, young sons of Professor L.D. Crain of the State Agricultural College at Fort Collins, accompanied by LeRoy Means, a young friend from Denver, hiked to Estes Park Wednesday from the Bouton Cottage, "Cayuga Wigwam" at Loveland Heights. The Bouton and Crain families will be at the cottage during July and August...Beautiful blankets just in. Ladies' outing clothing at Mrs. Higby's. 12tf...Mrs. Professor Reed of the State University of Nebraska were visitors in Estes Park last week...The best fishing tackle and your license at Mrs. Higby's. 12tf...Editor and Mrs. Claflin of University Place, Nebraska, are in Estes Park and will occupy the Fletcher cottage in the Big Thompson Canyon for the season. Mrs. Claffin was for a number of years, president of the W.C.T.U. for the state of Nebraska... O.N. Wheelock, owner of an apiary and a fine flock of white leghorn hens, of Loveland, was in Estes Park Tuesday, meeting many of Estes Park people...Try the Country Club for a nice meal after that game of golf. 13-2p...Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Denning of Denver, who have spent the past sixteen years in Estes Park, came in Sunday and have secured a cottage for the season...Mrs. Fauver of Loveland and her son Edward, spent the weekend in Estes Park.



6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Coal. Black oak Rout County, grate size, \$20.00 per ton delivered + industrial lump \$14.00 per ton delivered + the old reliable capital lump \$12.50 per ton delivered. We are prepared to furnish black diamond coal for those who prefer it at \$13.00. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking, telephone #18

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Rocky Mountain Boys' Camp, Estes Park, Colorado, a summer camp in the West for boys of character! The only riding camp in America. If staying at Estes Park, if going to the coast, or going abroad, leave that boy with us. Fishing, athletic field, swimming, riding, mountain climbing—trips to Cheyenne and Pikes Peak included. For details address the Director, John H. Stevens, 122 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: (On left-side: Exide Batteries.) (on right-side: Goodyear and Miller Tires.) Call on us when in trouble. We operate one of the best -equipped garages in this section, complete in every detail. Whether your car just needs a bath or must be completely overhauled, drive around—we're always ready. Prompt service, careful work, courteous treatment and reasonable charges are our watchwords. Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt, telephone #180

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. Peckham, the Osteopath, is not in Estes Park for the summer. He is a graduate from the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Missouri. He studied under the founder, Dr. A.T. Still. He has had twenty-one years of experience in practice, several of which have been in the state of Colorado. Prior to his graduation in Osteopathy, he studied medicine at the University of Michigan. He holds a medical license in two states and an osteopathic license in four. In Colorado he holds both a medical and osteopathic license, passing the examinations before the Medical Board with one of the highest grades ever given by that board. He is fully qualified to meet the most exacting demands of a discriminating public, as the gratifying results of his services rendered last season have shown. Dr. H.E. Peckham, Estes Park, Colorado. Office in rear of Shepherd residence on the hill. Office telephone #178-W, residence telephone #178-J

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Furnishings for the summer home. Complete and dependable stocks comprising everything needed for furnishing the summer cottage. New styles in wood, reed and fiber furniture designed for utmost comfort, Aeveloux shades, Illinois refrigerators, grass rugs, cretonnes, curtains, bedding, dinner sets, glassware, etc. We are Denver representatives for Old Hickory Furniture. Deliveries to Estes Park every 10 days when accumulated orders approximate 2,000 lbs., or a full truck load. Catalog: our new furniture catalog will be sent free upon request. The Denver Dry Goods Company

6 July 1923 – Estes Trail want ads sell surplus articles.

6 July 1923 – The Estes Park Trail to any country on earth \$3.00 per year

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Golf and Country Club. Francis B. Keck, golf instructor. Lunches served, dinners on reasonable notice, public dances every Thursday night. Telephone #15

6 July - Advertisement: Mr. Chas R LaPointe. Central Manager Etchings. Largest and Best Photo-Engraving Plant-In the West- Day and Night Service, Designers, Engravers, Color Plate Makers. Colorado Engraving Co. Denver 525, 14<sup>th</sup> Street, Telephone. Main #5721-22

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs. Stationery, catalogs, folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing, illustrating, designing, wood cuts. Mail orders given careful attention. Our prices are right and high-class work guaranteed. Estes Park Trail. Telephone #18

6 July 1923 – Headline: New University school to aid business interests. Providing opportunity for obtaining special training in six major fields of business, a School of Business Administration has been established at the University of Colorado. In the new school, which supplants the old College of Commerce, a student may prepare himself for general business administration, accounting, banking and finance, foreign trade and consular service, marketing, or secretarial work. Because a business man needs a broad education, as well as special preparation for his chosen field, students entering the School of Business Administration must first spend two years in the College of Arts and Sciences, where they take the regular courses for freshmen and sophomores, supplemented by economic History or American Government, commercial geography, and principles of economics. The two years spent in the School of Business Administration are devoted entirely to intensive study of the fields chosen. Upon completion of the work, students receive the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration. The establishment of the new school is another move on the part of the University authorities to place the resources of the University at the disposal of the business interests of the state and to support and help develop those interests. A few months ago a Bureau of Business and Governmental Research was established in the Extension Division of the University to carry on research in business fields and to give direct service to business.

6 July 1923 – Headline: Francis purchases studio building. F.J. Francis has closed a deal whereby he becomes the owner of the new building in which his studio is located from Mrs. James. The building has just been completed, is very attractive and was built especially for the studio business and is a distinct asset to the business blocks of the village of Estes Park. Mr. Francis has been in business in Estes Park for the past four years and has built up an excellent business and is to be commended upon his success.

6 July 1923 – Semi-advertisement: “Songs of the Rockies” by Charles Edwin Hewes is enjoying a good sale. It is doubtful if the present edition will last through the summer. The Estes Park Trail now has a good supply and will be glad to mail it anywhere at \$2.00 per copy...5,000 read “The Estes Park Trail” weekly

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Real Estate Insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary Public, C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

6 July 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Be careful in using your telephone, your telephone number is charged with a ten cent toll every time you make a call to any of the out-of-town hotels that have their own individual lines...right now is the time to advertise that property for sale or rent, you will be

surprised how little it will cost you. Let us tell you about it...Try an Estes Park Trail want ad today... Beginning Saturday, June 23, J.E. Macdonald will receive regular shipments of the Campbell-Sell Baking Company's famous Butternut Bread. Large 21 oz. loaf price 12 cents. Also Parker-House and cinnamon rolls, crescent coffee cakes and jellyrolls...Let an Estes Park Trail want ad sell it

6 July 1923 – Semi-advertisement: For Sale. 80 acres, 3 miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites, price \$2,500. Address V.C., care of The Estes Park Trail, Estes Park, Colorado

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Dairy Drink everywhere ice cold. (picture of bottle, 400 Rico flavor.) Blended with chocolate. Here is a dairy drink blended with rico-flavored chocolate. It is made fresh daily, served ice cold. It is both food and drink. One pint is equal to six eggs in calories of nutriment. Children need dairy products. They need food between meals. Tell them about "400." It is today, the country over, the most popular drink sold. Sold at every drink counter, or delivered to your home like milk. Let your young folks try it and they will spend their dimes on a food. Blended fresh daily by Estes Park Market Company, telephone # 293, telephone #202

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Lewiston Tea Rooms. Cards, entertainment, tea. We have cards and entertainment, song and dance and jamboree, and your wish will be our pleasure as you sup your cup of tea. The Lewiston Tea Room, 2:30 to 4:30 every afternoon. Catering to special parties, telephone #81. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 386 17<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone Main #817

6 July 1923 – Estes Park Trail want ads sell surplus articles

6 July 1923 – Headline: Estes Park Trail Print Shop sets new record. The Estes Park Trail force feels it is pardonable in its pride over the accomplishments of last week and that some of the shortcomings found in last weeks' paper are somewhat excusable. Some months ago a contract was made to publish a daily paper for the Pi Beta Phi's during their convention at the Stanley Hotel and everything was in readiness for the occasion and to give prompt and efficient service, but Joe Mills and his bunch at Tri Sigmas, in session at the same time, came mighty near overturning the tables. To make matter worse, the Pi Phi daily was placed in the hands of its members who are studying journalism and they thought that painstaking exactness of the monthly could be maintained in the publication of a daily—until they tried it. But the girls were a fine bunch and the Estes Park Trail, a daily—until they tried it. But the force, a loyal one, so everything was soon running nicely and the daily made its appearance regularly during the week, with the final number coming off the press this week. Each issue contained from four to six pages and all the girls were lavish in their admiration of the fine work delivered them and admired greatly the many beautiful halftone cuts used. But Joe Mill's Tri Sigmas, although more considerate in permitting the easiest make-up to prevail, came mighty near sinking the ship when they rushed in unexpectedly and unannounced and demanded a daily for six days and wanted the first issue within four hours. Within five hours of receipt of copy their paper was in their hands Tuesday and then the force settled down to getting out two more dailies before going to bed at five o'clock Wednesday morning. At eight o'clock the force was at it again and that night saw both dailies again delivered. When it came to get out the Estes Park Trail it was a weary bunch that settled down to the task, and

although the issue was far from the usual standard and several good news stories were forced out for lack of room, the Estes Park Trail was in the mail only a few hours late.

In addition to getting out the two dailies and the Estes Park Trail, the force kept the unusual run of job work pouring from the three job presses and a large number of rush jobs were timed off on practically schedule time. The only additional help put on for the occasion was a good linotype operator loaned us from the Greeley Tribune-Republican.

6 July 1923 – Campbell-Sell Baking Company’s Butternut Bread, cakes and rolls fresh daily at Macdonald’s...The Estes Park Trail is always pleased to have its readers send in news items and other articles that they think would be of general interest to our readers...Call and see our line of unique gifts. Miss Tembey’s Shop...Dr. Hamilton, the dentist, will be ready for business July 2. First door west of Francis Studio...You will be surprised at the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ads...Read the Estes Park Trail want ads for profit; use them for results.

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Sports Clothes! Garments designed especially for distinctive dressers—added comfort; better style. Our new stock of Men’s sport coats is the best that we could buy, and the prices are the lowest that we could make them. Complete stock of Ladies sweaters, the newest on the market, and all the latest shades and colors. Also, sport hats in the newest designs. Our stock of sport Oxfords for men and women are the best we have ever shown, and the variety of lasts and styles give you a good assortment from which to choose. Godfrey’s, in the Josephine Hotel Building. Outfitters from head to foot. Estes Park, Colorado

6 July 1923 - Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

6 July 1923 – “The Estes Park Trail” 3 months \$1

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Bide-a-Wee Tea Shop. The place we go for “good eats” 15-minute run from the Estes Park village on the High Drive. Follow the signs!

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Enjoy a good meal at a reasonable price. Alpine Restaurant. Estes Park, Colorado. Open day and night. Regular meals and short orders

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Opening dance Country Club, Thursday evening, July 12. Music by Blue Ridge Novelty Orchestra. Dancing 50 cents each person

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Conoco. Reg. U.S. Patent Office. The balanced gasoline will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop if you use it continuously. 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 Gargoyles mobiloils are also carried by

dealers everywhere. Gargoyle mobiloils. The Continental Oil Company, (a Colorado Corporation. Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free delivery, telephone #12, Estes Park, Colorado

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Low's Filling Station. Gasoline, kerosene, mobile oil, Polarine and Harris oils, free air and water. Modern camp ground in connection. Hot and cold water: Shower, bath

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel, Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress. Located in the heart of Estes Park village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable, telephone #26

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Shamrock coal \$14.00. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

6 July 1923 – Reward: The State Fish and Game Commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killed game in Estes Park: Elk \$100. Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thomson, Deputy Warden...The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to arrest and conviction of anyone killing game in the Estes Park region. Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. W. A. Gray, Secretary.

6 July 1923 – Notice to Contractors: As we are delayed in getting the blueprints and specifications for our office and store building, the time of receiving bids is extended to June XXth at 5 p.m. Hayden Brothers

6 July 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Put an Estes Park Trail want ad to work for you..."The Estes Park Trail" 3 months \$1...Estes Park Trail want ads sell surplus articles

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Black and White Beauty Shoppe. Fourth year in Estes Park. Our new location is opposite the church, on Main Street. Our booths are comfortable, roomy and are completely equipped with the newest appliances, enabling us to accommodate a large clientele. "For the woman who cares." Marcelling a specialty. Telephone #208, Grace Swart

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Real Fun! Real Food! Folks have a sure enough time with us. While we're only a mile from Estes Park village limits, for vacation purposes we are as much in the mountains as though we were ten miles out. Our stable is excellent and we have a horse to please any rider, old or young. The Big Thompson Hotel, telephone #157...Buy a summer home now. Big Thompson sub-division. Come out and let us show you what we have to offer in a real mountain home-site. The view is big, the lots are big, the trees under which you can build your cabin are big,

some of them 250 years old, and you will never be bothered by other people spoiling your view or interfering with your summer life. Here's a real chance for a few people to secure a home in the choicest section of the Big Thompson River valley, just one mile from Estes Park village. This subdivision is with respect to Estes Park as a hub is to a wheel. It is the very center. Inquire at the desk of Big Thompson Hotel

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry. Nest door to Sherwood Hotel, telephone #61

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Now open with a complete line of all kinds of fruits and vegetables, butter and eggs. Telephone #168, Estes Park Produce

6 July 1923 – Headline: Twenty-sixth Pi Phi convention is held at Stanley Hotel. There has been a deluge in Estes Park, not of the elements, but of girls, for the largest woman's fraternity convention ever held has taken over the Stanley Hotel. Six hundred and forty girls from all parts of the United States have assembled for the twenty-sixth convention of Pi Beta Phi. Only four hundred and fifty conventioners were originally expected so for at least the first day, pandemonium reigns. Some of the girls arrived Sunday so that they might be settled and rested before the larger crowd came. The twenty-sixth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi convened in the Stanley Convention Hall at half past nine Tuesday morning, with Amy B. Onken, Grand President, presiding. The entire week was taken up with busy business sessions and many hikes and trips about Estes Park. On Friday evening, 612 sat down at the banquet tables at the Stanley. The final session and election of officers took place Saturday morning. This was the largest convention the sorority ever held anywhere and it is said to be the largest convention that any sorority has ever held. It was also the largest convention ever held in Estes Park. While this convention was in session nearly two hundred Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority girls were in convention at the Crag's Hotel and having the time of their lives. Between the two, the Estes Park population was swelled last week by nearly one thousand happy, lively girls, and they were very outspoken that Estes was the place for a convention and a real good time. Both sororities published daily papers from the Estes Park Trail office.

6 July 1923 – Headline: "We won't go home till morning," etc. Fifteen jolly Pi Phis ate so much at the banquet Friday evening of last week that they couldn't sleep, or at least they thought there might be such danger, so they arranged with Lige Rivers, of the Stanley Livery to secure as many horses as there were girls that desired to make the party and at two o'clock in the morning the streets were ringing with merry laughter and pattering feet of nearly a score of horses. Possibly these girls were some of the chargers told about in their daily by the poet in the lines entitled "The Charge of the Pi Fight Brigade," or possibly they were so enchanted by the midnight moon and the silent shadows of the pines and the faint song of the winds in the pine boughs in the Rockies that sleep was a million miles away. At any rate, the girls pronounced the experience a real lark and the night air a mile and a half above the sea as very invigorating. The girls kept the horses until six o'clock and Mr. Rivers says this is the first time in the history of Estes Park that a midnight ride has been staged in Estes Park.

6 July 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Be careful in using your telephone, your telephone number is charged with a ten cent toll every time you make a call to any of the out-of-town hotels that have their own individual lines.

6 July 1923 - Column Title: Trail classified Ads. 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. For sale: For sale – Ford touring 1920 model, good condition, price reasonable. Inquire at Bob-Inn, Owen Winchell. 11-3p...For sale or rent- Six new cottages, furnished, well located, near Eagle Cliff. Good water, three miles from village of Estes Park. D.M. Parton. 7-6p...For sale-Ten shares Estes Park Golf and Country Club stock. J.J. Monfard. 12-2tp...For Sale – 7 x 9 waterproof tent and poles, worth \$15. Price \$10 at Macdonald's. 12tf...For sale- 5 room up-to-date mountain cottage; fireplace, matched floors, screened porch, completely furnished, water piped to door. Located at Glen Comfort, on the Thompson River, 6 miles to Estes Park on main incoming highway. Priced to sell, \$2,750.00. Gooch Brothers, Loveland, Colorado. 7tf...For sale-Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...Rocky Mountain, the most popular National Park in America...For Sale- Furnished cottage inventory sheets at the Estes Park Trail office. 10 cents each...For sale or rent- Piano in first class condition. Terms reasonable. Address (post office) Mrs. E.S. Peckham. 9-tf...For sale-Singer sewing machines, \$5.00 down and \$3.00 a month. Used machines priced from \$18.00 up. All makes repaired. 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. Telephone #42W. 7tf...For sale-Brand new Buick, any model. Can save you money. L.E. Grace, Box 153. 13tf...Rocky Mountain National Park, the nation's most popular playground-"here's a reason."...For sale- Nice correspondence paper at the Estes Park Trail office, printed with your name and address, 100 sheets and 100 envelopes for \$1.75. Call and see samples...For sale- Model 5 Underwood typewriter, visible writer, cannot be told from new machine. \$65.00. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail office. 8tf...For sale- One three burner Perfection Oil Stove; one icebox, small size suitable for family. Apply Scotts Heights. 10-tf...For sale- 40 acres  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. 52tf...For sale – Somebody is going to own a brand new Corona portable typewriter for \$45. Only one machine to sell at this price. Can sell you all you wish at \$50. The Estes Park Trail...For sale – "Stoll" auto camp bed and tent. L.E. Grace. 13tf...For sale or rent – Seven passenger Chandler auto. L.E. Grace, Box 153. 13tf...Wanted: Wanted – Hemstitching 10 cents per yard, one day service. Operator has had 3 years experience with us. Satisfaction guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. 7-tf...Wanted – Will party who found advertised fur neck piece please communicate with the Estes Park Trail office...Wanted – Maid for general housework. Must be experienced cook and do part laundry. #15 week. Gaylord Cottage. -p...Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads...For rent: For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop, telephone #396. tf...For rent – Two new cottages, McCreery Ranch; by week-end, week, month or season. Miss Tuggy, Box 39. 13tf...For rent – Two completely furnished cottages. One modern, five beds; one partly modern, four beds. Inquire Donald MacGregor, 1  $\frac{1}{4}$  miles north of Estes Park village. 12tf...For rent – Beautiful new log cottage, four rooms, bath, large sleeping porch, large stone fireplace, pure spring. On Glacier Creek road, five miles from Estes Park village. Three scheduled buses past the door daily. Address G.J.N., c/o Estes Park Trail. 2tf... For rent or sale - New bungalow; living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, breakfast room and kitchen. Milton Clouser. Inquire Estes Park Trail office. 13tf...For rent – New five room cottage fully furnished, with garage and fireplace. Inquire F.B. Shaddle, Loveland, or O.L. Green, Estes Park. 13tf...Lost and Found: Lost – Bundle of blankets done up in a white sheet. K. Kavanagh. C/o Chas. Levings, Estes Park...Lost – Lady's tan and blue jersey sport coat, also child's checked coat on the High Drive Sunday the 24<sup>th</sup>. Finder please leave at Estes Park Trail office and receive reward.

1p102...Lost – 1-A Eastman near entrance to St. William's Lodge. Notify this office. Reward.  
1p103...Lost – P.E.O. pin on main street. Leave at Macdonald's store. Name on back of pin. Lena  
Misner. 1p104...Lost – Phi Delta Theta pin, initials F.G.M. Please notify Marion D. Webb, Lewiston.  
Reward. 1p101...Lost – Brownie Kodak NO. 2, between village and Gem Lake trail. Return to Evelyn  
Lee, Elkhorn Lodge. Reward offered. 1p...Lost – Black traveling bag containing girl's clothing, on  
road near Crags Hotel, Sunday. Leave at Estes Park Trail Office. 13-106...Lost – Ladies fur neck  
piece, during Pi Beta Phi convention. Reward for return to Clatworthy's ...Found – Small fur neck  
piece. Owner may have same by paying for ad. 12-105...Lost – On Fall River Road, gold Elgin  
wristwatch. Initials I.N.D. Please return to Crags or Estes Park Trail office. 1p...Lost- Valuable time  
trying to sell or buy what you want instead of using these little wide-awake want ads. Use them once  
and you'll come again...Found – A doll, lost by some little girl in the town park, if she will call the  
Estes Park Trail office, she may have her dolly...Found – Boy's coat, inquire at Estes Park Trail office.

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Fomentation, hot packs, marcelling, hydrotherapy treatments. Beauty  
and Massage Parlor. Ladies' Lounge, Sherwood Hotel, Estes Park. Evenings by appointment.

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber building material from the log to the consumer. Everything for  
the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone #27-R2

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers. Lindley & Son, E.D. Lindley, telephone #35.  
R.H. Lindley, telephone # 78

6 July 1923 – Column title: Church Notes. Presbyterian Church, Rev. E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday  
School – 10:00 a.m. "John the Baptist." Morning worship – 11:00 a.m. Topic: Patriotic sermon.  
Christian Endeavor – 7 p.m. Leader, Miss Helen Byerly. Topic: "History Psalm, 44. Evening Worship  
– 8:00 p.m. Topic: "Optimism, where did it appear in history?" Prayer Meeting – Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
The life and epistles of Jude...Episcopal Services: 10:30 a.m. – Communion Service at Elkhorn  
Lodge. 11 a.m. – Morning service. Elkhorn. Evening service – Stead Hotel

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: **Excellent, service that encourages satisfaction. Patrons are received  
kindly. Management and route boys know every territory. Call on us.** (the bold letters spell out Estes  
Park Market, Co. F.E. Brainard, Chester R. Hall, Proprietors. Free delivery. Telephones: Store #203,  
Creamery #202

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Somers' Dainty Shop! Now located on the main corner of the village.  
The place that appreciates past patronage and that endeavors to please you still. The Dainty Shop Tea  
Room is a lovely place to entertain friends and caters to special parties. Telephone #167 for  
reservations. Our dainty noon luncheon at 75 cents will please you. "Where your business is  
appreciated"

6 July 1923 – Headline: Boy Scouts Organize. Thursday night the boys of the Boy Scout age met  
around the campfire on Prospect Mountain and organized the first troop of Estes Park. Another troop is  
being organized in order that there may be better opportunity for competitive work among the troops.  
Mr. Draper has consented to be their Scoutmaster. He comes to this position with a lot of experience  
from his scout work in Yonkers, New York. Estes Park is an ideal place for topnotch Scout work and



the boys are making great plans for the coming few months. Any other boys, between the ages of ten and eighteen, interested met the troop on Thursday night at the rendezvous.

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: You came to Colorado to enjoy yourself. You can't drive and see anything but the road. Let the Boys' Band supply you experienced licensed automobile drivers at \$2.00 per day and expenses—and see the beauties along our mountain highways. Telephone to Reed Haward, Loveland

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Gordon Mace, Charles Mace, Baldpate Inn. Dance Wednesday, July 9, Blue Ridge Orchestra

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Tallant's. Fresh stock of Baur's chocolates, caramels and hard candies

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels. The Stanley Manor open the year around. A most excellent cuisine will be maintained. Personal service, luxurious surroundings and a magnificent view are some of the attractive features of the hotel. Consult us about special luncheons and private dinner parties. Your pleasure and comfort are first consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, Manager, Estes Park, Colorado

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman, the Estes Park Fish and Game Association are planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under 7 inches must be thrown back in stream

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich. Hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: "Say it with flowers" from the Seaman Floral Company, 541 E. 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, Loveland, Colorado, telephone #691W. Mrs. Elmer Wright is our Estes Park agent and will appreciate your orders. You will be pleased with our service. Estes Park, telephone #16W

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Your family will be disappointed if you do not give them that promised vacation in Estes Park this summer. We have cottages to accommodate any family, large and small. The range of locations and prices is wide. If your family is small an apartment will be ideal for you. They are absolutely modern and most attractive. Hayden Brothers, Sundays by appointment only

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Brinwood Hotel now open! Weekend parties given special attention. Send for new booklet. C.L. Reed & Sons, telephone #14-W, Estes Park, Colorado

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: When your engine gets a gas that's volatile, you will learn in a few seconds what your engine was designed to do. Texaco gasoline, the volatile gas, vaporizing rapidly and giving up its power readily, will convince you instantly of the reserves of energy you have at your command. You will feel the difference, there at the wheel:--the power that is Texaco becomes the power that is yours: answering the accelerator without split-second's delay. To get the full benefit of the maximum power of the volatile gas, use Texaco motor oil. This clean, clear, golden-colored lubricant assures cleaner sparkplugs (good firing): snugger piston rings (full compression): cooler

bearings (less wear): absence of hard carbon (no knocking): smoother, more responsive, better all-around performance of the car. The Texas Company, U.S.A., Texas Petroleum Products. Run it with Texaco gasoline. Save it with Texaco Motor Oil

6 July 1923 – Semi –advertisement: Estes Park Trail want ads sell surplus articles

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Announcement! Our dry cleaning department is in charge of Mr. John T. Miller, who has had 27 years experience in all kinds of fancy dry cleaning and pressing. Mr. Miller is considered by authorities to be one of the best men in his line in the West. Estes Park Laundry, Launderers, telephone #55-W, dry cleaners

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Tires and tubes 10 per cent discount, and right when you want it and not at the end of the season. Our tires are the Nichelin and Firestone, standard the world over, wherever tires are sold. -- Driverless cars for rent. Make the most of your vacation possibilities by being able to get around over Estes Park when and where you wish by renting one of our cars—drive it yourself. The Estes Park Garage, agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. H.C. Preston, Proprietor, telephone #166

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Get that picture at Clatworthy's, known the country over.

6 July 1923 – Headline: The Colorado Mountain Club will hike to Glacier Gorge and Thatchtop Mountain. Saturday evening a number of the members of the Colorado Mountain Club, including members from Fort Collins and Estes Park will drive to Loch Vale trail and start from there early Sunday morning on a hike to Glacier Gorge. Some of the party will go on to the summit of Thatchtop Mountain, altitude 12,600 feet, from which mountain one of the grandest views in the Park may be obtainable. Glacier Gorge is the immense basin into which one looks after passing through the keyhole in the ascent of Longs Peak. Superintendent Roger W. Toll is leader of this trip, which assures all a most pleasurable time. As many of the Park members as possible should take in this trip.

6 July 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Square dealing, plus honest advertising, equals business success... Estes, America's most popular playground... Send the Estes Park Trail to the folks back home

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: Suits, cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry, launderers, dry cleaners, telephone 55-W

6 July 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a room with wood floors and a banner across the door which reads, "Save the surface and you save all") Here is a floor enamel that you can trust. Don't be afraid to walk on it twelve hours after it's been put on. And don't be afraid that future scrubblings will dull its finish. Combining "speed and endurance" in such a way that the speed doesn't impair the endurance. McPhee & McGinnity Company's floor enamel lasts well, notwithstanding that it dries so quickly. Also it is easy to apply, is inexpensive, and comes in eight good colors. Ask for a color card at paint headquarters, The J.F. Schwartz Lumber Company, telephone #48.

13 July 1923 – The committee appointed by the town board and the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce and Attorney Ab Romans have called a meeting of a number of the businessmen of Estes Park to meet

with the leading officials of the telephone company Saturday morning at 9:00 to see if it will not be possible to avert a deadlock that is bound to mean a loss of many thousands of dollars to the telephone company and may result in another telephone system being built in Estes Park. The committee was given unlimited powers and was promised the full wholehearted support of the entire community in any plan that they might devise to combat the unjust toll charges the company is exacting from the local people and the tourists and plans are practically complete for the first round if the company refuses to make any concessions at the meeting Saturday. The committee recommends at this time that all subscribers refuse to pay the local toll charges on their bill until such time as the company itemizes their statements. It is also probable that placards will be printed and hung near all phones in Estes Park warning phone users and the public in general not to use the phones whenever there is a toll charge connected with the call and suggesting they resort whenever possible to special delivery letters and telegrams. The thing for all the people of Estes Park to remember is that if the community hangs together in a body they can get a fair deal from the company, or failing in that, they can build a far better system of their own for a sum equaling what they would otherwise be compelled to shovel into the greedy maw of the telephone company during the next few years.

13 July 1923 – Superintendent Roger W. Toll is ever alert for means to make more interesting vacations spent in Rocky Mountain National Park and we believe one of his latest ideas put into effect will meet with the hearty approval of all. Mr. Toll has been planning an accurate description of the various trips around the Park and has arranged with Clifford Higby, guide, to make accurate measurements and to write an article descriptive of each of the trail trips. The first article appears in this week's Estes Park Trail and is descriptive of the trip to Gem Lake from the village of Estes Park. We believe Supt. Toll is rendering the visitors a distinctive service in this work and each of the articles will be published in the Estes Park Trail as they become ready for the press. It will pay you to make a scrapbook of these articles if you do not save the entire copy of each number of the Estes Park Trail.

13 July 1923 – For several years the difficulty of directing strangers, and even those not strangers in the community to the various cottages around Estes Park, has been keenly felt and the problem has been discussed at various times by the Chamber of Commerce. At last the Estes Park Trail has hit upon a simple idea that will make easy this heretofore almost impossible task of requesting hundreds and hundreds of inquirers in finding the various cottages or occupants. The plan of the directory is such that every telephone is listed, every permanent resident and every summer resident that we can get information about, together with the cottages they occupy, the distance from town and the road to take to reach the place. A simple map discloses all the roads, making this information easily understood by an absolute stranger. The directory will be distributed free of charge to all who wish it as long as the supply lasts and one will be mailed free to each telephone subscriber. To make the directory as complete and as accurate as it is possible to make it, it is imperative that every cottage occupant for the season and every telephone subscriber, especially if installed since 10 June 1923, register at the Estes Park Trail office. Since the directory will be ready for distribution on or before Saturday of next week it is imperative that you register your name, phone number – if you have one – and the name of your cottage, exact distance from the village of Estes Park in miles and fractions of miles, and the road to take to reach your cottage.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Cookie Jar, Navajo rugs, unusual gifts, afternoon tea, just south of the Moraine Park Store

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Before buying those Indian rugs, call at the Indian Store and What Not Shop and see our exclusive line

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: K&B Packing & Provision Company, cornfed beef and pork, we also carry a complete line of high-grade sausage, including Braunschweiger, salami, cervelat and met wurst. George L. Duff, manager, telephone #79, Post Office Box 226

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Williamson's Toggery, Estes Park and Denver

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Saddle Horses at all time, Stanley Livery, Elijah R. Rivers, manager, telephone #56-R2

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Skyattic Gift Shop! Near the Craggs, "It's Different"

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry, next door to Sherwood Hotel, phone #61

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Now open with a complete line of all kinds of fruits and vegetables, butter and eggs, telephone #169, Estes Park Produce

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Real Fun! Real Food! Folks have a sure enough time with us. While we're only a mile from the village limits, for vacation purposes we are as much in the mountains as though we were ten miles out. Our stable is excellent and we have a horse to please any rider, old or young. The Big Thompson Hotel, telephone #157. Buy a summer home now, Big Thompson Sub-Division, inquire at the desk of the Big Thompson Hotel.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Arcade Art and Novelty Store, second door west of bank, Kodak developing and printing, "Done as it should be done", ask Van the Kodak Man

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: "Sheperdscote" for sale, three cottages, beautifully located on hill north of main street, price \$5,500. J.A. Shepherd, National Park office

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Riverside Amusement Park "In the Village" dancing every evening, swimming, refreshments

13 July 1923 – Editorial: Telephone company repeatedly referred to as "Mountain States Take and Take Company". Last spring a mile of poles fell down that J.D. Stead set twenty years ago to hold up a pair of wires. The Mountain States Take & Take Co. strung about 30 more on 'em. When they went down from old age and excessive burden we were stung an extra five thousand bucks per annum to keep the poor company from goin' busted.

13 July 1923 – Gem Lake was added to the Rocky Mountain National Park in 1917. The Arapaho Indians called this area "The Lumpy Ridge". The elevation of Gem Lake is 8700 feet.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Brown’s Cleaning Works, we are not satisfied unless you are, hats cleaned and blocked, telephone #205-W

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Cliff Higby, the all year guide, anywhere – anytime – anyway. Outing equipment – the best only. Telephone #205-J, Estes Park, Colorado, and Big Creek, Wyoming [note how close this telephone number is to Brown’s Cleaning Works, and note the proximity of these businesses]

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Enjoy a good meal at a reasonable price. Alpine Restaurant, open day and night.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson’s Garage, Goodrich and United States Tires and Tubes, Auto Repairing and Tire Shop, West Brothers, mechanics.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J, Grubb’s Livery, Grubb & Kilton, proprietors

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: See Estes Park First, trips to Longs Peak and Devils Gulch, prices reasonable, stand at post office, office telephone #204, G.D. Baird

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Polly-Anna Tea Room, location: Mrs. Low’s Grand View Cottage, one block north of Estes Park Bank, telephone #191 [see 18 May 1923 Estes Park Trail]

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. Peckham, the Osteopath, is now in Estes Park for the summer. Office in rear of Shepherd residence on the hill. Office telephone #178-W, residence telephone #178-J

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2, Exide batteries and charging station

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Get your meals at The Alabama Tea House, on main street, opposite the church. Southern cooking by a southern mammy. Chicken dinners every day, parties a specialty, look for the orange lantern

13 July 1923 – Photographic advertisement: “Craig Top”, one of the most beautiful summer homes in the Park – View unexcelled, trout stream, 20 acres, timbered. Seven rooms, bath and kitchen, hot and cold water, ice house full of ice, completely furnished in every detail. For sale at special price this season, will rent at reasonable price. Address owner, Post Office Box 156, Association Camp post office, Estes Park

13 July 1923 – Church Notes: Presbyterian Church, Rev. Earl George Harris, pastor. Episcopal service – 10:30 a.m. communion at Elkhorn Lodge, 11:00 a.m. morning service at Elkhorn Lodge, evening service at Stead Hotel.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop, telephone #195

13 July 1923 – W.G. Hoagland and family of North Platte, Nebraska, arrived Sunday for the season and have a cottage near Loveland Heights.

13 July 1923 – Mrs. Henry Hupp purchased Sherwood Hotel from Magers & Dawson, who will go to Glacier National Park where they have a hotel proposition they wish to push. The deal for the Sherwood was made Wednesday through the C.H. Bond real estate agency and Mrs. Hupp assumed the management Thursday morning. No doubt Mrs. Hupp will make a popular place of the Sherwood Hotel and her many friends wish her every possible success. [The article is mistaken about which hotels she built and which she bought and operated]

13 July 1923 – The many friends of Mac Dings, former guide and National Park Ranger, will be glad to learn that he is expected at The Big Owl on 15 July 1923.

13 July 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Visitors always welcome at Dave Stirling's studio, next to Somer's Dainty Shop, to watch him work on his canvasses of National Park scenery [a later advertisement in this volume actually provides the location as behind Somers Dainty Shop, so potentially in what would become McGrew Curio Shop the following year].

13 July 1923 – C.C. Brown went to Denver Thursday where he will be married to Miss Florence E. Fish of Connecticut Saturday. Mr. Brown operates the Rainbow Auto Company.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Godfrey's, in the Josephine Hotel building

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Bide-a-Wee Tea Shop, 15-minute run from the village on the High Drive, follow the signs!

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Golf and Country Club, Francis B. Keck, golf instructor, public dances every Thursday night, telephone #15

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Scott's Heights, just west of the YMCA, James Scott, telephone #27-R4

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Regular guests and special parties will find a most enjoyable atmosphere at the Estes Park Chalets, Estes Park, and Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake, Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Francis Tire Shop now open, we carry a full line of Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes. I.L. Lambright

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Black and White Beauty Shoppe, fourth year in Estes Park, our new location is opposite the church on Main Street [a block 6 location], telephone #208, Grace Swart

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels. The Stanley Manor open the year around, Frank J. Haberl, manager

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Low's Filling Station, modern camp ground in connection

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman, the Estes Park Fish and Game Association is planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every year. All trout under seven inches must be thrown back in stream

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Somers' Dainty Shop! Now located on the main corner of the village. Telephone #167 for reservations. Our dainty noon luncheon at 75 cents will please you

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Market Co., F.E. Brainard and Chester B. Hall, proprietors. Phones: Store telephone #203, creamery telephone #202

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Chiropractic vertebral adjustments, Allegra V. Meyer, D.C., Ph. C., graduate of Palmer school of chiropractic, Colonial Rooms, telephone #194

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.50, why pay more? Estes Park Laundry, telephone #55-W, launders, dry cleaners

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Julius Foss Schwartz Lumber Company, telephone #48

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Tires and tubes 10% discount, The Estes Park Garage, H.C. Preston, proprietor, telephone #166

13 July 1923 – Hikers discover grave on Flattop. Considerable excitement was created Monday when a party of Boulder people who had been on the top of Flattop Mountain the day before returned to the village and reported the finding of a body buried under a pile of rocks near the Flattop trail. Rangers were dispatched to investigate and discovered that the party reporting the find had come upon the grave of J.P. Chitwood who lost his life in a blinding snow late in October two years previously and whose body was found the following spring and buried near where it was found. And thus ended wild rumors of foul play among the high peaks of the Rocky Mountains.

13 July, 1923 – Headline: Saturday Last Day of Grace for the Telephone Company. The committee appointed by the town board and the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce and Attorney Ab Romans have called a meeting of a number of business men of the Park to meet with the leading officials of the telephone company Saturday morning at nine o'clock to see if it will not be possible to avert a deadlock that is bound to mean a loss of many thousands of dollars to the telephone company and may result in another telephone system being built in the Park.

The committee was given unlimited powers and was promised the full wholehearted support of the entire community in any plan that they might devise to combat the unjust toll charges the company is extracting from the local people and the tourists and plans are practically complete for the first round if the company refuses to make any concessions at the meeting Saturday.

The committee recommends at this time that all subscribers refuse to pay the local toll charges on their

bill until such time as the company itemizes their statements. All bills that have come to the attention of the committee have the local toll charges bunched as so many toll calls made at so much. A person has the right to demand that his bill be itemized so that he can distinguish between actual calls made and calls that may have been charged to him that were not made. The company cannot cut off service for non-payment of bills not itemized without being liable for damages. Every subscriber in Estes Park knows that many mistakes are made in charges and failure to make proper charges.

It is also probable that placards will be printed and hung near all the phones in the Park warning phone users and the public in general not to use phones whenever there is a toll charge connected with the call and suggesting that they resort whenever possible to special delivery letters and telegraph. Both of these methods of communication are much cheaper than telephone calls and speedy enough for almost any purpose. A number of the largest hotels and other concerns have found that by bunching their telegrams and sending them all to the telegraph office they save much time and the cheaper method is saving their guests considerable money. It is probably safe to say that the long distance calls this year have fallen off 75 percent, and on the other hand the Western Union office is not complaining of a dull business. The thing for all the people of the Park to remember is that if the community hangs together in a body they can get a fair deal from the company, or failing that, they can build a far better system of their own for a sum equaling what they would otherwise be compelled to shovel into the greedy maw of the telephone company during the next few years.

Use the special delivery letter or the telegraph wherever possible – you will save many dollars during the season.

13 July 1923 – Headline: Scatter Columbine Seeds to Save State Flower. Colorado has a great wealth of wild flowers, about 3,000 varieties in all.

“Do not destroy them – let others enjoy them.” This slogan of the Colorado Mountain Club may well be heralded far and wide, for there is great danger that many of the choicest varieties may be destroyed. Already the blue Columbine, our state flower, which once was a delight to the passerby, has largely disappeared except in the places less frequented by flower hunters. It would be a fine thing to gather the ripened seed of this flower and scatter it in aspen groves and other places where it would naturally grow, thus re-establishing it along the trails and mountain highways.

Ladies' slippers, fairy slippers, shooting stars and many others are less frequently found than formally. Let us protect this rich heritage with which nature has endowed our state. – Caroline M., Preston, Nature Protection Committee, Colorado Mountain Club.

13 July 1923 – Headline: Denver Almost as Up-to-Date as Estes Park. Estes Park, the pride of the Rockies, during the summer months when her car population on Elkhorn Avenue is about as great as the car population of Seventeenth Street, Denver, is sorely pressed for sufficient accommodations for her visitors and now feels the necessity of enforcing her parking ordinance, which prohibits parking more than two hours on Elkhorn Avenue between the post office corner and the church corner. Local people are the worst violators of these regulations and at the regular meeting of the town board Monday night the town marshal was instructed to see that the parking limit was lived up to, so that there may be more room for the accommodation of our vast number of visitors. It is our belief that everyone will see the wisdom of cooperating with the town and make our visitors as comfortable as possible while in the village.



13 July 1923 – Headline: National Park to Get Shipment of Black Spotted Trout. Supt. Toll has received word from the Federal government Bureau of Fisheries to the effect that Rocky Mountain National Park has been designated for a shipment of 75,000 black eyed spotted trout eggs to arrive sometime in August.

These eggs when received will be placed in the Fish Hatchery where they will remain until hatched and large enough to place in nursing ponds.

The Estes Park Fish and Game Association has a number of excellent nursing ponds where the tiny trout are placed and fed until large enough to be placed in the streams of the Park. The fish in these ponds usually attain a size of about seven inches before being turned into the streams. This plan conserves the tiny trout to the greatest possible extent, since about 75 percent of them would perish if placed in the streams direct. This work of nursing costs money and is carried on by the Estes Park Association so that the people of the Park and its visitors may enjoy really good fishing. The association plants more than a million trout in the Park streams and streams adjacent each year.

The association is greatly pleased that Supt. Toll has been successful in securing the promise of this shipment of black spotted trout in August. Of course this shipment will be very small compared with the annual capacity of the Fish Hatchery, which is three million trout per year, but it helps wonderfully.

13 July 1923 – Headline: Trail will Publish Stories of Trail Trips. Superintendent Roger W. Toll is ever alert for means to make more interesting vacations spent in Rocky Mountain National Park and we believe one of his latest ideas put into effect will meet with the hearty approval of all. Mr. Toll has been planning an accurate description of the various trips about the Park and has arranged with Clifford Higby, guide, to make accurate measurements and to write an article descriptive of each of the trail trips. The first article appears in this week's Trail and is descriptive of the trip to Gem lake from the village of Estes Park.

We believe Supt. Toll is rendering the visitors a distinctive service in this work and each of the articles will be published in the Trail as they become ready for the press. It will pay you to make a scrap book of these articles if you do not save the entire copy of each number of the Trail.

13 July 1923 – Headline: New Directory will Fill Long Felt Need in Estes Park. For several years the difficulty of directing strangers, and even those not strangers in the community, to the various cottages around the Park, has been keenly felt and the problem has been discussed at various times by the Chamber of Commerce.

At last the Trail has hit upon a simple idea that will make easy this heretofore almost impossible task of assisting hundreds and hundreds of inquirers in finding the various cottages and occupants.

The plan of the directory is such that every telephone is listed, every permanent resident and every summer resident that we can get information about, together with the cottage they occupy, the distance from town and the road to take to reach the place. A simple map discloses all the roads, making this information easily understood by an absolute stranger.

The directory will be distributed free of charge to all who wish it as long as the supply lasts and one will be mailed free to each telephone subscriber.

To make the directory as complete and as accurate as it is possible to make it, it is imperative that every cottage occupant for the season and every telephone subscriber, especially if installed since June 10<sup>th</sup>, register at the Trail Office. Since the directory will be ready for distribution on or before Saturday of next week it is imperative that you register your name, phone number if you have one – and the name of your cottage, exact distance from the village of Estes park in miles and fractions of miles, and the

road to take to reach your cottage. Each person or family having a cottage for the summer or who live in the Park throughout the year should see that they are registered at the Trail Office. Do not anticipate someone will look after for this matter for you – attend to it yourself or designate someone to act for you and see that they attend to it. If you fail to supply us with the needed information you must not complain if we make an error or fail to get your name. The directory will be valuable in many ways and will enable your friends to find you with much less difficulty than heretofore. Come in and register AT ONCE, there is no charge whatever connected in anyway with the directory list and the books will be distributed free as a distinct benefit to the community.

13 July 1923 – Semi advertisement. The Trail is always pleased to have its reader send in news items and other articles that they would think would be of general interest to our readers.

13 July 1923 -Column Title: Hotel Guests. (Hotels carrying regular contract advertising are entitled to free listing of their guests under this department). Subhead: at the Estes Park Chalets, Dr. and Mrs. McGovern, Dr. Ed Speidel, Miss Herran, Miss Louise McGovern, Mrs. A. L. Huelum, Mr. and Mrs. Roth, C. Kuehn, G. Kuehn, J. Roth, and T. Roth all of Chicago. Mrs. H. A. Schauer, Miss D. Schauer both of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Freeling, Milwaukee, Wis, Mr. and Mrs. P.F. Case, Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Strecker, Chicago, Ms. Strecker and daughter also of Chicago. Leona A. Baldus, Milwaukee, Wis., Margaret E. Gross, Milwaukee, E. Liendahl and wife, Chicago, Mrs. Edwin Mitchell, Miss Ida Graff, Denver; Helen B. Jochem, Irene Jochem, Minnie Olson, Chicago, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Kansas City, Mo., Miss Evelyn Lewis, Remy, Mo., Virginia M. Jacobs, Isabel M. Jacobs, Miss Edna Barns all of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Ogurgeuhem, Chicago, Miss Ogurgeuhem, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs J. Sabel, Miss A. Smith and G. B. Anderson, Chicago. Margaret Hahlon, Pearl Kniep, Chicago, Mrs. William McLaughlin, Portage, Wis., Sara A Vandegrift, Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tscudy, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McQuestier, Kenoska, Wis., E. M. Schmidt and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Lausten, and William Lausten, Jr., Chicago, Ill., Carrie Weiss, Lena Weiss, Pittsburgh, Alica Hansen, Ellen Hansen, Chicago, Mrs. Lisette Esan, Milwaukee, Wis., S. Macerman and wife, Cincinnati, Mrs. Frank Luick, Milwaukee, Mrs. Peter Brust, Milwaukee, Russel D. Harrison, Detroit, Mich., James Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Pespberman, Mrs. A. Mendelson, Miss. E. Mendelson, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin M. Fitz, Columbus, Ohio, Sam H. Eckel, Springfield, A. Cotsworth, Omaha, L. R. Drury, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nelson, wife, Kansas City, Mo. Margaret B. Monks, Cleveland, Ohio; Grace E. Swift, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. D. George, Denver, Miss Brennan, H. Pohlman, Denver; M. Hauber, Chicago., George S. Walker, Denver, W. S. Brens, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Hackler, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wien, Chicago, Mr. A. Gasiner, F. Salake, R. Harrison, all of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Crole, Toledo, Mr. K. Haleker and wife, Racine, Wis., Mrs. L. M. Ross, Park Hill, Ill., Mrs. A. G. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lenny, Miss. M. Rokitzer; Miss M. Custein, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sabel, Cumberland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Fableen, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pelzing, Chicago. Subheading: At the Lewiston, The Lewiston Hotel situated in the Western part of the Park, with one of the best views of the snow capped mountains, and of Longs Peak, is having a record tourist travel. Guests thrilled with the idea of being “perched on a rock” and knowing at the same time that the rock is a close relation to the rock of ages, and the only danger of extermination is a volcano issuing from “Prospect Mountain.”

The guests that have registered are: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baker, J. T. Kendall, T. W. Wathington, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Jones, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mullen, Cheyenne; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Risenman, H. A. Coleman, W. H. Wathington and daughter of Denver. E. R. La Fontaine, Kansas City, Mo., Mr.

And Mrs. Brandonburg and Mr. And Mrs. Fairfield, two pair of newlyweds from Chicago are spending a couple of weeks with us. Some more of the guests that are going horseback riding, motoring and are having a wonderful time are Mrs. Hoekin, G. R. Nicoln, Mr. and Mrs. O. Beatty, W. R. Snyder, J. M. Snyder, Mrs. F. C. Richardson, O. C. Melonson and wife, F. A. Stepczowski, N. C. Bos and wife, another newly married man of Chicago. He is the son of W. H. Bos, Chicago, a widely know contractor. N. C. Bos is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Chicago University.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hartnell and Baby, Mr. And Mrs. C. R. Knight and son; George Nappe and wife, Frank Nappe, Mildred Hyler, Bellvue, In., Rosilla K. Till, Bellvue, In., E. Chandin, Harlinger, Texas; Roberta Chandin.

A party of four drove from Fort Collins to spend the Fourth in the Park. After dining at the Lewiston they drove to Grand Lake. Those included were: Mrs. P. J. McHugh of Fort Collins, Kate Fitzgibbon, Winfred Cowan, Denver; Mabel Jennaway, Fort Collins.

Other guests that have registered are: Mrs. Adrian Hyde, Kansas City, Mo., Miss Betsie C. Roberts, Kansas City; Katheryn Mulinix, Attie, Ind., Mr. And Mrs. C. C. Beatty, Cheyenne; Margret Kritz, Denver; Beulah Feeley, Denver, Lillian L. Ashtor, Philadelphia, Lauretta Griffin, Chicago, Mary Paser, Chicago, H. L. Knapp and wife, Elyrie, Ohio; Mr. And Mrs. C. Meadville, Mrs. Edna G. Ostervon, New York, Mary Lackard, Indiana, Pa., Mr. W. L. Higgins, Topeka, Kansas; Mrs. G. B. carpenter and family, Mrs. H. Scott, Kansas City, V. L. Koshr, Denver, H. P. Maris, Denver, Mr. E. McLaughlin, Mr. And Mrs. F. Kingsbury, Fort Collins, Miss J. J. Hannah, St. Louis, Miss Emily M. Schott, St. Louis, Margaret T. McIntyre, St. Louis, Mr. And Mrs. Ray O. Yates, San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Jones, Chicago, Dr. Elizabeth Severn, New York City, E. W. Stabbelen, wife and son, Ann Arbor, Mich., Mr. And Mrs. J. E. McPhee, Denver, Mr. H. D. Brownie, Louisville, Ky., Mr. And Mrs. J. B. Bender, Omaha, Mr. And Mrs. H. L. Joseph, Chicago, Mr. And Mrs. Alan H. Joseph, Chicago, Margaret Joseph, Herbert H. Joseph, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Chase, all of Chicago, M. W. Wilker and wife, Evanston, Ill. Edith G. Wallis, Kenoske, Wis., Irene C. Lilley, Kenoska, Wis., Florence A. Kletsing, Wilmette, Ill., Evelyn L. Kletzing, Wilmetter, Ill.

A tour led by C. D. Perrin of Chicago, which extended thru Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, and Colorado, has been stopping at the Lewiston Hotel. The original plan was to make their stay in Estes Park, merely as a rest, before leaving for Chicago. But thru the cooperation of the folks in Estes Park and the Lewiston Hotel they are having one of the "finest times" on the tour, so much so, that they have altered their plans so much so as to spend another three days in the Park. Those included in this party are: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gstrander, Mr. And Mrs. C. D. Perrin, Misses Letha, Sads and Mildred Ostrander, Dr. Carlton. Florence Kelley, Grace and Belle Carson, Marie Desmond, Mrs. N. H. Perrin, Miss Marguerite Norton.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: My Ladie's Shoes. Shoes the eye is pleased to see and the foot pleased to wear. Make: Stickles "Ko-Rec-Toe" --- a guarantee by itself. Wear: They wear well and keep their appearance while doing it. Styles: A variety of styles to pick from. The hardest trails need not worry my lady when equipped with Stickles "Outdoor Girl" hiking boots. Williamson's Toggery, Estes Park, Denver.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: K & B Packing & Provision Company. Corn fed beef and pork. We also carry a complete line of high grade sausage, including braunschweiger, salami, cervelat, and met wurst. Morning Glory hams. Bacon, lard, and boiled ham. George L. Duff, manager. Telephone #79, Post

Office Box 226.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Cookie Jar. Serves dainty afternoon tea, bridge parties and special tea may be arranged, Navajo rugs, unusual gifts, afternoon tea, just south of Moraine Pk. Store.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Specially Trained Saddle Horse at All Times. By day, week or month, first-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery, E. E. Rivers, Mgr., Telephone #56-R2, Estes Park.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Before buying those Indian rugs call at the Indian Store and What Not Shop and see our exclusive lines.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: F. T. Francis, Photographer of the Outdoors, In His New and Up-to-Date Studio, Art Goods, Pottery, Etc., Views of Estes – Rocky Mountain National Park, Estes Park, Colorado.

13 July 1923 – Headline: Alaska – A Tremendous Empire. The recent visit of some of the nations leading congressmen and the present visit of the nation's chief executive to Alaska to get first hand information as the the resource of that vast territory has focused the eyes of the nation on that section. Everyone wants to know more about it; its possibilities, what it has accomplished and what it needs most from the national government at the present time. The following article will throw considerable light on the far land of the north that is somewhat startling. Subheading: Alaska in a Nutshell. President Harding calls Alaska one of the paramount problems confronting the government of the United States. Here are a few figures and facts involved in the problem: Purchased from Russia in 1867 for \$7,230,000 gold. Since then it has produced in its mines and its fish and fur for trade \$1,100,000,000. Contains 59,884 square miles or 378,165,760 acres, of which about one fifth is suitable for agriculture. Population about 60,000, of which half are white, half Indians, Eskimos and mixed nationalities. Population has declined 10,000 since 1920. Commerce last year about \$84,000,000, \$22,000,000 less than the peak of \$16,000,000 in 1920. Greatest wealth lines in minerals of which it has rich deposits of gold, silver, copper, zinc, antimony, tungstens, lead ores, quick-silver, graphite and asbestos. Inability to transport mining machinery over poor roads and trails is a big handicap on mineral development. Fisheries furnish greatest part of commerce. Packing of salmon, herring, clams, shrimp and other sea foods furnished \$34,720,000 of 1922 business against \$18,000,000 for oil minerals. Alisha's forest hold 75,000,000,000 board feet of lumber, chiefly hemlock, spruce, red cedar and yellow cress. The country could be made self-supporting agriculturally, the fertile valleys producing good crops of peas, cabbage, potatoes, spinach and other vegetables.

The future of Alaska, a territory one-fifth the size of the United State proper and possessing inestimable riches in minerals, timber and animal life, will be determined by policies decided upon by President Harding and cabinet members.

Accompanied by Secretaries Hoover, Work and Wallace of the departments of commerce, interior and agriculture, President and Mrs. Harding sailed from Seattle, July 6, on the navy transport Henderson. The trip to Alaska will be made through the famous Inside Passage, for not only is it one of the scenic wonders of the country, but also it will be enjoyed more by Mrs. Harding, said to be a “very poor sailor.”

Following the landing at Ketchikan, Harding will be greeted by Gov. Scott C. Bone and staff. The tout will start from this point.

One of the picturesque spots in Alaska, the Metlakatla Indian colony founded by Father Duncan, will be one of the first places visited.

From there the party goes to Wrangell, and on to the little village of Petersburg. Then to Sitar, former capital, where the President will see the old territorial capitol buildings and the spot where the Stars and Stripes was run up in 1867 to mark the passage of Alaska from Russian hands into American possession.

The President then goes to Juneau, present capitol, where Harding will sleep in the "White House of the North." Chilkoot Barracks, an army post, will be the starting point for Skagway, the "jumping-off-place" for the famous Klondike rush.

The President and party will then cross the Gulf of Alaska to Cordova. A rail trip along the bank of the Copper River will be made to Miles and Childs glaciers. The party then goes to Seward, via Valdez, thence to Fairbanks over the government's Alaskan Railway. The conflict of authority and duplication of effort between 35 separate different government departments and bureaus now controlling Alaskan affairs has made it impossible for President Harding to visualize conditions there or to decide on methods for simplifying and coordinating the government's activities to get them on an efficient, practical basis.

Chief among the problems the President hopes to settle as a result of his personal visit to Alaska are:

- 1 – Whether complete jurisdiction over the whole of Alaska shall be vested in a single department of the government.
- 2 – Whether a colonization and immigration plan shall be put into effect to increase development of the territory's resources.
- 3 – Whether a specially trained corps of men to search out and report on mineral resources shall be maintained in Alaska.
- 4 – Whether branch lines and spurs of the Alaska Railroad shall be constructed to extend its industrial usefulness.
- 5 – Whether more liberal federal appropriations for the opening of roads and trails in the interior of Alaska shall be approved. A regular yearly appropriation of \$1,500,000 is asked.
- 6 – Whether the fishing industry is to be checked and regulated by placing supreme control in Department of Commerce.
- 7 – Whether additional lights and assistance to navigation is to be provided along Alaska's coast and inland channels.
- 8 – Whether improved facilities for travel and commerce to Alaska shall be provided by placing Shipping board vessels in the Alaska service.

If the presidential party covers all the subjects on its agenda in the approximately 20 days of their schedule stay, the visit will prove no leisurely pleasure jaunt.

From Seward the president will go to Fairbanks. Near Fairbanks Harding will stand on "the top of the world" and address students of the Alaskan Agricultural College.

This will be followed by an auto trip over the famous Richardson trail. The party will then return via the outside passage to Seattle.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: "55" We're selling this Goodrich Tire at an astonishing low price – call us on the phone and we'll tell you what it is. Johnson Garage, Telephone # 184, Estes Park, Colorado, GOODRICH "55" "Best in the Long Run."

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Skyattic Gift Shop! Near the Craggs. “It's Different.”

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Send us your bed linen and other flat work. As a matter of convenience, our flat work service is one of the most satisfactory helps you can have, for it is prompt and efficient. We are quite sure you would appreciate it. We take your flat work, such as sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths, napkins, doilies, handkerchiefs, bedspreads, towels, etc., wash, iron, and return ready for use. We can do this at such a small cost that it will make you wonder how it is possible. This week let us demonstrate how very efficient this department of our splendidly equipped plant is. We are sure it will be a very pleasant and satisfactory experience for you. Estes Park Laundry. Launderers and dry cleaners. Telephone #55-W.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Daily afternoon service to Denver, Loveland and Longmont and via Fall River Road to Grand Lake. We are now operating all national park trips. Freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Telephone #20-W any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

13 July 1923 - 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 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20% discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10% will be allowed. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921 at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

13 July 1923 - Column title: Trailettes. The telephone officials tell us it's worth a dime of any man's money to take down the receiver and hold it to your ear for five or ten minutes and then discover that the company throws in the privilege of twisting the crank to your heart's content --- all for one measly, little, insignificant dime. It's great sport, boys. Fill your pockets with dimes and try it some day. \* \* \* \* \*  
\* \* There is only one outfit in the world that never makes a mistake --- the telephone company. And the D. Post as your Big Brother isn't in it with the Mountain States Take & Take Company. \* \* \* \* \*  
The chief moguls of the Mountain States Take & Take Company had the nerve recently to tell the phone users of the Park that their cranker up Tin Lizzie phones were far superior to Windsor's new Pierce Arrow self starters. And then to show their opinion of the Hayseeds in Sugar town, nervily told us the Hayseeds wanted their old cranker up Tin Lizzie phones back again. \* \* \* \* \* The Trail has recently been giving the Mountain States Take & Take Co. generous gobs of free advertising in about thirty-two states of the Union. Page Holland and Turner for a box of cigars for the editor. \* \* \* \* \*  
Now they have suffered a jolt in Boulder that sets 'em back twenty times as much as their loss in the Park. Gosh, we feel sorry for Boulder. Say boys, what they won't do to you now won't be worth mentioning. And to help out perhaps we might be stung another nickel on top of the paltry dime we shouldn't miss. \* \* \* \* \* The Mt. States Take & Take Co. have paid dividends for 26 years without a skip, but the officials admit they are now so hard up they have to take the dimes away from us that we had saved to buy candy for the baby. \* \* \* \* \* Last spring a mile of poles fell down that J. D. Stead set twenty years ago to hold up a pair of wires. The Mt. States Take & Take Co. strung about thirty more on 'em. When they went down from old age and excessive burden we were stung an extra five thousand bucks per annum to keep the poor company from goon' busted. \* \* \* \* \* But still we don't know that it makes any difference whether the Mt. States Take & Take Co. steals the baby's candy or

some slicker visits the community and filches our pockets. In the first instance the victims set up an awful howl; in the latter they grab him in open arms, grin and seem to like it. You know what we are talking about. \* \* \* \* \* Regardless of regulations of Chambers of Commerce and gobs of gray matter seated in the dome, slickers will come and slickers will go; they toil not, neither do they spin, yet they live off the fat of the land and by the sweat of the other man's brow, while the legitimate worker struggles on broken hearted for the recognition that is his, and yet denied him, and the slicker goes on forever.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: “Sheperdscote” --- For Sale --- Three cottages, beautifully located on hill north of Main Street. Price \$5,500,000. J. A. Sheperd, National Park Office.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Riverside Amusement Park, “In the Village,” Dancing Every Evening, Swimming, Refreshments.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Coal Routt County. Phone s for prices. Shaddle & Ely, Loveland.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Lodge. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis, good home cooked food. M. E. March, Estes Park.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Mary Gray Tea Room. “The home of the famous Mary Gray fruit cake.” A delightful place to entertain. Don't say you wish you had come here first --- come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. 10-minute walk from the post office, on Devil's Gulch Road.

13 July 1923 – Personal notice: We can care for two Junior High School girls at our cottage this summer. Tutoring by Denver teachers if desired. Mr. And Mrs. W. H. Clifford, c/o Estes park Trail

13 July 2009 – Headline: Trail Trip to Gem Lake. The trail to Gem Lake has been improved by the National Park this year so as to make it more suitable for saddle parties.

The following description of the lake and the trails to it is published in the hope that it may assist some of our visitors in taking the trip and add to the enjoyment of their stay in the Park.

Gem Lake is located in picturesque surroundings three miles in an air line, northeast of Estes Park. It is one of the best short trail trips from the village, and may be taken either on foot or on horseback. This area was added to Rocky Mountain National Park in 1917.

There are two trails to Gem Lake. The south trail starts two miles from Estes park, on the road to Devils Gulch, and reaches Gem Lake by a trail two miles in length and a climb of a thousand feet. The east trail starts from the end of a road in the “North End” of the park, 5 ½ miles from Estes Park, and reaches the lake by a trail 1 ½ miles in length and a climb of about 200 feet. These two trails form a circle trip eleven miles in length, or on may go and return by the south trail, making a round trip eight miles in length. If an automobile is used, the trip on foot is reduced to four miles. Both routes are described below.

Gem Lake, as its name suggests, is small and attractive. In size it is not more then 300 feet long by 200 feet wide. It lies in a shallow rocky bowl, on the very crest of the ridge. The ridge starts at Mummy Mountain, descends easterly, and includes the Needles, the Owls, and many other prominent rock forms, with Gem Lake at the eastern end of the ridge. The Arapaho Indians called this “the Lumpy

Ridge” (the-thay-ai-ay-tha).

The valley of Black Canyon, south of this ridge, was not filled by a glacier during the last ice age, though it may have been carved out by ice action during a more remote period. The rock forms on the ridge were shaped by erosion and weathering rather than glacial action.

The elevation of Gem Lake is 8,700 feet. On the east of the lake is a small rocky amphitheater. The granite rounded domes and other more fantastic shapes. The rocks are dotted with trees, principally Douglas fir, limber pine and yellow pine.

Gem Lake has no inlet, but is fed by springs. During mid-summer, the outlet dries up but the lake remains practically full all of the year.

From any viewpoint near the lake, the panorama, from left to right, includes the following mountains: (the mountains that appear below the skyline are shown in brackets), Twin Sisters, The Crag, Meadow Mtn., St. Vrain, (Prospect Mtn), (Lily Mt.), (Estes Cone), (Gianttrack Mtn.), Mt. Meeker, Longs Peak, Storm Peak, McHenry's Peak, (Thatchtop), Taylor Peak, Otis Peak, Hallett Peak and Flattop Mtn.

Add to the attractiveness of the lake by disposing of all paper and refuse, by hitching horse at the racks provided and not allowing them to graze near the lake, and by protecting the trees from injury and fire. By road, 2 miles; by trail, 2 miles. Elevation climbed by trail, 1,000 feet. Time required on trail, 1 to 2 hours, each way. Road mileage. 0.0 Start east on main street intersection, Estes Park Elev. 7,550. 0.1 Turn left after passing the library, into MacGregor Lane. This road follows Black Canyon Creek. 1.2 After crossing bridge on Black Canyon Creek, take road to the right. 2.0 The south trail to Gem Lake starts here. Elev. 7,750. The trail starts on the north side of the road, and follows a lane between fenced cottage tracts. In a hundred yards or so it follows a lane to the right and after leaving the fences, it turns to the left and is easily followed. The trail first crosses a park-like slope, dotted with large yellow pine, aspen groves along the stream bed, and occasional cedar trees. The “hen and chicken” rocks are seen ahead and “The Owls” are visible over the nearer ridge. Soon the trail enters a picturesque defile and follows a small stream bed, between sculptured granite rocks, dotted with yellow pine. Spiring water is found  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile. There is an attractive aspen grove at this point. Half a mile further on, a good view to the south is obtained. The mountains from left to right, are as follows: (The mountains that appear low the sky-line are shown in brackets). Twin Sisters, (Prospect Mtn.), meadow Mtn., Mt. St. Vrain, Lily Mtn., (Estes Cone), (Gianttrack Mtn.), Mt. Meeker, Longs Peak, Storm Peak, McHenry's Peak, (Thatchtop), Taylor Peak, Otis Peak, Hallett Peak, Flattop Mtn., Deer Mtn. In a grove, half a mile further on, are a few fine large Engelmann Spruce, a tree not seen elsewhere on the trail. As one nears the lake the rocks become more and more spectacular. Nothing suggests the presence of a lake in such surroundings. Finally, one comes abruptly to the amphitheater in which the lake lies. Return by the same route, or you may pass around the lake and descend by the east trail.

The distance to Estes Park by the east trail is 7 miles ( 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles of trail and 5  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles of road) as compared with 2 miles of trail and 2 miles of road by the south route. One may either return by the intersection, Estes Park Elev. 7,550 ft. 5.4 miles by road. 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles by trail. Elevation climbed by trail 500 feet. Time required by trail  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an hour to 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  hours, each way. Road Mileage. 0.0 Start east from the main street. 0.1 Turn left after passing the library, into MacGregor Lane. This road follows Black Canyon Creek. 1.2 After crossing bridge over Black Canyon Creek, take road to the right. 2.0 The south trail to Gem Lake starts here. 3.8 Take road to left. (Road to right leads to Devils gulch and Lester's Hotel. 4.6 Boundary of Colorado National Forest. (Road straight ahead leads to McGraw Ranch). The road, though steep and rocky, is passable for automobiles for 4/10 miles beyond this gate. 5.4 End of road. Trail begins here. Elev. 8,400. The view from this point includes the “North End” of Estes Park, Twin Sisters, Mt. Meeker and Longs Peak. The yellow pine is the most prominent variety of



tree at this point, but there are also the Douglas fir, the Rocky Mountain red cedar and the aspen. The trail follows along the south slope of the ridge,affording attractive views in that direction. The rocks along the trail are principally granite, with a few schists. Within ¾ mile the trail reaches the crest of the watershed between the Thompson River and the North Fork of the Thompson. Elevation 8,500 ft. There is a noticeable change in the trees beyond this point. The Douglas fir and yellow pine continue to be seen, though the latter is smaller and not the conspicuous tree that is was on the lower slopes. The lodgepole pine appears and the limber pine becomes abundant. After crossing the ridge, the trail follows along the north slope, affording a view of the Mummy Range and the country to the east and north. Within a mile and a half from the beginning of the trail, Gem Lake is reached. Descending the east trail to Estes Park, one reaches the Devils Gulch road in two miles, and Estes Park is ,two miles further.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry. Next door to Sherwood Hotel. Telephone # 61.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Now Open. With a complete line of all kinds of fruits and vegetables, butter and eggs. Telephone # 169. Estes Park Produce.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Arcade Art and Novelty Store. Second door west of the bank. Kodak developing and printing. “Done as it should be done.” Ask Van the Kodak man.

13 July 1923 – Advertising: Brown's Cleaning Works will make our clothes look like new ones. We do altering and tailoring. No work too difficult for us. A trial will convince you. Hats cleaned and blocked. Telephone #205-W.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Cliff Higby, the all year guide. Anywhere, anytime, anyway. Outfitting equipment – the best only. Telephone #205-J. Estes Park, Colorado, Big Creek, Wyoming.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Real Fun! Real Food! Folks have a sure enough time with us. While we're only a mile from the village limits, for vacation purposes we are as much in the mountains as though we were ten miles out. Our stable is excellent and we have a horse to please any rider, old or young. The Big Thompson Hotel, telephone #157. Buy a summer home now, Big Thompson Sub-Division, inquire at the desk of the Big Thompson Hotel.

13 July 2009 – Column title: The Trail Children's Corner. Headline: A Paying Investment. “Father, Jack Abrams told me his father had sold that bit of land in the north side of town.” “Did he?” “Yes, and he's made such a good thing of it. Doubled on his price.” “Indeed!” “And after holding it only two years. Jack says his father's a great man for making money – always succeeds in his investments. I suppose he'll be a rich man some day – just by putting money in the right place. It goes on and makes itself. I wish, father, that you had some money to put into things that way.” “I am making what I think about the best investment I can of what I have.” “Investment? Why father, I didn't know you had any money invested.” “I have, though.” “ Why, I've often heard mother say that it takes almost all you can make for us to live.” “Your mother is right there,” said the father with a smile. “Well,” said Ned, who had become warmly interested in business topics, “do you mean it is money you put into something some time ago?” “Yes, and I began a number of years ago, and I'm keeping it up yet.” “Oh, that's good,” said

Ned. "And has it been a good investment, father? Does it keep doubling, and are you going to make a real good thing of it some time? Do you get any returns from it yet?" "A good many questions to answer," said his father, a little gravely. "Yes, your mother and I think we are getting something in the way of returns already. We hope that it is going to keep on doubling as you express it. As to its being a good a good thing sometime in the future, the future must tell its own tale; but, if the hopes we cherish are fulfilled, we shall have a thousand fold on our investment." "You certainly must have a good thing. Now I'm old enough to understand about such things. I wish, if you don't object, you'd tell me what your investment is." "I don't object at all. We are investing in you and your brothers." "Oh!" Ned drew a little breath of surprise. "Yes," father went on quietly. "Three boys are a good deal of an investment, you can easily understand – an investment on which continual payments are necessary." "I see," said Ned slowly and thoughtfully. "there are clothes and shoes and school books; house for us to live in; everything we eat. It keeps you going all the time, doesn't it father?" "It seems to," said father, with a smile. "And mother, she's always busy. She sees to everything. There would not be a bit of comfort if she were not at the head of things. Hundreds of dollars every year we cost. Father, if you didn't have us boys, you'd have a lot of money for other things." "Yes, all I am putting into you." "And we are your investment." Ned appeared to be grappling with the thought. "Well I don't see, father, that you are getting much out of it yet." "When you are dutiful and obedient, showing a loving appreciation of what is being done for you, we feel that we are not making a poor investment." "Well, I tell you" – Ned put on a calculating expression – "looking at it from a business point of view, it's a good while to wait, twelve or fourteen years, to get a little return for money put into a thing – and where you have to put in more and more money all the time." "Mother would tell you," said the father, laying a hand on the boy's head, "that you are loving and attentive to her, looking out for every opportunity of being helpful and comforting, and that is 100 percent to her. Possibly she would make it 1,000. "Dear mother!" Ned said, with a face full of earnest reserve. "And if you go on as we hope you will, if your brothers grow up to be good men, doing your best to make the world wiser and happier because of your being in it, what sort of percentage will that be to us?" "Well" – Ned spoke after a pause – "I never looked at myself as an investment before, but I guess it's very much like it. You and mother are putting about all you have into us boys. All your money, and the money doesn't begin to be all. I'm glad." added the boy, earnestly, "that we ourselves can help in seeing to it that your investment is a good one. – Selected.

13 July 1923 - Sub headline [proverb]: The Imps and the Elf. Two naughty little imps there are, who practice to deceive. To hear them speak so pleasantly, you would never believe that they could work such havoc, now, wherever they may go. Perhaps you've found them in your home, and have been troubled so. They break your toys, or spill your milk, or lose your ball and bat. They even soil and tear your clothes, or hurt the dog and cat. You have to watch them carefully, these imps, so like each other. I-didn't-mean-to, one is called; I-didn't think, his brother. They'll smile and say they are sorry, too; these imps, so like each other. They're scarcely through one bad trick until they're at another. Now if you find them in your home, and don't know what to do, Be-careful is a kindly elf who'll drive them out for you. – Selected.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J, Grubb's Livery. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first class equipment. Grubb & Kilton, proprietors

13 July 1923 – Advertising: Printing Quick? Quality the best? That's the Estes Park Trail, Telephone #18.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage, Goodrich and United States Tires and Tubes, Auto Repairing and Tire Shop, West Brothers, mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental coupons accepted. We only handle well know brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Enjoy a good meal at a reasonable price. Alpine Restaurant, open day and night, regular meals and short orders.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Raymond Place on South St. Vrain at the forks of the road to Boulder and Lyons. Plan to stop an hour. Good home-cooked meals, good clean rooms, furnished cottages at reasonable rates. If you miss "Raymond Place" you miss seeing one of the most beautiful spots in Colorado.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Lester's Hotel. "A Place to Rest" Lester's is situated on the north rim of the huge bowl that comprises Estes Park and the marvelous view of the valley below and the snow-capped peaks beyond lends an enchantment to Lester's that grows as time passes. Come out and get acquainted. A lovely drive of five miles over good roads, and a good meal at the end. Phone for a dinner reservation. Lester's Hotel, Telephone #4-J2. Near the head of Devil's Gulch.

13 July 1923 – Headline title: American's Buying Early Treasures of Literature. A bible, first edition of the first book printed with movable types, dated 1455, was sold in London, a day or two ago, to an American, of course, for \$47,500. To the same purchaser went a Latin Vulgate Bible for \$24,000; and to that American, of course, was knocked down a first folio edition of Shakespeare for \$30,500. To this American, too, went a first edition of "Burns" poems, chiefly in the Scots dialect," for \$8,000.

A Gutenberg Bible it was that comes to America, where this is another; recently bought for a much larger figure. Gutenberg invented the movable type and earned for himself a place near the top of the grand roll of benefactors. He changed the course of history and it was not long before the change from the old river course to the new was visible to the naked eye. When books became common property civilization raised its head. It was a greater event than the signing of the Magna Carta that we hear so much of this year. And now we are back to the non-movable type – another clear illustration of the full curve of evolution. The linotype, that wonderful invention, so human-like in its actions, restored, in a sense, the old order, but only in a sense. The machine came in response to the demand for cheaper costs in printing.

Just now most of the world of understanding is celebrating the printing of the Shakespeare folio three centuries ago, and well it may. It was not so certain of publication at the time, for Shakespeare was a planner and a writer for the stage first. His profits, such as they were, came from the stage, not from the publishing world.

What a godsend that eight thousand dollars, sixteen hundred pounds sterling, which was paid by the rich American for a single copy of his work, would have been to Burns; possibly as much as he received for writing the poems during all his troubled life. Sixteen hundred pounds sterling meant a whole lot of money in that day. But maybe it was as well. If he had had too many pounds about him he might not have written as he did. He had to live his life in the way it had been mapped out for him.

The United States is becoming a treasure trove, the envy of the older world, in rare books, paintings, sculpture, everything that is sought by the few and which requires great sums to secure. One of these years the government will have to build a powerful navy or air force or both to guard them. – Rocky Mountain News.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l Service general merchandise, Telephone #15, fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Polly-Anna Tea Room is a good place to get home-cooked food at a moderate price. Our servings satisfy any appetite. We also cater to special parties. Location: Mrs. Low's Grand View cottage, one block north of Estes Park Bank. Phone #191 [See 18 May 1923 Estes Park Trail. The same building may also be two blocks north, that is, located in the same place but described slightly differently in a 27 June 1924 Estes Park Trail advertisement. Could this also be the same location as the Bluebird lunchroom or Bluebird Cliff advertised in the 1921 Estes Park Trail?]

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: See Estes Park First. Trips to Longs Peak and Devil's Gulch. Prices reasonable, stand at post office, office telephone #204, G. D. Grand.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Bog Owl Tea Place. Just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate. Special chicken dinners every day dinners, tea parties and dutch lunches, attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Conoco, regulated by the U.S. Patent Office. The balanced gasoline will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop if you use it continuously. It can be had from dealers in Estes Park and all over the six inter-mountain states. Look for the sign of the continental soldier. At filling time. Polarine the perfect motor oil and gargoyle mobil-oils are also carried by dealers everywhere. The Continental Oil Company n(a Colorado corporation) Stations all over Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana.

13 July 2009 – Headline title: Fort Collins Man Granted a Patent on Well Driller. William Mabel, of Fort Collins, states that he just received a patent upon a new well and rock drilling device which he believes will revolutionize work of this kind. For several years he has been experimenting with what he terms a pneumatic deep-well drill and after achieving success in the efforts has secured from the U.S. Government the proper legal protection of his invention.

The drill is of a rotary type and is operated by compressed air, the same power being used in throwing out of the hole the drillings and water if encountered. The compressed air is also used in driving the casing. The invention does not require the usual expensive derrick but a portable mast extending only a few feet in the air. The device has a number of features which as stated are not to be found upon anything yet designed for drilling purposes.

Mr. Mable has not yet decided as to whether he will dispose of his patent rights outright or promote a company for manufacturing the same. Several capitalists have interviewed him during the last few days regarding selling the invention. – Fort Collins Express.

13 July 1923 – Reward notice: 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. G. H. Thompson -----The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$50; Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer, \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thompson

13 July 1923 – Public service announcement. Honest people make an honest effort to find the owner of lost articles. The Trail will help you at no cost to the finder.

13 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: The Trail to any country on earth \$3.00 per year. “The Trail” 3 months \$1.

13 July 1923 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Nice clean cottages at Patton's, 3 ½ miles from Park in Big Thompson Canyon at Loveland Heights. Full line groceries, gas and oil. ... Mr. M. W. Turner of Lyons and his family spent the weekend at his Cabin Creek Ranch near the Big Owl. ... Mr. Charles Hanscom of Denver is spending his vacation at the Big Owl. ... The many friends of Mac Dings, former guide and National Park Ranger, will be glad to learn that he is expected at the Big Owl on the fifteenth. He will visit his mother for two weeks. Mac and his older brother, Bill, have been conducting an advertising campaign for the Sunkist orange people of California. They travel through an extensive territory in the Northwest with headquarters a Chicago. ... Campbell-Sell Baking Co.'s Butternut Bread, Cakes, and Rolls fresh daily from Macdonald's. ... Mrs. Mary Adams and her son Phelps of New York City gave a Fourth of July Tea at the Big Owl. Among the twenty two guests were: Mr. And Mrs. Andrew W. Gillete of Denver; Mrs. Julia Hotchkiss of Norwalk, Connecticut; Mrs. Anna Dunlap of Detroit, Mr. And Mrs. Steve Hewes of Cleveland and Mr. James B. Cook of Philadelphia. ... Woman's Club Library benefit card party every Friday, 2 to 5 o'clock. Ladies and gentlemen 50c each. Refreshments. If you enjoy a game of cards come and get acquainted. ... The vandal who stole the jade flower holder from the Post Office last Saturday deserves punishment. Many tourists are delighted with the changing array of flowers which beautify the office and furnish specimens for the hundreds of botanists who have not the time nor knowledge of the local flora to find them. ... Driver less cars at the Estes Park Garage. ... Mrs. Carraters has Clemens and Clemens Compendium of Mountain Flowers at the office for the pleasure and profit of those who wish to analyze their specimens. ... Try the Country Club for a nice meal after that game of golf, ... Somer's Dainty Shop. He is now holding his fifth annual exhibition in the Park of landscapes in oil. Visitors always welcome at Dave Stirling's Studio, next to Somer's Dainty Shop, to watch him work on his canvasses of National Park scenery. Take home a souvenir of the Park that you will enjoy for a life time – one of Dave Stirling's paintings. ... D. C., lumber dealer of Longmont for many years, and family are at their cottage in the Park for the rest of the summer. ... E. O. Brown, auditor of the R. M. P. T. Co., was in the Park Wednesday and Thursday with a party of railroad men. ... T. E. Diamond and family of Sheldon, Iowa, have the Glover cottage on the Highdrive for the rest of the summer. ... Dave Stirling, former student Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, has opened a studio nest door to Sum. .... Mr. And Mrs. J. C. Feagins, of Newkirk, Okla., and daughter, Erie June Cline, of Denver came in Monday for the summer. ... C. C. Brown went to Denver Thursday where he will be married to Miss Florence E. Fish of Connecticut Saturday. Mr. And Mrs. Brown will return to the Park Sunday where they will make their home for the rest of the summer. Brown operates the Rainbow Auto Co. ... Judge Robert H. Munger of Sioux Falls, Iowa, and wife are in the Park for the summer, arriving Saturday. Judge Munger's father, F. E. Munger of San Diego, Cal., and sons Robert and Stanley, and two maids, accompanied them. They have Summit Rest cottage on the Highdrive. ... Mrs C. W. Rosene is a Rosene Lodge for the summer. Mr. Rosene will arrive from Des

Moines about August first. ... Sub headline: Items from McCreery Ranch. The Youngs, of Denver are now occupying their cottage and are making additions and improvements, ... Mr. Nelson has been obliged, by reason of illness of relatives, to return to his home in Clarinda, Iowa, and the Kuhns family, his Iowa neighbors are now occupying "Nelcot." ... The Lash family arrived last week from S. W. Iowa, by auto and are occupying the "Shenandoah." The Piersons, owners of the cottage, are expected later. ... Miss Lucile Bosworth and Miner Morrill entertained a number of young people at their cabins Mummy View and Linemoor. Two dinner parties, dancing at the Riverside Amusement Park and a nine mile walk up Sweets Canyon were the main events. Everyone had a very gay time. The guests were: Margaret Stover, Evelyn Evans, Grace Humphrey Doris Juel, Lanthrop Taylor, Merle Emery, all of Fort Collins and George Fouke of Texarkana, Arkansas, and Donald Reed of Omaha, Nebraska. ... W. G. Hoagland and family of North Platte, Neb., arrived Sunday for the season and have a cottage near Loveland Heights. ... Mrs. G. W. Newman is spending the summer in the Park. ... Mr. And Mrs. Ame Oldberg are again enjoying the Park.

13 July 1923 – For sale: Elk head, tent 9x12, camp stove, \$35, Box 228, Telephone # 14 ... Electric washing machine, Telephone #18 ... 13x26 water proof tent, good condition, \$35, inquire Theodore Schlapher. Wanted: Position in family by experienced cook. Telephone # 219. ... Position by experienced driver, for private family, careful and considerate. E. G. Robison. 344 E. 4<sup>th</sup>, Loveland. ... Lost and Found: Watch on Loch Vale trail, July 4. Inquire Trail office.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: A Joyful Vacation. Is yours if your Summer Cottage is electrically equipped. It's so handy to come in from a hike or motor trip and just snap a switch and flood the cottage with light --- no smoky, smelly oil lamps to fuss with. It is also so convenient to have electricity take the drudgery out of your vacation by equipping yourself with the electrical appliances that make housework a pleasure. A nice Line of Fixtures and Appliances Ready to Take Home. THE ELECTRIC SHOP, Phone 195, "We Wire Too," Estes Park

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Decorated China Cottage Sets. We offer this week a special in Decorated China Cottage Sets at a very attractive price. 32-piece sets, five different decorations at the low figure. \$7.95 per Set. These are all made up from open stock and additional pieces can be ordered if desired. ... Sweeping Cuts in Wearing Apparel. We aim to close out all Men's and Women's wearing apparel before Oct. 1<sup>st</sup>, and we are slashing prices regardless of cost --- for instance, note the following: Woman's Duxbak Norfolk Coats, regular price \$9.00, our price to close ----- \$4.50. Woman's Duxbak Plain Skirts; regular selling price \$5.00, our price to close ----- \$3.00. woman's all-Wool Twill Serge Skirts and Coats worth \$10 and \$12, closing price ----- \$5.00. The Story is the Same with Men's Wear. Prices are All Greatly Reduced on Men's riding trousers, long trousers, coats, sweaters, shirts and shoes. Men who can find what they want Here can effect Substantial Saving. J. E. Macdonalds.

13 July 1923 – Column title: Church Notes. Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 Classes for everybody. ... Morning Worship – 11:00 A.M. Topic: "Inspiration of the Scriptures." ... Christian Endeavor – 7:00 P.M. Leader, Miss Lucy Schwilke. Leader. ... Evening Worship – 8:00 P.M. Topic: "Going Up to Bethel." ... Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 P.M. The Pastor will give his second lecture on the book of Genesis. ... Episcopal Services. 10:30 a.m. – Communion Service at Elkhorn Lodge. ... 11 a.m. – Morning service, Elkhorn. ... Evening service – Stead Hotel. Sub-headline. Teen Age Class. The Friendly class will have their regular meeting at the Manse on

Monday evening. The class is preparing postcards and bright pictures from magazines for kindergarten work in Africa. Any donations of cards or pictures will be gladly received.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Coal, Rout County Lump \$17.00, Routt County Nut \$16.95, The old Reliable Capital Lump \$13.00 Per Ton Delivered, Raymond R. Hurt, Phone 18, Trucking.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. There is a Huppmobile Which makes you feel That you're flying thru the air, As you motor along With a merry song, You surely do “get there.” Get where? If you're headed right, To the Hupp Hotel Where the eats are swell And the price just hits the mark. You “auto” know That's the place to go When you motor to Estes Park. By A Guest. Estes Park – Colorado.

13 July 1923 – Semi advertisement. Read the Trail's Want Ads for profit; use them for results.

1 July 1923 – Headline: Sherwood Hotel Changes Ownership. Mrs. Henry Hupp, known to all the old time Park visitors has purchased and assumed the management of the Sherwood Hotel from Magers & Dawson, who will go to Glacier National Park where they have a hotel proposition they wish to push. The deal for the Sherwood was made Wednesday through the C. H. Bond real estate agency and Mrs. Hupp assumed the management Thursday morning

Mrs. Hupp has been associated with the hotel business of the Park for many years. She built and operated successfully the Hupp Hotel, now owned by the Derbys. Later she operated what is now known as the Lewiston Cafe, then the Park Hotel, and later she operated the Josephine, also a part of the Lewiston Hotels Co. Property at the present time.

No doubt Mrs. Hupp will make a popular place of the Sherwood Hotel and her many friends wish her every possible success.

13 July 1923 – Headline: Craggs Entertains Convention Pi Kappa Sigmas. Tuesday of this week the national convention of the Pi Kappa Sigmas met at the Craggs Hotel where they have been holding busy sessions both morning and afternoon.

The Pi Kappa Sigmas are a national normal school sorority and the delegates have been having a royal time. Their sessions last until Saturday. Tuesday morning they enjoyed an outdoor sunrise breakfast and Friday evening they are looking forward to a trout fry among the fragrant pines. They will be hostesses to the sorority from Greeley Friday and Saturday and will hold a bridge party, tea and dance Saturday evening.

13 July 1923 – Column title: Local Chatter. Mr. And Mrs Edmond Dickey and Mr. And Mrs. W. J. Tiley, both of North Platte, Neb., are in the Park for their ninth season. They have a Liebman cottage. Mr. Dickey's son Bob, director of Dickey's Dance Orchestra is in the Park also for a few days. ... C. A. Brayton's of Ault are enjoying the deliciously cool Park atmosphere. ... Mrs. G. W. Cadman of Evanston, Ill., is at their cottage near the Y road for the summer. ... Fred Payton of Greeley, is spending most of the weekends in the Park flirting with the finny tribe. He was accompanied last week by Stow Witwer.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: That's My Business, Plumbing, Heating, Tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt. Phone 180.

13 July 1923 – Real estate for sale advertisement: “Craig Top” Picture of a mountain-hill. One of the most beautiful Summer Homes in the Park. – View unexcelled; trout stream; 20 acres, timbered; seven

rooms, bath and kitchen, hot and cold water; ice house full of ice; completely furnished in every detail. For Sale at Special Price This Season. Will Rent at Reasonable Rate. Address Owner, Box 156, Association Camp P.O. Estes Park.

23 July 1923 – Advertisement: Get your meals at the Alabama Tea House on main street, opposite the Community Church. Southern cooking by a southern mammy. Chicken dinners every day, parties a specialty, look for the orange lantern.

13 July `1923 – Advertisement: Open the Year Round. Osborn Garage. Telephone # 17-R2. Goodyear and Miller Tires. Exide Batteries and Charging Stations. Chevrolet Parts Depot. Ford Parts.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. Peckham, the osteopath, is in Estes Park for the summer. He is a graduate from the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Missouri. He studied under the founder, Dr. A.T. Still. He has had 21 years of experience in practice, several of which have been in the state of Colorado. Prior to his graduation in osteopathy, he studied medicine at the University of Michigan. He holds a medical license in two states, and an osteopathic license in four. In Colorado, he holds both a medical and osteopathic license, passing the examinations before the medical board with one of the highest grades ever given by the board. He is fully qualified to meet the most exacting demands of a discriminating public, as the gratifying results of his services rendered last season have shown. Dr. H. E. Peckham, Estes Park, Colorado. Office in Rear of Shepard Residence on the Hill. Telephone #178-W. Residence Telephone #178-J.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Golf and Country Club. Francis B. Keck, Gold Instructor. Lunches Served. Dinners on Reasonable Notice. Public Dances Every Thursday Night. Telephone # 15.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Etchings. Mr. Chas. R. Lapointe. Largest and Best Photo Engraving Plant in the West.. Day and Night Service – Designers – Engravers – Color Plate Makers. The Colorado Engraving Co., Denver, 525 14<sup>th</sup> Street, Telephone Main #5721-22.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs. Stationery, catalogs, folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing, illustrating, designing, wood cuts. Mail orders given careful attention. Our prices are right and high-class work guaranteed. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18.

13 July 1923 – Headline: Burlington N. Prepares for Record Breaking Traffic. The first lot of sixty freight locomotives built according to specifications for the Burlington Route by the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia has just been delivered.

These engines are designed for high speed freight service but are so balanced that they may be interchangeably and efficiently used in slow freight service and, in emergency, heavy passenger traffic service as well – and cost approximately \$55,000 each or \$3,300,000 for the lot. More than a mile of tubes is contained in each boiler; exhaust steam is used to heat the water in the tender before it is pumped into the boilers and automatic coal pushers, which lessen the work of the fireman, shove the coal forward in the tenders. All in all, these engines promise decidedly economical and effective operating results.



The Burlington is anticipating a record breaking freight traffic this fall and winter and the addition to its motive power equipment will enable it to handle the traffic offered.

13 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: “Songs of the Rockies” by Charles Edwin Hewes, is enjoying a good sale. It is doubtful if the present edition will last through the summer. The trail now has a good supply and will be glad to mail it anywhere at \$2.00 per copy.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Real Estate. Insurance Loans. Cottage Sites and Improved Property. Cottages for Rent. Notary Public.

13 July 1923 – Semi editorial. Be careful in using your telephone, your phone number is charged with a ten cents toll every time you make a call to any of the out-of-town hotels that have their own individual lines.

13 July 1923 – Semi advertisement. Now is the time to advertise that property for sale or rent, you will be surprised how little it will cost you. Let us tell you about it. Try the Trail Want Ad Today.

13 July 1923 – 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. Price \$2,500. Address V. C., Care of The Estes Park Trail, Estes Park, Colo.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Dairy drink blended with chocolate. Here is a dairy drink blended with rico-flavored chocolate. It is made fresh daily, served ice cold. It is both food and drink. One pint is equal to six eggs in calories of nutriment. Children need dairy products. They need food between meals. Tell them about “400”. It is today, the country over, the most popular drink sold. Sold at every drink counter, or delivered to your home like milk. Let your young folks try it, and they will spend their dimes on a food. Blended fresh daily by Estes Park Market Company [a block 2 business]. Telephone #293 [sic, in their regular advertisement, even in this issue, the store telephone is listed as #203], telephone #202 [this is the creamery telephone number]. Everywhere ice cold [Illustration: Graphic of a capped glass milk bottle, the lower two-thirds round and the upper third fluted, with a small square label near the top 1/3 of the lower two thirds reading ““400”/Rico Flavor” on two lines. The center of the bottle cap is also labeled with a prominent number 400, only without the quotes, and additional illegible words around the circumference, or what the artist passed off as illegible words, using clusters of dots. The illustration is uncredited.].

13 July 1923 – Semi advertisement:”For Me Yourr Love” the song played so beautifully by Axel Skovguard, written by Alberta McAuley (Yore) may be had at the Trail office. Only a very few copies are left. 50C each. Let the Trail Want Ad sell it.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Scott's Heights. Just west of the YMCA. Moderate Rates, First-class Cooking, Superb View. Come and See for Yourself. For rates and Booklet write James Scott, Telephone #27-R4.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Lewiston Tea Rooms. Cards, Entertainment, Tea. We have cards and entertainment, Song and dance and jamboree. And your wish will be our pleasure as you sup your cup

of tea. The Lewiston Tea Room 2:30 to 4:30 every afternoon. Gathering to Special Parties. Telephone #81. The Lewiston Hotels Company, Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 336 17<sup>th</sup> Street, Telephone #817

Mountain Boys' Camp. Estes Park, Colorado, A Summer Camp in the West for Boys of Character! The Only Riding Camp in America. If Staying at Estes Park, If Going to the Coast, Or Going Abroad. Leave That Boy With Us. Fishing, Athletic Field, Swimming, Riding, Mountain Climbing --- Trips to Cheyenne and Pikes Peak included. For details address the Director, John H. Stevens, 122 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Sports Clothes! Garments designed especially for distinctive dressers --- added comfort; better style. Our new stock of Men's sport coats is the best that we could buy, and the prices are the lowest that we could make them. Complete stock of Ladies' sweaters, the newest on the market, and all the latest shades and colors. Also sport hats in the newest designs. Our stock of sport Oxfords for men and women are the best we have ever shown, and the variety of lasts and styles give you a good assortment from which to choose. Godfrey's, in the Josephine Hotel Building. Outfitters from Head to Foot. Estes Park, Colorado.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Bide-a-Wee Tea Shop. The place to go for “Good Eats.” 15-minute run from the village on the High Drive. Follow the Signs!

13 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: Call and see our line of unique gifts. Miss Tembey's Shop. Telephone #12.

13 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: 5,000 read “The Trail” weekly.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Regular guests and special parties will find a most enjoyable atmosphere at the Estes Park Chalets, Estes Park, and Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake. Large, new, commodious rooms and excellent accommodations provide ample and restful places to spend a vacation, regardless of any demand that may be made during the rush season. Both places are natural centers for many beautiful and interesting trips, either hiking or horseback, or by motor. Chicken dinners served on short notice Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc. Estes Park and Grand Lake.

13 July 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Dr. Hamilton, the dentist, will be ready for business on July 2. First door west of Francis Studio.

13 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: “The Trail” 3 months \$1

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: H. H. Hartman Attorney-at-Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Attention! List Your Name Immediately for the Estes Park Directory. The directory of the cottages and occupants for the summer will be published next week, and to make it as complete as possible it is imperative that you see you are correctly listed – don't leave this work for our compiler to do – he may make a mistake and not get you listed the way you wish. Come in to the Trail Office and Register. Attend to This Matter Now and Tell Your Neighbors to do the Same. The

directory of Estes Park will be a complete telephone directory and as complete a cottage directory as your assistance can make it. The directory will attempt to make it easy for a stranger to find his way about the Park and make it possible to find the cottages in all parts of the Park territory without difficulty – if YOU will assist us in compiling the information. We have the blanks at the Trail office and there is no cost attached to the listing of information. The directory will be distributed to all telephone subscribers and others who care to make use of it. ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. The Directory will Fill a Long-Felt Need If You Will Assist With Accurate Information. Estes Park Trail Publishers.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market, Fresh and Cured Meats, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables, Free Delivery, Telephone #32, Estes Park, Colorado.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Lowe's Filling Station, Gasoline, Kerosene, Mobil Oil, Polarine and Harris Oils, Free Air and Water, Modern Camp Ground in Connection, Hot and Cold Water: Shower Bath.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress. Located in the heart of the village, open the year round, best of home cooking, rates reasonable, Telephone #26.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Shamrock coal \$14. Will be glad to figure with you at any time, or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds. Stove wood – pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone #Estes 197. Albert Schwilke.

13 July 1923 – Editorial: Proposal Made that we Exterminate Wild Flowers. If this proposal were put to vote it would undoubtedly be unanimously defeated. Yet that is just what we are practicing on an extensive scale in this country. In most of the eastern woodland the choicer wild flowers have long ago disappeared, due to the craze of picking them, and in the more accessible places of our own state they are becoming scarcer each year.

This is particularly true of areas frequented by tourists and picnickers (the latter probably coming from the tendency to pick things <pun>. The picking in moderation of the flowers alone or even with a small amount of foliage would not be so bad, but the fact that when a person once gets the habit he (usually she, in this case) readily loses the sense of moderation and becomes intemperate. Moreover the plants are usually pulled up or broken off at the ground and in such cases extermination is the common result. It is only the weedier, less attractive species, or those which have some natural defensive or offensive property that escape destruction.

Picking or culling the flowers alone, while slower in its effects, will in time lead to extermination of most species, if continued persistently. Not even the ubiquitous dandelion could long survive the complete loss of seed production and our choicest wild flowers are much less aggressive than this hardy immigrant.

But why should the wild flowers be picked? The real naturalist loves them none the less because he (or she) leaves them to deck the rocky glen or gleam like jewels rare beside the mountain stream and quiet pool. This is where they belong, that all who pass that way may see and enjoy. Let the vase on the mantle and the fruit jar on the porch railing hold the cultivated flowers from the hot house and garden. They are suitable and appropriate ones for such use. The others are not. – B. O. Longyear, Colorado

Agricultural College.

13 July 1923 – Headline: Forty-Three Carloads Tractors Come West. The farmers of the Middle West are preparing to meet any future shortage of farm labor. They are buying tractors by the train loads. The fourth Farm Power Prosperity Special of forty three carloads of tractors is being moved over the Rock Island Railroad this week.

This train originated a Milwaukee, Wis., at noon on July 12<sup>th</sup>, at Allis-Chambers plant, and was rushed at high speed by way of Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and Kansas City, to Wichita. These tractors are to be distributed in the wheat fields of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. This movement of tractors is almost a record breaker for the season. In April the same concern shipped twin trains of 88 carloads to the same points over the Rock Island.

Tractor manufacturers look upon this unusual shipment of farm machinery as evidence of the changed attitude of the farmer toward the purchase of improved and modern farm power. They say the buyer's strike is over and that prosperity is aboard in the land.

13 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: Put a trail Want Ad to work for you.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Francis Tire Shop Now Open. We carry a full line of Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes. Satisfaction guaranteed. I. L. Lambright.

23 July 1923 – Advertisement: “Black and White Beauty Shop” fourth year in Estes Park. Our new location is opposite the church on main street. Our booths are comfortable, roomy, and are completely equipped with the newest appliances, enabling us to accommodate a large clientèle. “For the woman who cares.” Parceling a specialty. Telephone #208, Grace Swart. [This is the Grace Swart shop, and I think this is the first advertisement with the new name and at the new location.]

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels. The Stanley Manor Open the Year Round. A most excellent cuisine will be maintained. Personal service, luxurious surroundings, and a magnificent view are some of the attractive features of the hotel. Consult us about special luncheons and private dinner parties. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels. Frank J. Haberl, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

13 July 1923 – Headline: Mrs. Stead Entertains Woman's Club. Mrs J. D. Stead was the hostess to the regular meeting of the Estes Park Woman's Club on Wednesday, July 11. Mrs. Hayden, Jr., the president presided at a short business meeting, The chairman of the Conservation Committee emphasized the work the committee was trying to accomplish in saving the flowers, trying to educate the people to pick only one or two of a kind as authorized by the Park Service, rather than great armfuls which cannot possibly be transported in a fresh condition.

Mrs. Stead presented Mr. Cyrus Daniels, violinist, and Miss Armstrong, Pianist, in two most pleasing numbers. Their artistic playing was most enthusiastically received by the large audience.

A most pleasant social hour was enjoyed in the new lounge of the hotel. Delicious ices and cakes were served, and the afternoon around the fireplace was a most pleasant one.

13 July 1923 – Headline: Annual Card Party Successful Again. Over one hundred ladies enjoyed the hospitality of the Estes Park Woman's Club at the bridge-tea of July 9<sup>th</sup> at the Country Club. The

afternoon was ideal. A game of bridge never seems more interesting than when played on the spacious veranda of the Country Club. At four-thirty the management of the Country Club served a most delicious lunch in their always gracious manner. The visitors to the Park are loud in their praise of this annual event and their joy in the Country Club

13 July 1923 – Legal announcement: Certificate of Authority No. 37. Report of the condition of the Estes Park Bank at Estes Park, in the State of Colorado, at the close of business June 30, 1932. Resources: Loans and discounts unsecured – \$116,475.25, ... Loans and discounts secured by collateral – 85,895.00 ... Loans on real estate – 18,425.00 ... Overdrafts – 380.23 ... United States bonds – 3,200.00 ... Other bonds and securities – 3,461.70 ... Furniture and fixtures – 4,200.00 ... Banking house – 4,700.00 ... Due from Banks (not reserve banks) – 613.33 ... Due from Reserve Banks – 18,763.73 ... Liberty Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness (Reserve) – 14,300.00 ... Checks on other banks – 185.25 ... Cash on hand – 9,534.69 ... Total \$280,134.18 ... Liabilities: Capital Stock – \$25,000.00 ... Surplus Fund – 6,500.00 ... Undivided Profits (less expense and taxes paid) – 382.85 ... Bills Payroll – 10,000.00 ... Individual deposits – 166,922.07 ... Demand Certificates of deposit – 61,815.88 ... Certified checks – 130.00 ... Cashier's checks – 1,883.38 – Total – \$280,134.18. State of Colorado, County of Larimer, We, Samuel Service, President, and Chas. 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. Samuel Service, President, Chas. F. Hix, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7<sup>th</sup> day of July 6, 1923. My commission expires August 25<sup>th</sup>, 1923. Cornelius Bond (Seal), Notary Public, Attest: Albert Hayden, Samuel Service, Chas. F. Hix, Directors.

13 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: Headline: Trail Want Ads Find 'Em. Every once in a while someone loses something which they think enough of to make an effort to find. Trail Want Ads have proved the magnet in a number of instances recently that has searched out the crannies and crevices and returned the missing articles to the owners.

Two weeks ago an ad was placed in the Trail for two lost coats. On Monday an honest person brought the articles to the Trail office and they were returned promptly to the loser. Last week a satchel was advertised for in the Friday paper that had been lost Saturday before. The finder discovered thru the Want Ads the owner and it was returned to him. This is a weekly story.

The Trail believes most people are honest and it helps them to return articles they have found to the person who lost the article by advertising found articles free of charge to the finder. The loser pays for the ad when he calls for the article and properly identifies it. If the article is not claimed it belongs to the finder. The Trail believes this is a distinct service to the community and its visitors and wishes that finders of lost articles, who are honest people, will make full use of our services.

13 July 1923 – line: Curious Mediterranean Fish. A creature which has a beak like a parrot, cheek pouches like those of a monkey, and chews its cud like a cow inhabits the warm waters of the Mediterranean. It browses on the weeds that flourish on the sea floor. Its upper and lower jaws have become hardened into a sharp curved beak, which is just the tool required for lopping off tough seaweed. Each piece snipped off by the beak is passed into one of the two curious pouches which adorn the cheeks, and there it remains until the parrot fish feels that it has collected enough for a good meal. It then shews the cud by means of a splendid set of teeth, which nature has placed not in its mouth, but in its throat.

1 July 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber Building Material. From log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, Telephone # 27-R2.

13 July 1923 – Column title: Trail Classified Ads. 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 a Trail Want Ad. They usually get results and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1c per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25c.

Sub column title: For Sale. For Sale – Most all kinds of printed cardboard signs at the Trail Office ... For Sale – 7x9 waterproof tent with poles, worth \$15. Price \$10 at McDonald's. ... For Sale – 5 room up-to-date mountain cottage; fireplace, matched floors, screened porch, completely furnished, water piped to the door. Located at Glen Comfort, on the Thompson River, 6 miles to Estes Park on main incoming highway. Priced to sell, \$2,750,000. Gooch Bros., Loveland, Colorado, Telephone #7. ... For Sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. Telephone #2. ... For Sale – Furnished Cottage Inventory Sheets at the Trail Office. 10C each. ... For Sale – Singer Sewing Machines, \$5.00 down and \$3.00 a month. Used machined priced from \$18.00 up. All makes repaired. 656 4<sup>th</sup> Ave., Longmont, Colorado. Telephone #42W. ... For Sale – Brand new Buick, any model. Can save you money. L. E. Grace, Box 153. Telephone #13. ... For Sale – Two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in the Park. On Longs Peak Inn Road. 1 2/3 miles from Village. Inquire at Trail office. Price \$1,600. Telephone #14. ... For Sale – Nice correspondence paper at the Trail Office, printed with your name and address, 100 sheets and 100 envelopes for \$1.75. Call and see samples. ... For Sale – Model 5 Underwood typewriter, visible writer, cannot be told from new machine, \$65.00. Inquire at the Trail Office. Telephone #8 ... For Sale – One three burner Perfection Oil Stove; one Ice Box, small size suitable for family. Apply Scotts Heights. Telephone #10. ... For Sale – 40 acres 3/4 mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. Telephone #62. ... For Sale – Somebody is going to own a brand new Corona portable typewriter for \$45. Only one machine to sell at this price. Can sell you all you wish at \$50. The Estes Park Trail. ... For sale – “Stoll” auto camp bed and tent. L. E. Grace Telephone #13. ... For Sale or Rent – Seven passenger Chandler auto. L. E. Grace, Box 103. Telephone #13.

Sub column title: Wanted: Hemstitching 10 c per yd., one day service. Operator has had 3 years experience with us. Satisfaction guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado Telephone #7. ... Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little Wants Ads.

Sub column title: For Rent: For Rent – Two new cottages, McCreery Ranch; by weekend, week, month or season. Miss Tuggy, Box 39, Telephone # 13. ... For Rent – Modern cottage, five beds. Inquire MacGregor, 1 1/4 miles north of village. Telephone #14. ... For Rent – Beautiful new log cottage, four rooms, bath, large sleeping porch, large stone fireplace, pure spring. On Glacier Creek road, five miles from the village. Three scheduled buses past the door daily. Address G. J. N., care Estes Park Trail, Telephone #2. ... For Rent or Sale – New bungalow; living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, breakfast room and kitchen. Milton Clouser. Inquire Trail Office. Telephone #13. ... For Rent – New five room cottage fully furnished, with garage and fireplace. Inquire F. B. Shaddle, Loveland, or O. L. Green, Estes Park, Telephone #13.

Sub column title: Lost and Found: Valuable time trying to sell or buy what you want instead of using these little wide-a-wake Want Ads. Use them once and you'll come again.

13 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: Rocky Mountain National Park, the nation's most popular playground – “there's a reason.” You will be surprised at the trifling cost of a Trail want ad. Honest people make an honest effort to find the owner of lost articles. The Trail advertises articles found for no cost to the finder.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Excellent service that encourages satisfaction. Patrons are received kindly. Management and route boys know every territory. Call on us. F. E. Brainard, Chester b. Hall, Props. Free delivery. Store Telephone #203, Creamery Telephone #202.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Somers' Dainty Shop! [a block 5 business] Now located on the main corner of the village. The place that appreciates past patronage and that endeavors to please you still. The Dainty Shop Tea Room is a lovely place to entertain friends, and caters to special parties. Telephone #167 for reservations. Our dainty noon luncheon at 75 cents will please you. “Where your business is appreciated”

13 July 1923 – Headline: Estes Park Listens to President Harding. (crowded out of previous issues) During President Harding's recent visit to Denver the guests of Baldpate Inn enjoyed a real treat when Charles Mace tuned in the radio and picked up the president's speech just as distinctly as it would have been possible to have heard him ten feet away from his person. The feat was something unusual for this time of year, due to interference by static electricity during the summer months.

13 July 1923 – Semi advertisement. We are always grateful for those little news items you know about. Our phone number is 18 and there is always someone there during business hours.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Chiropractic vertebral adjustments, Allegra V. Meyer, D.C., Ph. C., graduate of Palmer school of chiropractic, Colonial Rooms, telephone #194

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: You came to Colorado to Enjoy Yourself. You can't drive and see anything but the road. Let the Boys' Band supply you with experienced licensed automobile drivers at \$2.00 per day and expenses --- and see the beauties along our mountain highways. Phone to Reed Haward Loveland.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Tallant's Fresh Stock of Baur's Chocolates, Caramels and Hard Candies.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: 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 --- to cash your traveler's checks or drafts. Let us explain our short time account plan. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado.

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13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman, the Estes Park Fish and Game Association is planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under 7 inches must be thrown back in stream

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich. Hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store.

13 July 1923 – Headline: Notice: For years, some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood, and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone, and if we do not protect ourselves, in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value



from our property. [signed] The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: “Say it with flowers” from the Seaman Floral Company, 541 East 3rd Street, Loveland, Colorado. Telephone #691W. Mrs. Granville Elmer Wright is our Estes Park agent, and will appreciate your orders. You will be pleased with our service. Estes Park telephone #16W.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Your family will be disappointed if you do not give them that promised vacation in Estes Park this summer. We have cottages to accommodate any family, large or small. The range of location and prices is wide. If your family is small an apartment will be ideal for you. They are absolutely modern and most attractive. Hayden Brothers. Sundays by appointment only.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Brinwood Hotel now open! Week-end parties given special attention. Send for new booklet. C. L. Reed & Sons, Telephone #14-W, Estes Park, Colorado.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: What color is oil? When the man at the pump fills his measure with Texaco motor oil, you will see a translucent stream of pure, brilliant gold. That’s the color of Texaco motor oil. That clean, golden color is the visible evidence of its complete refinement, the quality that means in your car a clean, smooth-running engine. Texaco motor oils are full-bodied always, and always that same clean, clear, golden color, whether light, medium, heavy, or extra-heavy. The Texas Company, United States of America. Texaco Petroleum Products. Run it with Texaco gasoline, the volatile gas. Save it with Texaco motor oil, the clean, clear oil.

13 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: Trail want ads sell surplus articles.

13 July 1923 – Semi editorial: You have not finished reading the Trail until you have read the advertisements.

13 July 1923 – Headline: Naturalist Lectures Providing Popular With Visitors. The lectures at the various hotels by Prof. Johnson, lecturer for the National Parks Service are proving very popular and as many as can conveniently gather where he speaks, greet him nearly every night.

This innovation on the part of Rocky Mountain National Park has proven very popular with the Park visitors and local people, although only started last week. Monday Prof. Johnson lectured at the Elkhorn Lodge to an audience of 150 people. Tuesday morning a short field trip was taken to make a nature study with thirty-three in party. Tuesday evening a lecture was given at Stead's Hotel with an audience of 175 people and a short field trip made the next morning with thirty four in the party. A lecture was given at the Stanley Hotel Wednesday evening to 150 persons and thirty five took advantage of the short field trip Tuesday morning. Prof. Johnson is scheduled for Longs Peak Inn this Thursday evening where he will no doubt be greeted by the usual large audience.

The schedule for next week follows: Monday, July 16 – Moraine Lodge. Topic, “The Birds of the Park and How to Preserve Them.” ... Tuesday, July 17 – Brinwood. Topic, “The Birds of the Park and How to Preserve Them.” ... Wednesday, July 18 – Lewiston. Topic, “The Birds of the Park and How to Preserve Them.” ... Thursday, July 19 – Horseshoe Inn, Topic: “Our Four-Footed Friends and How to treat Them.” ... Monday, July 23 – Hewes Kirkwood, Topic: “Our Four-Footed Friends and How to treat Them.” ... Tuesday, July 24 – Baldpate. Topic: “The Birds of the Park and How to Preserve Them.” ... Wednesday, July 25 – Estes Park Chalets, Topic: “Our Four-Footed Friends and How to

treat Them.” ... Thursday, July 26 --- Big Thompson, Topic: “Our Four-Footed Friends and How to treat Them.” ... Sunday, July 29 --- The Craggs, Topic: “The Birds of the Park and How to Treat Them.” ... Note: Unless otherwise stated all lectures begin at 8:00 P.M. Field trips following morning at 9:00 o'clock.

13 July 1923 – Hikers discover grave on Flattop. Considerable excitement was created Monday when a party of Boulder people who had been on the top of Flattop Mountain the day before returned to the village and reported the finding of a body buried under a pile of rocks near the Flattop trail. Rangers were dispatched to investigate and discovered that the party reporting the find had come upon the grave of J.P. Chitwood who lost his life in a blinding snow late in October two years previously and whose body was found the following spring and buried near where it was found. And thus ended wild rumors of foul play among the high peaks of the Rockies.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Tires and tubes 10% discount, and right when you want it, and not at the end of the season. Our tires are the Michelin and Firestone, standard the world over, wherever tires are sold. Driverless cars [meaning no driver provided] for rent. Make the most of your vacation possibilities by being able to get around over Estes Park when and where you wish, by renting one of our cars – drive it yourself. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Get That Picture at Clatworthy's known the country over.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Suits Cleaned and Pressed. \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry, Launderers. Telephone #55-W, Dry Cleaners.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: Flatinola makes walls both beautiful and sanitary. It seals them against germ infections and renders them washable, but at no sacrifice of that soft velvety appearance so much to be desired. McPhee & McGinnity Co's. Flatinola should not be confused with ordinary wall paint; it will not chip, crack, scale or peel off and it is made in sixteen different shades so that any scheme of decoration can be carried out. Ask for a color card. At Paint headquarters the J. F. Schwartz Lumber Co., Telephone #48.

17 July 1923 [This may be the date the newspaper reported a real-estate transaction or it may be the actual date on the deed] – Josephine Hupp traded Mr. Magers lots in Al Fresco for lots including the Sherwood Hotel

20 July 1923 – One of the recent arrivals at the Elkhorn Lodge was the baby boy Howard James, Jr. Of course the cigars were in evidence among Howard's friends

20 July 1923 – Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams, formerly Miss Doris Hupp, of Dillon, Colorado, spent the Fourth of July with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupp.

20 July 1923 – 16 years ago today, 20 July 1907, the Estes Park fish hatchery was placed in commission, and has been functioning constantly since.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Fast Airmail Service to Denver Beginning August First. Mail from New York will be delivered in Denver 25 hours after being mailed, starting August 1 according to J. L. Davis, assistant superintendent of the railroad mail service, who is in Denver arranging schedules for the new airplane service.

Under the new schedule, Mail leaving New York in the morning will arrive at 10:05 the next morning, whereas formerly almost 60 hours was required for the trip.

The new service will be possible through night flying arrangements being completed by the government.

The trip from Chicago to Cheyenne via Omaha will be made at night.

Nine night flying planes have been ordered for the mail service work between Chicago and Cheyenne, Davis says.

In order to avoid accidents the government is constructing the planes with lights to illuminate the landing fields at night.

The entire distance from Chicago to Cheyenne will be installed with beacon lights three miles apart. This system of lights has already been installed as far as Omaha.

The monster beacon light of 600,000,000 candle power, which can be seen 120 miles and is so powerful that a newspaper held in its rays a mile away can be read with ease, is being installed at Fort Crook.

Emergency fields will be established every 25 miles along the night run.

The planes will make the entire trip across the continent from New York to San Francisco in a day and a half. The planes will make their flights every day, including Sundays.

The new system will give 32 hour and 15 minute service on mail sent from New York to San Francisco, the time by rail being 91 hours and 40 minutes.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Telephone Company Respects Wishes of Estes Park People. In a conference with the committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Town Board of Estes Park Saturday an understanding was arrived at whereby the telephone company agreed to rescind its action in placing the Estes Park outlying business phones on a ten cent charge per call basis. This action is effective until June 1, 1924, when the company intends to make the charge a permanent one.

Mr. Holland stated that the company hoped in the next two or three years to build a new exchange at a cost of probably \$12,000, but that the present system of ringing would not be changed. Both Mr. Holland and District Manager Turner pledged every effort towards giving the Estes Park people the best possible service the rest of this year as a demonstration of their effort to please the community and to justify its raise in rates, which the toll change will practically amount to.

20 July 1923 – Picture: A Glimpse of Beautiful Grand Lake [with sailboat]

20 July 1923 – headline: Estes Park Visitors Searching Out Beauty Spots of Region More than Ever Before. That the visitors to Rocky Mountain National Park are learning more and more that the choicest gems of the region are not to be enjoyed by the motorist who sticks to his car is evidenced by the large number of horseback parties that are daily seen wending their way along the various trails about the park.

Those familiar with the park have lamented the fact that so many people who visit the region seem content to motor about the roads in and around the park and enjoy only the scenery available along the motor roads. They miss the marvelous beauties of the spots hidden to all but those willing to search

them out; they miss the rarer flowers of the region and the songs of the birds as they flit about the solitudes and the fairy songs of the murmuring streamlets.

This year, however, the visitors seem more desirous than usual to find these treasures of nature and many parties of hikers and people on horseback are to be found on the many trails in every direction. These are the people who will get the very most possible out of their vacation. The motorist will find much to enjoy, but it is a pleasure to see so many people getting right into the bosom of nature.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Transportation Company Breaks All Previous Records – Tours Coming Strong. The year 1923 will go down in the history of Estes Park as one of the greatest from a tourist standpoint that Colorado has ever known. The season is far enough advanced to make a safe this statement.

The tourists are coming to Colorado and Estes Park in huge numbers.

Many people are this year enjoying the novelty of camping on their journey, more than ever before, and the camp grounds in and adjacent to Estes Park are each night almost overflowing with tents of high and modest estate. However, the cottages are well filled and the hotels are nearly all enjoying almost capacity business. Bank balances are on a par with other years in Estes Park and the Transportation Company reports an increase over other years of thirty five percent.

There is an indication of a strong tendency to purchase or build summer homes in Estes Park more than usual, which is a healthy indication for the permanency of the popularity of any community.

There is every indication that the railroad tourist business to the state will far exceed any previous year, thus confirming the soundness of the action of the leading railroads in spending more the seven hundred thousand dollars for literature alone advertising Colorado and the Rocky Mountain Region.

The Chicago, North-Western-Union Pacific tours out of Chicago this year practically doubled the total season of 1922.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Grand Lake now Represented in the Estes Park Trail. Beginning this week the Estes Park Trail will devote a department to Grand Lake news and Grand Lake advertisements. A good live correspondent has been secured who may be depended upon to care for the important news of that thriving and interesting little community and henceforth their important happenings will be chronicled to the public in thirty two states.

We are sure this new department will be welcomed by all the people at the beautiful lake on the other side of the divide and that they will greatly appreciate this opportunity to make permanent the history of their community.

Trail headquarters will be maintained for the present at the Corner Cupboard, Grand Lake, where the Trail representative, Mrs. Henry W. Rhone, will be pleased to receive news items and other business, such as printing and advertisements, as the people of Grand Lake will care to favor us with. The fact that the Estes Park Trail has one of the finest job printing plants in the state assures the Lake people of high class work and good service. The Estes Park Trail will be on sale weekly at the Corner Cupboard.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Fall River Road Very Popular Among Colorado Visitors. The Fall River Road to Grand Lake is enjoying great popularity among the motor visitors to the state and each day hundreds are making the trip over this highest and most scenic highway in the United State built for automobile traffic.

There is an awe-inspiring charm that fascinates one as he drives for two miles on the very roof of the world above timber-land and views the wonderful handiwork of the Creator and of the beauties of the

universe from above and observes the beautiful and rare plants and flowers that are found there, that seems somehow to make one feel that life is more worthwhile than we ever realized before and that is irresistibly calling those who have felt the charm. Others learn of the enjoyment of a few hours spent on the roof of the world drinking in the glories of the world below, and thus spreads the fame of a marvelous drive that will this year be enjoyed by tens of thousands this season.

20 July 1923 – Column title: Hotel Guests. (Hotels carrying regular contract advertising are entitled to free listing of their guests under this department).

At the Estes Park Chalets: Valeda Burgardt, Brit, Iowa, Evelyn Monisen, Indianola, Iowa; Vera Mintle, Glenwood, Iowa, Eva Mintle, Glenwood, Iowa; Therman Garry, Cleveland, Ohio; J. W. Hall and wife, Peoria, Illinois, Edna L. Crosby, Chicago; Agnes M. Sterling, Marshall, Mich.; F. Yerger, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Yerger, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arawn, Chicago; Willis Arawn; Mr. and Mrs. Poort, Dorothy Poort of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Columbus, Ohio; George Camp, and Walter Camp, both of Bridgeport, Va.; Mary L. Bent, Mary Stretch, Chicago; Irene W. Russell, Oak Park, Ill.; Pearl Eichlotz, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Wm. W. Franklin, Chicago; Maude Riggs, Moundville, West Va.; Irva B. Welkenburg, Pa.; Erma Craw, Moundville, Va., Anna Hillard, Chicago; Mary Freeman, Florida, Emma Wilson, Pittsburgh; Leone Crosby, Oak Park, Ill., Ray Sallan, Detroit; Arling Wolf, Plainfield, Ill. Walter Decker, Chicago; Mary E. Taylor, Chicago; Mrs. M. A. Johnson, St. Louis; Mr. G. Grow, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol, Detroit; N. P. Hall, Lansing, Mich.; Nora Campbell, Omaha; Roy Blankenship, Springfield, Ill.; Miss Ida Bamberger, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn, Kenilworth, Ill.; L. Allen, Grant Ridgeway, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Stalp, Kinilworth, Ill., Janice Jay, Chicago; Mrs. T. H. Jay, Chicago; Eunice Ceul, Perton, Ill., C. More and wife, T. Zita, B. Com stock, Denver; Laurel G. Blair, Toledo; Mrs. L. D. Got shall, Toledo, J. J. Goldstein and wife, Brooklyn, New York; W. H. Cardiff, Denver; W. B. Cornall, Detroit, Mich., L. O. Brown, Denver; L. E. Greenwood, Springfield, Illinois; Mrs. L. E. Gourmand, Springfield; Mrs. H. S. Shale, Pittsburgh, J. J. Meany, Denver; R. T. Ours, Denver; O. H. Miller and wife, Virginia Miller, Winnetka, Ill.; T. H. Cox and wife, Miss Janice Cox, Chicago; Eunice Oak, Chicago; Helen Raul, Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. F. M. Karp, Springfield, Marguerite Greenwood, Catherine Raul, Springfield, Ohio, Louis Wolf, Jr., Akron, Ohio; Theodore Spohr, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Sphor, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs W. H. Galland, New York, J. A. Du Plain and wife, Rareford, Ill.; Chas. T. Maxwell, wife and child of Sioux City, Iowa; Caroline Murphy, Margaret Walker, Wilmington, Ohio, C. H. Bernsley and wife, Chicago; Captain Slim Vallet, Longmont; Mr. and Mrs James Edwards and son, Louisville, Kentucky; Mrs. A. D. Dunn, New Orleans; Kathryn Brennan, Denver; Erma Qrink, Chicago; D. A. Yrlomstein, Mouistique, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. John Hull, Lansing, Mich. Mrs. R. S. Norman, Hazelhurst, Miss.; O. J. Dunn, New Orleans; M. A. Dawson, Keokus, Iowa; Mrs. Marie Bohman, Mrs. J. T. Hinkins, Chicago; Miss L. G. Jones, Brooklyn; Miss Mattie Kerchner, Chicago; A. M. Hewtson, Armstrong, Iowa; Mrs. Oberheld, Chicago, Mr. Wolf and wife, Plainfield, Ill.; Charlotte Fry, Marvin, Mich.; Ruth Hull, Lansing, Mich.; J. A. Roberts, Chicago; Milton Clawser and wife, Estes Park, Mrs. W. J. Reading, PA.; Mrs. M. Sherman, Carl Schmidt, St. Louis; Hazel De Rhodes, Detroit, Jeniece Willis, Mary Meade, Leone Meade, Detroit; Mrs. H. M. Gale, Bay City, Mich.; Dorothy Mervin, Rockford, Ill.; Carmine Duffy, Milwaukee, Wis., Mary E. Albert, Chicago; Mrs. L. C. Ticker, Green Bay, Wis.; W. Hammer, Chicago; Nellie Gilmore, Rockford, Ill., Alma Dur linger, Dayton, Ohio; Norman Garner, Froth ward, Ohio; Edwin Paulson, Milwaukee; Harvey Paulson, Rio, Wis., William Park, Armadillo Term, Mr. and Mrs. Loren gen, Charlotte Ash down, Mrs. E. A. Rink on, E. A. Rinker, Mariam Rinker, Chicago, Illinois; Mabel Phil Putt, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. F. C. Phylogeny, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Jessie Harry, Ram toil, Illinois, Emma Cuff, Manama, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J., F. Novak, Chicago; Mildred Novak, Anna Kama, Chicago; Miss Claire Sulzberger, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Harold Fisher of Indianola, Iowa; Cora Mohegan, Madison, Wis.; J. M. Taylor, Chicago; Jennette Bud, Chicago; Herbert Funk, Milwaukee; B. Richer and wife, Dixon, Ill.; Clare St. Clair, Longmont; Rose Jackson, Chicago; Robert Kay, Rock Springs, Wyoming; Ruth Minor, Akron, Ohio; G. a. Ferriman, Cleveland, Ohio; Flora Grinn, Akron, Ohio; Dr. Ella Grinn, Akron, Ohio, Leone Klessing, Milwaukee,

Wis.; Mr. Ann Beyne, Chicago; Bertha Privin, Milwaukee; Alice Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Gertrude Becker, Florence Becker, Grace Becker, Effie E. Mandible, Ida M. Cheffer, Fred Bischof, Mrs. Jennie Gay, Lange Gutchen, Anna Peetch, Emma Peetch, Manilla Flessing, Kewarken, Wisconsin; Paul Schaff, New York.

Subheading: At the Lewiston: Among the prominent guests of the past week are: Senator Shippard, wife and three daughters, of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio; John Saker, Chapin, Ill.; Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Chicago; Miss Cora Wilson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wescott, Denver; Morris Tucker, wife and child, St. Louis; Miss Mabel Longhan, Miss Irene Nebel, Detroit; C. C. Clifford, Fort Collins, Miss Mary C. Koch, Indianapolis; Mrs. Mary Just, Libertyville, Ill.; Ruth C. Kenshaw, Lena Keempill, Chicago; J. C. Shoemaker, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richardson, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stearns, Kansas City, Mo.; Brown Schoenheit, Denver; W. G. Peters and wife, Lambert McGrath, Denver; E. M. Burke, Kansas City, Mo.; N. C. Barclay, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. M. Simmons, Denver; Mrs. L. D. Gillhall, Toledo, Ohio; Laurel G. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Springfield, Elberia T. Smith, Leon Shaldgren, Springfield, Illinois; William Mumford and family, Pittsfield, Ill.; Mrs. S. L. Busey, Urbana, Ill.; Mrs. A. W. Roth, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Burrow, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. K. Littlepage, Charleston, West Va., Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Enos, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Donnelly, Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Roberts, Denver; Mrs. J. A. Clark, Jessie B. Clark, Cincinnati, E. A. Messenger and party, Colorado Springs; B. Downing, J. M. Hallister, Denver; J. G. Deon, Denver, Mrs. Prettyman, Jason A. Nesbit, Denver; Lewis and R. Lewis and family, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, Fort Collins, John Hartman, Lucille Hartman, Fort Collins; V. J. Dolan and wife, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller and child, Decatur, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. George Klett, Cheyenne, Wyoming; L. C. Christiansen, Minneapolis; J. W. Leen and family, A. S. Relgler, St. Louis, Mo.; H. E. Regnea, Chicago, Ill.; Blossom Griffith, Nan Griffith, Cannon City; Miss Hermina Klönenberg, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Vivian Tennepon, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dukes, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Irving, Mrs. John M. Daugherty, Denver; Miss Clair Daugherty, Omaha, George T. Abel, St. Louis, L. L. Lewis, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. W. H. Heidbrink, St. Louis; Mr. W. E. Wagner and child, Knoxville, Iowa; Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. A. D. Maxey, San Antonio, Texas; Mark J. Bennet, wife and party, Denver, Joseph F. Shaughressey, Robert F. Keller, Indiana; W. C. Norris, E. G. Miller, Art Thatcher, Lynn Norris, Joseph Puck all of Omaha, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morris, J. T. Kortz, New York; A. E. Raymond, New York City; J. T. Dond and wife, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. I. T. MacFarland, Topeka, Kansas;

Sub heading: At the Stanley (too late for last week). Mrs. J. S. Korshak, Della Weiss of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Lindsley of New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Caryl Potter and Thompson E. Potter of St. Joseph, Missouri, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ricker of Terre Haute, Indiana; G. di Rosa, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mowbray and baby of Denver; Miss N. Awisler, Miss Ella Soming and Miss K. Jones of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. F. Molt of Chicago, Edna L. Sill and Party from Murphysboro, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Diekson and party of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Grannick of New Haven, Conn. and Theo and Ray Grannick of Denver; Mrs. C. J. Link, Miss Rachel and Mr. Gordon Link of Denver; Dudley Clawson of Hamilton, Ohio; T. Johnston of New York; H. C. Garrison and party of Kansas City; L. M. Byers of Denver; Mrs. C. Kendall, Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Moore, Cheyenne; Jack Sharpe, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Stetman and son, Denver; Major T. E. Taft; Major J. A. Wilson; Major W. Rice, Jack Fetting of Denver; Heins, Wilma Wentz, Juliet Wentz, Vera Krein of St. Louis and Miss Millie Merz and Helen M. Wolff of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Downing and Miss Mignon Downing of Denver; Mrs. J. F. Ablor of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Milne, Summit, New Jersey; Bill Riddle, Denver; N. A. Wimer and party of Denver; L. Hall and wife

of Red Oak, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mahler of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Goble and son, Chicago; Helen Alpha Burkart of Pittsburgh; Mrs. C. P. Kreig, Detroit; Helen M. Donaldson of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nolan of Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackson of Chicago; Miss Jordon of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Whiting and Gorda Whiting of Chicago; Mr. August H. Hummert and family of St., Louis; A. L. Bender and brother of Lancaster, Ohio; Leonard Cristian of Des Moines; Mrs. C. L. Moore and Mrs. W. P. W. Furry of Denver; Miss Jossie M. McKay of Chicago; Miss Edith M. Harper and Miss Anne McKeen Wheeler of Denver; E. C. Coyle and family of Chicago; G. W. Nixon and J. J. Murphy of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Vyse of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Buckrinker, Jr., of St. Louis, W. W. Wilcox of Chicago; Mrs. M. Garrard of Chicago; Louis Scherburth of Chicago; Miss Mary L. O'Brien of DeKalb, Illinois; A. R. Thorngston of Chicago, Mrs. V. A. Strand and Miss V. G. Korn of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Relsilon of Denver; Mr. R. C. Vidler of Denver; Mrs. E. B. Woolf of Chicago with her daughter and son, Marjory and Edward B., arrived in Estes Park last Tuesday to spend several weeks at the Stanley. Mr. Woolf is the owner of the Surf Hotel and Apartments in Chicago and now has under construction in that city, as yet unnamed. A dinner party consisting of doctors and their families from Canton, Ohio, and other eastern points was given at the Stanley Hotel Wednesday evening. Mr. George Marbut, the Stanley aviator, gave a special exhibition for their benefit during the afternoon. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Buckman, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morrow, and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Zimminger, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Welland, and Mrs. J. P. Daugherty of Canton; Dr. M. McChesney Hogshead and Caroline Hogshead of Chattanooga, Tenn. and Mrs. J. F. Schwartz of Estes Park. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. de Goicouria of New York have arrived at the Stanley to spend the summer. While here they will enjoy the facilities of the Country Club and the other attractions of Estes Park. Mrs. Marguerite Mulrooney of Denver is the house guest of Mrs. Frank J. Habert for several weeks. The Chicago Athletic Association Yellowstone-Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park Tour arrived at the Stanley on the evening of July 11<sup>th</sup> for a two days' stay. The party is under the supervision of the American Express Company and numbers thirty people. They are taking in the various side trips of Estes Park such as Long's Peak and the High Drive, and will leave for the east on Friday. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kidder; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cole; Mr. and Mrs. William Mason; Mr. and Mrs. William Patch; Mr. Preston C. Patch; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burhap; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Orrell; Mr. and Mrs. George S. White; Mrs. John M. Perkins; Miss Elizabeth M. Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ozrnun; Miss Elizabeth Hoffman; Miss Jennie Magorian; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Van Matre; Miss Frances Winter; Miss Gertrude Cummings; and Mr. A. R. Atkinson, the conductor.

Arrivals at the Stanley last week were Miss P. Kelley, Omaha; Reverend John O'Connor, Boston; Mrs. Harold E. Shaw and son, Tampa, Florida; Miss Nannie m. Flint, Albany, Georgia; Mrs. H. Fenton, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gray, Jacksonville, Florida; M. A. Keen, E. M. Keen, Philadelphia; Allen H. Keith of Greenville, Illinois; O. J. Rowland, Gretna, Virginia; Mrs. W. W. Clark, Joplin, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Florance and children, Burlington, Iowa; C. D. Hodge, D. H. Edmonds, Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson, Denver; Mrs. Brainard Smith, North Brookfield, Mass.; H. R. Duncan, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carlock, Jr., Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kinney, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Gaylord, Estes Park; Mrs. Nancie V. Simmons, Dr. Horatio Keeler, Mrs. E. V. Hansford, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. William Espie, New York City; H. F. Badgley, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. MacLaren, McCook, Nebraska; Captain and Mrs. Maurice G. Holmes; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schmelzer, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rescher, also Norman and Alfred Rescher, C. n. Abenheimer, R. O. Sebers, Elizabeth Kanvoal, Mary Kate Quarrels, Denver; S. W. and Walter May,



Milwaukee; Roy S. Harper, Cheyenne; Mr. and Mrs. James Gaff Andrews, and Cora Louise Andrews, Fort Thomas, Ky., Charlotte Cox, Boston; Miss Thyra Smith, also Daisy Isabel Gibson, Des Moines; Mr. and Fred Lamberton, Will Shafroth, O. J. Stanley, Miss Carlton, J. S. Stork, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Beggs, Denver; j. E. Wood Mannsee and wife, Kansas City; Thomas G. Chamberlain, New York City; W. J. Blair, Bloomington, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wiles, Preston, Oklahoma, Edward Anderson, Enoch Anderson, Hutto, Texas; Blanch Craig, Haddonfield, New Jersey; Carolyn M. Hindby, Hamburg, Penn.; g. G. Purdam and C. A. Purdam, Casper, Wyoming; W. A. Maupin, Fort Worth; L. N. Maupin, Boulder; Bess Ramsey, Muskogee; Adelaide Donnelly and Harry Merrithew and wife, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Easton, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Cucker, McMenam, Harry Pfeffer; Miss Miriam Dowds; Miss Mary Logan; Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Otis, Phillip Frederick; F. I. Well, Denver; Mrs. Samuel Trexler and Mr. William F. Trexler, Philadelphia, Max Enelow, Chicago; Nell McNells, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Miss Ruth Issacs and sister, Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Smith, Omaha; Mrs. C. F. Tompkins and Alma E. Shore, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stone, Miss A. Turwin, Chicago; Miss Miriam Levey, Salem, Illinois; R. S. Mullen and sister, Omaha, Herbert A. Paul, Alton, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Easick of Decatur, Illinois, Ed. S. Vill More and wife, Miss Ogden, Kansas City; Dr. G. S. Thompson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Ruskay, New York; Mr. W. J. Spray, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dickinson, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Orr, Newton, Mass.

A very distinguished party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Well, Miss Jane Well and Mr. Jack Well of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hervey-Bathurst and Miss Iris Hervey-Bathurst of London, England, and S. B. Ross of Havana, Cuba, arrived at the Stanley Thursday. Mr. Harvey-Bathurst is a very noted lecturer from England. They will spend about three weeks here.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Play clothes for men, women and children from top to toe. Just the togs that will help you enjoy your vacation more. Williamson's Toggery, Estes Park, Denver.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: K & B Packing & Provision Company. Corn fed beef and pork. We also carry a complete line of high grade sausage, including braunschweiger, salami, cervelat, and met wurst. Morning Glory hams. Bacon, lard, and boiled ham. George L. Duff, manager. Telephone #79, Post Office Box 226.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Cookie Jar. Serves dainty afternoon tea, bridge parties and special tea may be arranged, Navajo rugs, unusual gifts, afternoon tea, just south of Moraine Pk. Store.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Specially Trained Saddle Horse at All Times. By day, week or month, first-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery, E. E. Rivers, Mgr., Telephone #56-R2, Estes Park

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Before buying those Indian rugs call at the Indian Store and What Not Shop and see our exclusive lines.

20 July 1923 – Column title: Grand Lake Ripples. Estes Park Trail Grand Lake Headquarters at the Corner Cupboard. Arthur Chapman, whose poem “Out Where the West Begins,” famed in everyone's memory, was a guest at the Wiswall Tavern Monday night, July 16<sup>th</sup>. Bruce Wiswell and Mr. Chapman formally worked on the Denver papers together.

Leslie Ish, who has for several years been associated with his father at the Rapids Lodge has this summer built the Pine Cone Cabaret, and is devoting all of his time to it. He has employed a four piece orchestra to furnish music each afternoon and evening.

Friday evening, July 20<sup>th</sup>, the European String Quartet of Denver will give a concert in the Grand Lake Community House.

The orchestra from the Grand Lake Lodge will play at the Saturday evening dance at the Community House, the twenty first of July.

Several cottages on the lake have been opened this week. Mrs S. N. Hicks of Denver, and Mrs. Charles Kassler, Jr. are recent arrivals.

Mrs. E. L. Malonee and her daughter Mrs. Ray Hess from Oklahoma City are occupying Sywogle Lodge. Judge Burford and family from Oklahoma City are in Inverness. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Holden from the Agnes Memorial Hospital in Denver have opened their summer home, Gray Rocks, for the season. The Hoffstats have just arrived from Kansas City to spend the summer in Sunshine Cottage on the lake shore.

From Topeka, recent arrivals are: Mr. C. N. Stewart and family, Mr. And Mrs. George Stanchfield and family, and Mr. And Mrs. Ed Arnold. Sidney Brock of Denver and Stanley Thatcher of Oklahoma City are in Merry Cottage.

Mrs. R. R. Nelson of Kansas City who is staying at the Corner Cupboard Cottage, received a wire from Windsor, Canada, that her mother is very ill, following a paralytic stroke.

Karl Coleman, who has been playing the drums in the orchestra of the Pine Cone Cabaret, is leaving this week preparatory to entering West Point. Senator Alva Adams was instrumental in securing him the appointment. Young Coleman is the son of Charles Coleman, of Denver, editor of the Pace Maker. He was graduated from South Denver High School in 1923, and has since attended the University of Denver.

Governor William E. Sweet and his party visited Grand Lake last Sunday afternoon.

The Reverend Mr. Seaman from South Dakota will preach at the chapel by the lake next Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. And Mrs. William Horton of Pittsburgh were the guests at the Rapid Sunday evening. Mrs. Horton's father, Mr. J. Connelly accompanied them from Steamboat Springs where Mr. Connelly has mining interests.

Mrs. Della Fox known as “the famous cook” of Wyoming is cooking at the Corner Cupboard this summer. Mrs. Fox was for years connected with the Swan Land Cattle Company, a famous Wyoming dude ranch. She is the owner of the Fox restaurant in Chugwater, Wyoming on the Lincoln Highway.

20 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: A. B. Harris publishes the Estes Park Trail, and says it is the “cleanest newspaper published in America.” It is a neat, clean, newsy paper, and Harris is a one hundred percent booster for Estes Park and Colorado. He is a live wire, an an occasional contact with his “wire” scorches, but generally radiate brilliant sparks for the home town. – Pointers (Kansas City, Mo.).

20 July 1923 – Semi Advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is sold each week at Baird's Gift Shop, D. F.

Godfrey's and at Macdonald's Cash and Carry Store.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: F. T. Francis, Photographer of the Outdoors, In His New and Up-to-Date Studio, Art Goods, Pottery, Etc., Views of Estes – Rocky Mountain National Park, Estes Park, Colorado.

13 July 1923 – Advertisement: “55” We're selling this Goodrich Tire at an astonishing low price – call us on the phone and we'll tell you what it is. Johnson Garage, Telephone # 184, Estes Park, Colorado, GOODRICH “55” “Best in the Long Run.”

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Have you ever driven over to the Corner Cupboard at Grand Lake for the best steak dinner you ever had? Steak dinner \$1.25, Appetizing hot lunch 75c. Look for the big yellow teapot on the main street of the village at the corner nearest the lake. Mr. And Mrs. Henry W. Rhone, keepers of the corner cupboard.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Send us your bed linen and other flat work. As a matter of convenience, our flat work service is one of the most satisfactory helps you can have, for it is prompt and efficient. We are quite sure you would appreciate it. We take your flat work, such as sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths, napkins, doilies, handkerchiefs, bedspreads, towels, etc., wash, iron, and return ready for use. We can do this at such a small cost that it will make you wonder how it is possible. This week let us demonstrate how very efficient this department of our splendidly equipped plant is. We are sure it will be a very pleasant and satisfactory experience for you. Estes Park Laundry. Launderers and dry cleaners. Telephone #55-W.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Boston School of Expression. Vocal music, elocution, piano, literature, psychology. Sheperd Residence on the Hill. Telephone #178-J. Elanor Stephens Peckham.

20 July 1923 - 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 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20% discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10% will be allowed. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921 at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Those Picnic Sites. After filling up on mountain trout at the expense of the best fishermen in Estes Park, a week ago last Saturday, Hogue of the Eaton Herald told those Estes Park people that they ought to tear down fences and allow folks from the valleys to have the prettiest spots for picnic grounds. We looked for them to throw him out of the room, but the old scoundrel stuck to his seat and his argument. Hogue is correct in his behalf that there ought to be more picnic grounds open to small groups of people who do not care to mingle with all the classes at a large campground. At the same time the owner of private grounds is not bound to furnish such places, and so far no provision has been made for the state or county to do so. Another problem is that of keeping such places clean and free from accumulations of rubbish and filth. The national government as well as the state has to be contended with such matters, as efforts are being made all the while to prevent pollution of the waters of the streams. This is in the interest of public health and is paramount to pleasure. The Estes Park people realize all of these things and have tried to solve the problems, which they have found to be pretty big ones. So far they have seemed to be beyond their capacity to handle. Contrary to general supposition, the Estes Park people are not unmindful of the rights and pleasures of the valley people who certainly should have as much opportunity to enjoy the mountains as the rich tourists out from the east. The Park people do not despise the humble picnic parties from the valleys, for they also have their part in making the Park region the popular place that it is. No doubt these questions will all be solved in the course of time. Agitation is what will help bring this about, and in bringing up the question at this meeting Gene Hogue reminded the folks up there that this is an important matter as viewed from the valley. – Windsor Poudre Valley.

20 July 1923 – Headline: As to the Gored Ox. Whether Uncle Sam is right or wrong in seizing liquor brought into his harbors on foreign ships, Great Britain, of all countries, is least justified in entering protest, or even voicing sarcastic criticism. Every day in the year, that country enforces, in its every port, far more arbitrary rules, quarantine and otherwise, than this one of ours that has grown out of the bosom of our supreme court.

In this connection, we can easily recall how England seized bag after bag of private mail from the United States during the war and before we entered the conflict. It had neither law nor right to do so, but it persisted in its high handed methods regardless of vigorous protests. It makes a lot of difference to England whose ox is being gored. – Denver Express.

20 July 1923 – Editorial: We hold the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce does not form an opinion of the Northern Colorado editors from the sample that were present at the advertised doing June 9. Helen Highwater couldn't keep Hogue and Ray from showing up for the free feed. --Johnstown Breeze.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: “Sheperdscote” --- For Sale --- Three cottages, beautifully located on hill north of Main Street. Price \$5,500,000. J. A. Sheperd, National Park Office.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Lodge. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis, good home cooked food. M. E. March, Estes Park.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Mary Gray Tea Room. “The home of the famous Mary Gray fruit cake.” A delightful place to entertain. Don't say you wish you had come here first --- come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. 10-minute walk from the post office, on Devil's Gulch Road.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Colorado Calls Nation to Come and Play: Once more Colorado is trumpeting to the world to come and play! The call is to forget all worries and work and relax and regain health, strength and happiness, with our assurance that pleasure will be found everywhere.

There are a thousand places in Colorado that call. There are the streams, where wily trout will give you a battle; there are waterfalls of surpassing beauty, there are canyons so deep that snow has been left the shadows in the bottom, there are floats lazily and there is yachting and motor boat racing at Grand Lake. There are roads that cling to the side of mountains, swing down through wonderful valleys and cross the top of the world over which an automobile races as on a city street.

There are the ruins of forgotten people, forming one of the most entrancing studies of the human race to be found anywhere in the world; a people who lived in houses built in the side of great canyons and valleys. Their origin is as much of a mystery to science as is the cause of their disappearance.

These people are the greatest human mystery of which science knows. There is the Wheeler National Monument, near Creede. Here is where the fires deep down in the earth broke to daylight and shamed the stars! Lava flowed from the volcanoes in great streams. This was hundreds of thousands of years ago, and the lava cooled into weird and grotesque shapes. One place is called "The morning nuns." Grazing upon this wonder in nature from across the valley it has the appearance of nuns with their faces hidden and in deep grief.

There is another national monument, the Colorado, near Grand Junction, where rains and snows and storms of so many centuries that science doesn't hazard a guess as to the number, have worn away mountains. All that is left are vast pinnacles of rock of every conceivable shape, rising steeple like. Hidden sometimes deep in the forest, and sometimes lying along the railroad or the auto highway are thousands of waterfalls, large and small. Deep in the forests will be found crystal lakes, fed by the snows of the surrounding mountains, always rising white above the clouds. There are craters too, down which one can look for a thousand feet.

If the tourist desires he can dwell in the land of the sheik. The greatest desert in the United States is in Colorado. It is called the American Sahara. It is located near Alamosa and there are sand dunes like the Alleghenies and there is a waste so extensive, so awesome, that here it has been said "God forgot!" The "moving sands," as this desert is commonly called, is visited extensively by tourists, being one of the real wonders of America.

Colorado boasts the most wonderful forests in the United States, or in the world. These are the national forests that cover every district of the mountain region of the state. In hunting and fishing; some of the finest camps and recreation areas and some of the most inspiring scenery. The forest service has constructed roads and trails thru this primeval wilderness, opening to view of the autoist and hiker scenery that rivals that of any other portion of the world.

Easily accessible from Denver by electric or steam train or by auto to Boulder, and from Boulder one reaches the glacier region of Colorado. These glaciers form the largest of any accessible living glaciers in the United States. They are called "living" because they move. There are five of them in the Boulder region and lie on both the Atlantic and Pacific slopes of the Rockies. To reach the glaciers one goes a part of the way by auto, then there is a horseback ride.

The glaciers are only a day's trip out of Denver and a day's trip means one leaves in the morning and returns at night.

Travelers and wanderers over the world have united in published statements that Theodore Roosevelt was right when he dubbed Colorado "the playground of the nation." It is that. More than 600,000 tourists remained a week in 1922. They covered every section of Colorado, from the eastern plains to the mountains and over into the valleys on the Pacific side of the Rockies. They were found in the

forests, where the forest service has provided camps, and as they traveled over the state they found free camping places everywhere.

In bidding the nation to come play Colorado knows that play can be supplied to every purse. There are the splendid hotels, with their private golf links for some of the visitors; here are the modest hotels for others; there are the resorts where one lives in a cabin or lives in a tent; there are the untold thousands of open places free to the camper.

Colorado stocks its streams and lakes with trout for the general public and the flower of Isaak Walton here finds the pleasures that are nearest to his heart. The autoist finds splendid roads, with towns so close together that sleeping in the open is unnecessary; there are hotels scattered through the state, with scores and scores of resorts.

In Colorado one finds the joy of living, with cool nights everywhere, and with cold nights in the mountain area. Up in the mountains is where the easterner realizes that life is worth living. Here is the big campfire, the singing wind in the trees, and then – to tumble in between the blankets in the tent and realize for a moment that back East friends are sweltering – then sleep! In midday it may be warm in the sun, but just off the road in the shade or any place out of the direct rays of the sun is a cool breeze. There is the bracing air of Colorado, as famed as the Rockies. This is the air that invigorates, that builds up, that lifts age off a man! No other state in the Union is there such an air. Travelers will tell that. They will tell how they slept in Colorado! They will tell how they felt like schoolboys and schoolgirls! So Colorado is trumpeting to the world to come and play.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Now Open. With a complete line of all kinds of fruits and vegetables, butter and eggs. Telephone # 169. Estes Park Produce.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Arcade Art and Novelty Store. Second door west of the bank. Kodak developing and printing. “Done as it should be done.” Ask Van the Kodak man.

20 July 1923 – Advertising: Brown's Cleaning Works will make our clothes look like new ones. We do altering and tailoring. No work too difficult for us. A trial will convince you. Hats cleaned and blocked. Telephone #205-W.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Cliff Higby, the all year guide. Anywhere, anytime, anyway. Outfitting equipment – the best only. Telephone #205-J. Estes Park, Colorado, Big Creek, Wyoming.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Real Fun! Real Food! Folks have a sure enough time with us. While we're only a mile from the village limits, for vacation purposes we are as much in the mountains as though we were ten miles out. Our stable is excellent and we have a horse to please any rider, old or young. The Big Thompson Hotel, telephone #157. Buy a summer home now, Big Thompson Sub-Division, Come out and let us show you what we have to offer in a real mountain home site. The view is big, the lots are big, the trees under which you can build your cabin are big, some of them 250 years old, and you will never be bothered by other people spoiling your view or interfering with your summer life. Here's a real chance for a few people to secure a home in the choicest section of the Big Thompson River valley just one mile from the village. This sub-division is with respect to Estes Park as a hub is to a wheel. It is the very center. Inquire at the desk of Big Thompson Hotel.

20 July 1923 – Column title: The Trail Children's Corner. Sub heading: My Mystic Sign.

“O gorgeous poppy of rich renown, Show us the way to Sleepy Town. Baby must go – he's tired of play; But yet I think we have missed the way.”

“O ripening when, all golden brown, Show us the way to Sleepy Town. How shall we find where the star-light gleams, On the City of Sleep in the Land of Dreams?”

Then soothingly up and down Went the wheat, all golden brown, And whispering, seemed to say, “This way – this way – this way Is the way to Sleepy Town.”

“O little one' with curly crown, Have you learned the way to Sleepy Town, “Where the faintest music, and softest light, And sweetest blossoms enchant the night?” Then drowsily up and down Went the beautiful curly crown, While the tired eyes seemed to say, “This way – this way – this way – Is the way to Sleepy Town.” --St. Nicholas.

20 July 1923 - Sub heading: Bob's Beautiful Hands. “Oh, mama! I am going to have the most beautiful hands you really ever saw. Miss Grace showed us how we could and now are going to start right away to make them handsome!” And Bob whirled in from school like a tiny cyclone.

“Isn't that splendid! I suppose Miss Grace has told you how to keep your hands clean and your nails neat, as I have tried so hard to do,” And mama took the little fat hands in hers.

Oh, no! Not that way at all, though of course we must keep them clean; but I'll tell you how we are going to do it.

“We had a lesson about our hands today around our little table and we learned a lot of things.

“Miss Grace had us all show our right hand, then our left. Some of the children did not know which was which, but I did.

“Then we played 'Pretend,' and we had lots of fun. We played the piano and beat the drums; we washed clothes and our faces and hands, we sowed seed and gathered flowers; we made snowballs and had a snow fight; we gathered oranges and figs and lemons and picked strawberries; we swept snow from our shoes and pickup chips and rang bells.

“Then, while we rested, we told what use our hands and arms were to us and what they did for us.

“They help us dress and comb our hair; they carry our books and help us write and play our games.

“Miss Grace wondered if we could not make our hands for some use to other people, too, and all the children said they would try and have their hands do something for somebody.

“One little girl said she would look after baby; one boy said he would carry in the wood for mama; another would run mama's errands.

“Then we learned the prettiest verse from the blackboard;

“Beautiful hands are those that do work that is earnest, kind and true, moment by moment, the whole day through!

“Can't you see, mama, if we do that, it will make our hands all perfectly beautiful?”

And mama was very sure it would. – My Lesson.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Aggie Camp News. The Colorado Aggie Mountain Lodge is growing in popularity both with students and with faculty. On the Fourth of July outing, we had 47 persons, and were able to take care of the party through the kindness of Mrs. Lory, who took seven of us at her cottages, “Loryhi” and “Honeymoon.”

The following weekend, thirty eight persons occupied the Lodge and made the trip to the “Top of the World” on the Fall River Drive. On July 13<sup>th</sup> to 15<sup>th</sup>, seventy five students with faculty leaders, made the trip to Fern and Odessa Lakes, and though the weatherman gave us a generous supply of rain during



the three days, the students exhibited the real mountaineer, took the weather as it came, and reported on the finest outings of the season.

Mr. And Mrs. Lester took care of the overflow for us, so we were able to comfortably house the entire party in spite of the downpour.

Mrs. Mac Milstead and daughter, Alta, from Fort Collins were in the splendid manner, and are delightful hosts to the weekend party.

Secretary C. O. Simmonds and family occupied the Lodge the week beginning July 8<sup>th</sup>. Mr. J. H. Powell of the Agricultural College working force are to occupy the Lodge for the entire week beginning July 16<sup>th</sup>. On the weekend of July 21<sup>st</sup>, the Aggie party is to climb Longs Peak, with Mr. Shep. N. Husted. We expect to have forty persons in the party. The Aggie parties wish to take this opportunity of expressing to the good people of the Park their appreciation for their many courtesies and their helpful interest during the outings. Mr. And Mrs. Lester, Mr. Husted's family, the editor of the Trail, Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company, the employees at the Telephone Exchange, and the merchants and sales people in the village have all contributed much, very much, to the enjoyment of our parties and many have been the expressions of delight at the warm welcome, the courteous treatment, the many little kindnesses shown strangers by the Estes Park people. The Trail readers will be interested to know that many of the Aggie students have expressed surprise and satisfaction at the reasonable prices charged them for supplies in Estes Park as compared with towns they have visited. – The Leaders of the Aggie Parties.

20 July 1923 – Semi editorial: Rocky Mountain, the most popular National Park in America.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J, Grubb's Livery. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first class equipment. Grubb & Kilton, proprietors

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Printing Quick? Quality the best? That's the Estes Park Trail, Telephone #18.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage, Goodrich and United States Tires and Tubes, Auto Repairing and Tire Shop, West Brothers, mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental coupons accepted. We only handle well know brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Lester's Hotel. "A Place to Rest" Lester's is situated on the north rim of the huge bowl that comprises Estes Park and the marvelous view of the valley below and the snow-capped peaks beyond lends an enchantment to Lester's that grows as time passes. Come out and get acquainted. A lovely drive of five miles over good roads, and a good meal at the end. Phone for a dinner reservation. Lester's Hotel, Telephone #4-J2. Near the head of Devil's Gulch.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Raymond Place on South St. Vrain at the forks of the road to Boulder and Lyons. Plan to stop an hour. Good home-cooked meals, good clean rooms, furnished cottages at reasonable rates. If you miss "Raymond Place" you miss seeing one of the most beautiful spots in Colorado.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l Service general merchandise, Telephone #15, fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Polly-Anna Tea Room is a good place to get home-cooked food at a moderate price. Our servings satisfy any appetite. We also cater to special parties. Location: Mrs. Low's Grand View cottage, one block north of Estes Park Bank. Phone #191 [See 18 May 1923 Estes Park Trail. The same building may also be two blocks north, that is, located in the same place but described slightly differently in a 27 June 1924 Estes Park Trail advertisement. Could this also be the same location as the Bluebird lunchroom or Bluebird Cliff advertised in the 1921 Estes Park Trail?]

20 July 1923 – Reward notice: 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. G. H. Thompson -----The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$50; Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer, \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thompson

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Enjoy a good meal at a reasonable price. Alpine Restaurant, open day and night, regular meals and short orders.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Big Owl Tea Place. Just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate. Special chicken dinners every day dinners, tea parties and dutch lunches, attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Conoco, regulated by the U.S. Patent Office. The balanced gasoline will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop if you use it continuously. It can be had from dealers in Estes Park and all over the six inter-mountain states. Look for the sign of the continental soldier. At filling time. Polarine the perfect motor oil and gargoyle mobil-oils are also carried by dealers everywhere. The Continental Oil Company n(a Colorado corporation) Stations all over Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana.

20 July 1923 – Column title: Town and Countryside: Nice clean cottages at Patton's, 3 ½ miles from Estes Park in Big Thompson Canyon at Loveland Heights. Full line of groceries, gas and oil. Telephone #13 ... Mrs. R. W. Puckett and two daughters Miss Ermine and Lucile of Berkeley, Calif., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. E. A. Shinn at her cabin. They also made the trip to Fall River Pass and are loud in their praise of Rocky Mountain National Park. ... Editor Preston of the Great Divide, and wife, of Denver, came up Wednesday to enjoy the Park scenery and refreshing mountain air. ... Mr. Ethan Calvert has returned to his home in Des Moines, Iowa, after having spent five weeks with his family at their cabin on Loveland Heights. ... Genuine Routt County Coal, lump \$17, Nut \$16.50, During July. Hurt, the Coal Man. ... The Misses Ethel and Gladys Shaw of Indianola, Iowa, are guests for the summer. ... Campbell-Sell Baking Co.'s Butternut Bread, Cakes and Rolls fresh daily at MacDonald's. ... Mr. And Mrs. Egra P. Carrell of Hatsboro, Pa., visited the Cookie Jar over the weekend. ... Woman's Club library benefit card party every Friday, 2 to 5 o'clock. Ladies and gentlemen 50c each. Refreshments. If you enjoy a game of cards come and get acquainted. Telephone #13. ... Mrs. John C. Gallup returned to Estes Park with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Beans of Denver. ... Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Greene of Portland, Oregon visited Miss Margery Powell on their return trip. ... Try the Country Club for a nice meal after that game of golf. Telephone #13. ... Miss Francis Grasse of Hillsboro, Ill., and Mrs. Charles M. Piper of Akron, Ohio, visited Mr. And Mrs. J. F. Meridith at the Cookie Jar this week. ... Dave Stirling, former student at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, has opened a studio next door to Somer's Dainty Shop. He is now holding his fifth annual exhibition in the Park of landscapes in oil. ... Rev. J. S. Stabler and family motored up from Wray, Colorado Thursday of last week, and are staying in Sunshine Inn, on McCreery Ranch. ... Visitors always welcome at Dave Stirling's Studio, next to Somer's Dainty Shop, to watch him work on his canvasses of National Park scenery. ... When in Denver try the Harvey Hotel, 1619 Welton Street. Dollar and a half for room with bath; dollar without. Nice family hotel in the heart of the city. Rooms good as any. Have ladies restroom and elevator. Telephone 15-2. ... Roy Buck, J. W. Jones, Dr. M. F. Stewart and Austin Rittenpour, all of Loveland, passed through the Park Wednesday on their way to Grand Lake and North Park. They are spending the week as far from civilization as they can get and plan to remain away from home until sometime next week. ... Mr. And Mrs. Roy Buck and family spent the week at Loveland Heights at their cottage. ... Take home a souvenir of the Park that you will enjoy for a lifetime – one of Dave Stirling's paintings. ... Chatworthy Cottages, 1/4 mile south of the post office on the river. Telephone #15-2. ... Mrs. Bostwick, special representative of the Indianapolis Star, Indianapolis, Indiana, spent a few days in the Park and was greatly pleased with our magnificent scenery and delightfully cool bracing atmosphere. ... Don't miss the "Guild Sale" at the school house on July 26. ... The Log Cabin Barber Shop is open from 7 A.M. To 10 P.M. Each week day. Closed all day Sunday, Telephone #15. ... The Summer School at the Y.M.C.A. Conference grounds began Wednesday, Jul 18 and will continue until August 2. They have the largest enrollment they have ever had. ... Madame Parker, author of "Way Down East," who has spent two weeks at Steads, left Tuesday for Colorado Springs for a few days visit. She is now working on a companion volume to the book mentioned. ... The Epworth League Convention that closed at the Y. Tuesday was the largest of its kind ever held here and one of the most successful. ... For a good saddle horse call Dunraven Ranch, Telephone #15. ... Don't miss the "Guild Sale" at the school house July 26. ... Mrs. Sid Williams, a niece of Mrs. Henry Hupp, and family, returned to their home at Dillon, Colorado, after enjoying a very pleasant visit in the Park. ... Everything you need every day of the week at the school house Thursday July 26. ... The Estes Park Trail asks our readers assistance in making the paper as newsy as possible – it's always appreciated. ... The Estes Park Woman's Club will hold its next meeting at Elkhorn Lodge Wednesday

afternoon, July 25. The business meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock in the card room. At 3 o'clock a concert will be given in the lobby. All club members, their friends and visitors in the Park are cordially invited to attend. ... Delicious cooked food and cards --- at the school house July 26. ... Everything you need every day of the week at the school house Thursday July 26. ... Dr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Bogg and two children, Elizabeth and Harold, are enjoying a vacation in the Park. They are stopping at a cottage on Highdrive. Dr. Bogg is pastor of the First Methodist Church of Delavan Wis. They have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. E. R. LaFave, also of Delavan, who are on their way to California where they plan to make their future home. ... Aprons and fancy work at the Guild Sale, Thursday July 26. ... Dr. H. T. Pershing has enlarged the garage at his summer home in the High Pines neighborhood to a capacity for two large machines. ... W. H. Booth, son of Senator W. W. Booth of Denver, and family, who have been visiting Grandpa and Grandma Booth in Moraine Park the past two weeks, intend to return to their home in San Francisco in about ten days. They will motor by way of Lake Tahoe and Yosemite National Park. ... Aprons and fancy work at the Guild Sale, Thursday July 26. ... Assistant Cashier Verner U. Wolfe of the Poudre Valley National Bank of Fort Collins, and wife, and County Treasurer William J. Ralph and wife, were weekend guests in the Park over last Sunday. ... Mrs. I. E. Lavington and three children of Flagler, Colorado, are spending the summer in Estes Park with their mother, Mrs. W. A. Dixon. Mrs. Lavington attended the Pi Beta Phi convention that was recently in session at the Stanley Hotel. ... E. A. Shinn, proprietor of the Wellington, Colorado, drug store spent several days in the Park the fore part of the week with Mrs. Shinn at their cottage, Sh-Inn. Mrs. Shinn is here for the summer. ... One of the recent arrivals of the Elkhorn family is Master Howard James, Jr., born Monday of last week, July 9<sup>th</sup>. He tipped the scales at 6 ½ pounds. Of course the cigars were in evidence among Howard's friends. ... Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood and Mrs. T. H. Fiotheroe, all of Denver, and Miss Lena Galley of Pittsburgh, were weekend guests of Miss Alice Fuller. ... Mrs. A. E. Monroney, son Almer S. "Mike" Monroney, and daughter, Margaret, arrived at Estes Park, Saturday, July 7<sup>th</sup>, to remain until September 1<sup>st</sup>. They have taken the Sherman Cottage on the Highdrive for the season. ... Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams, formerly Miss Doris Hupp, of Dillon, Colorado, spent the 4<sup>th</sup> with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupp. Also calling on other relatives and friends while in Estes Park.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Music Club Enjoys Meeting with Mrs. McGraw. Thursday of last week Mrs. McGraw very delightfully entertained the members of the Estes Park Music and Study Club. Mrs. A. I. Root and Mrs. John M. Rosborough each favored the guests with several excellent selections. Following the program dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

20 July 1923 – Column title: Lost and Found. Sub heading: Lost: On golf course Sunday, sweater coat near 9<sup>th</sup> tee. Reward. Leave at Trail office. Telephone #1. ... Sub heading: Found: Ladies' blue jacket; left in Mrs. Hizby's store. Apply at Trail Office. Telephone #1. Sub heading: For Sale: Seven cottages, good rental property, on hill 3 blocks from the post office. C. V. Williams ... Pony, safe for ladies or children. Call Longmont Power House, Lyons, Colorado ... Hudson 6-40 in good shape. \$160. Phone #66J4. ... Fresh young milk cow. Milton Clouser. Telephone #1.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: A Joyful Vacation. Is yours if your Summer Cottage is electrically equipped. It's so handy to come in from a hike or motor trip and just snap a switch and flood the cottage with light --- no smoky, smelly oil lamps to fuss with. It is also so convenient to have electricity take the drudgery out of your vacation by equipping yourself with the electrical appliances that make

housework a pleasure. A nice Line of Fixtures and Appliances Ready to Take Home. THE ELECTRIC SHOP, Phone 195, "We Wire Too," Estes Park20

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Bide-a-Wee Tea Shop. The place to go for "Good Eats." 15-minute run from the village on the High Drive. Follow the Signs!

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: H. H. Hartman Attorney-at-Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Coal, Rout County Lump \$17.00, Routt County Nut \$16.95, The old Reliable Capital Lump \$13.00 Per Ton Delivered, Raymond R. Hurt, Phone 18, Trucking.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Story Hour for Children at the Village Library: The Estes Park Library Committee volunteered their services to tell stories ????? dren's books is small and that not all children can have access to some of the fine old stories, has arranged for a Children's Hour at the library every Thursday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock to which all children are invited. Three young ladies who are summering at the Y.M.C.A. Camp have volunteered their services to tell stories and will come down especially for the purpose. They will be delighted to meet the village children and also the children who are here as summer guests. This is going to be a great treat and it is hoped that the news will be spread so that no one will miss the chance to come. The hour is of course free.

Story telling is one of the oldest arts known. By its means much of the great literature of the world has been created and preserved. All children respond to its appeal and only the finest tales bear this out loud repetition. The choices to be told this summer will probably be folklore fairy tales, nature myths and Greek myths. If there is a sufficient number of older children a reading group will be formed and tales from Robin Hood and other sources will be read aloud. In this case the story telling group will find a place out-of-doors near the library.

No age limit is set. All children are cordially invited and are asked to help spread the invitation. Next week in the Estes Park Trail the names of the story tellers will be announced and their program will be more fully sketched.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Margaret Lee Howard Departs the Life. Margaret Lee Howard, wife of Charles E. Howard of Estes Park, died July 7, 1923, at the residence of her son, William L. Howard, at Wheatridge, Colorado, aged 56 years, seven months and twenty seven days.

The deceased was born, married and died on the same ranch near Denver, her father locating there in September, 1859. She leaves a husband, Charles E. Howard, of Estes Park, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hill of Estes Park and Mrs. Maud Walker of Lyons, and three sons, Clarence Fred, William L. and Charles F., all of Wheatridge. The body was laid to rest in Crown Hill Cemetery, Denver.

Funeral services were conducted at Olinger's Mortuary, Denver, Tuesday, July 10, 1923.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Fish Hatchery Celebrates its Sixteenth Anniversary. Sixteen years ago today, July 20, the Estes Park Fish Hatchery was placed in commission and has been functioning constantly since. From it has gone into the streams of the Park and other nearby streams in the neighborhood of twenty million trout.

The hatchery was built about four miles above the village in the Fall River, just below some excellent springs that flow abundantly and the water of which is just the right temperature the year around to give the very best possible results in the propagation of fish.

The hatchery has also been a mighty factor in disseminating knowledge of fish culture, it being visited by tens of thousands of people each year. So far this year there has been 5,595 persons registered at the hatchery during the day.

The sixteenth anniversary of the hatchery will be celebrated this afternoon by a flag raising. A large flag was received from State Fish Commissioner Parvin last week and the Estes Park Fish & Game Association has erected a fifty five foot flag pole and the flag raising will be under the local association's auspices.

At the present time the hatchery is not running at full capacity, which is one million trout per hatch and three hatches per year, but it has a shipment just received of black spotted trout or native trout amounting to 320,000.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Rotarians Picnic at Country Club Grounds. Fully 200 persons enjoyed the Rotarian picnic given at the Country Club Grounds by Hugh Scilley of Loveland Sunday to the Rotary clubs of Sterling, Cheyenne, Laramie, Boulder, Longmont, Loveland, Fort Collins and Greeley. Short church services were held on the porch of the club house at 11:30, by Dr. Cogswell of the Warren Memorial Church of Denver and Dr. R. C. Rowland, formally of Fort Collins and Boulder, now of Dayton, Ohio, who is in the Park at his cottage on the Highdrive. The picnic dinner was spread on the rocks near the club house and coffee was served by the management. Bulging baskets of good things brought by the picnickers supplied the rest. Just at the close of the dinner a shower chased the picnickers to their cars.

20 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: Put a Trail Want Ad to Work for you.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Michigan Congressman Pleased with Park: Education through the eye is often times more effective than merely through the ear, and thus it always proves with congressmen and senators so far as Rocky Mountain National Park is concerned.

Wednesday Congressman Mitchner of Michigan and family arrived in the Park and has taken several of the auto trips around the Park. He was greatly impressed with the Park and has taken several auto trips around the Park. He was greatly impressed with the Park and stated that he was well convinced that the government owed it to the pleasure seeking public to spend more money on the Park roads and pledged his support to that end.

The people who visit the Park can do themselves and other visitors a great service by taking up the road needs of the National Park with their senators and congressmen. Inform them of the need for road improvements and for new roads and of the fact that hundreds of thousands of people from every part of the United States and several foreign countries visit the Park annually.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Preaching to the Hearts of Men. During his several years of residence in the Park during the summer period the people and visitors of Estes Park have come to know and love Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago. Recently he undertook a tremendous task in the reorganization of the Presbyterian boards of administration. That he would be successful in his work, his friends felt certain. Recently the Chicago Evening Post published the following appreciation of Dr. Stone that we feel his many friends will be pleased to read. The article follows:

If we were asked to define the preaching our answer, speaking from the standpoint of the listener, would be – sincerity of conviction, sympathy of understanding and simplicity of utterance. The preaching that combines these elements reaches men's hearts.

Chicago has not a few preachers who know these secrets, and one of them is John Timothy Stone. Men like this man. They like to hear him. They like him because they believe in him. They believe that he believes what he preaches. They like him because he understands them. They like him because he talks to them in language that can be easily understood.

George H. Dorman company has just published a volume of Dr. Stone's memoirs, entitled "Places of Quiet Strength." In a disturbed and anxious world it is a title with appeal. Many a loop business man needs to know about such places.

We have been browsing thru this book, "sermon-tasting" as it were, and looking for the reasons why John Timothy Stone is held in such high regard. The discovered reasons have been given above.

Dr. Stone is not a sensational preacher; he is not a preacher of novelties; his sermons are not editorials



on topics of the day; he is not philosophically profound as profundity is commonly understood; he makes no display of scientific erudition; he keeps to the well beaten paths of faith, the paths that lead directly to men's hearts. There is no narrow dogmatism, but there is a steady insistence on essential truth, and a wealth of illustration drawn, as were the Master's parables, from the everyday experience of life. There is a faithfulness in dealing with men's sins and follies, but there is a breath of sympathy and kindness. Conscious may be stirred to the hurting point, but it is also helped to the sure source of healing.

The trouble with many of us is unerringly diagnosed by the preacher in such a passage as this: "How many in human life are physically, mentally and morally equipped, who are missing the complete life because spiritual things have not been a matter of consideration with them. They are logical; they are philosophical; they respond to the ????. They say they are materialists, in the sense that they want to know their ground, but the experience of faith is omitted. They do not see beyond the things that are material. They are not allowing the soul to search for the undiscovered. They have not the greater power of the unattained. The defined in life controls the undefined. They fail to know that the mysteries of the soul's realities are more vital to us than the things we see and feel."

That phrase "the experience of faith," identifies Dr. Stone with the people who have escaped from dogma's valley of dry bones into the higher, cleaner atmosphere of vital spiritual reality. Faith, for him, is more an assent to a creed; it is the living of a life.

With the certain touch of the man who understands men he thrusts homeward a sentence suddenly which reaches the quick. Thus, for example, in the heart of one of these sermons, we find ourselves keenly sensitive to words like these:

"How many of us there are who are afraid to be alone! We cry society! Yes, and the world would be a strange place if we had not social lives, but God pity the man who is afraid to face the realities of his life alone at times --- Sometimes our continuance of sociability acts as a sort of stimulant to the sin-sick body and life, and a time of solitude would reveal the true life as it is and give the possibility of one's coming to himself."

That is a profound truth simply said and reaching the heart. Few of us can bear it without feeling at once its penetrating challenge. It is not easy to be alone today, and not many of us care to be; but to take life into the quiet, into the solitude, and to look it squarely and honestly in the face is an experience which would be good for most of us.

The sympathy of this preacher for human frailty is a fine thing. His plea for the man who fights and fails, or seems to fail in human judgment, is one a hard and critical world needs to hear:

"If a man has fallen among the thieves of his own wretched habits, how do you know how hard he has fought for years to conquer? He may be making ten times as brave a fight to stand on his feet as you have ever made . . . . What you and I need in this world is the wish and patience of Jesus Christ to restore men.:

There is a passage – too long to quote – in which Dr. Stone describes an "Unassisted triple play on the baseball field." If you are a fan you will find here a picture as vivid and thrilling as any sport writer ever drew. We fancy this preacher's ability to enjoy and to understand the significance of such a play has something to do with the hold he has on men. And the final punch he puts into it will get you. But read it for yourself, beginning at the bottom of page 113. Chicago Evening Post.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Many Literary People Visit Estes. The influx of literary people the past week or ten days has been very heavy and it would take a sharp nosed reporter working twenty four hours per day to ferret out every member of the tribe.

Of course it comes natural for Carl Edwin Harriman, editor of The Red Book Magazine and of The Blue Book Magazine, wife, son and daughter to visit the Park since it is almost an annual habit with them. They are stopping at the Craggs, where they were to be found last year. They arrived Sunday, Joe Mills meeting them in Denver. They will be in the Park three or four weeks.

And then Gene Markey has to come West to show the cowboys at Cheyenne how to ride. Mr. Markey, father and mother arrived in the Park Tuesday and will remain for two months. Mr. Markey finds Estes Park a pleasant change from Chicago and finds the change a great benefit in planning his humorous stories that amuse the people of America. Mr. Markey does some serious work of excellence too, and is now at work on a story that will no doubt prove as popular as his previous productions. Literary Lights was the title of a recent publication of his.

Mrs. Francis McCauley, who writes under the pen name of Francis Little, and an author of some note, is also spending the summer at the Craggs. She is also working on a new story that will come out sometime this fall.

Miss Christiansen, reporter on the Omaha World-Herald spent several days in the Park, stopping at Lester's Hotel, and took every trip in the Park. She was unstinting in her praise of the Park and of its marvelous scenery and of the courteous treatment extended the tourists by the people of the Park.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Boy Scouts. Thursday evening the Boy Scouts of \Estes Park took their first all night hike and camp. The weather was ideal and a grand time was had by all that had the nerve to make the trip. Both supper and breakfast were cooked over camp fires accompanied by a great deal of jokes and merriment. Some owl-eyed scout got up early enough to get a generous supply of shoes much to the humiliation of the rest. The boys were accompanied by the scout master, Mr. Draper, and the Pastor, Mr. Harris.

20 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: The Trail to any country on earth \$3.00 per year.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Dr. John Wesley Hill Delivers Strong Plea for National Parks. At the recent opening of Yellowstone National Park commemorating the completion of the new southern entrance to that Park, D. John Wesley Hill delivered an address that will go down in history as a masterpiece of oratory delivered in behalf of National Parks of America. Believing that many of our readers will appreciate an opportunity to gain knowledge of his remarks, we are publishing extracts from his speech, which are given below:

We are here today to celebrate the annual opening of Yellowstone Park, a sanctuary of safe retreat and feathered songsters and wild beasts, a wonderland, playground, sanitarium and university all in one. What greater service can a nation render than to set aside these vast breathing spaces for the life, health and happiness of a loyal people? Here the solidarity of the nation is illustrated. Coming by railroad, auto and caravan from all sections of the land, representing all walks and stations of life, over a million of our fellow citizens last year gathered here in the intimate enjoyment of these wonders of nature, learning not only what the park has to offer, but from one another the attractions of other sections of the country, thus forming new friendships and a higher, broader type of citizenship.

Who will gainsay that these pilgrimages develop the highest potentialities of national pride, contentment and efficiency. They encourage fraternity, shatter provincialism, engender pride of possession and contain the antidote for national ruthlessness. They inspire love of nature, trees, flowers, brooks, lakes, snow clad peaks, the wild life encountered everywhere and primordial surroundings. Here nature opens her vast and varied fields of wonder, and offers natural habitat to some of the species of wildlife, formerly crowding the hills and fields of the west, that are making their last stand, the remnants of seemingly endless herds of bison, the elk and deer, the moose and the bear and the beaver. The student of zoology can find no more prolific spot for the study of wild life in its native setting; geology rolls back the mask of ages and makes bare the stepping stones of creation, while biology, chemistry and botany give laboratory demonstrations of their laws.

Here in these vast stretches and the lonely solitudes of nature, the spirit of patriotism is quickened. What is it that inspires love of the flag and that tunes the heart of Americans to sing, "My country 'tis of thee?" Is it superficial area, industrial efficiency or trade output? Is it our marvels of mining shown in the hideous ore dumps of the sordid mining camp? Is it the blackened waste that follows the devastation of much of our forest wealth? Is it the smoking factory of the grimy mill town? Is it even the lofty metropolitan skyscraper that shuts out the sun and throws its dismal shadow over all below? No, it is not in all that! Our devotion to the flag is inspired by love of country. Patriotism is the religion of the soil. The mountains inspire heroism and shelter heroes. The spirit of independence exults in mountain heights. The flag of freedom is at home there.

National Parks are our richest patrimony. They constitute a heritage which must be preserved inviolate by the American people. The spouting geyser basins and marvelous hot springs of Yellowstone, the splendor of Grand Canyon of Colorado, the silver sheen of the falls of the Yosemite, the blue wonder of Crater Lake are magnificent, indeed, but how long would they continue unmarred and unharmed, the sacred possession of the people, if the protecting arm of the federal government were withdrawn from them? Ask harassed Niagara, that vast Samson of natural power already harnessed to the treadmill of commercial Phillistinism whose scenic splendor has been hanging upon the attitude of congress, after, indeed, congress has saved it from state neglect.

Yellowstone history is replete with crisis where the friends of the park and the park idea have had to fight with a heroism worthy its explorers and discoveries to retain it intact against the hold and presumptuous claims of the advocates of special privileged, determined to commercialize this land of wonder, to build railroads through it, tunnel its mountains, dam its lakes and streams, and secure

stranglehold monopolies with small compensation to the government and total loss to the people. Let us look this question squarely in the face. Commercialism is the peril of our national park system. The almighty dollar declared by Washington Irving to be the American god, is the obtruding deity. The struggle is between the lower and the higher, the sordid and the ideal. Too many see only a mill site in Yosemite Falls; see only so many cubic feet of harness in the layer of rock where the name of God is carved; only an opportunity to make money in a great national reservation where nature comes close to man in her silent ministry and seeks to lift him to higher levels of thought and feeling. What an opportunity to make money. How can all these resources be capitalized?

The subjugation and utilization of the forces and products of nature by man is the foundation of successful economic existence and development, but is nature untouched unnecessary or undesired in our complicated scheme of living? Are not reserved places of rare natural beauty as important in our daily life as those utilized areas that supply our physical needs? We love these vast glorified spaces, these patches and nooks and corners and areas of quiet beauty and restful atmosphere, and in loving them we want our children and children's children to be able to know and enjoy them as we do. Are unborn generations to be denied this boon? This battle of conservation is not for ourselves, but for the millions to come. Irresistibly the tide of population flows westward. Gradually the open spaces are being settled. Are we to relinquish even one square mile of the choicest exhibits of our great national recreational areas without considering their inestimable value to the countless generations yet to come. Under the stress of increasingly difficult economic conditions, will they not be of infinitely more value in fifty or one hundred years from now than they are even in the present approbation by the people of the country as a whole?

Regardless of all facts and figures, arguments, appeals and threats therefore, any plan, however meritorious on its face for commercial exploitation of parks, must be the very nature of its aims and purposes be immediately doomed to failure. Good projects, bad projects, indifferent projects, all must face the same fate, for it is at last the established policy of the government that our national parks must and shall forever be maintained in absolute, unimpaired form, not only for the present, but for all time to come. This is the fixed policy of the administration, and I can assure you it will not be modified. It will not be swerved a hair's breath by any influence, financial, political or otherwise. If rights are granted to one claimant, others must follow, a precedent must not be established. It would ruin the entire national park system.

The time is at hand for action. This is a case of the people. They must resist every insidious, insinuating advance of commercialism. They must not be alarmed with the dissatisfied shout. Congress is deafened with the noise of a few clamoring irrigationists. Hearing little opposition, it concludes that the sentiment of the country is not for national parks. The delusion must be shattered. The people must voice their sentiment in a thunder of protest against the invasion of their rights and of our hearty endorsement of this administration which is determined to protect and preserve their rights.

20 July 1923 – Column title: Church Notes. Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 “John the Apostle”. ... Morning Worship – 11:00 A.M. Topic: “Five Steps of a Christian Life.” ... Christian Endeavor – 7:00 P.M. Leader ... Evening Worship – 8:00 P.M. Topic: By special request the Pastor will preach an expository sermon on the twelfth chapter of Romans. ... Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 P.M. “Some of the High Points in the life of Abraham.” ... Choir Practice – 8 p. m. Friday. All singers are cordial invited to join this volunteer choir. The training under a competent leader is well worth your while ... Episcopal Services. 10:30 a.m. – Communion Service at Elkhorn Lodge. ... 11 a.m. – Morning service, Elkhorn. ... Evening service – Stead Hotel.

20 July 1923 – Column title: Weather and Road Report. Max., Min., Range, Set: 4 July 76 59 37 60, 5 July 81 40 41 73, 6 July 80 41 39 65, 7 July 87 47 40 60, 8 July 75 44 31 60, 9 July 74 44 34 59, 10 July 60 46 14 57, 11 July 74 47 27 59, 12 July 76 42 34 63, 13 July 71 41 30 60, 14 July 70 44 26 55, 15 July 75 41 34 58, 16 July 70 44 26 60, 17 July 78 44 34 60, 18 July 79 45 34 70. Precipitation for the two weeks 5.89 inches.

20 July 1923 – Column title: Lost. A borrowed Junior Kodak June 30, left somewhere in the village. Will greatly appreciate its return to the Trail Office. Telephone #1.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. There is a Huppmobile Which makes you feel That you're flying thru the air, As you motor along With a merry song, You surely do “get there.” Get where? If you're headed right, To the Hupp Hotel Where the eats are swell And the price just hits the mark. You “auto” know That's the place to go When you motor to Estes Park. By A Guest. Estes Park – Colorado.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: That's My Business, Plumbing, Heating, Tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt. Phone 180.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Joneses as Scarce as Hen's Teeth at Y.M.C.A. The summer school is on at the Y.M.C.A. Conference Camp in dead earnest with one of the largest registrations they have ever enjoyed, and in the group there is not to be found a single one of the famous, well known, popular and numerous Jones tribe. And to make the situation worse, the populous tribe of Smiths have only one representative that fearlessly registered under his own name.

Whoever before heard of a gathering of five or six hundred people that was not well peppered with Joneses and Smiths galore? But the crowds declare they will have a jolly good time just the same – most as good as though these two factions of the humble race were well represented.

The Estes Park Trail will have a generous section of the paper devoted to the activities of the Summer School next issue and we will endeavor to tell you all about the serious work that is being done, as well as to tell you about some of the pranks, real and imaginary, that have occurred. General Secretary Ira E. Lute is back from Europe and firmly seated in the saddle, arriving in the Park the first of the week. His associate, J. B. White, Assistant general secretary, has handled things well and has worked hard to keep everything in trim.

This year's session has the following schools: School for Boys Work; School of City Administration, School of County Work; Pastors' Fellowship School; School for Industrial Work; School for Physical Training; School for Railroad Work. An Industrial School for Executives is also being conducted by a committee of some of the leading captains of industry and finance, under A. Bruce Minear, Dean. Many of the leading industrial establishments of the Western states are sending representatives to this

latter conference, the date of which is July 22 to July 29.

20 July 1923 -Semi advertisement: "For Me Your Love." the song played so beautifully by Alex Skovkaard, written by Alberta McAuley (Yore) may be had at the Trail Office. Only a very few copies left. 50c each.

20 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: "Songs of the Rockies" by Charles Edwin Hewes is enjoying a good sale. It is doubtful if the present edition will last through the summer. The Trail now has a good supply and will be glad to mail it anywhere at \$2.00 per copy.

20 July 1923 – Semi editorial: Honest people make an honest effort to find the owner of lost articles. The Trail will help you at no cost to the finder.

20 July 1923 – Real estate for sale advertisement: "Craig Top" Picture of a mountain-hill. One of the most beautiful Summer Homes in the Park. – View unexcelled; trout stream; 20 acres, timbered; seven rooms, bath and kitchen, hot and cold water; ice house full of ice; completely furnished in every detail. For Sale at Special Price This Season. Will Rent at Reasonable Rate. Address Owner, Box 156, Association Camp P.O. Estes Park.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Get your meals at the Alabama Tea House on main street, opposite the Community Church. Southern cooking by a southern mammy. Chicken dinners every day, parties a specialty, look for the orange lantern.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Open the Year Round. Osborn Garage. Telephone # 17-R2. Goodyear and Miller Tires. Exide Batteries and Charging Stations. Chevrolet Parts Depot. Ford Parts.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. Peckham, the osteopath, is in Estes Park for the summer. He is a graduate from the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Missouri. He studied under the founder, Dr. A.T. Still. He has had 21 years of experience in practice, several of which have been in the state of Colorado. Prior to his graduation in osteopathy, he studied medicine at the University of Michigan. He holds a medical license in two states, and an osteopathic license in four. In Colorado, he holds both a medical and osteopathic license, passing the examinations before the medical board with one of the highest grades ever given by the board. He is fully qualified to meet the most exacting demands of a discriminating public, as the gratifying results of his services rendered last season have shown. Dr. H. E. Peckham, Estes Park, Colorado. Office in Rear of Shepard Residence on the Hill. Telephone #178-W. Residence Telephone #178-J.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Rocky Mountain Boys' Camp. Estes Park, Colorado, A Summer Camp in the West for Boys of Character! The Only Riding Camp in America. If Staying at Estes Park, If Going to the Coast, Or Going Abroad. Leave That Boy With Us. Fishing, Athletic Field, Swimming, Riding, Mountain Climbing --- Trips to Cheyenne and Pikes Peak included. For details address the Director, John H. Stevens, 122 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

20 July 1923 – Headline: New State Law Compels Payment of Taxes on Motor Vehicles. A bill has for its purpose, the collection of taxes on all motor vehicles, was passed by the last session of the legislature and becomes effective on July 18<sup>th</sup>. This bill provides that before the County Clerk shall issue the licenses he must receive satisfactory evidence that all taxes on motor vehicles have been duly paid as preliminary to the issuance of said licenses. The officer collecting the license fee shall require of the person applying for the same an affidavit that all such taxes due and payable at any time in the year preceding that which the license is to be issued, have been duly paid. The officer collecting such tax may in his discretion require the exhibit of a tax receipt or certificate by the County Treasurer showing the payment of such taxes within each period or may require such other reasonable proof as he may think necessary. The assessor is required to make notation on the tax roll of the make, engine number, year and model of all motor vehicles. Any one purchasing a used motor vehicle on or after July 18<sup>th</sup>, should require the person selling said motor vehicle to furnish a certificate from the County Treasurer that taxes are paid. In order to make this more clear, a person applying for a 1923 license must give satisfactory evidence that his 1921 taxes have been paid, and persons applying for 1924 licenses will certify as to the 1922 taxes on same.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Golf and Country Club. Francis B. Keck, Gold Instructor. Lunches Served. Dinners on Reasonable Notice. Public Dances Every Thursday Night. Telephone # 15.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Etchings. Mr. Chas. R. Lapointe. Largest and Best Photo Engraving Plant in the West.. Day and Night Service – Designers – Engravers – Color Plate Makers. The Colorado Engraving Co., Denver, 525 14<sup>th</sup> Street, Telephone Main #5721-22.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs. Stationery, catalogs, folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing, illustrating, designing, wood cuts. Mail orders given careful attention. Our prices are right and high-class work guaranteed. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18.

1920 July 1923 – Editorial: Protection for the Old American Stock and the Worthy Immigrants. The proposed amendment to the constitution to elect the President by popular vote, and not by states, has received a serious setback by the act of Governor Smith of New York in signing the nullification bill as to prohibit enforcement. New York City is a foreign city on American soil, and Governor Smith yielded to the pressure of this alien element. Now, let us suppose that the constitution were amended so that a popular vote of the whole people would elect the President, then these millions of foreigners in New York City, Chicago, and other cities could dictate the election. At the time of the adoption of the American constitution a compromise was effected that each state should have two senators, and a popular vote and number of congressmen should depend upon the population. The President is elected by states.

This principle still holds more than good in the congested population of foreigners in our great cities in recent years – not the kind of foreigners who came in former years and made splendid citizens. This recent and mostly riff raff from Europe, caring nothing for American institutions and traditions, may out vote the Anglo Saxon and Anglo American influences that moved westward in their empire building course. So long as the election of the President remains as it is, those who have been building and developing new states west to the Pacific are protected from the hordes of undesirables that come from south contiguous Asiatic countries.

The old American stock and the worthy immigrants, who formally came before the giant of industrialism, and who demanded that this country be flooded with cheap labor from Europe, can only be protected from this foreign invasion by continuing the present policy of electing the President by states and not popular vote.

The founders of this republic established a wise and safe policy when they enacted this principle that protects the minorities. The constitution as it now stands, prevents such would be leaders as Governor Smith from controlling this country through appeals to this new foreign element.

Safety first. Stand by the constitution as it is. – Rocky Mountain Herald.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Real Estate. Insurance Loans. Cottage Sites and Improved Property. Cottages for Rent. Notary Public. C. H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado.

20 July 1923 – 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. Price \$2,500. Address V. C., Care of The Estes Park Trail, Estes Park, Colo.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Dairy drink blended with chocolate. Here is a dairy drink blended with rico-flavored chocolate. It is made fresh daily, served ice cold. It is both food and drink. One pint is equal to six eggs in calories of nutriment. Children need dairy products. They need food between meals. Tell them about “400”. It is today, the country over, the most popular drink sold. Sold at every drink counter, or delivered to your home like milk. Let your young folks try it, and they will spend their dimes on a food. Blended fresh daily by Estes Park Market Company [a block 2 business]. Telephone #293 [sic, in their regular advertisement, even in this issue, the store telephone is listed as #203], telephone #202 [this is the creamery telephone number]. Everywhere ice cold [Illustration: Graphic of a capped glass milk bottle, the lower two-thirds round and the upper third fluted, with a small square label near the top 1/3 of the lower two thirds reading ““400”/Rico Flavor” on two lines. The center of the bottle cap is also labeled with a prominent number 400, only without the quotes, and additional illegible words around the circumference, or what the artist passed off as illegible words, using clusters of dots. The illustration is uncredited.].

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Lewiston Tea Rooms. Cards, Entertainment, Tea. We have cards and entertainment, Song and dance and jamboree. And your wish will be our pleasure as you sup your cup of tea. The Lewiston Tea Room 2:30 to 4:30 every afternoon. Gathering to Special Parties. Telephone #81. The Lewiston Hotels Company, Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 336 17<sup>th</sup> Street, Telephone #817

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Scott's Heights. Just west of the YMCA. Moderate Rates, First-class Cooking, Superb View. Come and See for Yourself. For rates and Booklet write James Scott, Telephone #27-R4.



20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Sports Clothes! Garments designed especially for distinctive dressers --- added comfort; better style. Our new stock of Men's sport coats is the best that we could buy, and the prices are the lowest that we could make them. Complete stock of Ladies' sweaters, the newest on the market, and all the latest shades and colors. Also sport hats in the newest designs. Our stock of sport Oxfords for men and women are the best we have ever shown, and the variety of lasts and styles give you a good assortment from which to choose. Godfrey's, in the Josephine Hotel Building. Outfitters from Head to Foot. Estes Park, Colorado.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Cheyenne Frontier Days! July 24, 25, 26 and 27. Special touring car service from Estes Park at reasonable rates. Hotel and grandstand reservations at Cheyenne will be made at our office. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Co., Telephone # 20W for any information.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Regular guests and special parties will find a most enjoyable atmosphere at the Estes Park Chalets, Estes Park, and Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake. Large, new, commodious rooms and excellent accommodations provide ample and restful places to spend a vacation, regardless of any demand that may be made during the rush season. Both places are natural centers for many beautiful and interesting trips, either hiking or horseback, or by motor. Chicken dinners served on short notice Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc. Estes Park and Grand Lake.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Library Receives Another Fine Gift. Robert Collier, guide on Longs Peak from Columbine Lodge made the library committee of the Estes Park Woman's Club exceedingly happy when he presented the library with twenty five volumes of books of miscellaneous subjects the first of the week. A lively interest in the library is shown by the tourists, as well as by the local people, and it is all greatly appreciated. Many of them present the library each fall with the books that they brought to the Park with them or purchased while here, all of which helps the library grow.

20 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: The Trail to any country on earth, \$3.00 per year.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market, Fresh and Cured Meats, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables, Free Delivery, Telephone #32, Estes Park, Colorado.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Low's Filling Station. Gasoline, kerosene, mobil oil, polarine and harris oils, free air and water, modern camp ground in connection, hot and cold water: shower bath.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress. Located in the heart of the village, open the year round, best of home cooking, rates reasonable, Telephone #26.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Shamrock coal \$14. Will be glad to figure with you at any time, or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds. Stove wood – pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone #Estes 197. Albert Schwilke.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Expert Ski Runner Guiding at Fern Lake During Summer. Visitors to the Fern Lake and Bear Lake country may have the privilege of meeting an unusual and very interesting character in the person of Captain M. G. Elter de Marie this summer.

Captain Elter de Marie is a Belgian who took an active part in the World War and was a captain in the Italian Alpine Ski Division stationed in the Alps during the war and kept very busy by the Austrian Army, during which time they had many thrilling experiences.

Captain Elter de Marie is an expert skier and is said to be even better than Lieut. Albizzi, who excited the admiration of the Estes Park people and members of the Colorado Mountain Club by his gracefulness and ease on snowman's wings. Lieut. Albizzi spent the past winter as ski instructor in the mountains of New York. During the war he was commander of the division in which Elter de Marie held the rank of captain. Both of these gentlemen are members of the Alpine Ski Club of Switzerland and they feel much at home in the Colorado Rockies.

The captain will spend the summer at Fern and Bear Lakes and being a thorough mountaineer, his services as a guide will no doubt be much in demand. It is expected that the Lieutenant will also soon be in the Park for the rest of the summer.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Farmer's Phone Companies Subject of a New Bulletin. "Farmer's Telephone Companies" is the title of Farmer's Bulletin 1245, just issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and obtainable free on application to the Department at Washington. The authors are I. M. Spasoff and H. S. Beardsley of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Five hundred farmer's mutual telephone companies are now in existence in the United States, and careful studies of operation methods of these have been made with the idea of suggesting to farmers the more desirable features of such organizations. Estimates obtained from manufacturers of telephone

equipment indicate that at present prices the initial expenses for installing the system is about \$50 for each member. The companies are operated in various ways, either having their own lines which connect with switchboards of commercial systems or possessing complete systems of their own. Companies of the latter sort are especially adapted to the use of farmers in isolated districts. The bulletin contains a brief survey of the development of rural telephone service in the United States, a summary of the agreements in effect of commercial concerns, suggestions regarding methods of organizing companies and operating them, and a model constitution and bylaws for farmers' companies.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry. Next door to Sherwood Hotel. Telephone # 61.

20 July 1923 – Announcement: Westminster Guild. The Guild will hold their annual sale at the schoolhouse July 26<sup>th</sup>. There will be aprons and fancy work of all kinds, also home cooked foods. Any donations will be gladly accepted. The meeting was held this week at the Manse. The guild was very fortunate in securing another speaker for this occasion. Mrs. Marlon F. Gilbert, Missionary Director of young peoples work of the M. E. Church, for the middle western states, gave a very acceptable talk on missions.

20 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: Read the Trail's Want Ads for profit; use them for results.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Francis Tire Shop Now Open. We carry a full line of Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes. Satisfaction guaranteed. I. L. Lambright.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: “Black and White Beauty Shop” fourth year in Estes Park. Our new location is opposite the church on main street. Our booths are comfortable, roomy, and are completely equipped with the newest appliances, enabling us to accommodate a large clientèle. “For the woman who cares.” Parceling a specialty. Telephone #208, Grace Swart. [This is the Grace Swart shop, and I think this is the first advertisement with the new name and at the new location.]

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels. The Stanley Manor Open the Year Round. A most excellent cuisine will be maintained. Personal service, luxurious surroundings, and a magnificent view are some of the attractive features of the hotel. Consult us about special luncheons and private dinner parties. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels. Frank J. Haberl, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Coal Routt County. Phone s for prices. Shaddle & Ely, Loveland.

20 July 1923 – Legal announcement: Certificate of Authority No. 37. Report of the condition of the Estes Park Bank at Estes Park, in the State of Colorado, at the close of business June 30, 1932.

Resources: Loans and discounts unsecured – \$116,475.25, ... Loans and discounts secured by collateral – 85,895.00 ... Loans on real estate – 18,425.00 ... Overdrafts – 380.23 ... United States bonds – 3,200.00 ... Other bonds and securities – 3,461.70 ... Furniture and fixtures – 4,200.00 ... Banking house – 4,700.00 ... Due from Banks (not reserve banks) – 613.33 ... Due from Reserve Banks – 18,763.73 ... Liberty Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness (Reserve) – 14,300.00 ... Checks on other banks – 185.25 ... Cash on hand – 9,534.69 ... Total \$280,134.18 ... Liabiliti8es: Capital Stock – \$25,000.00 ... Surplus Fund – 6.500.00 ... Undivided Profits (less expense and taxes paid) – 382.85 ... Bills Payroll – 10,000.00 ... Individual deposits – 166,922.07 ... Demand Certificates of deposit – 61,815.88 ... Certified checks – 130.00 ... Cashier's checks – 1,883.38 – Total – \$280,134.18. State of Colorado, County of Larimer, We, Samuel Service, President, and Chas. 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. Samu7el Service, Pre3sident, Chas. F. Hix, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7<sup>th</sup> day of July6, 1923. My commission expires August 25<sup>th</sup>, 1923. Cornelius Bond (Seal), Notary Public, Attent: Albert Hayden, Samuel Service, Chas. F. Hix, Directors.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber Building Material. From log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, Telephone # 27-R2.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindely & Son, E. D. Lindley Telephone#35, R. H. Lindley Telephone #78.

20 July 1923 – Column title: Trail Classified Ads. 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 a Trail Want Ad. They usually get results and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1c per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25c.

Sub column title: For Sale: Most all kinds of printed cardboard signs at the Trail Office ..... 7x9 waterproof tent with poles, worth \$15. Price \$10 at McDonald's. .... 5 room up-to-date mountain cottage; fireplace, matched floors, screened porch, completely furnished, water piped to the door. Located at Glen Comfort, on the Thompson River, 6 miles to Estes Park on main incoming highway. Priced to sell, \$2,750,000. Gooch Bros., Loveland, Colorado, Telephone #7. .... Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. Telephone #2. .... Furnished Cottage Inventory Sheets at the Trail Office. 10c each. .... Special Six Studebaker, 1922 Model driven only 8,000 miles, low price. New Pressure Fireless Cooker, also used, reasonable price. Box 238 Telephone #1 ..... Brand new Buick, any model. Can save you money. L. E. Grace, Box 153. Telephone #13. .... Two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in the Park. On Longs Peak Inn Road. 1 2/3 miles from Village. Inquire at Trail office. Price \$1,600. Telephone #14. ....Nice correspondence paper at the Trail Office, printed with your name and address, 100 sheets and 100 envelopes for \$1.75. Call and see samples. ...Model 5 Underwood typewriter, visible writer, cannot be told from new machine, \$65.00. Inquire at the Trail Office. Telephone #8 ..... Electric washing machine, Telephone #18. .... 40 acres 3/4 mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. Telephone #62. ....Somebody is going to own a brand new Corona portable typewriter for \$45. Only

one machine to sell at this price. Can sell you all you wish at \$50. The Estes Park Trail. ....“Stoll” auto camp bed and tent. L. E. Grace Telephone #13. .... For Sale or Rent, Seven passenger Chandler auto. L. E. Grace, Box 103. Telephone #13. .... Elk head, tent 9x12, camp stove, \$35. Box 228, Telephone #14-3. .... Singer sewing machine, \$5.00 down and \$3.00 a month. Used machines priced from \$18.00 up. All makes repaired. 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. Telephone #42W ..... 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: 1 house 7 rooms and bath; 1 house, 4 rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage and cave. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60 or 80 acres at a reasonable figure. Address C. C., care of Trail. Telephone #15-4.

Sub column title: Wanted: Hemstitching 10c per yd., one day service. Operator has had 3 years experience with us. Satisfaction guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado Telephone #7. .... Position in family by experienced cook. .... The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little Wants Ads.

Sub column title: For Rent: First class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. .... Two new cottages, McCreery Ranch; by weekend, week, month or season. Miss Tuggy, Box 39, Telephone # 13. .... Modern cottage, five beds. Inquire MacGregor, 1 ¼ miles north of village. Telephone #14. .... Modern cottage, five beds. Inquire Donald MacGregor, 1 ¼ miles north of village. Telephone #14. .... For Rent or Sale – New bungalow; living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, breakfast room and kitchen. Milton Clouser. Inquire Trail Office. Telephone #13. .... New five room cottage fully furnished, with garage and fireplace. Inquire F. B. Shaddle, Loveland, or O. L. Green, Estes Park, Telephone #13.

Sub column title: Lost and Found: Valuable time trying to sell or buy what you want instead of using these little wide-awake Want Ads. Use them once and you'll come again.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Excellent service that encourages satisfaction. Patrons are received kindly. Management and route boys know every territory. Call on us. F. E. Brainard, Chester B. Hall, Props. Free delivery. Store Telephone #203, Creamery Telephone #202.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Somers' Dainty Shop! [a block 5 business] Now located on the main corner of the village. The place that appreciates past patronage and that endeavors to please you still. The Dainty Shop Tea Room is a lovely place to entertain friends, and caters to special parties. Telephone #167 for reservations. Our dainty noon luncheon at 75 cents will please you. "Where your business is appreciated"

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Why pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pound for chocolates when you can buy Martha Washington Chocolates for \$1.00 per pound at TALLANT'S. Fresh shipments twice each week from Denver. Sandwiches, waffles, hot drinks.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. .... 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 Term Deposit Plan? We will appreciate your checking account if only for a few weeks. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Skyattic Gift Shop! Near the Craggs. "It's Different."

20 July 1923 – Headline: Campers and Smokers are Blamed for Forest Fires. Formally about half the territory of the United States was covered with forests. Now about one fourth is forest. Eighty one million acres of forests have been so badly burned that they will not reforest without artificial aid. Perhaps as much as 25 percent of the cost of lumber at the present time is due to the timber loss through fires. Each year enough timber is destroyed by fire to build two cities the size of Denver. Each year forest land is burned over sufficient, if it were all put together, to make a strip ten miles wide, reaching from New York to Denver. Eight times as much timber is burned each year in the United States as was destroyed in France during the World War.

If this awful loss of timber were unavoidable, it would be a different thing. But note this, 30 percent of the timber loss through fire is due to smokers. Then add one more significant fact, namely that we are using timber four times as fast as it is being grown.

Surely it is high time that every person who enters our forests for work or play realize the danger of fires; surely it is high time that every person who enters our forests use every precaution in putting out fires and in preventing fires.

You may say that the signs found in so many places in our forests are sufficient warning; but they are not or one third our fire loss would not be due to campers and smokers. They have not yet fully realized the fire hazard of the forest. If they could see one of these pathetic stretches of burned timber, they would understand. We must use every possible way to impress the public with the fire dangers. Eternal vigilance is the price of forest safety.

We have said all the above just that we might suggest how the merchants may quite effectively cooperate in this forest protection movement. In all window displays of articles for the camper, the tourist, and the smoker, call attention to the fire hazards in the forests; urge the greatest care in building fires and putting out fires. The whole outing season, the different stores may manifold ways advertise their wares and also educate the public on proper respect for the playgrounds of the people.

Letterheads and envelopes well may contain little hints on clean camps, care with fires, and regard for the flowers and trees. The postmaster may well stamp such a message as “Put out your fires” upon every envelope as he cancels the stamp thereof.

The wrapping paper and sacks used by the various merchants may contain suggestions for the people who use our playgrounds. Printers should get ready a supply of phrases and sentences for these different purposes. --- B. F. Coen, Rural Sociologist, Colorado Agricultural College.

20 July 1923 – Public notice: Bills Allowed. List of bills allowed at a regular meeting of the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, Colorado, held on the 9<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1923. Stanley Power Department 43.75 ..... J. F. Shwartz Lumber Company 69.83 ..... Jame H. Boyd 4.60 ..... Estes Park Trail 5.00 ..... George W. Johnson 16.25 ..... Lee H. Tallant 13.00 ..... Estes Park Market 1.00 ..... E. D. Lindley & Son 7.60 ..... E. D. Lindley & Son 4.00 ..... A. Griffith 20.40 ..... E. S. Evans 10.00 ..... W. A. Gray 14.60 ..... J. W. James 33.00 ..... H. R. Plumb 250.00 ..... H. R. Plumb 78.49 ..... Chas. F. Hix 30.00. Chas. F. Hix, Clerk.

20 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: We can care for two Junior High School girls at our cottage this summer. TUTORING BY Denver teachers if desired. Mr. And Mrs. W. H. Clifford, care/of Estes Park Trail. Telephone #8.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Notice: For years, some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood, and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our

ranch is about all gone, and if we do not protect ourselves, in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. [signed] The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich. Hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman, the Estes Park Fish and Game Association is planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under 7 inches must be thrown back in stream

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: “Say it with flowers” from the Seaman Floral Company, 541 East 3rd Street, Loveland, Colorado. Telephone #691W. Mrs. Granville Elmer Wright is our Estes Park agent, and will appreciate your orders. You will be pleased with our service. Estes Park telephone #16W.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Your family will be disappointed if you do not give them that promised vacation in Estes Park this summer. We have cottages to accommodate any family, large or small. The range of location and prices is wide. If your family is small an apartment will be ideal for you. They are absolutely modern and most attractive. Hayden Brothers. Sundays by appointment only.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Brinwood Hotel now open! Week-end parties given special attention. Send for new booklet. C. L. Reed & Sons, Telephone #14-W, Estes park, Colorado.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Up the hill on high. No hesitation? You swing around a curve. Then comes a long, steep slope. You step on the accelerator, but you leave the gear shift alone. With TEXACO Gasoline, the Volatile Gas, in the tank, your car gives you what you have a right to expect. No engine labor, no hesitation, up, up, and over in high, – your car makes the grade easily, surely, steadily.

Volatility is the readiness with which Gasoline gives up its power.

And because of its volatility TEXACO Gasoline gives up its energy completely, instantly, providing you with maximum power for hill work or long pull, for burst of speed or steady going – whenever you need it.

But that is not all: Fill your tank with TEXACO Gasoline and your motor will from that moment give you easier starting, quicker pickup, more sensitive acceleration and greater flexibility. These are the qualities that make TEXACO Gasoline the perfect fuel in halting city traffic or in grueling cross-country dash.

To get the full benefit of the maximum power of the Volatile Gas, use TEXACO Motor Oil. This clean, clear, golden-colored lubricant assures cleaner spark plugs (good firing); snugger piston rings (full compression), cooler bearings (less wear); absence of hard carbon (no knocking); – smoother, more responsive, better all-around performance of the car.

Remember one name – “TEXACO” -- for both Gasoline and Motor Oil.

The Texas Company, United States of America. Texaco Petroleum Products. Run it with Texaco gasoline, the volatile gas. Save it with Texaco motor oil, the clean, clear oil.



20 July 1923 – Headline: July 31, Last Day to Pay Taxes Without Penalty. William J. Ralph, Colorado Treasurer.

20 July 1923 – Semi advertising: You have not finished reading the Trail until you have read the advertisements.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Frisco Lines Boosting Colorado as a Vacation Ground. “Cool, clear, and colorful Colorado – a land of healthy altitudes, healthful mountain breezes, healthful pine-laden air, healthful sunny blue skies. The scenic grandeur of the Colorado Rockies is famous the world over. Year by year their popularity has grown until today, throughout this mountain paradise, there are resorts of every description, ranging from the exclusive and fashionable hotels at Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs, Estes Park, and kindred places to the remote mountain retreats where khaki, flannel shirts, sweaters and hob-nail shoes are the accepted costume, and life in the open twenty four hours in the day is the goal. Motoring is universal in Colorado. The highways are perfect,” says “The West in 1923,” a beautiful illustrated booklet just off the press for the Frisco Lines and ready for distribution.

The booklet is handsomely printed, with attractive cuts of the various National Parks being used, and does not attempt to limit the vacationist to the immediate territory served by the Frisco Lines. The booklet is a distinctive addition to the vacation literature of the west and can only have the effect of creating a desire for a vacation in the West with anyone in whose hands the booklet may be placed.

Sub headline: Colorado & Southern Also Boosting. The Colorado & Southern Railway is also distributing an attractive booklet of 95 pages boosting Colorado in particular. It is entitled “Hotels and Resorts in Colorado.”

This booklet is illustrated with many cuts of hotels and scenic spots in Colorado and attempts a complete list of all the hotels in the state catering to the tourist trade. This booklet is issued in addition to nearly a half dozen other handsome publications out this year boosting Colorado's matchless scenery.

A number of other railroads, including the Union Pacific, the Burlington, the Denver & Rio Grande and the Santa Fe systems have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars this year publishing some of the most attractive literature ever gotten out of Colorado. That all this publicity will have a tremendous influence on travel this year and several years to come there can be no doubt.

20 July 1923 – Headline: Many Entrants in Weekend Tournament. The weekend golf tournament that is played each Saturday and Sunday at the Country Club was the largest of the season last week. There were forty entrants. Several valuable prizes are offered each week. James Lee of Boulder won the first prize, Dr. Roy Weist of Estes park won the second, and a Mr. Black of Peoria, Ill., captured third.

Sunday was a big day on the course with 160 persons on the grounds.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Suits Cleaned and Pressed. \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry, Launderers. Telephone #55-W, Dry Cleaners.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Get That Picture at Clatworthy's, known the country over.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Tires and tubes 10% discount, and right when you want it, and not at the end of the season. Our tires are the Michelin and Firestone, standard the world over, wherever tires are sold. Driverless cars [meaning no driver provided] for rent. Make the most of your vacation possibilities by being able to get around over Estes Park when and where you wish, by renting one of our cars – drive it yourself. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

20 July 1923 – Advertisement: Here is floor enamel that you can trust. Don't be afraid to walk on it twelve hours after it's been put on. And don't be afraid that future scrubbing will dull its finish. Combining “speed and endurance” in such a way that the speed doesn't impair the endurance. McPhee & McGinnity Co.'s Floor Enamel lasts well, not withstanding that it dries so quickly. Also it is easy to apply, is inexpensive, and comes in eight good colors. At Paint headquarters the J. F. Schwartz Lumber Co., Telephone #48.

27 July 1923 – George R. Patterson is enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. F.C. Patterson of Fairmont, Nebraska. She will probably remain in Estes Park until after 1 September 1923.

27 July 1923 – Walter J. Rupert [the Estes Park school superintendent] left Tuesday for Nebraska points. He will probably be away from Estes Park for several weeks.

27 July 1923 – Many of the Estes Park people and Estes Park visitors spent one of more days in Cheyenne, Wyoming, this week witnessing the Frontier Days celebration. Among them was C.C. Patrick with a load of guests from Horseshoe Inn, and Glen Preston, secretary of the Lewiston Company.

27 July 1923 – Classified advertisement: For Sale – Tent at least than cost. New Camp-Comfort auto tent with double tent bed, \$35 at the Higby Store, West Main Street. [Is this the National Park Outing Company, or the location west of it?]

27 July 1923 – Headline: Rocky Mountain Boys Camp Season Opens Auspiciously. [This article was either poorly written or poorly typeset, because there are a number of sentence fragments and jarring transitions that can't be deciphered.] On Saturday morning, 30 June 1923, the special Pullman car holding the first contingent of the above organization arrived at the Union Station in Denver, and after breakfast at the Brown Palace, followed by a short trip around Denver, headed north towards Estes Park and their camp located on privately-owned property in Hollowell Park, locally known as Mill Creek. There were 23 in this party, and all were from Chicago, Illinois, except two. The party proceeded northward, with Longs Peak ever in the foreground, and many were the

thrills that were experienced as peak after peak of this part of the Continental Divide hove into view. Colorado is always beautiful, and its appeal is more universal than any other portion of the country's topography, but on this occasion it seemed to have exceeded itself, and to have laid all its wealth of inspiration at the feet of these boys and young men, the sons of many a wealthy Chicago, Illinois, family, and at this date three weeks later their reaction to its charms is of the sort that native Coloradoians [sic] would appreciate very much if they could hear it. The camp is situated on the border of its own property of 135 acres, and is a modern group of buildings containing every feature necessary, even to hot and cold shower baths, a string of western riding horses, athletic field, swimming pool, and its own motor transportation and truck. No possible feature in point of originators of this place [sic, words are missing from this phrase, suggest something like "was overlooked"], and a large sum of money was spent to make it the finest of any camp in the Rocky Mountain National Park, as well as the most completely equipped boys camp in the United States. Here adventure lurks around the corner, and fishing is good on the stream that winds for a mile and a half through three beaver ponds and beyond; all on the property of the camp. This is the third year of this camp conducted by the owner, Mr. John H. Stevens, for 12 years a resident of Chicago, Illinois, and well known [in] business and social circles in that city, but who now is a resident of this state, and we have it from him that every minute spent away from Colorado is just a bit of joy that is lost from his life. Local people and others who have visited the camp this season report that it is conducted on a strictly [again, words are missing that would help this make sense] prevails in every department, with a firm adherence to the ethics of business in the matter of purchasing in quantities, and maintaining of credit. Just at this time, the camp is making its annual trip to Cheyenne, Wyoming. [One] feature of this season's visit is the horseback party of ten of the older boys who are en route there under the guidance of Cliff Higby. They will camp out nights, and reach Cheyenne, Wyoming, Tuesday, when they will be joined by the remainder of the camp who follow in motor, and all will camp on the grounds of the Cheyenne Country Club, by special permit from the Board of Governors. The first evening meal will be presided over by Dr. John Timothy Stone, and it is said that he will personally cook the many steaks necessary to appease the hunger of the boys from Estes Park. The progress of this camp is being carefully watched all over the country by educators, who are interested in the work with a special group such as this (these boys being the sons of the more wealthy) in the belief that the so-called rich boy has need of nature's most sublime lessons, and the mental and moral background offered by the now fast passing old west of the days of the range. Mr. Stevens, originally from New England, believes that self-reliance of the sort that sent so many of his ancestors over the plains in the covered wagons must of necessity be developed from the constant use of the range pony and in passing over the mountain trails, lessons not only in self-reliance be established, but that a deeper feeling of the greatness of the universe must creep in to act as a support to greater efforts to give to the world, rather than to take from it. We believe that the state and this region will be better because of the annual appearance of this group, and assure them and their well-wishers that the hand of friendship and aid will be extended to them by all of us, and also that we feel their institution is one that we can be justly proud of, as a monument to what Colorado has done and yet may do for those who live far away, but yet have learned here

to have a lingering feeling of love for the land “out where the west begins” and in future years as they come marching onward to us, they shall not seem to us as tourist, but as our boys coming back again.

27 July 1923 – Headline: A New Institution Comes to Rocky Mountain National Park. [Although not as badly written or typeset as the article on the Rocky Mountain Boys Camp, this article also has a number of places where words have been omitted.] The Bear Lake Trail School, an alpine summer camp for boys and for their fathers if they care to come, announces itself for the summer of 1924. Frank Howbert Cheley, the president of the national Father and Son League, and himself a nationally known authority on boys camps as well as work for boys, is to be the director of this outdoor camp school. Mr. [words missing, suggest something like “Cheley is the author of”] widely-used books on the boy camp idea, and is planning a unique and strictly high-class proposition that will bring to Rocky Mountain National Park a considerable number of high-class boys from all over the great central and southwest. This new trail school will be located on the shores of Bear Lake, which is almost the exact center of Rocky Mountain National Park, a wild but beautiful and now accessible spot at the foot of Hallett Peak. The camp will be run in connection with the present Bear Lake Lodge. An extensive building campaign is already underway. The boys will be housed in log cabins, an extensive administration building with shops, laboratories for natural science, a splendid darkroom, hospital, canteen, and general assembly is also underway. An outstanding faculty has already been arranged for. The mornings will be given over to organized instruction in woodcraft, horsemanship, forestry, and natural science. The afternoons will be devoted to hiking, riding, and field work under expert guides and boy leaders. The evenings will be spent in a great log and stone council ring where the woodcraft program will be promoted. A strictly new feature of this camp will be the special opportunities offered to fathers as well as to the boys. Any father may accompany his son to this camp and take advantage of a special type of instruction that will be offered by the camp leaders along the job of being a dad. Fathers will also be allowed to join the all-night trips and camps to outlying points. Leading educators everywhere are becoming more and more convinced that such a camp offers an unusual [words missing, suggest “educational experience”], while at the same time it gives the lad the time of his life, by way of directing recreation. The emphasis will be on activity – learning by doing – and will seek to plant deep in the life of every boy that desirable pioneer spirit of heartiness and self-reliance that is so hard to maintain in modern city life. Bear Lake Lodge is also arranging to care for the parents of the boys when such accommodation is desired, so they may be near their sons through the summer and still have [words missing, suggest “a vacation, knowing”] their boys have such splendid advantages. Many outstanding and nationally known men the country over are heartily endorsing Mr. Cheley’s plan, as is the national Father and Son League.

27 July 1923 – Headline: Estes Only National Park Containing Y.M.C.A. Summer School. Unique among the National Parks of this country is Estes, the only one including within its environs a Y.M.C.A. Summer School. With the largest attendance in the history of the summer school of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Western Region, the Estes Park School is this month entering

upon the sixteenth year of its existence. The states comprising the Western region are Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. The Estes School is one of eight similar schools in different parts of the United States and Canada, most of them similarly located among nature's beauty spots. The purpose of these schools is to train Christian leaders. Over 4,000 young men and women have come to the Estes Park school in the few years of its existence.

The Estes Park Conference was organized in July, 1907 by a group of Association leaders from the states of the Western region. In 1909 the Wind River Lodge property of 334 acres was acquired. This gave the Association a location that is central and on the trails to the leading points of scenic interest. Located about five miles southwest of Estes Park village, it is on the direct highway leading to the Fall River Road, Lake Odessa, Fern Lake, and many other points of interest in Rocky Mountain National Park.

In 1920 the present Administration Building was erected and under a progressive building plan the conference has grown until there are now more than 100 buildings on the grounds. The acreage of the grounds has increased until at present there are more than 600 acres. There is a dining hall containing a cafeteria with a seating capacity of about 800 guests. The Assembly Hall has been recently enlarged so that it will now seat approximately 1,000 persons. In addition there is complete mechanical equipment that provides light, heat, laundry facilities and a machine shop.

Lodging equipment includes a Faculty Lodge, seven frame cottages, forty tent cottages, and forty one housekeeping cottages. In addition there are eight substantial frame cottages used for classroom purposes. There is a supply store that will furnish such supplies as campers and guests may require. Post Office, telephone and telegraph services are available.

The purpose of the Conference is expressed in the phrase "Training for Christian Leadership." Since .... organization over .... men and women have secured much of their training in Christian work at this school in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. These men may be found in every part of the world, and in every conceivable vocation. Outstanding among the many groups that come to Estes Park every summer are the student delegates that come from the hundred or more colleges of the surrounding states for the purpose of finding themselves and determining what shall be the nature of their service to the world in which they live.

At the present time there is in attendance at the Conference several hundred members and employed officers of the Y.M.C.A. who are studying and comparing experiences concerning the more effective promotion of the Association in the communities from which they come. There are seven district schools in session at this time: City, Physical, Boys, Industrial, Rail, Road, County and Supervisory. The students who are attending these schools come from the ten states comprising the Western region, several adjoining states, and a number of foreign countries. There are 134 local Associations in this region. In addition to the Conferences and Schools sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. that meet on these grounds, there are a large group of related organizations that make these grounds their headquarters for their summer sessions. The schedule for the 1923 season is a fair illustration of the different groups that come each year: ... Rocky Mountain Student Conference June 8-18 ... Y.W.C.A. High School Conference, June 19-29 ... Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity Conference July 7-15 ... Epworth League Conference June 30 – Jul 7 ...

Student Secretaries Assembly June 29 – July 15 ... Y.M.C.A. Summer School July 18 – August 2 ... Pastors Fellowship School, July 18 – August 2 ... School for Industrial and Business Executives July 23–27 ... Weekend Industrial Conference July 27-29 ... Y.W.C.A. Community Conference August 3-13 ... Y.W.C.A. Student Conference August 13-24.

This conference is not run for a profit. Each year there has been a deficit in the running expenses of the camp. The total fixed assets now amount to \$186,777.79. The entire amount has been contributed by interested friends. All the officers of the Conference serve in a voluntary capacity and without compensation.

The present officers of the Conference are as follows: Governor William E. Sweet, President; A. A. Hyde of Wichita, Kansas, Vice president; C. P. Dodge of Colorado Springs, Vice President; L. A. Coulter of Dallas, Vice President; R. C. Pifer of Denver, Secretary; H. R. Johnson of Denver, Treasurer, Ira E. Lute of Denver, Executive Secretary.

Group of Association leaders select camp site from mountain top. Thirteen Y.M.C.A. Leaders tramp through Estes Park region in search of a site for the establishment of a “Y” School.

C. E. Titus, Secretary of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association is the only man on the grounds this year who had a hand in the founding of the Estes Park Conference. In an interview with Mr. Titus he explained the circumstances of the founding of this important center of Christian training.

“In the summer of 1907, under the leadership of Mr. Bruno Hobbs, a secretary of the International Committee, a group of representative Association men of the region met at Grand Lake, Colorado, looking toward the organization of a Summer School for this Western Region. A number of those present hiked from Grand Lake to Estes Park to look over the ground. They decided that it would be an admirable location for a Summer School and Conference Grounds and took the initial steps that year that brought about the organization of the Estes Park Conference Grounds, which began its first session in 1908. Among those of the original party were the following: Bruno Hobbs, Secretary International Committee; Clarence P. Dodge, Colorado Springs; George E. Lerrigo, then General Secretary Topeka, now China; William E. Sweet, Governor of Colorado, then and now President of the Denver Y.M.C.A.; C. G. Titus, then General Secretary El Paso, now International Committee; G. S. Bilheimer, then General Secretary Denver, now International Committee.

27 July 1923 – Headline: Who's Who and Why in Y.M.C.A. A. A. Hyde. Perhaps no other man has done more for the development of the Estes Park Conference Grounds than our friend Mr. A. A. Hyde, who is at the head of the great Mentholatum industry at Wichita, Kansas. He is Vice President of the Estes Park Conference of Y.M.C.A., and no one spends a larger portion of the summer with his family on the Grounds than our friend Mr. A. A. His girls are here each year for a two week outing.

Honorable William E. Sweet, Governor of the State of Colorado, President of the Denver Y.M.C.A. and President of the Estes Park Conference of Y.M.C.A.s. Mr. Sweet was formally associated with Causey and Foster in the banking and bond business and is now director in the Bankers Trust Company of Denver. He is a man of high Christian ideals

and of powerful influence for good, not only in this region but throughout the whole country.

[Clarence P. Dodge, of Colorado Springs, Vice President of the Estes Park Conference of Y.M.C.A.'s. He was one of the original group who fixed the present location of the Conference Grounds, and was one of the first presidents of the Corporation. Mr. Dodge is Chairman of the Colorado State Committee of Y.M.C.A.

John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, one of the largest institutional churches in the country. Dr. Stone owns property near the boundary of the Conference Grounds and usually brings his family here for the summer. He has probably appeared on the platform at religious services during the various Conferences more times than any other minister.

Burke Baker, oil operator of Houston, Texas, is a layman of wide vision and influence. He is a director of the Conference, and a leader in the Lyman's Institute. He is a liberal supporter of the Y.M.C.A.'s of the Rocky Mountain Region.

Henry Dorsey, president of the Dorsey Company, Dallas, Texas. He is a director of the Estes Park Conference and a heavy contributor to the support of the institution. Mr. Dorsey has made it possible to install a number of marked improvements around the Conference Grounds. He comes early to Estes Park, and stays until the frosts come in the fall.

Ira C. Lute. Much of the success of the Y.M.C.A. Schools is due to the efficient management of the Principal, C. Lute, who during the last five years in cooperation with the Summer Schools Committee, directs the policies of the schools, assemblies, selects the faculty, prepares the literature and directs the recruiting of students. Mr. Lute's interest in the Young Men's Christian Association movement dates from his college days at Iowa Wesleyan. He is a man of broad experience in association work, having served as a general secretary for twenty five years, nine of which with the Denver Association. When Mr. Lute was asked if he was satisfied with the larger enrollment of the School this year, he replied, "Gratified, but never satisfied, my thought is always in the future rather than in the present or past, the school has grown so rapidly that we have outgrown part of our equipment, and there are many improvements that are sorely needed which we hope to provide soon.

B. G. Alexander. A Tennessean by birth, now Regional Secretary for the West, including the States of Colorado, Wyoming, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Western Texas, Mr. Alexander was assigned to this region two years ago and has well established himself in the hearts of the secretaries because of his "humanness" in meeting their problems. He entered the Y.M.C.A. work following his college days serving most of the years since in the South, both as a general secretary and regional man. For the past two years he has been a teacher of psychology at the Estes Park Summer School and this year he is Dean of the Layman's Institute. Mr. Alexander lives in Denver.

L. A. Coulter. Perhaps the oldest man on the grounds, unless it be Mr. A. A. Hyde, is Mr. L. A. Coulter, State ... with headquarters at Dallas. Mr. Coulter has been with the Young Man's Christian Association for thirty four years, and with the exception of the first year, has been State Secretary, having served the State of Virginia. Coulter began his work when there were only 700 employed officers, whereas there are now 5,200. The property value of the Association at that time was about \$7,530,000. and now it is over

\$150,000,000. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Estes Park Summer School, is Dean of the Supervisory Agencies and a member of the Summer Schools' Committee.

W.A. Scott, General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Dallas, Texas, is Dean of the City School. Mr. Scott has been one of the recognized leaders of the Brotherhood of the Western Region for several years. He is a member of the Advisory Committees of the International committee on Boys and Religious Work; a member of the famous "Committee of 33" now preparing for the Constitutional Convention of the Y.M.C.A. at Cleveland this fall; and a member of many other important and responsible committees. Mr. Scott is a native of Missouri and a graduate of Wabash College. He served the St. Paul, Minnesota Association prior to going to Dallas eight years ago.

L. L. Radford has been with the Denver Association for fifteen years and during several years of this time has served as Executive Secretary. Mr. Radford is the business manager of the Estes Park Conference of Summer Schools and is largely responsible for the splendid service, fine equipment, cleanliness, sanitary condition of the camp and the general welfare of the entire camp, which is a real tribute to his management. Under his supervision the Estes Park Summer School can boast of the best Summer Camp in the country.

Charles A. Musselman began his work as a minister of the Christian Church and after six years of successful pastoral work became identified with the Young Men's Christian Association at Wichita, Kansas, where he served as membership secretary, associate general secretary, and later as associate State Secretary for Kansas. For the past eight years he has served as the State Secretary for Nebraska. During all of his experience Mr. Musselman has been a regular attendant of the Estes Park School both as a student and leader.

H. P. Demand started working for the Young Men's Christian Association in Sedation, Mo. In 1920. He has been servicing in this movement since that time. During the first few years of his service he worked as a local Boy's Work Secretary, Associate General Secretary and Interstate Secretary for Boy's Work in Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas. For the past four years he has been serving as Regional Boy's Work Secretary for the Western Region. His work this year at Estes Park is that of Dean of the Boy's Work School and has held this position for the past four years.

J. B. White is a Kentuckian who claims no kin with Daniel Boone or Abraham Lincoln. After graduating from Kentucky University he entered the teaching profession. He entered the Y.M.C.A. Work through the Educational Department in 1912. The War called him into service as a Y secretary and after this service he<sup>3</sup> called as Associate General Secretary of the Denver Y.M.C.A. From 1919 to 1922 he served as registrar of the Estes Park School and this year is acting as Associate Principal.

W. A. Like. "Billy" Luke as his friends know him, believes strongly in long tenure of office for an Association Secretary, having been the General Secretary at Lincoln, Nebraska for thirteen years.

Mr. Luke is proud of the fact that William Jennings Bryan is a trustee of the Lincoln Association and that General Pershing is an honorary member and his son Warren is an active member in their Boy's Department. Mr. Luke was formally the State College Secretary of Nebraska and for a number of years has been identified as a teacher and



trustee, with the Estes Park Conference.

John W. Fuhrer. Standing 6 ft, 2 in. and weighing 175 lbs., and holder of the former western high jump record of 6 ft., \_\_ in., John W. Furher, the dean of the Physical School, looks the personification of the type of physical manhood which the Y.M.C.A. Aims to develop. After serving as an athletic coach for four years at Doane College Nebraska and for four years as the director of physical education at the State Normal School of Pittsburg, Kansas, he became four years ago the Physical Director of the Lincoln Association, and has been in regular attendance at the school each year, graduating in the Physical Course last year and this year serving as Dean. Mr. Furher says "the need of the Physical Education program is that of qualified leadership" which the school at Estes Park is attempting to supply.

W. K. Wingfield is the dean of the youngest school of the Estes Park Conference group of schools, viz: The Railroad School. Mr. Wingfield is General Secretary of the Santa Fe Railway and City Association at Temple<sup>3</sup>, Texas, and is a man of broad association training and experience. He attended school at Mount Herman, Mass. The famous institution founded by the late Dwight L. Moody. His association work began at Van Buren, Ark. On the Union Pacific.

Louis A. Black is General Secretary of the Association at Wichita, Kansas, and this is his fourth season at the Estes Park Summer School. He is the Associate Dean of the City School and is a member of the Board of Directors. He is also Chairman of the Cooperating Committee for Home Work of International Committee for the Western Region; and a member of a number of other important state and International Committees.

Nelson W. Benning, general secretary of the Topeka Association, member of the Board of Trustees of Estes Park Conference, a secretary of twenty five years experience now in his seventh season at Estes, has been busy organizing a summer school library. To date he reports a collection of over two hundred volumes.

R. C. Pifer of Denver, Colorado, State Secretary of Colorado since April, 1922, formally Regional Superintendent of Educational Service, is the secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Estes Park Conference. He serves the summer school in double capacity of registrar and teacher in the boys school. Mr. Pifer is a great believer in the Christian Citizenship Training Program.

Fred D. Pierce, Regional Town and Country Secretary, with headquarters at Denver, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Estes Park Conference. He is also Dean of the Town and Country School. He brings a rich experience of more than seventeen years as Secretary and is at all times alert to the needs of rural life.

Dr. A. B. Minear, Western Regional Industrial Secretary, with headquarters at Denver, Colorado, has had wide experience of twenty two years in industrial work. He is a Dean of the Industrial School of the Estes Park Conference. He served under appointment by President Roosevelt as secretary of the Panama Canal Zone. Later he had a part in developing the Y.M.C.A. Work of Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. His Alma Mater, Iowa Wesleyan, has recently conferred on him a Doctor of Humanities.

W. C. Paige, General Secretary at Houston, Texas, one of the veterans in Y.M.C.A work, presides over the Entertainment Committee at the Estes Park Summer School. This means that there is no chance to be a stranger for he knows all the devices for getting

people acquainted. He also serves as teacher and member of the Board of Directors.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Sport Hose. Gulf stockings and shoes are worn off the links, as much as on, by men and women. Occasion: A sensible garb for hikes and riding or any outdoor sports. Appearance: Neatly shaped; they fit the calf. Color: In colors to harmonize with your apparel. We have a splendid selection of Wilson Brothers Imported and Domestic Hose. Williamson's Toggery, Estes Park, Denver.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Before buying those Indian rugs call at the Indian Store and What Not Shop and see our exclusive lines.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Specially Trained Saddle Horse at All Times. By day, week or month, first-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery, E. E. Rivers, Mgr., Telephone #56-R2, Estes Park

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Cookie Jar. Serves dainty afternoon tea, bridge parties and special tea may be arranged, Navajo rugs, unusual gifts, afternoon tea, just south of Moraine Pk. Store.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: K & B Packing & Provision Company. Corn fed beef and pork. We also carry a complete line of high grade sausage, including braunschweiger, salami, cervelat, and met wurst. Morning Glory hams. Bacon, lard, and boiled ham. George L. Duff, manager. Telephone #79, Post Office Box 226.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Over 200 different tire makes! Buy Silvertowns and you can forget the rest – that's our experience. Johnson's Garage Telephone #184, Estes Park, Colorado. Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tire.

27 July 1923 – Headline: Notice: For years, some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood, and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone, and if we do not protect ourselves, in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. [signed] The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Send us your bed linen and other flat work. As a matter of convenience, our flat work service is one of the most satisfactory helps you can have, for it is prompt and efficient. We are quite sure you would appreciate it. We take your flat work, such as sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths, napkins, doilies, handkerchiefs, bedspreads, towels, etc., wash, iron, and return ready for use. We can do this at such a small cost that it will make you wonder how it is possible. This week let us demonstrate how very efficient this department of our splendidly equipped plant is. We are sure it will be a very pleasant and satisfactory experience for you. Estes Park Laundry. Launderers

and dry cleaners. Telephone #55-W.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Boston School of Expression. Vocal music, elocution, piano, literature, psychology. Sheperd Residence on the Hill. Telephone #178-J. Elanor Stephens Peckham.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Printing Quick? Quality the best? That's the Estes Park Trail, Telephone #18.

27 July 1923 - 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 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20% discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10% will be allowed. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921 at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

27 July 1923 – Editorial: The Y.M.C.A. Conference. While the Estes Park Conference of the Y.M.C.A.'s of the Western Region has been in our midst for sixteen years, few of us have probably realized how far reaching has been its scope.

We can experience too, a natural feeling of pride in the fact that of all the national parks in the country, ours is the only one with an established camp of this type within its midst. The coming, during these years, of over four thousand men of Y.M.C.A. Caliber, who have spent from a few days to several months in our Park, must have had a decided influence in making the Park a better place for us all.

The Young Men's Christian Association is not an Estes Park affair, nor yet one confined to our own country. It is a world wide forward pressing movement, touching today the lives of literally millions of young men and boys for their own greatest self development and the betterment of their communities

What a different world we would have today if all men and boys had the “Y” viewpoint of life. God speed the day when that shall be!

27 July 1923 – Column title: The Village Bench Warmers Says. London doctor thinks he has a serum to make people tell the truth, but we don't. ... These are the mornings you can eat cantaloupes for breakfast, if the things are ripe enough. ... A bachelor tells us his suitcase has just returned from its second honeymoon this year. ... Lies show every fish weighing over 60,000 pounds has gotten away nine times this summer. ... Nice thing about being skinny is you can eat all you please without getting any fatter. ... Mr. Karlpulsemuellererller was arrested for being drunk in Chicago. We don't blame him. ... About five million pairs of glasses are sold every year, just to help our looks. ... Night and day are both good for sleeping, but the best time is while the baby is asleep. ... United States spends more on gum than religion. This is because gum is used every day. ... Mr. Feltes, South Bend, Ind., golfer, made a hole in one, but is resting fairly well. ...

Every woman hates to see her husband lose his hair. It leaves no place to grab him.

27 July 1923 – Letter to the Editor: The following letter was recently received at the Trail Office. It was interesting to us in more ways than one, possibly you can guess them all. Read it.

Dear Mr. Harris: I believe my subscription to the Trail is about out so I enclose a check for \$3.00 in renewal. We can't get along without it at my house. Every Tuesday my wife and I read every bit of it with deep interest. With best wishes for your success, sincerely and fraternally yours, Frank L. Webster, Denver, Colorado.

There are a number of things in this letter that please us. The first is that Mr. Webster watches the date on his paper and remits when his subscription is about to expire, without a reminder from us. Another is that he enjoys the Trail. Another is that Mr. Webster, who is a news editor of the Denver Post, is deeply interested in Estes Park.

We know that you too are interested in the Park and that you probably enjoy the Trail, but we are wondering if you are careful about the date you are paid to. Sure, we knew you intended to look after the matter before. Thanks very much for the check.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: The Trail to any country on earth, \$3.00 per year.

27 July 1923 – Headline: Twenty Dollars and Costs: Sounds like city stuff you read in the yellow journals, doesn't it? It doesn't happen often in Estes Park because there is not a great occasion for it, but once in a while some chap thinks he is above the law, and about then he finds out. So did a certain young fellow Saturday night. It cost him \$24.10 to find out, but he found out. Just because Estes Park is the only town in the country that does not support a jail is no indication that the town does not intend to see that those in it obey the law. Drunkenness and disorderly was the charge.

27 July 1923 – Notice: 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 C. C. H. Bond's office, in Estes Park, Colorado, on Saturday August 25<sup>th</sup>, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be properly come before said meeting. Lee. H. Tallant, Secretary.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: Supplies for Sundstrand Cash Registers, adding machine rolls, typewriter supplies, at the Trail office.

27 July 1923 – Reward notice: 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. G. H. Thompson ---The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$50; Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer, \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thompson, Warden

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: July 31<sup>st</sup> last day to pay water rent without 10 percent penalty.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Low's Filling Station. Gasoline, Kerosene, Mobil Oil, Polarine and Harris Oil; Free Air and Water, Modern Camp Ground in Connection. Hot and Cold Water: Shower Bath.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Lodge. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis, good home cooked food. M. E. March, Estes Park.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: A Joyful Vacation. Is yours if your Summer Cottage is electrically equipped. It's so handy to come in from a hike or motor trip and just snap a switch and flood the cottage with light --- no smoky, smelly oil lamps to fuss with. It is also so convenient to have electricity take the drudgery out of your vacation by equipping yourself with the electrical appliances that make housework a pleasure. A nice Line of Fixtures and Appliances Ready to Take Home. THE ELECTRIC SHOP, Phone 195, "We Wire Too," Estes Park

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: H. H. Hartman Attorney-at-Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Bide-a-Wee Tea Shop. The place to go for "Good Eats." 15-minute run from the village on the High Drive. Follow the Signs!

27 July 1923 – Headline: Moraine Lodge Dedicates Fine Rustic Assembly Hall. Very elaborate ceremonies ushered the fine new rustic assembly hall, just completed at Moraine Lodge, into the center of the social activities of the popular resort, Thursday evening of last week.

The spacious hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion and good orchestra music made the evening very pleasant.

The new building, just inside the gate to the Lodge grounds, contains the business offices and a nice tea room on the ground floor and the hall occupies the entire second floor.

Professor L. A. Wilkins, a regular guest at the Lodge for a number of years, and who has his special cottage on the grounds, was master of ceremonies, and handled the entire program very cleverly. He also gave a brief talk on the unseen forces at the Lodge, introducing the cooks, each attired in the uniform of their rank.

Professor Wilkins introduced Editor A. Scott, of the Iola, Kansas Register, who with his family always spend a portion of the summer at the Lodge, the Park being his home twenty five years ago, who in a very interesting manner gave a history of Moraine Park and the Lodge and paid an excellent tribute to Mrs. M. Imogene McPherson, who for many years conducted the Lodge. Mrs. McPherson then gave an address of welcome to the guests of the evening and told briefly of the progress of the Lodge in the business life of the community.

The salutation was given by G. M. Derby, the present proprietor, who told of the work

incident to the present improvements just completed and told of the work of preparing the program of the evening.

The orchestra then struck up the grand march and about eighty couples in costume swung onto the floor led by Editor Chas. F. Scott and wife. The prizes for the best costumes were awarded as follows: Best gentleman's costume, Luther Hickman, South Sea Islander costume; ladies' costume, Miss Lucy Challis, in a Japanese costume; boy's costume was won by Master Ludlow.

Many of the costumes were exceedingly clever and some unusually unique. The lighting effect in the hall was excellent and the spot light as it played on the various costumed dancers added much merriment to the occasion.

Before the unmasking Professor Wilking announced as the lights were lowered that in all the revelry the devil was after them. At that moment the two horned and forked tailed monster appeared as the orchestra struck up a weird strain, and made a dash for the dancers. He lined up those whom he searched out and captured, with the aid of the spot light, along the stage. Seven ladies were captured but the devil announced it was a mistake, for there were no ladies in purgatory, and they were released. The role of the devil was played by Mr. Derby.

During the intermissions the new tea room was thronged. Among those present at the occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stead, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Challis, Mr. and Mrs. Quarreles, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Becker and party from the Big Thompson Hotel, Emerson Lynn and party from Longs Peak Inn, Mrs. M. Lewis, Mrs. John Fergus, Lucy and Catherine Challis, Peggy Gingbaugh, Mrs. Mildred Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Freberg, Mrs. J. A. Prouty, Ray Geister, Prof. Ersquin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Ludlow and family, Miss Belle Hay, the Misses Bain, Mrs. Sandor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, Miss Hemingway and Arthur Phillips.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Coal, Rout County Lump \$17.00, Routt County Nut \$16.95, The old Reliable Capital Lump \$13.00 Per Ton Delivered, Raymond R. Hurt, Phone 18, Trucking.

27 July 1923 – Notice: Teacher's Examination. Examinations for Teachers' Certification will be held at the District Court Room, Fort Collins, Colorado, August 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>, beginning at 9 A.M. Fee \$2.00. Alice Cook Fuller, County Superintendent.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: 5,000 read "The Trail" weekly.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress. Located in the heart of the village, open the year round, best of home cooking, rates reasonable, Telephone #26.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Shamrock coal \$14. Will be glad to figure with you at any time, or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds. Stove wood – pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone #Estes

197. Albert Schwilke.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Riverside Amusement Park, “In the Village,”  
Dancing Every Evening, Merry-Go-Round, Swimming, Refreshments.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: At McDonald's. Two Big Shoe Bargains, one for men and one for women. Prices are less than wholesale cost.

For men: We have taken five lines of Men's fine dress shoes, former prices \$5.75, \$6.25, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.00, and grouped them all in one lot which we offer at the astonishing low price of \$4.50 per pair. All sizes in some kinds from 5 ½ to 9; no larger; Bals, Bucher and Oxford cut, in black and cordovan; a most wonderful bargain, but you'll have to hurry to get your size.

For Women: A lot of heavy Elk Outing Shoes and Cordovan calf hiking shoes, not all sizes, but nearly all. Former prices \$6.00, \$5.75 and \$5.50. Sale price \$3.50 a pair. We are going out of the shoe business, which is the reason for this sacrifice. J. E. MacDonald.

27 July 1923 – Headline: Winter Sports in Estes May Soon be a National Event. “The snow began in the gloaming, and busily all the night, Heaped field and highway with a silence deep and white.”

In the past few years these lines have taken on a new significance and hundreds of thousands of people all over the United States are catching the beauty of the poet's vision and the rhythm of his lines make new music to their ears.

Busy business people are learning that they must, to keep trim to cope with the problems of life and the complexities of the business world, devote more time to healthful and invigorating play.

Snow sports are coming into popularity and the time is short until they will be as much of a national pastime on this side of the Atlantic as they are now on the other. In fact, a number of the leading colleges of this country have already included winter sports as a part of their regular winter athletic activities.

Colorado has been pronounced by every one of the leading winter sports athletes that has ever visited it as especially rich in possibilities in this line. Rocky Mountain National Park especially appeals to them because of the excellent snowfall in the higher mountains, the ease with which it may be reached at any time during the winter, and the mildness of the winter climate makes winter sports so much more enjoyable than in the east where the winter weather is so bitter cold.

Lieutenant Albizzi, commander of the famous Italian ski division of the Italian Army in the Alps during the World War, and who is becoming well known all over the United States as a skier, Anders and Lars Haugen and many others of the famous ski runners and jumpers, pronounce Colorado's winter sports opportunities unlimited and unexcelled. For ten years the Colorado Mountain Club has held its annual winter sports outing at Fern Lake in Rocky Mountain National Park and its popularity has usually taxed the capacity of the Lodge there, although a continuous building program has been going on.

The Olinger Highlanders, an organization of over 1,200 Denver boys between the ages of eight and twelve hold their annual winter sports event there also, several hundred of the

little fellows spending four days there, away from home and from their parents, and having the time of their lives on skis and snow shoes each winter.

An increasing interest in winter sports in the Estes Park region is being shown all over the country until at the present time the railroads of the country have arrived at the point where they are willing to make concessions boosting the idea. The National Park Service at Washington has also investigated the feasibility of winter sports here and has declared Rocky Mountain National Park as open all year. This is true in every sense of the word, except autos cannot cross the Fall River road during the winter and some of the higher roads are closed to auto traffic by snow. However, there is rarely a day that an auto cannot drive to the village and beyond and excellent ski courses are near at hand. Several of the hotels also remain open throughout the entire year and many parties drive up to spend the weekends and bring along their skis or snowshoes.

The valley towns are also beginning to realize the value of and pleasure in winter sports and Cheyenne, Wyoming, Greeley, Colorado and Fort Collins, Colorado, in addition to Estes Park Chamber of Commerce, have recently adopted resolutions similar to the one published. Other towns have indicated their intention of doing the same thing and getting behind the winter sport movement.

The resolutions adopted are as follows That Whereas:

Winter Sports in its rapid growth throughout the country in the past few years has obtained general recognition as an additional feature of recreational value as well as a valuable antidote for bodily ills, and Whereas:

There is a movement afoot, sponsored by local, state, national and railroad interests to develop and establish a permanent winter sports period in Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park and adjacent territory and this Chamber of Commerce believing that this region is most admirably adapted in every way to the complete fulfillment of recreation of this nature and being heartily in accord with the movement to secure winter sports for the region above mentioned. Now, therefore, Be it Resolved:

That this body, in regular meeting assembled, unanimously pledge its cooperation, influence and earnest endeavor individually and collectively in all ways possible toward securing permanent winter sports for the Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park region.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Somers' Dainty Shop! [a block 5 business] Now located on the main corner of the village. The place that appreciates past patronage and that endeavors to please you still. The Dainty Shop Tea Room is a lovely place to entertain friends, and caters to special parties. Telephone #167 for reservations. Our dainty noon luncheon at 75 cents will please you. "Where your business is appreciated"

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market, Fresh and Cured Meats, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables, Free Delivery, Telephone #32, Estes Park, Colorado.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Francis Tire Shop Now Open. We carry a full line of Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes. Satisfaction guaranteed. I. L. Lambright.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Why pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pound for chocolates when you can buy Martha Washington Chocolates for



\$1.00 per pound at TALLANT'S. Fresh shipments twice each week from Denver.  
Sandwiches, waffles, hot drinks.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. .... 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 Term Deposit Plan? We will appreciate your checking account if only for a few weeks. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: For Sale! 80 acres, 3 miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of the purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. Price \$2,500. Address V. C., Care of The Estes Park Trail, Estes Park, Colorado.

27 July 1923 – Headline: Staff that Handled Special Y.M.C.A. Edition. One of the features of the Y.M.C.A. Summer School this year is a class in Advertising and Publicity. The copy for the Y.M.C.A. News in this edition was prepared by this class as part of its regular class assignment.

A. W. Alley, Boston, Mass., Instructor ... C. J. Shaw, Omaha, Nebr., Editor in Chief. ... Jack Clark, Houston, Texas, Business Manage ... S. J. Schreiner, Dallas, Texas, Editorial Reporter. ... F. A. Biswell, Bartelsville, Okla., City School Reporter ... L. R. Bigelow, Chicago, Ill., County Work Reporter. ... T. A. Christian, Pueblo, Colorado, Boys' School Reporter. ... J. W. Orrison, El Paso, Texas, Industrial School Reporter. ... L. S. Bowman, Houston, Texas, Physical School ReporterR. ... G. W. Van Patten, Denver, Colorado ... Personnel Reporter. ... R. L. Rushing, Tuscon, Arizona, Personnel Reporter. ... W. A. Luke, Lincoln, Nebr., Personnel Reporter. ... Lee Davis, Fort Collins, Colorado, Personnel Reporter.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Polly-Anna Tea Room is a good place to get home-cooked food at a moderate price. Our servings satisfy any appetite. We also cater to special parties. Location: Mrs. Low's Grand View cottage, one block north of Estes Park Bank. Phone #191 [See 18 May 1923 Estes Park Trail. The same building may also be two blocks north, that is, located in the same place but described slightly differently in a 27 June 1924 Estes Park Trail advertisement. Could this also be the same location as the Bluebird lunchroom or Bluebird Cliff advertised in the 1921 Estes Park Trail?]

27 July 1923 – Column title: Church Notes. Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 “Matthew, the Publican.” ... Morning Worship – 11:00 A.M. Topic: “The Courtesy of God.” ... Christian Endeavor – 7:00 P.M. Leader, Miss Wilma Baldrige. ... Evening Worship – 8:00 P.M. Topic: “Missions.” ... Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 P.M. “Joseph.”Choir Practice, 8 p.m. Friday ... Episcopal Services. 10:30 a.m. – Communion Service at Elkhorn Lodge. ... 11 a.m. – Morning service, Elkhorn. ...

Evening service – Stead Hotel.

20 July 1923 – Semi advertisement/notice: The Boston School of Expression is registering a class in Piano this week. Modern technique and interpretation. Also work for beginners. Frequent pupil's recitals. Telephone #178-J.

27 July 1923 – Headline: Horseshoe Inn Guests Make Raid on Golf Prizes. Saturday and Sunday was Horseshoe Inn day at the Country Club. Each weekend an amateur golf handicap is played at the Country Club that is open to all comers. Last week first and third prizes were won by guests at Horseshoe Inn. They were L. E. Lippold, of Dallas, Texas and Dr. Sohn of Quincy, Illinois, respectively. Second prize was won by Bruce Eaton.

27 July 1923 – Notice: William Sharpe of Mansfield, La., brother of Mrs. G. H. Thompson, is spending several weeks in the Park.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Big Owl Tea Place. Just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate. Special chicken dinners every day dinners, tea parties and dutch lunches, attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Conoco, regulated by the U.S. Patent Office. The balanced gasoline will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop if you use it continuously. It can be had from dealers in Estes Park and all over the six inter-mountain states. Look for the sign of the continental soldier. At filling time. Polarine the perfect motor oil and gargoyles mobil-oils are also carried by dealers everywhere. The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation) Stations all over Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry. Next door to Sherwood Hotel. Telephone # 61.

27 July 1923 – Column title: Town and Countryside: Nice clean cottages at Patton's, 3 ½ miles from Park in Big Thompson Canyon at Loveland Heights, Full line groceries, gas and oil. Telephone #13 ... Frank LaShelle, editor of the Wray Wrattler, Wray, Colorado, together with his family, intends to rattle into the Park about August second for a ten day fling at the finny tribe and a breath or two of real honest to goodness mountain atmosphere. ... Take home a souvenir of the Park that you will enjoy for a lifetime, one of Dave Stirling's paintings. ... Mrs. C. S. Wees, of Longmont, who is spending the summer at her cottage, Journey's End, in the Longmont Colony, entertained for a week Mrs. S. B. Arnold and Mrs. Will Merritt, both of Chatham, Ontario, Canada. Mr. Wees, the Longmont laundryman, manages to get away from the business each weekend for a trip to the Park. ... Trustworthy Cottages, ¾ miles south of the Post Office on the river. Telephone # 15-2. ... Don't miss the "Guild Sale" at the School house, July 26. ... Dr. A. L. Blesh and family planned to arrive in the Park this week to spend a month. Dr. Blesh is from Oklahoma City and is recognized as one of the leading surgeons of the state. ... The

Log Cabin Barber Shop is open from 7 A.M. To 10 P.M. Each week day. Closed all day Sunday. Telephone #15. ... For a good saddle horse call Telephone #4J4, Dunraven Ranch. Telephone #15. ... Dr. W. E. Dixon of Oklahoma City, and family were glad to get to the Park last Tuesday to remain until October. The Doctor says it is very hot in the oil state and that they plan to remain here during the autumn days, the prettiest of the year. They have an annual habit of visiting the Park. The Doctor joins the chorus of hundreds of others who have been in this summer singing the praise of the Trail, all pronouncing it one of the neatest and most interesting small town papers they have seen. ... Mrs. C. L. Snyder, postmaster at New Raymer, Colorado, and family, spent several days at Loveland Heights. ... The Trail asks our readers' assistance in making the paper as newsy as possible; it is always appreciated. ... John Graves, operator at the Longmont Daily Call, was married last week and spent several days honeymooning in the Big Thompson canyon. The bride was Miss Essie Norberg of New Raymer, Colorado. Mr. Graves' father is editor of the New Raymer Enterprise. John is a splendid young fellow and his host of friends wish the newly married couple the best this world has for them. ... Genuine Routt County Coal, lump \$17, nut \$16.50, during July. Hurt, the Coal Man. ... Campbell-Sell Baking Company nut Bread, Cakes and Rolls fresh daily at MacDonald's. ... C. M. Scarborough and family of Denver motored to the Park the first of the week to remain until the opening of school. They recently purchased the Chase cottage on Highdrive, as previously noted in these columns. .... Woman's Club Library benefit card party every Friday, 2 to 5 o'clock. Ladies and gentlemen 50c each. Refreshments. If you enjoy a game of cards come and get acquainted. Telephone #18. ... Driverless cars at the Estes Park Garage. ... E. C. Drake, Fort Collins grocery-man, and family are occupying W. J. Welch's cottage near the Big Thompson Hotel. ... Try the Country Club for a nice meal after that game of golf, Telephone #13. ... Dave Stirling, former student Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, has opened a studio next door to Somer's Dainty Shop. He is now holding his fifth annual exhibition in the Park of landscapes in oil. ... Visitors always welcome at Dave Stirling's Studio, next to Somer's Dainty Shop, to watch him work on his canvasses of National Park scenery. ... Mr. And Mrs. Frank Miller of Fort Collins spent Saturday and Sunday in the Park at their new cottage near Broadview on the Longs Peak Road. ... Dr. Chas. F. Wishart and Mr. A. B. Minear were entertained by Mr. And Mrs. Meridith and Mrs. Gallup and her daughter at the Cookie Jar, last Sunday. ... Attorney Harry Hartman and family of Fort Collins enjoyed the day in the Park. ... C. A. Espelin, Fort Collins florist, and family, who have been spending the weekends in the Park at their cottage in Prospect Heights, are in the Park for two or three weeks before returning to their home. ... Dr. Chas. F. Wishart, President of the College of Wooster, and Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, preached at the Y.M.C.A. Last Saturday. ... Mrs. T. C. Phillips and her daughter have returned to their home in Greeley after spending six weeks in Moraine Park. ... Mr. And Mrs. H. B. Kinney of Denver spent the week at the Cookie Jar. ... Miss Margery Powell is spending the week in Denver visiting her brother and family. ... The girls of Ekslel Camp at Longs Peak gave a birthday supper on Sunday at the Big Owl in honor of their counselor Miss Mildred Lee. ... Mrs. Glen H. Preston and Miss Elsie Johnson entertained at the home of the later on Tuesday evening a number of schoolmates of Miss Mona Shilling, who on August 4<sup>th</sup> will be married to Mr. Howard Storm. Each guest brought a useful gift for the

bride-to-be which was sent to her at her home in Denver. Those present were: Mrs. Garra Casey, Mrs. F. D. Service, Mrs. Dan Griffith, Mrs. Don Kilton, Mrs. Glen Preston, Miss Lois Griffith, Miss Florence Bond, Miss May Bond, Miss Helen Service, Miss Moraine Lewis, Miss Elsie Johnson. ... Mr. Edward W. Marizel of Indianapolis is displaying an attractive line of unusual gifts at the Big Owl. ... Mr. O. R. Jacobsen of Chicago was the host at a dinner given at The Big Owl on the nineteenth. The guest of honor were Miss Virginia Reynolds and Miss Genevieve Kassler of Denver. ... Mr. Woodsen Vogelsang of St. Louis is visiting his college friend, Mae Dings, at the Big Owl.

27 July 1923 – Headline: Eight Y.M.C.A. Schools Cover Wide Range of Interest. Probably one of the most remarkable developments of the Association Movement in the United States has been that of the Boys' Work, starting in 1855 with the inception of a Boys Department at Salem, Mass. From this small start thirty eight years ago, work among boys to help them in all around development has grown in popularity not only in the Association but thru many other agencies which the Association has had a large part in inspiring and establishing.

Some idea of the magnitude of the work carried on today by the Association can be gained from the fact that now there are over 600 men in the Association Movement employed as secretaries whose main responsibility is that of Boys' Work, and the activities for which they are responsible are now affecting annually over one half million boys, not only in grammar and high schools, but in the most needy and long neglected fields of employed boys of whom there are several million.

The School of Boys' Work aims to equip association secretaries and others interest in boys for the best possible type of boys work. It seeks to inspire, train and furnish information on up-to-date developments in the fundamental methods and principles of Boys' Work. The Y.M.C.A. seeks to cooperate with the fundamental agencies touching boy life in the Home, Church, School, Municipality and industry, in reaching boys in all walks of life and environment with a four fold program: Religious, Social, Physical and Intellectual.

Y.M.C.A. organizations promoted by these secretaries are “Hi-Y” Clubs, Employed Boys Brotherhood, Pioneers and Comrade Clubs. The object of these clubs is to create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian character throughout their schools, places of industry and communities.

The great need for these agencies for moral and physical development is emphasized when you consider the following facts which are authentic and taken from national statistics: 4,740,000 Employed Boys. ... 600,000 High School Boys. ... 280,000 Mexican boys on this side of the Mexican border. ... Approximately 1,000,000 Negro boys in the U.S.A.

The School is under the supervision of H. P. Demand, Dean, and B. V. Edworthy, Associate Dean. The following comprise the list of instructors: A. B. Nicholls, Secretary International Committee, N.Y.C. ... H. A. Whaley, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. ... L. E. Eichelberger, Wichita, Kansas, Professor W. R. Boorman, Associate Training College, Chicago. ... B. V. Egworthy, State Secretary, Topeka, Kansas. ... J. E. Lewis, State Committee of Texas. ... H. P. Demand, International Committee Denver. Registrants – Boys School: Ernest E. Altick, Wichita, Kansas., L. R. Bigelow, Chicago;

W. R. Boorman, Chicago; Jack Brewer, Topeka, Kansas, W. D. Bryan, Beaumont, Texas; W. H. Clifford, Denver, Colorado; C. F. Clowers, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Leslie S. Deal, Denver, Colorado; H. P. Demand, Denver, Colorado; B. V. Edgworth, Topeka, Kansas, L. E. Eichelberger; Wichita, Kansas, E. D. Fredricks, Helena, Montana, Grover C. Good, El Paso, Texas, P. L. Harrup, Oklahoma City; H. L. Hoisington, New York City; W. L. Hutcherson, Wichita, Kansas; Emmott T. Ireland, Wichita, Kansas; George F. Klaswitter, Association Camp, Colorado; C. H. Wippel, Sioux City, Iowa; Harold Lewis, Arkansas City, Kansas; J. F. Lewis, Dallas, Texas; George E. Meyer, Oklacos, Texas; E. E. Micklewright, Omaha, Nebraska; Lester L. Osborn, Great Falls, Montana; J. Earl Scott, Seward, Nebraska; Victor Smith, Grand Island Nebraska, H. G. Spruce, San Antonio, Texas; R. L. Titus, Topeka, Kansas; W. H. Turner, Hutchison, Kansas; John Utterbach, Boulder, Colorado; L. Jack Clark, Houston, Texas; T. H. Vaughn, Winfield, Kansas; Robert A. Weller, Omaha, Nebraska, H. A. Whaley, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, W. A. Zischang, Dallas, Texas; A. J. Gregg, New York City; W. J. Mummery, Denver, Colorado; A. W. Hascall, Topeka, Kansas; R. C. Pifer, Denver, Colorado.

27 July 1923 – Sub headline: Large Physical School Year: Over eight hundred physical directors in Y.M.C.A.s throughout the country enrolling over half a million young men and boys in “recreation for health” is the present status of Y.M.C.A. Gospel of Health. The building of boys into rugged physical manhood, the complete development of the physique of this generation of young men, and the relief from the strain and stress of the present day intensity of the business and professional man, all thru athletics, gymnastics and games that provide true recreation, is the groundwork and purpose of these 800 earnest men.

The Estes Park Physical School has been a feature of this program since the inception of the Estes Park Conference. The School has had a steady growth all these years until this season of 1923 marks the greatest growth with an attendance of twenty five.

The faculty is composed of John W. Fuhrer, Physical Director of the Lincoln, Nebraska Association, who received the graduation certificate of the Physical School in 1922. Mr. Furher acts as dean of the school in addition to teaching three classes.

A. L. Holm, the Associate Dean, is the physical Director of the El Paso Association. He teaches the Gymnastic courses for the advanced men.

Walter Hakinson, Associate Physical Director of the Denver Association, handles the Gymnasium practice of the first year team.

Dr. Henry F. Kaleaburg of the International Committee teaches the courses on “Health Examinations” and “The Physical Program in Industry.”

Professor A. H. Steinhaus of the Chicago College teaches Anatomy as related to human Body of special interest to Physical Directors.

The Physical Directors who study at Estes Park have formed themselves into a society for the purposes of promoting efficiency in the profession and advance its ethics and practice among the men of this profession in the Western Region. The annual meeting of the Society will be held July 26 and 27 on the Conference Grounds, with an anticipated attendance of over 30.

Registrants, Physical School: R. Baltzley, Oklahoma City; R. W. Barszlos, Burlington, Iowa; Eugene L. Brown, Corsicana, Texas; Lewis W. Carl; Central City, Nebraska; L. B.

Clark, Great Falls, Montana; S. Hugh Cronin, Hutchison, Kansas; G. W. Crosnoe, Grand Junction, Colorado; Leslie Dean, Atchison, Kansas; John W. Fuhrer, Lincoln, Nebraska; S. M. Gabel, Elgin, Illinois; Walter L. Hakinson, Denver; Ben Hardin, Butte, Montana; Richard H. Kingsley, Seward, Nebraska; Owen Locke, Central City, Nebraska; Eldon Maxwell, Fort Collins, Colorado; Irvin Nelson, Omaha, Nebraska; Chas. E. Plath, Beatrice, Nebraska; John G. Ruppel, St. Louis, Mo.; Walter Schick, York, Nebraska; A. H. Steinhaus, Chicago, Illinois, Delois Thompson, Omaha, Nebraska; C. Carl Weigel, Omaha, Nebraska; Mansfield Woods, Seward, Nebraska

27 July 1923 – Sub headline: School for Industrial and Business Executives: This is the second year for this school and it bears the distinction of being the only school of its kind ever organized. It is attracting nationwide attention, and by another year will probably be duplicated in other sections of the country. This statement is being written on the opening day of the school and there was an enrollment of forty delegates at the opening session with assurance that a few additional are yet to arrive.

The Great Western Sugar Factory Company has the banner delegation with sixteen Assistant Superintendents representing respectively their sixteen factories in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska. Other companies with delegates include Texas Oil, Denver Gas and Electric, Gates Rubber, Denver Rock Drill, Swift and Company, American Smelting, Curtis, Towle and Paine (Lincoln Plant), Southwestern Laundries and Cleaning (Wichita), Peoples' Popular Monthly (Des Moines).

A majority of the delegates are superintendents, assistant superintendents, foremen, employment managers with some general and chief executives. Miss Grace Huntsinger in charge of the personnel for Curtis, Towle and Paine at Lincoln, Nebraska, has the honor of being the only official lady delegate sent to the school. A. L. Kellogg of Denver, formally manager of the Colorado Supply Company, and now retired from active business, is attending the school because of his keen interest in all matters of industrial relations.

The following is an outline of the curriculum and the instructors: "Industrial Education" By D. J. Roach, Manager, Fort Collins and Windsor Factories Great Western Sugar Company, dealing with such topics as General Education, Foreman Training, Technical Training, Training of the Foreign Born.

"The Securing and Placing of Men" by Lewis W. Stone, Employment Manager, Swift and Company, Denver, Covering the Securing of Applications, the Worker and the Job, Cooperation with the Foreman, Labor Turnover, Mutual Interest Work.

Forum Discussions under the general direction of George M. Kirk, General Secretary, Mining Camp and Railroad Branches of the C. F. & I. - Y.M.C.A., Trinidad, assisted by carefully selected leaders discussing such topics as "What Influence has Contributed most to the Rising Standard of the American Working Man," "Government Relation to Industrial Economic Problems of Industry," etc.

"Health and Recreation in Industry," by Henry F. Kallenberg, M.D., Chicago, with sub-topics on Health Education, Physical Recreation, Competitive Athletics, Program Organization and Content, Accident Prevention.

"Human Values in Industry," by Reverend George L. Nickolls, D.D. Pastor of Washington Park Community Church, Denver, and Reverend James Thomas, D.D.,

Pastor Grant Avenue M. E. Church, Denver. The Dean of this School is A. Bruce Minear, Industrial Secretary of the International Committee.

27 July 1923 – Sub headline: Registrants School for Industrial and Business Executive. J. S. Antony, Lovell, Wyoming; C. O. Bradbury, Brighton, Colorado; H. W. Brust, Denver, Colorado; C. H. Comstock, Bayard, Nebraska; Michael Deb, Mitchell, Nebraska; G. C. Fosgate, Billings, Montana; Bryant E. Foster, Fort Morgan, Colorado; Richard Harrison, Omaha, Nebraska; A. E. Hight, Scottsbluff, Nebraska; E. H. Hubbard, Wichita, Kansas; Miss Grace I. Huntsinger, Lincoln, Nebraska; Emmett T. Ireland, Wichita, Kansas; Fred O. Kelly, Denver, Colorado; A. L. Kellogg, Colorado; S. R. Knox, Denver, Colorado; Norman Latsch, Fort Collins, Colorado; J. O. Law, Denver, Colorado; George Luman, Greeley, Colorado; Joseph Mandru, Denver, Colorado; C. E. McClintock, Sterling, Colorado; William McCullah, Longmont, Colorado; F. J. Myers, Gering, Nebraska; G. W. Miller, Eaton, Colorado; A. B. Minear, Denver, Colorado; E. W. Mitchell, Brush, Colorado; W. R. Pash, Fort Morgan, Colorado; A. M. Piper, Des Moines, Iowa; D. J. Roach, Fort Collins, Colorado; Marion R. Shaffer, Brighton, Colorado; A. C. Staats, Windsor, Colorado; E. P. Sunderland, Loveland, Colorado; Elwood G. Tammany, Denver, Colorado; Roger. F. Wiley, Denver; Lewis L. Stone, Denver, Colorado; F. J. Gartland, Denver, Colorado; George M. Kirk, Trinidad, Colorado; Miss Chalice Kelly, Chicago, Illinois.

27 July 1923 – Sub headline: The City School. The City School is designed particularly to serve the city Associations present and prospective employed officers. With this in view, W. A. Scott, General Secretary at Dallas, Texas, the dean, and L. A. Black, General Secretary of Wichita, Kansas, the Associate Dean, present subjects for the most part concerning problems of City Association administration.

Just as the City Association is the heart of the Association movement, so the School of City Administration is the heart of the Summer Conference. This division has the majority of the graduate and special students. The school feels especially proud of the work offered this year, which is made interesting by the high caliber of its leadership. The following review substantiates the opportunities of the City School men this season.

The Bible Study is offered alike to all schools, affording the inspiration that is one of the outstanding and lasting results of the Conference. "How Jesus Met Life's Questions" is presented by Mr. A. B. Nicholls, of the Religious Work Department of the International Committee. "Stewardship" is under the leadership of Dr. David G. H. Latschaw of the International Committee. "A Study in Revelations" under the able instruction of Dr. W. S. Mitchell, Calvary M. E. Church, Philadelphia.

S. Wirt Wiley, General Secretary of the Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. is with the Estes Park Conference for the first time, thus presenting a real privilege for those studying Association History to have the first hand gained information from wide personal knowledge of the leaders of Association History, coupled with his broad personal experience in the latest developments in our movement. Mr. Wiley is also conducting the class in "Problems of the General Secretary." This course is more an open forum and is made doubly valuable by the preliminary presentations by Mr. Wiley.

A. W. Alley, Director of Promotion and Publicity of the Boston Y.M.C.A. and Secretary Treasurer of the Association of Membership Secretaries is here to give the school the benefit of his former experience in commercial advertising and sales promotion, presenting the recent developments and advances in advertising and promoting the Association movement through the Association of Membership Secretaries of which he is the dominant factor. His courses in Association Advertising and Publicity and in Association Membership make the Estes School in a class by itself.

C. J. Shaw, Educational Secretary at Omaha, Nebraska, is not new to Estes. He has two courses that are of major importance in City Association men; "Business and Building Management" covers the accepted principles and methods of successful management of business affairs of an Association. The course "Association Educational Work" relates modern educational methods as practiced by the movement to the Christian Character building program.

F. A. Kelly, Industrial Secretary at the Denver Y.M.C.A., from his large and successful experience in relating the program and services of the City Association to the industrial men and boys, is well qualified to teach the course, "The Association Among Men of Industry." This is a phase of the movement that is growing and needs the able guidance of experienced leaders.

W. C. Paige, General Secretary, Houston, Texas, needs no introduction to Estes Park students. His course on "The Personal Life of the Secretary" is known from past presentations at Estes Park and the Hollister Summer Schools. This course is always recommended and looked forward to by the summer school constituency.

As the Association must continuously keep up in the front ranks of advanced teaching and thought, B. G. Alexander, Western Regional Secretary, has a course in "The Psychology of Leadership." This course is a study of the essentials of leadership, particularly as applied to leadership in religious work.

With the wonderful location and inspiration of Estes Park, the instruction and the association with the leaders of the movement, this conference of all conferences, is a place of inestimable value to the secretary whether just entering the movement or one of mature experience. One and all receive and give those uplifting things which cannot be itemized or described.

27 July 1923 – Sub headline: Registrants in the City School. A. W. Alley, Boston, Mass.; Burke Baker, Houston, Texas; O. O. Bennett, Houston, Texas; Nelson W. Benning, Topeka, Kansas; Fenton A. Bisel, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Louis A. Black, Wichita, Kansas; Nelson M. Blake, Washington, D.C.; L. S. Bowman, Houston, Texas; Frank C. Burge, Dallas, Texas; R. L. Cushing, Tucson, Arizona; Jas. I. Davis, Canon City, Colorado; Lee Davis, Fort Collins, Colorado; Alan L. Gilmore, Lincoln, Nebraska; A. Harry Harlan, Kansas City, Mo.; Hasting Harrison, Corsicana, Texas; J. H. Ingold, Boulder, Colorado; W. E. Lauterbach, Pella, Iowa; D. G. Latshaw, New York City; Platt R. Lawton, Lincoln, Nebraska; W. A. Luke, Lincoln, Nebraska; Ira E. Luke, Denver, Colorado; T. S. McFeaters, Boulder, Colorado; W. B. McGibben, Colorado Springs, Colorado; George E. Meyer, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Philip B. Morgan, Kansas City, Missouri; W. H. Morrison, Breckenridge, Texas; John W. Orrison, El Paso, Texas; W. Schreiner, Dallas, Texas; W. A. Scott, Dallas, Texas; C. J. Shaw, Omaha, Nebraska; C. G. Titus, New



York, City; C. A. Wise, Columbus, Nebraska; C. W. Van Patten, Denver, Colorado; J. B. White, Denver, Colorado; J. Harley Williams, Grand Junction, Colorado; Wiley F. Spencer, Springfield, Mo.

27 July 1923 – Sub headline: Preparing Men to Serve 65 Percent of Population. The task of recruiting and training secretaries for the Town and Country phase of the Association work began in Estes Park during the school period of 1911, under the Deanship of Clifford C. Hatfield, then International Secretary for County Work with office at Chicago. The enrollment this year was four men, all employed secretaries of Kansas. Mr. Hatfield was in charge of this school for five years. Since that time Fred D. Pierce, former State County Secretary of Kansas, now Western Regional International Secretary, has served. The application of the principles of the Association work to Rural Life is an important task, especially in this region, where 65 percent of the population is in the small towns and country. Since volunteer leaderships plays such a large part in the field of work, the secretaries must be conversant with the principles of finding, training, and using busy men and boys in service for the other fellow. One secretary must be General Secretary, Boys' Work Secretary, Physical Director, Membership and Financial Secretary etc., through the use of other men – volunteers.

The Town and Country School at the Estes Park Conference has faithfully carried precepts. During the war period many counties were unmanned because secretaries had to serve in the army as soldiers. The building up process is again in operation.

This year there are twelve enrolled in the school from three states, Texas, Kansas, and Nebraska. The faculty is composed of Fred D. Pierce, Dean, Harvey F. Smith, State Secretary of Nebraska for Town and Country Work, Secretary of Angelina County, Texas.

27 July 1923 – Sub headline: Registrants – County School. Ralph W. Blackledge, Manhattan, Kansas, G.G. Cross, Lufkin, Texas; E. L. Davis, Newton, Kansas; Clarence R. Hall, Fairbury, Nebraska; Floyd Hawkins, Manhattan, Kansas; C. M. Ireland, Craig, Nebraska; John Merwin, Tekamah, Nebraska; Leon N. Moody, Pratt, Kansas; Chrs. P. Neis; Concordia, Kansas; F. D. Pierce, Denver, Colorado; H. F. Smith, Omaha, Nebraska; Guy T. Gebhardt, McPherson, Kansas.

27 July 1923 – Sub headline: School of Supervisory Work. Something like twelve years ago, the State and International Secretaries began holding informal conferences on the Principles and Methods of the work of these agencies. These conferences of that period led to organization of the School of Supervision, with definite class periods and leadership. It is gratifying to the leadership in the Western Region that the supervision School of Estes Park is the first in the nation.

The plan of the Supervisory School for 1923 was arranged so that Secretaries of the State and International Committees are able to participate in other schools and moreover the plan is such that those attending other schools could participate with agents of State and International Committees. This plan of lunching together has made it possible for all State and International Secretaries to attend, and also brought into the special periods of the school a large group of secretaries of local associations.

State Secretary L. A. Coulter of Texas has been dean of the school from its inception. For

1923, State Secretary F. m. Deerhake of Oklahoma is Associate Dean.

The topics under discussion for this school cover a wide range and the leaders are men of experience. The question of the democratic forms of State Constitution was ably hand led by B. G. Alexander, Regional Executive Secretary of the Western Region. Mr. Alexander has had wide experience as Secretary in local fields and for nine years has been on the staff of the International Committee.

“The Financial Problem” was hand led by R. C. Pifer, the successful State Secretary of Colorado, who used the Round Table Method. It was discovered that local associations used different plans in their support of State and International Work.

Roy E. Dickerson, State Boys Secretary of Colorado covered the boys' work as dealt with from the standpoint of the State Committee.

Homer L. Hoisington of Sheridan, Wyoming gave a new viewpoint of “How to Deal with Small Cities.” Mr. Hoisington has developed a remarkable piece of work in Sheridan, on the Community Plan, using no equipment except that provided by schools, churches, etc.

A. E. Roberts of New York City, Senior Secretary of Community and small town work, led in three discussions of this phase of Association effort. It is quite evident that the rural field offers a fine opportunity for Association effort. Mr. Roberts is especially prepared for this leadership, since he has for years been a leader of the work in rural fields. Mr. Roberts was a member of the Roosevelt Commission that made a study of rural credits in Europe.

Registrants – Supervisory School. B. G. Alexander, Denver, Colorado; L. A. Black, Wichita, Kansas, W. R. Boorman, Chicago, Illinois; L. A. Coulter, Dallas, Texas; H. P. Demand, Denver, Colorado; R. E. Dickerson, Denver, Colorado; J. M. Dudle, Toronto, Canada; B. V. Edworthy, Topeka, Kansas; G. C. Gold, El Paso, Texas; Hastings Harrison, Corsicana, Texas; H. L. Hoisington, Sheridan, Wyoming; K. J. Hollingshead, New York City; George M. Kirk, Trinidad, Colorado; David G. Latshaw, New York City; J. E. Lewis, Dallas, Texas; W. A. Luke, Lincoln, Nebraska; Ira E. Lute, Denver, Colorado; A. B. Minear, Denver, Colorado; E. L. Mogge, Los Angeles, California, W. H. Morrison, Breckenridge, Texas; C. A. Musselman, Omaha, Nebraska; A. B. Nicholls, New York City; W. C. Paige, Houston, Texas; D. D. Pierce, Denver, Colorado; R. C. Pifer, Denver, Colorado; W. A. Scott, Dallas, Texas; H. F. Smith, Omaha, Nebraska; A. H. Steinhaus, Chicago, Illinois; C. G. Titus, New York City; W. K. Wingfield, Temple, Texas; Guy T. Gebhndt, McPherson, Kansas.

27 July 1923 – Sub headline: Railroad 'Y' School Growing in Popularity. The story of the development of Y.M.C.A. work among railroad men during the last fifty years would read like a romance.

As today the rails cover this big country as a veritable network so the Railroad ,Y.M.C.A. with its buildings housing dormitories, gymnasiums, pools and shower baths, dot the railroad map at every railroad center and at most every main junction.

The Railroad Summer School of Estes Park is seeking to enlist every employed officer of the railroad Associations of the Western Region for more definite training and is thinking in terms of a weekend Conference of Railroad men to consider problems confronting Railroad communities.

This to be headed up by International Transportation Department Y.M.C.A., State

Committees Y.M.C.A. and Local Secretaries, assisted by the following: Jim Dudley, International Transportation Secretary Y.M.C.A. of Canada – Chief; Dr. Woods, Welfare Leader of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

Registrants – Railroad School: W. K. Wingfield, Temple, Texas; J. C. Rugg, Minturn, Colorado; Charles Kincaid, Pueblo, Colorado; J. M. Dudley, Toronto, Canada; Dr. W. W. Wood, Baltimore, Maryland; B. F. McGaugh, East Las Vegas, New Mexico.

27 July 1923 – Sub Headline: School for Industrial Secretaries. This is the eighth year for the School for Industrial Secretaries. Special training is offered to Y.M.C.A. workers in special industrial fields such as mining camps, smelter sites, steel works, oilfields and lumber camps; also to industrial secretaries on the staffs of City Associations and to General Secretaries and other Association employed officers who are interested in and responsible for relating the Association's program and service to industry. The Association's industrial emphasis permeates every phase and department of the Association's activities and the industrial training in the Summer Schools is not limited to the Industrial School proper but is projected into the other schools.

The Dean of the school is A. Bruce Minear, Industrial Secretary of the International Committee, and the Associate Dean is George M. Kirk, General Secretary of the Mining Camp and Railroad Branches of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Y.M.C.A. The faculty of the Industrial School includes the following in addition to bible instructors and others related to the schools in general: J. C. Stephens, Industrial Secretary, Omaha; M. R. Shelton, General Secretary, Steel Works Assistant, Pueblo; Fred O. Kelley, Industrial Secretary, Denver; Grover C. Good, Interstate Secretary for Employed Boys, El Paso.

Sixteen students are enrolled in this year's school and they represent eight states. Two students are secretaries of Branch Associations for Mexicans in El Paso, Texas, and Miami, Arizona; three are from coal camp Associations in Colorado and Utah; two are from Iron mines in Wyoming; two from the Steel Works Association in Pueblo, and the others are from City fields.

Registrants – Industrial School: Emil Avis, Morley, Colorado; T. A. Christian, Pueblo, Colorado; Raymond L. Crow, Wichita, Kansas; J. M. Garcia, El Paso, Texas; C. M. Greenlaw, Hiawatha, Utah; Rudolph Jordan, Bingham, Maine; F. O. Kelley, Denver, Colorado; George M. Kirk, Trinidad, Colorado; E. W. McNair, Sunrise, Wyoming; A. B. Minear, Denver, Colorado; W. H. Morrison, Breckenridge, Texas; J. E. Scott, Tollerburg, Colorado; M. R. Shelton, Pueblo, Colorado; C. C. Stanton, Lincoln, Nebraska; James C. Stephens, Omaha, Nebraska; Melecio Trujillo, Miami, Arizona; George Whitfield, Sunrise, Wyoming; Pierre Grigg, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Friday (P.M.) 7:45 to 8:00, Opening Exercises ... 8:00 to 8:10, Special Message by letter from Hon. James J. Davis, Secretary, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. ... 8:10 to 9:00, "World Forces Affecting American Industry," Clarence H. Howard, President, Commonwealth Steel Company, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Howard was a delegate to the recent meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce held in Rome, Italy. He toured Europe and Egypt in a study of economic and Industrial conditions. ... Saturday (A.M.) 9:00 to 9:50, "Man Building in Industry," G. H. Simes, Assistant to the Vice President of Operation in charge of Labor Matters, Union Pacific System, Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Simes served twelve years as a Vice President of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen;

was Chairman of the Board of Railroad Wages and Working Conditions under the Federal Administration. ... 10:00 to 10:50, "The Man Next to the Men" – M. C. Evans, The International Harvester Company, Denver. Mr. Evans was associated for five years with the general administration of Industrial Relations at the Chicago headquarters of this Company. He was for three years instructor in mechanical engineering in the University of Pennsylvania. ... 11:00 to 11:50 – "Industry and Economics" – Albert A. Reed, Vice President, The United States National Bank of Denver. Mr. Reed is an able representative of modern business and of economic thought. He is a speaker, leading citizen and an interesting speaker. ... Saturday (P.M.) 1:30 to 2:20 – "The Eight Hour Day in Minnequin Works" – F. E. Parks, Manager, Minnequin Steel Works, The C. F. and I. Company, Pueblo, Colorado. Mr. Parks is preeminently qualified to speak on this timely subject of nationwide interest. ... 2:20 to 6:00 – Recreation and Pleasure Trips. ... 7:45 – Annual Entertainment. ... Sunday (A.M.) 9:00 to 9:50 – "Industrial India" – Harry W. White, Calcutta. Mr. White has returned recently from India where he spent several years as a National Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. He is well acquainted with India's new and wonderful industrial progress. ... 9:50 to 10:30 – Comments on this year's conference and suggestions for next year. ... 11:00 to 12:30 – Church Service – Annual Sermon by Reverend John Timothy Stone, D. D., Pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Illinois. Dr. Stone is one of the best known and most popular speakers of all who have addressed Estes Park audiences in recent years. ... Sunday (P.M.) 2:00 to 2:45 ... Closing Address and Summary by Fred O. Kelley, Industrial Secretary, Y.M.C.A., Denver, Colorado. Mr. Kelly is a direct product of industry, served as a foreman, had experience in Australia and is a forceful speaker.

27 July 1923 – Sub headline: Pastor's Fellowship School. The pastor's Fellowship School began during the summer of 1912 with an enrollment of 32. Primarily it was instituted for Rural Pastors, therefore it was called the "Rural Pastors' Institute."

Dr. Warren H. Wilson, Secretary of the Rural National Missionary Board of the Presbyterian Church was Dean of the School for six years.

Dr. Matthew McNutt, associate of Dr. Wilson, held the Deanship for the two succeeding years, then in 1920 Dr. Alvin W. Taylor, Professor of Religious Education, University of Wisconsin, and head of the Rural Department of the Christian Church, took charge.

For a period of two years, 1921 – 1922, the school was discontinued at Estes Park and became a part of the Summer School at the Colorado Agricultural College.

This year, 1923, the Pastors' School convened again on the Y.M.C.A. Conference grounds under the Deanship of Dr. David McMartin, representing the National Presbyterian Rural Mission Board.

Fred D. Pierce, International Secretary, Rural Department, Y.M.C.A. is the Associate Dean. Splendid courses are arranged with the following prominent leadership: Dr. Warren Wilson, New York City, Rural Department Presbyterian Church Board; Dr. E. A. Steiner, Grinnell, Iowa, Immigration Authority, Grinnell College; Dr. Timothy Stone, Chicago, Fourth Presbyterian Church; Dr. David C. Latshaw, New York, Secretary International Committee Y.M.C.A.; Dr. William Mitchell, Philadelphia Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church; Mr. A. B. Nicholls, New York City, Secretary International Committee; Mr. H. P. Demand, Denver, International Boys' Work Secretary Western Region Y.M.C.A.; Dr.

George L. Nicolls, Denver, Washington Park Community Church; Dr. H. F. Kallenberg, Chicago, Secretary International Committee; Mr. Harry W. White, India, International Secretary, Y.M.C.A.

27 July 1923 – Sub headline: Registrants – Pastor's School. A. R. Achtemeir, Cheney, Kansas; W. P. Adams, Ionia, Kansas; Harry E. Bicksler, Scanton, Ark., J. P. Clark, Glenwood Springs, Colorado; B. J. Compton, Vona, Colorado; W. Fadie, Moorcroft, Wyoming; J. E. Everett, Larned, Kansas; A. A. Fonken, Strasbourg, Colorado; Jas. F. Hardie, Houston, Texas; H. L. Harwell, Hildreth, Nebraska; A. C. Hull, Grand Island, Nebraska; Dick Ley, Sacaton, Arizona; H. C. Marlett, Alton, Kansas; H. S. McCutcheon, LaSalle, Colorado; R. A. McVivker, Edgewater, Colorado; Vernon Miller, Moran, Kansas; A. E. Olson, Wausau, Nebraska; Edwin E. Preston, Casper, Wyoming; Victor A. Rule, Wichita, Kansas; Evan Thomas, Arapaho, Colorado; D. W. Von Schiltz, Coats, Kansas; Samuel I. Ward, Oakley, Kansas; W. E. Patton, Salt Creek, Wyoming.

27 July 1923 – Notice: Dr. John Timothy Stone will preach at the Estes Park Conference Sunday, July 29<sup>th</sup> at 11 A.M.

27 July 1923 – Sub headline: Weekend Conference on Human Relations in Industry. This conference will open on Friday evening of this week and continue until Sunday afternoon and is the third annual conference of this nature to be held in Estes Park. No registration fee is charged for this conference and the public is cordially invited. The conference is not a debate of present day industrial issues but rather an opportunity for constructive testimony from men of experience relative to methods that have proven successful in bettering industrial relations. The program is designed primarily for employees but furnishes a wealth of information to all who are interested in a study of industrial problems. Addresses will be supplemented by questions and discussion. It is anticipated that about three hundred will be in attendance from at least ten or twelve western states. This conference is arranged by the Industrial Department of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. under the direction of A. Bruce Minear, and with the cooperation of the following committee: Burke Baker, Investor and Independent Oil Operator, Houston, Texas; P. G. Beckett, General Manager, Phelps Dodge Corporation, Douglas Arizona; E. S. Brooks, Vice President & General Manager, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming; W. C. Coleman, President, Coleman Lamp Company, Wichita, Kansas; Charles C. gates, President, Gates Rubber Company, Wichita, Kansas; L. A. Gilbert, Manager, Swift and Company, Denver, Colorado; Carl R. Gray; President, Union Pacific Railroad Company; Omaha, Nebraska; B. B. Hanger, Vice President and General Manager, Diamond Coal Company; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Moroni Heiner, Vice President, United States Fuel Company, Salt Lake City; E. B. Huston, Pulaski Oil Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma; R. A. Long, Chairman, The Long Bell Lumber Company, Kansas City; Minmi Copper Company, Miami, Arizona; N. R. McCreery, Manager, Colorado District, Great Western Sugar Company; Denver, Colorado; Clare N. Stannard, Vice President & General Manager, Denver Gas & Electric Company, Denver, Colorado; H. R. Straight, Vice President & General Manager, The Empire Companies, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; H. A. Templeton, President, Monarch Lumber Company, Great Falls,

Montana; E. H. Weltzel, Vice President & General Manager, The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Pueblo, Colorado.

27 July 1923 – Sub headline: The Areb Club. The American Railway Employed Boy's Club is a unit of the National Employed Boys' Brotherhood that serves the boy employed by the great railway systems of the nation.

The Employed Boy's Brotherhood plan of organization and program has in the past years proven a most practical method and program for servicing the employed boys.

The Areb Club is generally composed of from ten to fifty boys ranging in ages from sixteen to twenty years of age. "They are as a rule ambitious, thoughtful, and concerned for their own future and the well being of other employed boys.

The Areb Club is distinctly "Christian" in position and spirit, but boys of other than the Protestant faith have participated in the general benefits and work of the organization and in the varied features of the program. All of the groups thus far have been developed in or under the guidance and inspiration of the Young Men's Christian Association."

The objectives of the Areb Club are best stated in the following objectives: 1. Vocation: To guide employed boys into useful and successful careers, the logical life work for each individual boy. ... 2. Recreation: To provide good times; recreation that recreates. ... 3. Physical Fitness: To secure recognition that physical vigor is the basis of success, and help each boy to the means of physical development. ... 4. Brotherhood: To give working youths a sense of brotherhood with all men. ... 5. Education: To create and satisfy a desire for education, both as equipment for earning power, vocation, and for the enjoyment of life – cultural. ... 6. Religion: To cultivate the religious nature of these boys to the fullest possible development and enlist them in service. ... 7. Family and Community: To help them understand how to take their places helpfully in their present homes and to plan wisely for a home of their own some day; also how to identify themselves with th life of the community.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Skyattic Gift Shop! Near the Craggs. "It's Different."

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Raymond Place on South St. Vrain at the forks of the road to Boulder and Lyons. Plan to stop an hour. Good home-cooked meals, good clean rooms, furnished cottages at reasonable rates. If you miss "Raymond Place" you miss seeing one of the most beautiful spots in Colorado.

27 July 1923 – Column title: Hotel Guests. (Hotels carrying regular contract advertising are entitled to free listing of their guests under this department).

At the Estes Park Chalets. Tour Y-9, all from Chicago. Dr. Harry J. Isaacs and Dr. Theodore T. Stone, Dr. Maxwell P. Borovsky and Dr. J. L. Lippert, Mr. Chas. A. Schultheis and wife and son Phillip; Miss E. Carr and Miss Laura N. Orth; Mrs. E. Fisher, and Miss E. Fisher; Mrs. R. Klaproth and Miss L. Klaproth, Mr. H. F. Nisbet and wife, Miss A. Martin and Misses H. and R. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Booth; Misses Rosalie and Celia Wolfson; Mr. F. C. and Mary J. Cleveland, Misses Lillian Fels and Eva Rosenbarn; Miss Henrietta Fromm and Miss Carrie Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hart; Miss May E. Miller and Miss Lillian Sanieen; Mrs.

Bessie M. Johnson and Mrs. Alice Russel; Misses Minnie and Louise Niebuhr, Mrs. Elle Ashbarner and Grace Busak and Josephine Lucas; Miss Helen Noon and Miss Dorothy Hefflingburger; Miss Mabel Porter and Miss Dorothy Frost, Mr. Walter Severns and Mr. Earl Jeraks; Mrs. Maud Sprague and Miss Ethel A. Cheney; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sheldon; Mr. and Mrs. Uri Tracy; Miss Martin Tracy and Mrs. John A. Burgoyne; Mr. M. A. Walford and Mr. Ervine McKallys; Miss Anna Wiehe, Miss Margaret Wiehe and Miss Minnie Klocker; Mrs. John Stead and Miss Katherine Stead; Miss Bernice Hines, Steel McKewan and Katherine Scholler; Miss Francis Zwilling and Miss Jean Zwilling; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wadsworth; Miss Cecil Wimmer and Miss Lillian Lenders; Miss Hattie Levy, Mrs. John Martin and Miss Helen Stephen; Miss Flora Mueller and Miss Adrian M. Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall and son; Miss Gladys Nelson and Miss G. Peterson; Miss E. Earhart and Mrs. M. and Miss C, Tampa; Miss Mary Grogan and Miss K. M. Aires; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown; Virginia Wright and Shirley Brown; Misses Olga and Esther Anderson; Miss Helen L. Kane and Mary Keller; Miss Bessie Vesley and Miss Estelle Sommer; Miss Alma U. Abel and Miss Gertrude Murray; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Colby; Miss Anna and Miss Esther Dewitt; Miss Anna and Miss Florance Jauch; Miss Mary Hall and Miss Eleanor Houser; Miss Isabel Hanson and Mrs. J. Harmon; Mrs. Edward Glab, Miss Hill and Miss Ella Hardka; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Iber and their two children; Howard Iber and Alex Milne; Miss Katherine Keller and Miss Gertrude Zimmer; Mr. Walter Kelly and Mr. S. H. Diegel; Miss Magdalene Klosterman and Miss Marlee Klosterman; Miss Severs Leiser and Miss Agnes Schnider; Miss Alleme Liginger and Miss Mabel Wilbrandt; Misses Charlotte McCutcheon, Mary Seaman, Blanche Garvin and Anna Moore; Miss Louise, Miss Elene Noble and Marie Lachet; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nolte and Sallie Wurster; Misses Mabel and Blanche Digel; Mr. W. D. Fay and wife; Miss Josephine Ryan and Miss Katherine Dunne; Miss K. Ritter and Miss J. Nedley; Mr. and Mrs. C. Schroeder; Miss Addie Silver and Miss Lucille Rapp; Mr. George D. Basse; Misses Flora Basse and G. E. Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Rourke; Miss Rose Henry; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Jones; Mr. George Bacours and Mr. F. Welskoff; Mr. S. K. Schiff, Tour Conductor and Mr. A. R. Hawkins and wife, Assistant Tour Director.

At the Estes Park Chalets. Tour 10, all from Chicago. Mrs. Mildred Miller and Viola Beel; Miss Hilda Dannebler and Miss Alva Olson; Mrs. W. Marsh and Mrs. B. W. Parmles; Messrs. H. E. and William Halverson; Miss Regina Hartman and Miss S. Felk; Miss Leona Daniels and Miss May Heinz; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Anderson; Wallace, Willard and Robert Anderson; Miss E. Rollins and Mrs. E. W. Klein; Mrs. S. Mathias and Mrs. Katherine Powers; Mrs. A. F. Harman; Dorothy Harman; Albert Harman and Mrs. C. Schworin; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bletsch; Chas. Ruth and Arthur Bletsch; Mr. William Lini and Dr. C. A. Saygert; Mr. and Mrs. William Cally; Miss Florence Leuthead and Miss Florance Braun, Mrs. C. H. Richardson and Mrs. A. P. Walston; Miss Grace Conlon and Miss Agnes Ward; Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd; Miss Texine Ivan and Miss Eva Dinine; Mr. J. E. Adams, Helen Booth; Mrs. Richard Estep and Mrs. Mary Meier; Mr. F. T. Harmon; Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Rawlins; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bath; Miss Bertha Pauli and Miss C. Hauser; Dr. and Mrs. Otto Hauser; Mr. and Mrs. Gleason; Mrs. E. C. Higgins and Miss Cleo Higgins; Miss May Owen and Miss Janet Paul; Miss M. O'Hara and Miss Corrine Berkstresse; Miss M. Ratigan and Ethel and Eleanor McNamara; Mr. and Mrs. D.

L. Smith; Miss Nettie Briggs and Miss and Mrs. F. Rector; Misses Julia and Mae Sullivan; Miss Veranda Wilkins and Miss Lucile Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller; Miss Julia Degan and Miss Susan Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckstein; Mr. Martin Mehlock and Mr. Peter Devires; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McLaurin and Miss Helen McLaurin; Mr. J. J. Reider; Mr. L. M. Branch, Tour Escort.

At the Stanley. Miss Margaret Abbott, Miss Helen Abbott, Auburn, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Foote, Miss Elizabeth Foote, Miss Louise Miller, Cleveland; C. N. Royce, J. B. Burton, Ashtabula, Ontario; Mrs. Robert K. Barton, Omaha; L. H. Helt, Augusta, Georgia; O. J. Beggs, Chicago; Meryl E. Poling, Pontiac, Illinois; P. Heiderneist, Filip Rogne, Chicago; Augusta E. Pang; Constance Brody, Winifred Howell, Charlotte Feyer, Elizabeth Dyer, Clinton Mindil, Brooklyn, New York; Mrs. N. T. Beals, Kansas City; Mrs. R. H. Goldman and daughter, St. Louis; Miss Hannah Haber, Chicago; Mrs. Charles L. Cushman, Auburn, Maine; Miss F. E. Thompson, Melanie, Conn.; Miss Louise Meyer, Chicago; I. Cameron, Kansas City; Miss Simpson, Kansas City; Mrs. Katherine O'Conner, Denver, Frank Tetgtener, Reverend T. H. Malone, Denver; J. B. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dower and chauffeur, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Goodnight, Little Rock, Arkansas; Mrs. H. H. Spuire, Mrs. A. W. Ninceslser, Mrs. W. C. Biles, Cincinnati; Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Davenport, McCall Davenport, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fuller and children, Fort Worth; Mrs. R. A. Dove, Louisville, Colorado; Mrs. Hugo Ehrenfest, Fritz Ehrenfest, Mrs. A. S. Samish, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Miss Helen Hawley, Milwaukee, Wis.; B. F. Whitehead, Rawlins, Wyoming; Mrs. M. T. Murry and child, Denver, Colorado; Allen Healy, Winston Healy, Gordon Whitney, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Laylander, Chicago, Illinois; Mr. Ed. C. Mueller, Miss Eleanor Mueller, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McIntosh and Peter McCourt and chauffeur, Denver; Sherman T. Brown, Doris Weigle, Edith Dolan, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Stucksbarger, Miss Constance Stucksbarger, Lisbon, Iowa; Miss Helen Farley, White Plains, New York, Chas. F. Levy, Fran A. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Muller, Elizabeth Muller, Clara Nagel, Denver; Frank S. Mitchell, Bacon Falls, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Warwick, M. Downing, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cook, Miss Rachael Cook, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Drucker, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. C. Cameron, Kansas City; Miss Laura Osner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Champion, Denver; Allen Healy, H. C. Failey, Terre Haute, Indiana; S. E. Gasaway, M. Gasaway, Indianapolis; M. F. Leopold, Jr., George Porter Lewis, Chicago; R. E. Williams, A. W. Bartlett, O. H. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Zimmerman, Alfred F. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Miller, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, Chicago; D. H. Miller, Denver; Mrs. T. O. Gasaway, Mrs. S. R. Smith, Indianapolis; James A. Nesbet, George W. Card, E. J. Welsh, Fred Meyers, A. Lowenheim, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Soupcoff, Denver; Mrs. T. J. Duffy, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. W. K. Kavanaugh, St. Louis; Mary F. Haack, Florence Haack, Florence, Kansas; Mrs. Frank White, Edward White, Boston, Mass.; J. A. Smith, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lewis, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. M. Mather, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kean, New York; Mrs. J. C. Walters, Mrs. J. Rickey, Springfield; Agatha Barnsley, Gertrude Clofegy, Chicago; Harry A. Munsel, New York, F. L. Sheerer, St. Louis; Mrs. W. C. Jones and chauffeur, Mrs. E. J. Rodabrough, Mrs. G. E. Travauer, Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Means and son, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mr. F. E. Patterson and child, Oklahoma City; Miss J. Scanlon, Oklahoma City; Miss Alice Seidler, Miss Cora Webster, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle, Tulsa, Oklahoma;



Philip Freiderich, Mrs. Ella M. Wilkin, Mrs. J. J. Ryan, Mrs. A. H. Hoaldrige, Miss Madelyn Wilkin, Mrs. E. V. Hamsford, Denver; Mattle Eide, Lena Eide, Des Moines, Iowa; Eleanor Conrad, Mrs. Carrie Conrad, Windom, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Carly McQuinn, Chicago; G. B. Straeder, Lucille Moore, St. Louis.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Dr. Murphy's root beer, home made candy, ice cream, pints 30c, quartws 60c, 41144 Elkhorn Ave.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Lumber Yard is the natural place to come when you first begin planning the erection of a new summer home or the remodeling of an old one, because we can tell you what you will need, approximately what it will cost, and how to get the desired results most economically. The J. F. Schwartz Lumber Co., Telephone #48.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Mary Gray Tea Room. “The home of the famous Mary Gray fruit cake.” A delightful place to entertain. Don't say you wish you had come here first --- come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. 10-minute walk from the post office, on Devil's Gulch Road.

27 July 1923 – Headline: Wedding Ceremony Solemnized at Chasm Falls. Tuesday noon, July 24, the wedding of Mr. Donald F. Foote of Loveland, Colorado, and Miss Margaret Sharpless, of Manson, Iowa, was solemnized on the rocks beside Chasm Falls, near the Fall River Road in Rocky Mountain National Park, by Reverend S. F. Sharpless, father of the bride.

The wedding was unique in several respects and a most beautiful one. All the charm of nature, with rocks that will last until time is no more, the fragrant pines and the ferns growing in nature's garden and the lovely harebells growing everywhere made a lovely setting for the wedding of this estimable couple, and seemed to bid them God-speed from Him who created all things and rules over all, and the song of the sparkling mountain stream as it dashed over the pretty falls seemed to echo the refrain of the rejoicing hearts of the young couple and their relatives and friends as the words were pronounced that made sacred the tie that only death has the right to part.

The bride and groom were dressed in traveling costumes. The bride's father, Reverend S. F. Sharpless, who is associated with the state Presbyterian work of Minnesota, performed for the fourth time the marriage ceremony in the wedding of his own children.

Following the ceremony the wedding party returned as far as Grand River Lodge, where a splendid wedding luncheon was waiting following which Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Foote departed in the midst of a tremendous downpour of rice for Grand Lake and other points where they will spend their honeymoon.

Those who witnessed the ceremony and partook in the wedding dinner were, in addition to the bride and groom, Reverend S. F. Sharpless of Fergus Falls, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. C Winston, all of Loveland; Mr. and Mrs. H. Cogan and Miss Pearl Cogan of Fort Scott, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Foote and two children of Longmont.

The groom is manager and part owner of the J. C. Penny store of Loveland, one of the

leading business firms of the city, and is well and favorably known and has a host of friends that will wish him well. The bride has been teaching school in Loveland the past three years; and likewise has made a host of friends during her short residence in Loveland.

27 July 1923 – Headline: Park Naturalist Lectures Growing in Popularity. That the National Park Service touched a popular cord when it employed a naturalist to tell the Park people and our visitors of our scenic and natural wonders is evidenced by the growing interest shown in the lectures delivered by Professor Johnson.

From the very first these lectures have been well attended and inquiries at the Trail office indicate a lively interest, not only among our visitors, but among the home people as well. That all may know the dates and places, we are publishing herewith the schedule for the next few days so that all who can may avail themselves of the privilege of learning more of our natural history.

Sunday, July 29, Professor Johnson will lecture at the Craigs Hotel on "The Birds of the Park and How to Preserve Them." ... Wednesday, August 1, the above lecture will be delivered at the Stead Hotel in Moraine Park. ... Thursday, August 2, the lecture, "The Wild Animals of the Park and How to Treat Them," will be given at the Brinwood Hotel. ... Monday, August 6, at Horseshoe Inn, the subject will be "The Birds of the Park and How to Preserve Them." ... Tuesday, August 7, at the Stanley Hotel the subject will be "The Flowers of the Park." ... Wednesday, August 8, at Moraine Lodge the topic for discussion will be "The Wild Animals of the Park."

All the lectures begin at 8 P.M. And are in each case followed the next morning by a short field trip from the hotel mentioned, starting at 9:00 o'clock.

The hotels are all showing a splendid interest in this new work and are cooperating splendidly with Professor Johnson.

27 July 1923 – Column title: Story Hour at the Village Library. Last Thursday the first Story Hour of the season was attended by thirty children, in spite of the fact that very little notice had been given and the heaviest rain and hail storm of the summer had just fallen. At this rate the Hours will prove even more popular than was expected and room will have to be found outside to accommodate the little ones.

The story tellers are Miss Anna Pifer, Miss Isabel Pifer and Miss Winifred Lute, all students from Denver University and summer residents of the Y.M.C.A. They certainly held the attention of the children and gave a delightful afternoon last week. This week was still larger in attendance, in numbers as well as the little ones, dance.

If the older children attend they will be formed into a special group and have out loud reading.

The program as outlined so far will include myths, folklore fairy tales and Greek myths for the stories, and for the older group Hero tales.

All children are invited whether residents of the Park or summer visitors. There will be no charge for any of the afternoons.

Gifts of good books for the children's collection at the library will be welcome at any time during the summer for there are really not enough children's books to go around.

27 July 1923 – Poetry: To Longs Peak. Longs Peak! ... How majestic you stand! ... How alive you seem! ... Among your silent playmates ... Lofty breezes, raindrops, sunbeams ... All day you play, childlike, yet command ... Great men's lingering, awe-filled gaze ... Longs Peak! ... Each hour you change! ... Each change reveals your mood ... At once jubilant with sunshine ... Or cloud enshrouded as with gloom ... All day and night you change ... Your lofty head towering above each mood. ... Longs Peak! ... How venerable you stand! ... How kind of heart you seem! ... Through gaze of humblest creature ... Or one most-renounced you give your best ... Time-hewn rocks upon you hoary head ... Stand friendly sentinel for all time to come. – Marlene Oaks, Hartford, South Dakota.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: Rocky Mountain National Park, the nation's most popular playground – “There's a reason.”

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber Building Material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, Telephone # 27-R2.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Enjoy a good meal at a reasonable price. Alpine Restaurant, open day and night, regular meals and short orders.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Arcade Art and Novelty Store. Second door west of the bank. Kodak developing and printing. “Done as it should be done.” Ask Van the Kodak man.

27 July 1923 – Advertising: Brown's Cleaning Works will make our clothes look like new ones. We do altering and tailoring. No work too difficult for us. A trial will convince you. Hats cleaned and blocked. Telephone #205-W.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Cliff Higby, the all year guide. Anywhere, anytime, anyway. Outfitting equipment – the best only. Telephone #205-J. Estes Park, Colorado, Big Creek, Wyoming.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: You can tell by the color. Instinctively – the moment you see the clean, clear, golden color, you know that Texaco Motor Oil is the right oil for your car. This striking evidence of its quality is enough. You know by its very special color that it is a perfect product of complete refinement. Its very translucency goes far towards proving that Texaco Motor Oil is free of all hard-carbon-forming residues. Texaco Motor Oil is clean, pure, and full bodied – light, medium, heavy or extra heavy – there is a grade for every car. The Texas Company, United States of America. Texaco Petroleum Products. Run it with Texaco gasoline, the volatile gas. Save it with Texaco motor oil, the clean, clear oil.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Lester's Hotel. “A Place to Rest” Lester's is situated on the north rim of the huge bowl that comprises Estes Park and the marvelous view of the valley below and the snow-capped peaks beyond lends an enchantment to Lester's that

grows as time passes. Come out and get acquainted. A lovely drive of five miles over good roads, and a good meal at the end. Phone for a dinner reservation. Lester's Hotel, Telephone #4-J2. Near the head of Devil's Gulch.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage, Goodrich and United States Tires and Tubes, Auto Repairing and Tire Shop, West Brothers, mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental coupons accepted. We only handle well know brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, Telephone #31-J, Grubb's Livery. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first class equipment. Grubb & Kilton, proprietors

27 July 1923 – Column title: Missionary Society. The Missionary Society will meet at the church for a business and program meeting on Friday August 3<sup>rd</sup>, at half past two. Visitors as well as members will be very welcome at this meeting. ... Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fothergill of Fort Collins were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrill of Fort Collins at their summer cottage on Fish Creek. ... Gordon Fothergill of Fort Collins and Professor Floyd Cross of the State Agricultural College were business visitors in the Park Monday. ... Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Muson of Berthod came up Wednesday for about ten days at their cottage in Broadview. ... Reverend and Mrs. Boag, who spent two weeks in the Park, returned to their home in Wisconsin Friday.

27 July 1923 – Column title: Local Chatter. Professor H. P. Cady and family, of Lawrence, Kansas, visited over Tuesday night with their daughter, who is in the Park for the summer at their cottage in Prospect Heights. They left the next day for Canada, where they plan to remain until about September first. ... Mrs. Cora Kitz Miller of Terre Haute, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Salmon of Burlington, Colorado, spent several days at Cliffview cottage in the Big Thompson Canyon, leaving Friday for their homes. ... George R. Patterson is enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. F. C. Patterson of Fairmont, Nebraska. She will probably remain in the Park until after September first. ... W. J. Rupert left Tuesday for Nebraska points. He will probably be away from the Park for several weeks. ... Many of the Park people and Park visitors spent one or more days in Cheyenne, Wyoming this week witnessing the Frontier Days celebration. Among them was C. C. Patrick with a load of guests from Horseshoe Inn, and Glen Preston, secretary of the Lewiston Company.

27 July 1923 – Reward notice: The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$50; Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer, \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thompson

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Excellent service that encourages satisfaction. Patrons are received kindly. Management and route boys know every territory. Call on us. F. E. Brainard, Chester B. Hall, Props. Free delivery. Store Telephone #203, Creamery

Telephone #202.

27 July 1923 – Column title: Trail Classified Ads. 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 a Trail Want Ad. They usually get results and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1c per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25c.

Sub column title: For Sale: Most all kinds of printed cardboard signs at the Trail Office ... 7x9 waterproof tent with poles, worth \$15. Price \$10 at McDonald's. ... Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. Telephone #2. ... Two show cases. Quick Print Shop, Loveland. ... Furnished Cottage Inventory Sheets at the Trail Office. 10c each. ... Brand new Buick, any model. Can save you money. L. E. Grace, Box 153. Telephone #13. ... Two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in the Park. On Longs Peak Inn Road. 1 2/3 miles from Village. Inquire at Trail office. Price \$1,600. Telephone #14. ... Nice correspondence paper at the Trail Office, printed with your name and address, 100 sheets and 100 envelopes for \$1.75. Call and see samples. ... Model 5 Underwood typewriter, visible writer, cannot be told from new machine, \$65.00. Inquire at the Trail Office. Telephone #8 ... Electric washing machine, Telephone #18. ... 40 acres 3/4 mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. Telephone #62. ... "Stoll" auto camp bed and tent. L. E. Grace Telephone #13. ... For Sale or Rent, Seven passenger Chandler auto. L. E. Grace, Box 103. Telephone #13. ... Small glass show case, second hand, inquire at the Higby Store. Telephone #16 ... Tent at less than cost. New Camp-Comfort auto tent with double tent bed. \$35.00., at the Higby Store, West Main Street. Telephone #16 ... At Grand Lake, general merchandise business, established forty two years. J. Cairns, Grand Lake, Colorado ... Modern 5-room cottage, one block from bank. Address owner and save money. P.O. Box 106. Telephone #16, #113 ... Elk Head, tent 9x12, camp stove, \$35. Box 228. Telephone #14-3t I08. ... Singer sewing machine, \$5.00 down and \$3.00 a month. Used machines priced from \$18.00 up. All makes repaired. 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. Telephone #42W ... 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: 1 house 7 rooms and bath; 1 house, 4 rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage and cave. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60 or 80 acres at a reasonable figure. Address C. C., care of Trail. Telephone #15-4. ... Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C. V. Williams, Telephone #15 ... Pony, safe for ladies or children. Call Longmont Power House, Lyons, Colorado. ... Fresh milk cow. Milton Clouser. Telephone 1. ... Hudson 6-40 in good shape. \$160. Telephone 60J4

Sub column title: Wanted: Hemstitching 10c per yd., one day service. Operator has had 3 years experience with us. Satisfaction guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado Telephone #7. ... The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little Wants Ads.

Sub column title: For Rent: First class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. ... Two new cottages, McCreery Ranch; by weekend, week, month or season. Miss Tuggy, Box 39, Telephone # 13. ... Modern cottage, five beds. Inquire MacGregor, 1 1/4 miles north of village. Telephone #14. ... For Rent or Sale – New

bungalow; living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, breakfast room and kitchen. Milton Clouser. Inquire Trail Office. Telephone #13. ... New five room cottage fully furnished, with garage and fireplace. Inquire F. B. Shaddle, Loveland, or O. L. Green, Estes Park, Telephone #13.

Sub column title: Lost and Found: Valuable time trying to sell or buy what you want instead of using these little wide-awake Want Ads. Use them once and you'll come again. ... LOST Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin. Initials L. C. B. on back. Reward. Call Y.M.C.A. for A. L. C. Barnett. Telephone #1p ... LOST A borrowed Junior Kodak, June 30, let somewhere in the village. Will greatly appreciate its return to the Trail office. Telephone #1p110. ... LOST on golf course Sunday sweater coat near 9<sup>th</sup> T. Reward. Leave at Trail office. Telephone #1 ... FOUND ladies' blue jacket; left in Mrs. Tore. Apply at Trail office. Telephone #1.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: We are always grateful for those little news items you know about. Our phone number is #18 and there is always someone there during business hours.

27 July 1923 – Legal notice: Notice of Adjustment Day, Estate of Margaret Howard, Deceased, No. 2610. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the County Court of Larimer County, Colorado, on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of August, A.D. 1923. Charles Kistler, Administrator, Secor & Secor, Attorneys, First publication July 27, 1923, Last publication August 24, 1923.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Scott's Heights. Just west of the YMCA. Moderate Rates, First-class Cooking, Superb View. Come and See for Yourself. For rates and Booklet write James Scott, Telephone #27-R4.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: “Sheperdscote” --- For Sale --- Three cottages, beautifully located on hill north of Main Street. Price \$5,500,000. J. A. Sheperd, National Park Office.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Coal Routt County. Phone s for prices. Shaddle & Ely, Loveland.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindely & Son, E. D. Lindley Telephone#35, R. H. Lindley Telephone #78.

27 July 1923 – Headline: Eagles Flock to Colorado. Flocks of Eagles, thirty five thousand of them, are coming to Colorado. Thousands of them will come to Estes Park and soar among the peaks of the Rockies. They are scheduled to arrive in Denver in early August where they will hold their national convention. Some of them will drive to the Park before the convention and thousands of them will flock to the Park as soon as the convention ends.

The official program contains a full page of advertisements of Estes Park with a good cut of Longs Peak in the center. The text matter tells the reader of some of the attractions of

the region.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: Try a Trail Want Ad Today.

27 July 1923 – Column title: Weather and Road Report. Date, Max., Min., Range, Set ...  
July 19 70 49 21 65 ... July 20 88 50 38 58 ... July 21 75 50 25 65 ... July 22 89 42 45  
76 ... July 23 85 46 43 68 ... July 24 69 46 43 68 ... July 25 85 48 39 61; Precipitation  
for the week .7 inches.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Golf and Country Club. Francis B. Keck, Golf  
Instructor. Lunches Served. Dinners on Reasonable Notice. Public Dances Every  
Thursday Night. Telephone # 15.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Etchings. Mr. Chas. R. Lapointe. Largest and Best Photo  
Engraving Plant in the West.. Day and Night Service – Designers – Engravers – Color  
Plate Makers. The Colorado Engraving Co., Denver, 525 14<sup>th</sup> Street, Telephone Main  
#5721-22.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs. Stationery, catalogs,  
folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing, illustrating, designing, wood cuts. Mail  
orders given careful attention. Our prices are right and high-class work guaranteed. Estes  
Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Real Estate. Insurance Loans. Cottage Sites and  
Improved Property. Cottages for Rent. Notary Public. C. H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Dairy drink blended with chocolate. Here is a dairy drink  
blended with rico-flavored chocolate. It is made fresh daily, served ice cold. It is both  
food and drink. One pint is equal to six eggs in calories of nutriment. Children need dairy  
products. They need food between meals. Tell them about “400”. It is today, the country  
over, the most popular drink sold. Sold at every drink counter, or delivered to your home  
like milk. Let your young folks try it, and they will spend their dimes on a food. Blended  
fresh daily by Estes Park Market Company [a block 2 business]. Telephone #293 [sic, in  
their regular advertisement, even in this issue, the store telephone is listed as #203],  
telephone #202 [this is the creamery telephone number]. Everywhere ice cold  
[Illustration: Graphic of a capped glass milk bottle, the lower two-thirds round and the  
upper third fluted, with a small square label near the top 1/3 of the lower two thirds  
reading ““400”/Rico Flavor” on two lines. The center of the bottle cap is also labeled  
with a prominent number 400, only without the quotes, and additional illegible words  
around the circumference, or what the artist passed off as illegible words, using clusters  
of dots. The illustration is uncredited.]

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Lewiston Tea Rooms. Cards, Entertainment, Tea. We  
have cards and entertainment, Song and dance and jamboree. And your wish will be our  
pleasure as you sup your cup of tea. The Lewiston Tea Room 2:30 to 4:30 every

afternoon. Gathering to Special Parties. Telephone #81. The Lewiston Hotels Company, Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 336 17<sup>th</sup> Street, Telephone #817.

July 1923 – Advertisement: Sports Clothes! Garments designed especially for distinctive dressers --- added comfort; better style. Our new stock of Men's sport coats is the best that we could buy, and the prices are the lowest that we could make them. Complete stock of Ladies' sweaters, the newest on the market, and all the latest shades and colors. Also sport hats in the newest designs. Our stock of sport Oxfords for men and women are the best we have ever shown, and the variety of lasts and styles give you a good assortment from which to choose. Godfrey's, in the Josephine Hotel Building. Outfitters from Head to Foot. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Daily Morning and Afternoon Service to Denver, Loveland and Longmont and via. Fall River Road to Grand Lake. We are now operating all national park trips. Freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Co. Licensed operators. Telephone #20W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Regular guests and special parties will find a most enjoyable atmosphere at the Estes Park Chalets, Estes Park, and Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake. Large, new, commodious rooms and excellent accommodations provide ample and restful places to spend a vacation, regardless of any demand that may be made during the rush season. Both places are natural centers for many beautiful and interesting trips, either hiking or horseback, or by motor. Chicken dinners served on short notice Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc. Estes Park and Grand Lake.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: “Black and White Beauty Shop” fourth year in Estes Park. Our new location is opposite the church on main street. Our booths are comfortable, roomy, and are completely equipped with the newest appliances, enabling us to accommodate a large clientèle. “For the woman who cares.” Parceling a specialty. Telephone #208, Grace Swart. [This is the Grace Swart shop, and I think this is the first advertisement with the new name and at the new location.]

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels. The Stanley Manor Open the Year Round. Concert every evening. Dancing Saturday evening, nine o'clock, in the Casino. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels. Frank J. Haberl, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: The Trail to any country on earth \$3.00 per year.

27 July 1923 – Column title: The Trail Children's Corner. Sub headline: From the Springville Breeze. We're please to state that Mr. Wren and wife are back and at the Eaves. The Robins occupy again their summer home at Mable Leaves. The Gardens restaurant reports a fresh supply of angle worms. The Elmst – that favorite of resorts – has boughts to rent on easy terms. We learn that Mrs. Early Bee is still quite lame with



frosted wings. Ye editor thanks Cherry Tree for sundry floral offerings. Down cistern-way a waterspout has been the source of active floods. We hear of rumored comings out of some of Springville's choicest buds. In case you run across Green Lawn, don't wonder why he looks so queer. 'Tis only that he's undergone his first short haircut of the year –St. Nicholas.

27 July 1923 – Sub headline: Daddy's Daughter: “I wish, daddy, that I'd been a little boy instead of a little girl,” the plate which she was wiping. “You do?” laughed daddy, “Now mother and I think it's pretty nice to have a happy, helpful little girl around the house.” “I'm happy most of the time,” Mildred decided. “But you see, daddy, I don't like to do what little girls do; I like to do what boys do.” Daddy didn't laugh this time. He only smiled, as he remembered how eagerly his little daughter had watched him down at the store one morning when he was mending a clock. There was a secret back of that kind smile, which Mildred never found out until one rainy Saturday more than two weeks later.

“I can't go out all day long,” she sighed, “It's too rainy even to play sailor boy in the pond.” “Quite true,” agreed her father. “But, daughter, suppose you make your bed and help mother with the dishes. Then I shall need you at the store.”

How big Mildred's eyes grew then! She had been needed at home ever so many times, but never had she been needed at the store until that rainy Saturday morning, and the store is such an interesting place! In spite of the rain, Mildred sang as she spread her bed. She ever tried harder than usual to make it look just like a frosted cake, for secrets are such fun! She knew daddy was having one down at the store, and of course, as soon as she found it out, it wouldn't be a secret any longer. She liked to keep wondering what the secret would be.

“Perhaps some lady is coming in to buy her little girl a ring for birthday, and daddy wants me to keep the little girl out of the way till it's picked out, or perhaps he's going to take a watch to pieces and he's going to let me watch out so that the little things won't get lost – I hope it is the watch.”

But when Mildred's home tasks were done she was glad to run down to the store to learn the secret. “Hello, daughter!” daddy greeted as she stepped up to the counter. “Hello, daddy!” she answered, “What's the secret!” “Secret? Who said anything about a secret?” “Nobody,” laughed Mildred, “but I know there is one.”

Then that blessed daddy came around the counter, took his little girl by the hand and led her out into the back shop. There, the very table with tools and an alarm clock on it.

“Why, daddy, how can you work at such a little table?” Mildred asked. Daddy smiled, “I couldn't,” he said, “but how about you?”

Mildred drew up a low chair and in much less than a minute was seated before that table, clock and tools. “I just fit,” she smiled, “Daddy, what do you want me to do?” “That's your clock, daughter. You may do whatever you want with it.”

“It doesn't go,” Mildred noted. “I'll fix it.” And she set to work with a will. Outside the rain was falling, but she didn't mind it at all. Mildred was doing boy's work and she was the happiest girl in town – though, really, I'm afraid that poor clock never did “go” again.  
– Selected.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: “For Me Your Love.” the song played so beautifully by Axel Skovgaard, written by Alberta McAuley (Yore) may be had at the Trail office. Only a very few copies left. 50c each.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: Honest people make an honest effort to find the owner of lost articles. The Trail will help you at no cost to the finder.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. There is 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.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: “Craig Top” Picture of a mountain-hill. One of the most beautiful Summer Homes in the Park. – View unexcelled; trout stream; 20 acres, timbered; seven rooms, bath and kitchen, hot and cold water; ice house full of ice; completely furnished in every detail. For Sale at Special Price This Season. Will Rent at Reasonable Rate. Address Owner, Box 156, Association Camp P.O. Estes Park.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: That's My Business, Plumbing, Heating, Tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt. Phone 180.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Get your meals at the Alabama Tea House on main street, opposite the Community Church. Southern cooking by a southern mammy. Chicken dinners every day, parties a specialty, look for the orange lantern.

27 July `1923 – Advertisement: Open the Year Round. Osborn Garage. Telephone # 17-R2. Goodyear and Miller Tires. Exide Batteries and Charging Stations. Chevrolet Parts Depot. Ford Parts.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. Peckham, the osteopath, is in Estes Park for the summer. He is a graduate from the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Missouri. He studied under the founder, Dr. A.T. Still. He has had 21 years of experience in practice, several of which have been in the state of Colorado. Prior to his graduation in osteopathy, he studied medicine at the University of Michigan. He holds a medical license in two states, and an osteopathic license in four. In Colorado, he holds both a medical and osteopathic license, passing the examinations before the medical board with one of the highest grades ever given by the board. He is fully qualified to meet the most exacting demands of a discriminating public, as the gratifying results of his services rendered last season have shown. Dr. H. E. Peckham, Estes Park, Colorado. Office in Rear of Shepard Residence on the Hill. Telephone #178-W. Residence Telephone #178-J.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Rocky Mountain Boys' Camp. Estes Park, Colorado, A Summer Camp in the West for Boys of Character! The Only Riding Camp in America.

If Staying at Estes Park, If Going to the Coast, Or Going Abroad. Leave That Boy With Us. Fishing, Athletic Field, Swimming, Riding, Mountain Climbing --- Trips to Cheyenne and Pikes Peak included. For details address the Director, John H. Stevens, 122 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

27 July 1923 – Column title: Grand Lake Ripples. Estes Park Trail Grand Lake Headquarters at the Corner Cupboard. ... Adams Falls on the East Inlet of Grand Lake, had a second near tragedy when Charles Anderson of Dallas, Texas, slipped into the water above the falls Sunday morning, and was swept over a sheer drop of fifty feet. Anderson, who was touring through the park with a party of five among whom was his sister, had left his car in Grand Lake and hiked to Adams Falls. Deciding he would out-Fairbanks Douglas, he climbed upon a rock which separates the water just above the falls, and asked R. E. Spencer of the Spencer Lumber Company of Denver, to take a picture for him. He was evidently afraid of looking too much like a commonplace tourist getting his morning snapshot, so he raised himself on his hands, and was all set for a real athletic picture. Just as Mr. Spencer was ready to snap the Kodak, one of Anderson's hands slipped and he slid into the water behind the rock. Trying in vain to get a hand hold on the wet rock, he was swept past it, and over the falls. His sister started to throw herself in after him, only Mr. Spencer's quick action saving her. Young Anderson, who is an expert athlete and swimmer, relaxed his body, and landed in a pool at the foot of the falls, a foot only from a pile of rocks which would have meant instant death. He pulled himself from the water uninjured. ... Grand Lake has a visit a week from some literary celebrity. This week it was Clem Yore, looking exactly like one of his own western heroes. The Blue Book, August number, features one of his Northern stories, "A Man of the Mounted." ... Road building to the Summerland addition to Grand Lake is well underway, as the constant rock blasting indicates. Mr. Willis Crowther, of Salinas, Kansas, is promoting the Summerland community, a resort on the old Kaufmann homestead, a mile and a half northeast of the lake. Several cottages are already completed, lots are surveyed, and streets laid out. ... Jake Fleming is playing the drums at the Pine Cone Inn, taking the place of Earl Coleman who has left for West Point. ... Oklahoma City is sending its share of cottagers to Grand Lake. Recent arrivals are: Mrs. E. P. Brown at Elk Lodge, J. H. Everest, at Ever Rest Cottage, Mrs. George P. Winters, at Pinehurst. ... The cottages at the east end of the lake have all been opened recently. J. J. Noll and family are at their summer home, Echo Lodge, Mrs. E. M. Harmon and her daughter Patty are in their cottage, Mrs. J. J. Spindler is home in Adams' addition. Miss Josephine Spindler arrived Saturday after a long camping and horseback trip in the Estes Park country. ... Mrs. J. C. Tabler of Glorietta Cottage fell on a flight of stone stairs at her home Friday and was quite seriously injured. ... Several years ago a stone throwing tourist dropped rocks over the falls, accidentally hit a fisherman who was trout fishing in the pool at the foot of the falls, and killed him instantly. ... Paul Spencer, son of R. E. Spencer of the Spencer Lumber Company in Denver, was starting to Denver in his Ford bug Saturday, he was pushed off the road by a heavier car on the Granby Road, and slightly injured. His car turned completely over as it left the embankment. ... Mrs. H. M. Harbison, of the Harbison General Store, has added to her cottages, and to the Boardwalk Rooms, until she can accommodate 100 guests. ... The Wiswall Tavern, of which Bruce Wiswall is

Proprietor, and the Color Shop, next door, owned by ... is being covered with stucco this week. Wilbur Wiswall is adding a new entrance and a large show window to the Color Shop. ... The recent hot weather has made swimming the popular sport at the lake. Lovers of water sports, only in the middle of the day, are swimming at all hours of the day and evening. ... Mr. J. C. Campbell of Denver is flashing about the lake in a brand new motor boat. ... Mrs. W. H. Hoffstot of Sunshine Cottage is giving a bridge luncheon for twenty at the Corner Cupboard Thursday afternoon. ... The Reverend Mr. Sarber of North Platte, Nebraska, will preach at the Community House, Sunday morning and evening. ... the speed of the motor boats which will be entered in the annual boat races of the regatta week. Mr. Ives and Mr. S. N. Hicks divide honors for motor races, customarily. This year each has a new motor boat to add to the regatta week thrills. Bill Ives finished building a new boat this week. Mr. Hicks has a new Sterling motor boat. At present there are 5 yachts and 32 motor boats on the lake. ... Father Joseph Ryan, S. J., of Fraser, Colorado, held mass at Avoca, the M. J. O'Fallon cottage, last Sunday morning, and will return next Sunday to hold mass. ... Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McWhinney of Denver visited the Parishes over the weekend. ... Judge Filius and his son Dick Filius were in Grand Lake, the guests of Mrs. Holt, Sunday. ... Mrs. Adolph T. Zang of Denver was a guest at the Rapids, Sunday. ... Miss Amy B. Onken, president of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, is in Grand Lake, a guest at the Grand Lake Lodge. ... Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rhone, of Montrose, Robert B. Rhone, and his mother, of Grand Junction, are visiting Henry Rhone, of the Corner Cupboard.

27 July 1923 – Semi headline: News Notes from Grand Lake Lodge. Grand lake Lodge is appreciating the fact that greater numbers of tourists are visiting Rocky Mountain National Park and making the trip across the Divide than any previous year, by the greatly increased number of guests stopping at the Lodge. ... The Chicago N. W. V. P. Tour Company is sending three tours a week rather than two as in previous years, and to date every tour has exceeded the corresponding tour of last year. Regular guests have far out numbered the count of 1921 and 1922. ... The Fall River Circle drive should draw every tourist from Estes Park for the return trip to Denver. ... Tourists cannot conceive of the trip and Grand Lake Lodge affords an interesting, restful, stopover to the tourist, with opportunities for bathing, boating, fishing, hiking and horseback riding. ... Much credit is due Mr. P. E. Verry, General manager of Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc., in making Grand Lake Lodge the most attractive comfortable resort in the Middle Park Valley of Grand Lake. ... Mr. S. E. Sexton and son of Kansas City are guests at the Lodge. ... Governor Sweet and party were Sunday dinner guests. ... Mrs. Rhone, of the Corner Cupboard, entertained the Iowa boys and girls from the Lodge Tuesday evening. ... Miss Ruth Flower and Miss Dorothy Garrett of Kansas City are spending the summer here.

27 July 1923 – Headline: Rocky Mountain Boys Camp Season Opens Auspiciously. [This article was either poorly written or poorly typeset, because there are a number of sentence fragments and jarring transitions that can't be deciphered.] On Saturday morning, 30 June 1923, the special Pullman car holding the first contingent of the above organization arrived at the Union Station in Denver, and after breakfast at the Brown

Palace, followed by a short trip around Denver, headed north towards Estes Park and their camp located on privately-owned property in Hollowell Park, locally known as Mill Creek. There were 23 in this party, and all were from Chicago, Illinois, except two. The party proceeded northward, with Longs Peak ever in the foreground, and many were the thrills that were experienced as peak after peak of this part of the Continental Divide hove into view. Colorado is always beautiful, and its appeal is more universal than any other portion of the country's topography, but on this occasion it seemed to have exceeded itself, and to have laid all its wealth of inspiration at the feet of these boys and young men, the sons of many a wealthy Chicago, Illinois, family, and at this date three weeks later their reaction to its charms is of the sort that native Coloradoians [sic] would appreciate very much if they could hear it. The camp is situated on the border of its own property of 135 acres, and is a modern group of buildings containing every feature necessary, even to hot and cold shower baths, a string of western riding horses, athletic field, swimming pool, and its own motor transportation and truck. No possible feature in point of originators of this place [sic, words are missing from this phrase, suggest something like "was overlooked"], and a large sum of money was spent to make it the finest of any camp in the Rocky Mountain National Park, as well as the most completely equipped boys camp in the United States. Here adventure lurks around the corner, and fishing is good on the stream that winds for a mile and a half through three beaver ponds and beyond; all on the property of the camp. This is the third year of this camp conducted by the owner, Mr. John H. Stevens, for 12 years a resident of Chicago, Illinois, and well known [in] business and social circles in that city, but who now is a resident of this state, and we have it from him that every minute spent away from Colorado is just a bit of joy that is lost from his life. Local people and others who have visited the camp this season report that it is conducted on a strictly [again, words are missing that would help this make sense] prevails in every department, with a firm adherence to the ethics of business in the matter of purchasing in quantities, and maintaining of credit. Just at this time, the camp is making its annual trip to Cheyenne, Wyoming. [One] feature of this season's visit is the horseback party of ten of the older boys who are en route there under the guidance of Cliff Higby. They will camp out nights, and reach Cheyenne, Wyoming, Tuesday, when they will be joined by the remainder of the camp who follow in motor, and all will camp on the grounds of the Cheyenne Country Club, by special permit from the Board of Governors. The first evening meal will be presided over by Dr. John Timothy Stone, and it is said that he will personally cook the many steaks necessary to appease the hunger of the boys from Estes Park. The progress of this camp is being carefully watched all over the country by educators, who are interested in the work with a special group such as this (these boys being the sons of the more wealthy) in the belief that the so-called rich boy has need of nature's most sublime lessons, and the mental and moral background offered by the now fast passing old west of the days of the range. Mr. Stevens, originally from New England, believes that self-reliance of the sort that sent so many of his ancestors over the plains in the covered wagons must of necessity be developed from the constant use of the range pony and in passing over the mountain trails, lessons not only in self-reliance be established, but that a deeper feeling of the greatness of the universe must creep in to act as a support to greater efforts to give to the world, rather than to take from it. We believe that the state and this region will be better

because of the annual appearance of this group, and assure them and their well-wishers that the hand of friendship and aid will be extended to them by all of us, and also that we feel their institution is one that we can be justly proud of, as a monument to what Colorado has done and yet may do for those who live far away, but yet have learned here to have a lingering feeling of love for the land “out where the west begins” and in future years as they come marching onward to us, they shall not seem to us as tourist, but as our boys coming back again.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: Rocky Mountain National Park, the nation's most popular playground – “there's a reason.”

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l Service general merchandise, Telephone #15, fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Have you ever driven over to the Corner Cupboard at Grand Lake for the best steak dinner you ever had? Steak dinner \$1.25, Appetizing hot lunch 75c. Look for the big yellow teapot on the main street of the village at the corner nearest the lake. Mr. And Mrs. Henry W. Rhone, keepers of the corner cupboard.

27 July 1923 – Headline: When Courts Become Lawless. When courts become lawless, government reaches its lowest ebb and anarchy is openly invited. This is the condition in New Mexico where Editor Call C. Magee of the State Tribune faced Judge David Leahy in a proceedings that was a judicial mockery.

Judge Leahy had already sentenced the editor to hard labor for 18 months, because he dared charge graft in the supreme court, under domination of a Mexican political ring. And because the editor carried his case to the people, because he told of the manner in which he was railroaded to a conviction, he underwent trial for contempt --- trial before the man who brought the charges, who denounced him in bitter terms when he passed the previous sentence. What chance had Editor Magee for a fair trial?

This judge acted as prosecutor, court and jury, while the state, in its opening arguments, boldly declared that the truth was no defense in a contempt action, for contempt had its foundation in the old English common law.

And what was the old English common law? Simply that the King could do no wrong, that the judge was the King's representative and therefore his actions could not be questioned. This is the theory under which an American editor faced a mock trial, while a political ring and a political judge tried to stifle him into silence.

One act in this judicial mockery was the attempt to disbar Editor Magee's lawyer, Judge Richard H. Hanna, on the grounds that he “tried his case in the public” through mass meetings and the newspapers. Having had experience with Judge Leahy's brand of justice, that is exactly what Judge Hanna did. It was all he could do, unless he and his client chose to submit and surrender.

But since when has it become a crime in the United States to carry public issue to the people?

Throughout the United States, first here, then there, today in Birmingham, tomorrow in Memphis, then in Des Moines, later in New Mexico, arbitrary judicial powers are being

extended to lengths which are both illegal and dangerous. The old English weapon of contempt of court, resharpened and polished by one decision after another, is being used in a way that is neither constitutional, American nor decent. – Denver Express.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement. We can care for two Junior High School girls at our cottage this summer. Tutoring by Denver teachers if desired. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clifford, c/o Estes Park Trail. Telephone #8.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman, the Estes Park Fish and Game Association is planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under 7 inches must be thrown back in stream

27 July 1923 – Headline: University has 2,351 Students from 44 States. Of the 2,351 students attending the first term of the University of Colorado summer quarter, 1,676 are from 44 states, the District of Columbia and five foreign countries, and 675 are Colorado citizens.

Texas, with 283 students, leads all other states in numbers, followed by Missouri and Kansas; with 256 each, Oklahoma with 146, Nebraska with 126, and Iowa with 118. Seven states are represented by one student each, as are Hawaii, India, the Philippines, and Puerto Rico. China has six representatives.

Registration by states in alphabetical order is: Alabama, 13; Arizona, 12; Arkansas, 32; California, 5; Colorado, 657; Connecticut, 1; Florida, 4; Georgia, 3; Idaho, 4; Illinois, 99; Indiana, 38; Iowa, 118; Kansas, 256; Kentucky, 7; Louisiana, 42; Maryland, 3; Massachusetts, 4; Michigan, 11; Minnesota, 12; Mississippi, 23; Missouri, 256; Montana, 4; Nebraska, 126; New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey, 1; New Mexico, 19; New York, 6; North Carolina, 3; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 37; Oklahoma, 146; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 4; Rhode Island, 1; South Carolina, 1; South Dakota, 20; Tennessee, 11; Texas, 283; Utah, 3; Virginia, 2; Washington D.C., 1; Washington, 2; West Virginia, 6; Wisconsin, 31; Wyoming 13.

Non-resident students are charged an extra fee sufficient to defray the cost of their instruction.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: The Trail is sold each week at Baird's Gift Shop, D. F. Godfrey's and at Macdonald's Cash and Carry Store.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: Honest people make an honest effort to find the owner of lost articles. The Trail advertises articles found for no cost to the finder.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: Right now is the time to advertise that property for sale or rent, you will be surprised how little it will cost you. Let us tell you about it.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich. Hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: “Say it with flowers” from the Seaman Floral Company, 541 East 3rd Street, Loveland, Colorado. Telephone #691W. Mrs. Granville Elmer Wright is our Estes Park agent, and will appreciate your orders. You will be pleased with our service. Estes Park telephone #16W.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Your family will be disappointed if you do not give them that promised vacation in Estes Park this summer. We have cottages to accommodate any family, large or small. The range of location and prices is wide. If your family is small an apartment will be ideal for you. They are absolutely modern and most attractive. Hayden Brothers. Sundays by appointment only.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: The Brinwood Hotel now open! Week-end parties given special attention. Send for new booklet. C. L. Reed & Sons, Telephone #14-W, Estes park, Colorado.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Real Fun! Real Food! Folks have a sure enough time with us. While we’re only a mile from the village limits, for vacation purposes we are as much in the mountains as though we were ten miles out. Our stable is excellent and we have a horse to please any rider, old or young. The Big Thompson Hotel, telephone #157. Buy a summer home now, Big Thompson Sub-Division, Come out and let us show you what we have to offer in a real mountain home site. The view is big, the lots are big, the trees under which you can build your cabin are big, some of them 250 years old, and you will never be bothered by other people spoiling your view or interfering with your summer life. Here's a real chance for a few people to secure a home in the choicest section of the Big Thompson River valley just one mile from the village. This sub-division is with respect to Estes Park as a hub is to a wheel. It is the very center. Inquire at the desk of Big Thompson Hotel.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: Trail want ads sell surplus articles.

27 July 1923 – Public notice: July 31 Last Day to Pay Taxes Without Penalty. Wm. J. Ralph, Co. Treas.

27 July 1923 – Semi advertisement: You have not finished reading the Trail until you have read the advertisements.

27 July 1923 – Headline: A New Institution Comes to Rocky Mountain National Park. [Although not as badly written or typeset as the article on the Rocky Mountain Boys Camp, this article also has a number of places where words have been omitted.] The Bear Lake Trail School, an alpine summer camp for boys and for their fathers if they care to come, announces itself for the summer of 1924. Frank Howbert Cheley, the president of the national Father and Son League, and himself a nationally known authority on boys camps as well as work for boys, is to be the director of this outdoor camp school. Mr. [words missing, suggest something like “Cheley is the author of”] widely-used books on the boy camp idea, and is planning a unique and strictly high-class proposition that will



bring to Rocky Mountain National Park a considerable number of high-class boys from all over the great central and southwest. This new trail school will be located on the shores of Bear Lake, which is almost the exact center of Rocky Mountain National Park, a wild but beautiful and now accessible spot at the foot of Hallett Peak. The camp will be run in connection with the present Bear Lake Lodge. An extensive building campaign is already underway. The boys will be housed in log cabins, an extensive administration building with shops, laboratories for natural science, a splendid darkroom, hospital, canteen, and general assembly is also underway. An outstanding faculty has already been arranged for. The mornings will be given over to organized instruction in woodcraft, horsemanship, forestry, and natural science. The afternoons will be devoted to hiking, riding, and field work under expert guides and boy leaders. The evenings will be spent in a great log and stone council ring where the woodcraft program will be promoted. A strictly new feature of this camp will be the special opportunities offered to fathers as well as to the boys. Any father may accompany his son to this camp and take advantage of a special type of instruction that will be offered by the camp leaders along the job of being a dad. Fathers will also be allowed to join the all-night trips and camps to outlying points. Leading educators everywhere are becoming more and more convinced that such a camp offers an unusual [words missing, suggest "educational experience"], while at the same time it gives the lad the time of his life, by way of directing recreation. The emphasis will be on activity – learning by doing – and will seek to plant deep in the life of every boy that desirable pioneer spirit of heartiness and self-reliance that is so hard to maintain in modern city life. Bear Lake Lodge is also arranging to care for the parents of the boys when such accommodation is desired, so they may be near their sons through the summer and still have [words missing, suggest "a vacation, knowing"] their boys have such splendid advantages. Many outstanding and nationally known men the country over are heartily endorsing Mr. Cheley's plan, as is the national Father and Son League.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Get That Picture at Clatworthy's known the country over.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Tires and tubes 10% discount, and right when you want it, and not at the end of the season. Our tires are the Michelin and Firestone, standard the world over, wherever tires are sold. Driverless cars [meaning no driver provided] for rent. Make the most of your vacation possibilities by being able to get around over Estes Park when and where you wish, by renting one of our cars – drive it yourself. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

27 July 1923 – Advertisement: Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry. Launderers, Telephone #55-W, Dry cleaners.

3 August 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 17 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, August 3, 1923 Price 10 cents

3 August 1923 – Headline: Nation mourns death of its chief executive. Thursday evening, August 2, 1923, President Harding died suddenly at 7:30 o'clock, stricken by a stroke of apoplexy after having almost won his fight against an attack of bronchial-pneumonia at San Francisco, and illness of seven days duration following a 7,500 mile trip of the West and Alaska. Warren G. Harding's life at a glance. Born in Blooming Grove, Morrow County, Ohio, November 2, 1865. Began career as newspaper publisher, November 26, 1884. Elected to Ohio State Senate, his first political office, November 6, 1885. Elected lieutenant governor of Ohio, November 3, 1903. Defeated as Republican candidate for governor, November 8, 1910. Elected to United States Senate, November 3, 1914. Nominated for the presidency, June 12, 1920. Elected president, November 2, 1920. Inaugurated March 4, 1921. Died, August 2, 1923. Mr. Harding came of hardy pioneer stock. He was born at Blooming Grove, Morrow County, Ohio, November 2, 1865, the son of a country doctor, George T. Harding. Like most country boys, he went to country school between morning and night chores and later attended college at Iberia, Ohio. He tried school teaching for a year, but having had a smell of printers' ink while sticking type for his college paper, the lure drew him into the newspaper field. His family, meantime, had moved to Marion, in an adjoining county, where he obtained his first newspaper job and where his life interests were centered thereafter. Mr. Harding's ambition was to become a publisher and it was realized at the age of 19, when he bid in the Marion Star at a sheriff's sale. The paper was purchased under a heavy mortgage and his friends have often said that the struggles and hardships which were his in making this paper a success had much to do in fashioning his character and developing a broad patience and tolerance which were his chief characteristics for twenty years. Whatever his other attainments, Mr. Harding's greatest pride was in his professional accomplishments and training as printer, editor and publisher. Nor did the interests and exacting duties of his high office serve to dull his delight in puttering around a composing room. On his first trip back home after his inauguration, he went to the Star Office, pulled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, borrowed a chew to tobacco and helped "make up" the paper. His luck charm was a printer's rule, carried always in a vest pocket. As his ambition had carried him into the ranks of publishers, so his fancy took him into the realm of politics. From the first he was an ardent partisan and his insistence upon wearing a "stove pipe hat," the badge of support of James G. Blaine, while a reporter on a Democratic newspaper brought him a sharp reprimand from his chief, who held it to be inconsistent for a worker on a Democratic paper to so prominently display the symbol of his Republicanism. The future president's ability as a stump speaker won him early recognition from his local party leaders. Marion County then was in the Democratic column, and he undertook to switch it to the Republican party, but his first effort at office on his party ticket resulted in a defeat, though he commanded an unexpected vote. Mr. Harding's first political office was that of Ohio State Senator, to which he was elected at the age of 34. He served two terms and later was elected lieutenant governor of his state. In 1910 he sought the governorship, but was defeated. Four years later he was elected to the United States Senate, where he served six years, much of the time as a member of the important foreign relations committee. From this place he was elevated to the presidency, the first senator to be elected chief executive. Early in his years of political service he met William McKinley, to whom his close

friends have most often likened him and with whom he had in common a predominant passion for obliteration of class and sectional lines. A friendship sprang up between the two men. Mr. Harding also was close in later days to Theodore Roosevelt, Senators Foraker and Penrose and others high in his party counsels. The president was a life long Baptist and was a trustee of his home church in Marion. He also had been a member of the Elks and Moose fraternities for years and after his election as president he became a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner. Golf was his favorite recreation, but he also liked to fish, although his opportunities to that sport were limited after he came to the White House. He played hard and possessed the faculty of putting his worries behind him during his recreation hours. Life Sketch of President Coolidge. President Coolidge was born on Independence day, 1872, in Plymouth, a remote country village in the hills of Vermont, the son of John C. and Victoria J. (Moor) Coolidge. Descended from John and Mary Coolidge, who had settled in Watertown, Massachusetts, about 1680, his ancestry runs through a long line of farmers who lived in Massachusetts until the president's great-great-grandfather moved from Lancaster into Vermont. Here the Coolidge family, through generations, tilled the soil, raised livestock, produced maple syrup and sugar, and were among the persons of influence in their community. To him in boyhood came the usual experiences of a country boy living on a lonely farm, the son of the village storekeeper. Here was born in him the industry, frugality and self-reliance, which became notable in later years. His mother died when he was 13, and four years later he lost his only sister, but there was always deep affection and warm bond of sympathy between him and his stepmother. After attending the ungraded country school in Plymouth, the future president continued his studies at Black River academy in Ludlow, and later went to the academy at St. Johnsbury. From there he went to Amherst College, where his career was marked with persistency and frugality. He paid \$3 a week for his board because he could not find a cheaper lodging house. He was a keen student, a great reader of books, especially those on history and government. Only in a modest way did he enter into college activities. He took no active part in sports. His senior year, in open competition with students in all colleges, he won first prize for the best essay on the causes of the revolutionary war. In 1895 he was graduated and not having enough money to go to law school, he obtained employment in the office of Judge Hammond, one of the leading lawyers of the state. There he devoted his attention assiduously to the study of law with the result that in twenty months he was admitted to the bar. He has continued since to study law in Northampton. On October 4, 1905, he married Miss Grace A. Goodhue, of Burlington, Vermont, making a home for his bride in a two-family apartment house, which they still occupy in Northampton.

3 August 1923 – Photograph: Documentary image of three automobiles and four individuals and a dog on Fall River Road, with the lead vehicle attempting to get through snow up to almost the top of its doors. There is no snow on the rock-strewn slopes to the left and right, and the location is below timberline. Caption: First Cars over Fall River Road 1923. The photograph is uncredited.

3 August 1923 - Reverend Dr. John Timothy Stone left Wednesday morning with a party to spend a week fishing at Encampment, Wyoming. His guests were: President Charles Wishart of Wooster, Ohio College; George Campbell, Chicago; Edward Ibbettson, Utica, New York; Reverend Dr. Frank Irwin, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, New York; Reverend Dr. Fred Hinnitt, Indiana, Pennsylvania; Charles Carmen, Chicago; Albert Bonar, Estes Park; Dr. Wood, New York City; Frank L. Webster, Denver.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Construction work begins on Bear Lake Trail School buildings. Every possible effort is being made by Frank H. Cheley, nationwide known boy authority, and author, to get his newly established Bear Lake Trail School in time for the opening of the season next year when he will begin the school activities. Construction work is already under way on an administration building with a ground space of 36 x 45 and two stories high. Barracks will also be built at once, this building will be 24 x 100 feet. A Director's cottage 20 x 24 will also be built this fall. Nearby a National Park Ranger Station is planned by the National Park Service. Plans are made for accommodations for fifty boys and six leaders. The boys will dine at Bear Lake Lodge and the rest of their activities will center in their own buildings. To accommodate additional facilities required at the Lodge because of this arrangement an addition 30 x 40 to the kitchen will be constructed. Dave Usher and Elmer Wright each have a crew of men at work on the buildings. It is expected that fully twenty workmen will be employed at the Camp until winter sets in.

3 August 1923 – Thursday the body of Mrs. R.H. Tallant was removed from the place it was so tenderly and lovingly laid at rest nine years ago, to the Loveland cemetery. In 1808 R.H. Tallant and family came to Estes Park and homesteaded the place known as Twin Springs Ranch. Six years later, 1914, Mrs. Tallant passed away and the body was laid at rest on the homestead. The place has since changed hands and it was thought best to remove the body to a place where it will be perpetually cared for.

3 August 1923 – In time of need try a want ad.

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3 August 1923 – Column title: Romance and Enchantment Here. Byline: by Roger W. Toll, Superintendent Rocky Mountain National Park and Jesse L. Nausbaum, Superintendent Mesa Verde National Park. The motorist who has wearied of the perpetual jazz of modern existence and who yearns once more to steep his soul in charm and romance, will find unmeasured allurements in the national parks of the country, abounding with natural and unusual beauties. The Rocky Mountain National Park and the Mesa Verde National Park are two of the most enchanting. Both are located in Colorado and may be visited on the same trip. The Rocky Mountain National Park was created to preserve an area typifying the best of the Rocky Mountains. It does not contain all the beauties nor all the scenery, but it is representative of the delightful stream and waterfall, forest and meadow, for which the Rocky Mountains are famous. A Strong appeal. Due to the location of the Park, at the eastern edge of the mountains, it has an elevation of 7,000 feet or more, in the valley of the Mississippi. When the heat of the summer settles down on the Central states, any place that has a strong appeal to the dwellers cool nights, snow banks throughout the year, and charming beauty of scenery, is sure to be popular. So little time is required to reach the Park from any eastern point, that people, even with a short vacation, find that they can have enough time in the Park to repay them well for the journey. The number of people who spend their vacation by motoring is increasing every year. It is interesting to note how many parties make one or more of the National Parks as their chief objective. Many of these travel light and depend on hotels for accommodations. Others carry camping equipment along and can count on finding camp grounds available for their use. Rocky Mountain Park reaches its highest elevation in Longs Peak, 14,255 feet above sea level. It has the highest road of the National Park system, the Fall River Road, which reaches a height of 11,797 feet, and runs above timberline for a mile or two. The sculpturing of the mountains and valleys done in large part by glaciers, during the Ice Age. One of the interesting features of the Rocky National Park is to notice the broad U-shaped valleys, the moraines, which the glaciers built up from their rocky debris, and the many cirques or amphitheaters caused by the glaciers eating back into the mountains. Each cirque is usually marked by a sparkling lake, lying in a bowl of solid granite. At the very head of each valley there is nearly always a snow field that represents the last lingering vestige of what was once a mighty stream of ice. Sometimes instead of a snow field, there is an ice field or a small, but real glacier that has defied the summers of many, many centuries. The mountains are not covered with desolate ice fields but are rich with trees, flowers and wild life well up their slopes. One may camp on timberline and reach the top of a peak easily the next morning. Most of the mountains have at least one route fairly easy of ascent, but if a person is looking for difficult rock climbing, he will have no trouble to find towering

pinnacles and inaccessible cliffs. Many improvements planned. Rocky Mountain National Park is a young Park, created in 1915. For several years it existed in a very economical way, but recently Congress has indicated an intention of permitting and encouraging development. The number of people entering Rocky Mountain National Park is more than 200,000 yearly, and these visitors must have roads, trails and camps ready for their use. Many added improvements and extensions are planned by the National Park Service, of the Department of the Interior, without over-developing any portion of it. At present there are large areas known only by the hardy explorer who travels on horseback or on foot. Most people who visit the Rocky Mountain National Park come first to Denver. The Rocky Mountain National Park is then reached by automobile in about four hours, or may be reached by a combination of train and automobile transportation. The distance from Denver to Estes Park, the eastern gateway, is from 70 to 85 miles, depending upon the route taken. The village of Estes Park is in the center of activity on the eastern side of Rocky Mountain National Park. In the village, and within a few miles of it, are more than twenty hotels that offer a range of accommodations suited to every taste and pocketbook. Hidden beauty spots. The National Park boundary line lies a mile and one-half east of Estes Park village. One or two days are needed to take the various motor trips radiating from Estes Park. Those who wish to see the best portions of Rocky Mountain National Park and really enjoy and appreciate the spirit of the mountains should leave their automobiles and take some of the trails that lead to hidden beauty spots. Many people spend the entire summer and then come back again and again. When you do leave Estes Park, plan to take the Fall River Road up and over the Continental Divide, and on to Grand Lake at the western edge of Rocky Mountain National Park. This delightful region may hold you for a few days, and then you can continue to Granby, on over Berthoud Pass, crossing the Continental Divide for a second time. Next you pass Idaho Springs, where gold was discovered in 1869, then you enter the Denver Mountain Parks, a system of boulevards and campgrounds maintained by the city. Finally you reach Denver on the evening of the day you left Grand Lake. This circuit from Denver to Estes Park, then to Grand Lake and return to Denver, is 236 miles by auto and can be done in two days running time, but you owe it to yourself to allow at least a week and really enjoy the trip. Rocky Mountain National Park is one of the nineteen parks that are administered by the Department of the Interior. This park includes nearly 400 square miles of scenery; there are forty-six peaks that exceed 11,000 feet in elevation and 65 miles of road and one hundred miles of trail. There are many pleasant excursions waiting for you. In one of the most picturesque parts of Colorado, the Mesa Verde National Park, has been created to preserve and protect for the enlightenment of future generations the most remarkable and best preserved examples of aboriginal cliff-dwellers known in the United States, if not in the world. Archaeological field work has been carried on within the Mesa Verde by the Government since 1907, and before that time, until it was protected by law, by innumerable individuals. Pothunters who excavated for commercial purposes only, have supplied the major museums of the world with collections from the Mesa Verde. Their work was accomplished before Federal laws were enacted for the preservation of American antiquities. The cliff dweller differed widely from the plains, or roving type, of Indian. He was primarily an agriculturist. By nature he was a pacifist, and war had to be carried to his cliff home.

The great tableland of the Mesa Verde (meaning green table), rising abruptly and formidably from a thousand to over two thousand feet from the valley surrounding it, and commanding the horizon for hundreds of miles over what is now adjacent corners of Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, made for security from his enemies. Many deep, narrow canyons, originating at the North Rim where the auto road is located, because of the necessity of heading them, gashed the Great Mesa from north to south, forming narrow mesas within the greater mesa. The precipitous walls of the narrower canyons were honey-combed with caves, the floors of which were covered with fallen roof slabs suitable for construction. By location, alone, these caves were admirably suited for defense. The Mesa Verde is a land of weird beauty and enchantment. Unnumbered ruins lie hidden under the walls of its canyons and in the dense forest of the uplands. Nature has been so remarkably imitated in form and color, in the construction of some of the smaller ruins, that keen eyes and good binoculars are necessary to identify them at a distance. Antique Camouflage. Camouflage was truly a fine art amongst the prehistoric Indians and formed a vital method of protection from their enemies. The cliff houses of the Mesa Verde vary from the smaller one-roomed storehouse to a maximum development of over 200 secular or living rooms and 23 kivas, or ceremonial rooms, in a single cave, as in "Cliff Palace," the largest known ruin of this type. "Earth Lodge A," the most primitive of the Mesa ruins, is nothing more than a circular earth pit lodge. "Sun Temple," built on top of the rim rock opposite "Cliff Palace," presents an unique development of the ceremonial type of construction. The "New Fire House" emphasizes another ceremonial type of building devoted to fire worship. "Square Tower House," with its five-story tower and well preserved kivas, is in striking contrast to the long-continuous low-roomed structure, in the adjacent cave, called "Little Long House." "Far View House" is the finest example of a large Mesa Verde pueblo, rectangular in shape, with the kivas forming dominating rectangular figure within. "Pipe Shrine House" adjacent to the south, and following the same general construction, was so named because of the large cache of ceremonial clay pipes found in the shrine of the main kiva during excavation. "Cedar Tree Tower," a watchtower with an underground kiva connecting with it by a subterranean passage, indicates that sentries on duty did not forsake their religious rites. Chain of Ruins. "Balcony House," in Soda Canyon, is the most admirably and intricately defended ruin of the major type on the Mesa, and the ancient spring at the rear of the cave still refreshes the mention of even the name of more ruins. "Spruce Tree Camp" (Park Headquarters) is located on the rim of Spruce Tree Canyon directly across from the famous "Spruce Tree Ruin." Modern pueblo architecture is being followed in all the administration buildings, in pleasing contrast to their prototypes of the cliffs. One may study the collection in the Park Museum and, glancing through the windows, view the ruin in which they may at some time have been used. A well equipped camp provides for the visitor, and its location, overlooking three of the main canyons of the Park is unexcelled. A public campground is maintained on the rim of Spruce Canyon, but a few minutes walk from Park headquarters. Qualified Rangers are provided by the Department of the Interior without cost, to accompany all visitors to and through the ruins, explaining the salient features thereof. Fine dirt roads make the major ruins easily accessible by car, and pack and saddle outfits may be had by

those who care to “rough it” on the trails and explore in this land of romance and forgotten ages.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: (Pencil drawing of a stylish woman). Play clothes, for men and women and children from top to toe. Just the togs that will help you enjoy your vacation more. Williamson’s Toggery. Estes Park, Denver

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: K & B Packing & Provision Company. Cornfed beef and pork. We also carry a complete line of high grade, sausage, including Braunschweiger, salami, cervelat, and met wurst. Morning Glory hams, bacon, lard and boiled ham. Geo. L. Duff, manager, telephone #79, P.O. box 226

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Specially Trained Saddle Horses at All Times. By Day, Week or month. First-Class Service and Equipment. Stanley Livery, H. R. Rivers, Manager. Telephone 56-R2. Estes Park

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Cookie Jar, serves dainty afternoon tea. Bridge parties and special tea may be arranged. Navajo rugs, unusual gifts, afternoon tea. Just south of Moraine Park Store

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: (Pencil drawing of a tree on a hill side with clouds behind) F.T. Francis Photographer of the Outdoors. Art goods, pottery, etc. Views of Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park, in his new and up-to-date studio, Estes Park, Colorado

3 August 1923 – Headline: Spirit of the mountains speaks through its children. Poem: There’s a land. There’s a land where mountains and glaciers/Form waters that fill up the seas;/Where canyons squeeze rivers to ribbons/And dark forests stir in the breeze./This land is where both worlds are closer-/The world of God and the world of man;/For their greeting point is nature,/A language we all understand. – Charles Edwin Hewes. Charles Edwin Hewes, poet, mystic and inn-keeper in Tahosa Valley at the foot of Longs Peak in Rocky Mountain National Park, serves notice on the literary world that the “man made west,” with nature as a mere background for forest-destroying, cow punching savages, is out of date henceforth, and that a “God-made West,” with man in proper place and the Rockies speaking for themselves, is now revealed through the “New Expression” verse of the revised and enlarged edition of his “Song of the Rockies.” Says Mr. Hewes; “A half century ago the Western ranges were mostly described by literary travelers as mining camps, gambling hells, haunts of desperados and the goal of the tunneling railroad engineer. Bret Harte, Eugene Field, Stevenson, Bayard Taylor, and others described more or less a very manmade region. Where every prospect pleases and only man is vile. Only a little over a decade back the cowboy and the ‘Wild West Show’ held public attention, and the mountains were still a mere background for the rough-riding genus homo. “Today, however, the Rockies are beginning to be appreciated for their true worth and glory,” continues Mr. Hewes. “In the ‘New Expression’ they speak for themselves. We no longer find them man-made, but God-made, revealed in their supernal sublimity and



grandeur, the Alps and Andes of a new and classic West. In this estimate man is not forgotten; he is put in correct alignment. Instead of an ignorant, militant, forest-destroying, innocent-animal-killing, dynamic exploding, cow-punching savage, he is presented as he truly is – refined, civilized, awed and humbled before the super creations of the great First Cause. He is invited to so conduct his life as to match and resound to the pure chastity, the elevation and the profound altitudes of the Snowy Range, with equal virtues and loftiness of soul.” The establishment of the Rocky Mountain National Park in 1915 found the originator of the “New Expression” taking in tourists in Tahosa Valley of the Estes Park region. Since then, by official figures, there have been 1,204,042 visitors to the park, with the result that a whole lot of people in all parts of the country know “Charlie” Hewes in at least one of his several capacities. Some swear by him as Boniface and at him as poet; doubtless some swear vice versa, inasmuch as the first edition of his “Songs” has been sold out, “though never reviewed in the press or advertised except by mere word of mouth mention.” There are many, of course, who swear not at all concerning Hewes the Mystic. Some of them are rather awed. But it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and most of them simply say, “How does he get that way?” and let it go at that. In response to my inquiry along the same line and for the facts concerning the “New Expression” and its originator, Mr. Hewes obligingly furnishes me with quite a comprehensive memorandum and with permission “to use it verbatim, to quote it or otherwise.” Unfortunately there is not space here for it verbatim. Nevertheless, what follows may be considered official inside information. It appears from the memorandum that Mr. Hewes is of Welsh decent, tempered with English – the Egertons and Palmers, who are still numbered among the peerage. His American ancestors landed in both New England and Virginia early in colonial days. He was born in 1870 in Boone, Iowa. We worked as a railway expressman until 1907, when his mother and brother and he settled on a homestead in Tahosa valley at the foot of Longs Peak. His schooling ended with a brief period in a high school. “An intense inherent passion for books and reading, however, put him far beyond the average adult reader by the time he was sixteen. “At the age of twenty-one in Seattle,” says the memorandum, “Hewes came face to face with a remarkable psychic mystery, and from that time forward he became in every sense of the word a Mystic. The pages of his autobiography from this time on exhibit a visionary and ecstatic soul, struggling in the grasp of the world sufficiently to rouse it to successful efforts for a livelihood and to maintain a reasonably normal mental balance. “Foiled, apparently, almost despairing of his efforts to penetrate beyond a certain point in the contemplation of his mystery,” continues the memorandum, “Hewes turned to the visible things of nature that he found about him in his mountain retreat and poured out his heart and emotions upon them. Ecstasy, prayer, worship, adoration and many threads of mystic correspondence, are still in evidence in this latest volume.” One thing is sure: No matter how fiercely the critics may wrangle over the merits of his verse, Mr. Hewes is to be congratulated on the timeliness of his “New Expression.” Probably verse of all kinds was never so popular as now. And certainly many of the poets of today have cut loose from all literary traditions of form. Of course, being a Mystic, the poet’s choice of subjects is as chaste as the snow-capped peaks, though there are 268 poems on almost as many themes. But when it comes to form – well, here’s what Mr. Hewes’ memorandum says about that: “Hewes” vast and

comprehensive readings and re-readings of the world's literature have resulted, so far as literary composition is concerned, not in the academic gymnastics of a wordmonger or verse-maker but in a peculiar manipulation – metre, rhyme, measure, technique and form, all seem to melt down into pure spiritualities. Substitute in literature for the cell of the bee, the most constantly perfect product of animal life, the peculiar composition of those of the 'Songs' which are admitted to be characteristic of the "New Expression" and you will readily detect the sense and unmistakable, distinctly perceptible, spontaneous and constant flow of the spirit of things. In these compositions you will find no modern Whitmanesque or Kiplingesque imitations; no forms of ode, hymn, sonnet or other ancient modes. While all these forms are suggested and appear, ore or less incorporated in the text, yet the impulse and tendency is all toward flow. Whatever combinations of forms are visible, simple or complicated, it is a secondary feature, a mere vehicle which carries the passenger of spirit. "Do mountains, streams, canyons, rocks speak and converse with the human soul in some kindred mystery of spirit? As clouds, sunshine and shadow, storm and the wheeling planets animate the inanimate give expression to the vast muteness of crag and pinnacle, so human thought lends animation to the still and silent things through literary expression as dictated by the genius which senses the mystic impulsions of the otherwise voiceless spirit of things." "So faithfully has Hewes attended to his gift, with his perceptions heightened and perfected by his immense reading, applied, unlearned and spontaneous, as the bee selects its honey from the flowers in the delicate and exquisite subtleties of pure instinct, that if the Rocky Mountains were to be swept from the earth tomorrow or sunk in the depths of the sea, they would live, sublime, inspiring and vividly visioned and portrayed in the 'Songs'." So says the memorandum. Longs Peak also casts its afternoon shadow on the cabin of Dean Babcock, illustrator of "Songs." He was born in Canton, Illinois, thirty-five years ago and homesteaded in Tahosa valley about the same time as the poet. He is happily married, has children and has been surveyor and park ranger. He is now winning an enviable reputation as an artist. In oil, black and white design and plain and colored block-prints, he has attracted much attention. His painting of Mt. Orton in Rocky Mountain National Park, which the federal government has recently named in honor of Colonel Edward Orton, Jr., received high praise at the exhibition this spring at the Columbus Gallery of Fine arts; it will eventually hang in the Orton Memorial Library at Ohio State University. Of his friends and himself the poet writes: "At first strangers and mere acquaintances, they later become intimate neighbors and long periods of winter and snowbound experiences developed a strong friendship. While Babcock has gone the somewhat conventional rounds of school, college, American Art Academy and European atelier, yet, like Hewes, he is possessed fundamentally of an inherited genius, striving for its particular object. Perhaps no volume ever before in the history of art and literature, produced so spontaneously, both author and artist working independently of each other, yet each expressing in their particular field the same thing. For example, his cover design in gold, represents "The Dawn of a New Expression" – the figure of the Muse seated, playing her violin in the shadow, while on the mountains in the high background is breaking a golden dawn. "thus," concludes the poet, Mystic, and inn-keeper, "in the tiny valley at the foot of Longs Peak, and what was not long ago the unbroken wilderness, dwell the creators of a 'New Expression.' – John Dickinson Sherman.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a tire on the left hand side “Best in the long run” underneath the tire, with a statue and a car on the right side of the advertisement). There’s one thing you can be sure about a Goodrich-made article – it’s top-notch quality and “best in the long run.” Johnson Garage, telephone #184, Estes Park, Colorado

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Announcement! Our dry cleaning department is in charge of Mr. John T. Miller, who has had 27 years experience in all kinds of fancy dry cleaning and pressing. Mr. Miller is considered by authorities to be one of the best men in his line in the West. Estes Park Laundry, launderers, dry cleaners, telephone #55-W

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Boston School of Expression, vocal music, elocution, piano, literature, psychology. Shepherd residence on the hill, telephone #178-J, Elanor Stephens Peckham

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Printing Quick? Quality the best? That’s the Estes Park Trail, telephone #18

3 August 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed... Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

3 August 1923 – Poem and byline: To my plucky stone-crop by W.H. McCreery. I have watched you all the summer/  
And have voted you a hummer,  
Coining sunshine out of sand;  
Growing where nought else had courage,  
And without the least demurrage/  
Make the rock seem fertile land.  
Last week you made my rockscape yellow;  
How you helped and cheered a fellow,  
With your freshness and your gold.  
Today you are so limp and faded,  
As if suddenly grown old.  
Viewing your untimely bleaching/  
Calls to mind the Masters teaching/  
Of the seed sown on the rock;  
In the warmth it sprouted quickly,  
Lacking depth it soon turned sickly;  
And could not survive the shock.  
Teach me, Lord, my life, so fleeting,  
To fill full of joyous greeting,  
That may bless humanity;  
And to sow not where ‘tis shallow,  
But in soil that’s deep and fallow,  
Seed for the eternity.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Chamber of Commerce doing good work for Estes. In our opinion the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce has this season done the best season’s work so far it has done since its organization. That the Chamber has done good work is not fully due to good officership, although that has tremendous bearing, but due to the fact that the people composing it are awake and ready to assist in any possible way. And this latter is possible because the people composing the chamber are good Americans and

willing to abide by the will of the majority and boost for all they are worth whenever any work is attempted. No community ever got anywhere that was made up of people carrying chips on their shoulders. For one cannot keep a chip on his shoulder and at the same time put that shoulder to the wheel. During the season the organization has been called upon to spend considerable money, and we feel that it has been unusually well spent. But best of all it comes from people who are big in vision and prone to be selfish or destructively critical. As long as the present healthy condition prevails there can be no question that much and lasting good will be done.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Estes Park Trail makes big hit with its first annual Y.M.C.A. edition. Twenty-four hundred copies of last week's Estes Park Trail told the world something of the work that the Y.M.C.A. Summer conference is doing in the Middle-western states for the Y. movement. Several times this summer we have been compelled to print twenty pages and this was necessary last week. In addition to the story of the Y. work, a number of beautiful halftone engravings made by the Colorado Engraving Company of Denver, were used and these also excited much comment and requests for the name of the engraver who did the work. Several of the Y. men were frank to admit that they were much surprised at the quality of the work turned out at the Estes Park Trail Office and at the amazingly reasonable prices charged for printing. Secretary Lute, who has just recently returned from several months in Europe, says everywhere he went he found people who had been to Estes Park and he stated frankly that last week's issue of the Estes Park Trail was undoubtedly one of the best advertisements the community could possibly send out and on behalf of the Y.M.C.A. expressed his appreciation of our efforts.

3 August 1923 – Headline: They were from Missouri. Some people get the idea that because the altitude in this region is high, printing prices are and many of them have been surprised when they discovered that we use the standard price list in use by printers all over the country. Many people have learned that while we are on the job to give them personal attention, and that our work ranks with that of the best shops of the entire country, we are also competing with other communities in prices. It is no uncommon occurrence to have someone come in for a price and then make a trip to some shop in the valley, only to find that our prices were just as good as they could get elsewhere. We had this happen last week and they paid 75 cents more than we priced the job at, beside the expense of the trip. Look sheepish? Sure they did.

3 August 1923 – Headline: And the cupboard is bare. Estes Park feels much like Mother Hubbard's poor dog. Year after year we have been hoping for road appropriations from the national congress and year after year we have failed to get more than a mere pittance while other national parks no nearly so popular have been getting large appropriations. The national government has never spent any amount of money in Rocky Mountain National Park for road building or road improvement. What roads are in existence in the Park are mostly roads built by the state and county. We have been told that we cannot expect any appropriations until an entrance fee is placed on Rocky Mountain National Park; that other parks securing money have an entrance fee. This raises the question why should there be an entrance fee? Is there a logical reason why an entrance fee should be

charged. We are answered that the people who visit the parks are the people to pay for maintenance. And then we think of the rivers and harbors pork bill that springs into the limelight every on congressional session; are the people who use the rivers and harbors compelled to pay a license to use them, is the next natural question. They are not. The only thing about the rivers pork barrel that we are opposed to is the frequent manner of slicing the bacon and serving it. We believe that the federal government owes as much to the health and pleasure seeking public that wish to visit the spots that are supposed to be preserved for them as it does to those who wish to use the rivers for pleasure and transportation. Nor do we see the justice in charging an entrance fee, even if that charge covers an entire season, in a park where the national government has never spent development money. The Estes Park Chamber of Commerce has taken action looking toward securing of somewhat adequate appropriations and it is hoped that those visitors who will do so will write their own congressmen and senators urging them to do what they can in our favor. That there is a developed plan to fix an entrance charge into this park we doubt, but during the recent visit of the congressional party to the Park one of the party forwarded the idea of charging an annual entrance fee of \$1.00. Let us at least have first a well-developed park area before placing an entrance fee, or a definite planned and promised policy of development.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Oh, upright judge! “I am strongly impressed with the view that it would be unwise to hackle and annoy the press. If every article subjected them to an examination that would harass and annoy whenever the subject matter was unpleasant by way of criticism of officials, the public would lose much, even recognizing the license often times used.” Thus, said Judge Marcus, of the New York Supreme Court, when certain city officials of Buffalo, angered by adverse criticism, brought to employ the court in placing a muzzle on the Buffalo News. The court refused to be so used. The decision was a victory for the press in a double sense. It denied the right of angry officials to force a newspaper, while serving the public, to reveal sources of its information. Also and more important, did it renew, with force, the time-honored proposition of the constitution that there shall be no interference with free speech or a free press. It is refreshing, indeed, to find in rather than a sinister trespasser upon the destroyer of the plain guarantees of the Bill of Rights. Here’s to Judge Marcus of the New York supreme bench! May his example penetrate even to Birmingham, Memphis, and other places where courts have been less considerate of the constitution that he – Denver Express.

3 August 1923 – “The Estes Park Trail” 3 months \$1

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Low’s Filling Station. Gasoline, kerosene, Mobil oil, Polarine and Harris oils, free air and water, modern camp ground in connection. Hot and cold water: shower bath

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at-Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building. Fort Collins, Colorado

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Bide – a – Wee Tea Shop. The place we go for “Good Eats”. 15-minute run from the village on the High Drive. Follow the signs!

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: A joyful vacation is yours if your Summer Cottage is electrically equipped. It’s so handy to come in from a hike or motor trip and just snap a switch and flood the cottage with light – no smoky, smelly oil lamps to fuss with. It is also so convenient to have electricity take the drudgery out of your vacation by equipping yourself with the electrical appliances that make housework a pleasure. A nice line of fixtures and appliances ready to take home. The Electric Shop. Telephone #195, “We wire too” Estes Park

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Lodge, (Picture of lodge, with mountains behind the lodge and tree lined lake in front.) In the Rocky Mountain National Park. Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis, good home-cooked food. M.E. March, Estes Park

3 August 1923 – Headline, byline, and dateline: No Toll Gates Wanted in Rocky Mountain National Park by Frank Lundy Webster. Windcliff, Rocky Mountain National Park, 1 August 1923. Will the residents of Estes Park and those who live within the boundaries of Rocky Mountain National Park remain quiescent while the federal government builds a stone wall around Rocky Mountain National Park, with a sign at every gateway saying “All ye who enter here leave one dollar behind.” A plan is on foot to do this very thing – to establish toll gates at the boundary line whenever it is crossed by an automobile road, and charge a fee of one dollar before any machine may go into Rocky Mountain National Park. This fee is to be collected only once a year, I understand, so that those who enter Rocky Mountain National Park frequently will not be obliged to pay on every trip. But the people who are unfortunate enough to live within the Rocky Mountain National Park limits must pay a dollar a year for the privilege of driving to their own property – and over a road not built by the government, but by the state of Colorado or the counties of Larimer, Boulder, or Grand, and for the building of which these property owners have been taxed. If you, Mr. Property owner, invited a friend who is stopping in the village to come to your house for lunch or dinner, he must pay the federal government a dollar for the privilege. If a visitor in the village wishes to call on a friend who lives inside Rocky Mountain National Park, either as a renter or a property owner, he must pay the government a dollar for that privilege. When the congressional party visited Rocky Mountain National Park early in the summer, one of the members advocated a proposition similar to this, but applicable only to the Fall River Road. The new scheme goes farther, and contemplates a tax on all who venture anywhere inside the so-called Rocky Mountain National Park, a national park for which the government has done practically nothing since it was turned over to federal jurisdiction in 1915. Every road in Rocky Mountain National Park was built either by the state or county funds. The government has not built a single foot of new road in Rocky Mountain National Park. According to the records of the Rocky Mountain National Park superintendent, “While the National Park Service has expended approximately \$40,000 in the construction of roads in Rocky Mountain National Park, this construction work

consisted merely in the widening of switchback curves on the Fall River Road, building of retaining walls, and the making of additional turnouts. This statement is official, and so is the following: Summary of expenditures made by the Rocky Mountain National Park for improvement work from the date of its creation in 1915, up to and including 30 June 1923: Construction of roads (all but \$1500 on Fall River Road) \$39,853, maintenance of roads \$50,768, construction of buildings \$11,777, maintenance of buildings \$4,152, construction and maintenance of trails \$7,715, construction of telephone lines \$8,557, maintenance of telephone lines \$1,933, grounds including care and improvement of campgrounds \$690, ski courses \$138, road, trail, and direction signs \$1060. In the eight years the government has controlled Rocky Mountain National Park, therefore, it has contributed only \$126,643 to improvements. In the Yellowstone National Park during the past five years, the appropriations have run from \$286,000 to \$361,000 a year. In Yosemite National Park, from \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year. In Glacier National Park from \$80,000 to \$195,000. The specious argument is advanced that the government charges an admission fee to other national parks, and therefore should do the same in Rocky Mountain National Park. This is pure sophistry, because the conditions in Rocky Mountain National Park are unlike those in any other national park. Elsewhere all the land belongs to the government, and it has expended millions in roads and other improvements. As I have pointed out, the national government has done very little for Rocky Mountain National Park, but the big point is that every acre of accessible land in Rocky Mountain National Park is privately owned, and the improvements have been made by the state, county, or individuals. With the exception of the higher part of the Fall River Highway, there is not a foot of public road in Rocky Mountain National Park that passes through government land. And this, Fall River Road, the great scenic highway of Rocky Mountain National Park and Colorado, it should be remembered, was not built by the federal government, but was given to the National Park Service by the state of Colorado. The state highway department has spent \$261,997.79 on this road, distributed as follows: 1917 \$3,509.91, 1918 \$27,234.31, 1919 \$82,357.08, 1920 \$86,608.24, 1921 \$29,544.30, 1922 \$32,743.95. Note that the state has made all these expenditures since the formation of Rocky Mountain National Park in 1915. Colorado taxpayers' money put into a national park belonging to but not supported by the U.S. government. In addition to this contribution, Larimer County has also put a huge sum into the roads. The exact figures I am unable to give at this time. But Larimer County started the Fall River Road and built several miles from the foot of the hill up through the rocky canyon before Rocky Mountain National Park was organized. And now we who have been taxed to pay these bills for all the improvements that have been made a free gift to the United States are to be compelled to pay the government a dollar for the right to drive to our land over roads that we constructed and paid for ourselves. Can you beat it? During our eight years of nationalization, we have not been given any new roads, and the old roads have received scant attention. Never since the early days have the roads within this region been in such wretched condition as today. State and county authorities say that it is now federal government's business to build and maintain roads. But the niggardly government does nothing – but asks us to pay an admission fee to our own homes. The local Rocky Mountain National Park service is not to blame for the neglect of our roads. Captain Way, former superintendent, and current Rocky

Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll have both done all that was possible with the limited funds allowed them. The fault is in Washington, D.C. Colorado, Denver, Estes Park, and the United States government al have joined in inviting the people of the country to visit Rocky Mountain National Park. Last year, the visitors numbered 291,164, while Yellowstone National Park had 98,223, Yosemite National Park 100,500, and Glacier National Park 23,935. Now, shall we turn around and tell these guests that when they come again, they will be tolled to enter Rocky Mountain National Park? If we do, the attendance will dwindle, and many hotels and other lines of business will go into bankruptcy. While I have no business interests in Estes Park, I have been paying taxes on 160 acres of land located within the Rocky Mountain National Park boundary for more than 20 years, and I certainly do not intend to pay the government an admission fee in order to drive to my own home. I want to warn the projectors of this tollgate scheme that if they persist in putting it through Congress next winter, there will be formed among the residents and property owners a movement of secession. That will result in smashing the entire national park organization. Many of the landowners were forced inside the boundaries of Rocky Mountain National Park against their will. Others agreed to it because they were led to believe that nationalization would benefit them. The promised benefits have not materialized. Therefore, if the obnoxious tollgate is to be put up, I believe that practically all property owners will unite in a demand that Rocky Mountain National Park be abolished. It is high time that the government either erase its parsimonious policy toward Rocky Mountain National Park, or else return it to the state of Colorado and the people who have made it what it is, instead of proposing to levy tribute upon residents and visitors, thereby shirking responsibility to support decently the child Uncle Sam adopted.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Riverside Amusement Park “In the Village”  
Dancing every evening, merry-go-round, swimming, refreshments

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Fuller brushes delivered to your cabin door or any place you wish. Telephone #45

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman, the Estes Park Fish and Game Association are planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under 7 inches must be thrown back in stream

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Coal Routt County, telephone us for prices, Shaddle & Ely, Loveland

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel, Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress. Located in the heart of the village, open the year round, best of home cooking, rates reasonable, telephone #26



3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Coal, Routt County lump \$17.00, Routt County nut, \$16.50, price good for immediate delivery + the old reliable capital lump, \$13.00 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking, telephone #18

3 August 1923 – Headline: Grand Lake Ripples, Estes Park Trail Grand Lake Headquarters at the Corner Cupboard. Grand Lake news in story form. The Honorable Ebenezer Oilking, from 11 degrees Fahrenheit, Texas, approached Captain McCarty at the Grand Lake boat landing, and bargained for a motorboat trip around the Grand Lake. “Sure,” said the Captain; “I’ll take you around the Grand Lake, for its smooth water we’re having after the storm, and tell you all the news in the bargain.” They climbed carefully over the railing, the captain taking his seat at the wheel, and the honorable Ebenezer arranging himself to advantage where the most cushions could be found. “Fine building, that,” commented Ebenezer pointing to his left, and crossing one fat knee over the other. “Club House! Highest Yacht Club in the world. Sir Thomas Lipton furnishes the cup for the annual regatta week races in August.” the captain recited. “Many boats enter? It must be confounded cold sailing one.” The honorable Ebenezer chattered as he turned up his coat collar. “Five or six, and say mister, they’re world beaters. And you won’t have to wait until regatta week to see them sail either. Every Saturday at ten o’clock they’re going to be having a race around the lake for a pennant. And the guy that has the most pennants at the end of the season gets the cup.” “The Sir Thomas Lipton cup?” “No sir! That’s for regatta week. A special cup to be given by W.H. Hoffsted, of Kansas City. You’ll see his cottage, The Sunshine Cottage, just as we are getting back.” “What’s that stream we’re passing?” interrupted Mr. Oilking. “That’s the North Inlet. Cascade Falls six miles up the stream. The Rapid’s Lodge is two or three blocks up there, and the Parrish cottage, and the Fisher Cottage – that’s Charlie Fisher of Denver. Just got his leg broken. Was leading Redwood’s horse across the creek, and he slipped or the horse slipped and fell on him, and so he’s laid up with a broken leg. Redwood’s his son. Wears the ten gallon hat and rides like a cowpuncher. Queer! That Anderson fellow fell over Adams Falls and didn’t get himself scratched, and here’s Fisher with a broken leg.” “I read all about that in the Estes Park Trail when I was over in Estes last week. Cap’n, as I live there’s a crowd in bathing. In this cold water! Br-r-r.” “Sure! That’s the bathing beach. Just beyond Judge Pettengill’s, see.” “None of that for me. A tub suits me fine. Coming back to these yacht races. Guess I better stay over for the one on Saturday. Who’s going to sail?” “Well sir, there’s Routt Bryant; he owns the “Dorothy,” and the “Marguerite,” Charlie Kassler’s boat from Denver; and “The Highball,” that’s the boat Walter Garnsey of Greeley bough last year from Richard Crawford Campbell; and the “Prosit,” Fredrick Speers is going to sail. He is out of town just now. Down in the tennis tournament – singles. You’ll read all about it on the sport page.” “Whose boat is that over there now?” asked Ebenezer pointing in the direction of the East Inlet. “That’s the Highball. Boys just working on it. Walter Garnsey is first mate; Bill Hoffstot, second mate and Mr. Daniels, who’s down in the Bunty cottage on the North Inlet is skipper. Quite a crew, they have.” “But what on earth do folks do who haven’t a boat to fool with?” “Fishin’. That’s the real sport here. Best fishing left in the country. On up the east inlet here to Spirit Lake, or over at Nanita Lake, or up the North Fork of the Colorado towards Squeaky Bob’s. Just ask these fishermen around here if they have any

trouble finding something to do. Humph!” “Truth of the matter is, though, Cap’n, I’m taking up golf. I--- “They must have known you were coming,” the captain interrupted, for they just laid out a golf course on sage brush flats at the forks of the roads, just as you approach town. See those flats as you came in? Dr. W.F. Speers of Topeka was down there with a pick and shovel and tractor, working harder than fishing, Sunday.” “Reckon I’d better send for my clubs, cap’n,” the honorable Ebenezer added without so much as asking a question about east inlet and Adams’ Falls.” “That cottage there is Mrs. Spindler’s. She’s in Denver this weekend. Her daughter you see there on the porch watching the Highball. She’s over town a lot now, for Ted Seymour, the guide, brought her horse over from Estes when he went over Flattop Trail to meet Martha Garnsey, Friday.” “Is there a road so I could drive around here?” asked the oilking. “Not yet. The Adamses and Nolls and the rest over here have to bring everything in by boat, pianos and stove wood and everything.” The captain steered his boat close to Echo Lodge as he headed east. “Is this a hotel?” “No sir. Will Porter’s House – he’s from Denver. No hotels over on this side at all.” “Looks like a whole fleet here.” “Sure! Every member of the family with his own boat and a canoe or two thrown in for good measure.” “Aren’t there hotels scattered around away from the lake a few miles, the way you find them in Estes Park?” Ebenezer questioned. “Only a few. Squeaky Bob’s up the North Fork, and Munson’s at MacDonald’s ranch at Monarch Lake, and the Bluebird Lodge started by the Hudler’s this year near Granby, and that’s about all away from the lake.” “None of these tearooms sprinkled around anywhere?” “Oh sure. There’s the Van Deusen Ranch. Mrs. Van Deusen and her daughter Mrs. Catherine Seymour are giving teas and bridge parties, and moonlight bonfire suppers at their ranch home just off the Granby road about four miles from town. You ought to go down there before you go home. Never saw such a sightly porch and living room in this part of the country. Porch looks right out up the Colorado River and off in the distance the Never Summer Range. Same mountains you can see over there to the North West – those two sharp peaks, Bowen and Baker.” “So they bring bridge right with them on vacations. Think they’d want a rest. Humph! These women!” “Couldn’t be much worse than these men with a fishing bug. But the women do like parties, Mrs. S. Nelson Hix had tea Thursday at her summer home, and the Speers had a house party, and that’s the way it goes.” “Is that the outlet? Don’t go too close cap’n!” “That’s the outlet. New foot bridge just built by subscription. Old one washed out by high water. Queer how careless folks get on bridges. Mrs. P.A. Nelson, whose husband is chef at Mrs. Langley’s hotel, The Rustic Inn, was leaning against that railing, fishing Sunday, and the railing broke. She tumbled into the water, and her husband jumped right in after her to save her. Saved her all right. But she broke three ribs on a rock as she landed. Never been anyone drowned here yet, though, Mister.” The captain steered his boat past The Rustic. “Mrs. Langley says the water is higher than it has ever been at this time of year, and she’s been here thirty-three years.” “Lots of visitors at all these cottages, I reckon?” the honorable Ebenezer commented as he passed one laughing porchful after another. “Sure. There’s Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Tierney of Denver visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Bartosch at Rock Ridge, the Gebhardt cottage. And Mr. and Mrs. Velde and party motored from Manitou as guests of Mrs. E.S. Malone, Monday. That’s the Malone cottage there, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed of Oklahoma City have been here three weeks, and have just left for the Pacific Coast. Mrs. George O. Miller, Mrs. Reed’s

mother will be here three weeks with Mrs. Malone. Mr. Malone will arrive from Oklahoma City tomorrow.” “Oklahoma seems to like Grand Lake. Come up here to cool off, eh?” Mr. Oilking buttoned his coat a little tighter. “They know what to expect at any rate. A fellow came over the red bus the other day, and got so cold without any overcoat, that he kept his pajamas on under his business suit, gave it rather a queer fit. See that little chapel up on the hill. That’s where Grand Lake has church. The Reverend Sherman Coolidge, the famous Indian preacher often holds service there in the summer. He’s going to preach Sunday night; and Sunday morning, Miss Olive M. Saber, for five years a missionary in India, a teacher in the Woman’s Christian College in Madris, India, will lecture in the Community House.” “Community House. You got one of them!” “Sure have. Right in the middle of that pine covered public square, just off the main street. Built by popular subscription. Mr. Schoor built it, - specialist in fine log work, he is.” “So they don’t forget Sunday entirely up here?” “Indeed they don’t. There’ll be mass at the M.J. O’Fallon cottage at 9:30 again on Sunday. And we often have Sunday night song services around the bonfire here, at the landing, on the sandy beach below the Kauffman House. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins from Craig have leased the Kauffman House for three years, by the way, have you noticed the view from the porch up there?” The Captain turned off his engine and skillfully steered his boat to the landing. “Come down to the bonfire tonight Mr. Oilking, and I’ll tell you the rest of the Grand Lake news.”

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Somers’ Dainty Shop! Now located on the main corner of the village. The place that appreciates past patronage and that endeavors to please you still. The Dainty Shop Tea Room is a lovely place to entertain friends and cater to special parties. Phone #167 for reservations. Our dainty noon luncheon at 75 cents will please you. “Where your business is appreciated”

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd’s Market. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free delivery, telephone # 32, Estes Park, Colorado

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Kelly-Springfield Tires, to every motorists means the standard for Pneumatics. Their reliability has made them the survivors in the field of good tires. The motorist who rides on Kellys is the man who knows the satisfaction of real tire comfort. If it’s time to re-tire, it’s time to Kelly-ize. T.L. Lambright

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Why pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pound for chocolates when you can buy Martha Washington Chocolates for \$1.00 per pound at Tallant’s. Fresh shipments twice each week from Denver. Sandwiches, waffles, hot drinks.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. When you travel demand the security of having your money in a safe, negotiable form – that is, have it in Travelers checks. Before you go away, either on a vacation or elsewhere, come in and get a supply of these checks. They save time, patience and embarrassment; self-identifying – handled

without question anywhere, everywhere. It is fifteen minutes well spent. Don't go without them. The Estes Park Bank. Estes Park, Colorado

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: For Sale: 80 acres, 3 miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. Price \$2,500. Address V.C. care of the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park, Colorado

3 August 1923 – Nashville Banner tells people of Mississippi Valley in picture of attractiveness of Estes. Many people of Estes Park will recall that in June of last year W.E. Barr, staff photographer and part owner of the Nashville (Tennessee) Banner, was in Estes Park for about ten days securing pictures showing something of the beauty of the most popular playground in the nation. At the time of Mr. Barr's visit he stated he was securing pictures to be used in their Sunday Rotogravure Section and Mr. Rockwell of the Transportation Company showed him many courtesies, making it possible for him to get about to the different points of interest with ease. This week Mr. Rockwell received from Mr. Barr one of the picture sections showing a full page of the pictures artistically arranged and nicely printed. At the head of the page appears the caption, "Rocky Mountain National Park, the Nation's Playground." The first picture making up the page group is a splendid scene of Grand Lake, taken through some of the tall pines on the shore, and opposite it is another excellent picture entitled "The Morning Sun Drives Away the Mists." Then appears a picture of the mountain peaks taken in June, under which appears the phrase, "Why go to the Alps? Here are the American Rockies in June." Then follow pictures of "Winged Victory," Milner Pass in which a thirty-foot snow bank is heaped on either side; a timberline picture; a couple of Big Thompson River scenes; another Grand Lake picture; a view from the Highdrive; a sunset view and a picture on the Continental Divide above timberline. When in Rocky Mountain National Park last year, Mr. Barr stated that there would be a series of these pictures appearing throughout the summer, and he is making good on his assertion. This is publicity that cannot be bought and which the community cannot place a value on, for thousands who have never heard of Rocky Mountain National Park will behold the fairyland of America and yearn to learn more, and week after week the Nashville Banner will add to that desire until those who can possibly do so will find some means of reaching this, "the playground of the Nation." The Rocky Mountain News of Denver, Colorado, has also discovered that their readers are much more interested in beholding the wondrous beauty of the Colorado Rockies in its picture section than it is of the bevy of "bathing beauties" formerly so frequently seen in these picture sections of the daily press throughout the country, and has carried page after page of both summer scenes and winter sports scenes in Rocky Mountain National Park. These sections are excellent works of art and tell the story of the bewitching mountains far better than even any author or poet can possibly do.

3 August 1923 – Driverless cars at the Estes Park Garage.

3 August 1923 – News snippet: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camby and the Misses Gene and Annette Camby, of Dayton, Ohio, who have been visiting Mrs. Albert Thresher, returned to their home Saturday.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Polly-Anna Tea Room is a good place to get home-cooked food at a moderate price. Our serving satisfy any appetite. We also cater to special parties. Location: Mrs. Low's Grand View Cottage, one block north of Estes Park Bank. Telephone # 191

3 August 1923 – Column Title: Church notes. Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 a.m. “Mary Magdalene.” This is one of the most beautiful stories of the New Testament. Mr. O.J. Bowman will give another of his noted lectures on Hebrews. Morning worship – 11:00 a.m. Topic: Reverend E.W. McDowell, for 37 years a missionary under the Turkish government, will speak on the subject, “The truth about Turkey.” Christian Endeavor – 7 P.M. Leader, Miss Whitsell will be the leader. At this time Mrs. E.W. McDowell will speak a special message to the young people. Evening worship – 8:00 Topic: Mrs. E.W. McDowell will speak on the subject, “New Work in Old Nineveh.” Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 P.M. Choir practice – 8 P.M. Friday. Dr. Stone will preach next Sunday, and a position in the choir insures your seat. Of course you do not want to miss him. All singers cordially invited...Episcopal Services. 10:30 a.m. – Communion service at Elkhorn Lodge. 11 a.m. – morning service, Elkhorn. Evening service – Stead Hotel.

3 August 1923 – Headline: College faculties to confer at Estes. The fourth annual Rocky Mountain Faculty conference will be held in Estes Park August 20 to 24, and is open to members of college faculties throughout the country. The purpose of the conference is to bring together representatives of the faculties of the various colleges, universities and normal schools in the seven states included in the Rocky Mountain district for the consideration of their common interests, needs and opportunities in the work of Christian education. President, and deans, members of faculty committees dealing with students activities, and faculty members definitely associated in religious as active members. In order to make the conference as completely representative as possible, student pastors and Christian association secretaries are included as associate members. Among the speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Harris Franklin Rall, of the Garrett Biblical Institute; Professor Edmond D. Soper of Northwestern University; Professor C.E. Rugh, of the Olive Van Horn of the national board of the Y.M.C.A. University of California and Miss [something missing] The student conference of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. will be held in connection with the faculty conference. [Something missing] Friends University, Wichita, Kansas is [something missing]. W.O. Menenhall, president of the conference organization; Miss S. Antoinette Biglow, dean of Women at the University of Colorado, is vice-president, and John R. Dyer, dean of men at the University of Kansas, is secretary-treasurer.

3 August 1923 – Philip A. Rollins, author of “The Cowboy” and other tales, came in Sunday, and was the guest of Dr. John Timothy Stone until Wednesday, when he left for

Wyoming. Mr. Rollins is collecting material for another cowboy book... Ben Griffith and family are in Estes Park, taking one of the A. Griffith cottages, Mr. Griffith was formerly attorney general for the State of Colorado and candidate for governor last fall.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Big Owl Tea Place, just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate. Special chicken dinner, every day dinners, tea parties and Dutch lunches. Attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Conoco (reg. U.S. Pat. Office) The balanced gasoline will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop if you use it continuously. 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 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

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry, next door to Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61

3 August 1923 – Column Title: Hotel Guests (Hotels carrying regular contract advertising are entitled to free listing of their guests under this department,) At the Lewiston – The guests of note that have been enjoying the hospitality of the Lewiston are: R.G. Gentry, Denver; J.W. Gentry, Knoxville, Tennessee, W.P. Hall, Kansas City, Elizabeth Hall, Lawrence E. Smith, Jr., Emma M. Higgs, Gertruede M. Higgs, Oak Park, Illinois; J.C. Mona, Mr. and Mrs. N.D. Pancoast, Denver; Miss Helen Pancoast, Chicago; Mr. Wm. Marchall, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Leonard, Lincoln, Nebraska; Miss Louise Leonard, Geo. Derksen, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Gerhart, Newman Grove, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Murphy, Omaha; H.L. Gerhart, Newman Grove, Nebraska; J. Rosman, Chicago; R. Yoss, Chicago; General J.C. Castner, drove from Ft. Logan to spend the weekend at the Lewiston, Mrs. Castner, L.V. Castner, Miss Castner, Mrs. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Gallegher, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. P.O. Donnell, Dallas; Geo. C. Daniels, Chicago; Mrs. D.E. Troxel and daughter, Elyrai, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Troxel and daughter, Denver; Miss Maude Michael, Denver; Miss Gladys Smith, Burlington, Colorado; Charles Weetz and Wite and daughter, Grand Island, Nebraska; Mary E. Ely, Lillian E. Gatch, Baltimore; J. Heistch and wife, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hutchinson, Marjorie Annis, Albert Annis, Robert Annis, Ford Nichols, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Anderson, Chicago; W.S. Hadfield and wife, Sterling, Colorado; F. Halle, Detroit; A.R. Spence, Denver; J.E. Blake, J.D. Blake, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Alex Anderson, New York; L.B. Reed, Greeley, Colorado; Mrs. S.I. Timberlake, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Prescott, Denver; Mr. E. Hald, New York; Matis Eide, Des Moines; Tena Eide, Des Moines; H.E. Keizier and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Stall, Herbert Stall, Jr., Constance Haldeman, L.A. Carpenter, Chicago; Mr. H.U. Midge, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradley, Topeka, Kansas, Frank J. Gundrum, Colorado Springs; M. Richmond, Chicago; E. William, Chicago; Violet D. Mille, Manitowac, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Carpenter, Denver; C.R. Wisner and wife, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Connelly, Little Rock,

Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Beouman, Loveland; Miss Florence Blake, eator, Mrs. C.I. Delaney, Ault, Colorado; Miss Alma W. Sherman, Edna I. Tucker, Peoria, Illinois; Clarence M. Beese, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bollock, Chicago; Mrs. H.E. Willard of Cleveland, Ohio entertained a table of thirteen, at the Lewiston. Among those present were Governor Sweet of Colorado and party, Clara L. Miller, David and Mrs. Levy, Robert Levy, Chicago; Eugene Friend, St. Louis; Helen M. Smutney, Chicago; Mrs. Emil Burg, Davenport, Iowa; Mrs. S. Grossman, Chicago; Miss Henrietta Gosman, Chicago; R.H. Smallfeldt and family, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Hiatt, Washington; Mrs. Howard B. Lee, Louisville, Kentucky; Miss Louise Lee, Mr. Howard Lee, Dorothy Scales, Waterloo, Iowa... At the Estes Park Chalets. Tour Y-12/ All from Chicago. Miss N. Cashman and Miss E. Cuff, Mr. E.C. Fahrney and Mr. CH. O'Boyle, Mr. John Moon and Mr. Frank Esslinger, Mrs. C.H. O'Boyle and Mrs. Nellie Shurley, Miss Maja Myrtle White and Miss L.F. Wilson, Mrs. J.J. Vester and Miss Claudia Koza, Miss Hazel S. Sarganty and Miss Grace Sarganty, Miss L. Genake and Miss Edna Sulitt, Misses Clara and Anna Schultz, Miss Barbara Dunning and Miss Edna Rathman, Miss Mary Rustinger and Miss Mary C. Hale, Miss H. Thoring and Miss Pauline Walther, Miss B. Haselline and Miss Charlotte Morf, Mr. W.E. Collins and Mr. R. W. King, Miss J. Sadivec, Miss J. Hermonek, Reverend D.B. Zuciowski, Mr. W. A. Fiss; Dr. and Mrs. E.E. Young, Miss G. Davis and Mrs. N. Hickey, Misses Charlotte and Clara Dempsey, Misses Edna and Lillian Frank, Miss L. Wetterquist and Mrs. M. Chical, Miss L. Jacobson and Mrs. E. Magnuson, Miss Mary Ryan and Master Chas. Ryan, Mrs. A. Bels, and Misses Augusta and Emma Berle, Mr. Harry F. Berle, Mr. Olin Nielson and Mr. Henry Suelzer, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Tormey, Mr. Adolph Radosta and Adolph Jr., Mrs. Adolph Radost and Sylvia and Rosalie Radosto, Miss Ida Kempes and Miss Katherine Dame, Mr. J. Burkhart, Miss Mabel Bruns and Miss Leota Tarpy, Misses Grace, Mabel and Nova Whitford, Miss Louise Whitman and Miss L. Zimmerman, Miss A.M. Goste, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Petersmeyer, Miss Mary Dinet and Miss Ellen Van Hook, Mr. Dinet, Miss E. McCure and Miss M. Fogel, Mr. John Folger and wife, Misses F. and Molly Furman, Miss Anna Felske and Adel Haberman, Mrs. P.J. Lundy and Patricia Lundy, Miss McDougal and Miss Mary A. Davis, Miss Hilda Rohn and Miss Astat Rohn, Mr. F.N. Umphrey and wife, Mr. R.G. Sullivan and wife, and Misses Ella and Marie Zadler, Mr. Harmon and wife, Mr. D.L. Hollinger and Herbert Hollinger, Mrs. D.L. Hollinger and Ruth Hollinger, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Longneker, Miss A. Walter and Miss E. Haring, Mr. G.A. Bancroft and wife, Mrs. R.A. Eller and Miss Margaret Schofield, Miss Carrie M. Ross and Miss Anna Narpel, Dr. and Mrs. J.A. Boman, Mr. J.A. Roberts, Tour Conductor, Mr. A.G. Tetlowe, Assistant Tour Conductor... Tour Y-13. All from Chicago. Miss Vera Cummings and Miss K. Lange, Mrs. E.A. Talcott and Miss Olive Ruger, Miss Alma Rasmusson, Anna Wellnitz and Martha Wellnitz, Mrs. E.C. Rassenberger, Miss L.B. Austin and Miss R.E. Delcamp, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. E. Uber, Miss Adele Uber, Mrs. F.J. Solick and Miss Marie Solick, Mr. L. N. Billett and wife, Mrs. J. Brown and Miss N. Wineman, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Lindsay, Miss Betty Goldberg, Miss Frances Tuscher, Miss Byrne and Miss Carthioses, Miss Helen Converse and Miss Alpha Weaver, Mr. Crowthers and Mr. Marion C. Chapman, Miss Laura Frantus and Miss Anna Wally, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Mulvihill, Mr. Jack Mulvihill and Mr. Billy Mulvihill, Mr. A.R.

Thoke and wife, Mr. F.F. Thoke and wife and son Chas., Miss Ann Burkman and Miss Jessie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Daley, Kenneth Daley, Mrs. L. and Mrs. A. Lathrup, Miss Irma Fairchild, Mr. Chauncey Markward, Mr. W.J. Gramver, Tour Escort, ... At the Stanley. Geo. W. Card, James A. Nisbit, Denver; Chas. F. Levy, Frank A. Singer, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Donnell, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Stone and son, Lexington, Kentucky; Mrs. Harry Keller, Mrs. John Andrew, Mrs. Chester Irving, Mrs. Lloyd C. Harris, Longmont; L.B. Young and son, Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. E.A. MacPherson, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Capps, Tulsa; Miss Margaret Capps, Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Watkins, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Nason, Chicago; H.a. Gurger, Kansas City; Mrs. O.E. Messerschmith, Fort Collins; Mrs. O.W. Rosene, Des Moines; L.P. Mahoney, Wilmington, Delaware; W.J. Morris, Denver; Mrs. C. Link, Denver; Mr. Gordon Link, Denver; J.W. Benson, Denver; Miss Regal, Denver; Miss Sherwin, Thos. W. Leonrad, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Norman James, Miss James, Earl Craig, Baltimore, Maryland; Miss Donald F. Bissitt, Miss Eulah D. Randolph, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Hazel Holliday, Bloomington; Verna Vandercort, Heyworth, Illinois; Nellie Albright, Goshen, Indiana; Clara Baslow, Ruth Wallace Rochester, Indiana; Mrs. Wm Ayers, Sioux City, Iowa; D.F. Bisset, [somethings missing] City, Iowa; Mrs. Wm. Faircloth, Denver; Miss Ann McGivray, Denver; Mrs. A.V. Ferris and children, Rawlins; Mrs. Wm. Gaumgarter, New York City; Mrs. Albert C. Blantz, Miss Ernestin Blantz, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mrs. O. Geissmann; Miss Adelaide C. Kipp, St. Louis, Anna E. Keuthan, St. Louis; Miss Sophie Wagner, Detroit, Michigan; Miss Clara Wagner, Mrs. Thornburgh, Denver; Henry Vanderveer and family, Pueblo; Mrs. Bartlette, Pueblo; Mrs. M.L. Evans, Jr., Decorra, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Rollins, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Sprenkel, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Pearlman, Chicago; Mrs. M.B. robinson, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C.C. McKinney and daughter, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Fried and son, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Mrs. J.C. Howe, Mrs. Fairchild, Carl Williams, David Williams, Denver; Dr. and Mrs. A.g. Naeler, New Haven, Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Rosenbluth, M.L. Rosenbluth, New Haven, Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Mowry, Dr. and Mrs. E.A. Macpherson, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Canary, Mrs. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Malone, C.J. Polly, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Malone, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Malone, Jr., Miss E. Malone, Denver; Mrs. A. E. Malone, Denver; Alfred H. Kloeppler, Denver; Wm.C. Roering, New York; E. Kensil, Shelfyville, Illinois; Mary L. Snider, Charleston, Illinois; Mary K. Sorenson, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Mrs. L.F. Childs, Chicago; Ciga W. Miller, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Rhoda Beedow, Davenport, Iowa; Miriam Lechtman, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. H. Landenberger, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Timm, C.D. Clawson, Hamilton, Ohio; Atwood, Austin San Antonio, Texas; C.G. Link, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Park, Midland, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camp, Miss Virginia Camp, Miss Katherine Camp, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Weil, Denver; Arthur S. Friedman, Denver; L. Hilt, Wm. Weil, Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Colton, Miss H. Middewarth, Mr. and Mrs. John Leo Stack, Mrs. Grace C. Reeves, Mrs. Wm. A. Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Lowrie, Jr., Denver; Mrs. Geo. R. Hicks, Miss Mildred Hicks, Kansas City; F.A. Fleming, Denver; Miss H. Zachos, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore, New York; Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Pease, Des Moines; H.J. West, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bishop, E.M. Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Leeming, Miss Marion M. Mitchell, T.J. Cahin, W. Woley, E.A. Ryan, Mrs. E.A. Byan, Miss



Margaret Mulrooney, Miss Gertrude Mulrooney, Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Woodbury, Denver; Mr. Tod Woodbury and wife, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Garnett, Colorado Springs; Richard M. Gray, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Weiss, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Brown, Grand Island, Nebraska; Mr. Chas. Schueman and family, St. Paul; Ward T. Uston, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Ferguson, Grand Rapids, Michigan; A.L. Amend, F. Freidrich, Denver; Walter F. Gellhorn, St Louis; Wills T. Engle, St Louis; Ssar Patek, Katherine A. Donovan, Katherine Eisendrath, Juliette Meyer, Harry Mackling, Chicago; J.W. Mayo, J.E. Mayo, Oklahoma; Dr. and Mrs. Given Campbell, St. Louis; Mrs. Mary M. Watson, Paducah, Kentucky; John T Matthews, Kirkwood, Missouri; Chas. Schimmel, Omaha; Helen M. Divilbliss, Canton, Illinois; Gertrude Talbott, Peoria, Illinois; Gladys Gillette, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Floy Bement, [XXX], Oklahoma; Gladys Nichell, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Mrs. W.W. Dickenson, Mr.s Ben C. McGehee, Little Rock; C.D. Ashworth, Miss E. Burges, New York; Mrs. Emma Seifert, Chicago; Miss Louise Schlectht, Austin; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Mithoefer, Miss Martha Mithoefer, Joseph Gatyn, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Chars. S. Downing, Miss Mignon Downing, Denver; F.D. Seward, St.Louis; F.D. Seward, Jr., St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cook, Lincoln, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Benedict, Misses Mary and Sarah Benedict, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Hendee and son, Sloan, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sands and three children, Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. F.A. Nash, Miss Emma Nash, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pabst of Ocomowac, near Milwaukee, with their six sons, Frederick A. Rudolph, August, Robert, David, and Harold, and servants are spending a couple of weeks at the Stanley and are taking in all the pointes of interest in Estes Park.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Dr. Murphy’s root beer, home-made candy, ice cream, pints 30 cents, quarts 60 cents. 41144 Elkhorn Avenue

3 August 1923 - Advertisement: Now open with a complete line of all kinds of fruits and vegetables, butter and eggs. Telephone # 169, Estes Park Produce

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Lumber Yard is the natural place to come when you first begin planning the erection of a new summer home or the remodeling of an old one, because we can tell you what you will need, approximately what it will cost, and how to get the desired results most economically. The J.F. Schwartz Lumber Company, telephone # 48

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Mary Gray Tea Room. (Picture of a home). “The home of the famous Mary Gray Fruit Cake.” A delightful place to entertain. Don’t say you wish you had come here first – Come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. 10 minute walk from post office, on Devil’s Gulch Road

3 August 1923 – Headline: News Notes from Grand Lake Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Mowry have been guests for a number of days. Mr. Mowry is District Manager of the Traffic Passenger Department of the Rock Island Railroad... Mr. and Mrs. Roe Emery, Mr. A. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Verry drove to Grand Lake Friday to call on Mr. and Mrs. Mowry...Miss Amy C. Matthews of Lyndhurst Houcs, England and Miss Kathryn Matthews of Orange, New Jersey were Sunday luncheon guests...Mr. and Mrs.

H.W. Garnet of Colorado Springs spend a few days at the Lodge with Mr. and Mrs. Todd Woodbury of Kansas City, Missouri, as their guests. Mr. Garret is Editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette...Mr. H.C. Flower, of Kansas City, President of the Fidelity National Bank and Trust Company, visited his daughter, Miss Ruth Flowers who is spending the summer at the Lodge...Miss Margaret Post and brother, Richard Post of Quoque, New York, and Lillian Gardner of Hugo, Colorado, left Sunday after a weeks stay...A party of girls from the Lodge drove to the Van Duesen Ranch for Chowder supper and to dance. It is a delightful surprise to find hidden in the mountains such a wonderfully artistic modern home which yet belongs so perfectly to its surroundings...Tours Y-10 and Y-11, although made up at Chicago, registered from all parts of the east...Tour Y-11 had the pleasure of a call from a young deer just before the tour pulled out for Denver. The deer came within fifty feet of the Lodge to say good morning and goodbye to the tour... William B. Hodges, attorney for the Rocky Mountain Park Transportation Company and Rocky Mountain Lodges, and his two sons were guests at the Lodge...A fire in one of the new cottages was the cause of a great deal of excitement Thursday evening. Strenuous work on the part of the bellboys and Transportation men saved the personal property of the guests and prevented serious damage to the cottage.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Country's Forests Damaged by insects and diseases. Foresters and entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture declare that the losses caused by insect attacks upon living trees and crude, finished, and utilized forest products amount to \$130,000,000 annually. The recent report touching upon this and other forestry subjects declares that these vast losses clearly emphasize the need for educational work and the development of systematic control measures which now are woefully inadequate. This report which formed part of the 1922 Yearbook of the Department and which may be obtained upon request as a separate pamphlet, pointed out that the western pine beetle, the gypsy moth, the chestnut blight, and the white pine blister rust are the most damaging of the insects and diseases which are now attacking the living trees and forest products. "All together," it is stated, "the most important present example of the imported disease is the white pine blister rust. Introduced from Europe within the past 20 years it is now widespread through the northern range of the eastern white pine, and has recently been found extensively in British Columbia and to a limited extent in Washington on the western white pine. The very existence of the western white and sugar pine forests is threatened." The destruction of currant and gooseberry bushes is the means of ridding the forests of the blister rust. Other insects and diseases also take an enormous toll every year, and the cost in dollars to fight these damaging pests would be but a fraction of the loss they cause, the report states.

3 August 1923 – News snippet: Reverend E.W. McDowell of Mosul is spending a few days in Estes Park and will speak for us at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Mr. McDowell has spent 37 years as a missionary under the Turkish Government. He is one of the best qualified men in the States today to discuss the Turkish situation, and Estes Park is very fortunate in obtaining him, as this is his first engagement since his return. His theme will be: "The Truth about the Turks." Mrs. McDowell will speak at the evening service on the subject of: "New work in Old Nineveh."

3 August 1923 – 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 C.H. Bond's office, in Estes Park, Colorado, on Saturday, August 25<sup>th</sup>, 1923, at 2.30 o'clock 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. Lee H. Tallant, Secretary.

3 August 1923 – Reward: The State Fish and Game Commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killed game in Estes Park: Elk \$100. Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thomson, Deputy Warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to arrest and conviction of anyone killing game in the Estes Park region. Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. W. A. Gray, Secretary.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Have you ever driven over to The Corner Cupboard at Grand Lake for the best steak dinner you ever ate? Steak dinner, \$1.25, appetizing hot lunch, 75 cents. Look for the big yellow teapot on the Main Street of the village at the corner nearest the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Rhone, keepers of the Corner Cupboard.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Raymond Place on South St. Vrain, at the forks of the road to Boulder and Lyons. Plan to stop an hour. Good home-cooked meals, good clean rooms, furnished cottages at reasonable rates. If you miss "Raymond Place" you miss seeing one of the most beautiful spots in Colorado.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Skyattic Gift Shop! Near the crags. "It's different"

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone # 31-J, Grubb's Livery. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. Grubb & Kilton, Proprietors

3 August 1923 – Column Title: Local Chatter. Nice clean cottages at Patton's, 3 ½ miles from Park in Big Thompson Canyon at Loveland Heights. Full line groceries, gas and oil. 13tf... Under the direction of Mr. Jacobsen of Highland Park, Illinois, the young people of Elkhorn Lodge enjoyed their annual Christmas breakfast at the Big Owl. Fourteen horseback riders sat down to dinner served at seven p.m., July 25<sup>th</sup>. The return to the village was made by moonlight... The Mary Gray will serve special Sunday dinners arranged for not later than Saturday noon. Cooked and served with all the little personal touches as in your own home. \$2.00 per plate... Mrs. J. Nelles Horton of Chicago entertained at The Big Owl on Saturday, July 28<sup>th</sup>. The luncheon was in honor of the twelve guests of the Al Fran Chalet, Longs Peak... Embroidered linens for gifts at the Skyattic Gift Shop. 17tf... The Gift Shop of The Big Owl is showing a collection of framed colored steel engravings taken from Gody's Fashion Book. These engravings bear dates from 1864 to 1868. The pictures are creating a sensation in the cities of the East, being much sought after by interior decorators in the furnishing of colonial

homes...Mr. Millar, a guest at the Lewiston, was host of a steak dinner Wednesday evening at the Mary Gray...Special sale of the famous Samson Suit Cases at Macdonald's...Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore of Yonker, New York, who have been coming to Estes Park the past fifteen years, are again in Estes Park, expecting to remain about six weeks. They are guests at the Stanley...Excellent home-cooked meals can be arranged for at the Mary Gray at reasonable prices by those in cottages nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hiatt of Washington, D.C., are enjoying a week's visit at the Carruthers' home. Mr. Hiatt is secretary to Congressman Chas. B. Timberlake...Dave Stirling, former student at Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, has opened a studio next door to Somer's Dainty Shop. He is now holding his fifth annual exhibition in Estes Park of landscapes in oil...The Mary Gray was the scene of a gay party Friday morning when Mr. Gallum of Elkhorn Lodge entertained a party of twelve at a Kentucky breakfast. Earlier in the week Mr. R.C. Rogers of Kansas City was host to a party of five at a Kentucky breakfast...Something new and different in suit cases – see them in Macdonald's big window...Mr. Walsh of St. Louis entertained friends at a steak dinner at the Mary Gray early in the week...Visitors always welcome at Dave Stirling's Studio, next to Somer's Dainty Shop, to watch him work on his canvasses of National Park scenery...Mr. and Mrs. Bakewell of St. Louis had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Walsh at a steak dinner at the Mary Gray...Big values in suit cases at Macdonald's. See the special bargains at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$8.75 and \$10.00...Mrs. F.T. Beals of Kansas City was a delightful hostess at a chicken dinner at the Mary Gray Tuesday evening...For dependable baggage go to Macdonald's. Thirty thousand Eagles are coming to Denver to meet in national convention August 6 to 11. Mrs. H.S. Reid gave a charming bridge party Monday afternoon at the Mary Gray, quite a number coming in later for tea...Take home a souvenir of Estes Park that you will enjoy a life-time – one of Dave Stirling's paintings...Mrs. Hawkins of Elkhorn Lodge entertained at bridge at the Mary Gray Wednesday afternoon...The Log Cabin Barber Shop is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. each week day. Closed all day Sunday. 15tf...For good saddle horses call telephone #4J4, Dunraven Ranch. 15tf...Mrs. Albert Camby and two children and Miss Catherine Hutchinson of Woodbury, New Jersey, and Willa Owens of Dayton, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Albert Thresher, who spends the summers in Estes Park...The Estes Park Trail asks our readers' assistance in making the paper as newsy as possible – it's always appreciated...The Westminster Guild will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, August 7, and it is hoped as many as possible will be present...Woman's Club Library benefit card party every Friday, 2 to 5 o'clock. Ladies and gentlemen 50 cents each. Refreshments. If you enjoy a game of cards come and get acquainted. 13tf.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: At Macdonald's important sale of Samson Suit Cases! These are the celebrated Samson Suit Cases, the strongest and best constructed suit cases on the market. This lot is entirely new and different. They are covered with black enameled duck and are stylish and most attractive in appearance. Black enameled duck is absolutely waterproof, thus offering an advantage not to be had even in the finest leather. Its glistening black surface is a treat to the eye, making a case surpassed by none in beauty. The luster can always be renewed merely by a few strokes of a damp cloth. (Picture of an open suit case standing open on end on top of another closed suitcase

laying down). A real leader \$3.95. A medium – size suitcase, built on Samson frame – strong enough to hold up five men. Black Japanned corners of patented design. Ring handle. Two straps all around. Straps in lid and body. Shirt-pad in lid. Good paper lining. Like all black enameled duck cases, this number has a strong appeal to the women. Size 24 ½ x 13 ½ x 7. Other suitcases of this splendid construction at \$4.95, \$5.95, \$8.75, \$10.00. Guaranteed for a whole year. Every Samson case bears an individual guarantee of satisfactory service for one year. Any case that fails to stand up will be replaced free. These are the only enameled duck cases on the market with such a guarantee, or any guarantee. We will give absolute assurance of satisfactory service. Like all Samson cases, these new numbers are made on a special wood frame of our own design and construction. Each one is strong enough to hold up five men. The ordinary steel-frame type of construction, used by practically all other manufacturers, is next to useless for a suitcase of enameled duck. Owing to the nature of the material it cannot be made over a steel frame so that the case will long retain its shape, or so that the handle will not pull out. Samson cases will not bulge, sag or lose their shape. Handle, hinges and trimmings are riveted right to the wood frame and absolutely will not break or pull out. Samson Steel Veneer trunks and gladstones. Headquarters for dependable baggage. J.E. Macdonald. (Picture of five men standing on a board on top of a suitcase.)

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: **Excellent, service that encourages satisfaction. Patrons are received kindly. Management and route boys know every territory. Call on us.** (the bold letters spell out Estes Park Market, Co. F.E. Brainard, Chester R. Hall, Proprietors. Free delivery. Telephones: Store #203, Creamery #202

3 August 1923 - Column Title: Trail classified Ads. 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. For sale: For sale – Investment in a dry farm adjacent to irrigated section, where other sources of income in case of crop failure are open, might interest you, If so full particulars will be given upon request. Only three miles from good town. Fine site for home, overlooking picturesque valley. Priced right for quick sale. Address C.L. R., Estes Park Trail Office, Estes Park, Colorado. 17-3-t...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – Two show cases. Quick Print Shop Loveland. 15-3tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets at the Estes Park Trail Office, 10 cents each....For sale – Most of all kinds of printed cardboard signs at the Estes Park Trail Office...For sale – Four room cottage, 2 sleeping porches, completely modern, beautifully furnished, one mile from town, 2 ½ acres. Splendid view, secluded. Address P.O. Box 204. 19tf-115...For sale – Two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn Road, 1 ¾ miles from village. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. Price \$1,600. 14tf...For sale – Nice correspondence paper at the Estes Park Trail Office, printed with your name and address, 100 sheets and 100 envelopes for \$1.75. Call and see samples...For sale – Model 5 Underwood typewriter, visible writer, cannot be told from new machine. \$65.00. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office...8tf. For Sale – Electric washing

machine. Telephone #18. 14tf107...For sale – 40 acres  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail Office. 52tf...For sale – “Stoll” auto camp bed and tent. L.E. Grace. 13tf...For sale or rent – Seven passenger Chadler auto. L.E. Grace, Box 153. 13tf...For sale – Small glass show case, second hand. Inquire at the Higby Store. 16tf...For sale – Tent at less than cost. New Camp-Comfort auto tent with double tent bed. \$35.00, at the Higby Store, West Main Street. 16tf...For sale – At Grand Lake, general merchandise business, established forty-two years. J. Cairns, Grand Lake, Colorado. 16-3t...For sale – Modern 5-room cottage, one block from bank. Address owner and save money. P.O. Box 106. 16tf 113...For sale – Brand new Buick, any model. Can save you money. L.E. Grace, Box 153. 13tf...For sale – Milk cows, saddle horses and good work team. Apply John Griffith, telephone #73F3. 17tf...For Sale – Singer sewing machines, \$5.00 down and \$3.00 a month. Used machines priced from \$18.00 up. All makes repaired. 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. Telephone #42W. 7tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded; Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: 1 house 7 rooms and bath; 1 house, 4 rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage and cave. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60 or 80 acres at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail. 15-4p...For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf...For sale – Hudson 6-40 in good shape. \$160. Telephone #66J4. 15-3p...Wanted: Wanted – To sell at once. Thorobred Gaited Riding Horse. Inquire at Anderson cabin or address Mrs. T. N. McClelland. P.O. Box 89 City. 1p...Wanted – Girl as cook and general housework at once. Telephone 54J6. Mrs. W.D. Nesbit. 17-1t...Wanted – Hemstitching 10 cents per yard, one day service. Operator has had 3 years experience with us. Satisfaction guaranteed Singer sewing machine company, 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmon, Colorado. 7-tf. Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads...For rent: For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf...For rent or sale – New bungalow; living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, breakfast room and kitchen. Milton Clouser. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office. 13tf...For rent – New five room cottage fully furnished, with garage and fireplace. Inquire F.B. Shaddle, Loveland, or O.L. Green, Estes Park. 13tf...For rent – by day, week or season, 2 delightful connecting front rooms. Bath, hot and cold water; electricity and heat furnished. Also bed linens and towels, with daily maid service. Exclusive use of screened porch with beautiful view. Garage for large car. Excellent home-cooked meals if desired. Next door to Mary Gray Tea Room. Telephone #43J3, or write Catherine B. Rogers, Box 23. 1t...For rent – cottages for rent for the month of August. Quarter mile above Y.M.C.A. Rainbow Ranch, telephone #27-J3. 16-2t...Lost and Found: Lost – Valuable time trying to sell or buy what you want instead of using these little wide-awake want ads. Use them once and you’ll come again...Strayed – 3 year old Red Pole bull. Please notify A. Griffith...Lost – Brown bag containing ten Travelers checks in denominations of \$10 and \$5 bill. Reward for return to Mrs. B.B. Helmick, Y.M.C.A. 1t...Lost – Brown sweater, 4 pockets. Return to Boyd’s Market. Reward...Lost – Watch and eyeglasses, Elgin watch lost on High Drive Sunday. Telephone Moraine Lodge. 1p...Lost - Tortoise shell glasses lost between Brinwood

Hotel and Steads Monday...Found – Yellow sweater in McGregor Lane. Telephone Estes Park Trail Office. 1t-114...Found – Ladies' blue jacket; left in Mrs. Hizby's store. Apply at Estes Park Trail Office. 1t

3 August 1923 – Legal Notice: Notice of Adjustment Day, Estate of Margaret Howard, Deceased. No. 2640. all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the County Court of Larimer County, Colorado, on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of August. A.D. 1923. Charles Kistler, Administrator. Secor & Secor, Attorneys. First publication, July 27, 1923. Last publication August 24, 1923

3 August 1923 – Notice for Publication: Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Denver, Colorado, July 25, 1923. Notice is hereby given that Raymond r. Heart, of Estes Park, Colorado, whom on August 30, 1916, made Homestead Entry, Number 023553, for the S.E. one-fourth, section 18, Township 4 North, Range 72 W. 6<sup>th</sup> P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above describes, before the Register and Receiver, U.S. Land Office, at Denver, Colorado, on the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of September, 1923. Claimant names as witnesses: Mr. N.A. Billings, Mrs. N.A. Billings, Mr. Robert House, Mr. Henry Williams, all of Estes Park, Colorado. Martha J. Spears, Register. First Publication August 3, 1923. Last publication August 31, 1923.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son. E.D. Lindley, telephone # 35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Scott's Heights, just west of the Y.M.C.A., moderate rates, first-class cooking, superb view. Come and see for yourself. For rates and booklet write James Scott, telephone # 27-R4

3 August 1923 – "Sheperdscote" For sale: Three cottages, beautifully located on hill north of Main Street. Price \$5,500.00. J.A. Shepherd, National Park Office.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Program of concert given at Elkhorn Lodge by Estes Park Club. Wednesday afternoon, July 25, the Estes Park Music and Study Club enjoyed a splendid program at the Elkhorn. As happens occasionally the electric lights went off during the program and the room was quickly lighted with candles and the program continued. The candle lighting effect was beautiful, even fully as excellent as though the occasion had been planned. The program was as follows: I. a. Barcarolle Rachmannioff b. Dedication Schuber-Biszt Cyrus Daniel II. A. Inovation to Eros, Kursterner, Mrs. Alason I. Root III. A.. Preghiera Bazzini b. Cammellia Gavotte Jacchit Gerardi c. The Old Refrain Kreisler d. Nobody Knows What Trouble I've Seen White e. Encore – Romance without Words Faure, Mr. Antonio Gerride (violin soloist Boston Symphony) IV. a. The Lass with a Delicate Air Arme b. Charity Hageman c. Wings of Night, Watts d. Encore – Contentment, Curran, Mrs. Benjamin Marshall a. Northern Lights, Toylessen b. Norwegian Bridal Procession , Grieg, Cyrus Danini VI. a. Good Morning Brother Sunshine, Liza Lehmann b. Invictus, Bruno Hahn c. Encore – Goodbye, Tosti, Mrs.

Alanson I. Root. Following the program the large member present were served with punch and wafers.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Railroads planning to reduce damage in transit to freight. A new plan of supervision which is designed to eliminate much of the freight loss and damage claims on the Rock Island railroad has just been put into effect by W.F. Dickinson, General Solicitor of that railway. Among the features of the plan will be the distribution of textbooks” to all trainmen and agents with respect to proper handling of freight in transit. It is estimated that 85 per cent of the freight claims on the railroads of the United States are preventable. The “text books” will contain a list of the causes of loss and damage to freight, arranged alphabetically with detailed explanation of how such losses and damage may be prevented. This activity is a part of the plan of the Rock Island for increased efficiency in connection with that railroads 1923 program which was determined upon at a recent meeting of officials of that system in Kansas City. Under the new arrangement, the freight loss and damage work is transferred from the operating to the Freight Claim Department, a departure from the plan heretofore followed by the railroads generally. A complete record of all causes of freight claims on the Rock Island will be kept with respect to every train and station handling freight, and responsibility fixed. This new plan is expected to operate to the benefit of the shippers in better service. In this connection, the Fire Prevention work on the Rock Island has been recognized under the jurisdiction of Carl Norquist, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Company, and G.A. Byant, formerly inspector of fire prevention of the state of Illinois, appointed Chief Fire Inspector of the Rock Island.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Naturalist Lectures open to everybody. The following is the schedule of lectures: Monday, August 6, Hosreshoe Inn, Topic; The Birds of Estes Park and How to Preserve Them. Tuesday, August 7, The Stanley Hotel, Topic: The Flowers of Estes Park. Wednesday, August 8, Moraine Lodge. Topic: Our Four – Footed Friends and How to Treat Them. Thursday, August 9, Hewes –Kirkwood Topic: The Flowers of Estes Park. Monday, August 13, Baldpate Inn, Topic: Our Four –Footed Friends and How to Treat Them. Tuesday, August 14, Big Thompson Topic: The Birds of Estes Park and How to Preserve Them. Wednesday, August 15, Estes Park Chalets, Topic: Same as above. Each lecture is followed the next day at 9 a.m. by a field trip to identify flowers, trees, birds and other animals. All lectures and field trips are open to anyone who cares to attend whether connected with the hotels or not. Lectures begin at 8 P.M. and are illustrated.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Free – 60 cents worth of Johnson’s Sani-Spar Varnish Stain. Use Johnson’s Sani-Spar Varnish Stain for refinishing in color where you do not care to go to the trouble or expense of removing the old finish. Apply it right over the old varnish – it gives wonderful results on furniture, floors, woodwork and all interior and exterior surfaces. (picture of woman staining floor on her knees). Stain and varnish at one time. (Picture of man using rag to stain windowsill). One coat of Johnson’s Sani-Spar Varnish Stain gives your color and a beautiful, glossy, durable finish. It dries dust free in 2 hours and hard over night. Saves time, money, labor and material. Made in Natural



and four shades – light oak, dark or golden oak, walnut and mahogany. (picture of woman applying stain to a chair with paint brush). Will not turn white. Use Johnson's Sani-Spar Varnish Stain for renewing all interior work – furniture, woodwork and floors. It is not affected by ammonia, alcohol, steam, hot water, perfume, toilet water, etc. Use it also for exterior work – It will not turn white. (Picture of gallon can of varnish stain). Free offer, bring coupon below to our store and we will accept it as a 60 cent credit on a pint, quart, half-gallon or gallon of Johnson's Sani-Spar Varnish Stain. Or, this coupon and 10 cents will entitle you to a half-pint of Johnson's Sani-Spar Varnish Stain. J.E. Macdonald. This coupon is worth 60 cents. This coupon entitles you to a credit of 60 cent on the purchase of a pint, quart, half-gallon, or gallon can of Johnson's Sani-Spar Varnish Stain. Or, this coupon and 10 cents is good for a half-pint of Johnson's Sani-Spar Varnish Stain. (Shade desired). Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (Only one coupon accepted from a family).

3 August 1923 – Headline: A moonlight party up Twin Sisters Mountain from Copeland Lake Lodge. Under the spell of a full moon, eight guests of Copeland Lake Lodge under the leadership of Ernest R. Knox, made the trip up Twin Sisters on the night of Monday, July 30<sup>th</sup>. The following is told of the trip. We left the Lodge at 11 P.M., after having a cheering send off from the guests of the Lodge, and made our way up the winding road to Longs Peak Inn on horseback, from there we took the trail up the peak, the moon giving us ample light, as the beams came peeping through the pines. We sang songs all the way going up which kept the spirit of the party up, and before we knew it we were on the cold bleak top. (3 o'clock in the morning). Gee; but it was cold. The wind almost blew us off our feet after we had dismounted, but we soon found shelter under a large boulder, and having wrapped ourselves in warm Army blankets, we soon fell asleep. The first sound we heard was the voice of our guide shouting, "All out and out for sunrise. We rose slow but sure, and after prying our eyes open, we climbed to a high point and witnessed Sun Rise. The first rays of the sun tinted the snow covered peaks a faint pink, then came a light purple, then came the rosy sun over the horizon, a large oval ball of fire. The spell made us speechless, as our eyes bulged out, taking in all we could. We sat in this mood until six o'clock, then we made our way down to the spring which is at timberline. We partook of a hearty breakfast, cooked over a cheerful fire, then taking the winding trail again, we made our way to the bottom and on to Copeland Lodge, Tired, hungry, and sore but happy. So this is the end of a perfect night.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Professor Herbert Schmidt Gives Delightful Piano Recital. Estes Park is proud of the excellent home musical talent it possesses, and of the exceptional talent that is pleased to make its summer home in Estes Park. The Estes Park Music and Study Club has done much to bring together the local talent, and John M. Rosborough is doing much to acquaint local talent and visitors. At Mountain Hall, a very artistically arranged and decorated building, Mr. Rosborough frequently during the season presents some musician or real merit and ability to those in Estes Park who are especially interested in fine music. These concerts are given without cost, and, while of necessity, some restrictions must be placed on the crowds attending, we are informed that all who really desire to attend may secure an invitation which will be very gladly issued,

and the Estes Park Trail is informed that its friends may secure invitations gladly if they will make their desire known to the editor. Wednesday evening of this week, under the auspices of the Estes Park Music Club, Professor Herbert Schmidt give in Mountain Hall a piano recital that was pronounced a decided musical treat, and that showed him to be a master of the instrument, and of the most difficult piano music. In fact, the large number present pronounced it one of the finest piano recitals it has ever been their pleasure to attend. The work of Professor Schmidt, and real service done in the community by Mr. Rosborough in making possible these pleasant occasions, were the subject of much comment.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Band concert Sunday afternoon. What boy does not love a picnic? And especially if it is to be in Estes Park. Sunday morning bright and early the members of the Longmont Boys' Band are coming to Estes and will enjoy a fine picnic dinner in Tuxedo Park. Loving mothers will pack the baskets to the brim with all kinds of good things to eat. While the boys are coming for a good time they propose to bring pleasure to many others and have consented to give a concert at Riverside Amusement Park Sunday afternoon from four o'clock until five. Here's wishing the boys a grand and jolly time and we know the people of Estes Park will be anxious to hear how well they play.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Mrs. Haberl Hostess to Music Club. Mrs. J. Frank Haberl will be hostess to the Estes Park Music and Study Club at the Stanley Hotel Thursday afternoon, 16 August 1923, at 3:00 p.m. Mrs. A.I. Root, contralto, of Los Angeles, California, will e the soloist on the program that has been prepared. Members of the club and friends are cordially invited to be present.

3 August 1923 – 5,000 read "The Estes Park Trail" weekly

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material, from the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone # 27-R2

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Enjoy a good meal at a reasonable price. Alpine Restaurant, Estes Park, Colorado. Open day and night. Regular meals and short orders

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Arcade Art and Novelty Store. Second door west of Bank. Kodak developing and printing. "Done as it should be done." Ask Van the Kodak man.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Brown's Cleaning works will make you clothes look like new ones. We do altering and tailoring. No work too difficult for us. A trial will convince you. We are not satisfied unless you are. Hats cleaned and blocked. Telephone # 205-W

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Cliff Higby, the all year guide, anywhere, anytime, anyway. Outing equipment, the best only. Telephone #205 –J, Estes Park, Colorado, Big Creek, Wyoming

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: As you can tell by the color, instinctively – the moment you see the clean, clear, golden color, you know that Texaco Motor Oil is the right oil for your car. This striking evidence of its quality is enough. You know by its very color that it is a perfect product of complete refinement. Its very translucency goes far toward proving that Texaco Motor Oil is free of all hard-carbon-forming residues. Texaco Motor Oil is clean, pure, and full bodied – light medium, heavy and extra heavy – there is a grade for every car. The Texas Company, U.S.A. Texaco Petroleum Products. Run it with Texaco gasoline. The volatile gas. Save it with Texaco Motor Oil. The clean, clear oil.

3 August 1923 – Headline: The bird-craftsman Charles Bowman Hutchins to entertain Estes again. (Photograph of Charles Bowmann Hutchins). Charles B. Hutchins, the American Naturalist and bird-craftsman who has just returned to Estes Park from a very successful Eastern trip in which he packed large auditoriums in Chicago, Detroit, Louisville, Kansas City, Toledo, etc. He will begin his new series of nature talks and wild wood entertainments in the Auditorium of the Estes Park Church, Tuesday evening August 7, at 8 P.M. Subject “Bird Craft and Woodcraft.” The programs will continue each evening except Saturday and Sunday and each feature different stories and pictures, and bird songs. Helen Owen Hutchins, Harpist and Soprano Soloist, will assist her Naturalist husband. No admission is charged for the program except on Friday evenings, At other programs a silver offering is taken towards expenses. This is Mr. Hutchins 4<sup>th</sup> Consecutive season in Estes Park.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Golf and Country Club. Francis B. Keck, golf instructor. Lunches served, dinners on reasonable notice, public dances every Thursday night. Telephone #15

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Sherwood Hotel Beauty Shoppe [a block 3 business]. Offers reduced rates on all beauty work. Marcelling \$1, round curl 50 cents, bob, curl and marcel \$1.25, shampoo 50 cents and 75 cents, manicure 50 cents, facial massage 75 cents, facial pack and massage \$1, violet ray 75 cents. A full line of Marinello, Boncilla cold creams, vanishing creams, powers, rouge, lipsticks, lotions, hair tonics, and hair nets on sale at cost. Telephone #45.

3 August - Advertisement: Mr. Chas R LaPointe. Central Manager Etchings. Largest and Best Photo-Engraving Plant-In the West- Day and Night Service, Designers, Engravers, Color Plate Makers. Colorado Engraving Co. Denver 525, 14<sup>th</sup> Street, Telephone.Main #5721-22

3 August 1923 – Headline: Popular Author Visiting Estes Park. Edna Ferber, so well known to the magazine readers of the country, is spending three weeks in Estes Park, a

guest at Longs Peak Inn. Miss Ferber will be remembered for some of her productions, such as "Gigolo", "The Girls", "Fanny, Herself" [which includes an Estes Park setting], "Roast Beef Medium", etc. She will also be remembered as the author of "Our Mrs. McChessney", a play presented for two years to the American public by Ethel Barrymore. "1200 a Year" is another of her plays that has been popular. Just before coming to Estes Park, Miss Ferber completed a new novel that will be published first in serial form by the Woman's Home Companion, probably beginning with the New Year's number. We are not permitted to announce in advance of the publisher's announcement the title of this new story. It will appear in the spring in book form from the press of Doubleday-Page and Company. On 18 August 1923, Miss Ferber will leave Estes Park for Chicago, Illinois, for a brief stay, and then go to New York City. She is at the present time under contract for eight short stories for The Cosmopolitan and one play to be completed within the next twelve months. This will keep her very busy. The story just completed required eight months time for completion. Miss Ferber has been coming to Estes Park for eight or nine years, missing only the season of 1922, when she made a trip to Europe. [See also the 8 May 1925 Estes Park Trail article announcing her winning of the Pulitzer Prize for the novel "So Big". That article indicates she wrote this novel in Estes Park in the summer of 1923.]

3 August 1923 – Headline: Estes Park-Big Basin oil and development company. Organized and incorporated under the laws of Colorado, has secured leases on 6,000 acres of land in the heart of the Big Basin oil field in the center of Weld County. This field has been pronounced by many geologists who have made surveys to be very promising and some have predicted that it will equal or surpass the famous Salt Creek Oil Field of Wyoming, which it closely resembles. The Company is organized along business lines and not as a promotional scheme and is officered by responsible people of Estes Park, who propose to see that all money is spent along legitimate lines for actual services and work rendered. Plans are maturing for the erection of an up-to-date drilling rig, and will begin drilling operations this fall. The well will be located in the center of the dome, which has been pronounced a perfect structure. Leasing of thousand of acres adjacent to the companies' holdings, which are admitted to be the cream of the field, is in progress by other companies and individuals and the company considers itself fortunate in being able to secure the choice of the field. To assure ample funds to carry the work to a successful completion the company is offering a portion of its capital stock, which is \$100,000.00 to the public. Par value \$1.00 per share. For further information consult George R. Patterson, Secretary.

3 August 1923 – "Songs of the Rockies" by Charles Edwin Hewis is enjoying a good sale. It is doubtful if the present edition will last through the summer. The Estes Park Trail now has a good supply and will be glad to mail it anywhere at \$2.00 per copy.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Real Estate Insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary Public, C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

3 August 1923 – Weather and road report. Maximum, minimum, range, set. July 25; 87, 48, 39, 61 July 26; 81, 47, 34, 62 July 27; 81, 41, 48, 65 July 27; 81, 41, 48, 65 July 28; 73, 49, 24, 62 July 29; 82, 40, 42, 69 July 30; 90, 45, 45, 70 July 31; 78, 43, 35, 76. Precipitation for the week .53 inches. Precipitation for the month 8 inches. Normal for the month 4 inches.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Dairy Drink everywhere ice cold. (picture of bottle, 400 Rico flavor.) Blended with chocolate. Here is a dairy drink blended with rico-flavored chocolate. It is made fresh daily, served ice cold. It is both food and drink. One pint is equal to six eggs in calories of nutriment. Children need dairy products. They need food between meals. Tell them about “400.” It is today, the country over, the most popular drink sold. Sold at every drink counter, or delivered to your home like milk. Let your young folks try it and they will spend their dimes on a food. Blended fresh daily by Estes Park Market Company, telephone # 293, telephone #202

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Lewiston Tea Rooms. Cards, entertainment, tea. We have cards and entertainment, song and dance and jamboree, and your wish will be our pleasure as you sup your cup of tea. The Lewiston Tea Room, 2:30 to 4:30 every afternoon. Catering to special parties, telephone #81. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 386 17<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone Main #817

3 August 1923 – Estes Park Trail want ads sell surplus articles

3 August 1923 – Headline: Aggie student climb Longs Peak. On July 25<sup>th</sup> thirty-one members of the Agricultural College family started for Longs Peak with the intention of getting to the top. We took five pack animals for Long Peak Inn, and in company with Shep Husted, hiked to Timberline Cabin, reaching there about 6:30 P.M. We found the cabin filled with persons who preceded us, but having three tents along we proceeded to make camp for the night. The clouds which had covered the peak all day, broke away about eight o'clock, the moon came out, there was no wind, the stars shown beautifully, and the lights of Denver and Longmont seemed but a few miles away. Some of the boys built a fire in a clean place and after the ground was hot, raked the fire off, stretched their tent and put down their bedding on the warm rocks. They said the ground stayed warm all night. A heavy frost formed during the night, but the party was quite comfortable under heavy blankets, and all reported a restful night. At 3:45 A.M., a feminine voice far to the west of the men's tent called out “get up and look at Venus.” Sixteen men unanimously rolled out of bunks and turned their eyes to the westward, and were greeted with a merry laugh, and the words “Venus is in the East, what are you looking at?” The planet Venus was just emerging from the Eastern horizon, looking like a red ball of fire. All hands stayed up until sunrise, and while some of us made fire and brought water for breakfast, others amused themselves by watching the tarrying tints on the eastern horizon as the sun began to shed his rays upon the light fleecy clouds which hung over the plains. A sunrise from Timberline Cabin is a spectacle never to be forgotten. At six A.M., with a good breakfast under our belts, all hands started by easy stages for the top, for all of us were determined to register our names in the cylinder, at 11:20 A.M. all of the thirty-one

hikers were safely on the top. The weather was ideal throughout the two day trip. The sun shone most of the time, but at twelve o'clock we had the experience of seeing dark clouds below us, through which could be seen the dim outline of the landscape thousands of feet below, while the sun was shining on the peaks. We were reluctant to leave the top, but realizing that we were far from civilization, we started on the descent at 12:30, and all reached Longs Peak Inn by five o'clock, and motored back to Aggie Lodge, where Mrs. Milstead and Miss Alta served us a most tasty supper. The names of those reaching the top are given below. Lathrop Taylor, Jr., F. Bice Johnson, Dorothy Leach, Catherine Finlayson, S.G. West, Professor Clyde W. Eldred Ware, Leonard Johnson, Isma Young, Harriet Buffum, Martha Dyer, Eldred Ware, Leonard Johnson, Isma Dichour, Leslie S. Bean, Mauder Straney, Glenn Clark, Jocelyn Tyler, Edith Grigereit, Alice Stewart, Vera Tufford, W.J. McGlynn, Professor S.L. Macdonald, L.H. Harrison, E.M. Dodd, Professor R.A. McGinty, Professor Charles I. Bray, C.O. Simonds, Professor G.A. Schmidt, Dorothy Richardson, Alta Milstead, Shep N. Husted, guide. Reported by E.M. Dodd, Secretary to President Lory.

3 August 1923 – Why visit Europe when United States scenery has it outclassed? Simultaneously with the announcement that many big national organizations are lining up with the National Motorists' Association slogan "Discover America" the National Motorists' Association declares itself squarely behind the movement to sell America to Americans through more convenient, less costly and more profitable traveling. While the plan of action is as yet only in the making it is known that the biggest hotel, transportation, industrial and automotive interests in the country are to give support to this idea to profit by traveling more in America. "See America First" is to be discarded in favor of "See America All the Time." Julius Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the executive board of the Hudson Motor Car Company; Sam F. Dutton, of Denver, pioneer tourist bureau advocate; Fred Caley, executive secretary of the National Motorists' Association; the American Hotel Association and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, are among the prominent persons and organizations that have already expressed themselves as being much interested in any reasonable plan whereby the idea can be properly presented to the public. The "Discover America" movement is the expression of the concerted effort on the part of all travel interests to urge Americans to travel regularly far and near, rather than spasmodically on once-in-a-lifetime journeys to points far distant from their homes. The automobile plays an increasingly important part in this task of figuratively carrying on the work begun by Columbus in 1492, and the National Motorists' Association feels that its service to car owners in simplifying their traveling is sufficient reason for giving support to the movement. Traveling is the basis of exchange of ideas, and is thus a very vital factor in the development of national life, business and progress generally. As Frederick C. Russell, a leading automotive writer, says in the "opening gun" article in *Hotel Management*, "It is no longer a question of "See America First" – and then take the next boat for Europe – but a matter of awakening the man who has never even discovered America." With the automobile industry producing at the rate of 3,000,000 or more cars a year, it is evident that the automobile is to play an important role in stimulating business by encouraging travel, all of which is equivalent to saying that the movement is

something in which the automobile club, particularly the national organization, must play an important role. "America – that is the place. See any part of it that is within your means and ability to reach, even if it is only a day's outing by rail, boat, trolley or automobile, with a meal at the hotel in the next town," is the way Mr. Russell sums up the idea for America's travel interests. Motorists will be kept informed of the movement as it takes definite form. The stay-at-home habit is a costly one for all concerned and a stumbling block to progress. When Americans learn to travel they will travel to learn, but the traveling process must be simplified and put on a somewhat newer basis. And the National Motorists; Association according to Secretary Caley, intends looking out for the car owners interest, while at the same time giving its support to the awakening of general travel in the belief that the various forms of transportation dovetail in such a way that no one can be segregated from the rest.

3 August 1923 - Daily Morning and afternoon service to Denver, Loveland and Longmont and via Fall River Road to Grand Lake. We are now operating all National Park trips, freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Telephone #20-W for any information, licensed operators, Estes Park, Colorado

3 August 1923 – A correction. In telling of the pretty wedding at Chasm Falls in last week's issue of the Estes Park Trail the proofreader allowed it to appear that the wedding party went to Grand River Lodge, when it should have been stated that the wedding luncheon was served at Fall River Lodge. Arrangements had been made previously with Mrs. March for the party, but she was not told that it was a wedding party. The truth leaked out, however, while the party was at the table and a deluge of rice and old shoes put in a hasty and magical appearance when the bridal party made their departure.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Regular guests and special parties will find a most enjoyable atmosphere at the Estes Park Chalets, Estes Park, and Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake. Large, new, commodious rooms and excellent accommodations provide ample and restful places to spend a vacation, regardless of any demand that may be made during the rush season. Both places are natural center for many beautiful and interesting trips, either hiking or horseback or by motor. Chicken dinners served on short notice. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Incorporated. Estes Park, Grand Lake

3 August 1923 – Photograph of a beautiful snowy tree-lined slope. Caption: The soft still dress of winter in the High Rockies.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Grand Lake plans to enter the winter sports game. Winter sports have arrive in Colorado with a bang. During the past winter many thousands of

people witnessed or took part in the events in Estes Park, Allens Park and at Gennese Mountain. Steamboat Springs also does considerable in winter sports. The various branches of the Colorado Mountain Club are taking considerable interest in the winter sports and a number of people outside of Colorado are beginning to give evidence of an awakening interest in the snow sports. Estes Park Village is taking an active interest in these events and will stage a number of skiing parties, etc, during the winter. Among other things, a new ski course near the village will probably be constructed for those who do not wish to take the time to go to Fern and Odessa Lakes. And now Grand Lake, which always enjoys an excellent snowfall, is beginning to dream of the day when the world will discover the exceptional possibilities in that region, and they are laying plans looking forward to the establishment of an annual winter sports festival. This is an excellent move and the friendly rivalry that is bound to develop between communities supporting winter sports should create considerable healthy competition in the events. For instance, Estes Park would probably swoop down on Grand Lake, capture the scalps offered in the various events and make her escape back to her hunting grounds on this side of the range over the Ute Trail, and lest we lose some laurels we of necessity would have to be on our guard on our own grounds. Hurrah for Grand Lake and winter sports in the grand and glorious Rockies!

3 August 1923 – Headline: Unique dedication of fireplace. Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Ross had a very unique and interesting dedication July 29 of their new fireplace at their cottage, Longview, on the Highdrive, which has been remodeled. Those present were the children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hann and children, Donald and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Portner and Betty Portner, and W. Arthur Ross, all of Fort Collins. Twenty – nine different kinds of woods, mostly native to Colorado, were tied in bundles to themselves and burned one after the other on the hearth, the burning characteristics of each being noted. An interesting program was also given while the woods were burning, as follows: Scripture reading from I Kings. “The Grate Fir” by Edgar A. Guest. “The Driftwood Fire” by Longfellow. “The Wind Across the Chimney” by Longfellow. Sketch from “The Hanging of the Crane” by Longfellow. “The Fires” by Rudyard Kipling. “The Palms” on the Victrola. “Home Sweet Home” sung by those present.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Black and White Beauty Shoppe. Fourth year in Estes Park. Our new location is opposite the church, on Main Street. Our booths are comfortable, roomy and are completely equipped with the newest appliances, enabling us to accommodate a large clientele. “For the woman who cares.” Marcelling a specialty. Telephone #208, Grace Swart

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels. The Stanley Manor open the year around. Concert every evening. Dancing Saturday evening, nine o’clock, in the casino. Your pleasure and comfort are first consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, Manager, Estes Park, Colorado

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Shamrock coal \$14.00. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove



wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

3 August 1923 – Column Title: The Trail Children’s Corner. Ruth’s Honor. Ruth was the smallest girl in school. Her brown head was just even with rosy Isabel’s shoulders, while big, strong Catherine often picked her up in her arms for a joke. The girls all loved little Ruth, she was so sweet and obedient. She was the first to get her lessons done, but she was not the least bit proud over it. One day Miss Wells, Ruth’s teacher began a new kind of number work. Each girl wrote answers on a blue strip of paper for four minutes. She gave the paper to the girl behind her, who corrected the answers. Ruth was not good at this. When Miss Wells looked at her watch and said, “Begin!” in a crisp, sharp voice, poor little Ruth trembled and forgot the answers. Nearly all the children liked this. They had strips of cardboard with new numbers as they got perfect papers, but Ruth was still on the first lesson. Miss Wells was a little cross about it, and one morning Ruth cried. Isabel sat behind Ruth. So she was the one to mark the answers on Ruth’s slip. Today she put a big black “A” on it. This meant that Ruth had all answers right. Ruth’s eyes shone when she saw the paper. “The children who had perfect papers stand,” said Miss Wells. Ruth was the first to stand. Everybody was happy that Ruth had got the hard lesson. When she sat down she smilingly counted the list of one hundred perfect answers. Then her cheeks grew a bright scarlet and her eyes lost their sparkle. Isabel had marked wrong. Ruth did not stop a minute to think. She slipped out of her seat and hurried to Miss Wells’ desk. “Isabel made a mistake on my paper,” she whispered. “I have two wrong answers.” Miss Wells put her hand on Ruth’s shoulder. “You are a brave girl,” she declared. “It is better to keep your honor as bright as the stars than to have a thousand perfect papers.” A second little girl decided that it was worth while to keep your honor bright and shining. “Miss Wells,” said Isabel, “I saw those mistakes, but I wanted little Ruth to be perfect.” “I don’t want a perfect paper if I didn’t earn it,” said little Ruth. But a strange, but pleasant, thing happened soon after that. Ruth learned to put answers down so rapidly that she was able to race with Miss Wells’ watch, and everybody was happy – Picture Story Paper.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Motorist is urged to help preserve America’s scenery. With America’s natural scenery just coming to be recognized as an important basic source of wealth, the motor tourist is being reminded that he is not doing his share toward conserving it. Motor camping and picnicking can be enjoyed without defacing the scenery for the next fellow who comes along if everyone would refrain from littering up the ground with picnic rubbish, tin cans and papers. To help the motorist see that he’s to blame for this nuisance, which affects him more than anyone else, and to show him a public-spirited way to preserve the natural beauties of the country as seen from an automobile, a movement has been started under the name of the Motorists’ League for Countrywide Preservation. Its aim is to give the motoring public of the United States a new sense of responsibility, best defined by the league’s slogan, “Clean up as you go.” The National Motorists’ Association of Washington D.C., one of the organizations behind this movement, is urging its member to pledge their support. No initiation proceedings other than the will to preserve the countryside are necessary. “I will make every effort to

leave the roadside in such condition that the pleasure to be derived from it by others is not lessened through any careless act of mine," pledges the motorist. It is believed that by putting the matter up to the motorist squarely more can be accomplished than by legislation against the habit of leaving picnic and campsites clean and free from papers or litter of any sort. President Harding was among the first to accept service on a committee in charge of the league's program, while the naturalist, Luther Burbank, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and many mayors and governors have earnestly indorsed the movement. Since membership entails the pledge to be careful of trees and shrubbery, and in the making of camp fire, much that is of practical value in the conservation of natural scenery and property should be accomplished. The motorist usually give full support to any honest cause when he goes in to it of his own free will.

3 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Supplies for Sunstrand cash registers, adding machine rolls, typewriter supplies, at the Estes Park Trail Office.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 August 1923 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt, telephone #180

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a home among the mountains). "Craig Top" One of the most beautiful summer homes in Estes Park. View unexcelled; trout stream; 20 acres, timbered; seven rooms, bath and kitchen, hot and cold water; ice house full of ice; completely furnished in every detail. For sale at special price this season. Will rent at reasonable rate. Address owner, Box 156, Association Camp, P.O. Estes Park

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Get your meals at The Alabama Tea House on Main Street, opposite the Church. Southern cooking by a Southern mammy, chicken dinners every day. Parties a specialty. Look for the orange lantern

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2. Goodyear and Miller tires, Exide batteries and charging station. Chevrolet parts depot, Ford parts

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. Peckham, the Osteopath, is not in Estes Park for the summer. He is a graduate from the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Missouri. He studied under the founder, Dr. A.T. Still. He has had twenty-one years of experience in practice, several of which have been in the state of Colorado. Prior to his graduation in Osteopathy, he studied medicine at the University of Michigan. He holds a medical license in two states and an osteopathic license in four. In Colorado he holds both a medical and osteopathic license, passing the examinations before the

Medical Board with one of the highest grades ever given by that board. He is fully qualified to meet the most exacting demands of a discriminating public, as the gratifying results of his services rendered last season have shown. Dr. H.E. Peckham, Estes Park, Colorado. Office in rear of Shepherd residence on the hill. Office telephone #178-W, residence telephone #178-J

3 August 1923 – The Rocky Mountain Boys' Camp, Estes Park, Colorado, a summer camp in the West for Boys of character! The only riding camp in America. If staying at Estes Park, if going to the coast, or going abroad, leave that boy with us. Fishing, athletic field, swimming, riding, mountain climbing – Trips to Cheyenne and Pikes Peak included. For details address the Director, John H. Stevens, 122 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Just Arrived! Largest stock of Hamilton-Brown shoes that we have ever placed before the people of Estes Park: We bought these shoes for cash and got the best possible prices, and are passing along to the patrons of this store some of the best values in new footwear that have ever been shown in this part of the country. You are invited to look the stock over while it is complete, and we can assure you that we can supply your need. D.F. Godfrey, Estes Park, Colorado

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a woman standing at a cash register with the drawer open). Sundstrand combination cash register. Simple, speedy, easily use, inexpensive – yet gives merchants the facts and figures they need – to stop leaks, prevent errors – and to search out the profits in their business. 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 everyday 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 once. Estes Park Trail, resident agents

3 Augst 1923 - Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

3 August 1923 – Rocky Mountain National Park, the nation's most popular playground – “there's a reason.”

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l service. General merchandise, telephone #15, fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

3 August 1923 – Right now is the time to advertise that property for sale or rent, you will be surprised how little it will cost you. Let us tell you about it.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich. Hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: “Say it with flowers” from the Seaman Floral Company, 541 E. 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, Loveland, Colorado, telephone #691W. Mrs. Elmer Wright is our Estes Park agent and will appreciate your orders. You will be pleased with our service. Estes Park, telephone #16W

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Your family will be disappointed if you do not give them that promised vacation in Estes Park this summer. We have cottages to accommodate any family, large and small. The range of locations and prices is wide. If your family is small an apartment will be ideal for you. They are absolutely modern and most attractive. Hayden Brothers, Sundays by appointment only

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Brinwood Hotel now open! Weekend parties given special attention. Send for new booklet. C.L. Reed & Sons, telephone #14-W, Estes Park, Colorado

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Real Fun! Real Food! Folks have a sure enough time with us. While we're only a mile from Estes Park village limits, for vacation purposes we are as much in the mountains as though we were ten miles out. Our stable is excellent and we have a horse to please any rider, old or young. The Big Thompson Hotel, telephone #157...Buy a summer home now. Big Thompson sub-division. Come out and let us show you what we have to offer in a real mountain home-site. The view is big, the lots are big, the trees under which you can build your cabin are big, some of them 250 years old, and you will never be bothered by other people spoiling your view or interfering with your summer life. Here's a real chance for a few people to secure a home in the choicest section of the Big Thompson River valley, just one mile from Estes Park village. This sub-division is with respect to Estes Park as a hub is to a wheel. It is the very center. Inquire at the desk of Big Thompson Hotel

3 August 1923 – Estes Park Trail want ads sell surplus articles.

3 August 1923 – (Photograph of a man wearing a suit holding up a fish). Caption: F.G. Stanley catches 2 ½ pound trout in the Meadows.

3 August 1923 – You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company Drivers Required to Know their Routes. Last spring, the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company published a textbook for its drivers for the purpose of making them more intimately familiar with the routes they were required to travel, and thus enabling them to give intelligent answers to the many questions from passengers. The management has also been pleased that their care in selection of drivers has given them this year the best class of drivers they have ever had, men who are considerate of those whom they meet as well as of their own passengers. Infringements of the company rules are dealt with in all strictness, courtesy at all times and in the most trying circumstances being required. Complains on the above score have been far less this year than ever before, although the business handled is in excess of 35% greater than any previous year.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Get that picture at Clatworthy's, known the country over.

3 August 1923 - Headline: P.E.O. Annual reception. Chapter A.V. of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will hold their annual reception at the Lewiston Hotel Thursday afternoon, August 7<sup>th</sup>, from two to five o'clock. All visiting P.E.O. Sisters are most cordially invited to attend.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Autochrome lecture by Fred Payne Clatworthy at Stanley Casino. The Estes Park Woman's Club has secured Mr. Clatworthy's famous autochrome lecture for Friday evening, August 10, at the Stanley Casino. Mr. Clatworthy's lecture on Colorado and the South-west has become famous all over the country, it having been given before some of the leading clubs of the east and elsewhere. Mr. Clatworthy is recognized as one of the leading autochrome artists and a number of his pictures were recently published in the National Geographic at a cost of over \$65,000. He has a number of new pictures never before shown in his exhibits that are well worth seeing.

3 August 1923 – Headline: Cottage Directory Ready for Distribution. The cottage directory for Estes Park and vicinity is ready for distribution. Much labor was required to get the book ready for publication, over 1000 telephone calls along being necessary to make it as complete as it is: In this we had the pleasant support of the local telephone girls, and the district manager Mr. T.C. Turner. The book is a complete telephone directory, having every phone listed that has been installed up to date of publication, and is as complete a cottage directory as the limited time would permit. The next issue will come from the press immediately after 15 June 1924, and it is hoped that all who are not listed, or in whose listing an error is discovered, will come in at once and give us the

necessary information. There has been a need for just such a publication for several years, and each year that need has become much more acute. The names of the people who are permanent residents, or who are in Estes Park for the entire season are listed alphabetically. Immediately following their name is the name of their cottage, if it is named. Then comes the distance to their cottage in miles and tenths of miles from the bank corner in Estes Park. Then appears the key to the road on which or near which the cottage is located. Last appears their telephone number if they have a telephone. The book is for free distribution. This has been made possible by the public-spirited merchants whose advertisements appear in the book.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Lester’s Hotel; “A place to rest” Lester’s is situated on the north rim of the huge bowl that comprises Estes Park and the marvelous view of the valley below and the snow-capped peaks beyond lends an enchantment to Lester’s that grows as time passes. Come out and get acquainted. A lovely drive of five miles over good roads, and a good meal at the end. Phone for a dinner reservation. Lester’s Hotel, telephone #4-J2, near the head of Devil’s Gulch

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Tires and tubes 10 per cent discount, and right when you want it and not at the end of the season. Our tires are the Nichelin and Firestone, standard the world over, wherever tires are sold. -- Driverless cars for rent. Make the most of your vacation possibilities by being able to get around over Estes Park when and where you wish by renting one of our cars—drive it yourself. The Estes Park Garage, agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. H.C. Preston, Proprietor, telephone #166

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of man and woman exchanged a small package). “Send it to the Laundry.” @the A.L.M. Co. Ladies’ and childrens’ work a specialty. Estes Park Laundry. Launderers, telephone #55-W, dry cleaners

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: Sherwood Hotel “in the heart of the village”. Josie Hupp, proprietor. Good accommodations and personal service. Rates: \$2 per day and up.

10 August 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 18 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, August 10, 1923 Price 10 cents

10 August 1923 – Headline: Grand Lake Regatta Expects Big Crowd. Great preparations have been made this year for the Grand Lake Yacht Club Regatta, which opens at Grand Lake 13 August 1923, and continues until 18 August 1923. People from all parts of the country are expected, it is stated, and the regatta gives promise of going down in history as one of the big events of the season. Each year, one of the leading races is for the Lipton Cup, awarded by Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous yachtsman and tea merchant. Grand Lake is an attractive little community, and they pride themselves on their community spirit and these annual yacht and motor boat races always are their chief events of the year. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company is making

special rates to the races for special parties desiring to go over the Continental Divide to witness the events, and at the same time have the pleasure of traveling over the highest continuous automobile road in America. Sunday is given over to religious services at the clubhouse, which will be conducted by one of Denver's leading divines. The racing starts Monday. The program is replete with sport, social, and musical entertainments. The week's program follows: Sunday, 12 August 1923, 11:00 a.m. Sermon by Rev. George B. Vosburgh, D.D., at the clubhouse. Monday, 13 August 1923, 11:00 a.m. annual meeting of the club, 3:00 p.m. first race for the Lipton Cup, 8:00 p.m. get-together social for club members and their friends. Tuesday, 14 August 1923, 11:00 a.m. second race for the Lipton Cup, 3:00 p.m. third race for the Lipton Cup, 8:00 p.m. fancy dress ball with prizes open to the public. Wednesday, 15 August 1923, 11:00 a.m. first race for the Colorado Cup, 2:30 p.m. card party with prizes open to the public, 3:00 p.m.

second10 August 1923 – Headline: Grand Lake Regatta Expects Big Crowd. Great preparations have been made this year for the Grand Lake Yacht Club Regatta, which opens at Grand Lake 13 August 1923, and continues until 18 August 1923. People from all parts of the country are expected, it is stated, and the regatta gives promise of going down in history as one of the big events of the season. Each year, one of the leading races is for the Lipton Cup, awarded by Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous yachtsman and tea merchant. Grand Lake is an attractive little community, and they pride themselves on their community spirit and these annual yacht and motor boat races always are their chief events of the year. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company is making special rates to the races for special parties desiring to go over the Continental Divide to witness the events, and at the same time have the pleasure of traveling over the highest continuous automobile road in America. Sunday is given over to religious services at the clubhouse, which will be conducted by one of Denver's leading divines. The racing starts Monday. The program is replete with sport, social, and musical entertainments. The week's program follows: Sunday, 12 August 1923, 11:00 a.m. Sermon by Rev. George B. Vosburgh, D.D., at the clubhouse. Monday, 13 August 1923, 11:00 a.m. annual meeting of the club, 3:00 p.m. first race for the Lipton Cup, 8:00 p.m. get-together social for club members and their friends. Tuesday, 14 August 1923, 11:00 a.m. second race for the Lipton Cup, 3:00 p.m. third race for the Lipton Cup, 8:00 p.m. fancy dress ball with prizes open to the public. Wednesday, 15 August 1923, 11:00 a.m. first race for the Colorado Cup, 2:30 p.m. card party with prizes open to the public, 3:00 p.m.

second10 August 1923 – Photograph: Hallett Glacier [now Rowe Glacier] on a somewhat cloudy day. Caption: "Hallet [sic] Glacier – Largest in Rocky Mountain National Park". Credit: Courtesy Deer Ridge Chalets

10 August 1923 – Headline: Tour Swamp the Lewiston. The American Express Tour out of Chicago, that arrived in Estes Park Monday, 16 strong, together with the regular business at the Lewiston Hotel, nearly swamped the place. In addition to the American Express tour, at Lewis-Byerly Tour taking the eleven-day trip through the craggy peaks of the high range arrived the same day. There were fourteen in this party. Wednesday a Gillespie, Kinsport & Beard tour arrived at the Lewiston from Philadelphia in personal charge of Mr. Kinsport.

10 August 1923 – In time of need, try a want ad.

10 August 1923 – Photograph of a glacier. Caption: Hallet Glacier – Largest in the Park. Courtesy of Deer Ridge Chalets.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Chicago, Illinois, Visitor Killed by Jumping from Moving Airplane. While his wife and little 7-year-old daughter were watching his flight, A.H. Gits of Oak Park, Illinois, jumped from the moving plane to his death north of the Stanley Aviation Field at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday evening [see decade later follow-up story in 27 January 1933 Estes Park Trail]. Mr. Gits, wife, and daughter arrived in Estes Park Monday as members of the American Express Tours out of Chicago, Illinois, which arrive weekly in Estes Park, with headquarters at the Lewiston Hotel. Tuesday, the three secured horses to ride about Estes Park during the day, and late Tuesday afternoon rode out past the airplane hangar. As they neared the entrance, Mr. Gits suggested that they ride over to the hangar, as he wished to view Estes Park from the air. Accordingly they rode over and dismounted, the wife and daughter witnessing the flight. The machine developed trouble shortly after taking to the air, and pilot George Marbut was forced to make a landing. He selected a good spot north of the river and about 3/4 of a mile east of the Stanley Hotels. As he neared the ground within about fifteen feet, he noticed a barbed wire fence just ahead and raised the machine to pass over it. This apparently frightened the passenger, who at once unstrapped himself and jumped from the plane. The passenger landed about 100 feet in front of the landing place of the machine [how is this possible?]. Pilot Marbut at once discovered that the machine would run over the man unless he could do something, so he rammed the nose of the machine in the ground. This caused the machine to turn upside down, breaking both propeller blades off close up to the machine, and otherwise badly damaging the machine. The fuselage broke in two at the passenger's seat, badly shattering the entire body, and one of the wings was badly splintered. The mechanism was not badly damaged and it may be possible to rebuild the machine. Dr. Reid was called in to render first aid to the passenger and pilot, the latter only receiving a few minor bruises and scratches. The passenger had no bones broken, but landed in such a position as to break his neck, and he expired at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Gits telephoned his brother in Chicago, Illinois, that evening, and he started at once for Denver, where the body was taken the next day.

10 August 1923 – Estes Park Trail want ads are all business.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Memorial Services Held in Memory of President Harding. Sunday afternoon, memorial services that were well attended were held at the Estes Park Church, sponsored by the Woman's Club. Rev. A.C. Hull, pastor of the First Baptist church of Grand Island, Nebraska, delivered an excellent address. Rev. Father Haas read the scripture selection. Mrs. Ben Marshall, accompanied by Miss Marshall, favored the audience with splendid solos. Estes Osborn blew taps. Rev. Earl George Harris, the pastor, presided and pronounced the invocation and the benediction. The church was beautifully decorated with wildflowers secured for the occasion by William C. Hickox [sic], an astronomer of Rochester, New York, who is spending some weeks in Estes Park.



10 August 1923 – Headline: Landscape Engineer Visits Estes Park. T.C. Vint, assistant landscape engineer for the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, was in Rocky Mountain National Park the first of the week going over the plans for construction of buildings at Bear Lake Camp, and some other matters pertaining to his office. Mr. Vint was pleased with the plans in general, and with the progress being made already at the lake on the newly planned work for the enlargement of the camp and for the Boys' Summer School that will be charge of Mr. Cheley. It is hoped that the department will permit the community to have the benefit of the services of the landscape office for the suggestion of means and ways of improving the type of buildings that are being built in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park and nearby. Many of the little buildings that have recently been built could easily, if properly planned, been made an addition to the landscape instead of an eyesore, and suggestions from the department would on the whole be well received, although outside Rocky Mountain National Park they could not be compulsory. Many of us have not the trained eye to beauty, and do not know how to properly plan our grounds and buildings, which could easily be made an asset to the community. It is to be hoped some plan for securing the suggestions and cooperation of the landscape department may be worked out.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Summer Rotary Club Meets Each Tuesday. Last season, a summer Rotary Club held regular weekly meetings each Thursday noon at the Craggs Hotel. The interest was keen, and the attendance for the entire summer averaged 28. The club is made up of visitors in Estes Park who are Rotarians. Another club is being organized again this season, and [they] are holding weekly meetings during the noon hour on Thursdays at the Craggs Hotel. The members always have a good time, and enjoy meeting brother Rotarians from all parts of the U.S. and other parts of the world. The club is much interested in considering the probability and feasibility of holding the Rotarian International Convention in Estes Park in 1925. Every Rotarian in Estes Park should make it a point to attend these meetings while in Estes Park and get credit for attending while in Estes Park.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Landscape engineer visits Estes. T.C. Vint, assistant landscape engineer for the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior was in Estes Park the first of the week going over the plans for construction of buildings at Bear Lake Camp and some other matters pertaining to his office. Mr. Vint was pleased with the plans in general and with the progress being made already at the Lake on the newly planned work for the enlargement of the Camp and for the Boys' Summer School that will be in charge of Mr. Cheley. It is hoped that the department will permit the community to have the benefit of the services of the landscape office for the suggestion of means and ways of improving the type of buildings that are being built in Estes Park and nearby. Many of the little buildings that have recently been built could easily, if properly planned, been made an addition to the landscape instead of an eyesore, and suggestions from the department would on the whole be well received, although outside Estes Park they could not be compulsory. Many of us have not the trained eye to beauty and do not know how to properly plan our grounds and buildings, which could easily be

made an asset to the community. It is to be hoped some plan for securing the suggestions and co-operation of the landscape department may be worked out.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Summer Rotary Club meets each Thursday. Last season a summer Rotary Club held regular weekly meetings each Thursday noon at the Craggs Hotel. The interest was keen and the attendance for the entire summer averaged twenty-eight. The club is made up of visitors in Estes Park who are Rotarians. Another club is being organized again this season and are holding weekly meetings during the noon hour on Thursdays at the Craggs Hotel. The members always have a good time and enjoy meeting brother Rotarians from all part of the United States and other parts of the world. The Club is much interested in considering the probability and feasibility of holding the Rotarian International Convention in Estes Park in 1925. Every Rotarian in Estes Park should make it a point to attend these meetings while in Estes Park and get credit for attending while in Estes Park.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Rocky Mountain National Park Marks All Roads. The National Park Service has completed the task of marking the roads in Rocky Mountain National Park with mileposts and also direction signs. The Fall River Road has just been marked with mileposts showing the distances in either direction, and mileposts have been placed on the High Drive and on the Moraine Park Roads, also showing distance to the village. Direction signs have also been placed at some of the more important points, and Superintendent Toll hopes to complete this work just as soon as sufficient funds can be secured for the purpose. Both the direction signs and the mileposts will be greatly appreciated by the traveling public. The signs are of steel, and the lettering is done in green on a white enamel background.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Woman's Club has Note Coming Due. What person is not proud of the public library that the Estes Park Woman's Club sponsored and built by the aid of the community? They did a might fine piece of work, and one that was badly needed by the community. It has been a pleasure to observe how greatly it is appreciated, not only by our own people, but by visitors as well. It is unusually well filled with people wishing to make use of it. The building was erected at a cost of more than \$5000 a year ago, and the women were able to pay all of the cost except \$1500, which they borrowed. Since that time, they have paid an additional \$800, which leaves a balance of \$700. This note will mature in a few weeks, and the Woman's Club is planning a drive starting 11 August 1923, closing 1 September 1923, to secure the funds with which to liquidate all indebtedness on the building. We are sure the entire community will gladly assist in this work. Mrs. George R. Patterson, or any member of the Woman's Club, will gladly receive any contribution, no matter how small the sum may be.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Colorado's New Era. Important changes in the lives of men, states and nations generally cannot be said to begin with any particular day. By periods, eras and epochs, men mark the great transformations that change the molds of life and civilization. The sources of these altering processes may be traced to causes but the time of their beginning is usually indefinite. For sake of convenience, however, historians

have the habit of designating certain dates as marking the approximate beginnings and endings or periods. And, in accordance with this custom, it may be safely set down that August 1, 1923, denoted the opening of a new era for Colorado – the era of intensive development. The forty-seventh anniversary of the admission of Colorado into the Union found the state on the high road to a development of which the pioneers never dreamed. With all their courage and vision they could not have conceived the advances in civilization, in the conquering of nature's barriers, in industrial progress and the inventive advancement of man which has taken place in the last few decades and which is just now gaining its true momentum. Construction of the Moffat tunnel through the great rampart of nature against man's advance is, of course, the achievement, which most signally marks this era. It is just now in its actual beginning but in three or four short years, as the lives of states go, will be a completed work. With its completion will come Colorado's true intensive development. Agriculture, mining, industry and commerce will make progress with rapid strides. New people will come. Cities and towns will grow. Other transcontinental tunnels will follow and man will utilize nature's riches in every hidden corner of the commonwealth. It is inevitable like day after night. Colorado has entered into a new period of accomplishment and her people should realize it.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Specially Trained Saddle Horses at All Times. By Day, Week or month. First-Class Service and Equipment. Stanley Livery, H. R. Rivers, Manager. Telephone 56-R2. Estes Park

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of two men wearing jackets, one with breast pockets and waist pockets the other with just the lower pockets). "travelo" knit jackets, trade mark (in oval). They held their shape. Style no. 953, pinch back, half belt, open cuff sleeve. Style 923 plain back, open cuff sleeve. Sportsmen may argue of rods, guns or mashies –but they all agree on "travelo." Williamson's Toggery. Estes Park, Denver

10 August 1923 – Headline: Estes Park Directory Makes Hit. The Estes Park directory that has just been distributed to the public has made a decided hit. It is something that has been greatly needed, and is something that will grow immensely in usefulness from year to year. Many are the words of commendation the Estes Park Trail has received on the work. Few realize the amount of labor that was necessary to make the book as complete as it is, but the groundwork has been completed for the annual issues to come. The book is not as complete as we would have wished, but with the cooperation of the entire community, the defects will be corrected. We are now cataloging names that were omitted in the present volume for next year's book, and all who know of names that should be entered will do their friends and the community a real service if they will see that such names are listed. This should be attended to while you think of it. There is one error that we know of in the book for which we are sorry, and that is the omission of the Estes Park Market Company store, phone #203, and the Estes Park Creamery, phone #202. Kindly mark these numbers in your directory. The directory has been mailed to every telephone user in Estes Park, it being a complete telephone directory, and all residents in Estes Park are welcome to a copy. The book is for free distribution, this

having been made possible by the merchants whose advertisements you will find in the book.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Planning to conserve fur-bearing animals. Methods of conserving the country's fur-bearing animals were outlined before members of the fur trade by Frank G. Ashbrook, of the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, at the first International Fur Exposition and Convention held at New York City recently. He discussed the attitude of that bureau toward the industry. Mr. Ashbrook stated that the most important problem of our fur trade at present is the future fur supply, and that the Biological Survey is interested conserving the source of the raw product through protection of wild life and is experimenting in raising fur bearers in captivity. The bureau has taken a leading part in molding public opinion on the conservation of all kinds of wild life. The value of fur-bearing animals to a state must be recognized, he said. There is need for better legislation in every state to prevent the killing of young fur-bearers and of fur animals during the breeding season. Uniform laws also are needed in regard to a shorter open season and the licensing of trappers. Unprimed pelts, which are valueless to the fur trade should not be taken. If trappers were required to report their catch before their permits could be renewed, accurate records could be kept as to the number of fur-bearing animals killed annually. Depleted areas should be closed for several years and restocked just as are streams, lakes, and game preserves. The Biological Survey considers fur farming a commendable and hopeful adjunct to the fur industry. It also believes that the fur trade could render a most valuable service to itself, to the public, and to wildlife conservation if it would make its recommendations general rather than local in scope, and aid in disseminating information on matters that lead to legislation bearing on practical fur conservation.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Arcade Art and Novelty Store, second door west of bank. Kodak developing and printing. "Done as it should be done." Ask Van, the Kodak man.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Lester's Hotel "A place to rest" Lester's is situated on the north rim of the huge bowl that comprises Estes Park, and the marvelous view of the valley below and the snow-capped peaks beyond lends an enchantment to Lester's that grows as time passes. Come out and get acquainted. A lovely drive of 5 miles over good roads and a good meal at the end. Telephone for a dinner reservation. Lester's Hotel, telephone #4-J2, near the head of Devil's Gulch

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: K & B Packing & Provision Company. Cornfed beef and pork. We also carry a complete line of high grade sausage, including braunschweiger, salami, cervelat, and met wurst. Morning Glory hams. Bacon, lard, and boiled ham. George L. Duff, manager. Telephone #79, Post Office Box 226

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Cookie Jar. Serves dainty afternoon tea. Bridge parties and special tea may be arranged. Navajo rugs, unusual gifts, afternoon tea. Just south of the Moraine Park Store.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: (Pencil drawing of a tree on a hill side with clouds behind) F.T. Francis Photographer of the Outdoors. Art goods, pottery, etc. Views of Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park, in his new and up-to-date studio, Estes Park, Colorado

10 August 1923 – Column title: Hotel Guests. (Hotels carrying regular contract advertising are entitled to free listing of their guests under this department). At the Stanley. Mr. Walter Raymond, founder of Raymond-Whitcomb Tours, and now Manager of the Raymond Hotel, Pasadena, California, has been touring the east and stopped at the Stanley for a few days visit before returning to his home. A special excursion from the Stanley left Wednesday morning to spend the day at Grand Lake. Another large party will leave the Stanley Wednesday, August 15<sup>th</sup>, to attend the Yacht Races at Grand Lake and witness the winning of the Colorado cup. A number of guests from the Stanley Hotel comprised a party, which spent the day at Fern and Odessa Lakes last week. A similar party rode to the Twin Sisters Tuesday. The special concert Sunday night at the Stanley Hotel was very well attended. The artists taking part were Mr. Antonio Gerardi and Mrs. C.I. Root from Los Angeles, with Miss Maybelle Butler as accompanist. The Stanley Trio played some wonderful selections. The program was as follows: Stanley Hotel Trio. Josephine Monahan – Violin; Eleanor Leutz Diemer – Cello; Dorothy Curtis – Piano; Maybelle Butler – accompanist; Program: Overture William Tell, Rossini Violin Solo; a. Slavonic Dance G Mino Dovak-Kreisler b. Waltz Brahms – Hochestein; c. Camellia Gavotte Facchia – Gerardi; d. Corelli Variation Tuartini-Kreisler, Mr. Antonio Gerardi, Valse Triste, Sibelius, Vocal Solos; a. Invocation to Eros Kursleinehr b. Countess in they dancing lemaire; c. Invictus Burno Huhn; d. By the waters of the Minnetonka, Lieurance, Mrs. Alanson Root. Ballet Siute from Roamunde Schubert...Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Burger, Kansas City; Temple McFayden, Charles C. Allison and Mrs. Allison, Omaha, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Felix, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Nate C. Weinberg, and two children, Sioux City; Miss Gasaway, Mrs. S.R. Marwel, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Spencer, Miss Anna Spencer, Portsmouth, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. E.W. McGuire, Colorado Springs; Mary Crane, Middletown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Kass, Sioux City; Albert T. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. L.A. Cosgriff, Miss R.E. Stevens, Earl McCrae, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. John Novak, Miss Alexandria Novak, Alfred Novak, Chicago; Mrs. A.G. Morse, Dr. B.M. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Mayer, Denver; Mrs. R. Chrisman, Cincinnati; J.A. Arnold, New York; Jas. A. Nisbet, George W. Card, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Dozier, Denver; Mrs. Nathan Klee, Edward Klee, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Isaacson, Suzanne Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Oberfelder, Miss Bobette Oberfelder, Mr. and Mrs. N. Marx, Mrs. Meyer Neusteler and child, Mrs. Eva Greenwald, Mrs. Emma Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lowenheim, Denver; Mrs. Ed Kleeman, Columbus; Mrs. Al Price, Miss Lean Oppenheim, J.T. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Schneiderhahn, Denver; A.K. Sullivan, Blanche M. Sullivan, S.J. Parke, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Handy, Kansas City; Major and Mrs. Paul Raborg, Diamond, Wyoming; David H. Borwick, H. Shoenfall, N. New, M. Applebaum, Estel Borwick, Harry West, Frank Thomas, Mrs. M. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Daniels, M.E. Phentride, Miss Mercer, E.S. Brown, Denver; M. MacMillan, Joliet, Illinois; F. Parthun, Grace Parthun, U. Pearson, Chicago;

C.C. Elder, Salt Lake City; L.E. Laird, Cheyenne; Judge and Mrs. C.B. Thomas, Judge and Mrs. George W. English, East Saint Louis; Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brennan, New York City; Felix O'Neil, R.E. Williams, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Hayward and child, H.A. Patterson, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Bird, Miss Esther Bird, Greenwich, Connecticut; Mrs. A.E. de Ricqles, Mr. Peter Cassius, Denver; E.B. Millard, Boston; Betty Chapman, Cleveland; Miss Brokks, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Millard, Boulder; Dr. Kennon Dunham and family, Chicago; Mrs. A.C. Cass, Mrs. F.H. Bostwick, D.E. Harlen, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Harlen and son, New York City; Max Goldbauer, Denver; Cristine Skelton, Brooklyn, New York; Chareles P. Hale and party, Crescent City, Florida; N.T. Patterson, North Platte, Nebraska; Mrs. F.T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Parker, Kansas City; Henry C. Hall, Colorado Springs; Mrs. A.E. Lewis, Mrs. W.L. Lewis, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Bob McClelland, Jr., Seattle, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Ernest, Kansas City; Mrs. A.C. Magruder, Leslie K. Magruder, Miss Harriett Sheafor, Mrs. Charles J. Day, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Turner A. Essington, Streator, Illinois; Miss Elizabeth Essington, Streator, Illinois; Mrs. J.H. Hecht, Miss Marjorie J. Hecht, Mrs. F.H. Reyer, Miss Jane Reyer, Miss Adele Ryer, A.A. Whaite, Mrs. E.H. Smith, Miss Adda Smith, Denver; E.C. Kieswetler, R.B. Austin, Topeka, Kansas; Myrtle N. Elsenon, Guy Emerson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Staples, Mrs. Bryan, Erie, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Phellis, Wilmington, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Jones, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Taylor, Miss Taylor and Master Taylor, Philadelphia; Professor J.M. Johnson, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Butterfield, Mr. Butterfield, Miss Butterfield, Norfolk, Nebraska; Mrs. George L. Iroin, Miss Helen Iroin, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Toll, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Boston, A.L. Amend, F. Youngerman, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. J. Convese, Laramie, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gramm, Mrs. Sangrien, Laramie, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Guernsey, Jr., Independence, Kansas; L.H. Powell, Wichita; E.C. Porter, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Hansen, Des Moines; Fred Hirsch, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Miss Imogen West hurst, Newton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Anderson, Galesburg, Illinois; Louis Muenster, Omaha; Fred Anderson, Galesburg, Illinois...At the Estes Park Chalets. Tour Y-15, all from Chicago. Mr. K. Reifenberg and Mr. J.H. Schwartz, Miss Gladys Kerhoff and Helen Stoxen, Mr. and Mrs. K.E. Kersten, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidt, Mrs. A. Biardsmann and Anna Schmidt, Miss Helen Wheeler and Myrtle Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Meyer and Audrey Meyer, Miss Ida Boyer and Miss Rose Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zvolsky, Misses Matilda E. and Marion Homer, Miss T. Dosch and Mrs. August Dosch, Miss Alma Schmidt and Ellen Carlson, Miss Mary E. and Kate F. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Yeakle, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bicknell, Willard Bicknell, Mrs. E. Nelson and Miss A. Nelson, Mrs. Louis Schwartz, Miss Sadie Meyer and T. Gregory, Miss M. Williams and Irene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Black, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Rosenbaum, Miss Elsie Piper, Mrs. S. Piper and Miss Faye Boyer, Miss Madeline Coddington and Miss Emma Zundahl, Miss Marie Myers and Miss Mabelle Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Dinger, Emma Dinger and Lois Dinger, Mrs. J.C. Brown and Miss E. Brown, Miss M.E. Daley and Miss E. M. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merhlen, Mr. William Purnell and Mr. Charles Silber, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Traster, Mr. George Wilson and Mrs. C. W. Steele, Miss I. and Miss E. Kaufman, Mrs. M.A. Freed, Elsie Walling and E.E. Schott, Miss E. McNaught, Miss M. Martin and E. Merson, Mr.

and Mrs. F.A. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom, Miss J. Foster and Mrs. H.W. Richards, Mr. V. Wedell, Tour Conductor and Mr. A.E. Ladwig, Assistant Tour Conductor, Miss Katherine Millon, Mr. Charles W. Kurst, Mr. and Mrs. George Tast, Miss Powers and Miss Sester... Tour Y-16. Miss Grace Eidam and Miss Edna Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. G.W. Kepler, Dr. F.W. Dean and Robert Gieache, Mr. A.R. Seifert and wife, Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Schmitz, Miss May Weddle and Miss Jennie Carlson, Miss Ellyn Anderson and Miss Betty Burke, Mr. C.H. Saalfield and Mr. J.E. Tomlin, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heinrich, Mrs. Kate Karaw and Miss Carrie Steinacher, Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Davis, Miss Helen Hozza and Miss Lydia Robinson, Miss Clare Nehrick and Miss Gladys Cleson, Miss Anna Meier and Miss Louise Watson, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Jacobsen, Miss Laura Kuhlig and Miss Martha B. Waters, Miss Dolly Hughes and Miss Minnie Spring; Mr. J.M. Waters, Mrs. A.G. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kuhnen, Miss M. Fromm and Miss Lillian Seel, Miss Amelia W. Gerkins and Miss Maud Bryant, Miss C. Cassiboin and Mrs. Mary Fisher, Mr. William Ulchoff and Mr. Harry Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Thompson, Mrs. H.A. Weis and Miss Laura Pugh, Miss L. Vogt and Miss R. Raupp, Miss A. Sutherland and Miss Mary C. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Lawton, Mr. J.E. Kennedy, Tour Escort.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Comforts multiplied. Breakfast is sure to be ready, breakfast is sure to be right. Less work for the wife means more smiles for the husband and more happiness for all, and a more pleasant vacation. Electricity for convenience. One of the biggest home improvements made by electricity is in the convenience it adds. A house can be easily and economically wired for multiple outlets, permitting the use of as many appliances as you like. Electric wiring, appliances, fixtures. The Electric Shop. "We wire too." Telephone #195, Estes Park.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Boston School of Expression, vocal music, elocution, piano, literature, psychology. Shepherd residence on the hill. Telephone #178-J. Elanor Stephens Peckham

10 August 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed... Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Printing Quick? Quality the best? That's the Estes Park Trail, telephone #18

10 August 1923 – Headline: “There’s a reason” says Grapenuts. The above is one of the happiest phrases ever coined in the national advertising campaigns that have made various goods famous. And there is a reason for Grapenuts. One of the principal ones being that clever advertising generously used created a national demand for a product that would never have attained the fame and sale it enjoys today, but for generous quantities of printer’s ink. And thereby lies a tale that Colorado should profit by. There is a reason why so many people have a desire to come to Colorado; and there is a reason why ninety per cent of them went to California this year instead. California people come to Colorado to enjoy the cool mountains and the magnificent scenery, but California’s million dollars spent in a national advertising campaign took Colorado’s friends to California. There is no need to club California for doing so. The market is open and California outbid us and got the crowds. There is no need of denying facts. But rather it is well that we let facts whisper a few hints in our ears. Facts prove that other resorts captured the crowds that we anticipated, but did not properly go after. Colorado is enjoying a good tourist business, but figures prove that the state has suffered a slight slump from last year. California has learned that advertising pays. The raisin growers declared that the Volstead law would make them paupers, but they got busy, raised a million dollars for advertising purposes, hired a high priced advertising expert, put their campaign across, quadrupled the demand for raisins because of the high food value and enjoyed the best prices ever known in the raisin industry. The California resort people discovered to their dismay that wonderful resort communities were being opened up much nearer the center of population, but instead of cussing their luck, they raised a cool million dollars, spent it well for national advertising and captured the summer tourist trade that has usually gone elsewhere. California cashed in on her ability to pull together and not on her advantages as a summer resort over other communities. In the meantime, Colorado has been busy with the little hammer. Loveland takes a crack at the other Northern Colorado towns and claims she is the natural gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park. She is, but she is not the only pebble on the beach. Colorado Springs to bolster up her claims on the tourist, takes pleasure in circulating false reports about Estes Park. Denver to hold the tourists there and extract a few more dollars from the visitors, told the tourists that they could not get to Estes Park, when as a matter of fact there was not a single day this year that they could not reach Estes Park easily. Estes Park has been fond of rejoicing that they are not as other communities are, with especial reference to the name Colorado Springs some years ago earned, more or less justly, as a hold-up community. This is not as it should be. Colorado has learned that is cannot “hold-up” the tourist and today the majority of businessmen realize that by over-charging, they are only shortening their days in the commercial world. Colorado must also learn the art of pulling together, bury the hammer like the Irish woman buried the devil: face downward so that the more he scratched, the deeper he would go; get busy with a united front and go forth after the business she can easily command – if she only will. Colorado must pool her resources if she is to cope successfully with other well-organized communities. She must be big enough to forget forever any fancied community rivalry, for we are one and to win in the keen competition of the times we must stand shoulder to shoulder. The spoils of the struggle, if it is proper to term it as such, will filter throughout the state to the benefit to all and the detriment of none. It is time to put off the knickerbockers of selfish childhood, for we are today in the



strife among men – the success of one will be to the benefit of all. Let us discontinue the wasteful and foolish idea of each community advertising its own attractions to the exclusion of all else, and pool our resources to be used in a general way for all. A state tourist bureau is the need of the day, patterned somewhat after the big-hearted Denver Tourist Bureau, all working to bring the visitors to the state and then seeing to it that he visits all the points of interest before going elsewhere. Away with petty community jealousies and put forward one common state standard that is big enough for all.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Biting off their noses to spite their faces. “Do you ever stop to think,” asks the Windsor Poudre Valley. It’s a pertinent question, and concerns the entire state of Colorado – right deep down in our pockets. It’s also a well-known fact that the liar sooner or later is found out, as well as are other dishonest people. The thing we are most concerned about just now is the relation of the above to the tourist business of the entire state. Knocking and bickering never built a business, and this applies to the tourist business in the state just as surely as it does in private business. The tourist business in the state of Colorado is today one of the leading industries and yet there are those who in their conceitedness and avarice are doing the state immense harm. Tourists are daily telling stories in Estes Park of the stories that have been told them about Estes Park that are false in the extreme. For instance, a certain story persists in coming to our ears that another tourist center in the state is spreading the story that Estes Park hotels are being forced to close their doors for lack of patronage, and that the merchants are charging 25 cents per loaf of bread and the same price for a quart of milk, when, as a matter of fact, bread sells for 10 cents per loaf and milk 15 cents per quart. Also the hotels are building additions and constantly increasing their capacity. It has also come to our attention that some of the valley towns have been soliciting their campgrounds and selling goods by making the assertion the tourists would be robbed when they reached Estes. All these things, which are almost always false, are a detriment not alone to the community receiving the “knock”, but rebound to the detriment of the entire state. Competition these days between resorts in all parts of the country is too keen to resort to such low down tricks and “get by” and the entire state is going to suffer if it is not discontinued. A boost all together will mean a share for all. Let’s stop knocking the other community, but instead send the tourist from one place to another in the state and thus keep them in our commonwealth that much longer. To be sure Estes is no different from all other communities. We all have our undesirable element that is injuring the community, but the law of competition sooner or later weeds them out.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Looking for the perfect one. Errors in pointers have been a source of great annoyance to us, and we have tried our darndest to keep them out. After reading the exchanges or writing the “stuff”, we set the type, read copy, and by the time we go to proof reading we have become too familiar with the matter. We’re not much of a proofreader anyway. Maybe you can understand how much we appreciate the following, from a Missouri exchange; “the editor does not want anyone to send him any more copies of his paper in which they find mistakes. If they find a perfect copy, however, he will pay you a big price for it. If the fool critic who hunts for mistakes in newspapers would find them all, he would be kept busy. We will be pleased to buy

copies of any paper, which can be proven entirely free from errors, either typographically or in statement of fact. We will be pleased to find a merchant who never made a mistake in putting up an order; a lawyer who never lost a case through his errors; a doctor who never wrongly diagnosed a case; a druggist who never made a mistake; a post office official who never put mail in the wrong box; a woman who never forgot to put in salt when she was cooking; or to put tea in the tea pot before putting in the water. Bring in some of your mistakeless paragons who find it so easy to criticize newspapers and we'll give them the chance of their lives to find out whether they are human." – Pointers (Kansas City)...At various points in the mountains can be seen signs which read: "No Fishing." They are unnecessary. Any man who tries it awhile can tell for himself there is no fishing there. – Windsor Poudre Valley...We have considered the adage of silence is golden, but now that Roy Ray has roared we might just as well admit that he is spending the summer by the side of one of our pleasant streams and in the shade of our fragrant pines and frequently frightening the trout in our streams almost to death. Roy admits, however, that the sassy things usually see him before they do his bait and from a safe retreat under some boulder quietly smile and make faces at the mayor of Sugartown-on-the-Poudre...The Kansas industrial court is about to be abolished, we are told, mainly because it has failed to solve the troubles between capital and labor. Kansas is the hot-bed in which a lot of freakish legislation, reforms and other things are planted, nurtured and tried out on the dog or guinea pig. – Windsor Poudre Valley.

10 August 1923 – "The Estes Park Trail" 3 months \$1

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Lodge, in the Rocky Mountain National Park. Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis, good home-cooked food. M.E. March, Estes Park

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at-law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Bide-a-Wee Tea Shop. The place to go for good eats. 15-minute run fro the village on the High Drive. Follow the signs!

10 August 1923 – 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 August 1923 – Poem and byline: (Words to the song). America the Beautiful, by Katharine Lee Bates. O beautiful for spacious skies,/For amber waves of grain,/For purple mountains majesties/Above the fruited plain!/America! America!/God shed his grace on thee/And crown thy good with brotherhood/From sea to shining sea!/ O beautiful for pilgrim feet,/Whose stern, impassioned stress/A thoroughfare for freedom beat/Across the wilderness!/America! America!/God mend thine every flaw,/Confirm thy soul in self-control,/Thy liberty in law!/O beautiful for heroes proved/In liberating strife,/Who more than self their country loved,/And mercy more than life!/America! America!/  
America! America!

May God thy gold refine/Till all success be nobleness/And every gain divine!/O beautiful for patriot dream/That sees beyond the years/Thine alabaster cities gleam/Undimmed by human tears!/America! America!/God shed his grace on thee/And crown thy good with brotherhood/From sea to shining sea!

10 August 1923 – Headline: Silver fox farming proving profitable industry. The production of silver foxes, properly managed, has proved a profitable business. As a fur animal bred in captivity, the silver fox has no rival. Both pelts and the live foxes for breeding stock are in demand. To meet a general lack of authentic information regarding the real status of this industry, and the best management of silver foxes on ranches, United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 1151, Silver Fox Farming, by Frank G. Ashbrook, biologist, has been issued. Approximately 90 per cent of the silver fox pelts sold on the fur market are from ranch-bred foxes. During February 1922, 2,375 silver fox pelts from ranches all over the United States and Canada were sold in London. A pelt from a United States ranch-raised fox brought the top price, \$631.68. Silver foxes are being grown successfully in practically every one of the northern tier of states, and in the cooler parts of California, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts. About 500 ranchers are engaged in the business in this country; in 1922 there were between 12,000 and 15,000 foxes in captivity, representing an investment of about \$8,000,000. Quality, not quantity, is the factor that counts in breeding silver foxes. The location and plan of the ranch are extremely important considerations, as well as selection of stock and feeding and breeding. Foxes do not do well under shiftless management. The successful rancher is the one who has the well being of each individual fox continually in mind. He must study the behavior of his foxes at every opportunity and keep constantly informed in regard to the best practices in their management. Foxes should be kept as quiet as possible especially during the breeding and whelping seasons. They are easily alarmed and disturbed by strangers, so that ranchers are often located in remote places where the animals are reasonably secure from intruders of all kinds. The bulletin has diagrams and pictures showing different ways to lay out a fox farm, and how to construct various types of pens, dens, fences and other equipment. A watchtower or outlook from which the entire ranch can be observed without disturbing the foxes is illustrated as an essential feature. The importance of Mendel's law in relation to breeding is discussed, and the characteristics of a first-rate animal are pointed out. The ration provided must be wholesome and acceptable as well as cheap. Directions for preparing special feeds are given great emphasis, is laid on cleanliness and regularity of feeding. Tables show the amount and kind of food that is best for foxes of different ages. Details of the management of the foxes under all ordinary conditions are intended to aid both the beginner and the experienced rancher, and the section on sanitation, particularly the prevention of diseases and parasites, should receive special attention. This bulletin may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress, located in the heart of the village. Open the year round, best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Riverside Amusement Park. “In the Village”. Dancing every evening. Merry-go-round. Swimming, refreshments.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Announcement. Our dry cleaning department is in charge of Mr. John T. Miller, who has had 27 years experience in all kinds of fancy dry cleaning and pressing. Mr. Miller is considered by authorities to be one of the best men in his line in the west. Estes Park Laundry, launderers, dry cleaners. Telephone #55-W

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Polly-Anna Tea Room is a good place to get home-cooked food at a moderate price. Our servings satisfy any appetite. We also cater to special parties. Location: Mrs. Low’s Grand View cottage, one block north of Estes Park Bank. Phone #191 [See 18 May 1923 Estes Park Trail. The same building may also be two blocks north, that is, located in the same place but described slightly differently in a 27 June 1924 Estes Park Trail advertisement. Could this also be the same location as the Bluebird lunchroom or Bluebird Cliff advertised in the 1921 Estes Park Trail?]

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Black and White Beauty Shoppe. Fourth year in Estes Park [1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923]. Our new location is opposite the church on main street. Our booths are comfortable, roomy, and are completely equipped with the newest appliances, enabling us to accommodate a large clientele. “For the woman who cares.” Marcelling a specialty. Telephone #208, Grace Swart.

10 August 1923 – Column Title: Grand Lake Ripples, Estes Park Trail Grand Lake headquarters at The Corner Cupboard. Headline: An evening around Cap’n McCarty’s campfire. Subhead: Grand Lake news cleverly written in story form. “Goodnight, Cap’n! Goodnight, everybody. Fine fire you have here, but we have to be going.” Edwin A Brown and his bride started up the hill from the beach bonfire towards the Rapids Lodge where they are spending their honeymoon. The group toasted marshmallows around the fire, watching the couple out of the circle of light, and then turning to Cap’n McCarty. “They act like celebrities, Cap’n. Know them?” laughed Happy Forgan biting a hot juicy marshmallow in two. “Know them! That’s Denver’s millionaire hobo. If you like romance, “years and years ago Edwin A. Brown was in love with Eva Thompson of Lincoln, Nebraska, wealthy heiress, and sister of David Eugene Thompson, former United States ambassador to Brazil and Mexico. Brown was poor and unknown, and her family objected. He left Lincoln then, and later on married. On the day of his marriage, he received a letter from Miss Thompson telling him that her love for him was “stronger than a sea of opinions or a mountain of opposition.” Silent years passed for Miss Thompson. She followed in the papers the meteoric career of Edwin Brown. He became a millionaire, but unlike most of them, he was deeply interested in conditions of men out of work. He became a tramp in order that he could study their lives and ambitions, and someday use his fortune to help them. She read how

he had influenced Mayor Speer to start a municipal house in Denver.” “Gee, I read one of that man’s books in an Economics class. ‘Broke’ or ‘The Man Without a Dime’ or something like that,” interrupted a Boulder student, letting her marshmallow burn beyond recognition. “I’m not interested in city lodging houses. How did it all end happily ever after?” asked Stella Lowe. “Well, it was like this,” the captain continued. “Mr. Brown’s wife died, and years after, his friendship for Miss Thompson was renewed. And now after a romance of thirty-five years, they are in Grand Lake spending their honeymoon.” “Some hope for me yet,” sighed Ed Lowe, looking up where the moon would have been if there had been a moon. The conversation turned to the death of the president as all conversations do these days. Everyone commented on the memorial service held in the Community House Sunday evening for President Harding. The Reverend Mr. Davis of the Central Christian Church of Denver, had presided at the meeting. The Davises are spending the summer in Mrs. Lehman’s cottage. “Did you know that Mr. W.H. Lininger, of Chicago, President Harding’s first cousin, is in the Stultz cottage across from Schoor’s?” put in Harold Hawkins. “They were expecting the Herbert Lininger’s today.” The captain threw a fresh log on the fire, and the circle widened on the beach as the flames shot up. “Anyone notice the smoke up the North Fork Monday afternoon?” Don Eaton asked. “Hatters’s homestead cabin burned down and almost started a forest fire to boot. Three or four rangers up there fighting it.” “That tall Mr. Hatter who comes to the Community dances?” inquired a girl’s voice across the bonfire. “Same one, He had a nice four roomed house up there, across the valley from Cowgill’s Green Mountain Ranch. Said the fire must have started from a defective flue. I’ll say it’s too bad when a homesteader’s cabin burns down. I sure wouldn’t want mine to burn.” Just then Mrs. J.W. Fogg, Mrs. Cairn’s sister from Boulder, came out of the Cairns’ front porch to call Joan, her little daughter in, and Patience Cairns ushered her cousin and her frolicsome puppy up the hill. “Gee, Edna, I forgot to lock the car; I’ll be back in a minute.” Bill Eberhardt hurried off to safeguard the family car. You see, no one has ever bothered with keys in Grand Lake, but last Wednesday night, Mr. L.R. Lynch’s Moon car was stolen out of the garage of the Streator cottage, which the Lynches and the Cobbs have recently taken for the summer. It seems that two boys from the reform school in Golden upon adventure bent, stole a Golden car; abandoned it in Boulder for a Ford; gave up the Ford in Estes Park and helped themselves to a Studebaker; came on over the Fall River Road to Grand Lake, where they left the Studebaker by the roadside near the Harbison ranch, and stole Mr. Lynch’s Moon. The law caught up with them at Steamboat Springs, and now they are back in the reform school without even a bug. “You folks may sit here and talk all night, but I have to go fishing in the morning.” W.K. Brown, son of J.S. Brown, of Denver, who is a guest at the Rapids, interrupted, rising from the log where he had been sitting, his face in the shadow. “If I don’t have better luck than I did today, I’m going to wait until those fish that are hatching up in the fish hatchery grow up before I go fishing again,” put in Mr. Ayres, owner of the largest department store in Indianapolis, who had hiked over Flattop from Estes Park. “You have a fish hatchery up here?” asked Mr. N.S. Dickinson, who has just arrived from San Antonio. “We sure do,” the captain answered. “Man by the name of Benallo in charge, Michael Benallo. They have 400,000 eggs hatching up there now and in a few weeks, the trout will be used to stock the streams and lakes near Grand Lake.” “Speaking of fish,” said Dwight Remly, who had been acting as

Estes Park Trail newsboy around the lake, "did you ever see the facsimile of a fish drawn on the wall of the Dean Hart cottage? I was over there Monday morning, and Mrs. E.F. Dunleavy of Denver showed me those interesting walls. Under the outline of the fish was this inscription, 'Caught by Reverend Bayard Craig, July 23, 1894.' There was another notation there that interested me, one made by Dean Hart himself, which said: I caught an 8 1/4 pound trout, September 1, on Gunnison, 26 inches long with fly." "I'd like to see Dean Hart's cottage. I've never been over there," Mrs. Nelson said, reaching for another marshmallow. "It's certainly interesting. Autographs of guests, and notations made by the Dean all over the board walls. The cottage is now owned by Mrs. Robert Hannington, the Dean's daughter. The Dunleavys with their daughters, Christine and Deirdre, are there at present. The girls have as guests Bessie and Claire Davis, whose father and mother are coming to be with the party over the weekend." "Did you see a light over in the R.C. Campbell cottage this evening? I thought I did." Someone asked the captain. "You did all right. Their cottage was opened Sunday. Didn't you see their new row boat, Tom Tom, here on the beach this morning?" he answered. "They have as guests Mrs. McCordle of Virginia and Mrs. Frank Wadleigh of Denver." "Have you ever seen the wonderful curios and rugs in the livingroom of Tarrymore Cottage, the Adams' home? I was going over to Adams Falls the other day, and Grandpa Young showed me through the cottage. I've never seen its equal?" announced Miss Wilson, a guest at one of the Lehman cottages. "I have," Remley continued. "Mrs. Craig Adams showed them to me, Monday. Did you know that the Adamases and Mr. Charlie George made the trip here from San Antonio in four days in their Lincoln car? And then people fuss about roads. Mr. George was so impressed with the trip that he is sending for Mrs. George to come to Grand Lake, though it will be possible for her to remain here but one day, in order that she may have the return trip with them. Mrs. Mattie Kelley will come to Tarrymore next week from Chicago." "Don't let me interrupt, but while I think of it, who won the sailboat race Sunday; I didn't get in in time to see it," asked George E. Gardiner, who arrived Sunday night from Oklahoma. "The Marguerite, Charlie Kassler's boat," the captain answered. "The High Ball came in second." "By the way, I hear that Mr. Hoffstot has telegraphed for the cup, which will be awarded at the end of the series of races," said Mr. Maker, the postmaster. "You must have come to Grand Lake too late to get your share of refreshments from Mrs. Gardiner's bridge's party last week, Mr. Gardiner," he added. "I don't mind missing a bridge party, but I don't like to miss one of these races," Mr. Gardiner answered. "Say, Captain McCarty, I never saw you look quite so young as you do tonight. Found a gold mine or something." "Not quite that, but I had a surprise party all right. Let me introduce to you my daughter, Mrs. F.C. Millinger. She teaches first grade and specializes in nature study in the Minnesota School in Pueblo. And this is my daughter-in-law, Mrs. M.E. McCarty. They came in Monday evening and surprised me within an inch of my life." "If you daughter knows as much about the west as you do, cap'n, she'd better stop school teaching and get herself a job as a guide," put in Clint DeWitt. "I'll leave guiding to the men folks, where forest trails are concerned," Mrs. Millinger returned. "What about the chance of a motor trip across the lake, cap'n?" broke in Mr. C.S. McElvain, from Buffalo, New York, who is over in the Pullen cottage next to Porter's for a month. "I'm not keen about rowing back in the dark." "It's never too late for good passengers." The captain answered. "Kill two birds with one stone,

captain,” put in Mr. Will O’Fallon. “Can you take me over to Avoca on the same trip?” “Sure,” answered the captain. “And give my regards to Miss Alicia O’Fallon. I hear she just arrived, and to Mr. M.J. O’Fallon when he comes in this week. And to that pretty little Miss Mary Welt I took across the lake last week. You see, I’m making you work for your passage.” The put-put of the captains motorboat soon sounded out on the lake, and with a song or two for an evening’s good measure, the bonfire circle wandered away, leaving the dying fire to light the captain back again to the pier.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Somers’ Dainty Shop! Now located on the main corner of the village. The place that appreciates past patronage and that endeavors to please you still. The Dainty Shop Tea Room is a lovely place to entertain friends and cater to special parties. Phone #167 for reservations. Our dainty noon luncheon at 75 cents will please you. “Where your business is appreciated”

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd’s Market. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free delivery, telephone # 32, Estes Park, Colorado

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: For Sale: 80 acres, 3 miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. Price \$2,500. Address V.C. care of the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park, Colorado

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Kelly-Springfield Tires, to every motorists means the standard for Pneumatics. Their reliability has made them the survivors in the field of good tires. The motorist who rides on Kellys is the man who knows the satisfaction of real tire comfort. If it’s time to re-tire, it’s time to Kelly-ize. T.L. Lambright

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Why pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pound for chocolates when you can buy Martha Washington Chocolates for \$1.00 per pound at Tallant’s. Fresh shipments twice each week from Denver. Sandwiches, waffles, hot drinks.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. When you travel demand the security of having your money in a safe, negotiable form – that is, have it in Travelers checks. Before you go away, either on a vacation or elsewhere, come in and get a supply of these checks. They save time, patience and embarrassment; self-identifying – handled without question anywhere, everywhere. It is fifteen minutes well spent. Don’t go without them. The Estes Park Bank. Estes Park, Colorado

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Coal Routt County, telephone us for prices, Shaddle & Ely, Loveland

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material, from the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone # 27-R2

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Dear Motorist: --Take your handy flivver or your big Pierce Arrow car, and drive along Fall River (it really isn't far) and over scenic Milner on the famed Fall River Road, heading straight for western hilltops and then fisherman's abode. There's a paradise of mountains, of pine trees, and of snow, where Grand Lake lies a smiling, and the mountain flowers grow. When you find yourself just famished as you're entering Grand Lake, make straight for the Corner Cupboard and a great big juicy steak. Where you see a yellow teapot swinging out into the street, you will get a hearty welcome and a meal that "can't be beat." Yours when you're hungry, The Keepers of the Corner Cupboard.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Big Owl Tea Place, just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate. Special chicken dinner, every day dinners, tea parties and Dutch lunches. Attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Conoco (reg. U.S. Pat. Office) The balanced gasoline will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop if you use it continuously. 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 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

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry, next door to Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61

10 August 1923 – Column Title: Town and countryside. Nice clean cottages at Patton's 3 ½ miles from Estes Park in Big Thompson Canyon at Loveland Heights. Full line groceries, gas and oil. 13tf...Mrs. Berry of Berkeley, California chairman of the Fine Arts division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is spending several weeks in Estes Park, the guest of Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman. Mrs. Berry is greatly impressed with the marvelous beauty of Estes Park and the charm of the Colorado Rockies ... Embroidered linens for gifts at the Skyattic Gift Shop...Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Gerhart and Miss Iris Jackson of Fort Collins, Colorado, and their guests, Mrs. Blanch Gould of Crawfordsville, Indiana, and Mrs. Maude Long of Thorntown, Indiana, were in Estes Park Friday. They are making the circle trip over the Fall River Road to Denver...For dependable baggage, go to Macdonald's...Mrs. George Michel and son of Overbrook, Kansas, are guests this week at Ober Lodge on the Highdrive...Dave Stirling, former student of Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, has opened a studio next door to Somer's Dainty Shop. He is now holding his fifth annual exhibition in Estes Park of landscapes in oil...Mr. and Mrs. S. Hunter of Lawrence, Kansas, and Professor and Mrs. John Monteith, State Entomologist of Kansas City, are spending the month of August at the



Crags...Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Elder of Denver, Colorado, are guests at Ober Lodge this weekend...Visitors always welcome at Dave Stirling's Studio, next to Somer's Dainty Shop, to watch him work on his canvasses of National Park scenery...Mrs. W.A. Harshaw of Cleveland, Ohio, entertained with a Kentucky Breakfast at the Mary Gray Friday morning...Take home a souvenir of Estes Park that you will enjoy for a life-time-one of Dave Stirling's paintings...W.B. Millard of Omaha entertained with a steak dinner at the Mary Gray Monday evening...Miss Mary Randall of Chicago, entertained at the Country Club Monday in honor of Mrs. C.B. Nofzter. There were twelve ladies present...Tuesday, Mrs. Hall, who is stopping at Stead's Hotel, entertained a party of six at luncheon at the Country Club...Mrs. E.K. Gaylord entertained a party of twelve ladies at luncheon at the Country Club Wednesday in honor of Mrs. William E. Sweet, wife of Governor Sweet...Come to the Country Club to entertain or for a good luncheon. Telephone reservations...Dr. M.P. VonDavid, field specialist for the Forestry Department of the Department of Agriculture, was in Estes Park Thursday and Friday. He is employed at the present time logging the roads in Colorado within the National Forests. His headquarters are in Denver while working the western section. Supervisor H.N. Wheeler, of Denver, was also in Estes Park...Morgan Nichols, recently chief clerk at the Stanley Hotels, Estes Park, who was called to Denver recently by the illness of his mother, has taken a position as cashier at the Brown Palace Hotel. He has been succeeded at the Stanley by James O'Brien, formerly of the Broadmoor, Colorado Springs. – Hotel Bulletin...Charles Schimmel, proprietor of the Blackstone Hotel at Omaha, is spending several weeks in Colorado. He returned to Denver this week from a several days' visit in Estes Park where he was registered at the Stanley. His Denver headquarters have been at the Albany Hotel. – Hotel Bulletin...For good saddle horses, call telephone #4J4, Dunraven Ranch. 15tf.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Unusual end for Gem Lake trip. Thursday, Mrs. Millie Andreas of Eaton, Colorado, who is spending some time in Estes Park, stopping with Reverend and Mrs. E.G. Harris, started for Gem Lake, a trip she has been desirous of making in spite of her 71 years. She secured transportation to the trail up the mountain to the lake and started up the trail alone, the other members of the party that were to have made the trip failing to arrive. Mrs. Andreas got along capitally until near the top of the trail when suddenly rounding a sharp curve in the path, she saw directly ahead a large bear. Bruin discovered the hiker at the same time she saw the bear. The bear raised to his haunches to get a better look. At this point in the observation proceedings, Mrs. Andreas decided she was as near Gem Lake as she desired to go that day and beat a hasty retreat.

3 August 1923 – Advertisement: At Macdonald's dependable baggage! We have just placed on sale our second big shipment of the famous "Samson" Suit Cases! In this lot are tan, brown and black heavy fiber suitcases, made in the Samson faultless way. (Picture of an open suit case standing open on end on top of another closed suitcase laying down). Marvelous values at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$8.75, \$10.00. Gladstone bags at \$5, \$10 and \$15. Look for this trade mark. dependable baggage. (Picture of five men standing on a board on top of a suitcase.) This is one of the best knows trade marks in the luggage world. Actual 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 1,000 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 will save you money. Note the display in large window. J.E. Macdonald

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Drilling begins September 15<sup>th</sup>. The Estes Park-Big Basin Oil & Development Company is negotiating a contract with one of the best and most reliable drilling concerns of the west to sink a 4,000 foot hole on their oil holdings in the most promising new field in the state, which prominent geologists have pronounced to be the equal or superior of the Famous Salt Creek District of Wyoming. The company has secured over 5,000 acres in the center of the basin and will probably drill its first well on the Big Stocking Dome. Geologists and drillers state oil will be found at a much shallower depth, but every preparation to explore the field to the extra depth is being made if necessary to find the oil. The company is organized under the laws of the State of Colorado by Estes Park businessmen for the investment of Estes Park people and their friends for the real development of this promising field. The company is incorporated for \$100,000.00. Now is the time to invest! While stock in the company may be had, as the stock will be withdrawn from the market as soon as sufficient and ample funds are in the treasury to complete the contract with the drillers. The Estes Park-Big Basin Oil & Development Company. J. Frank Grubb, President. George R. Patterson, Secretary-Treasurer.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Estes Park honors memory of Harding. In honor of our late President Harding, Estes Park paused for one hour Friday afternoon in his memory, between the hours of three and four o'clock. Every business house in the village, save one, closed for the hour. The Transportation Company closed all departments and all cars enroute to destination during that time were under orders to halt for ten minutes. No services were held since memorial services were held at the Church Sunday afternoon.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Children's hour at the library. The village library is the scene of unusual interest each Thursday afternoon between two and three o'clock when the children are in possession. The story hour last week was by Anna K. Winnie and Florence Fink from the Y.M.C.A. Camp and the reading hour by Winifred Lute. This week Isabel Pifer and Hazel Stapin were the entertainers while Mr. Hutchins, the birdman, closed the program with a bird story, accompanied by his inimitable whistling of the birdcalls. Next Thursday, Miss Anna Pifer will tell stories to the youngest group. Isabel Pifer wants especially to meet the older boys and Winifred Lute will read to the older girls. All children under 14 are invited.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: **Excellent, service that encourages satisfaction. Patrons are received kindly. Management and route boys know every territory. Call on**

us. (the bold letters spell out Estes Park Market, Co. F.E. Brainard, Chester R. Hall, Proprietors. Free delivery. Telephones: Store #203, Creamery #202

10 August 1923 - Column Title: Trail classified Ads. 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. For sale: For sale – Ford Roadster in good repair. \$125 cash. Call or see Henry Lynch, Steads Hotel. 18-2p...For sale – The three Robertson cottages located on the Highdrive 2 ½ miles from town. Well furnished, good plumbing, fireplaces, double garage, and beautiful view. Price for the three \$5,000.00 or separately in proportion. Inquire of owner or any Estes Park realtor. 18-3p...For sale – Most all kinds of printed cardboard signs at the Estes Park Trail Office...For sale – Four room cottage, 2 sleeping porches, completely modern, beautifully furnished, one mile from town, 2 ½ acres. Splendid view, secluded. Address P.O. Box 204. 19tf-115...For sale – two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn Road, 1 ¾ miles from village. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. Price \$1,600. 14tf...For sale – Nice correspondence paper at the Estes Park Trail Office, printed with your name and address, 100 sheets and 100 envelopes for \$1.75. Call and see samples. For sale – Model 5 Underwood typewriter, visible writer, cannot be told from new machine. \$65.00. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office. 8tf...For sale – Electric washing machine. Telephone #18. 14tf-107...For sale – 40 acres ¾ mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. 52tf...For sale – “Stoll” auto camp bed and tent. L.E. Grace. 13tf...For sale or rent – Seven passenger Chandler auto. L.E. Grace, Box 153. 13tf...For sale – Small glass showcase, second hand. Inquire at the Higby Store. 16tf...For sale – Tent at less than cost. New Camp-Comfort auto tent with double tent bed. \$35.00, at the Higby Store, West Main Street. 16tf...For sale – At Grand Lake, general merchandise business, established forty-two years. J. Cairns, Grand Lake, Colorado 16-3t...For sale – modern 5-room cottage, one block from bank. Address owner and save money. P.O. Box 106. 16tf-113...For sale – Brand new Buick, any model. Can save you money. L.E. Grace, Box 153. 13tf...For sale- Investment in a dry farm adjacent to irrigated section, where other sources of income in case of crop failure are open, might interest you. If so, full particulars will be given upon request. Only three miles from good town. Fine site for home, overlooking picturesque valley. Priced right for quick sale. Address C.L.R., Estes Park Trail Office, Estes Park, Colorado 17-3t...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets at the Estes Park Trail Office. 10 cents each...For sale – Milk cows, saddle horses and good work team. Apply John Griffith, telephone #73F3. 17tf... For sale – Singer sewing machines, \$5.00 down and \$3.00 a month. Used machines priced from \$18.00 up. All makes repaired. 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. Telephone #42W. 7tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded; Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: 1 house – 7 rooms and bath; 1 house, 4 rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage and cave. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres at a reasonable figure.

Address C.C, care of Estes Park Trail. 15-4p...For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill 3 blocks from post office, C.V. Williams. 15tf...Wanted: Wanted – A middle aged woman or girl to cook and assist with housework. Deer Ridge Chalets. 18-lt...Wanted – Bedroom dresser, address Box 93. 18-3p...Wanted – Hemstitching 10 cents per yard, one day service. Operator has had 3 years experience with us. Satisfaction guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. 7-tf...Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads...For rent: For rent – New five room cottage fully furnished, with garage and fireplace. Inquire F.B. Shaddle, Loveland, or O.L. Green, Estes Park. 13tf...For rent or sale – New bungalow; living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, breakfast room and kitchen. Milton Clouser. Inquire Estes Park Trail Office. 13tf...For rent – By day, week or season, 2 delightful connecting front rooms. Bath, hot and cold water; electricity and heat furnished. Also bed linens and towels, with daily maid service. Exclusive use of screened porch with beautiful view. Garage for large car. Excellent home-cooked meals if desired. Next door to Mary Gray Tea Room. Telephone #43J3, or write Catherine B. Rogers, Box 23. 1t...Lost and found: Found – Eyeglasses near Baldpate Inn. In Denver firm's case. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18...Found – Gentleman's billfold containing money. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18...Found- Pair Tortoise shell glasses. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18-119... Found – Small purse containing money. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18-117... Found – Mounted tire, 30 X 3 ½. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18-116...Lost – Watch fob, Knight-Templar Charm, inscription Thos. R. Ramey. Reward for return to Estes Park Market Company. 18-1t...Found – Car jack on Devils Gulch cut-off road. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18

10 August 1923 – Legal Notices: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Margaret Howard, Deceased. No. 2640. all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the County Court of Larimer County, Colorado, on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of August. A.D. 1923. Charles Kistler, Administrator. Secor & Secor, Attorneys. First publication, July 27, 1923. Last publication August 24, 1923

10 August 1923 – Notice for Publication: Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Denver, Colorado, July 25, 1923. Notice is hereby given that Raymond r. Heart, of Estes Park, Colorado, whom on August 30, 1916, made Homestead Entry, Number 023553, for the S.E. one-fourth, section 18, Township 4 North, Range 72 W. 6<sup>th</sup> P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above describes, before the Register and Receiver, U.S. Land Office, at Denver, Colorado, on the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of September, 1923. Claimant names as witnesses: Mr. N.A. Billings, Mrs. N.A. Billings, Mr. Robert House, Mr. Henry Williams, all of Estes Park, Colorado. Martha J. Spears, Register. First Publication August 3, 1923. Last publication August 31, 1923.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son, E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Scott’s Heights, just west of the YMCA. Moderate rates, first-class cooking, superb view. Come and see for yourself. James Scott, telephone #27-R4

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: “Sheperdscote” For sale – Three cottages, beautifully located on hill north of Main Street. Price \$5,500.00. J.A. Shepherd, National Park Office.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Hunter goes down cliff to shoot mountain lion. Government hunters engaged in predatory animal control work sometimes have to perform feats sufficiently thrilling for the movies. Charley Miller, a cooperative hunter under the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, recently brought in the famous old White-river lion in the Arizona district, having made his catch under unusually difficult conditions. This mountain lion, which was thought to be a jaguar because of its track, was reported at the White River crossing by cowmen who had suffered through his depredations. Miller has a pack of wire-haired terriers, and these were at once put on the trail of the lion, which never had been hunted other than with hounds. The lion took to the cliffs immediately, and there tried to ship the dogs out as he had whipped several other packs. The little terriers would not yield, however, and even followed their quarry into a cave on the side of the cliff. When he found that charging the dogs two or three times did not scare them off, he went back into the den. Miller then arranged that another man with him should let him down over the face of the cliff by means of a rope. Dangling in front of the opening to the den, Miller shot the lion and then dragged him out. Having secured the prey, the hunter was then pulled to safety at the top of the cliff. The lion, which was probably one of the largest ever killed in the State, had been very destructive to livestock in the general neighborhood of White and Black Rivers.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Golf and Country Club. Francis B. Keck, golf instructor. Lunches served, dinners on reasonable notice. Telephone #75.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Sherwood Hotel Beauty Shoppe [a block 3 business]. Offers reduced rates on all beauty work. Marcelling \$1, round curl 50 cents, bob, curl and marcel \$1.25, shampoo 50 cents and 75 cents, manicure 50 cents, facial massage 75 cents, facial pack and massage \$1, violet ray 75 cents. A full line of Marinello, Boncilla cold creams, vanishing creams, powers, rouge, lipsticks, lotions, hair tonics, and hair nets on sale at cost. Telephone #45.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster’s top border are the precise hand-written

words “Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager” on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital “E” next to a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn’t resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests it is probably wasn’t done in house.]

10 August 1923 – Headline: Colorado towns boosted at auto camp in Denver. Colorado towns are responding to the call of Denver businessmen to attract capital to the commercial possibilities of Colorado. At least twenty-five communities of the state were represented with literature, slides, and agricultural, commercial and mining information in connection with the first of a series of free illustrated lectures on scenic and industrial Colorado, last Thursday, at Overland Park campgrounds. Other communities are preparing to co-operate with the Denver Tourist Bureau. Two thousand campers from every section of the United States filled the assembly hall at the campgrounds. It is anticipated that more than 50,000 persons will have registered at Overland Park this season, and that fully 25,000 motorists will hear the message of a greater Colorado between now and September 15. Underlying the movement is an effort to increase the population of the state along substantial lines. The opportunities for attracting capital through informative lectures, backed by literature and personal service, are limitless, in the opinion of Frank A. Bare, president, and Harry N. Burhans, executive Secretary of the Denver Tourist Bureau. They have communicated with 125 chambers of commerce throughout the state asking for literature to distribute in Overland Park, and for slides and other educational matter. Mayor Stapleton of Denver has turned the former dance hall over to the business interests, and the details of the lectures are being worked out by the Denver Tourist Bureau and other commercial and civil organizations. Lectures are given nightly except Sunday. Other communities have been asked to arrange for speakers to represent their communities through illustrated lectures. As the result of the first night’s lecture fully 100 campers told “Pat” Poyner, the camp superintendent, that they intended to remain in the state longer than they had planned. Individual free service is also given the camper along the lines in which he is interested, whether it be manufacturing, mining, real estate, agriculture, or any one of thirty phases of commercial or travel activity listed on a card he is asked to fill in. Not only will his name be handed to the group business association representing his particular desires, but he will be put in touch with reliable business; sources throughout the state.

10 August 1923 – The codfish lays a million eggs, while the helpful hen lays one; But the codfish does not cackle to inform as what she’s done, and so we scorn the codfish coy, but the helpful hen we prize; Which indicates to thoughtful minds that it pays to advertise.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Real Estate Insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary Public, C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

10 August 1923 – Headline: American farmer world's most efficient producer. The American farmer is the most efficient agricultural producer on the face of the earth. A century ago we were ninety per cent an agricultural people – like the Chinese. Today about en per cent of our population produces enough raw food and clothing materials to supply the nation and considerable surplus to export. We revel in abundance, compared with any other country. Famine, or even serious shortage, is unthinkable to the average American citizen. It is this agricultural production, unprecedented in history, which makes possible our marvelous industrial development, and our splendid progress in the institutions of civilization. There is hardly another great nation on earth whose statesmen would not consider their greatest national problems solved could they have back of them the American farmer and his productive powers.

10 August 1923 – “The Estes Park Trail” 3 months \$1

10 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: “Songs of the Rockies” by Charles Edwin Hewes is enjoying a good sale. It is doubtful if the present edition will last through the summer. The Estes Park Trail now has a good supply and will be glad to mail it anywhere at \$2.00 per copy.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Dairy Drink everywhere ice cold. (picture of bottle, 400 Rico flavor.) Blended with chocolate. Here is a dairy drink blended with rico-flavored chocolate. It is made fresh daily, served ice cold. It is both food and drink. One pint is equal to six eggs in calories of nutriment. Children need dairy products. They need food between meals. Tell them about “400.” It is today, the country over, the most popular drink sold. Sold at every drink counter, or delivered to your home like milk. Let your young folks try it and they will spend their dimes on a food. Blended fresh daily by Estes Park Market Company, telephone # 293, telephone #202

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Lewiston Tea Rooms. Cards, entertainment, tea. We have cards and entertainment, song and dance and jamboree, and your wish will be our pleasure as you sup your cup of tea. The Lewiston Tea Room, 2:30 to 4:30 every afternoon. Catering to special parties, telephone #81. The Lewsiton Hotels Company. Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 386 17<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone Main #817

10 August 1923 – Estes Park Trail want ads sell surplus articles.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Sherwood Hotel, Josie Hupp, Proprieteress, “In the heart of the village.” Good service and courteous treatment. Rates: \$2 per day and up. European plan.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Rocky Mountain motorists erecting many road signs. The new road signs provided by the Rocky Mountain Motorists, Incorporated, are now arriving in large quantities. These are to be erected by the state highway department. These signs are the most durable that can be obtained, being of heavy steel and beautifully enameled in white with black lettering and orange borders. They are the most elaborate signs, which have yet been seen on the roads. The data, which shows on these signs is as accurate as is humanly possible to be obtained, having been prepared under the direction of the Colorado state highway department. All the state highways have been renumbered and this number appears in a large circle in the upper left-hand corner of the marker. In all, 1,750 of these signs have been ordered. These will cover state highways that are under what is known as the 7 per cent federal aid system. This year the signs will cover 3,600 miles of state highways. Next year it is planned to cover 5,000 miles more. The signs will be created on steel posts embedded in concrete bases. There are four varieties of signs. The full-size sign which will show four or six towns and mileage; the one-half size sign, which will show one or two towns; the speed limit sign is a triangular, and the danger sign, which is a rectangular. A three quarter size sign is now being prepared-it will show three or four town, with mileage. These signs are guaranteed by the manufacturer to hold their lettering and coloring for ten years or more. Arrangements are being made to place these signs on the most important roads running north as far as Montana, south as far as El Paso, Texas, and east as far as the Mississippi River. These signs will be a strong visible suggestion to the motorist, which he cannot fail to see and which will be continually saying to him, "On to Colorado, the playground of the nation."

10 August 1923 – Nation to educate public in camping manners. It's up to the American motorist who would a gypsying go to adopt a new slogan and live up to it – "Clean as you go." Otherwise the "No Trespass" signs that are already too many will increase to such and extent that he will have few places to go. In short, with America's natural scenery just coming to be recognized as an important basic source of wealth, the motor tourist is being reminded that he is not doing his share toward conserving it. Motor camping and picnicking can be enjoyed without defacing the scenery for the next fellow who comes along, if everyone would refrain from littering up the ground with picnic rubbish, tin cans and papers. To help the motorists to see that he's to blame for this nuisance, which affects him ore than anyone else, and preserve the natural beauties of the country as seen from an automobile, a movement has been started under the name of the Motorists' League for Countrywide Preservation. Its aim is to give the motoring public of the United States a new sense of responsibility, best defined by the league's slogan, "Clean up as you go." The National Motorists' Association of Washington, one of the organizations behind the movement, is urging its member to pledge their support. No initiation proceedings other than the will to preserve the countryside are necessary. "I will make every effort to leave the roadside in such condition that the pleasure to be derived from it by others is not lessened through any careless act of mine," pledges the motorist. It is believed that by putting the matter up to the motorist squarely, more can be accomplished than by legislation against the habit of not leaving the picnic and campsites clean and free from papers or litter of any sort. President Harding was among the first to accept service on a committee in charge of the league's program, while the naturalist,



Luther Burbank, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and many mayors and governors have earnestly indorsed the movement. Since membership entails the pledge to be careful of trees and shrubbery, and in making of campfires, much that is of practical value in the conservation of natural scenery and property should be accomplished.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Many people find lost articles. The Estes Park Trail has been doing what it could to assist people who find articles to locate the owners, and we have been marvelously successful. We find that many people are honest, but their difficulty has been to determine the proper method of locating the owner. The Estes Park Trail is solving that problem by advertising absolutely free of cost to the finder any article found if the finder will come in and give us the information, and if the owner does not claim the article, it is then turned over to the finder as his property. In this we believe we are being of real service to our visitors. Many others who lose articles are using our classified ads to find them, and like a magnet, they usually connect the article and the owner, usually at a cost of 25 cents to the loser. Recently a Sunday visitor lost a large handbag well filled and an employee of the Big Thompson found it and through the Estes Park Trail, it was returned to the owner. Another person lost a valuable fur piece and the Estes Park Trail also was the medium through which it reached its owner. The Estes Park Trail is pleased to be of service to the person who wished to be honest and to the person who is unfortunate enough to lose an article.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Warns public against so-called platinum producing companies. Warning to the public to scrutinize carefully offers of stock in so-called platinum producing companies proffered by unscrupulous promoters is given by the Department of the Interior through the Bureau of Mines. Although the United States, from widely scattered sources, produces only a few hundred ounces of platinum a year, certain promoters have made extremely fanciful announcements regarding properties claimed to contain platinum in commercial quantities. These promoters bolster their claims by the display of enormous assays which in some instances have reported values as high as \$25,000 worth of platinum to the ton.

10 August 1923 – Rocky Mountain National Park, the nation's most popular playground—"there's a reason."

10 August 1923 – Article reprinted from Windsor Poudre Valley. Headline: Estes Park Folks are Assured an Auditorium. The sum of \$18,500 has already been subscribed towards the erection of an auditorium in Estes Park. According to Joe Mills, chairman of the finance committee, this amount was subscribed by only six different people, which makes the project look all the more logical, Mr. Mills believing that after several of the big hotel owners have been interviewed and the plan fully explained to them, that the rest of the money will be forthcoming on short notice. Later on, the towns of northern Colorado that will be benefited by the erection of his auditorium will be asked to donate to the project. The finished structure will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, and will handle any convention up to 5000 people without crowding. Although the idea of this auditorium is a new one, its possibilities have reached the east, and there have been

several organizations who have signified their intentions of holding their next year's convention in Estes Park if the convention hall is available.

10 August 1923 – Try an Estes Park Trail want ad today

10 August 1923 - Daily Morning and afternoon service to Denver, Loveland and Longmont and via Fall River Road to Grand Lake. We are now operating all National Park trips, freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Telephone #20-W for any information, licensed operators, Estes Park, Colorado

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Regular guests and special parties will find a most enjoyable atmosphere at the Estes Park Chalets, Estes Park, and Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake. Large, new, commodious rooms and excellent accommodations provide ample and restful places to spend a vacation, regardless of any demand that may be made during the rush season. Both places are natural centers for many beautiful and interesting trips, either hiking or horseback, or by motor. Chicken dinners served on short notice. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc. Estes Park and Grand Lake.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: For sale – 80 acres. Are you interested in securing an ideal mountain site for a large estate? Here is one with a public road across south end and a roaring mountain stream across north end. The north half is isolated by a negotiable ridge forming a natural barrier from the public. There are two fine beaver dams on this stream. The north half is a splendid slope wooded with large pines outside the second growth areas. A fine site for subdivision purposes. Full domestic water rights are patented. This property is located in a section increasingly popular and priced so that you can afford to develop a spacious preserve. Address 118, Estes Park Trail.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Shamrock coal \$14.00. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

10 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Mountain for sale. The owner of Two Buttes mountain in Colorado, a woman residing in Rocky Ford, has offered the Beca County stately buttes, elevation 4,716 feet for sale. The mountain was acquired through homesteading and in the early days was used by Indians for their signal fires.

10 August 1923 – The Estes Park Trail represents the largest wholesale paper house in the west and our prices are the lowest.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Railroads wish to know why you insist in leaving your purse on the trains. Why does a woman leave her purse on the train? That is just now puzzling F.C. Francis, Manager, Mail, Baggage and Express of the Rock Island lines, under whose jurisdiction the Lost and Found articles of that railroad are returned to their owners-if they ever appear. At present there is a whole trunk full of women's purses awaiting their owners at LaSalle Station, Chicago. They have been sent in by trainmen from all over the system. Many of these purses have money in them, too! Which indicates that Rock Island trainmen are honest. There are all sizes and styles of purses, in the unclaimed baggage room. Also, there are other things besides purses, including baby buggies and boy's tricycles. And suitcases and trunks! There are all kinds! Of course, in an effort to determine ownership, this baggage has to be opened. Once in a while something is found in these trunks that would make the quarrels of Min and Andy seem like "minor disturbances," if turned over for family scrutiny! Sometime this fall, these articles will be auctioned off to the "highest bidder," if not called for in the meantime.

10 August 1923 – Five tragedies. A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his automobile was empty. It wasn't. A man patted a strange bulldog on the head to see if the critter was affectionate. It wasn't. A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't. A man touched a trolley wire to see if it was charged. It was. A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't. – Contributed by an Estes Park merchant who has tried Estes Park Trail advertising and knows it pays.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Coal, Routt County Lump, \$17.00, Routt County nut \$16.50. Price good for immediate delivery. The old reliable capital lump #13.00 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Enjoy a good meal at a reasonable price. Alpine Restaurant. Estes Park, Colorado. Open day and night, regular meals and short orders.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels. The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Concert every evening. Dancing Saturday evening, 9:00 p.m., in the Casino. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels. Frank J. Haberl, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 August 1923 – Column Title: The Trail Children's Corner. Poem and byline. Going down to Grandpa's, by Annie Balcomb Wheeler. Going down to Grandpa's,/What magic in those words!/What pictures bright they bring to me/Of woods and singing birds,/Of "sweet-boughs" in the orchard,/Of fields of waving grain,/Of barefoot trips each morning/Down through the dewy lane,/Of new-mown hay so fragrant,/And rides atop the load,/Of luscious thimble-berries/That grow beside the road,/Of the old creek through the meadow/And the horn pouts hiding there,/Of trips at night to "get the cows"/Bareback on Grandpa's mare,/Or milking-time out in the barn-/Sleek bossies in a row-/Of "scare-crows" standing in the field/To scare off Daddy Crow,/Of rosy sunsets, moonlit nights/

And tumbling into bed/With the sleepy song of crickets/A-running in my head,/And  
maple leaves a-tickling/The window-screen and pane,-/Hurrah! Vacation here at last/And  
I'm going down again.

10 August 1923 – Story title: Hunting four-leaf clovers. Down behind grandpa's barn was a great green field of clover, and one bright summer day it was full of waving leaves, pink blossoms and yellow bumblebees. Beth and Alice and Katie and Tommy and Ruth were all down there, hunting for four-leaf clovers. What a buzzing they did make. "I'm going to find the first one," declared Alice, "I am." And then Ruth laughed and said: "No you're not, cause I am!" And Beth and Katie said just the very same thing, while Tommy hunted, and said nothing! But the sun was hot, and the four-leafed clovers seemed to play hide and seek, and the children couldn't find a single one all the while that they stayed there and hunted, which was five short minutes by grandpa's watch. And then all the little girls gave up, and sat down under a shady, old oak-tree to get rested and cool again. And the one little boy that was left there all alone went to work with a will. Here and there and everywhere Tommy hunted, until grandpa's watch had ticked and ticked nearly five whole minutes more. And then he shouted. For what do you think? Tommy had found one and two and three four-leafed clovers all in one little spot! And how he did smile as he picked them! "Tommy's always lucky!" said Beth discontentedly. "Always!" echoed Katie. "That's the reason he always finds everything!" But what do you think grandpa said? "It's because Tommy has perseverance, my dears!" And grandpa was right.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: That's my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before that next job. George R. Wyatt, telephone #180

10 August 1923 – Story title: The boy who had references. Not very long ago, there was a businessman who needed a boy in his office, so he went to the front of his store and hung a sign in the window: "Boy Wanted. Apply to Manager. References Required." You have no idea how many boys applied; it took the manager all day long to see them—fat boys with references from their neighbors, thin boys with recommendations from their teachers, tall boys with recommendations from their pastors, small boys with notes from their mothers. And yet, in the end, he hired a boy who had no reference and was too new in town to have teachers or pastors! "But see here," said the other manager, "isn't that a strange thing to do? To advertise for references and then not have any consideration for them?" The manager smiled: "That little fellow had the best recommendation of the whole bunch," he laughed, "for when he came into the room he wiped his feet on the mat and closed the door quietly behind him, which showed he had been well brought up. You should have seen some of the other boys slouch into the room and heard them slam the door. Then there was one very tattered boy in the waiting room; everybody poked fun at him, but my boy gave him half of his newspaper to read while they waited. That showed kindness and courtesy. Then when he came into the office to me, he carried his cap in his hand, and he didn't act too good for the place or too 'smart-aleck' to answer my simplest questions. Politeness goes a long way in an office! Then when I asked him to write his name on a card, he removed a hair from the pen, which had blurred the signatures of all

the other boys ahead of him. That showed he was neat and efficient. There was a book on the floor, which everybody had stumbled over, but he picked it up, so then I knew that he took an interest in orderly appearances. His clothes were well brushed, his hair was well combed, his fingernails were clean - so you will admit that with quietness, kindness, politeness, efficiency, orderliness and neatness, I had all the references I need. I think he will make good." And he did. – The Herald and Presbyterian.

10 August 1923 – Supplies for Sanstrand Cash Registers, adding machine rolls, typewriter supplies, at the Estes Park Trail Office.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Brown's Cleaning works will make your clothes look like new ones. We do altering and tailoring. No work too difficult for us. A trial will convince you. We are not satisfied unless you are. Hats cleaned and blocked. Telephone # 205-W

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Cliff Higby, the all year guide, anywhere, anytime, anyway. Outing equipment, the best only. Telephone #205 -J, Estes Park, Colorado, Big Creek, Wyoming

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a home among the mountains). "Craig Top" One of the most beautiful summer homes in Estes Park. View unexcelled; trout stream; 20 acres, timbered; seven rooms, bath and kitchen, hot and cold water; ice house full of ice; completely furnished in every detail. For sale at special price this season. Will rent at reasonable rate. Address owner, Box 156, Association Camp, P.O. Estes Park

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Get your meals at The Alabama Tea House on Main Street, opposite the Church. Southern cooking by a Southern mammy, chicken dinners every day. Parties a specialty. Look for the orange lantern

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2. Goodyear and Miller tires, Exide batteries and charging station. Chevrolet parts depot, Ford parts

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. Peckham, the Osteopath, is not in Estes Park for the summer. He is a graduate from the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Missouri. He studied under the founder, Dr. A.T. Still. He has had twenty-one years of experience in practice, several of which have been in the state of Colorado. Prior to his graduation in Osteopathy, he studied medicine at the University of Michigan. He holds a medical license in two states and an osteopathic license in four. In Colorado he holds both a medical and osteopathic license, passing the examinations before the Medical Board with one of the highest grades ever given by that board. He is fully qualified to meet the most exacting demands of a discriminating public, as the gratifying results of his services rendered last season have shown. Dr. H.E. Peckham, Estes Park, Colorado. Office in rear of Shepherd residence on the hill. Office telephone #178-W, residence telephone #178-J

10 August 1923 – Headline: Rotarians hold memorial service for Harding. The Estes Park Summer Rotary Club, that meets each Thursday during the month at the Craggs, held a memorial service at their regular noon luncheon Thursday noon for President Harding, who was a member of the organization. Reverend Evan Edwards delivered an excellent memorial address. At the meeting, there were Rotarians from eleven cities and seven states; from as far south as Shreveport and as far north as Chicago. The Summer Club meets each Thursday noon and all visiting Rotarians and their wives are cordially invited to attend. The home club will be notified of their attendance. At Thursday's meeting following the memorial service, an exchange of ideas of community interest was indulged in.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Park Naturalist lecture schedule. Interest in Park Naturalist's lectures continues, large crowds greeting him each night and a surprisingly large number eagerly take advantage of each field trip the following morning. The following is a schedule of lectures for the week of August 12: Monday, August 13, Baldpate Inn, Topic: Our Four-Footed Friends and How to Treat Them. Tuesday, August 14, Big Thompson. Topic: "The Birds of the Park and How to Preserve Them. Wednesday, August 15, Estes Park Chalets. Topic: The same as above. Thursday, August 16, Elkhorn Lodge, The topic is the same as above. At 9 a.m. following each lecture there is a field trip from the hotel in which the lecture has just been held. Anyone is welcome to attend any lecture or any field trip.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Shoes! That wear, shoes that fit, shoes that are priced right, shoes that show their quality by their looks, and shoes that are made for the whole family, are here and we are sure we can please you whether your feet are broad and thick, or long and narrow, or "just feet." We can fit you. D.F. Godfrey, head of foot outfitter, Estes Park, Colorado.

10 August 1923 – Headline: McCreery Ranch items. Reverend E.L. McCreery of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, arrived Tuesday to join his family at Snug-Down for some three weeks stay. Judge Greeley Whitford, of the Colorado Supreme Court, with his wife and daughter, has spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Pinkett and family at Sunshine Inn. Reverend Neil Stewart, wife and daughter are spending two or three weeks in Honeymoon Cottage.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Trout fry arrive in Estes Park. Tuesday the Estes Park Fish and Game Association received a shipment of 75,000 Eastern brook trout fry which were placed in the new sizing pond at the Elkhorn Lodge. They will be kept in the pond and fed until they attain a size of six or seven inches, when they will be turned into the stream. Every effort is being made to keep the young trout from learning of Howard James' reputation as an angler and as a frying pan flipper, since they would otherwise likely make their escape.

10 August 1923 – Headline: “Save the flowers” asks the National Park. In recent years, there have been many conservation campaigns launched and many slogans broached, most of which have been of inestimable value to the country. Another campaign that has vitally concerned Estes Park for several years has recently assumed national proportions: that of clean camps. For several years our Woman’s Club has actively worked to preserve Estes Park’s wild flowers and much “save the flowers” literature has been distributed. It is a well-known fact among our residents that many of our flowers in the National Park will soon be practically exterminated unless the National Park rules governing picking of flowers are more closely complied with. We all recognize the natural impulse to pick flowers. If all of the thousands of visitors yield to this impulse, the most beautiful varieties of flowers will be exterminated from all of our highways. Those who have the truest and most generous appreciation of wild flowers, prefer to leave them where others may enjoy them, and in order flowers in abundance to welcome that seeds may ripen and produce them and their children, in future years. Public opinion is recognizing that those who pick wild flowers are either thoughtless or selfish. They destroy what belongs to others and not to themselves. They come to the mountains because of their beauty, but they contribute toward the destruction of this beauty.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Now open with a complete line of all kinds of fruits and vegetables, butter and eggs, telephone #169, Estes Park Produce

10 August 1923 – Photographic advertisement: The Mary Gray Tea Room. [Photograph: Exterior, a darkly painted one-story frame building with a stone staircase, has the words “Mary Grey [sic] Tea Room” clearly painted on the horizontal beam over the porch.] “The Home of the famous Mary Gray fruitcake.” Don’t say you wish you had come here first – Come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. Ten-minute walk from post office on Devil’s Gulch Road.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Order by name, verify by color, judge by results. The results – there’s what you are really buying. Better engine work, freedom from hard carbon in the cylinders, greater motor mileage, and the smooth, ready action of a perfect motor. These are the satisfying results you get with Texaco, and the things that really count. Texaco Motor Oil is pure. Whether light, medium, heavy and extra heavy, it is all clean, clear, golden colored oil- full bodied – always the perfect oil for every motor part. Give your car the protection of Texaco lubrication – and the power of Texaco Gasoline, the volatile gas. One name for both. The Texas Company, U.S.A. Texaco Petroleum Products. Run it with Texaco gasoline. The volatile gas. Save it with Texaco Motor Oil. The clean, clear oil.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Sam’l service. General merchandise, telephone #15, fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

10 August 1923 – Headline: The psychology of music, a rare opportunity for musicians and music lovers. Dr. Herbert Edmond Peckham will deliver two public lectures at Moraine Lodge, Tuesday evening, August 14 and 21. Is there any relation between the

sounds which a person hears and his physical and mental health? Most assuredly there is. There are sounds, which are nothing but noises, and the world is full of them. There are natural noises; there are human noises. But there are sounds so definitely related that they are called music. There is the music of nature, and there is the music created by man. What is the difference between noises and music? And how should one execute and interpret the music he produces so that it may be music and not noise? How shall one execute and interpret music so that it will be beneficial to his physical and mental health? This is preeminently an age of mechanical noises: It is very important, therefore, that what is mechanically produced for music shall have the right effect upon one's nervous system and promote health. The professional musician should understand the nature of the effect which his music has upon his physical, mental, moral and spiritual life. The mind has a tremendous influence upon the health of the body. As music has a powerful influence upon the body, so it is through the mind that sounds of all types including music profoundly influence the bodily conditions for good or evil. If you wish to learn how to play your piano, player-piano, phonographic records, wind instruments, etc, so that you may receive the very greatest benefit therefrom, these two lectures which are to be given by Dr. Peckham, will offer many valuable suggestions. The title of these lectures is "The Psychology of Musical Execution and Interpretation, and the Relations which exist between Sound Perceptions and the Physical and Mental Health," which Dr. Peckham will endeavor to demonstrate. Dr. Peckham develops his subject-matter in a definitely evolutionary way and treats that point of view, so that it is advisable that all who are interested in this subject and intend to be present shall attend both lectures in order that one may get a complete conception of all the fundamental principles which Dr. Peckham wishes to make clear. These psychological principles will be demonstrated by the use of about twenty-five Victor records, which have been loaned for the purpose by the Knight-Campbell Music Company, of Denver, and will furnish a definite musical program consisting of selections from the works of many well-known classical and popular composers. The musical part of the program will be as follows: August 14. Type: Subjective – Air for G. string by Bach; Objective – March, Washington Post by Sousa. Subjective and objective – Selection from Erminie by Jacobowski. Objective – Life, - March "Our Director" by Biglow; Objective – Will, March "Royal Trumpeter's by Seitzer; Subjective – Negative – Funeral March by Chopin; Subjective – Positive – "Sabat Mater" by Rossini; Music on the Physical Plane of Consciousness; 1. Drum – American Patrol – by Meachem 2. March – "Hiawatha" – by Sousa 1. Irish jigs –by Harold Veo 2. Polka 3. Dance: 1. Estellita Pathetique 2. Elaine 3. Waltz 4. Minuet – Selection from "Don Juan" – by Mozart 4. Folk Song – "Folk songs by Little Russia" sung by Alma Gluk. Music on the Mental Plane of Consciousness. 1. Love Songs – sung by Julia Culp 2. The Serenade – "Stanchea" sung by Julia Culp – by Schubert 3. Community songs – Old Folks at Home, and others 4. Chorus (community). August 21. Music on the Moral Plane of Consciousness. 1. Martial – "Battle Cry of Freedom" (Dixon) 2. Patriotic – "La Marsellaise" sung by Alda 3. Mazurka – by Chopin 1. "Home to our Mountains" from II Trovatore – by Verdi 2. "Poet and Peasant" part I & II – by Suppe 3. "Prize Song" from the Meistersinger – by Wagner. Music on the Spiritual Plane of Consciousness. 1. Mass – The Twelfth Mass – by Mozart 2. Hymns of Praise (Mixed Chorus) 3. Oratorio – If with all your hearts, ect. From "Elijah"



– by Mendelssohn “The Hallelujah Chorus” from the “Messiah” – by Handel 4. Symphony 1. Jupiter Symphony, Molto Allegro – by Mozart 2. 5<sup>th</sup> Symphony, 4<sup>th</sup> motif, parts I & II – by Beethoven 3. 8<sup>th</sup> Symphony, F major-Allegretto, 2<sup>nd</sup> motif, Op. 93 by Beethoven. Tickets for the two lectures may be purchased at the Estes Park Trail Office and at Mrs. Higby’s on Main Street. Also at the door on the night of each lecture. The price for each ticket is 50 cents. For information call telephone #178-W.

10 August 1923 – Legal: 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 C.H. Bond’s office, in Estes Park, Colorado, on Saturday, August 25<sup>th</sup>, 1923, at 2:30 o’clock 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. Lee H. Tallant, Secretary.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Dr. Murphy’s root beer, home-made candy, ice cream; pints 30 cents, quarts 60 cents. 41144 Elkhorn Avenue

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich. Hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: “Say it with flowers” from the Seaman Floral Company, 541 E. 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, Loveland, Colorado, telephone #691W. Mrs. Elmer Wright is our Estes Park agent and will appreciate your orders. You will be pleased with our service. Estes Park, telephone #16W

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Your family will be disappointed if you do not give them that promised vacation in Estes Park this summer. We have cottages to accommodate any family, large and small. The range of locations and prices is wide. If your family is small an apartment will be ideal for you. They are absolutely modern and most attractive. Hayden Brothers, Sundays by appointment only

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Brinwood Hotel now open! Weekend parties given special attention. Send for new booklet. C.L. Reed & Sons, telephone #14-W, Estes Park, Colorado

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Real Fun! Real Food! Folks have a sure enough time with us. While we’re only a mile from Estes Park village limits, for vacation purposes we are as much in the mountains as though we were ten miles out. Our stable is excellent and we have a horse to please any rider, old or young. The Big Thompson Hotel, telephone #157...Buy a summer home now. Big Thompson sub-division. Come out and let us show you what we have to offer in a real mountain home-site. The view is big, the lots are big, the trees under which you can build your cabin are big, some of them 250 years old, and you will never be bothered by other people spoiling your view or interfering with your summer life. Here’s a real chance for a few people to secure a home in the choicest section of the Big Thompson River valley, just one mile from Estes Park

village. This sub-division is with respect to Estes Park as a hub is to a wheel. It is the very center. Inquire at the desk of Big Thompson Hotel

10 August 1923 – Estes Park Trail want ads sell surplus articles.

10 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

10 August 1923 – Headline: Old King Tut in All His Splendor had Nothing on Colorado Natural Scenery. King Tut's been "out-Tut'ed" in Colorado. The Egyptian sphinxes and pyramids that he worshipped were erected on land that did not appear above ocean waters until waves had beaten for ages against the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, according to scientists in recent reports. In the people's playground of the west, particularly the Denver Mountain Parks, there is the light and dark-colored banding of rocks dating back to the Archaen [sic] period, close to creation. It is easily seen from the automobile driveways. Then, there is the discovery in the Pagosa Springs region of racial culture in seven stages of inhabitation, dating from the mound builders to the Native American cliff dwellers in Mesa Verde National Park. These and other interesting travel delights are the inspiration for a free booklet "Come Up to Colorado" issued by the Denver Tourist Bureau, a civic welfare institution with branch offices as follows: 610 Hartford Building, Chicago, 717 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri, care of Chamber of Commerce, Colorado Springs, 412-1/2 North 7th Street, St. Louis, Missouri, and Denver Union Station. This booklet will be mailed upon request to encourage the education movement of seeing "America" as well as singing it. So Colorado is giving the Egyptian king the scenic "tut! tut!"

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Skyattic Gift Shop! Near the Craggs. "It's different"

10 August 1923 – 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. Grubb and Kilton, proprietors.

10 August 1923 – 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 August 1923 – Advertisement: Get that picture at Clatworthy's [a block 3 business]. Known the country over.

10 August 1923 – Headline: To Centralize Great Electric Power Plants at Nation's Pitheads. A digest of the voluminous informational data recently disseminated in connection with the National Electric Light Association convention in New York reveals several interesting facts. In the not remote future, great steam-operated electrical power

plants will be located at the pitheads in the coal regions of the country, and power will be distributed by wire in the most economical manner. Thus will be eliminated the slow and wasteful railway transportation of coal from the mines to the distant power plants. In fact, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, and other states, which are heavy coal producers, are already taking official cognizance of the need. Accordingly, surveys have been authorized to determine most advantageous locations for centers of electric power production. Electricity is the ambidextrous general craftsman in the world. It has begun to pay its ancient debt to coal by returning to the mines where its power is harnessed for innumerable tasks. Of approximately 17,000 anthracite and bituminous coal mines now in operation in the United States, 46% are utilizing electric current for haulage, while 51% are using electric cutting machines and illumination. A recent survey of modern methods of coal mining made by the National Electric Light Association reveals the fact that animal haulage and hand mining, while still in use, are rapidly giving place to electric machinery. At present, the coal mining industry demands 3,054,000 horsepower of electric current to be used in its operations. Most than 11,000 motors are kept whirring constantly in shafts and subterranean galleries. Much of this power is produced at the mines by operating companies, but an aggregate of 888,000 horsepower is furnished each year by private companies.

10 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Honest people make an honest effort to find the owners of lost articles. The Estes Park Trail advertises articles [text ends here, but from other appearances in other issues, likely continues as “found for no cost to the finder”]

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman. The Estes Park Fish and Game Association are planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under seven inches must be thrown back in stream.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Lumber Yard is the natural place to come when you first begin planning the erection of a new summer home or the remodeling of an old one, because we can tell you what you will need, approximately what it will cost, and how to get the desired results most economically. The Julius Foss Schwartz Lumber Company. Telephone #48.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Tires and tubes 10% discount, and right when you want it and not at the end of the season. Our tires are the Michelin and Firestone, standard the world over, wherever tires are sold. Driverless cars for rent. Make the most of your vacation possibilities by being able to get around over Estes Park when and where you wish by renting one of our cars – drive it yourself. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

10 August 1923 – Advertisement: Send us your bed linen and other flat work. As a matter of convenience, our flat work service is one of the most satisfactory helps you can have, for it is prompt and efficient. We are quite sure you would appreciate it. We take

your flat work, such as sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths, napkins, doilies, handkerchiefs, bedspreads, towels, etc., wash, iron, and return ready for use. We can do this at such a small cost that it will make you wonder how it is possible. This week let us demonstrate how very efficient this department of our splendidly equipped plant is. We are sure it will be a very pleasant and satisfactory experience for you. Estes Park Laundry. Launderers and dry cleaners. Telephone #55-W.

10 August 1923 – Mrs. Mary Rockwell Hook, well-known Kansas City, Missouri, architect, has arrived at the Big Owl. Mrs. Hook brings with her besides her family her own builders, who will complete her stone dwelling on Big Owl Hill...Bill Dings, former Rocky Mountain National Park guide, is spending his vacation with his mother at the Big Owl...On Monday last, Miss Gretchen Steiner arrived to spend the rest of the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Steiner, at their summer home in the vicinity of the Big Owl.

17 August 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 19 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, August 17, 1923 Price 10 cents

17 August 1923 – Headline: Clifford Higby Secures Half Interest in Rocky Mountain Boys Camp. A deal has just been consummated that we are certain will be of great interest, as well as a great benefit to Estes Park, whereby Clifford S. Higby becomes half-owner of the Rocky Mountain Boys Camp located six miles from the village on Mill Creek. The camp is just closing its third season, and its most successful one. It was established by Dr. John Timothy Stone to carry out certain ideals he had in mind, and was sold a year ago to John H. Stevens of Chicago, Illinois, who has been successful in keeping up the standard originally set for it. Mr. Higby is peculiarly fitted for the very connection he has made, and his connection with the camp can only tend to maintain the present high standard and help the boys entrusted to the camp to attain more easily the manliness that every father and mother hopes to see in their boys as they grow up. Mr. Higby spent three years in YMCA school work in Italy, and has had offers in China, India, Chicago, Illinois, Havana, Cuba, etc. He has served in Denver YMCA work and as student field secretary for Doane College [in Nebraska] three years. Many years have been spent on the plains of Wyoming as a cowboy, and in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado and Wyoming. Mr. Higby is a student of nature, as well as of human nature. His vast experience with young men, and in the west, together with his high sterling character, make his connection with the camp a most valuable one. Mr. Higby has also had considerable experience in the hotel business, being at one time, together with his brother Reed, owner of Fern Lake Lodge and of the Park Hotel, previous to the outbreak of the world war. During the past winter, Mr. Higby was ski instructor for the Olinger Highlander organization of Denver, and during the present season has been one of the staff of instructors at the Rocky Mountain Boys Camp. He has been guiding in the Rocky Mountain National Park area for fully 16 years [I have a hard time accepting this, since he was 21 in 1907, and was likely living in Nebraska. There is no question he was living with his parents and brothers in Chadron, Nebraska in 1910, according to the

census], and knows the entire Rocky Mountain National Park region thoroughly. Mr. Higby will be in complete charge of the boys at the Rocky Mountain Boys Camp each year. The camp, the founder, Mr. Higby, and the community, as well as the future patrons of the camp, are to be congratulated on the deal.

17 August 1923 – Headline: Dr. Stone Preaches to Large Crowd on Mountain Side. Sunday morning, Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, Illinois, and whom Estes Park also claims as her own, preached to a crowd that could not possibly get into the church building, so they went across the [Fall] river to the mountainside above the Cobb cottages to a natural amphitheater where the crowd was nicely seated in a shady nook and listened to a splendid sermon. The topic discussed was “Eternal Verities”. Mrs. A.I. Root sang sweetly “Rock of Ages”, the accompaniment being played on a vest pocket edition organ that Dr. Stone carries with him in his car.

17 August 1923 – Photograph of mountain river with trail beside it between mountains. Caption: Big Thompson Canyon, one of entrances to Estes Park.

17 August 1923 – Estes Park owner of most modern fire fighting truck in the state. Thursday saw the dream of more than two years of the local fire department come true as a beautiful new white fire truck drove into town from Denver, where it was built. The truck is a regular 45 horse-power white motor and chassis upon which is built one of the most modern fire fighting systems to be found anywhere in the state. The truck is beautifully painted and nicked, the color being a bright red nicely striped in gold. The lettering “Estes Park Fire Department” is done in gold on the hood of the machine. The trimmings are in full nickel and the two large thirty-gallon chemical tanks and the eight hand chemical fire extinguishers are fully nicked. All of the fittings are also full nicked. The truck is fully equipped with ladders, axes, lanterns, etc. and has a large electric siren and a bell that cannot help but clear the road when necessary. Two of the eight hand extinguishers mounted on the machine are Fire Foam, which is unexcelled in cases of gas or oil fires. In addition to the above, and the two thirty-gallon chemical mounted tanks, the truck carries 250 feet of chemical hose and has a carrying capacity of 1000 feet of water hose and several nozzles. The machine attracted much attention Thursday afternoon and evening and demonstration runs and tests proved the truck to be all that could be asked for. The firemen of Estes Park are proud of the success of their efforts, which was made possible through the generosity of the people all over Estes Park.

17 August 1923 – Estes Park Trail want ads save many steps.

17 August 1923 – Headline: Will Discuss Preservation of Natural Beauties of Estes Park. A movement has been started to secure a public sentiment in Estes Park for the preservation of the natural beauties about the village and the approaches to Rocky Mountain National Park. In the very rapid growth that the community is making, it is feared that beauty is too often being sacrificed to mere utility and commercialism, and that we are in danger of marring the very scenery, which is making our country popular,

both for residence and business. A committee from the Estes Park Woman's Club, with the cooperation of another from the Chamber of Commerce, is working on some sort of a plan to crystallize public sentiment in the matter, and hopes to have a mass meeting sometime this month. Well-known speakers from Denver and Estes Park will present the problem, and suggest what can be done to "Keep Estes Park Beautiful." This is a subject that concerns both the summer resident and those who remain in Estes Park the year around, and all should take an active interest in the proposed work of preserving our natural beauties.

17 August 1923 – Headline: Estes Park to Have Town Hall. The town board has approved plans for a town hall and firehouse, and construction work will begin early the coming week. The building will be located on the town park property, and will face Prospect Inn. The plans call for a council room, fire truck and equipment room, room for caretaker, and cells for a jail. It is hoped to have the building completed within a few weeks.

17 August 1923 – Headline: Ruins of ancient civilization discovered in Hawaiian Islands. Traces of a hitherto unknown civilization that may have existed in the Pacific 2,000 years ago have been discovered on the little islands of Necker and Nihoa in the Hawaiian reservation, to the northwest of the Hawaiian group proper, according to the revelations made by returning members of a government scientific party which is investigating and surveying the islands aboard the U.S.S. Tanager. For centuries past these isolated spots have sheltered the secret of once powerful colonies that may have flourished prior to the main Polynesian migration which resulted in the settlement of the Hawaiian group, according to A.L.C. Atkinson, president of the territorial board of agriculture and forestry, who was one of the scientific party. Time and the elements have failed to obliterate the traces of the temples, houses and the agricultural systems of long ago, and it is expected that the discoveries of the scientists may aid appreciably in the solution of the problem of the origin and migrations of the Polynesian race. Bowls wrought from solid stone, a headless idol, and a stone adz were among the many specimens that the party brought back from the islands. The scientists told of fallen foundations that once supported houses, cores of stone monuments, the ruins of temples – evidence, it was said, that tended to show that Necker and Nihoa were cradles of civilization and the rendezvous of a people who were skilled in crude handicrafts and the art of navigation thousands of years ago. These specimens, together with all others gathered by the Tanager party are being studied by scientists here now.

17 August 1923 – Headline: Enjoys Estes and people. Frank Ennis, one of the leading coffee merchants of the Missouri River valley, and family spent a very pleasant vacation for the first time in Estes Park this year, returning to their home the last of the week. Mr. Ennis says he has never been anywhere where genuine courtesy seemed so universal among the residents and the honesty of the people in Estes Park and visiting Estes Park was most amazing. He says one cannot help feeling something uplifting about the mountains and they tend to encourage good fellowship. He was so greatly pleased with Estes Park that he telegraphed for his son and family who are spending a pleasant

vacation here also. Mr. Ennis' firm roasts annually 50,000 bags of coffee alone, in addition to its other activities. Those who have tasted Golden Wedding Coffee, tea and used baking powder of the same name feel that they know Mr. Ennis. From this date on, the Estes Park Trail will be a regular weekly visitor in his home in Kansas City and he will be a booster for the "Playground of America."

17 August 1923 – Headline: Refinery gets rich, farmers lose money, says market expert. Huge profits are being earned by the Great Western Sugar Company while farmers who grow beets to sell to that corporation are losing \$22 an acre on their crops, Joseph Passonneau, state director of markets, said in an address at a Farmers Union picnic last week. Quoting figures given out by a Denver brokerage house in connection with the sale of the Great Western stock, the state's new market expert said the company had earned an average of \$8,550,000 a year for the last four years, or nearly 30 per cent annually on its capitalization of \$30,000,000. He contrasted the broker's report with a survey of farm finances by Albert Dakan, of Longmont, chairman of the educational committee of the Mountain States Beet Growers Association, which revealed that farmers were losing an average of \$22 an acre on beets this year, and had incurred losses of \$5 an acre to \$20 an acre in the past. Pussonneau urged farmers to sign contracts to market their crops through the beet grower's association, which seeks to control 75,000 acres, about half the Colorado production. With this portion of the crop under their control, officials of the association believe they can force the sugar company to grant the so-called "50-50 contract," which would give beet growers half the market price of the sugar refined from their tonnages.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Specially Trained Saddle Horses at All Times. By Day, Week or month. First-Class Service and Equipment. Stanley Livery, H. R. Rivers, Manager. Telephone 56-R2. Estes Park

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: (Pencil drawing of a stylish woman). Play clothes, for men and women and children from top to toe. Just the togs that will help you enjoy your vacation more. Williamson's Toggery. Estes Park, Denver

17 August 1923 – Headline: Potato growers form 19 marketing unions. Nineteen cooperative marketing associations have been organized by potato growers under the new state market law since April 1, Joseph Passonneau, state market director, announced recently. All of them are local organizations, taking their names from the town or county in which situated. Movement of potatoes in Colorado this year has been lighter than in 1922, according to government reports supplied to the market director. Up to July 31, 35,000 carloads had moved, as against 47,000 by the same date in 1922. The price quoted in Denver on August 6 was \$1.40 a bag. Other cooperative marketing organizations recently organized under the state law include on each for dairymen, beet growers, vegetable growers, fruit growers, pear growers and lettuce growers. E.F. McKune, supervisor of the new federal-state inspection service for fruits and vegetables today concluded his first series of conferences with growers on the grades to be used by the new service. McKune held about 15 meetings on the western slope, in compliance

with a state law requiring the fixing of standards satisfactory to producers and shippers using the inspection service.

17 August 1923 – Easy one-day trip, including lodging and meals to Cub, Fern and Odessa Lakes. \$4.00 from Forest Inn, \$5.00 from the village. Wraps and lunches transported by one from camp. Write to Forest Inn for reservations. Daily mail. 1p

17 August 1923 – Honest people make an honest effort to find the owner of lost articles. The Estes Park Trail will help you at no cost to the finder.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Arcade Art and Novelty Store. Second door west of bank, Kodak, developing and printing. “Done as it should be done” ask Van the Kodak man.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Lester’s Hotel “A place to rest” Lester’s is situated on the north rim of the huge bowl that comprises Estes Park, and the marvelous view of the valley below and the snow-capped peaks beyond lends an enchantment to Lester’s that grows as time passes. Come out and get acquainted. A lovely drive of 5 miles over good roads and a good meal at the end. Telephone for a dinner reservation. Lester’s Hotel, telephone #4-J2. Near the head of Devils Gulch

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: K & B Packing & Provision Company. Cornfed beef and pork. We also carry a complete line of high grade, sausage, including Braunschweiger, salami, cervelat, and met wurst. Morning Glory hams, bacon, lard and boiled ham. Geo. L. Duff, manager, telephone #79, P.O. box 226

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Cookie Jar, serves dainty afternoon tea. Bridge parties and special tea may be arranged. Navajo rugs, unusual gifts, afternoon tea. Just south of Moraine Park Store

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: (Pencil drawing of a tree on a hill side with clouds behind) F.T. Francis Photographer of the Outdoors. Art goods, pottery, etc. Views of Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park, in his new and up-to-date studio, Estes Park, Colorado

17 August 1923 – [Gutter] Feature Title and byline: Birds of Estes Park by Charles Bowman Hutchins. For the many visitors to the Rocky Mountain National Park and also the old timers of this glorious mountain playground, a list of the most beautiful and most interesting birds is of great value and will always add to the real lasting enjoyment of the happy days spent in this glorious playground. On the other hand, nothing but a row of birds names whether common, or scientific, may only puzzle the average vacationist and amateur nature lover as merely reading the name of a bird (even when the names are given in proper order) can never help much as to identification or appreciation of our feathered friends. I have been asked by the Editor of this paper to write this little article telling a few of the most valuable facts and characteristic habits and haunts of the most



valuable, common, and puzzling birds to be seen by the average traveler in this particular region. I believe the most wonderful bird in these mountains is the one that should be the "Colorado State Bird" namely, the Dipper, or Water Ouzel of the falling, singing, rushing rivers in all the canyons of the Rockies. This wonderful little grayish, blue-blackish bird is about the size of the robin only a bit plumper and in color more like the cat bird. He actually flies right into the water and swims with his wings and feet up stream against the rushing water. He has not webbed feet, like many other water birds, and he sings his love song and best music in the fall and winter and stays in his summer home all winter. He has a wonderful song and after seeing this bird for years in Oregon, Washington, Montana, and California, I had to come to this National Park three years ago to hear his song for the first time. The Water Ouzel is often called the "wren of the waterfalls" but he does not belong to that family. He has his own family, being its only representative here and he is near related to the thrushes, thrashers and wrens. No one should visit Colorado's Canyons without finding this unique feathered citizen of the waterfalls. I always see many of them on a motor trip down the Big Thompson Canyon. The Water Ouzel's nest is placed under a bridge or on the rocks near the waterfalls and is of green moss and the spray from the waterfalls keeps it green and the little Dippers have a shower bath whenever the parents leave the nest. The food of this bird consists of grubs and [XXX] that cling to the rocks in running water and the insects that float on the surface of the water and XXX wherever most everything that floats upon the water always XXX in the margin eddies and XXX corners found in every rushing stream. His song is wren-like but louder and full, of more pep than the wren's (if any song could contain more pep than that of the winter, or the house wren). Perhaps he is called "dipper" because he sort of dances or dips on the rocks while watching for food. This is Colorado's most wonderful bird and in America he has never been found east of the Rockies although he lives in England and Switzerland. Be sure you see the Water Ouzel this season, before you can say you have seen Estes Park and all its wonderful sights. The next wonderful bird of the Rockies is the Pipit of the Wagtail family. This bird also dances on the rocks, but not near the waterfalls. He is a bird of above timberline and looks a great deal like the wood-thrush of the valley states. He hasn't much of a song. He likes company and hundreds may be seen in a day on a trip like the Hallet's Glacier climb. These birds nest in the rocks up to 12,000 feet. They come down to lower altitudes during fall migrations. The next wonderful bird is the Ptarmigan of the Grouse family. These birds are often called "Ford Hens" because they look a bit like white chickens in the winter and change their plumage to darker shades as the snow melts. Thus they believe in "Camouflage" and act like fools allowing hikers and mountain climbers to come very close because they think their plumage makes them invisible and perhaps at times it does. Then many tourists continue to question regarding the little birds that look like English Sparrows with red heads and red throats. These birds are Sparrows or rather finches of the Sparrow family and we have several sub-species in the mountains. The common one right in Estes Park is the House Finch. Then the Rosy Finches (there are three species all found at higher altitudes and nestling up to 13,000 feet. I have found only the Brown capped Rosy finch on most high altitude trips but the Black Rosy finch and Hepburn are also found on the highest peaks. The most beautiful bird in Estes Park in my opinion is the Western Tanager. This bird is found in the aspens along the Big Thompson and is in shape and

song like the robin although even the robin sings a much better song. Western Tanager has a red head and yellow back and under parts and dark brownish, black wings and tail. Tanagers come next to the "birds of paradise" in all the world for beauty. There are only five species in the United States although there are four hundred species in the tropics. They are almost all very beautiful birds and like the Ptarmigns they change their plumage with the seasons and the beautiful male (Estes' most beautiful bird), is a dull olive green in the winter. Many people who come to Estes in autos ask about the black bird with white wings they see on the eastern plains of Colorado. This is the Sparrow, called Lark Bunting and he is one of America's best song birds. The smallest bird in America lives high up in the mountains although he is not common. He is the Calliope Humming bird. There are four different Hummers on Colorado and seventeen in the States and only one is found east of Colorado in America. The common one in Estes is the Broad-tailed Humming bird. The Rufus was seen by the writer this summer while bird walking in Boulder County. The black-chinned is also found here but is nowhere common as he is west of the Rockies. The best singer in this region is the Hermit Thrush and he is heard usually early in the summer above 8,500 feet. The Townsend Solitaire is not common but sings the second best song. The Black-headed Gros-beak sings usually at lower elevations than Estes Park where he is rather common and the third best singer in Colorado. His name so well describes him I'm sure one should have little difficulty in locating a large sparrow with a black head and large bill like that of his cousin the Cardinal. There are eight different woodpeckers in Estes Park but the Lewis seems to be so unusual and plentiful he attracts most attention. This bird looks like a black woodpecker but he is really a very beautiful "carpenter" and has a dark crimson red face and underparts streaked with crimson and white while his back and tail and wings are a very dark, glossy, greenish black. This makes him appear all black while flying. A family of the "Lewises" have lived for 3 years in a pine tree in Mr. Stanley's front yard. Crows are the wisest birds in the world and live in every country. The Magpie is a black-green and white crow with a very long tail and a builder of a very large nest of sticks in our trees. The visitors who first come to the mountain playground always seem to question about our black and brown Blue jay, so unlike the eastern cousin. This beautiful member of the Crow family is the Long-Crested Jay or Stellens Jay, and he builds a nest like his near relation, the Magpie. The most entertaining and fearless as well as one of the wisest birds in Estes Park is the Rocky Mountain Jay or Camp bird. He is often called "Camp Robber" but I do not like this name as he always furnishes enough entertainment to more than offset the value of the food he steals from Camp whenever campers are not on guard. This bird is the western representative of the Eastern Mouse Bird, Canada Jay or Whisky Jack. And is grey and white and like his eastern cousin in almost every way, (with the exception of the much whiter face and head) like the eastern uninvited guest at almost every camp and picnic in the pine forests. The call of the Camp Bird is naturally crow-like but he seems to utter many unusual sounds and he is happy as can be as he laughs out loud at the poor camper whom he has just robbed. The Clark Nutcracker is another grey and white crow of Estes Park and he may be distinguished from the Camp Bird by the grayer face and white patches on the wings and white outer tail feathers. The most common small bird in Estes Park in August is possibly the Pine Sisken. This little grayish, yellow Sparrow has dark brown stripes all over and yellow

wing patches. They may be seen wherever flowers and weeds are going to seed and while they are feeding upon the seed of a thistle one can almost walk up and touch them, they are so busy. In Estes Park one can always find Snow Birds in Summer [XXX] there are four different kinds of Juncos here. Estes has several different kinds of Warblers and two [XXX] and three different swallows, and three nuthatches. The pigmy nuthatch is the smallest. There are several wrens but the nervous little old House wren or "Jenny Wren" is the most common and the Rock wren comes next. The canyon wren is the one that sings down the scale in the canyons. The common pigeon is the morning dove and game birds of all kinds are nowhere common in Estes Park, perhaps its just as well thus as no shooting is allowed. There are two different blue birds here, the chestnut-backed and the Mountain. The mountain bluebirds are the small all blue or blue and grey birds one finds everywhere in Estes Park. They are the highest bred birds in America and although they sing a rather sad song, they are and always will be the Emblem of Mountain Happiness. When you come to Estes Park meet your friends the birds. While walking with a nature class last week we found 30 species as well as 70 different flowers and ten trees and all in two hours time and two miles walk from the little church in the village. When you write home to your friends in the cities, try this way of telling them about Estes Park and its birds, "My city friend far, far away, I'm thinking of you every day, And wishing, wishing, you could be in Colorado's hills with me. For happiness is in the air. And mountain Blue-birds everywhere are winging, singing, OH! It's great to summer in the silver state." C.B.H. Here is the list of thirty-two birds found on two short walks Saturday and Wednesday when about a dozen bird and nature fans joined the writer on one of his morning field trips. 1. Sparrow Hawk 2. Morning Dove 3. Lewis woodpecker 4. Flicker 5. Nighthawk 6. Broad-tailed Hummingbird 7. Kingbird 8. Wood Bewse 9. Wright Flycatcher 10. Crested Jay 11. Clarke Nutcracker 12. Goldfinch 13. Pine Sicken 14. Vesper Sparrow 15. Chipping Sparrow 16. Song Sparrow 17. Lincoln's Sparrow 18. Green-tailed Towhee 19. Western Tanager 20. Cliff Swallow 21. Barn Swallows 22. XXX Swallow 23. Warbling XXX 24. Yellow Warbler 25. Cat Bird 26. House Wren 27. Bown Creeper 28. Pygmy Nuthatch 29. Mountain Chickadee 30. Ruby-Crowned Kinglet 31. Robin 32. Mountain Blue Bird. Although this list is small in consideration of the fact that there are over 100 different kinds in Colorado, yet it is valuable and authentic and names the thirty-two most common birds in Estes Park on August 11 and 15<sup>th</sup>, 1923.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Announcement! Our dry cleaning department is in charge of Mr. John T. Miller, who has had 27 years experience in all kinds of fancy dry cleaning and pressing. Mr. Miller is considered by authorities to be one of the best men in his line in the West. Estes Park Laundry, launderers, dry cleaners, telephone #55-W

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Comforts multiplied. Breakfast is sure to be ready, breakfast is sure to be right. Less work for the wife means more smiles for the husband and more happiness for all, and a more pleasant vacation. Electricity for convenience. One of the biggest home improvements made by electricity is in the convenience it adds. A house can be easily and economically wired for multiple outlets, permitting the use of

as many appliances as you like. Electric wiring, appliances, fixtures. The Electric Shop. "We wire too." Telephone #195, Estes Park.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Printing Quick? Quality the best? That's the Estes Park Trail, telephone #18

17 August 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed... Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

17 August 1923 – Headline: Revising the bible. Word comes from Doorn that Mr. William Hebrezollern, late of the throne of Germany, is revising or rewriting the Bible. Among other changes he proposes is the entire obliteration of the Old Testament. He says it is unfit. It is not surprising to learn of this, the ex-kaiser's latest vagary. The real surprise lies in the fact that he has not decided to replace the old Bible with one written entirely by himself. He has that kind of a mind. The ex-kaiser is not alone in his attitude. A considerable number of preachers in this country are voicing disbelief in various sections of the book, and not a few urge that sections of it be discarded entirely. Incidents of this kind have happened before. The present one will pass and others will come. Always, it is likely the Bible will be the object of attack. However, it will stand to the end, without mar or scar, because it is of pure gold. Pigmy man cannot alter it or take from it a dotted "i" or a curly "q" that has characterized it from the beginning. It is not within the mental scope of any of us to make it better. It can be [XXX] and soiled, but, being of pure gold, it will still shine through the stains and its worth to mankind will be as great as ever. - Denver Express.

17 August 1923 – Headline: Something wrong at county seat. It is current talk during the past few years many prisoners, especially those convicted of bootlegging, have been turned out of jail before their time expired. In fact, it is said to be common practice. The Express Courier has tried to verify or refute the rumors but is blocked by county and court officials who refuse to give the information. Editor Ball, of the Loveland Reporter-Herald did not miss the truth a thousand miles when he made the statement that an officer who does not obey the laws should be removed. The recall is a thing the people do not understand very well, but a lot of them are studying up on it. Of all the places in the county, the courthouse should be a responsible place. No courthouse should be turned into a bootlegging joint.- Fort Collins Express-Courier. It seems to us a "pretty state of affairs" in this country if the public cannot be advised of the actions of its officials and the blame for the lack of law enforcement cannot be definitely placed. It is a condition that cannot be tolerated. Mayor Banks informs us that one of the great deterrents to law

enforcement he has encountered in the discharge of his official duties has been the laxity in the infliction of penalties imposed. We are advised that right now a fellow who was convicted of bootlegging in this community, after considerable effort, is running free though the time for expiration of his sentence has not expired by many weeks. Complaint was recently made by the district attorney in this case and he advised the local officers to take the fellow in custody and return him to the county jail. But this is not their duty and they are right in refusing to comply with the instructions of the district attorney. There may be good and sufficient reasons for releasing this party but so far as we are able to ascertain, no one here has been advised why it was done and we are personally unable to even imagine any plausible excuse for this law violator not being made to pay the full penalty inflicted for his willful acts. It is a fact that local officers have become disgusted with the conduct of affairs at the county capital, particularly with regard to the handling of cases of law violation, and the seeming desire on the part of some officials to shift responsibility. Just now the Sheriff's office seems to be under fire and charges of a somewhat serious nature are being made against the actions of Sheriff Smith and the conduct of his office. If the assertions made against him are true, he should resign, or failing to do this, should be removed from the office. If the charges are not true, he is being done an injustice that can only be remedied by the public being fully advised of the facts. The reports current in this community relative to his actions while here recently in the discharge of his duties are decidedly detrimental to him and if true, stamp him as being unfit for the office he holds. This paper would not be guilty of unjust criticism of him or any other public official. We are cognizant of the fact that every public official is too frequently unjustly criticized. But on the other hand, we shall not condone or make excuses for officials who are derelict in the discharge of their duties. If it is true, as the Express-Courier intimates, the county courthouse is being "turned into a bootlegging joint" it is a disgrace and an insult to all law abiding citizens and even the suspicion that such a condition exists should be speedily removed. The people of this county have a right to demand that the laws be enforced and the duty is incumbent upon the officials to not only obey the laws themselves, but it see to it so far as is in their powers to do that others obey them.- Loveland Reporter-Herald.

17 August 1923 – News snippet: New vacation spot. Chimney Canyons, out of Sterling, is a vacation setting newly discovered in Colorado and contains a scenic wonderland of red rocks and cedars, with delightful camping spots that attract tourists bound for the Rockies.

17 August 1923 – "The Estes Park Trail" 3 months \$1

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Riverside Amusement Park "In the village." Dancing every evening, merry-go-round, swimming, refreshments

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Lodge, in the Rocky Mountain National Park. Make it your vacation home, scenic wonders, modern conveniences, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis, good home-cooked food. M.E. March, Estes Park

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Larimer County Fair! “The fair educational.” Loveland, Colorado, August 28, 28, 30 and 31. Larger and better exhibits than ever before. The Judging School, each morning, will be an Educational Institution in itself. Don’t miss it. The entertainment will please the most critical. Running races, relay races! The fastest horses in the country will compete for the purses. Cavalry stunts by Troop C. Roman standing races, Cossack races, rescue races, Cavalry drill and many other interesting and exciting events. Hobart’s big united circus! 20 big vaudeville acts! The best collection of vaudeville acts ever collected together. Clowns and screams galore, Friday, August 31 – big auto races! Fastest cars and best drivers in the west competing. Ford races, bucking Ford, Ford novelty races and many similar events. Children’s Day, Tuesday, August 28<sup>th</sup>. All children under 14 years of age with parents will be admitted to grounds free. Plan to attend all four days. General admission – Day 50 cents; evening 25 cents.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Fall opening sale! Ladies’ coats, suits and dresses! This is the third annual fall sale of new goods that we have conducted for the benefit of our visitors who want to get an outfit before going home, at prices far below what they would pay at home (no matter where they live), and for the benefit of our Estes Park people who know us well enough to know that we will give them more than for their money that they can get elsewhere. For only three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 23, 24 and 25. Our demonstrator will be here, and plenty of sales people to give you personal attention. We are here to serve you and we want to please you as well as give you great bargains! D.F. Godfrey. Estes Park, Colorado

17 August 1923 – Column Title: Grand Lake Ripples, Estes Park Trail Grand Lake Headquarters at The Corner Cupboard. Nehemiah Whiskers lives in decided peace and quiet in a corner of the locker under the east window of the Grand Lake Yacht Club building, - he and his children, and his children’s children, except for the annual disturbance of regatta week. Just now Nehemiah and his family are in cautious retirement until such time as knickers and golf socks and sport sweaters depart from the clubroom. Sunday morning the whole Whiskers’ family remained breathless for an hour and a half. At ten forty-five the stairs outside began to creak; at eleven ten, 125 members of the yacht club and the Grand Lake community, had assembled in the clubroom for the church service, which opens regatta week. At eleven fifteen, Dr. George B. Vosburgh of Denver gave the address, which gives sound basis and inspiration for the social pleasures of the week to follow. Nehemiah Whiskers relented in his yearly vigilance one moment and Jimmy Whiskers ventured forth to see what Dr. Vosburgh looks like, an excursion almost fatal to the solemnity of the occasion. All afternoon, members of the club strolled into the room to sit for a minute by the windows out over the water or to play the piano and sing. The great porch held a dozen or more club members talking over the races to follow. Late in the afternoon, Jeremiah Whiskers who lives in the kitchen loft at the Rapids, came for a Sunday afternoon visit. “You think you’re all very important, these days,” chattered Jerrey with an arrogant flip of his tail, “but you don’t know who has been visiting the Rapids, Carl S. Milliken, Secretary of State and three senators all at once: Joseph Watson, R.L. Shaw, and W.P. Reed. Yes, and Mr. Louis S. Mack, owner of

the Mack building in Denver.” “That’s nothing,” squeaked Jeremiah. “I can tell you who has just joined the yacht club, and you don’t know him yet. Mr. Fred Morris of Oklahoma City. He just bought Glorietta, the Tabler’s home last week. You know Glorietta. Last September after the season closed we had a house party down there to celebrate a sack of rice left in the pantry.” “How did he happen to buy it?” asked Grandmother Whiskers. “I heard him say,” said Nehemiah, “that he was taking a trip around the lake with Cap’n McCarty, when he saw the For Sale sign. He and his family were all packed up ready for the trip over the Fall River Road that very morning to Estes. Mr. and Mrs. Morris stopped to look at Glorietta and bought it on the spot, unpacked their belongings, and stayed in Grand Lake.” “And who may the gentleman be?” asked Aunt Jinnie, who had once eaten three pages out of a social register, and thought herself quite up in the world. “He is a self made man, continued Nehemiah. “He now owns the largest hot house in the United States, and he is president of “The Morris Manufacturing Company in Oklahoma City. He and his family are already installed in Glorietta. It will seem strange not to have the Tabler’s there. They have lived in Glorietta twelve years. A nephew of mine used to live in their basement.” “If my rheumatism gets better,” announced Aunt Jinney, “I must make a trip to Glorietta this very summer.” Just then “Frisky” Whiskers darted in for a Sunday afternoon chat at the clubhouse. Frisky recently moved into the Pine Cone Inn. He moved with a certain rhythmic four-step acquired by constantly listening to cabaret music. He laughed at Nehemiah for getting nervous over the clubhouse guests. He reported gay crowds at the Inn. B “Why, Saturday night,” said he, “a party of thirty, mostly from Salina, Kansas, came to the Pine Cone, for the dinner dance. And the same night, Mrs. E. Arnold of Topeka had a dinner party for eight guests. We are going to have dinner dances twice a week after this. I’ll bring you some of the crumbs.” He stood on one hind leg and gracefully bowed to his Grandfather, Nehemiah. “We have lots of society people, Aunt Jinney. Mrs. Daniels entertained the Hicks and the Kasslers the other night.” Frisky had eaten the society page of the Post once when he was young and was familiar with a good many names in the young married set. The Whisker conference was just then broken up when the guests at Mrs. Richard Crawford Campbell’s house party drifted in: Catherine Campbell, Charlotte Detrikin, Barbara Steele, Stuart Smith, Elisha Gee, Fred MacMillan, and Hugh Fitfield. The Whisker family took refuge back of the piano. Jimmy peeped out, however, to look at the attractive sport clothes the girls were wearing. “I ate a pair of golf socks like those once,” announced Frisky in a modulated squeak. “Fuzzy wool, made in Scotland. It makes good nests.” He looked enviously at the masculine hose. Just as Frisky and Jeremiah were about to return to their own pantries, in came Hepzibeth from Avoca Lodge, the O’Fallon cottage. “I’ve come to stay,” squeaked Heppy. “The O’Fallon’s have a new mouse trap. And so many people around, a respectable mouse can’t stick his head out of his hole. Helen Douds is here too, from Denver for the week. Father O’Bierne left Saturday for Craig. And Will O’Fallon has returned to California after a very enjoyable vacation. Oh, there is going to be mass at Avoca, Wednesday morning at 9:30.” Her breathless recital was interrupted. Cap’n McCarty came in just then to close the clubhouse for the night, and the Whiskers family conclave broke up. Nehemiah slipped out the next day to watch the yacht race from the porch roof, but the rain drove him back in and the boat race was called in, to be continued Tuesday. Monday evening

the lights were all lit, and a great log fire built in the huge stone fireplace, the light glinting on the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup proudly displayed among the trophies on the mantel. Jimmy Whiskers, by a great deal of coaxing, gained permission to spend the evening back of the piano where he could peep out and watch proceedings. He got so interested in a Virginia reel and a game of clothespins that he nearly lost his life by a foolhardy excursion to the edge of the platform. When Dorothy Hoffstot sang, he came out from his refuge to watch her, and only when the clapping began did he remember Nehemiah's instructions and return to safety in the corner. The Corner Cupboard arrived with fudge cake and ice cream, enough for both club members and the whiskers family, at ten o'clock, and Nehemiah had great difficulty in keeping his offspring in bounds until the last guest had thanked Mr. Ives for his party, and departed. "Did you hear all the gossip?" squeaked Aunt Jinney. "I heard everything that was said in my corner." She nibbled daintily at a cake crumb. "Mrs. Canton O'Donnell has bought the old Bryant cottage, and has for guests Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Sullivan of Denver, and Mrs. O'Donnell's mother, Mrs. McCordle of Denver." "Yes, and K.L. Porter and family of Elma, Nebraska, have just arrived. Everett McKee and his wife from Elma are guests of R.L. Keester." "I heard someone say that he like the interior of the community building as well as the yacht club building. What do you think of that? It seems that new officers have been elected for this next year at the Community House: Mr. Ish of the Rapids, president; Fred Maker, the postmaster, treasurer; Mr. Schnoor, vice-president; and John Zeck, secretary." "Robert Russell, Mrs. Harmon's good-looking nephew, just started back to Tulsa, planning to stop for a short visit with his mother at 213 E. 21<sup>st</sup> Avenue, Denver, on the way. He is a Y.M.C.A. man interested in Hi-Y work, the originator of a Hi-Y lodge for boys." "One of the Corner Cupboard girls, helping serve tonight, was Grace Morris, a Denver University student, who has recently come to the Rustic Inn. She dropped this piece of cake, I'm now eating," Jimmy added to the general gossip of the occasion. "I heard her say that F.D. Rees of Denver is at the Rustic. And she spoke of Charlotte and Anne Baker who are guests there, too." "Hum, I heard something better than just guests at hotels. Marjorie Adams and Martha Garnsey are entertaining the younger set at a card party at the Adams cottage, Tuesday afternoon." Put in Aunt Jinney. "I don't know who all is to be there, but I know Dorothy Hoffstot and her house guest Susan Wright are going." "Miss Wright isn't the only house guest they have at Sunshine cottage; Miss Edith Davis of Kansas City is there, and Joe Leyendecker, that tall boy who goes around with Bill Hoffstot all the time." "Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lininger and their little daughter from Oklahoma City are visiting the W.H. Liningers in the Stultz cottage. Mr. Lininger, you know is the late President Harding's cousin. "The golf course must be getting in tip-top shape: Mrs. Ed Arnold played twelve holes of golf this morning." "Oh, there's a cat as sure as I live." The Whiskers scattered madly. (To be continued next week.)...News Notes from Grand Lake Lodge. Mr. Edward Place of Chicago, representing the leading hotel papers of the United States was a member of Tour Y-16... Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Klein of Denver spent the weekend at Grand Lake Lodge... Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil of the Columbine Creamery Company and Mr. F.G. Berry, Superintendent of the Denver Branch were guests of the week... Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Marting and daughter Ester, of Des Moines, Iowa, spend the week at Grand Lake. Mr. Martin is General Manager of the Western Silo Company... Mr. F.L. Slagel and Mr.



F.W. Peters of Kansas City left this morning after a few days stop at the Lodge...A large number of summer residents of Estes have been making the trip across the divide and taking lunch at Grand Lake Lodge...Mrs. F.W. Ward of Chicago arrived Sunday to spend the rest of the summer...Mr. Walter Wilkerson and H.L. Wilkerson of Memphis, Tennessee, spent a few days at Grand Lake Lodge.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd’s Market. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free delivery, telephone # 32, Estes Park, Colorado

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Somers’ Dainty Shop! Now located on the main corner of the village. The place that appreciates past patronage and that endeavors to please you still. The Dainty Shop Tea Room is a lovely place to entertain friends and cater to special parties. Phone #167 for reservations. Our dainty noon luncheon at 75 cents will please you. “Where your business is appreciated”

17 August 1923 – Headline: Hutchins lecture on nature subjects draw crowds. Charles Bowman Hutchins, well known over most of the United States as a remarkable bird man and lecturer on nature subjects, is making his fourth season in Estes Park giving lectures each night during the week. Mr. Hutchins is ably assisted by his wife at the piano, and the two give a most excellent entertainment. Good crowds are greeting him each night and his programs are instructive as well as popular.

17 August 1923 – 5,000 read the “Estes Park Trail” weekly

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Kelly-Springfield Tires, to every motorists means the standard for Pneumatics. Their reliability has made them the survivors in the field of good tires. The motorist who rides on Kellys is the man who knows the satisfaction of real tire comfort. If it’s time to re-tire, it’s time to Kelly-ize. T.L. Lambright

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Why pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pound for chocolates when you can buy Martha Washington Chocolates for \$1.00 per pound at Tallant’s. Fresh shipments twice each week from Denver. Sandwiches, waffles, hot drinks.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. When you travel demand the security of having your money in a safe, negotiable form – that is, have it in Travelers checks. Before you go away, either on a vacation or elsewhere, come in and get a supply of these checks. They save time, patience and embarrassment; self-identifying – handled without question anywhere, everywhere. It is fifteen minutes well spent. Don’t go without them. The Estes Park Bank. Estes Park, Colorado

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: For Sale: 80 acres, 3 miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine

cottage sites. Price \$2,500. Address V.C. care of the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park, Colorado

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material, from the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone # 27-R2

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Dear Motorist: --Take your handy flivver or your big Pierce Arrow car, and drive along Fall River (it really isn't far) and over scenic Milner on the famed Fall River Road, heading straight for western hilltops and then fisherman's abode. There's a paradise of mountains, of pine trees, and of snow, where Grand Lake lies a smiling, and the mountain flowers grow. When you find yourself just famished as you're entering Grand Lake, make straight for the Corner Cupboard and a great big juicy steak. Where you see a yellow teapot swinging out into the street, you will get a hearty welcome and a meal that "can't be beat." Yours when you're hungry, The Keepers of the Corner Cupboard.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Big Owl Tea Place, just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate. Special chicken dinner, every day dinners, tea parties and Dutch lunches. Attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Conoco (reg. U.S. Pat. Office) The balanced gasoline will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop if you use it continuously. 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 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

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry, next door to Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61

17 August 1923 – Column title: Local chatter. Nice clean cottages at Patton's 3 ½ miles from Estes Park in Big Thompson Canyon at Loveland Heights. Full time groceries, gas and oil, 13tf...A.L. Cobb, one of Estes Park's old residents, breezed into town Sunday for a few weeks. He is now making his home in California...Embroidered linens for gifts at the Skyattic Gift Shop. 17tf...Professor J.W. Lawrence and wife of Fort Collins and their son George C. Lawrence and wife of Syracuse, New York, are spending a week in Estes Park at one of the cottages of Dr. C.A. Lory. Professor Lawrence was for many years in charge of the mechanical engineering department of the Agricultural College at Fort Collins and dean of the college...For dependable baggage go to Macdonald's...Reverend George W. Pollock and wife, formerly of Durango and Longmont, now in Washington, Pennsylvania, spent a week at the Y. and visited Dr. and Mrs. Peckham...Dave Stirling, former student of Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, has opened a studio next door to Somer's Dainty Shop. He is now holding his fifth annual exhibition in Estes Park of

landscapes in oil...Mrs. E.B. Gere of Lincoln, Nebraska, came in last week for a month at the Gere cottage in Dunraven Heights...Visitors always welcome at Dave Stirling's Studio, next of Somer's Dainty Shop, to watch him work on his canvasses of National Park scenery...Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy recently entertained with four tables of cards in honor of her sister, Mrs. George Winters and Gladys Lemoyne of Denver, and Mrs. Newton Lott of Wilmott, [sic, suggest Wilmette], Illinois...Come to the Country Club to entertain or for a good luncheon. Telephone reservations...Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fothergill and Dr. E.I. Morrill of Fort Collins spent the weekend in Estes Park at the Morrill cottage...Macdonald is closing out all day goods, clothing and shoes at less than cost prices...Cashier G.A. Webb and wife and Mr. and Mrs. B.S. Tedmon of Fort Collins were Estes Park visitors over the weekend at their cottages near the Big Thompson Hotel...In view of a retirement from business, J.E. Macdonald offers all stocks of clothing, dry goods, shoes and notions at sacrifice prices...Henry Christopher and family and Miss Clara Peterson of Dwight, Illinois, arrived in Estes Park Saturday for several weeks. They have one of the Glover cottages on the Highdrive. Mr. Christopher drove through and said they fought mud most of the way, but that roads were good after they had gotten over into Colorado, except at one point where they had just previously suffered a severe downpour. The Christophers are numbered among the valued subscribers of the Estes Park Trail...For good saddle horses call telephone #4J4, Dunraven Ranch. 15tf. T.E. Diamond, noted Iowa attorney, who made his first bow to the beauty of Estes Park this season, departed last week for his home. He made arrangements before leaving for a cottage for the entire summer next year and for the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail to his home in Sheldon, Iowa...Mrs. A.F. Allen and son Arthur and Nat, of Denver, visited the family of Dr. J.C. Hamilton at the Cahill cottage this week.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: At Macdonald's, the state is set! Our bargain carnival starts on Monday. In view of a possible retirement from business, we have decided on an absolute clearance sale of all stock in the following lines: Men, women's and children's shoes, men's clothing, men's furnishings, piece goods, notions and fancy goods, men's, women's and children's underwear. In these lines all goods will be marked at tremendously reduced prices – actual cost, and in many instances, less than cost. It is our intention to close out every dollar's worth of stock of these lines, and we shall make prices of low that we cannot fail to accomplish our purpose. Men, take advantage of these shoe offerings. You may never see such bargains again: Work shoes, dress shoes, Bluchers, Bals, Oxfords, all shoes formerly priced at \$5.50, \$6, \$7.50 to \$9. Come and take your pick at \$4.50 a pair. Men's dress and work shoes, previously priced at \$4.50, \$4.75 and \$5.00 - \$3.50 a pair. All ladies' shoes, regardless of former prices, in two lots at \$1.50 and \$3.00. All children's shoes, in two lots, at \$1.00 and \$2.00. All men's clothing, coats, trousers, sweaters, shirts and underwear, at cost and less! Watch this paper for further details, next week. J.E. Macdonald

17 August 1923 – Supplement Estes Park Trail, Volume III, No.19, Estes, Park, Colorado, Friday, August 17, 1923. Column title: Music, Art, Literature. Headline: Estes Park mega for noted musicians seeking rest. That the Colorado Rockies are the best place in

the world for a real rest from the strenuous business life has been discovered by hundreds of thousands of people. Included in the list are many of the noted musicians of the country. Many of the leading authors of the nation find their inspiration in Estes Park, many of the leading editors of the country find time to make more or less brief pilgrimages to Estes Park, and just now nearly a score of the leading musicians are enjoying the wonderful invigorating atmosphere and the inspiring music of the pines and the many dashing streams. John M. Rosborough, dean of music in the University of Lincoln, Nebraska, who has spent many summers in Estes Park, has done much to make pleasant the visit of the musicians to Estes Park. His Mountain Hall, where recitals strictly for pleasure are given, is one of the most beautiful and inspiring places imaginable for such occasions. The Hall is on the Rosborough property on the Moraine Road, two and one-half miles from the village of Estes Park. The Rosboroughs also have several cottages there that they and their musical friends occupy during the summer. We are especially proud of Mountain Hall and all that it stands for, since only artists of note are invited to appear informally in recital there. This year the realm of music has been well represented in Estes Park, some of our very best musicians, in every branch of the art, having been heard in recital at Mountain Hall. (Illustration: Line drawing of Mountain Hall with Snowy Range in background, labeled "Mountain Hall" and "Estes Park" with caption "Mountain Hall". A full-face, head-and-shoulders portrait photograph of John Rosborough appears to the right, with the caption "John M. Rosborough".

Among those who rank high in the musical world who have visited Estes Park this summer, we find such names as Moissaje Boguslawski, the Russian pianist of international fame. He came here from the Chicago Musical College. M. Boguslawski is not only a concert pianist of rare interpretative ability, but he has many students who are becoming known as artists. Mr. Boguslawski is stopping at the Lewiston. He is accompanied by his wife and little son. Mr. Boguslawski has attained much fame through his remarkable research work in the use of music as a therapeutic for insanity, in addition to his fame as one of the world's greatest pianists. Dr. Felix Borowski, president of the Chicago Musical College, who is registered at Spragues, is noted as a lecturer on various phases of music, as well as one of the leading composers of the day in America. He has written many classical numbers as well as some popular compositions, the most popular of the latter probably being "Adoration." Dr. Borowski recently won a \$1,000 prize for the best orchestral composition played at the Chicago North Shore Festival in June. Dr. Borowski has the distinction of being the only living composer who has ever had a write-up in the American Magazine, the story appearing in the May number. Mr. John M. Rosborough, Dean of the University School of Music at Lincoln, Nebraska is a pianist and organist. Mr. Rosborough and family have summered in Estes Park for the past 12 years, at their attractive home near Moraine Park. Park [actually closer to Beaver Point, in any event on what is now Highway 66 before the Dunraven Inn]. Mrs. Dean C. Turley, Contralto, noted as a church soloist, who has appeared in concert work to great advantage has also appeared in recital at Mountain Hall. Mr. A.J. Lewellyn, who is stopping at the Lewiston is head of the Sherwood Musical College, Chicago. Through his remarkable personality and ability, he has made a success of the school, and has surrounded himself with a splendid faculty of artists. Mr. Herbert Schmidt, is one of the head teachers at the University School of Music at Lincoln, Nebraska. He has a large

clientele of talented students, and has appeared successfully in concerts in Boston, New York, and Chicago. He is giving a series of splendid recitals this summer at Mountain Hall that have been highly appreciated. Mr. Arne Oldberg, who is stopping at his summer home near Moraine Park is head of the Department of Piano and Composition at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Although principally known as a teacher, his works for orchestra have placed him in the front ranks of American Symphonic Writers. Mr. Oldberg has spent his summers in Estes Park for the past sixteen years, where the age-old miracle of the hills offer him every new and valuable inspiration. Mrs. A.I. Root, Contralto, formerly of Omaha, but now of Los Angeles, has been heard many times in concert in several states and frequently favors Estes Park people by assisting in various programs with her splendid voice. The Roots spend their summers in Estes Park. Antonio Gerardi, an American violinist known in both Europe and this country, is a guest at the Stanley. For the past twelve years he has been a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He studied in both America and Italy, but says the day is past when it is necessary for one to cross the water to secure the best the world has to offer in the study of music. When Mr. Gerardi joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he was the youngest member of the organization. Samuel Gardner is another musician of note spending a vacation in Estes Park, stopping at the Stanley. Mr. Gardner is a violinist of note and has won several valuable prizes. Although born in Russia, like many others oppression forced the family to come to America when he was a tiny lad. He received all his musical instruction in America and the Philadelphia Record predicts that possibly he is the pioneer of a musical era independent of other countries for America. The above are brief sketches of real musicians who are all here during the same week, and practically all independent of one another, enjoying a real vacation in the "garden spot of America."

17 August 1923 – Photograph: Full-face, head-and-shoulders studio image of Herbert Schmidt, who is partly bald with a dark moustache. Caption: Herbert Schmidt, who is giving recitals at Mountain Hall.

17 August 1923 – Headline: Concert at Stanley Sunday evening. Sunday evening concerts at the Stanley are regular features of the hotel and anyone is welcome to attend who cares to do so. The following is the program that will be given at the hotel Sunday evening, August 19: Music Program by Stanley Hotel Trio. Josephine Monahan – Violin; Eleanor Leutz Deimer – Cello; Dorothy Curtis – Piano; 1. Coronation March from Le Proplete - Meyerbeer; 2. Piano solo a. Mediation – Tschaiakowsky b. Ungarisch – MacDowell Miss Curtis 3. Ballet Music from Faust – Gounod 1. Entry of Trojan Maidens 2. Solo Dance of Helen 3. Bacchanale and Entry of Phryne 4. Violin Solo, Meditnon from Thals – Mussene, Miss Monahan 5. Selection Los Contes d’Hoffmann 8: 5 p.m. Sunday, August 19, 1923.

17 August 1923 – Headline: Famous Monroe doctrine still stands. In its 100<sup>th</sup> year of its existence, the original manuscript of the Monroe Doctrine has gone to a shop for repairs. The yellowing leaves of President Monroe’s message to congress in 1823, threatened with disintegration, have been lined with silk and otherwise repaired, so that the historic document faces its centenary on December 2, in fine condition. The message is in

custody of the secretary of state. Students of American history comment with pride on the force of words which already has almost outlived the paper on which those words were recorded. Only a few weeks ago Ambassador Fletcher, chief of the United States delegation at the Pan-American conference at Santiago, reiterated the great policy which Monroe founded, and it is now certain that this policy is more strongly established than ever before. Not even during the idealistic days when the League of Nations covenant was being formulated was the existence and effectiveness of the time-honored doctrine endangered. As is generally known, the Monroe Doctrine is incorporated in the seventh message to congress of President Monroe. In appearance, this message is a somewhat unpretentious document consisting of 34 sheets, folio size. It is written on both sides of the page, in the handwriting of two clerks, and with the signature of James Monroe. The section of greatest political importance in which further colonization by European powers on the American continent is opposed is on page 30. The vital part of the message, which has shaped the destiny of the Western Hemisphere, reads in part as follows: ".....We owe it to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers (of Europe) to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered and shall not interfere. But with the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have, on great consideration and on just principles acknowledged, we could not review any interposition for the purpose of opposing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by an European power in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Drilling begins September 15<sup>th</sup>. The Estes Park-Big Basin Oil & Development Company is negotiating a contract with one of the best and most reliable drilling concerns of the west to sink a 4,000 foot hole on their oil holdings in the most promising new field in the state, which prominent geologists have pronounced to be the equal or superior of the Famous Salt Creek District of Wyoming. The company has secured over 5,000 acres in the center of the basin and will probably drill its first well on the Big Stocking Dome. Geologists and drillers state oil will be found at a much shallower depth, but every preparation to explore the field to the extra depth is being made if necessary to find the oil. The company is organized under the laws of the State of Colorado by Estes Park businessmen for the investment of Estes Park people and their friends for the real development of this promising field. The company is incorporated for \$100,000.00. Now is the time to invest! While stock in the company may be had, as the stock will be withdrawn from the market as soon as sufficient and ample funds are in the treasury to complete the contract with the drillers. The Estes Park-Big Basin Oil & Development Company. J. Frank Grubb, President. George R. Patterson, Secretary-Treasurer.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a man sitting at a desk with a pen in his hand and a ear piece of a telephone to his ear.) You cannot be in two places at once except you use Long Distance. Your voice – yourself- carried over telephone wires gives

your personal direction to subordinates in far-away places, keeps you in touch with home and friends and widens the sphere of your influence. Salesmen may cover cities while seated at their desks and sales managers may keep in touch with every representative no matter in what part of the territory he may be. Long Distance multiplies work-power and profit-power enormously. Don't let the telephone be idle when it can increase your efficiency many fold by permitting you to be in two or more places at once. "Bell System" The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. (Bell System emblem of a bell inside a circle.) XXX XXX, one system, Universal Service, and all directed toward better service. (Picture of two men sitting across a desk from each other, one man using telephone, the other writing.)

17 August 1923 – Headline: Trail talks at Longs Peak Inn. A series of very interesting trail talks have been arranged for at Longs Peak Inn to which not only guests at the hotel are welcome, but all others who care to attend are more than welcome. On Friday evening, August 17, Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Women's Party will speak at eight o'clock. Miss Paul is said to be a very interesting speaker. On Saturday evening, August 18, Dr. Charles A. Lory, president of the State Agricultural College, who has a summer home near Lester's, will give an illustrated talk on Mesa Verde National Park. Mesa Verde is a most interesting subject and the lecture should draw a very large hearing. William MacLead Paine, author of "Crooked Trails and Straight," "Iron Heart," etc. and Arthur Chapman, author of "Out Where the West Begins," and other poems, will speak Sunday evening, August 19. Dr. W.E. McCourt, geologist of Washington University, will discuss Tuesday evening, August 21, the topic "The Face of the Earth." On Thursday evening he will tell "How the Rocky Mountains Were Made." These topics by men of note should prove very interesting and are free to those wishing to hear them.

17 August 1923 – Headline: Concert for library. A plan to hold a concert on Sunday evening, August 26, at 8:15 at the Stanley Casino for the benefit of the library fund of the Woman's Club, is under way. The Stanley Trio of Boston will be prominent on the program, as will Mrs. A.L. Root of Los Angeles, and Mr. Samuel Gardne, famous violinist of New York City, who is volunteering his services. Tickets will be \$1.00 each.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at-law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado

17 August 1923 – 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 August 1923 – Column Title: Church Notes. Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 A.M. "Stephen the Martyr"; Morning Worship – 11:00 A.M. Topic: "The Holy Spirit."; Christian Endeavors – 7 P.M. Leader; Miss Braidwood. "How to Attain Success" Evening Worship – 8:00 P.M. Topic: "Mohammed." Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 P.M.; Choir practice – 8 p.m. Friday...

Episcopal Services – 10:30 a.m. – Communion service at Elkhorn Lodge. 11 a.m. – Morning Service, Elkhorn. Evening service – Stead Hotel.

17 August 1923 – News Snippet: James Newton Lott arrived Saturday from Chicago, Illinois, for a week or ten days in Estes Park. He says Rattlesnake Pete, well known to a number of Estes Park people, has been enjoying good health in the Windy City, but that he was constantly dreaming of that beautiful land in the west called Estes Park. Mr. Lott and his family enjoy the Estes Park Trail, and it will keep him and his friend Rattlesnake Pete posted during the coming winter season of the snow frolics and other activities in Estes Park.

17 August 1923 – News Snippet: Mrs. McPherson hostess to Woman's Club. Mrs. Imogene McPherson was hostess to the Estes Park Woman's Club at Moraine Lodge Wednesday of last week. A pleasing program was given by Miss Ruth Anderson on the piano. Miss Anderson is a promising pupil of Professor Anne Oldberg and her playing was greatly appreciated. Mrs. McPherson introduced Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman who in turn introduced Mrs. Rose V.S. Berry of Berkley, California, chairman of the Fine Arts Department of General Federation of Women's Clubs, who spoke very interestingly on "Music, Literature and Arts – the Voice of Humanity."

17 August 1923 – Headline: Immense United States Post Office contract to Texas Company. One of the largest lubrication contracts ever made in this country has just been effected between the United States Post Office Department and the Texas Company, producers of Texas Petroleum Products. The contract is for the supply of lubricants to the Motor Vehicle Service of the Post Office Department, and includes the furnishing of Americans for several thousands more vehicles. The Texas Company will make deliveries on the contract to different points in 35 states. This service is made possible because of the widespread distributing facilities of the Company. The Post Office Department has heretofore divided this district among several organizations, but the facilities of the Texas Company reach from coast to coast and this complete cycle of distribution makes it possible for this large independent company to assume this immense contract.

17 August 1923 – Miscellaneous. Lost – Brown hand-tooled handbag near Old Man Mountain. Reward for return to Prospect Inn. 1p-124...Anyone desiring to go to Kansas City should address No. 124, care Estes Park Trail...Honest people make an honest effort to find the owner of lost articles. The Estes Park Trail articles.

17 August 1923 – Column Title: Local chatter. Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Kerr were called back to their vineyard in California by a bumper crop of raisin grapes. They spent most of the summer in Estes Park and will keep in touch with local happenings through the Estes Park Trail...The big clearance sale starts on Monday at Macdonalds...The Westminster Guild wishes to thank those who helped to make their sale a success, both by their donation and patronage...Take home a souvenir of the Estes Park that you will enjoy for a life-time one of Dave Stirling's paintings...Moraine Lodge has planned a fancy dress



ball for Thursday evening, August 23, in the new assembly hall...The Estes Park Trail represents the largest wholesale paper house in the West and our prices are the lowest.

17 August 1923 – **Headline:** Lecture on music an excellent one. Those who attended the lecture given by Dr. H.E. Peckham at Moraine Lodge Tuesday night report the lecture an excellent one, with a good foundation and statements well presented in a convincing manner. An eastern professor pronounced the lecture as “good, deep and worthwhile.” The lecture dealt with the relation of musical sounds to health. Good music well executed and in right temp and pitch uplifts and elevates the physical and mental life. The lecture was illustrated with records giving examples of music on the physical and mental planes of life, and showed how they should be played. The lecture next Tuesday evening, August 21, will demonstrate musical productions in the moral and spiritual planes, opera, oratorio, symphony, etc., and will show the harmful effects upon the health of poor music, or of good music badly played and will also explain scientifically and psychologically the health giving effects upon the muscles, blood circulation and nervous system of good music rightly executed and interpreted. Music should increase the joy of living.

17 August 1923 – **Advertisement:** Excellent, service that encourages satisfaction. **Patrons are received kindly. Management and route boys know every territory. Call on us.** (the bold letters spell out Estes Park Market, Co. F.E. Brainard, Chester R. Hall, Proprietors. Free delivery. Telephones: Store #203, Creamery #202

**17 August 1923 - Column Title: Trail classified Ads.** 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. For sale: For sale – Most all kinds of printed cardboard signs at the Estes Park Trail Office...For sale – Four room cottage, 2 sleeping porches, completely modern, beautifully furnished, one mile from town, 2 ½ acres. Splendid view, secluded. Address P.O. Box 204. 19tf-115...For sale – two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn Road, 1 ¾ miles from village. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. Price \$1,600. 14tf...For sale – Nice correspondence paper at the Estes Park Trail Office, printed with your name and address, 100 sheets and 100 envelopes for \$1.75. Call and see samples... For sale – 40 acres ¾ mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. 52tf...For sale – “Stoll” auto camp bed and tent. L.E. Grace. 13tf... For sale or rent – Seven passenger Chandler auto. L.E. Grace, Box 153. 13tf... For sale – Modern 5-room cottage, one block from bank. Address owner and save money. P.O. Box 106. 16tf-113...For sale – Brand new Buick, any model. Can save you money. L.E. Grace, Box 153. 13tf...For Sale - Ford Roadster in good repair. \$125 cash. Call or see Henry Lynch, Steads Hotel. 18-2p...For sale – The three Robertson cottages located on the Highdrive 2 ½ miles from town. Well furnished, good plumbing, fireplaces, double garage, and beautiful view. Price for the three \$5,000.00 or separately in proportion. Inquire of owner or any Estes Park realtor. 18-3p...For sale – For rent or sale – New bungalow; living room with fireplace, 2

bedrooms, bath, breakfast room and kitchen. Milton Clouser. Inquire Estes Park Trail Office...13tf... For sale- Investment in a dry farm adjacent to irrigated section, where other sources of income in case of crop failure are open, might interest you. If so, full particulars will be given upon request. Only three miles from good town. Fine site for home, overlooking picturesque valley. Priced right for quick sale. Address C.L.R., Estes Park Trail Office, Estes Park, Colorado 17-3t...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – Model 5 Underwood typewriter, visible writer, cannot be told from new machine. \$65.00. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office. 8tf...For sale – Milk cows, saddle horses and good work team. Apply John Griffith, telephone #73F3. 17tf...For sale – Singer sewing machines, \$5.00 down and \$3.00 a month. Used machines priced from \$18.00 up. All makes repaired. 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. Telephone #42W. 7tf... For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill 3 blocks from post office, C.V. Williams. 15tf...Wanted: Wanted – Maid for dishwashing and general work. Inquire Estes Park Trail Office. 1p-122...Wanted – Bedroom dresser, address Box 93. 18-3p...Wanted – Hemstitching 10 cents per yard, one day service. Operator has had 3 years experience with us. Satisfaction guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. 7-tf...Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads...For rent: For rent – New five room cottage fully furnished, with garage and fireplace. Inquire F.B. Shaddle, Loveland, or O.L. Green, Estes Park. 13tf... For rent – By day, week or season, 2 delightful connecting front rooms. Bath, hot and cold water; electricity and heat furnished. Also bed linens and towels, with daily maid service. Exclusive use of screened porch with beautiful view. Garage for large car. Excellent home-cooked meals if desired. Next door to Mary Gray Tea Room. Telephone #43J3, or write Catherine B. Rogers, Box 23. 1t...Lost and found: Lost – Yellow Glass photographic filter, mounted in black tin ring while photographing view from stone ruins on hill overlooking town just above and east of school building. Reward given if same is found and returned to John J. Slater, Boulder Sanitarium, Boulder, Colorado. 18-lt...Found – child's sweater tan and brown. 19-123...Found – Child's sweater in store in the village. 1t-121...Lost – Between Loveland and Estes Park, ladie's pocket book. Return to Iowana Café...Lost – In Big Thompson Canyon, light tan Bolivia ladies' coat, braided belt. Reward. Leave at Estes Park Trail Office. 19-2p-120...Found – Eyeglasses near Baldpate Inn. In Denver firm's case. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18...Found – Gentleman's billfold containing money. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18...Found- Pair Tortoise shell glasses. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18-119...Found – Small purse containing money. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18-117...Found – Mounted tire, 30 X 3 ½. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18-116... Found – Car jack on Devils Gulch cut-off road. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18.

17 August 1923 – Carbon paper, typewriter ribbons, second sheets, etc., at the Estes Park Trail Office.

17 August 1923 – Legal Notices: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Margaret Howard, Deceased. No. 2640. all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to

present them for adjustment to the County Court of Larimer County, Colorado, on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of August. A.D. 1923. Charles Kistler, Administrator. Secor & Secor, Attorneys. First publication, July 27, 1923. Last publication August 24, 1923

17 August 1923 – Notice for Publication: Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Denver, Colorado, July 25, 1923. Notice is hereby given that Raymond r. Heart, of Estes Park, Colorado, whom on August 30, 1916, made Homestead Entry, Number 023553, for the S.E. one-fourth, section 18, Township 4 North, Range 72 W. 6<sup>th</sup> P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above describes, before the Register and Receiver, U.S. Land Office, at Denver, Colorado, on the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of September, 1923. Claimant names as witnesses: Mr. N.A. Billings, Mrs. N.A. Billings, Mr. Robert House, Mr. Henry Williams, all of Estes Park, Colorado. Martha J. Spears, Register. First Publication August 3, 1923. Last publication August 31, 1923.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son, E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Scott's Heights, just west of the YMCA. Moderate rates, first-class cooking, superb view. Come and see for yourself. James Scott, telephone #27-R4

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: "Sheperdscote" For sale – Three cottages, beautifully located on hill north of Main Street. Price \$5,500.00. J.A. Shepherd, National Park Office.

17 August 1923 – Headline: Aggie students explore specimen mountain. On Saturday, August 11<sup>th</sup>, the students of the Colorado Agricultural College explored Specimen Mountain, with President Lory in charge. Other members of the faculty who were guests at the Lodge and on the trip were Professor and Mrs. J.W. Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Headden, Director George T. Avery of the Summer Session, Miss Miriam Palmer and Miss Caroline Preston. The party camped at the Lodge Friday night, leaving for Milner Pass at seven a.m. Saturday. We made a number of stops at interesting points along the route, arriving at Milner Pass about twelve o'clock. After a light lunch, we started for the climb. The geologists of the party spent their time seeking specimens, while those interested in botany contented themselves with studying the flowers and shrubs along the way. A large herd of mountain sheep arrested the attention of the entire party. The day was perfect for mountaineering. A few light clouds in the sky and some light showers of sleet and rain gave us a taste of real winter as we climbed among the snow banks, rolled each other in the snow, and engaged in the ancient game of snow ball. We were joined on the Fall River Drive by Dr. C.F. Harding and family of Purdue University, Reverend John Wasson and family of Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Professor and Mrs. G.W. Wilson of Upper Iowa University, who made the trip with us. Truly the Park is becoming more and more popular with college people the country over. There were so many interesting things to see and do that the time passed all too quickly, and

when President Lory announced that it was time to return to the Lodge, everyone was very reluctant to leave, and most of us came away determined to make another trip to Specimen Mountain, and camp at Poudre Lakes to give us a full day on the mountain. To students from the south and east, who were unaccustomed to the mountains, the experience of motoring for miles above timberline was one of keen delight, and many members of the party pronounced this the most enjoyable outing of the season. We returned to the Lodge in time for campfire stunts Saturday evening, and it was real joy to see those staid and dignified college professors taking part in boys' and girls' sports. Director Avery got so gay on the trail trying to put snow down the girls' backs that he came into camp with a sprained ankle. Sunday morning in camp, Dr. Headden gave us a very interesting talk on the geology of the Rocky Mountain National Park. A member of outing books and circulars in the camp library, a telescope and a few field glasses, quadrangle maps, and other outing accessories added to the enjoyment of the guests, and we were real sorry when the time came for us to return to Fort Collins and to the daily routine of college duties. All the students came away praising Estes Park and the Park people.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Golf and Country Club. Francis B. Keck, golf instructor. Lunches served, dinners on reasonable notice. Telephone #75.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Real Estate Insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottage for rent. Notary Public. C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

17 August 1923 – 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.]

17 August 1923 Headline: United States uses more wood than any other nation. The United States uses more wood than any other country. In fact the consumption in this country equals about two-fifths of the entire consumption of the world, or, expressed in

round figures, about 22 ½ billion cubic feet, declares the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. The per capita consumption in this country is 212 cubic feet, of which 110 cubic feet, or a little more than half, is saw timber, and the balance consists of cordwood, continues the department's report, which was recently printed for public distribution. Including the losses by fire, insects, and disease, the total drain on the country's forests is close to 25 billion cubic feet. At the present time this country is growing only 6 billion cubic feet. However, according to the data contained in the report, if the entire forest area of the country – some 470,000,000 acres – were placed under intensive forestry about 27 billion cubic feet of timber could ultimately be produced each year. This amount would exceed the present drain on our forests by a relatively small margin.

17 August 1923 – The Estes Park Trail asks our readers' assistance in making the paper as newsy as possible – it's always appreciated.

17 August 1923 – "Songs of the Rockies" by Charles Edwin Hewes is enjoying a good sale. It is doubtful if the present edition will last through the summer. The Estes Park Trail now has a good supply and will be glad to mail it anywhere at \$2.00 per copy.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Dairy Drink everywhere ice cold. (picture of bottle, 400 Rico flavor.) Blended with chocolate. Here is a dairy drink blended with rico-flavored chocolate. It is made fresh daily, served ice cold. It is both food and drink. One pint is equal to six eggs in calories of nutriment. Children need dairy products. They need food between meals. Tell them about "400." It is today, the country over, the most popular drink sold. Sold at every drink counter, or delivered to your home like milk. Let your young folks try it and they will spend their dimes on a food. Blended fresh daily by Estes Park Market Company, telephone # 293, telephone #202

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Lewiston Tea Rooms. Cards, entertainment, tea. We have cards and entertainment, song and dance and jamboree, and your wish will be our pleasure as you sup your cup of tea. The Lewiston Tea Room, 2:30 to 4:30 every afternoon. Catering to special parties, telephone #81. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 386 17<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone Main #817

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Sherwood Hotel, Josie Hupp, Proprietress, "In the heart of the village." Good service and courteous treatment. Rates: \$2 per day and up. European plan.

17 August 1923 – Photograph of a man sitting on a rock near a stream with writing material in his hand). Caption: Charles Bowman Hutchins, Naturalist, see his article on page three.

17 August 1923 – Headline: United States trade with orient is growing rapidly. Twenty-one per cent of our trade for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, was with the Orient, while our trade with that part of the world increased 25 per cent during the same period,

says F.R. Eldridge, chief of the Far Eastern Division of the Department of Commerce. We sold the Orient just 52 per cent of what we bought from them during the last fiscal year, and every country in the Far East except Australia and New Zealand piled up credits in this country ranging from \$30,000,000 for excess shipments of Philippine hemp, sugar, tobacco, and coconut oil, to \$169,000,000 excess over heavy purchases by us of silk from Japan, over our sales to Japan of raw cotton, machinery and iron and steel. The Straits Settlements sold us \$132,000,000 more worth of rubber and tin than we supplied them with automobiles, camera goods and food products. British India piles up a \$93,000,000 credit for excess shipments of jute, shellac, manganese, tea, hides and skins over her purchases of motorcars, machinery, petroleum products, and iron and steel. China, the past three months, managed to ship to us \$72,000,000 worth of silk, tea, egg products, hides and skins, hairnets and wood oil in excess of her takings of our lumber, petroleum, cigarettes, machinery, and iron and steel. The Dutch East Indies sent us rubber, tin, tapioca, coffee, tea and spices, \$38,000,000, greater in value than their demands for our automobiles, iron and steel. The merchants in the Orient are building up an annual credit of increasingly large proportions in this country. Last year this credit was \$171,000,000. This year it is \$510,000,000 representing the difference between our imports of \$1,068,000 from the Orient and our exports of \$558,000,000 to the Orient.

17 August 1923 – Legal: Notice of Final Settlement and Determination of Heirship. Estate of Fred H. Sprague, deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 17<sup>th</sup> day of September, A.D. 1923, 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 Fred H. Sprague, deceased, has been made and that the Court will on said date herein before mentioned, or at any time to which the hearing may be continued, proceed to ascertain and determine who are the heirs of the said Fred H. Sprague, deceased, and as such entitled to inherit any lands, tenements, hereditaments or other property, real or personal, constituting all or part of the Estate of the said Fred H. Sprague, 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. Alice E. Sprague, Administratrix with Will Annexed. Charles C. Coffin, Attorney. First publication, August 17, 1923. Last publication, September 14, 1923

17 August 1923 – Legal: Annual Financial Statement of School District No. 30, County of Larimer, State of Colorado, from July 1, 1922, to June 30, 1923. Received: Amount on hand July 1, 1922, held by county treasurer: General fund - \$583.11; Special fund – 76.65; Interest fund – 1122.92; Received from General Fund by apportionment – 2896.19; From special tax for school purposes – 11323.48; From special tax for interest on bonds. – 1295.99; Total – 17298.34; Paid: For teachers' salaries – 8381.25; For fuel, rent, insurance and all current expenses – 3419.07; Commissions – 125.03; For interest on bonds – 1201.96; Interest on warrants – 31.56; For permanent improvements – 884.12; Total amount paid out during the year – 14042.99; Balance in hands of County Treasurer to credit of district, June 30, 1923: General fund – 1994.09; Special fund –

44.31; Interest fund – 1216.95; Total – 17298.34; Balance in hands of County Treasurer – 3255.35; Amount of school bonds outstanding – 20000.00. H.R. Plumb, Secretary of District No. 30

17 August 1923 – Legal: “Alias” Summons. State of Colorado, County of Larimer, ss. In the County Court. Julia Anderson, Plaintiff, versus Gust A. Anderson, defendant. Summons. The people of the State of Colorado, to Gust A. Anderson, 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 thirty days after the service hereof, if served within the State of Colorado, or by publication, within fifty 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, dissolved the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds of cruelty 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 30<sup>th</sup> day of December, A.D. 1922. Clark L. Bouton, Clerk. (Seal). First publication, August 17, 1923. Last publication, September 14, 1923.

17 August 1923 - Daily Morning and afternoon service to Denver, Loveland and Longmont and via Fall River Road to Grand Lake. We are now operating all National Park trips, freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Telephone #20-W for any information, licensed operators, Estes Park, Colorado

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson’s Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Regular guests and special parties will find a most enjoyable atmosphere at the Estes Park Chalets, Estes Park, and Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake. Large, new, commodious rooms and excellent accommodations provide ample and restful places to spend a vacation, regardless of any demand that may be made during the rush season. Both places are natural centers for many beautiful and interesting trips, either hiking or horseback, or by motor. Chicken dinners served on short notice. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc. Estes Park and Grand Lake.

17 August 1923 – Headline: Forty Colorado towns mentioned in lectures at Overland Park Camp. Agricultural, mining and industry and neck at Overland Park campgrounds in Denver with information sought about scenic trips throughout the state. For this

reason the Denver Tourist Bureau has arranged for special programs this week giving the changing audiences of 2,000 who attend the nightly free lectures an opportunity to know of the advantages of Colorado before leaving the capital. Northern Colorado, had complete representation in Monday night's program, August 13, arranged through the Boulder Chamber of Commerce. E.G. Fine of that city delivered an illustrated talk on "Northern Colorado – Wonderland of Scenic Trips and Business Opportunities." He spoke on the regions around Berthoud, Loveland, Longmont, Brighton, Greeley, Windsor, Fort Collins, Fort Morgan, Boulder, and other sections. Literature was distributed. The visitors were especially anxious to know about the glaciers and sugar beet raising. The Pike's Peak region was billed for Thursday night through a special program arranged by the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce and business interests of Manitou. Many trips in that section, the medical springs and excellent bathhouse facilities and its popularity as a summer resort were a part of the lecture program, which included literature for distribution. Gus Holms, managing secretary of the National Park-to-Park Highway, delivered an illustrated lecture Tuesday night on the scenic wonders found along the Highway that connects Rocky Mountain and Mesa Verde National Parks with ten others in the West. He touched on many communities including Durango, Mancos, Bayfield, Pagosa Springs, Del Norte, Monte Vista, Saguacue, Salida, Canyon City, Florence, Pueblo, Fountain, Colorado Springs, Palmer Lake, Castle Rock, Sedalia, Littleton, Denver, Lafayette, Boulder, Lyons, Estes Park, Fort Collins, and Wellington. Albert Haanstad of Denver spoke on Colorado's flowers, using autochromes showing the natural colors on Wednesday night. Friday night's program includes a lecture, "It's All in Colorado," and Edward W. Milligan will use many rare and interesting slides in his historic and romantic lecture, Saturday night, on "The Old West."

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: For sale – 80 acres. Are you interested in securing an ideal mountain site for a large estate? Here is one with a public road across south end and a roaring mountain stream across north end. The north half is isolated by a negotiable ridge forming a natural barrier from the public. There are two fine beaver dams on this stream. The north half is a splendid slope wooded with large pines outside the second growth areas. A fine site for subdivision purposes. Full domestic water rights are patented. This property is located in a section increasingly popular and priced so that you can afford to develop a spacious preserve. Address 118, Estes Park Trail.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Shamrock coal \$14.00. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

17 August 1923 – Headline: Altitude and the automobile. A very excellent article appeared recently in Motor Land, the official organ of the California State Automobile Association, under the caption, "How Auto Engines Lose Power in Mountains." As there is considerable doubt in the minds of many just what forces operate to reduce the efficiency of their automobile while traveling some of the mountain roads in the National Parks, it seems not out of place to print part of the article in this paper: "If half the



powder were taken out of our shotgun shells, we would hardly expect the ducks we shot at to accept our feeble invitation to come down. Likewise, we should not expect a gasoline engine robbed of half its explosive charge of mixed fuel vapor and air to respond with vigor when 'stepped on.' "Engineers have long known by how much larger to make internal-combustion engines designed for working at high altitudes, such as engines for mine hoists and for tractors intended for use on the high plateaus. The average automobile driver, however, while he is aware that he may expect trouble from lack of power if he attempts to haul a heavy load up a steep grade in a high altitude, does not generally know how much decrease of power to expect at a given elevation nor why there is a decrease. "Every ordinary gasoline engine, whether in a tractor, in an automobile, or stationary, when operating, explodes a charge of mixed gasoline and air whenever a spark passes between the spark plug points in the compressed mixture. The explosion force shoots out the bullet-like piston, which, however, instead of flying far away, moves only a short distance, pushing meanwhile with great force on a crankpin, thereby turning the crankshaft of the engine. If the amount of the mixed fuel gas and air be the largest possible, and the proportion of fuel to air be correct, a powerful explosion results. But if the amount of the mixture be small, the resulting explosion force will also be small. "When an ordinary gasoline engine is running, each of its pistons in its cylinder acts as an air pump during the intake stroke. It creates a partial vacuum within the space above the piston. The outside air, being under pressure (14.7 pounds per square inch at sea level) rushes in through the carburetor, manifold, and intake valve to fill the vacuum. Incidentally, the gasoline vapor is mixed with the intruding air. If the engine is in high mountains, the outside air pressure will be much less (10.2 pounds per square inch at 10,000 feet elevation); also the free air will get in and such explosion will be correspondingly weak. "Besides loss of power at the higher altitudes, there is another effect that may prove disconcerting to automobile drivers not used to the mountains. They will find the engine apparently getting dangerously hot as evidenced by furious boiling of the cooling water in the radiator and water jacket. Use of a thermometer would show a temperature possibly five or six degrees lower than what it was a few hours before at sea level, even though there was then no boiling. A well-known principle of physics is that lowering the pressure in the air above a liquid lowers the boiling point temperature of the liquid."

17 August 1923 – Heap Injun face. Automobile tourists driving through Boulder Canyon are impressed with "Chief Niwot," a huge rock image of a famous Indian whose camp was located for years in the Colorado Rockies.

17 August 1923 – Headline: University of Colorado summer school presents three day program covering all branches of natural history. Students and nature lovers from all part of the Rocky Mountain region will gather at the University of Colorado at Boulder, August 20<sup>th</sup> to 24<sup>th</sup> to attend the First Annual Conference on Nature Protection and Conservation. Invitations are being mailed by the Extension Department of the University to all organizations interested in outdoor activities, asking them to appoint delegates to the conference, and a large attendance is expected.

17 August 1923 – Headline: New auto law requiring tax receipt declared unconstitutional. The law passed by the last legislature requiring an applicant for an automobile license to present a tax certificate to the secretary of state before the license would be issued, was declared unconstitutional Thursday, by Judge J. Morley in the district court. Judge Morley issued a writ of mandamus to the O'Meara-Green Automobile Agency requiring Secretary of State Carl S. Milliken to issue a license without the automobile company presenting a tax receipt. The action arose in the district court when the O'Meara-Green Company filed suit against the secretary of state, asking for a writ of mandamus. The state demurred to the complaint, and the demurrer was overruled. Judge Morley was notified that the state would stand on its demurrer, and the decision declaring the law unconstitutional was delivered. Secretary of the state Milliken through the Attorney General has secured a thirty day stay of execution and he has notified the county clerks that this means the law is still in force and should be followed by them until further notice. The case will be pressed to an early hearing in the Supreme Court where the constitutionality of the law will be finally decided.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Enjoy a good meal at a reasonable price. Alpine Restaurant. Estes Park, Colorado. Open day and night, regular meals and short orders.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels. The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Concert every evening. Dancing Saturday evening, 9:00 p.m., in the Casino. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels. Frank J. Haberl, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Coal, Routt County Lump, \$17.00, Routt County nut \$16.50. Price good for immediate delivery. The old reliable capital lump #13.00 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking

17 August 1923 – Column Title: The Trail Children's Corner. Poem. A problem in threes. If three little houses stood in a row,/With never a fence to divide,/And if each little house had three little maids/At play in the gardens wide;/And if each little maid has three little cats/(Three times three times three);/And if each little cat had three little kits,/How many kits would there be?/And if each little maid had three little friends,/With whom she loved to play;/And if each little friend had three little dolls/In dresses and ribbons gay;/Were all invited to tea/And none of them should send regrets -/And if friends and dolls and cats and kits/How many guests would there be? – United Presbyterian

17 August 1923 – Story title: Bennie was cross. In the first place, it rained when he wanted the sun to shine. Then he cut his finger and now he was hungry and Jane wouldn't give him anything to eat. "You've got to give him some bread and butter," he said. "You go along and stop your noise," replied Jane. So Bennie wandered out in the garden and found George playing with his ball. "Give me my ball," he said crossly, "You've had it all morning." "Don't bother me," replied George; "I have not finished with it." Bennie turned away, half crying. Annie was sweeping the parlor. "I want to put

some salve on my finger and tie it up,” he said. “It hurts.” “Wait a little,” replied Annie. “I’m so busy now.” The tears in Bennie’s eyes got bigger and soon began to fall fast. He lay down on the sitting room couch and sobbed, and there mamma found him a little later. “Why, what’s the matter, Bennie boy?” she asked. “Nobody will do a thing for me,” he cried. “they just send me off instead of doing what I ask them to do.” “Perhaps you haven’t used the magic word.” Bennie brushed away the tears and looked up. “Magic word?” he said. “Why yes, Didn’t you know there was a magic word that would make people do just what you wanted?” “What is it mamma?” cried Bennie. Mamma whispered in his ear. Bennie wiped his eyes, grinned, and then jumped down and ran to the kitchen. “Oh, Jane,” he cried, smiling, “please give me some bread and butter.” “Of course I will,” said Jane, and she put some jam on it, too. Bennie sat on the doorstep to eat it while he watched the clouds break away and let the sunshine through. Then he went out in the garden. “Please George, may I have the ball now?” he asked, smiling. “Catch it,” said George, tossing it to him. “I’d have let you have it long ago if you hadn’t been so cross.” When he had grown tired of playing, he went and stood beside his mother where she sat sewing. “Well, Bennie boy, how does the magic word work?” she asked. But before he could answer, little May came in with a frown on her face. “You promised you’d make me a dollie, and you didn’t do it,” she complained. Bennie laughed. “I think I’d better teach May the magic word too,” he said to mamma. – Selected.

17 August 1923 – Headline: Niwot editor discovers sure cure for war. If we really want to abolish war then provide that all men between 60 and 70, including those who are responsible for declaring war, shall be first conscripted for service in the field. Next, conscript those between 50 and 60, then those between 40 and 50 and last, the young men of the country. It being understood that no public official, preacher or editor be exempt from service. There might be added to this remedy to cure wars a conscription of part of the wealth of the old men that are called upon to do the fighting; let them fight and pay and all wars will end. – NiWot Tribune.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Black and White Beauty Shoppe. Fourth year in Estes Park [1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923]. Our new location is opposite the church on main street. Our booths are comfortable, roomy, and are completely equipped with the newest appliances, enabling us to accommodate a large clientele. “For the woman who cares.” Marcelling a specialty. Telephone #208, Grace Swart

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: That’s my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before that next job. George R. Wyatt, telephone #180

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Brown’s Cleaning works will make you clothes look like new ones. We do altering and tailoring. No work too difficult for us. A trial will convince you. We are not satisfied unless you are. Hats cleaned and blocked. Telephone # 205-W

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Cliff Higby, the all year guide, anywhere, anytime, anyway. Outing equipment, the best only. Telephone #205 –J, Estes Park, Colorado, Big Creek, Wyoming

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a home among the mountains). “Craig Top” One of the most beautiful summer homes in Estes Park. View unexcelled; trout stream; 20 acres, timbered; seven rooms, bath and kitchen, hot and cold water; ice house full of ice; completely furnished in every detail. For sale at special price this season. Will rent at reasonable rate. Address owner, Box 156, Association Camp, P.O. Estes Park

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Get your meals at The Alabama Tea House on Main Street, opposite the Church. Southern cooking by a Southern mammy, chicken dinners every day. Parties a specialty. Look for the orange lantern

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2. Goodyear and Miller tires, Exide batteries and charging station. Chevrolet parts depot, Ford parts

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. Peckham, the Osteopath, is not in Estes Park for the summer. He is a graduate from the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Missouri. He studied under the founder, Dr. A.T. Still. He has had twenty-one years of experience in practice, several of which have been in the state of Colorado. Prior to his graduation in Osteopathy, he studied medicine at the University of Michigan. He holds a medical license in two states and an osteopathic license in four. In Colorado he holds both a medical and osteopathic license, passing the examinations before the Medical Board with one of the highest grades ever given by that board. He is fully qualified to meet the most exacting demands of a discriminating public, as the gratifying results of his services rendered last season have shown. Dr. H.E. Peckham, Estes Park, Colorado. Office in rear of Shepherd residence on the hill. Office telephone #178-W, residence telephone #178-J

17 August 1923 – Headline: Colorado auto license income exceeds million dollars. Receipts for the first six months of 1923 from motor vehicle license fees not only exceed those for the entire year of 1922, but have also passed the \$1,000,000 mark. The total fees from January 1<sup>st</sup> to June 30<sup>th</sup>, 1922 according to the semi-annual report of the State Motor Vehicle Department made by Carl S. Milliken, Secretary of State, from all licensing transactions amounted to \$898,029.66, while the fees for the same period of 1923 amounted to \$1,024,402.36, an increase of \$126,378.70. During the first half of 1922 licenses have been issued to 132,847 owners of passenger vehicles, 11,069 trucks and 1,902 motorcycles. In 1923 over the same period, licenses were issued to 154,847 owners of passenger vehicles, 8,909 trucks, 2,118 motorcycles, and increase over the first six months of 1922 of 21,853 and 2,151 respectively and a decrease of 156 in the number of motorcycles licensed. One reason for the substantial increase in the amount of money received is a result of the action of the Twenty-fourth General Assembly in abolishing the so-called “X-licenses” which were issued to motor vehicles used exclusively for official

business, the law providing that the State furnish these license plates on the payment of actual cost thereof. Secretary of State Milliken had an amendment drafted to correct this practice, which was subject to great abuse and resulted in a loss of approximately \$30,000 in revenue to the state annually. This amendment was passed by both houses of the Twenty-fourth General Assembly without a dissenting vote.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Now open with a complete line of all kinds of fruits and vegetables, butter and eggs. Telephone #169, Estes Park Produce.

17 August 1923 – Poem and byline: My Realm by Elizabeth Hoover. I climb where mount and blue skies meet,/The wild sheep's haunt, the deer's retreat/To eagles eyrie, wild cat's den,/Old battle fields 'twixt bears and men/Here seated on a granite throne/My crown and scepter-mine alone./My crown's a mass of hoary hair./My sceptre's birchen staff I bear./My realm's the vision utmost range/Where nature's rule knows little change./Unheeded here the moments fly,/Till evening shadows cross the sky./Then down the rugged path I stray,/My birchen staff ray only stay./With backward glance to dizzy height,/I wave adieux, for lo! 'tis night.

17 August 1923 – The Log Cabin Barber Shop is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. each week day. Closed all day Sunday. 15tf.

17 August 1923 – Photographic advertisement: The Mary Gray Tea Room. [Photograph: Exterior, a darkly painted one-story frame building with a stone staircase, has the words "Mary Grey [sic] Tea Room" clearly painted on the horizontal beam over the porch.] "The Home of the famous Mary Gray fruitcake." Don't say you wish you had come here first – Come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. Ten-minute walk from post office on Devil's Gulch Road.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Maximum volatility means power maximum. Texaco gasoline, the volatile gas, enables your engine to deliver every ounce of traction its designer expected. With Texaco gasoline in the tank, you are conscious of a new vitality in the machinery you control by throttle and spark-lever – a new freedom on the grads, and a new flexibility under all road conditions. An engine that delivers its maximum theoretical horse-power requires appropriate lubrication. Favor it all you can. Start using Texaco Motor Oil, and after that you will always fill with oil where the red Texaco star tells you this clean, clear, golden-colored oil is dispensed. The Texas Company, U.S.A. Texaco Petroleum Products. Run it with Texaco gasoline. The volatile gas. Save it with Texaco Motor Oil. The clean, clear oil.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l service. General merchandise, telephone #15, fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

17 August 1923 – Headline: Automobile and motorcycle races at the Boulder County Fair. The next interesting event in auto races in Colorado will be at Longmont the first two days of the Boulder County Fair, September 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup>, 1923. There will be \$2,000

in race purses for automobiles and \$800.00 for motorcycles. The track will be chemically treated to eliminate the dust and will put in the best of condition. The best drivers in the country have sent notice that they will be there and participate in the races. This is known as the best half-mile track in the state and this Fair is famous as the Fair Beautiful and ranks as the best County Fair in the west. It is numbered with the highest class from an educational and entertainment standpoint. The largest steel grandstand in the state is located here, having a seating capacity of 3,500 and covered bleacher seats to care for 1,500 more. The lovers of this kind of sport will be at these races in large numbers as it will be the crowning event of the season for them. The regular admission of 50 cents at the gate will be charged and a reserved seat in the grandstand will cost 35 cents, bleacher seats 15 cents. At these prices everyone can afford to enjoy these two days of sport to the fullest extent.

17 August 1923 – **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 C.H. Bond's Office, in Estes Park, Colorado on Saturday, August 25<sup>th</sup>, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock 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. Lee H. Tallant, Secretary.

17 August 1923 – **Advertisement:** National Park Hotel. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable, telephone #26

17 August 1923 – **Advertisement:** Dr. Murphy's root beer, home-made candy, ice cream; pints 30 cents, quarts 60 cents. 41144 Elkhorn Avenue

17 August 1923 – **Advertisement:** Goodrich. Hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store

17 August 1923 – **Poem and byline:** From Park to Peak by Reverend W.H. McCreery. After trip to Key-hole, August 16, 1921, on 45<sup>th</sup> anniversary of climb to top. If you Long's Peak would climb,/you'd use the methods of the ages./Tho strange, as upward still you climb,/You backward turn the pages./As far as Long's Peak Inn you ride/In car of latest model,/But there you change to age old type/The faithful horse and saddle/From where the powers of Dobin fall,/Up at the Field of Boulders,/You climb and tote, like primal men,/By feet and hands and shoulders./No royal road from Park to Peak,/It worsens with ascending,/First auto-road, then bridle trail,/A pathless waste the ending./ But those whose eyes are trained to see/Find ample compensation,/As thru its zones true life is traced/Up to its consummation./And smiling on you all the way,/God's flower garden stretches/Beyond the trees, to where no soil/Holds back the wind-swept reaches./ Geranium and golden-rod/And asters everywhere,/Beard tongue and daisy, spiderwort/ And harebells are not rare./In many a quiet shady nook,/The blue-fringed XXX meets you/And on the barren wind-swept heights/The plucky stone-crop greets you./Of trees you'll note the yellow pine/That loves the Parky spaces;/Near in the sturdy Douglass spruce;/The aspen in moist places./The lodge-pole pin in thicket growth/You'll find as

you go higher./Hiding from view the ugly sears/Of many a forest fire./The Engleman,  
that noble spruce/That from the depths of canyons/Shoots up as if the heavens to pierce/  
Ahead of its companions./The balsam, too, and silver spruce/Engage your strict  
attention./Till in their shade you almost miss/Some humbler things worth mention./Upon  
the ground by thousands spread,/What are those woodland fairies,/Whose tiny knitting-  
needle stems/Bear leaves and huckleberries./ The tree-land's outposts now we see/Storm-  
pelted into dying,/But dead they stand, their ghostly ranks/Their age-long foes defying./  
All lifeless seems your pathway now/So scant the vegetation/Until a flock of ptarmigan/  
Redeems the desolation./To Key-Hole over Boulder-field/You climb, while mounts are  
resting;/The Trough and Narrows you will find/Your nerve and muscle testing./Then up  
smooth roof-pitch slope to top,/The goal of your decision;/At length, head bared, with  
God you stand/Upon the mount of vision.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: “Say it with flowers” from the Seaman Floral  
Company, 541 E. 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, Loveland, Colorado, telephone #691W. Mrs. Elmer Wright  
is our Estes Park agent and will appreciate your orders. You will be pleased with our  
service. Estes Park, telephone #16W

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Your family will be disappointed if you do not give  
them that promised vacation in Estes Park this summer. We have cottages to  
accommodate any family, large and small. The range of locations and prices is wide. If  
your family is small an apartment will be ideal for you. They are absolutely modern and  
most attractive. Hayden Brothers, Sundays by appointment only

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Brinwood Hotel now open! Weekend parties  
given special attention. Send for new booklet. C.L. Reed & Sons, telephone #14-W,  
Estes Park, Colorado

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Real Fun! Real Food! Folks have a sure enough time  
with us. While we're only a mile from Estes Park village limits, for vacation purposes  
we are as much in the mountains as though we were ten miles out. Our stable is excellent  
and we have a horse to please any rider, old or young. The Big Thompson Hotel,  
telephone #157...Buy a summer home now. Big Thompson sub-division. Come out and  
let us show you what we have to offer in a real mountain home-site. The view is big, the  
lots are big, the trees under which you can build your cabin are big, some of them 250  
years old, and you will never be bothered by other people spoiling your view or  
interfering with your summer life. Here's a real chance for a few people to secure a home  
in the choicest section of the Big Thompson River valley, just one mile from Estes Park  
village. This sub-division is with respect to Estes Park as a hub is to a wheel. It is the  
very center. Inquire at the desk of Big Thompson Hotel

17 August 1923 – Estes Park Trail want ads sell surplus articles

17 August 1923 – You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read  
the advertisements.

17 August 1923 – Headline: Godfrey store holds its annual fall sale. And event that is looked forward to by the ladies of Estes Park from year to year is the regular fall sale of coats, suits and dresses by the Godfrey Store. This sale will be held the last three days of next week, as indicated in the full-page ad Mr. Godfrey has just handed us for this week's publication. He informs the Estes Park Trail that last fall tourists who recognized the values offered bought garments and had them shipped home to them in a number of Eastern cities.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Skyattic Gift Shop! Near the Craggs. "It's different"

17 August 1923 – 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. Grubb and Kilton, proprietors.

17 August 1923 – 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 August 1923 – Headline: Mrs. Vivian passes away. Sunday morning, August 12, Mrs. Eldia Vivian passed away suddenly following a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Vivian was well known to most of Estes Park people, having homesteaded in Black Canyon a number of years ago. She had been a resident of Colorado for a number of years before coming to Estes Park. She was born in Wisconsin, where she spent her childhood, and died at the age of 67. She was married to Mr. Herbert Vivian, of London, England, and a daughter was born to them who died at the age of three years. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Elanor Koontz and Mrs. Donald MacGregor, both of Estes Park. Funeral services were held at the Olinger Chapel in Denver Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock, Reverend Earl George Harris, pastor of the Estes Park Church, conducting the service. There were banks of beautiful flowers contributed in her memory by loving friends. Burial was made in Fairmont Cemetery, Denver.

17 August 1923 – Headline: Mr. Hutchins plans field trip. Mr. Hutchins will take another field trip Saturday morning leaving at 8 o'clock from the Estes Park Church, anyone who can walk 2 ½ miles and old enough to pay attention is welcome. Cost of this trip is only 25 cents. Also, Wednesday a.m. August 22. On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins will give a program of songs and stories and pictures of the birds, trees and flowers of the Rockies. No admission. Collection taken towards expenses. – Adv.

17 August 1923 – A correction. In reporting the recent musical program given at the Elkhorn Lodge, the Estes Park Trail erroneously credited it to the Estes Park Music and Study Club, instead of the Woman's Club, which really gave the delightful affair.



17 August 1923 – Headline: Dr. Stone entertains with fish fry. Dr. John Timothy Stone and a party of friends spent several days in Wyoming fishing, returning the latter part of the week. On Saturday afternoon Dr. Stone entertained about 165 friends at a fish fry on Mountainside, his summer home above the Y. There was more trout than the party could stow away, and in addition roasted corn, watermelon, etc., were served. A huge bonfire and impromptu speeches completed the occasion. Several noted Doctors of Divinity and Governor William E. Sweet were among the guests.

17 August 1923 – Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clouser drove to Denver Thursday, taking with them Mrs. Clouser's sister, Mrs. William J. Rourke, and friend Mrs. Matilda Schuman, both of Reading, Pennsylvania, who have spent six weeks visiting them in Estes Park.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Get that picture at Clatworthy's [a block 3 business]. Known the country over.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman. The Estes Park Fish and Game Association are planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under seven inches must be thrown back in stream.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Lumber Yard is the natural place to come when you first begin planning the erection of a new summer home or the remodeling of an old one, because we can tell you what you will need, approximately what it will cost, and how to get the desired results most economically. The Julius Foss Schwartz Lumber Company. Telephone #48.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Tires and tubes 10% discount, and right when you want it and not at the end of the season. Our tires are the Michelin and Firestone, standard the world over, wherever tires are sold. Driverless cars for rent. Make the most of your vacation possibilities by being able to get around over Estes Park when and where you wish by renting one of our cars – drive it yourself. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

17 August 1923 – Advertisement: Send us your bed linen and other flat work. As a matter of convenience, our flat work service is one of the most satisfactory helps you can have, for it is prompt and efficient. We are quite sure you would appreciate it. We take your flat work, such as sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths, napkins, doilies, handkerchiefs, bedspreads, towels, etc., wash, iron, and return ready for use. We can do this at such a small cost that it will make you wonder how it is possible. This week let us demonstrate how very efficient this department of our splendidly equipped plant is. We are sure it will be a very pleasant and satisfactory experience for you. Estes Park Laundry. Launderers and dry cleaners. Telephone #55-W.

24 August 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 20 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, August 24, 1923 Price 10 cents

24 August 1923 – Headline: Rocky Mountain National Park Visitors Break All Records for August. The report of travel in Rocky Mountain National Park for the first two weeks of August reveal this year has far exceeded the number of any previous year for the same two weeks. The season of 1921 and of 1922 were the largest in the history of Rocky Mountain National Park in point of numbers. From 1 August 1922 to 15 August 1922, there were 24,353 visitors in Rocky Mountain National Park. The checking stations this year show that for the same period, there were 27,021 visitors in Rocky Mountain National Park. This makes an increase for this year over the same period of last year of 2,668 people. During the month of July this year there was a shortage of 8,185 persons from the same period last year. This shortage is no doubt due to the false road reports given out in Denver and elsewhere, including the attempted sensational stories the Denver newspapers published about the roads to Estes Park. There is no question that these false reports hurt traffic to the state, although many people paid no attention to them. The gain the first two weeks in August and the present unprecedented heavy traffic to Rocky Mountain National Park will no doubt more than make up for the loss of July, and put the season over with a larger total number of visitors than Rocky Mountain National Park enjoyed last season.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Governor Sweet favors auditorium for Estes. In a conversation with the Estes Park Trail editor Saturday Governor W.E. Sweet displayed considerable interest in the movement of Estes Park looking toward the securing of a convention auditorium. Governor Sweet says Estes Needs and must have an auditorium, but suggests that Estes Park people be careful in its building, seeing to it that the building is well put up and attractive – of a rustic nature, and not to make the mistake of building too large. He says that in his opinion, a seating capacity of 2000 would care for almost any convention that would come to Estes Park and that a building of that size would be far more serviceable than one twice as large. Governor Sweet thinks Estes Park an excellent convention center and feels certain many organizations will be delighted to make this their convention home when the convention facilities have been provided. The Chamber of Commerce will meet early in September and at that time the committee that was instructed to arrange incorporation and other matters for the building of the convention hall will no doubt have its final plans well in hand. Contrary to the impression some people have, the building of the convention hall does not depend on the securing of the Rotarian convention, for Estes Park will have dozens of calls for the use of the building as soon as it can possibly be built. The committee now has in sight about half of the \$60,000 necessary for the building.

24 August 1923 – The Indian Bureau estimates 90,000 as the approximate of Indian children between the ages of five and eighteen. Of this number 7,000 are ineligible to attend school because of ill health, defective eyesight, early marriages and other reasons.

24 August 1923 – Photograph of a path through a forest of trees. Poem and byline; The Song of the Mountain Trail by Charles Bowman Hutchins. This is the song of the mountain trail/As it winds, and winds, and winds;/By canyon deep, round mountain steep/I've sung it many times./For the mountain trail is a long, long trail/And a song along the way/Cheers climbers on till the heights are won/While we sing the miles away./For the mountain trail is a wondrous trail/Always changing, ever new,/As the timber line we leave behind,/And the world rolls into view./When snow and sleet and aching feet/Make the mountain trail seem long/We stop to rest and catch our breath,/And sing the mountain song./It's work! It's fun to go climbing on/With the higher hills in mind,/God's plan of life is an upward one;/And man was made to climb./Till burdens drop and safe on top,/On top the world at last,/We mount with wings to higher things/And climbing days are past.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Rotary Club Having Fine Meetings at Craggs. The Summer Rotary Club that meets every Thursday noon at the Craggs has been enjoying good attendance on the part of the visiting Rotarians in Estes Park and their wives, and some fine meetings are reported. Thursday noon of last week, Rotarian Thompson of Fairbury, Nebraska, gave a vivid description of a recent ascent of Longs Peak that was very enjoyable and entertaining. Each week, the possibility of securing the International Rotarian Convention for Estes Park in 1925 is discussed, and much enthusiasm for the proposed convention here two years hence has been aroused. All visiting Rotarians in Estes Park and their wives are urged to join the meetings at the Craggs. Credit for attendance is sent the home club.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Chicago man filming National Park. R.A. Waugh, of Chicago, one of Estes Park's best boosters, is spending his vacation in Estes Park again this year, stopping at Deer Ridge Chalets. Mr. Waugh has a hobby of making exceptionally fine photographs and now his hobby has turned to motion pictures. He is the owner of one of the Sept machines that has recently reached this country from France, which is indeed a marvelous little machine. The Sept camera not only makes remarkable motion pictures, but makes ordinary snapshots or time exposures like any ordinary camera, producing wonderful pictures. The Sept in making motion pictures is held in the hand and motion pictures may be secured without the knowledge of those being filmed. The machine operates by clockwork and is easily controlled by the operator. The machine is sold now in Denver by Haanstad's Camera Shop, Colorado Mountain Club members, and is the subject of much interest and comment. Mr. Waugh will show the pictures he secures this summer in Estes Park to people of Chicago, at least, during the coming winter.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Drive for Library Resulting Successfully. Recently, the Woman's Club formulated plans for raising money to meet all indebtedness against the library that are meeting with success. To date the following sums are announced: F.O. Stanley \$100, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills \$25, Craggs Hotel guests \$50. There are a number of the women who have been successful in raising goodly sums who have not officially reported as yet. These sums will be announced later. The drive will close 1 September

1923 so those who intend to add their mite to the sum should see some of the members before that date. The grown-up folks are not the only ones who are interested in the welfare of the library, as is evidenced by some of the children living on the Broadview tract. Hearing of the plans of the Woman's Club to raise money for the library, the children put their heads together for a children's circus, the proceeds of which should go to the library fund. The noteworthy event was well patronized, and netted the children's library fund the sum of 45 cents, which has been gratefully added to the fast accumulating fund.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Passenger association visits Estes. The members of the South-Western Passenger Association, the men who determine the passenger rates on the Western division of the railroads, were members who composed a party that toured Estes Park last Friday. This was the first time many of the members had ever been in Estes Park and they were very free in expressing their surprise and pleasure with Rocky Mountain National Park. The party returned to Denver via Grand Lake and Berthoud Pass and pronounced the trip a real treat all the way.

24 August 1923 – Column Title: Has Colorado been asleep at the Switch? How a State-wide publicity bureau can be organized. Let the people take advantage of the state department already created and in operation for this purpose- the immigration commission. Let representatives from all sections of the state get together and decide upon a campaign for raising funds to bring people- no to Denver, not to Colorado Springs, not to Estes Park but to Colorado. When the people come they'll swarm over all of these sections. Let these representatives of various localities select a qualified man to assume special charge of the publicity work under the auspices of the board of immigration. Let the immigration headquarters in the statehouse administration building be utilized for headquarters, thus eliminating the rent of special quarters, and to a large extent eliminating special clerk hire and other overhead expenses. Let the money raised for state advertising be spent judiciously to boast all of Colorado's scenic resources. Let everyone put aside sectional jealousy and all pull together, efficiently and economically, for the public good. Remember that the main thing is to get tourists to the state. Once they reach here in sufficient numbers, all parts and interests will share in the benefits of their presence here. Let Denver sink out of sight in the actual publicity. As the inevitable gateway to the wonders of the state, it will reap its full share of the benefit to be derived from bringing more tourists here. Let the publicity campaign feature Colorado's peaks and gorges, its unsurpassed glaciers, its beautiful mountain lakes and scenic drives. Let's get busy and "do it now," so that the first of the year an efficient, well-directed effort can be commenced to insure a wonderful tourist year for Colorado in 1924. Sentiment in favor of the establishment of a statewide tourist and publicity bureau in Colorado, has been rapidly crystallizing of recent date. With the example of California and other communities, which have successfully put aside sectional differences and organized for an efficient state advertising campaign, many Colorado businessmen have reached the conclusion that their state has been "asleep at the switch." Without in the least disparaging the attractions of other states, these men believe that Colorado has attractions for the tourist that are equaled by none. Its scenery excels that to be found anywhere else

in the Western continent and rivals that of the Swiss Alps, while for climate and tourist accommodations, it is without a peer. In spite of these facts, it has been lagging behind the procession for years in the matter of drawing tourists. It has been content, seemingly, to allow trainload after trainload of pleasure seekers to pass through its state borders elsewhere bound, when these sightseers might just as well have been induced to make Colorado their destination. The efforts of the Denver Tourist Bureau, the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, and of other local organizations designed to draw travelers to the state have no doubt been conscientious and well directed. But no one of these organizations has been over-supplied with funds, and there has been too much duplication of effort, involving too much overhead, when it is considered that one central bureau working for the whole could handle the work at little more expense than is involved in maintaining each of the individual organizations. The mathematics of the thing are simple and unassailable. It costs \$5,000 a year to maintain a bureau, which has funds of \$10,000 available for publicity work, and if there are, say, ten such bureaus scattered around the state, it will cost \$50,000 to spend \$100,000 that may be collected for publicity purposes. In other words, only \$50,000 will be available for actual use, and it will be spent in scattered and disconnected effort at the very best. This same \$100,000 if collected for a concentrated state advertising campaign could be administered for the same \$10,000 leaving \$90,000 for actual use, and this \$90,000 would be disbursed in concentrated advertising efficiently designed to bring big results. Concentration of effort – of power is the great principle of modern mechanics of business of every line of endeavor where results are to be accomplished. As a matter of fact, there is not the slightest question that more money could be raised for a statewide advertising campaign than it is possible to raise for these various local bodies. This assertion the Hotel Bulletin bases upon the expressions of a great many leading businessmen, especially in the hotel field, with whom it has come in contact, who have declared their desire to have a statewide publicity organization and have pledged themselves to contribute toward it several times the amount they are now contributing for similar purposes. In addition, several of these men have made known their willingness to go out and assist actively in raising the funds for statewide advertising. The one thing that stands in the way of such a campaign – in fact, the objection invariably raised when state factionalism will prove a drawback; “You won’t get other sections of the state to co-operate with Denver in such a campaign, because they are afraid Denver will want to hog it all,” is the argument; or, “the northern part of the state will get sore because the southern part seems to be getting the bigger share of the publicity and it will pull away or vice versa.” The Hotel Bulletin does not believe this to be a substantial objective. The various portions of the state must put side their petty jealousy and work for the good of the state as a whole. When they begin to reap results they will be well satisfied to pull out. The publicity must, of course, be handled in such a manner as to give no just cause for complaint on the score of favoritism, and it can be so handled. As far as Denver is concerned, we believe that there will be no cause for complaint. It would be well, in fact, to leave Denver almost entirely out of the publicity. Denver’s chief concern is to bring tourists to Colorado. If they come to the state, whether their destination is Glenwood Springs, Estes Park, Colorado Springs or elsewhere, they are practically certain to stop at Denver incidentally. The Denver Tourist Bureau clearly recognizes this in its advertising, which features the slogan “Come

up to Colorado” above all others. Now for the ways and means of bringing about a coalition of state interests under one central publicity bureau, to raise funds for state advertising and disburse them efficiently without excessive overhead and duplication of effort. During the past several weeks the Hotel Bulletin has given a great deal of time and study to investigating this question and it believes that it has a suggestion to offer which definitely makes the plan feasible. Few people apparently realize that the state government provides the machinery, which can be used for centralized statewide campaign. The state immigration department is organized under the statute for just such work. That the immigration bureau has not been employed for this purpose is due simply to lack of sufficient appropriation: and its inability to get an appropriation is due to the fact that the tourist industry has been carried on locally by various tourist bureaus. The immigration commissioner has a suite of fine offices, ideally located in the administration building of the state capitol. Stenographic and clerical assistants are at hand, their time at present fully occupied only during certain seasons of the year. At present, the immigration commission has only a \$30,000 appropriation with which to work. This appropriation it concentrates upon the one phase of exploiting the state’s agricultural resources. It is empowered by law, however, to conduct publicity campaigns on behalf of the state, to assist in booting the tourist industry, and to raise money by popular subscription for these purposes. State Immigration Commissioner E.D. Foster stated this week, when interviewed by the Bulletin, that there was no possible bar to placing the statewide publicity campaign under the wing of this department, and assured the Hotel Bulletin of his willingness to co-operate in the event that funds should be raised for this purpose. The advantages of engineering a statewide publicity campaign through the immigration department are many. To enumerate some of them: 1. The rent of a suitable headquarters for the state tourist bureau would be eliminated, thus leaving more funds for actual fieldwork. 2. Tourists and travelers would find the statehouse a convenient and highly attractive place to visit when making inquiries and arranging to get the most out of their trips to Colorado. 3. The fact that the publicity campaign headquarters were in the state building and under the supervision of the state government would have a wonderful influence in doing away with sectional jealousy and giving the people in all parts of the state confidence in the movement. 4. The clerical force of the immigration bureau could be used largely to conduct the work of the campaign, thus eliminating a source of expense. 5. The present work of the immigration department would be greatly assisted, because it is from the ranks of the tourist that permanent colonist and investors are largely recruited. The bringing of colonists to the state is ideally linked up with the bringing of tourists. 6. The fact that the publicity campaign is handled by a state department – the logical department for such work – would be of assistance in securing appropriations from the legislature to assist in the work. 7. Free publicity would be much easier to obtain for the state if sought through a governmental channel than if sought by a tourist or advertising bureau. These are merely a few of the advantages, which occur offhand. It is impossible to conceive of any disadvantages. It would be necessary to select a qualified man to take special charge of the state publicity campaign in cooperation with the immigration commissioner. He should be an advertising man of experience – one who has shown his ability to get results, and who would be acceptable to the state as a whole. With regard to the possibility of getting appropriations from the state to assist in carrying

on the work, there is this consideration: If every part of the state is interested in the campaign, it is probable that men and women will be elected to the legislature who are favorable to the idea. It is by no means the hotel man who is vitally interested in proper exploitation of the state. The hotel man reaps only a small portion of the benefit of bringing travel here. Far more money is spent by visitors in department stores, and in buying real estate or farmlands, than goes into hotels, It is vitally to the interest of every business conducted within the borders of the state that an efficient plan of statewide publicity should be organized. The possibilities are there, the way has been pointed out clearly by the Hotel Bulletin – let it be no longer said that “Colorado is asleep at the switch.” – Hotel Bulletin

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Navajo rugs! Bought from a trader near reservation. Priced one-third below usual price. Guaranteed genuine. Every one a bargain. Bring this advertisement with you, it will be worth one dollar (\$1.00) on the purchase of any rug. Only one credit on each rug. Cookie Jar, Moraine Park

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Arcade Art and Novelty Store. Second door west of bank, Kodak, developing and printing. “Done as it should be done” ask Van the Kodak man.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: K & B Packing & Provision Company. Cornfed beef and pork. We also carry a complete line of high grade, sausage, including Braunschweiger, salami, cervelat, and met wurst. Morning Glory hams, bacon, lard and boiled ham. Geo. L. Duff, manager, telephone #79, P.O. box 226

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Specially Trained Saddle Horses at All Times. By Day, Week or month. First-Class Service and Equipment. Stanley Livery, H. R. Rivers, Manager. Telephone 56-R2. Estes Park

24 August 1923 – Column Title and byline: Most Beautiful flowers of Estes Park by Helen Owen Hutchins. Helen Owen Hutchins chooses prize bouquet of The Seven most beautiful wild flowers. This is a great flower year. So many flowers this year and so many worthy of mention and prize it is hard to eliminate and name only seven. Which seven would you name for Rocky Mountain National Park’s prize bouquet? One of the most interesting hikes that one can take in Rocky Mountain National Park is a “flower hike.” So many visitors here hike merely for the sake of hiking (which is most enjoyable in such wonderful surroundings I admit) and climb the lofty peaks just for the sake of accomplishing a feat. They do not realize that if they would only spend a few moments in reading about the birds, trees, and flowers and carry a very small nature guide book with them, their hikes would be even much more enjoyable. One of the secrets of a delightful and profitable vacation is to have a “hobby.” Make the birds, trees, and flowers your hobby! I have taken many flower hikes in Rocky Mountain National Park both this season and in past years and I have never seen so many wonderful wild flowers in August, which is naturally due to the unusually wet season. Of course, August here is about the same as May in the valley states. Earlier in the season the blue, pink lilac and

white blossoms dominated but as autumn approaches we notice yellow to be the prevailing color. For quite a distance after leaving the village, we are in the Submontane Zone (the lowest of the four flower zones in the Park) or the foothill region where we can find dozens of wild flowers under a single tree in some places. I have been asked by the editor of The Estes Park Trail to write a short article on the most beautiful wild flowers of Rocky Mountain National Park. There are so many worthy of mention that choosing seven only is rather difficult but I shall choose just seven that I think are among the most beautiful of the entire country. There are several others that I am tempted to add to the list but owing to the lack of space, I shall name only the seven. Please remember that this is only my personal opinion. Perhaps you have a favorite wild flower that you think should be in the list. One of the most beautiful flowers to me is the Indian Paintbrush. To this flower I give the seventh prize. I do not refer to the Paintbrush of the lower altitudes but to the brilliant, flame colored one of the Alpine and Subalpine Zones. The higher you climb, the more exquisite and brilliant in coloring are these flowers as a rule. There are several species of Indian Paintbrush in Rocky Mountain National Park some of which are a sickly shade of yellowish-green, while others seem to be of rose-cream color. The Paintbrush is never a healthy green color because it is a partial-parasite, that is, it gets its food readymade from the nearby plants. Its roots have suckers that suck their food from the roots of the other plants. The Paintbrush receives its name because it resembles a brush that has been dipped in red paint. The most beautiful species in the Alpine and Subalpine regions, at a distance, looks like a brilliant red rose and where there is a great deal of it, the landscape seems to be on fire. It belongs to the Snapdragon family, grows from one to three feet tall and blooms all summer. The brilliant color is not due to the flowers, which are rather insignificant, but to the upper leaves of the plant. Another gorgeous flower of the Alpine and Subalpine brook banks is the Brook Primrose. The blossoms of the Primrose are a deep red purple, sometimes a rich wine color and resemble our cultivated primroses, and she wins sixth prize. The blooms grow in large loose clusters on stems from six inches to two feet tall and have a strong fragrance a little like musk. Many people think the dainty Chiming Bells are among the most beautiful flowers in Rocky Mountain National Park and I believe it deserves to be in this list. No more exquisite coloring can be found than the delicate blue-pink of the tiny Chiming Bells. The plants sometimes grow five feet in height, are very plentiful, from 6000 to 13,000 feet and bloom all summer. The blossoms grow in graceful, drooping clusters, vary through delicate shades of pink and blue and are well named. The next most beautiful flowers of this region is the Fringed Gentian. There are about ten different Gentians found in the Rockies, all of which are pretty but the Fringed because of its finely cut petal edges and the deep rich-blue color deserves special mention here. The lighter streaks downward only add to its beauty. This Gentian blooms all summer in wet meadows and along banks from 8000 to 13,000 feet. Practically all of the species are valuable as they yield a substance, which is one of the best simple bitters and is used in medicine. I could not fail to include the Mariposa Lilies in this list for to me it is one of the most charming flowers of the region. It receives its name Mariposa, which means "butterfly," from the various markings on the petals, which resemble those of a butterfly. What can be more beautiful than a patch of these lilies, some white and some lilac gleaming in the bright sunshine like nesting butterflies? The plants bloom all summer,



growing several feet high in places, and can be found throughout Rocky Mountain National Park. I found one last week just out of the village. They should be more generally cultivated in our gardens. The flower deserving second place in this lovely bouquet I think is the Pasque flower. While on a flower hike last week, we found one near Estes Park Village, although it is one of the earliest spring blossoms, it receives its name from a French word, meaning Easter, and is related to the anemones and a member of the Buttercup Family. The blossoms are tulip-shaped and unsurpassed for exquisite coloring, ranging from white through pale blue or pink to purple. The Sortest, fuzzy white hairs cover the plant and remind one greatly of the fur of a tiny white kitten. It is the state flower of South Dakota and is cultivated in gardens to a certain extent. And what flower should have first place in this wonderful flower collection? Not because it is the state flower but for many reasons I choose the Columbine, both the blue and red. Many people do not know that there are about twenty-five different kinds of wild Columbines, three of which can be found in Rocky Mountain National Park and are the best known. The Dwarf Columbine is found in the Alpine zone but is rather scarce. The Blue Columbine is one of the daintiest and most beautiful wild flowers of America as well as the state flower, while the Red is the common wild Columbine, which may become our National Flower. A movement is on foot at the present time to make it (the common wild red) the national flower for the following reasons; it grows wild in nearly all parts of the country, is never troublesome as a weed and easily cultivated; its name Columbine resembles Columbia and its Latin name comes from the word "aquila" meaning eagle; it receives its name because the five petals resemble the spurs of an eagle and they also resemble the five points of a star; the three parted leaf should commemorate our three martyred presidents; it is in blossom on Decoration Day and Memorial Day and the grouping of the petals around the central shaft can be held symbolic of the relation of the States to the Federal Government. Visitors to Rocky Mountain National Park should be urged to enjoy the wild flowers in their natural setting where they are the most beautiful and to never pull up the root but pluck only a single blossom when gathering specimens or some species of our flowers will be entirely gone in a few years. The following soliloquy may be perfectly true in a few years in Rocky Mountain National Park and in fact in all Colorado. "At last! I've found you pretty Columbine. Many weary miles I've hiked, many lofty peaks I've climbed in search of you, dainty Columbine. That I might look upon your face while yet you bless the world with grace. Although famed for beauty far and near, immortalized in poem, song and story and honored by the Silver State. Yet ruthless hands plucked your brothers and sisters and forced you to retreat to this lonely vale. Shall I pluck you, innocent, winsome one and bear you proudly to the valleys for men to gaze upon your beauty for a moment ere you fade, lonely little Columbine? A bit of sky and a tiny baby cloud loaned to Mother Earth, you seem to be rocking gently to and fro in the pine-kissed western breezes. No! I'll not pluck you to fade and die as your brothers and sisters, but I'll descend and tell others of the treasure I have found on this lofty mountainside. And perhaps another season when I come to visit you, there will not be just one lone Columbine but many little ones." Helen Owen Hutchins

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Announcement! Our dry cleaning department is in charge of Mr. John T. Miller, who has had 27 years experience in all kinds of fancy dry cleaning and pressing. Mr. Miller is considered by authorities to be one of the best men in his line in the West. Estes Park Laundry, launderers, dry cleaners, telephone #55-W

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Comforts multiplied. Breakfast is sure to be ready, breakfast is sure to be right. Less work for the wife means more smiles for the husband and more happiness for all, and a more pleasant vacation. Electricity for convenience. One of the biggest home improvements made by electricity is in the convenience it adds. A house can be easily and economically wired for multiple outlets, permitting the use of as many appliances as you like. Electric wiring, appliances, fixtures. The Electric Shop. “We wire too.” Telephone #195, Estes Park.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Printing Quick? Quality the best? That’s the Estes Park Trail, telephone #18

24 August 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed...Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

24 August 1923 – News Snippet: The Estes Park Trail led in a fight against the exaction of an extra toll charge by the telephone company for calls to out-lying places, some of them but a short distance from the village proper. The entire community was aroused and backed the Estes Park Trail and its publisher, with the result that the company has rescinded its order, effective at least until June 1924. The Estes Park Trail characterized this proposed toll charge as an outrage and patrons appear to have endorsed the accusation. – Windsor Poudre Valley...A Weld County editor asks: “Why oh why is a bald-headed man always the target for so-called humorous remarks? The other day I was entertaining several out of town friends at the hotel dinner. My guests like myself, were men of middle age, inclined to baldness. We had given our orders, which included pork and beans, but when they came, the beans were unappetizingly cold. I called the maid and said to her. “Waitress, our beans are cold!” With a toss of her saucy head she said, so that all around her could hear, “Well, put on your hats!”...The article printed in last week’s Estes Park Trail entitled “Something Wrong at County Seat: has brought forth an amazing number of commendations from our readers, and most surprising (?) of all is that they nearly everyone have come from those who voted for the present sheriff who is entrusted with the enforcement of our laws within the county. A good many people are wondering what has become of that much flaunted eighteen-months’ record that was flung to the breeze just previous to the last election.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Estes Park Trail editor gets state’s attention. The editorial of two weeks ago deploring the state’s shortsightedness in dealing with the tourist problem and the easily apparent jealousy between communities, has touched the chord that will probably result in Colorado taking her rightful place among states as a solid unit in boosting its own resources. The Rocky Mountain Hotel Bulletin has taken up the matter in a splendid article that appears on another page in this week’s issue of the Estes Park Trail and the matter will no doubt receive the earnest attention of the chambers of commerce all over the state this fall. A state organization cannot entirely supplant the local organization, but if Colorado is to hold her own in the competition for the tourist business, she must concentrate her resources through one central body, thus reducing the operating expense of the local organizations.

24 August 1923 – Headline: I am your town. Make of me what you will – I shall reflect you as clearly as a mirror throws back a candle beam. If I am pleasing to the eye of the stranger within my gates; if I am such a sight as, having seen me, he will remember me all his days as a thing of beauty, credit is yours. Ambition and opportunity call some of my sons and daughters to high tasks and mighty privileges, to my great honor and to my good repute in far places, but it is chiefly these who are my strength. My strength is in those who remain, who are content with what I can offer them, and with what they can offer me. It was the greatest of all Romans who said: “Better be first in a little Iberian Village than be second in Rome.” I am more than wood and brick and stone – more even than flesh and blood – I am the composite soul of all who call me home. I am you town. – Exchange.

24 August 1923 – Headline: To the pole by motor. Well, folks, we’ll soon be off to the North Pole in our motorcar. Believe it? It’s true, all right. The chief of the weather bureau in Sweden, J.W. Sandstrom, has invented “a Pullman car for polar explorers that runs as easily and smoothly as this quotation slips off the tongue. It is fashioned after the tank, with caterpillar treads. More than that, it has a motor capacity of 36 horsepower, and can tote a three-ton cargo over soft snow. Inside the bus are folding beds, patent kitchen, table, dark room for photographic work, and other comforts of a home. The machine has been tried in the rough, icy sections of Sweden, and it made good. Thus, we are coming to the near day when the reverberating honk of our speeding flivvers will warn the walrus and the polar bear that we are on the way, and oft-sought pole will be but a mere marker to tell us when to “turn to the right and bear south.” Won’t it be fine! And isn’t it too bad that Dr. Kane, De Long, Greeley, Amundsen, Peary, and all the others did not await this glad day instead of wallowing around up there on foot and starving and getting frost-bitten, as they did years ago. They had no vision, it seems. Well, wrap up a few sandwiches, fill the old thermos bottle with hot coffee and let’s go... We notice that many of the cars in “the hills” are carrying windshield signs which read, “Howdy, Half the Road is Your.” After passing some of them we concluded that they wanted the middle of the road and left the sides to make up your half. – Johnstown Breeze.

24 August 1923 - “The Estes Park Trail” 3 months \$1

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Riverside Amusement Park “In the village.”  
Dancing every evening, merry-go-round, swimming, refreshments

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Brown’s Cleaning works will make you clothes look like new ones. We do altering and tailoring. No work too difficult for us. A trial will convince you. We are not satisfied unless you are. Hats cleaned and blocked. Telephone # 205-W

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Black and White Beauty Shoppe. Fourth year in Estes Park [1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923]. Our new location is opposite the church on main street. Our booths are comfortable, roomy, and are completely equipped with the newest appliances, enabling us to accommodate a large clientele. “For the woman who cares.” Marcelling a specialty. Telephone #208, Grace Swart

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Larimer County Fair! “The fair educational.” Loveland, Colorado, August 28, 28, 30 and 31. Larger and better exhibits than ever before. The Judging School, each morning, will be an Educational Institution in itself. Don’t miss it. The entertainment will please the most critical. Running races, relay races! The fastest horses in the country will compete for the purses. Cavalry stunts by Troop C. Roman standing races, Cossack races, rescue races, Cavalry drill and many other interesting and exciting events. Hobart’s big united circus! 20 big vaudeville acts! The best collection of vaudeville acts ever collected together. Clowns and screams galore, Friday, August 31 – big auto races! Fastest cars and best drivers in the west competing. Ford races, bucking Ford, Ford novelty races and many similar events. Children’s Day, Tuesday, August 28<sup>th</sup>. All children under 14 years of age with parents will be admitted to grounds free. Plan to attend all four days. General admission – Day 50 cents; evening 25 cents.

24 August 1923 – Column Title: Tighten Immigration Laws. [Gutter]. Industrials are now sending forth much propaganda for a change in our immigration laws that will increase the quota from foreign countries. This propaganda is insidious in apparent plausibility for the purpose of deceiving the American people. Americans should be on their guard to protect their ideals and institutions. We mean not only the native born, but all naturalized Americans whose purpose is not only XXX it their moral and financial condition in this country, but faithfully uphold the constitution. In XXX years it was the exception when an immigrant was an undesirable. Now the exception is, when he is, or even wishes to become a loyal citizen. The United States has reached a point – an acute one – in which our own civilization has all it can do to maintain American institutions. There is no need of adding perils to the Republic by harking to the demands of captains of industry for hundreds of thousands of cheap labor from Europe – and more especially the kind that now arrives from the regions beyond the seas – that millionaires may become multi-millionaires or billionaires. It is not necessary to gouge mines of coal, iron or other raw products, denude our forests, and utilize or waste our resources in this generation. A century from now, or 500 or 1,000 years hence, Americans will need some of these raw materials. The cry for conservation becomes practically an “outlaw” in demanding a maximum use of our products for this generation. In the West, when the lessees of a mine work to the limit without timbering and keeping it in good condition, it is called “gutting” the mine. Give the Republic, which is now being gutted by an increased product in the great iron or other industries, a little time, at least to “timber up” conditions with Americanism. Commercialism has become too rank. The nation is rushing too fast. The pace is that of death and destruction unless a halt be made. Every American, native born or naturalized, Gentile or Jew, Protestant, Catholic or Liberal – it matters not the creed or political faith – should be protected in all his rights as an American citizen. The Republic is still able and willing to do this, but we have reached the limit in the number of undesirables who wish to come to this country. The majority of immigrants who now arrive, so soon as they take out their naturalization papers, vote to amend the constitution. Yet, if this country be as bad as these new immigrants claim it is, why are the great steamships overcrowded for the monthly quotas? Why seek this land for liberty and protection, and then so soon as they may cast a ballot vote to uproot the very ideals that are sacredly cherished in this country? It is better for Judge Gary and others like him to draw some of their furnaces, produce less material products and give Americanism a show. Cut the quota to two and one per cent rather than increase it above three per cent. Never fear but that it will be exceeded by the thousands who will slip in either across the Rio Grande or over the Canadian (not Canadians) border, or be smuggled through our seaports. If capital shall hastily reduce or XXX our resources in rapid production – which is always wasteful – capital can go elsewhere and the American generations of the future be left to struggle for the remnants from the waste heaps of great industrial plants. Cut out this rush. Calm down a little. More contemplation and less speed! Give reason and common sense a chance amid the howling and mouthing of political demagogues who, taking advantage of unrest and the unfortunate conditions that are world-wide, would ride into political office on hatred, prejudice and class alignment. These newly-come foreigners, and especially the more uneducated, become a fertile field for the political demagogue. Many of these immigrants care even nothing for citizenship.

All they want is wages – and that is all that the captains of industry want – more money. It is the same, only differing in degrees. Self-protection is the first law of nature. It applies to nations as well as individuals. Let us save and protect the Republic against the dangers that threaten –for, in the background, the immigration problem is the greatest that controls the American people. The danger is enhanced by the propaganda that is now sent broadcast over the country, favoring more cheap and undesirable labor from Europe and especially from the southern and southeastern countries as well as contiguous oriental regions. We are here now as Gentiles and Jews. We have the right to be here as Gentiles and Jews. We are here as Protestants, Catholics, and Liberals, and we have the right to be here as Protestants, Catholics and Liberals. Democrats, Independents, or members of any other patriotic political organization, and have the right to be here as such. We are here as capitalists, men and women in the professions, or wage earners and laborers, and are here to enjoy the rights of liberty and happiness. We are here as the owners of property, and the right to obtain and own property, and be protected in those rights. We are here to enjoy personal rights, political and religious, and must be protected in all these rights, it matters not the creed. As to the Negro, he was brought to this country against his will and protest to be made the slave that Abraham Lincoln freed from bondage. He has the right to be here. Somehow and in some way, we must get along together. The racial prejudices with their political and religious environments that have come to us from the old world, must be softened into a calm American civilization, each zealous in the protection of the rights and liberties of all. As matters now stand, this can be accomplished. There is still an American optimism founded upon faith, liberty and justice, that can be realized. But the limit has been reached for the present. Practically close the gates to immigration. While many that are worthy may be refused, the Republic must be protected against the gross that is undesirable. Gentiles and Jews, Protestants, Catholics and Liberals, capitalists, laborers and wage earners, can and should strive to maintain the true American ideals, and this may be accomplished unless this nation is again flooded with millions of undesirables who now seek admission. If these millions should come through proposed congressional action, for which propaganda is now spread broadcast then thoughtful Americans need be apprehensive as to the result. Not being a member of the Ku Klux Klan, we know nothing of that organization except what we read in the press. It is unfortunate for this country that there is an increased alignment both of foreign and anti-foreign elements. If you would fight the masked klansman, fight also masked Americanism that now floods Ellis Island with hidden red flags. Even broad-minded American, whether Gentile or Jews, Protestants, Catholics or Liberals and there are big and true Americans among all these – are more or less disgusted with the foreigners who now come or would come to this country, and begin at once to dictate to Americans as to how this country should be governed. The Republic should keep out of foreign entanglements. We have greater domestic questions of our own. We have our own Balkan regions with the new foreign elements that control Boston, New York City, Chicago and other great cities of the Republic – Boston, where the policeman's strike would have given that city over to anarchy, but for the nerve and courage of a Coolidge – New York City, a foreign city on American soil, the influence of whose millions led by Governor Smith into the nullification of the American constitution; Chicago – the rottenest political hell hole in all America. The lessons have been taught, but it can be

stopped at Ellis Island. Americanism must and will prevail and American institutions preserved. Solve the problem by reducing the immigration quota, rather than increase it. – Rocky Mountain Herald.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Benefit musical given Sunday evening at Stanley Casino. An excellent program has been arranged for the library building fund benefit musical to be given at the Stanley Casino Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Samuel Gardner, noted violinist of the Boston Symphony orchestra, will give his services for the occasion; Mrs. A.I. Root, contralto, will sing, and the Stanley trio will also assist on the program. Admission will be by ticket, \$1.00 each. The proceeds of the concert will be used to pay off the library, indebtedness of the Estes Park Woman's Club.

24 August 1923 – Carbon paper, typewriter ribbons, second sheets, etc., at the Estes Park Trail Office.

24 August 1923 – 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.]

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Dear Motorist: --Take your handy flivver or your big Pierce Arrow car, and drive along Fall River (it really isn't far) and over scenic Milner on the famed Fall River Road, heading straight for western hilltops and then fisherman's abode. There's a paradise of mountains, of pine trees, and of snow, where Grand Lake lies a smiling, and the mountain flowers grow. When you find yourself just famished as you're entering Grand Lake, make straight for the Corner Cupboard and a great big juicy steak. Where you see a yellow teapot swinging out into the street, you will get a hearty welcome and a meal that "can't be beat." Yours when you're hungry, The Keepers of the Corner Cupboard.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Long's Peak Inn, Mrs. Enos A. Mills. Make reservations for fried chicken dinner, \$1.75, regular dinner, \$1.50. Trail talks at 8 p.m. as announced.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Golf and Country Club. Francis B. Keck, golf instructor. Lunches served, dinners on reasonable notice. Telephone #75.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material, from the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone # 27-R2

24 August 1923 – Column Title: Grand Lake Ripples, Estes Park Trail Grand Lake Headquarters at The Corner Cupboard. (continued from last week) Nehemiah Whiskers gathered his family together on Tuesday evening August 14<sup>th</sup>, and said he to his progeny: "Tonight is the fancy dress ball of the Grand Lake Yacht Club. Aunt Jinny is to have the place of honor at the big knot hole here, and the rest of you line up and peak through the crack in the locker." Aunt Jinny's whiskers twitched in amazement as one gay costume after another passed her corner. She watched Frederick Spears and Josephine Spindler carry off first prize for the best dressed couple; Martha Garnsey win for the best dressed girl, and Walter Hansen, for the best dressed boy. "Gee," squeaked Jimmy Whiskers, there's Rudolph Valentino, in the knot hole again." "Humph," sniffed Aunt Jinny, "I'd not give first prize to a girl in tatters. I'd choose an evening gown, every time." She elevated her nose in disdain as Martha Garnsey entertained a circle of admirers between dances. "What!" warned Nehemiah Whiskers as Mrs. Charles Kassler and Mrs. Dorothy O'Donnell lingered at the window to discuss the race for the Lipton Cup. "Didn't you get scared to death when the Dorothy tipped over?" asked Mrs. Kassler. "Weren't you afraid you'd drown?" "Not a bit," laughed Mrs. O'Donnell. "We got caught in a sudden squall in the middle of the lake, and over we went. We all felt sort of soggy when Alfred Hicks speeded over in his new motorboat and rescued us." "Who did win the cup?" asked Frisky Whisker who had scuttled over from the Pine Cone Inn to watch the ball. "Too bad you weren't here," lamented Aunt Jinny. "I was scared to death for fear Nehemiah would fall off the roof, he got so excited out there watching those races. Then Nehemiah recounted the tale of the race for the Lipton cup. He told how four sailboats entered the contest; the Marguerite sailed by Charles Kassler, Jr. of Denver, assisted by Mrs. Charles Kassler and Lieutenant Albizzi; the Dorothy, sailed by George Kassler assisted by J.F. Sullivan and Mrs. Dorothy Bryant O'Donnell; the Highball, sailed by J.M. Daniels of Kansas City, assisted by Billy Hoffstat of Kansas City and Walter Garnsey of Greeley; the Prosit, sailed by Frederick Spears of Davenport, Iowa, and Walter Hansen. Although there were two races the first day, not a boat was able to finish within the specified two-hour time limit on account of the lack of wind. The committee lengthened the time limit fifteen minutes, and Tuesday everyone was on tiptoe for the race. The Marguerite with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kassler and Lieutenant Albizzi using all their sailor's skill finished first in two races, barely within the time limit. "Oh dear me," sighed Aunt Jinny. "The Charles Kassler's will take the Lipton Cup home, and if they'd only leave it on the yacht club mantel instead, it would make such a good looking glass



for the whole Whiskers' family all winter long. "Let me sleep late in the morning," commanded Nehemiah, "I want to do away with my afternoon nap tomorrow afternoon, so I won't have to miss the card party." On Wednesday afternoon a score of ladies disguised by rain coats and umbrellas took possession of the clubhouse and shower their skill at bridge and 500. Mrs. O.F. Penwell was in charge of the party, Jimmy Whiskers was bored to death by the solemnity of the occasion so he started a little game of his own to see how many times he could cross the floor without making a fair card enthusiast scream. He gave up in despair when he found himself unnoticed, and went back to report to Aunt Jinny that Mrs. Eberhardt had won the first prize, a bead bag that any woman would rejoice to possess. "They're going to have punch," squeaked Nehemiah; "and not a cracker with it," Aunt Jinny added, regretfully. "Good-bye, I'm going home," sniffed Frisky, the Pine Cone Mouse. "Mrs. M.J. O'Fallon is going to have a bridge luncheon at my house next Monday, and I invite you all to come. You'll have to be careful of traps, though. Perhaps Jimmy had better stay home." "Never mind," said Jimmy. "I went to a bridge party that Mrs. J.M. Owen gave at her cottage Bon Air a week ago, and I was the only mouse there. The house was all decorated with pansies and mountain flowers; and they had sandwiches, cheese ones, too, and cakes, and bonbons and everything. Mrs. E.S. Malone won first prize and Mrs. G.F. Winters, second; Miss Violet Noles carrying off first prize for girls, and pretty little Sally Fisher, getting the consolation prize, though goodness knows, she's the last person in the world who needs consolation. "Too bad Marjorie Adams lives on the other side of the lake. I'd like to have gone to the party that she and Martha Garnsey gave yesterday," lamented Aunt Jinny. "Some day, when I feel like taking an all summer's trip," announced Joseph Whiskers, "I'm going down to the Van Deusen ranch. I overhear people talking all the time about the moonlight suppers they have down there. And the Alfred Hickses had a luncheon for about a dozen there one day, that folks are still talking about. It's much easier to eat dainty tidbits after a picnic supper on the front porch than it is to take the risk of eating indoors, anyway." "Go on home, all of you. You make my headache," complained Aunt Jinny. "I know I won't sleep a wink tonight with worrying about Nehemiah out on the roof watching the race for the Colorado Cup, tomorrow." Thursday's water sports found Jimmy conveniently perched on the beam under the yacht club pier, and Nehemiah at his old station on the roof. "Not like a sailboat race," complained Nehemiah, as he recounted to Jerry, how the Dorothy won the Colorado Cup in tow races the day before. The Prosit left the starting point at ten-thirty with a half hour's handicap because of her size, the Dorothy and Highball leaving at eleven. The Dorothy gradually drew away from the Highball and gained on the Prosit, but it was not until the last buoy had been passed that the Dorothy left the Prosit behind, and won the first race. In the afternoon there was a stiff breeze blowing. The Highball dropped one of her crew in order to make better time, and she and the Dorothy soon passed the Prosit, with the Highball setting the pace. The Highball led until next to the last buoy had been reached when the Dorothy succeeded in blanketing the Highball, and winning by three lengths, with a record of 1:15. "I'm interested in today's winter sports, not yesterday's races, complained Jerry, edging out over the eaves to watch the boy's diving contest. "Gee, that must be cold water." "Wait till you see the aqua planning if you want to get your breath taken away. I'll bet you my last cracker and cheese that J.M. Daniels wins." "I'm betting on young Salisbury; he's

some water athlete.” Jerry announced. “When it come to girls in this rowing business,” added Nehemiah, “did you ever see anyone to beat Martha Garnsey, unless it’s her own mother.” “Catherine Campbell and Mrs. Charles Kassler aren’t so bad either, though it takes a man like George Kassler to handle the oars to suit me,” sniffed Jerry. “That Lieutenant Albizzi is pretty hard to beat, himself. The water stunts got so interesting that all conversation on the roof ceased. A unique contest consisting in finding floating blocks, which would spell a word. Edward de Staeger and Miss Lucile Kirby won first prize by finding the letters F A T E. A block race might be better than a fortune teller; it’s hard to say. Laurence Holder and Dick Holt came in second with B E E R, a rather suggestive second prize. The water melon search followed, Dr. Spears and Laurence Hicks having planted three melons for the contest. Mr. Hicks, one of the entrants in the contest, made straight for a certain cove, but nary a melon was there. In fact, only one was found and Carl Keester brought home the melon. The most interesting even of regatta week to the Whiskers family was the annual cake sale of Thursday evening, more interesting even, than the musical of the preceding evening, when Miller, world famed pianist entertained the club members and their friends. “I’ll take a crumb from that big chocolate cake,” announced Jerry; but Dr. Spears carried it off home without so much as dropping an atom of frosting. “Me for that yellow cake with gentians around it,” said Frisky, but Mr. Zick zealously guarded it from the Whiskers’ family. “That big white one that looks like a wedding cake. I like wedding cakes,” sniffed Aunt Jinny. The whole Whiskers family anxiously waited the departure of the last dancers, before making a raid on the scene of the annual cake raffle, and not a one of them slept well that night. “Chocolate makes one fat, and my knot hole is almost too small now,” lamented Aunt Jinny. Friday morning Jimmy Whiskers took up his watch under the pier to see Billy Hoffstat win first place in the model yacht race, and J.M. Daniels come in second. “I knew Billy would win,” Jimmy sighed, “I ate a piece of sail like that once. And that little boat sailed straight from one pier to another, just as if it had been pulled by a string.” The speed races for the Kirkpatrick Cup called all of Grand Lake, and all of the most venturesome Whiskers to the lake shore to see whether Mr. Ives or Mr. Hicks would be victorious. Preliminary to the motorboat race, Edward de Staeger won the kicker race, the course being from the clubhouse pier to Langley’s at the Rustic Inn and back. Then for the speed race. Alfred Hicks in his new motorboat drew a round of applause, followed by a second as Mr. Ives sped up in his boat. Hicks took the lead from the first, and finished a full minute ahead of the commodore. Commodore Hicks was the first to congratulate the winner. “You beat me pretty bad this time, Al,” he said. This year’s victory gives Hicks two victories out of three, Mrs. Ives having won two years ago, and Mr. Hicks last year and this. Friday evening Jimmy Whiskers nearly went to his death, he got so interested in the vaudeville entertainment given by the club members. He got so engrossed in Mr. Daniels’ costume, that he slipped over the platform and sprained his left front paw, but luckily everyone in the audience was interested in the costume, too, and Jimmy’s fall went unnoticed. Aunt Jinny is still suffering from indigestion from eating a radish that fell from the shower attached to Dorothy Hoffstat’s wedding bouquet. Dicky Whiskers from Zick’s café came early to the commodore’s ball to report on land sports. Along with him came Crispy Whiskers his chum. Three legged races, and egg races, penny races, and plain foot races, every king of races had Dicky watched from

under a board in Zick's porch. Children's races, and grown-up's races, relay races, and handicap races. And real prizes for them all. So fast and furious were the races, that Dicky couldn't even remember the names of the winners, and he knows everyone in town, too. "Changing the subject," said Crispy from the Corner Cupboard. "The Spindler girls from Denver had a luncheon at my house today, at noon. You know Helen and Josephine; 'tis said they are the best cooks for their age in all this country. But that's not all; have you noticed how popular they are. For the life of me, I can't keep track of their friends, Helen's at Boulder you know, a Pi Phi, they say – and you all like pie, every Whiskers of you." Not to be beaten, Frisky told how Mrs. R.C. Campbell had given a luncheon at his house, and Mrs. Spears was planning one for Saturday. "Now all get ready for the Commodore's ball, said Nehemiah, "and regatta week will be over. They'll take their cups home, and we will be left in peace. (To be continued)

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Why pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pound for chocolates when you can buy Martha Washington Chocolates for \$1.00 per pound at Tallant's. Fresh shipments twice each week from Denver. Sandwiches, waffles, hot drinks.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. When you travel demand the security of having your money in a safe, negotiable form – that is, have it in Travelers checks. Before you go away, either on a vacation or elsewhere, come in and get a supply of these checks. They save time, patience and embarrassment; self-identifying – handled without question anywhere, everywhere. It is fifteen minutes well spent. Don't go without them. The Estes Park Bank. Estes Park, Colorado

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free delivery, telephone # 32, Estes Park, Colorado

24 August 1923 – Headline: One sentence news of Grand Lake. Judge Ellius is spending two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Holt...Mrs. Harbison is recovering from her recent illness which has confined her to her bed for a week...Mrs. Walter Wetzel of Oklahoma City is planning to build a lake front cottage on a lot near the Stanchfield property...The Gebhardt family came in last week planning to remain the rest of the summer...Mr. Pratt of Kansas City arrived the 19<sup>th</sup> to be with his daughter, Carolyn, and Mrs. Pratt's mother, Mrs. Herbert Lee...Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Leinbach and two daughters of Kansas City, and Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Leinbach's mother, are at the Corner Cupboard Cottage for two weeks...Holmes Burnett of Fort Collins is visiting at Tarrymore Lodge...Mr. R.R. Nelson of Kansas City spent the weekend with Mrs. Nelson at the Corner Cupboard Cottage. Ford Nelson came in Monday to spend the rest of August at Grand Lake...Principal Cluxton of the Cheltenham School in Denver, together with Mrs. Cluxton and their son Donald, who was president of the South Denver Student Association last year, spent last week at Grand Lake...Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frantz are camping at the lake this week.

Mrs. Frantz is a daughter of Bishop Charles E. Mead of Denver... The following winners for the water sports of regatta week are announced: Boy's Diving – Paul Solisbury, first; Ralph Keithley, second. Men's Diving – Charles M. Kassler, Jr., first; Mr. McMullan, second. Boy's swimming – Ralph Furlong, first; Paul Salisbury, second. Men's swimming – Keith Ferguson, first; Bruce Throckmorton, second. Tilting – J.M. Daniels and Charles M. Kassler, Jr., first; Laurence Holden and Richard Holt, second. Aqua planing - J.M. Daniels, first; Paul Salisbury, second. Ladies' Single Oar – Katherine Campbell, first; Marjorie Adams, Second. Men's Single Canoe – George Kassler, first; Charles M. Kassler, Jr., second. Ladies' Single Canoe – Martha Garnsey, first; Mrs. Charles Kassler, Jr., second. Boys' Double Oar – Richard Holt and Laurence Holden, first; Keastor and McIlvain, second. Ladies' Double Oar – Mrs. Garnsey and Martha Garnsey, first; Mrs. Charles M. Kassler and Katherine Campbell, second. Mens' Double Canoe – Warren Moore and George W. Kassler, first; Charles M. Kassler and J.M. Daniels, second. Boy's Single Oar – Richard Holt, first; Billie Hoffstate, second. Mens' Double Oar – George W. Kassler and J.M Daniels, first; Lieutenant Albizzie and Warren Moore, second. Ladies' Double Oar – Martha Garnsey and Marjorie Adams, first; Mrs. Garnsey and Dorothy Hoffstate, second. Mens' Single Oar – Lieutenant Albizzi, first; Warren Moore, second. O.F. Benwell acted as chairman on the water sports committee for regatta week this year.

24 August 1923 – Headline: News Notes from Grand Lake Lodge. Mr. Windsor White, president of the White Motor Company, and Mr. Roe Emery, president of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company, stopped over for a few days at Grand Lake Lodge on their return from a hunting trip in Wyoming... Mr. and Mrs. William M. Barr of Omaha were guests at the Lodge. Mr. Barr is consulting chemist for the Union Pacific Railway... Mr. Charles E. Ward of the Universal Life Insurance Company and party of thirteen Insurance men, touring the Rocky Mountain Parks stopped for a day at the Lodge... The Transportation Company has been doing record-breaking business during the month of August. On 20 August 1923, 25 passengers left Grand Lake for Denver... Mr. Walter J. Ward of Chicago arrived Saturday to spend a couple of weeks with his wife, Mrs. Katherine Ward who is spending the summer here... Mr. William Manning, agent for the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company at Grand Lake, office at the Grand Lake Lodge, took great pleasure in entertaining Harold Alsup at luncheon on Wednesday, 21 August 1923.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Big Owl Tea Place, just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate. Special chicken dinner, every day dinners, tea parties and Dutch lunches. Attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Conoco (reg. U.S. Pat. Office) The balanced gasoline will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop if you use it continuously. 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 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

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry, next door to Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61

24 August 1923 – Column Title: Local Chatter. For dependable baggage go to Macdonald's...Meredith Bromfield, whose father is the Colorado golf champion, was a guest last week at the Rapids, together with his friend Junius Brown...Dave Stirling, former student of Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, has opened a studio next door to Somer's Dainty Shop. He is now holding his fifth annual exhibition in Estes Park of landscapes in oil...E.T. Joy of University Place, Nebraska, who has been spending several weeks in Estes Park, departed for his home Tuesday...Visitors always welcome at Dave Stirling's Studio, next to Somer's Dainty Shop, to watch him work on his canvasses of National Park scenery...The Lions Club of Northern Colorado will hold a picnic on the Estes Park Country Club grounds Sunday...Come to the Country Club to entertain or for a good luncheon. Telephone reservations...Dr. John H. McKay and family of Denver are spending the month of August in Estes Park. Dr. McKay is proprietor of the Women's Hospital in Denver. They have one of the Hoover cottages...Macdonald is closing out all dry goods, clothing and shoes at less than cost prices...Mr. and Mrs. John G. Parkinson plan to leave in a few days for their home in St. Louis...In view of retirement from business J.E. Macdonald offers all stocks of clothing, dry goods, shoes and notions at sacrifice prices...Herbert Schmidt, whose presence in Estes Park has been the occasion of much pleasure for the music lovers of Estes Park, plans to leave for his home in Lincoln, about the middle of the coming week...For good saddle horses call telephone #4J4, Dunraven Ranch. 15tf...Arthur H. Gilmore of Boston, editor of the Christian Science Journal and the Sentinel, has been occupying the W.W. Booth cottage, Sunnyslope, in Moraine Park. Mr. Gilmore is an authority on birds and while here, classified 75 varieties of them in ten days... The Pollyanna Tea Room closes for the season on Sunday, 2 September 1923 with a special chicken dinner... Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Detrick and son Edward, who have been in Estes Park since 1 July 1923, returned to their home in Caldwell, Kansas this week. While here, they remodeled their cottage on the High Drive...The Westminster Guild will hold a sale, Thursday, August 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Mrs. Samuel Services'. Baking and fancy work... Charles Hix is building a nice 5-room cottage in Alfresco Place. The basement will contain garage, furnace room, laundry room, and a bedroom. The cottage will be strictly modern in every respect...Call and see our line of gifts and novelties. Miss Temby's Shop. 1t.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Tourists attention! A suggestion has come from some of the tourists that they might easily help in the next food sale to be given by the Westminster Guild. This tourist suggests that each and every family when it leaves Estes Park will have from one to five cans of food stuff left that they would be glad to give to a worthy cause rather than pack back to their native state. The proceeds of the sale of this food will go towards the construction of a more adequate place to worship for the tourists coming in other summers. If you like the plan, and if you are willing to help in this

manner, leave all your leftovers at Boyd's Market. All gifts large and small will be fully appreciated.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Yes, we have bargains, today and everyday until every dollar's worth of clothing, dry goods and shoes are cleaned from our shelves. You can't afford to miss this sale. Reduced prices on everything in these lines. Nothing reserved. Ribbons – one lot wide ribbons, plain and fancy, widths 5 to 8 inches, former price 45 cents to 75 cents, clearance price – 25 cents per yard. Ladies' pocket books – one lot ladies' leather pocketbooks, good value at \$1.00, sale price 50 cents each. Ladies' \$3 and \$4 pocketbooks, sale price 98 cents. Ladies' waterproof traveling cases, made to sell at \$1.50, sale price 50 cents each. Hamburg embroideries – 700 yards Hamburg embroideries and insertions worth 10 to 15 cents per yard, sale price, 5 cents a yard. Remnants laces 5 cents each. Lace remnants, 2 to 4 yards, worth 15 cents to \$1, price per remnant, 5 cents. Children's bloomers – white sateen, black sateen, and blue chambray – 50 and 75 cent values, sale price 25 cents. Aprons and dresses, one lot ladies' coverall bungalo aprons, made of madras, gingham and percale, former price \$2.95, children's gingham dresses and two-piece suits, formerly \$2.25 and \$2.75, your choice of this lot, \$1.00 each. Notions – buy your year's supply and save a lot. Spool cotton, Clark's and Coat's – 5 cent spool, spool silk, 60 yards – 8 cent spool, pearl and fancy buttons, 5 cent card, snap hooks – 5 cent card, hooks and eyes – 5 cent card, ric-rac braid, white and colored – 10 cents piece, brass tape, white and colored – 10 cents piece, fancy trimming braids, worth 15 to 25 cents – 10 cents piece, basting thread, 500 yards – 5 cent spool, brass pins – 5 cents paper, hair nets – 5 cents each, tatting thread – 5 cents spool. Hosiery. Ladies' pure silk hose, \$2.75, \$2.50, and \$2.25 grades, \$1.75 pair. Ladies' silk hosiery, \$1.50 and \$1.25 grades, 95 cents pair, Ladies' cotton and Lisie Hose at 25, 35 and 45 cents, children's hose, worth 25 to 40 cents, 2 pairs for 25 cents, men's fine silk and Lisle socks, 75 cents, 80 cents and \$1 values, your choice, 50 cents a pair. Underwear. All grades women's and children's underwear at about half price. Misses union suits, 75 cents grade – 36 cents, misses union suits, \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades – 75 cents, Ladies' summer vests, 65 cent values – 39 cents, all grades men's, women's and children's underwear at cost or less than cost. Piece goods at less than wholesale cost! 25 cent and 35 cent Cretones and Silkolones 19 cent yard. 45 cent to 60 cent Cretones – 20 cents per yard, 25 cent ginghams and percales – 10 cents per yard, 20 cent apron and dress ginghams – 15 cents per yard. Here is a wonderful bargain: all fine Madras and Tissue Ginghams, Goldated cloths, chambrays, etc., selling until now at 35, 39, 48 to 75 cents – your choice 29 cents per yard. Every item in our dry goods stock at a big price reduction. Don't miss this opportunity. J.E. Macdonald

24 August 1923 – Column Title: Local Chatter. Take home a souvenir of Estes Park that you will enjoy for a life-time – one of Dave Stirling's paintings...Dr. and Mrs. Garrett Hogg visited Dr. and Mrs. J.T. Bacon at the "House that Jack Built" last week. Dr. Bacon is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield...The big clearance sale starts on Monday at Macdonalds...R.S. Merriam and mother, Mrs. D.P. Markey, of Detroit, Michigan, are spending two weeks at the Craggs. Mr. Merriam is a cousin of Gene Markey, the cartoonist and humorist, who is spending the summer in Estes Park.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Mrs. Knott spending vacation in Estes. Mrs. Richard D. Knott of Louisville, Kentucky, is spending her first vacation in Estes Park, stopping at the Craggs and is greatly enjoying her experience. Mr. Knott, among the fraternity familiarly known as “Dick” Knott, was for many years the successful publisher of the Louisville Evening Post, climbing the ladder of success in the face of competition with Henry Waterson, far-famed editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Evening Times, and the Louisville Herald, one of the Shaffer group. Mrs. Knott, as was her husband, is a keen student of human nature, and was a great help to him. Mrs. Knott’s son, Richard, is now editor, with his mother, of the Louisville Evening Post and bids fair to fill his father’s place at the helm with credit.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Library receives several nice gifts of books. The public library has recently received several handsome and useful gifts of novels and sets that are real additions to the good assortment now to be found there. A beautiful watercolor sketch by Dean Babcock was given to the library by Mr. Babcock.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: **Excellent, service that encourages satisfaction. Patrons are received kindly. Management and route boys know every territory. Call on us.** (the bold letters spell out Estes Park Market, Co. F.E. Brainard, Chester R. Hall, Proprietors. Free delivery. Telephones: Store #203, Creamery #202

24 August 1923 - Column Title: Trail classified Ads. 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. For sale: For sale – Several tons of ice. Berthod Dale Store, 3 miles down Thompson Canyon... For sale – 40 acres  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail... For sale – “Stoll” auto camp bed and tent. L.E. Grace. 13tf... For sale or rent – Seven passenger Chandler auto. L.E. Grace, Box 153. 13tf... For sale – Modern 5-room cottage, one block from bank. Address owner and save money. P.O. Box 106. 16tf-113... For sale – Brand new Buick, any model. Can save you money. L.E. Grace, Box 153. 13tf... For Sale - Ford Roadster in good repair. \$125 cash. Call or see Henry Lynch, Steads Hotel. 18-2p... For sale – The three Robertson cottages located on the Highdrive 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles from town. Well furnished, good plumbing, fireplaces, double garage, and beautiful view. Price for the three \$5,000.00 or separately in proportion. Inquire of owner or any Estes Park realtor. 18-3p... For sale – For rent or sale – New bungalow; living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, breakfast room and kitchen. Milton Clouser. Inquire Estes Park Trail Office... 13tf... For sale- Investment in a dry farm adjacent to irrigated section, where other sources of income in case of crop failure are open, might interest you. If so, full particulars will be given upon request. Only three miles from good town. Fine site for home, overlooking picturesque valley. Priced right for quick sale. Address C.L.R., Estes Park Trail Office, Estes Park, Colorado... Anyone desiring to go to Kansas City should address No. 124, care of Estes Park Trail... For sale or trade – residence property in

Loveland. Inquire Crispette Shop, Estes Park... For sale – 1 ½ ton truck. Bargain at \$200. At Campbell. 20-2t... For sale – No 8 range, baking pans, show case, etc. Call at Home Bakery, north room. Low's filling station. 20-1t... For sale – Cheap, one sanitary couch and mattress, three burner oil stove, tent and fly. Call #74-R2. 20-lt... For sale – Folding Kiddy Coupe. Telephone #31-J. 20-3p... For sale – Tea room equipment. Hand decorated furniture, Beautiful for breakfast room sets. Inquire Polly Anna Tea Room. 20-2t... For sale – Wood in pole or cut and split. D.M. Parton. 20-tf... For sale – One iron bed and mattress, one large leather arm chair, one tapestry covered arm chair. E.d. Lindley. 20-tf... For sale – Four room cottage, 2 sleeping porches, completely modern, beautifully furnished, one mile from town, 2 ½ acres. Splendid view, secluded. Address P.O. Box 204. 19tf-115... For sale – two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn Road, 1 ¾ miles from village. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. Price \$1,600. 14tf... For sale – Singer sewing machines, \$5.00 down and \$3.00 a month. Used machines priced from \$18.00 up. All makes repaired. 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. Telephone #42W. 7tf... Wanted: Wanted – To buy, baby buggy. Telephone #195... Wanted – Hemstitching 10 cents per yard, one day service. Operator has had 3 years experience with us. Satisfaction guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. 7-tf... Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads... Wanted – Will take care of property through winter months for rental, or will pay small rent for close-in cottage. Inquire Estes Park Trail Office... Wanted – At once, girl to assist with general housework. Inquire Deer Ridge Chalets. 20-1t... Lost and found: Lost – Small platinum cuff pin between Crags Hotel and Somer's Dainty Shop. Return to Esther Lechtman, Crags Hotel. 1t... Lost – No. 3 F.P. Kodak on Trail Ridge Friday. Reward. Return to C.L. Newport. Box 162. 1p... Lost – Dog collar with name Peter Reid on plate. Finder please leave at Estes Park Trail Office. 1p... Lost – Platinum cuff pin between Elkhorn Lodge and town. Return to M.C. Cullinan, Elkhorn Lodge, Reward. 1p... Lost – Brownie camera 2 A, loaded. On High Drive, August 20. Labelled Merrick Reynolds, Los Angeles, California. Reward. 1p... Lost – A large roll of bird pictures and sign on Main Street. Reward. Charles B. Hutchins, care of Estes Park Trail. 20-1t... Found – child's sweater tan and brown. 19-123... Lost – Between Loveland and Estes Park, ladie's pocket book. Return to Iowana Café... Lost – In Big Thompson Canyon, light tan Bolivia ladies' coat, braided belt. Reward. Leave at Estes Park Trail Office. 19-2p-120... Found – Eyeglasses near Baldpate Inn. In Denver firm's case. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18... Found – Gentleman's billfold containing money. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18... Found- Pair Tortoise shell glasses. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18-119... Found – Small purse containing money. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18-117... Found – Mounted tire, 30 X 3 ½. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18-116... Found – Car jack on Devils Gulch cut-off road. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 18... For rent: For rent – New five room cottage fully furnished, with garage and fireplace. Inquire F.B. Shaddle, Loveland or O.L. Green, Estes Park. 13tf... The Estes Park Trail represents the largest wholesale paper house in the west and our prices are the lowest.



24 August 1923 – Headline: National anglers visit Estes. The lure of the name Estes Park was too much for the fishing instinct of a number of the members of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs and they made the trip to Estes Park last week from Denver where they were in National Convention. Clubs from many of the larger cities of the east were represented. George G. Chatt and William Stanley, world's champions, were in the party that visited Estes Park. They made their headquarters at the Lewiston.

24 August 1923 – Legal Notices: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Margaret Howard, Deceased. No. 2640. all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the County Court of Larimer County, Colorado, on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of August. A.D. 1923. Charles Kistler, Administrator. Secor & Secor, Attorneys. First publication, July 27, 1923. Last publication August 24, 1923

24 August 1923 – Notice for Publication: Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Denver, Colorado, July 25, 1923. Notice is hereby given that Raymond r. Heart, of Estes Park, Colorado, whom on August 30, 1916, made Homestead Entry, Number 023553, for the S.E. one-fourth, section 18, Township 4 North, Range 72 W. 6<sup>th</sup> P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above describes, before the Register and Receiver, U.S. Land Office, at Denver, Colorado, on the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of September, 1923. Claimant names as witnesses: Mr. N.A. Billings, Mrs. N.A. Billings, Mr. Robert House, Mr. Henry Williams, all of Estes Park, Colorado. Martha J. Spears, Register. First Publication August 3, 1923. Last publication August 31, 1923.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son, E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: “Sheperdscote” For sale – Three cottages, beautifully located on hill north of Main Street. Price \$5,500.00. J.A. Shepherd, National Park Office.

24 August 1923 – Column Title: Music, Art, Literature. American Magazine pays tribute to Moissavye Boguslswski. In the story of the noted musicians visiting in Estes Park published in the Estes Park Trail last week, we made the error of crediting the only write up ever given a living composer by the American Magazine to Dr. Felix Borowski, who was also stopping in Estes Park. The story had as its center instead Moissaye Boguslawski, who is credited with being one of the world's best living composers. The Estes Park Trail is pleased to announce that Mr. Boguslawski has determined that he and his family will spend their entire vacation in Estes Park next season. We are also happy to announce that next week's Estes Park Trail will carry an article written by Mr. Boguslawski especially for the Estes Park Trail while he was a guest at the Lewiston, and that our readers may have the privilege of looking forward to several other articles that he plans to write for the Estes Park Trail during the winter. Mr. Boguslawski and family departed Monday for their home in Chicago.

24 August 1923 – **Headline: Mrs. Haberl Entertains Music Club.** One of the most attractive programs given in Estes Park this season was presented by the Estes Park Music and Study Club, on last Thursday afternoon, at the Stanley Hotel, Mrs. Frank Haberl, member of the club, acting as hostess. The program opened with an address by the president, Mrs. Clement Yore, in behalf of the organization and program interests of the club. Mrs. I.A. Root, of Los Angeles, California, contralto soloist, and Mr. Samuel Gardner, violinist and composer, from New York City, were the artists of the afternoon. Mr. Gardner, accompanied by Mrs. Gardner, finished and thoroughly capable pianist, created no little sensation with his wonderful group of violin numbers, including one of his own compositions, which was repeated after tremendous encore, and Mrs. Root, possessor of one of those rare contralto voices, that grips the hearts of all who are fortunate enough to hear her, sang two well chosen groups of songs that gave to her listeners a splendid conception of her various moods and interpretations. Miss Maybelle Butler, from Boston, guest of Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Stanley, was the accompanist throughout the numbers given by Mrs. Root, and deserves much praise for her work.

24 August 1923 – **Poem: My Lesson.** I prayed for faith unfaltering/My answer came swiftly that morning./Then I asked for daily bread./"And verily thou shalt be fed."/I knew that my prayer was answered;/Of the way I felt no concern./But the master had wisely determined/A lesson I must learn./Then lo, as the daylight was fading/My enemy stood at my door/And calling said, "Look at my bounty/Ye begger! Receive of my store."/My heart cried aloud in its anguish./I prayed then as never before./ "Deliver me Lord from the wicked/That I may be faithless no more."/I listened. Pride ever is sinful./My storehouse is all the earth./Receive it. Give thanks. Be not faithless,/Is this they great hour of dearth. Elizabeth Hoover.

24 August 1923 – **How fast we do go.** The last edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica sets out facts which it claims shows that the decade from 1911 to 1921 was "Greater than any century." It says before giving the figures; "During these ten years we have witnessed an acceleration of events and changes, a kind of "speeding up" of history, that has been without parallel in the history of the world." Crossing the Atlantic. 1492 – Columbus, 70 days; 1620 – The Pilgrims, 60 days; 1800 – A sailing vessel, 15 days; 1859 – A dreadnaught, 12 days; 1869 – City of Brussels, 7 days, 22 hours; 1919 – An airplane, 0 days, 16 hours. Bank Loans in the United States: 1900 – Total loans, \$5,625,000,000; 1910 – total loans, 12,495,000,000; 1920 – Total loans, 31,256,000,000. Telephones in service in the United State: 1920 – Total telephones, 6,995,592; 1920 – Total telephones – 12,688,474. Automobiles Manufactured: Up to 1911, less than 1,000,000; 1911 to 1921 – 16,000,000. Receipts for the World Series baseball: 1905 – Total receipts, \$60,000; 1910 – Total receipts, 200,000; 1920 – Total receipts, 880,000. Sailing around the world: 1580 – Sir Francis Drake, 2 years, 10 months; 1889 – Nellie Bly (New York), 72 days; 1911 – Henry Frederick, 39 days; 1913 – Henry M. Mears, 36 days. On the basis of Alcoe and Brown's airplane flight across the Atlantic (sixteen hours, twelve minutes), it is estimated that an airplane trip could be made around the world in seven days, allowing twenty-four hours for halts.

24 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Special sale of original paintings. Dave Stirling, Estes Park's own artist, announces his annual "end of season" sale on original of paintings of subjects in the Rocky Mountain National Park. Beautiful studies at ½ their regular price and less. Five pictures at \$5 - \$10 – up. See them at Stirling's Studio, rear of Somer's Dainty Shop. Advertisement.

24 August 1923 – "Song of the Rockies" by Charles Edwin Hewes is enjoying a good sale. It is doubtful if the present edition will last through the summer. The Estes Park Trail now has a good supply and will be glad to mail it anywhere at \$2.00 per copy.

24 August 1923 – 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.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Real Estate Insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottage for rent. Notary Public. C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Dairy Drink everywhere ice cold. (picture of bottle, 400 Rico flavor.) Blended with chocolate. Here is a dairy drink blended with rico-flavored chocolate. It is made fresh daily, served ice cold. It is both food and drink. One pint is equal to six eggs in calories of nutriment. Children need dairy products. They need food between meals. Tell them about "400." It is today, the country over, the most popular drink sold. Sold at every drink counter, or delivered to your home like milk. Let your young folks try it and they will spend their dimes on a food. Blended fresh daily by Estes Park Market Company, telephone # 293, telephone #202

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Lewiston Tea Rooms. Cards, entertainment, tea. We have cards and entertainment, song and dance and jamboree, and your wish will be our pleasure as you sup your cup of tea. The Lewiston Tea Room, 2:30 to 4:30 every afternoon. Catering to special parties, telephone #81. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 386 17<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone Main #817

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Sherwood Hotel, Josie Hupp, Proprietress, "In the heart of the village." Good service and courteous treatment. Rates: \$2 per day and up. European plan.

24 August 1923 – Column Title: Church Notes. Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 A.M. "Barnabus, the great-hearted"; Morning Worship – 11:00 A.M. Topic: "Ezra, the man of the hour."; Christian Endeavors – 7 P.M. Leader; "How to Attain Success" Evening Worship – 8:00 P.M. Topic: "Our National Missions." Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 P.M.; Choir practice – 8 p.m. Friday... Episcopal Services – 10:30 a.m. – Communion service at Elkhorn Lodge. 11 a.m. – Morning Service, Elkhorn. Evening service – Stead Hotel... Y.M.C.A.; Reverend W.S. Mitchell, D.D., will preach at the morning hour, 11 o'clock, Sunday.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Burlington railway making motion pictures of wonder of Rocky Mountain National Park. The Burlington system, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railways have hit upon a novel and no doubt a very successful way of bringing to the attention of the entire country, the natural beauty and vacation possibilities of the National Parks by having them filmed and shown on the screen throughout the east and south. These roads have contracted with Mills & Bell Motion Pictures, Incorporated, for 100 reels of motion pictures depicting the beauties of the western playgrounds. The above firm have this year made several reels each in Ranier, Glacier and Yellowstone and will now spend about six weeks or two months in Rocky Mountain National, the most popular National Park in America. Not only do the producers seek the scenic spots of the region, but as much human interest stuff as they can find as well – such as humorous incidents and how the tourist spends his time while in the Rocky Mountain National Park. President W.R. Mills and a staff of four or five photographers are now at work in the Rocky Mountain National Park on the reels. It is hoped that the Burlington may also be induced to send them back to Rocky Mountain National Park in February when the winter sports are on to secure one or more reels of winter activities.

24 August 1923 – News snippet: Harry H. Hartman and family have the Stover cottage and Thomas Warren and family have the Robertson cottage near the Big Thompson Hotel. Both gentlemen are well-known attorneys from Fort Collins, Colorado...Dr. and Mrs. C.A. Lory of Fort Collins have been enjoying a visit from Mrs. Lory's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth McNemar of Petersburg, West Virginia, and her cousin, Miss Minnette Richards, of Ferris, Illinois. Much of their time was spent in Estes Park.

24 August 1923 – Legal: Notice of Final Settlement and Determination of Heirship. Estate of Fred H. Sprague, deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 17<sup>th</sup> day of September, A.D. 1923, 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 Fred H. Sprague, deceased, has been made and that the Court will on said date herein before mentioned, or at any time to which the hearing may be continued, proceed to ascertain and determine who are the heirs of the said Fred H. Sprague, deceased, and as such entitled to inherit any lands, tenements, hereditaments or other property, real or personal, constituting all or part of the Estate of the said Fred H. Sprague, 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. Alice E. Sprague, Administratrix with Will Annexed. Charles C. Coffin, Attorney. First publication, August 17, 1923. Last publication, September 14, 1923

24 August 1923 – Headline: Boy's camp banquet enjoyable affair. Tuesday evening the boys who have spent the summer at the Rocky Mountain Boys' Camp had a wonderful time as they sat at the closing banquet of the season at the camp. Talks by the leaders and

many of the boys and Messers. Stevens and Higby were made. Indian blankets were given in junior and senior awards for swimming, all round track, tennis, horsemanship, all based on the summer work and final contest combined. A special blanket award was made for the best camper. This was determined by popular vote of the boys and the faculty. They were judged on points of honesty, unselfishness, cleanliness, and order, clean speech, sportsmanship, industry, athletic ability, etc. While many of the boys left for their homes Wednesday morning, several of them obtained permission of parents to remain in Rocky Mountain National Park a while longer. Many of the boys indicated their hope that they could return to the camp for next season.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Town board accepts fire truck. At a joint meeting of the town board and the town fire department Monday evening the new White fire truck was formally accepted and the officials representing the builders were handed a check in full settlement for the truck. By paying cash, the town board saved the town several hundred dollars in discounts allowed by the builders and the donation of the White Company amounting to \$172.50. The town had \$2,000 in its special fund and the balance of the \$5,580 necessary to complete the deal was advanced by the bank to the town. This saved the town \$355 in discounts and the interest on the money borrowed from the bank is offset by the interest the town would have had to pay had they issued warrants in payment. Actual construction work on the new town hall will begin in a few days.

24 August 1923 – Legal: “Alias” Summons. State of Colorado, County of Larimer, ss. In the County Court. Julia Anderson, Plaintiff, versus Gust A. Anderson, defendant. Summons. The people of the State of Colorado, to Gust A. Anderson, 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 thirty days after the service hereof, if served within the State of Colorado, or by publication, within fifty 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, dissolved the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds of cruelty 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 30<sup>th</sup> day of December, A.D. 1922. Clark L. Bouton, Clerk. (Seal). First publication, August 17, 1923. Last publication, September 14, 1923.

17 August 1923 - Daily Morning and afternoon service to Denver, Loveland and Longmont and via Fall River Road to Grand Lake. We are now operating all National Park trips, freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Telephone #20-W for any information, licensed operators, Estes Park, Colorado

24 August 1923 – News snippet: Hugh and Alex Strachan of Fort Collins spent the week at Homespun cottage in Prospect Heights.

24 August 1923 – “The Estes Park Trail” 3 months \$1

24 August 1923 – Headline: Geological party studying ancient glaciers. A party of twenty-one Colorado University students and professors are stopping at Columbine Lodge for four days while the party explores the Glacier Basin region, Bear and Fern Lakes region, studying the geology and results of the action of the ancient glaciers that plowed through the mountains, piling millions of tons of debris on either side of their path.

24 August 1923 – Stamped articles, embroidery floss, crochet cotton. Miss Temby’s Shop. 1t.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson’s Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Regular guests and special parties will find a most enjoyable atmosphere at the Estes Park Chalets, Estes Park, and Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake. Large, new, commodious rooms and excellent accommodations provide ample and restful places to spend a vacation, regardless of any demand that may be made during the rush season. Both places are natural centers for many beautiful and interesting trips, either hiking or horseback, or by motor. Chicken dinners served on short notice. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc. Estes Park and Grand Lake.

24 August 1923 – Headline and byline: Wild West show to be staged at Stanley Field by Gene Markey. On Sunday afternoon at the Stanley Aviation Field at 3:00 p.m., the first Estes Park Wild West Show will be staged before what bids fair to be the largest crowd ever assembled here. Cheyenne, Wyoming, Denver, Colorado Springs, and other cities have been putting on rodeos for several years, and Estes Park, not to be outdone, will break into the limelight this season with the most spectacular rodeo ever held in this part of the state. A huge parade, featuring the Wild West Band, will start at two o’clock, led by Colonel Younger Denny, famous horseman and pioneer of the days of the old West, and proceed to the large arena in Stanley Field. Practically all the features of the Cheyenne Show will be staged, starting with a cowboy race, in which both genuine “hands” and several ambitious amateurs, seeking the purse, are entered. The next event will be a championship steer-roping contest, for which there are many entries, including R.P. McClelland, former star of the Buffalo Bill show, and three times champion roper at the Cheyenne “Frontier Days” celebration. McClelland has brought up his favorite roping horses specially for Sunday’s exhibition. Following will come one of the most amusing features of the afternoon, a wild cow milking contest. To those who have never

witnessed this, it can only be said that there are sprightly doings in the arena when the wild cows off the range are brought in, and the cowboys endeavor to catch and milk them. R.S. Merriam, at one time holder of the milking record, will judge this event. The next number on the program will be a calf-roping contest for the championship of Colorado, in which several well-known ropers are entered. One of the special features of the rodeo will be an exhibition by Hunter's High-School Horses. This famous troupe of trained thorough-breds have been shown throughout the United States, and Mr. Archie Hunter, winner of many medals, will exhibit them in person. After this will come one of the most thrilling events of the afternoon, bulldogging wild steers. Tom Yardberry, Sam Milner, Mark Derby, Reece Richards and other well-known bulldoggers will endeavor to drag down the Texas longhorns imported for the occasion. An exhibition of trick riding will next be given by Mrs. Tom Yardberry, champion lady rider, and several times winner at Cheyenne. A number of special features will be presented, including cowboy night-shirt races, fancy roping exhibitions, wild steer riding; then will come the most spectacular hour of the afternoon, the championship bucking-horse riding contest. A dozen untamed broncos will be introduced into the arena from the chutes, and a dozen gallant cowboys will attempt to ride them. Worth Seaman, Red Tucker, Chuck Malone, Art Darlington, Scotty, Leonard Logan, Red Upton, Harry Langston, Bob Dix, Bill Novak and others will contest for this prize purse. The closing event of the rodeo will be a wild horse race, in which absolutely unbroken range horses will be ridden for the first time around the track. This event will be judged by Major Decker, of Fort Collins, noted plainsman and Indian fighter. Special arrangements have been made for handling the crowd and it is expected that the remarkably low admission price of fifty cents will cause the seating-space at Stanley Field to be filled long before the first blare of the Wild West Band at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Loveland boys' band enjoys vacation in Rocky Mountain National Park and serenades village. Loveland's boy band, eighty-four strong, enjoyed a week's vacation in Rocky Mountain National Park, pitching their camp in Bartholf Park at the Glacier Basin Campground. The boys had a great time and greatly appreciated their chance to come to the Rocky Mountain National Park for a few days. The time was spent in camp duty and taking some of the hikes from that neighborhood. Their band leader, Mr. Steiffel, as well as Reed Hayward, their organizer, was with them and helped direct their activities. The band returned home Wednesday noon and serenaded the Estes Park village before going on their journey down the Big Thompson. Estes Park people were impressed with the excellence of the band music and enjoyed greatly the dozen pieces the boys played. Following their concert in the street, the boys were treated to ice cream and cake by Mrs. W.H. Derby at the Hupp. The boys then boarded the score of cars that came to Estes Park for them thus seeing another happy vacation in Estes draw to a close. The unfortunate feature of the boys' visit to Estes Park is that the community failed to extend an invitation to the boys to give a concert in the town park. We are told the boys would have been pleased to have received an invitation. It is hoped that this thoughtlessness and opportunity to hear the boys when they come to Estes Park next season will not be overlooked.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Coal, Routt County Lump, \$17.00, Routt County nut \$16.50. Price good for immediate delivery. The old reliable capital lump #13.00 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: For sale – 80 acres. Are you interested in securing an ideal mountain site for a large estate? Here is one with a public road across south end and a roaring mountain stream across north end. The north half is isolated by a negotiable ridge forming a natural barrier from the public. There are two fine beaver dams on this stream. The north half is a splendid slope wooded with large pines outside the second growth areas. A fine site for subdivision purposes. Full domestic water rights are patented. This property is located in a section increasingly popular and priced so that you can afford to develop a spacious preserve. Address 118, Estes Park Trail.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Shamrock coal \$14.00. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at-law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Somers' Dainty Shop! Now located on the main corner of the village. The place that appreciates past patronage and that endeavors to please you still. The Dainty Shop Tea Room is a lovely place to entertain friends and cater to special parties. Phone #167 for reservations. Our dainty noon luncheon at 75 cents will please you. "Where your business is appreciated"

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Enjoy a good meal at a reasonable price. Alpine Restaurant. Estes Park, Colorado. Open day and night, regular meals and short orders.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels. The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Concert every evening. Dancing Saturday evening, 9:00 p.m., in the Casino. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels. Frank J. Haberl, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: For Sale: 80 acres, 3 miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. Price \$2,500. Address V.C. care of the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park, Colorado

24 August 1923 – Column title: The Trail Children's Corner. Poem and byline: Baby's answer by Neena Y. McKowen. "Oh tell us what does kitty say?"/They asked my dimpled darling."/Mee-ow! Mee-ow!" she replied straightway,/No hesitation showing."/And what does grandpa's bossy say?"/The next beguiled my lassie."/Moo-oo! Moo-oo!" the answer gay/From the happy little lady."/Now tell us, what does mama



say?"/She looked at me demurely;/"No, don't! No, don't!" in a saucy way-/It went like a dagger through me!

24 August 1923 – Story Title: Tom's lesson. Uncle Jack had taken Tom for a walk in the woods, and as they came through the grove Tom idly brought his stick down upon a family of ants that were busy carrying into their home some crumbs that had been left by a picnic party. "I am sorry that the woodland newspaper will have to report a tragedy," said Uncle Jack soberly. "They will have to say: 'While busy storing provisions in their home near Long Pond, the ant family was struck by a terrible tornado, and nearly everyone perished. This was an excellent family and was doing no harm. In the home were several little ones, who waited throughout the night for something to eat; but finding the house overturned and their parents missing, they strayed off into the woods and were lost. The cause of the tornado is unknown.'" "Why is it like that?" asked Tom in surprise. "Certainly. They have been at some pains to build that little house; see how ingenious they were in fashioning it! Now it is laid waste and they must find a new spot. Some of the little ones are dead too." Tom looked down ruefully at the home he had made. "I know what will make them happy," he said, "I will leave this piece of nut cake from my lunch box, and they will eat that." He laid the cake down carefully, and was rewarded by seeing other ants swarm over it and carry bits to another place, where he thought they meant to build a new home. "I think that they will soon forget," he said, "don't you?" "Probably; but if they forget, I am sure you will not," said Uncle Jack. And Tom found that he never did. – Youth's Companion.

24 August 1923 – Trail Children's Corner – News story title: Girl, seventeen, wins nation's tennis championship. Little Helen Willis, the California star, became the American tennis champion at Forest Hills, New York, Saturday afternoon when she defeated Mrs. Mallory, seven time champion at 6-2 and 6-1. Seldom has an ovation been given in sport like the tumult from five thousand spectators, that arose when the pretty little California girl scored the winning point on a beautiful placement. The crowd rushed out of the stands and surrounded the blushing miss. Eddie Conlon, the broad-shouldered umpire, jumped out of his chair and ran to the girl, giving her resounding kisses on both cheeks. Mrs. Mallory, gracious in defeat, put her arms around her conqueror and walked to the sidelines. Up in the canvas covered press stands the mother of the net champion wept. The ovation lasted five minutes. Its volume increased as a tribute to the fallen champion when she left the courts and walked toward the clubhouse. Miss Willis was surrounded by a crowd that tried to get her up on their shoulders. Several husky policemen came to her rescue and cleared a way so that she could get to the arms of her mother. The victory of the California girl was convincing. Playing superb tennis, she outclassed the champion at every stage of the match, out-played, out-thought and out-stroked her opponent. Mrs. Mallory was thrown completely off her game. The superior stroking of her youth rival forced her to run wildly over the whole back court, like a novice. The champion all through the match showed she realized she had reached the end of her long reign. She stamped her feet, shook her head, and gritted her teeth when she was forced into bad errors, but she smiled gamely and nodded in recognition of the superior playing of her opponent when Miss Willis scored placement after placement.

From the start to the finish, it was little more than a romp for the California girl. Mrs. Mallory won only two games of the first set and she was lucky to win one of the second. The score, first set: Mrs. Mallory – 714 010 04 – 17-2; Miss Willis – 514 444 46 – 32-6  
Second set; Mrs. Mallory – 631 514 4 – 18-1 Miss Willis – 454 346 2 – 28-6

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Drilling begins September 15<sup>th</sup>. The Estes Park-Big Basin Oil & Development Company is negotiating a contract with one of the best and most reliable drilling concerns of the west to sink a 4,000 foot hole on their oil holdings in the most promising new field in the state, which prominent geologists have pronounced to be the equal or superior of the Famous Salt Creek District of Wyoming. The company has secured over 5,000 acres in the center of the basin and will probably drill its first well on the Big Stocking Dome. Geologists and drillers state oil will be found at a much shallower depth, but every preparation to explore the field to the extra depth is being made if necessary to find the oil. The company is organized under the laws of the State of Colorado by Estes Park businessmen for the investment of Estes Park people and their friends for the real development of this promising field. The company is incorporated for \$100,000.00. Now is the time to invest! While stock in the company may be had, as the stock will be withdrawn from the market as soon as sufficient and ample funds are in the treasury to complete the contract with the drillers. The Estes Park-Big Basin Oil & Development Company. J. Frank Grubb, President. George R. Patterson, Secretary-Treasurer.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Richard Crain celebrates his birthday at Cayuga Wigwam. Richard Crain who has been spending the summer with his grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Jay H. Bouton of Fort Collins at their Cottage “Canyuga Wigwam” at Loveland Heights celebrated his 15<sup>th</sup> birthday Saturday the 11<sup>th</sup> of August and those present were; residents of Loveland Heights; Mrs. Jay Ferguson and two children, Betty and Jack; Mrs. Curtis and two children, Betty and Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cunningham of Loveland and their guests Mrs. Laughlin and daughter Ruth of Kansas City; Mrs. Calvert of Des Moines, Iowa who is summering in the Calvert Cottage; with her three daughters, the Misses Grace, Blanch and Alice; Mrs. L.R. Means of Denver and three children, Lee Roy, Anngearete and John and her Aunt Miss Mary Davidson; Mr. Fredrick Charles of Windsor; Misses Beth Turney, Margarette Powers and Frances Lieby, also Mr. and Mrs. Professor L.D. Crain and children, Richard and Clark Nixon; Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Bouton, Jr., Judge and Mrs. Jay H. Bouton. Ice cream and cake were served.

24 August 1923 – Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: That’s my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before that next job. George R. Wyatt, telephone #180

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Cliff Higby, the all year guide, anywhere, anytime, anyway. Outing equipment, the best only. Telephone #205 –J, Estes Park, Colorado, Big Creek, Wyoming

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a home among the mountains). “Craig Top” One of the most beautiful summer homes in Estes Park. View unexcelled; trout stream; 20 acres, timbered; seven rooms, bath and kitchen, hot and cold water; ice house full of ice; completely furnished in every detail. For sale at special price this season. Will rent at reasonable rate. Address owner, Box 156, Association Camp, P.O. Estes Park

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Get your meals at The Alabama Tea House on Main Street, opposite the Church. Southern cooking by a Southern mammy, chicken dinners every day. Parties a specialty. Look for the orange lantern

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2. Goodyear and Miller tires, Exide batteries and charging station. Chevrolet parts depot, Ford parts

24 August 1923 – Headline: Ford may distill gasoline from coal at six cents per gallon. A method of burning coal twice and thus materially reducing cost of auto manufacturing has been perfected by a firm of New York chemists and taken over by Henry Ford, according to Emil Piron, who with his associate, V.Z. Caracristi, conducted the experiments. “The method is practicable, and is a success beyond any doubt.” Piron said. “Mr. Ford is now engaged in constructing buildings at Detroit where the new process will be put into operation.” One of the principal by-products will be gasoline, which can be produced at an estimated cost of six cents a gallon. Thus the joys of motoring are likely to be brought within easy reach of nearly everybody in the country, if the new process proves workable when it is actually put into operation. Each ton of coal burned by Ford under this process will produce coke with which he can make his own steel instead of buying it as a present motor gasoline, lubricating oil, fertilizer, creosote, gas and grease, Piron said. The experiments which resulted in the announcement of success were made in a laboratory in West Virginia and were financed by Ford. The next step is construction of buildings at the Ford plants in both the United States and Canada where the cheapest grade coal will be used. It is estimated that the cost of making cars will be so materially reduced that it will be possible for Ford to make further price reductions. The cost of motoring will be still further slashed by the production of cheap lubricating oils and grease. In other words as each “flivver” goes through the factory, its gasoline, oil and grease will be maintained as a sideline at hitherto unheard of prices. Ford is understood to be figuring on using coal from his own mines in West Virginia, transporting it to his plants over his own railway lines. One of the principal savings, if the process works out in actual practice, will be in steel. Making his own coke, Ford expects to be able to erect his own steel rails and thus obtain steel at rock bottom prices. Piron, in explaining the new method said that it was really in the nature of an improvement over existing systems. Coke has been produced from coal for many years and there have been repeated efforts to obtain additional by-products but with indifferent success. By the Piron-Caracristi method, the coal will be distilled at much less temperature than hereto fore. Under heat, coal gives off various gases. These gases, when cooled, may be condensed into liquids. This, in brief, is the nature of the process,

between scientists as to whether best results could be obtained from distillation at high or low temperatures. Piron believes a greater quantity of by-products is available at low temperature and as this method is much less costly than the high temperature system, and low-grade coal can be used, it is the one, which has been adopted. The coal is passed through a chamber heated to the requisite temperature, and the gases rise from it. They are passed in other temperatures and resolve themselves into different products. Coke can be produced at \$4.46 a ton, Piron said and from it briquets can be made, to be burned in household furnaces and grates at half the cost of anthracite. The cost of gas will be reduced from 60 cents a thousand cubic feet to 7 or 8 cents with other reductions in proportion, Piron said.

24 August 1923 – Easy one-day trip, including lodging and meals to Cub, Fern and Odessa Lakes. \$4.00 from Forest Inn, \$5.00 from the village. Wraps and lunches transported by one from camp. Write to Forest Inn for reservations. Daily mail. 1p

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of gloved hand holding another glove. Hansen Gloves). Gloves, with the label and quality - Dependable driving gloves – Sturdy as they make ‘em – Built for wear as well as looks – You’ll like Hansen Gloves. Williamson’s Toggery, Estes Park, Denver.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a lumberyard. One and one-fourth miles above Estes Park Village on the High Drive Road, and are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbarin Lumber and Mercantile Company.

24 August 1923 – Photographic advertisement: The Mary Gray Tea Room. [Photograph: Exterior, a darkly painted one-story frame building with a stone staircase, has the words “Mary Grey [sic] Tea Room” clearly painted on the horizontal beam over the porch.] “The Home of the famous Mary Gray fruitcake.” Don’t say you wish you had come here first – Come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. Ten-minute walk from post office on Devil’s Gulch Road.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: When you engine gets a gas that’s volatile, you will learn in a few seconds what your engine was designed to do. Texaco gasoline, the volatile gas, vaporizing rapidly and giving up its power readily, will convince you instantly of the reserves of energy you have at you command. You will feel the difference, there at the wheel – the power that is Texaco becomes the power that is yours; answering the accelerator without split-seconds delay. To get the full benefit of the maximum power of the Volatile Gas, use Texaco Motor Oil. This clean, clear, golden-colored lubricant assures cleaner spark-plugs (good firing): snugger piston rings (full compression): cooler bearings (less wear): absence of hard carbon (no knocking): smoother, more responsive, better all-around performance of the car. The Texas Company, U.S.A. Texaco Petroleum Products. Run it with Texaco gasoline. The volatile gas. Save it with Texaco Motor Oil. The clean, clear oil.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l service. General merchandise, telephone #15, fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

24 August 1923 – Headline: Funds available for work on project through South St. Vrain. Boulder County will continue with the improvement of the South St. Vrain Canyon Road into the Estes Park region, during the coming summer. The money set aside for this much needed improvement will enable the county to widen and straighten this road for a distance of several miles east and south of Allen's Park. The principal work to be done this summer will consist of the elimination of the steep grade in the present road at the point where the road leaves the St. Vrain River. The South St. Vrain Canyon Road is considered by many the most attractive entrance into the Rocky Mountain National Park. It has grown steadily in popularity until the old narrow road proved inadequate to the traffic demands and made widening and elimination of grades imperative. – Colorado Highways.

24 August 1923 – 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 C.H. Bond's office, in Estes Park, Colorado, on Saturday, August 25<sup>th</sup>, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock 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. Lee H. Tallant, Secretary

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable, telephone #26

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Dr. Murphy's root beer, home-made candy, ice cream; pints 30 cents, quarts 60 cents. 41144 Elkhorn Avenue

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich. Hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: "Say it with flowers" from the Seaman Floral Company, 541 E. 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, Loveland, Colorado, telephone #691W. Mrs. Elmer Wright is our Estes Park agent and will appreciate your orders. You will be pleased with our service. Estes Park, telephone #16W

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Let us show you our selection of attractive building sites and lots in and out of the village. Prices from \$250.00 up. We have some real bargains in developed property to offer for sale. Hayden Brothers. New office at corner of Elkhorn Avenue and McGregor Lane after September 20<sup>th</sup>. Sundays by appointment only.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Brinwood Hotel now open! Weekend parties given special attention. Send for new booklet. C.L. Reed & Sons, telephone #14-W, Estes Park, Colorado

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Real Fun! Real Food! Folks have a sure enough time with us. While we're only a mile from Estes Park village limits, for vacation purposes we are as much in the mountains as though we were ten miles out. Our stable is excellent and we have a horse to please any rider, old or young. The Big Thompson Hotel, telephone #157...Buy a summer home now. Big Thompson sub-division. Come out and let us show you what we have to offer in a real mountain home-site. The view is big, the lots are big, the trees under which you can build your cabin are big, some of them 250 years old, and you will never be bothered by other people spoiling your view or interfering with your summer life. Here's a real chance for a few people to secure a home in the choicest section of the Big Thompson River valley, just one mile from Estes Park village. This sub-division is with respect to Estes Park as a hub is to a wheel. It is the very center. Inquire at the desk of Big Thompson Hotel

24 August 1923 – Estes Park Trail want ads sell surplus articles

24 August 1923 – You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

24 August 1923 – Headline: End of the summer series of stories at library. Wednesday, August 23, at the library Miss Anne Curphy of Denver told stories to the little children and Miss Winnifred Lute continued her reading to the others. Since the young women who have been conducting the story hours have to return to Denver to prepare for their university or other school work, there will be no further story hours for the children conducted this season.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Interesting series of nature talks announced for Longs Peak Inn. One of the popular features of Longs Peak Inn, its Trail School, has been as interesting as any of the past seasons. The following series for the coming week is announced: Sunday evening, 26 August 1924 at 8:00 p.m., Jarvis Richards, author of "Tenderfoot Bride" and other western stories, will speak. Tuesday evening, 28 August 1924, Elizabeth F. Burnell, the only licensed woman guide in Rocky Mountain National Park, who has spent the past nine years scampering over the mountain tops and through the lovely vales of the Park, will talk on the subject "Mountain Climbing in National Parks". Thursday evening, 30 August 1924, Miss Burnell will again speak on "The Beaver – Their place in history and natural history". These lectures are open to the public.

24 August 1923 – 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. Grubb and Kilton, proprietors.

24 August 1923 – 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 August 1923 – Advertisement: Get that picture at Clatworthy's [a block 3 business].  
Known the country over.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Woman's Club has interesting meet at Craggs Hall. The Estes Park Woman's Club held one of its most interesting meetings of the season Wednesday afternoon at the Craggs Hall. Mrs. Richard D. Knott of Louisville, Kentucky, gave a very interesting talk on the sub-conscious mind, dealing with the subject from a scientific standpoint. Gene Markey, cartoonist and humorist, a guest at the Craggs, entertained with some of his cartoons of various well-known authors, including some of those of Estes Park – Joe Mills, Clement Yore, William Allen White, and several English and American writers. He finished his work with a cartoon of "Budd," Mills, little son of Joe Mills. Frances McCandley; author of "The Lady of the Decroation," etc., spoke of Japanese poetry and read a number of translations from the Japanese, which were very interesting. Following the program, punch and cake were served.

24 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: The Log Cabin Barber Shop is open from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. each weekday. Closed all day Sunday

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Now open with a complete line of all kinds of fruits and vegetables, butter, and eggs. Telephone #169. Estes Park Produce [an Albert Schwilke production]

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Why not have your cottage taken care of this winter while you are home? For information see or write: C. Mantor, Box 78, Estes Park

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman. The Estes Park Fish and Game Association are planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under seven inches must be thrown back in stream.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Lumber Yard is the natural place to come when you first begin planning the erection of a new summer home or the remodeling of an old one, because we can tell you what you will need, approximately what it will cost, and how to get the desired results most economically. The Julius Foss Schwartz Lumber Company. Telephone #48.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Tires and tubes 10% discount, and right when you want it and not at the end of the season. Our tires are the Michelin and Firestone, standard the world over, wherever tires are sold. Driverless cars for rent. Make the most

of your vacation possibilities by being able to get around over Estes Park when and where you wish by renting one of our cars – drive it yourself. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

24 August 1923 – Advertisement: Send us your bed linen and other flat work. As a matter of convenience, our flat work service is one of the most satisfactory helps you can have, for it is prompt and efficient. We are quite sure you would appreciate it. We take your flat work, such as sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths, napkins, doilies, handkerchiefs, bedspreads, towels, etc., wash, iron, and return ready for use. We can do this at such a small cost that it will make you wonder how it is possible. This week let us demonstrate how very efficient this department of our splendidly equipped plant is. We are sure it will be a very pleasant and satisfactory experience for you. Estes Park Laundry. Launderers and dry cleaners. Telephone #55-W.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Rocky Mountain National Park Visitors Break All Records for August. The report of travel in Rocky Mountain National Park for the first two weeks of August reveal this year has far exceeded the number of any previous year for the same two weeks. The season of 1921 and of 1922 were the largest in the history of Rocky Mountain National Park in point of numbers. From 1 August 1922 to 15 August 1922, there were 24,353 visitors in Rocky Mountain National Park. The checking stations this year show that for the same period, there were 27,021 visitors in Rocky Mountain National Park. This makes an increase for this year over the same period of last year of 2,668 people. During the month of July this year there was a shortage of 8,185 persons from the same period last year. This shortage is no doubt due to the false road reports given out in Denver and elsewhere, including the attempted sensational stories the Denver newspapers published about the roads to Estes Park. There is no question that these false reports hurt traffic to the state, although many people paid no attention to them. The gain the first two weeks in August and the present unprecedented heavy traffic to Rocky Mountain National Park will no doubt more than make up for the loss of July, and put the season over with a larger total number of visitors than Rocky Mountain National Park enjoyed last season.

24 August 1923 – J.E. Macdonald indicates he's retiring, but 5 October 1923 article states Charles E. Lester will have charge of Macdonald Store this winter

24 August 1923 – Headline: Rotary Club Having Fine Meetings at Crags. The Summer Rotary Club that meets every Thursday noon at the Crags has been enjoying good attendance on the part of the visiting Rotarians in Estes Park and their wives, and some fine meetings are reported. Thursday noon of last week, Rotarian Thompson of Fairbury, Nebraska, gave a vivid description of a recent ascent of Longs Peak that was very enjoyable and entertaining. Each week, the possibility of securing the International Rotarian Convention for Estes Park in 1925 is discussed, and much enthusiasm for the proposed convention here two years hence has been aroused. All visiting Rotarians in



Estes Park and their wives are urged to join the meetings at the Craggs. Credit for attendance is sent the home club.

24 August 1923 – Headline: Drive for Library Resulting Successfully. Recently, the Woman's Club formulated plans for raising money to meet all indebtedness against the library that are meeting with success. To date the following sums are announced: F.O. Stanley \$100, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills \$25, Craggs Hotel guests \$50. There are a number of the women who have been successful in raising goodly sums who have not officially reported as yet. These sums will be announced later. The drive will close 1 September 1923 so those who intend to add their mite to the sum should see some of the members before that date. The grown-up folks are not the only ones who are interested in the welfare of the library, as is evidenced by some of the children living on the Broadview tract. Hearing of the plans of the Woman's Club to raise money for the library, the children put their heads together for a children's circus, the proceeds of which should go to the library fund. The noteworthy event was well patronized, and netted the children's library fund the sum of 45 cents, which has been gratefully added to the fast accumulating fund.

24 August 1923 – Grand Lake Lodge news: Mr. Windsor White, president of the White Motor Company, and Mr. Roe Emery, president of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company, stopped over for a few days at Grand Lake Lodge on their return from a hunting trip in Wyoming. The Transportation Company has been doing record-breaking business during the month of August. On 20 August 1923, 25 passengers left Grand Lake for Denver. Mr. William Manning, agent for the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company at Grand Lake, office at the Grand Lake Lodge, took great pleasure in entertaining Harold Alsup at luncheon on Wednesday, 22 August 1923.

24 August 1923 – The public library has recently received several handsome and useful gifts of novels and sets that are real additions to the good assortment now to be found there. A beautiful watercolor sketch by Dean Babcock was given to the library by Mr. Babcock.

24 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: The Pollyanna Tea Room closes for the season on Sunday, 2 September 1923 with a special chicken dinner.

24 August 1923 – Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Detrick and son Edward, who have been in Estes Park since 1 July 1923, returned to their home in Caldwell, Kansas this week. While here, they remodeled their cottage on the High Drive.

24 August 1923 – Charles Hix is building a nice 5-room cottage in Alfresco Place. The basement will contain garage, furnace room, laundry room, and a bedroom. The cottage will be strictly modern in every respect.

24 August 1923 – Arthur H. Gilmore of Boston, editor of the Christian Science Journal and The Sentinel, has been occupying the W.W. Booth cottage, Sunnyslope, in Moraine

Park. Mr. Gilmore is an authority on birds and while here classified 75 varieties of them in ten days.

24 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: In view of a retirement from business, J.E. Macdonald offers all stocks of clothing, dry goods, shoes, and notions at sacrifice prices

24 August 1923 – On Sunday afternoon at the Stanley Aviation Field at 3:00 p.m., the first Estes Park Wild West Show will be staged before what bids fair to be the largest crowd ever assembled here. Cheyenne, Wyoming, Denver, Colorado Springs, and other cities have been putting on rodeos for several years, and Estes Park, not to be outdone, will break into the limelight this season with the most spectacular rodeo ever held in this part of the state. One of the most amusing features of the afternoon will be a wild cow milking contest.

24 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: The Log Cabin Barber Shop is open from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. each weekday. Closed all day Sunday

31 August 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail Rocky Mountain National Park [Name-incorporating illustration: This title is on two lines, the “Estes Park Trail” written in large bold type with added outline effect, while “Rocky Mountain National Park” appears beneath in tiny handwritten block letters, both superimposed on yet incorporated into a pen-and-ink drawing of a panoramic mountain scene, which includes typical local elements of a trail running through a grove of aspen on the left, a mountain range in the center background, and a calm lake bordered by pine trees on the right. The only element which is slightly incongruous is the cluster of three tepees in the right midground, between the words “Park” and “Trail”. A later issue of the Estes Park Trail describes this as depicting an early scene in Estes Park along Marys Lake. The artist is E.E. Draper, and his signature, or at least his initials “E.E.D.” in relaxed handwritten caps, are at the bottom right.] The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County – Circulated in Twenty-Six States Volume III, Number 21 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, August 31, 1923 Price 10 cents

31 August 1923 – Headline: Estes Park YMCA Conference Closes Most Successful Season. The Estes Park Conference of Young Men’s Christian Association closed its 16th season with the largest enrollment in its history on 25 August 1923. Nine different schools and conferences were in session between 8 June 1923 and 23 August 1923, with the following attendance: Rocky Mountain Student Conference YMCA 235, YWCA High School Conference 369, Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity 200, Epworth League Institute 165, YMCA Student Secretaries 83, YMCA Summer School 247, YWCA Community Conference 349, YWCA Student Conference 348, Rural Pastors Institute 30. Prominent men and women from all parts of the world were in attendance as instructors and leaders. About 30 states were represented. In addition to delegate students and representatives, probably not less than 2000 laymen and laywomen and members of families were also guests of the institute. The Estes Park Conference is rapidly forging to the lead in point of attendance among the eight YMCA Summer Schools in the United States and Canada.

The increased attendance is attributed to its favorable location in the Rocky Mountain National Park, its superiority of equipment, and the efficiency of its management. Extensive improvements are contemplated for next year which, with the success of this year and the wide publicity given by the special edition of the Estes Park Trail, should further boost next year's attendance.

31 August 1923 – Headline: North Park Horses Make Hit with Estes Park Visitors. For about ten days, the people of Estes Park had the pleasure daily of witnessing the performances of some of the world's finest horses, among them being Miss Trixeey Hunter, the famous high school horse. Mr. A.A. Hunter of Walden, Colorado, was the owner of the horses. He is a successful breeder of fine saddle horses, thoroughbred Hereford cattle, and Shropshire sheep, and owns a fine ranch on the edge of Walden. Mr. Hunter has associated with him his father-in-law, J. Decker of Fort Collins, an old-time Native American fighter, who also owns a couple of fine ranches in North Park. While here, Mr. Hunter sold five head of his trained saddle horses, some of them going as high as \$1000. Mr. Walsh of St. Louis, Missouri, was the successful bidder for the beautiful sorrel, Hunter's Chief, and he will be shipped to the Missouri city. Jackie Cougan, the beautiful black, was purchased by Miss Taft, and he will go to Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Hunter's saddle horse herd is headed by Rex Chief A, the world's champion stallion saddle horse.

31 August 1923 – Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Richardson, who have been visiting their son Aaron in Estes Park this summer, were called home Saturday by the serious illness of Mr. Richardson's mother, 88 years of age, who makes her home with them in Toledo, Ohio.

31 August 1923 – Photograph: Black-bordered 2 inch by 3 inch scenic image of two Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep at the crest of a large boulder or rocky ridge, the sheep on the left essentially facing the viewer, head turned to the right, and the sheep on the right in right profile. A twisted lattice of dead tree branches behind the main boulder is the only other distinctive feature in the scene. Caption: Good morning – mountain sheep near the Brinwood. The photograph is uncredited.

31 August 1923 – Headline: First Fall Meeting of Chamber of Commerce at Estes Park Chalets. President Claude Erwin Verry will have the pleasure for the first time of entertaining the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce at the Estes Park Chalets on Friday of next week. This meeting will be the first of the fall season, and will be the most important one, since matters pertaining to the coming of the Rotarians to Estes Park in 1925 [the hoped for coming, which never occurred] will be discussed, and the formal invitation issued to the district Rotarians, who will be in convention at the Craggs the same evening. This will also give the local people an opportunity of paying a visit to the new and enlarged buildings at the Estes Park Chalets. On Saturday evening, the night following, the members of the Chamber of Commerce and their wives are invited to a social evening at the Craggs with the Rotarians after dinner. It is hoped that all the businessmen of Estes Park and their wives will plan to take advantage of this opportunity

of meeting with the district Rotarians who are to accept our invitation to meet in Estes Park and present it to the national body.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Silver Fox Farm for Estes Park. Mr. and Mrs. L. Estes Osborn have purchased 40-acre tract of Mr. Sherman of Grand Rapids, Michigan [who is deceased, so they must be referring to his son], located south of Old Man Mountain, and adjoining Josephus Ryan's property on the south. Mr. Osborn has been looking for a good location to start a fox farm, and decided that this was an ideal location, being dry and well drained, which is essential to successful fox farming. Mr. Osborn will start with four pairs of the black silver foxes, which will arrive this fall, and are the best to be obtained. Mr. Osborn will begin building operations at once, and will make his home on the farm. He will still be actively connected with the management of the garage of which he has been the manager for several years, the fox farming being a side issue with him. Fox farming in Estes Park is a new industry, and the venture will be looked upon with much interest, since the region has been pronounced by experts to be one of the best imaginable for the industry. [Again, I have to believe this is some of the deceased Sidney Sherman's property apart from his former lots on Moraine Avenue, although why he purchased them sometime in the 1908 to 1912 timeframe I haven't a clue.]

31 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: You will be surprised as the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ad.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Estes Park Schools to Start Tuesday – will become Accredited. Tuesday morning, 4 September 1923, the school children of Estes Park will again assemble for the work of the schoolroom. It is expected that the school will be even larger than last season, with its more than 120 pupils. Superintendent Knapp says that the Estes Park high school will this year become an accredited school, an accomplishment the school board has been seeking the past two years. The course of study in the senior high will be the same as last year, with manual training and domestic science being taught as they were last year. A junior high school will be organized this year – a new department for the Estes Park schools. The board feels that it begins this season with the best corps of teachers the district has ever had. Mason E. Knapp has been selected as superintendent of the schools. He will also teach manual training and the sciences. Mr. Knapp is well fitted with practical experience and special training for the position assigned him. He has been teaching recently in the Fort Lewis schools, under the management of the Colorado Agricultural College. The other members of the high school faculty are Miss Anna H. Pifer, who will teach English and Spanish, Miss Lois Greer, domestic science and mathematics, Miss Doris Murphy, history and geography, and Miss Lucy Nelson, music, art, and penmanship. Miss Isabel R. Pifer will have the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, and Miss Esther McConnell will have the first, second, and third grades.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Estes Park to be “Sold” to Ticket Sellers. Friday, 7 September 1923, Saturday, 8 September 1923, and Sunday, 9 September 1923, Estes Park is to be host to 375 ticket agents from east of the Mississippi River. The ticket agents

will be placed among the hotels in various parts of Estes Park, and will be entertained by the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company is providing transportation for the entire party, and will give them the opportunity of making all the drives in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. The tour of ticket sellers is being made that these men may secure first-hand information about the region that they will be asked to sell transportation to, and this should prove one of the very best advertising mediums that Estes Park could well imagine.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Incorporation Papers Filed for Estes Park Convention Auditorium. Estes Park people and Estes Park friends will be rejoiced [sic] to hear that incorporation papers for the Estes Park Auditorium Company have been prepared by the attorneys Stow and Stover of Fort Collins, and that they will be filed with the Secretary of State within a few days. The company is being incorporated for the sum of \$100,000, which shares at \$10 per share. Shares at this figure will enable every person in Estes Park, permanent residents and summer residents, to help in the project that will do more than anything else could possibly do to bring Estes Park to the front as the popular convention center of the Rocky Mountain region. Contracts for subscriptions will be ready the first of the week, and it is thought that \$30,000 will be secured in Estes Park easily, as the proposition apparently has the unanimous backing of the Estes Park people. Estes Park people have the reputation of having the ability to put over every undertaking they have ever attempted, and no logical reason exists why they should not “go over the top” with flying colors in this splendid attempt [the auditorium was finally opened in 1926, and was by and large not the overwhelming success promised]. The project has been thrashed over many times in the meetings of the Chamber of Commerce, and individual opinions presented for consideration, and a final course of action adopted. The fact that the community has the ability to put its efforts over successfully is due to the fact that the individuals have the happy trait of being willing to abide by the will of the majority, getting behind whatever project may be under consideration, and putting it over big. This high American trait is one of the most valuable assets of which any community may boast, and always insures the success of any effort that is at all feasible.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Helen Clatworthy Reaches Summit of Longs Peak. It is a rather unusual thing for a girl eight and one-half years of age to set her heart upon scaling the summit of Longs Peak, and it is more unusual for her to be successful in the realization of her desire, but that very thing was accomplished Sunday, 26 August 1923, when Helen Margaret Clatworthy stood by the cairn and entered her name on the Colorado Mountain Club register. Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy, children Helen Clatworthy and Fred Clatworthy, Jr., aged 10 years, and six guests started for the summit of Longs Peak. Mrs. Clatworthy reached the top of the trough where she remained. Mr. Clatworthy, who has been to the top many times, staying with her while the rest of the party went on to the top with the guide. Besides the Clatworthys, those composing the party were Mr. and Mrs. Blake of Wichita, Kansas, Mr. [James] Newton Lott [likely Davis Newton Lott’s father, because Davis would have been ten years old, and probably wouldn’t have been treated so formally, and assigned the

prefix Mr.] of Wilmette, Illinois, and the Misses Helen Burdick, Bulah Walker, and Mabel Frescoln [sic] of Batavia, Illinois.

31 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

31 August 1923 – Column title: Hotel Guests. (Hotels carrying regular contract advertising are entitled to free listing of their guests under this department.) Subhead: At the Stanley. W.C. Robinson and Mrs. A.J. Diescher of Winfield, Kansas, Laura O'Connor and Etta Eckersall of Chicago, Illinois, Florance [sic] M. Dearing of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chipman of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Barnes of Covington, Kentucky, Fauna Poundstone of Chicago, Illinois, Judy Forsythe of Denver, Phelps Adams of New York, William G. Speed, H.S. Speed, Lee G. Speed, and Milton L. Holland of Baltimore, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Solomon, Joe Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Bloom [yes, that Leopold Bloom], and Mrs. H.B. Morris of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Z. Reed of New York, L.W. Huckins and family of Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Maghee of Raton, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lechtman and Mr. and Mrs. H. Knowles of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Burns of Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. D. Riddell of Salina, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Burford of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. C. Talbott Hiteshaue [sic] of Parkersburg, West Virginia, H.G. Dean of Houston, Texas, J.F. Hennessey of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shane of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. W.L. Dayton, Mrs. W.H. Ferguson, and R.L. Aitken of Denver, Miss Elizabeth A. Waters and Miss Susan Waters of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Minehart of Denver, Mrs. D.M. Roll, Rufus, and Barbara M. Roll of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Ebersole of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Jackson and Miss Midren [sic] Jackson of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Hess of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mrs. H.F. Campbell, Miss Madeline Campbell, and Miss Mary Campbell of Indianapolis, Indiana, Mrs. William Havemeyer of Chicago, Illinois, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Glaser of St. Louis, Missouri, R.G. Parvin and J.W. Haviland of Denver, Mrs. K. Hoffman of Chicago, Illinois, Theresa Rappal of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. A. Engbergh of St. Paul, Minnesota, Christina Jenson of St. Paul, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. I. Wallerstein and daughter of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nahigan, and Haig Nahigan of Chicago, Illinois, Grace M. McNamara of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Dierks of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Kinsella of Chicago, Illinois, F. Bruce and sister of Elwood, Illinois, Mrs. Dick Peeler of Mineral Wells, Texas, E.B. Millard of Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Millard of Boulder, P.L. Williams of Kansas City, Missouri, R.S. Meeker of Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. R.S. Meeker of Wichita, Kansas, R.I. Stearns and Mrs. Nina L. Brooks of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Schaefer, Marybell Schaefer, P.C. Schaefer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Emery of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jackson of Cambridge, Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Wilson of Oklahoma, Mrs. F.B. Wilson of Kansas City, Missouri, Miss Geraldine de Remer and L.C. Casey of Denver, George Thompson of Colorado Springs, T. Embry, M. Whittaker, and P.H. Honen of Colorado Springs, Miss Belle Kinney, Miss Dora Kinney, Miss Georgia Kinney, and Miss Mary Warnock of Bellaire, Ohio, Mr. and

Mrs. E.K. Gaylord, F.P. Pope, W.B. Pope, and M.W. Gary of Dallas, Texas, Albert S. Howard and Woddbur [sic] F. Howard of Lowell, Massachusetts, Mrs. C.J. Downing of Strasburg, Colorado, Dr. and Mrs. W.F. Froehling of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. E. Stephens, Mrs. H.H. Tammen [of the H.H. Tammen Curio Company], and Dr. A.G. Kelly of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Strilinger of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Delany of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bunting and Miss Barbara Bunting of Kansas City, Missouri, Miss Margaret Delany of Denver, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Beettman [sic, suggest Bettman] and Elizabeth Bettman of Cincinnati, Ohio, Helen Kauffman of Denver, B. Bettman and Henry A. Bettman of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. J. Metz and Elsie L. Metz of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. S.E. Gilinsky and children of Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Apmadoc and Miss Mary Apmadoc of Evanston, Illinois, Phil H. Philbin of Pueblo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Block of St. Louis, Missouri, P.J. Healy of Washington [either Washington, D.C., or the state of Washington], D.T. O'Dwyer and J.M. Lynch of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Shaffer of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Christian Schirtz of New Orleans, Louisiana, W.H. Ferguson of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Chapman of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. McKee of Rockford, Illinois, Miss Lois Van Alstine of Gilmore City, Iowa, Ed. C. Smith and Miss Lydia Smith of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bucher of Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carpenter of New South Wales, Australia, Frank Loveland of New South Wales, Australia, Mrs. A.K. Sullivan, Blanche M. Sullivan, and Dr. S.J. Parke of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Thorpe of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Judge of New York City, A.W. Bartlett, R.L. Williams, J.D. Daniels, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennet of Denver, George E. Ady and Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Brown of Kentucky, Mrs. B.M. Schwab and party of Hot Springs, Arkansas, James G. Delton, Mrs. Eda Underhill, Paul H. Luten, Horace N. Hawkins, Horace N. Hawkins, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. O. Helling of Kensett, Iowa, Lloyd C. Harris and party of Longmont, E.L. Wall of New York City, Lillian Bosenberg and Sadie Bosenberg of St. Louis, Missouri, Edna L. Karr and Mabel Sutherland of New Orleans, Louisiana, A.L. Parker of New York City, V.L. Mershon of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Sealrock of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. F.S. McNamara of Denver, Mrs. Homer Chapman of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsell of Fort Worth, Texas, Dr. F.E. Morey and Mrs. Morey of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sabin and child of La Junta, Miss A. Wiener of Cleveland, Ohio, Mary A. Mosset and Virginia Blake of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Fisher, A.B. Fisher, and William Fisher, Jr., of Denver, Dora C. Grossmann, G. O'Neill, W. O'Neill, Edna Roth, Mrs. L. Wallace, L. Wallace, E. Wallace, and Mrs. J.M. Sheldon and children of Glencoe, Illinois, I. Freebing and family of Chicago, Illinois, I. Redick and party of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. T.H. Beacon of Denver, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. K.E. Humphrey and family, Elkinn [sic, no idea if this is a place name or a personal name], Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Mrs. G. von Brecht, D. von Brecht, Bourdon von Brecht, Virginia von Brecht, Betty von Brecht, and H.L. Chapin of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Scarritt, Miss Lois Scarritt, Miss A. Schwartz, Ruth Flower, Miss D.A. Scarritt, W.C. Scarritt, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Brant, and F. Hauk of New York City, J.W. Mitchell of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Brandenburg of Davenport, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Schmidt of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Evelyn Searey of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Walker of Chicago, Illinois, C.L. Pratt, Jr., of Priher [sic, possibly Pryor?], Oklahoma, Mrs. F.L. Laurence of New York City, V.S. Warriner and

M.E. Rowley of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Benson, Ashley Benson, Horace Sigman, and Mrs. William J. Kupper of Kansas City, Missouri, R.K. Hall of Denver, Mrs. R.L. Hallstram and Miss A.E. Feist of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. David Hannah, Mrs. E.W. Welch, Mrs. James Clarke, Mrs. E.D. Bloomfield, and Gaston Morence of Houston, Mrs. W.F. Geddes of Denver, Mrs. M. Taylor of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. George Simson of Denver, Mrs. C.W. Stiger, Miss Vera Ross, Mr. C.W. Stiger, and C.H. Stiger of Oak Park, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Beam of Long Beach, California, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Gregg of Burlington, Iowa, Frieda Michaels and Elsa Michaels of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Peet and C.L. Peet of St. Paul, Minnesota, George W. Card of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Reynolds, Miss Alice Reynolds, and Miss Fannie Marshall of Dallas, Texas, G.H. Ashley of Denver, Colorado, Elva Flobeck and Irene Stenson of Chicago, Illinois, C. Zoeller of Oak Park, Illinois, John D. McKahin of Moline, Illinois, Davis Jardine of New York City, Philip Suregs of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Anna M. Wells, Miss E. Valerio, and D.P. Davies of Cincinnati, J.T. Mather of New York City, R.K. Starkweather of Denver, Addison Mize of Atchison, Kansas, John Ranney of Arkansas City, Kansas, Mrs. E.M. Stephens and Mrs. H.H. Tammen [of the H.H. Tammen Curio Company] of Denver, Mr. B.C. Yates, George Yates, Mary Yates, Bruce Yates, and Miss Cora Kroshus of Great Neck, New York, Mrs. M.G. Fry of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Hankel Hays of Sullivan, Indiana, Richard M. Gray of Wichita, Kansas, B.L. Landers of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Perry of Clarion, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Ahschlager [sic] of Chicago, Illinois, G.T. Barton of Kansas City, Miss M.E. Telford of Salem [perhaps Massachusetts, but other possibilities include Oregon], A.H. Kelker of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsley [sic] of Denver, Dr. C. Hesselberg of Joplin, Missouri, R. Helleberg of Joplin, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Seibel of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. James Costello of Liberty, Missouri, Mrs. M. Solomon, Honorable and Mrs. J.H. Denison, and Rachel Denison of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Whitson of Montclair, New Jersey, Gertrude Torrance of Monmouth, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Peet of Denver, W.H. Beddome of Tulsa, Oklahoma, D.H. Moffat of Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Edmonds of Chicago, Illinois, Miss J. Forsythe and Miss Fauna Pounstone [sic] of Chicago, Illinois, Miss A. Dickman of Denver, Phelps H. Adams of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Spencer of Cheyenne, Wyoming, Mrs. Kathleen Durrah and son, Cody [not sure if her son's name is Cody, or if they are from Cody, Wyoming], Mrs. Edwin Glaser of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Wilton Kornman of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Edwards of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Marcella McNally of Ludlow, Kentucky, Marcella Burke of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Banker of Carbondale, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Radcliffe of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. J.J. Hidreth [sic, suggest Hildreth], Mrs. E.T. Miller, and Ruth Hildreth of Guthrie, Oklahoma, Margaret Mills of Denver, Betty Keeler of Longmont, O.L. Davis of Denver, J.W. Lozanger of Detroit, Michigan, Phyllis Bosley and Master M.E. Bosley of Kenilworth, Illinois, Miss B. Betty and Miss M. Miller of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Hoster of Columbus, Ohio, G.A. Ackerman of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. William Guckenberger of Cincinnati, Ohio, R.W. Wilson and R.M. Shearer and family of Denver, Miss Laura Osner, Mrs. George Gwynne, and Doris L. Weigele of Denver, Mrs. A.W. Shulthis of Independence, Kansas, G.B. Merritt of St. John, Kansas, Miss Miriam Merritt of Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. F.G. McClintick of Tulsa, Ruth McCabe of Denver, Mrs. D.P. Markey of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. E.L. Markey of



Evanston, Illinois, Mrs. J.W. Pope, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Clara E. Mitchell, Catherine Mitchell, Clara Van Schaak, Elenor Van Schaak, E.M. Shaeffer, D.G. Gordon, Miss May Staunton, Mr. R.E. Williams, Louis A. Fiquet, S.J. Ackerly, H. Hamil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Schmidt, John Thams, Mrs. John Thams, Mrs. O.S. McKinney, Miss G. Thams, and Margaret Spengel of Denver, Miss L.A. Witte and Olive L. Christensen of Milwaukee, Illinois [sic, suggest Milwaukee, Wisconsin], Agatha La Croix of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Margaret Kreinbrink of Blue Island, Illinois, M.B. McKellar of Shreveport, Louisiana, Hellen Dillon and Loretto Dillon of Chicago, Illinois, C.E. Schaft of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. McKay of Wichita, Kansas, Miss Parker, Ernest Safford, and M. Safford of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Merrick of Ardmore, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Harner of Brownsville, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Towers, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Nafzajer, and Mrs. R.L. Bowman of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Goodwin of Brookline, Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. O'Brina of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Bennett of Grand Rapids, Michigan, M.W. Wood and Mildred Autoff of Madison, Wisconsin, May Dunphy and Dr. and Mrs. Philip Hillkowitz of Denver, Dr. and Mrs. C.F. Andres of Longmont, Mrs. R.B. Griesedieck and son of St. Louis, Missouri, William N. Neff of New York City, G.E. Taylor of Denver, Bessie J. De Vault of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Susie Brooks of Couch [sic, this may be a long-extinct Oklahoma town, or may be Cache or something similar], Oklahoma, William Fleischer of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. L. Schlosser of Colfax, Iowa, Ila Schlosser, Mrs. O.E. Cornell, and Eva L. Cornell of New York City, Sophia Multog of Chicago, Illinois, Alice Gray of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Amalia [sic] Ott of Denver, Anna Ruff of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. G. Belz of Cleveland, Ohio, Katharine Haag of Mansfield, Ohio, Katharine Hoffman and Jeanatte [sic] Hoffman of Mansfield, Ohio, Anna Drumm and Rosa A. Reilly of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Kidneg of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Strietmann of Oakland, California.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Season End Sale! 25 August 1923 to 8 September 1923. 25% discount on all outing togs, sweaters, boots, and shoes. Outing togs: Men's \$7 corduroy riding pants \$5.25. Men's \$5 corduroy riding pants \$3.75. Men's \$3.45 khaki riding pants \$2.58. Men's \$21.50 corduroy riding suits \$16.13. Ladies' \$32.50 knicker tweed suits \$24.38. Ladies' \$18.50 knicker tweed suits \$13.88. Shoes: Ladies' \$12.50 laced boots \$9.38. Ladies' \$11 laced boots \$8.25. Ladies' \$7.50 hiking oxfords \$5.63. Ladies' \$6 walking oxfords \$4.50. Men's \$12.50 laced boots \$9.38. Men's \$12 laced boots \$9. Men's \$10 laced boots \$7.50. Men's \$6 golf shoes \$4.50. Men's \$5.50 golf oxfords \$4.13. Men's \$5 work shoes \$3.75. Boys' \$7.50 laced boots \$5.63. By's "Scout" \$3 Bals [sic, no idea what this means] \$2.25. The above are just a few sample prices. Williamson's Toggery [a block 6 business]. Estes Park and Denver.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Navajo Rugs! Brought from a trader near reservation. Priced 1/3 below usual prices. Guaranteed genuine, every one a bargain. Bring this advertisement with you, it will be worth one dollar (\$1) on the purchase price of any rug. Only one credit on each rug. Cookie Jar. Moraine Park.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Riverside! Closing the 1923 season with a big carnival dance! Saturday evening, 8 September 1923. The swimming pool will close Tuesday, 4 September 1923.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times, by day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Muscular, gnarled, windblown evergreen tree growing from a rocky slope, with a mountain peak and a cotton-wool cloud artistically arranged in the background. The pen-and-ink sketch or woodcut is signed “Seid”.] F.J. Francis [a block 6 business]. Photographer of the outdoors. Estes Park, Colorado. Art goods, pottery, etc. Views of Rocky Mountain National Park. In his new and up-to-date studio.

31 August 1923 – Column title and byline: Most Useful Flowers of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park by Helen Owen Hutchins. It is estimated that there are 250,000 plants in the world, and man has thus far made use of only a very small percentage of them. Gradually, we are finding many uses for flowers and plants that we thought perfectly useless for centuries. The old quotation “Full many a flower was born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air” is good poetry and sentiment, but it is not good natural history. Many people think that flowers are here merely to look pretty and for man alone to enjoy and destroy. This is far from true, and since God created nothing to live for and by itself alone, here you will find a number of other very important reasons why God gave us flowers. [Photograph: Text interrupted by unbordered 4 inch by 2 inch portrait image of the author Helen Owen Hutchins, seated on a rock outcropping near a waterfall, likely a waterfall in Rocky Mountain National Park. She is posed full face, her body essentially in 3/4 left profile, and wears a dark-colored blouse with long sleeves, long pants tucked into heavy boots. Her hands are folded in her lap, and she is smiling. She is either sporting some type of brunette-colored beret, or has a distinctive bilayer haircut. There is a fair bit of fallen deadwood in and around the waterfall, with the bushes and trees in the background at the stage of exuberant growth. Caption: Helen Owen Hutchins. The photograph is uncredited.] Some forms of life such as birds and insects could not exist long without flowers, and there is hardly a shrub, plant, tree, or flower but what some form of life is in some way dependent upon it for food and shelter. They see, appreciate, and make use of the flowers, and in return, they render a great service by pollenizing [sic, suggest pollinating] and scattering the seed. A great many birds, animals, and insects that feed upon the flowers are valuable to us indirectly, but in this short article, I shall mention only a few of our flowers that are of great value in many more direct ways, and are familiar to all who come to Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park, and pay as much attention as everyone should pay to the flora of the Rocky Mountains. There are seven familiar members of the lily family in Rocky Mountain National Park, one of the most familiar is the nodding or wild onion. It has a dainty cluster of tiny rose-purple flowers that droop in the bud but rise gradually as they blossom until the fruits are erect. They are found up to 10,000 feet elevations, and

grow about a foot or two tall. When bruised, the foliage and bulbs have the onion odor. The genus is widely cultivated, and furnishes several varieties of onion, chives, leek, garlic, and shallot. The bulbs of a great many members of the lily family are served as a valuable food to the Native Americans. We are surprised to find the yellow water lily in marshes and ponds in the Rocky Mountains because of the high altitude. Water lilies are really not lilies at all, but are much like the buttercups in structure. The lily of the Nile, called the lotus flower, is a true lily. Those found here are yellow, tinged with red. The seeds from the pod are used as food by the Native Americans. When dried, they taste like popcorn, or they may be ground into meal for porridge or bread. Another useful as well as beautiful wildflower found here is the blue iris or flag. It is the fleur-de-lis of France, and was the royal emblem for a long time. Our "orris root" is made from the fragrant root of the *Iris florentia*. In Great Britain, the seeds of some species are roasted and used as a substitute for coffee. It was used in a great number of medicinal preparations as early as the sixth century, but at present an extract from the root is used only as an emetic and cathartic. On the Pacific coast, where Native American squaws went berry hunting in the hot hills, they would wrap their babies in the flexible iris leaves, thus retarding perspiration and thirst. Iris is the Greek for "rainbow", and refers to the many colors of the different species. The large pale-blue to purple blooms are the common ones found here. One of the most exquisite flowers in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park, in my opinion, is the blue flax, which blooms all summer up to 10,000 feet. Its delicate light blue flowers open soon after sunrise, and drop late in the morning. It is grown in gardens for ornamental purposes, and is cultivated by the Native Americans for its strong fibres. Some of the Native Americans make them into string and cords which are used in baskets, mats, nets, snowshoes, etc. Its relative, the common flax, excels it in fibre and seeds, however, and is one of our most useful plants. One of the largest families in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park is the buttercup, which contains 12 members. Possibly the most valuable member is the monkshood with its blue-purple or whitish-yellow flowers. The upper sepal, because of its resemblance to a monk's hood, names the plant. Aconite, a very useful drug, is found in some species, in spite of the fact that all are poisonous to stock. Meadow rue, which is also a buttercup, resembling the maiden hair fern in foliage, takes the place of fern among the wild flower bouquets, as do the tiny saxifrages, the bedstraw, and other dainty little flowers. Away up in the alpine zone we find the king's crown or rose root of the stone crop family. The tiny deep red-purple flowers are crowded into dense round heads at the ends of unbranched stems from four to twelve inches in height. In Greenland, they use the plant as a salad, and the leaves in poultices for headache. The root has a sweet fragrance like the rose. I could not fail to include in this list the clovers, members of the pea family, which are valuable as fodder. The word "clover" comes from the Latin word meaning "club", and the clubs of our playing cards are an imitation of the clover, it is said. The clovers received their name because the three-parted leaves resemble the three-headed club of Hercules. The leaves seem to fall asleep at night by folding together. The alpine [sic] and dwarf are the most familiar clovers. The common alfalfa, with blue and purple flowers, is also a member of the pea family. It has been cultivated as a fodder for ages, and during the World War [World War I], a flour substitute was made from the dried and ground plants. Three of the most familiar flowers in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park are the purple

and white crane's bill and the stork's bill, all of which belong to the geranium family. They receive their names because the fruit resembles the long beak of a crane or stork. The flowers are a rose-purple or white, and the stork's bill blossom is just about half the size of the crane's bill. The stork's bill has been used in medicine, and is known as "Filaree" by stockmen, who value it as a forage, especially for sheep. One of the most interesting and valuable flowers of this region is the fireweed of the evening primrose family. It is found all over the country, and sometimes grows five feet tall. Usually, it comes up in burnt areas and blooms all summer. Sometimes it is called "willow herb" because the leaves resemble those of a willow, but I think "fireweed" is a much more fitting name. The flowers vary from pale rose-pink to deep red rose-purple and are very pretty. In England, it is cultivated as an ornamental plant, and is used as an adulterant in tea. When boiled, the foliage is a wholesome vegetable, and the young shoots or suckers make a good substitute for asparagus. In some places, beer and vinegar are made by fermenting the shoots and pith. The fragrant yellow evening primrose that bears a number of blooms on a stiff stem is very useful, as it yields a drug used for colds, coughs, and asthma, and also an ointment for skin affections. In England, they were formerly raised for their edible roots, which are very wholesome when boiled. They are sweet to taste, somewhat like parsnips, but have lost a great deal of their popularity since the potato came in. The dainty fernlike baby's breath with its tiny white flowers, which is so well known and used by florists in bouquets, is plentiful here. It is also a member of the evening primrose family. Many people ask about the little evergreen plant with red berries growing so abundantly along the ground on the mountainsides. It is used during the holiday season as a fine substitute for holly, and is called bearberry or kinnikinnick. The little red berries take the place of little red flowers with pink edges, which bloom earlier in the season. There are ten different gentians in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park, and nearly all are valuable as they produce a substance which is one of the best simple bitters used in medicine. Their flowers range in color from rose to purple, through several shades of blue, and sometimes are greenish white. They grow from an inch to about twenty inches tall. In Wisconsin, there are large gentian farms for medicinal purposes. The most familiar ones are the star, rose, fringed, blue, prairie, fragrant, and green gentian or monument plant. The closed gentian, which has buds that open very little, is blue, and plentiful on hillsides near the village. Along the brook banks throughout Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park, during the entire summer, one can usually find several kinds of mint. The brook, marsh, and horse mints can be found along the stream in front of the Lewiston Hotel in the village now. They are easily identified because of their odor, and the stems are square. The mint family is a very useful one, and familiar to the average tourist. By far the largest family in Estes Park is the aster family, which has 37 members that are fairly common, and many are among our best-known flowers. This is one of the most highly developed families in the plant world. The daisy or aster bloom is not a single flower but many – the center consists of dozens of tiny disk flowers and the petals are the ray flowers. The daisy receives its name because the center resembles the sun, and the petals the rays. It was formerly called the "Day's Eye". The aster differs from the daisy in having fewer and broader ray-flowers, and usually the asters have many short little bracts, some of which curl back, that hold the flower heads. The daisy has long bracts that cling closely to the flower heads.

The gum weed, which has yellow flowers, yields a very sticky substance. The entire plant is used in medicine for lung troubles, and a salve for poison ivy poisoning is also made from it. Few people know that our common sunflower is a very valuable plant. An oil is obtained from it that is said to equal olive oil, the seeds are fine food for domestic and farm animals, and can be roasted and used as coffee, or ground and made into cakes. They are sold in the streets of Russia, and used as food in many ways, and even eaten as we in America eat nuts. The sunflower is the state flower of Kansas, and was used as a sacred and artistic emblem by the ancient Mexicans and Peruvians. It received its name from the belief that the heads turn their faces and follow the sun in its daily course. Many people still believe that the young sunflower turns its head and follows the sun, while others say that the prevailing wind causes them to turn. The species found here are the dwarf and western sunflowers. To all who think flowers are only made to "Say it with", let us in conclusion remember that they are also used in the making of dyes and perfumes and medicines, as food for man and bird, beast and insect, as well as for designing and decorating purposes of every kind. And like the trees in the mountains, they hold the moisture of our watersheds, and we even owe the very water we drink to the help of our friends, the flowers. "Let those who would pluck them and throw them away consider their value and then let them stay." Subhead: Service of the flowers. We are the poetry of nature, the beautiful thoughts of God, and called by man the "flowers". To the bees, birds, and butterflies, we are food and shelter, but to man, our greatest friend and enemy, we render nobler service. To some we are but a beautiful carpet laid by mother earth for man and beast to tread upon and crush with thoughtless feet. To others, we are but silent messengers of sentiment, sympathy, unspoken love, and timely thoughts. To the sick and aged, we bring cheerful greetings of hope, happiness, and understanding. To the bereaved and broken-hearted, we are a solace and comfort, a promise of eternal life. While in the hearts of men, we are studies in color harmony used to brighten dark corners and dreary days. We, the flowers, are your friends. In our dainty cups we hold secrets of health and wealth for all the world. Soon man will come to know our inmost secrets, and we will come into our own, and take our place among the greatest benefactors of the race. We were not made to throw away./If never plucked, we never die./Living, we serve the whole wide world;/Mankind must find out how and why.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: "Send it to the laundry." [Illustration: Text broken by a vignette of a well-dressed woman handing a liveried gentleman a bundle, essentially a covered box, of laundry. The woman's back is to us, the driver extends his hands to cradle the package. A girl with a small dog stands next to the front fender of the paneled delivery truck in the background, and a potted plant behind the gentleman completes the tableau. The copyright logo "©" and "The A.L.M. Company" serve as a caption. A.L.M. likely stands for American Laundry Merchants, or similar. The graphic is uncredited.] Blankets, rugs, comforts, family washing, carpets, dry cleaning. Estes Park Laundry. Telephone #55-W. Launderers and dry cleaners.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Comforts multiplied. Breakfast is sure to be ready, breakfast is sure to be right. Less work for the wife means more smiles for the husband, and more happiness for all, and a more pleasant vacation. Electricity for convenience.

One of the biggest home improvements made by electricity is in the convenience it adds. A house can be easily and economically wired for multiple outlets, permitting the use of as many appliances as you like. Electric wiring, appliances, fixtures. The Electric Shop. Telephone #195. "We wire too" Estes Park.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Estes Park Water Company will Lay Half Mile New Mains. At the directors' meeting of the Estes Park Water Company the first of the week, it was decided to lay 2700 feet of new 8-inch water main, beginning near the Dan Griffith house on the hill, down the main street, Elkhorn Avenue, to the Big Thompson River bridge near the Stanley gate, and the contract for the new pipe was awarded to the Continental Pipe Company of Portland, Oregon, branch offices in Denver. The pipe will be of Oregon fir, machine banded, and should arrive the latter part of September 1923. It is expected to start construction work on the new main about 20 September 1923. To care for the outlay necessitated by the new main, the company voted additional stock from the treasury, and its sale will make possible the contemplated improvements. The town board has agreed to install at the same time new standard double fireplugs. The new main and hydrants, the insurance underwriters say, will reduce the insurance premiums along the street 25%.

31 August 1923 – An Illinois newspaper reports that under Prohibition, juvenile delinquency has decreased by one-half in Chicago, Illinois, and dependent cases by two-fifths [probably a poor choice of fractions]. The population of the county poor house has dropped, so that at times there are not enough able-bodied men and women to perform the work about the place. This seems to be a good result of Prohibition.

31 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Carbon paper, typewriter ribbons, second sheets, etc., at the Estes Park Trail office.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Coal. Routt County lump \$17. Routt County nut \$16.50. Price good for immediate delivery. The old reliable Capital lump \$13 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: For Sale – 80 acres. Are you interested in securing an ideal mountain site for a large estate? Here is one with a public road across the south end and a roaring mountain stream across the north end. The north half is isolated by a negotiable ridge forming a natural barrier from the public. There are two fine beaver dams on this stream. The north half is a splendid slope wooded with large pines outside the second growth areas. A fine site for subdivision purposes. Full domestic water rights are patented. This property is located in a section increasingly popular, and priced so that you can afford to develop a spacious preserve. Address 118 [not sure if this is Post Office Box 118, or just a randomly assigned number], Estes Park Trail.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Shamrock Coal \$14. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds. Stove wood, pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197. Albert Schwilke.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Nature Lectures Make Hit with Tours. Manager [Claude Erwin] Verry of the Rocky Mountain Lodges hit upon the novel idea of engaging Charles Bowman Hutchins, the famous naturalist, and his talented wife, for a series of nature lectures to each of his tours coming in during the past ten days, and found that it was one of the most popular features of entertainment by far planned for the tourists anywhere long their journeys in the west. The tour coming in Monday evening from Chicago, Illinois, 135 strong, took advantage that evening of the lecture, and 100 of the 135 took the nature walk the next forenoon, and their delight knew no bounds. All left declaring that their stay in Rocky Mountain National Park had been by far the most pleasant of any of their stops on their trip. The Mills Photographic Corporation that is making the motion pictures in Estes Park for the Burlington Railway motion picture library accompanied the party on the nature walk and filmed the party as Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins pointed out the various birds and flowers and trees to the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins will probably assist in the pictures that Mr. Mills will take in the Grand Lake section. We understand that it is probable arrangements will be made for the Hutchins to give their nature lectures at the Estes Park Chalets again next year.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Mrs. Heaton Passes Away at Denver Hospital. Mrs. Allie Heaton, wife of William A. Heaton, an Estes Park resident for 26 years [sic, see information below for why this number is troubling], passed away in Denver 23 August 1923, following at operation at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Heaton had been in poor health for some time, and the operation was determined upon. Seemingly, the operation was entirely successful, but dilation of the heart set in, and caused her passing very suddenly and entirely unexpectedly. Mrs. Heaton was greatly beloved by those who knew her. One of the finest testimonials that could be paid one comes from her friends in the statement that she lived for others. She was born at Randolph, Wisconsin, on 17 October 1865. In March 1908, she was married to Mr. Heaton at Rawlins, Wyoming, and they came shortly thereafter to Estes Park, where they have since made their home [William Heaton owned property in the Greeley-Boulder Colony]. Mrs. Heaton is survived by her husband and two daughters by a previous marriage, Mrs. Thomas R. Quine of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. D.H. Hopper of Denver, at whose home she was when death came. [Mr. Heaton remarried in January 1925, remarried again in January 1939, and died later in 1939.] Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Freberg were among those attending the funeral services conducted at Olingers. Burial made at Fairmont Cemetery, Denver.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Benefit Concern Enjoyable Affair. The splendid concert for the benefit of the library fund of the Woman's Club held at the Stanley Casino Sunday evening was greatly enjoyed by more than 100 persons. Several of the country's leading

musicians who were stopping in Estes Park took part on the program. Mr. Freelan Oscar Stanley conceived the idea of giving the concert, and also of getting out an advertising program that was with only one or two exceptions patronized by the business people of Estes Park, with the result that the concert alone nearly funded the entire indebtedness of the Woman's Club on the library building. The other funds being raised will finish liquidating the indebtedness, and provide ample funds for operating expenses the coming year. The Woman's Club is very grateful to Mr. Stanley and to the businessmen of Estes Park for their liberal and generous support and interest.

31 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Try an Estes Park Trail want ad today.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Somers' Dainty Shop! [a block 5 business] Now located on the main corner of the village. The place that appreciates past patronage and that endeavors to please you still. The Dainty Shop Tea Room is a lovely place to entertain friends, and caters to special parties. Telephone #167 for reservations. Our dainty noon luncheon at 75 cents will please you. "Where your business is appreciated"

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Enjoy a good meal at a reasonable price. Alpine Restaurant [is this a block 6 business?]. Estes Park, Colorado. Open day and night. Regular meals and short orders.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels. The Stanley Manor open the year around. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season, beginning 1 October 1923. Concert every evening. Dancing Saturday evening, 9:00 p.m., in the Casino. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels. Frank J. Haberl, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

31 August 1923 – 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. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail [a block 5 business]. Estes Park, Colorado. [See, for example, 7 July 1922 issue for nearly identical advertisement run by the same individual, which suggests "The lucky man will have to act quickly."]

31 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Estes Park Trail want ads save many steps.

31 August 1923 – Column title: The Estes Park Trail Children's Corner. Poem and byline, reprinted from the "Normal Instructor". When Mother Plays with Me by Isabell McKenzie. Sometimes when it's raining hard,/My mother plays with me;/She makes believe she's keeping house/And I'm her company./And when I knock upon the door,/She says "come in, sit down./I'm very glad that you have come;/When did you get to town?"/And then we talk about our 'fairs;/How fast the children grow;/"What! had the measles,



did you say?/You did not let me know?/Then when we've had a cup of tea,/it's time for me to go./I say, "Good-by, dear Mrs. Brown;/I have enjoyed it so."/And so I like a rainy day,/When mother plays with me,/And makes believe she's keeping house/And I'm her company....Story reprinted from the "Christian Observer". Subhead: Their Birthday Party. "Kate, call the children," said Mrs. McGlory on beautiful, bright morning. Betty, Bessie, and Beth ran in, and Mrs. McGlory said, as she smiled, "I have some good news for you. I thought, as tomorrow will be Bessie and Betty's birthday (they were twins), I would give you a party. How would that suit you?" "A party!" gasped every one at a time. "Yes, a party," said Mrs. McGlory [sic, suggest McGlory], smiling. "May we write the invitations now?" said the excited children. "You may write them now," said mother. Betty and Bessie were twins and were nine years old, while Bertha, whom they called Beth, was eight. She was the baby of the family, and was always counted in good times. So they wrote the invitations, and this is what they wrote: Come to our birthday party,/ Wednesday, January 17, 1923/2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m./Betty, Bessie, and Beth McGlory. When the next day came, all the children came to the party. Bessie and Betty received many pretty present. It was in the winter, and the snow was on the ground, so they made snowmen and snowballed each other. Then they all trooped in for dinner. They had twin cakes with nine candles each, and block ice cream. Then they played "I Spy", "Puss Wants a Corner", and snowballed again. Then they were called to pull candy. After that, finding it 4:00 p.m., they all went home. That night, when the children went to bed, they said, "Mother, it has been the happiest day we ever had," and each gave her a hug and a kiss.

31 August 1923 – Column title and byline: Aggie Camp News by E.M. Dodd. The Colorado Agricultural College summer outing schedule for 1923 is history. The summer lodge closed on Sunday, 26 August 1923, with the last outing of the summer session. The first season for the new lodge has proven far more successful than the college authorities dared to hope. There were 11 outings held, with a total registration at the lodge of 336 persons. On many of the outings, the number of persons was limited by the capacity of the lodge. Many more persons would have taken the outings had the capacity been larger. On one outing, Mr. Lester kindly took care of an overflow crowd. The lodge was operated exclusively for students and faculty members, the faculty members acting as leaders, guides, and counselors, and many of the outings were conducted in such manner as to be instructive as well as recreational. Much praise is due Mrs. Mae Milstead and daughter, Alta, of Fort Collins, who remained at the lodge throughout the season, taking care of the property, and serving delightful meals to the guests on their outing. Secretary C.O. Simmonds of the college YMCA acted as chairman of the outing committee, and assisted with almost every outing of the season. Much of the success of the outing schedule is due to his diligence and careful management. Colorado Agricultural College President Lory, Director Avery, and many members of the faculty gave their time and effort unstintingly in making the students comfortable and happy on their outings. The outing schedule was conducted by the Colorado Agricultural College Outing Club, composed of students and faculty members, with Mr. B.A. Gage acting as cashier. The ascent of Longs Peak was made twice during the summer, on 21 July 1923 and on 19 August 1923, both times under the leadership of Mr. Shep N. Husted, a total of 41

persons reaching the top. Three trips were made to Fern Lake and Odessa Lake, a total of 102 persons making the trip. Almost all students who visited the lodge made the trip at least once to Gem Lake, which is only three miles from the lodge [the lodge was near Devils Gulch Road, in fact, near Devils Gulch itself]. The Colorado Agricultural College Outing Club is looking forward to making a number of trips to Estes Park during the regular session, and President "Babe" Routh [his nickname likely earned because of the similarity of his last name to the famed baseball player, not sure if Mr. Routh is president of the student council or something similar, or president of the outing club], secretary Gerald Arnold, with Mr. Simmonds of the YMCA, are at work on a schedule for some fall and winter outings, with skiing after the snow comes.

31 August 1923 – Headline: National Park Service does not Favor Toll Charge for Rocky Mountain National Park. In reply to a recent inquiry regarding the proposition suggested by a visiting congressman to Rocky Mountain National Park this summer that the government appropriate \$250,000 for road work and establish a toll charge of one dollar per season for cars entering Rocky Mountain National Park [this charge wasn't implemented until 1939], acting National Park Service Director Cammerer says, "I am glad to assure you that at this time, the National Park Service does not favor the plan." No one can deny that Rocky Mountain National Park needs the money for the improvement of its roads, and the Rocky Mountain National Park people hope that the Rocky Mountain National Park's friends who visit here during the summer will write their congressmen and senators as soon as they return home, asking them to do their best to secure the appropriations that the most popular national park in America deserves.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Northern Colorado Lions Roar in Estes Park. A number of the members of the Lions Clubs of northern Colorado gathered at the Country Club grounds Sunday, and enjoyed a splendid outdoor picnic. Due to some misunderstanding, there were not as many present as had planned to come, but those who did come enjoyed the occasion greatly, and it will no doubt become an annual affair.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: "Say it with flowers" from the Seaman Floral Company, 541 East 3rd Street, Loveland, Colorado, telephone #691W. Mrs. Granville Elmer Wright [Beulah James] is our Estes Park agent, and will appreciate your orders. You will be pleased with our service. Estes Park telephone #16W.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Arcade Art and Novelty Store [a block 3 business]. Second door west of Estes Park Bank [the first door west is the Boyd Market]. Kodak developing and printing. "Done as it should be done" Ask Van the Kodak man.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: "Craig Top" [Photograph: Black-bordered 1 inch by 2 inch scenic image of wood cabin, stone fireplace facing the viewer, fronted by a rock outcropping and with a single pine tree on the far left. The cabin, clearly king of its own mountain, is midground and left of center in the photograph, with gently-sloping tree-covered hills right of center in the background.] One of the most beautiful summer homes in Estes Park. – View unexcelled, trout stream, 20 acres, timbered, seven rooms,

bath and kitchen, hot and cold water, ice house full of ice, completely furnished in every detail. For sale at special price this season. Will rent at reasonable rate. Address owner, Post Office Box 156, Association Camp Post Office, Estes Park. [Is this on or near Dr. John Timothy Stone's property, which went by the name "Mountainside"?)]

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Get your meals at the Alabama Tea House [a block 6 business] on main street [Elkhorn Avenue], opposite the [Community] church. Southern cooking by a southern mammy [depending on where you come from, this is either an innocently ignorant or a overtly racist reference to an adult African American female]. Chicken dinners every day. Parties a specialty. Look for the orange lantern [but look quickly, because this business wouldn't be around much longer].

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17-R2. Goodyear and Miller tires. Exide batteries and changing station. Chevrolet parts depot. Ford parts.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt. Telephone #180.

31 August 1923 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Miss Rita Weeks of Denver has been the guest of Mrs. Edward Merydith for several days...Semi-advertisement: For dependable baggage, to go Macdonald's [a block 5 business]...Mrs. Will H. Hays, wife of the movie dictator, returned to their home in Sullivan, Indiana, Thursday. She spent the entire summer in Estes Park and enjoyed it very much...Semi-advertisement: Come to the County Club to entertain or for a good luncheon. Telephone reservations...Mr. and Mrs. Julius Foss Schwartz spent the weekend in Estes Park, coming up to attend the concert given for the library benefit at the Stanley Casino Sunday evening...Semi-advertisement: Macdonald [a block 5 business] is closing out all dry goods, clothing, and shoes at less than cost prices...E.B. Carder of Lincoln, Nebraska, who has enjoyed a vacation in Estes Park at their cottage in University Heights, has returned home...Semi-advertisement: In view of a retirement from business, J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business, only he didn't retire] offers all stocks of clothing, dry goods, shoes, and notions at sacrifice prices...Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake and daughters Marjorie and Louise, of Wichita, Kansas, are guests at the Edward Merydith home. Mr. Blake is a prominent attorney of the Sunflower state [Kansas]...Classified advertisement: For good saddle horses, call telephone #4J4, Dunraven Ranch. 15 tf...Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Thompson of Lincoln, Nebraska, are guests at the Polly Anna Tea Room this week. Mrs. Thompson is a sister of Miss Bertha Enyart [sic, also spelled Enyeart] and Mrs. Walter J. Rupert...W.G. Boyd of Denver was a guest at the Harry B. Boyd home last week...Mr. Edward H. Merydith returned to his home Saturday after a ten-day visit with Mrs. Merydith. Mrs. Merydith expects to remain in Estes Park until October...J.E. Boyd, of Fallon, Nevada, spent last week with his brother and sister at the Harry B. Boyd home...W.G. Boyd and family motored up from Denver Sunday [this has already been noted, although what follows is new information] to spend the day with Harry B. Boyd and sister, the occasion being a family reunion. Covers were laid for 13. Mrs. W.G. Boyd and J.E. Boyd

returned to Denver with the party...An eight-pound baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Duff in Denver Sunday morning. Mr. Duff, who is manager of the K and B Packing and Provisions Company branch in Estes Park, made a dash for the capital city to welcome the jolly arrival, arriving there at 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon...Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Payne and son William of Dayton, Ohio, arrived in Estes Park last week from California, and are houseguests of Mr. Payne's sister, Mrs. E.C. Clatworthy...The H.F. Keelers of Longmont returned to their home the last of the week...E.A. Shinn, popular Wellington, Colorado, druggist, came to Estes Park Thursday evening, and took Mrs. Shinn home with him Friday morning. Mrs. Shinn has spent the summer in Estes Park at their cottage, Sh-Inn...J.O. Goodwin, manager of the Denver branch of the Western Newspaper Union, spent several days the first part of the week in Estes Park. Mr. Goodwin was much interested in looking over the registers of visiting editors at the Estes Park Trail office to find so many friends from various parts of the continent had spent at least a portion of their vacation in the Colorado Rocky Mountains..."The Friends of Our National Parks" organization will hold a meeting at Longs Peak Inn Sunday, to consider the welfare of the national parks. We understand the meetings are open to the public... Rev. W.H. McCreery, owner of the McCreery Ranch, in the Gem Lake section, and one of the old settlers of northern Colorado, returned to California for the winter the first of the week...P.R. Low and wife of Tarkio, Missouri, are enjoying a month's visit with his brother, O.P. Low and wife. Last week, O.P. and P.R. drove to North Park, where they enjoyed themselves for several days...The E.C. Ames family of Lincoln, Nebraska, who have spent the summer near Longs Peak, have returned home for the winter...Semi-advertisement: Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Boy Scouts Make All Night Hike. The Boy Scouts, led by Mr. E.E. Draper, scoutmaster, and the pastor, left the village Thursday night for a night in the mountains. Cars took them as far as the Brinwood. From there, they hiked to Fern Lake, where all enjoyed a late meal around the campfire. At 5:00 a.m. Friday morning, the boys were on their way to Lake Odessa and neighboring lakes. They returned Friday evening. The Boy Scouts are having a grand time in nature's playground.

31 August 1923 – At Macdonald's [a block 5 company]! The big clearance sale of dry goods, clothing, shoes, etc., is going with a rush. The shelves are rapidly being emptied. It is impracticable to quote prices, as the items are gone in many instances before they can be published. Real bargains in men's clothing, underwear, hosiery, piece goods, notions, etc., for those who act quickly. Don't delay! Come today! J.E. Macdonald.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Closed all day Labor Day. The Estes Park post office will be closed all day Labor Day, and it will be well for those who may have business to transact there to arrange same with this in mind. The bank will also be closed on that date, and the Estes Park Trail will also take a breathing spell by keeping its doors closed all day and hiding out from the public.

31 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

31 August 1923 – 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.

31 August 1923 – [Almost certainly a joke:] From the laconic United Press: “Mr. F.S. D\_\_\_\_, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, passing through this city last night, en route on an automobile tour, lit a match to see if his gas tank was empty. It was not. Age 47. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, newspapers please copy.”

31 August 1923 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Rev. E.G. Harris, pastor. Sunday school – 10:00 a.m. Morning worship – 11:00 a.m. Topic: “Labor Day Sermon”. Christian Endeavor – 7:00 p.m. Leader, [sic, if a person’s name should have appeared here, it didn’t] Evening Worship – 8:00 p.m. Topic: “The Plowman”. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Subhead: Episcopal services. 10:30 a.m. – Communion service at Elkhorn Lodge. 11:00 a.m. – Morning service, Elkhorn Lodge. Evening service – Stead Hotel.

31 August 1923 – Column title: Hotel Guests at the Lewiston. G.A. Farobery and family of South Bend, Indiana, Otto P. Debusse of Indianapolis, Indiana, J.M. Midgett and M. Defore Pypes of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bownell of Loveland, Dr. and Mrs. E.E. Violette of Kansas City, Missouri, J. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, James Mayo, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Fields of Fort Logan, Miss Ada Childress and Mrs. G. Marvin of Gray, New York, F. Burtoise and wife and Mrs. Mary C. Baxter of Denver, Miss G.L. Baxter of New York City, Marjorie Aromands of Ferdale [sic], Washington, E.A. Smith, wife, and daughter of Baltimore, Maryland, Florence E. Shaffer, Emily Braybill, and Grace Tabler of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Chadwick of Princeton, Illinois, Mrs. M. DeWaney of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. H.H. McIntyre of St. Louis, Missouri, Roberta Goodenow, Mrs. W.G. Eversole, and Mrs. H.P. Crole, all of St. Louis, Missouri, J.E. Hicks and Fred Mayler of Chicago, Illinois, A.O. Thompson, wife, and daughter, and Martin Ososki of Kansas City, Missouri, J.A. Laughlin, P.D. Connor, J.W. Tallmadge of Denver, J.M. Lynch of Elgin, Illinois, Elizabeth Swanson of Chicago, Illinois, Phil De Rosa of Chicago, Illinois, Marjorie Etnyre and Adelaide Nash of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. F.W. Renshaw, Miss J. Renshaw, William B. Renshaw, and Reene [sic] Renshaw of Evanston, Illinois, Miss Louise Newberry of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, Mrs. S. Hecht, Miss Marjorie Hecht, Helen Miller, O.T. Kelly, O.N. Lind, O.A. Anderson, B.W. Stover, W.T. Massey, Ed. McClain, A.E. Collins, O. McClalland, C.S. Graft, F. Brenanon, and E. March of Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, Max Wartman of Detroit, Michigan, Fred Schibner of Detroit, Michigan, J.C. Brown of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Ernest F. Moorhead and Mrs. L.D. Spier and daughter of New York, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. McCreery of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. C.N. Wright, G.L. Smith, Neil Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Fox of Dallas, Texas, Agnes E. Johnson and Edwin Walfe of Chicago, Illinois, Mabel Branson of Kipton, Ohio, M.H. Fulton of Providence, Rhode Island, Mrs. A.E. Hapewell [sic, suggest Hopewell given other member of party] and R.E. Hopewell of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. J. Barry, Mary Barry, and Eilien [sic] Barry of

Denver, Miss Atthea Pentiscot of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. N.K. Pualsen [sic], Miss Margaret Funk, Miss W.T. Woods, Miss Rose Lewison, Mr. W. Tudley, and Miss S.M. Stern of LaPorte, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Neleigh [of Washington?], D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Satimer of Jackson, Michigan, Miss M.E. McLain of Urbana, Illinois, Mrs. M.L. Fish and Miss Muriel Fish of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Mu of Chicago, Illinois, and R.B. Caldwell and family of Kansas City, Missouri.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property, cottages for rent, notary public. Cornelius H. Bond. Estes Park, Colorado.

31 August 1923 – 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.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Headline: Special Sale of Original Paintings. Dave Stirling, Estes Park's own artist, announces his annual "end of season" sale on original oil paintings of subjects in the Rocky Mountain National Park. Beautiful studies at 1/2 their regular price and less. Five pictures at \$5 – \$10 – up. See them at Stirling's Studio, rear of Somer's Dainty Shop [a block 5 business, which means that Dave Stirling's Studio was located in what would become Mrs. McGrew's Curio Shop the following year.]

31 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail asks our readers' assistance in making the newspaper as newsy as possible – it's always appreciated.

31 August 1923 – Notice: "Alias" Summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. In the County Court. Julia Anderson, plaintiff, versus Gust A. Anderson, defendant, summons. The people of the State of Colorado. To Gust A. Anderson, 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 the service, or said action may be regularly set for trial the same as though such appearance had been made, and issue had been joined on such complaint. The said action is brought by plaintiff to obtain a decree of divorce, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of cruelty 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, 30 December 1922. (Seal) Clark L. Bouton, Clerk. First publication 17 August 1923. Last publication 14 September 1923.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Daily morning and afternoon service to Denver, Loveland, and Longmont, and via Fall River Road to Grand Lake. We are now operating all Rocky Mountain National Park trips. Freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Telephone #20-W for any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Headline: Warning. Notice is hereby given to all departing tourists and outgoing residents that any and all parties leaving animals in Estes Park not properly provided for, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law by the State Humane Society with the assistance of the local society. Notify the secretary of the Estes Park Humane Society, Post Office Box 40, Estes Park post office, of any such cases in your vicinity, and immediate action will be taken.

31 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail. Three months \$1.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes. Automobile repairing and tire shop. West Brothers [Sankey West and one of his brothers, obviously], mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories. Texaco and Continental coupons accepted. We handle only well-known brands of oil, and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Regular guests and special parties will find a most enjoyable atmosphere at the Estes Park Chalets [previously the Lewiston Chalets], Estes Park, and Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake. Large, new, commodious rooms and excellent accommodations provide ample and restful places to spend a vacation, regardless of any demand that may be made during the rush season. Both places are natural centers for many beautiful and interesting trips, either hiking or horseback or by motor. Chicken dinners served on short notice. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc. Estes Park and Grand Lake.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

31 August 1923 – Column title and “byline”: Grand Lake Ripples: Estes Park Trail Grand Lake Headquarters at the Corner Cupboard. The yacht club building is quite deserted, the Whiskers family are consigned to winter safety and boredom, Cap'n [Captain] McCarty has gone on a trip to Denver, so how can Grand Lake Ripple? The only considerable ripple is the big fish story? Did you happen to hear it? It all started this way. A man with a line rods and rods long rented a rowboat and out he went into the center of the lake. W.M. Smith, he signed himself in the Corner Cupboard register. And he was looking for big fish, salmon trout, he said. Salmon trout in Grand Lake, 20 pounders. He knew they were there. Seven year ago, the department of fisheries in Madison, Wisconsin, stocked Grand Lake with seven cans of salmon trout and 50 or 200 feet below the casual fisherman's fly, they are enjoying themselves unmolested. Mr. Smith didn't get anything more than a strike from the depths, but he left his tripod hook,

and the rumor has it that the natives are going to investigate the truth of the big fish story when tourists are gone and there is no one to laugh at them. A half dozen old timers remember, when they have it recalled to their minds, the lake was stocked, but possibly, they say, the suckers ate all the salmon trout up before they had a chance to grow up. Mr. Smith reported other lakes stocked with similar trout to be Black Oak Lake, Michigan, Big Trout Lake, Wisconsin, Little Boy Lake, Minnesota, and Jug Lake, Wisconsin. Oh, yes, and Crater Lake, Oregon. Well, we'll wait and see...Grand Lake has more school notables around its shore this summer than it has big fish in its depths. Mrs. Craig is as usual spending the summer at Craig's Point. Mrs. Craig, you know, is dean of women in Drake University. Martin Nelson, who is vice-dean of the college of agriculture in the University of Arkansas, has been in Grand Lake with his family since the close of summer school. Mrs. Nelson and the children have been here all summer in one of the Lehman cottages. Mr. Rufus Palmer, director of elementary education in the Denver schools, drove to Grand Lake Saturday with a party of friends. Just back from a summer in Columbia [presumably Columbia, Missouri, or similar rather than the country of Colombia], Mr. Palmer is. All getting inspired from mountain scenery to inject into winter school rooms...Speaking of schools, Miss Lucile Kirby, who has been at the Wiswall Tavern this summer, will teach the Grand Lake school this winter. Miss Dorothy Dieman, who has been here with her this summer, will remain through the winter. The two girls plan to rent the Blue Spruce cottage, to invest heavily in skis and snowshoes, to stock the cabin with provisions, both culinary and literary, and to hibernate joyfully in Grand Lake throughout the winter...But winter hasn't begun yet. September is the nicest part of the Grand Lake season. So say the Kasslers. They plan to remain anyway until 1 October 1923, and to come back early in March 1924 for winter sports. The Tavern plans to keep open all winter, with especial Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's celebrations...The comings-in and the goings-out at Grand Lake this week give the handsome majority to the latter. Mrs. W.R. Houston, who has been staying with the Parrishes, is leaving Tuesday, the R.E. Spencers left Monday, Miss Georgia Hollinger of Kansas City, Missouri, will leave Friday, together with the Lees and Pratts, the Leinbachs go Saturday, the Charles Fishers on Wednesday, the Keithleys on Sunday...Miss Margaret Gebhard has just arrived to spend a few days with her sister, Miss Minnie Gebhard, at the Gebhard cottage...Ford Nelson and Bill Hoffstat have started on a four-day hiking trip, with the top of Baldy as their objective...The Quincys of Rainbow Lodge near the outlet entertained at a dinner party for the Stevensons, the Vances, the Gimmels, and the Walkers last Friday evening at the Corner Cupboard...Robert R. Hawkins, chief draftsman for the Texas Oil Company, together with his wife and little son, has been spending his vacation with his father at the Kauffman House. The Hawkins live in Tulsa, Oklahoma...Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Adams, with a party of three surveyors, are registered at the Kaufman House this week. Mr. Adams has charge of the surveying of the west boundary of the Rocky Mountain National Park. He reports finding several of the old granite monuments placed by the first survey of this part of the country in 1882...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and their daughter, Elizabeth, of St. Louis, Missouri, are guests of the Cobbs this week. Miss Charlotte Spencer of Denver came up for the weekend, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin of St. Louis, Missouri, are members of the same touring party. Mr. Wright is treasurer of the Cupples Company of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. Irwin in



manager of the Corn Products Company...Mr. Charles Moody of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, drove through to Grand Lake last week. Mrs. Moody and her daughter, Esther, have been in Grand Lake all summer...Mrs. R. de Steiguer and her son Edward will motor to Los Angeles, California, the early part of the week. Mr. de Steiguer and Mr. R. de Steiguer, Jr., are leaving for Kansas City, Missouri. Mrs. R.R. Beatty and children will motor to Denver, and then go on to Kansas City, Missouri, by train...Mr. R.R. Nelson and her son Ford will leave for Kansas City, Missouri, Friday...Mr. Oscar Burks, who is secretary and treasurer of farm loans for Moffat County, together with Mrs. Burks, spent the weekend with the Hawkins at the Kauffman House...Miss Lena E. Hosmer of Detroit, Michigan, and her father Walter B. Hosmer were guests at the Corner Cupboard last week...Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Denver were in Grand Lake Tuesday. Mr. Roberts, who is to be with the Isis orchestra this winter, is the best banjo player in Denver...The Grand Lake Commercial Association is starting a fund for the extermination of mosquitoes next spring. The cottages are subscribing liberally. Three hundred and fifty dollars [\$350] have been donated at the present time, and the prospects are that with the cooperation of the Rocky Mountain National Park, Grand Lake will be free from the mosquito pests next season...The Reverend James E. Davis of the Central Christian Church of Denver preached at the Community House Sunday Morning. Dorothy Hoffstat was soloist...The Spears gave a party at the Pine Cone Cabaret Friday night for the Kasslers, the Hicks, the Arnolds, the Hoffstats, and the Spindlers...A community dance at the Community House Saturday evening drew a good crowd from Grand Lake and vicinity. Lila Nolls, Carl Coleman, and Perry Church formed the orchestra...Laurence Hicks gave a party for six at the Pine Cone Saturday evening. Monday evening, the de Stigues had a dinner dance at the Pine Cone, Saturday evening the Hoffstats entertained 12 guests at dinner...The Grand Lake Commercial Association met Saturday to discuss the fish questions, the advisability of closing certain streams certain years, and of following some definite program for planting fish and keeping the fishing good in the Grand Lake region...Oliver Gushee, leader of the college glee club and orchestra of Denver University, a member of the Elitch Players, and assistant municipal organist of Denver, is in Grand Lake this week.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Notice: For years, some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood, and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone, and if we do not protect ourselves, in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. [signed] The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Why pay \$1.50 and \$2 per pound for chocolates when you can buy Martha Washington Chocolates for \$1 per pound at Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Fresh shipments twice each week from Denver. Confectionery, cigars, fountain service, sandwiches, waffles, hot drinks.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Woodcut of a mountain scene, perhaps approximating Chasm Lake and Longs Peak, but with a decidedly Asian-looking bonsai tree in the right foreground. The advertising copy covers the left half of the illustration, and the phrase “As substantial as the Rockies [Rocky Mountains]” is superimposed on the east face of Longs Peak, below the notch, while puffy cumulus clouds pile up harmlessly behind the range. The woodcut has a capital letter “S” inside a box in the lower right corner, likely the artist’s signature.] Travelers checks. Travelers checks means just what the name implies – checks for travelers. Perhaps you have tried to get a private check of a draft or cashier’s check cashed among strangers. If so, you probably know the inconveniences and the loss of time and the embarrassment connected therewith. Travelers checks eliminate all these. They are handled at face value, instantly, anywhere, because they are self identifying. Be sure you get some before you leave, you will be glad you did. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd’s Market [a block 3 company]. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Rocky Mountain National Park Naturalist Closes Successful Season. Professor Johnson of New York City, who was employed this season by the National Park Service to give free lectures at the various hotels in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park to the guests who cared to attend, closed the season with a lecture at Moraine Lodge Tuesday evening, and has returned to his school duties in the nation’s metropolis. Professor Johnson expressed himself as greatly pleased with the interest shown in the natural history of the Rocky Mountain region among the visitors. He found a different type of tourist at each of the hotels, and that those stopping at the various outlying hotels were more deeply interested in nature than were those guests at the hotels of the village, although interest among the latter was surprisingly good.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Marguerite and Dorothy Win Cups at Grand Lake. Prizes won in the races of the Grand Lake Yacht Club in the regatta of the week were awarded Saturday evening at the Commodore’s Ball, the event which formally brings the week and the regatta to a close. Four yachts were in the races this year, and four more are promised for next, showing the increase in the interest in the affair. There are two cups that are contested for annually, the Lipton Cup and the Colorado Cup. The Lipton Cup was won by the Marguerite, this victory barring the yacht from the following race for the Colorado cup. The Colorado Cup was won by the Dorothy, she outfooting the other entries in both races. the time for the Colorado Cup events was an hour less than the Lipton Cup, due to better winds. The boats entered and their crews: Marguerite – Sailed by Charles Kassler, Jr., of Denver, assisted by Mrs. Charles Kassler and Lieutenant Albizzi. Dorothy – Sailed by George Kassler, assisted by J.F. Sullivan and Mrs. Dorothy Bryant O’Donnell, all of Denver. Highball – Sailed by J.M. Daniels of Kansas City, Missouri, assisted by Billy Hoffstat of Kansas City, Missouri, and Walter Garnsey of Greeley. Prosit – Sailed by Fred Speers of Davenport, Iowa, and Walter Hansen.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Excellent service that encourages satisfaction. Patrons are received kindly. Management and route boys know every territory. Call on us. [This copy is arranged vertically, and the first letters of almost every word capitalized and in bold print, so that, top to bottom, the acronym “Estes Park Market Co” is spelled out.] F.E. Brainard and Chester B. Hall, proprietors. Free delivery. Store telephone #203. Creamery telephone #202.

31 August 1923 – 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 – Several tons of ice. Berthoud Dale store, three miles down Big Thompson Canyon. 20-2p. For sale – “Stoll” automobile camp bed and tent. Lawrence E. Grace. 13tf...For sale or trade – Residence property in Loveland. Inquire Crispette Shop [where is this?], Estes Park. 20-2p...For sale – 1-1/2 ton truck. Bargain at \$200. Al Campbell. 20-2t...For sale – Cheap, one sanitary couch and mattress, three-burner oil stove, tent, and fly. Call [telephone] #74F2. 20-1t...For sale – Two Jersey cows, fresh soon. Telephone #8J2. 20tf...For sale – Folding kiddy coupe. Telephone #31-J. 20-3p...For sale – Tea room equipment. Hand-decorated furniture. Beautiful for breakfast room sets. Inquire Polly Anna Tea Room. 20-2t...For sale – Wood in pole, or cut and split. D.M. Parton. 20-tf... For sale – One iron bed and mattress, one large leather armchair, one tapestry-covered armchair. Elmer D. Lindley. 20-tf...For sale – Four-room cottage, two sleeping porches, completely modern, beautifully furnished, one mile from town, 2-1/2 acres. Splendid view, secluded. Address Post Office Box 204. 19tf-115...For sale – Two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn road, 1-3/4 miles from village. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office. Price \$1600. 14tf...For sale – Singer sewing machines, \$5 down and \$3 a month. Used machines priced from \$18 up. All makes repaired. 656 4th Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. Telephone #42W. 7tf...For sale or rent – Seven-passenger Chandler automobile. Lawrence E. Grace, Post Office Box 153. 13tf...For sale – Modern five-room cottage, one block from Estes Park Bank. Address owner and save money, Post Office Box 106. 16-tf 113...For sale – Brand new Buick, any model. Can save you money. Lawrence E. Grace, Post Office Box 153. 13tf...For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill three blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf...[No category] Anyone desiring to go to Kansas City, Missouri, should address No. 124, care Estes Park Trail...For sale – 40 acres, 3/4 mil from Estes Park post office, improvements, terms. C.H., care of Estes Park Trail. 52tf... Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Man to drive to Fort Worth, Texas, or Dallas, Texas. Expenses paid. Leaving 11 September 1923. Inquire Tuxedo House. Telephone #12R5. 1p...Wanted – Hemstitching 10 cents per yard, one-day service. Operator has had three years experience with us. Satisfaction guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 656 4th Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. 7-tf...Wanted – Will take care of property through winter months for rental, or will pay small rent for close-in cottage. Inquire Estes Park Trail office...Subhead: Lost and Found. Lost – Small tan leather purse in the village Monday afternoon. Reward. Kindly leave at Estes Park Trail office. 1p-126...

Lost – Heavy maroon-colored wool sweater, coat style, on High Drive. Finder, please leave at Estes Park Trail office and receive reward. 1t-127...Found – Stray work horse. Call Sterling cottage, High Drive, and prove ownership. 1t...Lost – Dark green wool scarf, violet and yellow stripes. Reward, leave at Estes Park Trail office. 1p-125...Found – Eyeglasses near Baldpate Inn. In Denver firm's case. Inquire Estes Park Trail office. 18...Found – Gentleman's billfold containing money. Inquire Estes Park Trail office. 18...Found – Pair tortoise-shell glasses. Inquire Estes Park Trail office. 18-119...Fond – Small purse containing money. Inquire Estes Park Trail office. 18-117...Found – Mounted tire, 30 x 3-1/2. Inquire Estes Park Trail office. 18-116...Found – Car jack on Devils Gulch cut-off road. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office. 18...Subhead: For Rent. For rent – New five-room cottage fully furnished, with garage and fireplace. Inquire F.B. Shaddle, Loveland, or O.L. Green, Estes Park. 13tf.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Weather Report for August 1923 [There are no column titles for this table, put from past tables, the four columns are "Max", "Min", "Range", and "Set". These are obviously Fahrenheit temperatures, presumably recorded at the United States weather station, in 1923 maintained at the Estes Park fish hatchery. The "Range" is fairly useless, since it is the "Max" minus the "Min", but it does provide a check, and where the "Range" doesn't equal the "Max" minus the "Min", it indicates a typographic or subtraction error. It is unclear why an entire week's worth of date from 1 August 1923 to 22 August 1923 is omitted from this table] 1 August 1923 – 80 48 32 69. 2 August 1923 – 76 46 30 66. 3 August 1923 – 87 48 39 65. 4 August 1923 – 80 48 40 [sic, since it seems unlikely that the maximum temperature is incorrect, either the minimum temperature or the range is incorrect] 61. 5 August 1923 – 81 43 38 71. 6 August 1923 – 81 47 34 65. 7 August 1923 – 80 43 37 60. 8 August 1923 – 83 42 41 66. 9 August 1923 – 77 44 33 60. 10 August 1923 – 83 45 38 59. 11 August 1923 – 81 48 33 62. 12 August 1923 – 85 44 41 68. 13 August 1923 – 81 46 35 61. 14 August 1923 – 80 48 32 64. 15 August 1923 – 81 45 36 60. 23 August 1923 – 72 41 31 55. 24 August 1923 – 74 38 36 63. 25 August 1923 – 74 37 37 60. 26 August 1923 – 79 38 41 63. 27 August 1923 – 80 35 45 70. 28 August 1923 – 75 35 40 60. 29 August 1923 – 84 35 49 64.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Anti-Spooners' Porches. Colorado tourists unable to find the porch light switches in Longmont, one of the gateway entrances to Rocky Mountain National Park, learn to their surprise next morning that the city operates the light plant and furnishes free porch lighting for residences.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Mile-High Dancing. In Colorado's pioneer days, Creed, with its gold prospectors and dancing señoritas, outdid the present endurance dancers. They worked and danced for days at a time, giving rise to the phrase: "It's day all day in the daytime, and there is no night in Creede."

31 August 1923 – Headline: Notice of Final Settlement and Determination of Heirship. Estate of Fred H. Sprague, deceased. Notice is hereby given that on 17 September 1923, 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 Fred H. Sprague, 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 Fred H. Sprague, deceased, and as such entitled to inherit any lands, tenements, hereditaments or other property, real or personal, constituting all or part of the estate of the said Fred H. Sprague, 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] Alice E. Sprage. Administratrix with will annexed. [signed] Charles C. Coffin, attorney. First publication 17 August 1923. Last publication 14 September 1923.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Denver, Colorado, 25 July 1923. Notice is hereby given that Raymond R. Hurt of Estes Park, Colorado, who, on 30 August 1916 made Homestead Entry No. 023553 for the southeast 1/4 of section 18, township 4 North, range 72 West of the 6th principal meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the register and receiver, United States Land Office at Denver Colorado, on 22 September 1923. Claimant names as witnesses: Mr. N.A. Billings, Mrs. N.A. Billings, Mr. Robert House, Mr. Henry Williams, all of Estes Park, Colorado. [signed] Martha J. Spears, register. First publication 3 August 1923. Last publication 31 August 1923.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

31 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail represents the largest wholesale newspaper house in the west, and our prices are the lowest.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: “Sheperdscote” [sic, suggest Shepherdscode] for sale. Three cottages, beautifully located on hill north of Main Street [Elkhorn Avenue]. Price \$5500. J.A. Shepherd, Rocky Mountain National Park office.

31 August 1923 – 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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20% discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10% will be allowed. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

31 August 1923 – Headline: National Woman’s Party to Give Pageant in Garden of the Gods. The western drive for an amendment to the United States Constitution giving

equal rights to women will be launched in Colorado on 23 September 1923. On that day, the National Woman's Party will present its equal rights pageant in the Garden of the Gods at Colorado Springs. This pageant, which was first given at Seneca Falls, New York, on 21 July 1923, celebrates the 75th anniversary of the first equal rights convention in American, and announces the demand of the woman of today for an amendment to the Constitution which will conclude the 75 year old struggle for equality. Preparations for the pageant have been underway since 1 August 1923, and have already aroused much interest in the national campaign. The Woman's Party organization, which has hitherto been largely local in Colorado Springs, is rapidly becoming statewide in character. Three of the most prominent women in Denver – Mrs. Verner S. Reed, Mrs. Enos Mills, and Mrs. Ray I. David, have just been elected to the state committee of the party. A Denver committee is arranging a delegation of 200 to the pageant and state convention of the party, which will take place on the day preceding the pageant. On this committee all important organizations are represented – the Congress of Mothers by Mrs. L.M. Winter, Parents Teachers by Mrs. Harry Zimmerhackel, Woman's Club by Mrs. Herbert Monroe and Mrs. L. O'Brien, Council of Jewish Women by Mrs. A. Morris, Business and Professional Women's Club by Mrs. Leila Kinney, the teachers of the state by Mrs. Mary H. Bradford, state superintendent of schools, the Women's Christian Temperance Union by Mrs. Belle M. Shields, and the Junior League by Mrs. I.D. Fisher. The Colorado Springs Pageant Committee is headed by Mrs. L.A. Miller, former president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, who will also take the role of Helen Hunt Jackson in the tableau of Colorado pioneers which forms a part of the pageant. In the tableau of the 1848 equal rights convention, which was the first convention in America to announce woman's right to equality, the part of Elizabeth Cody Stanton will be taken by Mrs. Hettie Wallis, a prominent Denver woman, who was at one time president of the Houston, Texas, branch of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, the part of Lucretia Mott, the founder of American finances, will be taken by Mrs. Fredrick A. Knorr of Colorado Springs, well known throughout the state, and that of Amelia Bloomer, advocate of the "bloomer" costume which was named after her, by Mrs. Robert Kerr, vice-chairman of the state branch of the Woman's Party and one-time candidate for the United States Senate, and Susan B. Anthony by Mrs. George Fowler, Jr., a leader of the younger set in the state, and daughter-in-law of the state chairman of the party. The preparations for the pageant are arousing statewide interest in the party and its legislative program, and new members are enrolling every day.

31 August 1923 – Editorial reprinted from Eaton Herald. Headline: A Bum Idea. We know of a newspaper whose idea of keeping out opposition is to cut down prices of subscription, advertising, and printing until all profit has gone glimmering. Its manager talk vaguely of "volume of business", but it looks to us as though the more "volume" they have, the more money they lose. We would rather have less "volume", even with opposition, and know we were making money. And, after all, about the only way to keep out opposition is to print a real newspaper. We would hate to run a newspaper that he people of the town had to apologize for whenever mentioned, and that was never quoted by other newspapers over the state.

31 August 1923 – Column title: The Village Benchwarmers Say – [this isn't exactly a syndicated column, but rather stories, one-liners, and irony hot off the newswire, with some occasional Estes Park spice added]. A man has left \$5,000,000 for needy actors, which is about \$1 per needy actor...Gary [Garrett Casey?] says people scare too easily. Wonder if he drives a car?...Must be hot in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A woman's combs exploded. Keep away from celluloid collars..."America" is omitted from Chicago, Illinois, school songbooks. Let "Yes, We Have No Bananas" take its place...Mrs. Paine lives in St. Louis, Missouri. Husband and money left together. She wants the money back...Comedian was arrested as a bank robber in Kansas City, Missouri. It does sound plausible...Anything can happen now. Detroit, Michigan, jury decided a policeman was a poor judge of beer...Columbia [New York university, presumably] speaker puts good homes before good schools. Boys put good swimming holes first...Monroe, Michigan, robbers blew a safe for 50 cents. Now their union is liable to get them...Ford gave Edison a car. Automobiles may replace campaign cigars. We may hear "Have another car"...Wheat is cheaper than corn. And flour is higher than meal...No matter how long you stay in jail, you don't get a vacation...Farmers near railroads should paint their cows a bright red...J.L. Wallace of Battle Creek, Michigan, smoked a cigarette in bed, so is having some new skin grafted on...The slight earthquake which hit California was mistaken for a presidential boom at first...Strange noises coming from a Florida swamp are thought to be a radio entertainer on vacation...The mad college graduate tells us the men who wrote "Yes, We Have No Bananas" made \$50,000...Good news from Seattle, Washington. Woman stabbed her husband. Maybe they are running out of ammunition...Aviator who flew from Chicago, Illinois, to New York wasn't any better off...American girl has married a Turkish prince. Bet she's boss...Keep away from Waukegan, Illinois. Haircuts are 75 cents there. They are 50 cents in Estes Park...Marshalltown, Iowa, golfer who broke his wife's jaw while driving, claims it was an accident.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Brown's Cleaning Works will make your clothes look like new ones. We do altering [sic, suggest altering] and tailoring. No work too difficult for us. A trial will convince you. We are not satisfied unless you are. Hats cleaned and blocked. Telephone #205-W.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Black and White Beauty Shoppe [a block 6 business]. Fourth year in Estes Park. Our new location is opposite the [Community] church, on Main Street. Our booths are comfortable, roomy, and are completely equipped with the newest appliances, enabling us to accommodate a large clientele. "For the woman who cares" Marcelling a specialty. Telephone #208. Grace Swart.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Brinwood Hotel. Who said September? If you have never spent a September in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park, you have missed something. The Brinwood will be open to serve you. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: What color is oil? When the man at the pump fills his measure with Texaco motor oil, you will see a translucent stream of pure, brilliant gold. That's the color of Texaco motor oil. That clean, golden color is the visible evidence of its complete refinement, the quality that means in your car a clean, smooth-running engine. Texaco motor oils are full-bodied always, and always that same clean, clear, golden color, whether light, medium, heavy, or extra-heavy. The Texas Company, United States of America. Texaco Petroleum Products. Run it with Texaco gasoline, the volatile gas. Save it with Texaco motor oil, the clean, clear oil.

31 August 1923 – 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. Grubb and Kilton, proprietors.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Don't start home without first having your battery inspected! and your timer, ignition, and lights working perfectly. Preston Battery Station. Telephone #166-R2. Estes Park, Colorado.

31 August 1923 – 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.]

31 August 1923 – Column title: Around the World. That the Inca civilization in Peru possessed an adding and calculating machine has been revealed in the recent discovery by excavators of a knotted cord, or "quipu", in the ruins of a prehistoric tomb, says Popular Mechanics. The cord is 16 yards long, and contains 100 knots. Dividing into ten unequal sections, these [sections] contain from one to nineteen [knots, presumably]. The sections are of different colors, including red, brown, yellow, blue, and green, and are separated by silver beads, which represent the even numbers from two to twenty. By using this simple way of counting, based on the decimal system, rapid calculations can be made... The London Daily News states "on good authority that Sadhu Sundar Singh, the



Indian Christian saint and mystic, has been murdered in Tibet by Buddhist fanatics. He was well known in England and America, having preached and lectured in both countries. Some time ago, he published a book telling the story of his conversion. He was a Sikh who, embracing Christianity, became a Sadhu or saint, and renounced the world. He had considerable influence among young Indian Christians...John D. Rockefeller recently gave \$6,000,000 to the University College Hospital in London, England. This is the largest sum ever given in that country for educational purposes...The Baptist and Reflector (Nashville, Tennessee) gives the following incident that is well worth repeating as illustrating the power of the human will over adverse circumstances and opposing forces: "At Cambridge University in England, honorary degrees are conferred only the most distinguished scientists, statesmen, and scholars. Something new has happened, however. The university is going to confer an honorary degree on a house painter who has never been in school since he was eight years of age, and had to go to work at that early age to help support the family. He was determined that he would have an education, even if he could not go to school, and so he has been attending university extension lectures for 27 years, and has written essays that have won 36 certificates in the correspondence work of Cambridge University. Such a man as that ought to make us all ashamed. All of us have more leisure than we realize...With funds provided by the recent gift of a friend of the institution, the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago, Illinois, has established a course in rural church management. This course will be under the direction of Rev. B.E. Allen of Neponset, Illinois, and will begin during the latter half of the present year...Within six months, the United States army is to be reduced to 90,000 men, the smallest armed force in proportion to population of any recognized country in the world.

31 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Dear Motorist: Take you handy flivver or you big Pierce Arrow car, and drive along Fall River (it really isn't far), and over scenic Milner [Pass] on the famed Fall River Road, heading straight for western hilltops and the fisherman's abode. There's a paradise of mountains, of pine trees, and of snow, where Grand Lake lies a smiling, and the mountain flowers grow. When you find yourself just famished as your entering Grand Lake, make straight for the Corner Cupboard and a great big juicy steak. Where you see a yellow teapot swinging out into the street, you will get a hearty welcome and a meal that "can't be beat". Yours when you're hungry, the keepers of the Corner Cupboard.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business]. Josie Hupp, proprietor. "In the heart of the village". Good service and courteous treatment. Rates \$2 per day and up. European plan.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. General merchandise. Telephone #15. Fancy and staple groceries. Automobile delivery.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Golf and Country Club. Francis B. Keck, golf instructor. Lunches served. Dinners on reasonable notice. Telephone #75.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Albin Griffith, telephone #27-R2.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a lumber yard 1-1/4 miles above Estes Park village on the High Drive Road [yes, but more easily understood as north of the intersection of the current Moraine Avenue, Marys Lake Road, and High Drive], and are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Mary Gray [sic, generally spelled Grey] Tea Room. [Photograph: Unbordered, 1-1/4 inch by 3-3/4 inch documentary image of the Mary Grey Tea Room exterior, by all appearances a wooden one-story house converted into a business establishment by painting the words “Mary Grey Tea Room” over the porch on the left, which serves as an entrance. The wood is stained or painted in a dark color, with the trim painted white or a light color. The landscape is surprisingly flat, with a number of bushes in the foreground and trees framing the building. The photograph is uncredited.] “The home of the famous Mary Gray [sic, again, generally spelled Grey] Fruit Cake”. A delightful place to entertain. Don’t say you wish you had come here first – come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. Ten-minute walk from post office, on Devil’s Gulch Road.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Dairy drink blended with chocolate. Here is a dairy drink blended with rico-flavored chocolate. It is made fresh daily, served ice cold. It is both food and drink. One pint is equal to six eggs in calories of nutriment. Children need dairy products. They need food between meals. Tell them about “400”. It is today, the country over, the most popular drink sold. Sold at every drink counter, or delivered to your home like milk. Let your young folks try it, and they will spend their dimes on a food. Blended fresh daily by Estes Park Market Company [a block 2 business]. Telephone #293 [sic, in their regular advertisement, even in this issue, the store telephone is listed as #203], telephone #202 [this is the creamery telephone number]. Everywhere ice cold [Illustration: Graphic of a capped glass milk bottle, the lower two-thirds round and the upper third fluted, with a small square label near the top 1/3 of the lower two-thirds reading ““400”/Rico Flavor” on two lines. The center of the bottle cap is also labeled with a prominent number 400, only without the quotes, and additional illegible words around the circumference, or what the artist passed off as illegible words, using clusters of dots. The illustration is uncredited.]

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Unbordered, 1-3/4 inch by 3-1/2 inch documentary image of the 2-1/2 story to 3-1/2 story Lewiston Hotel facade, post 1920 construction when the building had achieved its largest dimensions. The image is tightly cropped, so that only a portion of the foreground property and some scattered trees are visible. The photograph is uncredited.] The Lewiston. Estes Park’s Hotel De Luxe.

September and October are the prettiest months of the year in Estes Park. Plan to spend a few days or weeks in Estes Park during that time. The bright colors and crisp air will make life seem more worth living. The Lewiston is specially equipped to care for your every desire. Steam heat and cheery fireplaces. Plan to enjoy winter sports in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office 336 17th Street, Telephone #Main 817 [likely a Denver telephone number]

31 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Correspondence stationery at the Estes Park Trail.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Dr. Murphy's Root Beer [a block 6 business]. Homemade candy. Ice cream – pints 30 cents, quarts 60 cents. 41144 Elkhorn Avenue [Estes Park didn't have street addresses in 1923, so these numbers are invented.]

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich. Hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business]

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Let us show you our selection of attractive business sites and lots, in and out of the village. Prices from \$250 and up. We have some real bargains in developed property to offer for sale. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business, soon to be a block 4 business]. New office at corner of Elkhorn Avenue and MacGregor Lane [now MacGregor Avenue] after 20 September 1923. Sundays by appointment only.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Closing out sale. Furs and outing goods. [Photograph: Mounted Rocky Mountain sheep head, posed full face. The photograph is uncredited.] Because of my new relation with the Rocky Mountain Boys' Camp, this move is necessary, and my store building will be for rent. [I'm not sure if this is Nina W. Higby's National Park Outing Store, which never appeared to change hands, or the neighboring block 3 business run by Cliff Higby.] Telephone #205-J. Cliff Higby.

31 August 1923 – 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 continuously. It can be had from dealers in Estes Park and all over the six intermountain states. Look for the sign of the Continental soldier at filling time. Polarine the perfect motor oil [all part of a logo with the word "Polarine" in ornate semi-cursive script, and "the perfect motor oil" superimposed on the "tail" of the capital letter "P" in Polarine, which extends under the remaining letters in Polarine] and Gargoyle Mobiloils are also carried by dealers everywhere. [Gargoyle Mobiloils logo, consisting of the word "Gargoyle" arched over an amateurish drawing of an eagle-like gargoyle in right profile, essentially a cartoon, above the word "Mobiloils".] The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

31 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Estes Park Trail want ads sell surplus articles.

31 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

31 August 1923 – Headline: School Ma'ams Serenade Estes Park Trail Office. The summer session of the State Teachers College at Greeley is over, and the students and faculty have a month of recreation before having to return for the winter sessions. Immediately following vacation, president Dr. J.G. Crabb, Mrs. Crabb, and the college quartette drove to Estes Park for a few days recreation. The quartette had the pleasure of entertaining the YWCA conference at the Y Camp, and as they passed through town, the party made a brief stop at the Estes Park Trail office, serenading the force and singing several beautiful selections. Dr. and Mrs. Crabb and a number of the college folk will spend the month of September 1923 in Estes Park at the Crabb cottage in Dunraven Heights.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Faculty Meeting Monday. A joint meeting of the school board and the faculty of the high schools [sic] and the grade school will be held in the schoolhouse Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

31 August 1923 – An accident is said to have occurred on the Fall River Road about six miles this side of Fall River Pass Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., in which a Dodge sedan carrying six passengers struck a rock as they were traveling on the very brink of the bank of the road, and the car was thrown over. It is said the car rolled over twice, bruising and cutting Mrs. Lela Wandell, and slightly scratching two or three others in the party. The party claims to have gotten the car back on the road and came into the village, where Dr. Reid dressed the wounds suffered by Mrs. Wandell, and then returned to Denver. The writer was on Fall River Road Sunday afternoon, and has been unable to substantiate the story from any who were over the road that afternoon. The story above is as the party gave it to Dr. Reid.

31 August 1923 – Semi-advertisement: 5,000 read the Estes Park Trail weekly.

31 August 1923 – 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.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Get that picture at Clatworthy's [a block 3 business] known the county over.

31 August 1923 – Headline: Fish to have a Rest. Roy Ray, editor of the Windsor Poudre Valley for a score of years, who has spent the entire summer with his family in Estes Park at their Blue Bird cottage in the Big Thompson Canyon, returned to their home in Windsor the middle of the week, so that the little Rays might attend their school. When

the trout heard of the move, they held a reunion in the Big Thompson River under the shadows of the Blue Bird cottage, and as the sun sank below the western horizon, they tripped the light fantastic to the rhythm of the rapids just below the cottage. Just before the Virginia Reel, which closed the jollification meeting, a testimonial meeting was held in which the survivals of many a tussle with the Mayor of Sugartown-on-the-Poudre recounted the fate of many an absent brother and sister, and a binding vow was entered into that never again would they flirt with the tempting fly or gave upon the smiling countenance of the fat man of the Blue Bird.

31 August 1923 – Harry Stalling of Woodard, Oklahoma, was a guest for several weeks at the Edward Merydith home. This was his first trip to Estes Park, and he was so pleased with Estes Park that he purchased a three-acre tract on the McCreery Ranch, and will built a modern cottage in the spring, and will spend as much time each season in Estes Park as he can spare from his business. Mr. Stalling is connected with the Marlin Refining Company of Ponca City, Oklahoma.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Now open with a complete line of all kinds of fruits and vegetables, butter and eggs. Telephone #169. Estes Park Produce [an Albert Schwilke production].

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Why not have your cottage taken care of this winter while you are home? For information, see or write C. Mantor, Post Office Box 78, Estes Park.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman. The Estes Park Fish and Game Association are planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of the region every year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under seven inches must be thrown back in stream.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Lumber Yard is the natural place to come when you first begin planning the erection of a new summer home or the remodeling of an old one, because we can tell you what you will need, approximately what it will cost, and how to get the desired results most economically. The Julius Foss Schwartz Lumber Company. Telephone #48.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Tires and tubes 10% discount, and right when you want it, and not at the end of the season. Our tires are the Michelin and Firestone, standard the world over, wherever tires are sold. Driverless cars [meaning no driver provided] for rent. Make the most of your vacation possibilities by being able to get around over Estes Park when and where you wish, by renting one of our cars – drive it yourself. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

31 August 1923 – Advertisement: Delicate garments daintily laundered. Do you know that we use greater care in washing delicate shirtwaists and lingerie than you do yourself?

It's a fact! We wash each of these garments separately. Then, they are carefully and expertly ironed by hand. So you see, there is really no need of your doing this work yourself. If a garment is washable, no matter how sheer it may be, you can send it to us with perfect confidence. Estes Park Laundry. Telephone #55-W. Launderers and dry cleaners.

7 September 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 29 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, September 7, 1923 Price 10 cents

7 September 1923 – Headline: Japanese government studying our National Parks. The value to the national life of the “back-to-nature” movement is rapidly coming to the attention of the whole world and the little kingdom of Japan, on the tip-toe of progressiveness at all times, is in the forefront in the movement. For several days over the last weekend, Dr. Tsuyoshi Tamura, lecturer of landscape architecture in the Imperial University at Tokyo, having in charge also Park business for the Japanese Department of the Interior and Recreation business for the Department of Agriculture and Commerce, was in Rocky Mountain National Park on an official visit, studying our National Park system and gathering data with a view to adopting our methods as far as practicable. Dr. Tamura while here, visited the Fern and Odessa Lake regions, much to his delight, and went to Denver via the Fall River Road, Grand Lake and Berthoud Pass. The thrill of passing over the highest continuous automobile road in the world over the Continental Divide from Estes Park to Grand Lake he declared to be a most fascinating one and one of the most scenic it had ever been his pleasure to see. Dr. Tamura has visited the National Parks in Canada, and Glacier and Yellowstone, and from here will go to Grand Canyon and the other Western National Parks of the United States.

7 September 1923 – Headline: School starts with large enrollment. The first three days of this week saw more than one hundred children enrolled in the various departments of the Estes Park schools. The 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> grades have an enrollment of 40, the 4<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grades have a total of 35, while the junior and senior high has an enrollment of 41, making a total of 116. The work seems to have started nicely and all the regular classes were in session Wednesday, the second day. This year athletics will receive all possible attention as well as doing all the possible to keep all the schoolwork on a high plane.

7 September 1923 – Civic Improvement Association organized for Estes. The Board of Educators of the new Estes Park Regional and Town Planning Association, elected under the tentative organization plans adopted as a result of the mass meeting of property owners held on August 24, met for their initial meeting at the Stanley Hotel Wednesday evening, September 5<sup>th</sup>. Manager and Mrs. Haberl had invited the directors with their wives and a few of the committee and guests to a finely appointed dinner and proved most delightful hosts. Directors present were Messrs Al Hayden, Dr. H.E. James, Joe Mills, C.H. Alexander, F.P. Clatworthy, C.H. Bond, Frank Haberl, Charles Levings, A.D. Lewis and Mrs. Hondius. Other directors who had accepted office but who were not able

to be present were: Dr. John Timothy Stone, Governor Wm. E. Sweet, T.B. Stearns, Roger W. Toll, A.B. Harris, M.W. Turner, A.A. Hyde, and Carl Sanborn, Dr. Wood was elected to take the place of Mr. Verry who resigned. Mr. Al Hayden was appointed temporary chairman and Miss Clatworthy secretary. The speaker of the evening was Mr. George W. Eggers, director of the Denver Art Museum and formerly director of the Chicago Art Institute. Mr. Eggers in a few suggestive remarks laid before the guests the idea of a town and regional plan. He said the problem of Estes Park was one of practical business welfare as the community commercial life depends upon beauty, that Estes is a lovely place to be is the basis of its existence. We should look ahead 10 to 25 years. Whether the town will eventually be a place to get out of or to revisit will be determined by what we decide to do with it. Our guests advertise the town and the ways a town attracts determines the type of guests and their length of stay. Some of the observations Mr. Eggers made based upon his summer's residence in Estes Park and his vast experience with such problems elsewhere were: That we need a simple direct style of architecture, one involving thinking, not great expense. That several good buildings of different types of architecture do not spell beauty because the total does not make a single unified impression which one carries away as to the town as a whole. Signs are beginning to crowd the cross roads like a crowd of yelling children to whom no one attends because each one drowns out the other; these should be regulated as to size, color, shape and arrangement. Trees we need to preserve and to increase where needed. Whoever planted or is responsible for the willows along the riverbanks near the town added great beauty. Open spaces need to be preserved in and near the town and the special buildings to be erected should be placed as to the town so that the town is the approach to such local monuments and not merely adjacent to them. One method suggested for town improvement is to buy the town and reconstruct it, but a better method is that the town itself should subscribe to an idea of what the town should be. A town plan should have feeling, character, design and be calculated to make a single unified impression as do the best towns in Europe. There are many village sites around Estes Park, satellite villages may grow up though Estes will keep its leadership- If our regional plan will include these separate communities. The streams and meadows will invade our centers of population. Our structures are temporary and will be used up and replaced. The drastic measure is to tear down the town. To plan the other way for gradual improvement will entail no hardship. Put the plan far enough ahead so that by the time natural changes are made the plan will proceed. Plan 15 to 25 years ahead. Such a plan will seem inevitable once seen on paper. The question is to awaken to it and plan along the lines of intelligent development. The question is, do we want to lay the foundations now? General discussion followed in which practically all the directors and guests took animated but good-natured part. Much repartee was brought out and especially in the sparring between Mr. Stanley and Mr. Lewis as to how each was going to make improvements which would hit the other, gales of laughter and cries of "good comeback" and "the good work has begun" were heard. Mayor Lewis gave much pleasure in his announcement of improvements contemplated or under advisement by the town council. He explained that the town was small and of limited means for doing all that was expected of it, but was convinced that if the interest of the whole community could be enlisted much more could be accomplished. Mr. Lott said it was his

understanding that the new organization was to take in those who made their summer home here as well as the town people. He thought that there were many things to be taken care of that needed support of the summer residents. The cottagers would add perhaps a thousand supporters for the desired improvements. Mr. Clatworthy, when called upon, spoke from the point of view of his profession of landscape photographer, that many of the great advertising views of Estes Park were being spoiled by wires, pipelines and other evils of civilization. Unless we have public sentiment, people will go on stringing wires and constructing pipelines across our views. Mr. Levings spoke of there being no one to regulate the spoiling of beauty outside the town and thought we needed to educate the tourists and ourselves to take care of nature. He spoke of Gem Lake being full of newspapers and of the wicked carving of names upon trees. Dr. James felt that in the next few years the old buildings will entirely disappear and that we need advise from the outside right now as to future plans. The discussion lasted to so late an hour that it was decided to adjourn for a director's meeting Saturday evening at seven o'clock at the library for the purpose of electing officers. Altogether the dinner was one of the most interesting and educational ever held in Estes Park. It is to be hoped that the new directors will find a way to go on with the sentiment already developed and to take certain clear steps toward forming a real, effective organization. It is probable that next summer when the cottagers are all in Estes Park that still broader plans can be evolved with their cooperation, meanwhile it is up to the directors to conserve interest already aroused and everyone feels confidence in the group of men selected and will support them in whatever shall be undertaken.

7 September 1923 – Photograph: “Opening Fall River road in June for summer traffic” shows a team of at least four horses beside a snowbank 20+ feet high

7 September 1923 – Headline: Hawaii National Park's Lake of Fire disappears. According to radio message received in the Department of the Interior from Superintendent Boles of Hawaii National Park, Kilauea's Lake of Living Fire has again drained out as a result of subterranean disturbances, the surface of the lake of liquid lava having dropped 600 feet below the rim. The east end of the Park area was also badly broken up by earthquakes, the cracks emitting gas clouds of flame and lava. In May 1922, as a result of similar disturbances, the Lake of Living Fire disappeared, but in September of the same year the crater began to fill again. In May of this year the surface of the Lake had risen to within 150 feet of the rim. The most remarkable recovery was on May 12 when in one day, making a total volume the surface of the lake rose 30 feet of molten lava poured out by the scores of fountains of over 2,000,000 cubic yards in one day. The area of the Lake on that day was over 45 acres of nearly 18 city blocks.

7 September 1923 – Huge crowds in Estes Park over Labor Day. Over Sunday and Labor Day Estes Park was filled to overflowing with visitors from Denver and other valley towns who wished to get away from the cares of business for two or three days. The streets were jammed with cars and the roads leading to Estes Park resembled one continuous parade of cars of every imaginable description, some traveling light, and others loaded to the guards with camp equipment. The weather was ideal, fishing good, a



real bucking bronco exhibition, dancing and the quiet picnic spots providing ample entertainment for the various tastes.

7 September 1923 – Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

7 September 1923 – Wedded at Lester's. Sunday morning at nine o'clock at Lester's Hotel, Miss Mary Jordan Pronger and Mr. George Schaffer were united in marriage. The bride has been living in Greeley for the past year while attending the Colorado State Teacher's College. Mr. Schaffer is a well-known business man of Greeley. Reverend Harris of the Estes Park Presbyterian Church officiated, using the ring ceremony. Miss Margrette Johnson of Des Moines, Iowa, served as bridesmaid, and Mr. Albert Mallory of Greeley, Colorado, acted as best man. The bride wore a lovely gown of pan velvet and carried a beautiful corsage of Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in gray satin Canton Crepe and carried a corsage of white asters and gentians. The room was beautifully decorated with large Japanese poppies. The guests of honor were Dr. Kinley, president of the University of Illinois, and Mrs. Kinley, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Lester and Elmer Lester, Mr. Schmidt, professor of locomotion in the University of Illinois and Mrs. Schmidt and their daughter Katherine, and Dr. Roger Adams, of the Chemistry Department of the University of Illinois and Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Susan Dille of Portland, Oregon.

7 September 1923 – Headline: Woman lives following lightening strike. Rarely ever is a person struck by lightning and burned by the strike from head to foot and alive to tell the tale, but such was the experience of Miss Ethel Ridenour of Kansas City, Missouri. Miss Ridenour and a lady friend, Dr. Edwards of New York City, had determined Sunday afternoon to go to Chasm Lake at the foot of the precipice on Longs Peak and left Timberline Cabin after lunch, crossing over on the trail over the moraine opposite the cabin. As the pair reached a point about a mile from Timberline Cabin a sharp electrical storm came up and Miss Ridenour remarked to Dr. Edwards that it would be well for them to separate so that in the event one of them should be struck by lightening, the other could render assistance. The doctor did not give much thought to the suggestion, but Miss Ridenour insisted and Miss Edwards took the lead on the trail about forty feet in advance of Miss Ridenour. They had only proceeded a few steps when the crash came and both were knocked unconscious. Some time later, no one knows how long, Dr. Edwards revived and discovered that her companion had also been stricken by the flash. Going to her side, she found that the girl had been struck on the head and that there was no heart action, all breathing having ceased. She at once started artificial respiration and called at the same time for help. In the rare atmosphere of the peak, sounds carry great distances, and the keeper of Timberline Cabin heard the cries for help. Rushing to the scene he at once discovered the need for help. He removed his woolen socks, trousers and shirt and left them for Dr. Edwards to secure and place on the girl, her clothing having been torn to shreds by the lightening, and he returned to Timberline Cabin for more clothing and help, including a horse. Miss Ridenour was soon thereafter removed to Timberline Cabin and a physician from Estes Park summoned. The lightening struck

Miss Ridenour on the left side of the head, passed to the right breast and back to the left side of the body. It also went to the spine from the head and down the body. The path of the flame was marked by broad burned streaks. Monday, Miss Ridenour was removed to the Estes Park village, where she is recovering nicely from her experience. We are told that many lives could be saved from lightening strikes if artificial respiration was used. This incident should impress the possibility of this emergency treatment on many. Also it will be well for parties to separate when caught in such storms.

7 September 1923 – Headline: With United States in League, Italy could easily be forced to respectability. With the aid of America, the League of Nations could settle the Greco-Italian trouble with little difficulty, said George W. Wickersham, president of the American Law Institute and former attorney general, who was in Denver Monday. “A complete economic boycott is the simplest means for the league to use in forcing a settlement of the present dispute,” he said. “Nations must stand behind their representatives and make good their threats of an economic boycott. “Scores of people are being killed and islands are being captured, simply because a few commissioners were killed by a few lawless people. “This is not a time to talk, but a time to await the action of the league and further developments in Greece and Italy.”

7 September 1923 – Headline: Fort Collins takes honors on Estes golf links. The Fort Collins Country Club golfers defeated the Estes Park Golf Club at Estes Park Sunday, taking every match except one. Messerschmidt lost to H. James. Randleman beat Dr. James. Taylor beat Stead. Klingenberg beat Service. Schlichter beat Tallant. Larimer beat Macdonald. Graves beat McConnell. C. Jones beat Holmes. The Estes Park course is a dandy and the visitors were accorded every courtesy. There were not enough Estes Park players on hand to match up all the Fort Collins players but even then the day was an enjoyable one. – Fort Collins Express.

7 September 1923 – Headline: Rotary executives meet at Craggs Hotel. Friday and Saturday of this week the executives of the Rotarians of the Seventh District of Rotary are in session at the Craggs. Friday is given over strictly to business, but on Saturday a little relaxation will be indulged in and the evening will be spent in dancing. The Estes Park Chamber of Commerce will at this time extend the formal invitation for the International Rotarian Convention to meet in Estes Park in 1925.

7 September 1923 – Column Title and by line: Review of Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. Neither the anthracite miners nor the operators were entirely satisfied with the compromise settlement of their differences suggested by Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and the prospects at this writing are that there will be a temporary suspension of hard coal mining during which the maintenance men will continue at work at an increased wage. Parts of the governor’s plan were acceptable to both sides, and it is presumed that negotiations will be carried further. Governor Pinchot’s proposition for a settlement of the controversy contained these four main points: 1. Recognition of the basic eight-hour day for all employees. If longer hours are necessary at certain times or in certain occupations, the overtime to be paid at the eight-hour rate. 2. A uniform

increase of 10 per cent to all employees. This increase to take effect September 1. 3. Full recognition of the union by the operators, without the check-off, but with the right to have a union representative present when the men are paid. 4. Complete recognition of the principle of collective bargaining. For three days and more the Pennsylvania executive, at the request of President Coolidge, had been studying the situation with the assistance of experts and conferring with the representatives of the operators and the miners. At the outset he served notice on both sides that the threatened suspension of anthracite mining on September 1 could not be allowed; that the quarrel was not a private one, and that the public, vitally interested, wanted to see justice done to both employer and employee but was tired of repeated strikes and suspensions. Wednesday night the governor laid his plan before the committees, again emphasizing the fact that public opinion would enforce a settlement. Mr. Pinchot's proposal for an increase of wages was based on the calculation that 10 per cent would add 60 cents a ton to the cost of mining and that the operators, having made unusual profits during recent months, could easily absorb 10 cents a ton of this. The remaining 50 cents per ton, he said, "In the end should not be taken from the consumer." And he promised to make proposals later for getting this absorbed out of existing cost of transporting and distributing coal. The employer's repeated tenders of arbitration to settle all present details of the controversy he set aside. He suggested that the wage and working arrangement he proposed should be made effective for not less than one year. According to the United States coal commission, and anthracite strike would furnish another opportunity for wholesalers to repeat their speculative activities of last year and reap outrageously large profits. The commission stated that its inquiry into anthracite costs during the winter of 1922-23 led it to the conclusion that the speculative jobber or wholesaler was 'the prime cause of the extremely high premiums paid for anthracite.' It warned against panicky buying and urged retailers to join in combating the speculative tendencies of jobbers. Over in Europe the dogs of war began howling again last week. This time it was Italy and Greece that were shaking their fists at each other, and though there seemed really small chance of hostilities, the nervous statesmen remembered the somewhat similar situation between Austria and Serbia that developed into the greatest of all wars. Actually, it was only Italy that was shaking a fist. A few days before the members of the Italian military mission headed by General Ebrico Tellini, which with like missions from France and Great Britain was engaged in delimiting the Greece Albanian frontier, were ambushed and assassinated between Janina and Santi Quaranta. Greece had been extremely dissatisfied with certain findings of the mission, and the fact that the Greek delegates who always accompanied the Italians was absent when the crime was committed convinced Italy that it was a Greek political plot. Premier Mussolini therefore instructed Minister Montagna to present to Greece a written note in which Italy demanded: "Ample excuses from the highest military authorities." "Solemn funeral ceremonies in the Greek cathedral at Athens to be attended by all the members of the Greek government." "Honors of the Italian flag on the part of the Greek fleet. Some units of the Italian fleet will be sent to Piraeus expressly to receive a Greek salute of 21 saivos." "A thorough investigation and capture of the assassins within five days of the acceptance of this note." "Capital punishment for the criminals." "An indemnity of 50,000,000 lire (roughly \$2,500,000). payable within five days." "Military honors to the victims as they are put aboard

an Italian warship for return to Italy.” Mussolini demanded a reply within 24 hours, and his government at once got busy with its army and navy. Part of the fleet left Taranto hurriedly under full steam for an unannounced destination, and other units were concentrated at Cape di Leuca, the point of Italy nearest to Greece. Huge mass meetings were next in various Italian cities and there were demonstrations against Greeks, but little violence. In her reply to this ultimatum Greece rejected demands four, five and six which were considered too humiliating. Demands one, two, three and seven were accepted in modified form. The interallied council of ambassadors met in Paris and sent a message to the Greek government declaring that it reserves for the powers the right to make known eventually the penalties and indemnities which may be judged necessary in connection with the killing of the members of the Italian boundary mission. The British foreign office also got busy at once, making extraordinary efforts to prevent hostilities. It was understood that in case of a deadlock with Italy, Greece would propose to refer the entire matter to the League of Nations. Italy was aggressive in two other quarters. To the astonishment of the other powers, she suddenly entered the Tangier question, landing a few soldiers in that African town and announcing that she must be considered in the settlement of its future status, which is to be made by England. France and Spain in conference in London. Mussolini also had made demands on Jugo-Shavia for a settlement of Flume affairs satisfactory to Italy, and his virtual ultimatum expired Friday. It was reported that Italian troops were mobilizing in Flume... Elections in the Irish Free State passed off with surprisingly little disturbance. Final reports were made available last week, but it was believed that the government party would maintain its plurality in the new parliament. President Cosgrave and nearly all of the other government leaders were re-elected, but Eamonn de Valera was returned by County Clare, defeating Professor John McNeill, Free State minister of education. Other republicans who won seats were Countess Markiewicz and Mary MacSwiney. The government deemed the situation so safe that President Cosgrave and some of his ministers left for Geneva to prepare for Ireland’s entrance into the League of Nations. The republicans threatened to set up a rival parliament, but it may be not [no page 11 or 12]

7 September 1923 – Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information, which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Why pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pound for chocolates when you can buy Martha Washington Chocolates for \$1.00 per pound at Tallant’s. Fresh shipments twice each week from Denver. Sandwiches, waffles, hot drinks.

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. Travelers checks just what the name implies – checks for travelers. Perhaps you have tried to get a private

check or a draft or Cashier's check cashed among strangers. If so you probably know the inconvenience and the loss of time and the embarrassment connected therewith.

Travelers checks eliminate all these. They are handled at face value, instantly, anywhere, because they are Self Identifying. Be sure you get some before you leave. You will be glad you did. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free delivery, telephone # 32, Estes Park, Colorado

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: (picture of a bare, gnarled tree on a mountainside with clouds behind the mountain.) F.J. Francis, photographer of the outdoors, in his new and up-to-date studio

7 September 1923 – Column Title: Grand Lake Ripples. Estes Park Trail Grand Lake headquarters at The Corner Cupboard. Tuesday and Grand Lake is normal again after the greatest rush in its history. The double holiday, the first of the season, caused hundreds of Denver motorists to make the Circle Trip and brought the biggest over-night crowd Grand Lake has ever accommodated. By noon Sunday all the rooms available had been rented and people were inquiring at private homes for places to sleep. By Sunday night all tents and some garages had been rented and there were crowds who had not been accommodated. After a meeting of the Commercial Association it was decided to throw open the Community House. More than a hundred spent the night there...The water sports, one of the Grand Lake's greatest attractions, are more than keeping pace with the other developments. Next year will probably see a doubling in the number of yachts, besides the addition of a number of motorboats. Three new yachts on the lake are practically assured and there will probably be another. W.H. Hoffstot of Kansas City, Missouri, is putting one on the lake. It will be captained by his son Billy. J.M. Daniels, who piloted the Highball this year, is also putting a boat on the lake. Both of these boats will be Class B-21 feet long-the largest boat allowed in the cup races. With two such boats of identical design, there should never be any lack of competition. Al Hicks of Denver, winner of the motorboat speed race for the last few years is entering a new field where he hopes to win new laurels. Neither the design nor the size of his boat have yet been decided. Mr. B.W. Morris of Oklahoma City, a new comer to Grand Lake this year, may be a contender. This year there were 32 motorboats on the lake. There will be at least 40 next year...A large number of the cottages around the lake have been closed for the season. Among those going out last week are Mr. and Mrs. D. Cobb of St. Louis; Mrs. R.R. Nelson and son Ford of Kansas City; Patience Cairns, who has returned to resume her school work at Boulder; Al Hicks and family, Mrs. R.C. Campbell, M.J. O'Fallon, Mrs. Harrington and daughters, all of Denver. Among those leaving Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoffstot, and Dorothy and Billy, of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Daniels and two children, also of Kansas City; Mr. Jim Furlong of Denver...Miss Alcia O'Fallon and her guest, Miss Mary Wilt, both of Denver, left Monday in order to attend school...The Grand Lake Trout Club was organized last week for the purpose of keeping the streams and lakes in the vicinity of Grand Lake stocked with trout. The Club

was organized through the efforts of Dr. James E. Davis, of the Central Christian Church of Denver. After several meetings the organization was perfected. It is to be managed by a board of trustees to be elected at the annual meeting in August. Immediately after the meeting on Wednesday night, August 29, at the Community House, the board of trustees met and elected the following officers: Dr. James E. Davis, Denver, president; Fred Maker, postmaster, Grand Lake, vice-president; Bruce Wiswall, of the Wiswall Tavern, Grand Lake, secretary. The two other members of the board are: Henry W. Rhone, of the Corner Cupboard, Grand Lake; A.S. Osborn, of Grand Lake. The first action of the board was to authorize a reward of fifty dollars for information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties shooting Lake Nanita. This lake was dynamited sometime within the last two weeks. Ranger McLaren of the Rocky Mountain National Park hurried to the lake as soon as it was reported to him. He reported dead fish floating out of the outlet by the hundreds. He found the place where the dynamiters had camped and indications that they had escaped over Flattop Mountain. The Grand Lake Trout Club will endeavor to have two million fish planted in the lakes and streams of this district next summer. It will also take steps to secure retaining ponds for its Grand Lake Fish Hatchery...Mr. Garland Greever, former professor at Nebraska University, is spending a week at Grand Lake with his son William and his wife.

7 September 1923 – Headline: Japan averages four earthquakes every twenty-four hours. During the 21 years ending 1905, Japan had 30,680 earthquakes, not counting the tremors felt by instruments, an average of four a day, says William Phillip Simms, who spent many years in the land of cherry blossoms. During the last 1,500 years there have been 226 more or less disastrous ones, or one for every six and one-half years. The yearly average for Tokyo, counting back thirty years is ninety. If the dope is right, however, the capital's future is not bright. Japanese seismic authorities agree that the quake center seems to move from district to district. Of late years the tendency seems to have been that towards Tokyo and Yokohama, as first this section and then that, trembled and settled on its foundations. Kyota, for example, ancient capital of Japan, had a serious earthquake one every fifty years or thereabouts, from A.D. 794, the year the Imperial Court was established there until 976. Then for more than 200 years the city was not disturbed until 1165 there was another. Then for 411 years all was quiet. In 1596, more than 2,000 were killed in and around the ancient capital. Tokyo, meantime, seems to have been almost immune from disastrous quakes, 1855 she experienced her only important tremor, when more than 6,000 people lost their lives. If seismic are right and the Kyota present lived up to, it may be the turn of Tokyo and Yokohama, Japan's chief port, to adjust itself. This would indicate that another major quake might be expected not soon, but in another 60 years or so. Why so many earthquakes in Japan? The answer is that Japan is young and growing, geographically speaking. The earth, cooling off, still has some raw and bubbling seams and Japan is one of them. In Beppu, southwest of Tokyo, the earth's crust is so thin that the natives used the ground's heat for cooking purposes. Recently hundreds of Japan's mountains were blazing cauldrons. There are more than 200 volcanoes in the little empire, some 50 of which periodically go on the rampage. Many disturbances occur in the sea about Japan, and tidal waves follow. Now and then a new island appears, or one sinks out of sight, sometimes a hideous volcano will thrust its head

above the water, emit roar of fire and lava, then go back down into the sea again amid an inferno of hissing and exploding steam. The Japanese Empire is believed to be only the top of a vast submarine mountain range submerged [continued on page 10, but no page ten]

7 September 1923 – Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information, which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Comforts multiplied. Breakfast is sure to be ready, breakfast is sure to be right. Less work for the wife means more smiles for the husband and more happiness for all, and a more pleasant vacation. Electricity for convenience. One of the biggest home improvements made by electricity is in the convenience it adds. A house can be easily and economically wired for multiple outlets, permitting the use of as many appliances as you like. Electric wiring, appliances, fixtures. The Electric Shop, telephone #195, “We wire too”, Estes Park

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Mary Gray Tea Room. (Picture of a home-like building). “The home of the famous Mary Gray fruitcake.” A delightful place to entertain. Don’t say you wish you had come here first – Come! Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. 10 minute walk from Post office, on Devil’s Gulch Road.

7 September 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed...Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

7 September 1923 – Headline: When the presses quit. Very many Americans are asking what will happen when Germany’s printing of paper marks no longer means money, good or bad, and Commerce and finance tries to explain. First, some of the biggest nations and some of the biggest banks have repudiated their issues, without any very disastrous or long continued disturbance of business. The French revolutionists issued over 44 billion francs in Assignats and beheaded anyone who refused to accept them, and the whole issue was wiped out. South and Central American governments have been chronic repudiators. Mexico, Spain, Austria, and Prussia have defaulted and up to the year 1918,

France has been bankrupt five different times. The Bank of Sweden has defaulted three times. The Bank of England has failed four times and the Bank of France, three. The recoveries in all of these cases was not long delayed, and this was because a nation's wealth is her productive capacity. The German mark may be a thing to laugh at and, possibly, a thing to kick out of circulation, but the analysis of the Quarterly review for last month shows that, "although Germany has lost important territory, she still has more coal than Great Britain and France combined, her potash resources are still unlimited; her railways, canals and terminals have been repaired and modernized; her factories have been brought up to date and her buildings and farms improved; her shipping has been partly rebuilt. – Denver Express.

7 September 1923 – Headline: America has gone forward. Achievements of Mr. Harding's administration are well known to the American people. They have been recorded and reviewed and they now stand out in bas-relief as a new leader steps forward. America has advanced under the leadership of President Harding. He went into office facing trying difficulties, those of national and international reconstruction. The fact that America has gone further toward normalcy, the shining goal of president from the beginning, than any other nation in the world accentuates the ability of Warren G. Harding, the value of his work and the country's gain by his efforts. – Sioux City Journal...Editors who were lambasting Harding up to the time he died do not need to apologize for their acts. They are the same fellows who were knocking Wilson when he was president. Fellows like Wilson and Harding are sincere in what they do and that is more than can generally be said about their traducers. – Las Animas Leader...Some people never succeed in finding out which side of their bread is buttered until they let it fall. - Jefferson County Republican...We note, however, that the fellow who opposes local improvements never fail to make use of them. – Yuma Pioneer

7 September 1923 – Column Title: Round the World. Dr. M. Flinders Petrie has reported to the London Times the results of his excavations quietly pursued in the Nile Valley. He notes; "A surprising discovery came from a pot buried in the open ground. It contained a bundle of rags in which was a papyrus book of the Gospel of St. John. This is in Coptic of the earliest style, between that of the two foundations of the Biblical manuscripts, the Vatican and the Sinaitic codices. Much of it is in perfect condition, and though it has been roughly doubled, little is lost."...A fine of \$300 was recently assessed against Robert College, the American school on the Bosphoros. The college is charged with having failed to register its foreign students and teachers. The fine came without any previous warning. Neither the American High Commission in Constantinople nor the Turkish police notified the directors of the college of register the religion and nationality of individual teachers and pupils. The Turkish police have advised the college that no student will be allowed to leave Constantinople until the fine has been paid...That Germany will go dry in ten years is the belief of Dr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Stecker, of Dramstadt, Germany, who are in the United States studying prohibition and its effects. They, and three others, were delegates to the recent convention of the World League on Alcoholism at Toronto, Ontario. Dr. Stecker says that the American prohibition example will be followed by the German people who are watching everything that is going on in



America. He is president of the central committee for prohibition in Germany...The Negro churches of this country are a stronger force than is commonly understood. There are 40,000 of them with 5,000,900 members and property valued at \$80,000,000. Eighty per cent of these churches are connected with Negro denominations and manage their own affairs without help from the white man.

7 September 1923 – Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

7 September 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Special sale of original paintings. Dave Stirling, Estes Park's own artist, announces his annual "end of season" sale on original oil paintings of subjects in the Rocky Mountain National Park. Beautiful studies at ½ their regular price and less. Five pictures at \$5-\$10-up. See them at Stirling's Studio, rear of Sommer's Dainty Shop.

7 September 1923 – 5,000 read "The Estes Park Trail" weekly

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Black and White Beauty Shoppe. Fourth year in Estes Park. Our new location is opposite the church, on Main Street. Our booths are comfortable, roomy and are completely equipped with the newest appliances, enabling us to accommodate a large clientele. "For the woman who cares." Marcelling a specialty. Telephone #208, Grace Swart

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Brinwood Hotel, Who Said September? If you have never spent a September in Estes Park, you have missed something. The Brinwood will be open to serve you. C.L. Reed & Sons, telephone #14-W, Estes Park, Colorado

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Conoco (reg. U.S. Pat. Office) The balanced gasoline will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop if you use it continuously. 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 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

7 September 1923 – Column Title and byline: Indian Lodge Tales by Ford C. Frick. Story Title: The Garden of the Gods. In the nestling vales and on the grassy plains which lie at the foot of the Great White Mountain that points the way to heaven lived the Chosen People. Here they dwelt in happiness together. And above them, on the summit of the mighty peak, where stands the western gates to heaven, dwelt the Manitou. In order that the Chosen People might know of his love, the Manitou stamped upon the peak the image of his face, that all might see and worship him. And there each day the Chosen People came to pray and worship, where the first bright rays of the rising sun embossed the image in their golden glow. There in happiness they dwelt, their realm extending just

as far as they might see the face of Manitou over hill and plain. And the land was fair and the chosen tribe was envied by all the dwellers of the plains who knew not Manitou. But one day, as the storm clouds played about the Peak, the image of the Manitou was hid. Low hanging clouds swept down from out of the sky and crept to earth in mist and fog and rain, and the happy, smiling face of Manitou was hid, and none could see it. And down from the north swept a barbaric host of giants, taller than the spruce, which grew upon the mountain side and so great that they shook the earth with their strides. With the invading hosts came terrible beasts, unknown and awful in their mightiness, monstrous beasts that would devour the earth and tread it down. And as they came on the Chosen People were frightened, and in their fear they fled to the Holy Mount, for in the sight of their titanic foes they were as grasshoppers. As the invading tribes came on, the Chosen People fell on their faces and prayed to Manitou for aid. Then came to pass a wondrous miracle. The clouds broke away and sunshine smote the peak. And from the very summit, looking down upon the valley and the plains appeared the Manitou himself. Sternly he looked upon the invaders, and as he looked the giants and the beasts turned into stone. As then they stood, the giants stand today. Their scattered bands, now rock the red and brown, are found to east and north, time-worn and scarred with legs deep buried in the drifting sands. Some bolder than the rest are near the mount, and some are far away in sheltered canyons as if they sought to hide. Some hold their shields uplifted as if to meet the stony gaze of Manitou, while others crouched in horror, were struck dumb and turned to stone there where they stood. The beasts and giants drove are stranger still-big, clumsy elephants with clumsy trunks; camels and massive bears and timid deer; smooth, glossy beaver with flat, scaly tails; huge frogs and timid turtles. All were changed and stand today as they stood then when, living, they defied the Manitou. They covered all the valley – these living men and beasts now turned to stone. And if you doubt this story, go and see them standing there today as they stood then. Time worn and gray they are from countless storms half-buried in the sweeping sands, and yet if you look closely you can see their forms, the giants and the beasts that hoped to steal the land where dwelt the tribesmen who were our fathers. When the white men came they called the spot the Garden of the Gods, because, they say, the rocks are great and odd; but we who know the story of the race still call it “Valley of the Miracle,” for here it was that Manitou gave aid to save his chosen people and left there these rocks and forms of men all turned to stone, as warning to all of us who may some time attempt defiance to him and his commands...Note: The Utes for years lived on the eastern slope of the Rockies, with their big town situated near what is now the city of Colorado Springs. This legend refers to the Garden of the Gods just outside the city of Manitou- a spot that has become world famous for the unique beauty of its rock formations.

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J, Grubb’s Livery, Grubb & Kilton, proprietors

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Don’t start home without having your battery inspected. Willard Battery Station, telephone #166-R2

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster’s top border are the precise hand-written words “Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager” on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital “E” next to a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn’t resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests is probably wasn’t done in house.]

7 September 1923 – Column Title: Church Notes. Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 A.M. “John Mark”; Morning Worship – 11:00 A.M. Topic: “Our Pater Noster.”; Christian Endeavors – 7 P.M. Leader; Evening Worship – 8:00 P.M. Topic: “The call of God.”; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 P.M... Episcopal Services – 10:30 a.m. – Communion service at Elkhorn Lodge. 11 a.m. – Morning Service, Elkhorn. Evening service – Stead Hotel.

5 October 1923 – Column Title: Bible thoughts for the week. Sunday; The friend of Sinners – Their scribes and Pharisees murmured against his disciples, saying, Why do ye eat and drink with publicans and sinners? And Jesus answering said unto them, They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. – Luke 5:30-32; Monday; In Spirit and In Truth – God is a spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth. – John 4:24; Tuesday: The Kingdom Within – Neither shall they say, Lo here! Or lo there for, behold the kingdom of God is within you. - Luke 17:21: Wednesday; Christian Confidence – This is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us.- I John 5:14; Thursday; The Only God - Hear, O Israel; the Lord our God is one Lord. – Deuteronomy 6:4; Friday; Man’s Appeal – O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years. – Habakkuk 3:2; Saturday; Conditions of Forgiveness – Put on therefore, . . . bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, long suffering; forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any; even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye. – Colossians 3:12-13.

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Dear Motorist: -- Take your handy flivver or your big Pierce Arrow car, and drive along the Fall River (it really isn’t far), and over scenic Milner on the famed Fall River Road, heading straight for western hilltops and the

fisherman's abode. There's a paradise of mountains, of pine trees, and of snow, where Grand Lake lies a smiling, and the mountain flowers grow. When you find yourself just famished as you're entering Grand Lake, make straight for the Corner Cupboard and a great big juicy steak. Where you see a yellow teapot swinging out into the street, you will get a hearty welcome and a meal that "can't be beat." Yours when you're hungry. The keepers of the Corner Cupboard.

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Sherwood Hotel, Josie Hupp, proprietor, rates \$2 per day and up, European plan

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l Service. General Merchandise. Telephone 15. Fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Golf and Country Club, Francis B. Keck, golf instructor, lunches served, telephone #75

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material. Form the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone 27-R2

7 September 1923 – Column Title: Town and countryside. For dependable baggage go to Macdonald's... A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Manning 27 August 1923 at Lyons...Come to the Country Club to entertain or for a good luncheon. Telephone reservations...Mrs. S.M. Hurd and two children will leave Saturday for Zanesville, Ohio, for a month's visit with her parents. Mr. Hurd will take them as far as Denver... Macdonald is closing out all dry goods, clothing and shoes at less than cost prices...The next regular meeting of the Estes Park Woman's Club will be held at the library Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following the business meeting a reception will be given to the teachers. The public in general is invited to attend the reception...In view of retirement from business, J.E. Macdonald offers all stocks of clothing, dry goods, shoes, and notions at sacrifice prices...Abner Sprague sneaked into town for about the first time this summer on Monday and found the traffic so heavy he beat a hasty retreat, taking one of Bob Becker's famous haircuts with him. The Spragues will move to the Richards cottage in the village about the first of October for the entire winter...For good saddle horses call telephone #4J4, Dunraven Ranch. 15tf... Walter Fulton [a driver for the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company] has purchased the Robert Lindley residence property adjoining the Fulton property on the east. Robert Lindley will take the property of his father, E.D. Lindley, where the plumbing shop is located...Mr. W. Mackintosh and family returned to their home in Oklahoma City Wednesday, after spending the summer at their beautiful summer home above the Highdrive...Dr. and Mrs. H.T. Pershing, who have spent most of the summer at their cottage in the High Pines neighborhood, returned to their home in Denver the first of the week...C.M. Scarborough and family returned to their home in Denver Tuesday that the children might enter upon their school duties. The Scarborougs have a cottage on the Highdrive...Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Ross, summer residents on the Highdrive, will return to Fort Collins this week for

the winter...Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Carter, parents of Mrs. F.R.C. Rollins, are spending two weeks at the Rollins' home in Estes Park. Their home is in Keokuk, Iowa...Henry Christopher and family of Dwight, Illinois, returned this week to their home. This was their fourth season in Estes Park... Mrs. Frank Service went to Fort Collins Wednesday to register at the College Conservatory of Music. She is to be the accompanist to Professor Emslie this winter and will study voice, piano, public school music, musical history, harmony, and theory, Mr. Service will leave some time this month. They expect to spend the entire winter in Fort Collins... Dr. C.J. Hamilton, the dentist, and family returned to Denver the first of the month for the winter...W.V. Roberts and family, summer residents in Prospect Heights, have returned to Denver for the winter...Willia May Porter, who spent the summer at the Association Camp, has gone to Monroe, Louisiana, for the winter.

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: (Oval picture of a man in an union suit). Between the seasons. Too cold for the athletics? Too hot for the heavies? Why not something in between? Warmth without heat; Cool but not cold; Means comfort supreme. That describes a Wilson Brothers Between-the-Seasons Union Suit. It means safeguard to health added to comfort and economy. Williamson's Toggery, Estes Park, Denver.

7 September 1923 – Headline: Children and Library. The children of Woodland Heights recently gave a theatrical performance for the benefit of the Estes Park library fund. The entertainment was planned and given by the following little girls: Virginia Mackintosh, Margaret Montgomery, Louise Oslerberg, Carolyn Harris, Margaret Louise Harris, Jean Hershey, Alice Montgomery, and Emma Betty Keeler. Their performance was well patronized by the residents of the community and \$9.00 was realized.

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich, hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store.

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Big Owl Tea Place. Just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate. Special chicken dinners, every day dinners, tea parties and Dutch lunches. Attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs.

7 September 1923 – Honest people make an honest effort to find the owner of lost articles. The Estes Park Trail will help you at no cost to the finder.

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Sacrifice Sale. We will sell at a reduced price all stock, Coleman Lamps, kerosene table and wall lamps, Hood tires and tubes, one three burner stove, uses gasoline or kerosene, celebrated Red Star Range. All accessories. Our loss your gain. Estes Park Filling Station, across from Stanley Gate

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Fire! Fire practically destroyed the plant of the Schwayder Trunk and Bag Company, the makers of the famous Samson Trunks and Bags, a few days ago. Fortunately our order, the third big lot of suitcases in one month, left the factory the day before and is now in stock. Suitcases at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95,

to \$10.00 – all wonderful values – Get yours today or you may be too late. J.E.  
Macdonald

7 September 1923 – Headline: “Wida Hopa” Several years ago it was my privilege to accompany a group of Indians on an antelope hunt. In this group was a famous hunter and “medicine man,” who was especially famous for his ability to discover the fame and the accuracy of his shots either with the bow or the gun. I called him Madakua, because the many hours spent with his learning the philosophy and lore of the Indian endeared him. To this day I have the highest regard for his knowledge of nature and his wonderful ability to interpret her revelations. On this particular occasion, I was initiated into the mysteries of the Wida-Hopa by Madakua because I had been reared by an Indian foster-mother and was born in the village of the Nuitaidodes. Sitting around the campfire one night, Madakua asked me to accompany him at dawn to the Rising Sun by the trail that led up to the home of the Pines. Equipped with guns and ammunition we followed the ravines and ridges until we came to a large group of pine trees. The sun was just appearing when, Madakua told me to wait for him while he entered the grove to look for the Wida-Hopa. In about half an hour Madakua reappeared and told me he had found the Wida-Hopa or the Mysterious Tree and that he would show me the Wida-Hopa and its mysteries on condition that I took oath as a friend never to reveal the secrets to anyone. I am bound by that promise to this day but will share with you the experiences of that day, for they may bring happiness to someone. Following Madakua into the pines we soon stopped near a pine tree bearing marks that once seen are never forgotten; nature seems to place peculiar marking on many of her works and selects some for attentions that naturally make one feel that there must have been some deliberate intention. Standing before this Wida-Hopa, Madakua raised his arm toward the sun and offered his devotions to the Spirit that made the Wida-Hopa and whose power to create and sustain life came from the sun. It is not uncommon among people of natural living to discover spots of intimate contact with mysterious forces that restore poise, release tension and subdue the superficial impulses that so often dominate our artificial living. The forces and beauty of nature indicate power and benevolence and to the liver-in-nature is given the consciousness of reserve and resource to meet life. Everyone who has had the opportunity to establish friendships in the wilds of nature knows of the abiding character of these friendships, sealed in nature’s shrines. The secrets of the Wida-Hopa have been known to the Indians far back in the ages before the white man built castles across the seas. So now Madakua was but interpreting the Spirit of the ages. Having concluded his silent appeal he sang an incantation that closed with harmonies that resemble the song of the wind in the pines at night after darkness has silenced the Halls of Nature. Turning to me, Madakua said, “Speak my friend, that Wida-Hopa may hear your requests, here is a child-of-the –pine ( a pine cone from the tree) hold it carefully in your hand and cover it with the other and come near and speak.” Doing as directed I said, “I wish to know the way to the antelope.” “Good,” said Madakua, “we have one mind, now let us go.” Holding in our hands as mentioned a cone of the Wida-Hopa, we left the grove, Madakua leading the way until we came to the open flats and following the example of Madakua I whispered to the Child-of-the-pine in my hand the wish I desired. How we secured the answer to our wishes remains a secret but we found antelope and returned to camp with

meat. Our friends were elated and sang the praises and power of Madakua and accorded me the honors of one who has seen and learned the mysterious and enjoyed the favors of the spirit-that-answers. Years have past since the antelope hunt and train, streetcar, automobile and ocean liners have carried me far into the life of materialism and superficialities. Reason has sought to unseat my belief in the teaching of Madakua. Trees seem to be turning to lumber instead of friends and rocks became sky-scrapers instead of the history of the ages. However, my real self kept looking for the Wida-Hopa as I passed through the pine forests and their pungent odor still is the incense from the sacred shrine of the Spirit-that-answers and gives happiness and nature and is the great solvent of mental depression. We may not all admit it, but we are each and everyone of us who come to our beautiful Estes Park, seekers and wishers and all of us would take back the answer to our heart's greatest desire. We all of us use the phrase "Communion with Nature." Is it a reality or simply a poetic expression you use to try and crack the shell of materialism that restricts your life and hampers its development into full self expression? Madakua has long since joined the Spirit of the Wida-Hopa but while I was out in the pines last winter, I suddenly came across a Wida-Hopa and the spirit of my friend was as near as the tree and spoke "Speak, my friend that the Wida-Hopa my hear your request." I took up a "child-of-the-pine" lying on the ground near my feet and held it as taught years ago and whispered my wish and its coming true. "Foolishness" did I hear you say? NO! Fearlessly natural, unafraid to seek personal expression. Who has not made a wish and turned the cards or pulled the leaves from a daisy or sunflower or looked for the white horse to pass to see if the wish was coming true? The Wishing Shrine of the Wida-Hopa has been used for generations by greatest students of nature. The Cone of the Wida-Hopa has heard many longing heart's strongest desire, and never betrayed the confidences. Why not be happy and register your wish while up here in the beautiful park by telling a child of the Pine. If you follow the trail of Wida-Hopa, the answer is likely to come true. – R.D. Hall, "Craig Top," Estes Park.

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Specially trained saddle horses at all times, by day, week or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery, E.R. Rivers, Manager, Telephone #56-R2, Estes Park

7 September 1923 – Legal: Notice of Final Settlement and Determination of Heirship. Estate of Fred H. Sprague, deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 17<sup>th</sup> day of September, A.D. 1923, 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 Fred H. Sprague, deceased, has been made and that the Court will on said date herein before mentioned, or at any time to which the hearing may be continued, proceed to ascertain and determine who are the heirs of the said Fred H. Sprague, deceased, and as such entitled to inherit any lands, tenements, hereditaments or other property, real or personal, constituting all or part of the Estate of the said Fred H. Sprague, 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. Alice E. Sprague, Administratrix with Will

Annexed. Charles C. Coffin, Attorney. First publication, August 17, 1923. Last publication, September 14, 1923

5 October 1923 - Column Title: Trail classified Ads. 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. For sale: For sale or trade – Residence property in Loveland. Inquire Crsipette Shop, Estes Park. 20-2p...For Sale – 1 ½ ton truck. Bargain at \$200. Al Campbell. 20-2t...For sale – Folding Kiddy Coupe. Telephone # 31-J. 20-3p...One good second hand sewing machine \$10. C.S. Higby...: For Sale – Wood in pole, or cut and split. D.M. Parton. 20-tf...For sale – two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn road, 1 ¾ miles from village. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office. Price \$1,600. 14tf...For sale – Singer sewing machines, \$5.00 down and \$3.00 a month. Used machines priced from \$18.00 up. All makes repaired. 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. Telephone #42W. 7tf...For sale – Seven cottages..., good rental property on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf...For sale – 40 acres ¾-mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. 52t...Wanted: Wanted – Clean cotton rags at the Estes Park Trail Office. Five cents per pound...Wanted – Man to drive to Fort Worth or Dallas, Texas. Expenses paid. Leaving September 11. Inquire Tuxedo House. Telephone #12R5. 1p...Wanted – Hemstitching 10 cents per yard – one day service. Operator has had 3 years experience with us. Satisfaction guaranteed, Singer Sewing Machine Company, 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. 7-tf...Wanted – Will take care of property through winter months for rental, or will pay small rent for close-in cottage. Inquire Estes Park Trail Office. Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads... Lost and found: Found – Woman's riding hat near Lester's. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office...Lost – Gold link cuff button, initial "T," between the Brinwood and Fern Lake. Finder please notify Louise Thompson, 920 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. 1p...Found – On Moraine Park Road, small wicker suitcase. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office. 1-28...The Estes Park Trail represents the largest wholesale paper house in the west and our prices are the lowest.

7 September 1923 – Legal: "Alias" Summons. State of Colorado, County of Larimer, ss. In the County Court. Julia Anderson, Plaintiff, versus Gust A. Anderson, defenent. Summons. The people of the State of Colorado, to Gust A. Anderson, 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 thirty days after the service hereof, if served within the State of Colorado, or by publication, within fifty 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, dissolved the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds of cruelty 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 30<sup>th</sup> day of December, A.D. 1922. Clark L. Bouton, Clerk. (Seal). First publication, August 17, 1923. Last publication, September 14, 1923.

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son, E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: “Sheperdscote” for sale, three cottages, beautifully located on hill north of Main Street, price \$5,500. J.A. Shepherd, National Park Office

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: For Sale – 80 acres. Are you interested in securing an ideal mountain site for a large estate? Here is one with a public road across south end and a roaring mountain stream across the north end. The north half is isolated by a negotiable ridge forming a natural barrier from the public. There are two fine beaver dams on this stream. The north half is a splendid slope wooded with large pines outside the second growth areas. A fine site for subdivision purposes. Full domestic water rights are patented. This property is located in a section increasingly popular and priced so that you can afford to develop a spacious preserve. Address: 118, Estes Park Trail.

7 September 1923 - Shamrock Coal \$14.00. We will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at-Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Let us show you our selection of attractive building sites and lots, in and out of Estes Park village. Prices from \$250.00 up. We have some real bargains in developed property to offer for sale. Hayden Brothers. New office at corner of Elkhorn Avenue and McGregor Lane after September 20<sup>th</sup>. Sundays by appointment only

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels, The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season. An ideal place to come for rest, and recreation. An excellent cuisine. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, manager, Estes Park, Colorado

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: For sale – 80 acres, 3 miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine

cottage sites. Price \$2,500. Address V.C., Care of the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park, Colorado

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Coal. Genuine Hanna lump coal, per ton \$17.00. Routt County lump, \$16.50, Price good for immediate delivery. The old reliable Capital lump \$13.00 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking

7 September 1923 – Poem and byline: Renunciation by Grace E. Hall. Oh, lonely us the even-tide/When thought alone is by my side,/and thought is sad and weary;/I'd travel far to seek a store/Of gems upon a mystic shore-/But the route is dark and dreary./There is a sobbing in the pines-/My soul repeats the dismal whines/In whimpers low:/There is a note of hidden pain/Where joy is wont to ring and reign-/The bleak winds blow./There is a love-song in my heart,/But I must bid it to depart-/I dare not sing!/Oh, lonely is the even-tide/When reason, a relentless guide,/Bids hope take wing! – Copyright Dodd, Mead and Company, Incorporated

7 September 1923 – Column Title: The Trail Children's Corner. The Tongue. "The boneless tongue, so small and weak,/Can crush and kill," declared the Greek."/The tongue destroys a greater horde,"/The Turk asserts, "than does the sword./A Persian proverb wisely saith,"/A lengthy tongue-as early death."/Or sometimes takes this form instead,/Don't let your tongue cut off your head."/The tongue can speak a word whose speed,"/Says the Chinese, "outstrips the steed";/While Arab sages this impart"/The tongue's great storehouse is the wart."/From Hebrew wit the maxim sprung,"/Though feet should slip, ne'er let the tongue."/The sacred writer crowns the whole:"/Who keeps the tongue doth keep his soul."

7 September 1923 – The Trail Children's Corner Story Title and byline: Donald's Flag by Elizabeth Donovan. "I wish that we had a great big flag," said Donald wistfully. Outside every house on the street, excepting Donald's, fluttered a big flag that Fourth of July, but Donald's mother had to work hard every day and had money enough to buy only a little flag. "Never mind, dear," she said, "our goodness and our love of our country are in our hearts and not in our windows anyway." So Donald tried to be happy, and soon he and mother went down to the park where a soldier was to make a speech. The boys of Donald's room at school were to be there to sing a flag song, but although he looked, not a boy could he see. Every boy except Donald had stayed home to shoot firecrackers and torpedoes or to have a good time in his own way. When the man who had charge of the program called for the song, Donald did not quite know what to do, for it was not easy for one boy to sing all alone. "It is for your country," said his mother and Donald walked up to the platform with his little cheap flag. His voice was a tiny bit faint at first, but away down in his heart was a little prayer for help, and then his voice rang out sweet and strong. How the people did clap and cheer when he finished! Then the tall soldier man stood up with a beautiful big flag in his hand. "I was asked," he said, "to give this flag to the boys who sang, but since only one boy came I surely think he deserves it all for himself." And so the most beautiful flag in the street waved in front of Donald's house that afternoon. – The Sunbeam

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: “Say it with flowers” from the Seaman Floral Company, 541 E. 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, Loveland, Colorado, telephone #691W. Mrs. Elmer Wright is our Estes Park agent and will appreciate your orders. You will be pleased with our service. Estes Park telephone #16W

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Arcade Art and Novelty Store, second door west of Estes Park Bank, Kodak developing and printing, “Done as it should be done” Ask Van the Kodak Man

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a building setting on a hillside.) “Craig Top” One of the most beautiful summer homes in Estes Park. – View unexcelled; trout stream; 20 acres, timbered; seven - rooms, bath and kitchen, hot and cold water; ice house full of ice; completely furnished in every detail. For sale at special price this season. Will rent at reasonable rate. Address owner: Box 156, Association Camp P.O. Estes Park

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Get your meals at the Alabama Tea House on main street, opposite the Community Church. Southern cooking by a southern mammy. Chicken dinners every day, parties a specialty, look for the orange lantern.

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: That’s my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt, telephone #180

**[pages 10 and 11 were missing]**

7 September 1923 – You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

7 September 1923 – Headline: Hotel men and officials in Denver say drunks are decreasing. Habitual uses of intoxicants in Denver have decreased from 50 to 75 percent since the advent of prohibition according to opinions expressed by businessmen, ministers and law enforcement officers. Probably no one comes in contact with the general public more than the operator of the large hotel. In the opinion of Frank M. Dutton, manager of the Albany, 75 percent of the former users of liquor have quit the practice. “We see so little drinking we almost can forget that problem,” Dutton said. “Our greatest problem was in the days when prohibition first went into effect.” “The use of liquor has been reduced to a minimum, I believe.” “Only about 25 percent of the former drinkers now are using alcohol, so far as my observations here are concerned.” Martin E. Rowley, president of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Association and manager of the Metropole Hotel says he seldom comes in contact with the liquor problem now. “It is very seldom and then only in a small way that I see it,” he said. The manager of one of

the largest Turkish bath houses in the city says only about one customer a week comes to be “boiled out” following imbibing of liquor. “We never catered to those who had been drinking, and we will not take them today,” he said. “Once in a while someone who has been drunk comes in for a Turkish bath and a refreshing rub-down.” “The best evidence of which I know of the decrease in the number of persons using alcohol is to be found in the fact that the two Turkish bath houses which formerly catered to that class of business no longer are in existence.” The city jailer agreed with Chief Williams, the hotel men, the Turkish bath men and others, in saying the number of “real” drunks is decreasing.

7 September 1923 – Headline: The \$1,000,000 Congressional appropriation. The executive committee of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association, composed of Rex B. Yeager, chairman: F.J. Chamberlin, F.R. Dildine, G.V. Hodgis and Gus Holms, at a recent meeting held in the associations 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 by the Association failed to find 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 own recreative attractions to a much greater extent than is generally believed. If the eleven western 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 co-operative 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.

7 September 1923 – We are always grateful for those little news items you know about. Our phone number is 18 and there is always someone there during business hours.

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Why not have your cottage taken care of this winter while you are home? For information see or write C. Mantor, Box 78, Estes Park

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 your’re headed right/, To the Hupp Hotel/Where the

eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark/.You “auto” know/That’s the place to go/  
When you motor to Estes Park. By A Guest. Estes Park, Colorado

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Get that picture at Clatworthy’s, known the country over.

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman, the Estes Park Fish and Game Association are planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under 7 inches must be thrown back in stream

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Lumber Yard is the natural place to come when you first begin planning the erection of a new summer home or the remodeling of an old one, because we can tell you what you will need, approximately what it will cost, and how to get the desired results most economically. The J.F. Schwartz Lumber Company. Telephone #48

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Tires and tubes 10 per cent discount, and right when you want it and not at the end of the season. Our tires are the Nichelin and Firestone, standard the world over, wherever tires are sold. -- Driverless cars for rent. Make the most of your vacation possibilities by being able to get around over Estes Park when and where you wish by renting one of our cars—drive it yourself. The Estes Park Garage, agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. H.C. Preston, Proprietor, telephone #166

7 September 1923 - (Picture of man and woman exchanging a small package) ‘Send it to the laundry’ Blankets, rugs, comforts, family washing, carpets, dry cleaning. Estes Park Laundry. Launderers, dry cleaners, telephone #55-W

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel, Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress, open the year round, telephone #26

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Regular guests and special parties will find a most enjoyable atmosphere at the Estes Park Chalets and Grand Lake Lodge. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc.

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry, next door to Sherwood Hotel, telephone #61

7 September 1923 – The first three days of this week saw 116 children enrolled in the various departments of the Estes Park schools. The junior and senior high has an enrollment of 41.

7 September 1923 – Dr. Tsuyoshi Tamura, landscape architect in the Imperial University of Tokyo, was in Rocky Mountain National Park on an official visit, studying our National Park system. Dr. Tamura while here visited the Fern and Odessa Lake regions.

The thrill of passing over the highest continuous automobile road in the world over the Continental Divide from Estes Park to Grand Lake he declared to be a most fascinating one and one of the most scenic it had ever been his pleasure to see.

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: Why pay \$1.50 and \$2 per pound for chocolates when you can buy Martha Washington chocolates for \$1 per pound at Tallant's, fresh shipments twice each week from Denver. Confectionery, cigars, fountain service, sandwiches, waffles, hot drinks

7 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop, "We Wire Too", telephone #195.

14 September 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 23 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, September 14, 1923 Price 10 cents

14 September 1923 – Headline: Rocky Mountain National Park makes gain in visitors over August last year. That the popularity of Rocky Mountain National Park continues to be on the increase by the number of persons passing through Rocky Mountain National Park during the month of August this year as compared with the month of August 1922, is indicated by the report of the National Park Service of August. During the month of July the Rocky Mountain National Park lost 8,000 visitors as compared with the month of July, 1922, due to the unusual amount of rain all over the state and the false road reports published to the effect that the roads to Rocky Mountain National Park were impassible. In August, however, the visitors poured into Rocky Mountain National Park in an endless stream, taxing the capacity of Rocky Mountain National Park to care for them. The figures of the National Park Service show that during the month of August there was an increase of total travel in Estes Park of 10,118 putting the Rocky Mountain National Park ahead of last year to September first by 2,000 visitors. Had the season been normal, there is no question that the Rocky Mountain National Park visitors would have been far ahead of last year. As it is, however, the Rocky Mountain National Park still holds a heavy lead over all other National Parks in the number of visitors. There has been a compensation for the unusual amount of rain in the amazing beauty of the Rocky Mountain National Park, many people who have spent the summers here for years stating they have never before seen so many flowers. The Rocky Mountain National Park was fortunate in escaping all the damaging downpours that swept nearly all other parts of the state, not a single rain falling in the Rocky Mountain National Park during the summer doing any damage worth mentioning, although the Devils Gulch country to the north suffered a number of damaging rains.

14 September 1923 – Headline: Oil and gas in western Colorado. The finding of oil on the Hamilton dome near Craig by the Texas Company has focused the attention of oilmen and would-be oilmen on that part of the state. The Colorado Geological Survey has published three Bulletins bearing on the general question of oil and gas in western

Colorado. Bulletin 23, Some Anticlines of Routt County, describes and maps several anticlines in Routt County such as those of Williams Park, Fish Creek, Sage Creek, Curtis, Trail and others. Bulletin 24, Some Anticlines of Western Colorado, describes the Foidel, Devils Grave, Yampa, Pagoda, Hamilton, Craig and other anticlines. Brief mention is made of several structures near McCoy- two to the east crossing the river from north to south, two in Egeria Park, one on Derby Creek, one on Dirt Creek, and one on Calein Creek. A chapter is given to the McElmo anticline in Montezuma County. Bulletin 16 deals principally with the ores of Uranium, Vanadium, and Radium of western Colorado, but one of the maps shows the location and general extent of several anticlines in that part of the state. Bulletin 25 discusses the oil shales of northwestern Colorado. The survey has also prepared a sketch map showing the location of seepages, structures, and other signs and suggestions of oil possibilities in Colorado. The Bulletins will be sent free of charge on receipt of postage at the rate of 6 cents each. A charge of 50 cents is made for the map. R.D. George, State Geologist, Boulder, Colorado.

14 September 1923 – Headline: Chamber of Commerce feasts at Chalets and transacts much business. Forty-three of Estes Park's real boosters sat down to the banquet boards at the Estes Park Chalets Friday evening and after caring for the splendid spread, proceeded to transact much business for the benefit of the community. President Verry presided and proceeded to clear the decks of all unfinished business for the arrival of new business. The report of the telephone committee that they had been successful in having the new telephone rates postponed one year, until June 1, 1924, was accepted and the office committee reported its success in keeping the stamp and delivery windows open during the noon hours. This committee was continued. The auditorium committee, consisting of Joe Mills, Mr. James and Dr. Wiest, presented their report, showing subscriptions secured in Estes Park amounting to \$30,280 for the erection of a convention auditorium. There was much rejoicing when the committee's report was read. The committee was continued to complete the organization of the Estes Park Auditorium Company, articles of incorporation of which have been filed with the Secretary of State. The meeting voted an official invitation to the Seventh District Rotary to be presented to the international convention of that body in Estes Park. The resolutions were drawn by Dr. James, A.D. Lewis and J.F. Schwartz and the Seventh District officers in convention the same evening at the Crags advised of the invitation. Shortly thereafter word was received that resolutions extending the invitation to International Rotary had been passed by the Seventh District, with the assurance that every Club in this district would do all in its power to land the convention in Estes. The master of new folders for the coming season was brought up and also the matter of taking advertising space in the Rocky Mountain Hotel Bulletin, and the president was authorized to appoint an advertising committee with power to formulate a general program for the coming year. Messrs, Hall, L.E. Osborn and Samuel Service were appointed members of a committee to work in an advisory way to the town council in naming the streets so that the map of the town to be published in the directory next spring can be of maximum service. A.D. Lewis reported on the progress of the Rocky Mountain Motorists, Inc., in marking the roads, stating that marking the roads north from Denver to Longmont, Lyons and the North St. Vrain had been completed. The bridge being cut west of Loveland for so long held up the

marking of the Big Thompson but it is hoped to have this work completed soon. C.C. Patrick brought to the attention of the body the necessity of taking some action toward securing a congressional appropriation for road improvement in the National Park and this matter will receive the serious attention of Park residents and the Chamber of Commerce until every effort has been put forth to influence congress to grant a proper appropriation for Rocky Mountain National Park, the most popular National Park in the West.

14 September 1923 – Headline with picture: Roger Pocock. Sailor, soldier, explorer, missionary, historian, painter of note and a prominent novelist. Well qualified to write of the world's adventurers. Son of Commander Pocock of the British navy, he received much of his schooling on training ships. He became a member of the Canadian Mounted Police, served in the second Riel Rebellion, was frozen and pensioned. Went to New Caledonia as a missionary and while in the Orient a turn of fate made him a seaman with the Yokohama pirates. Has served in some thirty trades and callings connected with wild life. In 1899 he rode horseback along the Rocky Mountains from Canada to the City of Mexico. He was a scout with the British South African forces in the Boer war. In 1904 he traveled in Greenland and the same year organized the Legion of Frontiersmen in the United States and Canada. In 1914 he enlisted with the English in the World War, was made a captain and received subsequent promotion. If you have read any of his novels, you know what a fascinating writer he is. His "Captains of Adventures" a series of true stories to be printed in this paper, is better than any novel he ever wrote. This series of articles will convince you that truth is stronger than fiction. The first story will appear in the Estes Park Trail on page 10 and we are certain our readers in twenty-six states will await each week's installment with intense interest.

14 September 1923 – Headline: Fire breaks out at Elkhorn Tuesday morning. Tuesday morning about 8:20 Fred Waber, driver of the express delivery car for the Rocky Mountain Park Transportation Company, while making a trip to Elkhorn Lodge to make a delivery, discovered a cloud of smoke pouring from the roof of the main building of the Lodge and turning about hastily, turned in the alarm. The alarm was responded to promptly by the Estes Park Fire Department and within fifteen minutes after the fire was discovered the blaze was under control. The fire was confined to the roof of the building, having been started, it is thought by a defective flue. The damage was not heavy, mostly being caused by water. This is the first time the department has been called out by an honest-to-goodness blaze since the receipt of the new White fire truck, one of the best in the state, and they made record time in the half-mile to the Lodge. Several test runs have been made in which water was playing on bonfires two blocks from the firehouse in one and one-half minutes after the alarm was received. In each test the engine was cold when the alarm was received. It might be well here to warn the people of Estes Park that as soon as they hear the siren or fire gong the fire ordinance requires them to pull to the right of the street or road and to come to a halt until after the truck has passed. It should also be understood that none except assigned firemen are allowed to ride on or touch the truck or equipment, except when ordered to do so by the Fire Chief. These requirements will be enforced severely.



14 September 1923 – Superintendent Toll attends National Convention Park Executives. Superintendent Roger W. Toll of Rocky Mountain National Park left Monday morning for Kansas City where he is the official representative of the National Park service of the Department of the Interior at the National Convention of Park Officials. Mr. Toll represents the National Park Service at the request of the Director of National Parks. The Convention of Park Officials is an organization of the officials of the state and city parks of the country.

14 September 1923 – Mr. and Mrs. James Newton Lott of Wilmette, Illinois, gave a delightful buffet supper in honor of their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huffor of Huntsville, Texas, and Mrs. Bruce Macgruder of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, at their home Saturday evening. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Clatworthy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sumner Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Floyd Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Brainard, Mrs. Edward H. Merydith, Miss Marjorie Blake, Mrs. Irene McGraw, James McGraw, Spotsford Stone, Jack Merydith, Mr. Jack Aquinear, and Davis Lott. After the dinner, the guests spent the evening in dancing at the Amusement Park.

14 September 1923 – News snippet: Estes Park people sent about \$81 to the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Japan. May Bond and her father, C.H. Bond raised the entire amount in the Estes Park for the Red Cross, sending the money in Wednesday.

14 September 1923 – At the Chamber of Commerce meeting, Mr. Hall, Mr. L.E. Osborn, and Mr. Samuel Service were appointed members of a committee to work in an advisory way to the town council in naming the streets so that the map of the town to be published in the directory next spring can be of maximum service

14 September 1923 – Hayden Brothers will occupy their fine new building just below [meaning east of] the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business] about Wednesday of next week. The building is a decided addition to the town, being strictly up to the minute and very attractive. George Johnson is this week laying an eight-foot walk in front of the building, all on the lot, leaving the street its full width

14 September 1923 – Work has started on a new building on the James property between the Francis Studio and the Hall & Billings block just west. The building will be as attractive as the building on either side of it and strictly fireproof. The structure will be one story, 25 feet by 60 feet.

14 September 1923 – Work begun on new town hall and firehouse, property to the rear of the library and facing the Prospect Inn

14 September 1923 – The Mills motion picture men have completed their work in Estes Park. They pronounced their stay in Estes Park most enjoyable and the cooperation here far surpassing anything in any other Parks.

14 September 1923 – Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Huntington of Columbus, Ohio, who have just had a fine new summer home built on the High Drive, arrived in Estes Park for a month's vacation Tuesday of this week. The Huntingtons greatly enjoy the Park and the community is glad to number them among its summer residents, or rather we should say, fall resident, for they are among the many who think the fall the most enjoyable time of the year in the Park.

14 September 1923 – Samuel Service is laying materials on the ground for a one-store fireproof building adjoining the Hayden building on the east. The building will have a 50-foot front and will be sixty feet deep. It will have three store buildings in it with living rooms in the back of each. The front will be ornamental and the building will be a distinct addition to the town.

14 September 1923 – Carl Sanborn and family moved back to Greeley for the winter on Monday. Mr. Sanborn has done considerable improvement work on his property about Marys Lake this season and plans to continue the improvements next year.

14 September 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Dr. C.J. Hamilton, dentist, will be in Estes Park a few days beginning 23 September 1923. Office just back of the Alabama Tea Room [a block 6 business].

14 September 1923 – Arthur W. Wolfe, Chicago representative for the Lewis-Byerly Tours, visited Fern and Bear Lakes during the first week in September.

14 September 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Dr. Murphy's Candy Sale, commencing Saturday, 15 September 1923

14 September 1923 – All of the kids are looking joyfully ahead to next Friday when the first show of the season will be given at the schoolhouse. The picture is one of the best possible to secure and the school children will be admitted free. The costs of the picture will be cared for out of the admission of adults, the price being only 35 cents.

14 September 1923 – Mrs. Dorothy Becker and little son, Robert Franklin Becker, and Buryl Becker and family spent the weekend in Estes Park as guests at the parental Becker home.

14 September 1923 – Miss Ridenour, who was recently struck by lightning, is recovering nicely and will be removed to Denver or to her home in Kansas City some time next week. Dr. Foster, a specialist of Denver, has been in Estes Park to see if it would be possible to save the sight of the eye that was blinded by the flash. Her brother, E.M. Ridenour of Kansas City is in Estes Park, and giving her every attention possible.

14 September 1923 – Clifford Higby discontinues summer guiding. Through the medium of the Estes Park Trail I wish to tell my friends and neighbors that although the boys of the Rocky Mountain Boys Camp will take all of my time and attention during each summer season hereafter yet I expect to guide still more extensively during the fall and winter. In the falls I will plan outing and conduct camping trips or guide hunting parties through the big game sections of Wyoming. I am especially interested in helping in the development of the winter sports season and will act as ski instructor and guide on ski trips in the Rocky Mountain National Park and Colorado and southern Wyoming. I will also have for sale ski, snowshoes, and other winter equipment. But my general stock of outing goods are all going at closing out prices. Very unusual bargains are offered in game heads and furs. Clifford Starr Higby

14 September 1923 – Many an artist has found an inspiration in Estes Park for excellent landscape paintings and it has been with pleasure that the people of Estes Park have watched the progress of the various artists who have worked in Estes Park. Among the young artists who are working in Estes Park at the present time, there are none more promising than Elmer Turner, a student in the McBirney Art Academy of Chicago. Three of his sketches last week sold within ten minutes after being placed on display in the Clatworthy studio for \$125 to a Chicago, Illinois, man. He expects to have a splendid selection at Clatworthy's next season, which Mr. Clatworthy feels will give the studio a wonderful range of paintings suitable for all tastes and pocketbooks. The Clatworthy Studio has for several years displayed the Tallant paintings, produced by another of Estes Park's own artists, and which always attract much attention and admiration.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Send it to the laundry. Blankets, comforts, carpets, rugs, family washing, dry cleaning. Estes Park Laundry, launderers and dry cleaners, telephone #55-W

14 September 1923 – (Picture of two topographers on a rocky mountain peak with surveying equipment). Caption: Topographer at work at midnight on the Arctic Circle. Headline: Surveying Alaska's Boundary. (Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C.) Alaska, with its other superlatives has as its principal eastern boundary one of the longest surveyed lines in the world – a line straighter than any crow could fly, extending for more than 600 miles over mountain and gorge, glacier and marsh and meadow, from within sight of the Pacific ocean in the south, straight north until it cuts the ice-crustrated beach of the Arctic ocean. On the west of this imaginary line lies Alaska; on the east, Canada; and until about a decade ago no one knew exactly where the one ended and the other began. The surveying of this line in the years just preceding the World War – the literal placing of Alaska on the map – constitutes an epic of adventure amid innumerable difficulties, as well as a notable engineering achievement. The southern end of the boundary is snow-topped Mount Saint Elias, the giant among all nearby mountains. A ridge of this mountain is cut by the 141<sup>st</sup> meridian which the treaty between the United States and Great Britain names as the eastern boundary line of the greater part of Alaska, and the problem was to extend this meridian on the ground

through the country to the north. From its southern starting point the line hurdles for 60 miles over the craggy ranges and the great glaciers of the Saint Ellas Alps. Then it strikes the White River in whose broad valley prospectors have lived for years tunneling into copper and gold ores and hoping for the coming of the railroad, still 40 miles away to the west at Kennicott. The boundary line, in its northern progress nearly leaves perpetual snow behind. Mt. Naiazhat, just south of the White River, is the last stand of summer snow; and from there northward, even to the edge of the Arctic Ocean, there is a season annually during which no snow or ice is in evidence...Regions full of game. The White River marks a definite change in the character of the country. Just north of the stream are low, rolling hills the favorite habitat of wild sheep. Farther one encounters low, lake-studded muskeg marshes, the home of numerous moose. These regions make up a paradise for hunters; caribou, sheep, moose and bear may be found at almost any season; and the streams seem alive with fish. The line passes the headwaters of the Tanana River, the Yukon's chief Alaskan tributary, and then passes on to the Ladue River, which also flows to the Yukon, but in the opposite direction, through Canadian territory. At Forty Mile River the line passes through the first important gold "diggings" on the Alaskan side in the Yukon region and then a few miles farther on strikes the great Yukon River, "the Mississippi of the North." The town of Eagle, on the Yukon, lies just beside the line, barely within United States territory. This, though but a small town, is Alaska's most important community on its meridian frontier. North of Eagle the boundary climbs the Yukon's abrupt northern bank; crosses the Tatonduk hills, also a favored stamping ground for wild sheep; traverses the Nation River and the barren hills and ridges beyond: and struggles through the bottomless marshes of the Big Black River. Now it is getting into a country that really deserves the name of wilderness. At the Porcupine River it again, and for the last time, crosses a navigable stream and the beaten path. There, as close to the line on the Canadian side as Eagle is on that of the United States, is New Rampart House, one of the most northern of Canadian trading posts. From Rampart House the line extends 150 miles more before it comes to salt water. It passes through the lake country of the Old Crow River, over the American Davidson and British mountains, and then down to the terminal monument on the bleak shore that looks off toward the North Pole. Marking out an international boundary line through an inaccessible wilderness is not such a simple matter as it might appear to the engineering student mapping the college campus or staking out an imaginary railroad line. The problem involved astronomical observations and electrical signaling as well as the use of finely adjusted instruments in the extension of a straight line. The correct time – correct to within a small fraction of a second – is an important consideration in fixing a meridian, and in the days before the wide use of radio it was necessary to get telegraphic wires to stations on the line and to have time signals sent from astronomical observatories. In the southern part of the line a difference of half a second would have meant the location of the boundary more than 300 feet from its true position. It was necessary even to correct the observations to compensate for the tiny lag in the passage of the electric current of the signals from its source to the surveyor...Surveyed by joint commission. Both the United States and Canada were vitally interested in the proper location of the 141<sup>st</sup> meridian, and the work was therefore entrusted to a joint commission with members from the two countries. Work could be performed only during the open summer seasons, and more

than five years were required to complete the job. Wherever there was timber, a vista 20 feet wide was cut through it. Monuments, visible from the adjacent ones on each side, were placed along the line not more than four miles apart. Finally a detailed map was made of a strip of country extending two miles on each side of the boundary. Five-foot aluminum-bronze shafts set in a ton of concrete were placed at prominent river crossings and at main-traveled points. At less important points three-foot cones of metal were set in a lighter concrete base. In the survey of the 141<sup>st</sup> meridian probably greater obstacles had to be overcome than in most other surveys of recent times. The transportation of supplies and instruments was one of the major problems. The meridian is crossed only two places by possible routes of water transportation – at the Yukon River, navigable by large river steamers, and at the Porcupine, on which small craft may ply. For more than 200 miles south of the Yukon, food, feed for horses, camp outfit, instruments and personnel had to be carried for the most part on packhorses whether the way led over mountains, tundra, meadow or swamp. Two miles an hour was as great speed as could be counted on, and the horses could not be worked for more than a six-hour day. Among other things which the surveying parties did during their work in the far north was to carry a knowledge of the white man and his world into out-of-the-way places. They gave the Indians their very first glimpse of horses and steamboats in some cases...Indians were alarmed. When Indians at Rampart House saw the party's little steamers, without towline or sail, and belching smoke and steam, push their way up rapids in the Porcupine, they had the most exciting moments of their lives. When the horses were unloaded, and in celebration of their freedom from cramped quarters began running about and rolling on the ground, the Indians ran for shelter with feelings in their breasts, no doubt, such as those the Aztecs had when Cortez's centaurs rode into their midst. Even the dogs, who had never seen such beasts before, took to the hills. But novelty soon wears away; before many days Indian children were throwing stones at the queer "hornless caribou." The American and Canadian parties consisting of from 30 to 50 men each, did not operate in one group. A number of small groups were organized, each going its own way. These sub-parties consisted of six or seven men, each in charge of a veteran surveyor. In the determination of the principal points on the meridian, however, a party made up of both American and Canadian surveyors worked; and their individual observations had to check before the points were fixed as officially correct. Every day had to count in the relatively short summer season, especially along the northern portion of the line, so that Sundays and the Fourth of July could not be observed as holidays. On those days the working period was shortened by several hours, however, as some concession to customs back home. An interesting feature of the job was working under the midnight sun. So interested were the surveyors of one party who happened to be on the Arctic circle on June 22 one year, that they insisted on working all "night."

14 September 1923 – Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information, which leads to the arrest and

conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Why pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pound for chocolates when you can buy Martha Washington Chocolates for \$1.00 per pound at Tallant's. Fresh shipments twice each week from Denver. Sandwiches, waffles, hot drinks.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. Travelers checks just what the name implies – checks for travelers. Perhaps you have tried to get a private check or a draft or Cashier's check cashed among strangers. If so you probably know the inconvenience and the loss of time and the embarrassment connected therewith. Travelers checks eliminate all these. They are handled at face value, instantly, anywhere, because they are Self Identifying. Be sure you get some before you leave. You will be glad you did. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free delivery, telephone # 32, Estes Park, Colorado

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: (picture of a bare, gnarled tree on a mountainside with clouds behind the mountain.) F.J. Francis, photographer of the outdoors, in his new and up-to-date studio

14 September 1923 – Column Title: Grand Lake Ripples. Estes Park Trail Grand Lake headquarters at The Corner Cupboard. Mrs. Rhone the "listener-in" on the conversations of Nehemiah Whiskers and his companions, has left them to hibernate for the winter (or do mice hibernate?) and gone back to Denver to resume her position as teacher in one of the High Schools there. Mr. Rhone is contemplating staying up for the winter in order to make next year's Corner Cupboard even more cozy...Grand Lake's weatherman has decided to pull off some more "funny ones" and is producing some of the loveliest weather of the season now that almost everyone has gone. The sun is shining more continuously than it has all summer, the lake is more blue, while the aspens are just beginning to turn the brilliant yellow that makes the falls up here so attractive...At a special meeting of the County Commissioners of Grand County on September 5, Captain McCarty was appointed to the office of "Custodian of Grand Lake Beach." Of course the Captain has been this all along, but it is nice to have the title with all due ceremony...Mr. and Mrs. Forgan and their daughter "Happy" of Omaha are some more of Grand Lakes annual summer residents who are leaving. Those who have left recently include the families of J.R. Ives, Dr. Hilden, S.M. Hicks, J.B. Jennings, W. Nolls, and Dr. Spears, and Mrs. Harmon. The lake, in truth, seems quite deserted; never-the-less a number of people are coming up for September: Mr. and Mrs. McWhirter of the Denver Dry Goods Company have the Bunty cottage for the week, Mr. and Mrs. Seabald of Memphis, Tennessee, have the Hilltop cottage, the F.W. Streator's of Denver have returned for a brief time at the "Ohio," Mr. and Mrs. Sindinger of Denver have the "Elk Lodge."...

Frank Low of Salina, Kansas, and C.B. Dameron (who has kept Grand Lake's respective heads of hair cut all summer) of San Diego, will go to North Park for ten days of duck shooting Thursday. From there they will drive to St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend the winter. Mr. Dameron has shown evidence of his skill as a fisherman in having caught the largest trout of the season (over thirteen inches) and brought in a number of strings of "noticeable" fish...Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Steino and children have left to spend the winter in Haden, Colorado. The Steino's are "natives" and hence they will be unusually missed... Mr. H.M. Harbison left Wednesday on a short business trip to Denver...The road to Summerland is now passable for autos. Doubtlessly, this will make a difference in the desirability of the place for summer cottages. Perhaps Summerland will soon be classified as a suburb of the village of Grand Lake. They are also working on the Estes Park-Grand Lake telephone line that runs through there...Grand Lake Lodge is erecting twenty-five new cabins this fall. The last bunch of cabins that went up reminded one of miniature houses in their conveniences and attractiveness. To add to this appearance they were built on a tiny "street." One can be quite as comfortable in one's summer outing as at home nowadays...Mr. Fred Maker, who contributed to the community's good by opening a first class drug store, is planning to spend the winter here. We are not quite sure whether he is staying here for the fun of it or to keep the inhabitants in magazines and hairnets...Pine Cone Inn has formally closed to add to the deserted air of the town. As a result, however, the Community House dance Saturday night had a successful appearance. Pine Cone was too attractive to lose any patrons this summer, but during the winter the Community House will draw the "crowds."...School opened Monday with an attendance of eleven pupils, three of which are ninth graders.

14 September 1923 – Headline: Many Colorado Corporations fail to file reports. Secretary of State, Carl S. Milliken, has certified to the various district attorneys of the state, a list of corporations totaling in number 2,064, which have failed to file a report in the year 1923. If this number 1,126 are of Denver County alone and the remaining 938 are of other counties. The law provides that every corporation of the State of Colorado shall file a report each year within sixty days next after the first day of January. If a corporation fails to file a report, all the officers and directors are liable for the debts of the corporation that shall be contracted during the year next preceding the time when the report should have been made and files, and, as further penalty for such failure to file report the president and secretary of the corporation are subject to a fine of fifty dollars. If a corporation fails for a period of five years to file a report it is declared defunct and inoperative.

14 September 1923 – Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

14 September 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year,

125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed...Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

14 September 1923 – Headline: Lawyers and their consciences. The defendant was one Roland Duck and he had murdered Nellie Pearce-his plea, of course, was insanity. They tried Roland Duck in just six hours, including an hour's adjournment for lunch and a half hour off for tea, and found him guilty. That's the case that the American Bar Association, meeting in Minneapolis the other day, cited to show the swift and sure course of English justice as contrasted to the cumbersome legal machinery in America. The legal association, deploring the great record of crime in this country, is seeking a remedy. Roland Duck lived in London, England, where there were only 17 murders last year, despite the fact that it is the largest city in the world. Had he lived in New York City, where there are 260 murders a year, or Chicago, where there are 137, or Memphis where there are almost that many, he might have fared better. First of all, Roland could have got out on bond and have framed up his witnesses. Then there could have been delay after delay while his shrewd lawyers fought to stave off trial as long as possible so as to let public indignation cool off. After the case finally came up there could have been more delays while the high-brow alienists, hired by each side, testified pro and con on whether Roland Duck was crazy or not crazy. Various and sundry appeals, motions for new trials, could have forstalled the verdict. But Roland Duck was born in England, where there were only 63 murders in 1921. He should have been born in the United States where there are nearly 10,000 murders. The American Bar Association, seeking the remedy for our world-beating murder rate, might well begin within its own profession. What lawyer has not sat in a courtroom and watched a cunning colleague, representing a prisoner he knew to be guilty, deliberately trying to throw every possible obstacle into the path of justice. Before pointing the accusing finger elsewhere, the Bar Association might seek to rid the legal fraternity of these shady, but shrewd attorneys who, for a fee, will not stop to honest defense, but will deliberately try to wreck the machinery of justice that has been set up for the protection of the people. – Denver Express.

14 September 1923 – Headline: Mysterious Forces. A strange thing happened on Saturday night on our side of the Pacific Ocean when seven United States navy destroyers ran, or were driven, ashore off the Santa Barbara Channel, on the totality belt of Monday's eclipse, and not far removed from the naval rendezvous in southern California, a place familiar to all navigators. It is given as a tentative explanation that the vessels were driven ashore by a tidal wave and that wave must have come clear across the wide ocean from the Japanese side and upset ordinary calculations. If this is not so, then a grievous mistake was made by those in charge of the destroyers, something that requires searching investigation and severe action. But why should disaster betake seven vessels about the same hour? True, a dense fog prevailed near the coast, but this by itself should not be held responsible. Some time before, a passenger vessel was wrecked near the same place. Coincidence? No. The United States is bound close to the other side of



the earth and what happens there has its reactor here; and this is true of physical things, or political things and psychic things. – Rocky Mountain News.

14 September 1923 – News snippet: “Pat” Gallagher was the busiest man in seven counties Saturday morning. He said the weeds were getting pretty high around his place and he was hunting all over town for a left-handed hoe to cut them with. His wife is left-handed, he says. – Windsor Poudre Valley... This country needs a revision of its immigration laws that will permit us to select the class of people we need. The percentage system is all wrong. England has a large number of unemployed skilled and unskilled workmen that are badly needed in this country. They make good citizens and should be allowed to come instead of the scum of south Europe. – Eaton Herald... The other fellow’s job always looks a lot easier than yours, but if you could just try it for awhile you would change your mind without a doubt. The Good Lord intended that every person should have some useful occupation. Most of us are working every day at just what we are supposed to be doing. Those that are not working from choice are missing a good bit of life, for every person to be happy must be useful. – Windsor Poudre Valley... The Windsor P.V. justly criticizes the commissioners of Larimer County for keeping the Loveland-Estes Park road closed for two months while replacing a washed-out bridge. The P.V. claims the hotels, businessmen and others between the park and Loveland lost thousands of dollars of business while the road was closed. As the bridge, when finally built, was nothing but a wooden structure, we do not see why it could not have been built over night. – Eaton Herald... A twelve-inch pipeline starting at the Teapot Dome in Wyoming and ending at Bayonne, New Jersey, will be carrying crude oil within a month. The pipeline company pays the owners of the land through which it passes at the rate of \$100 a mile, for the right of way. Starting 7,000 feet above the New Jersey coast, the natural fall will carry the oil at a rapid rate, but notwithstanding this fact, pumping stations have been built every 40 or 50 miles to hurry it along. The new Jersey coast is not necessarily the end of the route, for by the same process the oil can be loaded on Atlantic tank steamers for transportation all over the world. – Jefferson County Republican.

14 September 1923 – Poem and byline: To the Song Birds by Grace E. Hall. Sin in sheer joy of the rapture that’s swelling/  
Within you wee heart as you unfurl the wing,  
In wild exultation voice bliss that is welling,  
In gay, thrilling notes let it passionately ring.  
Perch by the nest that your babies may hearken,  
Fill their young minds with the tales you can tell,  
Shriek of swift flight when the storm-clouds oft darken,  
Lilt of your race with the blue ocean’s swell.  
Warble of sails you have o’er the broad fields,  
Visioning corn waving green blades to you;  
Joy, full and free, is the treasure your life yields,  
Give of your music – with notes full and true.  
At twilight sail down, fold your wings in the gloaming/  
Come, rest from your travels, the day has been long;  
Alight on the bough that fore’er waits your homing,  
And in the cool shadows trill lullaby song. Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Company, Incorporated

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Conoco (reg. U.S. Pat. Office) The balanced gasoline will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop if you use

it continuously. 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 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.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J, Grubb's Livery, Grubb & Kilton, proprietors

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says "ETCHINGS" in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster's top border are the precise hand-written words "Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager" on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital "E" next to a smaller "Co", the middle arm of the "E" bisecting the "C" of "Co", all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital "C". The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look "ragged" or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn't resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests it is probably wasn't done in house.]

14 September 1923 – Headline: The angry gods hid the sun from the naughty children of Earth. The biggest shadow in the world – 235,000 miles high, 105 miles wide and 75 miles thick in its densest part – fell across Southern California Monday, the shadow of the moon as it crossed the face of the sun. In Estes Park the eclipse was seven tenths total. Not a cloud in the sky and not a breath of air stirred while the sun appeared as a mere crescent behind the moon. The heavenly appointment was carried out as predicted; 120 years since the last time, 120 years until the next time. One hundred and twenty years ago, frightened Indians fled over the hills at the sight, or the more civilized ones knelt before shrines in the comparatively new San Diego mission and received the comfort of padres, wise in the mysteries of the heavens. Monday, while successors to the Indian gazed from housetops, land points and from airplanes at the sight. Indian ceremonies of yesterday on the hills found their counterpart in a "Fete of the Sun" at Coronado, where 500 actors dramatized the awe of the multitude during the moments of the midnight that came at noon. Smoked glasses and exposed films by the thousands were turned toward the phenomenon. Scientists strained every eye nerve, keenly aware of the tremendous possibilities for discovery that attended the fleeting moments. Traveling 25 miles a minute, the shadow came. The moon, which has been unseen in the bright sunlight,

began to encroach on the sun's apparent rim. At the top of the 235,000 mile shadow, was the greatest mystery in the neighboring heavens, something the eye of mortal man has never looked upon – the “other side” of the moon, the coldest and deadest side of one of the solar system's coldest and deadest orbs. Steadily the moon moved on, obscuring more of the sun's face. Scientists twisted thumbscrews and made final adjustments of their costly instruments. Airplanes laden with scientific instruments whirred overhead, exploring the outskirts of the speeding shadow. Sudden cool gust of wind, released from the command of solar energy, swept in from the sea as darkness fell. Chickens, puzzled by the abrupt night, took to their roosts; and the cattle stirred restlessly in the yards. Animals in Ringling Brothers Circus, waiting for the afternoon performance, paced their cages, disturbed by this sudden lighting up within a few hours of morning. Midnight at midday! Paradox of 120 years. The black pattern weaves, from lacy dimness to deeper gloom. And now still darker. The moon moves on in her path, prompt in her appointment. Darker! The real shadow is coming. It bursts in from the sea, going 25 miles a minute. Night is upon us. The cities glow in puny artificial light. The blot in the sky is complete! The sun is gone! A tiny streak shoots out from behind the blot – a solar prominence. A scientist tells us that “tiny streak” is 80,000 miles long! Blazing and glowing at a heat beyond human imagination. It is a real hell fire.

14 September 1923 – What the mail sack brought us. Kansas City, Missouri. Editor Estes Park Trail: The last issue of the Estes Park Trail came yesterday, and I was really glad to receive it, and I read with much interest the Estes Park news, and the activities taking place there. The pleasant memory of my stay at Estes will, I am sure, remain fresh and vivid; I find myself indulging in the hope of being with you again next year. Also I urge my friends to “vacation” at Estes Park, for I can assure them with sincere warmth, that they would not be disappointed should they decide to visit the place. I cannot understand why so many American people, in their search for beauty and recreation of mind and body, continue to seek European resorts, when our own country offers such splendid attractions – particularly the state of Colorado. I cannot visualize anything grander, or more nearly approaching the sublime, than the natural scenic splendor to be found around Estes Park. It would be hard for me to believe that Europe can claim anything better. In attempting to pay my tribute to the lofty beauty of Colorado's colorful hills, I am quite aware of my inability to do the subject justice, being neither a landscape artist, nor a painter who uses words for his tools. And the latter, by the way, is much more in your “line” than in mine. However, I am going to say that I am firmly convinced that there is something about the mountains of Colorado – or in the air around there – that somehow seems to make people more human, and gives them a bigger, better outlook on life. One comes to have, unconsciously, a broader, more tolerant attitude toward humanity, and renewed faith in his fellow man. Your people are souls of courtesy and hospitality, and they seem to take it for granted that everybody is honest. This in itself is a wholesome, wholly satisfying thing – and something to be remembered. With every good wish for the brightest kind of future for Estes Park, and wishing you, personally, continued success in your line of endeavor, I am, Frank Ennis.

14 September 1923 – Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

14 September 1923 – Column Title: Church Notes. Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 A.M. “Luke, the beloved physician”; Morning Worship – 11:00 A.M. Topic: “Inspiration of the scriptures.”; Christian Endeavors – 7 P.M. Leader; Ted Higby; Evening Worship – 8:00 P.M. Topic: “Come and see.”; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 P.M. . . . Episcopal Services – 10:30 a.m. – Communion service at Elkhorn Lodge. 11 a.m. – Morning Service, Elkhorn. Evening service – Stead Hotel.

14 September 1923 – Column Title: Bible thoughts for the week. Sunday; Infinite wisdom and knowledge; O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? Or who hath been his counselor? – Romans 11:33, 34; Monday; A needed prayer. – Wilt thou not revive us again: that thy people may rejoice in thee. – Psalm 85:6; Tuesday: Preserved from evil – The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; he shall preserve thy soul. - Psalm 121:7; Wednesday; Omnipotent – I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. – Philippians 4:13; Thursday; Power and Majesty – Bless the Lord, O my soul, O Lord my God, thou art very great; thou art clothed with honor and majesty. – Psalm 54:1; Honesty is best – A false balance is abomination to the Lord; but a just weight is his delight. – Proverbs 11:1; Saturday; The windows of Heaven – Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. – Malachi 3:10.

14 September 1923 – Read the Estes Park Trail want ads for profit; use them for results.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Dear Motorist: -- Take your handy flivver or your big Pierce Arrow car, and drive along the Fall River (it really isn't far), and over scenic Milner on the famed Fall River Road, heading straight for western hilltops and the fisherman's abode. There's a paradise of mountains, of pine trees, and of snow, where Grand Lake lies a smiling, and the mountain flowers grow. When you find yourself just famished as you're entering Grand Lake, make straight for the Corner Cupboard and a great big juicy steak. Where you see a yellow teapot swinging out into the street, you will get a hearty welcome and a meal that "can't be beat." Yours when you're hungry. The keepers of the Corner Cupboard.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Sherwood Hotel, Josie Hupp, Proprietor. “In the heart of the village.” Good service and courteous treatment. Rates: \$2 per day and up. European plan.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l Service. General Merchandise. Telephone 15. Fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Golf and Country Club, Francis B. Keck, golf instructor, lunches served, telephone #75

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material. Form the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone 27-R2

14 September 1923 – Column Title: Town and Countryside. Dr. Murphy's Candy Sale, commencing Saturday, September 15...Mrs. Thomas J. Allen, Jr., who has been spending the summer in Seattle, Washington, is now returning to Estes Park making short visits in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Mrs. Allen is expected in Estes early next week...Come to the Country Club to entertain or for a good luncheon. Telephone reservations...Work began the first of the week on the new town hall and firehouse property to the rear of the library building and facing Prospect Inn. The building will cost, when completed, \$6,000 and will be a very attractive building. In addition to the room for the fire truck and equipment, there will be council rooms, caretaker's rooms, and a cell for the confinement of those who feel themselves above the law...Miss Dorothy Hughes, Miss Chamberlain and Miss Miriam Heerman, of Chicago, spent an enjoyable week at Fern and Bear Lakes, taking many of the hiking trips among the high snowy peaks of the Front Range...Macdonald is closing out all dry goods, clothing, and shoes at less than cost prices...Mr. A.T. Bratton, City Clerk of Hastings, Nebraska, and a life long friend of the Carruthers family is a guest at the Carruthers' home this week. This is Mr. Bratton's second visit to Estes Park and he is so delighted with the place that he thinks he will make it an annual affair...Carl Sanborn and family moved back to Greeley for the winter on Monday. Mr. Sanborn has done considerable improvement work on his property about Mary's Lake this season and plans to continue the improvements next year...Mrs. J. Osterberg and daughter Louise of St. Louis, Missouri, who have spent the season on the Highdrive, together with Mrs. Osterberg's sisters, Mrs. Charles L. Walker and son Hal of Ozark, Missouri and Mrs. Sidney B. Johnston of Fremont, Nebraska, left Estes Park Sunday...Arne Oldberg, dean of the department of piano, in the Northwestern University School of Music, who has been a summer resident of Estes Park for the past sixteen years, has returned to his duties in Chicago...Dr. C.J. Hamilton, Dentist, will be in Estes Park a few days beginning September 23. Office just back of Alabama Tea Room...Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers, Miss Snodgrass, Mrs. Averill and "Rex" had a most delightful 3 day trip across the Continental Divide over the best mountain roads on which they have ever traveled. Leaving Estes Park at 9 a.m. Friday, they reached the Divide at Milner's Pass about 11 a.m., enjoyed a trout dinner with "Squeaky Bob" at Wheeler's Camp, visited Grand Lake, crossed Berthoud Pass and spent the night at Idaho Springs, then crossed Lookout Mountain, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baker at Pehoskee Tepee, spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Denver, attended the Fall Rally of the Central Presbyterian Church and heard Dr. H. Wray Boyle preach Sunday morning, leaving Denver at 2 p.m. and reaching Estes Park at 6 p.m. on Sunday, a run of 233 miles over roads on which the grade is perfect with the exception of a few places where works of improvement are now in process. A large force of working men are in camp near the west end of the new Moffatt Tunnel...For good saddle horses call telephone #4J4,

Dunraven Ranch. 15th...Arthur W. Wolfe, Chicago representative for the Lewis-Byerly Tours, visited Fern and Bear Lakes during the first week in September. Mr. Wolfe, who has sent a number of guests to Estes Park during July and August is very enthusiastic about the September weather and the beautiful fall colorings of the Park and does not hesitate to express his belief that many people will soon learn that September is really the best month of the whole year to spend in Estes Park, since flowers still abound, the weather is still pleasant and the colorings are marvelous...Dr. Murphy's Candy Sale, commencing Saturday, September 15...Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Huntington of Columbus, Ohio, who have just had a fine new summer home built on the Highdrive, arrived in Estes Park for a month's vacation Tuesday of this week. The Huntingtons greatly enjoy Estes Park and the community is glad to number them among its summer residents, or rather we should say, fall residents, for they are among the many who think the fall the most enjoyable time of the year in Estes Park...Hayden Brothers will occupy their fine new building just below the Estes Park Trail office about Wednesday of next week. The building is a decided addition to the town, being strictly up to the minute and very attractive. George Johnson is this week laying an eight-foot walk in front of the building, all on the lot, leaving the street its full width...Work has started on a new building on the James property between the Francis Studio and the Hall & Billings Block just west. The building will be as attractive as the buildings on either side of it and strictly fireproof. The structure will be one story, 25 feet x 60 feet...In view of a retirement from business, J.E. Macdonald offers all stocks of clothing, dry goods, shoes and notions at sacrifice prices...John Preston and Bryan Service have gone to Fort Collins where they enrolled as students again this year in the Agricultural College...Marsha Macdonald has gone to Boulder and is enrolled in the Preparatory school. Louise will enroll in the University there next week. The Madconalds have rented a house in Boulder for the winter and expect to move into it sometime next week...The Mills motion picture men have completed their work in Estes Park. They pronounced their stay in Estes Park most enjoyable and the co-operation here far surpassing anything in any other Parks...Try an Estes Park Trail want ad today...All the "kids" are looking joyfully ahead to next Friday evening when the first show of the season will be given at the schoolhouse. The picture is one of the best possible to secure and the school children will be admitted free. The cost of the picture will be cared for out of admissions of adults. The price being only 35 cents...Several talented musicians recently gave a musical in the drawing room of the Lewiston that was a great treat to all fortunate enough to be present. Miss Josephine Hopper, Lewiston entertainer, gave several recitations and examples of asthetic dancing. Miss Harriet Henderson, who possesses an exceptionally sweet voice, favored the guests with several solos. Mr. John Elliot, a dinner guest at the Lewiston of Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Swiggert,, of Evanston, Illinois, gave several impromptu selections on the piano, showing himself a real master of that instrument. Mr. Elliott is a student of music of the Northwestern University. For several years he has been coming to Estes Park as a tour conductor for the American Express and the C. & N.W. – U.P. Tours. During the program the Mills motion picture men arrived and filmed the affair for the Burlington pictures made of Rocky Mountain National Park...Mrs. Dorothy Becker and little son, Robert Franklin Becker, and Buyrl Becker and family spent the weekend in Estes Park, guests at the parental Becker home...Honest people make an honest effort to

find the owner of lost articles. The Estes Park Trail will help you at no cost to the finder...Miss Ridenour, who was recently struck by lightning is recovering nicely and will be removed to Denver or to her home in Kansas City sometime next week. Dr. Foster, a specialist of Denver has been in Estes Park to see if it would be possible to save the sight of the eye that was blinded by the flash. Her brother, E.M. Ridenour, of Kansas City, is in Estes Park and giving her every attention possible...A Servis Tour party spent most of the week in Rocky Mountain Park, stopping at the Chalets, Steads and Grand Lake Lodge. There were nine in the party.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich, hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Sacrifice Sale. We will sell at a reduced price all stock, Coleman Lamps, kerosene table and wall lamps, Hood tires and tubes, one three burner stove, uses gasoline or kerosene, celebrated Red Star Range. All accessories. Our loss your gain. Estes Park Filling Station, across from Stanley Gate

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Snaps----! There are many other snaps beside dress snaps to be found in our stocks at the present writing. We must again emphasize the fact that we are selling out our dry goods lines lock, stock and barrel-all piece goods, clothing, hosiery, underwear, and notions are greatly reduced in price, in many instances less than wholesale cost. Come in and shop around a bit-you'll find it profitable. J.E. Macdonald.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Big Owl Tea Place. Just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate. Special chicken dinners, every day dinners, tea parties and Dutch lunches. Attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs.

14 September 1923 – Headline: 50,000 miles covered to make films. The H.A. Snow African Expedition of 1919-1922 – made in behalf of the Oakland, California, Museum of Natural History – has brought back to America the most complete collection of Dark Continent fauna ever assembled by a single individual, and a series of pictures that will widely disseminate here a true knowledge of Africa. Under the title of “Hunting Big Game in Africa,” they will be shown at the schoolhouse next Friday night. The pictures give many interesting views of the native life as well as of the animals and their haunts. Mr. Snow’s wide opportunities for observation may be judged by the fact that his party traveled more than 50,000 miles throughout South, East and Central Africa comprising the British, Portugese and former German possessions on that side of the Continent. He encountered all kinds of tribes from the Christianized ones of the Coast to the savage Merus who are assegai warriors and lion-hunters. Aided by the colonial Governments, he obtained the co-operation of all as porters or gun-bearers or advance carriers of his automobile “gas” supplies far into the interior where for the first time his American motor cars penetrated. Mr. Snow compliments the Catholic missionaries for their work among the natives. The Mission fathers, he says, have created God-fearing, self-respecting communities wherever they have gone, that stand out as oases in the wastes of barbarism

and ignorance. The picture was shown for three months at the Lyric theatre in New York City, establishing a record by playing during that time to audiences of from 20,000 to 25,000 persons a week. Only prior contracts from the Lyric theatre, ordinarily one of the homes of the legitimate drama, caused the film's run to be ended after twelve weeks. Interest continued unabated to the last. This picture is the most expensive picture ever shown in Estes Park and its exhibition here is in line with the determination of the school board to show only the best they can possibly secure. Their ability to continue this class of pictures depends upon the support given them by the community. All school children are admitted free. Price for adults is 35 cents...The first meeting of the P.E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter A.V., of the fall will be held Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock with Mrs. J.D. Stead...The Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon had the pleasure of burning the note on the library building. Following the business session the Community Service Committee gave a reception to the teachers...Samuel Service is laying materials on the ground for a one story fireproof building on the east. The building will have a fifty-foot front and will be sixty feet deep. It will have three store buildings in it with living rooms in the back of each. The front will be ornamental and the building will be distinct addition to the town.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Specially trained saddle horses at all times, by day, week or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery, E.R. Rivers, Manager, Telephone #56-R2, Estes Park

14 September 1923 – Headline: Rock Island starts 1924 tour publicity. Gratified over the summer travel business to Colorado, L.M. Allen of Chicago, vice president and passenger traffic manager of the Rock Island railroad, has begun the 1924 campaign for a greater tourist movement before the close of this year's vacation season. Ira Wells, special photographer, and Mrs. E. Tolman East, manager of the Chicago branch of the Denver Tourist bureau, reached Denver late Monday after a week's trip through the Rocky Mountain National Park and Denver Mountain Parks regions. They had been sent by Mr. Allen to gather many new pictures and additional descriptive information for new railroad literature. Mrs. East has been granted a leave of absence from the Tourist bureau to help in the preparation of the Rock Island booklets, although she expects to take advantage of the trip by gathering data for her forthcoming lecture series this winter in the Middle West. The lectures on Colorado are a part of her duties for the Denver Tourist bureau, and many organizations in Illinois and Indiana already are listed in her date book. The desire of the Rock Island railroad to advertise Colorado, scenically and commercially, emphasizes Mr. Allen's confidence in the worth of climate and scenery in the Rockies. He expressed himself along these lines last June when he piloted a party of Chicago friends through the Rocky Mountain National Park and the Pikes Peak and San Isabel National forest regions. "Thousands of calls in the Chicago office of the Denver Tourist Bureau concern vacation facilities in the main ranges of the Continental Divide," said Mrs. East. "These people have been to Denver, Boulder, Fort Collins, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Trinidad and the nearby scenic areas, and are eager to penetrate the remote regions. Of course, it means that they again will visit one or more of the cities to get into the higher altitudes or the western slope. It means, too, that it will encourage



travel in September, as well as June, and will result in hunting parties and late summer tours of business men and others who have been going elsewhere without choice.” The itinerary of Mrs. East and Mr. Wells also included Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region, Pueblo and the San Isabel National Forest, the Gunnison country, Alamosa Silverton, Ouray, Durango, Mesa Verde National Park, Canyon City, Salida, Glenwood Springs and Grand Junction. – Rocky Mountain News.

14 September 1923 – News snippets: Mrs. C.O. Johnson of Loveland was an Estes Park visitor this week...All women interested in playing golf will meet at the library Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock...Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park...5,000 read the Estes Park Trail weekly...Rings of stone arranged by Arapahoes to hold down their tepees in the Cache la Poudre Canyon out of Fort Collins are viewed with interest by Colorado tourists who visit Rocky Mountain National Park...The Estes Park Trail represents the largest wholesale paper house in the west and our prices are the lowest...Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

14 September 1923 – Legal: Notice of Final Settlement and Determination of Heirship. Estate of Fred H. Sprague, deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 17<sup>th</sup> day of September, A.D. 1923, 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 Fred H. Sprague, deceased, has been made and that the Court will on said date herein before mentioned, or at any time to which the hearing may be continued, proceed to ascertain and determine who are the heirs of the said Fred H. Sprague, deceased, and as such entitled to inherit any lands, tenements, hereditaments or other property, real or personal, constituting all or part of the Estate of the said Fred H. Sprague, 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. Alice E. Sprague, Administratrix with Will Annexed. Charles C. Coffin, Attorney. First publication, August 17, 1923. Last publication, September 14, 1923

14 September 1923 – Legal: “Alias” Summons. State of Colorado, County of Larimer, ss. In the County Court. Julia Anderson, Plaintiff, versus Gust A. Anderson, defendant. Summons. The people of the State of Colorado, to Gust A. Anderson, 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 thirty days after the service hereof, if served within the State of Colorado, or by publication, within fifty 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, dissolved the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds of cruelty 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 30<sup>th</sup> day of December, A.D. 1922. Clark L. Bouton, Clerk. (Seal). First publication, August 17, 1923. Last publication, September 14, 1923.

5 October 1923 - Column Title: Trail classified Ads. 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. For sale: For sale – New unused \$52 auto tent with bed. \$35. C.S. Higby. 23-2t...For Sale – Bicycle. Inquire at the Higby Store. 1t...For sale – Wood in pole, or cut and split. D.M. Parton. 20-tf...For sale – two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn road, 1 ¼ miles from village. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office. Price \$1,600. 14tf...For sale – Singer sewing machines, \$5.00 down and \$3.00 a month. Used machines priced from \$18.00 up. All makes repaired. 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. Telephone #42W. 7tf...For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf...For sale – 40 acres ¾-mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. 52t...Wanted: Wanted – Clean cotton rags at the Estes Park Trail Office. Five cents per pound...Wanted – Hemstitching 10 cents per yard – one-day service. Operator has had 3 years experience with us. Satisfaction guaranteed, Singer Sewing Machine Company, 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. 7-tf...Wanted – Will take care of property through winter months for rental, or will pay small rent for close-in cottage. Inquire Estes Park Trail Office. Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads... Lost and found: Lost – Two Kodaks on road to Bear Lake on Glacier Creek. One vest pocket size, other No. 1 Brownie, return to Estes Park Trail Office. Reward. 129-1p...Lost – Black grip containing toilet articles, clothing and exposed films and film packs. Reward. Leave at Estes Park Trail Office. 127-1p... Found – Woman's riding hat near Lester's. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office...Lost – Gold link cuff button, initial "T," between the Brinwood and Fern Lake. Finder please notify Louise Thompson, 920 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. 1p...Found – On Moraine Park Road, small wicker suitcase. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office. 1-28...Lost – Valuable time trying to sell or buy what you want instead of using these little wide-awake want ads. Use them once and you'll come again.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son, E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: "Sheperdsote" for sale, three cottages, beautifully located on hill north of Main Street, price \$5,500. J.A. Shepherd, National Park Office

14 September 1923 – Headline: Mysteries of Rockies fascinating to nature lover. Mysterious are the vast wildernesses of Colorado, and because of their mystery, alluring. High in the mountains, surrounded by jutting rocks and precipitous steeps, are hidden lakes; there are upland valleys which no one has ever seen; peaks which no man has scaled; forests into the depths of which no human being ever has penetrated; eerie canyons over-hung with mosses and lichens and ferns which flourish and die far from the trails known by the tourists; great undiscovered limestone caverns open from obscure holes in the face of high cliffs into vast, black, dripping caverns; treasures of gold, silver, radium, copper, and precious rocks that would make the wealth of Croesus a pittance in comparison, are buried beneath thousands of tons of earth and stone; skeletons of weird dinosaurs have been preserved for centuries in the dry sands of long dry river beds; there are relics too of forgotten races who once conducted ghastly ceremonies in a tropical wilderness where now smoking cities stand. True, the day of the Red Man has passed. The Easterner who visits this state need have no fear that blood-curdling yells from savage throats will presage sudden death. No longer do great herds of lumbering buffalo raise from the gray-green grass of endless prairie reaches clouds of dust, no longer do turkeys rise from woodland thickets. He who loves adventure; he who feels the lure of the wilderness, however, finds in Colorado all that his soul had capacity to enjoy. Everywhere is a profusion of wild life. Romance is everywhere. Colorado is a fairyland of flowers, a paradise of birds, and most fascinating of all, a wonder-land of the animal kingdom. When one approaches the subject of wild life in Colorado, he hardly knows where to begin. The Easterner may be a bit disappointed with the tame West, which he finds during the first few weeks of his stay. Nature is shy and shows her wonder only to those who court her acquaintance. There are more species of birds in Colorado than in any other state in the union with the exception of Texas where the ocean fowl are included. Probably the novice in Colorado is first aware of this winged life. As he motors out into the country where the Indian Paint Brush splashes with crimson the burnished lark lilt exultantly; robins flutter and chirrup, orioles flash yellow and black in the cottonwood trees; blue birds wing by on happy errands; re-winged blackbirds pipe in marshy places where cattail reeds rise lush and green; woodpeckers pause in their tap-tap-tapping at some rotting fence post or silvered stump to scan the passers-by with diamond glinty eyes; herons, billing fishes from sky-mirroring lakes take quick alarm and bolt ungainly into the air; wild ducks whank dismally to their hidden broods; ruddy-brown pheasants flutter from their meadow coverts; hawks swim high overhead, looking for moving objects on the earth below. As one goes into the mountains there are other birds which claim one's notice. The funny little junco twitters fussily; Clark's nuthatch bobs in and out of a hole in a tree; the crested blue jay screams raucously; and eagle soars and swoops; the water-ouzel whistles as it darts in and out of the waterfall; the delicate humming bird hovers over fragrant fields of columbine; the pikes peak raven bats restlessly from cliff to cliff; the ptarmigan struts in the glory of her latest plumage. Feathered folk, however, are somewhat less conspicuous than furred folk. One cannot spread his luncheon cloth on some rock table beside an upland stream without sooner or later becoming aware that canny eyes are watching him. The friendly little chipmunk, often as not, invites himself to the party, nibbling from one's fingers bits of bread or sake, or snatching dainties from the spread and whisking away with them to a safe distance.

Not so disposed to welcome strangers into the privacy of their mountain homes are the members of the squirrel family. They chirp and scold from the treetops at broken-belled alarm clocks trying to go off. Along almost every stream the work of beavers is apparent and sometimes one may catch a glimpse of a sleek brown head rising for a moment from behind a rickety mound of brush in a pool or see a glossy, russet body moving across a reservoir just after sundown. On a moon-light night, if one waits and watches with silent patience, one may even have a chance to observe the marvelous little dyke-dwellers at work. No trip to high altitudes is complete unless one catches a glimpse of a whistling marmot sitting upright on a rock and piping shrilly. Above timberline, where the Alpine forget-me-nots are fragrant, and the air is thin and bracing, the pike, little chief hare, or cony, a funny little, elf-like creature, with butter-plate ears and sharp teeth, harvests grass and stores it away in neat piles in rock crevices for winter use. How could one forget for a moment the prairie dog, that picturesque and most typically Western of all the state's small animals? They live in villages, do these excitable little mound dwellers that sit up and bark at the doors of their burrows when anyone approaches until curiosity is overcome by fear, thereupon they vanish precipitately, with a final squeak. There are very few snakes in Colorado. The rattler, probably the only poisonous reptile, is nearly extinct. Occasionally a garter snake, beautifully colored and perfectly harmless, will slither away through the damp, cool grass of a meadow; sometimes one may find a little salamander sunning himself on a hot red rock. Toads and frogs are frequent, but not so profuse as to be annoying. Most interesting of all, of course, are the large wild animals of Colorado. Coyotes, wolves, bears, mountain lions, bobcats, elk, deer, mountain sheep and antelope still haunt the wilderness. The coyote, sagacious, sneaking and typically Western, has invaded every part of the state, scavenging the prairies and the denuded areas above timberline alike. He is more afraid of man, however, than man is of him. His eerie cry at night may make one shudder in his bed, but, if you approached, the coyote would slink away before you could get a shot at him. There are only a few gray wolves left in Colorado. The lobo, as this outlaw of the animal kingdom is called, also is a stock destroyer, and as such, has been put under government control through the bureau of biological survey, as has his cousin, the coyote. A mountain lion is very rare, but even in recent years the great, tawny sharp-toothed cats have been seen. Bobcats, smaller than mountain lions, but ferocious under attack, also are listed among the predatory animals of Colorado. The kittens, usually two in number, have bright blue eyes and like to romp and roll just as do Tabby's youngsters! Catnip oil has been found very efficacious in the capture of big cats by government hunters. The best place to see a bear in Colorado is at the circus or in the zoo at City Park, Denver. There are quite a few wild bears, however, in the state, grizzlies and cinnamons mostly, I believe. They are protected as game animals except in individual instances, when an animal becomes a stock killer. Bears ordinarily will not molest a man. If you do meet a bear, by chance, say the master woodmen, remember that he is more frightened by your face than you are by his. However, if you don't want to start trouble, don't show the bear that you resent the insult implied by his attitude. Antelopes, unfortunately, are nearly extinct. One was seen loping through the Black Forest south of Colorado Springs last summer. With vigilant protection it is possible that these animals may multiply their kind and be perpetuated. Wild life in Colorado! One might study the habits of the wild folk for a lifetime and still

know but little about them. The pages of nature's book, spread open in Colorado at the most colorful and most fascinating pages, prove an inexhaustible source of interest to those who will give attention. – Doris Wilder.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: For Sale – 80 acres. Are you interested in securing an ideal mountain site for a large estate? Here is one with a public road across south end and a roaring mountain stream across the north end. The north half is isolated by a negotiable ridge forming a natural barrier from the public. There are two fine beaver dams on this stream. The north half is a splendid slope wooded with large pines outside the second growth areas. A fine site for subdivision purposes. Full domestic water rights are patented. This property is located in a section increasingly popular and priced so that you can afford to develop a spacious preserve. Address: 118, Estes Park Trail.

14 September 1923 - Shamrock Coal \$14.00. We will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Let us show you our selection of attractive building sites and lots, in and out of Estes Park village. Prices from \$250.00 up. We have some real bargains in developed property to offer for sale. Hayden Brothers. New office at corner of Elkhorn Avenue and McGregor Lane after September 20<sup>th</sup>. Sundays by appointment only

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels, The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season. An ideal place to come for rest, and recreation. An excellent cuisine. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, manager, Estes Park, Colorado

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: For sale – 80 acres, 3 miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. Price \$2,500. Address V.C., Care of the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park, Colorado

14 September 1923 – Column Title: The Trail Children's Corner. Story Title: How two hearts were mended. "Yes, you did too!" "I did not!" Thus the little quarrel started, thus by unkind little words, two fond friends were parted. "'I am sorry.'" "So am I." Thus the little quarrel ended, thus, by loving little words, two fond hearts were mended.

14 September 1923 – Story Title: The doll that talked. "Evelyn Ann, are you asleep?" asked Dollikins. Evelyn Ann did not answer, but went on smiling with her red wax lips. Dollikins gave her a little shake. "Dear me!" she said, "I do wish you could talk! I am so tired having a doll that never does answer, no matter how much I say to her. It is very stupid of you, Evelyn Ann. There go to sleep." Dollikins turned her back on Evelyn Ann

and went to sleep herself. Then she began to dream. She thought Evelyn Ann sat up in her crib, and opened her blue eyes wide. "Mamma!" she said. "Oh, you can talk!" cried Dollikins, joyfully. "Mamma, my pillow is not at all soft," said Evelyn Ann in a complaining voice. "And you forgot to take off my shoes." "I am sorry," said Dollikins. "And I didn't have anything but mashed potato for my dinner!" cried Evelyn Ann. "I don't like mashed potato. Why don't I have things that I like, mama!" Dollikins cheeks grew quite red. She remembered saying something very like this at luncheon the day before. "I'm not sleepy!" wailed Evelyn Ann. "Why do I have to go to bed at seven o'clock, mamma? Other little girls don't have to. I wish – " "Evelyn Ann," said Dollikins, "will you please not talk any more? It makes my head ache!" Then it was very still. In the morning Dollikins went over and took up Evelyn Ann, and looked at her, the red lips were as smiling as ever, but tight shut. "Good morning, Evelyn Ann," said Dollikins. "I am very glad you do not know how to talk, my dear, for then you might be a sore trial to your mother." - Sunbeam.

14 September 1923 – Headline: Clifford Higby discontinues summer guiding. Through the medium of the Estes Park Trail, I wish to tell my friends and neighbors that although the boys of the Rocky Mountain Boys Camp will take all of my time and attention during each summer season hereafter yet I expect to guide still more extensively during the fall and winter. In the falls, I will plan outing and conduct camping trips or guide hunting parties through the big game sections of Wyoming. I am especially interested in helping in the development of the winter sports season and will act as ski instructor and guide on ski trips in the Rocky Mountain National Park and Colorado and Southern Wyoming. I will also have for sale ski, snowshoes, and other winter equipment. But my general stock of outing goods are all going at "closing out" prices. Very unusual bargains are offered in game heads and furs. Cliff S. Higby.

14 September 1923 – Headline and byline: Lowering the standard. By Paul Creighton. A girl asked a companion, if she were in the habit of reading a certain magazine. "No, I never read a copy of that magazine and I never intend to," was the reply. "Why not?" "Because I think that reading such magazines lowers one's standards, and if one reads such magazines, one soon loses a taste for anything better." The reply held a truth that all young readers would do well to carry to the public libraries with them. Only the other day the librarian said to me: "I wish the ninety per cent of the boys and girls who receive books at this branch would read something beside fiction, no matter if the library does circulate only the good fiction. I think that people who read fiction only come to live in an atmosphere of unreality, and never have a taste for the books that develop the intellectual powers." I thought at one of something that I had read only a few days before, and that I had cut out for future reference. It was this: "To live, even if it were only a small part of each day, with some kind of the world's noblest and best standards; to read, even if it be, only for a few pages, in a really great book; to be, only for a little while, in the presence of a great picture; to study and ponder, if it were only for a few moments before going to sleep, the high habits or behavior of a really great and noble life, this would be to add daily to the 'gold and silver of our souls!' this would be immeasurably to cultivate and refine our tastes and our discriminations, whether it be

taste for books or art or music or noble living.” This would be a constant rising of one’s standards, just as association with the trivial and petty things lowers the standards of life. And the fine thing about it is that the best is to be had for the asking in our great cities, and even small towns now have public libraries from which one can obtain the best in literature free of cost. It is all a matter of choice, and the choice lies with us. And the opportunities of choosing the things that raise the standards of life were never so many as now, and never so easily within the reach of all. Which will you chose? It is a question of the most vital importance. Every day of our lives we are choosing this or that, we are giving expression of our preferences. It is a great thing when the young learn, to choose wisely, for then they are adding force to their characters. – Selected.

14 September 1923 – Column Title and byline: Indian Lodge Tales by Ford C. Frick.  
Sub-head: Tears of Christ. At the southern end of the Sangree de Cristo range, not far from Tuos, New Mexico, stands a peculiar peak, peculiar in that certain stones, found at its summit, bear the shape of a cross, some of them so perfect that one would imagine they had been carved from the living rock by the fingers of a skilled sculptor. But more peculiar still is the fact that these stones, no matter how many times they may be broken or crushed, even though they be broken into a dozen fragments, will still retain their shape, every fragment a perfect cross in itself. About these stones is woven a legend, not of any particular Indian tribe or family, probably started by the early Indian Christians or possibly by the Spanish who settled the country. At any rate it is a beautiful little story, and so characteristic that it is worth relating here. The legend in itself is well known to the Indian and Mexican settlers of the region, and is frequently related, while bits of the rock are to be found in virtually every household. The legend is as follows. Long years ago, when the country was new, the land was unknown to the white man, but Indian tribes found here a prosperous, well-watered country, where they could live in ease, without hard work and without great effort. So the land became populated and each tribe had its own religion and each its own gods, which were worshiped faithfully. But when the Spanish settlers came into Mexico, small parties of them were constantly making journeys northward, where they expected to find gold and silver. In their number were many priests, who were strong in their religious conviction and who hoped to convert the Indian tribes to their belief. And it so happened that two of these Indian priests came into the mountain country, where dwelt countless tribes. These two priests were well received by the tribesmen, who lived with them for long, and they made every effort to convert them to the Catholic faith. But the tribesmen were stubborn and demanded some sign of the strength of the white man’s god before they would cease the worship of the stone images which they had set up. The priests, seeing this, were very sad, and went to the mountain top and prayed for three days and three nights that there might be some sign from heaven, that the tribesmen would be convinced. Finally in answer to their prayer, the Christ appeared on the mountain top and spoke to them and then pleaded with the tribesmen that they would follow the advice of the priests and worship the white man’s God. But the tribesmen were obdurate, and so the Christ knelt there on the mountaintop and prayed that these Indians might be made to see the right. And as He prayed He wept, and the tears fell from His eyes to the ground, and there they were turned into rocks as fast as they fell. And every rock was in the shape of a cross, and there were thousands of

these rocks on the summit of the mountain. Tribesmen who saw them were amazed, and when they took the rocks in their hands they marveled. And some there were who broke the rocks, but no matter how many times they were broken, each small fragment still retained its shape and the priests pointed to the rock and said it was the sign from heaven. And the tribesmen heard and were convinced, and therefore they worshipped the white man's God as their own.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: That's my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt, telephone #180



14 September 1923 – Column Title and byline: Captains of adventure by Roger Pocock. Copyright by Bobby Merrill Company. Title: Adventurers. What is an adventurer? One who has adventures? Surely not. A person charged by a wild rhinoceros is having an adventure, yet however wild the animal, however wild the person, he is only somebody wishing himself at home, not an adventurer. In dictionaries the adventurer is “one who, seeks his fortune in new and hazardous or perilous enterprises.” But outside the pages of a dictionary, the man who seeks his fortune, who really cares for money and his own advantage, sits at some desk deriding the fools who take thousands-to-one chances in a gamble with death. Did the patron saint of adventurers, Saint Paul, or did Saint Louis, or Francis Drake, or Livingstone, or Gordon seek their own fortune, think you? In real life the adventurer is one who seeks, not his fortune, but the new and hazardous or perilous enterprises. There are holy saints and scoundrels among adventurers, but all the thousands I have known were fools of the romantic temperament, dealing with life as an artist does with canvas, to color it with fierce and vivid feeling, deep shade and radiant light, exulting in the passions of the sea, the terrors of the wilderness, the splendors of sunshine and starlight, the exaltation of battle, fire and hurricane. All nations have bred great adventurers, but the living nation remembers them sending the boys out into the world enriched with memories of valor, a heritage of national honor, an inspiration to ennoble their manhood. That is the only real wealth of men and of peoples. For such purposes these stories are written, but so vast is the theme that the compilation would outgrow all reasonable size unless we set some limit. A man in the regular standing forces of his native state is not dubbed adventurer. When, for example, the immortal heroes Trozop and De Ruyter fought the British generals at sea, Blake and Monk, they were no more adventurers than are the police who guard our homes at night. Were Clive and Warren Hastings adventurers? They would turn in their graves if one thought such a charge. The true type of adventurer is the lone-hand pioneer. It is not from any bias of mine that the worthies of Switzerland, the Teutonic empires and Russia, are shut out of this record; but because it seems that the lone-hand oversea and overland pioneers come mainly from nations directly fronting upon the sea. As far as I am prejudiced. It is in favor of old Norway, whose heroes have entranced me with the sheer glory of their perfect manhood. For the rest, our own English-speaking folk are easier for us to understand and than any foreigners. As to the manner of record, we must follow the stream of history if we would shoot the rapids of adventure. Now as to the point of view: My literary pretensions are small and humble, but I claim the right of an adventurer, trained in thirty-three trades of the Lost Region, to absolute freedom of speech concerning frontiersmen. Let history bow down before Columbus, but as a foremost seaman. I hold he was not fit to command a ship. Let history ignore Captain John Smith, but as an ex-trooper. I worship him for a leader, the paladin of Anglo-Saxon chivalry, and very father of the United States. Literature admires the well advertised Stanley, but we frontiersmen prefer Commander Cameron, who walked across Africa without blaming others for his own defects, or losing his temper, or shedding needless blood. All the celebrities may go hang, but when we take the field send us leaders like Partrick

Forbes, who conquered Rhodesia without journalists in attendance to write puffs, or any actual deluge of public gratitude. The historic and literary points of view are widely different from that of our dusty rankers. When the Dutchmen were fighting Spain, they invented and built the first ironclad warship – all honor to their seamanship for that! But when the winter came, a Spanish cavalry charge across the ice captured the ship – and there was fine adventure. Both sides had practical men. In the same wars, a Spanish man-at-arms in the plundering of a city, took more gold than he could carry, so he had the metal beaten into a suit of armor and painted black to hide its worth from thieves. From a literary standpoint, that was all very fine, but from our adventurer point of view, the man was a fool for wearing armor useless for defense, and so heavy he could not run. He was killed, and a good riddance. We value most the man who knows his business, and the more practical the adventurer, the fewer his misadventures. From the point of view, the stories attempted with all earnestness; and if the results appear bizarre, let the shocked reader turn to better-written works. As to the truthfulness of adventurers, perhaps we are all more or less truthful when we try to be good. But there are two kinds of adventurers who need sharply watching. The worst is F.O. Selous. Once he lectured to amuse the children at a founding hospital, and when he came to single combats with a wounded lion or a [XXX] elephant he was forced to mention himself as one of the persons present. He blushed. Then he would race through a hair-lifting story of the fight, and in an apologetic manner, give all the praise to the elephant, or the lion lately deceased. Surely nobody could suspect him of any merit, yet all the children saw through him for a transparent fraud, and even we grownups felt the better for meeting so grand a gentleman. The other sort of liar, who does not understate his own merits, is Jim Beckwourth. He told his story, quite truthfully at first, to a journalist who took it down in shorthand. But when the man gaped with admiration at the merest trifles. Jim was on his mettle testing this person's powers of belief, which were absolutely boundless. After that, of course, he hit the high places striking the facts about once in twenty-four hours, and as one reads the book, one can catch the thud whenever he hit the truth. Let no man dream that adventure is a thing of the past or that adventurers are growing scarce. The only difficulty of this series was to squeeze the past in order to make space for living men worthy as their forerunners. The list is enormous, and I only dared to estimate such men of our own time as I have known by correspondence, acquaintance, friendship, enmity or by serving under their leadership. Here again, I could only speak safely in cases where there were records, as with Lord Strathcona, Colonel S.B. Steele, Colonel Cody, Major Forbes, Captain Grogan, Captain Amundsen, Captain Hansen, Mr. John Boyes. Left out, among Americans, are M.H. de Horn who, in a Chilian campaign, with only a boat's crew, cut out the battleship Huascar, plundered a British tramp of her bunker coal, and fought H.M.S. Shah on the high seas. Another American, Doctor Bodkin, was for some years prime minister of Makualand, an Arab sultanate. Among British adventurers, necessary to leave out, Cald Belton is one of four successive British commanders-in-chief to the Moorish sultans. Colonel Tompkins was commander-in-chief to [XXhore.] C.W. Mason was captured with a shipload of arms in an attempt to make himself emperor of China. Charles Rose rode from Mazatian in Mexico to Corrientes in Paraguay. A.W.V. Crawley, a chief of scouts to Lord Roberts in South Africa, rode out of action after being seven times shot, and he rides now a little askew in consequence. To sum up, if one circle of

acquaintances includes such a group today, the adventurer is not quite an extinct species, and indeed, we seem not at the end, but at the beginning of the greatest of all adventurous eras, that of the adventurers of the air.

14 September 1923 – The Estes Park Trail, 3 months \$1

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at-Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 your're headed right/, To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark/.You "auto" know/That's the place to go/ When you motor to Estes Park. By A Guest. Estes Park, Colorado

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Why not have your cottage taken care of this winter while you are home? For information see or write C. Mantor, Box 78, Estes Park

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel: Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress, located in the heart of Estes Park Village, open the year round, best of home cooking, rates reasonable. Telephone #26

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a lumberyard. One and one-fourth miles above Estes Park Village on the High Drive Road, and are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a hotel setting on a hilltop). The Lewiston, Estes Park Hotel De Luxe. September and October are the prettiest months of the year in Estes Park. Plan to spend a few days or weeks in the Park during that time. The bright colors and crisp air will make life seem more worth living. The Lewiston is specially equipped to care for your every desire. Steam heat and cheery fireplaces. Plan to enjoy winter sports in Estes – Rocky Mountain National Park. The Lewiston Hotels Company, Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 336 17<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone # Main 817

14 September 1923 – Legal: Warning. Notice is hereby given to all departing tourists and out going residents that any and all parties leaving animals in Estes Park not properly provided for, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law by the State Humane Society with the assistance of the local Society. Notify the Secretary of the Estes Park Human Society, P.O.Box 40, Estes Park, of any such cases in your vicinity and immediate action will be taken. – Adv.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Real estate insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary Public. C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Low's Filling Station. Gasoline, kerosene, Mobil Oil, Polarine and Harris Oils, free air and water, modern camp ground in connection. Hot and cold water: shower, bath.

14 September 1923 - Daily Morning and afternoon service to Denver, Loveland and Longmont and via Fall River Road to Grand Lake. We are now operating all National Park trips, freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Telephone #20-W for any information, licensed operators, Estes Park, Colorado

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry. Next door to Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Regular guests and special parties will find a most enjoyable atmosphere at the Estes Park Chalets, Estes Park, and Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake. Large, new, commodious rooms and excellent accommodations provide ample and restful places to spend a vacation, regardless of any demand that may be made during the rush season. Both places are natural center for many beautiful and interesting trips, either hiking or horseback or by motor. Chicken dinners served on short notice. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Incorporated. Estes Park, Grand Lake

14 September 1923 – You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

14 September 1923 – Headline: Beautiful wedding at Caletons. Miss Harriet Windrem, daughter of Mrs. J.R. Windrem, 235 Maine Avenue, Long Beach, California, accompanied by her mother and Miss Lenore Carleton, arrived in Estes Park last week where the former was married to Mr. Carl Van Steenberg, of Newton, Iowa. Estes Park is the summer home of Miss Carleton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Carleton, and the wedding took place at their home. Miss Windrem has had charge of the East Long Beach branch of the public library for the past two years and is a graduate of Pomona College. She has been much feted since the announcement of her engagement. Mr. Van Steenberg was formerly connected with the Glenn E. Thomas Motor Company at Long Beach. He is proprietor of the Van Steenberg Motor Company in Newton and he motored from there to Estes Park for the ceremony. The bride's gown was of ivory satin made in basque style with full skirt and trimmings of hand made lace. The satin and lace were the materials from which her mother's wedding dress was fashioned and originally came from India. Miss Windrem wore a picture hat to match and carried a sheaf of yellow, cream and gold wild flowers. Miss Lenore Carleton, the maid of honor, was gowned in peach colored georgette over gold satin with a costume hat and sheaf of wild

flowers. Joseph Knapp was best man and Mary Margaret Yonge of Long Beach was flower girl. Reverend Hays of Trinidad officiated, performing the ceremony by firelight just as the sun went down Thursday evening. Guests at the ceremony included Mrs. Van Steenbergen, Mrs. Windrem and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, Mrs. Delbert Sigwing of Denver; and Mrs. J.G. McFadden. There were places for these at a wedding supper served following the ceremony at Horseshoe Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Van Steenbergen will motor back to Iowa, leisurely taking in the points of interest en route. They plan stops in the Rocky Mountain National Park, in Omaha and other points of interest.

14 September 1923 – Headline: Young artist coming to front rapidly. Many an artist has found an inspiration in Estes Park for excellent landscape paintings and it has been with pleasure that the people of Estes Park have watched the progress of the various artists who have worked in Estes Park. Among the young artists who are working in Estes Park at the present time, there are none more promising than Elmer Turner, a student in the McBirney Art Academy of Chicago. Mr. Turner's sketches show excellent composition and splendid coloring and are beginning to attract more than passing interest among art lovers. Three of his sketches last week sold within ten minutes after being placed on display in the Clatworthy Studio for \$125 to a Chicago man. He expects to have a splendid selection at Clatworthy's next season, which Mr. Clatworthy feels will give the studio a wonderful range of paintings suitable for all tastes and pocketbooks. The Clatworthy Studio has for several years displayed the Tallant paintings, produced by another of Estes Park's own artists, and which always attract much attention and admiration. Mr. Turner was for several years instructor of art in the Fort Collins high school. He was reared in Greeley, Colorado, and received his college education at the Colorado Teacher's College at Greeley. He makes his summer home at his cottage near Glenhaven. Mr. Turner left the first of the week for the Western Slope where he will do some sketching before returning to his studies in Chicago.

14 September 1923 – Estes Park Trail want ads save many steps.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a shoe). Clean up sale one Stickies "Ko-Rec-toe" oxfords for women. \$8.00 values - \$6.00, \$7.50 values - \$5.63, \$6.50 values - \$4.88. Special value; Oxfords as pictured above \$6.00 value - \$3.85.  
Williamson's Toggery, Estes Park, Denver

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Get the picture at Clatworthy's, known the country over.

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman, the Estes Park Fish and Game Association are planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under 7 inches must be thrown back in stream

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Lumber Yard is the natural place to come when you first begin planning the erection of a new summer home or the remodeling of an old one, because we can tell you what you will need, approximately what it will cost, and how to get the desired results most economically. The J.F. Schwartz Lumber Company. Telephone #48

14 September 1923 – Advertisement: Tires and tubes 10 per cent discount, and right when you want it and not at the end of the season. Our tires are the Michelin and Firestone, standard the world over, wherever tires are sold. -- Driverless cars for rent. Make the most of your vacation possibilities by being able to get around over Estes Park when and where you wish by renting one of our cars—drive it yourself. The Estes Park Garage, agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. H.C. Preston, Proprietor, telephone #166

14 September 1923 - (Picture of man and woman exchanging a small package) ‘Send it to the laundry’ Blankets, rugs, comforts, family washing, carpets, dry cleaning. Estes Park Laundry. Launderers, dry cleaners, telephone #55-W.

21 September 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 24 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, September 21, 1923 Price 10 cents

21 September 1923 – Headline: Much rumors, some rain, a little snow – but mostly rumors. Along with the rest of the state, Estes Park got a portion of the rain that was general in the Rocky Mountain region over the weekend. The dirt roads in the valley were decidedly slippery and the roads in Estes Park were wet, but never are slippery. The weather was not cold enough to frost. Wednesday morning dawned bright and clear with the wind shifted from the east, where it has been most of the summer, to the west –which means pleasant weather this fall. Sunday night four inches of snow fell on the top of the Continental Divide and nearly an inch at Longs Peak Inn. A few flakes sifted down with the rain here in the village, but melted instantly upon touching the ground. The snow on the Divide did not interfere with travel over the Fall River Road and all buses made their regular runs on schedule time without difficulty. The Loveland and Fort Collins papers, in efforts to be first with news of snow, published reports of a terrific hail storm and several inches of snow, but as is usual with the guessing game, they guessed wrong, or were misinformed by people of abnormal imaginations. We are, however, about the first of the year expecting the lovely and balmy weather of autumn to give way to the snow king and then we and our friends of the valley will get out the skiis and snow sport will reign supreme.

21 September 1923 – Headline: September business in Estes Park best ever. September this year has been the best September Estes Park has ever enjoyed from a business standpoint, although not as fair as is customary. Many of the cottages that are usually closed early in the month are this year still open and the hotels still open have never before enjoyed such excellent September business. The Craggs, Stanley, Lewiston, Steads,

Brinwood, Elkhorn and other hotels enjoying a much better business than usual for so late in the month. Several of the above will close the first of the week. The Lewiston has enjoyed an unprecedented fall patronage and will keep open until November 15 and possibly all winter. The Stanley too has been very popular all summer and fall and Manager Haberl will keep that popular place open for guests the entire winter. The Hupp will accommodate its patrons until November 1<sup>st</sup>, also enjoying the best fall business they have ever had. As usual, the National Park Hotel will be open all winter to care for its patrons and the traveling public.

21 September 1923 – Poem and byline: Justice by Grace E. Hall. A keen blade makes an open wound,/And crimson stains are bright,/And laws are made for blade and blood,/To keep man's conduct right;/But what of those who stab and slay/A human heart – and go away?/And open wound is red and raw,/And everyone may see,/And those who use a knife, the law/Will punish lawfully;/But those who only stab the heart/May strike in safety and depart./A keen blade makes an open wound,/A cruel wound and red,/And every man will cry that law/Upon its course be sped;/But souls are murdered everywhere,/And men but smile and call it fair./A keen blade strikes – and is done,/And all the world may know,/But through the years a poison gnaws/With deadly pain and slow;/But laws and men heed but the blade./Or ragged holes by bullets made. Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Company, Incorporated.

21 September 1923 – Headline: Transportation Company will continue Loveland Service throughout winter. The announcement of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company that they will continue their express and passenger service to Loveland during the winter is pleasant news to the people of Estes Park. This bus was operated last winter at a loss to the company, but mightily to the convenience of the traveling public and the company's determination to continue the service is really a service to the community. The winter schedule for the Loveland bus will be: Leave Loveland each weekday morning at 10:30, connecting with the northbound C. & S. passenger train at Loveland; arrive in Estes Park at 12:30; leave Estes Park at 1:30; arrive in Loveland at 3:30, connecting with the southbound C. & S. passenger train for Denver. The usual winter service to Longmont will be in effect, the morning bus and mail leaving Estes Park at 7 o'clock and returning about 8 o'clock. This bus connects with the Burlington passenger train for Denver at Lyons each morning during the winter.

21 September 1923 – Headline: Estes Park Woman's Club guarantees Lyceum series for Estes Park. To drive dull care away and shorten the long winter months for you and I and all the rest of the people and visitors of Estes Park during that period the Estes Park Woman's Club has made arrangements whereby the people in Estes Park are to have the pleasure of hearing some really good lyceum numbers – right here in Estes Park. The Club has contracted for a series of five numbers to be given during the winter at considerable expense to themselves to insure the best talent procurable for the enjoyment of the people of Estes Park and every number is well spoken of. Season tickets will be sold at \$2.00 for the five numbers and it will be necessary to dispose of 250 of them to insure the success of the undertaking. Provision is also being made to place family

tickets on sale at \$5.00 each. The family ticket will admit every member of the family to every performance and will no doubt be a popular seller. For the school children, special children's tickets will be sold at \$1.00 for the series. Single admission tickets will sell for 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for the children. Tickets will be on sale in a few days by members of the committee in charge and at Godfrey's store. We believe that the community will greatly appreciate this movement for its benefit and will accord it liberal patronage. This in addition to the splendid winter program of entertainments being planned for by the Estes Park Music and Study Club and the picture shows at the schoolhouse will afford considerable entertainment for the people of Estes Park and since none of them are being given for profit we are sure the community will take additional interest in each of them.

21 September 1923 – Headline: Chamber of Commerce enjoys wonderful spread at Stead's. The rain of Monday and Monday evening failed to dampen the spirits of more than a score of the members of the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce and it was a jolly bunch that sat down to the well-laden boards. President Verry, who has been threatened with an attack of pneumonia, was unable to be present and Vice President Stead presided. Considerable discussion developed a plan for action in attempting to secure a decent appropriation for road improvements when the next congress convenes in December. A plan suggested by Albert Hayden was accepted and the Hayden Brothers and A.K. Holmes were appointed a committee to work it out. The condition of the North and South St. Vrain roads was discussed and Mr. Holmes was appointed to select a committee of three to see if the State Highway Commission will not give these some consideration when the budget for next season is made. The highway commission has never made good on its promise to fix up the road to Longs Peak and it is hoped some understanding may be arrived at whereby this road will be put in better condition.

21 September 1923 – Headline: Fall colorings of Estes Park are captivating. This fall is perhaps one of the prettiest Estes Park has ever enjoyed with the bright hues of autumn on the aspens and shrubbery of Estes Park as settings in the pretty green and blue of the pines and spruce and there are still an abundance of flowers decking the slopes and mountain sides everywhere. The bright golden yellow autumn flowers are still in bloom in profusion with many of the pretty lavender, blue and purple asters to prevent a monotony. The bright patches of aspens range from a bright yellow through all the darker yellow and golden shades to a brilliant red and the customary variations of red and brown of the shrubbery everywhere make in all a beautiful panoramic picture no artist can paint, and could he put it on canvas those not accustomed to the mountains would pronounce the coloring greatly over done. Regardless of the masses of wonderful spring and summer flowers everywhere in Estes Park, September and October always will remain the prettiest months of the entire year.

21 September 1923 – Headline: (Picture of a pack mule on a mountain path). Caption: Along a mountain path near Mola; Etna in the distance. Sicily's Great Volcano. (Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C.) Etna is an efficient if dangerous advertising feature for Sicily. The great volcano literally put the island on the



map, according to geologists, and it continues by its eruptions from time to time to draw the eyes of the world to a land that quakes and spews forth lava now and then, to be sure, but which has at all times some of the most notable garden plots and beauty spots of the world. Not only has nature made a tempestuous history for Sicily; man has wrought in a similar vein. Fifteen nations have had a foothold there in its historic span of nearly 3,000 years – in ancient times Phoenecia, Greece, Curthage, Rome, Byzantium, and then, successively, the Goths, Vandals, Suracens, Normans, Germans, Anjouans, Aragonese, Spanish, Bourbons, French and English. Nor does that list include the period since 1800 as a part of the kingdom of Italy, or the original dwellers, the Sikans, Sikeis and Elymains. In the days when Greece was the great factor in the world, Syracuse in Sicily was the Grecian metropolis, as Athens was its art and intellectual center. A wonder city was Syracuse with a population of a million or more and a commerce unrivaled in its day. The city began as a colony of Corinth more than 700 years before Christ; but it rose to prosperity and prominence so rapidly that by 604 B.C. it was establishing colonies of its own. Ruled now by an oligarchy, now by tyrants and at times as a democracy, the city went on growing until in size and power it outshone even Athens. That city made war but got the worst of the struggle, and Syracuse continued, a world city, until sacked by the Romans. It was during the long Roman siege that, Archimedes, the Edison of his age, and probably the most famous son Sicily has had, kept the enemy at bay with his ingenious devices. The great city fell in 212 B.C. and though it has continued to exist to this day it is but a small reminder of its past glories. The Greeks had had to share the control of Sicily with the Carthaginians, but after the fall of Syracuse the whole island quickly came under the sway of Rome, the power of Carthage being crushed. When the Saracens held it. The most exotic influence in Sicilian history was the occupation of the island by the Arabs or Sacracens who took there, as they took to Spain, the sway of an alien religion and its alien stock. Sicily had been largely demoralized since the break-up of the Roman empire, and Byzantium held only a light control in 827 A.D. when the Sacracens, coming over from northern Africa as the Carthaginians had come before them, gained their first foothold. Those vigorous people, at the height of the remarkable “boiling up” that they evidenced just after the establishment of Mohammedanism, were really a valuable constructive force in decadent Sicily. They were the foremost exponents of science and art at that period and they made Sicily a beneficiary of their knowledge and skill. After a century or so, when the Arabs in turn had become effete, sturdy Norman adventurers from France came and took control of Sicily, and ushered in its most romantic period. The Norman rulers took the well-ordered government machinery of the Arabs for their own, increased liberties, and ruled most wisely. Under them, art and letters flourished for a brief period in a way to prevision the Renaissance that was to become general several centuries later. With the loss of its Norman rulers, Sicily slipped backward into turbulence and was buffeted about from nation to nation and ruler to ruler until Garibaldi and his red-shirted revolutionists made it a part of the new Italy in 1860. In gaining Sicily, Italy necessarily took up the handicap of “a country impoverished by hundreds of years of misgovernment and lack of development. Government has been bettered and by degrees railroads have been constructed, harbors improved, and other development carried out; but even so the economic lot of the Sicilian masses is none too good, a fact which has been made obvious by the tremendous emigration from Sicily to

America. Geologically, Sicily is a newborn babe among the landmasses, even if it is a Methuselah of human history. It all but halves the Mediterranean into two great bowls. Geologists look upon the island as in large part a contribution from the great reservoir of molten material under Mt. Etna. They picture a time when the sea rolled over the site of Sicily. Then, presumably in the Pliocene, Etna's tip emerged; and through the ages it has steadily built itself up and has poured out molten material on the portions of the island, which rose from the seabed. Etna might be described in the terms of an Eastern religion as both the Creator and the Destroyer. It has largely created Sicily; its disintegrated lava has given a soil of matchless fertility, which supports rich vineyards and orchards; and it has drawn to its slopes, in spite of obvious dangers, hundreds of thousands of tillers of the soil and their towns and villages. As one writer puts it, "towns succeed towns along its base like pearls in a necklace, and when a stream of lava effects a breach in the chain of human habitations. It is closed up again as soon as the lava has had time to cool." Many of the villages on the mountain's slopes are built almost exclusively from blocks of black lava. It is on the lower slopes of Etna where time and weather have most completely broken up and washed down the ancient lava, that the creative side of the volcano is best seen. Virtually the whole circuit is a garden spot of date palms, bananas, oranges, lemons, olives, figs and almonds. Farther up are nut trees – notably the beautifully ordered filbert orchards near Castiglione – and a forest zone of chestnut, cork, pine and oak. Above 6,300 feet is the region that fire has kept for its own domain – a dreary, tough, black desert of lava and ash. Down from this region and into the forest and orchard and farm zones, tongues of molten lava have encroached at intervals. These are left, significant warnings of Etna's potentialities for destruction, only so long as they must be. Some enterprising planters have blasted holes in fairly recent lava flows and have made the artificially fractured material support olive and almond and citrus trees. Towns often destroyed. Few of the towns and villages near Etna have escaped destruction or serious damage from one or more of the numerous eruptions. One town that seemingly lives a charmed existence is Randazzo, which, though less than ten miles from the crater, has always escaped. The city and part of Catania, about twenty miles from the crater, has, on the other hand, been Etna's chief victim, and is reputed to have suffered more from eruptions and earthquakes than any other place of importance in the world. Because of partial destruction in 122, Rome remitted part of its taxes for a decade. There in 1160 the cathedral was overwhelmed by lava and its worshipers and bishop destroyed. In 1669 a river of lava rose above the 60-foot walls poured into the streets, destroyed a large part of the city, and, flowing into the sea, ruined the harbor. The streams that have poured down Etna's sides recently can hardly be different from the numerous preceding flows that have been so frequently described. The typical river of fire from Etna flows in a relatively narrow stream. It moves sufficiently slowly so that men and animals may keep out of its path, and large crowds of people assemble to watch its progress. It is a crowd of mixed emotions. Beside the small farmer, trembling lest the stream destroy his valuable orchards may kneel peasants from a threatened village, weeping and praying that the flow be deflected, and tourists from a far land viewing what is to them a magnificent activity of nature. Priests head processions of the pious country folk; candles are lighted, relics exhibited and altars set up. Beneath the rays of the sun the stream seems black except when, like the crest of a breaker, the edge of the oncoming wave

breaks, disclosing the angry red interior and sending aloft sparks as the falling material shatters on the ground. When night falls the same activity seems tremendously increased. The stream is now a river of fire, a thing of fascinating but cruel beauty.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Three new ones for men. Union suits, heavy weight wool, tailored by – Wilson Brothers \$5.00; Sweaters, all wool, heavy “Shaker Knit” in navy, brown and maroon, \$10; and flannel shirts, picked with an eye towards the man who want a durable inexpensive shirt, \$2.50. The usual “Williamson quality” Williamson’s Toggery, Estes Park, Denver.

21 September 1923 – Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information, which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Why pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pound for chocolates when you can buy Martha Washington Chocolates for \$1.00 per pound at Tallant’s. Fresh shipments twice each week from Denver. Sandwiches, waffles, hot drinks.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. Travelers checks just what the name implies – checks for travelers. Perhaps you have tried to get a private check or a draft or Cashier’s check cashed among strangers. If so you probably know the inconvenience and the loss of time and the embarrassment connected therewith. Travelers checks eliminate all these. They are handled at face value, instantly, anywhere, because they are Self Identifying. Be sure you get some before you leave. You will be glad you did. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd’s Market. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free delivery, telephone # 32, Estes Park, Colorado

21 September 1923 – Column Title and byline: Captains of Adventure by Roger Pocock. Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Company. Story title: The Crusaders A.D. 1248. In the Seventh century of the reign of Our Lord Christ, arose the Prophet Mahomet. To his followers he generously gave Heaven, and as much of the earth as they could get, so the true believers made haste to occupy goodly and fruitful possessions of Christian powers, including the Holy Land. The owners were useful as slaves. Not having been consulted in this mater, the Christians took offense, making war upon Islam in seven warm campaigns, wherein they held and lost by turns the holy sepulcher, so that the country was always drenched with blood. In the end, our crusaders were not a success. About Saint Louis and the sixth crusade: At the opening of the story, that holy, delightful king

of France lay so near death that his two lady nurses had a squabble, the one pulling a cloth over his face because he was dead, while the other snatched it away because he was still alive. At last he sent the pair of them to fetch the cross, on which he vowed to deliver the Holy Land. Then he had to get well, so he did, sending word to his barons to roll up their men for war. Among the nobles was the young Lord of Joinville, seneschal of Champagne – a merry little man with eight hundred pounds a year of his own. But then, what with an expensive mother, his wife, and some little worries, he had to pawn his lands before he could take the field with his two knights-banneret, nine knights, their men-at-arms, and the servants. He shared with another lord the hire of a ship from Marseilles, but when they joined his majesty in Cyprus he had only a few pounds left, and the knights would have deserted but that the king gave him a staff appointment at eight hundred pounds a year. The king was a holy saint, a glorious knight errant, full of fun, but a thoroughly incompetent general. Instead of taking Jerusalem by surprise, he must needs raid Egypt, giving the soldan of Babylon the Less (Cairo) plenty of time to arrange a warm reception. The rival armies had a battle on the beach, after which Saint Louis sat down in front of Damietta, where he found time to muddle his commissariat. On the other hand, the soldan was not at all well, having been poisoned by a rival prince, and paid no heed to the carrier pigeons with their despairing messages from the front. This discouraged the Moslems, who abandoned Damietta and fled inland, hotly pursued by the French. As a precaution, however, they sent round their ships, which collected the French supplies proceeding to the front. The Christians had plenty of fighting and a deal of starving to do, not to mention pestilence in their ill-managed camps. So they came to a canal which had to be bridged, but the artful paynim cut away the land in front of the bridgehead, so that there was no ground on which the French could arrive. In the end the Christians had to swim and as they were heavily armored, many were drowned in the mud. Joinville's party found a dry crossing upstream, and their troubles began at the enemy's camp, whence the Turks were flying. "While we were driving them through their camp, I perceived a Saracen-who was mounting his horse, one of his knights holding the [XXX]. At the moment he had his two hands on the saddle to mount, I gave him of my lance under the armpit, and laid him dead. When his knight saw that, he left his lord and the horse and struck me with his lance as I passed, between the two shoulders, holding me so pressed down that I could not draw the sword at my belt. I had, therefore, to draw the sword attached to my horse, and when he saw that the withdrew his lance and left me." Here in the camp Joinville's detachment was rushed by six thousand Turks, "who pressed upon me with their lances. My horse knelt under the weight, and I fell forward over the horse's ears. I got up as soon as ever I could with my shield at my neck, and my sword in my hand. "Again a great rout of Turks came rushing upon us, and bore me to the ground and went over me, and caused my shield to fly from my neck." So the little party gained the wall of a ruined house, where they were sorely beset; Lord Hugh of Ecot with three lance wounds in his face, Lord Frederick of Loupey with a lance wound between the shoulders, so large that blood flowed from his body as from the bunghole of a cask, and my Lord of Sivery with a sword-stroke to the face, so that his nose fell over his lips. Joinville, too badly wounded to fight, was holding horses, while Turks who had climbed to the roof were prodding from above with their lances. Then came Anjou to the rescue, and presently the king with his main army. The fight became a

general engagement, while slowly the Christian force was driven backward upon the river. The day had become very hot, and the stream was covered with lances and shields, and with horses and men drowning and perishing. Near by De Joinville's position a streamlet entered the river, and across that ran a bridge by which the Turks attempted to cut the king's retreat. This bridge the little hero, well mounted now, held for hours, covering the flight of French detachments. At the head of one such party rode Count Peter of Brittany, spitting the blood from his mouth and shouting, "Ha! By God's head, have you ever seen such ruffraff?" "In front of us were two of the king's sergeants;... and the Turks... brought a large number of churls afoot, who pelted them with lumps of earth, but were never able to force them back upon us. At last they brought a churl on foot, who thrice threw Greek fire at them. Once William of Boon received the pot of Greek fire on his target, for if the fire had caught any of his garments he must have been burnt alive. We were all covered with the darts that failed to hit the sergeants. Now, it chanced that I found a Saracen's quilted tunic, lined with tow; I turned the open side towards me and made a shield... which did me good service, for I was only wounded by their darts in five places, and my horse in fifteen... The good count of Soissons, in that point of danger, jested with me and said: "Seneschal, let these curs howl! By God's bonnet we shall talk of this day yet, you and I, in ladies' chambers!" So came the constable of France, who relieved Joinville and sent him to guard the king. "So, as soon as I came to the king, I made him take off his helmet, and lent him my steel cap so that he might have air." Presently a knight brought news that the Count of Artols, the king's brother was in paradise. "Ah, sire," said the provost, "be of good comfort herein, for never did king of France gain so much honor as you have granted this day. For, in order to fight your enemies, you have passed over a river swimming and you have discounted them and driven them from the field, and taken their engines, and also their tents wherein you will sleep this night." And the king replied: "Let God be worshipped for all He has given me." And then the big tears fell from his eyes. That night the captured camp was attacked in force, much to the grief of De Joinville and his knights, who ruefully put on chain mail over their aching wounds. Before they were dressed, De Joinville's chaplain engaged eight Saracens and put them all to fight. Three days later came a general attack of the whole Saracen army upon the Christian camp, but thanks to the troops of Count Williams of Flanders, De Joinville and his wounded knights were not in the thick of the fray. "Wherein," he says, "God showed us great courtesy, for neither I nor my knights had our hawberks (chain shirts) and shields, because we had all been wounded." You see, De Joinville had the sweet faith that his God was a gentleman. After that the sorrowful army lay nine days in camp till the bodies of the dead floated to the surface of the canal, and eight days more while a hundred hired vagabonds cleared the stream. But the army lived on eels and water from that canal, while all of them sickened of scurvy and hundreds died. Under the hands of the surgeons the men of that dying army cried like women. Then came an attempt to retreat in ships to the coast, but the way was blocked, the little galleys were captured one by one, the king was taken, and what then remained of the host were prisoners, the sick put to death, the rich held for ransom, the poor sold away into slavery. Saint Louis appeared to be dying of dysentery and scurvy; he was threatened with torture, but day after day found strength to bargain with the soldan of Babylon for the ransom of his people. Once the negotiations broke down because the

soldan was murdered by his own emirs, but the king went on bargaining now with the murderers. For his own ransom, he gave the city of Damietta, for that of his knights he paid the royal treasure that was on board a galley in the port, and for the deliverance of the common men, he had to raise money in France. So came the release, and the emirs would have been ashamed to let their captive knights leave the prison fasting. So De Joinville's party had "fritters of cheese roasted in the sun so that worms should not come therein, and hard-boiled eggs cooked four or five days before, and these, in our honor, had been painted with divers colors. After that came the counting of the ransom on board the royal galley, with the dreadful conclusion that they were short of the sum by thirty thousand livres. De Joinville went off to the galley of the marshal of the Knights Templars, where he tried to borrow the money. "Many were the hard and angry words which passed between him and me." For one thing, the borrower, newly released from prison, looked like a ragged beggar, and for the rest, the treasure of the Templars was a trust fund not to be lent to anyone. They stood in the hold in front of the chest of treasure. De Joinville demanding the key, then threatening with an ax to make of it the king's key. "We see right well," said the treasurer, "that you are using force against us." And on that excuse yielded the key to the ragged beggar, tottering with weakness, a very specter of disease and famine. "I threw out the silver I found therein and went and sat on the prow of our little vessel that had brought me. And I took the marshal of France and left him with the silver in the Templars' galley and on the galley I put the minister of Trinity. On the galley the marshal handed the silver to the minister, and the minister gave it over to me on the little vessel where I sat. When we had ended and came towards the king's galley, I began to shout to the king. "Sire! Sire! See how well I am furnished!" "And the saintly man received me right willingly and right joyfully." So the ransom was completed, the king's ransom and that of the greatest nobles of France, this group of starving ragged beggars in a dingey. Years followed of hard campaigning in Palestine. Once Saint Louis was even invited by the soldan of Damascus to visit as a pilgrim that Holy City which he could never enter as a conqueror. But Saint Louis and his knights were reminded of a story about Richard the lion-hearted, king of England. For Richard once marched almost within sight of the capital so that a knight cried out to him: "Sire, come so far hither, and I will show you Jerusalem!" But the duke of Burgundy had just deserted with half the crusading army, lest it be said that the English had taken Jerusalem. So when Richard heard the knight calling, he threw his coat of armor before his eyes, all in tears, and said to our Savior: "Fair Lord God, I pray Thee suffer me not to see Thy Holy City since I cannot deliver it from the hands of Thine enemies." King Louis the Saint followed the example of King Richard the Hero, and both left Palestine broken-hearted because they had not the strength to take Jerusalem. Very queer is the tale of the queen's arrival from France. "When I heard tell that she was come," said De Joinville, "I rose from before the king and went to meet her, and led her to the castle, and when I came back to the king, who was in his chapel, he asked me if the queen and his children were well; and I told him yes. And he said, "I knew when you rose from before are that you were going to meet the queen, and so I have caused the sermon to wait for you." And these things I tell you," adds De Joinville, "because I had then been five years with the king, and never before had be spoken to me, nor so far as ever I heard, to any one else, of the queen, and of his children; and so it appears to me, it was not seemly to be

thus a stranger to one's wife and children." To do the dear knight justice, he was always brutally frank to the king's face, however much he loved him behind his back. The return of the king and queen to France was full of adventure, and De Joinville still had an appetite for such little troubles as a wreck and a sea fight. Here is a really nice story of an accident: "One of the queen's bed women, when she had put the queen to bed, was heedless and, taking the kerchief that had been wound about her head, threw it into the iron stove on which the queen's candle was burning, and when she had gone into the cabin where the women slept, below the queen's chamber, the candle burnt on, till the kerchief caught fire, and from the kerchief the fire passed to the cloths with which the queen's garments were covered. When the queen awoke she saw her cabin all in flames, and jumped up quite naked and took the kerchief and threw it all burning into the sea, and took the cloths and extinguished them. Those who were in the barge behind the ship cried, but not very loud. "Fire! Fire!" I lifted up my head and saw that the kerchief still burned with a clear flame on the sea, which was very still. "I put on my tunic as quickly as I could, and went and sat with the mariners. "While I sat there my squire, who slept before me, came to me and said the king was awake, and asked where I was, 'And I told him,' said he, 'that you were in your cabin; and the king said to me, "Thou liest!" While we were thus speaking, behold the queen's clerk appeared, Master Geoffrey, and said to me, 'Be not afraid, nothing has happened.' And I said, 'Master Geoffrey, go and tell the queen that the king is awake, and she should go to him, and set his mind at ease.' "On the following day the constable of France and my Lord Peter, the chamberlain, and my Lord Gervals, the master of the pantry, said to the king, 'What happened in the night that we heard the mention of fire?" and I said not a word. Then said the king, 'What happened was by mischance, and the seneschal (De Joinville) is more reticent than I. Now I will tell you,' said he, 'how it came about that we might all have been burned this night.' As he told them what had befallen, as said to me. "I command [XXX] not to go to rest until you have put out all fires, except the great fire that is in the hold of the ship (cooking fire on the ship's ballast). And take note that I shall not go to rest till you come back to me.'" It is pleasant to think of the queen's pluck, the knight's silence, the king's tact, and to see the inner privacies of that ancient ship. After seven hundred years the gossip is fresh and vivid as this morning's news. The king brought peace, prosperity and content to all his kingdom, and De Joinville was very angry when, in falling health, Saint Louis was persuaded to attempt another crusade in Africa. "So great was his weakness that he suffered me to carry him in my arms from the mansion of the count of Auxerre to the abbey of the Franciscans." So went the king to his death in Tunis, a bungling soldier, but a saint on a throne, the noblest of all adventurers, the greatest sovereign France has ever known. Long afterward the king came in a dream to see De Joinville: "Marvelously joyous and glad to heart, and I myself was right glad to see him in my castle. And I said to him, 'Sire, when you go hence, I will lodge you in a house of mine, that is in a city of mine, called Chevillon.' And he answered me laughing, and said to me, 'Lord of Joinville, by the faith I owe you, I have no wish so soon to go hence.'" It was at the age of eighty-five De Joinville wrote his memoirs, still blithe as a boy because he was not grown up.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Comforts multiplied. Breakfast is sure to be ready, breakfast is sure to be right. Less work for the wife means more smiles for the husband and more happiness for all, and a more pleasant vacation. Electricity for convenience. One of the biggest home improvements made by electricity is in the convenience it adds. A house can be easily and economically wired for multiple outlets, permitting the use of as many appliances as you like. Electric wiring, appliances, fixtures. The Electric Shop, telephone #195, “We wire too”, Estes Park

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Colorado Woman’s College. A high-grade, standard-junior college for young women. Credits accepted at par by the best senior colleges of the state. Officially recognized as standard by the Colorado State Board of Examiners. Offers four year preparatory, two of Liberal Arts, two of Home Economics and Secretarial work, Expression, Piano, Organ, Violin and Voice. Christian Atmosphere and Ideals of Primary Consideration. Expenses moderate. James Asa White, President. Denver, Colorado. Telephone York 5533

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Coal. Routt County lump \$17.00. Routt County nut, \$16.50, Price good for immediate delivery. The old reliable Capital lump \$13.00 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking

21 September 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed...Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

21 September 1923 – Headline: The remedy for America’s shameful murder record. We wonder if the United States is not becoming appalled at the amazing army of people that are murdered within our borders each year and if many are not beginning to wonder what effective control methods may be adopted. It is startling to think of the comparative figures of murders omitted in England and the United States. London and New York are the two largest cities in the world. Crime increases with the density of population and yet England’s density of population is much greater than is that of the United States. And here are the facts: England in 1921 had a total of 69 murders and the United States murderers slew an army of nearly 10,000 people. What are we going to do about it? There are several reasons for this abnormal situation. What are the most important reasons and what are the remedies? The high pitch to which the modern American and people in America has strung his nerves as compared with the easy going Englishman can only be in the latter’s favor. Another, and the greatest reason, is the fact that to obtain cheap labor we have permitted the immigration bars to become almost nil; this has resulted in an influx of the scum of Southern Europe that cannot and do not wish to



understand American ideals. Comparatively few of this class has been really assimilated and it will take several generations, probably a century to satisfactorily assimilate them. The slowness and uncertainty of the law in dealing with the criminal is a third reason. A fourth reason is the fact that almost anyone can secure and own firearms. This has resulted in youth raised without an understanding of Americanism taking unto himself a gun and a criminal career as the easiest way of getting through this life. Too much of America's efforts toward the suppression of crime has been directed toward the suppression of the result instead of an attempt toward throttling the fountain-head. The remedy: America must effectively cut off the tremendous influx of foreigners that are undesirable by forcing that class to stay in the country responsible for them. America must cleanse the courts, not by lambasting the judge, but by cleansing the legal profession of the unscrupulous lawyer who will use all his cunning to thwart what he well knows to be only justice. Do this by making severe and frequent disbarment proceedings. America must control the traffic in and possession of firearms. Let this be done by keeping all firearms from those who are not American citizens, and by permitting citizens to possess firearms only under license. License every gun of every description. Refuse licenses to those not of good character. Make the penalty for possession of any kind of firearm without license so severe that every gun will be brought to light. In this way a record of every gun can be kept and when a gun is found connected with some tragedy the reason for its presence will have to be explained. In case of loss or theft, the owner can be protected by reporting at once to the officials. The licensing should be an annual affair and notice of change of ownership within a certain number of hours to the proper authorities should be compulsory. Let the man of good character have his arsenal or his museum if he wants it, but he should pay a license on each weapon. Until the firearms are controlled, we cannot go far in reducing the alarming murder rate. There are other reasons and other remedies, but none so important as those mentioned and they should be speedily attended to, or the shame of the world will be upon us who boast of being the most civilized and progressive nation on the globe.

21 September 1923 – “Keep on advertising,” is advice of utility paper. Here's an editorial, which applies to every line of business and industry, though it was originally intended as a message to the public utility industry alone. It appeared in the last issue of the Doherty News, a publication issued by Henry L. Doherty & Company, one of the nation's largest public utility operating organizations. The editorial headed, “Keep on advertising.” Reads: If a public utility, like a gas or electric light company, is carrying all the load it can, should it continue to advertise? By all means, but not to increase the demand for its service but to keep the interest of the public in the company alive. It cannot afford to allow people to forget that the company is one of the city's most important enterprises and stands ready to do its part in its up building. “To increase business is one of the essential purposes of advertising, but it is but one essential. To keep alive the public's interest in the store or the concern is quite as valuable an end and result of adverting as to increase public demand for the store's or the concern's wares and products. “There is no store or business worth advertising at all, but which possesses many relative facts that would be ‘good news’ to tell the public through advertising space in the newspapers, whether more business is desired or not. To gain new business is one

problem of the merchant or manufacturer; to hold trade already established is quite another problem. Judicious advertising is the thing that goes a long way toward solving both.”

21 September 1923 – Headline: “Editorial bubbles” from the exchanges. Our idea of the proper time to advertise for summer auto tourists is in the fall after they have got home. As they talk over where they have been this year they will make plans for next year. In the spring, they are too busy getting the flivver packed to read literature and make plans. – Eaton Herald...And now comes the National Woman’s party with a demand for several eclums of free publicity. We are willing to grant the ladies all the “rights” they want, the principal one being the right to pay for any advertising space they get in the Herald. – Eaton Herald...The newest thing in courtesy is a windshield sign for the fellow who approaches you on the highway, which reads, “Howdy! Half of the road is yours.” The only difficulty is that few hogs can read. – Penny-Ante...President Coolidge has started well. He has refused to heed the cry of an extra session of congress for the purpose of passing more laws that will make things worse. – Craig Empire...Once upon a time a minister told a story like this: “On one occasion I preached to a congregation where there were fifty-seven women and four men present. This was a prayer meeting in a church. On another occasion I preached to 327 men and three women. This was in the state penitentiary. – Jefferson County Republican...Europe is back to normal again. Italy and Turkey are at war. – Las Animas Leader.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Conoco (reg. U.S. Pat. Office) The balanced gasoline will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop if you use it continuously. 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 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.

21 September 1923 – Headline: Community picnic at Country Club October 6. The Sunday School and the Social Committee of the Estes Park Woman’s Club have jointly planned a community picnic at the Country Club grounds for all day Saturday, October 6. Many games and races have been arranged for. Prizes will be given to the winners and every possible effort will be put forth to see that the occasion is an enjoyable affair. Basket lunch will be served at noon. It is hoped that every family in Estes Park and every individual will plan to enjoy the day and make it a real community affair. Don’t forget the date – Saturday, October 6. Mr. W.M. Otis, of the Otis-Schureman Hardware Company of Fort Collins, and wife and Gorden M. Fathergill, pioneer real estate dealer, also of Fort Collins and wife, were weekend visitors in Estes Park, stopping at the Marchall cottage on the hill. Elton Johnson left for Boulder Wednesday morning to enroll in Colorado University again this winter. Douglas Rogers returned to Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Missouri, Monday. He was accompanied by James McGraw, who will also be enrolled at Wentworth this winter. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Rogers went to Boulder Monday where John and Elizabeth

enrolled in the University for the coming semester. Mrs. A.D. Rogers will join them about October 15.

21 September 1923 – Headline: Safe road lighting of the next decade. “Legislate against the glaring headlight fiend,” says the motorist. But legislation doesn’t cure the evils of glare, mainly because the law which cuts down the glare so it is “safe” also cuts down the light so much that its use is unsafe. Comparatively speaking, glareless lights can be, and are made, but their use requires a scientific adjustment of the lens, reflector and lamp, each to each and the whole to the running plane of the car. Such an adjustment does not remain permanent; variations in tire pressure alter it; and jars, jolts and looseness of parts alter the relations of the lamp and reflector. For the present, better designs of lenses, greater strictness in regulations as to tilt of headlights, and newer and better designs of headlights must be depended upon to minimize, if not cure the evil. But in the future the complete cure will come in lighted highways. A hundred years ago cities were unlighted or, if lighted at all, were very poorly illuminated. In thousands of small towns today the street lamps are so few and far between that the neighbor pays his evening visit equipped with a lantern. Yet our cities are well lighted; so well lighted that the “glare” trouble of headlights is easily solved by forbidding, in cities, any but signal headlights. Exactly as the Post Office Department maintains beacons to guide its mail fliers at night, so will the National Government eventually light its national highways at night. With the volume of traffic which will inevitably flow over national highways between great centers, it will be more economical to light them from the side, than to permit the motorist to light his own section of the road with an illumination which causes accidents.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J, Grubb’s Livery, Grubb & Kilton, proprietors

21 September 1923 – 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.]

21 September 1923 – Headline: Hotel guests. Guests at the Stanley during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Fawcett, Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Dorsey, Denver; Dr. and Mrs. J.H. Conway, Cheyenne; Estelle O'Boyle, Celia O'Boyle, Mrs. Mary O'Boyle, Cheyenne; C.L. Shepard, Mrs. A.H. Kappler, G. Douglass Havens, F.J. Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kistler, Mrs. E.A. Kistler, Mrs. J.T. Franks, Denver; Mrs. T.E. Watts, Marshall, Texas; Mrs. J. Cogharn, Shreveport, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. C.N. Rockwell, Estes Park; T.F. Fortson, William Calhan, Denver; J.J. Ledwith, Lincoln; E.C. Eppley, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. E. Summer Walker and daughter, Mrs. H. Ericerson, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Price, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Sheahan, Chicago; Dr. John M. Foster, N.A. Wood, Denver; Mrs. C.S. Caldwell, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Campbell, T.J. Quigley, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Ryan, Lynchburg, Virginia; Miss Weber, Denver; Mrs. C.W. Ryan, Golden; Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Stephens, Chicago; Alma M. Hackman, Dayton; Gussie Deiber, Mrs. H. Miller, Miss Carrie Svoboda, St. Louis, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Duncan, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Huntington, Columbus; Dr. and Mrs. W.C. Jordon, Province; K.F. Crass, Mrs. M.T. Miller, Mrs. J.G. Hopkins, Mrs. W.S. Raymon, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Way, Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Margis; Agnes Petus, Denver; Mrs. A.M. Davis, Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. L. Tuholske, A.S. Caldwell, Mrs. G.C. Rockwood, Memphis; S.W. Jones, F.X. Ryan, Colorado Springs; r. and Mrs. H.F. McLaury, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Spinney, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. B. Argile and daughter, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Robertson, Elyrun, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Jacobs, Greeley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnson, Denver; J.A. Gifford, New York; W.C. Borst, Robert Collier, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bellhoefer, Colfax, Iowa; Ms. H.J. Brunton, Mrs. D. Glessner, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Johnson, Denver; Mrs. G.J. Bell, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. R. Wieggar, Karl and Ada Wieggar, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Dienst, Denver; Irving and Jack Zimmerman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Comley, Wichita; Mrs. F.H. Wood and son, D. and Mrs. Leonard Freeman, Leonard Freeman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wensley, Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Galachey, Denver; Mrs. H.A. Behrens, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Van Zant, Betty Yaeger, Longmont; Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Wegefarth, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Lightfoot, Philadelphia.

21 September 1923 – Column title: Church notes. Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 A.M. “John Mark”; Morning Worship – 11:00 A.M. Topic: Reverend J. A. Shepherd will preach; Christian Endeavors – 7 P.M. Leader; Evening Worship – 8:00 P.M. Topic: Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 P.M. . . . Episcopal Services – 10:30 a.m. – Communion service at Elkhorn Lodge. 11 a.m. – Morning Service, Elkhorn. Evening service – Stead Hotel. . . Bible thoughts for the week. Sunday; When fools cry- Fools, because of their transgression, and because of their iniquities are afflicted. Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and he saveth them out of their distresses. Psalm 107:17, 19; Monday; God’s Good Gifts – The Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly. Psalm 84:11; Tuesday: Gospel of Christ – I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek. - Romans 1:16; Wednesday; God is merciful – Thou art a God ready to

pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness. – Nehemiah 9:17; Thursday; Right reasoning –Let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow – Isaiah 1:18; Friday: Safe steps – The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way. – Psalm 37:23 Saturday; Heavenly treasures – Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal. – Matthew 6:20

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Dear Motorist: -- Take your handy flivver or your big Pierce Arrow car, and drive along the Fall River (it really isn't far), and over scenic Milner on the famed Fall River Road, heading straight for western hilltops and the fisherman's abode. There's a paradise of mountains, of pine trees, and of snow, where Grand Lake lies a smiling, and the mountain flowers grow. When you find yourself just famished as you're entering Grand Lake, make straight for the Corner Cupboard and a great big juicy steak. Where you see a yellow teapot swinging out into the street, you will get a hearty welcome and a meal that "can't be beat." Yours when you're hungry. The keepers of the Corner Cupboard.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Sherwood Hotel, Josie Hupp, proprietor, rates \$2 per day and up, European plan

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l Service. General Merchandise. Telephone 15. Fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Golf and Country Club, Francis B. Keck, golf instructor, lunches served, telephone #75

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material. Form the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone 27-R2

21 September 1923 – Column Title: Town and Countryside. Honest people make an honest effort to find the owner of lost articles. The Estes Park Trail will help you at no cost to the finder...Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott of Fort Collins, and two sisters and a niece of Mrs. Scott, were visitors in Estes Park Thursday...Mr. and Mrs. E.X. Glover, who spend the summer each year at their cottage on the Highdrive, have returned to their home at Caldwell, Kansas, for the winter...D.F. Godfrey spent several days the first of the week in Denver buying fall and winter goods...Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berkley spent two weeks in Boulder, Denver and Colorado Springs visiting relatives and friends, returning the first of the week...Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs of Fort Collins returned home Monday following an outing of ten days in Estes Park...George Johnson poured the foundation for the new town hall and fire house Wednesday and Thursday... Hayden Brothers, real estate dealers, moved to their nice new office building this week and are comfortably settled. To make sure everything would go along nicely in the moving process, John Adams was called on to assist in the task...Charles Hix spent several days in Denver last week... Want some pin money? We will pay five cents per pound for clean cotton rags. No

heavy overall material. Estes Park Trail...Ira E. Lute was up from Denver over the weekend on business connected with the Y.M.C.A. camp...Charles Norris, the smiling ticket agent behind the counter at the Rocky Mountain Park Transportation Office last season, is spending a couple of weeks in Estes Park. This year he looked after the company business in Denver...We are enjoying wonderfully pleasant weather again in Estes Park, not even a particle of frost nights so far this week...A seven and one-half pound boy arrived Tuesday, September 4, at Estes Park Avenue Hospital, Denver, to make its home with Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Hall...E.K. Gaylord, publisher of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, and a summer resident of Estes Park, is taking an active part in the publisher's fight against Governor Walton's usurpation of the state's constitution... The Pierce Leader has been compelled to discontinue publication after having rendered valiant service to its community for several years. The generally depressing financial condition of the territory in which it was published, and not lack of loyalty and appreciation, are given as the cause of suspension...The concrete pavement has been opened between Fort Collins and Loveland. This road is now paved the entire distance except about a mile from the Loveland city limits...A company has been organized in Fort Collins to develop West Lakes, a pretty spot up the Poudre River, into a summer resort. The company is organized for \$300,000...Mrs. W.F. Beyenger and Mrs. Alice Haughton, of Omaha, who have occupied one of the Low cottages this summer, will leave for their homes Sunday...Dr. W.T. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Greeley, and wife are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J.G. Crabbe at their summer cottage, Pine Heights, on the Fish Creek Road. Dr. Crabbe is president of the Colorado Teachers' College at Greeley. Dr. Scott and Dr. Crabbe each have the honor of representing the Greeley District at the General Methodist Conference on the Atlantic coast next May... C.E. Low and wife of Severance, Kansas, are visiting for a couple of weeks at the parental O.P. Low home...Watch next week's Estes Park Trail for an announcement of the Harvest Home Service to be given by the Missionary Society early in October...Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman and Mrs. Joe Mills represented the Estes Park Woman's Club at the state convention at Trinidad last week. They will give a report of the meeting at the regular meeting of the Club at the library next Wednesday afternoon. Roll call – What women's organizations have accomplished. This meeting is President's Day...C.M. Scarborough of Denver and boys are spending the weekends in Estes Park and enjoying the pretty fall weather...Mr. and Mrs. Osterberg and family have returned to their home in St. Louis.

21 September 1923 – News snippet: Its President Verry's treat. Most everybody is fond of nice mountain grown lettuce and the people of Estes Park who enjoy the vegetable may have the privilege of eating some real nice Estes Park grown by driving out to the Estes Park Chalets, just beyond Marys Lake, the Estes Park Trail has the pleasure of announcing. No, we didn't win a bet from President Verry, he just simply can't stand it to see perfectly good vegetables go to waste when someone might enjoy them. It is the way: Mr. Verry likes to furnish his guests with fine Park grown vegetables – and there are none better – so each spring he employes a gardener and they plant a fine big garden. When the season closed at the Chalets Wednesday, it was found that there were still lots and lots of fine garden beets, lettuce, carrots, peas, etc., and Mr. Verry thought that the

people of Estes Park might just as well enjoy them as to leave them and let the frost ruin them, so he telephoned the Estes Park Trail Office and authorized us to announce that all who care to drive out are more than welcome to get what they can well use. Now don't wait until the frost catches us and ruins the garden, but hop in the buzz wagon and go out and get what you can use. Don't put it off. You're welcome.

21 September 1923 – Try an Estes Park Trail want ad today.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich, hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: How about your work clothing. Not that it is time for the fall work to begin; we have carefully selected the articles you will need, such as – canvas gloves, the ones that wear well and are inexpensive. Leather-faced canvas gloves, made of good quality, sewed right, and made to fit. High-grade work shirts priced so you can buy them. Specially priced work shoes made from the very best quality leather. Rockford sox, at a special price – just the thing for heavy work or hiking. A rainproof suit of work garments, that is double stitched and guaranteed not to rip or tear with the ordinary wear that is given a work suit. This is a great bargain at \$3.00 per garment. Flannel shirts, the king you have been looking for. Khaki pants, made of the very best grade army standard khaki and priced right. In fact all the articles of wearing apparel that are needed in this locality during the season when the fall work is being done have been selected with the idea of giving the people of this community the very best service. D.F. Godfrey

21 September 1923 – Advertisement. (Photograph of two men and three women all standing looking at the lady in the center of the pictures wristwatch.) Caption: Mason's Jubilee Singers. The Mason Jubilee Singers, consisting of five people, are not only an original Mason Company, but Mr. and Mrs. Mason are traveling with the company in person. This company puts on an old-fashioned Jubilee program. They are artistic but do not attempt grand opera or high-brow things. It is a program which must not be confused with cheap barnstorming bunches which have been playing opera houses. Tuesday evening, October 2, School auditorium. Admission: 75 cents, children, 50 cents

21 September 1923 – Headline: Music Club planning series of musicals for the winter. In view of the high musical standard in our midst, that has been encouraged by the Estes Park Music and Study Club, organized in 1918 for this particular interest, this community will be given several entertainments during the winter including the famous baritone, Cecil Sanning, whose reputation for excellent programs is known from coast to coast. The club hopes to present Mr. Sanning within a few weeks. And later in the season some musical and literary artists in keeping with the programs that have been so well received and patronized by the general public. We can not have too much high class music in our midst. The more we have of these programs the better we are equipped to appreciate and understand genuine music and art, and the rapid progression that the music club has made

in its own programs and study work is a splendid incentive to the interest along these lines. An announcement will be shortly made as to the date of the Sanning program.

21 September 1923 – Headline: Age of electricity yet to come, says wizard. Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical wizard, who makes pets and playthings of lightning bolts, which he manufactures himself, made his first visit to the West recently. During the course of one of the several public addresses, which he made in Denver, he said: “I believe the railroads of the United States will soon be opened by electricity. It is cheaper to ship electricity (by wire) than coal. It is the lost motion in industry that makes production expensive. Invention is moving along rapidly toward the complete domination of electricity. Pull the electric wires out of the world today and our civilization would look like a sieve. Nobody today or ever can fix the limits, which the use of electricity may go. Electricity is energy, and energy is the basis of civilization. The age of electricity is yet to come. And it will be a great age.”

21 September 1923 – 5,000 read the Estes Park Trail weekly

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Sacrifice Sale. We will sell at a reduced price all stock, Coleman Lamps, kerosene table and wall lamps, Hood tires and tubes, one three burner stove, uses gasoline or kerosene, celebrated Red Star Range. All accessories. Our loss your gain. Estes Park Filling Station, across from Stanley Gate

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Specially trained saddle horses at all times, by day, week or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery, E.R. Rivers, Manager, Telephone #56-R2, Estes Park

21 September 1923 – Headline: Contract for new water main awarded to Bond & Jelsema. At the meeting of the board of directors of the Estes Park Water Company this morning the contract for taking up and laying the new main down Elkhorn Avenue was awarded to Bond & Jelsema. The contract calls for digging a five-foot trench 2,800 feet long, taking up the old main and laying the new pipe. An eight-inch main will be laid. The pipe is now in transit and should arrive within a few days. It is machine banded Oregon fir – very strong and will last many years under the high pressure of the Estes Park water system. The boys will start work on the job within ten days and will have work for a number of men for several weeks.

21 September 1923 – Headline: L.B. Smith dies in Loveland. L.B. Smith, who has property in Prospect Heights, above the Big Thompson Hotel, passed away at his home in Loveland Wednesday morning. He has been ailing all summer, suffering from cancer of the liver, but it was not supposed that the trouble was serious at this time. Funeral services will be held in Loveland today. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. I.A. Phinney and Miss Maud Smith.

21 September 1923 – Headline: Colorado raises more corn and beans but less wheat. The farm value of all crops grown in Colorado this year at prevailing prices is at least



\$110,000,000, or from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 above the value of last year's crop. This increase is partly due to increased production of corn, sugar beets, sorghums, beans and certain truck crops, notably corn, fruits and potatoes. The increase in value of crops this year is remarkable in view of the fact that the acreage planted for the 1923 harvest was considerably less than that for harvest the previous year and perhaps less than has been planted for harvest any year since 1919. The acreage of wheat planted last fall was smaller than that planted the preceding fall and a very large percentage of the crop failed on account of the dry weather during the fall and winter while that which did survive the winter was severely damaged by rust. The acreage of wheat harvested this year was the smallest since 1918. On the other hand, the acreage planted to corn and sorghums was much the largest in the history of the state and the yield promises to be exceptionally large. Reports of county assessors to the State Board of Immigration show more than 1,300,000 acres of corn and more than 450,000 acres of sorghums, while the actual plantings were considerably above these figures because of the fact that many farmers decided to plant corn and sorghums late in the season, after reports to assessors had been made. The actual acreage devoted to these two crops this year is above 1,900,000, an increase approximately of 500,000 acres over 1922. The acreage of sugar beets is considerably greater than that for last year, the yield promises to be heavy and the average price apparently will be above that for last year. The bean crop apparently will be about three times as large as that for 1922, though not so large as the crop of 1918. The potato crop is not so large as that of last year, which was the largest in the history of the state, but the price is much better and it now appears that growers will realize as much or more for the crop than last year, as a large part of the 1922 crop was not marketed. The fruit crop is not quite so large as the record crop of 1922, but the prices here also are much better and the cash value of the crop will be greater than that of the 1922 crop. There is notable increase in production of head lettuce and of some other truck crops and prices are better than last year.

21 September 1923 – Headline: Hill selection advised for good seed potatoes. Every potato grower in the state is interested in seed selection at this time of the year. A Circular of Information on this subject has just been issued by Colorado Agricultural College in which Dr. E.P. Sandsten, head of the Department of Horticulture says: "The seed problem is probably the most important problem that confronts our growers. Few farmers pay the proper attention to the selection of seed, planting whatever is left over in the spring of the year, or buying what is left over from the neighbors. Under this system we are continually selecting seed potatoes in the wrong direction. "It is a well known fact that the small potatoes generally come from poor hills, hills that lack vigor and vitality, or hills that have been more or less affected with disease. The potatoes from such hills are usually smooth and, from all outward appearances, fine seed, and the grower actually believes that he is using good seed. Many of our most, destructive potato diseases are tuber borne, and cannot be detected by superficial examination. The tubers may look perfect, yet be diseased. If our growers would exercise the same care in the matter of selection of seed potatoes that they do in the breeding of livestock, the annual yield per acre in the state would be greatly increased."

21 September 1923 – Announcement: Telephone directory. The next issue of the Telephone Directory will go to press September 25. All copy must be in our office by that date. Mountain States Telegraph & Telephone Company.

21 September 1923 - Column Title: Trail classified Ads. 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. For sale: For sale – Ford touring car. Chasles H. Woods, agent... For sale – 1920 Dodge Touring, excellent condition, many extras, price reasonable, Mrs. Henry G. Peterson, Clatworthy Cottage, Casa Via. 1p... For sale- wood in pole or cut and split. D.M. Parton. 20-tf... For sale – Two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn road, 1 ¼ miles from village. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office. Price \$1,600. 14tf... For sale – Singer sewing machines, \$5.00 down and \$3.00 a month. Used machines priced from \$18.00 up. All makes repaired. 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. Telephone #42W. 7tf... For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf... For sale – 40 acres ¾-mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. 52tf... Wanted: Wanted – Would like to correspond with party going to Phoenix, Arizona, willing to take charge of a four year old girl. Pay well. Box 224, Estes Park. 1p... Wanted – Clean cotton rags at the Estes Park Trail Office. Five cents per pound... Wanted – Hemstitching 10 cents per yard – one-day service. Operator has had 3 years experience with us. Satisfaction guaranteed, Singer Sewing Machine Company, 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. 7-tf... Wanted - The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads... Lost and found: Lost – Kodak left in Shelter Cabin on Fall River Road Sunday. Finder please return to Mrs. Dienst, Stanley Hotels... Lost – Fur cape between Big Thompson Hotel and postoffice Wednesday afternoon. Reward for return to Mrs. Clement Yore... Found – Woman's riding hat near Lester's. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office... On Moraine Park road, small wicker suitcase. Inquire at the Estes Park Office. 128... Lost – Valuable time trying to sell or buy what you want instead of using these little wide-awake want ads. Use them once and you'll come again.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son, E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: “Sheperdsote” for sale, three cottages, beautifully located on hill north of Main Street, price \$5,500. J.A. Shepherd, National Park Office

21 September 1923 – Column Title: School notes. High School Party. After initializing the Freshman all day Friday the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores decided it would be very nice to give them a party and to invite the Junior High also. Lois Grey, Ruth Wright, Guy Plumb and Robert Parton were the members of the decorating and entertainment committees, these with the help of Miss Nelson planned a very delightful evening. The auditorium was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and silver spruce. The committee

was helped in this work by several of their fellow classmen. The party began promptly at eight o'clock with the Grand March led by Lois Grey and Guy Plumb. After which several very delightful and original games were played such as a very exciting balloon race at which three teams played, team three winning. Another was the folding chair race won by Charles Bishop and Doris Baldrige. Several of the Freshmen amused the rest of the party by feeding one another cracker crumbs blindfolded. Others were a Fortune Hunt and Love, hope and Charity. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing, with Miss Nelson and Miss Anne Pifer taking turns at the piano. At ten o'clock refreshments were served, which consisted of a delicious sherbert and wafers. The sherbert was made by Lois Grey, Ruth Wright and Helen Byerly. Miss Grier, the domestic Science teacher gave directions and helped serve. The party broke up at eleven o'clock, everyone going home happy, even the Freshmen. – Doris Baldrige... The first of the Friday night picture shows will be shown at the schoolhouse Friday night, September the twenty-first at eight o'clock. The picture presented by William Tallant entitled "Hunting Big Game in Africa, With Gun and Camera" is a Paramount Picture. Admission: Adults 35 cents. School children free. Everyone welcome. - Irene Horne... The teachers and pupils of the Estes Park School are planning a busy and interesting year of studies, athletics, entertainments and socials. Mr. M.E. Knapp, who is the principal of our school is a graduate of the Illinois State Normal School and is teaching Chemistry and Manual training. Miss Anne Pifer, Freshman sponsor and Miss Doris Murphy, Junior High sponsor are both graduates of the Denver University, Miss Pifer is teaching English, Spanish I and II. Miss Murphy is teaching M. and M. American and United States History and Latin I. Miss Lucy Nelson, Junior and Senior sponsor and Miss Greer, Sophomore sponsor are both graduates of Greeley, Miss Nelson is teaching music, art and penmanship. Miss Greer is teaching Geometry, Algebra, Junior High Math and Domestic Science. Miss Isabell Pifer, fourth, fifth and sixth grade teacher is from the Denver University. Miss Esther McConnel, first, second and third grade teacher is from Greeley. The school has high ambitions to athletics this year and they are going to try hard to succeed. They are at present organizing an Athletic Association. We have started the year with socials, already the Freshman and Junior Highs enjoyed a party Saturday evening, September 15<sup>th</sup>, given by the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. – Lois Grey... Personals. James McGraw who was a member of the Estes Park High School last year entered Wentworth Military Academy... Marcia and Louise Macdonald formerly of Estes Park High are going to Boulder. Marcia will enter Boulder Prep this year. Louise was a 1923 graduate of Boulder Prep and will enter the University of Colorado... Helen Service also will go to the University of Colorado... Ted Service entered Agricultural College... Charles and James Bishop are going to school in Boulder... Marjorie Simpson, 1923 graduate of Estes Park High School, is going to Berkeley, California... Norton Billings, 1923 graduate of Estes Park High School, is working for Mr. W.E. Baldrige in the electric shop... Edward Higby, who was a freshman in the Estes Park High School, is going to Wyoming this winter... Lloyd Hess who went to Estes Park High School last year is going to school in Colorado Springs... Leo Sisler and Theo Williamson both Freshmen in the Estes Park High School last year is attending the Loveland High School... Laura and Elsie Usher both graduates of Estes Park High will stay in Estes Park... Elmer Lester, 1922 graduate of Estes Park High will attend Denver University

again...Carolyn James who was a member of the Junior class last year is going to Loveland High School...Fannie Husted, formerly of Estes Park School, is going to school in Fort Collins. Fannie went to school in St. Louis last year...Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Rupert, who were teachers in the Estes Park School last year, are on their ranch in Wyoming this winter...Miss Williams, seventh and eighth grade teacher last year in Estes Park School, is going to school in California this year...Miss Vera Hopkins, primary teacher last year, is in Denver this year...Miss E. Vera Kent, English and History teacher last year, is in Lafayette, Indiana, this year. – Helen Byerly...Hobbies of Faculty. It may interest the people of Estes Park to know the hobbies of the faculty. Mr. M.E. Knapp's hobby is talking woodworking and gardening. Mr. Knapp says that if he were to retire, he would have a small tract of land to cultivate and raise chickens, also have a place for woodworking. And he is rather ambitious. Miss Anne Pifer's hobby is swimming while Miss Isabelle Pifer's is knitting and playing a string instrument. Quite a difference, I'd say. Miss Greer's hobbies are candy making, hiking, picnicking and winter sports. I hope she makes good candy at least. Miss McConnell's hobby is hiking. Miss Murphy's hobbies are social service, basketball and tennis. She's very athletic, I'll say. Miss Nelson's hobby is music, and we sure all know it. – John McGraw.

21 September 1923 - Shamrock Coal \$14.00. We will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

21 September 1923 – School notes (continued). Freshman Initiation. Upon appearance at the schoolhouse last Friday morning, the Freshmen were taken in hand by the upper classmen and the work of initiation was begun. The Freshmen boys were instructed to take their shirt tails out and leave them out for the rest of the day and then an “F” was printed on their forehead with indelible ink. Some of the boys were a little particular who should see their shirttails but finally they gave in and were good little Freshies. At noon green caps and bibs were tied on the boys and after braiding the girls hair into little pig tails, caps were put onto them also, the girl's faces were then greased and a black spot was painted on the end of their nose. This finished the awful work to the Freshmen of twenty-three. – Guy Plumb.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: For sale – 80 acres, 3 miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. Price \$2,500. Address V.C., Care of the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park, Colorado

21 September 1923 – Estes Park Trail want ads save many steps.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Let us show you our selection of attractive building sites and lots, in and out of Estes Park village. Prices from \$250.00 up. We have some real bargains in developed property to offer for sale. Hayden Brothers. New office at

corner of Elkhorn Avenue and McGregor Lane after September 20<sup>th</sup>. Sundays by appointment only

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels, The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season. An ideal place to come for rest, and recreation. An excellent cuisine. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, manager, Estes Park, Colorado

21 September 1923 – Column Title: The Trail Children's Corner. "Why not?" There was a little girl who said: "Why not? Why not?" Each time her mother shook her head, "Why not? Why not?" "You cannot go, Mama would say; "Why not?" she asked ten times a day, "Why not? Why not?" Her name was Lucy; but in school the children changed that name, and now they call her "Miss Why Not!" Nor isn't that a shame? Why not? – Selected...My Uncle's Cats. "My Aunt Katherine has 'leven cats," "My Aunt Rosalia has twenty-she sells 'em." Then from Eloise Cabot: "I know a boy whose mother has an aunt that keeps thirty-one cats and a hired man to wash 'em and feed 'em." The tone of Eloise was calm, but her eyes glinted little triumphant glints. Then Aunt Patty spoke: "My Uncle Sam keeps more than three hundred cats." Lucia Holland was triumphant. Who could say more than that? Three hundred cats! And everybody knew that Lucia's Aunt Patty told the truth. "Yes," went on the pleasant voice, "three hundred and odd – I don't know how many odd cats he has. It seems like a good many, doesn't it?" Oh- oh yes, it seemed like a good many! Lucia's cheeks were turning a soft pink color – but, of course, she trusted Aunt Patty. "But – but I don't see where he keeps such a heap as – as that," commented one. "Oh, he doesn't 'keep' them in one place, of course, I believe he keeps them in about fifty places – post offices, you know." No – oh, no, they did not know. Seemed as if they did not know much of anything. "Yes, he keeps them in the post offices of the largest cities, where they can attend to the rats and mice that otherwise would chew holes in the mail-sacks, and likely as not bore holes through bags of letters. My Uncle Sam's cats attend to those rats and mice, I assure you! Before he sent them round to the post offices a good deal of serious harm was done, especially in a great place like New York City. I think myself that Uncle Sam did wisely, I've a great opinion of his wisdom." A moment's silence while Aunt Patty threaded her needle. Then it was she who spoke. "Of course, no one could expect the post masters of those big city offices to pay the pussies' board out of their own pockets. Dear me, not my Uncle Sam would never think of such a thing! He pays these post masters from \$8 to \$40 for his pussies board." "Oh, my! We've got a boarder, and she only pays \$5 a week, and she's a human!" broke forth one girl in astonishment. "Eight to \$40 a year, I mean," laughed Aunt Patty. "My Uncle Sam is pretty well off, but I don't think he could afford as much as that a week! The postmasters send in their boarder's bills at the beginning of each quarter, and Uncle Sam pays them promptly. Lucia had been thinking hard. Now she spoke. "If he's your Uncle Sam, he's mine too," she said proudly. "My great-great anyway." "Of course!" Aunt Patty smiled. "And Eloise, too, and the others." "Oh," said Lucia, for all at once she understood. The idea of not doing it before! "I know!" she

cried. "Uncle Sam's only his initials – his whole name is United States!" No wonder all the other laughed then. – Young Companion.

21 September 1923 – The Trail Children's Corner (continued). Story title. The birds winter job. Farmers have long recognized as their firm friends little birds that eat bugs in summer, and big birds that catch and eat mice and moles. The insectivorous birds work hardest in spring and summer, when the bugs are busiest. Some varieties of the woodpecker and a few other birds keep up their work by hunting out hidden larvae in winter, thus lessening the bug population for the following spring. But there is quite another service, which our friends the birds perform for us during the winter months. Seed eating birds are numerous in the winter months, and all during the cold weather they live on the seeds of weeds. Bob White is a great seedeater, and besides him, juncos and tree sparrows come to us in large numbers from the North at the beginning of winter and fly northward at the opening of spring. The Department of Agriculture issued a report saying that the reaping of the weed harvest by winter birds saved the farmers in Ohio about \$3,000,000 last year. Obeying a law of nature, winter birds satisfy their own hunger by eating the seeds of weeds and at the same time help to make the earth more productive for their human friends.

21 September 1923 – Headline: Your child's health (Contributed by the Colorado Tuberculosis Association). Whether your child goes to school or is in the run-about age, you are concerned about his health. Has a doctor examined him since he was born? Is his weight normal? If he is nervous, irritable and always on the jump, perhaps he is not getting enough rest. Has it ever occurred to you to keep a record of the amount of food your child eats? You know a great many children today are actually starving because they do not eat the kind of food that supplies growing material. You don't have to know all about calories and that sort of thing to give your child what he should have to eat. Try eliminating tea and coffee, candy and piecing between meals and give him milk, cereal, stewed fruits, plenty of green vegetables, eggs and a little meat! If he is finicky about eating, maybe he needs a little disciplining. Make the food look as attractive as possible. If you will go fifty-fifty on this health proposition with your youngster, he will, with a little persuasion, come half way. Begin now to play the health game with your child and let him be "It".

21 September 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Dave Stirling, Estes Park's own artist, announces his annual "end of season" sale on original oil paintings of subjects in the Rocky Mountain National Park. Beautiful studies at ½ their regular price and less. Five pictures at \$5-\$10-up. See them at Stirling's Studio, rear of Sommer's Dainty Shop.

21 September 1923 – The Estes Park Trail, 3 months \$1

21 September 1923 – Column Title and byline: Indian Lodge Tales by Ford C. Frick. Sub-head. The branded buffalo. For many years the valleys at the foot of the great mountains were considered the home of the Gosiutes, and even the bravest did not venture far from the shadow of the Great White Mountain where dwelt the Manitou. To

the east were great plains, barren and dry, and thee were infested by savage tribes, who fought and battled to the death. To the south was an unexplored land, according to story one of the richest lands in the world, but infested with wild beasts and great monsters. And, so the fathers said, the southern lands were the home of great gods, who made their home in the "Twin Peaks" and who would not permit strangers to use their hunting grounds or fish in their streams. But when the white men came the valley became quickly filled and the buffalo were killed and the antelope disappeared, and we who were the Gosiutes could not find meat to eat or grain on which to live. So the oldest chiefs held a council and the pipes were lighted and grave words were spoken and the medicine men brewed their herbs for a great decision. And finally it was decided that a hunting expedition should be made to the southlands, and prayers were offered to Manitou and a big party was organized. And at that time I was a boy, just big enough to join the warriors, but I had not yet counted my first coup, and I was to go on the expedition. And so the party started southward and we journeyed for eight days until we came to the great twin mountains in the strange southlands. There buffalo were plentiful and we camped for the night, for the next day was to be the hunt. In the morning, after we had made prayer to Manitou, we started on our hunt and by noon we found the herd, and the warriors on their ponies gave chase and many buffalo were killed. And the warriors rejoiced to see so much meat and everyone was happy. But when we came to skin the buffalo, strange things happened. For everyone of the beasts carried a brand, stamped on the shoulder, and all the brands were alike, and they were strange in character, and there was no one who could read them or knew the meaning. The leaders were frightened and on one knew what to do. And even the medicine men and the wisest chiefs were unable to read the strange brand or tell who placed them there, for there were not white men in the land, and no tribe that used a brand, and besides no one had ever before seen a buffalo that was branded. And the warriors were much afraid, and they said that it was the mark of the strange gods who dwelt on the Twin Peaks, and that the buffalo belonged to them and that no one dared eat of their meat, else trouble would surely come. So the party returned home, and the buffalo were left behind. Even to this day the secret of the branded buffalo is unknown, and no other warriors ever have seen them except us and we are Gosiutes. Today at Ignacio, where all the old men live, the story of the branded buffalo is told about the campfire, and the old men shake their heads for there is no one who knows how they came by the brand or the meaning of its strange characters. But they were branded, for I saw it myself, long years ago when I was but a boy and was on my first hunting party with my people who are the Gosiutes. Note - The above story was told the writer by Buckskin Charley, head chief of the Ute reservation at Ignacio, Colorado. The story is a common one with the older men of the tribe. Apparently the hunting party found the strange buffalo in southern Colorado near the Spanish Peaks (Twin Peaks). The Utes, as history records, were natives of eastern and northern Colorado.

21 September 1923 – Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: That's my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt, telephone #180

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at-Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 your're headed right/, To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark/.You "auto" know/That's the place to go/ When you motor to Estes Park. By A Guest. Estes Park, Colorado

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Why not have your cottage taken care of this winter while you are home? For information see or write C. Mantor, Box 78, Estes Park

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel: Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress, located in the heart of Estes Park Village, open the year round, best of home cooking, rates reasonable. Telephone #26

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a lumberyard. One and one-fourth miles above Estes Park Village on the High Drive Road, and are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a hotel setting on a hilltop). The Lewiston, Estes Park Hotel De Luxe. September and October are the prettiest months of the year in Estes Park. Plan to spend a few days or weeks in the Park during that time. The bright colors and crisp air will make life seem more worth living. The Lewiston is specially equipped to care for your every desire. Steam heat and cheery fireplaces. Plan to enjoy winter sports in Estes – Rocky Mountain National Park. The Lewiston Hotels Company, Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 336 17<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone # Main 817

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Real estate insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary Public. C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Low's Filling Station. Gasoline, kerosene, Mobil Oil, Polarine and Harris Oils, free air and water, modern camp ground in connection. Hot and cold water: shower, bath.

21 September 1923 - Daily Morning and afternoon service to Denver, Loveland and Longmont and via Fall River Road to Grand Lake. We are now operating all National Park trips, freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation



Company. Telephone #20-W for any information, licensed operators, Estes Park, Colorado

21 September 1923 – Legal: Warning. Notice is hereby given to all departing tourists and out going residents that any and all parties leaving animals in Estes Park not properly provided for, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law by the State Humane Society with the assistance of the local Society. Notify the Secretary of the Estes Park Human Society, P.O.Box 40, Estes Park, of any such cases in your vicinity and immediate action will be taken. – Adv.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry. Next door to Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Regular guests and special parties will find a most enjoyable atmosphere at the Estes Park Chalets, Estes Park, and Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake. Large, new, commodious rooms and excellent accommodations provide ample and restful places to spend a vacation, regardless of any demand that may be made during the rush season. Both places are natural center for many beautiful and interesting trips, either hiking or horseback or by motor. Chicken dinners served on short notice. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Incorporated. Estes Park, Grand Lake

21 September 1923 – You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

21 September 1923 – Headline: Colorado sugar beet growers organizing marketing association. Less than 12,000 acres of sugar beets remain to be signed up on a co-operative marketing basis by the Mountain States Beet Grower's Association before the "50-50 contract" will go into effect, according to Joseph Passonneau, state director of markets, who is assisting this week in a wind-up campaign in Morgan County. "Sedgwick, Logan and Morgan counties are bringing the acreage sign-up to the quota of 75,000 acres," said Mr. Passonneau at a meeting in Fort Morgan Wednesday. "When this quota is reached, the contracts will automatically go into effect, and for the first time in the history of Colorado the beet grower will have something to say about the price he should bet for his product." The "50-50 contract," it was explained, provides that the grower receive 50 cents for every dollars worth of sugar his beets produce. Reports by Clyde Barkely, J.H. Rodiger and C.M. Stitt, members of the organization committee in Morgan County, show that more than 6,000 acres are now signed up in that county. Four out of nine beet-dump sections reported a 100 per cent sign-up. Committees in Weld, Larimer and Boulder counties already have reported more than 60,000 acres signed up in the pool. It is expected that the quota of 75,000 acres will be reached next week.

21 September 1923 – Headline: Longer vacations and faster service will bring visitors to Colorado. Bringing the Colorado Rockies within reach of the masses as well as the classes in the Middle West, through longer vacations and fast train service, is becoming a realization for Chicago and other large cities, according to Herbert F. McLaury of Chicago, representative of the advertising department of the Burlington railroad. He said a vacation period of two weeks gradually was replacing the seven-day period, while discussing the 1924 travel possibilities for Colorado with Harry N. Burhans, secretary of the Denver Tourist Bureau. Praising the plan of P.S. Eustis of Chicago, passenger traffic manager of the Burlington, in establishing a 100-reel pictorial motion picture library, Mr. McLaury said the general distribution of these films should greatly stimulate travel westward. The Colorado scenes for this library now are being taken by W.R. Mills and a staff of operators. Mr. McLaury was with them for several days in the Estes Park and Grand Lake regions. Mining scenes depicting the days of '59 in Clear Creek Canyon were taken by Mr. Mills at Idaho Springs and at Dumont, where the All-States Camp Company has preserved for tourist inspection the buildings and paraphernalia used by miners. Scenic settings will be taken in the Denver Mountain Park of the Red Rocks and Bear Creek, and the Echo Lake region will be visited. Fifteen states and two Canadian provinces are embraced in the territory served by the Burlington, Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads, and the 100,000 feet of film being prepared by Mr. Mills will include many scenes of Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone, Glacier and Rainier National Parks. The films, preparation of which has required two years, according to Mr. Mills, will be ready for general distribution this winter through an arrangement that Mr. Eustis is now completing, and will be available for use in schools, clubs, colleges and tourist sources.

21 September 1923 –Church may purchase lot near National Park building. The Estes Park church is face to face with the necessity of providing more room to accommodate its growing requirements, especially in the Sunday School department. There has been some talk of enlarging the present building, but the disadvantage of being located on the noisy street makes this course undesirable and it has been hoped that a new building might be built that would be more advantageously located and more perfectly fashioned after the present-day requirements. It has been suggested that the new building might well be located near the new National Park Service administration building and at a meeting of the Estes Park Woman's Club held at the library the first of the week it was decided to place their lot adjoining the new building on sale, giving the church the first opportunity to secure it. This should prove an ideal place, with its commanding location and wonderful view and distance from the busy traffic of the main street of the village to give it the desired quietness. The present building and location should bring a good price, which would help considerably on the cost of the new building.

21 September 1923 – Headline: Mountains of Colorado are full of precious ore. For a great many years Colorado has held first place among the states in the combined production of gold and silver. It ranks second in the production of gold and fifth in the production of silver, but no state equals it in combined production of the two. Colorado

now ranks first among the states in the production of tungsten and molybdenum and first in the production of metals of the radium-vanadium group. It has the largest known deposits of these minerals. No state except California has so large a variety of useful minerals as Colorado. Reports of the United States geological survey show about 250 useful metallic and nonmetallic minerals in the state, though not nearly all of them are produced commercially.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Get the picture at Clatworthy's, known the country over.

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman, the Estes Park Fish and Game Association are planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under 7 inches must be thrown back in stream

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Lumber Yard is the natural place to come when you first begin planning the erection of a new summer home or the remodeling of an old one, because we can tell you what you will need, approximately what it will cost, and how to get the desired results most economically. The J.F. Schwartz Lumber Company. Telephone #48

21 September 1923 – Advertisement: Tires and tubes 10 per cent discount, and right when you want it and not at the end of the season. Our tires are the Michelin and Firestone, standard the world over, wherever tires are sold. -- Driverless cars for rent. Make the most of your vacation possibilities by being able to get around over Estes Park when and where you wish by renting one of our cars—drive it yourself. The Estes Park Garage, agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. H.C. Preston, Proprietor, telephone #166

21 September 1923 - (Picture of man and woman exchanging a small package) ‘Send it to the laundry’ Blankets, rugs, comforts, family washing, carpets, dry cleaning. Estes Park Laundry. Launderers, dry cleaners, telephone #55-W.

28 September 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 25 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, September 28, 1923 Price 10 cents

28 September 1923 – Headline: Hats off to season 1923 – old man gloom will have to wait until next year. Old Man Gloom, who persists each year to parade around town and insisting that the season is going to the dogs, everybody is going busted, all the other parks are getting the crowds, none but the tightwads are coming this year, etc., etc., has been routed and will have to nurse his grouch through the worst winter we have had for many years, because the bark is unusually thick on the north and west sides, and the hair on the baboon is unusually thick and long, for again the figures of the National Park Service have put him to route. From June 15 to September 15, the National Park

maintains eight hours each day checkers at three of the main entrances to the National Park and each fall these figures are totaled and the result reported to the Director at Washington. The report of Superintendent Toll, which has just gone into the Washington office shows that in spite of the heavy handicaps of the season, Estes Park has enjoyed practically the same patronage as the banner year the season previous. The report shows a slightly less total by just a few hundred. In addition to the above, the bank reports larger deposits by more than \$30,000.00 than the year previous. A few tourists are still coming over the Fall River Road and there are admittedly more people in Estes Park and coming to Estes Park than ever before this late in the season, so that could a complete check on all visitors be kept the entire year, there is no question but that we would points of numbers of visitors.

28 September 1923 – Headline: Who pays the advertising bill? The fellow who pays the advertising bill is the non-advertiser. He pays just as surely and certainly as if he went to the cash drawer and took the money out. The only difference is that his customers' dollars instead of getting into his cash drawer, they get into the cash drawer of the advertiser. He is paying for the other fellow's advertising but is not being benefited by it. Many non-advertisers have often wondered who paid the large advertising bills of their competitors, not realizing that they themselves were paying most dearly for it. Why not stop paying the advertising of your competitors and let some other fellow start paying for your advertising and loss of business? Pull the customers' dollars into your store with advertising. Advertising is like a magnet – the stronger it is, the harder it pulls. The better the advertising copy the greater the results. Let the non-advertiser continue to pay the advertiser's advertising bills. – Brighton Register.

28 September 1923 –News Snippet: F.E. Williamson, proprietor of Williamson's Toggery, an new concern in Estes Park this year, has secured a lease on the new James building now being erected, and will have a splendid up-to-date location for his business. The store building will be 15 feet wide [sic, earlier article said it would be 25 feet wide] with living quarters in the rear.

28 September 1923 – Poem and byline: A Wasted Day. By Grace E. Hall. I kept a dream for you, a splendid dream/And in it life and hope were very sweet;/We drifted in the sunshine down a stream/Where fringing pine-tops lean across and greet;/And o'er the heart peace lingered like a mist,/And tender as the lips you one time kissed;/You left the dream untold; it meaning lies,/A darkening shadow ever, in my eyes.//I kept a day for you, a gladsome day,/With all it held of mirth and joy and thought:/Its spirit with the throb of life was gay,/It held rare promises that love had brought/From out the treasure-house of sacred things-/And words to thread like pearls on silver strings-/Words that were just for you-and songs unsung;/You left the heart-strings silent, the pearls unstrung. Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Company, Incorporated.

28 September 1923 – Headline: News devotes page to Estes Park Chalets. Last Sunday's Rocky Mountain News magazine section devoted a whole page of pictures and text to the Estes Park Chalets, a part of the holdings of the Rocky Mountain Lodges, Incorporated,

also owners of Grand Lake Lodge. The story told of the work of Miss Peters in selecting the green college girls and boys for the various positions about the Chalets and the Lodge and of the plans of President Verry in providing entertainment for the guests. Recently several of the editorial staff of the news and their families spent several days at the Chalets and so impressed were they with the idea of employing only college people, that they secured several pictures of the helpers and one of President Verry and devoted a whole page to telling the story, that is largely typical of every hotel in Estes and Rocky Mountain National Park.

28 September 1923 – Headline: Will complete auditorium company. The Estes Park Chamber of Commerce will meet at the National Park Hotel Monday evening at seven o'clock. At this time the completion of the organization of the Estes Park Auditorium Company will be taken up. It is hoped there will be a good attendance of the members.

28 September 1923 – Headline: Dynamite is hard on eyesight. Work has been progressing nicely at the new fox farm of Estes Osborn's but things progressed just a little too lively for a few seconds Monday morning about 9 o'clock. Recently several men have been employing dynamite in digging a trench on the farm in which to lay water pipes from a nice spring to the site of the new house. Monday morning three shots of dynamite of about two-thirds of a stick each were placed in a gravelly stretch and each of the three men lit their fuse at the same time. The two outside fuses took hold at once but the center one did not seem to catch fire. When the two end fuses took the fire the men hastily beat a retreat to a safe distance and in due time there were two spurts of flying gravel into the air. After waiting a moment for the other charge and it failing to go off, the three men returned to the trench, clambered in and went over to the charge that failed to fire. Just as they arrived over the spot one of the men observed an unrest under the surface of mother earth and shouted, "It's going," and he flew. The others, Estes Osborn and a Mr. Shoemaker, were not able to get away and the charge exploded before they could turn around. The explosion blew both men out of the trench, and filled their faces with sand and gravel. It was indeed fortunate for both men that the charge was placed in gravel and sand, for had it been in rock, both would likely have lost their lives, or at least been very seriously hurt. Medical attention was rushed to both men. Both suffered as much from the nervous shock as from the force of the flying sand. The following day Mr. Shoemaker returned to work and Estes Osborn navigated the streets observing the famous old landmarks of the village from behind a huge pair of very dark glasses. Mr. Osborn says he prefers to recommend Murine rather than dynamite as an eye treatment.

28 September 1923 – Bank enjoys best year in its history. While many people may be of the impression that this year has not been all that it might have been had we not been hampered early in the season with unusual rains and a late season, it is with satisfaction that we can look over the past year's business and pronounce it not so bad after all, although it might have been better. Practically every businessman in Estes Park has enjoyed a normal business and the bank statement published this week shows that institution to be ahead of any previous year. Last year and the year previous, deposits passed the half million mark, but this year the high day for deposits recorded a total of

\$561,181.72, or \$30,000.00 more than any previous year. The wonderful fall weather we are enjoying most of the time each year is constantly encouraging people more and more to stay for the fall colorings, which this year are probably more brilliant than previous years for some time back.

28 September 1923 – 5,000 read “the Estes Park Trail” weekly

28 September 1923 – Headline: Estes Park Music Club. The regular meeting of the Estes Park Music and Study Club was held on September 13<sup>th</sup> at the home of Mrs. Clifford Higby with Mrs. Nina W. Higby as hostess. Minutes of the annual meeting in June as well as the summer program meetings were read and approved as read. A letter from the State Federation of Music Clubs admitting the Estes Park Club to membership entitles the Club to all privileges of the National Federation. Mrs. Robert Lindley presented a tentative program for the next six months work, which seemed to meet with general approval. Another meeting of the program committee will be held in the near future and the definite program announced. After the transaction of business, Mr. Dave Sterling gave a talk on “How to Judge a Picture” from Henry Van Dyke’s book of that title, which was enjoyed by all. Some of his interesting observations follow: A good picture has harmony of color and its mission is to give pleasure. Some pictures have warm tones, others cold. The warm colors are reds, browns, yellows, etc., the cold tones are blues, greens, white, etc. Harmony in surroundings should be observed when hanging a picture. It would not be well to hang a picture of cold tones in a room of warm tones or visa versa. Light and shadow should be evenly divided but a picture should have distance, atmosphere and vibration of atmosphere. The paint in a picture should not look like paint but like the texture represented, and hardness of lines should be avoided. Drawing and form are necessary and the composition should have balance. The object of art is not to make a map, for painting is a language which tells us something and should please through the sense of sight. The value of the work depends on the style, finish, individuality and the amount of pleasure given. After this interesting talk by Mr. Sterling, dainty refreshments were served around the fireplace. In addition to the members of the club present, the guests of the afternoon were, Mrs. Betty Goodrich, Mrs. Earl G. Harris and Mrs. J.N. Lott.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Low’s Filling Station. Gasoline, kerosene, Mobil Oil, Polarine and Harris Oils, free air and water, modern camp ground in connection. Hot and cold water: shower, bath.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Real estate insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary Public. C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

28 September 1923 – Headline: Woman’s Club meeting. The Estes Park Woman’s Club met Wednesday, September 26 at two o’clock at the library. The business meeting developed much of interest. The Community Service Committee reported that the Misses Pifer and Miss Murphy, all experienced Girl Reserve leaders, were ready to organize the work and play, similar to the Boy Scout work, for the girls. This was most gratifying

news to all. The Club voted to carry on the Book Reading contest for the grade schools. This work is in charge of the Library Committee and will be taken up as soon as arrangements are completed. The Year Books were distributed and Mrs. Mills, chairman of the committee, explained each program and gave suggestions for reference. Roll call – What Woman's Organizations have Actually Accomplished, brought out many unique doings of clubs all over the country, all tending to the betterment of conditions in their communities. Mrs. Mills reported the recent state convention held at Trinidad, giving an interesting and comprehensive story of the convention. Perhaps the most gratifying action of the recent convention was the decision to place the name of Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman before the biennial convention of the General Federation at Los Angeles in June, in nomination for president of that body. The Estes Park Club has always been proud of their membership, but never had a member thrust greater honor on them than this.

28 September 1923 - Headline: Strip maps and railroad markers ordered to aid Colorado tourists. To enable motorists to find their way about Colorado more easily, 15,000 more strip maps have been printed by the Rocky Mountain Motorists, and 1,000 additional metal road markers have been ordered co-operatively by the association and the state highway department. In the report of L.K. Cameron, managing director of the Rocky Mountain Motorists, to the board of directors concerning the work accomplished in August, announcement is made that the association has now given out a total of nearly 115,000 strip maps in the course of the year. In addition to the ordinary strip maps, the association has already prepared proofs of a new kind of map, following an idea worked out in the association offices. These will be known as circle trip maps, covering eight or nine circle trips from various cities. The strips included on the maps will vary in length from three hours to three days and several different cities will be named as starting points. Copies of this map will be issued within the next two weeks, Mr. Cameron announces. The plan has already won favorable comment from several chambers of commerce, to which it has been shown. The Rocky Mountain Motorists is beginning at once to mark the roads of the state with numerals, and these numerals will be used to designate the principal highways on the circle trip maps. Special care will be given to marking the turns and intersections on the highways, and it is believed that when the work is completed throughout the state, it will prove of great benefit in aiding motorists to follow the different routes. This system of painted markings will have a very low initial cost. Mr. Cameron believes, and it will thus be possible to extend the plan to include all of the principal highways and many of the secondary highways of the state. The metal signs for road markings will not be abandoned, however, the painted numerals being used merely as an auxiliary method. The ordering of 1,000 additional metal markers, making a total of 2,750 ordered this year, will enable the association and the highway department to cover thoroughly the entire system of principal highways and leave a surplus for the secondary roads.

28 September 1923 – Reward: The State Fish and Game Commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killed game in Estes Park: Elk \$100. Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thomson,

Deputy Warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to arrest and conviction of anyone killing game in the Estes Park region. Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. W. A. Gray, Secretary.

28 September 1923 – Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information, which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Why pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pound for chocolates when you can buy Martha Washington Chocolates for \$1.00 per pound at Tallant's. Fresh shipments twice each week from Denver. Sandwiches, waffles, hot drinks.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. Travelers checks just what the name implies – checks for travelers. Perhaps you have tried to get a private check or a draft or Cashier's check cashed among strangers. If so you probably know the inconvenience and the loss of time and the embarrassment connected therewith. Travelers checks eliminate all these. They are handled at face value, instantly, anywhere, because they are Self Identifying. Be sure you get some before you leave. You will be glad you did. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free delivery, telephone # 32, Estes Park, Colorado

28 September 1923 – Motor camping ten years ago lacked nearly all today's comforts. The only camping equipment that could be bought in 1914 usually consisted of an old-style army cot, a tent and a wood stove, writes Frank J. Smith of Los Angeles of a trip taken years ago. Not wishing to carry the old-style tent, I found an awning house on Los Angeles street that could make just the tent that I wanted, it being the common side auto tent of today, only I had it tailored to fit a Ford. It was the only tent of that type we saw on the whole trip and I have never met anyone who ever saw one before that date. Comparing it with the modern auto tents of today, it would not seem very elaborate, but it certainly was at the time I had it made. With a sewed-in floor and flap, I had what I thought to be the elite of the tent world. Besides our tent, our equipment consisted only of two army cots, wood stove, a grub box on the rear with a lid that dropped down to make a table, and two folding stools. July 12, 1914, saw us on our way, my grandfather and grandmother, who were well along in years, and myself comprised our caravan. Our friends were very skeptical and said that we could never make the trip, but we were determined to reach our destination. While the stars were still shining above, we wended



our way through the streets of Los Angeles to Burbank, on through the tunnel to Saugus, on to Bouquet Canyon, then to Elizabeth Lake and there's where the fun began. Being used to driving on the good roads of Los Angeles, we got the first taste of what was in store for us as we struck the desert roads. Two ruts in the sand marked it as a road, and after miles of such "highways" we hit the Tehachapi, then down the long hill to Bakersfield. Striking north from Bakersfield past the oil derricks, we struck our first detour, which was but little worse than the road. The regular old July sun was doing its best to discourage our Ford, but by stopping every eight or ten miles and putting in a gallon of water, we managed to at last reach Fresno. From Fresno to Sacramento, we had smooth sailing though the highway at that time was very narrow. Over the bridge at Sacramento, on to Wheatland and Marysville we rambled. This, if you remember, was the time that they were having so much I.W.W. trouble in and around this territory, so we certainly made it a point to keep away from the tracks when we pitched our camp at night. On reaching Redding, we rested up a bit before beginning our perilous trip over the narrow Shasta mountain trail. The scenery is beautiful (so they tell me) but we had little time to spend looking at the mountains, as the roads demanded our undivided attention. Being just wide enough to permit one car at a time to descend the long grades, it was not what one would term a pleasure trip. Seldom did we meet a car and lucky for us that we didn't, for one of us would have had to back up. I remember one place that within eight miles, there were but three turnouts. Imagine meeting a car in such a place. An amusing incident illustrating the narrowness of the roads came to my attention on one stretch of grade. No doubt, you old-time motorists remember the jokes that were told and the fun that was made of the motoring laws when they first were issued. They used to say that it would soon be so that when a motorist met a horse and buggy that they would have to stop, take the car to pieces and hide the parts in the grass until they team passed safely by. An incident similar to this, this time it happens to be a true one, happened to us. We were descending a steep grade and on rounding a curve, came face to face with a mountaineer with his buckboard wagon and team of horses. There we were – with barely room for one car to travel and not a chance for either one of us to pass. We just sat there contemplating on what to do, but the old fellow was not puzzled a bit. He simply climbed off the seat and started taking his wagon apart. Although this seemed amusing to me, it was the only thing we could do. So we helped the old man take it apart, carried the pieces past the car, reassembled them, hitched up his horses and we both went our way. Just before reaching the Oregon line, we were told by the natives we would never make the grade over the Sisque Mountains, but "Henry" had not failed me yet, so away we went on this new adventure. The natives weren't far wrong at that, as it was certainly a perilous trip. We pulled most all the time in low and had to fill the radiator every few minutes, reaching at last what appeared to be a level place upon which was built a house and a barn. You no doubt have heard how tourists of past years had to open and shut gates on the Lincoln Highway, through certain sections of the west, but have you ever heard of having to pay toll on a public highway? Such was our case. Upon reaching this house, we noticed that a heavy log swung across the road and was fastened with a heavy lock and chain. We tooted the horn, whereupon a grizzled looking mountaineer came out of the house, looked us over, asked us where we were from, where we were going and many other questions that were none of his business. After a time he condescended to let

us pass providing we paid him a sum of money for moving the log. After driving over such roads, we at last reached Ashland. The road from there to Independence was one continual bump and the only good piece of road we struck in the whole state was from Independence to Salem. The first day out of Salem, we had to ferry across five times at a total cost of \$25. At Portland, we were told that we would have to ship from Kelso to Woodland as they were doing roadwork and it was impossible to get through, but we decided to try it and managed to get through, even though we did have to get lifted up a four-foot bank. The road from there on to Seattle and New Westminster, B.C., was traversed with little difficulty and we at last arrived in Vancouver without a single puncture or blowout. When we look back on all this today and recall all the hardships we had to endure with the unimproved roads and scarcity of proper equipment, we can easily see why so few made the trips that are today easily accessible to the car owner. With modern camping equipment, modern highways and all, we could easily make the trip that had taken us over thirteen days now in five or six days. The modern camping equipment weighs about one-third as much as the cumbersome equipment we carried.

28 September 1923 – Headline: Pointers on potato storage. The purpose of storage is to hold potatoes in a marketable condition until they are in demand by the consumer. In order that this be done, potatoes must be protected from extreme heat and cold, from excessive moisture and from light. If once frozen, potatoes are unfit for market. However, they should be stored at a temperature sufficiently low to prevent germination, and to hold fungus growth in check. Potatoes are not as perishable as apples. A temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit will keep potatoes in good condition, except that dry rot infection may occur. For this reason, it is best to store potatoes at a temperature of 35 or 36 degrees Fahrenheit. The presence of light will seriously injure the quality of potatoes. An excess of moisture will cause the growth of decay in the potato storage. Some growers make a practice of “curing” their potatoes before storing. This is done by piling them in piles of 30 bushels or more, and covering them with the potato vines. After the potatoes are well dried so there is no excess moisture, and are free from dirt, they may be placed in storage. Sometimes the ventilators of the storage are left open for several days after storage to facilitate drying. Care should be used, however, that potatoes in storage do not become too dry, as they may wilt or shrivel. Write to Colorado Agriculture College for information on potato storage warehouses.

28 September 1923 – Headline: Tincture of iodine will purify drinking water. The attention of the Pathology Laboratory of the Colorado Experiment Station was recently drawn to an article appearing in the Literary Digest, which stated that tincture of iodine, added in the proportion of two drops to the quart, would render safe any drinking water that might be encountered from a suspicious stream or other source. In order to check the efficiency of this method of water purification, we contaminated water by the addition of pure cultures of the colon bacillus, putting in enough so as to make a very heavy pollution. The water was placed in two separate flasks and in one of these we added two drops of the ordinary commercial tincture of iodine. Nothing was added to the second flask, which was considered as a control. Starting then in five minutes and continuing for an hour, cultures were made from each of the two flasks. These cultures were then

incubated and results noted in twenty-four hours, and we found that not a single organism developed in any of the tubes from the water receiving the iodine treatment, while the tubes made from the water that had received nothing were simply teeming with bacteria. Since the addition of the iodine has very little effect upon the color of the water and practically none upon the taste, it is our opinion that this would be a safe, practical, and inexpensive method of treating water which might be under suspicion as to its purity. It should be of particular value to those who spend their vacations in the mountains such as fishermen, tourists and picnickers. We would suggest, as a factor of safety, that the water be treated at least twenty minutes to a half-hour before using. We also investigated the statement that lemonade made from impure water becomes safe from a bacteriological standpoint. Lemonade was prepared in the usual way, using two lemons to a quart of water and adding an ounce or so of sugar, and to this mixture we added a liberal quantity of colon bacilli in pure culture. The media was then inoculated from this mixture, every five minutes for one hour, and then again at the end of two hours. When the results were checked against the control, there were just as many bacteria in the lemonade as in the suspension of colon bacilli to which no lemons had been added. As a consequence, it is our opinion that it would be foolhardy to depend upon lemon juice as a water purifier, (Acknowledgment is due Mr. Ivan W. Tucker who did the necessary laboratory work in the above experiments). – William H. Feldman, Department of Pathology, Colorado Experiment Station.

28 September 1923 – Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

28 September 1923 – Comforts multiplied. Breakfast is sure to be ready, breakfast is sure to be right. Less work for the wife means more smiles for the husband and more happiness for all, and a more pleasant vacation. Electricity for convenience. One of the biggest home improvements made by electricity is in the convenience it adds. A house can be easily and economically wired for multiple outlets, permitting the use of as many appliances as you like. Electric wiring, appliances, fixtures. The Electric Shop, telephone #195, “We wire too”, Estes Park

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Colorado Woman’s College. A high-grade, standard-junior college for young women. Credits accepted at par by the best senior colleges of the state. Officially recognized as standard by the Colorado State Board of Examiners. Offers four year preparatory, two of Liberal Arts, two of Home Economics and Secretarial work, Expression, Piano, Organ, Violin and Voice. Christian Atmosphere and Ideals of Primary Consideration. Expenses moderate. James Asa White, President. Denver, Colorado. Telephone York 5533

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at-Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado

28 September 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed... Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

28 September 1923 – Headline: Missing their opportunity. We recently received two letters from two chambers of commerce, both from tourist centers that are the objects of this little study. At a glance, the thought forcibly struck us as to how miserably one of them was wasting an opportunity for publicity worth hundreds of dollars to them, it not even worth many thousands, and yet utterly wasted. The letter that attracted our attention even before we opened the envelope came in a neatly printed envelope whose attractiveness caused us to pick it up after reading the letter and looking over the envelope again and reading for the second time every word on it. And the envelope was nothing that could not be printed in any good print shop. It presented briefly and forcefully the claims of the community for the consideration of the vacationist – and that community this year practically doubled its tourist business over last year. The second letter came in a plain government printed envelope that had merely the two or three lines of miserably printed return in the corner. There was nothing attractive whatever about the envelope and its very cheapness did not create a favorable impression. The printing on the envelope was so miserable that no shop that bid fair to be successful could possibly expect a repeat order on such a job. And yet for the sake of saving a few cents, the latter was used and then that particular community would have to spend hundreds of dollars for magazine advertising than the envelope opportunity thrown away for the sake of saving a few pennies. This particular section did not gain this year over last year, according to the figures available. And then we thought of the business firms that are similarly throwing away their opportunities and then buying newspaper space and thinking themselves keen businessmen, when as a matter of fact, if they were as keen as they think, they would not overlook the excellent opportunity of telling the person of chance about themselves. It is a noteworthy fact that few of the most successful firms of the United States will think of using a government printed envelope. Watch your mail for a month or two and see if we are not right. They think too much of their prestige in the business world to think of cheapening it in such a manner and they propose by using well printed stationery to impress favorably their standing on those with whom they may correspond or through whose hands their mail passes.

28 September 1923 – Column Title: Trailettes. Some people live to gossip. Gossip has ruined many a noble career. Gossip has caused more to die of a broken heart than war has laid in the grave. Gossip never made character nor built a community. Every time you fell old dame gossip rising in your mind, or about to reach the tip of your tongue, strangle it. The lovely characters you can think of were the people who were too busy

with kind words and kind deeds to gossip. Old Dame Gossip is a treacherous old soul – don't entertain her for a moment. Gossiping parents – the horror of their community – will rear gossiping children...The only unlucky feature about the \$2 bill that we have been able to discover is that they are twice as hard to get as those of the \$1 denomination...Prohibition Director Vivian says the issuing of jail sentences for bootleggers in place of or in addition to fines is having its wholesome effect. Jail sentences are to be the rule in this state hereafter...To gain a lot of cheap notoriety for the National Woman's party, a certain Mrs. Belmont expressed startling views of the marriage relation that she herself does not believe...After reading all these stories of bank robberies, we have about decided we do not care to be a bank cashier...It's a real pleasure these days to spend a few moments each week with the Windsor Poudre Valley in hand. The editorial page is especially interesting and well filled with matter worth reading. No shabby jokes about undressed "chickens," just chuck even too full for ads of good common sense worth reading by every subscriber...We have been puzzled all summer as to the cause of the unwanted weather conditions applying in Northern Colorado and Estes Park. Now comes the Windsor Poudre Valley with full explanation. Last spring its editor, Roy Ray, leased the paper and moved to his home in the "hills." At once it began to rain and continued all summer. When school started, it was necessary to return home so that the little Rays could attend school. At once the weather cleared and the fall was beautiful. We decided sunspots the scientists told us about were responsible for the unusual summer conditions. But two weeks ago the old rascal from Sugar-Town-on-the-Poudre pointed the family buzz wagon toward Estes Park after loading in the family. In protest, the weatherman sent the rain again, and how it did rain – until the Rays clamberer into the buzz wagon again and skidded into their old hometown. At that we like to see his smiling countenance occasionally.

28 September 1923 – Headline: Sixteen million cars in 1925? Three hundred motorcars were registered in the Unites States in 1895. In 1925, thirty years after, the number will be in excess of 16,000,000. This is not a prophecy, but a continuation of a table of registrations. In the ten years from 1913 to date, the table of motorcar registrations in hundred thousands, reads as follows: 12, 17, 24, 35, 51, 61, 73, 91, 104, 123. It is hardly prophecy to say that the next two years will show figures of 140 and 160 hundred thousand, or 14,000,000 and 16,000,000 cars registered. It is inevitable that these cars have more and more good roads to run upon. If this number of wheeled vehicles congest our few hundred thousand miles of good roads, it is obvious that a greater number will compel more and more hard surface highways. Opposition to good roads comes from two sources; the ignorance of tax payers, who think that the bond issue or the road tax represents outgo, instead of the means of increased income, and politicians who desire "pork barrel" national legislation in order to get votes, rather than money to be spent upon roads. Both classes of opposition are slowly but surely being steam rolled out of existence, with the automobile in the role of steamroller. How many cars in 1935?

28 September 1923 – Column Title: Editorial Bubbles from the exchanges. It isn't gossiping any more, it's broadcasting. So, when you see a few goodly old women conversing closely, don't say they are gossiping, but broadcasting, and nine times out of

ten you will have hit the nail on the head. Of course, men don't broadcast. They just sit around on the shady side of buildings and run their noses into somebody's business. – Niwot Tribune...Slacker Dempsey can swing a mighty glove, but he's too weak to shoulder a gun.- Mead Messenger...Had Jack Dempsey manifest the interest in upholding the honor and prestige of America on the battlefield during the recent war, he professed in the field of "sport", we might enthuse somewhat over his recent victory in the squared bullring. But some way or some how we just cannot enthuse over commercialized pugilism. – Loveland Reporter...Japan is paying dearly for her idol worshipping. Still we have more respect for the person worshipping some idol than the person denying the existence of a God. – Mead Messenger...There shall be wars and rumors of wars, and earthquakes in divers places, the sun shall be darkened. Taken from the Bible in Revelations and all of which we are going through at the present time. Still there are some who will scoff at the idea of nearing of the end of the world, to make way for a new world under the right conditions. We do not say this is a fact, but all the signs are being fulfilled under our very eyes. – Denver Democrat...It is the non-advertiser who does more to retard business in his town than anybody else. If every merchant would push his own particular line, the aggregate would be a big booster for the town in general. – Golden Republican...Statesmen who insist that the United States must maintain a position of aloofness in world affairs should remember that it is generally the innocent bystander who receives the severest injuries when the fight starts. – Lemar Sparks...At any rate, a bushel of American wheat is worth more than a bushel of German marks. – Steamboat Pilot.

28 September 1923 – Headline: Printer peeved on a small order bid. Charley Blank of Fort Worth, Texas, in the printing business, got slightly peeved at a letter from a doctor who wanted bids on several thousand letterheads, different sizes, different grades and different colors, and wanted the printing form held standing. So Charley went to his typewriter in hand and wrote; Am in the market for bids on one operation for appendicitis. One, two, or five inch incision – with or without ether – also, with or without nurse. If appendix is found to be sound, want quotations to include putting same back and canceling order. If removed, successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for about sixty days, as I expect to be in the market for another operation for gallstones at that time and want to save the extra cost of cutting. – Kansas City Post.

28 September 1923 – Headline: "Mend the road before it needs it" slogan. A man who spent dollars for a house and contents refused to spend a hundred dollars to stop the leak in the roof, which spoiled both, would be considered a fool. But there are many counties and many States which spent from ten to twenty-five thousand dollars a mile for a good road, and refuse the hundred dollars a year needed to keep it in perfect order. The time to begin to repair a good road is the day it is opened for traffic. Homely philosophy says that a stitch in time saves nine, and road experience proves that a bucket of oil, a little sand, a few rocks, and a man with a shovel now can save the expense of a whole road gang and expensive machinery later. The modern road consists of a foundation course of stone, a smaller, lighter course on top, a wearing course of still smaller stones, a binder of oil and sand and perhaps a top dressing of the same. As long as the structure is complete,

the road will wear. But let time, or a too heavy load, or frost, or some other cause, dig a hole through the wearing course into the foundation and the "bad spot" will begin to "ravel." Stones will break away and roll down in the ditch, the surface will disintegrate and in a comparatively short time, a large and rough hole appears. A good road is no better than its worst mile. A mile of holes and ruts cuts down the usefulness of ten miles of good road. To repair a large hole costs much money. To inspect the road often and stop up the little holes when it starts is very inexpensive. The greatest city fire in history could have been put out by a child with a cup of water if found in time. So can the worst possible damage to roads be inexpensively prevented, if the maintenance is begun in time.

28 September 1923 – In time of need, try a want ad.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J, Grubb's Livery, Grubb & Kilton, proprietors

28 September 1923 – Headline: Glen Haven settler has wide experience in mountain guiding. "I like to hear the coyotes and wolves holler," says F.H. Tulley of Glen Haven. "I want to get everything as near nature as possible. Some of them," he nodded contemptuously in the general direction of the summer campers, "have their hair standing on end when any wild thing sounds his call." Tulley, who has lived in Fox Creek since 1910, and originally came from Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence, works in Estes Park as an interior and exterior decorator during the summer, but enjoys the solitude of his bachelor cabin through the long winter months. "When I was a guide in the Adirondacks," Tulley settled back in his chair in the picturesque little cabin and recalled the scenes of his boyhood and youth, "I tramped with old man Pullman (the railroad sleeper man). At one time I was out with a party and came across Cornelius Vanderbilt with two companions, lost in a tree fall. He was about forty then, as I remember it. He was mighty glad to see someone who could lead him out, for the underbrush is so thick and tangled that it is almost impossible to find a way out, once one becomes confused. "I have spent twenty years traveling the mountains of North America, the Canadian Rockies, Blue Hills of Vermont, the Ozarks, the Sierra Nevada range – I've seen them all. But for climate, good fresh air, and nature as a nature lover loves it, nothing beats this spot right here." He gave his arm a general sweep over the vista from his window as he gazed affectionately out on nature's beauty, which comes up to his very door. "You know, I have a park up there where the Fox Creek trail begins. And just as soon as I can peddle this forty off, I'm going to build a five and six thousand dollar house up there. It will be of logs and stone. I have too many beautiful things for such a small place as this cabin." It is so, for on one side is a veritable museum, while the other holds the necessary cooking utensils and a stock of food large enough to keep him for many long months. Over his bunk is stretched a large United States flag and another floats on the breeze at the entrance to his grounds, which comprise something over 200 acres. During his sixty odd years of travel and observation, he has collected arrow and spear heads from the mountain trails, skins from many curious animals, trinkets of ingenious make, Indian pictures, pistol and rifle belts, guns and revolvers, divers and sundry idols from the little

ones which guard his bed to the mighty Lucky Buck, who resides in a natural rock hollow on the side of the steep behind his cabin where he can be seen plainly from the south window. On the gate of Tulley Park is this sign, "Fish all you darn please. Use the gate and save the fence or keep out. F.H. Tulley." – Greeley Tribune.

28 September 1923 – Column title: Church notes. Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 A.M; Morning Worship – 11:00 A.M. Topic: Reverend F.F. Carruthers will preach; Christian Endeavors – 7 P.M. Leader; Evening Worship – 8:00 P.M. Topic: Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 P.M. . . . Episcopal Services – 10:30 a.m. – Communion service at Elkhorn Lodge. 11 a.m. – Morning Service, Elkhorn. Evening service – Stead Hotel. . . Bible thoughts for the week. Sunday; Take no thought, - Take no thought, saying. What shall we eat? Or, What shall we drink? Or Wherewithall shall we be clothed? For your heavenly Father knoweth that we have need of all these things. – Matthew 6: 31, 32; Monday; A Nation's Greatness- Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people. Proverbs 14:34; Tuesday: Need of daily prayer – Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me; then shall I be upright, and I shall be innocent from the great transgression; Wednesday; Seek today – Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near – Isaiah 55:6; Thursday; Refuge, strength, help – God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. – Psalm 46:1; Friday: The Lord is good – O taste and see that the Lord is good: Blessed is the man who trusteth in him. - Psalm 34:8 Saturday; Thy keeper – The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. – Psalm 121:5. Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer. – Psalm 10:13, 14

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Dear Motorist: -- Take your handy flivver or your big Pierce Arrow car, and drive along the Fall River (it really isn't far), and over scenic Milner on the famed Fall River Road, heading straight for western hilltops and the fisherman's abode. There's a paradise of mountains, of pine trees, and of snow, where Grand Lake lies a smiling, and the mountain flowers grow. When you find yourself just famished as you're entering Grand Lake, make straight for the Corner Cupboard and a great big juicy steak. Where you see a yellow teapot swinging out into the street, you will get a hearty welcome and a meal that "can't be beat." Yours when you're hungry. The keepers of the Corner Cupboard.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says "ETCHINGS" in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster's top border are the precise hand-written words "Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager" on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital "E" next to



a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn’t resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests it is probably wasn’t done in house.]

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Sherwood Hotel, Josie Hupp, proprietor, rates \$2 per day and up, European plan

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Sam’l Service. General Merchandise. Telephone 15. Fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material. Form the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone 27-R2

28 September 1923 – Column Title: Town and Countryside. Honest people make an honest effort to find the owner of lost articles. The Estes Park Trail will help you at no cost to the finder...The county clerk at Fort Collins issued a marriage license last Thursday to Charles F. Hix and Miss Elsie Johnson...If you appreciate the highest class of embossing and engraving possible to produce, see our samples. Our pleased customers in this line will convince you it is necessary to go elsewhere for your work. The Estes Park Trail...Beautiful furs, cape, seal coat, at bargain prices. National Park Outing Company...”Ted” Young, well-known resident of Estes Park years ago, came up Thursday with his bride to spend several days honeymooning at Windcliff. He was married Wednesday night to Miss Florence G. Getts of St. Louis, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Protheroe, 1002 St. Paul Street, Denver. Mr. Young is now with Crane & Bowman, public accountants, Denver...A.D. Lewis, one of the world’s most famous chefs, is spending a few days in Estes Park assisting at the Lewiston Café. A.D. is quite becoming in his white apron and little white cap and they do say the hash he dishes up goes down fine...Overshoes and rubbers at Gooch’s... A.L. Cobb left yesterday for his home in California. We have a little news story about this former Estes Park resident, which we will dish up soon...Stuart Mace, brother of Gordon and Charles Mace of Baldpate Inn, was taken by the death angel in Denver last Thursday following a period of illness. Stuart was quite well known in Estes Park and for many years was a newspaper photographer before opening a commercial studio. The Maces went down from Estes Park to attend the funeral held in Denver Tuesday. Services were conducted at Olingers by Dr. Joshua Gravett. Burial took place at Crown Hill cemetery...Don’t forget that the first number of the Estes Park Lyceum Course at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening, October 2<sup>nd</sup>...Mrs. Nellie T. Akin, who taught school in Estes Park two years ago, is teaching this winter in Lander, Wyoming. She is teaching the 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup>

grade... During this marvelous fall weather is the time to prepare for the enjoyment of winter sports. Ski and toboggan courses near the village should be constructed so that the weekend parties can easily make use of them... Overshoes and rubbers at Gooch's... The editor of the Estes Park Trail had the pleasure Tuesday morning of making an inspection of the plant of the Rocky Mountain Boy's Camp and was greatly pleased to find it so well adapted to its purpose. Under the personal supervision of Clifford Higby there can be no good reason why it should not be a remarkable institution for the summer vacation of boys of the country that are fortunate enough to get enrollment in its list of guests. The buildings are artistic, remarkably well built, commodious, and the camp commands a splendid view of Longs Peak and the snowy range and is easily accessible... Try an Estes Park Trail want ad today... Overshoes and rubbers at Gooch's... Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Kellog and children of Laramie, Wyoming, Mr. Nash and daughter of Mobile, Alabama, and Mrs. W.W. Taylor of Fort Collins, were Estes Park visitors Monday... Ted Jelsema and Frank Bond, contractors for laying the new water main, have started work on the trench... Colonel C.F. Derby, father of G.M. Derby of Moraine Lodge, is leaving for Los Angeles after a short visit. Mr. Derby Sr. is returning from Milwaukee where he had attended the G.A.R. National Encampment as a delegate from California... President Verry of the Chamber of Commerce has announced the following as members of the advertising Committee to have charge of all advertising and literature published by the Chamber of Commerce; Frank J. Haberl, J.F. Liebman, E.C. Gooch... You will be surprised at the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ad... Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Roberts of Denver spent the weekend at their summer cottage, Robhurst... G.M. Derby is spending a few days in Denver with his father pending his departure for Los Angeles... Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers, Mrs. Averill and Miss Snodgrass returned Saturday Evening from a 10 day trip through Yellowstone Park. They went via Fort Collins, Laramie and Rawlins to the South Entrance over the new road, crossing the Divide at Two Gwo Tee Pass, most of the road being in very good condition, the distance to this entrance being 560 miles by the speedometer. In the Park, the distance traveled was recorded as 210 miles, the roads in the Park being very fine and in good condition. Making the double loop in the shape of a figure eight, the party was able to reach all points of greatest interest and only repeated 17 miles coming out at the Northeast (or Cody) entrance. The roads back via Cody, Casper, Graybull and Cheyenne were not in as good condition as much road working is in progress. The Bird's Eye Pass was bad, the road above Shoshoni Dam and through the Shoshoni Canyon is bad. The total distance from the Cody Entrance to Estes Park is 637 miles making a total of 1407 miles in the round trip. The car consumed 100 gallons of gasoline ranging in price from 15 cents, to 50 cents, per gallon. Meals and lodging are at frequent intervals and good – prices reasonable. For the average Estes Park citizen, whose vacation period is short, this makes an ideal trip, as the Geysers and the Yellowstone Falls alike make the trip well worth while. The trip to and from the Park contains many beautiful and interesting features... C.A. Carleton and family started on a motor trip to California Thursday to spend the winter... W.T. Parke is busily engaged these days building a cottage on his property on the hill near his residence.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich, hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store.

28 September 1923 – Warning! Notice is hereby given to all departing tourists and outgoing residents that any and all parties leaving animals in Estes Park not properly provided for, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law by the State Humane Society with the assistance of the local Society. Notify the Secretary of the Estes Park Humane Society, Box 40, Estes Park Post Office, of any such cases in your vicinity and immediate action will be taken. – Adv.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Men of Estes, you can fix yourself up to be comfortable for the winter at small cost by buying here all dress and work shoes, leather puttees, woolen shirts, socks, heavy trousers, sweaters, Mackinaws, leather vests, underwear, etc., at tremendously reduced prices. In winter gloves and mittens we offer some surprising bargains. Big stock of canvas and jersey gloves, the kinds you want – extra heavy. Will save you 50 cents to \$1.00 a pair on overalls and coveralls. Work shirts and riding trousers all at wholesale cost prices. This stock must be sold before spring – help us and make for yourself a substantial saving. J.E. Macdonald

28 September 1923 – Advertisement. (Photograph of two men and three women all standing looking at the lady in the center of the pictures wristwatch.) Caption: Mason's Jubilee Singers. The Mason Jubilee Singers, consisting of five people, are not only an original Mason Company, but Mr. and Mrs. Mason are traveling with the company in person. This company puts on an old-fashioned Jubilee program. They are artistic but do not attempt grand opera or high-brow things. It is a program which must not be confused with cheap barnstorming bunches which have been playing opera houses. Tuesday evening, October 2, School auditorium. Admission: 75 cents, children, 50 cents

28 September 1923 – American Legion public camp ground. The Northern Colorado District Association of the American Legion has proposed that the Colorado Posts of the legion undertake to develop a campground in the Rocky Mountain National Park. This plan has been endorsed by the National Park Service and on September 26<sup>th</sup>, Mr. Frank P. Loveland, Commander of the Northern Colorado District, visited the Rocky Mountain National Park and, in company with Superintendent Toll and Chief Ranger Allen, a camp site was selected. The site is on the Glacier Basin Road, seven miles from Estes Park, and three and one-half miles from Bear Lake. It is one mile beyond the Glacier Basin public campground. The tract contains twenty acres and lies on the northwest side of Glacier Creek; a short distance beyond the road to Sprague's Hotel. The area is admirably adapted to development as a campground and will afford hundreds of attractive campsites, on level ground with a splendid view of the continental divide. The American Legion at the recent state convention, endorsed the plan and voted to levy a per capita assessment of fifty cents per member. This assessment will yield about \$2,500, with which it expected to construct a community building and probably a canteen or store building with quarters for a camp attendant. It is also intended to construct fireplaces and

camp tables. The American Legion expects to render a public service in the development of this campground. The campground is to be open to all campers and will not be limited to the use of the Legion. No charge is to be made for camping. The canteen will carry food supplies and other articles desired by campers, but will not furnish meals nor sleeping accommodations, since the campers will supply their own tents. It is expected that a caretaker will be placed in charge of the camp and any profit obtained from the sale of supplies at the canteen will go toward paying the camp attendant or for the operation, maintenance and improvement of the campground. It is quite possible that additional donations may be received from persons who wish to provide a memorial to some American soldier who was killed during the war. Such a memorial would have the advantage of furnishing continued service to other members of the American Legion as well as to the camping public.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Protect your hands and feet with Grinnell gloves – the kind that wear the best, and are the most comfortable and look the best. Leather work gloves – made from the very best leather and the short gloves and the gauntlets are so well selected that you may be sure of a fit. Canvas gloves – leather faced or plain white with blue wrist, brown jersey, or duck with horsehide palm – we have them all. Yarn gloves for cold weather – the kind that keep the kiddies’ hands warm on their way to and from school. Leather mittens – for men and for boys and girls – a splendid value in one of Grinnell’s leaders. With Hamilton – brown shoes. We have an Army Officers style dress shoe that is filling a long needed requirement among our men who like to wear a shoe for its comfort as well as its style. Work shoes – made by this well-known factory that is considered second to none in the production of good work shoes, at a price that will give genuine values. Overshoes – This fall we made a special effort to get our overshoes as well as our stock of rubbers in before the snow arrived, and as a result we have the best stock we have ever had, and in a good variety of sizes and styles. We are placing these facts before you now, so that when the snow flies, you will know where to find what you want to keep you warm without going out of town and paying more money for the same class of goods. If your goods and our prices are not right, we do not want your business, if they are, we will be happy to have your trade. D.F. Godfrey

28 September 1923 – Headline: First snow of season. The first general snow of the season began falling early this Friday morning all over Estes Park and at eight o’clock in the morning there was a covering on the ground of about an inch. The last few nights there have been frosts sufficiently severe to kill the tender garden stuff.

28 September 1923 - Column Title: Trail classified Ads. 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. For sale: For sale – One good second hand sewing machine \$10. C. S.Higby...For Sale – One “Thor” electric family size washing machine, perfect condition. Mrs. C.S. Higby. 25tf...For sale – Ford touring car. Charles H. Woods, agent...For sale – Wood in pole or cut and split. D.M. Parton. 20-tf...For sale – two

cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn Road, 1 ¾ miles from village. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office. Price \$1,600. 14tf...For sale – Singer sewing machines, \$5.00 down and \$3.00 a month. Used machines priced from \$18.00 up. All makes repaired. 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. Telephone #42W. 7tf...For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf...For Sale – 40 acres ¾-mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. 52tf...Wanted: Wanted – Clean cotton rags at the Estes Park Trail Office. Five cents per pound...Wanted – Hemstitching 10 cents per yard, one day service. Operator has had 3 years experience with us. Satisfaction guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 656 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Longmont, Colorado. 7- tf...Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads...Lost and found: Found – Woman's riding hat near Lester's. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office...Found – On Moraine Park Road, small wicker suitcase. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office. Lost – Valuable time trying to sell or buy what you want instead of using these little wide-awake want ads. Use them once and you'll come again.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs. Stationery, catalogs, folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing, illustrating, designing, wood cuts. Mail orders given careful attention. Our prices are right and high-class work guaranteed. Estes Park Trail, telephone #18

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Sacrifice Sale. We will sell at a reduced price all stock, Coleman Lamps, kerosene table and wall lamps, Hood tires and tubes, one three burner stove, uses gasoline or kerosene, celebrated Red Star Range. All accessories. Our loss your gain. Estes Park Filling Station, across from Stanley Gate

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Specially trained saddle horses at all times, by day, week or month. First class service and equipment. Stanley Livery, H.R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2, Estes Park

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son. E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

28 September 1923 – Column Title: School notes. Professor Knapp invited the faculty to his house for dinner Tuesday evening September 65, 1923. They arrived at five o'clock. Mrs. Knapp had a wonderful dinner. After the dinner they told stories and had a very nice time. They left about nine o'clock. Donald Wiest...In History Class. Miss Murphy: "What league did the Italian cities form during the reign of Frederick I?" Clarence M.; (After much hesitation) "Why – Epworth League!" Chemistry Recitation. Question: "What is chemistry?" Ruth Wright: "Chemistry is the science that deals with matter in its first state – molecules and Adams," meaning atoms. Doll day. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades had a Doll Day, Friday, September 21. All dolls participated in the day's recitations. The teacher called on the dolls and the dolls recited in place of their young mistresses...Presentation of the story of the Three Bears. The pupils in the primary

room, after reading the story of the Three Bears presented the play on Monday, September 24. The players were: Kathryn McGowan, Goldilocks; Braxton Griffith, Big Bear; Billie Haberl, Middle Sized Bear; Billy Tallant, Baby Bear. Helen Byerly. School Notes. Lois Gray left school last week. She is going to attend school at C.W.C. the rest of the year. Doris and Wilma Baldrige left school, they are going to Oklahoma for a few months. Winslow Shepherd has returned to school this week, he has been ill for some time. The Domestic Science classes expect to serve hot dishes to those who bring their lunch. Mrs. Knapp has been visiting her husband for the past few days...Important Notice! Will all those who have nay school books at home, that belong to the school please bring them back? Ruth Wright...Junior High Picnic. We decided that we would like to have a picnic and so Friday afternoon, about three-thirty, we started. We were to go in a car but the key was not be found and so we started to walk to Ferndale. We went at a pretty good speed, but we were soon slackened up because there were rocks to climb and some were very dangerous, however, we all reached Ferndale. Some decided that they would climb to the top. Here we had a wonderful view of the range, since it was beginning to get dark, we started down. Those who had not gone to the top has a fire started and we were all ready to eat. We roasted marshmallows and weenies and waited for Clarence, for he had to climb Old Man again in search of Elsie's sweater. We all went to the movie together where we were well entertained by the pictures of the African animals. And so ended a happy trip. Buelah Scott, Edna West...Girls Reserve Club. There has bee an felt need for a girls club in Estes Park, and after thinking the matter over, the Woman's Club decided that a "Girls Reserve Club" would be the ideal thing. The Girls' Reserve Club is a national movement of the Y.M.C.A. This club develops the three-fold life, spiritual, social and physical. Millions of girls all over the world belong to this great movement. There will be a club for Grade, Junior High and High School girls organized in Estes Park in the near future. We are looking forward with great anticipation to the benefits which we will derive from the association with the girls who are members of this society. Lucy Schwilke.

28 September 1923 – Headline: Aggie Camp News. Activity at the Colorado Aggie's Mountain Lodge did not cease with the close of the Summer Session and the coming of the autumn tints on the aspen trees. Some of the office people have been enjoying weekends at the Lodge, and last weekend, the Sunday School of the Unity Church of Fort Collins, forty-four strong, took their annual outing at the Lodge. One feature of the weekend outing has been a short Sunday morning service of songs and scripture responses, and both the Summer Session crowds and the Unity people found the spacious dining hall an admirable place to gather the people together for a short worship or for speaking. The college students, under the leadership of the Y.M.C.A. are re-organizing their Hiking Club, to co-operate with the Colorado Mountain Club in weekend outings. The first few outings are to be local ones, but as soon as the snow flies, it is planned to stage a big Hiking Club and Mountain Club outing in Rocky Mountain National Park for skiing. Many of the students have their skiis, and many others are planning to buy skiis when snow comes. The completion of the paving to Loveland, and the improvement of the road from Loveland to Rocky Mountain National Park insures us good roads from

Fort Collins to Estes Park all winter, and we Collins people are anticipating many good times with the Estes Park people this winter. The Aggie Hiking Club.

28 September 1923 - Shamrock Coal \$14.00. We will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

28 September 1923 – Headline: Typhoid fever is primarily transmitted by infected water. Stream water does not purify itself as rapidly and as thoroughly as is commonly supposed. Therefore, stream water should never be polluted with human excrement. Merely because a stream looks bright and clear with sparkling water is no sign that the water is healthy. A certain number of people carry the germs of typhoid fever at all times, and their excretions will poison the water if they are thrown or carried or washed into the water. Milk should be kept clean at all times, and should never be handled by anyone who is not in the best of health. Sometimes it happens that milkers are infected with typhoid fever, and before they are sick enough to quit work, are capable of infecting a whole milk supply. This happened in one of the towns in our state a few years ago, with the result that over 100 people were seriously ill with typhoid fever, and many of them died. Proper care, and knowledge of this subject on the part of the milk handlers, would have prevented this terrible waste of human life and energy. A safe rule is to pasteurize all milk – this would not only destroy the typhoid germs, but also the germs of diphtheria, scarlet fever, tuberculosis and septic sore throat, that are carried by milk from an infected milker. “Lest we forget,” simple rules for pasteurizing milk in the home are hereby given: In a tin pail about 8 inches in diameter, and 6 or 7 inches in height, place a saucer. On the saucer stand a milk bottle about half full of milk. Add sufficient water to bring it a little above the level of the milk in the bottle. Place the tin pail and its contents upon the stove, watching the water constantly until it begins to boil. Allow the pail to remain on the stove five minutes after the bubbles begin to come up. Then take off the stove and allow the milk to stand in the water from 20 to 25 minutes. Cool the milk rapidly and place in the icebox. The milk is now pasteurized. Always keep it in a cool, clean place. The third source of danger, as before mentioned, is the open privy. Here the flies breed abundantly, and upon leaving their breeding place and their feeding ground, carry with them disease germs and other filth. They promptly travel to the dining rooms where they deposit the germs, which cause disease, upon our foodstuffs.

28 September 1923 – Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: For sale – 80 acres, 3 miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. Price \$2,500. Address V.C., Care of the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park, Colorado.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Let us show you our selection of attractive building sites and lots, in and out of Estes Park village. Prices from \$250.00 up. We have some real bargains in developed property to offer for sale. Hayden Brothers. New office at corner of Elkhorn Avenue and McGregor Lane after September 20<sup>th</sup>. Sundays by appointment only

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels, The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season. An ideal place to come for rest, and recreation. An excellent cuisine. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, manager, Estes Park, Colorado

28 September 1923 – Column title: The Trail Children's Corner. Put-off town. Did you ever go to Put-off Town,/Where the houses are old and tumble-down,/And everything tarries and everything drags,/With dirty streets and people in rags?/On the street called Slow lives old man Wait,/And his two little boys named Linger and Late,/With unclean hands and tousled hair,/And a naughty sister named Don't Care./Did you ever go to Put-off Town/To play with the little girls, Fret and Frown?/Or go to the home of the old man Wait/And whistle for his boys to come to the gate,/To play ball all day on Tarry Street,/Leaving your errands for other feet?/To stop, or shirk, or linger, or frown,/Is the nearest way to this Put-off Town. Selected.

28 September 1923 – Story Title: Working together. One cold winter night old North-wind and Little Jack Frost had a long talk, and I happened to overhear them. North-wind called Jack Frost to see a snowdrift which he had blown into a fence corner, and it certainly was a beautiful snowdrift, although Jack Frost turned up his nose and laughed saying, "I can make just as pretty things, just watch me!" North-wind decided to see what Jack Frost could do, so he wrapped his cloak about him and went to see Jack Frost work in the pond not far away. As they flew on and on, Jack Frost peeped in a window and saw a little boy sleeping. "Let's do something for Jackie Boy," whispered Jack Frost. "We will!" shouted North-wind, and soon they were hard at work, North-wind pulling little flakes of snow against the windowpane, while Jack Frost fastened them in, and, at the same time drew pictures of trees on the outside. Then Jack Frost hurriedly tasted the water in Jackie Boy's silver cup, which turned the water into ice and crept out of the keyhole. When North-wind and Jack Frost passed a tiny pond, old North-wind fairly held his breath a moment with delight; then he, being older, said, "Let's work together this winter." "Agreed," laughed Jack Frost. Will you ripple the top of this water, while I freeze it?" "That I will," answered old North-wind. As North-wind and Jack Frost were going home next morning, they saw Jackie Boy looking at the pretty pictures on his window. They tried to talk to him, but they rattled the window so noisily that Jackie Boy ran away to sit by the fire. After breakfast, Jackie Boy begged to go outside, and Jack Frost and North-wind were waiting to play with him. One pinched his nose and the other blew off his hat. When he went in the house, his cheeks were as red as roses and his fingers as purple as Jack Frost could make them; and he said to his mother, "I guess Jack



Frost and North-wind do their work so well because they work together. – Iowa Story Teller.

28 September 1923 – Story Title: Your State. Probably every boy and girl loves his or her state second only to country. You undoubtedly know many interesting facts about your country, but how much do you know about your state? Have you ever sat down and thought over what a really wonderful state you live in? Have you ever asked yourself these questions and tried to answer them: 1. What is the population of my state? 2. What is the leading industry and why? 3. How large is the biggest city? 4. What great men and women were born in my state? 5. How do the natural resources of my state compare with those of other states? 6. Where is the state capital? 7. How do the natural resources of my state compare with those of other states? 8. How many articles are manufactured in my state? 9. What great buildings, bridges, or canals are located in my state? 10. Where are the spots of scenic beauty? 11. What wars were fought on the soil of my state? 12. Who were some of the famous pioneers of my state? 13. What great authors, poets, or artists lived in my state? 14. What tribe or Indians were the aboriginal inhabitants? 15. Why is my state the best in the union? It will be interesting to see how many of the above questions you can answer. If you cannot answer most of them, go to the public library in your town and ask the librarian for a book about your state – and you will find information which is more interesting than any novel, and besides, you will be increasing your knowledge about your state, which is the duty of every American. – Boys Weekly.

28 September 1923 – Story Title: Franklin, the first American. On January 17, the Post office Department issued a new Franklin stamp in honor of the 217<sup>th</sup> birthday of Benjamin Franklin. He was the first Postmaster-General, a fact that is scarcely remembered because of his many more important activities. His personal influence in inculcating thrift was the most potent in our time. He was a diplomatist who obtained results. As a scientist, he won the esteem of the inquiring world. As an inventor of useful things, he was a worthy precursor of Edison. As a statesman, he ranks among the great figures of the Republic. Franklin's supreme achievement was political. Born in Boston, he was too broad to be called a Yankee. It would be more accurate to describe him as the first typically American product of colonial life. Living in Philadelphia, his ready wit and common sense made him in the early days of the Revolutionary, a liaison officer between the Northern and Southern colonists. His wit was inveterate. He displayed it even in his famous self-written epitaph: The Body of Benjamin Franklin Printer. (Like the cover of an old book, its contents torn out, and stripped of its' lettering and gilding) lies here, food for worms. But the work shall not be lost, for it will (as he believed) appear once more in a new and more elegant edition, revised and corrected by the author. Next to Washington's and Lincoln's, Franklin's benevolent, Quaker-like face is the most familiar to Americans. His spirit and his philosophy were modern. His wisdom wears. The eighteenth century produced no man of wider versatility in actual achievement. – New York World.

28 September 1923 – In time of need, try a want ad.

28 September 1923 – Headline: A purpose in the high school. The following statement of the “Purpose” of the students in the Washington Irving High School in New York City was compiled in the English classes and adopted by the school. It was found posted on the bulletin board in the entrance hall and copied by Dean Virginia H. Corbett of the Colorado Agriculture College when she visited recently, this school in lower New York, where six thousand girls are enrolled. A purpose written, deliberately adopted and occasionally reviewed is more apt to be realized than one that remains only a hazy wish. This one seems worthy of the consideration of other students. “To serve faithfully our God, our country and our school; to obey the law; to be honest in thought, word, and deed; to keep clean in body and mind; to do our work honestly as a part of our loyalty to parents, to teachers, and to student officers; to practice thrift by caring for the property of others, and by making the best use of our time and possessions; to be courteous by doing unto others as we would have them do unto us; to live up to our school motto: Intelligence, industry, integrity.

28 September 1923 – Headline: Club boy makes success with well-planned garden. Garden plans started during Christmas vacation and carried out the following summer earned a Minnesota club boy a net profit of more than \$100 and the State Garden Club championship for last year. Securing a location for his garden early, this club boy, Willard Weeks, of Winona, Minnesota, drew a plan of his plot, indicating the place for each variety of see, so that when he had the ground prepared in the spring, there was no delay in laying off and planting the rows. A hotbed furnished enough plants for his own use and some surplus stock, which he sold. A homemade seeder and cultivator were useful features of his equipment. The first products of the garden were ready for use 21 days after planting. From that time on, throughout the summer, this young gardener not only supplied his family with all the fresh vegetables needed, but learning how to prepare his products for market, he built up an extensive trade among his neighbors. Finding the price for late products low, he used the training he had acquired in canning-club work to put up tomatoes, beets, and corn, pickles and preserves for winter use. At the end of the season, his records showed the total value of vegetables used at home, canned, and stored for winter, and sold \$135, produced at an expense of \$21.50. All of the planting of the 65 by 160 foot garden, the canning, and the greater part of the marketing was done by the club member.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: That’s my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt, telephone #180

28 September 1923 – Headline: Sammy Strong breezes in. (Contributed by the Colorado Tuberculosis Association). At recess time on his first day in school, Sammy Strong, the new boy, breezed up to his teacher. “Do you know,” he said, “this is the skinniest bunch of kids I have ever seen.” “Why,” the teacher exclaimed in astonishment, “I had never

thought of that. What would you do about it?" "Do about it! I'd have their tonsils and adenoids out first thing. I counted ten kids this morning who sat there breathing with their mouths open." "Why, Sammy, is that all you had to do this morning, sit there at our desk and look at the physical defects of the children – your father must be a doctor." "No, dad isn't a doctor, but if you had been through what I have, you'd look at 'em too. You see, where I came from, we had nutrition classes for all the children who were underweight. You ought to of seen me. I was the skinniest of all, and when the doctor said I had to have my tonsils and adenoids out, I yelled bloody murder. The doctor told my mother that I would never gain those eight pounds until I had my tonsils out. So out they came!" "There goes the bell," said the teacher, "but I want to hear more about those nutrition classes."

28 September 1923 – The Estes Park Trail asks our readers' assistance in making the paper as newsy as possible-it's always appreciated.

28 September 1923 – Column Title and byline: Captains of Adventure by Roger Pocock. Copyright by Hobbs – Merrill Company. Title: The Vikings in America A.D. 984. A reverent study of heroes in novels, also in operas and melodramas, where one may see them for a small sum, has convinced me that hey must be very trying to live with. They get on people's nerves. Hence the villains. Now Harold of the Fair Hair was a hero, and he fell in love with a lady, but she would not marry him unless he made himself king of Norway. So he made himself the first king of al Norway, and she had to marry him, which served her right. But hen there were the gentlemen of his majesty's opposition who did not want him to be king, who felt that there was altogether too much Harold in Norway. They left, and went to Ireland to get away from the hero. Iceland had been shown on the map since the year A.D. 115, and when the Vikings arrived, they found a colony of Irish monks who said they had come there "because they desired for the love of God to be in a state of pilgrimage, they recked not where." Perhaps the Vikings sent them to Heaven. Later on, it seems, they found a little Irish settlement on the New England coast, and heard of great Ireland, a colony farther south. That is the first rumor we have about America. The Norsemen settled down, pagans in Christian Ireland. They earned a living with fish and cattle, and made an honest penny raiding the Mediterranean. They had internecine sports of their own, and on the whole were reasonably happy. Then in course of trade, Captain Gunbjorn sighted an unknown land two hundred fifty miles to the westward. That made the Icelanders restless, for there is always something which calls to Northern blood from beyond the sea line. Most restless of all was Red Eric, hysterical because he hated a humdrum respectable life; indeed, he committed so many murders that he had to be deported as a public nuisance. He set off exultant to find Gunbjorn's unknown land. So any natural born adventurer commits little errors of taste unless he can find an outlet. It is too much dog-chain that makes biting dogs. When he found the new land it was all green, with swaths of wild flowers. I know that land and its bright lowlands, backed by sheer walled mountains, with splintered pinnacles robed in the splendors of the inland [XXX] the trees were knee high, no crops could possibly ripen, but Eric was so pleased that after two winters, he went back to Iceland advertising for settlers to fill his colony. Greenland he called the place, because "many will go there

if the place has a fair name.” They did, and when the sea had wiped out most of the twenty-five ships, the surviving colonists found Greenland commodious and residential as the heart could wish. They were not long gone from the port of Skalholt when young Captain Bjarni came in from the sea and asked for his father. But father Heijulf had sailed for Greenland, so the youngster set off in pursuit, although nobody knew the way. Bjarni always spent alternate Yuletides at his father’s hearth, so if the hearthstone moved, he had to find it somehow. These Vikings are so human and natural that one can follow their thought quite easily. When, for instance, Bjarni, instead of coming to Greenland, found a low, well-timbered country, he knew he had made a mistake, so it was no use landing. Rediscovering the American mainland was a habit, which persisted until the time of Columbus, and not a feat to make a fuss about. A northerly course and a pure stroke of luck carried Bjarni to Greenland and his father’s house. Because they had no timber, and driftwood was scarce, the colonists were much excited when they heard of forests, and cursed Bjarni for not having landed. Anyway, here was a fine excuse for an expedition in search of firewood, so Leif, the son of Red Eric, bought Bjarni’s ship. Being tall and of commanding presence, he rallied thirty-five of a crew, and, being young, expected that his father would take command. Eric indeed rode a distance of four hundred feet from his house against the rock, which was called Brattelid to the shore of the inlet, but his pony fell and threw him, such a bad omen that he rode home again. Leif Ericson, therefore, with winged helmet and glittering breastplate, mounted the steerboard, laid hands on the steer-oar and bade his men shove off. The colonists on rugged [XXX] ponies lined the shore to cheer the adventurers, and the ladies waved their kerchiefs from the rock behind the house, while the dragon ship, shield-lines ablaze in the sun, oars thrashing blue water, and painted square-sail set, took the fair wind on that famous voyage. She discovered Stoneland, which is the Newfoundland-Labrador coast, and Woodland, which is Nova Scotia. Then came the Further Strand, the long and wonderful beaches of Massachusetts, and beyond was Narragansett bay, where they built winter houses, pastured their cattle, and found wild grapes. It was here that Tyrkir, the little old man [XXX] slave who was Leif’s nurse, made wine and got most gorgeously drunk. On the homeward passage, Leif brought timber and raisins to Greenland. Leif went to Norway, where, as a guest of King Olaf, he became a Christian, and in his absence, his brother Thorwald made the second voyage to what is now New England. After wintering at Leif’s house in Wineland the Good, he went southward and, somewhere near the site of New York, met with savages. Nine of them lay under three upturned canoes on the beach, so the Vikings killed eight just for fun, but were fools, letting the ninth escape to raise the tribes for war. So there was a battle, and Thorwald the Helpless was shot in the eye, which served him right. One of his brothers came afterward in search of the body, which may have been that same seated skeleton in bronze armor that nine hundred years later was dug up at Cross Point. Two or three years after Thorwald’s death, his widow married a visitor from Norway. Eric’s guest at Brattelid, the rich Thorfin Karlsefne. He also set out for Vinland, taking Mrs. Karlsefne and four other women, also a Scottish lad and lass (very savage) and an Irishman, besides a crew of sixty and some cattle. They built a fort where the natives came trading skins for strips of red cloth, or to fight a battle, or to be chased, shrieking with fright, by Thorfin’s big red bull. There Mrs. Karlsefne gave birth to Snorri the Firstborn, whose sons Thoriak and Brand became priests and

were the first two bishops of Greenland. After Karlsefne's return to Greenland, the next voyage was made by one of Eric's daughters; and presently Leif the Fortunate came home from Norway to his father's house, bringing a priest. Then Mrs. Leif built a church at Brattelid, old Eric the Red being thoroughly disgusted, and Greenland and Vinland became Christian, but Eric never. As long as Norway traded with her American colonies, Vinland exported timber and dried fruit, while Greenland sent sheepskins, ox hides, sealskins, walrus-skin rope and tusks to Iceland and Europe. In return, they got iron and settlers. But then began a series of disasters, for when the Black Death swept Europe, the colonies were left to their fate, and some of the colonists, in despair, renounced their faith to turn Eskimo. In 1349 the last timber ship from Nova Scotia was lately returned to Europe when the plague struck Norway. There is a gap of fifty-two years in the record, and all we know of Greenland is that the western villages were destroyed by Eskimos, who killed eighteen Norsemen and carried off the boys. Then the plague destroyed two-thirds of the people of Iceland, a bad winter killed nine-tenths of their cattle, and what remained of the hapless colony was savaged by English fishermen. No longer could Iceland send any help to Greenland, but still there was visiting, because we know that seven years later the vicar of Garde married a girl in the east villages to a young Icelander. Meanwhile, in plague-stricken England, Bristol, her biggest seaport, had not enough men living even to bury the dead, and labor was so scarce that the crops rotted for lack of harvesters. That is why an English squadron raided Iceland, Greenland, perhaps even Vinland, for slaves, and the people were carried away into captivity. Afterward, England paid compensation to Denmark and returned the folk to their homes, but in 1448, the pope wrote to a Norse bishop concerning their piteous condition. And there the story ends, for in that year the German merchants at Bergen in Norway squabbled with the forty master mariners of the American trade. The sailors had boycotted their Hanseatic League, so the Germans asked them to dinner, and murdered them. From that time no man knew the way to lost America.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 your're headed right/, To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark/. You "auto" know/That's the place to go/ When you motor to Estes Park. By A Guest. Estes Park, Colorado

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Why not have your cottage taken care of this winter while you are home? For information see or write C. Mantor, Box 78, Estes Park

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Coal. Routt County lump \$18.00. Shamrock lump coal \$12.00. The old reliable Capital lump \$13.00 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel: Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress, located in the heart of Estes Park Village, open the year round, best of home cooking, rates reasonable. Telephone #26

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a lumberyard. One and one-fourth miles above Estes Park Village on the High Drive Road, and are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a hotel setting on a hilltop). The Lewiston, Estes Park Hotel De Luxe. September and October are the prettiest months of the year in Estes Park. Plan to spend a few days or weeks in the Park during that time. The bright colors and crisp air will make life seem more worth living. The Lewiston is specially equipped to care for your every desire. Steam heat and cheery fireplaces. Plan to enjoy winter sports in Estes – Rocky Mountain National Park. The Lewiston Hotels Company, Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 336 17<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone # Main 817

28 September 1923 – Column Title: What the mail sack brought us. Sirs: I enclose check for \$3.00 for subscription to ‘Trail’ to 9/15/24. Thank you very much for sending the paper after I left Estes Park and after my time had expired. We appreciate the “Trail” very much and think Estes Park is fortunate to have a paper of its class. No receipt necessary.

28 September 1923 – Headline: Homespun wool at fair. In one of the community club exhibits at the recent Boulder County Fair in Longmont, there was a unique display made by Mrs. Peter Schlagle, familiarly known as Grandma Schlagle, which included raw wool, yarn and finished product made from the yarn. Wool from a white and a black sheep clipped from animals on the Schlagle farm was shown, together with yarn spun by Grandma Schlagle and stockings which she knit. She has a spinning wheel brought from Russia many years ago, which she still uses, although she is over 80 years of age.

28 September 1923 – News snippet: Adirondac Weitske Dairy Maid, a purebred Holstein, owned by the Bridgford Holstein Company, of Patterson, California, is the only cow in the world producing more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat and 30,000 pounds of milk in each of three consecutive years. Her total production in the last three years, just announced by the Holstein Friesian Association of America, was 97,882.6 pounds of milk and 3,186.61 pounds of butterfat, the latter being equivalent to 3,988.4 pounds of butter, or equal to the production of eight average dairy cows for the same period. The animal was not placed on yearly tests until she was eight years old.

28 September 1923 – Legal: 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 September 14, 1923. Resources: Loans and discounts unsecured - \$70,011.02; Loans and discounts secured by collateral – 324,450.38; Loans on real estate – 24,745.00; Overdrafts – 244.75; Other bonds and securities – 8,572.67; Furniture and fixtures – 4,200.00; Banking house – 4,700.00; Due from banks (not Reserve banks) – 1,085.72; Due from Reserve Banks – 77,944.61; Liberty bonds and certificates of indebtedness (Reserve) – 23,500.00; Checks on other banks – 92.00; Cash on hand – 16,206.75; Total - \$555,752.90: Liabilities: Capital stock - \$25,000.00; Surplus fund – 6,500.00;

Undivided profits (less expense and taxes paid) – 1,953.26; Individual deposits – 436,609.86; Demand certificates of deposit – 7,500.00; Time certificate of deposit – 67,225.15; Cashier's checks – 10,964.63; Total - \$555,752.90 State of Colorado, County of Larimer, ss. We, Samuel Service, 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. Samuel Service, President, Charles F. Hix, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of September, 1923. My commission expires August 25<sup>th</sup>, 1926. Cornelius H. Bond, Notary Public (Seal) Attest: Albert Hayden, Ralph R. Macdonald, Charles F. Hix, Directors.

28 September 1923 - Daily Morning and afternoon service to Denver, Loveland and Longmont and via Fall River Road to Grand Lake. We are now operating all National Park trips, freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Telephone #20-W for any information, licensed operators, Estes Park, Colorado

28 September 1923 – Headline: Electricity scores in favor of hay farmer. Making hay while the sun shines is out of date. Hay is now being grown in many parts of England by methods over which the weather clerk has no control, says an Associated Press dispatch. In these advanced sections, the grass is gathered, perhaps in a damp state, as soon as cut and crammed into a rick in the stack yard. An electric fan does the rest. When the rick is built, a metal cylinder is inserted so that an air cavity is formed. This cavity will serve a thirty ton rick to insure the safety of the curing and cooling process. A fan, placed in the cavity dries out the grass and keeps it from rotting. It is claimed that not only are the farmers saved the possible loss of their crops through the bad weather, but analysis shows that hay dried in the rick has a higher percentage of albuminoids and carbo-hydrates, and therefore increased feeding value. The method has been tried and approved by the ministry of agriculture and the ricks are appearing in all sections of England and Scotland.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Regular guests and special parties will find a most enjoyable atmosphere at the Estes Park Chalets, Estes Park, and Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake. Large, new, commodious rooms and excellent accommodations provide ample and restful places to spend a vacation, regardless of any demand that may be made during the rush season. Both places are natural center for many beautiful and interesting trips, either hiking or horseback or by motor. Chicken dinners served on short notice. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Incorporated. Estes Park, Grand Lake

28 September 1923 – You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

28 September 1923 – Headline: Three carloads license plates required for state next year. A carload of 1924 motor vehicle license plates, containing 123,000 plates, has been received by Secretary of State, Carl S. Milliken. This is the first shipment of the 450,000 plates which will be required by the state for motor vehicles in 1924. The owner's plates for next year have a pearl gray background with heavy black figures and margin. The other color combinations are as follows: Trucks, olive green background with white figures; trailers, dust color background with white figures; replacement, pearl gray background with blue figures; guests, cream background with brown figures; dealers, maroon background with white figures; truck dealers, old gold background with black figures; motorcycle plates, pearl gray background with black figures; motorcycle dealers plates, maroon background with white figures. The guest license plates are furnished to visitors without charge.

28 September 1923 – Headline: Another example of rotten phone service. Estes Park has had much to complain of in its treatment by the telephone company and still has. And we will have more to complain of after next June. An example of the company's inefficiency came to light last week when a certain business firm moved and ordered their instrument moved to the new location. It is usually necessary when a connection is made to use wire from the pole to the location of the instrument, and such wire being a necessity, becomes a staple necessity in the conduct of the business, but when it was necessary to make the change of location of the instrument, there was no wire to be had and for more than a week the moving of the phone has been held up pending the arrival of the said wire. It seldom requires more than 48 hours for the Estes Park Trail or any merchant in town to get anything he may need, but this staple requisite has been ten days from the date of need to the present time and is not here yet. This is only one of many similar complaints the community has been forced to swallow and yet we are called mugwumps and the officials in effect spit in our faces when we object to their selfish holdup policies and neglect.

28 September 1923 – Headline: Saturday night. When a young millionaire or a rich business throws all aside for love and marries a washerwoman's daughter or a chauffeur there is a real stir in fashionable circles and the gossiping ones begin to wonder if the marriage will be a happy one, or when it is discovered that such an event is about to take place, blundering parents or friends who mean well may try to interfere. Well, such is the case in the picture, Saturday night. Thrills? Yes, they are there – and suspense, until unconsciously you hold your breath for a full minute. And romance too that will please you. And the magnificent settings add to the attractiveness of the picture. An educational film will be part of the evening's show. At the schoolhouse Friday evening, October 5 at eight o'clock.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Get the picture at Clatworthy's, known the country over.



28 September 1923 – Telegraph office doubles service. The local manager of the Western Union Telegraph office informs us that they this year doubled their business of last year. The office will close the last of the week. The increase in business is due to the toll rates that the telephone company inaugurated early in the season. And when these toll rates were discontinued, due to the opposition of the Estes Park people, the people had learned the lesson that the telegraph is usually cheaper and more efficient than the present telephone system.

28 September 1923 – Headline: Dead game. Hoot Gibson made a center shot in his film Dead Game, to be shown at the schoolhouse Friday evening that will greatly please movie lovers. In addition to the picture above, Manager Tallant will show two reels of comedy and an educational film. Eight o'clock Friday evening, September 29.

28 September 1923 – Legal: Bills allowed. The following bills were allowed at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Estes Park in session September 10, 1923: The White Company - \$3,640.00; Julius Pearse Fire Department Supply Company – 940.00; H.R. Plumb – 265.00; J.W. James – 110.00; Jonas Heaton – 16.00; E.D. Lindley – 3.50; Jonas Pearse Fire Department Supply Company – 62.68; James H. Boyd – 3.25; Estes Park Trail – 1.85; Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company – 6.58; Stanley Power Department – 43.75; Osborn Garage – 19.56. Charles F. Hix, Clerk.

28 September 1923 – Legal: Bids wanted. Bids will be received by H.R. Plumb, Secretary District No. 30, on 50 tons of Routt County deep vein lump coal. This coal must be weighed in Estes Park and stored in the bids at the Estes Park schoolhouse. The school board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bill for coal payable on or before March 1, 1924. Bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than October 7<sup>th</sup>.

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman, the Estes Park Fish and Game Association are planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under 7 inches must be thrown back in stream

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Lumber Yard is the natural place to come when you first begin planning the erection of a new summer home or the remodeling of an old one, because we can tell you what you will need, approximately what it will cost, and how to get the desired results most economically. The J.F. Schwartz Lumber Company. Telephone #48

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Tires and tubes 10 per cent discount, and right when you want it and not at the end of the season. Our tires are the Michelin and Firestone, standard the world over, wherever tires are sold. -- Driverless cars for rent. Make the most of your vacation possibilities by being able to get around over Estes Park when and where you wish by renting one of our cars—drive it yourself. The Estes Park Garage, agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. H.C. Preston, Proprietor, telephone #166

28 September 1923 – Advertisement: Notice. The Estes Park Laundry will close on Monday, October 8. Last work received on that date. Launderers, dry cleaners. Estes Park Laundry, telephone #55-W.

5 October 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 26 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, October 5, 1923 Price 10 cents

5 October 1923 - Headline: Prepare for real winter say old timers. The heating stove should be in perfect condition this fall, the wood should be stacked high, wide and long and the coal bin should be bulging, for the old-timers tell us old man winter is feeling foxy this fall, and the east winds that brought us the rain all summer long will not forget us and will pile the snow high. And while you are making the preparations for the winter siege, don't forget the larder, nor equally important, the skis and snow shoes, for with winter comes the grand snow sports and you will want to be right in the swim with the hundreds who come for a few days sport. The swingiest thing, however, about old man winter is that his companion, Jack Frost, has been unable to find us as yet, and the hardy vegetables are still growing nicely and drinking in the sunshine and rain. The whole month of September sped by and we only had about one inch of snow on the ground one September morning a week ago here in the village of Estes. We usually have a little more snow and less rain during the month. However, our old friend, Abner Sprague, was down two or three days ago and he tells us conditions are right for a real winter a little later on. He also told us that our readers may expect something from his pen within a few weeks. This will be great news, for hundreds old us this summer how much they enjoyed reading his articles that appeared in the Estes Park Trail last winter and a goodly number have become this summer subscribers so that they might enjoy his contributions when the rush is over at the hotel and he has the time to verify his pioneer notes. But we nearly got off our subject. Another old-timer, F.W. Crocket, who has spent fifty-four years in Estes Park, was in town the other day, and he says he has never seen such a season as this; and when asked about the winter he nodded knowingly, clamped down on a generous corner of Climax plug, chambered into the motor car and whizzed homeward.

5 October 1923 – Headline: First Lyceum number makes hit. The first number of the lyceum course, arranged for by the Estes Park Woman's Club, was presented at the schoolhouse Tuesday night to a packed house. The Mason Jubilee Singers more than make good, being above the fondest expectations, and not a grouch left the building that night. Their numbers were varied, well selected and splendidly presented. Every person felt that he had secured more than his money's worth, and the public's appreciation of the first number speaks well for the success of the other four to follow. The next number of the lyceum course will appear Wednesday evening, October 31, and advance information indicates that it will be very good. If you have not secured a ticket, you should do so at once and insure yourself and family several evenings of pleasant entertainment. Single admission tickets are 75 cents, season tickets \$2.00; and family tickets, good for the whole family for the entire season, are \$5.00.

5 October 1923 – Poem and byline: He Brooks No Loss by Grace E. Hall. If this be all, what wanton waste/Of wares and worth and wage/Has been the price of this poor show/ Upon life's changing stage!/If this, the play, be for a day,/And then the curtain fall,/What grotesque jokes the jester, Hoax,/Has played upon us all!/The scene is laid, and birth and death/March hand in hand always;/A fee is asked of Man and Maid,/While pay, the piper, plays;/The aged go; the lights burn low,/There is no curtain call;/And in the aisle without a smile,/They pass the usher, Pall./If this be all, what farce the plot,/The price, the pain, the play!/Why such a plan for mortal man/For just a single day?/Oh, list ye well: God brooks no loss/In this eternal scheme:/He'll lose no note of what He wrote/In life's majestic theme. Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Company, Incorporated.

5 October 1923 – Headline: Y.M.C.A. conference purchases Dr. Stone property in Estes Park. One of the largest deals in Estes Park real estate, which has recently been put through has been acquisitioned on the part of the Estes Park Conference of Young Men's Christian Association of two hundred acres of ground with all improvements, comprising the Cliffs and Heights owned by Reverend John Timothy Stone, D.D., of Chicago. It is understood that the inventories of these two properties total approximately \$63,000 but that Dr. Stone, feeling that inasmuch as they were contiguous to the Conference property and that it was so desirable that they should be incorporated in holdings of that institution, very generously offered to deed the two properties to the Estes Park Conference upon the payment of \$30,000 and the agreement that he should be privileged to raise an additional \$30,000 among friends outside the present constituency of the Conference. This generous offer on the part of Dr. Stone was received with appreciation by the officers of the Estes Park Conference, which include Governor Wm. E. Sweet, President, A.A. Hyde, Vice-President and Ira E. Lute, Executive Secretary. A meeting of Directors was held in Denver and the offer was unanimously accepted with a ringing resolution of thanks to Dr. Stone. It is understood to be the intention of Estes Park Conference of Y.M.C.A.'s to incorporate the two properties with their present holdings and to operate them under one management and for the use of the school, institutes and religious training groups which annually make use of the grounds to the number of more than five thousand persons.

5 October 1923 – Headline: Wedding Bells Ring in Estes Park. Wednesday morning, 3 October 1923, Miss Elsie Johnson and Mr. Charles F. Hix were united in marriage at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson, at 7:00 a.m., Rev. Earl George Harris performing the double ring ceremony. Following the ceremony, a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served. Those present at the ceremony were Lois Griffith, Mrs. Robert Davis and daughter Roberta of Loveland, Mrs. Elizabeth Hix, Miss Beulah Hix, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clauser, Rev. and Mrs. Earl George Harris, Mrs. May Fogg, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson, and June Johnson. Mr. Hix is cashier of the Estes Park Bank, and his bride is also well known to Estes Park people, having spent a number of years in Estes Park, securing her common school education here and taking university work at Boulder. She has been employed the past four summers in the Estes Park Bank. Their host of friends wish them every success and much happiness on their

journey through life. Following the ceremony and breakfast, the newlyweds departed for a motor trip that will occupy about two weeks' time, after first receiving the decorative talent of the village "cut-ups" applied with considerable care to their Essex.

5 October 1923 – "Squeaky Bob" Wheeler drove his car over Fall River Road from the Grand Lake side Monday, returning home the same day. He reports several inches of snow on top and several drifts, but got over without difficulty.

5 October 1923 – Headline: Chamber of Commerce dines on chicken at National Park. There was an excellent attendance of the members at the Chamber of Commerce meeting at the National Park Hotel Monday evening and following the chicken dinner the matter of securing a decent appropriation for road work in Estes Park and the organization of the Estes Park Auditorium Company were discussed. The Committee on appropriations made recommendations and submitted a letter to be printed and sent with personal request seeking the aid of friends to influence congress to give this National Park equal consideration with the other National Parks. The printed letter submits the fact that while Rocky Mountain National Park is by far the most popular National Park in America, it receives the least consideration at the hands of congress. Government, statistics show that in the year 1919 the government expended only six cents per visitor in Rocky Mountain National Park, while in Yellowstone National Park the government expended \$5.30 per visitor. In 1922 the government spent in Rocky Mountain National Park thirty cents per visitor, in Yellowstone \$3.56, and in Yosemite \$2.98 per visitor. The Chamber of Commerce plans to submit these and other facts to the friends of the Park and ask their assistance in remedying this unfair condition. We feel that there is no just reason why the most popular national park in America should not have roads and trails on a par with the roads and trails of the favored parks that are not nearly so popular and accessible. Dr. James reported for the Auditorium committee that incorporation papers had been filed with the secretary of state and with the county clerk. His committee was authorized to draft by-laws for the company and present them at the next meeting, at which time the organization will be perfected. Discussion revealed the fact that the majority present favored a building with a seating capacity of 1,500 persons. At the next meeting the matter of location will probably be discussed and a committee, consisting of Julian Hayden, Samuel Service and J.D. Stead, was appointed to secure all possible information as to available sites for the location of the auditorium. Anyone knowing of an available site should communicate the information at once to the chairman of the committee or to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Geo. R. Patterson, at the bank.

5 October 1923 - Headline: Harvest Home Service. A Harvest Home and Praise Service will be held at the church on Wednesday evening. This meeting is being held at night so that the men will be able to attend. Special invitations are being sent out into the homes of the community and it is hoped that there will be a good response. Careful attention is being given to the program. It will be work your while. Plan to come yourself and pass along the news to someone else. Will those who have Blessing Boxes please bring or send them, as they will be opened at this meeting.

5 October 1923 – Column Title and byline: Captains of Adventure by Roger Pocock. Copyright by Bonds – Meritt Company. The Conquest of Mexico A.D. 1519. “Hernando Cortes spent and idle and unprofitable youth.” So did I. And every other duffer is with me in being pleased with Cortes for setting an example. We, not the good boys, need a little encouragement. He was seven years old when Columbus found the Indies. That was a time when boys hurried to get grown up and join the search of the Fountain of Youth, the trail to Eldorado. All who had time to sleep dreamed tremendous dreams. Cortes became a colonist in Cuba, a sore puzzle to the rascal in command. When he clapped Cortes in irons the youngster slipped free and defied him. When he gave Cortes command of an expedition the fellow cheeked him. When he tried to arrest him the bird had flown, and was declared an outlaw. The soldiers and seamen of the expedition were horrified by this adventurer who landed them in newly discovered Mexico, then sank the ships lest they should wish to go home. They stood in the deadly mists of the tropic plains, and far above them glowed the Star of the Sea, while Orizaba crowned with polar snows. They marched up a hill a mile and a half in sheer height through many zones of climate, and every circumstance of pain and famine to the edge of a plateau crowned by immense volcanoes, a land of plenty, densely peopled, full of opulent cities. They found that this realm was ruled by an emperor, famous for his victorious wars, able, it seemed, to place a million warriors in the field, and hungry for captives to be first sacrificed to the gods, and afterward eaten at the banquets of the nobility and gentry. The temples were actually fed with twenty thousand victims a year. The Spanish invading force of four hundred men began to feel uncomfortable. Yet if this Cortes puzzle the governor of Cuba, and horrified his men, he paralyzed the Emperor Montezuma. Hundreds of years ago a stranger had come to Mexico from the eastern sea, a bearded man who taught the people the arts of civilized life. Then birds first sung and flowers blossomed, the fields were fruitful and the sun shone in glory upon that plateau of eternal spring. The hero, Bird-Serpent, was remembered, loved and worshipped as a god. It was known to all men that as he had gone down into the eastern sea so he would return again in later ages. Now the prophecy was fulfilled. He had come with his followers, all bearded white men out of the eastern sea in mysterious winged vessels. Bird-Serpent and his people were dressed in gleaming armor, had weapons that flashed lightning, were mounted on terrible beasts – where steel and guns and horses were unknown: and Montezuma felt as we should do if our land were invaded by winged men riding dragons. To the supernatural visitors the emperor sent embassy after embassy, loaded with treasure, begging the hero not to approach his capital. Set in the midst of Montezuma’s empire was the poor valiant republic of Tlascala, at everlasting war with the Aztec nation. Invading this republic Cortes was met by a horde of a hundred thousand warriors, whom he thrashed in three engagements, and when they were humbled, accepted as allies against the Aztecs. Attended by a Tlascalian force he entered the ancient Aztec capital, Cholula, famed for its temple. This is a stone-faced mound of rubble, four times the size and half the height of the Great Pyramid, a forty-acre building larger by four acres than any structure yet attempted by white men. By the emperor’s orders the Cholulans welcomed the Spaniards, trapped them within their city, and attacked them. In reply, Cortes used their temple as the scene of a public massacre, slaughtered three thousand men, and having thus explained things, marched on the City of Mexico. In those days a salt lake, since

drained, filled the central hollow of the vale of Mexico, and in the midst of it stood the city built on piles, and threaded with canals, a barbaric Venice, larger, perhaps even grander than Venice with its vast palace and gardens, and numberless mound temples whose flaming altars lighted the town at night. Three causeways crossed the lake and met just as they do today at the central square. Here, on the site of the mound temple, stands one of the greatest of the world's cathedrals, and across the square are public buildings making the site of Montezuma's palace, and that in which he entertained the Spaniards. The white men were astonished at the zoological gardens, the aviary, the floating market gardens on the lake, the cleanliness of the streets, kept by a thousand sweepers, and a metropolitan police which numbered ten thousand men, arrangements far in advance of any city of Europe. Then, as now, the place was a great and brilliant capital. Yet from the Spanish point of view these Aztecs were only barbarians to be conquered, and heathen cannibals doomed to hell unless they accepted the faith. To them the Cholula massacre was only a military precaution. They thought it right to seize their generous host the emperor, to hold him as a prisoner under guard, and one day even put him in irons. For six months Montezuma reigned under Spanish orders, overwhelmed with shame. He loved his captors because they were valiant gentlemen, he freely gave them his royal treasure of gems, and gold, and brilliant feather robes. Over the plunder- a million and a half sterling in gold alone – they squabbled; clear proof to Montezuma that they were not all divine. Yet still they were friends, so he gave them all the spears and bows from his arsenal as fuel to burn some of his nobles who had affronted them. It was at that time that the hostile governor of Cuba sent Narvaes with seventeen ships and a strong force to arrest the conqueror for rebellion. The odds were only three to one, instead of the usual hundred to one against him, so Cortes went down to the coast, gave Narvaes a thrashing, captured him, enrolled his men by way of reinforcements, and returned with a force of eleven hundred troops. He had left his friend, Alvarado, with a hundred men to hold the capital and guard the emperor. This Alvarado, so fair that the natives called him Child of the Sun, was such a fool that he massacred six hundred unarmed nobles and gentlefolk for being pagans, violated the great temple, and so aroused the whole power of the fiercest nation on earth to war of vengeance. Barely in time to save Alvarado, Cortes re-entered the city to be besieged. Again and again the Aztecs attempted to storm the palace. The emperor in his robes of state addressed them from the ramparts, and they shot him. They seized the great temple which overlooked the palace, and this the Spaniards stormed. In face of awful losses day by day the Spaniards, starving and desperate, cleared a road through the city, and on the night of Montezuma's death they attempted to retreat by one of the causeways leading to the mainland. Three canals cut this road, and the drawbridges had been taken away, but Cortes brought a portable bridge to span them. They crossed the first as the gigantic sobbing gong upon the heights of the temple aroused the entire city. Heavily beset from the rear, and by thousands of men in canoes, they found that the weight of their transport had flattened the bridge, which could not be removed. They filled the second gap with rocks, with their artillery and transport, with chests of gold, horses, and dead men. So they came to the third gap, no longer an army but as a flying mob of Spaniards and Tlascalan warriors bewildered in the rain and the darkness by the headlong desperation of the attacking host. They were compelled to swim, and at least fifty of the recruits were drowned by the

weight of the gold they refused to leave, while many were captured to be sacrificed upon the Aztec altars. Montezuma's children were drowned, and hundreds more, while Cortes and his cavaliers, swimming their horses back and forth conveyed the column, and Alvarado with his rear guard held the causeway. Last in the retreat, grounding his spear butt, he leaped the chasm, a feat of daring which has given a name forever to this place as Alvarado's Leap. And just beyond, upon the mainland there is an ancient tree beneath which Cortes, as the dawn broke out, sat on the ground and cried. He had lost four hundred fifty Spaniards, and thousands of Tlascaians, his records, artillery, muskets, store and treasure in that lost battle of the Dreadful Night. A week later the starved and wounded force was beset by an army of two hundred thousand Aztecs. They had only their swords now, but, after long hours of fighting, Cortes himself killed the Aztec general, so by his matchless valor and leadership gaining a victory. The rest is a tale of horror beyond telling, for, rested and reinforced, the Spaniards went back. They invested, besieged, stormed and burned the famine-stricken, pestilence-ridden capital, a city choked and heaped with the unburied dead of a most valiant nation. Afterward, under the Spanish viceroys, Mexico was extended and enlarged to the edge of Alaska, a Christian civilized state renowned for mighty works of engineering, the splendor of her architecture, and for such inventions as the national pawn-shop, as a bank to help the poor. One of the so-called native "slaves" of the mines once wrote to the king of Spain, begging his majesty to visit Mexico and offering to make a royal road for him, paving the two hundred fifty miles from Vera Cruz to the capital with ingots of pure silver as a gift to Spain.

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Real Estate insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent, Notary Public. C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

5 October 1923 – Reward: The State Fish and Game Commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killed game in Estes Park: Elk \$100. Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thomson, Deputy Warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to arrest and conviction of anyone killing game in the Estes Park region. Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. W. A. Gray, Secretary.

5 October 1923 – Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Why pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pound for chocolates when you can buy Martha Washington

Chocolates for \$1.00 per pound at Tallant's. Fresh shipments twice each week from Denver. Sandwiches, waffles, hot drinks.

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. Travelers checks just what the name implies – checks for travelers. Perhaps you have tried to get a private check or a draft or Cashier's check cashed among strangers. If so you probably know the inconvenience and the loss of time and the embarrassment connected therewith.

Travelers checks eliminate all these. They are handled at face value, instantly, anywhere, because they are Self Identifying. Be sure you get some before you leave. You will be glad you did. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free delivery, telephone # 32, Estes Park, Colorado

5 October 1923 – Headline and byline: In the heart of the Rockies by Albert F. Gilmore. Second paper. We are just returned from a two day's trip to the dark forest and picturesque lakelets lying close under the Continental Divide, lonely places where nature has fully away, unfettered and undisturbed by man. This region is a wilderness wonderland, only to those who through visiting its vastness learn of its secrets at first hand. We went on foot, my lady in blue and myself, for we held that only thus is established that intimate contact with nature which reveals its deeper meanings. Acquaintance with the secrets of nature is not gained by headlong assault, but rather by gentle approach; not by noisy crowds and boisterous ways, but alone, or in small groups, by silent and gentle insinuation of oneself into her moods whereby one becomes, as it were a part of the setting of the stage whereon is played out her never-ending drama. At an early hour we took the trail leading almost due west into the canyon, dark and mysterious with ever changing tints of blue even in the brilliant light of the morning, but darker and more alluring in the afternoon shadows. Following up the hurrying Big Thompson, through level stretches strewn with wild flowers and studded with willows through groves of quaking aspens – "quaking' asps," the natives say – by pools where industrious beavers have dammed the stream for their private purposes, across fields of huge boulders thrown off by the force of the elements from the towering mountain side, we went mile after mile, always up, but at first so gradual is the ascent that one is scarcely aware of the constant upward trend. The birds at this season are plentiful in the open glades of the valley, and varieties that have kept quite apart during the nesting season now wrangle with fine intimacy. In a single flock we identified Wilsons, MacGilvoys, and the paleolated warbler, a female Western tanager, and what I thought to be an Audubons's warbler; while on the outskirts of the band, the mountain chickadees, happy and tuneful as always, performed the aerobatic feats characteristic of their family. Wilson's warbler is easily identified by the black crown and the dark olive green of the back. It is distinguished from the paleolated which also has a black crown, by its darker plumage, the latter showing more yellow on the upper parts and brighter yellow underneath. A flock of warblers at this season presents many difficulties in identification. The full-grown young are clad quite differently from the adults, so that to be sure of one's



ground, it becomes necessary to make a study of the plumage of immature birds. An added difficulty is the decided contrast in many varieties between male and female. Besides, they are restless sprites, constantly flitting in and out of the treetops now in full leafage; and it seems that no sooner are the glasses fixed upon a warbler than it is gone in pursuit of an insect, or is drifting with the flock. Yet patience, a quick eye and experience in bird observation, will work wonders. After about three miles on our way the trail begins to ascend abruptly, and we lift into higher reaches. The timber, flowers and bird life change, and one could almost think himself in the spruce woods of Maine or the Adirondacks. The twin-flower (*Linnea*), daintiest of all wildflowers, with an odor as delicious as it is delicate hangs its tiny bells in profusion above the mossy carpet. The glossy leaf of the wintergreen appears plentifully, and gray moss hangs in shreds from fir and spruce. The Mariposa lily and the beautiful asters of varied colors so plentiful in the valley are not here; but in the open glades the Indian paintbrush takes on a brighter hue and the pale green variety (*pallida*) abounds. The trees on these high slopes are the timber pine, the Engelmann spruce, tall and straight as a flagpole, and the balsam fir. Following the trail, always up, up, the booming sound of rushing waters is heard on either hand, on the left the outlet of Fern Lake; on the right, that of Odessa, a mile beyond. The guide board in the valley near our starting point bears the legend, "Fern Lake, 1400 feet. Odessa, 1900 feet," elevations which, added to the altitude of the valley, 8,500 feet, bring one well above 10,000 feet at Odessa; but it seems much higher. In the midst of the dark forest, a divergent trail to the left marked, "Fern Falls" leads by a short route to a roaring, tumbling cataract, many feet in height, where the waters leaping from ledge to ledge form a series of white cascades. The spray-washed banks are green with moss and dainty flowers cling close to the scanty soil. It's an ideal spot for a rest. We look for the water ouzel, known to haunt these streams, but fail to find it. A short half mile above, another divergent trail to the left takes us to Marguerite Falls, a sheer leap of 50 feet, white and trembling, wetting our faces with cool spray. We linger, spray-spattered, in the shade of the overhanging spruces, charmed with the beauty of the scene. How perfectly these full rushing streams typify the wildness of the mountains! Unharnessed by the demands of industry, they leap and tumble in sheer abandon, hurrying onward until their waters, joining others on the way finally effect a confluence with the mighty Mississippi, which sweeps in majestic serenity to the Gulf. Viewing the broad stretches of the "Father of Waters," as it moves serenely across the prairie midlands, and little visions the high sources where melting snows send such precipitous streams on their journey to the level reaches of the plain. Irrigation systems impound at spring flood certain of these streams the waters of which, released, nourish the thirsty crops in summer, dotting the landscape here and there with miniature lakelets, clear and bush-bordered, shining like jewels under the bright mountain skies. With an easy pace, midday brings us out on the shores of Fern Lake – a veritable gem set in a matrix of dark forest, which borders it to the water's edge. On the far side, the steep mountain is heavily timbered, the candle-straight sugar pines and Englemann spruces rising tier upon tier, forming a high wall of green, a perfect background of the limpid waters of the lakelet. On the further side the inlet comes rushing down the mountain through the heavy timber, its roar modified by the distance into a gentle undertone which mingles in perfect harmony with the winds in the tree-tops, playing a weird requiem quite entrancing to the ear. An open glade close by the water's

edge is selected for a lunch table, the bracing air and strenuous exercise leaving nothing to be desired in appetite. A hearty lunch supplemented by the cold waters just at hand fits us for the further adventures of the day, which eventuate in a manner quite unexpected. During our meal the inquisitive mountain chickadees come close. This variety differs from the black-capped titmouse of the east in its longer tail and its less definite black markings about the head and throat. Its notes are not altogether familiar, although they are similar enough to the vocal efforts of our eastern friends to establish its identity beyond a doubt! A harsh kr-r-r-r from a spot near the log cabins across the lake attracts us, the large birds in black and white livery are seen flitting from tree to tree with raucous cry which, with their colors, at first brings the thought, "Magpies." But under the glasses we find them to be "Clark's crows, or nutcrackers, as they are familiarly called from their thick strong bills, which serve every purpose. "Clark's crows" has an ash gray body, neck and head, with black wings and tail, and with white patches on the former; the outer feathers of the tail are also white. The limpid waters of the lake are so clear that the bottom is visible except in the deepest part. The charm of the scene invites one to linger. But the lure of the trails upon us and we must away to the heights. More climbing among the spruces, where many huge trees have been cut by Government sanction for use in building the camps; up and up we go, the sound of the tumbling outlet of Odessa in our ears. The trail leads along a brink high above the rushing waters and after 45 minutes of stiff climbing, up the canyon we behold the green waters of this surpassingly beautiful lake, guarded with overhanging peaks, their sides blotched with snow-fields reaching well down to the lake shore. Here indeed is mountain wilderness! Here is nature in its primitive moods! No camp, no cut timber; all, as the forces of nature have worked their will. Advancing by a narrow trail close by the water's edge, we reach the farther shore under the steep walls of the "Little Matterhorn," passing here and there a wild garden brilliant with flowers, exquisite *Martensia* (climbing bells), asters in profusion, blue monkshood, larkspur, primrose, and then the snow and columbines, blue and white, of a size and delicacy we had never known. Oh, Columbia, open your folded wrapper, Where two twin turtledoves dwell – sand the poet; and from the dainty charm of this mountain flower one could well conclude the twin turtledoves would rejoice to inhabit so delicate an abiding place. We are scarcely arrived at the snow level when falling rain and the roar of thunder send us to seek cover. In the hospitable shelter of a cave under a beetling crag we join a party of climbers, and for two hours are held in durance by the downpour, while the boom of heavy thunder, thrown back and forth between the opposing crags goes echoing down the canyon in wild reverberations. How strangely circumstances throw people together! Showed close under this natural shelter, the restraint arising from lack of acquaintance is thrown aside, and the identity of the party is disclosed; a good physician from southwestern Iowa, a frequenter of these high places fro his holiday, who, better prepared than I for the sudden weather changes here, generously loans me his sweater; a Presbyterian cleryman from an eastern city, with a sturdy young mountaineer as companion; a professor of astronomy from an eastern college; a gentleman and his daughter from Ohio; the doctor's party of three ladies, and ourselves – all closely grouped under the overhanging shelf. Storm-bound, conventionality thrown aside, we engage in happy conversation of the birds, the flowers, the lake and the mountains – always the mountains. We are mindful of the towerful heights just above us, of the "Little

Matterhorn” a worthy namesake of the big brother of the Alps. After an hour, all the party except ourselves, being supplied with rain clothes, proceed down the mountain to the warm cover of Fern Lodge, while we remain thinking it better to stay through rather than to face the assurance of a thorough wetting. The air in the region of perpetual snow is cold. We try for a fire with the matches left by the thoughtful doctor, but without success; and then, recalling the day, the 10<sup>th</sup> of August, and the desire of the President that all hold in memory the good man recently passed away from the great office of Chief Magistrate of the United States, tucked away under a ledge of rock just below the Continental Divide, we hold a memorial service. We strive to know that life is continuous, eternal, and the well-being of man unbroken. After another hour the storm ceased, the sun shone out in grateful warmth and splendor, and we, too, make our way down to Fern Lodge. For the shelter and food we are duly thankful, as the rain soon comes on again and the trail to Sunny Slope is far too long and far too slippery to negotiate in the remaining hours of daylight. So with contentment we abide, again joining our new-made friends of the rain cave in the varied conversations of casual acquaintances which, in these lonely altitudes, assume an intimacy and freedom quite unknown to the conventions of society in the crowded places of earth. – Christian Science Monitor.

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Comforts multiplied. Breakfast is sure to be ready, breakfast is sure to be right. Less work for the wife means more smiles for the husband and more happiness for all, and a more pleasant vacation. Electricity for convenience. One of the biggest home improvements made by electricity is in the convenience it adds. A house can be easily and economically wired for multiple outlets, permitting the use of as many appliances as you like. Electric wiring, appliances, fixtures. The Electric Shop, telephone #195, “We wire too”, Estes Park

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Colorado Woman’s College. A high-grade, standard-junior college for young women. Credits accepted at par by the best senior colleges of the state. Officially recognized as standard by the Colorado State Board of Examiners. Offers four year preparatory, two of Liberal Arts, two of Home Economics and Secretarial work, Expression, Piano, Organ, Violin and Voice. Christian Atmosphere and Ideals of Primary Consideration. Expenses moderate. James Asa White, President. Denver, Colorado. Telephone York 5533

5 October 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed...Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

5 October 1923 – Headline: Trailettes. The annual livestock show is on in full blast in the town park...Estes Park seems to be about the only incorporated village in the country in which “buttercups” blossom in the fall of the year – the day after the marshal goes off duty...Its October – the month in which the “winter tourists” make their presence known. There are several varieties: Long eared, long horned, and Mulley...We suggest an annual barbecue, free for all, in the fall of the year about one week after the annual live stock show begins. A good selection could be made from the two or three dozen bovines running at large and the hides could be made into elegant cloaks for the councilmen... Someone suggests that they would give the gall to the Estes Park Trail. Thanks, we will divide it into equal portions and present it to the owners of the town herd...Hearing the jingling of a strange cow bell Wednesday morning, we looked out to see what the latest acquisition of the town herd might be – only to discover that it was Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Hix leaving town, after being duly decorated at the Transportation Company office by attentive friends.

5 October 1923 – Headline: Editorial bubbles from the exchanges. If music is the language of the soul, jazz must be the profanity – Milliken Mail...When you are talked about it is well to remember that you must have done something or they wouldn't talk about you. It is a lot better to do something grand and noble and be talked about than to do nothing and never be talked about. – Windsor Poudre Valley...Visitors to the mountains at this season of the year are permitted to witness nature in her most beautiful autumn dress. The hills are a most delightful picture of varied color schemes and are more attractive than at any other time of the year...At the present rate of progress, the road up the North Fork of the Thompson will be in shape for travel in about a thousand years. – Eaton Herald...Most of us do more or less kicking about conditions in our country, but say wouldn't it be tough to be obliged to live anywhere except in the good old United States. – Craig Empire...Track records are broken daily by young Smart Alecs running into debt. – Milliken Mail...The strike of the New York pressmen has demonstrated the value of advertising. Business in the stores was at a stand-still and there was a slump in business on Wall Street because of lack of advertising. – Eaton Herald...Italy is shaped like a boot but that was no excuse for giving Greece such a swift kick. – Steamboat Pilot...European countries want Uncle Sam to cancel their debts to him and loan them more money to make more war. – Easton Herald...Construction of the Moffat tunnel will do more than just forming a means of outlet for the western part of Colorado – it will cement the business relations between the east and west part of the state in a way that could never be brought about by other means. It will also go a long way in wrecking the hold of the New York financiers on the railroad situation in Colorado. – Windsor Poudre Valley.

5 October 1923 – Column Title: What the mail sack brought us. When my subscription for the Estes Park Trail expires, please continue sending it and notify me. I will send a check with more pleasure than I experience in paying many accounts. The Estes Park Trail is distinctly all right. May the shadow of your subscription list expand. Very truly yours, E.W.G.- P.S. As about half of my time is spent up here, guess I will have to give my residence a hyphen as Estes Park – Denver. Note the precedence of Estes Park.

5 October 1923 – Headline: Highway building to be greatest industry. There are more than six and a quarter million farms in the United States, worth in excess of that Invested in any other three industries of the country. Any up-to-date farmer tilling more than 80 acres knows that, given a road over which he can travel, he must have a truck or lose money to his competitor who has one. Assuming for the purposes of argument that one-third the farms in America are 80 acres or more, it is obvious that more than two million trucks are needed to farms alone. The present yearly production of trucks is a quarter of a million. The existing number of trucks serving farms is probably not in excess of half a million. The reason why use lags so far behind necessity is the fact that the trucks should travel over two and a half million miles of road and actually do travel over less than three hundred thousand miles of road, for the good and sufficient reason that only that many miles are sufficiently improved to make truck hauling economical. Statistics gathered by the government show that, given a reasonably good road, it costs, per ton mile, 15 cents to haul wheat, 15 cents to haul corn, and 18 cents to haul cotton by truck, whereas by wagon the rates are 30, 33, and 48 cents, respectively. The American farmer is not a stupid person. Let him once realize how much he can save by a truck and he won't ask for good roads, he will demand at the polls that the United States government give him good roads. He already is asking in no uncertain voice, which is why it can confidently be predicted that the industry of the future which will be the largest in the United States is neither railroads nor automobile building (the two present leaders, except farming), but road making. When the farmers of the nation insist on having their two and a half million miles of mud tracks made into roads, highway building will become the nation's premier industry.

5 October 1923 – Rocky Mountain National Park, the nation's most popular playground – There's a reason."

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a man plugging into a switchboard with different scenes in front of him). Just plug in. Long distance offers a miraculous service to the nation. Farm, oil field, factory, mine and mill – all are before the man who uses the telephone and he may "plug in" at his pleasure. Weather makes little difference, distance none at all. The whole country with its 14,000,000 telephones is on a switchboard before one when he lifts the receiver. Bell System service is available to all. It is the messenger of modern business, the handmaiden of the modern home. "Bell System" The mountain states telephone & telegraph Company. One policy, one system, universal service, and all directed toward better service.

5 October 1923 – Column Title: Church Notes. Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 A.M.; Morning Worship – 11:00 A.M. Topic: Reverend F.F. Carruthers will preach; Christian Endeavors – 7 P.M. Leader; Evening Worship – 8:00 P.M. Topic: Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 P.M...Around the World. An unsolicited gift of \$500,000 by S.P. Fenn, of Cleveland, Ohio, to the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations has been announced by Dr. John R. Mott, who says that this is the largest unconditional cash gift ever received by the

committee from a living individual. Mr. Fenn is vice-president and secretary of the Sherwin-Williams Company of Cleveland, and a member of the International Committee. He leaves the use of his gift to the discretion of the committee, with the provision that \$50,000 shall apply to the retirement fund of the Association and that the remainder, \$450,000 shall be used for permanent Association buildings in foreign lands...Dr. W.W. Keen, Philadelphia's noted surgeon, has been named an officer in the Grand Council of the French Legion of Honor, an appointment made by the President of France, who is the titled head of the order. Insignia and brevet arrived in Philadelphia recently with the notification. Dr Keen, who is eighty-six years of age, is now in Paris. For many years Dr. Keen has been an active and honored church member of Philadelphia...A new railway in Palestine extending from the Sea of Galilee eastward will connect with the existing railways to make a direct line between Constantinople and the Persian Gulf. Other projects of the government include the enlargement of several ports, the irrigation of the Jordan Valley, and the building of a water power plant to meet the demands of the whole of Palestine...Church membership in the United States has practically doubled during the last twenty-five years, and out of a total population of about 165,000,000 there is a church membership of nearly 45,000,000. It is estimated that church membership is increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 a year...A Chippewa Indian, named Ga-be-nah-gewnowce, also called John Smith, died at Cass Lake, Minnesota, February 7, 1922 at the reputed age of 137 years. The United States Bureau of Indian Affairs, the American Scientific and Historic Preservation Society, and other historical societies, have investigated the data in the case and are accurate, and that his claim to being the oldest living person on earth was substantiated. He outlived nine wives... The smallest modern gold coin in the world, weighing only .03225805 of a gramme and valued at about two cents, has been minted in Geneva, Switzerland. It represents the gold franc and is octagonal in shape, with the initials "S.D.N.," (Societe des Nations) engraved on one side. The new coin will constitute the basis for the calculation of the League of Nations budget...In a pamphlet issued by the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association Building, Denver, Colorado, various aspects and special features of the national Father-and-Son Movement for 1923-1924 are set forth. National Father-and-Son Week, beginning November 11, Armistice Sunday, includes "Civic Day," "Home Day," "Church Day," "School and Industry Day," and Father-and-Son Sunday." The program for the coming year comprises special observance in each of the twelve months of the year of days or events such as athletic tourneys, fathers forums, father-and-son social and church events, father-and-son camps, and even mother-and-daughter banquets with fathers and sons as hosts. For those who are particularly interested in the movement this little pamphlet supplies lists of bulletins and handbooks of suggestions and method of procedure. Ninety-six per cent of the people of the United States are below the standard of intelligence. Only 4,000,000 are above the standard, according to Dr. Von Klein Smid, president of the University of Southern California...In the Philippine Islands there is a college older than Harvard. It is Santo Tomas University, at Manila, which is the oldest institution of learning under the American flag. It was founded in 1611, twenty-five years before Harvard, and has educated most of the prominent statesmen of the Islands.

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: For Saddle Horses Telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. Grubb & Kilton, Proprietors.

5 October 1923 – Column Title: Bible thoughts for the week. Sunday; God's response – if may people, which are called by thy name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land. – II Chronicles 7:14; Monday; The real test – 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? – Isaiah 58:7; Tuesday: Grace and peace – The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace – Numbers 6:25, 26: Wednesday; Free from want – The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. – Psalm 23:1; Thursday; God loves the good. – Truly God is good to Israel, even to such as are of a clean heart. – Psalm 73:1; Friday; A safe investment. – He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will he pay him again. – Proverbs 19:17; Saturday; Pride a pitfall – Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall. – Proverbs 16:18

5 October 1923 – Column Title: Grand Lake Ripples, Eslick – Springer. Miss Esther Springer of Grand Lake, formerly of Fort Collins, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Springer became the bride of Claude Eslick on Wednesday, September 19 at Hot Sulphur Springs. Mr. Eslick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eslick of this city. They will live with Mr. Eslick's parents this winter. Both parties were well known in Grand Lake and vicinity, and their many friends wish them much happiness...To be in Grand Lake now is to communicate with the "spirit" of the Lake. One might fancy one sees Indians venturing near the brink in hopes that the biting frost has driven the "pale faces" away from their rightful heritage. However, some of the "Pale Faces" are game enough to brave the frosts and early snows in order to see the mountains in their happiest moods. The aspens, gaily dressed in their brilliant yellows and golds boldly defy the snow that has already covered Old Blady and Flat Top, and ventures a little farther into the valley every day or so...Among the late cottagers are Mr. and Mrs. A. Benson of Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. George Cassler of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson of San Antonio, and Mr. Ed Lowe of Salina, Kansas...About fifty people had a dandy, good time at the first get together Five Hundred party at the Community House Saturday night. Twelve tables were running all evening. The winners of prizes were as follows: Ladies, First prize – Miss Evelyn Hasmer, of Denver, sister of Mrs. Henry Kuhl. Booby prize – Mrs. Carrie D. Schnoor. Gentlemen: First prize – Mr. T. Lehmkuhl, Second – Mr. Johnson, Booby – Mr. Henry Schnoor...Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, doughnuts, pickles, candy and cigars, were served about 11:30, then Mrs. Hawkins presided at the piano and dancing was enjoyed for an hour or more...The proceeds of the party went to defray the cost of insuring the Community House against fire. It is new and a very attractive building, and Grand Lake is very proud of it. They expect to provide some sort of entertainment and amusement every Saturday night during the winter. This coming Saturday night it will be the scene of the annual Harvest Dance. This is an all

night dance; the best music that can be had will be engaged. The special feature is the old fashioned quadrilles that are always enjoyed by young and old alike... The Grand Lake school building is being redecorated on the inside, for which the school board and Mr. Eslick who is doing the work, deserve the credit. The pupils are taking a deep interest in the appearance of their school. They intend giving entertainments and box socials during the fall and early winter months to raise funds with which to buy new pictures and window drapes. A new set of twenty books called "book of Knowledge" is a new addition to the library... The Grand Lake Lodge officially closed October 1<sup>st</sup>. Mr. Verry, general manager, spent the last few days here helping Mr. Marken, local manager invoice the stock. Preparations are being made toward the building of twenty more cottages this fall which will raise the total amount to about one hundred and fifty. Mr. Wm. Manning, local manager of the Transportation Company left Monday for his home in Estes Park... Grand Lake was represented very well at the County Fair at Kremmling last week. Miss Susie Jennings of the Grand Lake School received the first prize on Palmer Method writing. Miss Jennings received her diploma of efficiency from the Palmer Company last year. This is quite an honor and a degree of efficiency, which few attain while in grammar school. Among those who attended the Fair were: Mr. and Mrs. John Zick; Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson and Mrs. Wreath.

5 October 1923 – 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.]

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Sherwood Hotel "in the heart of the village". Josie Hupp, proprietor. Good accommodations and personal service. Rates: \$2 per day and up.

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l Service. General Merchandise. Telephone 15. Fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery



5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material. Form the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone 27-R2

5 October 1923 – Column Title: Town and countryside. Honest people make an honest effort to find the owner of lost articles. The Estes Park Trail will help you at no cost to the finder...The Post Office force were the delightful recipients of a huge box of dahlias that were the prize winners of the Weld County Fair, a gift from Mr. George T. Wolk of Greeley, who enjoys the Estes Park flowers so much. This beautiful display of flowers was loaned to the Church and to several other organizations so that most of the people of the village enjoyed them...Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hondius departed Thursday morning for Honolulu where they will spend the winter...Mrs. M.M. Lord left Friday for Denver where she will spend the winter with her daughter...Beautiful furs, cap, seal coat, at bargain prices. National Park Outing Company...Mrs. S.M. Hurd and children returned to their home last Sunday after a 3 week visit with relatives in Zanesville and Newark, Ohio. Mr. Hurd met them in Denver...If you appreciate the highest class of embossing and engraving possible to produce, see our samples. Our pleased customers in this line will convince you it is unnecessary to go elsewhere for your work. The Estes Park Trail...The Transportation Company and several private cars have made trips over the Fall River Road this week, but it is likely the next snow or heavy winds will close the road for the winter soon...The Estes Park Trail to any country on earth \$3.00 per year...O.P. Low is circulating a petition which is being universally signed asking the town council to enforce the ordinance forbidding animals to run at large within the town limits...Reverend and Mrs. E.G. Harris returned Tuesday night from a ten day vacation spent between here and Yellowstone National Park. They report a splendid trip. They were not troubled by the rains in Wyoming until after they reached Casper on their return journey...Carbon paper, typewriter ribbons second sheets, etc., at the Estes Park Trail Office...The Women's Missionary Society sent Mrs. Hinman as a delegate to the 36<sup>th</sup> annual Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society State Convention at Fort Collins this week. The Colorado Presbyterian Synod is also meeting this week in Fort Collins and G.H. Thompson is representing the local church. Reverend Harris is also attending the meeting...Henry Vieslenz is caretaker this winter at the Boys Camp...Mr. and Mrs. Carl Piltz and daughter spend Friday and Saturday in Denver...The Estes Park Trail represents the largest wholesale paper house in the West and our prizes are the lowest...Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt are spending several days in Denver...Mr. and Mrs. George Church and Charles Masters motored to Denver the last of the week for a few days...C.E. Lester will have charge of the Macdonald store this winter. Mr. Macdonald plans a trip east...Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park...On Tuesday, October 2, O.P. Low brought one stem of everbearing strawberries in to the Estes Park Trail Office that had two large nicely formed ripe strawberries and sixteen others in various stages of development. Mr. Low set out a number of plants last spring and he feels they have already well repaid him for the care they have required. He plans to try some other small fruit next spring...Work on the Dr. James building is progressing rapidly and the building will soon be ready for the roof...Excavation work on the new Service block started this week. This block will contain three large modern store

buildings and adjoins the new Hayden block on the east...The work of digging the trench for the new water main is progressing rapidly. Transportation trucks were used to plow the furrow up the street and they made short work of the job...Superintendent Toll asks us to announce that it is not advisable for cars to attempt to cross the Fall River road since drifts are forming that might cause an accident. A bouncing boy of 7 ½ pounds arrived last Saturday in Denver and will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Draper...A.T. Richardson departed Thursday for Whipple, Arizona, where he plans to spend the winter...Senator W.A. Drake with a party of Fort Collins friends spend Sunday in Estes Park enjoying our lovely October scenery...R.O. Ripley, brother of Lathrop Ripley, so well known to the older residents of Estes Park, has been appointed auditor and Assistant Secretary of the Kansas City Terminal Railway Company...You will be surprised at the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ad.

5 October 1923 – New administration building occupied by National Park Service. The offices of the superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park were moved Friday from the building they have occupied on Elkhorn Avenue for several years to the new administration building just completed. The building is of rustic design and is quite attractive, both inside and out. A large stone foundation, built by Carl Piltz and a rough stone walk and steps and rough stone porch add greatly to the appearance of the place. In the lobby is a rough stone fireplace, also built by Carl Piltz. A basement extends under about half the building and contains furnace, fuel bin, storage rooms and lavatory. On the main floor is the lobby, superintendent's office, general office, information room and rangers' office. Upstairs is ample room for storage of supplies, or sleeping quarters for rangers in case of necessity. The interior is decorated in cream and tan with trimming in green stain. The lobby walls are paneled about four feet high, stained green. The exterior of the building is stained a dark brown with trimmings in black. At the south corner of the building a forty-two foot flagpole will soon be flying Old Glory. Superintendent Toll authorizes the Estes Park Trail to announce that Wednesday, October 10<sup>th</sup>, will be open house for visitors and the hour of one to two will especially be set for the members of the Estes Park Woman's Club, which so generously donated the lot on which the building stands to the federal government for the building which now stands on it...Special services Sunday. Sunday, October 7<sup>th</sup>, will be Rally Day and Go-to-Church Sunday at the Estes Park Church and Sunday School. The Sunday School hour, from 10 to 11 o'clock, will be entirely given up to the Rally Day exercises. There will be recitations and songs by the various classes, and music and other special exercises for the entire school. The Pastor. Reverend Earl George Harris, will preach at the 11 o'clock Church hour. The busy summer season is over, and most of our people have their Sundays free. Next Sunday is a good time to get into the Church and Sunday school habit again. Clifford Higby represented the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club at their get-together meeting on Lookout Mountain Saturday and Sunday. The representatives present were housed in the Harvey, Barnard and Barker cottages and one tent was used to care for the overflow. All groups were represented and considerable discussion looking to the welfare of the organization was entered into. The main subject seemed to be how to assimilate the large number of new members taken in the past year or so, so that they would feel the same interest in the remarkable work of the organization that the pioneer

members feel. All members present displayed considerable interest in the proposal of the Estes Park Group to construct ski courses within easy reach of the village. There were two young ladies present at the meeting who in eight days this summer carried their own packs and climbed to the summit of eight peaks, all over 14,000 feet high and covering an expanse of 26 miles. Carl Blaurock, also present, has climbed every peak in the state over that altitude. There are only one or two others who have done likewise.

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: The favorite with big business. (Picture of woman holding a ten-key adding machine, also the ten-key key pad). Only 10 keys to operate. Sundstrand adding and figuring machine. Because it does figure work easier and faster – this explains why Standard Oil Company, Sears, Roebuck and Company, International Harvester Company, and many other leaders use 15 to 100 Sundstrands each. “The recorder tells the story.” Sundstrand’s wide usefulness is due to advanced features, such as: Simple 10-key operation: Portability: complete one-hand control; automatic column selection; improved correction facilities; easy, rapid multiplication, etc. A demonstration proves all. Write or telephone for free catalog and leaflet, “Testimony.” Estes Park Trail, Resident Agents.

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman, the Estes Park Fish and Game Association are planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under 7 inches must be thrown back in stream

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Men of Estes, you can fix yourself up to be comfortable for the winter at small cost by buying here. All dress and work shoes, leather puttees, woolen shirts, socks, heavy trousers, sweaters, mackinaws, leather vests, underwear, etc., at tremendously reduced prices. In winter gloves and mittens we offer some surprising bargains. Big stock of canvas and Jersey gloves, the kinds you want-extra heavy. Will save you 50 cents to \$1.00 a pair on overalls and coveralls. Work shirts and riding trousers all at wholesale cost prices. This stock must be sold before spring-help us and make for yourself a substantial saving. J.E. Macdonald

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Protect your hands and feet with Grinnell gloves – the kind that wear the best, and are the most comfortable and look the best. Leather work gloves – made from the very best leather and the short gloves and the gauntlets are so well selected that you may be sure of a fit. Canvas gloves – leather faced, or plain white with blue wrist, brown jersey, or duck with horsehide palm – we have them all. Yarn gloves for cold weather – the kind that keep the kiddies’ hands warm on their way to and from school. Leather mittens – for men and for boys and girls – a splendid value in one of Grinnell’s leaders. With Hamilton –Brown shoes. We have an Army Officers style dress shoe that is filling a long needed requirement among our men who like to wear a shoe for its comfort as well as its style. Work shoes – made by this well-known factory that is considered second to none in the production of good work shoes, at a price that will give genuine values. Overshoes – This fall we made a special effort to get our overshoes as well as our stock of rubbers in before the snow arrived, and as a result we

have the best stock we have ever had, and in a good variety of sizes and styles. We are placing these facts before you now, so that when the snow flies you will know where to find what you want to keep you warm without going out of town and paying more money for the same class of goods. If our goods and our prices are not right, we do not want your business, if they are, we will be happy to have your trade. D.F. Godfrey

5 October 1923 - Column Title: Trail classified Ads. 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. For sale: For sale – One good second hand sewing machine \$10. C.S. Higby...For sale – One “Thor” electric family size washing machine, perfect condition. Mrs. C.S. Higby, 25tf...For Sale – Ford touring car. Chas. H. Woods, agent...For sale – Wood in pole or cut and split. D.M. Parton. 20-tf...For sale – two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn road, 1 ¾ miles from village. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office. Price \$1,600. 14tf...For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf...For sale – 40 acres ¾-mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. 52tf...Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park. Wanted: Wanted – Clean cotton rags at the Estes Park Trail Office. Five cents per pound...Wanted – the people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads...Lost and found: Lost – Goodyear all-weather tread oversize cord tire, mounted on rim, size 30 x 31/2. Finder please notify Boyd’s Market. Reward. Lost – Valuable time trying to sell or buy what you want instead of using these little wide-awake want ads. Use them once and you’ll come again...Warning! Notice is hereby given to all departing tourists and out going residents that any and all parties leaving animals in Estes Park not properly provided for, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law by the State Humane Society with the assistance of the local Society. Notify the Secretary of the Estes Park Humane Society, Box 40 Estes Park Post Office, of an such cases in your vicinity and immediate action will be take.- Adv...Paragon typewriter ribbons for all makes of machines, 60 cents each at the Estes Park Trail Office, just as cheap as you can buy in Denver...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.

5 October 1923- Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs, stationery, catalogs, folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing, illustrating, designing, wood cuts. Mail orders given careful attention. Our prices are right and high-class work guaranteed. Estes Park Trail, telephone #18

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son, E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Specially Trained Saddle Horses at All Times. By Day, Week or month. First-Class Service and Equipment. Stanley Livery, H. R. Rivers, Manager. Telephone 56-R2. Estes Park

5 October 1923 – Column title: School Notes. The two cooking classes consisting of seventh and eighth, and Freshman girls are serving a hot dish at noon for the small sum of five cents for the benefit of those who bring their lunch as well as anyone wishing to have a hot dish. Up to this time we have served soup, hot chocolate, scalloped potatoes and rice pudding: Everyone seems to enjoy it. We are all grateful to Miss Greer, our cook. Irma Long... Superintendent Knapp; Anne Rifer, instructor in English, and Doris Murphy, instructor of History, motored to Fort Collins Saturday, September 29 to attend the teachers meeting held there. About fifty teachers of Larimer County were in attendance. They enjoyed both meeting and the ride. Robert Parton... The poem, Lockinvar, was given to the seventh grade by the eighth during English period, Tuesday. It was very well given for the short time they had in which to practice. Lockinvar, the hero, played by Buelah Scott, rushed in during the wedding and saved the Bride, Elma Gaddis, from Donald Carvell who played the part of the worthless lad. Others in the cast were Marie Lee and Sadie Usher, mother and father of the bride and Elsie Schwilke who read the poem aloud while it was being acted out by the others. Harry Billings... In two weeks the report cards will be given out. They are to be given out every six weeks. Going up and down the stairs the boys and girls of the school take separate sides. The boys take the west side and the girls take the east. Those coming up take the center of the stairs. The children behaved very well at the show Friday night which pleased the grown folks immensely. The Chemistry laboratory has been completed. The Spanish II class have at last started on Spanish II after spending a month review over Spanish I. The 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grades are going to give a candy sale Friday night at the picture show. Irene Horne... Educational Picture... In the deep woods of Canada there were two men camping. They lived mostly on what they caught. So one morning bright and early they started off with nothing but their rifles. They crossed streams and big sheets of snow and chased a deer until it disappeared in the forest. Then they stopped to rest. It happened that one of them pulled out his watch and exclaimed "Man, Oh!" Did you know that it was four o'clock?" "We must start home." So they started home but lost the path. They wandered until dark. They stopped and started a fire and sat up all night. Then they started off next morning. One thought he knew the way. So the other one followed, but he believed that the camp was in the other direction. So they parted. One found the trail and found camp. Towards dusk when his pal did not come he built a bright fire. The next morning he started down the back trail for help. Meanwhile the other man was getting crazy. He would stumble and fall. He saw a stump, he fired all the shot out of his gun. Then he started to run. At night he slept under a tree. Then he could only creep on his hands and knees. Meanwhile the man was going down the back trail. He met the man bringing supplies. He told his story. They started up the trail and arrived at the camp. As they were talking, one of them thought he saw a bear, he started to shoot but found it to be the crazy man. They started after him but he started to run. They caught him and brought him back to camp where he recovered. After this they stayed within 3 feet of each other. Fred Clatworthy, 6<sup>th</sup> grade.

5 October 1923 – Headline: National Parks prove profitable from financial as well as recreational standpoint. Some interesting figures as to the value of the National Parks in developing tourist travel to the various States in which they are located were made public by the Department of the Interior today. The figures base on careful studies carried on by National Park officials during the year are said to be conservative. It is estimated that about \$2,000,000 was expended in Yellowstone National Park by Park visitors during the current year and that \$4,000,000 was expended by these tourists in the immediate adjacent States and within reasonable distance of the park. Every community on each side of the Park has been doing everything in its power to increase its tourist business with the result that automobile camp grounds with modern facilities are available to the motorist in almost every town on the approach roads to the Park. There is considerable rivalry among the States and towns for tourist business. Wyoming came to a realization of the value of this business the first of the three adjoining States, and today it is heading the others but is followed closely by Montana and Idaho. Glacier National Park, Montana, is credited with having brought \$1,250,000 of travel money into the State by tourists, nearly \$700,000 having been expended in the Park. One million and a half dollars is estimated as having been spent in the State of Washington as a result of travel to Mount Rainier National Park, the greatest playground of the Pacific Northwest. A new \$3,000,000 hotel in Seattle and a new \$1,000,000 hotel in Tacoma are being constructed primarily for caring for tourist traffic. The total gross revenue estimated to have accrued to communities adjacent to Crater Lake National Park, Oregon, this season is placed at \$320,000. An astute business man of Oregon recently stated that Crater Lake National Park represents an asset of \$7,000,000 to the State, paying a four per cent annual dividend on that sum. Yosemite National Park, California, is estimated to have brought \$5,000,000 within the State, which was expended within a radius of 200 miles of the Park in addition to approximately \$2,500,000 expended in the Park. Yosemite's greatest value to the State from an economic standpoint lies in the fact that its timbered watersheds provide excessive capacity for water storage, outside the limits of the Park, upon which both for power and irrigation California is more dependent for progress than any other one thing. With the mountains being denuded rapidly of forests all around the Park its tremendous importance in this respect will become greater and greater as time goes on. The Sequoia and General National Parks, California, which afford places to which the residents of the San Joaquin Valley may resort to escape the extreme heat of the summer, responsible for the wonderful fruit production of southern California, are credited with having saved to the local communities some \$800,000 which otherwise would have been spent in travel to other parts of California, the United States and abroad. It is also estimated about \$200,000 is spent by visitors from outside the State to the Big Tree Parks. The number of visitors to Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado, from outside of the State is estimated at 65,000 people, their average stay in the State at ten days and their daily expenditure at \$8 per day. This gives a total of \$5,200,000 spent by visitors to Rocky Mountain, to which may be added approximately \$2,500,000 spent by residents of the State in travel to the recreation in the Park. Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado is responsible for a considerable amount of travel money coming into the State. It is estimated by civic organizations in Denver that rail and auto travelers

left over \$40,000,000 in Colorado during the past season. The upbuilding and prosperity of two modern thriving cities is directly responsible to National Parks. They are Hot Springs, which adjoins Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, and Sulphur which adjoins Platt National Park, Oklahoma. The value of Grand Canyon National Park to the State of Arizona in bringing travel money to the State is estimated at nearly \$2,000,000 annually and this amount is increasing steadily. The really great value of tourist travel to the entire West lies not in the money that visitors expend for daily living and amusement, but in the information that is gained by them regarding the agricultural, commercial, mining and industrial opportunities of the West, and in this manner the National Parks, in attracting tremendous travel to the West are playing a highly important part in the economic development of the Nation.

5 October 1923 - Shamrock Coal \$14.00. We will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Let us show you our selection of attractive building sites and lots, in and out of Estes Park village. Prices from \$250.00 up. We have some real bargains in developed property to offer for sale. Hayden Brothers. New office at corner of Elkhorn Avenue and McGregor Lane after September 20<sup>th</sup>. Sundays by appointment only

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels, The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season. An ideal place to come for rest, and recreation. An excellent cuisine. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, manager, Estes Park, Colorado

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at-Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado

5 October 1923 – Column Title: The Trail Children's Corner. The way of it. A little boy made a wee snowball/And rolled it about in the snow;/And it gathered the crystals and clung to them all./And oh! How that snowball did grow!/Oh! My!/You've made one, of course, so you know...A little boy whispered a word one day/Unkind of someone he knew,/And each one who heard it reported his way/The story till, oh, how it grew!/Oh! MY!/And a heartache was caused by it, too!/ Two little red mittens the small ball rolled,/ That grew in such magical way,/And a little red tongue was the one that told/The tale that grew big in a day./Oh! My!/Be careful, wee tongues, what you say! – Child's Hour... Why they liked Billy. One day Billy was a stranger – at the end of a week he was as much at home as nay boy on the street. “We are glad he came,” Teddy Farr said. “We like him.” And the other boys said pretty much the same thing. “Why is this Billy such a favorite?” Mr. Farr asked Mrs. Farr. “I don't know yet,” said Mrs. Farr. “I am watching

to find out.” When three more weeks had passed, she thought that she knew. A group of boys were out in front of her gate one afternoon, and she heard one of them say: “Pshaw! What can we play? I wish the snow hadn’t gone into mud.” “We had just finished our fort,” said another, “and were ready to begin. But it washed down in the night.” “Anyway, we had fun making it,” said Billy. “Let’s not waste the whole afternoon. Let’s start and play something that doesn’t need snow.” When Mrs. Farr looked again, they were sailing ships down the gutter and discovering the Mississippi with great excitement. Another time Teddy had to go on an errand, and asked the others to keep him company. “Oh! We can’t!” objected somebody. “We’ve got it all planned to walk out in the other direction and see the place where the fire was last night.” “Why wouldn’t it do,” said Billy, “to go with Teddy first? We needn’t come all the way back, need we? There ought to be some short cuts, I should think.” Well, when they had put their heads together, they remembered that there were. Then there was the day when Joy Hall lost his arithmetic. Joe and Billy were the best in the school in arithmetic. Joe hated to miss any of his lessons. “Never mind,” said Billy. “My book will do for both until yours turns up. We are pretty quick at it, you know. We can manage.” When the mud froze hard and the snow came again, and the boys brought out their sleds to go coasting, Billy appeared with the funniest homemade one that was ever seen. “It isn’t very pretty,” he said, cheerfully, while the others were trying to be polite and look as if they saw nothing different in it. “But it will do. When you go scudding downhill on it, the feeling is just the same.” After the three weeks Mrs. Farr said to Mr. Farr “I think I know why the boys like Bill.” “Why?” “Because he has a delightful habit of getting the best for himself and his friends out of what he has at hand. He makes things ‘do’ – except the things that won’t do at all. I like Billy myself.” – Selected.

5 October 1923 – Story title: Sammy talks on discipline. (Contributed by the Colorado Tuberculosis Association). “You ought to of seen the way we had to walk the chalk in those nutrition classes. I was ten per cent underweight and my mother had a fit when she found it out. Her red hair got redder than ever when the doctor said, “Mrs. Strong, you do not discipline Sammy enough in his health habits. About two-thirds of this malnutrition is due to lack of home control.” “Maybe you think I did not begin to get controlled! They thought I didn’t know what was going on, but, believe me, when a fellow has to stop tea and coffee, stop going to the movies, and doesn’t get a nickel for candy, and has to go to bed at eight o’clock, and take rest periods and drink milk, I’ll say he gets disciplines. I thought it was the bunk at first. I even had to give up being a Scout for a while, but I got used to it. It was kind of like a game. Every week we got weighed and measured, and we could see our record on our charts. We got the prettiest stars if we took our lunches and rest periods, and the one who gained the most got to sit at the head of the class.”

5 October 1923 – Headline: The new office boy. A member of the Board of Directors of one of the largest business organizations in America recently resigned. The next day, one of the smaller departments hired an office boy and the organization was again complete. There had been a general advancement all along the line. The newspapers of the nation carried a headline about the director’s resignation. There was no mention in



the public press, however, about the hiring of the office boy. Yet, so far as the public is concerned, the hiring of the office boy was of more importance than was the retirement of the director. The latter had completed his service; the office boy was just beginning to serve the public. If proper care has been shown in selecting the office boy; the chances are that he, too, some day will be a director. Which brings us around to the question recently asked by a railroad official: "Are our employing officers, when they hire a brakeman, a switchman, a clerk or an office boy, thinking about the job further on which this new employ may be called upon to fill?" Every one of the Rock Island executives of today has "come up from the ranks." President Gorman began as a car checker in the switch yards. One of the other executives started as a stenographer in the law department; another, as a chairman in a surveying outfit; another as a storekeeper's clerk; another, as clerk in the treasurer's office, another as a station helper, and so on down the line. Four of these men are now members of the Board of Directors. Each one of the present railway executives was once selected for his initial railroad job by some employing officer. The chances are that the men who picked them were sizing them up for "the job further on." But whether they were or not, these executives have demonstrated that there is still opportunity for those who are willing to work – for most of them have come into their present positions within the last few years. Some day some member of the Board of Directors will retire from active service, as in the case in all corporations. Another office boy, or stenographer, or clerk or station helper will be employed. Will the employing officer who selects this new employee be looking merely for an office boy or clerk to "fill a hole" in his force or will he be thinking of the board of directors? - Rock Island Magazine.

5 October 1923 – Headline: Gibraltar. The Rock of Gibraltar was captured by British forces July 24, 1704, and was ceded to Great Britain by the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713. Owing to its strategic importance it is called the "Key to the Mediterranean." The promontory or "Rock of Gibraltar," is composed of gray primary marble. Its length is two and three-quarters miles, and its greatest elevation is 1,439 feet. The recent war has demonstrated the foresight of British statesmen who managed to secure for Great Britain this most important fortification. The northeast and south sides of the promontory are so steep and precipitous as to be almost inaccessible; the north and northwest sides are honeycombed by fortified artificial galleries. The town and harbor on the west are protected by batteries and forts rising from the base to the summit of the rock. Modern guns, of the most formidable pattern, have replaced the old armaments. The harbor is formed by three separate moles, known as the north, the south, and the detached mole. The north mole runs westward about 2,900 feet and then southward. The south mole extends from the shore to a distance of 3,660 feet. What is known as the detached mole is 2,717 feet long; it forms a breakwater, leaving a passage for vessels. There is a large and thoroughly modern graving dock for naval vessels, and a small dock for merchant ships. The colony is self-supporting, but a strong garrison is maintained there by the British government. Gibraltar is an important coaling station, and just previous to the outbreak of the war the tonnage of vessels entered and cleared there in one year totaled 11,700,000, of which 7,100,000 was British. The real significance of Gibraltar as a point of strategic interest has impressed itself upon British minds increasingly during the last

ten or fifteen year. Great changes were made a few years ago. Guns of the most modern type replaced the older ones, many of which had become obsolete. The new dockyards greatly increased its value as a naval station. Gibraltar can now undertake all the repairs and coaling necessary for a large fleet. In the large enclosed harbor a large fleet could safely anchor, secure from the attacks of torpedo boats or submarines. Gibraltar has played a great part in world history, and its occupation by Great Britain has meant a great deal, not only to the British, but to all who love democracy. At the time of writing still further improvements are being carried on, and as a naval fortress and for commercial reasons, Gibraltar is destined to play a great part in future events.

5 October 1923 – In time of need try a want ad

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2. Goodyear and Miller tires, Exide batteries and charging station. Chevrolet parts depot, Ford parts

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: That's my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt, telephone #180

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 your're headed right/, To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark/.You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By A Guest. Estes Park, Colorado

5 October 1923 – Column title: Hotel Guests. At the Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. E. Etohr, Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Schaetzel, Mr. and Mrs. J.J.Plaefoot, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Lundenberger, Mr. and Mrs. P. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Borgstedt, C.A. Lammers, Mr. and Mrs. P. Timm, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carstens, G. Schiermer, W.T. Martens, H.W. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Stanley, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Gilcrest, Gilcrest, Colorado; Mrs. W.W. Grant and party, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. R.D. MacGregor, Scotland; J.H. MacGregor, Chicago; T.J. O'Donell, C.O'Donnell, Denver; B.L. Graves, Los Angeles; E. Afton, Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Wimer and son, Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Neat, Dr. and Mrs. E.A. MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. Leo. T. Hannigan, D.L. Rich, W. Underwood, Miss May Evans, H. Dowdy, Miss Eisenhart, Miss Miller, Miss Melbourne, Dr. and Mrs. J.M.Lamme, Denver; Marion Lamme, Mrs. M.B. Lamrne, W.A. Grove, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. Young, Pueblo; Dr. I.M.Bostick, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Denton, J.W.D. Dean, W.W. Maulsby, D. Erickson, G. Erickson, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Grigsby, Pueblo; Dr. and Mrs. J. Savage, Dr. and Mrs. E.T. Glessner, Mrs. T. Woodrow, Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Robertson, S.G. Shaw and children, Denver; Judge and Mrs. A.S. Van Valkenburgh, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Morgan, Mrs. A.G. Smith, P.F. Ireland, Miss Louise Ireland, Mrs. G. Jackson, Denver; Mrs. F.E. Trask, Los Angeles; E.E. Trosk, Texas; Miss Ethel Ridenour, Mrs. Ruth Ridenour Welles, Kansas City; Miss Mary Piccola, Miss Dorothy Hanks, Miss Martha Harris, Denver; E.M. Ridenour, Kansas City; Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Martelle, Hartford, Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Winne,

Denver; Mrs. D.K. Gash, Cheyenne; Mrs. F.A. Madden, Miss Maxine Gash, Cheyenne; Miss E. Jennings, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Shaw, Kansas City; Mrs. W. Nesbit and son, Chicago; Mrs. J.F. Brown, Mrs. I. Bosworth; Mrs. J.F. Vaile, Denver; Miss Alice Denison, Redlands, California; Mrs. O.E. Le Fevie, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Mulled, Miss Elizabeth Muller, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Robinson, Miss Mildred Robinson, W.F. Robinson, Jr. Denver; F.B. Wiburg, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. P. McNamara, Chicago; Miss Anna H. Pifer, Miss Doris Murphy, Denver; Dr. and Mrs. F.M. Nuter, St. Louis; Miss D. Gumbinger, Chicago; Miss M. Bergens, Chicago; Mrs. A.C. Linder, Denver; Miss Ida Hohnquist, Des Moines; Mrs. G.P. Starkey, St. Petersburg, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Horn, Mrs. C.J. Hughes, Miss r. Eicholtz, C.H. Howe, Fulton, New York; R. Muchleber, St. Louis, Missouri; C.E. Muehlberg, Dr. and Mrs. J. inglis, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Luff, Miss Marianna Luff, Mrs. Gladys McCue, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Gallaher, Miss Marjorie Callaher, Denver; Mrs. J.F. Sheahan, J.A. Sheahan, Atlanta, Georgia; E.F. Larsen, Katherine McDermot, Denver; Mrs. I.L. Broevar, A.E. Broevar, Jacksonville, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. J. Algill, Dr. H.B. Mann, Steve Mitehan, Mr. H.G. Palmutier and party, Mrs. Lela C. Moore and party, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Toll, Estes Park; Glen D. Lowrie, Colorado Springs; Mrs. C.A. Johnson, Denver; Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Boston; Roe Emery, E.O. Brown, Denver; J.F. Schwartz, Longmont.

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: For sale – 80 acres, 3 miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. Price \$2,500. Address V.C., Care of the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park, Colorado

5 October 1923 – Headline: Huajatolla –I (Spanish Peaks). In the dim past the Rain Gods had their abode in the twin peaks that lie at the edge of sunrise. There the country was covered with trees and plants, and the grass was ever green, and water flowed from the springs and the world was very beautiful. And the Rain Gods sent the rain and it fell to insure the harvest of many kinds of fruit without man's effort. In the valley of the great peaks dwelt a happy people. They lived and prospered in peace, and there were no wars and no battles, and there was no envy and no hatred, but all the people were happy together. For ages and ages the people lived thus, blessed beyond all measure, until invaders from the north came, issuing from dark, gloomy clouds, crossing the deep river and swarming in hordes over the whole country. And then came wars, and the people, unaccustomed to warfare, fell easy victims to the strength and fury of the invaders and so they fled from the land into the fastnesses of the mountains and the deep, inaccessible canyons. The Rain Gods were very angry, for they see and hear everything, and they loved the people of the valley. So they held back the rains which come from the sacred bosom of Huajatolla. Breasts of the World, source of sustenance for all, and the land became dry and parched as it is now. All men suffered alike – the good as well as the evil- for the wild corn and the green calabash withered, the fruit shriveled up to nothing, and later the trees themselves; the rivers became dry channels, the lakes disappeared; the country changed from a land of plenty into a desert, with here and there the broken, gnarled tree trunks, and even these turned to stone in the heat. Life became a struggle

and in time the invaders and conquerors of the people drifted to the south, leaving the country barren and wasted – and only the original people were left. Some of these, fearing another invasion, remained in the hills and mountains and deep canyons, building their homes in the cliffs, against the high hilltops. And they learned to bring water to their crops and raise fruit through much work. But about this time another tribe of warrior men made its appearance on earth, floating down from the sky on the great winged Ship-Rock, which remains their home to this day and can be seen three days' travel away before you reach it. The warriors on the Winged Rock were friendly, and taught the people to chase the deer and the antelope and to eat the flesh of creatures. Peace and war alternated from that time, the people, kind and gentle at first, becoming skilled in the use of arms, and their hearts full of lust and revenge. And all the land, from the great sea, which is salty, to the river of the north, became a desert with storms sweeping over it, accompanied with great waters and sometimes thunder, lightning and hail. And all the land was barren except Huajatolla, the Breasts of the World, the abode of the Gods who have power to lock and unlock the gates of rain. There only, far away in the north toward the rising sun where the world ends and limitless plains meet the sky, there only, it still rained on the eve of every day, and trees grew great with fruit upon, the birds forever sang, and the air is sweet with the fragrance of many flowers.

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a hotel setting on a hilltop). The Lewiston, Estes Park Hotel De Luxe. September and October are the prettiest months of the year in Estes Park. Plan to spend a few days or weeks in the Park during that time. The bright colors and crisp air will make life seem more worth living. The Lewiston is specially equipped to care for your every desire. Steam heat and cheery fireplaces. Plan to enjoy winter sports in Estes – Rocky Mountain National Park. The Lewiston Hotels Company, Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 336 17<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone # Main 817

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Coal. Genuine Hanna lump coal, per ton \$15.50. Routt County lump, \$18.00, Shamrock lump coal, \$12.00. The old reliable Capital lump \$13.00 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel: Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress, located in the heart of Estes Park Village, open the year round, best of home cooking, rates reasonable. Telephone #26

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a lumberyard. One and one-fourth miles above Estes Park Village on the High Drive Road, and are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company

5 October 1923 – Legal: 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 September 14, 1923. Resources: loans and discounts unsecured - \$70,011.02; Loans and discounts secured by collateral – 324,450.38; Loans on real estate – 24,745.00; Overdrafts – 244.75; other bonds and securities – 8,572.67; Furniture and fixtures –

4,200.00; Banking house – 4,700.00; due from banks (not reserve banks) – 1,085.72; Due from reserve banks – 77,944.61; Liberty bonds and certificates indebtedness(Reserve) – 23,500.00; Checks on other banks – 92.00; Cash on hand – 16,206.75: Total - \$555,752.90. Liabilities: Capital stock - \$25,000.00; Surplus fund – 6,500.00; undivided profits (less expense and taxes paid) – 1,953.26; Individual deposits – 436,609.86; Demand certificates of deposit – 7,500.00; time certificates of deposit – 67,225.15; cashier's checks – 10,964.63; total - \$555,752.90. State of Colorado, County of Larimer, ss. We, Samuel Service, President, and Chas. 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. Samuel Service, President. Chas. F. Hix, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of September 1923. My commission expires August 25<sup>th</sup>, 1926. Cornelius H. Bond, Notary Public. (Seal) Attest: Albert Hayden, Ralph R. Macdonald, Chas. F. Hix, Directors

5 October 1923 - Daily Morning and afternoon service to Denver, Loveland and Longmont and via Fall River Road to Grand Lake. We are now operating all National Park trips, freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Telephone #20-W for any information, licensed operators, Estes Park, Colorado

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Regular guests and special parties will find a most enjoyable atmosphere at the Estes Park Chalets, Estes Park, and Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake. Large, new, commodious rooms and excellent accommodations provide ample and restful places to spend a vacation, regardless of any demand that may be made during the rush season. Both places are natural center for many beautiful and interesting trips, either hiking or horseback or by motor. Chicken dinners served on short notice. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Incorporated. Estes Park, Grand Lake

5 October 1923 – You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

5 October 1923 – Headline:Estes Park young lady weds. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker announce the marriage of their only daughter Edna-Mae Becker to Charles LeRoy Bowers of Newport, Kentucky, which took place at Cheyenne, Wyoming, Saturday, September 22, Reverend Moorman performing the ring ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Bowers left immediately for Salt Lake City where Mr. Bowers is employed as English instructor. Mrs. Bowers finished college this summer and will take Master Degree work at the University of Salt Lake. They will be home to their friends after October 1<sup>st</sup> at 975 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah. May happiness and prosperity be with them is the wish of their many friends.

5 October 1923 – Headline: Estes Park young man weds. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Parten gave a dinner at their residents in honor of the bride of their son, Edward D. Parten. The bride was formerly Miss Della Swiss of Loveland. The marriage ceremony took place at Fort Collins, Saturday, September 29<sup>th</sup>. The out-of-town guests present were: Mrs. Mary Boles, of Hot Springs, Arkansas; Miss Beatrice Simms, also of Hot Springs; Mr. Estes Boles, Kansas City; Mr. Raymond Seiver, Multinsville, Kansas; and Mr. E.W. Graham of Denver. Estes Park was represented by the Reverend and Mrs. F.I. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. C.Z. Harshbarger, Ben Harshbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Parten. Robert and Clarence Parten, brothers of the groom. The young couple will reside in the new log cottage recently built by the groom in the Eagle Cliff addition.

5 October 1923 – Notice: Sites wanted. The Estes Park Chamber of Commerce desires to secure for consideration as many available sites for the convention as possible and will appreciate those having property they think suitable communicating that fact to the Chairman of the Site Committee, Julian Hayden, or to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Geo. R. Patterson.

5 October 1923 – Notice: By order of the Board of County Commissioners all persons removing sand, gravel or dirt from any county highway will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

5 October 1923 – Headline: General good time planned by Music Club. The Estes Park Music and study Club will hold its regular meeting on October the eleventh at the residence of Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy. A ‘Supper Buffet,’ in charge of Miss Lois Griffith, chairman of the committee, is being arranged for six o’clock, and all members, including their “inferior halves” are cordially urged to be present. The Club will open its program at four o’clock, promptly, and Mrs. Irene McGraw, will lead the discussion, the Oratorio, with a paper on that subject, followed by selections from several famous Oratorios, by members of the club. The evening will be turned over to a general good time around the fire place in the quaint Indian room at the Clatworthys’, and prizes will be given to the best male fortune teller, or ghost story thriller, of the evening.

5 October 1923 – Headline: Pioneer day at Woman’s Club. Wednesday of next week is to be Pioneer Day in the Estes Park Woman’s Club meeting at the Library at 2 o’clock in the afternoon. Roll call will be answered with anecdotes of pioneer days. “Estes Park in the Memoirs of Lord Dunraven” is the subject of a paper that will be given by Mrs. Albert Hayden. Mrs. Charles Reed, Sr., will give a paper entitled, “Pioneers and their Trails.” The meeting is open to everyone and it is hoped that all who possibly can will attend and enjoy the program arranged. It is especially desired that all the pioneers of Estes Park will be present. Men, as well as women, are welcome to the club meetings, and now that the rush season is over as many as possible should show their interest in the work of the ladies.

5 October 1923 – Headline: Highdrive trip very beautiful. The Estes Park Trail editor had occasion Saturday to make the trip over the Highdrive and was amazed at the remarkable beauty of the trip. Everywhere the aspens and the shrubbery was taking on the October tints and the variety of colors and the settings of the color [XXX] nestling among the evergreens was marvelous. We suggest that as many as possible make the trip [XXX] while all is in the height of the colorings.

5 October 1923 – Bids wanted. Bids will be received by H.R. Plumb, Secretary of District number 30, on 50 tons of Routt County deep vein lump coal. This coal must be weighed in Estes Park and stored in the bids at the Estes Park schoolhouse. The school board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bill for coal payable on or before March 1, 1924. Bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than October 7<sup>th</sup>.

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Get that picture at Clatworthy's, known the country over.

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: Tires and tubes 10 per cent discount, and right when you want it and not at the end of the season. Our tires are the Michelin and Firestone, standard the world over, wherever tires are sold. -- Driverless cars for rent. Make the most of your vacation possibilities by being able to get around over Estes Park when and where you wish by renting one of our cars—drive it yourself. The Estes Park Garage, agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. H.C. Preston, Proprietor, telephone #166

5 October 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a home surrounded with trees. Home has a large covered front porch and a ladder up to the side of the house and a banner that says, "Save the surface and you save all.") To all who plan to have their houses painted: Don't forget that you want permanent results. You don't want to paint again for a long time. Choose you paint by the amount of surface it will cover and the length of time it will last. Mountain & Plains Paint is a pure linseed oil paint. And the pigments used are the finest and most lasting that can be obtained. You can absolutely rely on Mountain and Plain, made by McPhee & McGinnity Company for twenty-five years. At paint headquarters. J.G. Schwartz Lumber Company. All kinds of building material. Longmont, Estes Park, Lyons.

12 October 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 27 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, October 12, 1923 Price 10 cents

12 October 1923 – Headline: Colorado Mountain Club, Fort Collins Group, take Autumn color trip to Estes Park. Last Saturday and Sunday the Colorado Mountain Club, Fort Collins Group, took a trip to Estes Park, spending the night at the Colorado Aggie Mountain Lodge. Seventeen members of the Club took part in this outing, and after their report of the wonderful time they had, many others wished they had gone. The autumn tints were in all their golden glory. The aspens were never prettier. The Club climbed

Deer Mountain Sunday, and were rewarded by seeing a number of deer on the trail. With the exception of the large dining hall, the buildings of the Lodge were fitted up with heaters for both winter and summer use. Finding the weather rather cold to use the dining hall without artificial heat, the Club members secured a large wood-burning stove from Macdonald and placed it in the hall. They found the stove to heat the hall perfectly, and it is confidently expected that we can be comfortable at the Lodge in zero weather. Miss Mabel A. Hoyt, of the Agricultural College faculty, was leader of the outing. - The Fort Collins Group.

12 October 1923 – **Headline:** Car gets stuck in snow on the pass. Sunday a party of eastern sightseers in charge of Geo. P. Packi, vice-president and general manager of the Denver Terra Cotta Company, a friend, left Denver for Grand Lake and Estes Park via Berthoud and Fall River Passes. Near the top of Fall River Pass, one of the highest automobile passes in the world, the auto became stuck in the snow at a point above timberline. Darkness was approaching and their best efforts were of no avail and they were ten miles from the nearest help, and so the party, consisting of four men and two women, tramped to the Fall River Shelter Cabin at the top of the Pass, where the party had secured a shovel earlier in the day to try to shovel out with. Here the party made themselves quite comfortable in the commodious building and enjoyed the big stove and the fine pile of firewood kept there for just such emergencies. In the morning they used the emergency telephone at Fall River Pass to call the village of Fall River Pass for help. A service car was sent up from one of the garages with several men and the car was brought over the Pass. It is at such times that the thoughtfulness of the National Park Service in providing shelter, firewood and telephone service can be appreciated. It can readily be conceived what the predicament of this party would have been had not the shelter, fuel, tools and means of communication with the outside world been available.

12 October 1923 – **News snippet:** Work is in progress this week on the Stanley Tower Plant dam, raising the dam several feet and placing posts in the pond that will tend to prevent the ice dropping into the pond and filling it up with ice. This should improve our winter service. The summer service has been about all that one could ask for.

12 October 1923 – **Poem and byline:** The Drouth by Grace E. Hall. The hollyhocks are clinging to the trellis, most forlorn,/The fennel droops, dejected, by the road;/The ivy has a pallid tint as in the summer morn/It clamber weakly over its abode;/The pasture's seared to leather-brown, the trees are tense and still,/The bushes and the shrubs wear ash-gray shrouds;/A burning sheen comes filtering down from scorched and blistering hill,/To silent, smothering valley, in hot clouds./The flies buzz on the screen door, going in and coming out,/The bees hum in a listless monotone;/The shepherd dog lies on the porch, his red tongue lolling out,/And the cat, sprawled on the mat, is left alone;/A sort of coma seems to hold the parching earth in thrall,/The atmosphere itself is out of breath;/All voices are depressed and low that otherwise would call,/And joyfulness is fairly choked to death./And then the heavens don the veil of mist they long did scorn,/The belching thunder crashes loud and high;/The lurid lightning darts and gleams and urges on the storm,/As it flashes startling signals to the sky:/The rain descends in silver sheets that



glisten in the space,/The trees send wig-wag messages broadcast;/And in the glorious after-hour, when God has bathed her face,/We see sweet Nature smile, her illness past. Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Company, Incorporated.

12 October 1923 – Headline: Pioneer Day draws large crowd. Wednesday was Pioneer Day at the Woman's Club meeting and there was an unusually large attendance. Mrs. Albert Hayden gave a very able paper on the pioneer history of Estes Park and of the Memoirs of Lord Dunraven in Estes Park. Mrs. Chas. Reed, Sr., gave an account of her family, the Fergusons' first coming to Estes Park in 1875. Roll call was responded to with experiences when first coming to Estes Park, many of which were quite amusing. Following the meeting at the library the ladies adjourned to the new National Park administration building, located on the lot donated by the Woman's Club, where they were tendered a reception by Superintendent and Mrs. Roger W. Toll, Chief Ranger and Mrs. Tom Allen and J.A. Shepherd. Punch, sandwiches, wafers and candies were served. The Ladies were greatly please with the handsome appearance of the building and Mr. Toll spoke of the beautiful location and of the kindness of the Club in presenting such a beautiful location to the Service. The Club also endorsed the presentation of the name of Mrs. Sherman for president of the General Federation in the following resolution: Whereas: the name of Mrs. John D. Sherman, was presented for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs by the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs in Convention assembled at Trinidad, Friday morning September 14, 1923, and unanimously adopted and Whereas: Mrs. Sherman is a valued member of the Estes Park Woman's Club, and therefore her experience in Federation work, and ability, is well-known to us; now therefore. Be it resolved, that we, the Estes Park Woman's Club at this meeting held October 10, 1923, do heartily, and unanimously endorse the action of the Colorado Federation of Woman's Clubs in presenting the name of Mrs. Sherman for President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs as above set forth.

12 October 1923 – Headline: Colorado Mountain Club annual meeting Tuesday evening. The annual meeting and election of board of directors of the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club will be held at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Shep. Husted will give his talk on trails and the people who travel them. Mr. Husted has been guiding in Estes Park for more than thirty years and has had many wonderful as well as amusing experiences. His talk will be well worth hearing and it is hoped every member of the group will make it a special point to be present that night.

12 October 1923 – Headline: Rocky Mountain National Park again leads all National Parks in popularity. Nearly one million five hundred thousand persons visited and made use of the National Parks and Monuments, the grand national playgrounds set aside by Congress for the benefit and enjoyment of the people, during the 1923 season, according to a statement made by the Interior Department. Great rivalry has existed between the various parks during the summer as to which would prove the most popular at the close of the season. The honor goes to Rocky Mountian National Park in Colorado, which had a visiting list of 218,000 persons. Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, takes second place with 138,352 visitors, but Yellowstone's record is perhaps the most noteworthy, as

the great Park does not lie as close to great centers of population and the official season, like Rocky Mountain National Park, lasts for only three months. Yellowstone's nearest rival was Yosemite National Park in California, which had 130,046 visitors. Mount Rainer National Park, Washington, had the greatest increase jumping from 70,376 visitors in 1922 to 123,708 visitors in 1923. Rainier also has only a three months season and the remarkable increase is proof of its fast growing popularity. Other parks showing over 100,000 visitors are Platt National Park in Oklahoma, with 117,710 visitors, Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, with 112,000 visitors, and Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona, with 102,166. The smallest park attendance was at Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska, 34 hardy visitors having made trips in the Park over the difficult trails with saddle and pack outfits. Mount McKinley Park, however, was responsible for the great increase in tourist travel over the Alaska Railroad from which are obtained views of the mighty mountain, which rise higher above its surrounding base than any other mountain in the world. Mesa Verde, also in Colorado, showed a 20 percent increase over last year. The National Monuments drawing the heaviest attendance were Muir Woods, California, which attracted 91,153 persons, the petrified Forest, Arizona, which was visited by 45,475 persons, and the Scottsbluff National Monument, Nebraska, which had 20,000 visitors. Travel to Scotts Bluff increased more than 200 percent over the past year as result of greatly improved roads and trails and better facilities for picnic parties. Scotts Bluff is a famous landmark on the Old Oregon Trail. Several monuments of the Southwest exhibiting ruins of prehistoric cliff and pueblo dwellings had visiting lists of over 6,000 persons.

12 October 1923 – Headline: To draft code for park construction. J.M. Gries, chief of the building divisions of the commerce department has been instructed by Secretary, Hoover to attend the conference of National Park Superintendents at Yellowstone Park, October 22, for the purpose of drafting a uniform building code for all future construction within the parks. The assignment was made at the request of Secretary Work of the interior department.

12 October 1923 – J.R. Seybold is the proprietor of Beaver Huts [which are at Beaver Point]

12 October 1923 – (Photograph: Yucatan written in big letters across the top, picture of pyramid temple). Caption Pyramid Temple of Chichen Itza. Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington D.C.) Archeology, modern transportation and radical government experiments have been made bedfellows by the opening of a new automobile road by the socialist government of the state of Yucatan, Mexico, leading from Merida, the capital, to the wonderful ruins of Chichen Itza, which might be termed America's Thebes. One of the world's most interesting remains of our ancient civilization is thus made accessible to students and tourists as a by-product to a radical government's plan to make work for laborers during an economic depression by pushing road construction. In the hot, rather dry Yucatan peninsula, which today is little visited by outsiders, civilization reached its highest point on the North American continent in the years before the coming of Europeans. After the finding of savages by Columbus and his immediate

followers, both on the West Indian Islands met on parts of the mainland, the discovery a little later in Yucatan of structures build of stone, and built well, and of artistic carvings, came as a great surprise to the Spaniards. While some of the structures were in use at the time of the Spanish conquest, a number of once great cities had been abandoned and swallowed up by the jungle. Some mysterious fate had overtaken this people, the Mayas, and only a somewhat degenerate remnant was clinging to the works of their more illustrious ancestors. The wholly new regime resulted in the final extinguishment of their culture. Temples and palaces, prisons, “convents,” arenas for games, astronomical observatories and monuments, all accurately built of masonry and decorated with artistic carvings and hieroglyphics, are some of the sign posts pointing to the achievements of the Mayas and their development of culture. Archeologists state that at the time of their mysterious decline they were at the threshold of a true civilization. Indeed, in some ways they had surpassed in intellectual achievements the civilization of the Egyptians and the Babylonians. Their writing and architecture. In their system of writing, the Mayas had reached a most interesting point, found among no other existing people in the world, the transition point between picture writing, which the Chinese have never passed beyond, and phonetic writing by means of an alphabet such as that we use. The architectural types of the Mayas and their decorative designs have features so similar to some of those of the old world that the earlier students of the American ruined cities believed that their builders had been influenced by Egyptians, Babylonians or Hindus. The types of arches and certain sculptured designs were compared especially to those found in the great Hindu temple of Boro-Badar in Java. It is the more general opinion now, however, that the words of the Mayas were the result of a culture born on this continent and acquired by this people in their toilsome way upward from savagery and through barbarism. The story of Yucatan in recent times is the story of henequen. Offhand, that doesn't seem to affect the average American in any great extent. But it does affect him every time he buys a loaf of bread. The story might be framed like that of the house that Jack built. Henequen means reasonably cheap and plentiful binder twine; binder twine makes possible the use of harvesting machines, harvesters cheapen grain production; cheap grain means cheap bread; and so henequen, and arid Yucatan, play important parts in feeding America and the world. The other side of the story – the rapid development of the henequen industry and the pouring of wealth into Yucatan – chiefly from the grain belt of North America – undoubtedly played its part in swinging the potential pendulum from extreme feudalism to socialism. Henequen, which is a sort of cactus not unlike the century plant or the “pulque cactus” in appearance, had been grown in Yucatan since prehistoric times and its fiber was used in local plantation and village industries. But there was no outside market of considerable magnitude for the fiber until the increasing use of harvesting machinery in the United States created a demand for large quantities of binder twine. Once a feudal state. Before what may be called “the henequen era” in Yucatan a traveler in the country might have imagined – with a few concessions to race and climate – that he was in the heart of Europe's old feudalism. Some of the principal land owners had truly baronial estates through which one could travel for days. On the most extensive estates were scattered half a dozen or more great stone castle-like haciendas in the care of major domos. In these sumptuous dwellings members of the owner's family might not spend a night a year, for they lived the most part in state in the

capital, Merda, or spent their time traveling in Europe or the United States. In those days cattle raising was the chief industry in Yucatan and prosperity never reached below the few members of the propertied class. Climate and physical conditions gave Yucatan its feudalism. The surface of the country consists of only the thinnest of soil, and underneath is porous limestone. The climate is dry and hot half the year, but there is a reasonable amount of rainfall during the other six months. Yucatan is one of the few areas in which there is an appreciable rainfall, but no streams or even streambeds. As fast as the rain falls during the rainy season it seeps through the thin soil and soaks into the limestone. The lack of surface water, and the fact that hardly any food crops can be grown on much of Yucatan's poor soil, made it practically impossible for the peons to exist except under the wings of the great landholders. The latter constructed capacious reservoirs at their haciendas, in which enough water was stored during the rainy season to supply all their retainers through the six month's dry period. The situation was helped out, too, by the [XXX], the unique water holes of Yucatan, apparently formed by a falling in of the roofs of subterranean lakes. In most cases these queer natural reservoirs were owned by the land proprietors. Laborers now in control. Toward the close of the Nineteenth century henequen production shouldered out cattle production from the place of first importance, and before many years the fiber dominated the life of the country. The old feudal system reached largely unchanged, however, and the landowners became extremely wealthy. But some of the prosperity inevitably filtered down to a growing middle class and even to the plantation laborers, and soon Yucatan gave indications of a political turbulence unknown in the older feudal days. When the world war came prosperity reached its peak in Yucatan, with henequen fiber selling for as much as 19 cents a pound. The few landowners were no longer able to dominate the state government and the laborers and their friends, who gained control, reshaped the entire scheme of things. Wages of workers were fixed by legislation at \$5.25 to \$24 (in United States money) for each eight hours. After the armistice the price of henequen fell sharply, and by 1921 it had fallen to 4 cents, and in 1922 it reached its lowest point, 3 ½ cents. The wage laws remained unchanged and many of the plantations, carefully tended for years, were abandoned to wild growth. The country then experienced what was probably its greatest economic crisis. Henequen production was greatly reduced and conditions have improved somewhat with the fiber now at 4 ½ cents a pound. Yucatan is the thumb, which, with the finer of Florida, almost encloses the Gulf of Mexico. It is for the most part a flat plain, its highest hills being measured in only hundreds of feet. It is one of the first lands to which the world-faring gulf stream gives its warmth.

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Real estate insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary Public. C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

12 October 1923 – Reward: The State Fish and Game Commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killed game in Estes Park: Elk \$100. Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thomson, Deputy Warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to arrest and conviction of anyone killing game in the Estes

Park region. Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. W. A. Gray, Secretary.

12 October 1923 – Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Why pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pound for chocolates when you can buy Martha Washington Chocolates for \$1.00 per pound at Tallant's. Fresh shipments twice each week from Denver. Sandwiches, waffles, hot drinks.

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. Travelers checks just what the name implies – checks for travelers. Perhaps you have tried to get a private check or a draft or Cashier's check cashed among strangers. If so you probably know the inconvenience and the loss of time and the embarrassment connected therewith. Travelers checks eliminate all these. They are handled at face value, instantly, anywhere, because they are Self Identifying. Be sure you get some before you leave. You will be glad you did. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free delivery, telephone # 32, Estes Park, Colorado

12 October 1923 – Column Title: Music, Art, Literature. Last year, beginning with the November issue of the Estes Park Trail, a series of papers, under the heading of Music, Art and literature, were submitted by the members of the Estes Park Music and Study Club, the first being an article on the Object of the Club, by Mrs. Clem Yore, president. Some of the subjects taken up and published through the year, were as follows: Early Foundations of Italian Music, by Mrs. Gaylord H. Thomson; Master Musicians of Italy, by Mrs. F.F. Carruthers; some great composers of Germany, and their works, by Mrs. Frank Service; Windows and their decorative treatment, by Mrs. Harriet Byerly; Engravings by Miss Alice Wood and A History of Piano Music by Mrs. A.B. Harris. These papers were so well received that arrangements have been made for several more, during the coming months, beginning with an article on Classical Music which was written for the Music Club by the later John H. Gower, well known organist and composer of Denver. The Oratorio, by Mrs. Irene McGraw, will shortly appear and a paper on The Passion Play by Mrs. Nina Higby, is planned for the Holiday issue. Following, will be an article on The Future of Music and Art as based upon the Indian lore by Mrs. Anne Wolfram Dove, and Mrs. Peter Hondius, now traveling through Honolulu, will present her conception on Hawaiian music. The Club will continue

complete classification of Music for the winter study months, together with the chosen subjects now in progress for enlightenment and entertainment of its members the usual review on the current topics established for club study work. Below is the first paper on Classical Music, by Dr. Gower. Classical Music. Classical Music – as in all arts-[XXX] [XX] results when genius and scholarship are united. It is dependent largely upon approved “plan and design.” All the great masters have framed their compositions upon a definite “form.” As, for instance, in the various numbers of which the great Oratorios are composed, the form employed is known as the “Ancient Binary Form,” and occasionally the “Ternary” or “Minuet” form. The Binary Form contains two principal themes. These are given out in the tonic and dominant keys respectively (If the movement is in the major key) and tonic and relative major (if the piece is in the minor mode). Most of the celebrated arias in the Oratorios of Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mendelssohn, etc., are in the Ancient Binary.” The “Ternary Form,” is which the movement is divided into three sections, follows the design of the Binary in general, but there is added a third section as a relief from any monotony arising for the rigid “Ancient Binary Form.” From the Ancient Binary Form evolved the Modern Binary Form. In this latter form all the great symphonies, sonatas, eoneerios, trios, quartets, etc. of Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Menelssohn, Brahms, Rubinstein, etc. are written. The principal themes and figures of the Binary Form are – after their announcements – developed in every way that suggests itself to the composer. There are no works entitled to be called Classical that are not so built up. The highest form of musical art is undoubtedly the “Fugue.” It is in this form that Bach stands out as the greatest of all. This position he has always held, and as far ass we can see, is likely to hold unchallenged. In general, music may be said to consist of a progression and combination of agreeable sounds. The progression, or melody, is made up of notes of various pitch in what is called a “diatonic” scale. Oddly enough, this very scale, or Nature’s melody, used by the great composers and detected by them from a purely ear standpoint, is just that scale which was originally discovered by Pythagoras (500 B.C.) and since then formulated by mathematicians and acousticians from the standpoint of Strict science. Under these circumstances it would seem futile for any one to do otherwise than accept it as final. I mention this as the so-called “modernists” have based much of their music upon the “six tone scale.” This scale is, however, nothing but that employed by the Greeks and Orientals in their ancient church songs. It is nothing but the old Greek Tetrachords. Nothing modern about it. Harmony, a combination musical sounds, is sought and found in Nature’s laws, so, like melody, it is founded by the musician from an ear standpoint, ratified and confirmed by the mathematician and falls in the category of Nature’s immutable laws. What is called “Counterpoint” differs from ordinary “harmony” only in the fact that it is a combination of melodies in which strict obedience to the laws of harmony are observed. So counterpoint takes a much higher rank than just straight harmony. The laws of counterpoint are the strictest and most severe obtaining in the art and science of music. In this, John Sebastian Bach, is quite unapproached. Rubinstein is credited with saying “If all the music in the world should burn up and there should be left one volume of Bach’s Fugues, music would be all-safe. The very foundation of music is Rhythm, Plan, Design, Order. It is so in every art. Modern music may be said to be an effort to override

Nature's laws. To let the imagination have absolutely full and untrammelled swing. The result is failure, even foolishness. Sometimes it is as absurd as a billiard table being painted in a sea-scape, or a man-of-war put in the center of a picture of a rose garden. Some of the modern music, such as that by Debussy, Cesar Branch, Saint-Saens, is thoroughly classical. These composers are profound scholars, earnest students, as well as geniuses.

12 October 1923 – Headline: Pre-Columbian discoveries of America. Historians have found here and there fragmentary records and other evidences which, though more or less hazy and uncertain, indicate that the New World was discovered by Europeans long before the days of Columbus. It is known that the Northmen – brave, venturesome sailors of Northway and Denmark – made long voyages over what was then the unknown, terror-inspiring Atlantic. They had no compass, but depended solely on the sun and stars to guide their frail little barks. Sometimes, it appears, they carried ravens with them and when beset by waves and wind and unable to tell which way to flee they released the birds and followed them, trusting that the instinct of the creatures would guide them safely to land. More than 600 years before the first memorable stouthearted Vikings was driven by a violent tempest, upon the coast of Iceland, which up to that time had been unknown. A settlement was made there and the mariners, venturing farther and farther westward, at length discovered Greenland, where likewise a colony was established. By that time, it appears, even the shores of the North American continent had been seen by some of these daring men, but it was not until about the year 1000 that one Leif set foot on the new land. Thereafter he was called Leif the Lucky. According to the records of the party, “when spring came they got ready and sailed off; and Leif gave a name to the land after its sort and called it Vinland or Vineland” (they had found wild grapes growing in great abundance). An ancient stone tower at Newport, Rhode Island, was long believed to have been built by these early explorers, but historians are now convinced that the structure was the work of early English colonists. No ruins or other remains that can be definitely attributed to the Northmen have ever been discovered on the continent, although walls of a stone church and other buildings erected by them on Greenland have been found. The Northmen's discovery of America, which has been fairly well authenticated, never really amounted to much. The land was so far away from Europe that they would have experienced much difficulty in making a settlement on it. There was really no impelling incentive to found such a colony any way, and so none was founded. Gradually transatlantic or, more properly perhaps, transartic voyages, ceased and the discovery of Leif the Lucky for all practical purposes was forgotten. There is no reason for believing that Columbus had ever heard of it or that anyone had even hinted to him of the existence of a new land overseas. Some months ago, Dr. Sofus Larsen, of the University of Copenhagen, reported having discovered among old Portuguese and Danish documents evidence that one John Scolvo or Scolf, a Danish navigator, reached the American continent and landed there in the year 1476, sixteen years before Columbus sailed. The maps, journals, etc., brought to light by Dr. Larsen are said to be far more specific and authoritative than anything of the kind pertaining to Leif the Lucky and other pioneer explorers and to show beyond doubt that Scolvo really beat Columbus to the discovery of the New world. According to Dr. Larsen's account the Portuguese prince,

Henry the Navigator, after his twentieth attempt to reach India by sailing around the lower end of Africa had succeeded, conceived the idea that ships could reach another part of India by sailing northwestward across the Atlantic. Henry was an ambitious man and a good organizer. To think with him was to act. Accordingly he at once got in touch with Christian, of Denmark, his brother-in-law, and asked him to assist in dispatching an expedition from Denmark in search of a northwest passage to India. Christian fell in with the plan and chose John Scolvo, an experienced, competent sailor, to pilot the ship. Henry sent a couple of Portuguese noblemen, named Hamen and Cortereal the Elder, to represent him on the expedition. One can well imagine the qualms and the misgivings of the men aboard the light little craft as she nosed her way through waters then unknown to Europeans and held steadily to her course despite tempests and the ever present menace of masses of ice. Finally, however, they reached the coast of Labrador in safety and then found a harbor in what we now call the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The party then turned about and went back to Denmark. So far as existing records go, Scolvo thereafter was swallowed up in oblivion. Dr. Larsen came across his journal, but aside from notations to the effect that they had reached a land where many trees grew and where the natives employed white flacons in the pursuit of game, no mention was made of their discovery. Hamen and Cortereal went back to Portugal, but finding Henry the Navigator dead they reported something of the results of the expedition to Alfonso, who had succeeded him on the throne. Apparently no one in Portugal was much impressed and for a time the discovery was forgotten, if, indeed, any one besides the king and the two noblemen who sailed with Scolvo ever learned about it. After Columbus had made in 1498 his third voyage, Cortereal came forward with claims based on priority rights of discovery. In a letter to Alfonso, which is among the most illuminating documents touching on the discovery in 1476, he petitioned the king for certain grants and rights in the new land, expressing a desire that his two sons might go over to look after his interests. All that he asked was granted by the king. Cortereal died shortly after this, but the two sons set out for the new land in accordance with his wishes. In the year 1500 they reached Labrador, where one of them died. The other returned to Portugal and a little later started back. No one knows whether he ever reached his objective or not, for nothing was ever heard of him again. With the extinction of the Cortereal family the pre-Columbian discovery of the New World by Scolvo and the two Portuguese noblemen was completely lost sight of in the excitement following Columbus's voyages and the resulting new era of exploration and ambitious plans for establishing colonies and amassing great wealth. As every schoolboy knows, the New World was named in honor of Americus Vesputius, a Florentine merchant who made several voyages early in the sixteenth century, touched the mainland of the two continents in various places and published a rather detailed account of what he had seen and done. Most fair-minded students of history have resented this as an injustice to Columbus, who braved the unknown dangers of the pioneer voyage (from Spain) and blazed the way for Vesputius, Cabot, and others who subsequently made voyages of exploration. It now appears, however, that if the actual pioneer discoverer were to be honored the name of the New World ought to be Scolvoland, Scolvolts or something like that. Even then we should be slighting Leif the Lucky and other Northmen who came to our shores in advance of Scolvo. Regardless of historical facts, regardless of what may be considered most logical and fair, the present name will



stick for all time – it is too late now to change it, because tenaciously to names that long usage has made familiar in preference to anything new and untried. – The Pathfinder.

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Comforts multiplied. Breakfast is sure to be ready, breakfast is sure to be right. Less work for the wife means more smiles for the husband and more happiness for all, and a more pleasant vacation. Electricity for convenience. One of the biggest home improvements made by electricity is in the convenience it adds. A house can be easily and economically wired for multiple outlets, permitting the use of as many appliances as you like. Electric wiring, appliances, fixtures. The Electric Shop, telephone #195, “We wire too”, Estes Park

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Colorado Woman’s College. A high-grade, standard-junior college for young women. Credits accepted at par by the best senior colleges of the state. Officially recognized as standard by the Colorado State Board of Examiners. Offers four year preparatory, two of Liberal Arts, two of Home Economics and Secretarial work, Expression, Piano, Organ, Violin and Voice. Christian Atmosphere and Ideals of Primary Consideration. Expenses moderate. James Asa White, President. Denver, Colorado. Telephone York 5533

12 October 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed...Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

12 October 1923 – Headline: Good citizens are law observers. We believe that the people of the village will be greatly pleased that from now on their property shall be free from trespassing animals. For several years it has been the habit to forget the law on the subject, but now that the town people are taking more and more pride in the appearance of their property of the ordinance be enforced. Many people have endeavored to make more attractive their property by planting flowers and shrubbery, only to have a herd of cows or donkeys take possession and in a few moments destroy the work of an entire summer and put to naught the entire expenditure in money and time. We believe the owners of cows, donkeys and horses recognize the rights of their neighbors and that they will gladly comply with the request of more than a half hundred citizens that the ordinances from now on be enforced. Mayor Lewis in this number of the Estes Park Trail publishes the request that the ordinance be observed strictly and we are sure that his action, which is only his duty, will be appreciated and backed by all the citizens of the community.

12 October 1923 – Headline: What you can do. We address you who account yourself good citizens and yet habitually disregard the 18<sup>th</sup> Amendment. We shall not agree about the fairness or wisdom of the laws, whether you like them or not, or tell you that it is your duty as good Americans to obey laws, but appeal in the interest of personal and public safety. If you will quit creating a market for illicit wet merchandise, if you will stop buying smuggled goods from murderers who come to your doors and offices, then in great part the profits of these men and women will disappear, because the regular underworld trade will support only a small fraction of them. It may be a matter of life and death with you. The thug who smirks in your ante-room today and sells you a case will not hesitate to rob or murder you tomorrow if he thinks it is profitable to do so, - Editorial, Detroit Free Press... America never was more sound, more settled, more safe nor more prosperous, more peaceful, more progressive than she is today. Those who would jeopardize her security by internal strife and discord have much for which they must answer. – Brighton Register... The murderers of the Lamar man were given 99 years in the Kansas State penitentiary. Just stop to think what that means to an 18-year-old boy. Never will they enjoy the company of other young men and girls, they will never dance, play ball, hunt, enjoy vacations, go to college or have homes of their own. Any young fellow who has an idea he is tough and can beat the law, should ponder over the fate of these fellows before he starts out. – Las Animas Leader.

12 October 1923 – Headline: Tightening the lines on law violation. The notion that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act have been flouted with impunity is contradicted by the report to President Coolidge from Attorney General Daugherty reviewing the administration of the prohibition law. From the time the statute went in to effect, on January 16, 1920, up to June 16 last there had been 72,489 convictions in United States courts and fines amounting to \$12,367,600. Jail sentences for the last 23 months add up to 3,000 years. The records for the last fiscal year are not complete, but the attorney general estimates that there have been 10,000 more convictions than in the preceding year and 15,000 more than two years ago. The average prohibition cases brought to the courts is 111 a day. Mr. Daughterty says: “the law officers of the Department of Justice and special agents of the bureau of investigation co-operate wholeheartedly with the prohibition officers everywhere, and this co-operation of effort is resulting in tightening of the lines of resistance about the law violations of the country.” – Jefferson County Republican.

12 October 1923 – Column Title: Trailettes. The suggestion of the Estes Park Trail last week that an annual barbecue be held in Estes Park each fall met with instant approval. However, as a precautionary measure, we would suggest that since the town council tabled the petition of nearly sixty citizens asking them to enforce the ordinance prohibiting stock to run at large, that the cloaks to be made for them from the hides of the butchered animals be lined with bullet-proof material for use when they appear in public. The town herd makes good lawn mowers we will admit, but we have discovered most of the property owners prefer to employ the usual city method. If there be anyone too busy bench-warming to do such work themselves, no doubt other property owners would rather employ someone to do the work for the benchwarmer than permit the town herd to

do it for him... We wonder if a \$5.00 fine would not be sufficient pay for one of authority to bring offenders to justice when their stock roam at large deliberately... We understand that the town board is greatly impressed with our suggestion that cows roaming at large should be milked before they return to their sleeping quarters at night and that their desire to try out the suggestion was the reason for their failure to decree that from henceforth the law should be enforced... If the town council cannot see it s way clear to enforce the law, we would suggest that Governor Sweet be petitioned to declare the town officials in insurrection and to declare martial law. Perhaps the military could keep the four footed beasts, at least, from roaming the streets, and without cost to the town.

12 October 1923 – Headline: Editorial bubbles from the exchanges. Probably some one moved Ireland over into Oklahoma. – Nunn News... If there is a local organization of the Ku Klux Klan in New York, why doesn't it get after this bird Stokes, who seems to be willing to spend a million or so to convince the world that his wife is worse than he is, which is going some? – Greeley News... The number of crimes being committed in this country every day is becoming a serious matter. Our laws should be changed so that speedy conviction and punishment may be obtained. As the present laws were all made by lawyers with the idea of having them made easy to get a criminal off half of them should be repealed and the balance made iron-clad. – Eaton Herald... The energy some people use in getting even might better be used in getting ahead, - Nunn News.

12 October 1923 – Column Title: What the mail sack brought us. “Mud and road hogs”  
Estes Park Trail, Well we rolled out of Estes Park Monday at 5 A.M. right on schedule and in the rain, so it seemed real natural. I pushed the car down past Prestons' so as not to awaken any of our good friends. It was wet but not slippery all the way to Denver, we arrived at my wife's brothers at 8:30 to the minute, visited and ate fried chicken until 10 A.M. and then hit the trail again, rolled into Walsenburg at 5:15 in the rain and it rained most of the night. We left there at 7:45 still raining and muddy as heck and most of the bridges out to Trinidad and the north side of Raton Pass was covered with snow and hail. We got into Las Vegas at 4:15, last 20 miles in the rain and it was still at it when we went to sleep but it has been clear today. The first sun we have seen since last week some time. We sure have had some awful roads today, muddy, rough and detours. About 9 A.M. we came up to a Pueblo man in a Dodge touring car cross-wise on the road and stuck well. I tried to get around him to give him a pull and right him up and I slid off into the ditch and there we were both of us. Well there was soon more cars came up and we all got hold and pulled him out and he just hopped in and drove away and left me there. The remarks that floated around there for a few moments were not very refined but all men are not alike. I had a friend from Raton with a Ford and I got out my chains and looped them together and we were soon out. I tried to pay him but he just laughed at me and said “forget it until you see some other fellow in the same fix and then give him a lift.” Well we arrived here at 3:15 and hung up for the night as the next hotel is 68 miles. We had an early supper and then took in the city by lam lift and are ready for a good night's sleep. Expect to be in Dotel tomorrow night. Monday we drove 245 miles; Tuesday, 185 miles; and today only 141 miles. E.D. Lindley, Albuquerque, New Mexico... September 25, 1923, My dear Mr. Harris, I am enclosing a check for my

subscription to the Estes Park Trail. I am sorry to be so late but I did not realize that it had run out. Thank you for continuing to send the paper anyway. We have spent the last two summers in the East and the Estes Park Trail enables me to keep up with Estes Park. I am always interested and am glad to see it growing. I suppose I won't recognize it when I come back. Some day when my ship comes in I'm coming out to Estes Park and have a summer home – I hope I don't have to wait that long though before I visit you all again! I wish you could get Mr. Sprague to write some more of his stories. I always enjoy them – in fact I enjoy the whole paper. With best wishes for your future success. Sincerely, R.R.

12 October 1923 – Notice to owners of livestock. The Ordinances of the town of Estes Park forbid the running at large of livestock within the town limits and inasmuch as the sentiment of the residents of the town is that the ordinance should be enforced. It is hoped that the provisions of the ordinance will be complied with from this date. On and after five days from publication of this notice, October 12, 1923, all persons owning livestock, who shall violate the provisions of the ordinance will be arrested and fined for each violation. A.D. Lewis, Mayor

12 October 1923 – Column Title: Church Notes. Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 A.M. “Israel, a Missionary Nation.” Morning worship – 11:00 A.M. Topic: The morning service will be a communion service. There will be an opportunity given at this service for baptism of infants and adults. The doors of the church will be open to receive any into its fellowship who wish to unite with it. Christian Endeavor – 7 P.M. Leader, Evening worship – 7:30 o'clock. Topic: “The call of God.” Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 P.M. This prayer meeting will be held at the Manse.

12 October 1923 – Column Title: Bible thoughts for the week. Sunday: Righteousness brings peace – The work of righteousness shall be peace: and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance forever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places. – Isaiah 32:17, 18...Monday: Do Good to all men – Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap if we faint not...Tuesday: Which do you prefer? – Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. – James 4:7, 8...Wednesday: God loves the good – Truly God is good to Israel, even to such as are of a clean heart. – Psalms 73:1...Thursday: Ask what ye will. – If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. – John 15:7...Friday: Asa's Prayer. – Lord, it is nothing with Thee to help, whether with many, or with them that have no power; help us, O Lord our God; for we rest on Thee, and in Thy name we go against this multitude. – II Chronicles 14:11...Saturday: Death or Life. – To be carnally infaded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace. – Romans 8:6

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: For Saddle Horses Telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. Grubb & Kilton, Proprietors.

12 October 1923 – Column title: Grand Lake Ripples, annual harvest dance a success. About one hundred people from the vicinities of Grand Lake, Granby and Hot Sulphur Springs enjoyed the annual harvest dance here Saturday night. An orchestra from Granby composed of five pieces furnished the music. Modern dances, circles and the old fashioned quadrille were entered into with a real spirit. Dancing began about 9:30. At 12:00 o'clock there was an intermission of about an hour. Zick's Café was the scene of much jollity and hilarity for Mrs. Zick prepared a midnight turkey dinner of which sixty or seventy people partook. Dancing was again resumed with renewed pep and continued until 3:30 A.M. Florence and Helen Schucter have returned to Greeley Teachers College, having resumed their studies there for another year. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zick and family of Denver who have spent the summer here returned to their home today. Their daughter Helen who enrolled in the first grade here in September was the guest of honor at a Marshmallow Roast at the school Friday afternoon. W.W. Wiswall returned yesterday from a business trip to Denver. Ed Lowe of Salina, Kansas is building a new fireplace in the Salina cottage. The Wiswall Tavern will boast of a new fireplace next summer. Mr. Zick is improving some of his already ultra comfortable cottages this fall. A new telephone line has just been installed from Grand Lake to Summer Land. Mr. and Mrs. Seymore of Denver visited their son Ted at his ranch on the North Fork this week.

12 October 1923 – Headline: Large increase in acreage of winter wheat in Colorado. There is slightly more than 3,000 fewer farms being operated in Colorado this year than last, according to reports of county assessors to the State Immigration Department. The report this year shows a total of 51,589 farms, compared with 54,664 farms reported last year. The average size of farms reported this year is 290.36 acres compared with an average size of 295.1 for last year. The decrease is due almost wholly to a temporary abandonment of farms, chiefly in nonirrigated districts, caused partly by unfavorable financial conditions affecting agriculture and partly by crop failure resulting from drought in certain districts in 1922 and 1921. That the abandonment is only temporary is shown by the fact that winter wheat has been sown this fall on some of the farms on which no crops were raised in 1923. Present indications are that the acreage of wheat planted this [XXX] be at [XXX] percent greater than the acreage of winter wheat harvested this year. While some abandonment of farms was reported this year from all sections of the state, it was heaviest in eastern and southeastern counties. As a general thing the farms which have been temporarily abandoned are those which have never been extensively cultivated and the decrease in acreage under cultivation is comparatively slight. Farmers who have become well established in the state generally have considerable numbers of livestock and poultry on the farms this year is greater than last year, despite the slight decrease in number of farms being operated. This is taken to indicate that few of the farms abandoned had any livestock or poultry on them, while established farmers have increased their holdings. There has been a very substantial increase in the number of hogs in many eastern Colorado counties, where the largest corn crop in the history of the state was grown this year. The increase in dairy cattle has been substantial in many counties, while poultry shows an increase in nearly all sections of the state. The large

increase in production of feed crops this year also has resulted in an increase in the number of lambs and cattle being fattened in most districts.

12 October 1923 – Column Title: Indian Lodge Tales by Ford C. Frick. Huajatolla – II (Spanish Peaks) In the dim and distant ages, savage tribes from the northland came out of a thundering cloud and drove away the people who lived in the quiet, peaceful valley at the foot of the Twin Peaks. But the Rain Gods, who dwelt on the peaks withheld the rain and the invaders were forced to flee, for the land became a great and waterless desert. But the invaders, who had conquered the country, and then abandoned it when the gate of rain were closed, had meanwhile established a mighty empire in the south, extending from ocean to ocean and far into the north. They had numerous stone gods, which they worshipped, and images of these gods they placed over all the land. It was their custom that these stone gods should be decked with gold and silver which they took from the rocks in their own country. But when the gold and silver became scarce they journeyed northward once more and made their way even to Huajatolla, Breasts of the World, where the clouds are born that make the summer rains. And here they found much gold, fairest and brightest of all they had found. And the gold they found in untold quantities, and expeditions were made year after year. Despite all they took the gold became no less, but “those above,” who rule the world at last intervened – for they became fearful of the power of the stone gods. They placed evil spirits on Mount Huajatolla, driving away the treasure seekers forever. Wrathful at all mankind the Rain Gods became, and they filled all the valleys with rock and earth; fire demons they brought, and although they are invisible they manifest their power in many ways, giving work of their presence through great rumblings in the bosom of the mountains and by vapors and smokes and fires, which poured from the summit of the peaks and made the land a desert and a wilderness where no man might live. So were the treasure seekers driven away, and the Rain Gods ruled that no man should again find the treasure, which was theirs, and the invaders were again forced into the southland, where they had built their great empire; and there they could worship their stone gods as they pleased, but no more could they take the gold that belonged to the Rain Gods who dwelt on the summit of Huajatolla. From that time the Valley of the Rising Sun, which was a region fairer than any, became a place of gloom – and henceforth it was called the “Valley of the Evil Spirits,” as it is called to this day. - Note – the above legend is beyond question of Aztec origin – probably embellished and increased by the northern tribes who repeat it. It shows traces of Hopi alteration but certainly comes of that great Shoshoni family of which the Hopi and Aztecs are both descendants.

12 October 1923 – 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.]

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Sherwood Hotel “in the heart of the village”. Josie Hupp, proprietor. Good accommodations and personal service. Rates: \$2 per day and up.

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Sam’l Service. General Merchandise. Telephone 15. Fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material. Form the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone 27-R2

12 October 1923 – Column Title: Town and Countryside. Honest people make an honest effort to find the owner of lost articles. The Estes Park Trail will help you at no cost to the finder...C.E. Verry brought a nicely shaped turnip to the Estes Park Trail Office that weighed three and one-half pounds. It was grown at the Chalets...Cleaning and pressing at Godfrey’s...Chas. M. Norris and wife returned to Longmont Wednesday. They plan to remain there possibly the entire winter...Decorated napkins at the Estes Park Trail Office...Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Macdonald went to Denver Thursday where they will spend several days...New stock of Brassieres just arrived at Godfrey’s. J.E. Macdonald spent several days in Denver the first of the week on business...Personal stationery at the Estes Park Trail Office...F.P. Clatworthy has started work on four new cottages on Wigwam Heights. Geo. Johnson put in the concrete foundations...Grinnell Gloves at Godfrey’s ... G.W. Connelly and wife and son W.B., who has been looking after Grandview Ranch for his father this season, left October 1<sup>st</sup> for Denver. They always enjoy their summers in Estes Park greatly...The Estes Park Trail has sold five typewriters and seven Sunstrand adding machines and cash registers this year. Sunstrands, Remington Quiet 12, Remington Portable, and Corona Portables in stock for immediate delivery. Typewriter ribbons at less than Denver prices. Adding machine paper. Orders are now being taken for holiday folders and cards. Printed or engraved to suit. Estes Park Trail Office...Geo. Soule, manager of the Whitaker Paper Company branch in Denver that recently sold out to the Carter, Rice and Carpenter Paper Company of Denver, was in Estes Park Wednesday and Thursday, stopping at the Lewiston. Mr. Soule says that this is the first time he has ever been in Estes Park, although a resident of the state for many years, and that he never could realize how much he missed, thinking Estes Park to be similar to any

spot in the Rockies. He says that now he has discovered the amazing beauty of the place he plans to come often to "catch up."...Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Higby left for Big Creek, Wyoming the first of the week, where the family will remain for the winter...The Colorado Aggies and Brigham Young University play football in Fort Collins Saturday. This will be one of the best games of the season...The press dispatches say that Joe Knapp, son of our Superintendent M.E. Knapp, witnessed the football game in Chicago between the Colorado Aggies and Chicago University. Joe formerly attended the Aggie college...Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Schwartz were up from Longmont over night Wednesday shaking hands with friends...Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Lindley are on their way to California where they will make their future home. We publish elsewhere an interesting letter from Mr. Lindley written enroute...Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park...Cleaning and pressing called for and delivered – Godfrey's...Grandpa W.H. Searles, father of Mrs. C.E. Verry, passed away Monday evening at the Longmont hospital, where he has been most of the summer. Last year he spent the summer at the Chalets with Mr. and Mrs. Verry. Mr. and Mrs. Verry were at his side when the end came Monday evening. He was 86 his last birthday; in August. The body was shipped to Fairmont, Nebraska, his old home, for burial. Mr. Searles is survived by three sons and one daughter. Lawrence Searles, connected with the International Harvester Company of Chicago, George Searles at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Clare Searles, who resides on the old homestead at Fairmont, Nebraska, and Mrs. C.E. Verry, of Estes Park. Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Lewis accompanied the body as far as Denver...Mrs. A.D. Rogers has gone to Boulder for the winter to be with the children who are attending the University.

12 October 1923 – Headline: Estes Park Hotel man passes away. Daniel March, 61 years old, died in Greeley, Monday following a long illness, Mr. March was proprietor of the Fall River Lodge at Estes Park. He went to Greeley from Platville 21 years ago and engaged in the black-smithing business. He was at one time secretary of the Weld County fair. He has spent most of his time at Estes Park for the past 11 years. Mr. March was born at Dutton, Ontario, Canada. Mr. March was past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge. He is survived by his wife. There are no children. A sister, Mrs. Ross, from Detroit, Michigan, was with him also at the time of his death. Upon coming to Estes Park, Mr. and Mrs. March purchased about 120 acres of E.E. Richman in Horseshoe Park. Shortly after in 1912 to be exact, they homesteaded 125 acres adjoining. The homestead included Horseshoe Falls, one of the scenic spots in the whole country. This season they purchased 60 acres of Peter Hondit's, which adjoins them on the east, giving them a nice large front yard. Mr. March started work getting logs for lumber with which to build the hotel in 1912 and the hotel was opened two or three years later. In 1916 they were granted a patent to the land they had homesteaded. From the first the hotel was a popular resort, and the gracious manners of the host and hostess, the neat appointments of the place and the lovely location made friends for Fall River Lodge very rapidly. Mr. March was a very hard worker and did not consider the limits of his strength, and this, together with an attack of the flu that he could not completely throw off, resulted in an illness that lasted nearly four years, culminating in his death last Monday. His friends were numbered by those who knew him. Burial took place Wednesday afternoon at Greeley, Colorado. Among those from Estes Park who attended the services were, Mr. and Mrs.



C.H. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grubb, M. and Mrs. C.E. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Low, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Service, C.E. Lester and J.D. Stead. Messrs Bond, Service, Lester and Stead were among those serving as pallbearers... 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... Mrs. Merydith has returned to her home at Wichita for the winter... Everett May has moved from Hewes-Kirkwood to Lyons for the winter... George W. Jackson and wife have moved to Denver for the winter... The Estes Park Trail represents the largest wholesale paper house in the West and our prices are the lowest... J.R. Seybold, proprietor of Beaver Huts, is located in Fort Morgan for the winter... The Gookins, valued summer residents of Estes Park for a number of years, left this week for their home near Chicago... The domestic science class at the school is serving a hot lunch each day to the school children for five cents. No doubt this will please Sammy, who has found how to build up a strong, healthy body that fulfills all the requirements of the standard of health... The work on the new water main has been delayed through the non-arrival of the pipe... Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey were in Loveland Wednesday buying a line of outing goods for next season... Jack Dillon returned from Denver Wednesday where he represented the Transportation Company during the summer.

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman, the Estes Park Fish and Game Association are planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under 7 inches must be thrown back in stream

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Typewriter Headquarters. Remington Quiet 12 is today the talk of the typewriter world, It's quietness is restful and it has the usual Remington quality famous the world over, built clear through. Ask us for a demonstration restful and it has the usual. (Picture of a typewriter). (Picture of a Corona typewriter being held in a man's hand). The new Corona – The personal writing machine. The Corona is the lightest and strongest, neatest and most convenient portable typewriter made. It has withstood the test of time and its makers are alive to every advancement in the building of typewriters. We have these machines in stock and will be pleased to have you come in for a demonstration. We also sell the Remington Portable and would be pleased to show this machine. Both the above machines are very popular in Estes Park and we are prepared to sell just as cheaply as you can buy anywhere in the United States. Terms if desired. Typewriter Supplies, office desks & furniture, filing cabinets, etc. The Estes Park Trail

12 October 1923 – Headline: Biltmore Hotel men entertained in Denver. J.D. Stead, G.M. Derby and Frank J. Haberl drove to Denver Monday and assisted in welcoming the more than 100 Biltmore hotel men of New York City, who were the guests of the Denver Hotel Men Tuesday at a chicken fry in the Denver Mountain Parks. The Denver hosts were dressed in schapps, cowboy hats, red bandana kerchiefs and the costume was finished with guns tucked neatly into cartridge belts. It was intimated this latter decoration was really a precautionary measure to protect the silverware. The visiting

hotel men were enroute to New York from Los Angeles and their entertainment in Denver included a drive about the city and into the Denver Mountain Parks. All reported a jolly good time.

12 October 1923 – Column Title: Hotel Guests. Guests at the Stanley Hotel during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ebert, Chicago; A.R. McFeaters, Pennsylvania, F.O. Noodquist, Des Moines; C.E. Rugh, Pennsylvania; D.T. Froser, Blackford; Mrs. W.D. Nesbit, W.D. Nesbit, Jr. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Eastman, Mrs. E. MacMillan, EE. Hunter, Burlington; Mrs. E.B. Crumm, Manitou; Mrs. E.A. Raymond, Kansas City; E.R. Muller, G.H. Baerresen, Mrs. W.L. Winner, F.B. Durell, C.W. Murphy, N. Otis, Miss Mabel Burnett, L. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Benedict, Littleton; Miss Maud Eson, Miss Ann Martin, Dr. Arthur G. Kelly, J.W. McKim, California; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon N. Comer, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Dunn, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Woodbury, Mrs. J.A. Woodbury, Mrs. F. Johnson, Mrs. L.E. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Duren J.H. Ward, Denver.

12 October 1923 – Column Title and byline: Captains of adventure, by Roger Pocock. Copyright by Bobos-Merrill Company. Columbus A.D. 1492. Columbus was blue-eyed, red-haired and tall, of a sunny honesty, humane and panic-proof. In other works he came of the Baltic and not of the Mediterranean stock, although his people lived in Italy and he was born in the suburbs of Genoa. By caste he was a peasant, and by trade, up to the age of twenty-eight, a weaver, except at times when his Northern blood broke loose and drove him to sea for a voyage. He made himself a scholar and a draftsman, and when at last he escaped from an exacting family, he earned his living by copying harts at Lisbon. A year later, as a navigating officer, he found his way, via the wine trade, to Bristol. There he slouched dreaming about the slums, dressed like a foreign monk. He must needs pose to himself in some ideal character, and was bound to dress the part. The artistic temperament is the mainspring of adventure. In our own day we may compare Boston, that grand old home of the dying sailing ship, with New York, a bustling metropolis for the steam liners. In the days of Columbus Genoa was an old-fashioned, declining, but still splendid harbor of the oared galleys, while Lisbon was the up-to-date metropolis of the new square-rigged sailing ships. From these two greatest seaports of his age, Columbus went to Bristol, the harbor of England, in the Middle ages, of the slow, scholarly, artistic, stately English. They were building the prayer in stone, Saint Mary Redcliffe, a jewel of intricate red masonry, the setting for Portuguese stained glass, which glowed like precious gems. “In the month of February,” says Columbus, “and in the year 1477, I navigated as far as the Island of Tile (Thule is Iceland) a hundred leagues, and to this island which is as large as England, the English, especially those of Bristol, go with merchandise. And at the time that I was there the sea was not frozen over, although there were very high tides.” Here, then, is the record of Columbus himself that in his long inquiry concerning the regions beyond the Atlantic, he actually visited Iceland. A scholar himself, he was able to converse with the learned Icelanders in Latin, the trade jargon of that age. (Picture of Christopher Columbus). From them he surely must have known how one hundred thirty years ago the last timber ship had come home from Nova Scotia, and twenty-nine years since, within his own lifetime, the Greenland trade had closed.

The maps of the period showed the American coast as far south as the Carolines – the current geography book was equally clear: “From Biarmeland (Siberia) the country stretches as far as the desert regions in the north until Greenland begins. From Greenland lies southerly Helluland (Labrador and Newfoundland), then Markland (Nova Scotia); thence it is not far from Vinland (New England), which some believe goes out from Africa. England and Scotland are one island, yet each country is a kingdom by itself. Ireland is a large island. Ireland is also a large island north of Ireland. Indeed Columbus seems almost to be quoting this from memory when he says of Iceland, “this island, which is as large as England.” I strongly suspect that Columbus when in Iceland, took a solemn oath not to “discover” America. The writers of books have spend four centuries in whitewashing, retouching, dressing up and posing this figure of Columbus. The navigator was indeed a man of powerful intellect and of noble character, but they have made him seem a monumental prig as well as an insufferable bore. He is the dead and helpless victim, dehumanized by literary art until we feel that we really ought to pray for him on All Prig’s Day in the churches. Columbus came home from his Icelandic and Guinea expeditions with two perfectly sound ideas. “The world is a globe, so if I sail westerly I shall find Japan and the Indies.” For fifteen bitter years he became the laughing-stock of Europe. Now note how the historians, the biographers and the commentators, the ponderous and the mawkish, the smug and the peduncle allies all fail to see why their hero was laughed at. His name was Cristo-fero Colombo, to us a good enough label for tying to any man, but to the Italians and all educated person of the age, a joke. The words mean literally the Christ Carrying Dove. Suppose a modern man with some invention of a great idea called himself Mr. Christ-Carrying Dove, and tried to get capitalists in New York or London to finance his enterprise! In the end he changed his name to Cristoval Colon and got himself financed, but by that time his hair was white, and his nerve was gone, and his health falling. In the Ninth century the Vikings sailed from Norway by the great circle course north of the gulf stream. They had no compass or any instruments of navigation, and they graved the unknown currents, the uncharted reefs the unspeakable terrors of pack-iceberg-streams and fog on Greenland’s awful coast. They made no fuss. But Columbus sailing in search of Japan, had one Englishman and one Irishman, the rest of the people being Italians. In lovely weather most of them were ready to run away from their own shadows. From here onward throughout the four voyages which disclosed the West Indies and the Spanish Main, Columbus’ men shirked their duties, disobeyed his orders, mutinied, deserted and even made war upon him. Between voyages everybody from the mean king downward, snubbed, swindled, plundered and defamed him and all who were loyal to him in misfortune. It was not by the design and could hardly have been by the consent of honest Columbus that his swindling pork contractor, Amerigo Vespucci, was allowed to give his name to the Americas. Little enough attention was paid to the authority of Columbus and his best efforts were generally thwarted, with the result that the hapless red Indians were outraged, enslaved and driven to wholesale suicide. For lack of a master the Spaniards performed such prodigies of cowardice and cruelty as the world has never known before or since, the native race was swept out of existence, and Spain set out upon a downward path, a moral lapse beyond all human power to arrest. Yet looking back, how wonderful

is the prophecy in that name, Christ-Carrying Dove, borne by a saintly and heroic seaman whose mission, in the end, added two continents to Christianity.

12 October 1923 – 5,000 read “the Estes Park Trail” weekly

12 October 1923 - Column Title: Trail classified Ads. 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. For sale: Wanted – Coal heating stove. Mrs. Nina W. Higby. 27tf...For sale – One “Thor” electric family size washing machine, perfect condition. Mrs. C.S. Higby. 25tf...For sale – Wood in pole or cut and split. D.M. Parton. 20tf...For sale – seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf...For sale – 40 acres 3/4 –mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. 52tf...For sale – Nice line of holiday greeting cards with your personal greeting. Estes Park Trail. For sale –Two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn Road, 1 3/4 miles from village. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. Price \$1,600. 14tf...Wanted: Wanted – Clean cotton rags at the Estes Park Trail Office. Five cents per pound...Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads...Lost and Found: Lost-Goodyear all-weather tread oversize cord tire, mounted on rim, size 30 x 3 1/2. Finder please notify Boyd’s Market. Reward...Lost – Valuable time trying to sell or buy what you want instead of using these little wide-awake want ads. Use them once and you’ll come again.

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son, E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Specially Trained Saddle Horses at All Times. By Day, Week or month. First-Class Service and Equipment. Stanley Livery, H. R. Rivers, Manager. Telephone 56-R2. Estes Park

12 October 1923 – Column Title: School Notes. Athletics: The High School students are being urged to start school activities in athletics. The boys are being called “Bench Warmers” and the girls are being urged to start clubs pertaining to athletics. It is pretty hard to do anything of this kind since we have no coach, no suitable ground or place, no equipment, and absolutely nothing to back us up. We do not see why a suitable place cannot be found where we can have all of our different kinds of athletics. The Estes Park School is just now beginning to be recognized in the valley towns. Why not make it possible to have inter-school athletics, and thus stir up lots of pep? In building the new auditorium, couldn’t a part of it be planned for a gymnasium for our use, since some of our playground is being taken over for building purposes? Any action in our favor would be greatly appreciated. – Guy Plumb...The students of the Estes Park School have been wanting a High School paper. Mr. Harris has kindly consented to give a space in the Estes Park Trail, for our news. This paper is to be managed entirely by the student body,

just like a regular High School paper. The High School held an election to choose their staff. The classes then elected their own reporters. Each member of the staff has a definite responsibility. The staff is as follows: Editor-in-Chief – Guy Plumb; Assistant Editor – Helen Byerly; Joke Editor – Robert Parton; Seventh and eighth grades reporter – Marie Lee; Ninth grade reporter – Ted Scott; Tenth grade reporter – Donald Wiest; Eleventh and twelfth grades reporter - Lucy Schwilke. – Lucy Schwilke... Tuesday evening the staff had a meeting at Anna Pifer's home. At 6:30 they had a Pot Luck Supper followed by an election for Secretary-Treasurer of the staff. Marie Lee was chosen for this position. Besides doing business and eating, the staff had plenty of fun in between times. Plans for the year were discussed and a regular time for the staff meetings was set. – Lucy Schwilke... Miss Greer was greatly surprised on arriving home Thursday after school. She found the door unlocked, and at first thought a burglar was in the house. But when she opened the sitting room door she found all the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades, crouched on the floor. Many games were played, ice-cream and wafers were served to top it all off. – Marie Lee... The candy sale given by the seventh and eighth grades last Friday night, was quite a success. We are very happy over the amount of money that we made, which amounted to \$6.10. – Marie Lee... The "Bench Warmers" of the Estes Park High School gave a party for the rest of the school, and the faculty. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Delicious refreshments were served which the hosts themselves had prepared. Everyone had a fine time and are looking forward to another chance to show their pep. The party ended at eleven o'clock. – Robert Parton... The Estes Park Woman's Club is giving a banquet for the Girl Reserves, Saturday night at the National Park Hotel. All the girls and their mothers are invited. Miss Esther Brown of Denver will be the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Harris is to be the toastmistress, and a representative has been chosen from each club, to respond. We are looking forward to this treat with great pleasure. – Helen Byerly.

12 October 1923 – Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park

12 October 1923 - Shamrock Coal \$14.00. We will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

12 October 1923 – Column title: School notes (continued) Poem; When I was a boy. Up in the attic where I slept/When I was boy – a little boy!-/In through the lattice the moonlight crept,/Bringing a tide of dreams that swept/Over a low red-trundle bed,/Bathing the tangled curly head,/While moonbeams played at hide and seek/With the dimples on each sunbrowned cheek-/When I was boy – a little boy!/And O, the dreams, the dreams I dreamed/When I was a boy – a little boy!/For the grace that through the lattice streamed/Over my folded eyelids seemed/To have the gift of prophecy,/And to bring me glimpses of time to be/Where manhood's clarion seemed to call,/Ah, that was the sweetest dream of all-/When I was a boy – a little boy!/I'd like to sleep where I used to sleep/When I was a boy – a little boy!/For in that lattice the moon would peep,/

Bringing her tide of dreams to sweep/  
The crosses and griefs of the years away/  
From the heart that is weary and faint today./  
And those dreams should give me back again/  
The peace I have never known since then -/  
When I was a boy – a little boy! ... Sammy talks on rest. (Contributed by the Colorado Tuberculosis Association). “What were these rest periods like, Sammy, that you spoke of last week,” asked the teacher when she found him alone one day. “Oh, I got so used to taking ‘em that I forgot you didn’t know. Every day I had to lie down for twenty minutes in the morning and in the afternoon.” “But where did you rest. Were you excused from school?” “I’ll say we weren’t. We brought our blankets and slept on the floor in one of the rooms at recess time in the morning. When we got home in the afternoon, we had to take our shoes off, open the windows wide, pull down the shades and take a snooze.” “Were you able to relax and really go to sleep?” “Not at first, cause none of us had been used to taking naps and it was hard to sleep when we knew the other kids were outside playin’, but mother put an old black stocking over my eyes and it seemed just like night. Pretty soon I got used to it.” “Did your rest periods interfere with your sleeping at night?” “No mam, I sleep more ‘an I ever did, always ten hours. The doctor told mother that another reason I was so skinny was because I was suffering from overfatigue. That’s a high-falutin way of saying you don’t get enough rest.”

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Let us show you our selection of attractive building sites and lots, in and out of Estes Park village. Prices from \$250.00 up. We have some real bargains in developed property to offer for sale. Hayden Brothers. New office at corner of Elkhorn Avenue and McGregor Lane after September 20<sup>th</sup>. Sundays by appointment only

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels, The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season. An ideal place to come for rest, and recreation. An excellent cuisine. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, manager, Estes Park, Colorado

12 October 1923 – Column title: The Trail Children’s Corner. Poem: Table talk. At dinner today I heard a strange chatter./I’m sure that with someone there’s something the matter./Said the chair, “He’s coming, our own little Jack;/I hope he’ll sit up on not down on his back.”/Said the napkin, ‘I see he’s dressed all in his best;/I hope he will tuck me just over his breast.”/Said the knife, “I’m not made for the mouth; tut! Tut! Tut!/Don’t use me to carry, but only to cut.”/Said the fork, “Don’t give me a twist or a flirt;/When you put all your fingers about me you hurt.” Said the plate, “He’s a boy with an appetite keen;/I hope he’ll be careful and leave me real clean.”/I’m sure if Jack heard all this talk of the dishes,/He’d be careful and try to give them their wishes...”Number one.” “He is a Number One boy,” said grandmother proudly. “A great boy for his books. Indeed, he would rather read than play, and that is saying a good deal for a boy of ten.” “It is certainly,” returned Uncle John; “but what a pity it is that he is blind!” “Blind?” exclaimed grandmother. And the Number One boy looked up, too, in wonder. “Yes, blind, and a little deaf also, I fear,” answered Uncle John. “Why, John, what put that into

your head?" asked grandmother, looking perplexed. "Why, the Number One boy himself," said Uncle John. "He has been occupying the one easy chair in the room all the forenoon, never seeing you nor his mother when she came in for a few moment's rest. Then, when your glasses were mislaid, and you had to climb upstairs to look for them, he neither saw nor heard anything that was going on." "Oh, he is so busy reading," apologized grandmother. "That is not a very good excuse, mother," replied Uncle John, smiling. "If Number One is not blind nor deaf he must be selfish, indeed, to occupy the best seat in the room, and let older people run up and down stairs while he takes his ease." "Nobody asked me to give up my seat nor to run on errands," said Number One. "That should not have been necessary," urged Uncle John. "What are a boy's eyes and ears for, if not to keep him posted on what is going on around him? I am glad to see you fond of books; but it a pretty story makes you forget all things except amusing Number One, better run out and play with the other boys, and let grandmother enjoy the comfort of her rocker in quiet." – Church Progress... Why they call it pin money. This expression originally came from the allowance, which a husband gave his wife to purchase pins. At one time pins were dreadfully expensive, so that only wealthy people could afford them, and they were saved so carefully that in those days you could not have looked along the pavement and found a pin, which you happened to be in need of, as you can often do today. By a curious law the manufacturers of pins were allowed to sell them only on January 1 and 2 of each year, and when those days came around the women whose husbands could afford it secured pin money from them and went out and got their pins. Pins have become so very cheap in these days that we are rather careless with them, but the expression has continued to live. Pins were known and used as long ago as 1347 A.D. They were introduced into England in 1540. In 1824 an American named Wright invented a machine for making pins, which enabled them to be manufactured cheaply. About 1,500 tons of iron and brass are made into pins every year in the United States. – Selected.

12 October 1923 – Story: The habit of swearing. John Macy, in the August Bookman, discusses cursing and literature: "Ordinary idle swearing, the sort that has neither solemnity nor intention, is to be judged not on ethical grounds but on the grounds of good taste. The man who fills up his sentences with meaningless cuss words (an expletive is something which fills up) is usually a man of limited ideas, the vast majority of mankind, the man whose speech is also wearisomely loaded with other useless expressions, clichés stale slang. Byron hits this weakness in the line: He knew not what to say so he swore. In one of his novels Marion Crawford says that swearing is the refuge of those who lack vocabulary.

12 October 1923 – Story Title: Helping them over "Fool's" Hill. By Edith Brown Kirkwood. Several years ago I read a little story, the theme of which was "Helping them over Fool's Hill." I do not remember where it was published or by whom it was written – such is our gratitude to those who have given us food for thought. By "Fool's Hill" was meant that period during adolescence when the child has not quite departed and the adult not yet arrived; when the budding man or woman suddenly becomes a child, or vice versa; when tastes are queerly scrambled between the childish and the mature; when a

manly fight for loyalty to some purpose may be succeeded by a cry for the moon. In the story a father and a mother, wise in their unity and devoted to their purpose, patiently guided their growing brood over "Fool's Hill." "Fool's Hill" is difficult to climb. Ascent of the Matterhorn, in comparison, often seems a simple task. It comes for youth at a time of great sensitiveness when great life issues may be influenced by trifles. The parent who has the wisdom of the guide, who remembers the pitfalls and knows the safe spots on the steeps, is a fortunate person. What are you doing to "help them over Fool's Hill?" Perhaps your suggestions may be of invaluable aid to some other parent who is groping to find the way, and of lifelong assistance to some child whose parent does not see clearly for himself. It is a real service to share such experience with others. "Fool's Hill" comes in so many forms. Perhaps Julia thinks that life's pleasures for the time depend upon playing around with Bob, of whom you are not sure you approve because of differing family standards. You know that to forbid the friendship frequently is the one way to increase the desire for it – a desire which may grow into idealized longing to cloud all other future friendships. How did you meet the problem for your Julia? Did you do as one mother, of whom I was told, did with her daughter? Cautiously, carefully, inconspicuously, she planned as many as possible of the meetings of Bob and Julia to take place at home. Through the exchange of confidence she kept in the closest touch with the friendship, done when the two were alone, and where they had gone. She gave Bob the same friendship she had given Julia's other boy friends. And then one day Julia came her to say: "I don't think I care to run around with Bob any more, mother." And she added: "Bob's all right, but I think – I see- the difference." "I am glad," mother replied simply. "I thought you would." "And you were never afraid that I wouldn't?" "Oh, yes," answered the mother, "many times, but I hoped – and I prayed." "I think, mother," remarked Julia, knowingly, "you did more than that. You were right, I see." The top of "Fool's Hill" was coming nearer. Or, perhaps, it is merely that Jim, who has shown some real talent and interest as a violinist and has ever been a lover of good music suddenly thinks that "jazz is the real thing," and begs for "some worth while instrument, like the saxophone." Did you forbid the change, or did you shop around with him, pricing saxophones and reading the literature and listening to the amateur attempts and getting more and more heartsick? And then did you say: "All right, Jim, the saxophone is yours if you will buy it from your own savings, and will promise to keep up your violin lessons, too. You can, I suppose, carry the lessons in both and keep up with your studies?" Well, the saxophone never is bought, but another yearning has been met on the way up "Fool's Hill." Or was it merely John's new sock? Always John had shown good taste and then, at fifteen, he expressed a desire "for a pair of gay ones." What did you do? Hold up your hands in dismay and demand that he cling to the tried-and-blues and browns? Or did you say: "All right, John, you may select them for yourself." And when he came home with a pair of grass-green socks with yellow clocks, did you expire on the spot? Or did you remark that they were of good quality and a pretty green, and never wink? And a year later when you entered with: "Here are some new socks, John. They match your new blue suit, and here is another pair to wear with your brown tie. I am sorry I did not think to get another pair of the green you liked so well-" What did he say? "That's all right, mother. I don't think I care for green socks any more. I like the blues and the browns better." You breathed a sigh of relief and knew that another step up the



hill had been taken, for the green period has been passed! What have you done to “help them over Fool’s Hill?” – Continent.

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2. Goodyear and Miller tires, Exide batteries and charging station. Chevrolet parts depot, Ford parts

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: That’s my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt, telephone #180

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store.

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 your’re headed right/, To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark/.You “auto” know/That’s the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By A Guest. Estes Park, Colorado

12 October 1923 – Notice: By order of the Board of County Commissioners all persons removing sand, gravel or dirt from any county highway will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at –Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

12 October 1923 – For sale – 80 acres, 3 miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. Price \$2,500, Address V.C., Care of the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park, Colorado

12 October 1923 – Notice to owners of livestock. The Ordinances of the town of Estes Park forbid the running at large of livestock within the town limits and inasmuch as the sentiment of the residents of the town is that the ordinance should be enforced. It is hoped that the provisions of the ordinance will be complied with from this date. On and after five days from publication of this notice, October 12, 1923, all persons owning livestock, who shall violate the provisions of the ordinance will be arrested and fined for each violation. A.D. Lewis, Mayor

12 October 1923 – Amendment to Ordinance No. 8. Entitled “An ordinance establishing fire limits and concerning – fires and the prevention thereof within such limits and within the town of Estes Park,” passed and adopted September 10, 1917. Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the town of Estes Park, Colorado. First: That section 1 of Ordinance No. 8 of the Town of Estes Park, Colorado, entitled and ordinance establishing fire limiets and concerning fires, and the prevention thereof within such limits and within the town of Estes Park passed and adopted September 10, 1917, be and the same is

hereby amended to read as follows: Section 1: All that portion of the Town of Estes Park embraced within the following described limits shall hereafter be known as, and hereafter be the Fire Limits of Said Town of Esters Park, viz: Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 11; Lot 27 of Block 10, and that piece of land known as the Park, and also that unnamed plot of said Town lying east of Block 4 and of Block 11 extending from said Blocks east to the Town Limits and lying on both sides of Elkhorn Avenue. Introduced, read, passed, adopted and ordered published this 8<sup>th</sup> day of October. A.D. 1923. A.D. Lewis, Mayor; Chas. F. Hix, Town Clerk

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a hotel setting on a hilltop). The Lewiston, Estes Park Hotel De Luxe. September and October are the prettiest months of the year in Estes Park. Plan to spend a few days or weeks in the Park during that time. The bright colors and crisp air will make life seem more worth living. The Lewiston is specially equipped to care for your every desire. Steam heat and cheery fireplaces. Plan to enjoy winter sports in Estes – Rocky Mountain National Park. The Lewiston Hotels Company, Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 336 17<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone # Main 817

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Coal. Genuine Hanna lump coal, per ton \$15.50. Routt County lump, \$18.00, Shamrock lump coal, \$12.00. The old reliable Capital lump \$13.00 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel: Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress, located in the heart of Estes Park Village, open the year round, best of home cooking, rates reasonable. Telephone #26

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a lumberyard. One and one-fourth miles above Estes Park Village on the High Drive Road, and are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company

12 October 1923 – News snippets: The Aggie boys were pleased when they got home from Chicago to find a new recruit to the squad in the person of Kenneth Hyde, last year's sensational freshman quarter. Hyde left school the fist week and went to California to enter school but found nothing as good as the Cow College and returned. He missed the Chicago trip by being away but will not doubt prove a valuable man in some of the later games. – Fort Collins Express...According to the last issue of the "Colorado Clubwoman" Mrs. Hattie Carruthers was a prize winner in the Statewide Contest of Poetry recently given by the Colorado Federation of Woman's Clubs, in the composition of a one act play in Verse to be read in twenty minutes; "Colorado's Crown," was the title of the poem by Mrs. Carruthers. When questioned on the subject Mrs. Carruthers stated that she had not yet received any prize, and had no copy of the play other than the one sent to the manager of the Contest. The judges of the contest were Dr. B.O. Aylsworth, Professor Alfred Westfall of Colorado College and Dr. R.H. Ayers, Pastor of the M.E. Church of Fort Collins. The rank of all the poems and plays was determined by the method of striking an average of all markings.

12 October 1923 - Daily Morning and afternoon service to Denver, Loveland and Longmont and via Fall River Road to Grand Lake. We are now operating all National Park trips, freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Telephone #20-W for any information, licensed operators, Estes Park, Colorado

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson’s Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Regular guests and special parties will find a most enjoyable atmosphere at the Estes Park Chalets, Estes Park, and Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake. Large, new, commodious rooms and excellent accommodations provide ample and restful places to spend a vacation, regardless of any demand that may be made during the rush season. Both places are natural center for many beautiful and interesting trips, either hiking or horseback or by motor. Chicken dinners served on short notice. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Incorporated. Estes Park, Grand Lake

12 October 1923 – You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

12 October 1923 – Headline: Aggies’ showing raises standing of football in the west. Holding Chicago to a 10 to 0 score on Stagg field Saturday, the Colorado Aggies did much to raise the regard for Western football in the eyes of the Eastern conferences. The defeat of Colorado University on the same field two years ago was partially wiped out and it is within reason to expect that in a few more years the Rocky Mountain conference will be sending a team to the East which will return with the covered victory. Sizing up the Aggies from the story told in dispatches from Chicago they look like strong contenders for conference honors, and the game with B.Y.U. next Saturday at Fort Collins will be awaited with no small interest. Houser and Reid in the backfield did the brunt of the work according to the report, while Captain Wigel and McCall were given credit for some deadly tackling. Torry and Brown were also mentioned as being effective in both offense and defense against the Maroons. President Lory, who made the trip with the boys said tht every possible courtesy was shown the Colorado visitors by the University people. The Chicago paper stated that Stagg would use his second team in the last half of the game, but he never got the game where it was safe to send them in. Many Aggie friends were at the game and during the second half the Colorado boys had as many boosters as did Chicago. The trip, Dr. Lory says had a great educational value and turned out about right. Chicago won the score but by such a close margin that the glory of the victory and a world of favorable advertising come to the Aggies who outplayed Chicago during the third period and broke even during the fourth. The big six foot Chicago ends weighing 190 pounds were largely responsible for preventing scores by the Aggies for when Brown and Riddle tried to catch Houser’s passes over the goal line these

lanky athletes were able to reach higher and spoil the passes. He says the Aggie boys covered themselves with glory and put up a wonderful fight against the big, seasoned Chicago team, touted as the best that has represented the University for years.

12 October 1923 – Headline: U.S. Conservation appeals to other nations. The influence of National Park conservation of the native wild life of America continues to spread in Europe according to word received by the Department of the Interior from Dr. T.G. Ahrens of Berlin, Germany. Dr. Ahrens writes, “On August 26<sup>th</sup> the Society for the Preservation of the Wisent was duly started so that everything possible will be in the future carried out to save this species from extinction. The outlook towards doing this is favorable and all Wisent owners in Europe have signified their adherence.” The Wisent or European bison, once widely distributed, is now nearly extinct except where protected in the Lithuanian forests and in the Caucasus.

12 October 1923 – Notice: The Estes Park Chamber of Commerce desires to secure for consideration as many available sites for the convention as possible and will appreciate those having property they think suitable communicating that fact to the Chairman of the Site Committee, Julian Hayden, or to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, George R. Patterson.

12 October 1923 – Headline: Woman’s Club will banquet girls of community. The Estes Park Woman’s Club will tender a banquet to the girls of Estes Park enrolled in the 4<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grades and the Junior and Senior High Schools at the National Park Hotel Saturday evening. Miss Esther Brown of Denver, former president of the Y.M.C.A. will be present and will give a talk explaining the Girl Reserve movement. The organization of a Girl Reserve will be undertaken here by the Misses Pifer and Murphy, who have had experience in the organization, at the request of the Woman’s Club. Every girl in the above grades will be the guest of the Club that evening and the mothers of the girls are invited to attend. Plates for the mothers will be \$1.00 each. All mothers who can attend should call Mrs. Byerly as early as possible so that she may know how many to prepare for. An excellent program has been arranged and dainty programs have been prepared by Miss Pifer and Miss Murphy.

12 October 1923 – Headline: Fall River Pass closed for the season. Fall River Road above timberline is closed to traffic for the season to through travel over the Continental Divide. The elevation of the Pass is 11,797 feet and there has been several snowstorms the past week above timberline, and the wind has drifted the snow so as to blockade the road. Tuesday Manager A.K. Holmes of the Transportation Company and Auditor E.O. Brown went over the road to Grand Lake and they found it necessary to shovel several times and it required two and one-quarter hours more than the regular schedule time for them to reach Grand Lake. All other roads to and within Rocky Mountain National Park are open to travel and the many fine fall days make possible a pleasant day among the brilliantly clad mountains in the October tints.

12 October 1923 – Headline: Babie's reception. Will all the babies please take notice. On Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Preston, the Missionary Society will tender a reception to all the babies of the community. Each baby is requested to bring its mother and as many friends as possible, for while the reception is the babies' own every one else will be very welcome. Now let every baby keep this date in mind, take the afternoon nap early and be present on the dot at this meeting. The Missionary Society will hold the first business meeting of the Autumn at the home of Mrs. Harry Preston, from two till three o'clock immediately preceding the babie's reception. There is important business for this time and let everyone be present.

12 October 1923 – Headline: American Legion obtains permit from Washington for camp in Rocky Mountain National Park. Under permit given by the Department of the Interior, the Northern Colorado District Association of the American Legion is to undertake the development of a campground in the Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado. The site selected is on the Glacier Basin road, seven miles from Estes Park, and three and one-half miles from Bear Lake. It is one mile beyond the Glacier Basin public campground. The tract contains twenty acres and lies on the northwest side of Glacier Creek, a short distance beyond the road to Sprague's Hotel. The area is admirably adapted to development as a campground and will afford hundreds of attractive campsites, on level ground with a splendid view of the Continental Divide. The American Legion at the recent State convention, endorsed the plan and voted to levy a per capita assessment of fifty cents per member. This assessment will yield about \$2,500, with which it is expected to construct a community building and probably a canteen or store building with quarters for a camp attendant. It is also intended to construct fireplaces and camp tables. The American Legion expects to render a public service in the development of this campground. The campground is to be open to all campers and will not be limited to the use of members of the Legion. No charge is to be made for camping. The canteen will carry food supplies and other articles desired by campers, but will not furnish meals nor sleeping accommodations, since the campers will supply their own tents. It is expected that a caretaker will be placed in charge of the camp and any profit obtained from the sale of supplies at the canteen will go toward paying the camp attendant or for the operation, maintenance and improvement of the campgrounds. It is quite possible that additional donations may be receive from persons who wish to provide a memorial to some American soldier who was killed during the war. Such a memorial would have the advantage of furnishing continued service to other members of the American Legion as well as the camping public.

12 October 1923 – The Estes Park Trail is always pleased to have its readers send in news items and other articles that they think would be of general interest to our readers.

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Winter is coming! And you should have you car in first-class condition for the most trying period of the year. Bring it in and have us give it the little attentions that will save large repair bills that are sure to come if neglected. We are prepared to equip your car with the many little conveniences that help make winter driving a pleasure. The Clymer spotlight is a great convenience and hood covers will

soon be advisable. Denatured alcohol for your radiator. The Estes Park Garage, agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. H.C. Preston, Proprietor, telephone #166

12 October 1923 – Advertisement: Picture of a woman in a dining room with a nice fireplace. She is putting a finish on a round table. There is a banner that says “Save the surface and you save all.”) Make your furniture look brand new! The cost is small and the results more than pleasing. Think, for example, how certain pieces would look in walnut! Or in any other of the popular woods. Here is a combined stain and varnish made by McPhee & McGinnity Company that you can absolutely rely on – Emola Finish. When you want to do a really first-class job you take off the old finish with Magic Solvent before applying Emola. Then you get wonderful results. At pain headquarters. J.F. Schwartz Lumber Company. All kinds of building material. Longmont, Estes Park, Lyons

12 October 1923 – Correspondence stationery at the Estes Park Trail.

19 October 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 28 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, October 19, 1923 Price 10 cents

19 October 1923 – Headline: Camp grounds in the Rocky Mountain National Park. During the present year, an appropriation is available for the purchase, by the Rocky Mountain National Park, of private land, to be used as public campgrounds, and for a utility site, on which to build a warehouse, garage and other buildings. It seems probable that a utility site can be secured, and also, that one or two campsites, within reach of the Fall River Road, can be obtained. There remains, however, an amount of three thousand dollars that is available for the purchase of one or more additional tracts for public campgrounds. It is very desirable that a campsite be available, either on the Moraine Park Road, the Longs Peak Road, or at the entrance to Wild Basin. It is urged that anyone having suitable tracts in any of these locations communicate with the Superintendent of the Park, and state the location, size of tract, and price per acre. Any tract can be considered that is within the boundaries of the Rocky Mountain National Park. The large numbers of campers who visit this Park will be benefited by suitable campgrounds. The private property owners will also be benefited, since the campers will not have to encroach on private property, if there is a good campground to which they can go. The community in general will be benefited, since the campers collectively, spend a large amount for supplies and merchandise. It is hoped that private property owners, and other members of the community, will cooperate with the National Park Service, in providing suitable campsites for the public. This is the first time that this Park has had funds available for the purchase of private land, and there is no prospect of any similar appropriation in future years. If the present funds are to be utilized before the appropriation expires, offers to sell must be made promptly. Roger W. Toll, Superintendent.

19 October 1923 – Headline: Deer hunters successful. Four of Estes Park's deer hunters were successful in bagging the coveted prize last week. Since all the territory about Estes Park is within the boundary of the state game preserve, the local hunters were compelled to make long journeys to other sections of the state. Harry McMahan bagged a fine seven-point buck in North Park that dressed 240 pounds. L.E. Grace was also in the party and secured a tow-point buck. Walter Lee bagged a three-point buck in the Black Mountain country. Ed Andrews secured a fine five-point deer not far from Rand, Colorado. Not many kills have been reported over the state, so we would say that the Park hunters, considering the few who were out, were lucky in bringing in four deer to the Park.

19 October 1923 – Headline: Chamber of Commerce will eat oysters. According to the annual custom of the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce the last meeting of the season will be an oyster supper. This year the event will be held at the Stanley Hotel on Monday evening. Since it is not customary to hold a business session at this time, the ladies of the members are invited to attend also. Mr. Haberl went to Denver Friday to pick the choicest the Denver markets have to offer, and since President Verry served ample warning in advance, there will be an abundance for all. Seven o'clock is the hour...Mrs. Abner Sprague's sister, Mrs. Stopher and children of Loveland, are spending the vacation days and the weekends in Estes Park with her.

19 October 1923: Poem and byline: Silent Places by Grace E. Hall. God, keep some silent places for us still,/Apart from those where man forever goes;/Some altars lit by sunset on the hill,/Or alcoves in the canyon wall, where glows/The crystal drop of moisture on the fern,/While ancient firs bend tenderly above,/For souls of men must sometimes deeply yearn/For silence such as this, to sense Thy love./God, save them for us still, lest we forget-/These altars built eternities ago;/Mankind is prone to ruin, without regret,/Thy handiwork-oh, let it not be so!/The fret of all his petty self is seen/In masonry of towers and walls and piers,/But piece is in Thy murmuring forests green./They peace, that shall abide throughout the years./The clash and clang and roar of what he makes/ Strikes to the nerves 'til man himself rebels;/But all Thy woodland minstrelsy awakes/ Our better thoughts, and worship true compels;/Oh! May the towers of tall pines on the crest/Be temple signals, pointing out the way,/And in Thy silent places let us rest/A little while, sometimes, yea, rest and pray. Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Company, Incorporated

19 October 1923 – Headline: Olingers will frolic in snow at Fern. Arrangements have been made whereby about two hundred of the Olinger Highlanders will enjoy the winter sports at Fern Lake during the spring vacation, it was announced Thursday. Last winter several hundred of the boys had the time of their lives skiing and snowshoeing at Fern and they will look forward to the coming events with keen interest. Manager Byerly has made plans to keep the Lodge open from probably January first to April first and is now laying in a large stock of supplies to care for the many who will wish to enjoy the health giving winter sports for a few days.

19 October 1923 – Headline: Estes Park literature wins first place in Chicago. To Estes Park comes the honor of producing the most popular Colorado vacation literature offered the people of Chicago during the past summer, according to Mrs. Tolman East, lecturer for the Denver Tourist Bureau in the east. During the summer months Mrs. East is in charge of the Chicago office of the Denver Tourist Bureau. During the fall, winter and spring she travels through the east lecturing on the vacation possibilities of Colorado. During the summer she observed that literature placed in the headquarters there by the Deer Ridge Chalets, of Estes Park, was the most popular of any of the literature offered the public, according to her statement recently while visiting in Rocky Mountain National Park. The Deer Ridge Chalets' booklet was designed by R.A. Waugh of Chicago and the booklets were printed in the Estes Park Trail Office. Mr. Waugh and Mr. Bechtel were delighted with the work, and evidently the traveling public was pleased too. The Colorado Engraving Company of Denver made the cuts for us that were used in the booklet...Miss Linda Clatworthy is at the University Apartments in Denver for the winter.

19 October 1923 – Headline: Shep. Husted talks to Estes Park Group. Tuesday evening a number of the members of the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club and their friends enjoyed an interesting talk from Shep. Husted, one of the pioneer guides of the Park. Mr. Husted told in an interesting way of the climb up Longs Peak. This peak is classified as the seventh hardest climbable peak in the world and Mr. Husted declared it to be the most interesting mountain in the state to climb because of the variations in the nature of the climbing. The distance from the Columbines, Long Peak Inn or Hewes-Kirkwood to the top of the Peak is seven miles. Five miles of this may be made on horseback to Boulderfield. The other two miles must be made on foot and is interesting climbing all the way. The average time for the round trip was given as eleven hours. Mr. Husted stated that anyone who can reach the keyhole is capable of making the trip to the top and from the start of the trip by horseback to the top of the mountain there is an ever changing and enchanting view that far surpasses any effort required to make the trip. Leaving the horses at the edge of the Boulderfield, the trip is made across the Boulderfield to the Keyhole. Looking through this, one is introduced into a new world. Next comes the trip up the Trough, then through the Narrows, over the Homestretch and to the top. Here one finds a level spot of about four acres of barren granite. Mr. Husted declared that within a generation the airplane would be so perfected that the trip to the top with a landing field on the level spot would be common. He declared that today the American race, with the coming of the automobile, had lost the art of mountain climbing and that today the English were the greatest walkers of any people on the globe. He said the great desire of the American today was to "rough it in comfort," as is seen among the automobile tourists of the day. He declared that on the romantic Mountain trails many a love match is made, and since mountain hiking brings to the surface true character, on them many a love match is dashed to pieces on the rocks. Mr. Husted told several amusing incidents that have occurred on the trails that caused much merriment. His talk was interesting and greatly enjoyed by all those who heard him. Plans for another lecture will be announced shortly and it is hoped that the entire community will take advantage of it.



19 October 1923 – New Editor for Estes Park Trail weighs 7 ½ pounds. Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Harris of Estes Park are rejoicing over the arrival of a 7 ½ pound son, born Saturday at Mrs. Brooks' maternity home. Mother and babe are doing fine. Mr. Harris is the editor of the Estes Park Trail. It is not believed that the new editor will effect any change in the editorial policy of The Estes Park Trail, but no doubt his influence will be felt in the publication. – Fort Collins Express...Editor McCormick spoiled all our plans. We had intended making the young gentleman chief operator of our linotype department.

19 October 1923 – (Picture of a palace) Vale of Kashmir. Caption under the picture: Palace of the Manarajah of Kashmir. (Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C.) The Vale of Kashmir has become so famous as a name suggesting superb scenic beauty and delightful atmosphere that it is known to all the world – as an epithet. But few of the world's densely populated beauty spots have been so effectually isolated by nature's barriers; and not nearly so many Westerners have taken the somewhat strenuous journey into "the Happy Valle," India's ideal summer resort, as have traveled to the summer capital of India, Simla, which may be reached after the approved western fashion by rail. Kashmir, unlike most of the other Indian summer stations, is not on the southern slope of the Himalayas. It is actually among those towering mountains, and behind a portion of them. In back of the barrier range, passage of which, because of peculiar geological conditions, is unusually difficult, the great mountain masses opened up, so to speak, to form the celebrated Vale. This is a great level valley, its floor a mile above the sea, 84 miles long and 2 broad, with fertile soil, abundant water, most of the products of the temperate zone in profusion, the whole surrounded by a majestic wall of towering, snow-mantled mountains. To the visitor the Vale can hardly fail to bring thoughts of the legendary valleys of the "Arabian Nights" into which one could go only by the wing [XXX]. Not many decades ago the Vale was almost as safe from casual intrusion, and even now that British engineering skill has been brought into play in road construction, the 200-mile journey from the nearest railroad station at Rowalpindle, over the outer Himalayas, is far from being an easy jaunt. The geologic energies of the present seem in league with the mountain-building forces of the past to reserve something of the Happy Valley's seclusion. The road is constructed over much of its extent through a loose conglomerate formation, and hardly a fain occurs which does not cause isolated boulders or great masses of stone and earth to fall to the highway. The toll of life on this evanescent road is steady, and squads of laborers must ever be kept busy opening the way afresh. The road, superseding the old trails, was the fruit of British nervousness at the steady southward advance of Russia a generation ago. By 1888 the Russians had pushed through Turkestan and the Pamir to the northern border of Kashmir, and the British felt the need of a highway over which their troops could move for the defense of this Kashmir boundary. In the face of most serious difficulties the road was pushed forward in two years. Srinagar an Oriental Venice. It is a distinct surprise to the visitor to discover in this valley far inland, a mile high, and in the heart of the mountains, a city that is a Venice of the East. Such is Srinagar, capital of Kashmir and the greatest city of the valley and the state. The Jhelum River, fed by icy springs from the Himalayas, winds through the Vale spreading out in several places to form beautiful lakes. The "Main street" of

Sriangar is the river and facing it is the palace of the maharaja, government buildings, and the dwellings of the prosperous and humble townfolk as well. Some 15,000 people live in boats on the river and the numerous canals that interest it, and most of the traffic is carried on by water. If one is to spend some time in Srinagar he rents not a house, but a house-boat. Such a dwelling comes "equipped" with the necessary oarsmen. One completes his menage by renting a kitchen boat manned by cooks. Thus provided for, the visitor may live a lazy enjoyable life, moving his abode from one beautiful setting to another, with his breakfast, lunch or dinner in the making, trailing along behind. Unfortunately the beauty of their surroundings does not seem to have inspired the Kahmir to attempt to protect the quality and cleanliness in themselves. Many of the people are as dirty and ill kempt as those in the ugliest slums of the East. In fact, Srinagar, away from its river highway, is all too slum like itself with narrow, dirty, odious streets hemmed in by houses devoid of sanitary facilities. And as in all Eastern cities, there are swarms of beggars. Kashmir's beauties do seem to have inspired art and trades that are esthetic. The most famous of its artistic products were the superfine cashmere shawls that were the last word in clothing accessories to the smartly dressed women of the West two generations or more ago. Back in the reign of Napoleon, Bonaparte, which that temporarily devoted husband was looking for rare gifts to please the fancy of his charming and gracious wife, he bought one of the most beautiful of the shawls for her, and from that time on the Kashmir shawls ran a long and brilliant course at the court of fickle fashion and Srinagar developed an industry which kept the shuttle flying through 16,000 looms in the state. Beautiful shawl patterns. About the same time American whalers and sailing vessels that were plowing the Pacific, exploring, naming and renaming island in the South seas, made their way into the port so of India in order that the women waiting at home for the welcome sign of a sail might add to their collections of treasure one of those prized light wraps which have become renowned for the glowing harmony, depth and enduring qualities of its brilliant colors. One of the most beautiful of the elaborate designs was the "cone" pattern; another general favorite being the "ring" shawl, which, though not at all transparent, is so soft that it can easily be drawn through a finer ring. Fortunate indeed was the woman who happened to possess one laden with the delicate embroidery, which made them so handsome and so costly! The production of shawls in Kashmir, however, has fallen off within the last 25 to 30 years and is almost non-existent today. The Franco-Prussian war sealed their doom, and the famine in India during 1877-79 played havoc among the weavers. It is said that if it were not for the fact that according to the treaty between the state of Kashmir and the British government six pairs of shawls of fine quality must be paid yearly, probably even the knowledge of the art itself would die out among the natives, though it has been practiced since the days of Emperor Baber, the first of the Great Moguls, who ruled India in the early part of the Sixteenth century. In those days and for centuries afterward the beautiful shawl woven and embroidered by the Kashamiri maiden was the chief object in the dowry she brought her husband. The queer part of the story is that these exotic things are not made of wool of sheep, nor do all the animals live in Kashmir. In our everyday parlance, the word cashmere is incorrectly applied to material made from the finest grade of the wool of merino sheep raised in Spain, but the real product is made from the soft, very fine and short under wool of the shawl goat which lives for the most part in the

mountainous regions of Tibet. There are several varieties of this so-called wool, but on the finest of it the maharaja of Kashmir has a monopoly. Transportation a drawback. In addition to shawl-weaving the Kashmiri have long been famous for gold and other metal work, embroidery, and for the production of that most concentrated and costly of perfumes, attar, from the roses that grow in such profusion in this fortunate valley. Since artistic products are usually of great value in small bulk, no doubt the economics of Kashmir's transportation problem have helped to turn the energies of the country into such manufactures. In the slow-moving bullock carts the trip of freight into or out of Kashmir to the nearest railroad requires close to 15 days, while even the carrying of the mail in faster conveyances usually requires three days. The difficulties and slowness of transportation adds perhaps \$25 a ton to the cost of the products moved. But for this transportation problem Kashmir might supply all India with the fruits of the temperate zone. Since there is no reasonable outlet for fruits and vegetables, and since only a limited number of tourists enters Kashmir, living there is surprisingly cheap. Labor, too, is cheap; and the absence of motorboats in this aquatic paradise is ascribed by economists to the fact that the labor of five oarsmen for a day is less costly than one gallon of the meager supply of gasoline that finds its way into the country.

19 October 1923 – Reward: The State Fish and Game Commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killed game in Estes Park: Elk \$100. Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thomson, Deputy Warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to arrest and conviction of anyone killing game in the Estes Park region. Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. W. A. Gray, Secretary.

19 October 1923 – Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Why pay \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pound for chocolates when you can buy Martha Washington Chocolates for \$1.00 per pound at Tallant's. Fresh shipments twice each week from Denver. Sandwiches, waffles, hot drinks.

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. Travelers checks just what the name implies – checks for travelers. Perhaps you have tried to get a private check or a draft or Cashier's check cashed among strangers. If so you probably know the inconvenience and the loss of time and the embarrassment connected therewith. Travelers checks eliminate all these. They are handled at face value, instantly, anywhere,

because they are Self Identifying. Be sure you get some before you leave. You will be glad you did. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free delivery, telephone # 32, Estes Park, Colorado

19 October 1923 – Column Title: Music, Art, Literature. Clatworthys entertain Music Club in cave room. The four o'clock program of the Estes Park Music and Study Club, Thursday, October eleventh, presented Mrs. Irene McGraw with a splendid paper on the Oratorio, which will be given in next week's issue of the Estes Park Trail. The Oratorio is one of the most interesting subjects that the club reviews, annually, and the notes on the Christmas Oratorio read by Mrs. G.H. Thomson, together with the general discussion that follows the papers at the regular meetings, gave those present a clearer understanding of the great master piece that is such a favorite with all musicians. The week following will appear the "follow up" article on the Messiah, by Mrs. Fred Carruthers. At six o'clock the club adjourned, and the members and representatives of the club, gathered about the fireplace in that delightful unique Indian room at the Clatworthys and amid dim lights cast by the huge log on the hearth, and shadowy candles, set in ghostly corners, a sumptuous chicken supper was served. There were twenty-four present, and the setting was ideal for the creepy harrowing tales told during the evening. Prizes donated by our genial hostess, were awarded to the most spooky ghost story experts, and the first, a box of imported incense, was won by Mrs. McGraw. Mr. Clem Yore, took honors on his story of an actual experience with a real ghost and was presented with a picture of Sheep Lake, photographed and colored by Mr. Clatworthy. Mr. Will Graves won the second prize, a cigar ash tray, which he says he is going to use the next time he sits through a long night, waiting for some snivery old ghost to appear. The prizes for the best fortune told by the ladies, given to Miss Lois Griffith was a dainty kerchief. During the evening, a very mysterious old lady, told Miss Griffith's fortune, and warned her most earnestly not to marry for six years. Now we are all wondering whether or not the dear little handkerchief is just ruined with tears she shed when she got home. Every male member of the music club family was presented with a true fortune, which he was obliged to read aloud in the presence of everyone. Imagine our surprise when a note signed Tootsie was reluctantly read by Mr. Gaylord Thomson. Tootsie demands a meeting with Mr. Thomson at the Auditorium, on July thirty-fifth this coming this coming year and now Mr. Thomson keeps the wires busy trying to find out who Tootsie is! Two candles were given to Mr. Thomson, as a prize for the truest fortune and we are all anxiously waiting the date of this important meeting. The club is unanimous in its hearty appreciation for the splendid hospitality shown by our hostess, Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy, and for the donation of all the prizes given. The judges, Mrs. Anna Hix, Mrs. T.J. Allen and Ronald Reed, deserve thanks. The next meeting of the club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Will Graves on November the eighth at two o'clock and the subjects taken up will be on Oriental Rugs by Mrs. Fred Carruthers and the judging of Sheraton and Jacobian Furniture by Mrs. Clatworthy.

19 October 1923 – Supplies for Sundstrand cash registers, adding machine rolls, typewriter supplies, at the Estes Park Trail Office.

19 October 1923 – Poem: Season's greetings of Estes Park. The summer is past, the autumn is here/  
Most leaves are red and gold,  
The flowers that bloomed have faded away/  
Leaving many tales untold,  
The tourists have gone, they can't stay long,  
To enjoy the mountain scene,  
They must bid adieu to the skies of blue,  
So peaceful and serene.  
Separations must come, when the season is done,  
Many smiles we'll surely miss,  
But there's hope for all, in spring times call,  
Let's all have faith in this.  
The harvests are done till next year's one,  
Our hopes are bright indeed.  
They'll most come back in same old track,  
For a change is what they need. – Henry H. Viestenz

19 October 1923 – Headline: Doctor Duren J.H. Ward Guest in Estes Park. The Stanley Hotel is being honored by a visit of Dr. Duren J.H. Ward, a man who has a world's reputation as a philosopher and scientist. Dr. Ward received his A.B. and B.D. from Hillsdale College; he received his A.M. from Harvard and Ph. D. from Belpsic. He was for some time clergyman and teacher and has spent much time in teaching in public schools and colleges and has devoted a number of years to writing. We cannot better express the importance of the works that he has written than by giving the titles of his books which have been published. In 1883 the title of his book was "Our Next Emancipation" which was devoted to the temperance movement. His next book was "The Classification of Religions." This was followed by "The Human Races, a Historico-Ethnological Classification." He then wrote a very important work on Anthropology, a Syllabus of the Science. Then came "The Problem of the Mounds, etc." then "The Meswaki Tribe": then "Government Ownership in the Hundred Principal Countries, etc." His last book, and in the estimation of men of intelligence, his most important, is entitled "A Receivership For Civilization." This book is dedicated as follows: To Men of Religion, The World's former Trust, the time-honored source of goodness; To Men of Science, The World's new hope, the modern fount of knowledge. May the one get the facts and the other the zeal that shall save their common charge. – Civilization. And in order to give the reader a limited idea of the scope of this work we will quote from the preface: "to my neighbors, wherever in this world of haphazard advance they are longing for greater security through a more balanced progress, this work of love is offered. There is today an anxious multitude who do not see any way out of the present unparalleled and increasing mental turmoil with its attendant physical sufferings. Due to conditions which they hitherto could not avoid, their point of view has lacked the perspective of Evolution and History. They are fast becoming either discouraged or indifferent. Noble at heart, they cherish (they could hardly tell why) the unspoken hope that brighter days are somehow coming. "To these I write. For their serious attention I plead. Into the new airplane of Scientific Progress I entreat them to enter. With the field glass of constructive scientific criticism I beg them to survey with me that realm which men call Christendom. "It is forty years since I began to realize that the views of mankind are being fundamentally transformed, and it now is getting clear that more than any other one thing, the majority stand in need of that new understanding which Modern Science is today amply able to give them. By "Science" is meant those inductions

(regarding the world and its life) which have been sifted and verified. This, and nothing less, can be a safe basis for living –getting and patriotic [XXXXXXXXXXXXXX] action. And yet, in this age of jostling views and hustling activities, how very difficult for the average person is that intellectual ascent. “The greatest advances in civilization have been made during the two generations just past, and they are the direct result of the greater prevalence and more potent workings of the scientific spirit. Scientific knowledge now comprehends such a body of well-verified facts, so transforming in character, that it is actually a new gospel. A knowledge of its first principles is indispensable for the “salvation” of men and society from present and impending ills. It is already becoming the basis of a new and profounder faith for the civilized races. This gospel studies not one but all the faiths of the past, while it excludes none of the facts of the present. It is simple enough in its essential philosophy to be grasped by the child or the roadside laborer, yet profound enough in depth and scope to tax the wisest. It claims no monopoly of truth, but only demands the utter sincerity of every mind toward that which is highest and best to it (always taking for granted that what is highest and best today may yet be higher and better tomorrow). It admits no absolute perfections, and puts no limits to the scope of moral ideals. It insists on duty today, working courageously toward the highest perfectibility here and now of every son and daughter of the human family.” The above will give a fair idea of the scope of this important work, and we certainly hope the book will have a very wide circulation. Dr. Ward is a very enthusiastic believer in the fact that the time has come for the intelligent men of the world, men of science and true religion, to get together to combat the evil tendencies resulting from the propaganda of the unthinking. We believe that his theories are absolutely sound and if carried out, would have a strong influence in the shaping of future civilization.

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Comforts multiplied. Breakfast is sure to be ready, breakfast is sure to be right. Less work for the wife means more smiles for the husband and more happiness for all, and a more pleasant vacation. Electricity for convenience. One of the biggest home improvements made by electricity is in the convenience it adds. A house can be easily and economically wired for multiple outlets, permitting the use of as many appliances as you like. Electric wiring, appliances, fixtures. The Electric Shop, telephone #195, “We wire too”, Estes Park

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Colorado Woman’s College. A high-grade, standard-junior college for young women. Credits accepted at par by the best senior colleges of the state. Officially recognized as standard by the Colorado State Board of Examiners. Offers four year preparatory, two of Liberal Arts, two of Home Economics and Secretarial work, Expression, Piano, Organ, Violin and Voice. Christian Atmosphere and Ideals of Primary Consideration. Expenses moderate. James Asa White, President. Denver, Colorado. Telephone York 5533

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: The Grinnell Glove, especially designed to meet the needs of men who have hard work to do and want a glove to stand the strain, or those who want a glove to keep them warm while they are driving. In fact, Grinnell gloves are

made in so many different kinds that there is a glove for every man. We have a complete stock and our prices are right. D.F. Godfrey, Estes Park, Colorado

19 October 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed...Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

19 October 1923 – News snippet: Of all utterances ever published as coming from President Calvin Coolidge, his address on his first inauguration as Governor of Massachusetts perhaps comes nearest to an expression of his creed: “Do the day’s work,” he said, “if it be to protect the rights of the weak, whoever objects, do it. If it be to help a powerful corporation better to serve the people, whatever the opposition, do that. Expect to be called a standpatter, but don’t be a standpatter. Expect to be called a demagogue, but don’t be a demagogue. Don’t hesitate to be as revolutionary as science. Don’t hesitate to be as reactionary as the multiplication table. Don’t expect to build up the weak by pulling down the strong. Don’t hurry to legislate. Give administration a chance to catch up with legislation.”

19 October 1923 – Column Title: Trailettes. We hasten to assure Gene Hogue that Estes Park is now quite civilized and that he need not hesitate to come to Estes Park for fear some well-meaning bovine might chase him out of town. Since Mayor Lewis let it be known the law must be obeyed, it is being observed to the letter...One lonely mule wandered into town Thursday when Marshal Plumb was not looking. The critter sure did look lonely. Bet it was a practical joke played on those planning a barbecue... We have been wondering since Sunday why that bear looked so disappointed when we met him in the canyon. Bet he had been up to Roy Ray’s cabin expecting to make a full meal out of the pencil pusher, only to discover the fat rascal failed to come up for the weekend. Or perhaps the bear heard that Roy Ray and M.E. Dodd were entertaining the Weld County Editorial Association, and taking it for granted the banquet would be served at the Blue Bird (where it oughta been served so we coulda been there to join in the chorus) traveled [XXX] to lick out the garbage barrel. Poor fellow, he didn’t know there was no such thing after and editorial banquet...If it takes as long to build the Moffat tunnel as it does to get a car of pipe from Oregon, we sure feel sorry for Leekenby’s gray hairs...What plans shall Estes Park make for the entertainment of the winter sports lovers this winter?

19 October 1923 – Column Title: Editorial bubbles from the exchanges. Editor Harris of the Estes Park Trail blames me for the vagaries of the weather in the mountains this season. Just for that I’ll never eat any more of his trout the next time he invites me to his trout barbecue. – Roy Ray’s Roar...This is one of the prettiest seasons of the year in the

mountains, but those Larimer county roads take all the pleasure out of a trip to the hills.- Eaton Herald. They must have smoothed down those Eaton Streets recently...Some Americans are willing to pay twice as much for a quart of poison, bus bootleg whiskey than formerly they paid for a bottle of the rarest wine. What more convincing proof do we need that prohibition is being enforced? The rising price of liquor accurately, gauges the effectiveness of prohibition, and it is going higher all the time. – Jefferson County Republican...Don't be continually finding fault with your wife. She probably regrets her bargain enough as it is. – Peetz Gazette...Judge Bradfield refused to grant citizenship to a couple of foreigners of Boulder County last week. These men claimed exemption from draft during the world war on grounds of being aliens. The judge is to be commended for his firm stand. He is loyal to his country and has but little patience with slackers. – Mead Messenger.

19 October 1923 – Headline: American ideals of government. The spewing out of radical and Communistic influences by the American Federation of Labor at their recent meeting has accomplished much in placing the aims and purposes of labor upon a higher plane of citizenship. These affirmative acts by the federation and the settlement of the coal strike in Pennsylvania portend further illumination of the approachment of capital, labor and good citizenship. Radicalism has already made tragic conditions in Europe [XXX] more tragical. We, in America, are learning the lessons there so emphatically taught, which strengthens our faith and determination to protect and preserve the American ideals of government. – Rocky Mountain Herald.

19 October 1923 – Headline: To the business men of Eaton. For a number of years the Herald has refused to accept ads of special sales by Greeley firms that compete with Eaton stores. Just last week we turned down an ad of a grocery that offered to “deliver goods at your door” at attractive prices. The rate offered for his ad was almost twice what we charge home merchants and the firm desired to become a regular advertiser. Recently we turned down a large advertisement, of a Greeley furniture store that was making low prices on furniture. Dry goods special sale ads have been refused repeatedly. Our reason for this policy is that most of the Eaton merchants have been regular and liberal advertisers. But there are some who are not and they are the ones to whom this article is addressed. Had we accepted that grocery ad the Eaton stores would have lost more in business than an ad by each of them in The Herald would have cost for some weeks. A newspaper must have advertisements if it is to prosper and serve its community. The more ads it has the more news it can print. If an editor has to struggle to come out even he has little heart to put into moves for the welfare of the community. Aside from the direct benefit to be derived from advertising, a store benefits by keeping the ads of outside firms out of the paper. And the store that refuses to advertise is mooching off those that do. We believe it is the duty of every business in Eaton to carry an ad in The Herald and that each will benefit by having a strong prosperous newspaper in town. For the present The Herald intends to continue its policy regarding outside ads, but for how we cannot say. We propose to publish a good newspaper, and if we cannot get enough ads at home to justify it we shall go after them elsewhere. There are a few lines of business in Eaton that never do advertise and we expect in a short time to sign up yearly



contracts in these lines with Greeley firms for good-sized spaces. Think it over.  
Advertising pays in more ways than one. – Eaton Herald.

19 October 1923 – The Estes Park Trail asks our readers' assistance in making the paper as newsy as possible – It's always appreciated.

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Real estate insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary Public. C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

19 October 1923- Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs, stationery, catalogs, folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing, illustrating, designing, wood cuts. Mail orders given careful attention. Our prices are right and high-class work guaranteed. Estes Park Trail, telephone #18

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: The favorite with big business. (Picture of woman holding a ten-key adding machine, also the ten-key key pad). Only 10 keys to operate. Sundstrand adding and figuring machine. Because it does figure work easier and faster – this explains why Standard Oil Company, Sears, Roebuck and Company, International Harvester Company, and many other leaders use 15 to 100 Sundstrands each. “The recorder tells the story.” Sundstrand's wide usefulness is due to advanced features, such as: Simple 10-key operation: Portability: complete one-hand control; automatic column selection; improved correction facilities; easy, rapid multiplication, etc. A demonstration proves all. Write or telephone for free catalog and leaflet, “Testimony.” Estes Park Trail, Resident Agents.

19 October 1923 – Column Title: Church Notes. Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 A.M. “Israel in the Midst of the Nations.” Morning worship – 11:00 A.M. Topic: “Who Knoweth?” Christian Endeavor – 7 P.M. Leader. Evening worship – 7:30 Topic: “The Shepherd Psalm.” Wednesday evening – See notice elsewhere. This meeting will be preceded by a thirty-minute prayer service beginning at 7:00 o'clock. The Westminster Guild will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Finn. The Boy Scouts will hold their regular meeting on Friday night for one hour preceding the movies.

19 October 1923 – Column Title: Bible thoughts of the week. Sunday; A strength and refuge – O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things...Thou hast been a strength to the poor, a strength to the needy in his distress, a refuge from the storm, a shadow from the heat. – Isaiah 25:1,4...Monday; My strong habitation. – Be thou my strong habitation whereunto I may continually resort: thou hast given commandment to save me; for thou art my rock and my fortress. – Psalm 71:3...Tuesday; Law of love – Love worketh to ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. – Romans 13:10...Wednesday; Reward is sure – The Lord is with you, while ye be with him. Be ye strong, therefore, and let not your hands be weak; for your work shall be rewarded. – II Chronicles 15: 2, 7...Thursday; The untamed tongue – He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life; but he that openeth wide his lips shall have

destruction – Proverbs 13:3...Friday; Humility – The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and a contrite heart. O God, thou wilt not despise – Psalm 51:17... Saturday; A cure for worry – Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: For Saddle Horses Telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. Grubb & Kilton, Proprietors.

19 October 1923 – Poem and byline: The time to pray by Arthur R. Cowley. When the day is just beginning/And the shadows slip away,/When the birds wake us with signing,/O what a time to pray!/To bathe the soul in communion sweet,/With new-born strength the day to greet-/When the sun is high o'erhead,/And the noontide's heat holds sway/When the path seems long to tread,/O what a time to pray!/To refresh the heart at God's Great Fountain,/To breath the air on his High Mountain-/Then is the time to pray./When the sun sinks gently in the West/And twilight ends the day,/When croontime calls the world to rest,/O what a time to pray!/To leave our all for the Master to keep,/And 'neath his smile to fall asleep-/The is the time to pray!/O it's always time to pray/From dawn until evening star,/From the opening of life's day/Till we have traveled far./For prayer is God's appointed way/To meet the need of each passing day-/And it's always time to pray. – Watchman Examiner.

19 October 1923 – Headline: Congregational meeting. In view of the fact that certain properties of Real Estate have been offered to the Church upon certain considerations, and realizing the need of making ample provision for the needs of the church in the future, the Session in special meeting, Monday night, October 8, 1923, deemed it wise to authorize the Trustees to call a special meeting of the congregation, to be held at the 1<sup>st</sup> Presbyterian Church, Estes Park, Colorado, Wednesday evening, October 24<sup>th</sup>, at 7:30 P.M. 1. To consider any and all offers of real estate which may be presented at that time. 2. To elect whatever Trustees are needed to fill vacancies occurred. 3. To transact any other temporal business which may come before the congregation at that time. F.P. Clatworthy, President of Board of Trustees. George Patterson, Clerk of Session.

19 October 1923 – Headline: Christian Endeavor Party. Seventeen young people met at the Manse Tuesday night in a couple of hours of rollicking fun. After the fun and while the refreshments were being served the Christian Endeavor was reorganized for the following year. Norton Billings was elected President; Dorothy Jesser, Vice-President; Gay Plumb, Secretary and Treasurer. A contest was decided upon which as peppy leaders leading both sides. The contest begins next Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

19 October 1923 – Headline: The Friendly Class. The Friendly Class of the Sunday School met at the manse Monday evening. They have taken up as their work the making of layettes for the babies arriving at Ellis Isle. The first evening sewing was interspersed with much merriment. If you are a teen-age girl, join the Friendly class. They will meet at the Manse every Tuesday evening. Come, you will enjoy it.

19 October 1923 – Headline: Around the world. The Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Massachusetts, the scene of Longfellow's Tales of a Wayside Inn, was recently purchased by Henry Ford. The Inn was opened by David Howe in 1700, and dispensed its hospitality for 160 years under only four different innkeepers. Since 1860 it has been preserved as a place of historical interest. It is understood that Mr. Ford will make few changes in the property, with its furnishes and settings intact... A tablet was recently put up in London Hospital to commemorate the African chief, Mandombi, whose self-sacrifice was the immediate means of the discovery of the cause of sleeping sickness. Mandombi was converted under the influence of Dr. Grattan Guinness, to whom he suggested, after he had fallen a victim to this disease, that he should offer himself for experiment, for the good of his people in Nigeria. He was brought to England, and submitted to tests which led to the discovery of the trypanosome which has since been found to be the cause of the disease. To save the chief's life was not possible, but in consequence of further researches literally millions of lives have been saved... It is interesting to learn from so good an authority as The British Weekly that Premier Baldwin and Lloyd George share the view that the United States is quite within its rights in confiscating intoxicating liquors sent under seal into its own harbors. The British government does not intend to challenge such action as the removal of liquor stores from the White Star Liner Baltic and the Cunarder Berengaria. Lloyd George gave wise advice to his fellow-countrymen in a recent address in the Welsh Baptist chapel in Castle Street, London. He advised them to keep cool over the seizure of liquor in New York harbor. The United States, he pointed out, is making a bold experiment to deal with one of the greatest curses of civilization. Palliatives have proved useless, and America "has made up its mind with the decision, the courage and the characterize that great people to try such an experiment as has never been made on this earth before. Give it a fair chance!"... The United States has invested in Canada \$2,500,000,000, according to the Bankers Trust Company of New York, which has just completed a survey of Canadian industry and the amount of United States capital invested. Of the total sum invested, \$1,200,000,000 is in bonds, and the remainder in farms, mortgages, small business, industrial enterprises, banking and private loans... The Moody Bible Institute, of Chicago, is doing the unusual thing in introducing a special course of training for the Jews. This is to equip men for mission work among the Jewish people. This provides a course of instruction in Yiddish, the modern Jewish dialect, and also special study in the Hebrew language. Reverend Solomon Birnbaum is the director of this department and is well qualified for the work... The World's Work, in writing of Professor Carver, winner of the Spingard medal, awarded to the United States citizen of African descent for conspicuous service, says, "Professor Carver has discovered 145 foods or useful articles which may be made from the peanut, and 107 which may be made from the sweet potato. He has made potash and stock feed with the aid of the chinaberry. He has demonstrated the uses of okra fiber for rope, cordage, mats and carpets. He has made furniture stains from native clays and vegetables, and dyes from dandelion, black oak, wood ashes, sweet gum, willow, swamp-maple, and numerous other native growths. He has used the native clays for washes and scouring powders, and, in many other ways demonstrating what may be done with materials lying, literally, in Alabama's backyard... Announcement has been

made that the postal system of the United States is on a self-supporting basis for the first time in history. The deficit two years ago was \$60,000,000; last year it was \$32,000,000. The new fiscal year, beginning July 1, gives promise that there will be no deficit at all in 1923.

19 October 1923 – 5,000 read “The Estes Park Trail” weekly

19 October 1923 – 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.]

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Sherwood Hotel “in the heart of the village”. Josie Hupp, proprietor. Good accommodations and personal service. Rates: \$2 per day and up.

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Sam’s Service. General Merchandise. Telephone 15. Fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone 27-R2

19 October 1923 – Column Title: Town and Countryside. Honest people make an honest effort to find the owner of lost articles. The Estes Park Trail will help you at no cost to the finder...Mr. and Mrs. Clem Yore entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Wilbur Nesbit and son and Mrs. James A. Atchison of Chicago who are guests at the Stanley Hotel, Mr. Nebit is one of Chicago’s best known poets and writers, and the family has become attached to this country, having spent several summers in Estes Park. Mrs. Nesbit returned to Chicago Thursday...Construction work is progressing rapidly on the James and Service blocks...Orders are now being taken for holiday folders and cards.

Printed or engraved to suit. The Estes Park Trail Office... Fred Noble writes from Glacier Park, Montana, that he cannot get along without the Estes Park Trail... Mrs. W.J. Rupert writes the Estes Park Trail that they are located for the winter in Scottsbluff, Nebraska, where Mr. Rupert is assistant chemist for the Great Western Sugar Company. They miss greatly the beauty and grandeur of the mountains... Cleaning and pressing at Godfrey's... Mrs. James Albert Atchison of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Ida Springer for about ten days... B.S. Tedmon and wife of Fort Collins enjoyed the weekend in Estes Park at their cottage near the Big Thompson Hotel... F.P. Clatworthy and family spent a pleasant weekend in Fort Collins, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Johnston. They attended the Aggie-Brigham Young University football game Saturday afternoon in which the Aggies were victorious – 14-6... John Graves and wife of Longmont were Estes Park visitors Sunday. John is the capable linotype operator on the Longmont Call... Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Roberts of Denver spent the weekend at their cottage in Prospect Heights... Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of La Salle spent the weekend at the Wallace cottage near the Big Thompson... Decorated napkins at the Estes Park Trail Office... Mr. and Mrs. George Church were in Denver the first of the week, taking with them the fine deer head secured by Harry McMahan to be mounted... The teachers of the Estes Park schools spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Denver attending the teacher's institute... Personal stationary at the Estes Park Trail Office.

19 October 1923 – Column Title: What the mail sack brought us. Dear Harris: Just returned from 2 weeks trip through Kansas and there is no such thing down there as good roads when it rains. Never saw such mud in my life. One time my rear right wheel got so badly caked with “gumbo mud” it would not run, had to spend two hours getting mud out so I could pull. All in all, no state better than Colorado. We expect to be here a month or so, so will greatly appreciate your sending The Estes Park Trail to us General Delivery, Manitou, Colorado. Kind personal regards from both of you all. Sincerely, John B. Baird

19 October 1923 – Headline: Preliminary draft of auditorium plans ordered drawn. The Chamber of Commerce banqueted at the Hupp Monday evening and enjoyed a splendid feed. After allowing the advertising committee \$600 for next season's booklet the auditorium question was considered for the rest of the evening. The committee on sites reported that two locations had been offered them. One of the two acres at Beaver Point was offered as a gift by Mrs. Anna Wolfrom Dove, and the other offer was of six lots by Mr. Stanley facing the town park. A vote of thanks was given the makers of both offers and the latter offer accepted, provided the type of building proposed to be built complied with the conditions on which the offer was made and that sufficient funds could be secured to build that type of building. The town ordinances require that only fireproof construction can be used on the property offered and Mr. Stanley is desirous that a strictly high-grade building be built. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Auditorium Company Wednesday evening, a preliminary draft of a building was submitted that met with the approval of the directors if it can be erected with the probable funds available. The plans submitted were acceptable to the board and provide for a building with a seating capacity of 1200 and a stage of standard size that will make the building suitable

for theatrical purposes and that would, in the case of necessity, provide further seating capacity for 400. Later a balcony to accommodate 600 can be built in. The plans provide for two committee rooms, ladies' and gents' restroom, and other conveniences. The offer of Mr. Stanley is a most generous one and the general feeling is that the building should be centrally located since this will permit of its being better cared for and will allow of its being used more generally by the local citizens during such times as it will not be in use for convention purposes.

19 October 1923 – Headline: Girls Reserve organize and banquet. Saturday, October 13th will be long remembered as a red letter day by the girls and women of Estes Park. Over seventy of them enjoyed the banquet at the National Park Hotel. The toastmistress, Mrs. E.G. Harris, called on Mrs. J.A. Shepherd, who offered prayer, after which the dinner, a most elaborate one, was served. The tables were most attractive in their decorations of blue and white, the Girl Reserve colors. White asters in crystal baskets topped with artistic bows of blue, and many lighted candles added to the beauty of the occasion. Blue triangles, the emblem of the Reserves, with a tiny lighted white candle at the back and the blue and white programs made a most pleasing arrangement. The room in which the banquet was served carried out faithfully the color scheme and emblem and one could imagine it had been specially decorated for the occasion. During the serving of the dinner, the Girl Reserves, led by Ann Pifer, sang many interesting as well as amusing songs introducing many of the guests, keeping everyone in a happy mood. At the conclusion of the dinner, Mrs. Harris presided in a charming manner, introducing Mrs. Hayden, who as president of the Estes Park Woman's Club, welcomed the guests. Most gratifying responses were made by the following girls: Junior Girl Reserves, Elizabeth Robbins; Junior High Girl Reserves, Elsie Schwilke; Senior High Girl Reserves, Helen Byerly. The girls then sang the song, "Follow the Gleam," after which Miss Esther Brown of Denver, a young woman most ably fitted, told of the purpose of the Girl Reserve Movement. By her pleasing manner of address and the beauty and sincerity of her words, she held everyone spellbound. As she finished, all realized the meaning of the Girl Reserves – not a girl but glad to be a Blue Triangle girl, not a mother but wanted it for her daughter. Irene Horne then gave the Girl Reserve code in a most earnest manner. The banquet closed with the singing of "America the Beautiful." Too much praise cannot be given the teachers, the girls and all who added their part to make the affair the success it most assuredly was.

19 October 1923 – To our friends. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offering and sympathy extended during the late bereavement. Mrs. March and sister, Mrs. Ross.

19 October 1923 – 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.

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Fisherman, the Estes Park Fish and Game Association are planting over a million trout in the streams and lakes of this region every

year. Your compliance with our game and fish laws will be appreciated. All trout under 7 inches must be thrown back in stream

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Typewriter Headquarters. Remington Quiet 12 is today the talk of the typewriter world, It's quietness is restful and it has the usual Remington quality famous the world over, built clear through. Ask us for a demonstration restful and it has the usual. (Picture of a typewriter). (Picture of a Corona typewriter being held in a man's hand). The new Corona – The personal writing machine. The Corona is the lightest and strongest, neatest and most convenient portable typewriter made. It has withstood the test of time and its makers are alive to every advancement in the building of typewriters. We have these machines in stock and will be pleased to have you come in for a demonstration. We also sell the Remington Portable and would be pleased to show this machine. Both the above machines are very popular in Estes Park and we are prepared to sell just as cheaply as you can buy anywhere in the United States. Terms if desired. Typewriter Supplies, office desks & furniture, filing cabinets, etc. The Estes Park Trail

19 October 1923 – Column title: Title and byline: Captains of adventure by Roger Pocock. Copyright [XXX] Merritt Company. The Middle Ages in Asia A.D. 1260. The year 1260 found Saint Louis of France busy reforming his kingdom, while over the way the English harons were reforming Henry III on the eve of the founding of parliament, and the Spaniards were inventing the bull fight by way of national sport. The English national pastime then was baiting Jews. They got two pence per week in the pound for the use of their money, but next year one of them was caught in the act of cheating, a little error which led to the massacre of seven hundred. That year the great Khan Kubila came to the throne of the Mongol empire, a pastoral realm of the grasslands extending form the edge of Europe to the Pacific ocean. Kublai began to build his capital, the city of Pekings, and in all directions his people extended their conquests. The looting and burning of Bagdad took them seven days and the resistless pressure of their hordes was forcing the Turks upon Europe. Meanwhile in the dying Christian empire of the East the Latins held Constantinople, with Belwin on the throne, but next year the Greek army, let by Michael Paleoiogus, crept through a tunnel and managed to capture the city. Among the merchants at Constantinople in 1260 were the two Polo brothers, Nicolo and Matteo, Venetian nobles, who invested the whole of their capital in gems and set off on a trading voyage to the Crimea. Their business finished, they went on far up the Vaiga River to the court of a Mongul prince, and to him they gave the whole of their gems as a present, getting a present in return, worth twice the money. But now their line of retreat was blocked by a war among the Mongol princes, so they went off to trade at Kokhara in Persia, where they spend a year. And so it happened that the Polo brothers met with certain Mongol envoys who were returning to the court of their emperor, Kublai. "Come with us," said the envoys. "The great khan has never seen a European and he will be glad to have you as his guests." So the Polos traveled under safe conduct with the envoys, a year's journey, until they reached the court of the great Khan at Peking and were received with honor and liberality. Now it so happened that Kublai sought for himself and his people the faith of Christ, and wanted the pope to send him a hundred priests, so he

dispatched these Italian gentlemen as his ambassadors to the court of Rome. He gave them a passport engraved on a slab of gold, commanding his subjects to help the envoys upon their way with food and horses, and thus, traveling in state across Asia, the Polos returned from a journey, the greatest ever made up to that time by any Christian men. At Venice, Nicolo, the elder of the brothers, found that his wife had died leaving to him a son, then aged sixteen, young Marco Polo, a gallant, courageous, hardy lad, it seems, and very truthful, without the slightest symptoms of any sense of humor. The school boy who defined the Vatican as a great empty space without air, was perfectly correct, for when the Polos arrived there was a sort of vacuum in Rome, the pope being dead and no new appointment made because the electors were squabbling. Two years the envoys waited, and when at last a new pope was elected, he proved to be a friend of theirs, the legate Theobald on whom they waited at the Christian fortress of Acre in Palestine. But, instead of sending a hundred clergymen to convert the Mongol empire, the new pope had only one priest to spare, who proved to be a coward, and deserted. Empty-handed, their mission a failure, the Polos went back a three and one-half year's journey to Peking, taking with them young Marco Polo, a handsome gallant, who at once found favor with old Kublai Khan. Marco "sped wondrously in learning the customs of the Tartars, as well as their language, their manner of writing, and their practice of war, insomuch that the emperor held him in great esteem. And so, when he discerned Mark to have so much sense, and to conduct himself so well and beseemingly, he sent him on an embassy of his to a country which was a good six month's journey distant. The young gallant executed his commission well and with discretion." The fact is that Kublai's ambassadors, returning from different parts of the world, "were able to tell him nothing except the business on which they had gone, and that the prince in consequence held them for no better than dolts and fools." Mark brought back plenty of gossip, and was a great success, for seventeen years being employed by the emperor on all sorts of missions. "And thus it came about that Messer Marco Polo had knowledge of or had actually visited a greater number of the different countries of the world than any other man." In the Chinese annals of the Mongol dynasty there is record in 1277 of one Polo nominated a second-class commissioner or agent attached to the Privy Council. Marco had become a civil servant, and his father and uncle were both rich men, but as the years went on, and the aged emperor began to fail, they feared as to their fate after his death. Yet when they wanted to go home old Kublai growled at them. "Now it came to pass in those days that the Queen Bolgana, wife of Argon, lord of the Levant (court of Persia), departed this life. And in her will she had desired that no lady should take her place, or succeed her as Argon's wife except one of her own family (in Cathay). Argon therefore dispatched three of his barons...as ambassadors to the great khan, attended by a very gallant company, in order to bring back as his bride a lady of the family of Queen Bolgana, his late wife. "When these three barons had reached the court of the great khan, they delivered their message, explaining wherefore they were come. The khan received them with all honor and hospitality, and then sent for a lady whose name was Cocachin, who was of the family of the deceased Queen Bolgana. She was maiden of seventeen, a very beautiful and charming person, and on her arrival at court she was presented to the three barons as the lady chosen in compliance with their demand. They declared that the lady pleased them well. "Meanwhile Messer Marco chanced to return from India,



whither he had gone as the Lord's ambassador, and made his report of all the different things that he had seen in his travels, and of the sundry seas over which he had voyaged. And the three barons, having seen that Messer Nicolo, Messer Matteo and Messer Marco were not only Latins but men of marvelous good sense withal, took thought among themselves to get the three to travel to Persia with them, their intention being to return to their country by sea, on account of the great fatigue of that long land journey for a lady. So they went to the great khan and begged as a favor that he would send the three Latins with them, as it was their desire to return home by sea. "The lord, having that great regard that I have mentioned for those three Latins, was very loath to do so. But at last he did give them permission to depart, enjoining them to accompany the three barons and the lady." In the fleet that sailed on the two years' voyage to Persia there were six hundred persons, not counting mariners; but what with sickness and little accidents of travel, storms for instance and sharks, only eight persons arrived, including the lady, one of the Persian barons and the three Italians. They found the handsome King Argon dead, so the lady had to put up with his insignificant son Casan, who turned out to be a first-rate king. The lady wept sore at parting with the Italians. They set out for Venice, arriving in 1295 after an absence of twenty-seven years. There is a legend that two aged men, and one of middle age, in rugged clothes, of very strange device, came knocking at the door of the Polos' town house in Venice, and were denied admission by the family, who did not know them. It was only when the travelers had unpacked their luggage, and given a banquet, that the family and their guests began to respect these vagrants. Three times during dinner the travelers retired to change their gorgeous oriental robes for others still more splendid. Was it possible that the long dead Polos had returned alive? Then the tables being cleared, Marco brought forth the dirty ragged clothes in which they had come to Venice and, with sharp knives, they ripped open the seams and welts, pouring out vast numbers of rubies, sapphires, carbuncles, diamonds and emeralds, gems to the value of a million ducats. The family was entirely convinced, the public nicknamed the travelers the millionaires, the city conferred dignities, and the two elder gentlemen spent their remaining years in peace and splendor surrounded by hosts of friends. Three years later a sea battle was fought between fleets of Genoa and Venice, and in the Venetian force one of the galleys was commanded by Marco Polo. There Venice was totally defeated, and Marco was one of the seven thousand prisoners carried home to grace the triumph of the Genoese. It was in prison that he met the young (not continued)

19 October 1923 - Column Title: Trail classified Ads. 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. For sale: For sale – Six – horsepower gasoline engine. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 2p...For sale – One "Thor" electric family size washing machine, perfect condition. Mrs. C.S. Higby. 25tf...For sale – Wood in pole or cut and split. D.M. Parton. 20-tf...For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf...For sale – 40 acres, ¾ -mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. 52tf...For sale – Nice line of holiday greeting cards with your personal greeting. Estes Park Trail...For sale – two

cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn Road, 13/4 miles from Village. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. Price \$1,600. 14tf...  
Wanted: Wanted – Clean cotton rags at the Estes Park Trail Office. Five cents per pound...  
Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads...  
Lost and found: Lost – Four month-old Shepherd-Collie pup. Answers to the name of “Grumpy.” Reward for return to Estes Park Trail Office...  
Lost – Valuable time trying to sell or buy what you want instead of using these little wide-awake want ads. Use them once and you’ll come again.

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son, E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Specially Trained Saddle Horses at All Times. By Day, Week or month. First-Class Service and Equipment. Stanley Livery, H. R. Rivers, Manager. Telephone 56-R2. Estes Park

19 October 1923 – Headline: State Forest funds are distributed to counties for upkeep of roads. Practically every county west of the foothills of the Rockies in Colorado was the recipient of a warrant from the State Auditor’s Office in payment of its share in the earnings of the seventeen National Forest of Colorado during the latter part of September. Under the law governing the administration of the earnings of the Forest goes to the counties in which the forests are located. The money is distributed on the basis of forest acreage. The greater the acreage of a county in a forest, the greater the amount the county receives. The forest law further provides that the money received from forest earnings must be spent either on roads or on schools in the proportion of 95 per cent on one and five on the other. It is left to the county commissioners to decide whether 95 per cent shall be spent on roads and 5 per cent on schools, or vice versa. Larimer County received \$6,792.44 as its share of the state forestland.

19 October 1923 – Headline: Bear blocks editor’s path to Estes Park. When the bears will try to keep the editor out of Estes Park things look dark for the future of his enlightening sheet, but when a bear will also block the path of education by trying to keep the superintendent of the schools from Estes Park things look black indeed for the future. The above is exactly what happened Sunday afternoon about four-fifteen. The Estes Park Trail editor, lino operator George Webb and wife and Superintendent and Mrs. M.E. Knapp had all been to the valley and were returning in the Trail Oakland, when rounding a sharp curve about a half-mile above the Forks Hotel in the Big Thompson canyon, they came face to face with a good sized bear coming down the canyon road. The bear did not observe the auto until we began to slow up for the brute. Then, just a few feet in front of the car, he suddenly became aware of our presence. One glance of medium duration convinced Mr. Bear he did not care to dispute ownership of the road, and the clumsy looking beast swung about in his tracks and rolled back up the canyon road at an amazing speed. Reaching a steep portion of the mountain about a hundred feet or so up the road, Mr. Bear started up the cliff about as rapidly as a lively cat sails to the top of a telephone pole with a dozen curs just one jump behind. We stopped the car and

watched the bear until he reached the top of the cliff, when the bear returned the compliment of curiosity and peered over the walls of the cliff at the occupants of the car below. After he had made up his mind that they were about the homeliest bunch he had ever seen, he passed leisurely on his way out of sight and the car wended its way toward Estes Park.

19 October 1923 – Try an Estes Park Trail want ad today.

19 October 1923 - Shamrock Coal \$14.00. We will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

19 October 1923 – Column Title: Around the world. The first Bible produced in America was brought out by R. Aitkin in 1782 from a Philadelphia press and has taken its name from him. It was recognized and recommended by Congress for the perusal of all citizens. Another early American Bible was printed at Trenton in 1781 by Isaac Collins, with the approval of Governor Livingston and others. New York's first Bible came out in 1792, and George Washington owned a copy...An announcement made at the last meeting of the Palestine Exploration Fund is regarded as very important. Ever since research work was commenced in Palestine, archaeologists have hoped some day to excavate Ophel Hill, the site of David's City. The Palestine Government granted permission, provided funds for the work could be secured. Now the statement is made the 5,000 pounds (\$25,000) has been subscribed, and to this has been added 2,000 pounds from Charles Marston, and 1,000 pounds from Lord Burnham, owner of the Daily Telegraph. The Palestine Exploration Fund will organize the excavation, and Dr. McCalister, professor of archaeology at University College, Dublin, will head the expedition. One acre of ground will be assigned, and will be carefully and systematically examined. It is hoped that the tombs of the kings, including David's, may be found, but of course the possibilities are as yet conjectural...Charles Young, said to be the only Negro who has ever reached the rank of colonel in the United States Army, was buried a few weeks ago at Arlington Amphitheater. Colonel Young was graduated from West Point in 1889 and served in the Philippines, in Indian campaigns, and as a military attaché in Haiti and Liberia...In response to the desire of many, the observance of "Father-and-Son Week." has been changed from February to November 11, centering it around Armistice Day. The change has been ratified by the Sunday School Council of Interdenominational Churches, the International Sunday School Conference of Religious Education, and the Men's Christian Association, whose boys work committees will continue actively to promote this idea which has become of world-wide significance... Separation of church and state is a real reform in Turkey, declares Olin P. Lee, recently senior secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Adana, Asia Minor. This means that the government no longer favors Mohammedanism in an official way in the education of youth. Protestantism is likely to find even larger opportunity in Turkey after that country settles down a little more.

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Let us show you our selection of attractive building sites and lots, in and out of Estes Park village. Prices from \$250.00 up. We have some real bargains in developed property to offer for sale. Hayden Brothers. New office at corner of Elkhorn Avenue and McGregor Lane after September 20<sup>th</sup>. Sundays by appointment only

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels, The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season. An ideal place to come for rest, and recreation. An excellent cuisine. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, manager, Estes Park, Colorado

19 October 1923 – Column title: The Trail Children's Corner. Poem and byline: The Crowning Indignity by Wilbur Nesbit. Just 'cause my brother Alfred, he/Is two years olderer 'an me,/W'y, ever'thing he gets 'at's new/They give to me when he gets thru./I try my best to not to grow/An' catch up with his old things so,/But when he gets too big for clo'es,/W'y, I've growed just exactly so's/They'll do for me-an' then I've got/To keep on wearin' 'em a lot! My brother Alfred's pant just wait/An' never get tored on th' gate/Or ripped on nails, or wore out none/Until my catchin' up is done./When he gets new ones, my ma, she/Says his old pants will do for me,/An' Alfred grins, an' looks so glad/It always makes me awful mad!/An' 'ats th' way it always goes -/I even get his underclo'es!/But now it's worse an' ever! I'm/Just mad clean through and through this time,/It's got to more 'an I can stand-/This getting' his things secon'-hand!/An' I told ma 'at I think it/Is purty near th' time to quit./My brother Alfred he's been sick/With measles-he was speckled thick;/But now he's through with them, you see,/He's gone an' give 'em all to me! – Harpers Magazine.

19 October 1923 – Story title: The Useful keys. Mother had lost the key to her trunk, and was trying to find a new one to fit the lock. Theodore stood by, watching her as she tried different keys in turn, until finally one was found which opened it like magic. Soon after, Theodore was trying to button his coat in a great hurry to go out to play. But the top button seemed hard to fasten, and though he tugged, fretted and pulled, he could not manage it. "You haven't tried the right key, Theodore," said mother. "Why, what key could work this?" exclaimed the little fellow, stopping in surprise. "Suppose you try how the patience key would work there," suggested mother. And sure enough, with just a little quiet patience the button was fastened. Later in the afternoon Theodore came running in again, looking quite vexed. He hardly liked to tell mother the trouble, but at last it came out that he and some of the other boys had disagreed over what they should play. Mother was quiet for a little while, then she said thoughtfully: "I wonder how the 'unselfish' key would work there. Theodore was puzzled for a moment and then a bright look of understanding came into his face, and with a smile he went out to play again. Before bedtime Theodore found another chance to try the magic powers of one of mother's 'useful keys.' It was just about his little brother Ted's sleepy time, and the wee man was inclined to be rather cross and unreasonable. But Theodore remembered what a small boy Ted was, and did not answer him back. So, as it always "takes two to make a

quarrel,” of course there could not be one that time. When nurse came to carry Ted off to bed, mother said softly to Theodore; “the key of ‘silence’ was useful that time, wasn’t it, dear?” You will soon have quite a bunch of keys to carry with you, and you will often find them useful.” The Christian Adavacate.

19 October 1923 – Story title: The help one another club. This is really its name, and the name tells exactly what it is. It meets every two weeks in a certain Western town, and from an original membership of four women it has grown into a flourishing organization of twenty. Its object is mutual help, and it is one of the very few clubs controlled by women that I have seen live up strictly to its creed. And what a marked contrast to the idle, card-playing, gossip-bearing clubs, which infest so many small towns! Owing no constitution or by laws, with no officer save a president, the club has been enabled to eliminate petty rivalries and heart-burnings, and stand for the big and broad and helpful to a degree which is most refreshing. Each lesson is devoted to the hostess of the day, and the members are at her disposal for anything she may desire in the way of help. It may be a pile of mending which she wishes done, a quilt to be pieced, or napkins to be hemmed-whatever it is, she turns over her mending for the week to the willing fingers of her guests, and they all make short work of the business. As they sew, topics of mutual interest are discussed, and perhaps there is a song or two, or an amusing story, to enliven the industry. Cheerfulness and charity are the keynotes of the club, and one of its most emphatic unwritten laws is that all gossip, grouches and complainings shall be conspicuous at the meetings by their absence. The refreshments which close each session are simple, and each hostess must limit herself to two things, thus avoiding unnecessary work and outlay. The children are much in evidence and seem to have as good a time at the gatherings as their elders. Besides the helpful meetings the club has a number of charitable deeds to its credit, which have been slowly coming to light since their results have been manifest. During the summer flowers are sent by the members to the local hospital, the children attending to this pretty duty with enthusiasm. At Christmas a box is filled with clothing and toys and sent to a children’s home, and each member is supposed to report any needy family she thinks may be worthy of assistance. I have been privileged to observe the results of this club’s work for the past two years, and although they do not know I am proving such a traitor in thus making known its secrets, I am moved to do so by the hope that other women who read this may be moved to go and do likewise. – Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

19 October 1923 – Story title and byline: The imaginative time, by Anna Mae Brady. Mothers, did you ever stop to realize the importance of that period in your child’s development when his little mind is free to wander over the hills of fancy and he is finding so much difficulty in linking up the real and the unreal? It is the opportunity time of life and every one of us to whom is entrusted the care and development of a little child needs to study and understand it in order that we may make the most of it. All are dreamers of dreams, and it is well that it is so, for every worthwhile net that has been given to the world was first a dream in the mind of some person. Every book that was ever written, every picture painted, every field cultivated, was first just a flight of imaginative fancy. All of us go this far, but it is not enough of a dream; we must do as

well. The successful person is the one who thinks over his dream and organizes his thinking until finally it is no longer a dream but a reality. We grown-ups would give the gold of Midas, were it possible, if we might have developed in us the power of vision, the power to see life imaginatively. Yet our little tots from three to six have this power to the nth degree, and instead of fostering and organizing it, we do our best to stifle it as a trait not to be desired. The seed of genius lies in many of our children, and parents and teachers who do not understand, do their utmost to crush out the very thing, which later they wish them to have. "But," you say, "if I encourage this, will it not make my child untruthful? Already he juggles the truth in most alarming ways." As mothers and leaders of children, we must be able to distinguish between a flight of fancy and a deliberate intent to deceive. Fortunately for us the latter cases are very rare. If in doubt ask the child; if it is a flight of fancy he will tell you so. What we need to do is to help the child see his vision clearly and then furnish him with some plastic material with which he can make his dreams come true. Fairy tales are excellent for the imaginative child. He is living in their world and they help explain for him that almost inexplicable thing called life. Free – hand cutting, clay modeling and the sand table furnish material which will enable him not only to see the picture more clearly, but will also lead him to be a doer as well as a dreamer, both of which are necessary. The imaginative period, the opportunity time, comes but once, so let us make the most of it.

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at –Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2. Goodyear and Miller tires, Exide batteries and charging station. Chevrolet parts depot, Ford parts

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: That's my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt, telephone #180

19 October 1923 – For sale – 80 acres, 3 miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. Price \$2,500, Address V.C., Care of the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park, Colorado

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store.

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 your're headed right/, To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark/.You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By A Guest. Estes Park, Colorado

19 October 1923 – Headline: Y.M.C.A. lets contract for many improvements. The Y.M.C.A. Conference in Estes Park has let the contracts for improvements totaling many

thousands of dollars, work to start at once, or as soon as material can be laid on the ground. There will be four new buildings or substantial additions to present buildings. All the plans were donated by William N. Bowman Company of Denver, architects and engineers. A. Fred Anderson of Estes Park has the contract for the carpenter work on all the buildings. The Lodge, west of the administration building, will have thirty rooms and a second floor added. In this new section there will be fourteen baths. The exterior of the entire building will be rebuilt in an attractive manner. A new section will be added to the rear of the administration building that will contain lavatories, showers, lockers, etc., for both men and women. A new powerhouse and laundry will be built on the site of the present building and will be 80 feet x 80 feet. This will also house the central heating plant. The powerhouse will have entirely new and much larger machinery. About ten carloads of lumber will be required for the buildings and is being supplied by the J.F. Schwartz Lumber Company. Shipment of the lumber has already been made and will begin to arrive in a few days. These improvements together with the newly acquired Dr. Stone property will greatly increase the capacity of the Conference grounds.

19 October 1923 – Column Title: Local chatter. Mrs. E.C. Clatworthy is visiting her brother, Will Payne, in Dayton Ohio. She plans to remain there probably until after the Christmas holidays...Fred Anderson has construction work under way on ten cottages and an ice house at Grand Lake Lodge...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levings are spending a few weeks in Omaha and will then go to Florida where they will spend the winter...The Estes Park Trail has added four new one year subscriptions to its list this week...The Estes Park Trail is in receipt of a note and a renewal subscription from Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hondius, who are on their way to Honolulu. The note is headed, "Somewhere in Nevada."...F.W. Crocker plans to leave the first of the week for Denver where they will probably spend most of the winter...Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Clatworthy entertained at dinner Thursday evening. The guests were Reverend and Mrs. Earl G. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Plumb and A.B. Harris...Fred Anderson drove over to Grand Lake Sunday via Denver and the Berthoud Pass. She was accompanied as far as Hot Sulphur Springs by Carl Piltz and R.A. Becker, the latter returning Thursday over the Moffat Road...Rocky Mountain National Park, the nation's most popular playground – "there's a reason."...A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hyatt Wednesday evening. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: For Hallowe'en. Plan your Hallowe'en Party with the assurance of finding here all the attractive fixings to make it a success. Invitation cards, place cards, nut cups, novelties, lunch sets, paper napkins and decorations. Shop here first for you winter requirements. If we have what you want you will make a considerable saving as all merchandise in the lines of dry goods, ready to wear clothing, shoes, notions, etc., are selling at cost or less. J.E. Macdonald

19 October 1923 – Notice to patrons: The Estes Park Trail will appreciate prompt settlement of all outstanding accounts due it. We are making valley prices on our work and were compelled to meet monthly payrolls, during the summer months of \$1,000. In addition to the labor bills, our paper supply houses have to have their money. It takes

money and lots of it to run a paper and plant such as we have for your convenience. Your help will be appreciated. Thank you. The Estes Park Trail

19 October 1923 – September weather report. Maximum, minimum, range, set.  
September 1; 60, 35, 25, 54, September 2; 60, 33, 27, 50, September 3; 83, 36, 47, 63  
September 4; 85, 43, 42, 48 September 5; 75, 46, 32, 55 September 6; 67, 38, 29, 48  
September 7; 81, 29, 52, 60 September 8; 83, 34, 49, 64 September 9; 80, 34, 46, 65  
September 10; 79, 33, 46, 60 September 11; 72, 33, 39, 55 September 12; 81, 32, 49, 55  
September 13; 72, 35, 37, 60 September 14; 65, 38, 27, 49 September 15; 62, 33, 29, 52  
September 16; 66, 36, 30, 44 September 17; 49, 36, 13, 33 September 18; 53, 32, 21, 45  
September 19; 67, 37, 30, 54 September 20; 73, 31, 42, 61 September 21; 75, 33, 42, 63  
September 22; 70, 40, 30, 43 September 23; 76, 44, 32, 50 September 24; 53, 35, 15, 45  
September 25; 70, 48, 22, 52 September 26; 75, 29, 46, 59 September 27; 65, 31, 34, 40  
September 28; 48, 32, 16, 35 September 29; 59, 33, 21, 45 September 30; 59, 34, 25, 48.  
Precipitation for the month 2.76 inches

19 October 1923 – Amendment to Ordinance No. 8. Entitled “An ordinance establishing fire limits and concerning – fires and the prevention thereof within such limits and within the town of Estes Park,” passed and adopted September 10, 1917. Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the town of Estes Park, Colorado. First: That section 1 of Ordinance No. 8 of the Town of Estes Park, Colorado, entitled and ordinance establishing fire limiets and concerning fires, and the prevention thereof within such limits and within the town of Estes Park passed and adopted September 10, 1917, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 1: All that portion of the Town of Estes Park embraced within the following described limits shall hereafter be known as, and hereafter be the Fire Limits of Said Town of Esters Park, viz: Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 11; Lot 27 of Block 10, and that piece of land known as the Park, and also that unnamed plot of said Town lying east of Block 4 and of Block 11 extending from said Blocks east to the Town Limits and lying on both sides of Elkhorn Avenue. Introduced, read, passed, adopted and ordered published this 8<sup>th</sup> day of October. A.D. 1923. A.D. Lewis, Mayor; Chas. F. Hix, Town Clerk

19 October 1923 – Paragon typewriter ribbons for al makes of machines, 60 cents each at the Estes Park Trail Office, just as cheap as you can buy in Denver

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a hotel setting on a hilltop). The Lewiston, Estes Park Hotel De Luxe. September and October are the prettiest months of the year in Estes Park. Plan to spend a few days or weeks in the Park during that time. The bright colors and crisp air will make life seem more worth living. The Lewiston is specially equipped to care for your every desire. Steam heat and cheery fireplaces. Plan to enjoy winter sports in Estes – Rocky Mountain National Park. The Lewiston Hotels Company, Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 336 17<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone # Main 817



19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Coal. Genuine Hanna lump coal, per ton \$15.50. Routt County lump, \$18.00, Shamrock lump coal, \$12.00. The old reliable Capital lump \$13.00 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel: Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress, located in the heart of Estes Park Village, open the year round, best of home cooking, rates reasonable. Telephone #26

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a lumberyard. One and one-fourth miles above Estes Park Village on the High Drive Road, and are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company

19 October 1923 – Column Title: Indian Lodge Tales by Ford C. Frick. The lost race of the Pawnees. When the world was new and young, there were Indians who roamed the plains, even as we do now. These were large Indians – men of gigantic stature and great strength. And they were created by Ti-ra-wa, who created all the world, and all the animals, and all the people. With these great Indians lived the animals even as we have them today. The giants ruled the world, for they were very strong; and they were so swift that they hunted the buffalo on foot; and they would run down a buffalo and ill it with a stone, or a club or a knife. The even though it was a great buffalo bull, they would swing it to their shoulders and carry it into camp. So you can see that they were very strong, and that they had great power on earth. For they were feared by all the animals. For many years they dwelt on the plains. But as time went on they ceased to honor Ti-ra-wa, who had created them; and they ceased to believe in him and in the things he did. They thought they were very strong, and that they were more powerful than Ti-ra-wa himself, and they would no longer pray to him. When the rains would come they would shake their fists at the sky and curse, and call out bad words. And if it was too warm or too cold, then they would laugh at Ti-ra-wa, and scoff at his strength, and tell each other stories of how they would run the world if they were in power. All this time Ti-ra-wa tried to keep them happy, and did favors for them, and continued them in their strength, and did all he could to make the world a happy one for them to live in. But finally Ti-ra-wa became angry, and he no longer would smile at the giant people on earth. He sent the black clouds and the storms and the lightning and the thunder down upon the giants, who had scoffed him. And the water rose and rose, and these giant people fled before it. But run as they might they were unable to escape, and by and by the water arose over the level of the land, and these great people, even to the last man and the last woman, sank down into the soft ground and the mud and were drowned. When all the giants had been destroyed and had disappeared, then Ti-ra-wa recalled the rain and the thunder, and the lightning and the storm. And he made the sunshine to shine again and the grass to grow and the trees to bloom and grow green. And the world was restored to the animals as it was before, but the giants, who had scoffed Ti-ra-wa, were gone forever. So Ti-ra-wa made a man and a woman. And he made them small of stature; and they did not have the strength of the giants. But they were good and they honored Ti-ra-wa. And so that they might live, he gave to them the corn, and taught them to cultivate it and to dry it and to

make meal, and to make it their food. This they did, and so Ti-ra-wa sent to them children; and the children grew up and a tribe was formed, and that tribe was the Pawnees. And today they are still the Pawnees, and the Pawnees have become a great people, forever they have honored Ti-ra-wa who made them and who gave them the corn, and the meat, which is their food. Today you may go on the prairie and find the great bones of the giants who were drowned; and you can find them in the deep canyons, and deep in the ground – and that is the proof that they really did sink into the ground as is told by us by our fathers...Note – This legend is distinctly Pawnee, and is common among the majority of the Pawnee family tribes. Ti-ra-wa is the god of the Pawnees, similar to the Manitou of the Utes, the Great Spirit of the Iroquois and the Mapi (Old Man) of the Blackfeet. The flood incident, told here, is told in a little different manner by the Utes, the Comanche's, the Arapahoes, the Cheyennes and the Navajos – in fact by practically all the western Indians.

19 October 1923 – For Sale – Nice correspondence paper at the Estes Park Trail Office, printed with your name and address, 100 sheets and 100 envelopes for \$1.75. Call and see samples.

19 October 1923 - Daily Morning and afternoon service to Denver, Loveland and Longmont and via Fall River Road to Grand Lake. We are now operating all National Park trips, freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Telephone #20-W for any information, licensed operators, Estes Park, Colorado

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

19 October 1923 – You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

19 October 1923 – Headline: Tourist returns exceed Colorado taxes for 1923. Colorado's convention of the great outdoors during 1923 brought a total registration in all scenic centers and resort hotels of 4,500,000 tourists who spent \$45,500,000 while in the state, according to reports issued on the basis of estimates received by the Denver Tourist Bureau. Eliminating duplication of registration, in auto and rail travel, the expenditures are computed on a basis of 650,000 visitors who remained an average of seven days and spent \$10 a day, making \$45,500,000. In Overland Park, the Denver auto camp, 61,500 motorists had registered when the gates closed October 15. they came from every state and many foreign countries, and showed an increase of one-third over last years total of 45,677 campers. Through out Colorado, 247 auto camps accommodated 643,015 motorists during 1923, against 213 camps with 514,412 autoists in 1922. Colorado is grateful. Its scenery and climate brought returns that exceeded by \$3,500,000 the \$42,006,321 which taxpayers paid into the state treasury during 1923. Improvements in

camp, greater attention to road reports, better highways and the expansion of free information and illustrated lectures, are planned by Colorado communities for the 1924 convention of the great outdoors in the Colorado Rockies.

19 October 1923 – Headline: Head lettuce is thriving mountain product. Head lettuce, Colorado's latest addition to her growing list of truck crops, showed an increase of nearly 400 acres over the acreage planted last year, according to reports of county assessors to the state Immigration Department. Reports this year show 6,120 acres of head lettuce planted, compared with 5,726 acres last year. Although production was not so large as early reports indicated it would be, on account of unfavorable conditions late in the season, shipments of head lettuce from the state this year were much above those of last year and the largest on record for the state. Colorado now ranks third among the states in the production of this important truck crop and first in the production of lettuce grown at high altitudes. Colorado head lettuce now is being shipped to nearly all parts of the country and has established an enviable reputation among buyers and consumers because of its excellent quality. In 1920, when the growing of head lettuce at high altitudes was begun in this state, fewer than a dozen counties were growing any variety of lettuce for market and the total acreage was less than 500. This year 37 counties report lettuce grown for market and one county – Grand, reports 1,500 acres. Among the leading counties now growing head lettuce at altitudes above 6,000 feet are Grand, Custer, Chaffee, Eagle, Mineral, Park, Routt, Teller, Fremont and Jackson, each of which reports more than 100 acres, while smaller acreages are reported in Clear Creek, Grande, Saguache, San Miguel and several others. Important metal mining camps where any kind of farming was unthought of in the early boom days of mining are now among the shippers of head lettuce. These include Leadville, Telluride, Creede, Westcliffe, Central City, Black Hawk, Fairplay, Gunnison and several others. Cauliflower is another truck crop which has come into prominence in Colorado rather rapidly in the past three years because of the excellent quality of cauliflower grown here. Assessors this year have reported a total of 424 acres of cauliflower, grown in more than a dozen counties. This crop grows well at high altitudes and though the demand for it is not such as to justify so large a production as that of head lettuce, it promises to become one of the more important small truck crops in the state.

19 October 1923 – Headline: New road completed to Grand Canyon. With the completion of the new road from Grand Canyon National Park to Cameron Bridge across the Little Colorado River, interesting automobile trips will be available from Grand Canyon to Tuba City in the Navajo Indian Reservation, it is announced by the Department of the Interior. The route follows the existing Desert View road to Trash Dam, 21 miles out from El Tovar; from there it branches southeast into the Upper Coconino Basin, runs through some very fine country in the Basin and then drops down on the Lower Coconino Basin and the plateau of the Little Colorado River. This is a country, which has hitherto been practically inaccessible to tourists. Some of the views of the Canyon of the Little Colorado to be obtained are magnificent. The road then follows the Canyon of the Little Colorado which is 2,500 feet deep and less than half a mile across. It crosses the Little Colorado River at Cameron Bridge, 57 miles from El

Tovar. At this point there is a large Navajo Indian trading post and it is just across the boundaries of the Navajo Indian Reservation. Turning due north on the main highway to Tuba City, visitors will cross part of the Painted Desert with its magnificent coloring and after a short ride of some 23 miles they arrive at Tuba City and the Hopi Indian village of Moenkopi. Tuba City is the headquarters of the Western Navajo Indian Agent and over three hundred Indian children are kept in school there during the winter months. The total distance from El Tovar to Moenkopi and Tuba City over this new road is just 78 miles. By the old road via Flagstaff, the distance from El Tovar to Moenkopi is 160 miles. It is planned to operate a one-day trip from El Tovar, leaving the Park at 7:00 o'clock, arriving at Moenkopi about 11:30 a.m., leaving at 1:30 p.m. and arriving at El Tovar in time for dinner. It is also proposed to operate a two-day trip; the first day El Tovar to Moenkopi and then to Flagstaff via Ice Caves and Sunset Mountain, remaining overnight at Flagstaff and returning to Grand Canyon over the Maine Road next day. As very reasonable rates will be charged, this will be the first time that the man of moderate means will have an opportunity of visiting an Indian Reservation without going to the expense of having a private car or camping outfit. The road through its entire length is intensely interesting. One passes Navajo sheep and horses, trading posts and then finally one sees the Hopis at Moenkopi in their natural surroundings and going about their everyday business.

19 October 1923 – Headline: Route of proposed paving north of Lafayette changed by engineers. An important change in the alignment of the North and South Highway, between Lafayette and Longmont has been decided upon the Heads of the State Highway Department. This change involves the abandonment of several miles of the present highway and the construction of a new road. The change has been decided upon in the interest of safety and economy. Instead of turning north from Lafayette, circling a small irrigation reservoir and making two right-angle turns, before taking a straight shoot for Longmont, the new plan calls for the extension of the present highway, as it passes through Lafayette in an east and west direction, to a point about half a mile west of Lafayette. It will then turn due north toward Longmont, joining the old road at a point about six miles south of that city. The turn around the irrigation reservoir about two miles north of Lafayette on the present highway has been considered a danger spot for years. So many accidents have occurred there, some of them fatal – that the spot has become known as “death curve.” In anticipation of the change a project calling for the construction of concrete pavement between Lafayette and Boulder will begin a point where the proposed new main highway will intersect the east and west road into Boulder. This intersection is about half a mile west from the present junction of the North and South Highway, made familiar to all automobilists by a large arrow suspended over the main highway. This project will extend from the proposed intersection toward Boulder for about a mile.

19 October 1923 – News snippet: Mr. and Mrs. Clem Yore were visiting in Loveland and Longmont Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Yore was one of the pallbearers at the funeral of Carl Naylor in Loveland Wednesday.

19 October 1923 – The Estes Park Trail is always pleased to have its readers send in news items and other articles that they think would be of general interest to our readers.

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Winter is coming! And you should have your car in first-class condition for the most trying period of the year. Bring it in and have us give it the little attentions that will save large repair bills that are sure to come if neglected. We are prepared to equip your car with the many little conveniences that help make winter driving a pleasure. The Clymer spotlight is a great convenience and hood covers will soon be advisable. Denatured alcohol for your radiator. The Estes Park Garage, agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. H.C. Preston, Proprietor, telephone #166

19 October 1923 – Advertisement: Picture of a woman in a dining room with a nice fireplace. She is putting a finish on a round table. There is a banner that says “Save the surface and you save all.”) Make your furniture look brand new! The cost is small and the results more than pleasing. Think, for example, how certain pieces would look in walnut! Or in any other of the popular woods. Here is a combined stain and varnish made by McPhee & McGinnity Company that you can absolutely rely on – Emola Finish. When you want to do a really first-class job you take off the old finish with Magic Solvent before applying Emola. Then you get wonderful results. At pain headquarters. J.F. Schwartz Lumber Company. All kinds of building material. Longmont, Estes Park, Lyons

19 October 1923 – Correspondence stationery at the Estes Park Trail.

26 October 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 29 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, October 26, 1923 Price 10 cents

26 October 1923 – Headline: Captain Hilarity presides at oyster supper. Oysters and lost of ‘em and seventy-nine persons to eat ‘em was the beginning of the annual oyster supper of the Chamber of Commerce, at the Stanley Hotel Monday evening. This is ladies’ night and most of the men were accompanied by their wives. Several courses of oysters were served and then fried chicken and several other tempting dishes, but in between the courses was sandwiched more fun than has been seen at a banquet in Estes Park for many a day. Manger Haberl of the Stanley had supplied a generous number of song booklets to all the tables. These contained humorous songs and take-offs on persons of the assemblage’s choosing, as well as a number of the old time songs that will forever remain classics with the American public. The one unredeeming feature of the evening was the singing of that travesty on good sense, “Yes, We Have No Bananas.” The Misses Pifer presided over the songs and at the piano in a very acceptable manner except when President Verry suggested singing a certain verse of a certain song and he was compelled to favor the audience with a solo. Others present were called on unexpectedly for various stunts, which were well performed – considering. One of the best “frame-ups” of the evening was the serving of a second piece of pie to Frank Grubb and just as he was getting a good start on it, calling on him for a stunt and then excusing him until the pie

was cared for and then making him sing an action song. A.K. Holmes and Casey Rockwell were also called upon for various stunts and every person put a feather in his cap. Even the newlyweds, who were present, were not overlooked. Mr. Stanley made a few remarks upon request of the body and he was thanked for his splendid assistance to the auditorium proposition. Mr. Levings was authorized to act for the Chamber of Commerce in dealing with the Forestry Service in an attempt to preserve the natural scenery of the South S. Vrain canyon. Representative C.H. Bond was appointed a committee of one to act for the Chamber of Commerce in endorsing the invitation of Denver to the National Republican convention. It is our intention to do all in our power to influence favorable action in selecting Denver for this national meeting. e will be about 5,000 in attendance at this convention and it is considered that it will be a good advertisement for the state to be selected for the convention next June. Mr. Sprague closed the dinner period with an account of his first banquet in Estes Park in the early seventies. Following the dinner, the guests repaired to other rooms and those who cared to dance and other played cards.

26 October 1923 – Poem and byline: Down on the Farm by Grace E. Hall. The sunset flames across the western rim/  
In hues that baffle all the art of man;/  
A line of firs, tall silhouettes and slim,/Stand guard above the valleys that they scan;/  
The crow, with one lasting, lingering caw flies low,/The trees in unison sway restlessly,/And in the hush of twilight seems to grow/  
A sense of loss that holds one breathlessly./The old folks go about the evening work/  
Upon the farm, their routine as of old,/No minor detail overlooked, or shirk,/No voiced complaint to listening ear e'er told;/  
They plod the paths ambition first surveyed/  
When little children romped beside the door;/Alone, they face the twilight, bent and grayed,/Their plans fulfilled – and asking nothing more./  
But oh! There is a heartache in the scene,/The empty house where youthful voices were,/The verdant acres where the grain is green/  
Speak of stalwart sons, while night winds stir/  
The memory of a grave upon the hill;/The whispering of the evening is a prayer/  
There is a tensity of silence; still/  
The voices of the past are in the air./And in the distant city's rush and roar,/Caught by its tides and tangled in its net,/Are those who played beside that farmhouse door,/And oh, the tragedy – when they forget! Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Company, Incorporated.

26 October 1923 – Headline: Reception for mothers. The Missionary Society gave a reception to Estes Park babies October 19 and nineteen babies took advantage of the attentions heaped upon them that afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Preston. Now it is the wish of the society to honor the mothers of the community and Friday, November 2, a Mother's reception will be held at the Manse at 3 o'clock that afternoon. Every mother of the community should consider this notice an invitation to attend.

26 October 1923 – Headline: James Prock releases deer from fence. Last Friday morning James Prock, driver of the Estes Park mail car between Estes Park and Longmont, discovered a deer entangled in a barbed wire fence of the Crocker Ranch on the Lyons Road and was compelled to call a pair of wire cutters into use to release the deer. While stiff and sore from its experience and somewhat scratched, the deer walked

away when released and was probably able to take care of itself after getting a little exercise.

26 October 1923 – Headline: Record-breaking storm sweeps Colorado. Tuesday a rain and snowstorm started over the state that broke two records before there was a let-up. That morning a heavy rain began falling in the valley and continued incessantly for twenty-four hours and then turned to snow, piling to a depth of six inches. Before the snow began falling there had been precipitation ranging in various localities from one inch to one and one-half inches. In Estes Park it began snowing in earnest just before dark Tuesday evening and did not cease until the following afternoon. The snow in the village reached a depth of two feet, at the Big Thompson Hotel, 27 inches and at Longs Peak, three feet. The weather has not been cold. The heavy snow closed the roads out of Estes Park for 24 hours the Lyons way and a little longer via the Big Thompson canyon. Wednesday morning the mail car left the village but did not return to the village until Thursday afternoon when the Transportation Company force opened the Lyons road to traffic. The snow took out the outside telephone connections, which had not been restored this Friday noon. The power lines were put out of commission Thursday morning about four o'clock and the lines were not clear for the "juice" until four that afternoon. Of course the heavy October snowstorm brought to mind old times with our early settlers and they all declared they had not seen such a heavy snowstorm so early in the winter. The storm not only broke the record for the month of October, but it broke all previous state records for annual precipitation by more than an inch. Friday morning skis were in evidence and by Saturday the snow will have settled to make that popular sport real interesting and the hillsides will be covered with those enjoying the sport.

26 October 1923 – Headline: National guardsmen visit Estes. Tuesday several national guardsmen, the New York state delegates to the National Guard convention held this week in Denver, made a trip to Estes Park in charge of C.C. Mallon of the Union Pacific, Omaha. This was the first trip to Estes Park for all in the party and their delight with Estes Park in its heavy blanket of snow as the clouds rolled away and the sun shone brightly on the dazzling landscape Thursday morning hardly knew any bounds. The entire party left Estes Park Friday morning for Denver declaring their intention of returning to Estes Park again and of telling their friends of the marvelous wonders of the Rocky Mountain scenery. The military men in the party were, Colonel Thomas Fairservices, Colonel Jas. Mundy, Captain W.H. McMullen, Jr., of Brooklyn, New York; Major F.C. Vincent, Captain F.W. Andrews of Auburn, New York; Major A.T. Smith of Rochester, New York; Captain V.A. Simmons, of Olean, New York; Colonel B.W. Marshall, Colonel J.J. Byrne, and Major T.J. O'Rhineland, of New York City.

26 October 1923 – Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

26 October 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed...Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

26 October 1923 – Headline: What ails those editors? Hanged if we can understand the policy of all those Oklahoma editors united to put down that busy hornet, Governor Walton. Walton is sensational and spectacular. As a sensational talker, there has not been his like sine Balaam's ass indulged in oratory. Swinging the United States Constitution on high he captures a free state by force of arms. In the name of the Bill of Rights, he turns machine guns at grand juries, abolishes representative state government, jails free speech and free assemblage and puts an official proof-reader in the editor's chair. Within a month, he has given reason for 15 special editions, enlargement to 40 pages daily, pink editions, green editions, everything calculated to toot street sales 75 percent; home circulation 70. Ever since his inauguration, Governor Walton has been doing things calculated to put vim, vigor and vitality into a press whose spirituality was sodden with petrol grease and hunger to skin the reservation Indian. Who pulled off an inaugural barbecue, only last January, that made every beefeater in the nation lice his chops? Walton! Who put the police in pea green uniforms and made them parade to church, Sunday mornings? Walton! Who took the social lions out of the Slough of Despond, by creating a personal military staff of 153 colonels, Lieutenant Colonel, 26 majors, five captains, two lieutenants and one second lieutenant? Walton! Who first gave the world a personal staff uniformed in white pants, white blouses, white shoes and white caps with trimmings of gold? Walton! Who created a state police force of 2,000 in defiance of Oklahoma's legislature? Walton! Who, as mayor first thought of issuing "courtesy cards," practically exempting 7,000 of Oklahoma City's best citizens from police regulations? Walton! And Great Caesar's ghost! The purblind editors of Oklahoma want such an extra edition circulation-maker squelched! – Denver Express.

26 October 1923 – Column Title: Editorial Bubbles from the exchanges. The Estes Park Trail objects to cows running at large in the village. Cows are no worse than the bunch of editors that was at large there one day this summer – Eaton Herald. And Gene Hogue was one of the bunch..."Poe was drunk when he wrote the masterpiece, "The Raven. The last time Judge Johnson was drunk, he wrote a bad check. Success or failure in life seems to depend on what you write when drunk," reasons "Snort" Brown in the Atchinson, Kansas Globe...With all our discouragements over high prices we can still get "free air and water" at filling stations. – Ault Advertiser...A mad dog ran into a store in a Missouri Town the other day, but as the store didn't advertise nobody was in there and none got hurt. The proprietor was asleep on the counter and after frothing around awhile, the animal ran out on the street and was killed by the officers. – Louisiana Planter...It is an excellent custom, which a Denver police judge has instituted – the custom of sending drunken automobile drivers to jail. We have only a mild prejudice against the alcoholic enthusiasm of the individual who finds himself unable to adjust his palate to suit Mr.



Volstead, and we have nothing against automobiles, but the combination of the two is carrying it too far. A drunken driver of an automobile is vastly more dangerous than a drunken man with a gun, and jail is the best place for him to think it over. – Weld County News... Maybe you are struggling along with a more or less piffling job, maybe you feel discouraged sometimes, cheer up, think of the mighty oak, it was once a nut like you. – Flagler News... Abe Martin says everybody is satisfied with the settlement of the coal strike – the miners with the increased wages, the operators with a higher price for coal- and the public was satisfied all along that it would be the goat. – Englewood Herald... Spending the summer in the mountain sweetened Roy Ray's disposition. – Eaton Herald.

26 October 1923 – Reward: The State Fish and Game Commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killed game in Estes Park: Elk \$100. Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thomson, Deputy Warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to arrest and conviction of anyone killing game in the Estes Park region. Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. W. A. Gray, Secretary.

26 October 1923 – Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at-Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. Money talks” – but it doesn't always speak English. For the benefit of those who find it necessary to send money to other countries, we offer the services of our Foreign Exchange Department. We are fully prepared to handle this class of business for you – our clerical force is familiar with the details – you will have no annoying delays, and the charges are reasonable indeed. We invite tourists to make use of the Estes Park Bank while you are in the vicinity. You will find our services go a long way toward making your vacation more enjoyable. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free delivery, telephone # 32, Estes Park, Colorado

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Real estate insurance loans, cottage sites and improved property, cottages for rent, Notary Public. C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

26 October 1923 – Column title and byline: Estes Park in the memoirs of Lord Dunraven by Mrs. Albert Hayden. When a paper entitled “Estes Park in the Memoirs of Lord Dunraven “ was planned it was taken for granted that the Earl had given an elaborate account of his visits to America. Investigation shows that in the two large volumes only four pages are devoted to Estes Park and in them there is nothing that differs from what we already know. The program committee gave me permission to use whatever I wanted to make a longer paper so I will begin at the beginning and give a brief sketch of the discovery and settling of Estes Park from the coming of the first white people in 1840. The dictionary gives the definition of pioneer as “one who goes before and opens and leads, or prepares the way for others coming after.” With that understanding of the word I think I am justified in including the people who came in even after our first appearance here, as tourists in 1901. It is impossible to say who was the first white visitor to this part of Colorado, but probably it was Kit Carson. At any rate a band of trappers, of whom he was one, was in Estes Park in 1840. Apparently they came in from the Poudre region and crossed southward to the St. Vrain. Other trappers came to this region and entered the Big Thompson canyon ever earlier than this but turned back before reaching Estes Park on account of the ruggedness of the canyon. A small cabin was built in a stream a short distance southeast of Longs Peak Inn in the early 1850’s, but the first permanent settlement was made in 1860 by Joel Estes, for whom the Park was named. In the autumn of 1859 he reached the top of what is called Park Hill and had his first view of the country which is as wonderful to us now, as it was to the first hunter many years ago. A log cabin was built early in 1860 a few hundred feet north of the Ranch House and Mr. and Mrs. Estes and their son Milton moved into it bringing in their belongings on two packhorses. The following year they brought in a two-wheel cart. At that time the Estes’ saw new lodge poles and other signs of Indians, but so far as I s known, no Indians camped in Estes Park after the white people came in. Arrowheads are still found here and I possess three especially perfect bird arrowheads, one of which I found myself about three years ago on Broadview. Early in 1861, Milton Estes went to Fort Lupton and returned with his bride who was Mary L. Fleming. Four years later, their son, Charles F. was born, being the first native son of Estes Park. Mrs. Estes says that their life was full and happy, food plentiful and the climate good. After living here six years (1866) they tired of pioneer life and moved away. They sold their holding for \$50.00, a yearling steer, or a yoke of oxen. Whether it was one or all of the above considerations, which was accepted, Michael Hollenback certainly acquired a fine property for a song. Later, in 1876, the Estes claim came under control of Grif Evans who remained at the Ranch House for twenty years, the first permanent settler. In the summer of 1868 Abner E. Sprague and two companions came to Estes Park on horseback and in 1874 returned and climbed Longs Peak. The following year the Sprague family including Abner E. Arraeanea now Mrs. Chapman, and Fred, settled in Willow Park, now Moraine Park, and the first building has been in constant use until now it is being torn down to make room for a modern cottage. The Reverend and Mrs. Lamb were in Estes Park in 1871 and Mr. Lamb tells of two weeks chopping and clearing before they succeeded in getting a wagon through to their homestead near Longs Peak Inn. In his book Mr. Lamb says that he and his son had “for ten years the singular experience of guiding the aged ones, the young, gay, and giddy to the summit of the Peak. He also writes at length of his financial straits

and the generous help of kind friends many of whom you know. At one time a "donation party" was given for him at Elkhorn Lodge by Mrs. James and her daughter, now Mrs. Hondius, and the guests were generous with their gifts. Mr. and Mrs. W.E. James came in 1874 and lived in the north end of Black Canyon, until 1877 when they moved to the present location of Elkhorn Lodge, which they opened in that year. I depended on Mrs. Hondius to tell us more about her parents' early experiences, but am disappointed to find that she will not be here. Each year saw many new settlers, people who expected to remain. John Jones came in 1874 and the following year he married one of the Hupp daughters. This family arrived in August 1875 and lived for a year on Beaver Flats near the spring, west and north of the cross roads. The next year they filed on a claim farther west and the remains of the old house can still be seen from the High Drive. The family was large, four daughters and three sons. Henry and Charles still live in Estes Park as well as the children of John Jones. The R.Q. MacGregors arrived in 1874 and located in Black Canyon. Donald MacGregor still owns the original homestead and has added to it until he has a wonderfully fine property. In the same year, a young man from the east, James Nugent, better known as "Rocky Mountain Jim" appeared on the scene. He seemed to be a man of education and claimed to be English. When sober he was gentlemanly, courteous and agreeable but when intoxicated, he was pugnacious and generally undesirable. In 1875 Henry ("Hank") Farrar built a log cabin near the Low Filling Station but later moved to Elkhorn Avenue and built again. The cabin, which is on Miss Foot's property and is still rented to tourists. When the H.W. Fergusons left Missouri and came west, seeking health for Mrs. Ferguson, they stopped first in Evans but later came to Estes Park in 1875 and filed on a claim on the Longs Peak road this side of Mary's Lake at the Highlands. The first wedding in Estes Park was solemnized there in 1876 when Miss Anna Ferguson married Richard Hubbell. Mr. Hubbell has passed away but his wife often visits Estes Park as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Reed of the Brinwood. Israel Rowe, a hunter, built a cabin in 1876 near the present home of F.W. Crocker south of Mount Olympus. He is said to have discovered Mary's Lake and Halletts Glacier. Rowe and Mr. James Sr., used to hunt together and sent many wagon loads of game to the valley as did some of the other settlers. Mrs. Ovie Webb is a daughter of Israel Rowe. Charles W. Dennison was another who came in the 1870's. John Buchanan, who married a niece of Grif Evans, settled near Mary's Lake but he only lived a short time. Another person who was very much in the limelight at this time was the Earl of Dunraven who was in Estes Park in 1869 and again in 1872. He was an Irish nobleman and brought titled guests with him. They were enthusiastic over the wonderful hunting, and Lord Dunraven decided to acquire Estes Park for a game preserve. He at once found men who were unscrupulous and could be bought to file on claims and managed to secure about 15,000 acres from the government. After the claims were proved up they were to be turned over to the Earl but some of the men refused to give up their land and, as the whole scheme was fraudulent, no action could be taken against them and they remained in possession of both the property and the Earl's money. The law requires some kind of a house that can be really lived in for a given length of time, while a person is proving up on a homestead but many of these claim cabins were only a few logs laid together, roofless and doorless. There is the remains of one of these so called cabins on Broadview now. In 1874 Albert Bierstadt, the celebrated artist, was the

guest of Dunraven and at once selected the site for Dunraven's cottage and hotel, called first Dunraven, later known as the English Hotel and finally the Estes Park Hotel. This hotel, which was operated at the time by C.E. Lester, was burned to the ground a dozen years ago. In his memoirs, Dunraven says that the difficulty of managing an estate so far from home caused him to dispose of his holdings here. He mentions the country, a few of the people and ends by saying, "that he understands that Estes Park has become 'civilize' and is a summer resort of some fashion." Also that he would like to see the place again but as he is more than eighty years old, I think it is doubtful if his wish is gratified. When the idea of a game preserve was abandoned numbers of cattle were pastured in his estate and as late as 1901, when we came here, there were many to be seen bearing the Dunraven brand, an elaborate crown. The name of Theodore Whyte, one of the Dunraven agents appears on the abstracts in many of Estes Park transfers as he held the land in trust. The present Bourk property is part of what is known as the Goldendwyre place or tract, Golendwyre being the second of the Dunraven agents. In 1908, F.O. Stanley and B.D. Sanborn bought the property and much of it is still held by them. In the Chicago Tribune of August 15, 1871, appeared this notice; "Mr. Evans and others contemplate putting up a cheap hotel for next season. I see no reason why this cannot be made a prosperous resort, worth a dozen Saratogas to the invalid, but no one should come in a wagon, as a pony or mule is the better, allowing the trip to be made in a day from Longmont." Gradually a road was developed and in 1877 a toll road was completed from Lyons to Estes Park. In the 1890's the charter had expired but the company who owned the road still collected toll and even increased the rates. In 1901, when we came over the road for the first time, I remember a tollgate. To J.E. Blair, who refused to pay toll and tore down the gate and Abner E. Sprague, who joined in destroying it a second time is due the credit of giving Estes Park a free road. The affair was fought out legally and the Estes Park men won. I have not found the exact date of John T. Cleave's arrival but in 1877 he became post-master, the office being located at the Ranch House. Ten years later it was moved to the village in the building now occupied by the Secord Curio Shop and remained there until the present building was erected in 1915. In the early 1890's Mr. Cleave began to keep a few articles for sale. He bought or traded for 160 acres practically where the town stands, but later it was sold to the Loveland Colorado and Mr. Bond helped to lay it out. Mr. Cleave now lives with his daughter, Mrs. John Griffith. C.E. Lester was here first in 1887 but went to the valley in the winter for a number of years. He opened a store at the Ranch House and issued a very creditable advertising folder concerning Estes Park. 1888 saw the arrival of Shepherd N. Husted, and with the exception of one summer he has been here ever since then.

[XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX] He was employed in the Dunraven Ranch until 1893 when he married and took up the homestead where he still lives. A number of men came in about this time 1895-1898 and settled in the "North End." Milton Clouser has been here since 1895. He bought 160 acres and added it to his homestead, put up a cabin and lived in it during the summer. The winters were spent in Denver. Jim Fuller, who was caretaker of the Ranch bought (or took up) a 160 in the same neighborhood. He took down the cabin on the Clouser place and put it together again on his own ground. Later it was again taken to pieces and moved to what is now the Lester property and is still in use - a much traveled cabin. Warren Rutledge also took up an 80 and has never moved from

it. R.H. Tallant is another to homestead an 80 a few miles farther east. The Sims filed on a claim in the South end in 1897, coming here from Denver, and are residents on the old place. The John Manfords, too, came in early. E.B. Andrews camped and hunter here first in 1895 and became a permanent resident in 1896. He was the first Park man to whom we spoke when we came in 1901. I have been unable to find in Enos A. Mill's books any reference to his earliest experiences here. We know that he came as a lad in about 1883, remained for a time, then went to Montana, returning in 1885. He was associated with Mr. Lamb for years and in 1902 bought and homesteaded property and built Longs Peak Inn which he operated until the time of his death in 1922. The resort was a very popular one and Mr. Mills often entertained his guests with accounts of his exploring trips through the mountains, as well as with stories of the wild creatures that he loved so well. The Denver papers tell that the first 4<sup>th</sup> of July celebration in Estes Park was held in 1897 and about 150 people gathered near the post office to see the flag raised. The orator of the day was Enos A. Mills. John Adams was here in 1889, employed by W.W. James of Elkhorn Lodge. He finally took up his homestead on which he lives and which he keeps like a private park. His brother George came later. Peter Hondius came in 1895, a health-seeker, and was a guest at the Lodge for years. He finally became interested in the country and bought large tracts of lands much of which he still owns. Part of it has been sub-divided and developed and sold for cottage sites, forming a large colony. While not among the earliest settlers the Services came in 1902 and bought out W.T. Parke who had a shop in the east end of town. J.H. Boyd, Mrs. Service's brother, was here at the same time and placed a horseshoeing shop west of the Service store. The ground was staked off and they were ready to begin building when Mr. Cleave passed by. He objected strongly saying that the building would be so far forward that Mrs. Service could not see up the street and the stakes were moved back. The A. Griffiths came in more than thirty years ago and took up the homestead where they still live. C.H. Bond camped for two weeks near the Eaton place on the road to Moraine Park in 1879 but did not come here to stay until 1905. To him we are largely indebted for the development of the town. Mark Bartholf came in many years ago and was connected with the Dunraven Ranch – Bartholf Park was named for him. J. Frank Grubb was here in 1901 and drove the stage for a short time. In 1902 he hauled logs for the Wind River Lodge, the first building of what is now the Y.M.C.A. After being in the valley for several years he returned in 1905 and drove again. They lived on the riverbank almost opposite where the church now stands. Nothing seems to have been said about the early tourists who first appeared in the 1870's. Many of these had summer camps and the annual trip from Denver, and the valley towns was long, difficult and tiresome. The McCreary's, Walkers, (the preacher) the McClintocks, 1879 and Lights 1880 had places in the North End and came regularly for years. Mrs. Robert Collier, who was Miss Light, still comes to Estes Park and the family occupy the old Light place, which is much enlarged and modernized. Mrs. Graham, who was Miss McClintock, I met last summer. F.O. Stanley, also an invalid, was here first twenty years ago and as we all know has returned regularly. To him we are indebted for the first modern improvements, making our beloved Park a most desirable place for the thousands of tourists who cannot exist without electric light and modern plumbing, and still not spoiling the wonderful wilderness, if one cares to seek it. W.L. Hallett was another early visitor who came in search of health. He built a cottage at

“The Highlands” and was there for many years. He still visits Estes Park irregularly. Hallett Glacier was named for him. William Allen White and General Frederick Funston also camped and hunted here before 1900. The story runs that General Funston, he was a Major then, found a man defacing the rocks near Moraine Park with painted signs and took after him with a Winchester, threatening to kill him if he caught him at work again. The Major was a very small man but he was so emphatic that the man fled and no more painting was done. The lettering on this rock is still visible and on one other on the Fall River Road above Elkhorn Lodge, the only two of which I have any knowledge. I do not know when the F.W. Crocker first came but it was a long time ago, about 1869. They bought the Stuyvesant place and still own it, with many added acres, and are regular summer residents. I have not forgotten that Miss Isabella Bird was among the first if not the very first tourist in this part of the country, but you have all heard of her and her adventures so often that I decided not to go into detail about her. I feel sure that I have omitted many names but the length of this is such that I dared not go on. I am indebted to the books of Mr. Mills, the Reverend Lamb and Miss Bird for information, and to many of the village people who were never too busy to answer my endless questions. I only regret that I cannot tell you all the interesting things that were told to me.

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Bon Ton Corsets. Ask to see the new wrap around girdles, in all elastic and semi-elastic, just the thing to be worn with this season’s dresses. If you prefer a more substantial corset, we have in stock good front lace and back lace models. A new corset calls for a new brassiere. Our stock ranges in price from 75 cents to \$4.00, perfect fitting and correct in every detail. D.F. Godfrey, Estes Park, Colorado

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2. Goodyear and Miller tires, Exide batteries and charging station. Chevrolet parts depot, Ford parts

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: That’s my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt, telephone #180

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Comforts multiplied. Breakfast is sure to be ready, breakfast is sure to be right. Less work for the wife means more smiles for the husband and more happiness for all, and a more pleasant vacation. Electricity for convenience. One of the biggest home improvements made by electricity is in the convenience it adds. A house can be easily and economically wired for multiple outlets, permitting the use of as many appliances as you like. Electric wiring, appliances, fixtures. The Electric Shop, telephone #195, “We wire too”, Estes Park

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Colorado Woman’s College. A high-grade, standard-junior college for young women. Credits accepted at par by the best senior colleges of the state. Officially recognized as standard by the Colorado State Board of Examiners. Offers four year preparatory, two of Liberal Arts, two of Home Economics and Secretarial work, Expression, Piano, Organ, Violin and Voice. Christian Atmosphere

and Ideals of Primary Consideration. Expenses moderate. James Asa White, President. Denver, Colorado. Telephone York 5533

26 October 1923 – Column Title: Local chatter. Mrs. O.I. foster who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Shepherd returned to Denver the last of the week... The open trench for the new winter main practically the entire length of Elkhorn Avenue held in its fond embrace one of the village's stately matrons and also one of the schoolma'ams the other day for a few moments when they skidded in the snow and landed in the bottom of the ditch. Both accidents happened the same day. Neither were hurt... Reverend F.I. Waters is preaching each Sunday for the Free Methodist Church at Longmont... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grubb took Marjorie to Longmont the first of the week quite ill. As we go to press it is learned that there is no improvement in her condition... Ted Service was operated on at the Longmont hospital Monday morning for appendicitis. He is getting along as nicely as could be expected... Mrs. Frank Service has accepted the position as contralto soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Collins... Reverend and Mrs. E.G. Harris were hosts Monday evening at a dinner at the Manse. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Thomson and mother, Mrs. Sharpe and Superintendent M.E. Knapp... F.H. Tully rode over to his ranch on the North Fork Thursday to see how the snow was treating property in that section... Dr. Wiest reports Mrs. Wiest, who is ill at the Longmont Hospital, so far recovered as to be able to sit in a chair a portion of the time... Mrs. Robert A. Becker and R.A. drove to Fort Collins last Friday and attended the Aggie-Colorado Springs game at the Springs Saturday in which the opposing college teams played to a tie of 6 to 6. They spent the first of the week on their return home at Lafayette visiting Buyrl Becker and family. Buyrl is field superintendent at Lafayette for the Great Western Sugar Company... F.O. Stanley departed Tuesday for his home in Boston. Just before leaving he put the power plant in tip top shape for the winter months and it is expected we will experience little trouble from ice in the dam this winter... Dr. and Mrs. H.T. Pershing of Denver spent the weekend at their cottage in the High Pines, and enjoyed the wonderful weather in the Park Saturday and Sunday... Sunday was a delightfully warm day and autos by the hundreds came up from the valley and picnic parties eating along the stream banks was a common sight. Many came to the village for the day, others spent the day in the canyon. On our return from the valley Sunday after dark the Estes Park Trail editor met more than 100 cars... D.M. Parton, wife and daughters, have gone to Kansas where they plan to spend most of the winter... Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Hays and daughter, Nina of Longmont were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Hurd... W.L. Jones and wife are spending several days in Loveland. They expect to leave next week for California.

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store.

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 your're headed right/, To the Hupp Hotel/ Where the eats

are swell/And the price just hits the mark/.You “auto” know/That’s the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By A Guest. Estes Park, Colorado

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Specially Trained Saddle Horses at All Times. By Day, Week or month. First-Class Service and Equipment. Stanley Livery, H. R. Rivers, Manager. Telephone 56-R2. Estes Park

26 October 1923 - Shamrock Coal \$14.00. We will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

26 October 1923 – Column title: Hotel guests, at the Stanley. Mr.s Lewis Parhusrst, Denver; Mrs. Oscar Rohn, Miss Katherine Peterson, Denver; Mr. W. Duffield, Franklin, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Ireland, Denver; Miss Patricia Bailey, Cleveland; Mrs. C.B. Lyman, Denver; Miss E.V. Miller, New York City; E.F. Wahl, Minneapolis; Fred R. Reed, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Hanna, Mrs. E.H. Woodward, Denver; Julius Priester, Josef Zawadzki, Robert Lichtschein, Vienna; Jacob Fillius, R.S. Fillius, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Fisher, Wm. Fisher, Jr., A.M. elder, Dr. and Mrs. James Rae Arneill, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Stevens, Plainsfield, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Princell, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Verry, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Ralston, Rockford, Illinois; Colonel Thomas Fiarservis, Colonel Jas. Mundy, Major F.C. Vinevat, Captain Wm. H. McMullen, Jr., Brooklyn, New York; Major F.S. Johnston, Auburn; Major A.T. Smith, Rochester; Captain F.W. Andrews, Auburn; Captain V.A. Summers, Olean; Colonel B.W. Marshall, Colonel John J. Byrne, New York City; Major T.J. Oakley Rhineland, New York City; E.C. Mallon, Omaha.

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Overshoes! Yes, we have them-all sizes, one, two and four buckles for men. Cloth and all rubber. Get yours. Wash good remnants. A table full of them – gingham, percales, outings, galatca cloths, curtain materials, voiles, tissue gingham, etc. all marked at prices for a quick clearance. J.E. Macdonald.

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son, E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels, The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season. An ideal place to come for rest, and recreation. An excellent cuisine. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, manager, Estes Park, Colorado

26 October 1923 – Column Title: Church Notes. Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School - 10:00 A.M. Morning worship – 11:00 A.M. Topic: Christian Endeavor – 7 P.M. Leader; Evening worship – 7:30 Topic:... The Secret Place. Go Thou into thy closet, shut thy door,/And pray to Him in secret; He will hear./But



think not thou, by one will bound, to clear/  
The numberless ascensions, more and more,/  
Of starry stairs that must be climbed, before/  
Thou comest to the Father's likeness near,/  
And bendest down to kiss the feet so dear/  
That, step by step, their mounting flights  
passed o'er./Be thou content if on thy weary need/  
There falls a sense of showers and of  
the spring;/A hope that makes it possible to fling/  
Sickness aside, and go and do the deed./  
For highest aspiration will not lead/  
Unto the calm beyond all questionings. – George  
Macdonald.

Church Notes: (continued). The members and friends of the Missionary Society gave a birthday surprise to Mrs. Simms at her home Monday afternoon. A birthday cake bearing as many candles as there were guests present and representing the good wishes of each was presented to Mrs. Simms.

26 October 1923 – 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.]

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: For Saddle Horses Telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. Grubb & Kilton, Proprietors.

26 October 1923 – Column Title: Around the World. The signing of agreements with European cotton associations for the establishment of universal standards for American cotton marks the culmination of 10 years of effort on the part of the United States Department of Agriculture. This achievement is a direct result of the passage of the Fulmer Cotton Standards Act by the last Congress, prohibiting the use of other than American cotton standards in interstate and international trade, and means the universal use of American grades. Provision is made in the agreements for the arbitration of disputes over cotton transactions... The largest remaining supply of soft-wood timber in the United States is in the three states of Washington, Oregon, and California, which

contain more than half of all the saw timber in the country and more than two-thirds of the Nation's entire supply of coniferous woods, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Including to coastal forests of southern Alaska, this Pacific coast region is credited with 1,214 billion board feet, nearly half of which is Douglas fir, followed by western yellow pine, western hemlock, the true firs of several species, California redwood, spruce, western cedar, and sugar pine. The amount of timber in these three states too small for lumber manufacture probably aggregates 400,000,000 cords... The American Child Health Association has established a fund of \$10,000 for a series of scholarships in public health nursing. They are to be given to young nurses of recognized ability for special study. In schools of nursing, and range in value from \$200 to \$1,000... The increasing use of pageantry in the churches brings a demand for adequate instruction of leaders. Many crude performances have been offered the public, and to make the dramatic movement a success, it is necessary to set up schools for the proper training in religious drama. The Episcopalians have set up such a school in Washington, District of Columbia, this autumn. Last Christmas fourteen parishes of that communion gave pageants in connection with the Christmas season. The school will be in session from October 15 to November 17.

26 October 1923 – Around the world (continued). Canal zone climate equable. Americans in the Canal Zone are often amused when friends in the United States write, during July or August, "We are having such unbearably hot weather here, I do not see how you stand it in the Torrid Zone." Panama's average temperatures vary but slightly the year around. Taking the month of July as a criterion for a warm month, one finds that the mean temperature in Colon or Balboa Heights is 80 degrees Fahrenheit, Mobile and Oklahoma City have the same, Key West has a mean July temperature of 84 degrees, New Orleans, 82 degrees, Charleston, South Carolina, 81 degrees, and Galveston, 83 degrees. At the same time records show a mean July temperature of 77 degrees for Washington, D.C., 74 degrees for New York, 79 degrees for St. Louis, and 72 degrees for Boston. On the other hand, while the highest recorded temperatures in any month in the United States are well over 100 degrees Fahrenheit, ranging from 108 degrees in Oklahoma, 107 degrees in St. Louis, 106 degrees in Washington, D.C., to 104 degrees in Boston and 102 degrees in New York, the thermometer in Colon does not exceed 93 degrees or at Balboa Heights, 97 degrees. Panama climate may be characterized as warm, humid, and equable. The mornings are fresh and bright, the days warm, the evenings refreshing, and the nights gloriously clear. The lines of demarcation between the dry and wet seasons are neither constant nor always clearly marked. Occasionally the dry season begins as early as the 1<sup>st</sup> of December. Usually the rains cease in mid-December and begin again about April 20. During the rainy season it does not rain all the time. Ordinarily rain does not fall more than 2 hours of the 24.

26 October 1923 – Notice: \$25.00 Reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any parties breaking into any cottage that I have charge of. Clifford Mantor...\$25.00 reward for information leading the arrest and conviction of the party or parties that broke into the H.F. Keeler cottage. H.F. Keeler

26 October 1923 – Headline: National apple week to be observed. “Keep the apples rolling” is the slogan of National Apple Week, which will be widely observed in Colorado, beginning Wednesday, October 31, and continuing to Wednesday, November 7. Chambers of Commerce in many cities and towns have been asked to co-operate and many have indicated they will do so in order to obtain a wider distribution and use of the apple, “king of fruits.” Among these the chambers in the following cities: Denver, Fort Collins, Greeley, Sterling, Loveland, Longmont, Boulder, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, La Plata, Walsenburg, Trinidad, Salida, Leadville and Glenwood Springs. The healthful qualities of the apple will be emphasized. People will be urged to get their families into the apple eating habit and to have a basket in the pantry always handy. Apples are declared to be nature’s own remedy for many of mankind’s ills. Window displays of Colorado-grown apples by merchants will be one of the many features of the week, which has been officially recognized by Lieutenant – Governor Robert F. Rockwell in a proclamation pointing out the significance of Apple Week and of the development of Colorado’s fruit industry. Grocers and others dealing in apples will specially co-operate to make the week a success. “Rosy apples make rosy cheeks” is one of the health messages with relation to children that will be widely repeated.

26 October 1923 - Column Title: Trail classified Ads. 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. For sale: For sale – Six – horsepower gasoline engine. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. 2p...For sale – One “Thor” electric family size washing machine, perfect condition. Mrs. C.S. Higby. 25tf...For sale – Wood in pole or cut and split. D.M. Parton. 20-tf...For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf...For sale – 40 acres, ¾ -mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. 52tf...For sale – Nice line of holiday greeting cards with your personal greeting. Estes Park Trail...For sale – two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn Road, 13/4 miles from Village. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. Price \$1,600. 14tf... Wanted: Wanted – Clean cotton rags at the Estes Park Trail Office. Five cents per pound...Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads...Lost and found: Found – Childrens bracelets on Deer Ridge Trail. One all silver, one silver clasp and initial ornament, with ribbon wristband. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail Office. 29

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Sherwood Hotel “in the heart of the village”. Josie Hupp, proprietor. Good accommodations and personal service. Rates: \$2 per day and up.

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Sam’l Service. General Merchandise. Telephone 15. Fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material. Form the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone 27-R2

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material. Form the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone 27-R2

26 October 1923 – Column Title: The Trail Children’s Corner. Poem title; Kettle Talk. “I don’t feel well,” the kettle sighed./The pot responded, “Eh?/ Then doubtless that’s the season, ma’am./You did not sing today./But what’s amiss?” The kettle sobbed,/”Why, sir, you’re surely blind,/Or you’d have noticed that the cook/Is shockingly unkind./I watched her make a cake just now -/If I’d a pair of legs/I’d run away – oh dear, oh dear!/How she did beat the eggs!/Nor was that all, remember, please -/”Tis truth I tell you-/For with my own eyes I saw/Her stone the raisins, too!/And afterwards – a dreadful sight -/I felt inclined to scream-/The cruel creature took a fork/And soundly whipped the cream!/How can you wonder that my nerves/Have rather given way?/Although I’m at the boiling point,/I cannot sing today.”

26 October 1923 – Story title and byline: The little gray kitten by Mary L. Turnbull. Once upon a time there was a little gray kitten, which wandered far away from home. At first she liked all the strange sights she saw; but by and by she began to feel very homesick, and wished she was once more cuddled up with her brothers and sisters. Now the only work this little gray kitten knew was “mew.” So when she was lonely she would say, “Mew”; when she was hungry, “Mew”; when she was cold or tired, glad or sad, it was always “Mew.” At home they knew what she meant when she said “Mew,” but out in the wide, wide world nobody seemed to know. Wandering a long the street, she came upon a little squirming earthworm, “Mew,” said she, meaning, “Where is my home?” The earthworm, however, did not notice the little gray kitten, but crawled away across the street. Next the little gray kitten met a butterfly on the top of a dandelion. “Mew,” said the little kitten, meaning, “Can you tell me where my home is?” But the butterfly did not say anything, and flew away. The little gray kitten walked on, and then she spied a robin on a stone wall nearby, “Mew,” said the little gray kitten, meaning “Where is my home?” But the robin, cocking his head on one side, answered, “Chirp, chirp”; and then, spreading his wings, flew away. The little gray kitten felt sad indeed; but running along, she came up to a big black dog. “Mew, mew,” said the little gray kitten, meaning, “Oh, can you tell me where my home is?” But the black dog shook his tail and barked, “Bow-wow, bow-wow, bow-wow!” so loudly that the little gray kitten ran away from him as fast as she could go. The little gray kitten was very tired, but she still ran on, and soon met a big red cow. “Mew, Mew-ew,” said the little gray kitten, meaning, “Can you tell me where my home is?” The big red cow, however, hardly looking at the little kitten, stretched out her big head and shouted, “Moo, moo-oo!” which so frightened the little gray kitten that she jumped over a fence and landed right in the middle of a flower bed. There she caught sight of a little girl running up to her, and with such a sweet smile on her face that the little kitten ran toward her and said once more, “Mew,” meaning, “Do

you know where my home is?" "O you dear fluffy ball!" said the smiling little girl, catching the kitten up in her arms. "I'm going to take you right home to live with me." The little girl was the only one who understood, and the little gray kitten purred softly. She was happy, for she had found a home. – St. Nicholas.

26 October 1923 – Lyceum course (Photograph of two women, one standing behind a woman sitting, both wearing hats.) Caption: Southland duo, Wednesday evening, October 31, at the schoolhouse. Adults 75 cents, children 50 cents.

26 October 1923 – Column Title: School notes. Athletics. The students of the Estes Park High School are going to organize a boys and girls basketball team sometime soon. Miss Murphy and Miss Isabel Pifer are going to coach the girls' team. Reverend Harris is going to coach the boys' team. We expect to have many good times and much training for all the students if a suitable place to play can be obtained. Donald Wiest...Personals. Miss Beulah Scott who has been a pupil of the Estes Park School left for Denver Tuesday where she will remain until spring. Paul and Edna West have been out of school the last two weeks with a severe cold, but they are recovering rapidly and hope to return to school next week. Miss Lucy Nelson's little sister, Esther Nelson is spending the week in Estes Park with her. Miss Ruth Wright has left for Oklahoma where she will spend the winter. The seventh grade has one more member since the arrival of Marion Kidder. Miss Ida Harris has been absent the last week on account of sickness. Elma Gaddis had a slumber party Tuesday night. The girls present were, Elsie Schwilke, Marie Lee and Cecelia Anderson. It was a sure enough slumber party, the four girls sleeping in one bed. Marie Lee...Radio. The school radio does not furnish much instruction or amusement for the pupils of the school because it is equipped with earphones and only three persons can listen at once. Would it be possible for a loud speaker to be purchased? If so the radio could be put to a much better use in school. Guy Plumb...Movies. We are glad that we have the movies every Friday night. They have a great educational value and it affords some place for the children to go. But everyone would like to have better shows and its costs something to get them. I believe the children would be glad to pay children's prices and help get better movies. If better pictures were shown more adults would be expected to come and make it a paying proposition. Ted Scott...Girl Reserves. A banquet was given by the Woman's Club for the Girl Reserves and their mothers Saturday evening at seven o'clock at the National Park Hotel. Miss Esther Brown an enthusiastic worker of the Girls Reserve Clubs was the main speaker. Mrs. E.G. Harris was toastmistress. Mrs. Albert Hayden gave the welcome. There was a speaker from each of the different divisions of the Girls Reserve. Elizabeth Robbins spoke for the Junior Girl Reserves. Elsie Schwilke for the Junior High School Girl Reserves. Helen Byerly for the High School Girl Reserves. Irene Horne gave the Girl Reserve code. Each member of the Girl Reserve entered as with one spirit with toasts and songs. We know that this is going to be one of the most enjoyable winters we have spent as the work is proving more and more enjoyable and interesting as we learn more about it. Each and every one of us wish to express our gratitude to the members of the Woman's Club for the interest which they are taking in us. Lucy Schwilke...Christian Endeavor. Tuesday evening all of the old members and several new ones of the Christian Endeavor Society met at the Manse for a

party and election of new officers. Two sides were chosen, the Red and the Blue, for a contest to bring more members to Christian Endeavor. The losing side has to give the winning side a party about Thanksgiving when the contest ends. The officers elected were as follows: President – Norton Billings. Vice-president - Dorothy Jessor; Secretary and Treasurer – Guy Plumb. After the officers were elected, sherbert and wafers were served by Mrs. Harris. The members left about ten thirty after spending a most enjoyable evening. Every one had a feeling that the Christian Endeavor was at last going to be a success. Lucy Schwilke

26 October 1923 – Let an Estes Park Trail want ad sell it.

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a lumberyard. One and one-fourth miles above Estes Park Village on the High Drive Road, and are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a hotel setting on a hilltop). The Lewiston, Estes Park Hotel De Luxe. September and October are the prettiest months of the year in Estes Park. Plan to spend a few days or weeks in the Park during that time. The bright colors and crisp air will make life seem more worth living. The Lewiston is specially equipped to care for your every desire. Steam heat and cheery fireplaces. Plan to enjoy winter sports in Estes – Rocky Mountain National Park. The Lewiston Hotels Company, Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 336 17<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone # Main 817

26 October 1923 - Daily Morning and afternoon service to Denver, Loveland and Longmont and via Fall River Road to Grand Lake. We are now operating all National Park trips, freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Telephone #20-W for any information, licensed operators, Estes Park, Colorado

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson’s Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West Brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

26 October 1923 – You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

26 October 1923 – Headline: Nearly half a million people of all parts of the earth have seen the pet trout Superintendent Thomson has had at the Estes Park Fish Hatchery the past six years and have had the opportunity of admiring its beautiful markings as it paraded in full dress review before admiring throngs of visitors at the hatchery. “Sunbeam” was a large trout and was always on good behavior and willing to be shown to visitors and to come out of his trough to be fed except the morning of President Harding’s funeral. On that day he refused to come out, seemingly being determined to

pay his respects as only a well-behaved trout might to the memory of the departed president. But now Superintendent Thomson and the hundreds of thousands of friends of Sunbeam are in mourning, for recently upon going to the hatchery to give Sunbeam his breakfast, he could not be found anywhere. Close investigation showed that a mink had crawled through the outlet pipe of the hatchery and his tracks led directly to the trough in which Sunbeam has spent many, many months. The mink had sufficient strength to push aside the cover to the trough and caught Sunbeam, who has friends in nearly every country on earth. Several years ago Sunbeam was struck by lightning, rather, the hatchery was struck by lightning while Superintendent Thomson was holding him in his wet hand out of the water showing him to visitors. Sunbeam was knocked onto the floor from Mr. Thomson's hand. He was placed tenderly back in the trough as soon as the effect of the shock had passed, but it seemed Sunbeam was dead. The next morning, however, the trout was as lively as ever, much to the delight of his keeper.

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel, Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress. Located in the heart of the village, open the year round, best of home-cooking, rates reasonable, telephone #26

26 October 1923 – Headline: Southland duo entertains Wednesday evening. The second number of the lyceum course provided for Estes Park this winter by the Woman's Club will be presented at the schoolhouse Wednesday, October 31, and the public was so well pleased with the first number that we are sure there will be a large turnout for the evening. The Southland Duo consists of Mabel Carrico and Miss Winn, both experienced readers, pianists, singers and the former also plays the violin. Their numbers will be presented in costume, each of the four parts in a different costume. This is said to be a splendid number. Single admission tickets may be purchased at the door. In order to avoid all unnecessary noise and confusion in the audience all parents are requested to sit with their children.

26 October 1923 – The Estes Park Trail is always pleased to have its readers send in news items and other articles that they think would be of general interest to our readers.

26 October 1923 – Headline: Conservatory of music concert. Next Sunday afternoon in the College Auditorium in Fort Collins, the Conservatory of Music will render a program of splendid music. The following musicians will take part: Ida Hansen, Vern Hill, Sopranos; Donald Bliss, Preston Murphy, baritones; Georgia Graves Service, contralto; Professor Clarence James, Pauline Snyder, violinist; Louise Potts, Alberta Getchell, Jeanie Robinson, pianists; and Director Emslie, bass; Mrs. Alexander Emslie and Mrs. Service, accompanists. Estes Park people are cordially invited; no admission fee; will begin promptly at 3:00 o'clock. Come and enjoy the program.

26 October 1923 – Headline: Snow ruins dance hall. The new dance hall completed last summer by Ted Jelseman and Frank Bond was practically ruined when the roof of the building gave way to the heavy burden of many tons of snow. The roof was a total wreck

and the walls were badly damaged. It is probable also that the floor will have been ruined by the collapse and the wet snow.

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Winter is coming! And you should have your car in first-class condition for the most trying period of the year. Bring it in and have us give it the little attentions that will save large repair bills that are sure to come if neglected. We are prepared to equip your car with the many little conveniences that help make winter driving a pleasure. The Clymer spotlight is a great convenience and hood covers will soon be advisable. Denatured alcohol for your radiator. The Estes Park Garage, agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. H.C. Preston, Proprietor, telephone #166

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: Let us show you our selection of attractive building sites and lots, in and out of Estes Park village. Prices from \$250.00 up. We have some real bargains in developed property to offer for sale. Hayden Brothers. New office at corner of Elkhorn Avenue and McGregor Lane after September 20<sup>th</sup>. Sundays by appointment only

26 October 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a room with a bed, dresser, window and fireplace and a banner across the wall which says, “save the surface and you save all.”) Flatinola makes walls both beautiful and sanitary. It seals them against germ infection and renders them washable, but at no sacrifice of that soft velvety appearance so much to be desired. McPhee & McGinnity Company's Flatinola should not be confused with ordinary wall paint; it will not chip, crack, scale or peel off and it is made in sixteen different shades so that any scheme of decoration can be carried out. Ask for a color card at paint headquarters. J.F. Schwartz Lumber Company, all kinds of building material. Longmont, Estes Park, Lyons.

2 November 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty-Six States. Volume III, Number 30 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, November 2, 1923 Price 10 cents

2 November 1923 – [Gutter] Headline: Park desires better attention to its roads. Immediately upon the cessation of the recent snowstorm, two caterpillar tractors with now plows started work clearing the snow from the Poudre Canyon Road. This action on the part of the County Commissioners in giving prompt relief to the sections snowed in can only be commended, but we wonder if they realize that they had practically neglected Estes Park and the Big Thompson canyon road. On the lower end of the Canyon Road, one team worked with a road maintainer. Above the Forks Hotel that method of snow removal was impractical and the only thing the roadmen at this end and in Estes Park had to use was the ordinary V, and the snow was so deep that they were of little real value. Estes Park pays thousands of dollars road tax each year and we feel that we are entitled to more efficient road maintaining methods. A tractor and snowplow should be stationed in the village of Estes Park at all times during the winter especially now that this section is receiving national advertising by the railroads and National Park Service as an ideal and



accessible winter sports section. It looks like Estes Park was being made the goat in other respects as well. The washed out road on the North Fork of the Thompson has not been restored to traffic during the entire summer [XXX] and those living in that section have been compelled to undergo many inconveniences all summer and now will have to put up with them all winter. Again Estes Park had its valuation raised forty per cent a year ago and again this year she is subjected to another \$40,000, being the only community in the county so far as we have been able to learn that has been subjected to an increase. We are certainly entitled to the privilege of registering a kick if we are expected to contribute the lion's share, unless we get more favorable attention in the future.

2 November 1923 – Headline: Judge Jacobs of Greeley writes series of articles for Estes Park Trail readers. Estes Park has no firmer friend than Judge John T. Jacobs of Greeley, Colorado and he and Mrs. Jacobs delight in spending as much of their time as possible in Estes Park. They love Estes Park in its wonderful winter garb as sincerely as in the balmy days of July and August; in fact, they find the bracing yet mild winter weather most enjoyable and delight in driving through the snow-clad canyon, usually over firm, dry roads, facing the breezes of winter to glory in the marvelous snowy aspect of the high range near at hand. Mr. Jacobs is a lover of pioneer literature and tales of the heroes of the mountains and plains and possesses an excellent library of such literature, and for the benefit of The Estes Park Trail's readers, he has written a series of Estes Park and the surrounding region that will appear from time to time. We know you will enjoy reading these short sketches and we take pleasure in introducing to our readers all over the United States Judge Jacobs of Greeley, and friend of Rocky Mountain National Park.

2 November 1923 – Estes Park Trail want ads are all business

2 November 1923 – Poem and byline: Woods in Autumn by Grace E. Hall. The woods in Autumn are a wordless song/That floods my heart with throbbing melody;/ Colors of flame and bronze the notes prolong,/And russet and red complete the harmony./The woods in Autumn are as paintings hung/Against the sky, with colors bold and bright;/The creeks are silver ribbons, deftly flung/Across the foreground, spreading left and right./ The woods in Autumn are an artist's store/Of treasures, laid upon a thousand hills;/ October opens wide the magic door/Into the great salon, that charms and thrills./And woods in Autumn are a sermon, too,/Teaching that death must come to everything;/But that when death and earth-decay are through,/We shall be called – to greet another Spring. Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Company, Incorporated

2 November 1923 – Headline: Estes Park people will dine at National Park Hotel Monday evening. At a meeting of a dozen or more of winter sports enthusiasts at the National Park administration building Tuesday evening, it was decided to hold a dinner for the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club Monday evening, November 5<sup>th</sup>, at the National Park Hotel to which every resident of Estes Park and every person interested in the welfare of Estes Park is invited to be present. At this dinner several committees that are hard at work on a winter program, will report their plans. Plans for a

skating pond within the village of Estes Park will be explained, and a surprise plan also will be presented by the committee having this matter in charge. It will not be amiss to [XXX] state that this committee has met with very gratifying success in formulating its plans. A skating pond in Estes Park village is a real need and one that can readily be supplied and it will be appreciated by the school children as well as the older people who still retain enough of their youth to still love this excellent winter outdoor sport. A committee will also report a tentative program for the winter sports carnival to be held in Estes Park early in the year. It is probable that events will be arranged for the boys and girls, as well as those nearer the professional class. It is also probable that several competitive events will be arranged for between teams representing the various colleges of Northern Colorado and Denver. Still another committee will report its success in locating several ski courses near Estes Park village that can be easily and quickly reached by winter sports enthusiasts from the valley towns. It has been arranged to serve all parties of skiers who come to Estes Park with hot coffee with the compliments of the local Group if the visitors will send advance notice of their coming. It is also planned to have reliable information at hand at all times with reference to the condition of the various ski courses for parties that may wish to spend the weekends in Estes Park. The dinner at the National Park Hotel Monday evening will be open to all and it is hoped that the entire community will fall in line with the plans for winter activities in Estes Park, notify Mrs. Byerly of their intention of being present, and learn more of the plans and place their whole-hearted support behind this proposition that will mean pleasure probably for thousands and thousands of people each winter in Estes Park. The ladies are expected to attend this dinner and as many of the children as are interested in these sports. The dinner will be 75 cents per plate and will be served at seven o'clock.

2 November 1923 – Headline: American expedition discovers dinosaur egg. The third Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, has found in the deserts of Mongolia, seventy-two skulls and twelve complete skeletons of Dinosaurs, colossal prehistoric reptilian monsters. This find, which is said to be the largest of prehistoric animals in the history of Paleontology, will undoubtedly be of material help in proving that the early beasts of Asia and America roamed from one continent to the other via a land bridge joining the two continents in those remote times. Heretofore, Dinosaurian relics have been found, both in Europe and America, and the most recent discoveries were made in Colorado and Wyoming, where the Triceratops Elatus Marsh with a rhinoceros like head and a tail almost as long as that of the duck-billed Dinosaur and the skeleton of the Thescelosaurus Neglectus Gilmore, and immense walking lizard, were found. But what is considered the outstanding feature of the find is the discovery of three Dinosaur nests, containing twenty-five eggs. The eggs are elliptical, five to six inches in length, and their shells are now covered with a buff colored coating. It is estimated that they are ten million years old. The find, including such an immense quantity of Dinosaurian relics when compared with the limited number of discoveries in the western United States and in Europe, also tends to prove that the monsters had their origin in Asia.

2 November 1923 – It seems that the recent snow had a special spite against the dance halls, for not only the one in Estes Park village suffered severely from the storm, but the one at Glen Comfort was heavily damaged. These are the only buildings of which we have learned suffering any severe damage due to the storm.

2 November 1923 – Headline: Southland duo pleases audience. The Southland Duo, the second number of the lyceum course, presented their program to a well-filled house Wednesday evening. While the program was altogether different from the previous number, it was pleasing and well presented and appreciated by those present. Southerners and those who have lived in the large cities and to who the fruit peddlers are a common sight could especially appreciate the program presented.

2 November 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed... Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

2 November 1923 – Headline: Is the new merchant needed? The large mercantile agencies of our country are continuously reporting the failure of thousands and thousands of concerns every year, and as these thousands of firms drop out of the ranks of industry new thousands arise to take their place. This is as it should be, and according to the law of averages and the steadily increasing growth in the population of our country, the ratio of failures is offset completely by the new enterprises. Always there will be “the New Merchant”—the new business man to fill out the gaps in the ranks of industry, to satisfy the demand of the public for a specific or particular skill, talent or commodity. With every new merchant comes a new inspiration, a new idea, new competition – a new power to fight. Undoubtedly in growing towns there is really a strong demand for the new merchant, while in other small communities newcomers launch into the business game with no sound, sane or sensible reason other than they want to establish themselves in business. Many of them have no claim on the patronage of the people in their township beyond their friendship with these people and their ability to serve these people, their neighbors, equally as good, they believe, as merchants who are already established in similar lines. There is a mighty fine reason for the large number of failures and new enterprises which spring up in the large communities. However, in the smaller communities, let’s ask ourselves a question: “Is it necessary, even though the population is steadily increasing, to have a similar and proportionate increase of new business enterprises in the community?” The established merchants will all answer, “No, it isn’t necessary for these new enterprises to come within our midst, for we, who are already established, can serve the steady increasing population far more efficiently and economically than any new competitive concern who knows less about the wants of the

people in the community, who knows still less about their ability to pay and last, but not least, who knows less about the business in which it is venturing.” A very sensible and practical answer to say the least, and the established merchant is in most instances right when he makes such an answer, if he would but equip himself to prove that it is possible for the established concerns in a community to satisfy the demands of all the people. The logical way to reduce the number of failures and also the number of new merchants in communities of 10,000 or less population is for the firms already established in that community—the butcher, the grocer, the haberdasher, the jeweler and merchants in other lines to plan a sensible and healthy expansion of their business in practically the same ratio as the community expands. How often do we see emblazoned in the signs over the small town merchant’s establishment the dates on which the business was established? Frequently, we can observe that many of these small town merchants have been established fifteen, twenty, thirty, yea, fifty years in business, and have made no progress – have made no attempt to expand, and the result is that competition enters their field and the new merchants carry off the lion’s share of the business. Why? Simply because the established merchants in the township fail to keep pace with the growth of the community. The question before us now is: “How to keep pace with the growth of the community, when in small towns we have no statistical facilities to guide us other than the census rolls?” These census rolls in themselves are sufficient basis upon which to work. The wide-awake merchant knows every little movement, social and political, in the community. He will know the proportionate increase in population from year to year and he will provide to establish himself not only with the old friends, neighbors and customers but with the newcomers as well, so as to fight the imminent competition in all budding townships, the competition of the new merchant. Headquarters with ample room for the stocking, displaying and handling of merchandise, a cleanly atmosphere about the place, a courteous reception for all those who signify a willingness to deal with the business – these are the fundamentals for the success of any small town enterprise, in fact the same fundamentals which make many of the huge cosmopolitan businesses the successes that they are. But a roomy, cheerful headquarters directed by an organization of courteous people is not in itself sufficient cause for logical improvement or expansion of the business. There must be something else. A thorough knowledge of every phase of the skill, talent or commodity offered for sale is another necessity; a willingness to please all customers, large and small alike, is a mighty important factor in expansion. With all these however, there is something else necessary in this modern Twentieth Century. It is the advertising of the business to all people in the community, the exploiting of the idea that you are willing and ready at all times to serve them and serve them well, and then backing up that advertising with a definite and positive sales policy, fair and square treatment for everyone. There are many failures every year, and, too, there are many new merchants cropping up here and there every year. Furthermore, there is a logical reason why the new merchants are continually popping up. It is the apathy, the shortsightedness of the merchants already established, and their failure to take their business seriously, in their failure to advertise their business intelligently and consistently, and in their failure to establish a definite sales policy. There will always be failures and there will always be new merchants. In every community both can be reduced and practically eliminated, if those merchants who are already established in business will bear these points in mind

and intelligently and persistently keep their business, their location, their commodities and service in the spotlight of publicity.

2 November 1923 – Reward: The State Fish and Game Commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killed game in Estes Park: Elk \$100. Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thomson, Deputy Warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to arrest and conviction of anyone killing game in the Estes Park region. Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. W. A. Gray, Secretary.

2 November 1923 – Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at-Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. “Money talks” – but it doesn’t always speak English. For the benefit of those who find it necessary to send money to other countries, we offer the services of our Foreign Exchange Department. We are fully prepared to handle this class of business for you – our clerical force is familiar with the details – you will have no annoying delays, and the charges are reasonable indeed. We invite tourists to make use of the Estes Park Bank while you are in this vicinity. You will find our services go a long way toward making your vacation more enjoyable. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado

2 November 1923 - Advertisement: Boyd’s Market. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetable. Free delivery. Telephone 32, Estes Park, Colorado

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: Real Estate insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary Public. C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

2 November 1923 – Headline and byline: First coming of white men to Estes Park by John T. Jacobs. I like the stories of the old timers about the early days in Estes Park; they make a warm glow of reminiscence and it will be useful to future historians of Estes Park. But I want to go back farther than the memory of the oldest inhabitant and wonder when and where the first white man stood on the castellated fringe of Estes Park and stared far down to that astounding picture of open rolling land and winding river with background of purple hills and great range beyond; gazing long and wonderingly at “the

blue hollow at the foot of Longs' Peak." I haven't a doubt it was long prior to the time most believe it to have been. I have spent many years delving into this subject. There is no documentary proof direct, nor book, nor writing, to tell us surely and we have to reason it out roughly from the facts we have. That Kit Carson and his trappers were the first as has been claimed is not likely. Kit Carson does not mention it in his autobiography published seventy-five years ago, he would have done so had he ever been here. The first white men came to Colorado much earlier than commonly supposed. Probably white men arrived in what is now the State of Colorado in 1542 but not in this region. They were the vanguard of the Coronado Expedition of 1540 from the city of old Mexico. The first white man to see Estes Park was undoubtedly a French voyager or a trapper following up the St. Vrain for beaver. Zebulion Pike found a white man living in South Park in 1805, so they came early. The St. Vrain was always a first class beaver creek. Its headwaters were full of them. The Indians were in large numbers along the St. Vrain. Rufus Sage, the author of "Rocky Mountain Life" who lived for a few months in Ft. Lancaster Lupton, in the present town of Ft. Lupton, in 1842 came up the St. Vrain at that time. He says in his book the Indians were so active he could travel only at night and then only with extreme caution. He had to hide in the underbrush through the day, in danger of his life every moment, for the Indians on the creek were especially murderous. Several trappers were killed on the St. Vrain long before the time of earliest settlement. The Indians themselves were looking for beaver. The French voyagers and the trappers did little writing and were mostly illiterate men. We have but little record of them, but we do have some and they speak of St. Vrain as being a good beaver creek. The trappers commenced to work the tributaries of the Platte soon after 1800 and without a doubt in pushing up the St. Vrain must have broken over the ridge South of where the present Baldpate Inn is located and have caught the first glimpse of Estes Park from that point. They undoubtedly came first up the St. Vrain; the Thompson river was too hard to work. As early as 1837 there was a trading fort near the mouth of the St. Vrain (Ft. St. Vrain) indicating that the first source of supply of beaver pelts must have been from the St. Vrain. Ft. Lupton also was located near the same place in 1836 and Ft. Vasquez, raided by the Indians in 1842, was also near Platteville. All of these posts were looking for fur and they would locate as near the source of supply as possible. I have no doubt that Estes Park was seen by white men one hundred years ago, perhaps longer. This would be a fair approximate date and would not be far from the truth based on known but indirect facts. You can see how these early trappers looked by getting a copy of Colonel Inman's "Old Santa Fe Trail," in which book is a plate, historically correct, drawn by Remington, the greatest artist of early Western scenes and life. The French voyagers and the early trappers left no record to speak of but marked the way for all the waves of the ocean of humanity which followed. Remember them the next time you are lounging in ease on the porch of one of our present palatial hotels in Estes Park. They didn't come in closed cars and find a seven-course dinner waiting for them and an electrically heated bedroom and a mahogany bed with mattresses a foot thick. They got jerked buffalo meat and were lucky to keep their scalps. Several of these early trappers lost their lives on the St. Vrain creek a hundred years ago. That might be a good thing to remember too when you complain at one of the Park hotels that the imported Camembert you had at dessert wasn't quite up to snuff.

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: Bon Ton Corsets. Ask to see the new wrap around girdles, in all elastic and semi-elastic, just the thing to be worn with this season's dresses. If you prefer a more substantial corset, we have in stock good front lace and back lace models. A new corset calls for a new brassiere. Our stock ranges in price from 75 cents to \$4.00, perfect fitting and correct in every detail. D.F. Godfrey, Estes Park, Colorado

2 November 1923 – Headline: Radiolo Steinmetz's only luxury. Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, who has often been called "an electrical wizard," on account of his almost superhuman solutions to seemingly impossible problems and for his numerous inventions, does a great deal of his work at an isolated camp at the shores of the Mohawk River, outside of Schnectady, New York. There he is free from callers and other interruptions. Even the telephone is taboo. The camp tends toward the primitive and expensive furniture is conspicuous by its absence. About the only luxury the camp boasts, is a Radiola receiving set, by means of which Dr. Steinmetz keeps in touch with the general news of the outside world. Dr. Steinmetz makes a very interesting and picturesque study of a man whose greatest pleasure is the working out of myriad problems for the benefit of humanity in general. Generally, he is to be found in the unconventional, yet thoroughly comfortable attire of a sleeveless under-shirt and an old pair of pants. He seldom sits, preferring to kneel on a chair and place his elbows on a table. In that position, with pencil and pad figuring and with a long cigar in his mouth, he delves into the unknown. Even when he is "listening in" he enjoys himself more in that position. Truly he is not only a wizard in his line of work, but also a wonderful personality.

2 November 1923 – You will be surprised at the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ad

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2. Goodyear and Miller tires, Exide batteries and charging station. Chevrolet parts depot, Ford parts

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: That's my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt, telephone #180

2 November 1923 – Comforts multiplied. Breakfast is sure to be ready, breakfast is sure to be right. Less work for the wife means more smiles for the husband and more happiness for all, and a more pleasant vacation. Electricity for convenience. One of the biggest home improvements made by electricity is in the convenience it adds. A house can be easily and economically wired for multiple outlets, permitting the use of as many appliances as you like. Electric wiring, appliances, fixtures. The Electric Shop, telephone #195, "We wire too", Estes Park

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: Colorado Woman's College. A high-grade, standard-junior college for young women. Credits accepted at par by the best senior

colleges of the state. Officially recognized as standard by the Colorado State Board of Examiners. Offers four year preparatory, two of Liberal Arts, two of Home Economics and Secretarial work, Expression, Piano, Organ, Violin and Voice. Christian Atmosphere and Ideals of Primary Consideration. Expenses moderate. James Asa White, President. Denver, Colorado. Telephone York 5533

2 November 1923 – Column Title: Local chatter. Fred Anderson returned last Saturday from Grand Lake where he has been building a number of cottages for Grand Lake Lodge. Mr. Anderson says there was not nearly as much snow at Grand Lake as in Estes Park. He drove his Ford back via Berthoud Pass and Denver. At Berthoud Pass there was a large number of cars that were unable to get over the Pass due to the snow and teams were engaged to pull many of them over. He reports rapid progress being made on the Moffat tunnel so far...Three carloads of lumber arrived in Lyons the first of the week for the building operations at the Y.M.C.A. Conference Camp. The Transportation Company is busy hauling the building material to the grounds. There are seven more carloads on the way for these buildings...The P.E.O. Sisterhood will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alberta Sprague...The Estes Park Trail is informed that Mr. and Mrs. Yore have a large number of magazines, such as the Saturday Evening Post, The Blue Book, American Magazines, Literary Digest, and miscellaneous other magazines that they would be pleased to have people call for who would enjoy reading them...try an Estes Park Trail want ad today...Orders are now being taken for holiday folders and cards. Printed or engraved to suit. The Estes Park Trail office...Chas. Masters planned to go to Boulder Friday to witness the football game the day following between Colorado University and Colorado College. It is probable that many Estes Park people will attend the football game in Fort Collins Thanksgiving Day between the Aggies and Colorado University. This will probably be the hardest fought game of the season in the state...Henry Merrell and family have moved from Loveland Heights to O'Connor cottage across the river for the winter...The Estes Park Trail has a beautiful line of holiday greeting cards of the highest grade and yet surprisingly reasonably priced. Orders should be placed this month, especially if you wish them engraved...W.T. Parke and wife left Saturday for Florida where they will spend the winter. They will go by way of Chicago and spend several weeks visiting relatives before reaching the Southland...Julian Hayden and mother, Mrs. Albert Hayden, left Wednesday for Miami Beach where they will spend the winter...Personal stationary at the Estes Park Trail Office...Lieutenant O.M. Low has been transferred from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific end of the Panama canal...Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Alexander have gone to Denver where they will spend at least a portion of the winter...Decorated napkins at the Estes Park Trail Office...Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wood, proprietors of the Moraine Livery, are planning on spending the winter at Tucson, Arizona...Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Graham have gone to their home in Denver for the winter. They have some nice property in Eagle Cliff...Reverend and Mrs. Harris entertained Monday evening at the manse Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Osborn and Ruth and Mrs. Nina Higby...Cleaning and pressing at Godfrey's...Mr. and Mrs. John Manford are driving through to Patriot, Indiana, where they plan to spend several weeks visiting.



2 November 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: Specially Trained Saddle Horses at All Times. By Day, Week or month. First-Class Service and Equipment. Stanley Livery, H. R. Rivers, Manager. Telephone 56-R2. Estes Park

2 November 1923 - Shamrock Coal \$14.00. We will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

2 November 1923 – Notice: By order of the Board of County Commissioners all persons removing sand, gravel or dirt from any county highway will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

2 November 1923 – 5,000 read The Estes Park Trail weekly

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: Overshoes! Yes, we have them – all sizes, one, two and four buckles for men. Cloth and all rubber. Get yours. Wash goods remnants. A table piled full of them – Gingham, percales, outings, galatea cloths, curtain materials, voiles, tissue gingham, etc., all marked at prices for a quick clearance. J.E. Macdonald

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son, E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels, The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season. An ideal place to come for rest, and recreation. An excellent cuisine. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, manager, Estes Park, Colorado

2 November 1923 – Correspondence stationary at the Estes Park Trail

2 November 1923 – Column Title: Church Notes: Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 a.m. World-wide prohibition. Morning worship – 11:00 a.m. Topic: “The Courtesy of Christ” Special sermon for the girls’ reserves. Christian Endeavor – 7 p.m. Leader. Evening worship – 7:30, Topic: I Peter 1:1-2. An exposition...Wednesday 7:30 p.m. – Prayer service. There will be a special prayer service preceding the Congregational meeting which will be at 7:30. This congregational meeting will be for the purpose of deciding whether the church shall buy certain property; for the election of a trustee, and any other temporal business which may come up at that time. The former meeting was postponed on account of the storm...Boy Scouts will meet on Tuesday evenings now at 7:00 o’clock in the schoolhouse...The Friendly class has been meeting each Tuesday evening at the manse to make layettes for the babies arriving

at Ellis Island. The work is progressing very nicely...Many gifts to the Library. During the month of October there has been many gifts of books made to the library for all of which the Library committee is duly grateful. The following were the donors: Mrs. A. Hayden, 2 volumes new fiction; Marion Derby, 5 volumes; John Turline, 2 volumes; Catherine Stone, 3 volumes; Estes Park Schools, 52 volumes fiction.

2 November 1923 – 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.]

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: For Saddle Horses Telephone 31-J. Grubb’s Livery. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. Grubb & Kilton, Props.

2 November 1923 – Column Title: Around the world. Professor Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of ex-President Wilson, has been invited to become advisor to the King of Siam, and will leave his chair of international law at Harvard University in order to accept the position. Professor Sayre married Miss Jessie Wilson in 1913...“Several years ago,” says an American who used to live in London, “before Queen Victoria’s death and about the time the Queen’s jubilee was to be celebrated, there was overheard this conversation between two old Scotch women on a street corner: ‘Can ye tell me, wumman, what it is they call a jubilee?’ ‘Weel, it’s this,’ said the other, ‘When folk has been married twenty-five years, that’s a silver wuddin’; and when they have been married fifty years, that’s a golden wuddin. But if the mon’s dead, then it’s a jubilee.’”...The Western Union Telegraph Company announces that it has signed a contract with the Italian Submarine Cables Company to establish jointly a direct cable line between the United States and Italy by way of the Azores. The projected line, it is said will be the largest and highest capacity direct cable across the Atlantic, and will be able to transmit 50,000,000 words a year, or five times the volume that can be handled by any existing Western Union cable... During the last sessions of legislatures in the United States, New York was the only state

that took a back track on the question of prohibition. While New York was repealing its State enforcement code, nineteen other States were strengthening their laws against the sale of liquor. The position of the State governments therefore is stronger than ever before on the question of enforcing prohibition...Springfield, Illinois, has started a movement to create an Abraham Lincoln University at that place. The promoters plan to make it a democratic institution

2 November 1923 – Headline: Speed of twentieth century. Speed is the essence of the present day existence. We have only to look back to the beginning of the twentieth century to realize at what a clip we are going. We are in an era of progressiveness, progressiveness with a capital P. Witness: Telephone, telegraph, wireless, automobile, express train, leviathan, electricity, aeroplane, 680 foot dirigible, \$40,000,000 battleship, 58 story building, 20 story apartment house, etc. Remember the Japanese Earthquake in the early part of September? Before the rumble of the first shock had died down, New York knew of the terrible catastrophe. And on September 26, motion pictures of the actual earthquake, taken during the hours of horror, were shown in New York. That's present day speed. Prior to 1900, the bicycle was quite a popular and "quick" method of transportation. It has been supplanted by automobiles that find no difficulty in making 30 to 80 miles per hour. But the comparison lies in the aeroplane, which delivered the pictures of the Japanese earthquake to a ship a hundred miles from the shores of Japan, regained them when the ship arrived at our Pacific Coast and transported them across the continent to New York in almost unbelievable time. The aeroplane is the straight line of Geometry; the shortest distance between two points. And the other day, a tiny plane, stream-lined to the last degree, with an engine weighing less than 700 pounds, yet capable of developing 475 horse power, blazed its way through the sky at the inconceivable speed of 225 miles an hour. The plane, the last work in design, embodying a wing, curved on the under and upper sides, so as to offer the least possible resistance to speed was a Navy-Curtiss, piloted by Lieutenant Alfred J. Williams. The speed set a new world's record, breaking two other records made a few days before of 238 and 244 miles respectively, by Lieutenant L.H. Sanderson of the Marine Corps, flying a Navy-Wright Pulitzer racer and by Lieutenant H.J. Brow of the Navy, flying a Navy-Curtiss. In proportion, the speed of the aeroplane represents the speed of progress. The first twenty-three years of the twentieth century have brought about many radical changes in this little world or ours. What the next twenty-three years will bring about is a matter of conjecture, which, if the same rate of speed holds true, is even beyond our imagination.

2 November 1923 – Column Title: Trail Classified Ads. 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 a 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 – Six-horse power gasoline engine. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail office. 2p...For sale – wood in pole or cut and split. D.M. Parton. 20-tf... For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf...For sale – Nice line of holiday greeting cards with your personal greeting. Estes Park Trail...For sale – 40 acres  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile from Estes Park post office;

improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. 52tf...For sale – Two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn road, 1 ¾ miles from the village of Estes Park. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office. Price \$1,600. 14tf...  
Wanted: Wanted – Clean cotton rags at the Estes Park Trail office. Five cents per pound...Wanted – The Estes Park Trail wants the people of Estes Park to see its splendid line of lithographed and steel die stamped and engraved holiday greeting cards. Place your order early...Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads...Lost and Found: Lost – A bunch of keys on a large ring. Reward for return to Johnson Garage...Lost – Spade in or near Estes Park village. Finder kindly notify the Estes Park Trail office...Lost – 17 jewel Hamilton watch, open face, no chain, between Estes Park village and Forks Hotel in Big Thompson Canyon. Reward for return to Estes Park Trail office. M.L. Travis, 1118 11<sup>th</sup> St., Greeley, Colorado

2 November 1923 – Notice: \$25.00 Reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any parties breaking into any cottage that I have charge of. Clifford Mantor...\$25.00 Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties that broke into the H.F. Keeler cottage. H.F. Keeler

2 November 1923 – Ordinance #26. An ordinance in relation to taxes for the year 1923, 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 1923 a tax of 10.5 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 .6 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 29<sup>th</sup> day of October, A.D. 1923. A.D. Lewis, Mayor. Attest Chas. F. Hix Clerk and Recorder

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 your'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

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l Service. General Merchandise. Telephone 15. Fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material. Form the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone 27-R2

2 November 1923 – Column Title: School Notes. "Editorial." Courtesy is one of the biggest assets in life. The people who are most popular are the courteous. Successful business men know the value of courtesy. Lewis and Son, of Denver, call their store "the

Store Courteous.” Why? Because courtesy appeals to everyone. One of the Bell Telephone ads reads “Our employees are expected to be always courteous.” The greatest writer upon manners in all literature, is the American sage, Emerson. His essays are constantly interspersed with comments upon or suggestions for the acquiring of good manners. Here are a few from his Essay on Behavior. “The power of manners is incessant – an element as in concealable as fire- no one can resist their influence. There are certain manners which are learned in good society of such force, that if a person has them, he or she is everywhere welcome, though without beauty or wealth or genius.” Emerson even gives us this hint. “There is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.” Courtesy should be a part of each one, as much as the glance of the eye, and the tone of the voice-in fact, it should be a part of the glance and a part of the voice. Youth is the perfect time to form the habit of courtesy. Begin today. Remember to be Courteous...Courtesy Week. The first objective in the Girl Reserve Code is “Gracious in Manner.” The High School Girl Reserve Club have made extensive plans for “Courtesy Weeks, November 4<sup>th</sup> to 16<sup>th</sup>. The first week will be given over to instruction in Courtesy. The exercises for the morning assemblies will be on that subject. There will be definitions of courtesy. Shadow pictures showing correct manners. A campaign against gum chewing. And Helen Hunt Jackson’s story of “A Day with a Courteous Mother.” The Girl Reserves will have charge of two afternoon assemblies from 1:30 – 2:00. The Junior High Girl Reserves will give a play. “The Charm School,” and Mrs. Hayden will give an illustrated lecture on table manners, showing how to set a table and the correct manners at the table. Posters and suggestions will be found in all school rooms. Reverend Harris will preach Sunday morning on courtesy and the Girl Reserves will have charge of the special music. During the second week the unknown judge will be “all eyes.” And on Friday, November 16, prizes will be awarded. All are asked to participate in the courtesy campaign. Courtesy Week, November 4<sup>th</sup> to 16<sup>th</sup>...Prizes. Prizes always make a contest more interesting. Some of the town people have been kind enough to donate prizes to those whom the judges choose as the most courteous boy and girl in High School and Junior High School. Churches Confectionery, The Estes Park Drug Company, Gooches Dry Goods Company, and Tallants Confectionery are giving prizes to the most courteous boy and girl in High School and in Junior High School. The judges will be unknown but they will be everywhere all of the time with eyes both in front and in back of their heads, wide open, looking for the most courteous boy and girl. The prizes will be awarded Friday, November 16<sup>th</sup>, by the judges. The Girl Reserves appreciate the kindness of these people. Helen Byerly...Personals. Irene Horne has left for California where she will spend the winter. Calvin Finn was out of school Wednesday and Friday on account of the big snow. Bob and Clarence Parton were out of school all last week on account of the big snow. Miss Nelson spent the weekend in Longmont. Guy Plumb has resigned as editor-in-chief of the school notes. The chemistry laboratory of the Estes Park High School has been completely equipped and ‘lab’ will be the order of the day hereafter. Marie Lee. Be gracious in Manner...Athletics. The pupils of the Estes Park High School have been looking for a suitable place to play basketball. The Odd Fellows will let us have the use of the Odd Fellows hall if we pay forty dollars a month and the price of repairs; but the pupils feel that they can not meet these requirements for the short time that they will need

the hall to play basketball, which is only three evenings a week and for four months. The pupils of Estes Park High School have been wanting a basketball team for some time and now is their chance while they have two good coaches: Miss Murphy and Reverend Harris. If the school shows enough interest and develops a good team this year, they may be able to play some of the valley towns next year...Begin today, do one courteous thing now and another one as soon afterward as possible...Junior Girl Reserve Halloween party. The Junior Girl Reserves were entertained Wednesday afternoon, at a Halloween party, at Miss Pifer's. As each girl entered the door a spooky ghost shook her hand and gave her directions. After a gruesome ghost story which was vividly illustrated, games and various Halloween contests were carried on. Everyone had to work for her refreshments, which consisted of apple, doughnuts, chocolate and all-day suckers. The rooms were beautifully decorated, many of the decorations were made by the girls themselves...Each successive courtesy will be easier to do...Junior Girl Reserve notes. The Girl Reserves now have their definite meeting places. The Junior High Girl Reserves meet at Miss Pifer's and the High School Girl Reserves meet at Mrs.-----. They have had two meetings, elected officers and made plans for the future. The officers elected were as follows: Junior High Girl Reserves – President; Elsie Schwilke; Vice-president; Marie Lee; Secretary and treasurer; Elma Gaddis. High School Girl Reserves. President, Helen Byerly; Vice-president, Dorothy Jensen, Secretary, Wilma Service; Treasurer, Bertha Lee. Lucy Schwilke...Form the courtesy habit...Mr. A.B. Harris, Editor of the Estes Park Trail, gave a very interesting talk to the school Tuesday afternoon. He told about the newspaper work and of the many interesting things connected with it. In ancient times, before the printing press and paper were invented, the people wrote on rocks and clay. In some countries the skins of animals were used to write on. Now days we have paper and pencils. The paper is made of wood and some from rags. The printing press, which we now have, saves much time. Mr. Harris said he would always be our friend and help us in our school paper work and that one page of his paper was ours to use for any news, which concerned the young people of the Estes Park School. Mr. Harris is trying to find a ski course close to town where the Estes Park people can ski. He said that in the spring there was going to be a ski carnival which big goys and little boys could take part in and that a good time would be guaranteed and many good prizes awarded. All the pupils enjoyed his talk and all were interested in newspaper work. The pupils of the Estes Park School consider Mr. Harris a close friend...Watch for courtesy page in next edition of the Estes Park Trail...Remember to be courteous.

2 November 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Paragon typewriter ribbons for all makes of machines, 60 cents each at the Estes Park Trail Office, just as cheap as you can buy in Denver...Keep on being courteous.

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: [Picture of a hotel]. The Lewiston. Estes Park's Hotel De Luxe. An appreciation. Having closed for the season, we desire to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and patrons for the most successful season we have ever enjoyed. Plan to enjoy winter sports in Estes – Rocky Mountain National Park. Address all inquiries to the Denver office. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 33617<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone Main 817

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: Coal. Genuine Hanna lump coal, per ton \$15.50. Routt County lump, \$18.00, Shamrock lump coal, \$12.00. The old reliable Capital lump \$13.00 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a lumberyard. One and one-fourth miles above Estes Park Village on the High Drive Road, and are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company

2 November 1923 – [Gutter] Column title: Music, Art, Literature. Book Reviews. Brass Commandments, by Charles Alden Seltzer, author of “the Two-Geon Man,” ect. The Century. It seems that the reading public is insatiably fond of Western stories, stories with a background of cattle on immense stretches of land, of cow-boys with pistols, audacity and skill and of course of beautiful, fair headed, kind hearted western story of the West and one, which does justice to Mr. Seltzer’s most brilliant qualities. Not only doe he understand the life of the West but he love it, and sure enough he makes us love it. Stephan Lannon, the tyrant and despised master of Lannon Basin, disgusted with his own self, make his mea culpa and decides to redeem himself by a life of service and self-restraint. He puts himself to school in the East for five years and eagerly seeks to change his ruthless temper into a harmonious mood. Before the time his college work is over, he receives a telegram. It is a call for help from his foreman. Danger is imminent and prompt decision is imperative. Lannon leaves the peaceful, quiet atmosphere of classrooms and books-stacks to arrive home in the thick of battle, murder and sudden death. A bank of out-laws, directed by a man named Campton, is terrorizing the community and also Gloria, the girl Lannon loves. Between the ill doers and the now reformed Lannon, a battle ensues, terrible and thrilling. In the end we halt breathless with excitement. And now, whether they want it or not, the bandits have to pay obedience to the Six Commandments which Lannon has written over six loaded cartridges set out on a wall where all my see. These are the Brass Commandments with the mysterious power. The ability of Mr. Seltzer to create gripping and absorbing situations is remarkable. His characters are human with simplicity, frankness and possess a sparkle of humor too. Hot fights, endless struggles, daring adventures delightfully told compete to make “Brass Commandments” a most notable story, unconventional and compelling...The Black Gang, by H.C. McNeile, George H. Doran Company. It’s time we had a friesh account of the doings of Bulldog Drummond, isn’t it? Everybody remembers the corking book in which he first made his appearance, and the equally successful melodrama which was made from H.C. McNeile’s book and which held the boards for months in New York and other cities. “The Black Gang,” just published, records Drummond’s latest exploits. That they are genuine exploits can be appreciated when it is said that the new book tells of a fight to the finish between Hugh Drummond and his crowd, on one side, and Carl Peterson and Irma on the other. The same hero and the same superlative villains. In the meantime, Mr. McNeile’s name has at last been settled “definitively,” as the experts say. He has been variously. Cyril McNeile: Major Cyril McNeile (late Royal Engineers). “Sapper,” a pen name on is books appearing

during the war. He has now been standardized as "H.C. McNeile," at any rate for literary purposes, by his English and American publishers...Europe since 1918. By Herbert Adams Gibbons, author of "the New Map of Asia." Etc. The Century Company. Here we have a book, written by a most competent and clear-headed journalist, which give us a valuable clue to a provocative and momentous question. Why is it? we find ourselves inquiring, that Europe still spells such dreadful things as confusion, unrest, conspiracy and open rebellion? Is this state of affairs the natural and unavoidable outcome of the enforcement of the Treaty of Versailles? This question Dr. Gibbons answers for us. And his answer, a most illuminating one, is based strictly upon facts, such as he encountered during his stay in Paris and his traveling during the past year in the countries most affected by the Treaty. "Europe since 1918" covers the period since the Armistice to the present. The main lines of the book are the questions, heavy with consequences, of reparations and indemnity. Among other topics studied by Dr. Gibbons are the Peace Conference and its preliminaries, the Conference of Paris which lasted from 1920 to 1923. Dr. Gibbons discusses also international affairs in Germany, Soviet Russia, Turkey, Italy, France and Belgium. After Dr. Gibbons brings facts home to us through his clear vision and powerful insight, we understand why the turmoil of European affairs still presents a most vital problem. We also realize that the covenants of the Peace Treaty disposed of the sacred principle of self-determination with a motive more interested than idealistic. We must acknowledge to ourselves that the powerful Four who sat at the green table in the beautiful Galerie des Glaces of the famous Chateau de Versailles in 1918 were cognizant of ideas as weapons rather than aims...Oliver October, by George Barr McCutcheon, Dodd, Mead & Company. An altogether likable chap is Oliver October Baxter, the hero. A he-man in every sense of the word, he is loved unfalteringly by the heroine, Jane Sage, who is one of those girls penned by George Barr McCutcheon, whom on one can help but like. From earliest childhood, Jane loved Oliver, while Oliver, blind male that he is, loves her equally as well, but does not realize it, and pays desultory court to numerous other maidens, until he wakes up just this side of 30. At the time of his birth, a wandering gypsy queen in a moment of pique, had prophesied among other things, which came true as the years went by, that just before he reached the age of 30 he would be hanged for a murder he did not commit. The time came when he was suspected of the killing of his own father who had mysteriously disappeared. A mob formed in a lynching mood. He was seized and strung up. The prophecy was fulfilled but -. That very same night he married the heroine.

2 November 1923 – The Trail Children's Corner. When I Grow Up. Our grocer's clerk comes every day,/Though why he should I cannot say,/For mother mostly orders beans,/and soap and mustard, salt and greens,/And tea and starch and lard and rice/Not much of anything that's nice./Such food for some folks may seem best,/But scarce excites my interest./When I grow up, my grocer's clerk/Will very seldom need to work;/The butcher's boy I'll ask to call/Just once in spring and once in fall./I'll have the candy boy call twice/Each day, and sometimes even thrice!/Mornings it will be best, I judge,/To order caramels and fudge;/At night a box of chocolate creams,/To make sure o' pleasant dreams./I mean to have the toy shop man/Stop just as often as he can./New toys grow tiresome soon, you know,/And then one's friends do break them so!/ High ho! What bliss



will fill my cup/When I grow up! When I grow up!—Young Evangelist...Playing School. “Dear me! Isn’t a rainy day poky?” sighed Luara. “Yes,” answered Bobby. “Let’s play school, and I’ll be Miss Mamie.” “Will you?” asked Laura. “Yes, let’s,” says Lucy, and in a twinkling, Bobby and Lucy had their slates and pencils, and were seated before their little schoolma’am. “Attention!” said Laura, alias Miss Mamie. “The class in arithmetic, come up front.” “Now, Master Bobby, if you ate nine peaches and seven pears, what would they amount to.” “A pain in my stomach,” answered Bobby quickly. Lucy laughed out loud and Laura tried to look stern. “What is the capital of Turkey?” asked teacher. “T,” answered Lucy. Bobby laughed this time. “Bobby, do you know how to make a Maltese cross?” “Yes, ma’am; just pull her tail, that’s all.” laughed Bobby. “Now, Lucy, can you tell me what an island is?” “Yes, Miss Laura – I mean Miss Mamie – and island is a pimple on the ocean.” “A queer definition, but very expressive.” “Now, who can tell me what a mountain is?” “I can, teacher,” said Bobby raising his hand, frantically. “That’s fine. What is a mountain?” “A wart on the face of the earth.” Lucy burst into laughter. “You may stand in the corner for laughing, miss,” said Laura, sharply. “I won’t,” retorted Lucy. “I wouldn’t either,” frowned Bobby. Then said the little schoolma’am, throwing up her hands, “I won’t play, so there,” and in less time than it takes to tell it, the school was broken up, and the rain was falling inside as well as out. At that moment mother came in with a dish of cakes. In a twinkling the clouds cleared away, and figuratively speaking, the sun came out as all three children grew friendly over the eats.

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson’s Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

2 November 1923 – You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

2 November 1923 – Headline: We thank you. No doubt the friends and patrons of the Library would be interested in knowing the outcome of the so called “drive” started this fall to obtain the necessary money to pay off the note which fell due. The various committees in charge held card parties and teas at the Craggs, and the Country Club and Friday afternoon at the Library. This netted a large amount of work and small profit. Then a drive was decided upon. And several members pledged themselves each to raise fifty dollars, this being the first time money had to be solicited for the fund. Mrs. Albert Hayden Jr., Mrs. J.F. McDonald, Mrs. Joe Mills, Mrs. McPherson, and Mrs. Pondius obtained funds totaling \$250.50. Then Mr. F.O. Stanley put his shoulder to the wheel, contributing \$100.00 himself and then arranging for a concert benefit which was given at the Stanley Casino August 26. Mr. Stanley went to no little trouble to see the businessmen personally and obtained advertising for the program folders. This advertising amounted to \$645, and the sale of the concert tickets was \$128. Making a total of \$775 raised for the Library building fund through the efforts of Mr. Stanley, who is always at the front to do all he can for anything which he believes is a good thing for

Estes Park Community. However, it would not be just not to give part of the credit for the success of the undertaking to Mrs. Haberl who so faithfully assisted Mr. Stanley in arranging for the concert, planning the sale of tickets and working out the details and collecting the money subscribed for advertising. Much credit belongs to these two and to them much gratitude is due. The note for \$700 was taken up and a snug nest egg left which will be put aside either as a loan or a certificate of Deposit to grow into a larger building fund until the time when the addition must be built. We submit the list of recent gifts to the fund, together with the list of advertisers. This list has been carefully compiled and should any names be omitted, it is not at all intentional but a mistake or oversight and we shall be most glad to have our attention called to it and will gladly make any corrections necessary. The Advertising: Estes Park Trail; Estes Park Bank; Osborn Garage; F.A. Ruple; Clatworthy's; Charlies Market; The Lewiston Hotels Company; National Park Outing Company; The Brinwood Hotel; Beaver Juts; Texas Oil Company; Williamson's Toggery; J.E. McDonald; Black and White and The Jade Tree, J.H. Boyd; Godfrey's; the Riverside Amusement Park; The Estes Park Market Company; C.H. Bond; Moraine Lodge; J.D. Stead; Hupp Hotel; Services' Store; E.C. Gooch; Sherwood Hotel; Elkhorn Lodge; F.J. Francis; Estes Park Garage; Estes Park Filling Station; Low and Low; Stanley Hotels; National Park Hotel; Schwartz Lumber Yard; Log Cabin Barber Shop; Johnson's Garage; The Estes Park Drug Store; The Estes Park Laundry; Hayden Brothers; the Craggs; Stanley Power Plant; McClelland and Milner; Dr. Henry S. Reid; The Big Thompson Hotel; Churches' Confectioner; Longs Peak Inn; Alpine Restaurant; Dr. Murphy; The Electric Shop; Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company; Boyd's Market; The Estes Park Group Colorado Mountain Club; Rocky Mountain Lodges Incorporated; Tallants'; Grubb and Kilton. These are the contributions of money: F.O. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. W.V. Roberts, Mrs. Jane McClelland, Mrs. A.P. Griggs, Mrs. Edward Burling, Miss Sophia Cemenische, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. C.H. Bond, Mrs. B.B. David, Mrs. Carson Smith, Mrs. Daisy Brown, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Chlanda, E.D. Lindley and Son, E.A. Somers, Mrs. Arne Oldberg, Mrs. J.E. Schwartz, Dr. Roy Wiest, Mrs. Albert Hayden, Mr. Julian Hayden, Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roe Emery. In addition to these gifts early in the summer the children of Broadview planned and carried out a Library Fund Circus, which added forty-five cents to the fund. Late in the summer the older children of Woodland Heights gave a more elaborate entertainment benefit, which added nine dollars more to the fund. It is to these little friends we reserve our most special thank yous, for in their manifest interest we already see the fulfillment of the purpose for which the Library was built. And last but not least, Mr. James Boyd saw the need for operative machinery and made and presented to the Library a fireplace poker of hammered iron, which is an artistic as well as useful gift. To each and everyone, who has contributed labor, money, time, material or furnishings, to those who discounted their bills, to everyone, who from the first truck load of rock to the completion and payment of the building, who have made this Library a possibility, we thank you again most sincerely. The building is yours, the books are yours, for your pleasure and education, use them wisely and well and watch so small an effort grow. Secretary of the Building Committee

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel: Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress, located in the heart of Estes Park Village, open the year round, best of home cooking, rates reasonable. Telephone #26

2 November 1923 – Headline: Secretary work and Director Mather will visit Park. Honorable Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, plans to meet Director Mather, of the National Park Service, in Denver, on November 9<sup>th</sup>. Superintendent Toll received a telegram Wednesday, stating that, because of the recent heavy snow-fall, the party would not make the trip to Estes Park, but that the Secretary would be glad to see any one at the Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, on November 9<sup>th</sup> for conference regarding the Rocky Mountain National Park. A later telegram says that if the weather is suitable, the party will go to Estes Park for November 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>, as originally planned.

2 November 1923 – Headline: The Primitive Radio. Perhaps it is not as efficient as the broadcasting stations and elaborate receiving sets which are to be found all over the United State. Yet the “Radio” which the South American Natives invented and have used perhaps for centuries past, is very much simpler. A hollow log, varying in diameter, closed at both ends and with a number of perforations on the upper side represents the broadcaster, Crude, headed sticks take the place of the human voice and the only [recelming] set required is good hearing. The native chieftains pound upon the hollow log and for many miles around, the jungle and tundra resound with the echo of each beat. The sounds, falling on the ears of the natives like the distant booming of cannon are deciphered, and the will of the chieftain is carried out.

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: Winter is coming! And you should have you car in first-class condition for the most trying period of the year. Bring it in and have us give it the little attentions that will save large repair bills that are sure to come if neglected. We are prepared to equip your car with the many little conveniences that help make winter driving a pleasure. The Clymer spotlight is a great convenience and hood covers will soon be advisable. Denatured alcohol for your radiator. The Estes Park Garage, agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. H.C. Preston, Proprietor, telephone #166

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: Let us show you our selection of attractive building sites and lots, in and out of Estes Park village. Prices from \$250.00 up. We have some real bargains in developed property to offer for sale. Hayden Brothers. New office at corner of Elkhorn Avenue and McGregor Lane after September 20<sup>th</sup>. Sundays by appointment only

2 November 1923 – Estes Park Trail want ads sell surplus articles

2 November 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a room with a bed, dresser, window and fireplace and a banner across the wall which says, “save the surface and you save all.”) Flatinola makes walls both beautiful and sanitary. It seals them against germ infection and renders them washable, but at no sacrifice of that soft velvety appearance so much to be desired. McPhee & McGinnity Companys Flatinola should not be confused with

ordinary wall paint; it will not chip, crack, scale or peel off and it is made in sixteen different shades so that any scheme of decoration can be carried out. Ask for a color card at paint headquarters. J.F. Schwartz Lumber Company, all kinds of building material. Longmont, Estes Park, Lyons

2 November 1923 – Correspondence stationery at the Estes Park Trail

9 November 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 31 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, November 9, 1923 Price 10 cents

9 November 1923 – Headline: Mountain Club Will Sponsor Winter Sports for Estes Park Region. Sub-head: Monster banquet of Estes Park Group starts work for winter sports with vim. At one of the largest and peppiest banquets ever held in Estes Park the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club determined to start a winter sports program in February that should appeal to all outdoor enthusiasts of the state. The plans call for a grand snow carnival event to be staged the first week of March. Allens Park holds annual winter sports events and it is planned that both being in the edge of the Rocky Mountain National Park, to unite with them in making both events as successful as possible and both events will be advertised. Each year there has been an increasing demand that Estes Park take a more active interest in snow sports and present plans call for putting these demands in the form of realities. Winter sports are becoming very popular all over the country among those who appreciate the value of getting back to nature, and more and more they are being looked upon as the most stimulating activities that the human system can obtain beneficially. The meeting was attended by eighty interested persons. At seven o'clock Mrs. Byerly served an excellent dinner at the National Park Hotel, which was followed by an interesting discussion of the winter sports question for the immediate vicinity of the Estes Park Village. Mr. Lewis, a member of the Outing Committee, presented a rough outline for a snow carnival to run over a period of about six weeks this winter, winding up with grand final competitive contests the first week in March. It is planned that each of the immediately preceding weekends be made special days for various communities in the northern part of the state which will be competitive for people of those particular communities who care to take part in the various events. Prizes will be offered in these preliminary events. Then will come the grand finals in which the winners of the various communities will compete for final honors. Manager Haberl has offered on behalf of the Stanley Hotels, a silver shaving cup for one of the events. Other cups will be secured. One of the great needs of Estes Park has been a good ski course within easy distance of the village and Thos. J. Allen and Glen Preston, also members of the Outing committee, have located two good courses, one less than a mile from Estes Park village and the other about four miles up Fall River from the village. Other good courses will be located and developed so that there will always be plenty of room for all who come to enjoy the sport of skiing. Another interesting feature of the winter's plans is the construction of a skating pond on the town park. Permission for this has been secured and the water Company has agreed to furnish the necessary water for it. This can be

nicely lighted for skating parties evenings. It is also hoped to find a location for a lake within easy walking distance of the village that can add to the skating. Prizes for various styles of skating will probably be arranged. The skating pond has created great enthusiasm among the school children, as has the location of ski courses near the village. They are looking forward to winning some of the prizes in the children's ski events. James Boyd handled the skating pond plans. The dinner was such a success that it has been suggested by several since that it be made a monthly affair during the winter months when the Chamber of Commerce is not in session. This will probably be done. It is also planned to have several Mountain Club exhibits during the winter, which will better acquaint us with the work of the Colorado Mountain Club and give some ideas that we hope may be adapted to our local situation...A number of Estes Park's hotel men are in attendance at the convention of the Rocky Mountain Hotel men's Association in Denver this week. Among those from Estes Park are, Mrs. Imogene McPherson, G.M. Derby, C.H. Alexander, J.D. Stead, Frank J. Haberl, C.E. Verry and A.D. Lewis.

9 November 1923 – Poem and byline: A Touch of Love by Grace E. Hall. When impulse moves, and mind, obeying, starts/Some new endeavor towards a worthy goal./There is a noble longing that imparts/A sudden, swift elation to the soul./From whence it comes there is no voice to tell,/Yet strongly move the current, and we know/A force beyond our own is in the spell/That touches us with such a vital glow./While this quick impetus impels, we move/With faces towards our destination, strong/To gain, to do, and all the while improve/The hours until the task be well along;/But when at length 'tis done, we need a hand/That comes to clasp our own, swift, unaware./We need another soul to understand,/Some one simply to care for us – just care./For, after all, the finest and the best/Of human effort needs a touch of love/To bring completion. Stronger than rest/Of nature's calls is this one from above;/The lure of fame may urge us, or command/Our highest mental forces everywhere,/But still we need some one to understand-/Someone to simply care for us – just care. Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Company.

9 November 1923 – Headline: Benefits derived from Forest service receipts by schools and roads. The Forest Service through the local office at Fort Collins, Colorado, announces the distribution of \$9,101.76 among the five counties of Colorado that have lands lying within the Colorado National Forest. The money is twenty-five per cent of the total amount taken in on the Colorado National Forest for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923 and is derived from lumbering, grazing and other special uses carried on in the forest. The money is distributed among the counties according to the number of acre that lie within the forest boundary. Of the amount given \$6,782.24 goes to Larimer County and the remainder to Boulder, Gilpin, Jackson and Jefferson Counties. The total amount received by the State of Colorado is \$116,241.44, which is derived from the 13,277,038 acres of forest land which makes up the fifteen national Forests of the State of Colorado...Mrs. J.A. Prouty left the Park Saturday for California where she will spend the winter.

9 November 1923 – Headline: Church vote to consider new location. At a called meeting of the congregation of the church Wednesday evening, it was decided to obtain a

new location, if possible on the hill just north of the Service store and facing Prospect Inn and the post office. Another location was also considered, the Estes Park Woman's Club having offered a large lot with a commanding view just west of the National Park administration building at a fraction of its real value with the idea of being of assistance to the church should it desire to move in that direction. The offer was a generous one and was greatly appreciated, but it was felt that the new church building should be even better located than at present and so the suggestion of the property accepted was made. The Sunday traffic during the summer seasons has become so tremendous that the present location has become somewhat unsatisfactory due to the unavoidable noises of the street and it has also become necessary to consider better accommodations for church services and the Sunday School. If the desired location is secured the new church building will become a part of the civic center that is springing up around the town park. This location will also provide ample car parking space. At the present location, traffic is so congested during the summer season that it will very shortly be necessary for the town to restrict parking along Elkhorn Avenue for a short period of time. This would make the present location more unsatisfactory as a church sit than ever.

9 November 1923 – Headline: New manager at telephone exchange. Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Anderton of Denver were checked in November 1<sup>st</sup> to have charge of the Estes Park exchange. Mr. Anderton has been in the telephone game for about fourteen years, coming to Denver from Hammond, Indiana. While Mr. Anderton has not had an opportunity to meet a great many of the patrons of the office, he is greatly pleased with those whom he has met and is greatly pleased with the community. Mr. and Mrs. Anderton have not had previous switchboard experience and ask that the community be patient until they become accustomed to it. It is their intention to render the community the best possible service. W.H. Berkley, former manager has been transferred to Lafayette, being checked in Thursday... The town board has retired H.R. Plumb as town marshal by the year. This means that miscreants on mischief bent headed for Estes Park laboring under the belief that there is no officer in Estes Park during the winter months will get the surprise of their lives and a trip to the judge if their conduct is not what it should be.

9 November 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed... Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

9 November 1923 – Headline: Are you pleasant to live with? Let's be personal; that's a good way to establish a good idea in place of a bad one. Are you pleasant to live with? Keep this personal question before you, even if you are cock sure that you can answer "yes." Maybe there are some little jars, rattles or grating that you are not aware of. Few

of us are honest when looking at our own faults; there may be some sand in the gearbox. It won't hurt you to keep the personal question alive for a few days-"Am I pleasant to live with?" I love the pleasant people, whether they are fat, lean, tall, short, redheads, brown heads, homely, handsome, Republicans or Democrats. The complaining and unpleasant grouch is like a bear with a toothache, miserable himself and spreading misery all around. A freckle-faced, redheaded, cross-eyed man with a healthy funny bone will spread more cheerfulness than a bench full of sad and solemn justices of the Supreme Court. David was a man after my own heart; he brought gladsome songs into the world. You can pray, sing, play, work, think, rest, hope, you can be well or ill, rich or poor, and still be pleasant to live with. Being pleasant helps you to be strong in body and mind, and it keeps you young a long time. It's good medicine, I know it. My little motto, "Be pleasant every morning until ten o'clock; the rest of the day will take care of itself," has brought sunshine into many homes. If you frown, it will soon get to be a habit and give you a heavy heart. If you smile, your face will be attractive, no matter how unlucky you were in the lottery of beauty. Be pleasant and you will never feel old. Every girl wants to catch a husband. Remember this, girls; a pleasant disposition is more benefit than seven barrels of beauty cream. The pleasant disposition is a sure route to a happy land and happy homes. Ponce de Leon lost out searching for the fountain of youth. If he had been pleasant he would have kept the smiles on his wife's face, and there would have been no excuse to leave her to find the mythical fountain. Hot cakes, bacon and smiles beat lobster, champagne and frowns. Our land is thrice blessed with its peaceful, happy homes-and "happy homes are the strength of the nation." Be pleasant in you home; make the children feel home is the pleasantest place in the world. Make yourself right before you criticize your life partner. Answer this question; "Am I pleasant to live with?" - Author unknown.

9 November 1923 - Try an Estes Park Trail want ad.

9 November 1923 - Card of Thanks; We wish to thank the many friends who so generously and kindly assisted us in removing the snow and debris from the Riverside Amusement Park Dance Hall floor and making it possible for us to save the floor without damage. Frank Bon, T.C. Jelsema.

9 November 1923 - Notice: Bills allowed. At the regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado, held on October 8, 1923: H.R. Plumb; \$250.00, Jess J. Jones, 250.00; Ab H. Romans, 25.00; Stanley Power Department, 43.75; Estes Park Drug Store, 2.50; Frank C. Bond, 11.00; E.D. Lindley and Son, 4.25; Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company, 4.23. Chas. F. Hix, Town Clerk

9 November 1923 - Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at-Law. Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado

9 November 1923 - Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. Your checking account insures you the right change. Also, you retain friendships-you have your cash in a safe place-and you get a receipt. There is not dispute over a bill if you pay by check-

because your cancelled check is absolute proof of payment. For the benefit of travelers and tourists, we offer you the services of the Estes Park Bank for a Short Time Checking Account, while you are in this neighborhood. You will find it a really safe and convenient way to pay your money. We will be pleased to serve you. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado

9 November 1923 -- Reward: The State Fish and Game Commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killed game in Estes Park: Elk \$100. Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thomson, Deputy Warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to arrest and conviction of anyone killing game in the Estes Park region. Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. W. A. Gray, Secretary.

9 November 1923 - Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: Real estate insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary Public. C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

9 November 1923 – Headline and by line: Armistice Day (by the F.C.C.C.A.) The day, November 11, 1918 calls to mind the hysterical joy that swept the nation when wireless and cable messages informed us that the Armistice was signed and our millions of boys were no longer to be exposed to sudden death. What hopes and expectations then lit up all our horizon! Five years ago, the war-torn world rejoiced at the coming of peace. The hopes of millions of men and women ran high for a world peace, permanent and just. We celebrate that day, but with confession of failure and of sin. We have not achieved that peace, or realized that justice. A warless world can be based only on impartial justice. Justice demands that no nation declare in the name of patriotism that in any dispute it shall be at once the Judge, the party to action, and the executioner to carry out the sentence. Thirty denominations comprise the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. They have started a 10-year war to end war. Two years of the ten have passed. In the spring of 1921, the Federal Council issued three calls to 150,000 churches. The churches were invited to help create an atmosphere of intelligent hope, reasonable expectation and an insistent demand that the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armament might result in the positive, reduction of competitive naval programs. The response was notable, when President Harding took his office he said, “I would see a nation so strong that none dare assail it.” But the plea of the Council brought 13,878,671 signed letters and petitions to President Harding and Secretary Hughes. These letters changed the attitude of the Chief Executive. He called the Disarmament conference,



which resulted in the Four Power Treaty; 10 years of peace in the Pacific: and billions saved in money. The issue before us now is not alone disarmament, but World Peace. Acceptance of a World Peace program looking toward a Warless World can never be imposed by a Government upon its people, but it can be imposed by the people upon itself. This is by no means a partisan issue. Most of the Senators of both parties; the Chambers of Commerce of the United States; the American Bar Association; The American Legion; the General Federation of Woman's Clubs; the National League of Women Voters and many other organizations have gone on record as desiring that the United States become a full member of the Permanent Court of International Justice. The issue is this: 1. Shall America, by becoming a member of some World Court for Peace, express in a concrete way its desire to help in making reason and justice, law and order, supreme in the relations of sovereign nations? Shall she go forward with the other nations of the world in more effective measures for the development and practice of international law and thereby for the peaceful settlement of international disputes? 2. Or shall America refuse to become a member of an international court, decline to cooperate with other nations in taking the next essential step toward permanent peace and virtually repudiate her honorable record of a century? The hope that after the war the world would move rapidly towards permanent peace and a well-ordered international life has been shattered. Growing unrest, political intrigues, a disordered economic life, suspicious and hatreds, all point to a great disaster. If the drift is allowed to continue in the present direction new wars will cripple still further our eclipse for centuries. The failure of diplomatic and financial efforts to bring about a satisfactory settlement, constitutes a direct challenge to Christian America. What can we, the Christian people of this United States do? November 5-11, has been designated as World Peace week. The Senators and the President can decide aright for the people of the United States only when we, the people, let them know in no uncertain voice what we want. This is our duty today. During World Peace week, or on World Court Sunday, November 11, write to the President and both your Senators. In your club, your church or your school, or any organization of which you are a member, talk it over. Discuss it and then write! Remember that a million personal letters count for much more than a petition with a million names, - write them. In all things, let us remember that it is the Christian spirit which must control, in individuals, in groups, in nations. If you do not believe in the League of Nations, the World Court, the International Court of Justice or any other existing courts, write anyway telling your executives that you are looking to them to bring about international peace. The nations of the past have been ruled by the God of War, and at times the Earth has been a hell. Only the spirit of love and goodwill between the nations can overcome these present hatreds and hostilities. That can be attained only by Courts of Arbitration.

9 November 1923 – Headline: First fourth and first election in Estes Park. I have been interested in the recent article in the Estes Park Trail of incidents relating to the early settlement of Estes Park. On a few of these details I could make slight corrections, but for the most part they are unimportant; i.e., the house that Israel Rowe erected in 1876 was not only close to the site of the Crocker residence. It was on the very spot, and when the property came into the hands of Mr. Stuyvesant he simply added to and built around it

so that it became a part of the building since owned and occupied by the Crockers. But there is an item which really ought to be corrected in the interest of history. The first fourth of July celebration in Estes Park was not the one down in the nineties, mentioned by the Denver News and By Mar. Mills in his book. There was such a celebration in 1876, which was probably the first. It was a picnic celebration but was intended as a patriotic observance alike of the nation's [XXX] day, and of Colorado's entrance into the sisterhood of States. On July 1, Colorado voted on the adoption of a proposed state Constitution. Our polling place was a small building at the Ranch house. There the arrangements were made for the celebration on the Fourth. About thirty citizens of Estes Park were present. The place was a small grassy cottonwood grove on Fall River, just where the road bends to the left from the river, a few roads below the R.M. National Park entrance gate. The picnic arrangements were in charge of Mrs. W.E. James, Mrs. Griff Evans and her daughter and they knew their business. We surely had a good time. I do not know whether any other adults present are still living except John Cleave and myself. I do not know whether any of James' family of the present generation were old enough to remember the event. If so they could easily locate the spot. At the first general election under Statehood, October 1876, Estes Park proved to be the pivotal precinct. When the returns were all in except Estes Park it seemed that the democratic candidate for state Senator was ahead about three votes, but the small vote of Estes Park (eleven I think) turned the scale and elected Norman H. Meldrum as the first State Senator from Larimer County. W.H. McCreery, Riverside, California...P.S. It was my privilege to serve as one of the judges of election, on each of the above named occasions.

9 November 1923 – You will be surprised at the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ad

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich, hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store.

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2. Goodyear and Miller tires, exide batteries and charging station. Chevrolet Parts Depot, Ford parts

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: That's my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt, telephone #180

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: Comforts multiplied. Breakfast is sure to be ready, breakfast is sure to be right. Less work for the wife means more smiles for the husband and more happiness for all, and a more pleasant vacation. Electricity for convenience. One of the biggest home improvements made by electricity is in the convenience it adds. A house can be easily and economically wired for multiple outlets, permitting the use of as many appliances as you like. Electric wiring, appliances, fixtures. The Electric Shop. "We wire too" Telephone #195, Estes Park

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: Colorado Woman's College. A high-grade, standard-junior college for young women. Credits accepted at par by the best senior colleges of the state. Officially recognized as standard by the Colorado State Board of Examiners. Offers four year preparatory, two of Liberal Arts, two of Home Economics and Secretarial work, Expression, Piano, Organ, Violin and Voice. Christian atmosphere and ideals of primary consideration. Expenses moderate. James Asa White, President. Denver, Colorado. Telephone York 5533

9 November 1923 – Column title: Local chatter. The friends of Mrs. Homer Root of Salt Lake City, sister of Mrs. L.E. Osborn of Estes Park, and who was formerly an employee of the Estes Park Bank, will be pleased to learn of the arrival of a daughter in the home October 24<sup>th</sup>...Shoe sale at Godfrey's-next week only...Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Reed and Roland Reed left Thursday on an overland trip to California. They plan to remain in California until about the first of April...Mrs. Carruthers has received the prize awarded for her One Act Play in Verse, "Colorado's Crown," in the Statewide Poetry Contest recently held by the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. The prize is an Autograph Copy of Edgar Guest's book of Household Poems, and was accompanied by a very commendatory letter from the Committee in charge of the contest...Don't fail to attend the shoe sale at Godfrey's...A.D. Lewis and C.E. Verry drove up Monday and attended the banquet of the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club that evening at the National Park Hotel...Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Derby moved to Fort Collins for the winter to be with their daughter. The Hupp Hotel has been closed for the winter...Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Patterson and baby left Sunday for a visit of several weeks at their home in Fairmont, Nebraska...L.E. Grace went to Boulder to take a position in the manual training department of the Boulder public schools...Undersheriff Ira Knapp was transacting business for the sheriff's office in Estes Park Thursday...The Hupp Hotel is being nicely painted this week...Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Liebman are spending several days in Denver this week...Decorated napkins at the Estes Park Trail office.

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: Specially trained saddle horses at all times, by day, week or month. First class service and equipment. Stanley Livery, H.R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2, Estes Park

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: Shamrock Coal \$14.00. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

9 November 1923 – Headline: Dinner for National Park Service officials. Director and Mrs. Mather of the National Park Service, Assistant Director and Mrs. Albright, Superintendent and Mrs. Nusbaum of Mesa Verde National Park, and Superintendent and Mrs. Toll of this park will be in Estes Park Saturday and Sunday. A dinner has been arranged at the Stanley Hotel for Saturday evening November 10 at which time Estes Park people will have an opportunity to greet these visitors. Places at the dinner are limited and reservations may be made by calling Chief Ranger Allen or Mr. Haberl by

noon Saturday, \$1.50 per plate...H.D. Parker of Greeley was transacting business in Estes Park the first of the week...Orders are now being taken for holiday folders and cards. Painted or engraved to suit. Estes Park Trail office...The Estes Park Trail will display the football scores Saturday evening at Godfrey's store...J.H. Boyd and family let this morning for Parma, Idaho, where they will spend several months...Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Thomson attended the funeral of G.W. Foster in Loveland Monday. Mr. Foster was father of Mrs. Lawrence Thomson...Big bargains in shoes at Godfrey's...J.E. Macdonald left Wednesday for Boulder where he will visit with the family for a few days and then start east, visiting at Glen Falls, New York, his daughter at Wooster, Massachusetts; at Washington D.C.; and at Annapolis...Mrs. Dean Babcock was called to Denver by the death of his sister. She will probably return to Estes Park in a few days, bringing with her the sister's infant daughter...Two humane officers spent a couple of days in Estes Park the first of the week looking for cases of neglected stock.

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: The price carnival is on! Make our store your meat and grocery headquarters and note the close prices we can make you. Volume lowers our overhead and you will benefit by the lower prices we can quote. In Estes Park Boyd's Quality is the standard, and it will be maintained regardless of prices. Nice whole hams, lb, 27 cents; Bacon, that good Holly brand, 32 cents; Pot roasts, the kind you will enjoy, 15 cents & 20 cents; Boiling meat, you will want more at, 10 cents; Jonathan apples, full bushel baskets at \$2.00. Ask us about case prices on canned goods, straight and assorted. Our quantity prices on meats will please you too. Morning delivery only. Our delivery leaves the store at ten o'clock each morning, of course your order should be in much earlier so that we can give prompt service. One delivery daily helps us reduce overhead and we give you the benefit in reduced prices. Telephone #32, Boyd's Market

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son. E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: The Stanley Hotels, The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season, and ideal place to come for rest and recreation. An excellent cuisine. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, Manager, Estes Park, Colorado

9 November 1923 – Correspondence stationery at the Estes Park Trail

9 November 1923 – Column Title: Church Notes. Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School-10:00 a.m.; Missionary teaching of the Psalms – Psalm 67; Morning worship – 11:00 a.m. Topic: Armistice Day Sermon; Christian Endeavor-7 p.m. Leader, Guy Plumb; Evening worship – 7:30. Topic: The Work of the Trinity... Boy Scouts. The Boy Scouts are planning a shooting match next week. A regulation target will be used. 22 caliber rifles only will be used in the match...Congregational meeting. Wednesday evening a representative number of people met at the Church at a regular Congregational meeting. Mr. A.B. Harris was unanimously elected to succeed

Mr. E.D. Lindley, as trustee. Mr. Lindley recently moved to Long Beach, California. A unanimous standing vote of thanks was tendered to the Woman's Club for the kind offer of their lot beside the National Park office. The congregation felt that a more centrally located site would be more suitable for all seasons of the year, so the Trustees were instructed to pass up the offer though everyone felt its extreme value. The Trustees were further instructed to procure a site more centrally located, if possible, and report their findings to the congregation at the earliest possible opportunity...A correction. In making up of the list of those who made donations to the Library Fund, it seems that the name of Mrs. Chas. F. Scott of Iola, Kansas, who made a very liberal donation, was overlooked. The committee is very sorry this omission was made and gladly corrects it.

9 November 1923 – 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.]

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: For Saddle Horses Telephone 31-J. Grubb's Livery. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. Grubb & Kilton, Props.

9 November 1923 – Column Title: Cupid's Column. Goodrich-Dillon; Mr. Jack Dillon and Betty Goodrich, both well-known in Estes Park, were married Saturday evening in Loveland at the study of the U.P. Church by the pastor Reverend Calhoun. They will make their home in Estes Park where Mr. Dillon has employment with the Rocky Mountain Park Transportation Company...McIrvin-McKnight; On October 31, Ray McKnight, employed at the Transportation Company, was married in Oberlin, Kansas, to Miss Cleone McIrvin of Atwood, Kansas. The newlyweds will make their home in the Fulton Cottage...Loomiller-Moody; Chas. Moody, an employee of the Rocky Mountain Park Transportation Company, was married recently to Miss Geneva Loomiller of Hygiene. Mr. and Mrs. Moody have rented the Osborn house for the winter. Jones-Gates; James Gates, an employee of the Rocky Mountain Park Transportation Company ,

was married Saturday in Longmont to Miss Esther Jones of Longmont. Jim and his bride are spending a few days honeymooning in other climes before coming to Estes Park to make their home...Murrey-McFadden; The secret has leaked out that Francis McFadden, an employee of the Rocky Mountain Park Transportation Company, was recently married in Golden to Miss Maude Murray, the telephone operator at Lyons for some time...Scott-Lynn; Emmerson E. Lynn, manager of Longs Peak Inn, was married Saturday to Miss Ruth Scott at the home of the bride's parents at Iola, Kansas. Miss Scott is daughter of Professor Chas. Scott, who with his family have been spending their vacations Estes Park for a number of years.

9 November 1923 – Headline: Cleverly designed oil can. The Texas Company is just putting out a cleverly designed oil can that will appeal strongly to motorists. The can is of half-gallon capacity, may be readily filled and the spout of the can makes a firm handle for carrying in the hand. The spout is a long curved one with a cap on the end, which prevents the can getting oil over the top and on the hands, keeps all dirt out of the engine and will readily reach the oil intake of any car. The device was designed in the company's own shops and is patented. Unless we miss our guess, the can will be decidedly popular and can be used for any brand of oil after having been purchased.

9 November 1923 - Advertisement: Let us show you our selection of attractive building sites and lots, in and out of Estes Park village. Prices from \$250.00 up. We have some real bargains in developed property to offer for sale. Hayden Brothers. New office at corner of Elkhorn Avenue and McGregor Lane after September 20<sup>th</sup>. Sundays by appointment only

9 November 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Largest line of holiday cards ever shown in Estes Park on sale at the Estes Park Trail office

9 November 1923 – Column Title: Trail Classified Ads. 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 a 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 – Six-horse power gasoline engine. Inquire at the Estes Park Trail office. 2p...For sale – wood in pole or cut and split. D.M. Parton. 20-tf... For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf...For sale – Nice line of holiday greeting cards with your personal greeting. Estes Park Trail ...For sale – 40 acres  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. 52tf...For sale – Two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn road, 1  $\frac{3}{4}$  miles from the village of Estes Park. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office. Price \$1,600. 14tf... Lost- Green plaid lap robe Sunday night in or near Estes Park village. Will finder kindly return to Chas. H. Woods. 31...Wanted: Wanted – Clean cotton rags at the Estes Park Trail office. Five cents per pound...Wanted – The Estes Park Trail wants the people of Estes Park to see its splendid line of lithographed and steel die stamped and engraved holiday greeting cards. Place your order early...Wanted – The people of Estes Park to

realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads...Lost and Found: Lost – A bunch of keys on a large ring. Reward for return to Johnson Garage...Lost – Spade in or near Estes Park village. Finder kindly notify the Estes Park Trail office...Lost – 17 jewel Hamilton watch, open face, no chain, between Estes Park village and Forks Hotel in Big Thompson Canyon. Reward for return to Estes Park Trail office. M.L. Travis, 1118 11<sup>th</sup> St., Greeley, Colorado

9 November 1923 – Ordinance #26. An ordinance in relation to taxes for the year 1923, 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 1923 a tax of 10.5 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 .6 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 29<sup>th</sup> day of October, A.D. 1923. A.D. Lewis, Mayor. Attest Chas. F. Hix Clerk and Recorder

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 your'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

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l Service. General Merchandise. Telephone 15. Fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material. Form the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone 27-R2

9 November 1923 – Column Title: School Notes. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Albert Hayden gave an illustrated lecture on table manners. She first gave the definition for politeness: "Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way." She then set the table correctly going into detail by telling the use and how to use each piece of silver and glassware. Miss Anne and Miss Isabel Pifer then acted as guests, Miss Anne taking the part of a gentleman. They would first do everything wrong and then Mrs. Hayden corrected them and they did it correctly. Everyone enjoyed this lecture very much, not only for the entertainment, but for the knowledge. It is something that almost everyone needs, and the sooner they learn it, the better, because people are judged when at a dinner by the way they act and eat. Lucy Schwilke...Courtesy. It is very easy to notice improvements in manners at school since the starting of courtesy week. It might be noticed especially going and coming from the music room. Before this, the boys were always in the room and seated before the girls came in, now most of the boys step aside and the girls are seated first, then the boys. Irma Long...Winter Sports. The Estes Park branch of the Colorado Mountain Club had a banquet at the National Park Hotel Monday

evening for the members and friends. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss winter sports and get the local sentiment. Mr. Allen was chairman of the committee for locating ski courses near Estes Park Village so the local people and visitors could enjoy a course near the town. The committee has found two good places. The first is about  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile from town on the north side of Old Man Mountain. This course has almost any desirable grade, therefore will be good for beginners and professionals. The other place is about 4 miles from town on the Fall River Road. It was formerly a toboggan course and will need some trees and rocks removed in order to make it a good ski course. The former is the best. Mr. J.H. Boyd was chairman of the committee for a skating pond. The town board has given the committee their consent on the use of the southeast corner of the park and the Estes Park Water Company will furnish the water. And if the sixty-six members of the club will work together, they will soon have a good pond. Mr. Lewis was chairman of the committee for a ski carnival. The tentative plan is that the carnival is to be a real winter sport carnival, not a street one. There will be all kinds of outdoor games and some inside ones. Prizes will be given and the carnival will be open to everybody from everywhere. There will be programs at the end of every week for the local people and the outsiders. The carnival will last for six weeks and will not only be this year but every year. The school has been taking an interest in winter sports and would like to know if there is some way by which they could be members of the Mountain Club. The school would like to join in and enjoy the trips and fun with the members of the Mountain Club and I am sure that they will take a great deal of interest. Donald Wiest... Radio. The Estes Park High School is going to have a Magnavox and two stages of amplification. The horn is 18 inches, therefore will give more volume than the 14 inch type horn. Now the radio can be put to good use and the pupils can have the benefit of both entertainment and education. Donald Weist... Personals. Donald Wiest spent the weekend in Longmont. Charles Griffith motored to Loveland Saturday. Mr. Knapp spent Saturday and Sunday in Loveland with Mrs. Knapp. John McGraw has returned to school after a week's absence on account of the snow. Miss Greer and Miss McConnell spent the weekend in Greeley. The Junior High School has moved downstairs. Billy Haberl has returned to school after visiting her grandmother in Denver. Mr. R.C. Pifer of Denver spent the weekend in Estes with his daughters, Miss Anne and Miss Isabel. Miss Nelson spent the weekend at her home in Berthoud. Many of the High School pupils are interested in music and plans are being made to organize an orchestra, which will be under the supervision of Miss Nelson. Ted Scott... Many of the children in the lower grades have entered the book-reading contest, which started Saturday, November third. Prizes will be given to all who complete the course. Any person in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, or eighth grade is eligible. Harry Grubb... Mildred Perkins gave a party November third, inviting all Junior High School girls and Miss Murphy, her teacher. The party started out with each girl taking hold of a dead snake, which was an oiled rubber hose with glass eyes and a wet stocking rolled up for a heart. Then many games were played and a good time was enjoyed by all present. The party broke up at five o'clock. Elsie Schwilke... Backward Party. The backward party given by the Freshmen was a huge success. Each person came dressed backward, coats, hats, dresses, shirts, collars, ties and even some combed their hair backward. Entrance was obtained through the back door of the schoolhouse and each was greeted with a "Goodbye." As soon as everyone



had arrived, refreshments were served after all the boys and girls had been paired off in an unusual way. All sorts of games were played and everyone had a grand time. The party ended at 10:30 p.m. The Junior High students turned out fine and a fairly good number of High School people were represented also...Courteous Little Joe. "Little Joe," as he was called was the only child of a poor family, he got the nickname of "little Joe" because of his being so small for his age. His clothes were patched and mended but there was no dirt to be found anywhere about him. He was in the second grade at school and was very bright and learned easily. One cold morning as little Joe was on his way to school, he heard a faint voice in the distance. He hurried on his way and found a very small child with a basket in her hand. She looked as if she were dressed warmly and so Joe could not imagine what her trouble could be. "Could I help you any miss?" said Joe in a soft voice. The child was too frightened to speak so little Joe just had to guess. He looked all around and could see no one. He then looked at the snowy path to see if there were tracks of anything that could have hurt her. He then saw it all. There was a little half frozen snake in the trail and the little child was afraid to pass it. Little Joe took the child by the hand and led her on past the snake and when she was not looking, he put the snake into his pocket. He then went on his way and she on hers. When he reached the schoolhouse, he was late and the old teacher scolded him, and even threatened to whip him with the birch rod. "What was your reason for being late?" said the old professor in a loud coarse voice and taking the birch rod down from a shelf that was near. "I am sorry," said little Joe bravely, "but I could not help it, I was helping a poor little girl, who was going to her sick grandmother with good things to eat. She was afraid to go past this snake. It was curled up in the path half frozen so I put it in my pocket and I'll put it here by the fire, where it will thaw out and then I'll take it out doors and let it run away." "My Mamma told me to be kind and courteous to people and everybody would like me better." The professor hung his head and did not speak for some time. He slowly laid the rod back on the shelf and said, "I cannot whip you and from now on we'll call you Courteous Joe." And with this nickname, little Joe grew to manhood. Alice Usher.

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: [Picture of a hotel]. The Lewiston. Estes Park's Hotel De Luxe. An appreciation. Having closed for the season, we desire to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and patrons for the most successful season we have ever enjoyed. Plan to enjoy winter sports in Estes – Rocky Mountain National Park. Address all inquiries to the Denver office. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 33617<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone Main 817

9 November 1923 – Reward: \$25.00 Reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any parties breaking into any cottage that I have charge of. Clifford Manton...\$25.00 Reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties that broke into the H.F. Keeler cottage. H.F. Keeler.

9 November 1923 – Column title: Courtesy Page edited by the Girl Reserves. Staff; Editor – Helen Byerly. Reporters; Wilma Service, Lucy Schwilke, Dorothy Jesser, Cecelia Anderson, Bertha Lee. Sponso; Anne Pifer. A perfect definition: "Courtesy is the outward sign of respect for other people's beliefs, conveniences, comfort, habits,

pride and time.” Editorial: Courtesy – Courtesy is a golden gift and it should be practiced at all times no matter where it may be. Courtesy is essential everywhere, in home and business life. Many men and women have failed in life not because they lacked education, ambition and not because they did not work, but because they lacked that little gift of courtesy. The reason large business houses have succeeded is because they are courteous and require their employees to be courteous also. So now we may see that courtesy is the keynote to success. Courtesy is the sign of respect for other people’s feelings. John McGraw...The value of courtesy in business and social life. Courtesy is the lubricant of the business world. There are so many friction points, so many causes of irritation, in the course of any ordinary business day, that the little courtesies, the little polite expressions, such as, “If you please,” or “I thank you,” act like lubricating oil on the running parts of a machine. They may seem to mean very little, but they enable a businessman to get through a hard, trying day, with less wear and tear on his nerves, than would be otherwise possible. J.A. Shepherd...Courtesy is one of the most essential elements in the conduct of any business. Without this, no enterprise of a public nature can hope for enduring success. J.E. Macdonald. Courtesy is the keynote of business success. Through the courtesy shown to patrons, depends the success or failure of one’s business. A person may often misjudge a whole town if shown discourteous treatment by one businessman. The businessman who is never too busy to be courteous, to be kind, to bestow favors where none are sought, and above all to be friendly, is the man who is seldom heard to complain of dull business. Geo. R. Patterson...Courtesy in business. if it is genuine, is worth as much in dollars and cents as the business is. When the man is sincere in his affability, it rings true; the customer hears the ring. Without the customer, the business is a failure. Dan Griffith...Courtesy is not a large word, but the person who makes courtesy a part of his life has found a mighty big and valuable secret. Every person enjoys being admired and loved, the path of courtesy, leads to that very goal and right through success. The continued thoughtful practice of courtesy polishes us as the skillful workman polishes a piece of marble. The person who practices courtesy thoughtfully, soon has a stock in trade that is invaluable, in business and sacred in the home. Courtesy that has become a part of your nature is absolute insurance against becoming a grouch who nobody loves and who is always a bore wherever he or she may be. Practice courtesy. A.B. Harris...Courtesy, in my opinion, is one of the biggest assets in any business. The principle of all business is founded on friendship, and the only way to make friends of the public is through courteous treatment. Life or any business would not be worthwhile without friends and the inspiration one receives from them. A.K. Holmes...Courtesy in life forms an endless chain of customers that may come to one’s business through one little act of courtesy, not even intended as a method of securing business. A writer on salesmanship once said, “A smile is the best treatment,” and very often when a person get a grumpy customer, it is merely because there is something wrong with that customer, which could be corrected by a pleasant smile and a few kind words. Many a sales-person by cheerful treatment of an ill-tempered customer has shamed that customer into a more pleasant attitude, while many a sales-person by giving the customer as good as he sent has lost the business of a good patron. So the value of courtesy in business is beyond estimation. If one’s every day life courtesy means happiness not only to ourselves, but to every one with whom we come in contact. If we

meet our friends and acquaintances with courtesy we will be very sure to receive the same in return. Look for goodness, look for gladness. You will meet them all the while. If you bring a smiling visage to the glass, you meet a smile. Mrs. D.F. Godfrey... We consider courtesy in business one of the best assets, and the best advertisement. A person comes into the store or office and wants some small thing or information. If he is treated with courtesy, the chances are he will remember it and come again. The community that has the reputation for courtesy is sure to prosper. Hayden Brothers... Courtesy to me has ever been the very soul and in being of gentle breeding and the highest form of expressing elegance of mind. It has nothing to do with position or riches and is not concerned with education, gold-braid or Fame's tinsel. The most courteous man I ever knew was a pauper fisherman on the Bayou Sarah; but to meet him was to enrich your day and carry a golden memory with you forever. I think courtesy pays in business, for it not only makes friends, but is a lasting, costless advertisement. It is this that forms the unbeatable foundation of Marshall Field and Company. When one is courteous, one is of fine spun mental fibre; in love with the beautiful and this means the highest type of morality. Such people make good citizens and form the standard by which a community is judged. But it is in the home where courtesy has the biggest dividends. There is nothing shameless in being courteous to one's family. This is where we need it most. Here we must be less familiar and more affable; gentle and less coarse; more thoughtful and never tart in speech; and ridicule should never pass our lips. Unless we be on guard against these, we are prone to become the owners of what the French call grossièreté—coarseness or hard natures. If I had three wishes, one should be that I would become more and more courteous in all my affairs. (Written for Estes Park School at the request of Miss Lucy Schwilke). Clem Yore... Personal experience observing courtesy. When I went to Denver to the circus I ate at the Dutch Mill. Just after we were seated, a couple came in and sat at the table right opposite us. They had expensive clothes but they were not neat and they talked about how muddy the road was coming to Denver. When they began to eat, they ate like hogs. They took their meat, which was roast pork up in their fingers and it looked to me like they swallowed it whole. They smacked their lips and when they were done eating, the tablecloth was soiled badly. Before we left, another couple took their place. Although their clothes were poor, they were dressed neatly and they had good table manners. They carried on a pleasant and cheerful conversation. When I left, I had a better impression of the poor people than of the rich. This showed me that it wasn't necessary to have wealth to have courtesy. Jean Byerly

9 November 1923 – Semi- Advertisement: The Estes Park Trail has a beautiful line of holiday greeting cards of the highest grade and yet surprisingly reasonably priced. Orders should be placed this month, especially if you wish them engraved.

9 November 1923 - Daily Morning Passenger Service to Lyons and Longmont. Leaves Estes Park at 7, connects with morning trains for Denver and Cheyenne. Daily afternoon passenger service to Loveland. Leaves Estes Park at 1:30, connects with afternoon train to Denver. Freight, Baggage, Express, Mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Co. Licensed Operators. Phone 20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson’s Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: Coal. Genuine Hanna lump coal, per ton \$15.50. Routt County lump, \$18.00, Shamrock lump coal, \$12.00. The old reliable Capital lump \$13.00 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a lumberyard. One and one-fourth miles above Estes Park Village on the High Drive Road, and are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company

9 November 1923 – You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

9 November 1923 – Headline: Western extension workers visit Estes. Fifty members of the conference of Western Extension Workers in Agriculture and Home Economics were entertained at the Stanley Manor Thursday and Friday. Several short drives about Estes Park were taken and the party was delighted with their experience in Estes Park. The regular scheduled sessions of the conference were continued while in Estes Park. The conference started its sessions at the Agricultural College in Fort Collins.

9 November 1923 – Headline: Woman’s Club meeting Wednesday. The Estes Park Woman’s Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the library at which time part of the combined programs for the last meeting and this meeting will be presented. The recent snowstorm prevented the holding of the last meeting. Roll call will be responded to with either current events or needs of our community. Mrs. McPherson will present a paper on “Restoring the library of Louvain.” Mrs. Roger W. Toll will present a paper entitled, “Wanted—A Museum.” The other numbers on these programs will not be given.

9 November 1923 – Headline: Hotel Guests: Recent guests at the Stanley include: Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Alexander, Estes Park; David J. Sheerman, Denver; C.R. Mentzer, Denver; T.C. Turner, Fort Collins, C.E. Crenshaw, Fort Collins; Dr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Donaldson, Denver; Miss Irene B. Donaldson; Mrs. Frank G. Potter, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Sweet, Littleton; Mr. and Mrs. Lou D. Sweet, Denver.

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round, best of home cooking. Rates reasonable, telephone #26

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: Special shoe sale!! Fifteen dollar shoes for ninety-eight cents. Think of it! We are closing out one line of our ladies’ shoes and are going to sell them regardless of cost. Every pair marked below cost. This same line of Children’s

shoes must go, and we are going to mark them below the wholesale cost. This is your opportunity to buy at unheard of prices, just the shoes that you need. D.F. Godfrey, Estes Park, Colorado

9 November 1923 – Headline: Red Cross drive starts Monday. The Red Cross drive will be on in Estes Park next week in charge of a committee from the Woman's Club with Mrs. A.E. Sprague as chairman. This is the seventh annual drive that is conducted at the same time throughout the United States. Those who may be missed by members of the committee may leave their gifts at the bank. From July 1, 1917, to June 30, 1923; the American Red Cross spent nationally, and through its Chapters, more than \$163,000,000 in service to the men who wore the American uniform in the world war and to their families. During the last fiscal year \$7,000,000 was spent in this work. Under its charter, the American Red Cross must act in matters of voluntary relief and as a medium of communication between the people and their Army and Navy. In this service, 2,200 volunteer and 198 paid workers are rendering in Army and Navy stations, sub-stations and hospitals, such supplemental services as are provided by the government. Last year the Red Cross spent \$525,000 for relief in 110 disasters. Since 1881, the Red Cross has administered more than \$20,000,000 in disasters. Conservation of human life is provided for through Red Cross First Aid to the injured. Since this service was begun, 175,000 persons have completed the Red Cross First Aid Course; of these 9,500 completed it last year. To reduce the loss of life by drowning, the American Red Cross has enrolled 30,300 trained volunteer lifesavers, of whom 11,000 are men, 7,000 women, and 12,300 from the ranks of the Junior American Red Cross. A reserve nursing corps of 40,000 graduate nurses, available in emergency to the Army, Navy, United States Public Health Service and Veterans' Bureau, is maintained by the Red Cross. Under the direction of its Chapters 1,038 Red Cross Public Health Nurses, in rural communities are relieving suffering and teaching people how to keep well. During the past year, 30,441 certificates were issued to students completing the Red Cross course in Home Hygiene and Care of the sick. Red Cross Nutrition Service teaches the benefits of meals balanced to meet each one's needs according to age, occupation and physical condition; and cuts food costs without sacrificing food values, 2,600 dietitians are enrolled in this service. Nearly 5,000,000 children in American schools, through instruction in the beauty and sacredness of unselfish service, are being prepared for a better citizenship. In last year's Red Cross work fell the relief of nearly 1,000,000 refugees thrown into Greece by the debacle in Asia Minor. This operation cost \$2,610,000. The emergency phase of the work was concluded June 30, 1923, when the American Red Cross withdrew.

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: Winter is coming! And you should have you car in first-class condition for the most trying period of the year. Bring it in and have us give it the little attentions that will save large repair bills that are sure to come if neglected. We are prepared to equip your car with the many little conveniences that help make winter driving a pleasure. The Clymer spotlight is a great convenience and hood covers will soon be advisable. Denatured alcohol for your radiator. The Estes Park Garage, agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. H.C. Preston, Proprietor, telephone #166

9 November 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a room with a bed, dresser, window and fireplace and a banner across the wall which says, “save the surface and you save all.”) Flatinola makes walls both beautiful and sanitary. It seals them against germ infection and renders them washable, but at no sacrifice of that soft velvety appearance so much to be desired. McPhee & McGinnity Company’s Flatinola should not be confused with ordinary wall paint; it will not chip, crack, scale or peel off and it is made in sixteen different shades so that any scheme of decoration can be carried out. Ask for a color card at paint headquarters. J.F. Schwartz Lumber Company, all kinds of building material. Longmont, Estes Park, Lyons.

16 November 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 32 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, November 16, 1923 Price 10 cents

16 November 1923 – Headline: Northern Colorado brings in largest gas well in the United States. What is said by oilmen to be the largest gas well in the United States was brought in Sunday morning near Waverly, Colorado, fourteen miles north of Fort Collins. The well started spouting gas at the rate of 100,000 cubic feet per day. The roar of the escaping gas is so terrific that all other sound is completely shut off and men cannot shout in each others ears and be heard within a quarter mile of the well. Oilmen are rushing to the scene from all parts of the West and all say they have never before witnessed anything so startling in a gas well. The well was drilled by the Union Oil Company of California on a dome discovered several years ago and at a depth of 4,285 feet. The geologists who located the well discovered several other promising oil domes south and east of the one where the drill was started and in a short period of time, there is no question that there will be many derricks erected and wells started. It is thought that the newly discovered oil fields extend for at least fifty miles in a southwesterly direction and the Union Company has already secured leases on many thousands of acres of lands covering a stretch of nearly twenty miles. The Estes Park-Big Basin Oil Company, a legitimate concern, organized by local people, during the summer secured leases on about 6,000 acres in Weld County east of Eaton where geologists predict will be discovered an oil held exceeding the famous Salt Creek district of Wyoming. The success of the Union well at Waverly has added impetus to the work of the Estes Park company and they expect to soon have arrangements completed with responsible developers for the sinking of a test well on some of their holdings in the heart of the Big Basin country. The pressure of gas at the Union well is so tremendous that it is necessary to send for special machinery with which to cap the well. It is probable that the well will spout for two weeks before it can be controlled. The capacity of the well is so great that it is said it will be capable of supplying all of the Northern Colorado towns and Denver. It is said plans will be begun at once for the construction of pipelines to these towns.

16 November 1923 – Headline: Longmont will boost winter sports in Estes. The Longmont Commercial Association held its regular monthly meeting at the Association rooms, Thursday evening, November 8<sup>th</sup>, at 8 o’clock at which time it was decided to

boost winter sports in Rocky Mountain National Park. The matter of winter sports in Rocky Mountain National Park is a thing that is entitled to the attention of all the cities in northern Colorado and the Chamber of Commerce at Estes Park is working hard to have this matter endorsed by all of Colorado cities and help to make it another attraction for the tourists to come to Colorado for winter recreation and sports. This can be accomplished by the cooperation of the civic organizations of the cities of the state, which will demonstrate to the railroads in the east that people are interested in winter sports and can enjoy them in Colorado to the fullest extent. Ski courses are being made in Rocky Mountain National Park at different places and they are being patronized more every year, and it is hoped that this winter will see a large increase in the number of people in the Rocky Mountain National Park.

16 November 1923 – Poem and byline: Your eyes by Grace E. Hall. Your eyes are sometimes calm and peaceful pools/Where warm light lingers with a mellow glow,/So very calm they are, their glance but cools/The fever of my admiration, though/In meeting them I straightway start to plan/How I may startle them from the repose,/Waken return of action, if I can,/In those soft depths where sunny laughter grows./Sometimes your eyes are troubled seas that tell/Of warring elements at strife, though none may know,/A potent force controlled is in their spell,/And storms are sensed that presage awful woe;/A chill is in the air – I draw apart,/No gleam lights up the sullen, somber sea,/Until the tides surge back into your heart/Fresh with the tang that breathes of mastery./And sometimes-ah, yes, often!-are your eyes/The brightest stars that ever yet have shone,/Gleaming to light my earthly paradise,/Beaming with tender love for me alone;/Then suddenly I study them and see/A soft reflection mirrored clear and true:/Beyond your love that's shining out at me/Is mine that's shining into them – for you! Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Company, Incorporated.

16 November 1923 – Headline: Director Mather favors winter sports for Rocky Mountain National Park. Winter sports for Estes Park were given a boost at a banquet at the Stanley Hotel Saturday night given in honor of Director Stephen T. Mather, chief of the National Park Service. The Associated Press carried the following story of the banquet: Estes Park village is to be the center of a winter recreational season from January 15 to April 15. Tentative plans for using Rocky Mountain National Park for winter sports and carnival events were outlined Saturday night by Stephen t. Mather, of Washington, director of the National Park Service, in a conference at the Stanley Manor, called by the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce and the Estes Park division of the Colorado Mountain Club. Increased travel to Colorado in winter months, as the result of the efforts of a dozen communities throughout the state, including also Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Trinidad, Hot Sulphur Springs, Leadville and Steamboat Springs to hold ski meets, was predicted by Mr. Mather. Cooperation was expressed by Jesse L. Nusbaum, superintendent of Mesa Verde National Park, and Horace M. Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, who also attended. An effort is to be made to hold the semi-finals or finals of a contest for the Rocky Mountain championship at Estes Park late in February or early in March, and, if possible, to develop the winter recreation season so as to attract national and international attention. A.D. Lewis, mayor

of Estes Park; Roe Emery, president of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company; and Roger W. Toll, superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park, spoke of the feasibility of stimulating travel through a winter season that would feature carnival events, including cross-country snowshoe races, skating contests, and skiing. They urged a greater appropriation for Rocky Mountain National Park so as to develop this phase of recreational service. Mr. Toll, as president of the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club, was chosen to work with the following committee: C.S. Higby, chairman; Dr. Roy Wiest, A.K. Holmes, A.D. Lewis, and Dr. H.E. James

16 November 1923 – Headline: Park appropriation of \$100,000 hoped for by Director Mather. An appropriation at the least of \$100,00 for Rocky Mountain National Park in the next National budget is believed probable by Stephen T. Mather, director of National Parks, who was in Denver, en route to Washington, from a trip to the Pacific coast, and who conferred with Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the Interior, at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver on subjects relative to the National Park System. Representatives of the Denver Tourist Bureau, Horace M. Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone National Park; Jesse Nusbaum, superintendent of Mea Verde National Park; Roger W. Toll, superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park, and George L. Shaw, chairman of the Republican state committee, were in attendance at the conference. According to Mr. Mather, an appropriation of \$7,500,000 to be spent on National Parks in the West in the next three years, will be asked in the next budget. This will mean the expenditure of \$2,500,000 mainly in improving Park roads and making the parks more easily accessible to the public. The sum of \$150,000 will be asked for the upkeep and improving of Rocky Mountain National Park, and at least \$100,000 of this amount will be appropriated is the belief of Mr. Mather. Last year's appropriation was \$74,000. "One great need in Rocky Mountain National Park," he said, "is better facilities for automobile, camp grounds. The three camp grounds now located there should be made larger and at least three more should be provided. The two great problems in our Park systems is taking care of the automobile tourists, and those who come by train. Many of the latter are people who have perhaps but two weeks vacation to spend, and conveniences should be provided so that they can get the maximum out of the time they spend in the Park." In speaking of the present system of transportation, as supplied by the Rocky Mountain National Parks Transportation Company, Mr. Mather declared that he believed a company that could be depended upon to furnish transportation service and controlled by responsible people, was the best method for all concerned. The opinion expressed at the conference was that Denver, as represented by the Tourist Bureau, was well satisfied with the present transportation service of the company, as were the majority of the people of the state and the hotel owners near the park. "Tourist traffic," said Mr. Mather, "can be better handled by this method. Railroads will sell tourist tickets from Chicago, for instance, directly to the Rocky Mountain National Park only so long as there is some responsible transportation company at the Park end. This system has been successful in Yellowstone and Yosemite Parks. It is a system that appeals to the tourist who travels by train." That the attitude or the interest taken by the people of the West will play a large part in securing through congress a larger appropriation for the park system in the next budget was the declaration of Mr. Mather. "There was never a better time than now," he



declared, "to secure favorable action for the park system from congress. The trips through the western parks taken by the a party of the late President Harding, on their Alaskan trip, and the tour of the parks taken by the senators during the last summer, has created more interest in National Parks by congressmen than was ever before shown." Dr. Work, while taking no part in the discussion at the conference expressed his appreciation of the information given him concerning national park problems.- Rocky Mountain News.

16 November 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed...Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

16 November 1923 – Headline: Editorial bubbles from the exchanges. Pity the individual that is content to stay in a rut. Any man can easily get in, but it takes a fellow with spunk to crawl out. When a man ceases to be progressive, he is ready for burial. These are the sort of times when men can too easily slide into a rut and stay there the rest of his days. The farther you travel in a rut, the deeper grows the rut until it finally becomes impossible to climb out. Watch your steering gear! --Windsor Poudre Valley... Another great trouble with this country is we heap abuse on our presidents while they are alive, and then heap flowers on them when they are dead.—Julesburg Grit-Advocate... Some people's idea of business, politics or society is to be continually "putting something over" on the other fellow.—Ault Advertiser... "When a lot of old soaks stuff their copper lined intestines with illicit hooch, in violation of the eighteenth amendment, and get killed in the process, it is supposed to call for tears. There is just one way to keep from death by illicit hooch in this country. Obey the law, if a man defies it he takes the chance, and if he dies, see if we care." – Editor Wm. Allen White...Speaking of the good old days of homespun things, we still have gossip. – Ault Advertiser... "If American tourists would cut out France for a year or so, that country would loose more than enough money to pay her debt to this country." Says the Easton Herald. Now, here is a real opportunity to try out a prohibitive tariff. Why not stick an export duty on tourists? -- Castle Rock Journal...And why not? There are thousands of Americans who make their money in this country (or their parents made it for them) who go to Paris to spend it in damphoolishness. They are simply wasting this money and why should they not be made to pay a percentage of it toward supporting the government that makes it possible for them to have money to blow in? The more we think of Maitland's scheme, the more it appeals to us. We shall write a letter to Gay-You Hardy and bring the matter to his attention. --- Eaton Herald

16 November 1923 – Headline and byline: In the heart of the Rockies. Part III by Gilbert F. Gilmore. The morning after our adventure in the cave, rain broke clear and chill. Dissatisfied with our experience of the day before at beautiful Odessa, we secured lunches at the Lodge, and at an early hour start afresh for the climb to the lake and beyond. Crossing the mountain torrent on a fallen balsam fir, we make the trail in shorter time, and nearing the lake, attempted to skirt the brink of the steep cliff which walls the canyon on its right bank. The stream here is swift and roaring, with a few circling pools as resting places for the rainbow trout, which inhabit its clear waters. As we proceed, presently the shrill call notes of a bird, insistent and impelling, draw me nearer the stream, and I see the bird which above all others in the Rockies, I am most desirous to find, the dipper or water ouzel: No bird so perfectly typifies the wildness of these mountain streams as this quaint and eccentric creature. There he stands on a boulder over which dashes constantly a cloud of spray from the hurrying stream, with a peculiar dipping motion, exactly like the winter wren. Above the roar of the waters come his strident call notes suggestive of bad temper, probably emphasized by the consciousness of his little ones in a near-by nest. Descending to the bottom of the gorge, I watch him flit from boulder to boulder, dipping into the water and out, finally to disappear altogether under a tiny cascade below a large rock. As careful search fails to locate him, the conclusion is reached that he really has gone under the veil of water. A few minutes later, as we are approaching the head of the canyon near the lake, he passes us in hurried flight, out across the calm waters; and we do not see him again. We can understand how [XXX] the gloom of the canyon with its fringe of somber evergreens for the brilliant sunshine and glistening waters of the lake. The water ouzel is a solitary bird. Living by remote mountain streams, it gathers its food from the rocks and the streambed, apparently as much at home under the water as in the air. It will stay under for a considerable time, until you conclude it has flown away unobserved, when suddenly it will emerge from the stream and with a flirt of its feathers, go about its business with as little concern as a frog leaves his pool. The dress of the water ouzel is a nearly uniform slate-gray, with a light fringe of brown about the head and shoulders. In winter the wings and under part are slightly tipped with white. These birds are resident throughout their range, which includes the mountainous regions of North America from Alaska to Central America. When the streams are frozen, they retreat to the lower altitudes, but seem to be as happy in the icy waters of winter as in the cool, shady cascades of summer. As we emerge from the canyon we see, high up on the mountainside, a pair of hawks – the broad-winged, we conclude – swinging in great circles among the crags, now showing against the green of the Engelmann Spruce, now against the deep blue of the sky above the divide. What exhilaration these skillful aviators must experience at such dizzy heights, free from the world and, as it were, unfettered by its limitations! Passing quickly around the lake by the cave that had sheltered us from the storm of yesterday, in a gorge, we encounter the first snow bank, and skirting a high bluff, come into a wild-flower garden of surprising beauty. Here the chaste and beautiful blue columbine, the state flower of Colorado, grows in profusion; and along the small and rapid inlet to the lake are great beds of chiming bells (*Martensia*), [XXX] with blue, the thick grasses far up the slope. Asters, too, are here, in profusion, and the pink primrose, all fresh with dew. These, combined with a great variety of flowering grasses, complete a garden so beautiful as to be quite

beyond the skill of my pen to describe. Here we have the novel experience of plucking radiant blossoms with one hand, while the other rests in the snow. As we ascend along the stream, a shrill whistle from a rock heap announces the presence of a marmot; and as we climb a little higher, a woodchuck voices his protest in startling tones. We sight him, stretched out on top of a crag, his reddish gray coat so completely harmonizing with the rocks as to afford him almost complete protection. A snatch of bird song calls attention to a male pine grosbeak, a bird of the coniferous altitudes here. He is rather a bedraggled specimen, evidently molting; yet his shreds of song are reminiscent of these fine birds in full plumage in June, among the spruces of Maine, where I have found them in numbers. The male pine grosbeak is a handsome bird with a beautiful strawberry red covering his head and neck and extending well down on his shoulders. He is about nine inches in length, stout built, with a thick, strong bill, a good instrument for use in tearing cones apart for the seeds which largely comprise his food. Up and up we climb, with snow all about and below us. The trees grow smaller and scrubbier, and at about 11,500 feet altitude, we come upon another emerald lake, sparkling in the sunshine, lying directly under a huge field of snow, which reaches well up toward the Continental Divide. The waters are distinctly glacial, in color closely resembling the greenish hue of the Swiss mountain lakes. This water bears the euphonious name of Lake Helene, and is noted for its extraordinary floral setting. On the southerly side is a typical mountain pasture, studded with flat-topped boulders, interspersed with pools of water. The turf at this season is pink with the mountain laurel now in full bloom, making a carpet of brilliant color, especially attractive when seen against the banks of snow. Charmed by the beauty of the spot, we rest, speculating on the difficulty of the climb to Flattop on the Continental Divide just above us. The temptation is great but, finally we refuse to yield, both because of the miles between us and Sunny Slope, and also because of the threatening clouds already rising above Little Matterhorn and Stone Mountains. At these heights, one hesitates to linger long when far from shelter. The bird life here is unusually plentiful for this altitude. White-crowned sparrows, Lincoln sparrows, and our old friend, the song sparrow, are here; also mountain juncos and chickadees, golden-crowned kinglets, and a warbler, which closely resembles the myrtle of eastern United States, yet for the presence of which at this altitude I can find no warrant. A hairy woodpecker joins the group, and for sometime we are entertained with the call notes and snatches of melody of these birds, which show no shyness, but seem quite unconcerned at our presence. The lure of Lake Helene is strong; but we know we must move along, for there are many miles of trail ahead and midday is at hand. Just behind beautiful Helene, the mountains rise abruptly to a high plateau, which is, in truth, the top of the world, that is, of this part of it; for this is the Divide, the watershed from which the streams flow eastward to the Mississippi Valley and westward to the Pacific. The trail leads us along under the heights, gradually swinging to the east, by Two Rivers Lake, clear as crystal, and a tiny lakelet of snow water, the sloping shelf of a half-immersed drift, giving it a beautiful emerald tint. The wild flowers are in profusion. Along the stream which makes out of the glacier lake the larkspurs form a carpet of deep blue. Martensia, marsh marigold, tiny blue and white violets, and many other varieties remind us of certain Alpine heights where, close to the snow, the flowers grow in profusion. The trail leads slash-wise down the mountain; and leaving presently the heavy forest of spruce, we cross

a wide boulder field, where the trail is marked with cairns. Passing through another narrow strip of timber, we again emerge into the open and pause, entranced by the distant scene. In the middle distance lies a body of water, which we recognized as Bierstadt Lake, named for the famous painter who nearly three score years ago, coming to this region as the guest of Lord Dunraven, painted a series of mountain pictures, which have become justly celebrated. Here before our eyes is the scene which, depicted with his unrivaled skill, has long hung in the Metropolitan Art Museum in New York City, and upon which I have often looked with keen admiration. In the early seventies, this was a wild country; and while for the most part, danger from the Indians had ceased, yet a considerable expenditure was necessary to enable the artist to come with safety to this outpost of civilization. The scene is a noble one; the mountains fill the horizon from east to west, rising tier above tier, culminating in Longs Peak, one of the giants of the Rockies. In the burnt region, birds are plentiful but of few varieties. Robins are all about, and the mountain bluebird is also much in evidence; chipmunks and ground squirrels dart here and there, furtively eyeing us. The trail, although down hill, is difficult because of fallen timber; and we drop down a steep descent to the level of Bear Lake, another glowing sheet of water, much larger than the lakes on the heights. Its shores when green bordered, before being denuded by the devastating flames, must have been surpassingly beautiful. – Christian Science Monitor.

16 November 1923 – Headline: Huge tooth found in South Denver pit by gravel digger. What is believed to be the tooth of a prehistoric animal was uncovered in a gravel pit at South Logan Street and Tennessee Avenue, Denver by W.R. McKenzie of 653 South Grant Street, who was loading a truck of gravel when he made the discovery. The bone, about four inches in length and an inch in diameter, is believed to be part of a mammal that roamed the prairies perhaps back in the dark ages. The tooth will be taken to J. Allard Jeaneon, archeologist expert of the Colorado State Museum of Natural History by McKenzie for examination and confirmation of his belief in its being that of a prehistoric animal. AS the tooth was discovered in a pit about fifteen feet deep, it is believed that further digging may uncover larger bones of the ancient beast. Various gravel-hauling companies of the city have been using the pit, but no discoveries of supposed bones have been made until this discovery. Further back than the memory of man, this animal, whose tooth McKenzie believes he has found, is supposed to have roamed what is now South Denver. Yellow, probably with age, and its sides furrowed, the tooth is as hard as steel. It is broken at each end and while not hollow, its inside is a mass of cells as seen from the ends.

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at-Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. Your checking account insures you the right change. Also, you retain friendships-you have your cash in a safe place-and you get a receipt. There is not dispute over a bill if you pay by check-because your cancelled check is absolute proof of payment. For the benefit of travelers and tourists, we offer you the services of the Estes Park Bank for a Short Time Checking

Account, while you are in this neighborhood. You will find it a really safe and convenient way to pay your money. We will be pleased to serve you. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado

16 November 1923 -- Reward: The State Fish and Game Commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killed game in Estes Park: Elk \$100. Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thomson, Deputy Warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to arrest and conviction of anyone killing game in the Estes Park region. Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. W. A. Gray, Secretary.

16 November 1923 - Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

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16 November 1923 -- Advertisement: Real estate insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary Public. C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

16 November 1923 -- Article on Isabella Bird written by John T. Jacobs, includes the recollections of another member of the Longs Peak climbing party, Judge Downer. One of the best books written on the Estes Park region is Isabelle Bird's "A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains." Miss Bird had the rare ability of transferring into words all her emotions. Her descriptive powers have never been approached and her book is a perennial. After all, the real test of a book is: Has it lived? Miss Bird's book has lived for half a century. It is more popular today than when it was first written and is still in print. I have often wondered why the book was not more popular and I think the reason is that she harshly criticized the lives of the early settlers of Colorado living on the plains.

Her description of the lives and personal characteristics of the settlers in the Poudre River Canyon is horrible. She was a well educated, cultured woman who had been reared in the utmost refinement of English society and its highly conventionalized system, and she thought that the customs of her tribe were the laws of nature. She could not see the heroism of the lives of the pioneers and the virtues of their simple characters. She traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, Africa, Japan, Australia and New Zealand and she knew the world. She wrote a whole string of books on travel, all of them good. Last winter in the Hawaiian Islands studying in the library of Honolulu, the literature concerning the Islands, of which there were many hundreds of volumes, I found her book the best of all. Her books on Asia are unequaled. She died in 1904, seventy-two years old. At the age of sixty-nine years, she rode one thousand miles horseback in the Atlas Mountains of Africa. I wish (after the manner of men that I could say that she was a picture of beauty and all that, but nature doesn't allow any woman to everything). Miss Bird was not young when here nor beautiful, quite the contrary. But she had great genius. She arrived in Estes Park the last days of September 1873, more than fifty years ago. She was here until December of the same year, climbing Longs Peak in October, rode all about the Park and described what she saw. Her description of Longs Peak in ten lines has never been approached. She was forty-one years old when she was here. I have always believed that her emotions and therefore her descriptive powers were greatly stimulated by Jim Nugent, commonly known as "Rocky Mountain Jim." Jim lived the life of a mountain hermit in Muggins Gulch above the Dunraven Ranch. He was forty-five years old. He looked like Shakespeare, only he had more hair which fell in a shower of ringlets to his shoulders. He was dressed in buckskin, was a magnificent horseman, and while something of a barroom loafer, still had an underlying character of real manhood. He was given to romancing and the whoppers that he told Miss Bird were a fright. He enhanced himself in her eyes by telling her he was the son of an English army officer and of course, her conventional nature was much impressed thereby. She was unmarried and like all good old maids had a girl's heart. Jim was a romantic figure, gave her a great deal of attention and had the art to pose as a lost soul who could be saved only by a good woman. That captivated her. It is and was an old trick but which apparently got by as it has so many millions of times before. That she was deeply moved by him I have no doubt. Judge Downer in his famous description of his climb of Longs Peak in a party in which she and Jim were members, speaks of her devotion to Jim's opinions and her resentment at their criticisms. When Jim differed from the guide, she followed Jim, though it was clear that Jim's course was not the right one. Miss Bird's biographer says that two years afterward when Miss Bird was in Europe, Miss Bird came to her room in great agitation and told her that she had an agreement with Jim that if either one died, they should appear to the other; which sounds like the romantic pledges of very young people. Anyway, Miss Bird said that Jim had appeared to her that night in full buckskins and all; and she had seen him as clearly as though he were there in person. This means a good deal to one who has studied psychology and psycho analysis. Her biographer says that she was deeply agitated, more so a few weeks later when they found that Jim had been killed by a shot fired from the Dunraven Ranch house. But that is another story. Years afterward Miss Bird married a learned scientific man, more in her class, but she never forgot Jim. But how about Jim, a lady asked me the other day, how did he feel? I

do wish I could go on and tell how Jim was completely reformed by Miss Bird and his whole life uplifted and ennobled by her and how much he loved her and appreciated her and how he stopped drinking and became a useful and respectable citizen and president of a commercial club. But sad to relate it was not so. Jim was amusing himself and giving vent to a boundless vanity by magnifying himself in her eyes. And yet strangely enough this obscure trapper influenced the course of English literature. By releasing her repressed emotions, by stimulating them, by opening a new vista to her woman's heart, he enhanced her writing powers to such an extent that "A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains" became her greatest book. So his life was justified. All unconscious he served his day, he did his work, he strutted, for his little hour on the stage of life and passed out like a spark on the river. And with all his faults and all his weaknesses he was a real man. He had an artist's heart and chanted his verse by the lone camp-fire. He was moved by all the grandeur about him and struggled in vain for some self-expression. Oh yes, one other thing. Isabella immortalized Jim. Little did Jim think as he cavorted around Miss Bird that he was destined to live in literature and the history of Estes Park through the genius of this plain, unassuming woman. But it was to be. For all time he will flit across the pages of literature. Millions of people will smile over his antics and sigh as they think of his untimely end.

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store

16 November 1923 – Headline: "No smoking" rule is a wise business regulation. It is very seldom that women from choice go into the smoking car of a train. Quite a respectable number of men, also, steer clear of it. Railways, streetcar lines, and hotels recognize that a fair portion of the public objects to air, smoke-laden from pipe, cigar, and cigarette. Have you noticed how most business concerns prohibit their employee from smoking during business hours? Don't you have just a little higher regard for such concerns? Don't you prefer to buy groceries from a store in which the air is sweet and pure, rather than from a store in which the air is blue with smoke? Isn't the "No Smoking" rule good business? Groceries and dry cleaning establishments ought to be kept unusually clean. We want clean and sweet smelling food. We want clean and sweet smelling clothing. Sometimes clothing smells worse when returned from the cleaners than when it was sent. And then there are the public offices of the city, county, and state. We must transact business in them, whether we want to or not. We cannot stay away. There are many men and women who wish that the public servants in our public offices might be more considerate of the non-smoking public, which consists of a considerable portion of the men and more of the women. — B.F. Coen, Rural Sociologist, Colorado Agricultural College.

16 November 1923 – Paragon typewriter ribbons for all makes of machines, 60 cents each at Estes Park Trail office, just as cheap as you can buy in Denver.

16 November 1923 – You will be surprised at the trifling cost of an Estes Park Trail want ad.

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2. Goodyear and Miller tires, exide batteries and charging station. Chevrolet Parts Depot, Ford parts

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: That's my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt, telephone #180

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: Comforts multiplied. Breakfast is sure to be ready, breakfast is sure to be right. Less work for the wife means more smiles for the husband and more happiness for all, and a more pleasant vacation. Electricity for convenience. One of the biggest home improvements made by electricity is in the convenience it adds. A house can be easily and economically wired for multiple outlets, permitting the use of as many appliances as you like. Electric wiring, appliances, fixtures. The Electric Shop. "We wire too" Telephone #195, Estes Park

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: Colorado Woman's College. A high-grade, standard-junior college for young women. Credits accepted at par by the best senior colleges of the state. Officially recognized as standard by the Colorado State Board of Examiners. Offers four year preparatory, two of Liberal Arts, two of Home Economics and Secretarial work, Expression, Piano, Organ, Violin and Voice. Christian atmosphere and ideals of primary consideration. Expenses moderate. James Asa White, President. Denver, Colorado. Telephone York 5533

16 November 1923 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Mrs. McGraw has had a radio outfit installed at the ranch for their pleasure during the winter...Leave your laundry at Godfrey's and save parcel post. Work guaranteed...At last the pipe for the new water main has arrived and Bond and Jelsema has a big crew of men at work laying it...The Estes Park Trail has a beautiful line of holiday greeting cards of the highest grade and yet surprisingly reasonably priced. Orders should be placed this month, especially if you wish them engraved...Gary Casey was called to the home of his mother in New York City by her serious illness...J.F. Schwartz was up from Longmont Sunday...Laundry work guaranteed at Godfrey's..."Spider" Burke left Tuesday in his "bug" for California...Ed Andrews made a trip to the valley Sunday and returned with ten nice mallards..."Bobcat" Becker and Dr. H.E. James have started successfully on the trapping season. They have secured two very fine skins so far: a large lynx and a pretty silver cross fox...Orders are now being taken for holiday folders and cards. Printed or engraved to suit. The Estes Park Trail office...E.E. Osborn moved to his new fox farm Monday where they will make their future home. The house in town has been leased to Charlie Moody. [Something is missing] comfortably located in Shinglesides cottage just purchased of Harvey Parker in Prospect Place south of the entrance to the Crags Hotel...Decorated napkins at the Estes Park Trail office...5,000 read "The Estes Park Trail" weekly...The only laundry agency in Estes Park is at Godfrey's...Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers and Miss Snodgrass motored to Denver Sunday to attend the big armistice meeting at the Central



Presbyterian Church and to hear Geraldine Farrar and her company of artists at the auditorium. At the Sunday night meeting, the leading speakers were the Dean of St. John's Cathedral and the Rabbi of the Jewish synagogue, assisted by the vested choir, the American Legion band and quartet, and the mayor and other city officials, Dr. Boyle presiding. The city decorations were fine—each store concentrated on the decoration of one window, which in many cases, was very artistic and illustrated the meaning of the day and the reasons for its observance. Good roads and the perfect weather completed the pleasure of the trip. The Denver people were much interested in the articles relating to our winter sports which recently appeared in their papers and asked innumerable questions as to just when and how soon the courses would be ready... The Community Service Committee of the Estes Park Woman's Club will hold a bake sale at the library Saturday, November 24, beginning at 2 o'clock, for the benefit of the Girls Reserves of Estes Park. Anyone interested in this work, whether members of the Club or not, are urged to help in this way... Mrs. A.E. Sprague went to Loveland for a visit of a few days on Thursday... Geo. H. Hardy and family are the last of the summer residents to leave us, departing for their home in Greeley Thursday. And like the blue birds and robins, they are the first harbingers of spring... A special meeting of the Estes Park Fish and Game Association is called for Monday evening at the library. Important matters of vital interest to the entire state are to be considered and the entire membership should have a part in the deliberations. Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Green plan to spend the winter in California and left for the land of oranges Friday.

16 November 1923 – Lyceum course number at schoolhouse Thursday. The third number of the Estes Park Lyceum course will be Mr. Kindley, an experienced lecturer. Mr. Kindley is an old time lecturer on Lyceum and Chautauqua courses. He finishes his work in the Chautauqua in the summer to jump into lyceum work and does not reach us until late in the fall. Mr. Kindley is quoted far and wide and a very original, humorous, interesting and worthwhile lecturer. He does not preach, he does not lecture, he does not weary you, he does not talk platitudes, and he has a very original way of handling any subject. His witticisms are captivating and he keeps the audiences all the time in good humor and interested to the last sentence. Another thing is that he talks on specialized subject. He has one very wonderful lecture on "The Boy" treated in a technical manner, and a very wonderful lecture on "The Girl" treated in the same way. Boys and girls never want to miss his lectures and parents always find them interesting and valuable.

16 November 1923 – We are always grateful for those little news items you know about. Our phone number is #18 and there is always someone there during business hours.

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: Specially trained saddle horses at all times, by day, week or month. First class service and equipment. Stanley Livery, H.R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2, Estes Park

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: Shamrock Coal \$14.00. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: The price carnival is on! Make our store your meat and grocery headquarters and note the close prices we can make you. Volume lowers our overhead and you will benefit by the lower prices we can quote. In Estes Park Boyd's Quality is the standard, and it will be maintained regardless of prices. Nice whole hams, lb, 27 cents; Bacon, that good Holly brand, 32 cents; Pot roasts, the kind you will enjoy, 15 cents & 20 cents; Boiling meat, you will want more at, 10 cents; Jonathan apples, full bushel baskets at \$2.00. Ask us about case prices on canned goods, straight and assorted. Our quantity prices on meats will please you too. Morning delivery only. Our delivery leaves the store at ten o'clock each morning, of course your order should be in much earlier so that we can give prompt service. One delivery daily helps us reduce overhead and we give you the benefit in reduced prices. Telephone #32, Boyd's Market

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son. E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: The Stanley Hotels, The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season, and ideal place to come for rest and recreation. An excellent cuisine. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, Manager, Estes Park, Colorado

16 November 1923 – Correspondence Stationery at the Estes Park Trail

16 November 1923 – Column title: Church Notes, Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m. Topic: "Our Lord a Missionary." Christian Endeavor – 7 p.m. Leader, Evening Worship – 7:30. Topic: A Pre-Thanksgiving Sermon. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at the manse... Friendly Class, Tuesday evening, the manse... Boys Scouts, Tuesday evening 7:00 at the school house... Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. F.P. Clatworthy last week. A good meeting was enjoyed by all. Plans for the coming year were set forth. The next meeting will be an all day meeting at the church, Wednesday, November 21; for the purpose of quilting and comforting. Each is to bring lunch... Guild. The Guild met at the home of Mrs. Walter Fulton. A good attendance was present. They made a bedspread for a hospital in China and decided to send a Christmas box of ample proportions to the boys' school for Mexicans at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C.M. Low, on Thursday afternoon, November 22<sup>nd</sup>.

16 November 1923 – Headline: Next years license tags go on sale November 15. Carl S. Milliken, Secretary of State, has announced that automobile owners may obtain 1924 license tags beginning November 15 this year in accordance with the new automobile tax law instead of January 1<sup>st</sup> as has formerly been the case. The new law provides that every applicant for a motor vehicle license must first furnish satisfactory evidence that all taxes have been paid on the vehicle for which such license is desired. Secretary of State Milliken has had printed on the face of the regular application an affidavit to the effect that all taxes have been paid and this affidavit will be accepted by the county clerk as satisfactory evidence unless there is reason to believe otherwise, when a tax receipt or certificate from the county treasurer may be required.

16 November 1923 – 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.]

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: For Saddle Horses Telephone 31-J. Grubb’s Livery. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. Grubb & Kilton, Props.

16 November 1923 – Column title: Hotel Guests: Recent arrivals at the Stanley Manor: J.B. Folkdale, Denver; Miss Prindle, Denver; Miss Phillips, Detroit, Michigan; Miss Walker, Denver; David J. Sheern, Denver; Dr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Lory, Fort Collins; Mrs. C. Watson, Salt Lake City; Miss I.K. Allison, Fort Collins; Waldo Kidder, Wm. R. Kreutzer, Chester A. Lee, all of Fort Collins; H.A. Lingren, Corralis, Oregon; G.W. Barnes, College, Texas; Miss Hilda Faust, Berkley, California; Miss Mary Sutherland, Pullman, Washington; Miss Ena Floy Smith, Fort Collins; E.D. Iddings, Moscow, Idaho; J.E. Tippett, Berkley, California; V.E. Scott, Reno, Nevada; C.W. Creel, Reno, Nevada; Chas. U. Pickrell, Phoenix, Arizona; Joseph W. Hiscox, Washington, D.C.; D.J. Robertson, Laramie, Wyoming; R.O. Westlen, Laramie, Wyoming; R.J. Evans, Logan,

Utah; C.A. Lindstrom, Washington, D.C.; Paul V. Maris, Cowallis, Oregon; S.B. Nelson, Pullman, Washington; C.M. Hubbard, Pullman, Washington; C.D. Lowe, Washington, D.C.; P.N. Ross, Tucson, Arizona; E.D. Smith, Fort Collins; Miss Miriam Birdseye, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. R.E. Hyde, Fort Collins; Miss Ina S. Lindiman, Philadelphia; Miss K.D. Washington, Philadelphia; Miss Gertrude L. Warren, Washington, D.C.; W.G. Waterhouse, Berkley, California; C.V. Whalin, Washington, D.C.; Hugh Hurst, State College, New Mexico; W.W. Owens, Logan, Utah; C.W. Rucket, Berkley, California; C.M. Haring, Berkley, California; John H. Hatten, Denver; E.J. Maynard, Fort Collins; W.A. Lloyd, Washington, D.C.; R.H. Felts and Dick Jay, Fort Collins; Robert R. Lancaster, College Station, Texas; A.B. Graham, Washington, D.C.; F.L. Cooper, Thos. H. Summers, Miss Maude Sheridan, F.A. Anderson, of Fort Collins; D.W. Working, Denver; Paul W. Mead, Aztec, New Mexico; D.C. Bascom, Fort Collins; O.C. Krum, Fort Collins; G.C. Wheeler, Denver; Miss Rena M. Merrell, Boston; Miss Lydia Warren, Fort Collins; R.W. Schafer, Fort Collins; Walter R. Freeman, Fort Collins; E.W. Sheets, Washington, D.C.; B.H. Corochera, Berkley; George Marbut, Denver, Lester Scott, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Boutwell, Denver. N.C. Barwise, Denver; A.D. Lewis, Denver; C.E. Verry, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Mather, Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Nusbaum, Mesa Verde National Park, Roger W. Toll, Estes Park; Mr. and Mrs. Roe Emery and son, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Schneiderhahn, Denver; Miss Mary Gummersbasch, St Louis; Miss Mary Mullay, Denver; Miss Mary C. Frost, Denver; Miss Annette Bagley, Denver; D.r Elsie Seelye Pratt, Denver; Dr. M. Ethel V. Fraser, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lindley, Estes Park; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon, Estes Park; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., Estes Park; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wiley and family, Denver; Mrs. W.W. Grant, Jr., Denver; E.G. Hendrie, Denver; H.F. Boss, Denver.

16 November 1923 - Advertisement: Let us show you our selection of attractive building sites and lots, in and out of Estes Park village. Prices from \$250.00 up. We have some real bargains in developed property to offer for sale. Hayden Brothers. New office at corner of Elkhorn Avenue and McGregor Lane after September 20<sup>th</sup>. Sundays by appointment only

16 November 1923 – Largest line of holiday cards ever shown in Estes Park on sale at the Estes Park Trail Office

16 November 1923 – Ordinance #26. An ordinance in relation to taxes for the year 1923, 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 1923 a tax of 10.5 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 .6 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 29<sup>th</sup> day of October, A.D. 1923. A.D. Lewis, Mayor. Attest Chas. F. Hix Clerk and Recorder

16 November 1923 – Column title: Trail Classified Ads. 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 a 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 – Nice fat Rhode Island hens, dressed 20 cents per lb. Weigh about 4 lbs. dressed. Also turkeys, 7, 8 and 9 lbs. 30 cents on foot. Address P.O. Box 110, Estes Park...For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf...For sale: Nice line of holiday greeting cards with your personal greeting. Estes Park Trail...For Sale – 40 acres  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. 52tf...For sale – Two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak inn road, 1  $\frac{3}{4}$  miles from Village. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. Price \$1,600. 14tf... Wanted: Wanted – Clean cotton rags at the Estes Park Trail office. Five cents per lb... Wanted – the Estes Park Trail wants the people of Estes Park to see its splendid line of lithographed and steel die stamped and engraved Holiday Greeting Cards. Place your order early. Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads...Lost and found: Lost – a bunch of keys on a large ring. Reward for return to Johnson Garage...Lost – Aluminum tea pot. Finder kindly telephone #18... Lost – 17 jewel Hamilton watch, open face, no chain, between village and Forks Hotel in Big Thompson Canyon. Reward for return to Estes Park Trail Office. – M.L. Travis, 1118 11<sup>th</sup> St. Greeley, Colorado

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 your're headed right/, To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark/. You "auto" know/That's the place to go/ When you motor to Estes Park. By A Guest. Estes Park, Colorado

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l Service. General Merchandise. Telephone 15. Fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material. Form the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone 27-R2

16 November 1923 – Column Title: School Notes. Editorial: As a thinking people we are constantly sweeping the field of thought and action to get the present position of strong influences. They change constantly. One, the influence of the Bible has been moving for a new place as much or more than any other. In the lives, thoughts and expressions of the men that are leading in the world at present, the Bible is given the eluding place as an influence. As for our schools, there are six states that have laws that favor Bible teaching. Twelve states do not require such teachings, but favor it in past controversies. In ten states only have state authorities given adverse decisions to Bible readings or teaching. Public sentiment, it seems, favors Bible teaching in the schools without comment on debatable points. Mason E. Knapp...Personals (By Marie Lee).

Little Mary and Walter Schwilke spent Sunday and Monday in Lyons with their mother... Lela Anderson spent Sunday in LaSalle... Miss Greer and Miss McConnell had weekend guests from Greeley... Miss Murphy and the Pifer sisters spent Saturday in Fort Collins where they attended the football game. Their team got beat... Elma Gaddis spent Sunday in Longmont... Guy Plumb has resigned as editor of the school paper. Helen Byerly, who was assistant editor, has taken his place. Harry Grubb has been chosen as assistant editor. The school paper staff meets every Thursday night... The school paper staff meets every Thursday night. Every other Thursday they have a pot luck supper at Miss Pifer's, after which the meeting is held. The staff is one of the most active organizations in school. After the Thanksgiving recess they are expecting to have Mr. Yore speak to them on some phase of journalistic work. Ted Scott... Athletics. The basketball team of the Estes Park High School is going to use the auditorium at the school house for their games this winter and also for a place to practice. The room is good size and the walls are twelve feet high. The windows and lights will be protected by wire frames. Radio. The radio at the schoolhouse was put to use with the new horn and amplifier for the first time at the show last Friday night. It worked very good and will be used every Friday night after this if possible. Miss Greer and Miss McConnell had a great surprise last Friday evening when five Greeley girls came up to spend the weekend with them. D. Wiest... Girl Reserves. The high school Girl Reserves met at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening after school. At this meeting they had a study of the flag. They also made some plans for Thanksgiving and for their initiation. They then started on their handwork. Their first piece of handwork is a shoe shiner. The Girl Reserves expect to do much clever handwork in the near future. The Girl Reserves initiation will be at the home of Mrs. Albert Hayden Sunday, November 18<sup>th</sup> at 2 o'clock. The Girl Reserves initiation is said to be one of the prettiest initiations of any club of its kind. The Girl Reserves are very anxious for the initiation so that they may become real members of the Girl Reserves. Much good is expected to be accomplished in the Girl Reserves during the winter and spring months. The Girl Reserves are on the job. Lucy Schwilke

16 November 1923 – Column title: The Trail Children's Corner. A family of bunnies lived under a stump. They were merry and frisky and playful and plump. All evening they skipped by the light of the moon. And begged Mrs. Bunny to get dinner soon. Mrs. Bunny brought onions and peas in the shell - Where the tenderest radishes grew she knew well – with a carrot or two on a cabbage leaf plate, and the young bunnies chatted and, oh, how they ate! They had napkins of lettuce leaves tucked snugly in, that covered them up from their toes to their chin; they nibbled the good things, and wondrous to state. They also devoured both their napkins and plate! Said Mrs. Bunny: "Housekeeping, I find, is a thing I can truthfully say I don't mind, for my work is so light and my duties so few, with no napkins to wash and no dishes to do. – Selected... A Clever Crow. Allen and his sister were out in the field one day, gathering daisies when something fluttered at the little boy's feet; stooping he saw what do you think? Mamma did not seem to be glad as they were when the children came running home to tell of their wonderful discovery. "Crows are mischievous, and usually a nuisance." She said. Believing that this crow would be an exception brother and sister spent much of the afternoon feeding and playing

with it. They named him Jim, and in a few days he could fly almost to the top of the sheltering oak. Mamma used often to come out in the yard with her sewing and tatting. One day her thimble was gone. Next her crochet hook had disappeared. Poor Jim was looked upon as guilty. Sometimes a shoe or hat were among the lost articles, and all at a time when everybody was in a hurry. "That crow is a pest," exclaimed mamma, "and if you children do not take him back to the woods, we shall have him killed." "He likes cutworms pretty well." Was papa's defense. "Then I will give him a little longer lease, until the plants are too large to be harmed by the cutworms, and then that crow must make his exit." Allen's heart was sad. He was much attached to his pet, Jim always flying to perch on his shoulder when greeted him with a noisy "caw-caw," he came from school. "Put the key under the mat," called mamma from the motor car, in which the entire family except Allen were seated ready for tow. Just as they were about to start a dark cloud rolled up, and he was sent back for an umbrella. As they entered the grocery store where they usually traded, the storekeeper was called to the telephone. This was the message: "be on the watch for a suspicious looking man, who is thought to have broken into several houses and taken money and other valuables in the absence of the owners." "I wish I had brought our key," worried mamma. "We will have to hurry back," declared papa. On their return, as they hooked up to the horse block, a neighbor's boy came across the lot with a fish pole. "Sir," he began, "a man came into the yard and tried to get in the house, but that crow just flew right into his face and tried to pick his eyes out. Then it cawed so loud that a big flock of crows came up from the woods and fairly drove him away. He tried to shoot some of them, but they were too cunning." All this time mamma was hunting for the door key. "It is gone," she exclaimed. "What shall we do?" Allen climbed up to the crow's house in the oak tree. "Here it is," he called joyfully: "Jim has taken care of it." "He is the hero of the hour," laughed papa. "And can stay as long as he wants to," finished mamma. So Allen was happy at last about the fate of his pet.

16 November 1923 – Reward: \$25.00 Reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any parties breaking into any cottage that I have charge of. Clifford Manton. . . \$25.00 Reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties that broke into the H.F. Keeler cottage. H.F. Keeler

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: (Photograph of a man) – Edgar S. Kindley. Lyceum course number. Edgar S. Kindley . Thursday evening, November 22, 8 o'clock at the School House. Adults 75 cents, children 50 cents

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: [Picture of a hotel]. The Lewiston. Estes Park's Hotel De Luxe. An appreciation. Having closed for the season, we desire to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and patrons for the most successful season we have ever enjoyed. Plan to enjoy winter sports in Estes – Rocky Mountain National Park. Address all inquiries to the Denver office. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 33617<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone Main 817

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: Grinnell Gloves – that fit your work. Driving gloves- priced from 75 cents to \$11.00 in most any kind of material you want, from Scotch yarn to High Grade fur. If you are driving a car, this will appeal to you. Work Gloves – priced from 45 cents to \$5.00, and when we say they re Grinnell gloves that is all we need to tell you. Everybody knows they are the best on the market. Dress gloves – Best grade of Kid, silk lined, lamb lined, unlined, or any way you want them. We invite your attention to our window next week, as we are in a contest for a \$500.00 prize. D.F. Godfrey, Estes Park, Colorado

16 November 1923 - Daily Morning Passenger Service to Lyons and Longmont. Leaves Estes Park at 7, connects with morning trains for Denver and Cheyenne. Daily afternoon passenger service to Loveland. Leaves Estes Park at 1:30, connects with afternoon train to Denver. Freight, Baggage, Express, Mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Co. Licensed Operators. Phone 20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson’s Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: Coal. Genuine Hanna lump coal, per ton \$15.50. Routt County lump, \$18.00, Shamrock lump coal, \$12.00. The old reliable Capital lump \$13.00 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a lumberyard. One and one-fourth miles above Estes Park Village on the High Drive Road, and are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company

16 November 1923 – You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

16 November 1923 – Headline: One of the most interesting meetings of the Estes Park Woman’s Club, from a civic standpoint, held this year was that of Wednesday afternoon. Roll call was answered with some needed improvement for the community. Many good suggestions were made over and over by those in attendance. One of the suggestions that received considerable emphasis was the need of the residents of the community for more outdoor life. This will be cared for largely through the newly started winter sports program. Paving the main street of the village was also suggested. During the height of the tourist season the dirt street gets very rough and it is only a short time until the town will have to surface the street with crushed rock. The Estes Park directory, published last spring by the Estes Park Trail, was considered a good thing and the hope was expressed that it would be continued and enlarged and improved. The directory will be an annual publication and any suggestions for improvements will be appreciated. Street signs at all the important corners were also suggested, so that it may be easier for strangers to find



their way about the town. Every day religious education in the public schools was another suggestion made that may be realized soon in Estes Park. Still others thought it would be well for arrangements to be made requiring that sidewalks in front of property closed for the winter to be kept clear of snow and ice. The need for more street lights at all street intersections was another need mentioned. The hope was also expressed that the bank might be induced to start a children's saving fund department. Mrs. Imogene McPherson had presented a carefully prepared paper on "The Library of Louvain." Mrs. Roger W. Toll presented a paper entitled, "Wanted – A Museum." Both of these papers were so good that they will be published in the Estes Park Trail soon.

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round, best of home cooking. Rates reasonable, telephone #26

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: Winter is coming, and you should have your car in first-class condition for this most trying period of the year. Denatured alcohol for your radiator. The Estes Park Garage, agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, and Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor, telephone #166

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: Absolutely free, the Estes Park Trail. There is not a person in Estes Park for whom the Estes Park Trail does not save more than the price of the paper each year, which makes it a paying investment, in fact, there are few investments that return all the principal and a handsome dividend besides, but we will guarantee to show you we do if you have not already discovered it. We are going to tell you how you may save still further. How to obtain the Estes Park Trail free. Every family in Estes Park, in fact every reader of the paper, no matter where he may live may obtain the Estes Park Trail absolutely free of cost. If they will just send us their orders for all the papers and magazines that they are getting in their home and for new magazines that they may wish to obtain. Make out a list of the papers and magazines you are taking and that you wish to secure and send them to us – you will be surprised how much money we can save you in publisher's commissions; for practically every home it will be enough to pay for the Estes Park Trail. Try it. Why not give magazine subscriptions this Christmas and bring fresh joy from the gift each month or week throughout the year. We will help your Christmas money go farther. Estes Park Trail.

16 November 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a home surrounded with trees. Home has a large covered front porch and a ladder up to the side of the house and a banner that says, "Save the surface and you save all.") To all who plan to have their houses painted: Don't forget that you want permanent results. You don't want to paint again for a long time. Choose you paint by the amount of surface it will cover and the length of time it will last. Mountain & Plains Paint is a pure linseed oil paint. And the pigments used are the fines and most lasting that can be obtained. You can absolutely rely on Mountain and Plain, made by McPhee & McGinnity Company for twenty-five years. At paint headquarters. J.G. Schwartz Lumber Company. All kinds of building material. Longmont, Estes Park, Lyons.

23 November 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 33 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, November 23, 1923 Price 10 cents

23 November 1923 – Headline: Huge cap holds giant gas well. Wednesday workmen were successful in placing the 7,000 cap over the gas well at Waverly, north of Fort Collins and Thursday the valves were closed down and the harnessing of the giant gas well was complete. During the ten days the well was spouting over one billion cubic feet of gas went to waste in the atmosphere, enough to heat all of Larimer County for nearly a year. The well has attracted wide attention and estimates on the number of visitors at the well last Sunday run from 30,000 to 80,000. It is our opinion that the former number is the correct one. All the state is proud of the well and communities as far away as Loveland claim it is in their territory. An oil boom is on and it looks like Northern Colorado will at last be systematically exposed. Reports of competent geologists have for years mentioned Northern Colorado oil fields, but until the Union Company of California, no company has gone the depth necessary to find the big flows. The Estes Park-Big Basin Oil and Development Company has filed leases for ten sections of land on the Big Stocking dome in the Big Basin section of Weld County, which is said by practically all geologists to have the finest indications to be found in Northern Colorado. The Estes Park company is well financed and is being operated along same business methods and, while it has stock for sale, at this time, it is not being placed on the open market for anyone who can find the cash to invest, but is being taken by the people of Estes Park, and their friends. No promotion salaries or commissions are being paid and every safeguard that competent attorneys can devise is being employed. The Rocky Mountain News gives the oil situation of Northern Colorado first page prominence each day and has the following to say with regard to the Estes Park company: Nineteen gas and oil leases for an acreage aggregating 6,000 acres in the Osgood-Greaswood Lakes district, twenty-five miles east of Greeley, were received yesterday by County Clerk Claude E. Newton at Greeley from the Fort Collins law firm of Lee & Shaw. These leases are in another territory represented in the general information which produced one of the country's greatest gas wells when the well sunk by the Union Oil Company came in. The bulk of the leases are in the names of H.P. Kettleson and William T. Meikle, but some are made out directly to the Estes Park-Big Basin Oil and Development Company. All the leases are in townships 6 and 7, in range 61. Fosston, the nearest railroad point, is about six miles northwest of the center of the leased area. Estes Park hotel men are said to be cooperating with Kettleson and Meikle in financing arrangements for drilling on the leases. The leases provide for one-eighth royalty on all gas and oil production, and also provide for the beginning of a test well within one year, the test to be carried down 3,000 feet, unless oil or gas is discovered at a lesser depth. It also provides that wells must be drilled on all the leases within two years after the completion of the discovery well. A meeting of the directors of the Estes Park Company is scheduled for this Friday morning at the law offices of Lee & Shaw in Fort Collins. It is said that the Public Service Company of Colorado, controlled by New York financiers, are negotiating with the Union

Oil Company for the product of the Waverly well and that the gas will be piped to all Northern Colorado cities and to Denver. Denver commercial men predict for Denver a rapid growth of the city as a result of the cheap gas that will be provided by the Northern Colorado gasses.

23 November 1923 – Headline: Post office department calls for bids for new lease. The cramped post office facilities during the summer season has forced the department to call for bids for a building that will provide at least 1,200 square feet of floor space. The town owns the present building used by the department and it is probable that an effort will be made to supply the demands of the department by enlarging the present building so that there will be more work room, larger vault capacity and more boxes. If the town shall decide to provide more ample quarters, it is possible that the addition will be made on the east side of the present building and that the town will also put in new fixtures and extend the boxes so as to provide many more for the convenience of the patrons. At the present time the fixtures are not the property of the town.

23 November 1923 – Poem and byline: Popularity by Grace E. Hall. Whom all adore I cannot love -/Too often he is weak,/Pliant, adjusting to wish of those/Whose voices speak./Give me the strong, who swiftly take/Their chosen way, alone;/Nor cringe nor fawn, but boldly make/The world their own./Whom all adore I cannot love-/There is no real force there,/For he whose will is like a rod/Stoops not to share./Give me the strong! The lonely tree/Upon the storm-swept mountain great,/Has twice the strength of those we plant/Inside our gate./Give me the strong! The plastic clay/Is moulded by the hands/Of every one who pauses, passing by-/The marble stands. Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Company, Incorporated

23 November 1923 – Estes Park fosters movement of conservation of State Game funds. A few weeks ago the state papers carried stories of the discovery of funds to the amount of \$80,000.00 in the state treasury that could only be used by the Fish and Game department of the state. At first it was proposed in certain quarters that his amount should be principally spent in the erection of a huge hatchery near Denver, and a little meeting was held to discuss the disposition of the funds. C.E. Verry got wind of the meeting and attended as a representative of Estes Park. Mr. Verry expressed the belief that the fish and game associations of the state should have something to say about the way the money was expended and the governor agreed to call a meeting of their representative in January. Estes Park people feel that the state does not need more hatcheries until the department is able to keep those it now has running to capacity. At the present time there are several hatcheries in the state that are not running, or that are not running to capacity and that the money can and should be put to better use, instead of being used to create more political jobs. It is proposed, therefore, that the state spend the money in building sizing, or retaining ponds, in which the output of the hatcheries may be properly cared for until large enough to be placed in the streams without a heavy loss, as is now frequently the case where the young fry are placed directly in the streams. The latter method, it is said, results in a mortality of fully seventy per cent. With properly constructed sizing ponds this mortality is almost wiped out. Therefore, it is proposed that

the state apportion these funds among the sixty-three fish and game associations of the state for the purpose of constructing good sizing ponds and make more secure the returns to the state for the sums invested in its present hatcheries. To the above end the Estes Park Fish & Game Association held a well attended meeting Monday night and appointed a committee of five to attend the conference in January in Denver. The following delegates were elected: A.D. Lewis, C.E. Verry, Howard James, A.K. Holmes, and W.A. Gray. Since the Estes Park Hatchery is only running at one-third of its capacity, it was determined to see if a supply of federal trout eggs could be secured from the federal bureau of fisheries. A survey of Estes Park will be made and the National Park Service at Washington informed of the streams and lakes in the Rocky Mountain National Park that have never been stocked. The Estes Park Association has the assurance that something along this line can be accomplished.

23 November 1923 – Headline: Fort Collins People to ski in Estes Park. The Fort Collins Group of the Colorado Mountain Club has held some kind of an outing every weekend during October and November, when the weather was favorable, though some of the parties were small. Mt. McConnell was climbed in eight inches of snow, and many members wished they had their skis. The sun was shining overhead, and with the exception of wet feet, no inconvenience was experienced, and no reports of colds have reached the leaders. A number of pairs of skis have been made or purchased in Fort Collins this fall, and we are all hoping for a good snowstorm. A ski course has been spotted and improved in the foothill section, and all are eager to try it out. On December 1 party of Mountain Club members, students and faculty of the Agricultural College are to motor to the Aggies' Mountain Lodge at Loryhurst, Estes Park, spending the weekend skiing. In case there is no snow at the Lodge, we will expect the Estes Park Group to show us to some snow within easy reach of the Lodge. It is now expected that there will be thirty-five persons in the party. The Student Hikes' Club is sponsoring the outing and inviting the Colorado Mountain Club to join them. Recently the Western States Extension Conference was held with the Agricultural College at Fort Collins. Eleven states were represented. It will be interesting to the Estes Park Trail readers to know that the delegates from Texas, and the Pacific coast states were greatly surprised to learn that the roads were good into Estes Park in winter. Fifty-three delegates were taken to Estes Park for some of the meetings, which were held at the Stanley Manor, and all came away with enthusiastic praise for the winter attractions of Estes Park. Speaking of the wonderful weather experienced while there, the California delegates admitted that they had nothing in California to surpass our delightful fall climate. – Fort Collins Group.

23 November 1923 – Headline: Surprise party. Wednesday night a group of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Shepherd for the midweek prayer meeting. The meeting turned into a testimony meeting in which the Shepherds were the object of the testimony. Speeches of appreciation of the citizenship of the Shepherd family were made by Mrs. F.P. Clatworthy, Mrs. Nina Higby, [XXX] Godfrey and Thomson. A book of personal appreciation, prepared by the citizens and friends in Estes Park, was given to them. The book contained many scenes of Estes Park, and numerous tokens of

appreciation. The Shepherds will leave us soon on an extended vacation for the recuperation of Mr. Shepherd's health.

23 November 1923 – The Estes Park Trail is always pleased to have its readers send in news items and other articles that they think would be of general interest to our readers.

23 November 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed...Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

23 November 1923 – Headline: Fern Lake and Lathrop Ripley. Sixty thousand trout fry were put into Fern Lake in 1901, in which Lathrop Ripley aided his uncle, Dr. W.J. Workman. Ten years later the former caught and mounted one of the trout, eighteen inches in length. A fine picture is preserved of Lathrop making the first dugout canoe and paddle at the lake. This month is the seventh anniversary of the death of the young artist, a constant visitor to Estes Park from 1900, and who made it his permanent home in later years. The following is a tribute to Lathrop Ripley by Mary Hanford Ford, given in an address to the City Club, March 6, 1921, Kansas City, Missouri: In viewing the progress of American art, and noting the spread of its appreciation, together with the growing culture and taste which opportunity and study is bringing to the Western communities of this country, we find the career of Lathrop Ripley, as an artist, typical of the ambition and talent of many from among our younger generations. He was always a gifted boy, and was fortunate in his father and his mother, from whom he inherited his predilection for painting and his musical talent. His father, who himself might well have chosen the vocation of artist, possessed a love of beauty, and an [XXX] taste, which made him always an active and valuable influence in the founding of the early Kansas City Art Association, and the fostering of all cultural possibilities in the community. He was naturally his son's early instructor and delighted at his interest and success in painting and all artistic undertakings. Many summers were spent in the mountains by Lathrop Ripley, ranging from Montana to the city of old Mexico, sketching with water color and pencil, pastels and oil, but particularly in the snowy range or Continental Divide of Colorado, Estes Park became his home in 1912 and there he had his studio. He pioneered in many artistic works of the Rocky Mountain National Park, transferring to canvas striking features of its wild landscape. He had seen much of the world's best art. His creations were unusual in their originality and in their colorful attempts to reproduce the characteristic lines and tints of the locality, whose vivid features awakened his artistic genius and his brush grew constantly freer and more powerful in handling. Seeing out of [XXX] as he did, the beauty of the luminous world spread itself more truthfully upon its canvases so that we can be certain if he had lived longer, he would have become widely known as the painter of summit and valley and brilliant peak in Colorado. Many a

mountain trail around Estes Park, which his sure foot has trodden, he has painted with the radiant beauty of the region and helpfully guided interested visitors, whom he taught to see as he had learned to; his consciousness of the picturesque topography of the district deepening constantly, so that his latest work is altogether the best, though every thing he did is most interesting. It is this promise of a great future which makes us deplore his early death, and treasure all that he has left, as the charming impress of a rare and sensitive spirit.

23 November 1923 – Weather report for month of October. Maximum, minimum, range, set. October 1; 53, 37, 16, 43; October 2; 48, 38, 9, 40; October 3; 47, 35, 12, 39; October 4; 56, 28, 26, 44; October 5; 55, 28, 27, 48 October 6; 61, 28, 32, 51 October 7; 63, 28, 35, 52 October 8; 70, 28, 42, 53 October 9; 60, 31, 29, 46 October 10; 57, 30, 27, 46 October 11; 59, 33, 26, 42 October 12; 46, 28, 18, 30 October 13; 54, 9, 45, 39 October 14; 63, 12, 51, 43 October 15; 61, 35, 26, 51 October 16; 61, 35, 26, 51 October 17; 57, 30, 27, 31 October 18; 56, 12, 44, 42 October 19; 50, 26, 24, 37 October 20; 60, 20, 40, 45 October 21; 71, 18, 53, 51 October 22; 70, 24, 46, 48 October 23; 59, 30, 29, 33 October 24; 37, 25, 12, 25 October 25; 38, 18, 20, 28 October 26; 46, 15, 31, 33 October 27; 45, 23, 22, 40 October 28; 47, 12, 33, 33 October 29; 39, 21, 19, 21 October 30; 45, 2, 47, 31 October 31; 49, 2, 47, 32 Precipitation for the month of October [XXX] inches. Total snowfall 39 inches. One single snowstorm registered 29 inches during the month, the heaviest since the government weather bureau was established in Estes Park. The heaviest previous October storm registered is 12 inches.

23 November 1923 – Headline: National forest trail opens up Alaskan mining district. “The trail crew on the Chicamin job has succeeded in placing the trail across the Chicamin Glacier and is proceeding down the slope toward the Chicamin River.” Behind this brief message recently received by the Washington office of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, from Supervisor R.A. Zeller, of the Tongass National Forest in Alaska, lies a tale of difficult trail building across glaciers and through snow fields to open up a section of southeastern Alaska heretofore inaccessible. The trail starts on the Salmon River and goes over the high ridges, which separate the Salmon River Basin from the Chicamin River. The region traversed is high country, much of it being above timberline in that northern latitude. Glaciers and snowfields are frequent along the route followed and it was necessary to cross one large glacier, the Chicamin, a most unusual trail location. The trail is being constructed primarily as a development project and is designed to provide a way for the public to reach the “back country” in the Chicamin River district. Many mining prospectors have already used the trail to enter the region and several claims have been located. The construction of the Chicamin Glacier trail entailed many difficulties which made the accomplishment of the task all the more outstanding. That the trail is proving its value in opening up the Chicamin River district seems to be proven by the fact that mining activities increased greatly during August following the discovery of gold-bearing ore. In fact, the inrush of prospectors took on the appearance of a small stampede.

23 November 1923 – 5,000 read the Estes Park Trail weekly

23 November 1923 – Headline: Carlsbad cave created national monument. On recommendation from Secretary of the Interior Work, President Coolidge signed on October 25 a presidential proclamation establishing the Carlsbad Cave National Monument, New Mexico. The Carlsbad Cave is located 25 miles by automobile road southwest of Carlsbad, New Mexico, which is the nearest town and railroad point. The cave was discovered some 22 years ago and was first known as “Bat Cave” because it was the habitat of thousands of bats, which have largely been driven out. A survey of the cave was made by Mineral Inspector Holley of the General Land Office, who traveled for several miles through underground passages and descended a vertical distance of about 800 feet. No passage was explored to the end no is the total depth of the cave known. In reporting on the beauty of the cave, the mineral inspector said one is reminded of the illustrations of Dore in Dante’s Inferno. Dr. Willis T. Lee, Geologist of the United States Geological Survey, who recently visited the cave writes: “I know of no limestone cavern whose chambers approach in size those of the Carlsbad Cave, and the internal decorations rival in variety, beauty, and magnitude those of any cave heretofore described. The chambers are phenomenal in size and the deposits of travertine so voluminous and varied in form as to be of unusual scientific as well as scenic interest. I am convinced that in many respects it surpasses anything of its kind heretofore known in America.”

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman, Attorney-at-Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. Your checking account insures you the right change. Also, you retain friendships-you have your cash in a safe place-and you get a receipt. There is not dispute over a bill if you pay by check-because your cancelled check is absolute proof of payment. For the benefit of travelers and tourists, we offer you the services of the Estes Park Bank for a Short Time Checking Account, while you are in this neighborhood. You will find it a really safe and convenient way to pay your money. We will be pleased to serve you. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado

23 November 1923 – – Reward: The State Fish and Game Commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killed game in Estes Park: Elk \$100. Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thomson, Deputy Warden...The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to arrest and conviction of anyone killing game in the Estes Park region. Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. W. A. Gray, Secretary.

23 November 1923 - Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information which leads to the arrest and

conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: Real estate insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary Public. C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

23 November 1923 – Column Title: Music, Art, Literature. The Oratorio by Mrs. Irene McGraw. A sacred poem, usually of a dramatic character sung throughout by solo voices and choruses, to the accompaniment of a full orchestra, but at least in modern times without the assistance of scenery, dresses or action. The difference between oratorio and opera is this; the opera, the largest musical form is a drama, set to music for solo voices, choruses, and orchestra. The oratorio is in form practically the same as the opera although the method of treatment is very different. In opera, action must be preminent, in oratorio contemplation is the dominant idea. The oratorio is always set to religious or sacred words, and is usually presented as a concert number without scenery, costumes or action. At the time of Handel oratorios were frequently presented with costumes and scenery. In England Biblical subjects were not permitted on the stage until 1914, therefore many operas based on religious subjects were given there in oratorio form. Samson and Delilah is an excellent example. In oratorio the libretto is called text. An elaborate chorus take the place of the operatic finale, the chorus assumes greater importance than the singer. Dignity and grandeur are the distinctive qualities of the oratorios. Ancient Oratorio. It is impossible to say when, where or by whom, the first dramatic representation of a scene from Holy writ was attempted. One of the oldest examples of which we have any certain record is the *lesum Asenorum*, celebrated at Beaurais and Seus, in the 12<sup>th</sup> century, and long remembered in connection with a famous carol called *Prose de l'aue*. France was not the only country that such representations found favor in the signet of the people. A Monk of Catterbury wrote numerous plays during the reign of King Henry II, and we know that an English audience was always ready to hear such entertainments with a hearty welcome. In 1378 the choristers of St. Paul performed them regularly under ecclesiastical superintendence. They also were popular in other countries at a later date. The recent revival in theatrical form of the old mystery of Everyman has given a new and living interest to these productions. The subjects of these pieces were chosen for the purpose of illustrating certain incidents from the old and New Testaments, the lives of the Saints to enforce lessons in religious and morality. For instance the Conversion of St. Paul was sung in Rome in 1440. The sons of Abraham and Isaac at Florence in 1449. St. Philip of Nedre founded the Society of Oratorians, he died in 1595 but their performances were not discontinued. While Peri and Cassini were feeling their way towards a new style of dramatic music in Florence. Emmilio del Caralier a composer was trying to attain the same in Rome. He wrote the first work to be termed oratorio, "The representation of the Soul and Body." He died before its presentation in 1600. The first great master of the oratorio was Giacoma Carissimi of the Roman school. He left more than 15 oratorios, many masses and other sacred works, he also developed the Cantata, a shorter dramatic form of music. He stands with Monteverdi as the most important genius in Italy during the 17<sup>th</sup> century. In Germany the oratorio became the vocal form of the day as it was not as expensive as the



opera. It is but natural that the oratorio in Germany should be divided between the music used in the Roman Catholic Church and that of the Lutherans. Heinrich Schietz was the dominating figure of this period, 1585-1672, while trained in Italy, was German in his art. The form he used in his oratorios was more suitable for religious concerts and to use in church. He paved the way in the church for the Great Bach. Schietz also used chorales as if they were the voice of the audience and developed the form known as Passion Music. Modern Oratorio. Oratorio has now reached what may be called the pivot of the whole history of Oratorio. It had its artistic birth in Italy along with opera, and has indeed an exclusive history of its own. It never spoke another language and it never abandoned its intimate connection with Italian opera, but the spirit that animated the great 16<sup>th</sup> century religious music, passed out of Italy with the birth of opera. It met in Germany the spirit of Passion Music, and the offspring of the two is modern Oratorio. It is true that what we may call modern oratorio was born long before what we may call ancient oratorio had died. In France there was very little interest in oratorio as the masses of the French Catholic church was the favorite form of music, while in England the Italian oratorio form was introduced by Handel, who established the popularity of the work by decreasing it to a concert form not confined to the church service. The chief musical difference lies in the marvelous choruses which Handel employed in his oratorios, his joining of the recitative and ario resulted in a type for English oratorio which has caused Handel's works in this form to live while his operas have become obsolete. The Messiah, Handel's greatest oratorio, was produced at Dublin, the ladies being requested not to wear their hoops and the men their swords, that there might be more room in the hall. This gives an idea of Handel's popularity, but it also points a marked contrast between the oratorios of Handel and of Bach, whose works all bear the inscription. "To the glory of God above," and were written for church only and never for concert hall. In Bach's day the organist was the choir director and obliged to write new music for each church service, so therefore a great number of truly religious works of Bach exist. These are in the form of Passion Music. The Christmas oratorio is the most famous of church cantatas which were sung between service. At the time of Haydn and Mozart, the interest reawakened by Gluck had spread through Italy, France and England while the new instrumental forms which Haydn crystallized were occupying the attentions of the musical minds of Germany and Austria. His greatest works were his quartette and symphonies, he left a number of operas which are obsolete, a few simple songs and many masses which are sung in the Roman Catholic church. His greatest vocal efforts were his two oratorios, "The Creation and the Seasons, they were written late in Haydn's career after his visits to England and reflected the influence of Handel. His choruses are most effective and still remain a valuable part of choral literature. Mozart wrote in all forms, Masses which are in the same style as his operas are very popular in the Catholic Church, fifteen Masses, four Litmis, a magnificat a Le Drum, a De Profiaudis, and many short works for church, passion cantata, three other works in cantata complete his choral works. Beethoven wrote one oratorio called the "Mount of Olives," this work and his messa Solemns in al. are both concert rather than for the church. Although his greatest composition for the choruses is found in the finale of the ninth symphony. Cherubini turned his attentions to religious music late in life and his sacred works include his celebrated mass in C minor which was performed on the

anniversary of the death of Louis 16, he brought about a change in church music at this time. Schubert left six masses, one orio Lazarus, two 'Siatat Water' and many short choruses for church service. His religious compositions are rarely given. The discovery in 1828 at Leipsic of the Bach Manuscripts was a great influence in the rise of the romantic school of Germany. The Bach Society of which Schuman and Mendelsohn are early members brought together the greatest works of Bach. The interest in the production of Bach's St. Matheus Passion led him (Mendolsohn) to study Bach's Sacred works. His popularity spread through Europe to England, and during his visits to London, Mendelsohn became embraced with a love for Handel's Oratorios, which had been a hundred years the favorite concert work of England, his enthusiasm for both Handel and Bach is combined in his oratorios, Elijah and St. Paul, showing the spirit of Bach and the genius of Handel. Schuman wrote no oratorios but left several masses, which are rarely given. His best choral work, Paradise and the Peri, is a cantata Berlioz of the French school was using faces of a chorus in his orchestral works. His Masses are still used but his oratorio 'The infancy of Christ' has been rarely heard outside of France. Rossini wrote at a later date and his Slatat Mater is heard in many churches. It is given just before Easter, as it is on the passion of our Lord and Savior.

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, telephone #17-R2. Goodyear and Miller tires, exide batteries and charging station. Chevrolet Parts Depot, Ford parts

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: That's my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt, telephone #180

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: Big reduction in radio sets. We are pleased to announce a remarkable change in the price of the Radiola Senior effective November 15<sup>th</sup>. \$65.00 Radiola Senior radio set, the best small set on the market \$39.50. Radiola Senior amplifier, formerly sold at \$68.00, for only \$39.50. We are headquarters for all kinds of Radio supplies and will be pleased to figure with you on all your requirements in the radio line. We will be pleased to assist you in solving your problems too. "We Wire Too." The Electric Shop, telephone #195, Estes Park

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: Colorado Woman's College. A high-grade, standard-junior college for young women. Credits accepted at par by the best senior colleges of the state. Officially recognized as standard by the Colorado State Board of Examiners. Offers four year preparatory, two of Liberal Arts, two of Home Economics and Secretarial work, Expression, Piano, Organ, Violin and Voice. Christian atmosphere and ideals of primary consideration. Expenses moderate. James Asa White, President. Denver, Colorado. Telephone York 5533

23 November 1923 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Leave your laundry at Godfrey's and save parcel post. Work guaranteed...Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Reed of Fort Collins were in Estes Park Tuesday with a party of friends from New York. It was the first time in Estes Park for the latter and they enjoyed the trip immensely. Mr. and Mrs. Reed could not help noticing the vast amount of improvements being made in the village since they were last in Estes Park a few months ago...George R. Patterson returned from a visit of two weeks with his mother in Fairmont, Nebraska. Mrs. Patterson and the baby will remain in Fairmont for several weeks before returning...The Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be held at the school house Friday afternoon, December 14 instead of the 7<sup>th</sup> as previously planned...Orders are now being taken for holiday folders and cards. Printed and engraved to suit. The Estes Park Trail Office...The Seaman Floral Company of Loveland has arranged with the Estes Park Trail to care for their trade in Estes Park for cut and potted flowers and plants. Telephone us early your needs for Thanksgiving. Telephone #18...Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Williams are leaving for Arizona where they will spend the winter...Decorated napkins at the Estes Park Trail Office...Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Macdonald left for California via Portland, Seattle and British Columbia. They were joined in Denver by Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Stead for the trip...Mrs. Helen G. Dings, who has been a resident of Estes Park for thirty years, and who has spent the past twenty winters in California, is spending the winter in Estes Park, declaring the Colorado weather is winter to be superior to the California variety...5,000 read "The Estes Park Trail" weekly...At the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held at the schoolhouse Mrs. A.K. Holmes was elected president and Miss Anne Pifer vice president...Otto Hebertreit, one of the Proprietors of the Alpine Rose Restaurant at 1648 Glenarm, Denver, was a guest at the Stanley several days this week and declares Estes Park weather to be most delightful. He thinks that Estes Park has a great opportunity to develop winter business and expressed his delight that Estes Park is going to develop winter sports. The Alpine Rose Restaurant is the equal of any restaurant to be found in New York City...Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Thomson are rejoicing over the arrival of another grandson. The happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomson of Denver. The young man arrived the 16<sup>th</sup> and weighted 71/2 pounds. Both mother and son are doing nicely... The Estes Park Trail has a beautiful line of holiday greeting cards of the highest grade and yet surprisingly reasonably priced. Orders should be place this month, especially if you wish them engraved...Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Higby and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Higby came in Wednesday from Big Creek, Wyoming, and will remain in Estes Park most of the winter. Both are well up on winter sports and will be of great assistance in the local program being arranged for...Mr. and Mrs. Glen Preston were Fort Collins visitors Wednesday and drove up to see the big gas well...Personal stationery at the Estes Park Trail Office...Julian Hayden is happy and busy in Miami Beach these days. He is the owner now of a fine motor boat, length 34 feet, with cabin, strictly modern. The boat has a draft of less than 21/2 feet and has already been the source of several interesting fishing trips. The Estes Park Trail will publish an account of one of these excursions next week...On Saturday, November 17, Mrs. Carrie Epler passed away at St. Luke's hospital in Denver following an illness of several months from Hodgkins disease. She was 59 years of age at the time of her death. During the past summer Mrs. Epler has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Baldwin, in Estes Park. For several years

she was proprietor of the Colorado Rooming House in Loveland. Burial took place Monday in Loveland. Reverend Atkinson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of which she was a member, conducting the services...Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their sympathy during the illness and death of Mrs. Carrie Epler and for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin...A correction. The Estes Park Trail made a typographical error last week when it stated that the daily production of the gas well north of Fort Collins was 100,000 cubic feet daily. One set of ciphers was left off. The rated capacity of the well is one hundred million cubic feet daily...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.

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: Specially trained saddle horses at all times, by day, week or month. First class service and equipment. Stanley Livery, H.R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2, Estes Park

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: Shamrock Coal \$14.00. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: The price carnival is on! Make our store your meat and grocery headquarters and note the close prices we can make you. Volume lowers our overhead and you will benefit by the lower prices we can quote. In Estes Park Boyd's Quality is the standard, and it will be maintained regardless of prices. Nice whole hams, lb, 27 cents; Bacon, that good Holly brand, 32 cents; Pot roasts, the kind you will enjoy, 15 cents & 20 cents; Boiling meat, you will want more at, 10 cents; Jonathan apples, full bushel baskets at \$2.00. Ask us about case prices on canned goods, straight and assorted. Our quantity prices on meats will please you too. Morning delivery only. Our delivery leaves the store at ten o'clock each morning, of course your order should be in much earlier so that we can give prompt service. One delivery daily helps us reduce overhead and we give you the benefit in reduced prices. Telephone #32, Boyd's Market

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son. E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Special Thanksgiving Dinner, 12 to 2 o'clock, \$1.50 per person. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season, and ideal place to come for rest and recreation. An excellent cuisine. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, Manager, Estes Park, Colorado

23 November 1923 – Correspondence stationery at the Estes Park Trail

23 November 1923 – Column Title: Church Notes. Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 a.m. "Christians called to be missionaries."

Morning worship – 11:00 a.m. Topic: Thanksgiving Sermon. Christian Endeavor – 7 p.m. Leader. Evening Worship – 7:30 Topic: “The Church of God.”...Christian Endeavor. The Christian Endeavor was the largest in attendance last Sunday evening that it has been for some time. There were 45 present. The meetings during the last month have been led by capable leaders and they have been good meetings. The leaders for the coming month promise equally as well. The next party will be during Thanksgiving week. All the young people of the community are welcome at this party whether they are members of the Christian Endeavor or not. If you are not one of them you are missing a good time...The Woman’s Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. F.P. Clatworthy with a good number of ladies present. The occasion was made a farewell to Mrs. J.A. Shepherd, who will leave soon for California for several months’ stay in the hope Mr. Shepherd’s health will be greatly improved. The ladies decided to do White Cross sewing. The next meeting will be November 30<sup>th</sup> with Mrs. Plumb. At this time they will begin the new study book, “The Creative Forces in Japan.” Leader, Mrs. Perkins...Bible class organizes. Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the Bible class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Thomson and enjoyed a social afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the Mexican school at Albuquerque. The men of the class arrived in the evening. Election of officers resulted as follows: Teacher, F.F. Carruthers; president, Mrs. G.H. Thomson; vice president, Mrs. H.C. Preston; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Merrill...Christmas Kensington at the Woman’s Club. The next meeting of the Estes Park Woman’s Club, to be held at the library, Wednesday, November 28, will be a Christmas Kensington. Roll call will be responded to by idea of Christmas. The committee in charge of the program for the day are arranging an exhibit of handcraft work suitable for Christmas gifts and remembrances. Anyone having gifts or articles suitable for Christmas gifts are asked to bring them. The meeting will be mostly a social affair. Tea and wafers will be served.

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster’s top border are the precise hand-written words “Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager” on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital “E” next to a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn’t resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests is probably wasn’t done in house.]

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: For Saddle Horses Telephone 31-J. Grubb's Livery. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. Grubb & Kilton, Props.

23 November 1923 – Headline: Trout eggs arrive for Estes Park Hatchery. Monday afternoon Superintendent Thomson was called to Loveland to take charge of a shipment of eastern brook eggs consigned to the Estes Park Hatchery. The shipment consisted of 300,000 eggs and were from the spawning fields at Westlake. It is likely that there will be another small shipment soon, however, the hatchery will not be operated at full capacity due to the unfavorable weather on the spawning fields this fall. As the result of the shortage of eggs, several of the state hatcheries will be closed down for the winter.

23 November 1923 - Advertisement: Let us show you our selection of attractive building sites and lots, in and out of Estes Park village. Prices from \$250.00 up. We have some real bargains in developed property to offer for sale. Hayden Brothers. New office at corner of Elkhorn Avenue and McGregor Lane after September 20<sup>th</sup>. Sundays by appointment only

23 November 1923 – Column title: Trail Classified Ads. 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 a 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 – Nice young ducks. Call Theodore Schlupfer. Telephone #433...For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf...For sale – Nice line of holiday greeting card with your personal greeting. Estes Park Trail...For sale – 40 acres 3/4 –mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H., c/o Estes Park Trail..52tf...For sale – Two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn Road, 13/4 miles from Village. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. Price \$1,600. 14tf... Wanted: Wanted – Ten or twelve cows to milk for their feed this winter, Have forty tons of ensilage, lots of hay and pasture. Answer quick. R.E. Dedreck, Lyons, Colorado. Telephone #43J2...Wanted – Clean cotton rags at the Estes Park Trail Office. Five cents per lb...Wanted – The Estes Park Trail wants the people of Estes Park to see its splendid line of lithographed and steel die stamped and engraved Holiday Greeting Cards. Place your order early...Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads...Lost and Found: Lost – A bunch of keys on a large ring. Reward for return to Johnson Garage...Lost – Aluminum tea pot. Finder kindly telephone #18.

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 your're headed right/, To the Hupp Hotel/Where the

eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark/.You “auto” know/That’s the place to go/  
When you motor to Estes Park. By A Guest. Estes Park, Colorado

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l Service. General Merchandise. Telephone  
15. Fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material. Form the log to the  
consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A.  
Griffith, telephone 27-R2

23 November 1923 – Column Title: The Trail Children’s Corner. The gates of  
Thanksgiving. It is through the gates of thanksgiving/That we enter the courts of praise;/  
Our thanks for the little [XXX]/That compass us all our days/Shall bring us to greater  
blessings/And lend us to larger ways./O, Lord of the manifold mercies,/As we number  
them one by one,/From the least of Thy loving kindness/To the uttermost gift of Thy  
Son./Lead us on from our selfish gladness/To the marvelous Things Thou Hast done.  
Frank Herbert Sweet...The Pumpkin pie frolic by Mrs. D. Jones in Family Herald. It was  
the night before Thanksgiving. On the pantry window-sill a long row of pumpkin pies  
lay, rich and mellow, waiting the next day’s feast. The well-picked turkey lay on his  
platter in silent majesty and from the cooks jars certain spicy odors wafted prophecies of  
happy satisfaction for keen appetites. All was still, for everyone had gone to bed.  
Through the window, presently, the golden rays of the autumn moon stole, pausing gently  
to rest on the pumpkin pies. “Ah, me,” sighed a plump, jolly-looking pie. “How often  
we have watched that same moon from our place in the fields! How I wish we were back  
there again!” As he spoke, they all heard a soft fluttering of wings, and when he had  
finished, there alights on the windowsill the prettiest little fairy they had ever seen. Her  
eyes were as blue as the lake on a sunny morning, and her hair as lovely as the silken  
floss of the corn. On her head was a crown studded with frost sparkles and her dress was  
trimmed with lace from the loom of the black witch known as the Spider. “All right, jolly  
pies, you may have your wish,” she said. So saying, she touched the pies with her wand  
and up they jumped, the queerest little persons with fat, laughing faces and long thin legs.  
“You may frolic wherever you wish,” she said, “but you must come back as soon as the  
cock blows his silver trumpet.” The she drew aside the screen and away went the  
pumpkin pie people. As they ran down through the garden the cabbages and carrots and  
parsnips stared in surprise. Then they started to laugh, and how they did laugh. In fact,  
one cabbage laughed so hard that he burst, which was very careless of him, and wouldn’t  
have happened if he had been holding his sides. But the Pumpkin Pie people didn’t care.  
On and on they ran, through the orchard and past the barns. The pig eyed them with a  
sleepy grunt, but they were going so fast that he didn’t think it worth his while to try to  
catch them. Finally they came to the broad field where all summer they had hidden under  
the broad leaves from the hot rays of the sun, and where they had been so happy till that  
dreadful day when they had been taken away and put into pies. Then the Pumpkin Pie  
people took hands and danced and sang. So happy were they, and their music had so  
much magic in it that even the frozen leaves of the Pumpkin vines turned green again and  
waved in time with their dancing. The rabbits and field mice came from far and near and

stood about with their arms folded, gravely watching the joyous scene. All too soon the sound of the silver trumpet came over the field. The pumpkin vines withered up and lay stiff and lifeless as before and the mice and rabbits scampered away. Away scurried the Pumpkin Pie people, back through the barnyard, the orchard and the garden and very, very quietly crept through the pantry window. "Thank you, kind Fairy," they said to the Thanksgiving fairy who was waiting for them. For answer, she touched them with her wand, and they sank to their places on the windowsill as before. Then she disappeared. But no one would have dreamed next day what a spice of mischief and adventure was in those pies, which the cook had never put there at all.

23 November 1923 – Unmindful of his fate. (picture of a Thanksgiving turkey).

23 Novemer 1923 – Try an Estes Park Trail want ad

23 November 1923 – Headline: God provides for all. Well may we be thankful that God provides for all that His power has made, that once more He has given them and as food in due season! Once again the filled granaries, barns, burrows, storehouses underground and above ground prove that the good God is unchangeably loving and has provided that the great chain of life between the tiny gnat and the greatest of men shall not be broken through. "Our life, our health, our food," he has provided for all, once again!

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: "Say It With Flowers". Flowers add a touch of cheer to festal occasions that is delightfully pleasing and, having become Flowerland Headquarters in Estes Park, we are in a position to care for your every need promptly. To insure the finest selections you should let us know of your needs as far in advance as possible. Cut flowers, Potted Plants, Flowers for Weddings, Funeral Sprays and Special Designs. Estes Park Trail. Office telephone 18. Residence telephone 87R5

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: [Picture of a hotel]. The Lewiston. Estes Park's Hotel De Luxe. The view of the Snowy Range from the Lewiston veranda is unexcelled. Make your reservations now for the coming season. Plan to enjoy winter sports in Estes – Rocky Mountain National Park. Address all inquiries to the Denver office. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 33617<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone Main 817

23 November 1923 – Column title: School notes. Parent-Teacher's Association. The first meeting of the Partent-Teacher's Association was held Monday afternoon at the schoolhouse. This meeting was for reorganization and election of officers. The officers elected were as follows: President – Mrs. Holmes; Vice President – Miss Anne Pifer; Secretray – Mrs. Finn. The teachers were asked to select a mother for each of her grades to be members of the Council and the following selections were made: First grade – Mrs. Haberl; Second grade – Mrs. Lee Tallant; Third grade – Mrs. George Johnson; Fourth grade – Mrs. Hurd; Fifth grade – Mrs. McGraw; Sixth grade – Mrs. Casey Rockwell; Seventh grade – Mrs. Clyde Low; Eighth grade - Mrs. Carl Piltz; Ninth grade – Mrs. Fred Anderson; Tenth grade – Mrs. Frank Grubb; Eleventh grade – Mrs. H.R. Plumb; Twelfth



grade – Mrs. Harriet Byerly. Mrs. Plumb, Mrs. Service and Mr. Knapp were appointed as a committee to find someone to attend the Parent-Teacher's meeting and banquet November 23<sup>rd</sup> at Fort Collins. The dues of the association are fifty cents a year. Anne Pifer gave a talk on "Molding the Child's Life and Home Study of the Student." These and other topics were discussed. The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Friday, December 14, at 2:30, at the schoolhouse. Every mother is urged to come to this meeting – Lucy Schwilke...Personals. Elsie Schwilke spent Saturday and Sunday in Longmont with her mother...Mildred Perkins spent the weekend in Fort Collins, where she saw the gas well...Alice Pifer spent the weekend with her sisters, Misses Anne and Isabelle Pifer, in Estes Park...Mr. Knapp spent the weekend in Loveland...Edna West has returned to school after two weeks of illness...The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades and Junior high school are taking county examinations. Harry Billings spent Sunday in Longmont...Lela Anderson spent the weekend in Fort Collins and went to see the gas well. Junior High School Girl Reserves. The Junior High Girl Reserves were initiated Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Murphy. All of the girls are so happy to think that now they are really and truly Girl Reserves. The girls that we initiated were Elma Gaddis, Elsie Schwilke, Mildred Perkins, Edna McCarl, Ida Harris, and Marie Lee. – Marie Lee...The Boy Scouts had a shooting match November 13 in which every Scout entered. They did some very good shooting. The highest score was made by Donald Wiest, which was 19. Guy Plumb was second with a score of 18. Reverend Harris, the Boy Scout master, takes very much interest in the Boy Scouts and he expects to have more rifle practice for the boys. – Robert Parton...Junior High Play, "Charm School." The Junior high gave a play Thursday, November 15, for the pleasure of the Estes Park school and visitors. It represented a charm school, with Miss Isabelle Pifer as the teacher. The teacher rang the bell and all the pupils flocked into their seats but behind them all came Willie, who was always late to school, and always in trouble. Teddy is asked to give his essay on charm. He can't agree with the dictionary definition, so makes one up himself. "Charm is something that makes people like to stay hooked to you, but not like the bait on a fish hook – that hurts to get the hook, but charm makes you happy all inside like ice cream." The teacher thinks Teddy's definition for charm very good. Then they have a "charm bee" and she asks them questions on charm, and courtesy, which, if they do not answer, they take their seats. Then the teacher asks Willie what they should choose to eat. Willie, from his seat on the stage whispers to Joe, "chewing gum." Then the teacher sends Willie to the dunce chair. The charm bee is over. "Now," said the teacher, "I will ask you some questions about the seasons. What comes in the summer time?" All pupils – "Green grass, flowers and baseball." Teacher – "Now what comes in the winter?" All – "snow, sleds and Santa Claus." Teacher – "Now what's in the spring?" Joe (who hasn't been paying attention until the last question) – "I know, but I won't tell." Teacher – "Oh yes, Joe, be a good boy and tell us." "Well, there's a lizard, and a mouse and a dead cat in the spring, but I didn't put them there (looking at Willie), it was another boy." Teacher (exhausted) – "That's enough for today, you may be dismissed." – Robert Parton...Mr. Clatworthy Gives Girl Reserve lecture. Friday, November 16, was the close of the Girl Reserve Courtesy week. Mr. Clatworthy gave an interesting talk on Western courtesy. He told of his many experiences with courteous people when he and a chum of his were hiking from New York to New Mexico. Many

times they were taken in for the night and given meals just through the courtesy of the people they met on the road. We all enjoyed his talk very much. Helen Byerly, president of the school Girl Reserve Club, urged that we continue being courteous, even though prizes would not always be awarded. The judges, representing the students, the faculty and the village, awarded first prize to Edna McCart and second prize to Clarence Parton in the Junior High. Lucy Schwilke and John McGraw of the Senior High won first and second. – Ted Scott...Basketball. We are surely excited that we have a place to play basketball and are able to play. We thank the school board for the use of the auditorium this winter for basketball. The floor space is small, but we will be able to learn the game. We appreciate the nice way the freshmen fixed up the auditorium so we could play basketball. The screens they made for the windows show good workmanship and give ample protection. The baskets are well made and will stand hard usage. We are deeply indebted to Reverend Harris for his interest and help in enabling us to organize our basketball teams and to secure the auditorium. A new ball will be necessary but we hope to secure the money for this in pay games that we will give later on. The girls will play on Monday and Wednesday and the boys will play on Tuesday and Thursday nights...Mr. Knapp and the teachers were entertained at an informal dinner on Wednesday night, November 21, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Yore. The guests enjoyed a most unusual evening while listening to Mr. Yore read some of his exquisite writings and Mrs. Yore play some of her own compositions. It was an evening no soon to be forgotten.

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: Grinnell Gloves – that fit your work. Driving gloves- priced from 75 cents to \$11.00 in most any kind of material you want, from Scotch yarn to High Grade fur. If you are driving a car, this will appeal to you. Work Gloves – priced from 45 cents to \$5.00, and when we say they re Grinnell gloves that is all we need to tell you. Everybody knows they are the best on the market. Dress gloves – Best grade of Kid, silk lined, lamb lined, unlined, or any way you want them. We invite your attention to our window next week, as we are in a contest for a \$500.00 prize. D.F. Godfrey, Estes Park, Colorado

23 November 1923 - Daily Morning Passenger Service to Lyons and Longmont. Leaves Estes Park at 7, connects with morning trains for Denver and Cheyenne. Daily afternoon passenger service to Loveland. Leaves Estes Park at 1:30, connects with afternoon train to Denver. Freight, Baggage, Express, Mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Co. Licensed Operators. Phone 20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: Coal. North Park lump coal, per ton \$15.50. Routt County lump, \$18.00, Shamrock lump coal, \$12.00. The old reliable Capital lump \$13.00 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a lumberyard. One and one-fourth miles above Estes Park Village on the High Drive Road, and are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round, best of home cooking. Rates reasonable, telephone #26

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: Winter is coming! And you should have your car in first-class condition for the most trying period of the year. Bring it in and have us give it the little attentions that will save large repair bills that are sure to come if neglected. We are prepared to equip your car with the many little conveniences that help make winter driving a pleasure. The Clymer spotlight is a great convenience and hood covers will soon be advisable. Denatured alcohol for your radiator. The Estes Park Garage, agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. H.C. Preston, Proprietor, telephone #166

23 November 1923 – Headline: State settles for damage done by elk. During the recent heavy snowstorm feeding by deer and elk and other animals was very difficult because of the depth of the snow and a band of more than fifty elk made a raid on the hay stacks on the Donald MacGregor ranch and did considerable damage. Another large herd of elk feasted on the hay on the P.K. Guy place on the High Drive. The elk were so insistent that they should have the hay that many times when men on horseback would drive them off, they would circle a mountain and beat the men back to the stacks. The matter was brought to the attention of Governor Sweet and Game Commissioner Parvin and this week Deputy Game Commissioner Sherman T. Harris, of Idaho Springs was in Estes Park to view the damage and empowered to make satisfactory settlement, which he did. This prompt and just action can only make friends for the department and is appreciated by the local fish and game association, which is doing all it can to protect and propagate the fish and game of the region.

23 November 1923 – Headline: Thanksgiving Church service. As Thanksgiving is regularly a day of praise, there will be an early morning praise service at the church on Thanksgiving morning. The service will commence promptly at nine o'clock. There will be special music and preaching.

23 November 1923 – Headline: Boys' class outing. The Knights of the Round Table, G.H. Thomson, teacher, enjoyed an all-day outing at the home of the teacher last Saturday. Part of the time was spent in target practice and Mr. Thomson also interested the boys in archery and it is likely that there will be an archery club formed among the boys and girls of the community soon. Reverend and Mrs. Harris spent part of the afternoon as guests of the teacher and the class.

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: Absolutely free, the Estes Park Trail. There is not a person in Estes Park for whom the Estes Park Trail does not save more than the price of

the paper each year, which makes it a paying investment, in fact, there are few investments that return all the principal and a handsome dividend besides, but we will guarantee to show you we do if you have not already discovered it. We are going to tell you how you may save still further. How to obtain the Estes Park Trail free. Every family in Estes Park, in fact every reader of the paper, no matter where he may live may obtain the Estes Park Trail absolutely free of cost. If they will just send us their orders for all the papers and magazines that they are getting in their home and for new magazines that they may wish to obtain. Make out a list of the papers and magazines you are taking and that you wish to secure and send them to us – you will be surprised how much money we can save you in publisher's commissions; for practically every home it will be enough to pay for the Estes Park Trail. Try it. Why not give magazine subscriptions this Christmas and bring fresh joy from the gift each month or week throughout the year. We will help your Christmas money go farther. Estes Park Trail.

23 November 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a home surrounded with trees. Home has a large covered front porch and a ladder up to the side of the house and a banner that says, "Save the surface and you save all.") To all who plan to have their houses painted: Don't forget that you want permanent results. You don't want to paint again for a long time. Choose you paint by the amount of surface it will cover and the length of time it will last. Mountain & Plains Paint is a pure linseed oil paint. And the pigments used are the fines and most lasting that can be obtained. You can absolutely rely on Mountain and Plain, made by McPhee & McGinnity Company for twenty-five years. At paint headquarters. J.G. Schwartz Lumber Company. All kinds of building material. Longmont, Estes Park, Lyons

23 November 1923 – Seaman Floral Company of Loveland has arranged for Estes Park Trail to carry their trade in Estes Park for cut and potted flowers and plants.

30 November 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 34 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, November 30, 1923 Price 10 cents

30 November 1923 – Headline: Game Poacher is Looking for Free Lodging and Meals. There is a (we almost said gentleman) afloat that is bidding a trip to jail and a stiff fine if he can be caught, and every criminal sooner or later meets his Waterloo. The aforementioned "brainy" gentleman – excuse us, what shall we call him? – is surely going to get caught unless he for good and all has shot his last deer contrary to law. Monday morning about 11:30 a.m., Clem Yore phoned game commissioner Gaylord Thomson that a deer was near the Big Thompson Hotel badly hurt, apparently from having come in contact with a wire fence. Mr. Thomson and Robert Becker made a trip to the hotel and found a young doe dying that had been shot in the neck. The shot had failed to drop the deer, and as it ran from the assassin, it was shot twice more in the rump, but still it kept its feet for some distance, reaching the hotel where it would be unsafe to approach for it during the day. It is apparent the guilty (whatever you want to call him)

picked intentionally on the yearling so that it would be easy to carry and conceal. The doe dressed 55 pounds, and was sent to Denver according to law. Playing with fire is a fascinating past time, but sometimes one gets scorched, and if the guilty poacher is caught, and he will be sooner or later, he will be scorched. The local game and fish association has fifty perfectly good dollars that will match an equal amount from the state that will help to grease the skids to jail for the blankety blank poacher.

30 November 1923 – Headline: A Fisherman's Luck. [A fisherman's luck] sometimes makes interesting reading. When the story is written by Julian Hayden, it is always interesting. It wasn't written for publication, however, we are not afraid of a man 1500 miles away, so here goes, nor will we explain how we stumbled onto the missive. A battle of the elements is another article appearing in this issue of the Estes Park Trail. It is from the pen of Abner Sprague, enough said. We find that most all the grown folks read the children's page, so we are publishing on it frequently some advice to mothers. Mercy me, no, we didn't write it; we have four children of our own, so do not consider ourselves an authority – but you will admit the articles are good at that. On the music page, Moissaye Boguslawski, one of the country's leading musicians, pays his compliments to the banana song ["Yes, We Have No Bananas"] in an article, written especially for Estes Park Trail readers, which expresses thoroughly our sentiments. Next week will appear an article on the proper method of displaying the American flag.

30 November 1923 – Poem and byline: A Prayer by Grace E. Hall. Lord, I have drunk from strange and varied founts,/And still a thirst is dry upon my tongue;/I am not satisfied; the fever mounts/Within my veins; my nerves are harshly strung;/No substance have I garnered that has filled/The emptiness of soul that still is mine,/Though mortal joy for fleeting hour has thrilled,/It palled at last, like vapid, tasteless wine./Lay Thou upon my lips some potion sweet,/For I have tasted aloes – aye, and gall!/'Tis but in fairness I should have complete/In final years, exemption from it all;/Assuage this thirst! Some fountain there must be/Where others have been blessed, to long no more;/Give one full draught of happiness to me,/That Life, long loitering, has failed to pour./There is a sedative within Thy grace–/I've seen its power transform a human heart;/it leaves a nameless calm upon the face,/Gives strength to live and play a nobler part;/The founts of life are bubbling full and free,/But sediment encrusts each brimming cup–/Hold Thou against my lips eternally/Thy living truth – and let me humbly sup./Copyright by Dodd, Mead and Company.

30 November 1923 – Headline: Winter Sports for Estes Park Receiving Much Favorable Attention. Winter sports in Rocky Mountain National Park is not something new, for the Colorado Mountain Club has held annual winter outings at Fern Lake for the past ten years [sic, more like the past eight years at most], and the past two years the Olinger Highlander organization of Denver have also spent many weekend at Fern Lake enjoying the winter sports that are becoming so popular all over the United States, as they have been in Europe for so many years. Both the Colorado Mountain Club and the Olinger Highlanders will again enjoy the snow frolics at Fern Lake the coming season. However, winter sports for Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park are just beginning to

attract more than passing local interest and attention. In the last issue of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Bulletin, which has a pretty general circulation throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region (and you may be generous in the territory you classify in that region, in this instance), there was a two-page article, with several illustrations, touching on the program of winter sports being planned for the region this winter. The society section of last Sunday's Rocky Mountain News, which newspaper is always very generous in presenting the attractions of all of Colorado's mountain regions, also contained an excellent notice of the coming winter sports program in Estes Park. Other newspapers have also given much attention to our winter sports so far this fall, and in the list we could name possibly a dozen. The first organization to take advantage of our wonderful natural facilities for skiing and other winter sports is the Fort Collins group of the Colorado Mountain Club and the Agricultural College Student Hikers Club. Of these two organizations, 32 are to arrive this Friday morning for two and three days of the real sport. They are putting it up to the local group of the Colorado Mountain Club to see that they have a good time, and the locals are determined to see that they are not disappointed. While in Estes Park, they will make their headquarters at the Colorado Agricultural College Summer Camp at Lory-Hi. The winter sports program this winter will be accessible from the village of Estes Park by automobile, and it will be unnecessary to hike to Fern Lake, although there is no question that the lodge will be well filled from 15 January 1924 to 15 March 1924, since many will want to visit this matchless and enchanting winter spot of the universe. The Denver newspapers are also boosting strong for the sports on Genesee Mountain. All this is a great help to Estes Park, for after a person has learned to ski on a course that has to be maintained by artificial means, they become anxious to try the genuine natural snow-covered courses of the Estes Park region, and the accessibility of this region at all times of the year to any kind of an automobile makes Estes Park very inviting to the winter sports lovers. The fun has started – put your shoulder to the wheel and do your part in making the season's activities a genuine success.

30 November 1923 – Headline: Budget Committee Passes Appropriation for Rocky Mountain National Park. Word has been received that the budget committee has allowed Rocky Mountain National Park a total of \$99,350 for the coming fiscal year, the amount being just \$650 under the amount that Director Mather felt sure the committee would recommend to Congress for Rocky Mountain National Park. Superintendent Roger W. Toll asked for \$152,500 total for Rocky Mountain National Park, and is gratified that there is a tendency to allow Rocky Mountain National Park the amount Congress is likely to in accepting the recommendation of the budget committee, although there is positive need or every cent originally asked for. The appropriation that the budget committee will recommend to Congress is divided as follows: \$18,000 for personal service (including all salaries for administration), \$2550 for supplies and material, \$275 for telephone and telegraph, \$575 for travel expense, \$400 for freight and express, \$33,720 for repairs and alterations (\$22,500 of this being for repairs to roads), \$4330 for special and miscellaneous articles, \$8000 for equipment, \$31,500 for construction of roads and trails, \$1000 for telephone system, and \$1500 each for five new buildings that will be used for road crew quarters and a storehouse. One of the gratifying features of the appropriation

is the item of \$31,500 for construction. \$6000 of this is for trail construction, one of the crying needs of Rocky Mountain National Park for several years, and one which has received absolutely no consideration for at least the two preceding years at the hands of Congress. This year a maintenance fund is also provided for the trails already constructed. \$15,000 of the construction item is specified for work on the Fall River Road. While the people of Rocky Mountain National Park do not feel that Rocky Mountain National Park is getting as much attention as its importance and popularity entitles it to, they are pleased that there has been an increase of about \$20,000 over the allowance of the previous year. The Rocky Mountain National Park people are also hoping that its many friends in all parts of the country will use their influence with their own congressmen to see that at least the amount recommended by the budget committee is allowed, and they would not object in the least to a little missionary work in an endeavor to secure more money for roads and trails, especially the latter, since they have been entirely ignored for several years. In wiring your congressman, it will be well to keep the following facts recently set forth by the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce in a circular well in mind: Facts Pertaining to Rocky Mountain National Park. The following gives some startling facts about Rocky Mountain National Park. In the year 1919, the government expended 6 cents per visitor in Rocky Mountain National Park, while in Yellowstone National Park the government expended \$4.30 [sic, more likely \$5.40 based on the math presented below] per visitor, and in Yosemite National Park the same year the government expended \$4.30 per visitor. This means that in Yellowstone National Park the government spent 90 times as much per visitor as in Rocky Mountain National Park, and in Yosemite National Park the government spent 72 times as much per visitor as in Rocky Mountain National Park. In 1922, the government expended per visitors in Yellowstone National Park \$3.56, in Yosemite National Park \$2.98, and in Rocky Mountain National Park 30 cents. The travel count in 1923 in Rocky Mountain National Park was 218,000, of which more than 1/3 of the private car travel was from states other than Colorado. Seventy percent of the people carried by public carriers were from points outside of the state of Colorado. During the season of 1923, there were cars from 43 states and the District of Columbia in Rocky Mountain National Park. In Rocky Mountain National Park during the years 1920, 1921, and 1922, the total number of visitors was greater than the total number of visitors in Yellowstone National Park, Yosemite National Park, and Glacier National Park combined. There is great need for road and trail improvements as well as new construction in Rocky Mountain National Park. The visitors to Rocky Mountain National Park are entitled to the same consideration as visitors to any other national park, and we therefore request your cooperation in securing an adequate appropriation for Rocky Mountain National Park.

30 November 1923 – Headline: The Birds of Colorado. Next Friday evening, Robert B. Rockwell of Denver will deliver his famous illustrated lecture “The Birds of Colorado” before the Estes Park group of the Colorado Mountain Club. On that evening, the Estes Park group will hold its monthly banquet at the National Park Hotel at 7:00 p.m., and following the banquet the assembly will transfer itself to the schoolhouse, so that Mr. Rockwell may give an exhibit of his wonderful bird pictures. Mr. Rockwell is an excellent bird photographer and naturalist of recognized ability, and is thoroughly

acquainted with the song and other birds of Colorado. He is also one of the leaders of the Colorado Mountain Club. Mr. Rockwell makes no charge for his lecture, and it is hoped that not only will all the Estes Park group members attend the banquet and lecture, but that all people of Estes Park will take advantage of this splendid opportunity to learn more about the birds of our state. The banquet will be served promptly at 7:00 p.m., and all who will attend should notify the secretary not later than Thursday, telephone #18, so that we will know how many to prepare for. There is no charge for the lecture, the banquet will be \$1 per plate. At the banquet, the new Colorado Mountain Club song books will be issued to the members.

30 November 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed... Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

30 November 1923 – Headline and byline: Fishing from a motor boat off Miami, Florida by Julian Hayden. Miami, Florida, November 15, 1923. Dear Al: Now I am tired and my arms are four inches longer from the strain of many fishes. Please share this with Ed as there is no use of my writing him the same stuff. I certainly wish you had been along, as we had two half days fishing that were fishing, and the only reason we were not out all day was that I smashed my rod at noon and the game was gummed and thirty good bones faded out. We took the Nyes for a run to Cape Florida yesterday morning and decided that when we took them back we would grab a little bait and sandwiches and make it for the Gulf Stream. It was a fine day with a big long ground swell running. The ocean was gorgeous, green and blue by the time we cleared the buoy and a wonderful color in the Gulf Stream. We had scarcely gotten into the stream when we nailed some small Bonita and our bait problem was solved. Suddenly something hit my line and I thought it was a sailfish and threw off the drag. I tried to thumb the reel to keep it from overrunning, as the line was rushing off, and damn near burned a thumb off. Go thumb a power emery wheel if you want to know how it works. The fish proved to be a good sized tuna, possibly eight pounds, and they are sure fast. A few minutes a sailfish struck and I dropped back to him, and then struck hard and into the air he went. As he was hooked in the bill he did not jump much and although a small one about six feet long, gave a fine battle. A few more small tuna followed and then another sailfish. This one was larger, but not a jumper. He kept us very busy for an hour. He came in at last leaving a fine curve in the road and plenty of slime in the boat. Captain Fine came along as we were playing it, with some newspaper men who took pictures of landing it. If they show up in next Sunday's papers will send them on. We got two other sailfish strikes but did not hook the fish. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all and we got home at sundown. We went to the [X]eamington with the Nyes and had a fine feed. We left our dock at 8:15



this morning and went to town for oil before going out. We intended being out all day. There is a little reef a little south of the Gov. Cut and almost in the Gulf Stream and we were fooling around this when suddenly something hit the hand line, which was cut, and before it was more than started I saw something big behind my bait and a second later threw the hook into an Amber Jack. Now take it from me those Amber Johns are some fish, and while they don't jump they certainly do pull. When they want to go they rush off in a manner that is not the least slow, and they keep right on going. They are good for a long fight. While I was lighting my cigar and wiping the sweat from my ears, Clarence hooked another and we had another hour's joy. We got four and then pulled off the reef for a little rest, but there is no rest for the wicked, as a sailfish struck and was soon dancing all over the place. He was a big powerful fish and a jumper and it was a fine sight. We got him in at last and he tipped the honest scales at sixty-five pounds; the record so far. The boatmen here have a sort of Club and have put up prizes, etc., for big fish caught on and kind of rod. Our boat[XXX] entered. I don't know when the tournament will end but the boat that gets the largest sailfish registers it and the angler becomes president and the boatman secretary. So we are now president and secretary, unless someone beats us this afternoon. Soon after this a little skunk of a barracuda struck and rushed along the surface like a rocket and when I hit him I busted my rod off short at the butt and a perfect day ended at 12:05. I kicked an ear off that barracuda. We now hold records as follows; first for sailfish, first and second for amber jack, and second for tuna. The jacks weighed 29 and 32 pounds. We got home in an hour and a half and I got the batteries for the radio. The telegraph here is horrible. Picked up Newark, Pittsburg, Schenectady and Sweeney. You had better come down here for a while.

30 November 1923 - Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

30 November 1923 -- Reward: The State Fish and Game Commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killed game in Estes Park: Elk \$100. Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thomson, Deputy Warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to arrest and conviction of anyone killing game in the Estes Park region. Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. W. A. Gray, Secretary.

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: Announcement. We have been appointed the Exide Service Station for this locality. In addition to selling Exide batteries, the right battery for your car, our service includes skilful repair work on every make of battery. You can rely on responsible advice and reasonable prices here. We look forward to a call from you.

Loveland, Estes Park Auto Company, the Osborn Garage, telephone #17, Warm storage. Exide Batteries service station.

30 November 1923 – H.H. Hartman, Attorneys-at-Law, Poudre Valley National Bank Building, Fort Collins, Colorado

30 November 1923 – Real Estate Insurance loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary Public. C.H. Bond, Estes Park, Colorado

30 November 1923 – [Gutter] Column Title: Music, Art, Literature. As those out front see us by Mosissaye Boguslawski. One of the misfortunes of the present day musician is his willful ignorance of what the ticket buyer thinks of the [Xxwares]” he must buy, and when [XXX], must buy, I mean that the concert goer has nothing to say about his likes or dislikes-he must accept the prepared program the artist feels like playing. The artist studies a great composition for many years – is thoroughly acquainted with every note, imbibes completely the composer’s intention and gives his findings to an audience, four-fifths of which know nothing about the masterpiece, to say nothing of perhaps their entire lack of musical knowledge. Is it any wonder dozens of the laity always come away from a concert with the confession that Mr. So and So may be a great musician, but they enjoyed nothing of the printed program except the encores, which happened to be brief and tuneful. (Picture of Moissaye Boguslawski). Musical appreciation is very much in the minority, and the kind I mean when I speak of musical appreciation is the class that knows the true beauty of the classics. The general public has a dreadful fear of the word “classics,” and for the most part the artist is to blame. To me there is such a thing as “perfect fit in the repertory of piano literature. By perfect fit I mean such pieces as the lazy man likes, music that has stood the test of time. To be sure I have in mind the compositions of the masters – pieces I have tried thousands of times before audiences made up of lazy people. The lazy man has an absolute right to hear his favored music, there is no need to play him trite pieces or to stoop from the high standards so often assumed, but there are many artists who insist upon boring audiences with lengthy compositions which do more to injure the popularity of good music than really make converts. Brevity is one of the greatest secrets of a successful program. I like to have the satisfaction of my fellow artists and am pleased at their approval, but the approval which is more important is that of the layman, who invariably declares, “well sir, I don’t play a note, but never before did I enjoy classical music as I did your program tonight.” The music that creates this effect is the music of “perfect fit.” And why not present the literature to the masses that they approve of? They spend the money and are entitled to what they pay for. To be sure we have much in our literature that is unknown to the general public, but our mission is to entertain first and teach afterward. In America there is no such thing as “cultured class” just now, except for the professional circle, and since our audiences are made up of workers, business men and women, an attempt to teach them during a concert they consider nothing short of an insult. Until the time arrives when there will be a larger cultured class, the artist must look with keen eyes to the competition set up for making converts for good music by such things as “Yes, We Have No Bananas,” and not only the harm that such insane creations produce, but the influence

used in its favor by such recent editorials as that of the famous “lariat artist,” Will Rogers, who in a recent syndicate article declares that the aforementioned is the neatest song of America today. It is really a misfortune for American music, as well as American intelligence to behold such matters as these. It may be easy for some to smile in contempt of such statements, but the sad part of it all is that “Yes, We Have No Bananas” has reached millions who are gladly paying for it while good music only touches thousands, and not many at that. In retaliation for the popularity of a song about fruit I do not advocate music about vegetables, but a concentrated effort on the part of musicians for the popularization of good “old” music will do more for the larger musical public than the rather thin propaganda for the welfare of modern music for which our public is far from ready.

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: That’s my business, plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt, telephone #180

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: Big reduction in radio sets. We are pleased to announce a remarkable change in the price of the Radiola Senior effective November 15<sup>th</sup>. \$65.00 Radiola Senior radio set, the best small set on the market \$39.50. Radiola Senior amplifier, formerly sold at \$68.00, for only \$39.50. We are headquarters for all kinds of Radio supplies and will be pleased to figure with you on all your requirements in the radio line. We will be pleased to assist you in solving your problems too. “We Wire Too.” The Electric Shop, telephone #195, Estes Park

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. Your checking account insures you the right change. Also, you retain friendships-you have your cash in a safe place-and you get a receipt. There is not dispute over a bill if you pay by check-because your cancelled check is absolute proof of payment. For the benefit of travelers and tourists, we offer you the services of the Estes Park Bank for a Short Time Checking Account, while you are in this neighborhood. You will find it a really safe and convenient way to pay your money. We will be pleased to serve you. The Estes Park Bank, Estes Park, Colorado

30 November 1923 – Column Title: Town and Countryside: Leave your laundry at Godfrey’s and save parcel post. Work guaranteed...F.F. Carruthers was taken to the Longmont hospital Thursday morning suffering from an attack of pneumonia... Miss Anne [sic, also appears as Anna] Pifer and Miss Isabelle [sic, also appears as Isabel] Pifer [both Estes Park school teachers] enjoyed a visit over Thanksgiving from their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Pifer, and their sister Miss Alice Pifer of Denver...Wm. B. Simms left Thursday for Denver, where he will remain on business for some time...Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Hix spent several days in Denver last week... The Estes Park-Big Basin Oil and Development Company has opened offices in the Western Union building...Mrs. Wm. Simms was very happily surprised by the receipt of a prettily

decorated box of Thanksgiving goodies from the High School Reserves, to whom she returns sincere thanks...Mrs. Stopher and children came up Thursday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Sprague...Chester B. Hall drove to Estes Park Friday on business and pleasure, having with him several boys from one of the high schools of Denver in which he is teaching...Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Byerly and family are making their home in Boulder this winter, having purchased residence property there...B.W. Cook is driving a new Studebaker sedan these days that he is very proud of...Professor M.E. Knapp ate Thanksgiving turkey at his home in Loveland...The Estes Park Water Company now lists a new Dodge commercial car among its assets. The car arrived the latter part of last week and Superintendent Lee Tallant finds it very convenient in his work...The Estes Park Trail has a beautiful line of holiday greeting cards of the highest grade and yet surprisingly reasonably priced. Orders should be placed this month, especially if you wish them engraved... Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Brandt of Loveland spent Thanksgiving with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Reed, Jr., and family...Manager A.K. Holmes of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company spent the weekend in Denver on company business... Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Denby Lewis drove up from Denver and spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Preston...Several people are busy now putting up next summer's ice supply.

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster's top border are the precise hand-written words “Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager” on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital “E” next to a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn't resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests it is probably wasn't done in house.]

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: Specially trained saddle horses at all times, by day, week or month. First class service and equipment. Stanley Livery, H.R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2, Estes Park

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: Shamrock Coal \$14.00. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. Hauling of all kinds, stove

wood, pine and aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197, A. Schwilke

30 November 1923 – Column Title: Hotel Guests: Recent arrivals at the Stanley: Reverend J.M. Cunningham, Chicago, Illinois; Reverend W.M. Higgins, Mrs. James Shivers, Mrs. Joseph Davis, Mrs. J.K. Clinton, W.W. Barnett, all of Denver, Colorado; H.C. Anderson and family, Big Falls, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Schwartz, Longmont, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Bashard, Estes Park; Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Lynn, Longs Peak; Edgar S. Kindley, Des Moines, Iowa; Dr. John H. Kiera, France; Wm. F. Norris, C.D. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. E.A. MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Kleeck, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Hummer and son, all of Denver, Colorado. Miss Helen McGebey, Evanston; Robert Slack, Denver; Miss P. Beals, Denver; Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Kickland, Fort Collins; C.J. Hanes, Casper; Miss D.T. Milliken, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Platt, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Rogers, Denver; M.J. Platt, Glendale, California; Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Van Zant, Longmont; I.S. Beattie and party, Boulder; H.F. Boss, Denver; C.E. Verry, Denver; J.J. Ritter, Urbans, Ohio.

30 November 1923 – Headline: Gas well blows off cap. The gas well north of Fort Collins on the Wellington oil dome blew off its cap and it will be about a week before another effort to throttle it is made. Since the well blew in nearly three weeks ago it has sent enough gas into the atmosphere to have supplied Denver's needs for more than six months. The gas in the well exerts a pressure of 1,850 pounds to the square inch.

30 November 1923 – Orders are now being taken for holiday folders and cards. Printed or engraved to suit. The Estes Park Trail Office.

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: The price carnival is on! Make our store your meat and grocery headquarters and note the close prices we can make you. Volume lowers our overhead and you will benefit by the lower prices we can quote. In Estes Park Boyd's Quality is the standard, and it will be maintained regardless of prices. Nice whole hams, lb, 27 cents; Bacon, that good Holly brand, 32 cents; Pot roasts, the kind you will enjoy, 15 cents & 20 cents; Boiling meat, you will want more at, 10 cents; Jonathan apples, full bushel baskets at \$2.00. Ask us about case prices on canned goods, straight and assorted. Our quantity prices on meats will please you too. Morning delivery only. Our delivery leaves the store at ten o'clock each morning, of course your order should be in much earlier so that we can give prompt service. One delivery daily helps us reduce overhead and we give you the benefit in reduced prices. Telephone #32, Boyd's Market

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers, Lindley & Son. E.D. Lindley, telephone #35, R.H. Lindley, telephone #78

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season, and ideal place to come for rest and recreation. An excellent cuisine. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, Manager, Estes Park, Colorado

30 November 1923 – Column title: Church Notes. Presbyterian Church, Reverend E.G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 a.m. “the Power of the Early Church.” Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m. Topic: “What then is this?” Christian Endeavor – 7 p.m. Leader, Miss Anne Pifer. The Endeavor services coming the month of December will be quality services based upon actual participation in Christian services. Evening worship – 7:30... The regular Scouts will center their efforts during the winter months on basketball; and in endeavoring to make the Junior Winchester Rifle Corps team. The “cub” Scouts will have their regular meetings on Tuesday night at the schoolhouse previous to the basketball practice...The Westminster Guild spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. C.M. Low on Thursday, November 15. The Guild presented a handsome reed rocker to the Manse, which arrived in time for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are truly grateful for this splendid piece of work. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Evelyn Boyd on Thursday, December 6, 1923, at 2:30 p.m...The Ladies’ Aid met at the church on Wednesday, November 21, for an all day work meeting. The time was spent in tying comforts for Mrs. Preston. The next meeting will be held at the church on December 5<sup>th</sup>, at 2:30 p.m...The Friendly Class finished their work Tuesday night on the layette which is to be sent to Ellis Island. The girls have worked faithfully and have done a commendable piece of work...Sunday morning the Sunday School will have its “Others” Christmas tree. At that time all the gifts which have been made and donated for Missions will be presented. Ellis Island and Menaul School for Boys at Albuquerque are the special objects of our gifts at this time. Any books suitable for boys would be greatly appreciated by them.

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: The Best Line of Winter Sports Goods is now on hand in our store ready for you at Denver Prices. Skiis, Snowshoes, Harnesses and Bindings, Sleds, Toboggans, Skates, etc. Higby Brothers.

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: [Picture of a home] Caption under picture: Hayden Brother’s New Home opposite east end of town park. New Store Room with living quarters and full bathroom for rent. Write early for reservations on cottages while the selection is large. Choice building lots for sale. Hayden Brothers.

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: Books for Everybody. We have a large and complete stock of books for children and adults. Copyright fiction at 85 cents. Scores of titles in this class of books, many of them most successful books of the day. We have all the best books at standard prices. Gift books and children’s books. We have a very large and complete line of Gift books and all kinds of Children’s books, such as Illustrated books unusually beautiful, story books, paint books and many others that will make glad the hearts of the children. J.E. Macdonald.

30 November 1923 – Column Title: Trail Classified Ads. 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 a Trail Want Ad. They usually get results and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cents per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25

cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Nice young ducks. Call Theodore Schlapfer, telephone #4J3...For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf...For sale – Nice line of holiday greeting cards with your personal greeting. Estes Park Trail...For sale – 40 acres  $\frac{3}{4}$  - mile from Estes Park post office; improvement, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. 52tf...For sale – Two cottages, one large lot with the finest garden spot in Estes Park. On Longs Peak Inn Road, 1  $\frac{3}{4}$  miles from Village. Inquire at Estes Park Trail Office. Price \$1,600. 14tf... Wanted: Wanted – Ten or twelve cows to milk for their feed this winter. Have forty tons of ensilage, lots of hay and pasture. Answer quick. R.E. Dedreck, Lyons, Colorado, telephone #43J2...Wanted – Clean cotton rags at the Estes Park Trail Office. Five cents per lb...Wanted – The Estes Park Trail wants the people of Estes Park to see its splendid line of lithographed and steel die stamped and engraved Holiday Greeting Cards. Place your order early...Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads...Lost and Found: Lost – a bunch of keys on a large ring. Reward for return to Johnson Garage...Lost – aluminum teapot. Finder kindly telephone #18.

30 November 1923 – Legal Notices: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Corine Epler, Deceased. No. 2681. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the County Court of Larimer, County, Colorado on the 7<sup>th</sup> day of January, A. D. 1924. Hazel Baldwin, Administratrix. Estes Park Trail. Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28

30 November 1923 – Headline: Teachers' Examination. The regular Teachers' Examination will be held in the District Court Room of the courthouse, For Collins, on December 13, 14 and 15, beginning at 9 a.m. each day. Alice C. Fuller, County Superintendent.

30 November 1923 - The service Thanksgiving morning was well attended. Special Thanksgiving music by Mrs. J.A. Shepherd, Mrs. Clifford Higby, and Miss Ann Pifer, Miss Isabelle Pifer, and Miss Alice Pifer. All entered heartily into the service of praise to the Creator of all good gifts. The Rev. John H. Patterson, pastor at Fairplay, Colorado, led the Thanksgiving prayer.

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 your'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 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l Service. General Merchandise. Phone 15. Fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber Building Material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith. Phone 27-R2

30 November 1923 – Column Title: The Trail Children's Corner. Our Thanksgiving. Thanks for the little things, dear Lord – The baby's wavering smile, May's tiny shoes beneath her bed. Round arms upflung about her head (She's sleeping sweet the while). Thanks for the kindly things, dear Lord – The kitchen's westward view, Bill's patience when the meals are late. The goldenrod beside the gate. The old cat's friendly mew. Thanks for the human things, dear Lord – Bill's rough cheek on my arm. The funny cleft in baby's nose, the backward way May's red hair grows, like her own perverse charm. The big things are Thy keeping, Lord – Life, Truth and love and peace, but little, kindly, human things are like the touch of angel wings, Whose blessings never cease. – Margaret W. Jackson, in *Farm Life*... (Picture of a pilgrim, with musket over his shoulder) The First Thanksgiving. As the American Thanksgiving day rolls round again, one thinks of the significance of that occasion in the early days of our land. Among all people thanksgiving days have always been, but the American annual celebration is unique. There loom up beside visions of fat, savory turkeys and tempting mince pies, the pictures of harvest gatherings as we have learned to think of them in the days when the Pilgrim Fathers instituted the holiday as a holy day, signifying their appreciation of the blessings which America afforded. As early as 1621, when Governor Bradford sent forth men to procure game that the New England colonists might enjoy a day of thanksgiving in remembrance of the fruits of their labors during the year, the annual celebration was instituted. It did not become an official public holiday until 1631, and even the day of that year set apart was not at first intended to be a day of rejoicing and thanksgiving. It was a day of fasting and prayer for relief from the famine, which seemed imminent. Just then everything for the white man's necessity was produced on American soil, and a vessel laden with provisions had been so long at sea that the colonists began to fear that they would suffer want before help was near. The ship arrived just before the day of fasting, and from that the day was changed to one of thanksgiving and rejoicing. Thanksgiving days were occasionally observed also in the New Netherlands after this, but not until 1644 was another official proclamation made to this end. A Thanksgiving day was declared in honor of the victory of the colonists over the Indians. The first national Thanksgiving day, by proclamation of President Washington, was set for Thursday, November 29, 1789. In the [XXX] various days in various months were set aside by state governors. From time to time other presidents of the United States proclaimed thanksgiving days, and for many years past it has been the annual practice of the executive official to name the last Thursday of November for a national day of rejoicing and expression of gratefulness to the Giver of all good and perfect gifts. – Brooklyn Eagle... Qualities That Win. A young woman, or an older one, who has nothing but her vanity to recommend her is unfortunate indeed. We have sometimes noticed that in a group of women, especially young, one will attract a number of persons, while a dozen beauties, perhaps more fashionably dressed, will receive very little attention. The reason for this is very easily understood. The young woman around which the young men group themselves is not "forward" or "fast" in any sense or degree, but she is



sensible and possesses qualities of congeniality, good sense, good taste, tact and womanly worth which always attracts sensible and desirable men. The truest and strongest love or even friendship is not inspired by beauty of the face. Every woman should become more and more fascinating and attractive, as she grows older. Madame Patti once said, "No woman can remain young who loses her temper." Amiability – not softness, but amiability, kindness of heart, courtesy, a sympathetic interest in other people and unselfishness, with good manners, are assets that all women can possess, and none can afford to be without.

30 November 1923 – Some "Don'ts for mothers. Don't let yourself grow old in feelings. It means growing away from your children, and bitter, lonely hours. Don't let yourself rest mentally. The growing girl and boy who can have mother help him out in a tight place in his lessons, or can come to her for a clear answer to a perplexing question, rarely gets that disagreeable know-it-all air so common to young America. Don't try to force your children's confidence. If from the start you have tried to be a chum of your child the confidence will be given unsolicited; that which is asked is given grudgingly and with a sense of resentment, if not actually refused. Don't let your children see that you are disappointed in them. There is no surer road to self-consciousness and the don't care attitude than if the boys and girls feel that mother thinks them failures. Don't, on the other hand, think your progeny prodigies, if the child knows he isn't, he is conscious of embarrassment and being under strain; if he agrees with the maternal opinion he becomes insufferably conceited. Whatever else you do or leave undone, don't nag. There is no surer love destroyer than a mother who never lets up, who magnifies trials, who is a chronic fault finder and scold. The children of such a mother rarely are found in the home – if they can get out of it.

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: "Say It With Flowers". Flowers add a touch of cheer to festal occasions that is delightfully pleasing and, having become Flowerland Headquarters in Estes Park, we are in a position to care for your every need promptly. To insure the finest selections you should let us know of your needs as far in advance as possible. Cut flowers, Potted Plants, Flowers for Weddings, Funeral Sprays and Special Designs. Estes Park Trail. Office phone 18. Residence Phone 87R5

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: Colorado Woman's College. A high-grade, standard-junior college for young women. Credits accepted at par by the best senior colleges of the state. Officially recognized as standard by the Colorado State Board of Examiners. Offers four year preparatory, two of Liberal Arts, two of Home Economics and Secretarial work, Expression, Piano, Organ, Violin and Voice. Christian Atmosphere and Ideals of Primary Consideration. Expenses moderate. James Asa White, President. Denver, Colorado. Phone York 5533

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: [Picture of a hotel]. The Lewiston. Estes Park's Hotel De Luxe. The view of the Snowy Range from the Lewiston veranda is unexcelled. Make your reservations now for the coming season. Plan to Enjoy Winter Sports in Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park. Address all inquiries to the Denver office. The

Lewiston Hotels Company. Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 33617<sup>th</sup> Street, Phone Main 817

30 November 1923 – A Battle of the Winds by Abner E. Sprague. Peace on earth was never any part of the scheme of creation: all created things, animate and inanimate, have the fight in order to exist. The east wind against the west wind, the north wind against the south. It was my good fortune to see a struggle, or battle between these forces of nature, the east wind against the west wind in the Rocky Mountain National Park. I have seen many such structures in the high mountains of this nation, but the one I write about in the article was the most interesting, as I was able to see and study the [XXX] used – one could call it nothing else – from the beginning of the battle to a complete victory. I have [XXX] and know it to be true in the high Rocky Mountains, that in [XXX] the high mountains of the world, the west wind has the right of way, and that it is almost constant. There is always a fight in the air, if this right of way is disputed. I have been at the Continental Divide many times when the fog laden east wind challenged this “exclusive franchise of the west wind; but it nearly always [XXX] to be content when it had forced the west wind up and out of the valleys and gorges of the eastern slope. All one could see at such times would be a sea of fog, made pure white by the sun, and a perfectly clear sky in all directions. This day when I had the good fortune to see the beginning and finish of a struggle in the air between the force from the east against those from the west, I was engaged to make a trip over the Divide via Flat Top trail. I was up early in the morning before the sun had tipped the high mountain peaks with its pink glow to prepare for the trip, and as always when a nice day, and good weather is hoped for, the first anxious questioning look is toward the high peaks in the west. This morning in question every indication was for a fine day, and with a strong dry wind from the west, gave promise of continued good weather, for the day at least. Then a look at the eastern sky, where the sun was about to appear over the low mountains, not a cloud, the promise of a fine clear day as fair as from the west, there on this morning the low valleys were filled with a thick fog, indicating an east wind. The low mountains and ridges looked like islands and capes on a rough seashore. As I looked, questioning its import, I could see its agitated surface, saw the tongues of fog driven into and along the low places; then I knew that the battle was on – that the moisture-laden east wind was going to dispute the right of the west wind to occupy the face of the earth all the time with its full force. I was able and did watch the tactics used in both attack and defense. Without doubt natural laws governed, but it seemed to me that there must be a personal commander in charge of both forces. I could tell exactly the ground won or lost by the east wind, for it was fog laden. The east wind made its attack by creeping along the streams and low ground, around and up the lee side of the hills, all its force being used to drive the west wind up and over and out of the way. The west wind blew steadily until the approaching force was within a mile or so, seemed to hesitate, then to the attack with renewed energy, hug the ground, tearing the fog to shreds, forcing it to retreat for a mile or more, whipping around the base of a hill low down. It would separate a detachment of fog that was trying to scale the east side force it up into the dry air to suck the life out of it. When the west wind had spent its force, advantage was taken of it and the forces of the army of fog would attack with renewed energy. I was able to observe several of these advances and retreats before the

east wind rushed in with its load of thick fog and made it impossible to see more than a short distance. I knew that the west wind had been forced up and back and would make a final and desperate stand on the crest of the Continental Divide. I had become so interested that I did not want to miss the sight, so was anxious to be off. About an hour after the valley of Glacier Basin had been in for, my party came along and we started at once. Just before we started to climb the moraine out of the basin the fog began to lift, showing that the force from the east was pushing higher and higher the west wind and unless a desperate stand was made by the forces from the west we would be too late to witness the final struggle. We traveled in dense fog until we reached the divide on Flattop Mountain, which made the cloud of vapor over three thousand feet thick. When we emerged from the thick fog into bright sunlight it was like coming up out of muddy water after a long dive. Coming all at once from the cool moist laden east wind into bright sunlight and a strong, warm west wind was a change as sudden as one can imagine. And what a sight; looking to the east, out over, not down on an agitated sea of fog, torn in places by the dipping down of the west wind and lifted in others by the pressure from below, that was a sight worth the climb of over three thousand feet to see. But the battle line along the crest of the Continental Divide was a sight never to be forgotten, and only seen by a few in a life time. From where we were the Divide could be seen from Longs Peak on the south to Hagues Peak on the north. This entire distance was a heaving, boiling mass of thick fog. The east face of the Divide in this region is precipitous, while for some distance on the west side it has a gradual slope; this gave the forces from the east the advantage, as the opposing force could be attacked from underneath and forced up and over out of the way. It was like blowing up the enemy by the explosion of a mine. Longs Peak from the keyhole up was an island – being some distance east of the Continental Divide – in a rough sea of clouds. Every few minutes the fog would boil up out of the gorges, forced by the pressure from below, to heights of a hundred feet or more above the Divide, only to be whipped back by the west wind in a short time. During that short time there would be a lull in the pressure, taken advantage of by the east wind in sending over and down the west slope a thin cloud of fog, only to have it forced back on itself with a rush. The action was not concerted; two or more gorges along the disputed line would be in action while the other parts would be quiet. So the battle must have raged from about 10 a.m. until almost dark. Our trail followed the western slope parallel with the crest of the Divide and within sight of the contesting forces. We could sense that the force from the west was becoming weaker and was being forced up into space where there was no opposition. As we approached timberline on the west side, the low pass at the head of Spruce Canyon filled with fog, which rushed down the western slope without opposition, and before we were enveloped in it we saw the east wind rushing the fog down the entire west side of the range which soon filled the valley of the Colorado River. So one of nature's battles was won and lost without bloodshed or any harm being done.

30 November 1923 – Paragon typewriter ribbons for all makes of machines, 60 cents each at the Estes Park Trail Office, just as cheap as you can buy in Denver.

30 November 1923 – The Estes Park Trail asks our readers' assistance in making the paper as newsy as possible – it's always appreciated.

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: Grinnell Gloves – that fit your work. Driving gloves- priced from 75 cents to \$11.00 in most any kind of material you want, from Scotch yarn to High Grade fur. If you are driving a car, this will appeal to you. Work Gloves – priced from 45 cents to \$5.00, and when we say they re Grinnell gloves that is all we need to tell you. Everybody knows they are the best on the market. Dress gloves – Best grade of Kid, silk lined, lamb lined, unlined, or any way you want them. We invite your attention to our window next week, as we are in a contest for a \$500.00 prize. D.F. Godfrey, Estes Park, Colorado

30 November 1923 - Daily Morning Passenger Service to Lyons and Longmont. Leaves Estes Park at 7, connects with morning trains for Denver and Cheyenne. Daily afternoon passenger service to Loveland. Leaves Estes Park at 1:30, connects with afternoon train to Denver. Freight, Baggage, Express, Mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Co. Licensed Operators. Phone 20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: Coal. Genuine North Park Lump Coal per ton \$15.50. Routt County Lump \$18.00. Shamrock Lump Coal \$12.00. The old Reliable Capital Lump \$13.00 Per Ton Delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a Lumber Yard. One and one-fourth miles above Estes Park Village on the High Drive Road. And are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson’s Garage. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes, auto repairing and tire shop. West Brothers, Mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories, Texaco and Continental Coupons accepted. We handle only well known brands of oil and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

30 November 1923 – You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: For Saddle Horses Telephone 31-J. Grubb’s Livery. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. Grubb & Kilton, Props.

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel. 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 1923 – Advertisement – Welcome to Estes Park. To the winter sports enthusiasts we extend a hearty welcome and offer every possible little service we may render to make your stay in Estes Park one of pleasure. Denatured alcohol for your

radiator. The Estes Park Garage. Agency of Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. H.C. Preston, Proprietor, telephone # 166

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: Absolutely free, the Estes Park Trail. There is not a person in Estes Park for whom the Estes Park Trail does not save more than the price of the paper each year, which makes it a paying investment, in fact, there are few investments that return all the principal and a handsome dividend besides, but we will guarantee to show you we do if you have not already discovered it. We are going to tell you how you may save still further. How to obtain the Estes Park Trail free. Every family in Estes Park, in fact every reader of the paper, no matter where he may live may obtain the Estes Park Trail absolutely free of cost. If they will just send us their orders for all the papers and magazines that they are getting in their home and for new magazines that they may wish to obtain. Make out a list of the papers and magazines you are taking and that you wish to secure and send them to us – you will be surprised how much money we can save you in publisher's commissions; for practically every home it will be enough to pay for the Estes Park Trail. Try it. Why not give magazine subscriptions this Christmas and bring fresh joy from the gift each month or week throughout the year. We will help your Christmas money go farther. Estes Park Trail.

30 November 1923 – Advertisement: (Picture of a home surrounded with trees. Home has a large covered front porch and a ladder up to the side of the house and a banner that says, "Save the surface and you save all.") To all who plan to have their houses painted: Don't forget that you want permanent results. You don't want to paint again for a long time. Choose you paint by the amount of surface it will cover and the length of time it will last. Mountain & Plains Paint is a pure linseed oil paint. And the pigments used are the fines and most lasting that can be obtained. You can absolutely rely on Mountain and Plain, made by McPhee & McGinnity Company for twenty-five years. At paint headquarters. J.G. Schwartz Lumber Company. All kinds of building material. Longmont, Estes Park, Lyons.

7 December 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail Rocky Mountain National Park The largest weekly newspaper published in Larimer County – Circulated in 26 states Volume III, Number 35 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, December 7, 1923 Price 10 cents

7 December 1923 – Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of approximately 25 young men and women standing side-by-side on a snow-covered hill. Most of the individuals are wearing winter hats and coats or sweaters, at least six pairs of skis are visible, along with a pair of wooden snowshoes. The side of a wooden cabin is visible in the left foreground. Caption: Fort Collins Hikers Enjoying Winter Sports at Loryhurst. Credit: Photo by Kinghorn.

7 December 1923 – Headline: Fort Collins People Spend Delightful Winter Outing in Estes Park. The first winter outing of 1923-24 of the Aggie Hikers' Club and the Fort Collins group of the Colorado Mountain Club proved the most delightful one ever held.

The reception accorded them on arrived at the village Friday morning was a very happy surprise, and left a warm spot in the heart of each of the 45 members of the party for the good people of Estes Park. Much of the enjoyment of the outing was due to the help and general assistance of Editor Harris, Clifford Higby, the National Park Hotel and Stanley Hotel, Francis Studio, Shep Husted, and the businessmen of the village, and we wish to express through the columns of the Estes Park Trail the thanks and appreciation of every member for the courtesies shown your Fort Collins friends and the students and faculty of the Agricultural College. We reached Loryhurst at 11:30 a.m., and after a hastily prepared lunch, tried out our skis, with the able assistance of Clifford Higby, and by evening many of us had learned some of he principles of keeping our equilibrium on swift-moving skis over rough snow. The day closed with a beautiful campfire ceremony, at which we had as guests Clifford Higby, Editor Harris, and the Lory family, who arrived just in time for the campfire. At the campfire, Mr. Harris told us briefly the plans of the Estes Park Group to hold a series of skiing contests during the winter. The program looks very attractive to us, and it is hoped many Fort Collins people will enter the contests. There was skiing all day Saturday, and many of the more daring members of the party did some jumping, and all of us learned something of the principles of steering and cross country work. Never was snow in better condition for instruction in the art of skiing. Saturday evening, the party engaged in dancing and games in the dining hall of the lodge, having as our guests Mr. Fiest [sic, perhaps Dr. Wiest?], Mr. Shep Husted, Fannie Husted, President Lory, Mrs. Lory, Earl Lory and Anna Lory. The party engaged no cook, the meals being prepared and served by members of the party, a different K.P. crew serving at each meal. Much credit is due to members of the Fort Collins high school and of the Agricultural College for the success of the meals. The members of the party were: Leonard Johnson, Carl Lindenschmidt, Eldred Ware, Earl Ellis, H.G. Parker, Ralph Reeve, E.M. Dodd, C.D. Clark, Arthur Wall, George Henry, George Marchand, Glen Kinghorn, Kenneth Kavanagh, Miss Shallenberger, Miss O'Dea, Elizabeth Kinghorn, President Lory, Mrs. Lory, Marion Lory, Anna Lory, Roy Rutherford, Aly Jane Alexander, Bernice Remington, Mildred Remington, Mrs. Hill, Miss Forbes, Miss Elliott, Miss Winburn, Merle Knights, Miss Salabar, Miss Preston, Miss Hoyt, Miss Horsley, Opal Underwood, Miss Martin, Miss Rubleman, Miss Jewitt, Miss Ott, Miss Wainright, Miss Forian, Miss Crum, Miss Hemminger, Hazel White, Miss Lundine, and Miss McCreary.

7 December 1923 – Albert J. Gould, Jr., and wife, of Denver, spent their honeymoon in Estes Park, having one of the Albin Griffith cottages while in Estes Park. Mr. Gould is an attorney at law in the Symes building in Denver, and Mrs. Gould is the daughter of Judge Greeley Whitford. They were married 23 November 1923.

7 December 1923 – Headline: Beckoning Heavenly Hands Call Fred F. Carruthers Home. Saturday evening of last week, the entire community of Estes Park was stricken when the word was received that Rev. Fred F. Carruthers had at 4:00 p.m. succumbed to an attack of pneumonia that only sent him to the hospital two days previously. For a week previous to his death, he had been confined to his home by a cold, but did not give up to his illness, and even entered unaided the car that took him to the hospital. Mr. Carruthers was a very likeable Christian man, and was serving as assistant postmaster at

the time of his death. For three years, he served acceptably and well as pastor of the Estes Park Presbyterian church. Previous to coming to Estes Park, Rev. Carruthers lived for more than 20 years at Hastings, Nebraska, where he met and was married to Miss Hattie Snodgras, a teacher in the Hastings [Nebraska] public schools. For a number of years, Mr. Carruthers served as secretary of the Hastings, Nebraska YMCA, and for several years was connected with the state YMCA work of Nebraska. Everywhere he went, his lovable disposition made life-long friends, and Estes Park was no exception. The body was taken to Hastings, Nebraska, for burial, services being held there Tuesday morning, and were attended by hundreds who had learned to love him there in the work of the YMCA and his home church, and scores of whom were present at his wedding. The floral tributes of friends there and in Estes Park were magnificent. Nearly every organization in Estes Park sent floral tokens of their esteem, as well as did numbers of individuals. At the same hour of the funeral Tuesday morning, the friends in Estes Park held memorial services in the Estes Park church and the post office, and every business house in Estes Park was closed in his memory during the service. In the service, only Mr. Carruther's favorite songs and scripture selections were used. The congregation sang the hymns "Abide with Me" and "Standing on the Promise". Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy and Mrs. Higby sang "Faith of our Fathers", and a quartet sang "The Church in the Wildwood". The scripture lesson was read by Rev. Earl George Harris from Job 19. Rev. Harris gave a brief sketch of the life of Mr. Carruthers, and made a few fitting remarks, taking for the theme "The Satisfaction of a Life Well Lived", which well described the entire life of the deceased from the time he became a Christian man. Rev. Harris read the last poem written by Mr. Carruthers, which follows: It matters little where you were born,/Or if you parents were rich or poor,/Whether they shrank from the cold world's scorn,/Or walked in the pride of wealth secure;/But whether you lie a surrendered man/And hold your integrity firm in you clutch,/I tell you, my brother, as plain as I can,/It matters much. Clement Yore then read the following lines he penned to the memory of the departed friend and brother: The world is spinning and weaving/And hurrying on its way;/the seasons grind in their wonted grooves [see 14 December 1923 for this correction]/And little children play./The Earth, the sky, the tiniest star,/Is, each, in its rightful place;/But a friend is gone – on a trail alone/And we miss his kindly face./He'll not return; for his work is done/They called him over there;/The paths he trod – all led to God./Fred's blaze is ev'rywhere./Yet all of us know just what he'll do/In his wonderful tender way;/And back of the veil, that hides his trail/He's journeying safe today.

7 December 1923 – 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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20% discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance, at time of making contract a further discount of 10% will be allowed. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

7 December 1923 – Headline and byline: The Display of the American Flag by Rev. Earl George Harris. It is becoming more and more the practice throughout the country, among civilians, to display the national flag on all patriotic occasions. In the display of the flag, there are certain rules of heraldry which should be observed. There is no federal law now in force pertaining to the manner in displaying, hanging, or saluting the United States flag. There are but four laws upon the statute books that have any bearing upon this subject. One is that any design on the flag shall not appear in any trademark; another, authorizing the display of the flag on Mother's Day; the third, describing penalties for the desecration of the flag in the District of Columbia; the fourth, an act of Congress providing that when the nation is at war, for the dismissal from service of any employee of official of the United States government who criticizes in an abusive or violent manner the flag of the United States. There are, however, certain fundamental rules of heraldry which, if understood generally, would indicate the proper method of displaying the flag. The union of the flag [on the United States flag, the union is the blue field with the white stars, also called the canton] is the point of honor, the right arm is the sword arm, and therefore the point of danger, and hence the place of honor. The staff edge of the flag is always the right edge of the flag. When the national flag is carried with other flags, the national flag is always on the right, i.e., the flag's own right. When the national flag and another flag are displayed together, as against a wall from crossed staffs, the national flag should be on the right, that is, the flag's own right, the observer's left. And the staff of the national flag should be in the front of the staff of the other flag. When a number of cuts are grouped together, the national flag should be in the center, or at the highest point of the group. When a flag is hung horizontally against a wall, the union should be to the observer's left. If hung vertically, the union should be to the observer's right. When displayed from a staff, as from a windowsill, projecting horizontally, the same rules should be observed. The union should go to the peak of the staff, unless the flag be at half-mast. When the flag is suspended between buildings as to hang over the middle of the street, a simple rule is to hang the union to the north in an east and west street, and the union to the east in a north and south street. When another flag or pennant is displayed from the same halyard, the national flag is above the others. When flown from adjacent staffs, the national flag is hoisted first. The national staff is on the observer's left. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace. When the flags of two or more nations are displayed, they should be displayed from separate staffs or from separate halyards, of equal size and on the same level. The national flag should never be festooned over doorways or arches, nor tied in a bowknot or made into a rosette. When used on a rostrum, it should be displayed above or behind the speaker's desk. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk or to drape over the platform. For these purposes, bunting of the national colors should be used, the blue field being placed at the top. Under no conditions should the flag be draped over chairs or benches, nor should any object or emblem be placed above or upon it. It should never be hung where it can easily be contaminated or soiled. It should have no lettering upon it, and it is considered very bad misuse of the flag to use it in a costume, as a handkerchief, a paper napkin, or embroidered on a pillow or cushion. When flown at half-staff, the flag is first briskly hoisted at sunrise to the top, and then slowly lowered to half-staff. At sunset, it is again raised to the top, for the nation lives, and the flag is the living



symbol of the nation. When the national flag is used on a bier or casket, the union should be placed at the head of the casket, with the union over the left shoulder. The casket is carried foot first. The flag is not lowered into the grave, and in no case should it be allowed to touch the ground. The relatives of the deceased soldier keep the flag. The flag should never be displayed union down except as a signal of distress at sea. The following flag days are especially observed throughout the United States, though certain other states have observed others: Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Mothers Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day on 14 June, Independence Day, and Armistice Day. Old or worn out flags should not be left lying around when they are no longer fitting emblems of display, but should be privately destroyed, preferably by burning.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: Announcement. We have been appointed the Exide service station for this locality. In addition to selling Exide batteries, the right battery for your car, our service includes skillful repair work on every make of battery. You can rely on responsible advice and reasonable prices here. We look forward to a call from you. Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company. The Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17. Warm storage. [Square logo:] Exide batteries service station.

7 December 1923 – Headline: Notice. For years, some Estes Park residents felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood, and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone, and if we do not protect ourselves, in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. [signed] The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn.

7 December 1923 – 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.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman. Attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 December 1923 – Column title: Music, Art, Literature. Headline: Furniture and Rugs Discussed at Music Club Meeting. The Estes Park Music and Study Club met at the National Park Hotel Thursday afternoon, 15 November 1923, with a majority of the members present. The program was an exceptionally interesting one, opening with two

contralto solos by Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy, accompanied by Miss Lois Griffith. After the reading of the minutes, Mrs. Clatworthy read a splendidly written paper on "The Judging of Sheraton and Jacobian Furniture". A few of the directions follow: In the [Thomas] Sheraton furniture, the straight lines predominate, and there is a marked tendency toward the classic influence brought from Italy by Robert Adams. There is also a high-shouldered effect important to recognize, which tends to be high and vertical, the legs mostly square, tapering to a little spade foot. The typical wood of the period is satinwood and mahogany, with inlays of contrasting wood. The Jacobian furniture differs from Sheraton in that oak was the principal wood used, the designs being named for James II. Scrollwork and minutely graven designs are found on all faithfully reproduced models. The next subject was ornamental rugs by Mrs. Fred Carruthers. This was one of the most interesting papers of the season, and was presented in a way to impress the fine points upon each of her hearers. We learned in part of the conditions in which Oriental rugs are made, and that the designs are always original and differ according to the location in which they are made. There are no printed patterns, but the designs are worked out by professionals, and the weaving done largely by the women and girls. Professional weavers receive about 30 cents per day, and it takes about four years to weave a 7-foot by 9-foot rug. The people of the Orient spend their whole lives weaving rugs. After the knots are tied, the clipping and shearing is done by the master weaver. The sheep and goats have to be raised very carefully for the one purpose of rug making. Every province has a master dyer who supervises the making of the dyes, and no mineral dyes are used. The shape of the Oriental rug is oblong, with very few squares, and all Oriental rugs have a wrong side. A dainty luncheon, served and prepared by Mrs. Graves, hostess, upon this occasion, was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: Goodrich. Hot water bottles, fountain syringes, combination syringes, rubber gloves. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

7 December 1923 – 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. 525 14th Street. Telephone #Main 5721-22 [this may mean that they have two telephone numbers consisting of or ending in 5721 and 5722]. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look "ragged" or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the

Estes Park Trail that doesn't resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests is probably wasn't done in house.]

7 December 1923 – Headline: Club Studies and Drinks Tea. The last regular meeting of the Estes Park Music and Study Club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Lindley on 22 November 1923. Mrs. Jack Dillon read an interesting paper entitled “Watch America's Teapot Grow”, giving us all a much more definite idea as to the many kinds of tea procurable, and how to know good tea. Discussion on various methods of making and serving tea followed. Mrs. Yore then gave some valuable information on the various schools of art, including the American, Spanish, Venetian, Dutch, French, English, Lombard, German, and Flemish schools. Notes were taken by those present for further reference. It is the plan to review one school at each meeting. An interesting item was read by Mrs. Yore to the effect that George Williams of Denver presented the idea of flooding with light the Statue of Liberty. Tasty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Lindley and Mrs. Jack Dillon. The next meeting of the club will be held at the residence of Mrs. T.J. Allen on 13 December 1923 at 2:30 p.m.

7 December 1923 – 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.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: Big reduction in radio sets. We are pleased to announce a remarkable change in the price of the Radiola Senior effective 15 November 1923. \$65 Radiola Senior set, the best small set on the market \$39.50. Radiola Senior amplifier, formerly sold at \$68, for only \$39.50. We are headquarters for all kinds of radio supplies, and will be pleased to figure with you on all your requirements in the radio line. We will be pleased to assist you in solving your problems, too. The Electric Shop. Telephone #195. “We wire too”. Estes Park.

7 December 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Largest line of holiday cards ever shown in Estes Park on sale at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business].

7 December 1923 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Leave your laundry at Godfrey's [a block 5 business] and save parcel post. Work guaranteed... John Sherman is in Texas, where he will spend several months before returning to Estes Park...Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clauser have started for California, where they plan to remain until early spring...It is estimated that 75 Estes Park people went to Fort Collins Thanksgiving Day to witness the championship game between the Aggies and Colorado University. The latter won by a score of 6 to 3...Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Harper Thomson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Denver, visiting their son Clarence and his family, and sizing up the new grandson, Gaylord H. Thomson, Jr....Semi-advertisement: Miss Ruple [a block 5 business] is closing out all beads at 8 cents, purse silk \$1.10. This means a \$25 bag for less than \$4...Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwilke are the proud parents of a 7-1/2 pound son born to them at the Longmont hospital Saturday, 1 December 1923...Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Shepherd plan to leave on their vacation about 17 December 1923. They will

go to Pasadena, California, where Mrs. Shepherd has several relatives... The Estes Park Trail is in receipt of a card from Elmer D. Lindley at Lynwood, California. Recently we received a letter from Mr. Lindley, being a continuation of the one we printed describing their trip to the west coast. We plan to print the latter at an early date... Walter Trindle, formerly of Loveland, now of Long Beach, California, and Frank Trindle, who were called to Colorado by the death of their mother, together with Friend Bruno, postmaster at Johnstown, spent one day in Estes Park, and were astonished at the growth of the place since they saw Estes Park a number of years ago. They were the guests of Albin Griffith while in Estes Park... The Rebekahs will serve refreshments at the meeting Tuesday evening. A general good time is assured... Semi-advertisement: A big assortment of toys that appeal to boys and girls at Miss Ruple's [a block 5 business] – see them before buying elsewhere... Ted Jelsema has gone to Grand Rapids, Michigan, for a visit of several weeks... Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business] still has some nice Christmas greeting cards in stock. Don't delay your order longer... John Griffith and family have moved into Pinerift cottage for the winter, that the children might be nearer school... The Parent Teacher Association meeting has been postponed from 14 December 1923 to 11 January 1924... Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carvel were called to Steamboat Springs by the death of Mrs. Carvel's father... Walter Eugene Baldrige and family have returned from a trip of several weeks into Arkansas. They report much poor traveling after they left the state of Colorado... Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Perkins drove to the valley Thursday to look after some business matters... During the month of November 1923, there have been many books added to those at the library. Eighteen volumes were received from the Rocky Mountain National Park office, and one from J. Kearnes. The school has also placed for the use of the public 53 volumes of its library in the public library... Mrs. Margaret Matteson left last week for Kansas City, Missouri, where she will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woods accompanied her as far as Denver, and remained there for the weekend... We are in receipt of one of the programs Axel Skovgaard, the noted violinist, who was heard in Estes Park last spring, is using this winter. One of the regular numbers on the program is the song "For Me – Your Love", written by Mrs. Clement Yore. It will be remembered when Mr. Skovgaard delighted the audience with this song on his violin, and it is quite flattering to the author that he has since placed the composition on his regular program... Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones are at their destination in San Diego, California, and they advise us of their street address that they may secure every number of the Estes Park Trail during the winter.

7 December 1923 – Headline and subhead: Like Good Candy? Know where to get it? Junior-Senior Class Christmas candy sale opens 10 December 1923 and closes 22 December 1923. All candies sold on special order. Only 75 cents a pound, 40 cents one-half pound. Call #28 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on weekdays, or #194. Get your order in early.

7 December 1923 – Headline: Hotel Guests. Those who spent Thanksgiving and the weekend at the Stanley Manor were Mr. John W. Fink of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Marsh of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Coleman of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Gould, Jr., of Denver, Mrs. O.J. Frost of Denver, Miss Mary C. Frost of Denver, L.A. Peterman of

Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Copeland of Greeley, Mrs. Elsie Carl of Greeley, and Mrs. Lottie Camfield of Greeley.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: Santa's here again. And he has one of the finest line of Christmas goods ever found here. In fact, you will be more than pleased with our splendid selections in the following lines, which include gifts for every member of the family. Toys, hand-painted china, dolls, wagons, books, mechanical toys of real quality, large line of Christmas cards, kiddie cars [sic], etc., games of many kinds, tree ornaments, mirrors, gift books, china, glassware, percolators, Mah Jong [a.k.a. Mahjong, Mah Jongg] sets, books [sic redundancy], candlesticks, books [sic redundancy], Christmas candies, books [sic redundancy]. 32-piece dinner sets priced at \$7.95. Three patterns to select from and all pretty. Blue Bird set and two Gold Band sets. [Thick, almost cuneiform, cursive font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels. The Stanley Manor open the year around. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season. An ideal place to come for rest and recreation. An excellent cuisine. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels. Frank J. Haberl, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 December 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Orders are now being taken for holiday folders and cards. Printed or engraved to suit. Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business].

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: North Park hard coal. High grade semi-anthracite, free from clinkers and clean to handle. Absolutely free from soot. Why pay freight on second- or third-grade coal when we can furnish you the best at \$15.50 in ton lots. Less than ton at \$16. Place a trial order today. Albert Schwilke. Telephone #197. Estes Park.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

7 December 1923 – 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.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. General merchandise. Telephone #15. Fancy and staple groceries. Automobile delivery.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

7 December 1923 – Semi-advertisement: 5000 read the Estes Park Trail weekly.

7 December 1923 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Rev. Earl George Harris, pastor. The Junior Endeavor was organized last Sunday with 14 members. The Lookout Committee has been doing some good work this week, and there is promise of a live interesting Endeavor under the leadership of Miss McConnell. This is the second meeting in the Quality contest. The first meeting produced 85 quality points...The class met Tuesday night for a social night with a buffet dinner at the manse. Next week, they will meet to plan the costumes for the Christmas entertainment...The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. H.R. Plumb last week. The study of Japan was taken up at this meeting...There will be no more meetings of the Westminster Guild, the Ladies Aid, or the Missionary Society until after Christmas...Last Sunday morning, the Sunday school had a Christmas tree for "others". The gifts were brought to the Sunday school and placed on the tree for Ellis Island and Manual Boys School at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. Albert Hayden's class and Mrs. Earl George Harris' class presented a completed layette for Ellis Island, valued at \$27.50. Gifts of towels, napkins, scarves, handkerchiefs, pencils, etc., were presented for the boys at Manual Boys School to the amount of \$12.65. To these gifts were added a box of gifts, suitable for boys, to the value of \$10, by the Westminster Guild. This made the value of the gifts presented \$50.15...The closing meeting of the Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Wyatt on Friday afternoon. This will be the last meeting of the Missionary Society until after the holidays. It is hoped that all dues or offerings for the year 1923-1924, which ends 1 April 1924, shall be paid into the treasury as soon as possible, that the Missionary Society may perfectly meet its obligations at this time when so many of the missionary fields are facing such critical conditions. God's blessing has been upon the work the past year, and let us press forward and undertake larger things for his sake. Now is the time to renew subscriptions to the missionary magazines and the yearbook of prayer for the coming year. Mrs. Arthur B. Harris will receive such subscriptions.

7 December 1923 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail has a beautiful line of holiday greeting cards of the highest grade and yet surprisingly reasonably priced. Orders should be placed this month, especially if you wish them engraved.

7 December 1923 – 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 – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill three blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf...For sale – 40 acres, 3/4 mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H., care of Estes Park Trail. 52tf...Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Janitor for the library. Mrs. Albert Hayden, telephone #38-J...Wanted – Clean cotton rags at the Estes Park Trail office. Five cents per pound...Wanted – The Estes Park Trail wants the people of Estes Park to see its splendid line of lithographed and steel die stamped and engraved holiday

greeting cards. Place your order early...Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads.

7 December 1923 – Headline: Teacher’s Examination. The regular teachers’ examination will be held in the district court room of the courthouse, Fort Collins, on 13 December 1923, 14 December 1923, and 15 December 1923, beginning at 9:00 a.m. each day. [signed] Alice C. Fuller, Larimer County superintendent.

7 December 1923 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Tightly-cropped documentary image of new Hayden Brothers building on block 4. Snow covers the roof and the sidewalk. The building is essentially a box, with a split storefront, symmetric except for a sign on the bottom left that reads “Hayden Brothers Real Estate” on two lines. Caption: Hayden Brothers’ new home. Opposite east end of town park [what is now Bond Park]. The photograph is uncredited.] New store room with living quarters and full bathroom for rent. Write early for reservations on cottages while the selection is large. Choice building lots for sale. Hayden Brothers [a block 4 business].

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Cut-out of stuffed mountain sheep head, viewed full face. The photograph is uncredited.] The best line of winter sports goods ever shown in Estes Park will arrive with the first of the week. At Denver prices: Skis, snowshoes, harnesses and bindings, sleds, toboggans, skates, etc. Higby Brothers [a block 3 business].

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: The price carnival is on! And the people of Estes Park like it. Make our store your meat and grocery headquarters, and note the close prices we can make you. Volume lowers our overhead, and you will benefit by the lower prices we can quote. In Estes Park, Boyd’s quality is the standard, and it will be maintained regardless of prices. Just a few samples of our prices. Nice whole hams, pound 27 cents. Bacon, that good Holly brand 32 cents. Pot roasts, the kind you will enjoy 15 cents and 20 cents. Boiling meat, you will want more at 10 cents. Jonathan apples, full bushel baskets at \$2.00. Ask us about case prices on canned goods, straight or assorted. Our quantity prices on meats will please you too. Morning delivery only at 10:00 a.m. Boyd’s Market [a block 3 business]. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 December 1923 – Column title: School Notes. Headline and byline: A Trip to the Football Game by Robert Parton. On Turkey Day, 29 November 1923, my friend Harry Grubb and I thought it would be great sport if we could see the football game to be at Fort Collins between the Aggies of Fort Collins and Colorado University of Boulder. These teams had an equal standing of 1000% each [sic, perhaps this meant they had identical won-loss records]. About 9:00 a.m. Thursday morning, we left for Fort Collins by way of Loveland. Going down the Big Thompson Canyon, we were ahead of a Buick, and we thought we would show him a good race through the Big Thompson Canyon. While rounding the curves in the Big Thompson Canyon, we had the advantage over the larger car. We were still some distance ahead when we hit level country, but about a mile further on, Harry heard a roar behind us and, on looking around, saw the Buick behind us.

So I thought we were not in for a good race, so I opened the old Ford up, and about that time there was a blue streak passed us, and all we could see afterward was his dust. We didn't feel so big after that. We drove up to the filling station at Loveland and all we needed there was a little water, for our radiator was a self-drainer type, and some free air. But lo and behold, when we looked at our right-hand tire, it had developed a considerable lump on one side. So I struck out to find an outside tire boot to cover it. I inquired at the first few garages, but only found it in the furthest away. When we at last had our tire fixed up to our satisfaction, we started with the parade for Fort Collins. We proceeded into Fort Collins, where we ditched our "Kiddy Car" and then proceeded to find an eatin' house, as my friend Harry called it. But every café in Fort Collins was filled to the brim. And we had to satisfy our wants at the soda fountain for the present. At last, we found ourselves set to watch the outcome of the football game. The game started with the first kick to Colorado University, and about 8000 pairs of eyes followed the ball into the arms of Colorado University's player. The third quarter ended with a tie, 3 to 3. The last quarter was to decide the championship. About the last five minutes, the Aggies were forced to punt the ball. The ball fell into Quinlan's arms, a Colorado University player, and he made a very successful run. He was missed by the Aggie lineman, and started straight for Houser, the Aggie's quarterback [sic, while he probably played both ways, he was technically a defensive back in this instance]. Houser then made a magnificent dive through the air and caught Quinlan's leg, which landed him on the 15 yard line. Quinlan then called signals for a punt [sic, presumably a drop kick, otherwise I no idea how the game was played back then], but the punt was blocked, only to be landed on by a C.U. player. Again the signals were called for a punt [sic, again, presumably a drop kick]. The ball went through the bars [i.e., the uprights] amid a thousand cheers. Colorado University won 6 to 3...Headline: Older Boys Convention. Subhead and byline: Why we went by Jean Byerly. We went to the Older Boys' Conference to learn more about the ways of the conference. We went to learn more about other associations in other parts of the state, and to learn about Christ and Christian ways of the other people. Mr. R.C. Pifer made up the expedition, and encouraged several of the Estes Park boys, including Guy Plumb, Donald Wiest, Harry Grubb, Charles Griffith, John McGraw, who was elected one of the secretaries, and Jean Byerly to go. Four of us went down in Charles Griffith's car, and two went down in Guy Plumb's car. We had a pleasant trip down. The fan belt came off on Park Hill, but we had not other mishaps. Charles, Harry, John, and I went in Charlie's car, by way of Lyons. We left Estes Park about 3:00 p.m., and arrived in Longmont at 5:00 p.m. sharp [today, this trip would take no more than one hour]. We had good roads from the Larimer County boundary to Longmont, but from here to the Larimer County boundary they were not so good. It was a pleasant journey down, and we had a real nice time when we arrived there...Subhead and byline: Friday, first meeting of the conference by Donald Wiest. The first meeting of the Older Boys' Conference started at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Episcopal church. The church was filled with boys from all over the northern part of the state. We were entertained first by Mrs. Loren Johnson, organist of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Then the Rev. George F. Ellyson of the church led us in song service, and we surely sang. Then came the devotional period when we all united in prayer. Then came the big event, the introduction of delegates where we all became friends. Mr. R.C. Pifer, father of our



delegation, was the introducer of the different delegations. Hon. J.F. Hyes, the major of Longmont, and Professor Taylor of the Longmont High School [and editor of the Estes Park Trail Talk in 1920], gave us welcome addresses, which we all received heartily. The last number of the meeting was a talk on astronomy by Roy E. Dickerson of the YMCA. The talk was very interesting. He brought out many points, some were that light waves travel 186,000 miles per second, and the astronomer measures by light years, 5,856,696,000,000 [miles], the distance the light travels in one year, counting 365 days to the year. After this talk, we went to our sleeping quarters for a good night's sleep, so as to be fresh for the next day's session. . . Subhead and byline: Saturday morning by Harry C. Grubb. We came to the second session at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning with most everybody there. The first thing was an organ recital by Professor Leon Fuller. It was very nice, and appreciated by everyone. Next, we had devotional service led by Rev. Monroe Mackly. It was very good, and he held our attention very well. Next, we had a speech by Mr. R.C. Pifer on "The Breadth of a Man". This was a very good speech, and appreciated by everyone. This was followed by the election of officers. Wade from West Denver High School was elected president, the vice president was from Laporte, we had two secretaries, and the honorable John McGraw was one of them. Next came the relation of the boys to the church. This was given by Mr. Edgeworthy. The reports from the different towns were given about the Sunday schools. Charles Griffith gave our report. It was all about the Christian Endeavor. Hap Dotson gave a speech on the "Measurements of a Man in Athletics". It was something everyone should know and I think everybody took great interest in it. After this speech, we went out on the porch and had our pictures taken, and I do not doubt but that the camera was split open. After waiting too long, everybody made a mad dash for the eating houses. We went to the Curtis [also an advertiser in the 1920 Trail Talk], where we had to wait for about an hour. John, Guy, and Don all ate enough for six men. After dinner, we went back to the church, and C.C. Casey of the Longmont schools gave us a very good talk on "Citizenship". After this, we went to the city auditorium, where some of the schools played basketball. At 6:30 p.m., we went to the church for our supper. There we had Rev. Eaton from Denver speak on "Foursquare Manhood". Each school had yells and song, and everybody went home happy. The bunch from Estes Park had about three pieces of pumpkin pie each, and had a good night's rest. . . Subhead and byline: Sunday morning by John McGraw. On Sunday morning, breakfast was served, consisting of omelet, coffee, rolls, and honey. After breakfast, the final business was completed, including reports of the findings and resolutions committees. After the business was completed, a speech "Broadcasting Life" by Mr. Roy E. Dickinson, associate secretary of the state executive committee of the YMCAs of Colorado, was given. He told of the horrors of war, and the ruin it wrought among foreign countries. He also said that more time was spent in war than in peace. After this fine address, the "Circle of Friendship" was formed, and we were led in prayer by some of the delegates. After that, we were dismissed, and returned to Estes Park. . . Subhead and byline: The good it did us by Charles Griffith. The Older Boys' Conference at Longmont this year was a great success. Delegates were present from towns of northern Colorado. Those who attended the conference regarded it as an education in itself, which indeed it was. It gave the boys who attended a chance to get acquainted with other boys their ages from other towns. We learned what other boys of

other towns are doing in connection with church, school, YMCA, etc. Some similar organization might serve to good advantage here. Although some of the facts were not new, they were certainly good reminders. One of the chief points was that things did not just happen, but that there is a reason for everything. Another point is that there is nothing new, that everything is here and just awaits discovery. Other points of importance and of interest were: The need of more men, not just human beings, but good Christian men, connection of the church and Sunday school to the day school and everyday life, the why and how of the Sunday school, the purpose of good morals, and the purpose of the church. We learned of the height and breadth of a man according to morals, religion, character, the benefit of morals and cleanliness, the requirements of a good athlete, the requirements of a good citizen, the meaning of good patriotism, the qualifications of foursquare manhood, and the purpose of proper regard for others. It was emphasized that the lack of proper regard for others was the cause of war, and it is the aftermath of practically all the troubles, both great and small, of the present age. Enough inspiration was obtained to last or the rest of our lives. Many decisions for the good were made by the boys who attended. We are certainly thankful for the chance to attend this conference, and are very sorry that the others could not attend. We hope that next year, every boy of the high school age can attend...

Subhead and byline: How we can help Estes Park by Guy Plumb. We boys who went to the Older Boys' Conference in Longmont learned a great many things, and we think that we can help Estes Park, both in school and out, by adopting and carrying out several of the suggestions we received. We think the most important thing we learned was how to form a Hi-Y Club and make it go. A Hi-Y Club, you might say, is a brother of the Girl Reserve, only its laws, principle, and purpose are entirely to a different end. The Girl Reserve purpose is "To find and give the best", while the Hi-Y Club tries its best to stop smoking, swearing, cheating, gambling, or any other thing that is in the way of a young man trying to gain success. This is its main side, but it also helps all those that need help – the sick, the poor, or anyone else. We boys are planning to form a Hi-Y Club up here sometime in the near future, and we think we can help Estes Park a great deal by doing this, and we know that it will make a great impression on the boys who will join, and make for them a broad and solid foundation for their future...

Headline: Personals. Elma Gaddis has returned to school after an absence of two days...Miss Greer and Miss McConnell spent Thanksgiving in Greeley... We are pleased to have Esther Griffith back with us again after her sick spell with the measles, which kept her out of school for a week or two...Miss Murphy spent Thanksgiving in Denver...Wilma Service returned to school after spending the weekend in Denver... Dorothy Jesser spent Thanksgiving in Denver...Tuesday, 4 December 1923, the pupils of the school were greatly surprised to find Ruth Wright in their midst. She has just returned from Oklahoma City, where she has been spending a very enjoyable vacation... Cecelia Anderson spent Thanksgiving in Boulder...Elsie Schwilke spent Tuesday of this week visiting in Longmont visiting her mother...Mr. Knapp enjoyed Thanksgiving turkey at his home in Loveland...Roger Low has returned to school after an absence of one week...Ted Scott spent Thanksgiving in Loveland...Doris Baldrige gave a slumber party Tuesday night. It was given for Ruth Wright, who has returned for a few days. The girls there were Ruth Wright, Helen Byerly, Lucy Nelson, Wilma Service, and Wilma Baldrige...Irma Long spent Thanksgiving near Loveland...The girls of the Friendly

Class were invited to a buffet supper at the manse on Tuesday evening, 4 December 1923. Everyone reported a very enjoyable evening. The girls present were Ruth Wright, Helen Byerly, Wilma Service, Doris Baldrige, Wilma Baldrige, Esthes Griffith, Lucy Schwilke, Bertha Lee, Beulah Walker, Irma Long, Dorothy Jesser, and Marie Carson... Ida Harris spent Thanksgiving in Johnstown... Mr. and Mrs. Pifer and daughter Alice spent Thanksgiving in Estes Park with their daughters, Miss Anne Pifer and Miss Isabel Pifer... Headline and "byline": A Trip to Fern Lake by "One of the Nine". Saturday morning school was held – not so in the afternoon, for exactly half of the faculty was gone, and the other half didn't teach. The cause of this aforementioned half's absence is this: A trip to Fern Lake. Miss Anne, Miss Isabel [these are the teachers Anne Pifer and Isabel Pifer], and Miss Murphy [another teacher] with Doris Baldrige and Wilma Baldrige, Helen Byerly, Cecilia Anderson, Alice Pifer [a younger sister of the teachers], and Alice Usher (who acquired and still keeps the name of Aley, pronounced "Alee"), set out bravely in two Fords for the Brinwood Hotel. Each was loaded with a blanket roll, which also contained nourishment in some form within, and a pair of snowshoes. Miss Isabel took the lead, with Miss Murphy, Alice [Pifer] and Aley. The rest came later with Miss Anne as guide. The first group made fine time to the Pool, and since it was too cold to wait for the others, they kept on going. Miss Isabel put on the snowshoes and broke the trail from there on. Allow me to state that there was plenty of snow in that region, and many a time the girls floundered in, clear above their waists. It began to grow dark when the group reached the signs pointing to Fern Falls and Marguerite Falls, but they pushed steadily onward. There was no broken trail at all, and while there was still plenty of light, blazes were followed, but after nightfall, Miss Isabel simply continued following the trail by intuition. The three flashlights had thoughtlessly all been left with the other group. The first group was one hour ahead of the others, and so all calling brought no answer. When within nearly 1/4 mile of Fern Lake, the first group began to wonder if it really were the trail. After some consultation, they decided to retrace their steps until they reached the others who had the lights, to make certain. Nearly a mile was retraced before the others were reached, and then all continued toward Fern Lake. The trail [had] been right, so the first group covered that territory three times that same night. At 8:30 p.m., the lodge was reached. First a big fire was built in the fireplace and in the stove in the front room. Candles were procured and before long, hamburger was sizzling on the stove and wet blanket rolls and clothes were steaming around the fireplace. Melted snow served as water that night. Two beds were fixed, and all nine comfortably arranged themselves for what slumber they might find, although it was 1:00 a.m. before they turned in. Helen and Doris kept the two fires going all night, and when rising time came in the morning, all was cozy and cheerful. Wilma and Aley went to Fern Lake and cut through nearly two feet of ice to get water. The morning was spent in tobogganing, sliding on the ice, and having a good time in general. Then the girls cleaned up the lodge, had a scrumptious dinner, and started homeward at 1:00 p.m. They all used webs [snowshoes] to the Pool, and then from there on floundered to about one mile above the Brinwood Hotel, where Mr. Anderson's most welcome limousine was waiting. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Lester Higby met the girls a little above the Pool, and then followed them on down to the car. All nine with the two gentlemen escorts, and all the webs [snowshoes], piled in. As you have all noticed, the nine adventurers have resumed their

duties and responsibilities, much the better for their fine trip and experience. [See 24 September 1976 Estes Park Trail Gazette for a remarkable reminiscence about what has to be this outing, only involving a mountain lion. While no mountain lion appears in the above article, a mountain lion is mentioned in the 14 December 1923 Estes Park Trail, although nowhere near this area.]

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: “Say it with flowers”. Flowers add a touch of cheer to festal occasions that is delightfully pleasing, and having become flowerland headquarters in Estes Park, we are in a position to care for your every need promptly. To insure the finest selections, you should let us know of your needs as far in advance as possible. Cut flowers, potted plants, flowers for weddings, funeral sprays and special designs. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Office telephone #18. Residence telephone #87R5.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: Colorado Woman’s College. A high-grade, standard junior college for young women. Credits accepted at par by the best senior colleges of the state. Officially recognized as standard by the Colorado State Board of Examiners. Offers four year preparatory, two of liberal arts, two of home economics and secretarial work, expression, piano, organ, violin, and voice. Christian atmosphere and ideals of primary consideration. Expenses moderate. James Asa White, president. Denver, Colorado. Telephone #York 5533.

7 December 1923 – Photographic advertisement: The Lewiston. [Photograph: Tightly-cropped documentary image of the Lewiston Hotel façade, post 1920 expansion. The photograph is uncredited.] Estes Park’s hotel de luxe. The view of the Snowy Range from the Lewiston veranda is unexcelled. Make your reservations now for the coming season. Plan to enjoy winter sports in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. Address all inquiries to the Denver office. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Estes Park, Colorado. Denver office 336 17th Street, telephone #Main 817.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: Grinnell gloves – that fit your work. Driving gloves – Priced from 75 cents to \$11, in most any kind of material you want, from Scotch yarn to high-grade fur. If you are driving a car, this will appeal to you. Work gloves – Priced from 45 cents to \$5, and when we say they are Grinnell gloves, that is all we need to tell you. Everybody knows they are the best on the market. Dress gloves – Best grade of kid, silk-lined, lamb-lined, unlined, or any way you want them. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: Daily morning passenger service to Lyons and Longmont. Leaves Estes Park at 7:00 a.m., connects with morning trains for Denver and Cheyenne, Wyoming. Daily afternoon passenger service to Loveland. Leaves Estes Park at 1:30 p.m., connects with afternoon train to Denver. Freight, baggage, express, mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Licensed operators. Telephone #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. Goodrich and United States tires and tubes. Automobile repairing and tire shop. West Brothers, mechanics. Gasoline and oils, accessories. Texaco and Continental coupons accepted. We handle only well-known brands of oil, and make a special price on half and quarter barrels.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a lumberyard 1-1/4 miles above Estes Park village on the High Drive Road, and are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company.

7 December 1923 – Semi-advertisement: You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

7 December 1923 – The Estes Park Trail suffered a breakdown in some of its machinery that made it three days late in getting into the mails. The break was not an expensive one, but the broken part was so delicate it could not be repaired, and we were compelled to wait for new parts to come halfway across the continent. We promise to do our best to see that it doesn't happen again.

7 December 1923 – 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. Grubb and Kilton, proprietors.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: Welcome to Estes Park. To the winter sports enthusiast, we extend a hearty welcome and offer every possible little service we may render to make your stay in Estes Park one of pleasure. Denatured alcohol for your radiator. The Estes Park Garage. Authorized agents for Dodge, Buick, and Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

7 December 1923 – Headline: Federal Fish Men Visit Estes Park. Thursday, Estes Park was favored by a visit from several fish experts of the federal government: J.C. Leach, who has charge of the Division of Fish Culture of the United States Bureau of Fisheries in Washington, D.C., C.H. Van Atta, superintendent of the federal hatchery at Leadville, Colorado, and Mr. Cokely, also of the federal hatchery at Leadville. They were accompanied on their trip to Estes Park by Roger W. Toll, superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park. The party was met in the village by several members of the Estes Park Fish and Game Association, and the party left for a visit to the Estes Park hatchery. An effort was made to get the party to remain over in Estes Park for one day, but due to the fact that Mr. Leach was several days behind in his schedule, this was impossible. During the brief time the party was in Estes Park, they made a survey of the

needs of Estes Park, and promised federal aid in stocking the streams of Estes Park during the coming season.

7 December 1923 – Headline: Get Out Your Skates. The Outing Committee of the Estes Park group of the Colorado Mountain Club has nearly finished the skating pond in the southeast corner of the town park [the current Bond Park, the southeast corner would have been near the post office in 1923], and with the coming of cold weather, it should be ready for use the middle of the week. The pond was built by hauling dirt and building a dike around the proposed pond, without disturbing the grass sod. It is proposed to make the pond by freezing it solid, so that there will be no water underneath to seep away and cause the ice to sink. The pond was built entirely by donations of labor, Glen Preston supervising the work and using the Lewiston truck for dirt hauling. Other donations were the Stanley Hotel – Four men for one day, and one man for two days, Dugald Floyd Godfrey – One day, and R.R. Hurt – One load dirt.

14 December 1923 – Headline and byline: Method Outlined for Measuring Wood Growth by W.J. Morrill. Back of a building occupied by Colorado Agricultural College students in forestry during the summer is a young stand of lodgepole pine growing at an elevation of 9000 feet on an easterly exposure in gravelly soil [Hard to imagine how 9000 feet elevation could exist anywhere near the current CSU, except perhaps on the Foothills campus, but that still seems quite high]. It is an ordinary stand of pine about 28 years old, with trees ranging from seedlings to 18 feet in height, just reasonably plentiful per acre and covering many acres, burned over some 29 or 30 years ago. The question arose, how much wood is being grown annually per acre on this tract? The students under guidance solved the problem in a manner which could be done by any owner of young forests of any species. The students disregarded all trees under 2-1/2 inches in diameter breast-high. They measured the height and diameter of all the remaining trees on sample plots of 1/8 acre each, five such plots being taken. Having determined the average height and average diameter, they felled three sample trees of the average dimension. With each tree, they determined the present volume, by merely multiplying the area in square feet of the cross-section at the middle by the total height. Next, they cut the tip up in segments until five rings appeared on the base of the tip, this reduced length of the tree gives the height of the tree five years ago. Then, they severed with a saw the young tree at the middle of this reduced length. Counting in five rings on each side of the average diameter at the middle, they determined the diameter of the tree at its middle point five years ago. With the area, in square feet, of the tree at this point, multiplied by the tree's height in feet five years ago, the volume of that tree as it stood five years ago was determined. The present volume, minus the volume of five years ago, gives the growth in cubic feet during the past five years. Five years' growth divided by five gives the average annual growth per average tree. The average growth of all three trees on the plot was taken. This, multiplied by the number of trees over 2-1/2 inches in diameter per acre gives the average annual growth per tree. It was found that the above tract had averaged 33.4 cubic feet of wood growth per acre per year during the past five years, something equivalent to about 200 feet board measure. The above estimate is believed to be about the average production per year for young stands of lodgepole pine in the state.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business].  
Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

7 December 1923 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Large two-story, gabled-roof house, with a front porch and tasteful landscaping. A painter is on a ladder near the chimney on the side of the house facing the viewer. The drawing is uncredited.] To all who plan to have their houses painted: Don't forget that you want permanent results. You don't want to paint again for a long time. Choose your paint by the amount of surface it will cover and the length of time it will last. Mountain and Plain paint is a pure linseed oil pain. And the pigments used are the finest and most lasting that can be obtained. You can absolutely rely on Mountain and Plain, made by McPhee and McGinnity Company for 25 years. At paint headquarters. Julius Foss Schwartz Lumber Company. All kinds of building material. Longmont, Estes Park, Lyons.

7 December 1923 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is always pleased to have its readers send in news items and other articles that they think would be of general interest to our readers...Semi-advertisement: Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

14 December 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail Rocky Mountain National Park The largest weekly newspaper published in Larimer County – Circulated in 26 states  
Volume III, Number 36 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, December 14, 1923 Price 10 cents

14 December 1923 – Photograph: Collage of five scenic outdoor images, some appearing in previous Estes Park Trail issues, all taken in winter, with the exception of the view of grazing mountain sheep in the upper right [which, despite what the caption asserts, is clearly a summer scene, and likely far from Fern Lake]. Three images on the periphery involve winter sporting activities in the mountains, either cross-country or downhill skiing, individually or as part of a larger group, and the central image, an impressive frozen cascade with stalactites bigger than lower register organ pipes, cries out for climbers and ice axes. Caption: Winter snow frolics near Fern Lake, Rocky Mountain National Park. Credit: Photos by Frank W. Byerly.

14 December 1923 – Headline: Olingers Will Frolic In Snow At Fern Lake. During spring vacation, it has been definitely decided that between 150 and 200 Olinger Highlander boys will this year enjoy the snow sports at matchless Fern Lake and Odessa Lake. Only boys of the highest merit in the Olinger work will be permitted to attend the spring frolic. There will be either three or four parties of boys, each limited to about 50 in number. Each party will spend three days in the Rocky Mountain National Park, and the day of departure for one group will see the arrival of the second group. In this way, the winter frolic will not to any extent interfere with the boys' schoolwork. Many of the 600 boys that made the trip last winter will want to come again this, and rivalry to see who shall make the trip this winter is keen.

14 December 1923 – Headline: Front Range Lodges Is New Incorporation. On 5 December 1923, incorporation papers were filed with the secretary of state for the Front Range Lodges. The incorporators are Frank W. Byerly president; Augustus Denby Lewis vice-president; and Robert B. Rockwell. The company is incorporated for \$200,000. The property to be operated by the company is Bear Lodge and Fern Lodge, two of the most popular and attractive sections in Rocky Mountain National Park. In addition to the incorporators, the other two members of the board of directors are Frank Howbert Cheley, and Edna B. Byerly, secretary-treasurer.

14 December 1923 – Headline: Mountain Club Enjoys Fine Lecture on Birds. Friday evening, the Estes Park group of the Colorado Mountain Club enjoyed a fine lecture, given by Robert B. Rockwell, a Denver businessman and one of the standbys of the Colorado Mountain Club since its organization. The lecture was preceded by a dinner at the National Park Hotel. Forty-five persons sat down to the banquet boards. Miss Ann Pifer in a very acceptable manner kept everyone in the best of spirits throughout the meal, by calling on the assembly to aid digestion by singing heartily several numbers from the new club songbooks during the intervals between courses. The banqueters sang to the newly-elected president of the group, Mr. Ed B. Andrews, and to the lecturer of the evening, Mr. Rockwell. The group has received 11 new applications for members, and there are several others who will hand in applications shortly. Following the banquet, the assembly adjourned to the schoolhouse, and spent a very instructive hour enjoying some of the wonderful bird slides Mr. Rockwell has made, some of them requiring as much as four weeks to secure. Ninety-three persons saw the pictures. The Estes Park group of the Colorado Mountain Club is very grateful to Mr. Rockwell for his kindness in driving to Estes Park to favor us with his pictures of the birds of Colorado.

14 December 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

14 December 1923 – Headline: Famous Autochrome Artist will Exhibit Colorado Pictures from Coast to Coast. Fred Payne Clatworthy and family departed this week for California, from whence Mr. Clatworthy will start on his lecture tour across the continent, starting at San Diego, California, and will tell in word and picture the wonderful attractions of Colorado and the southwest. He will exhibit his remarkable autochrome plate illustrating nature in all its natural coloring before scientific audiences in all parts of the country. Beginning at San Diego, California, his tour will extend to New York City, New York, and Washington, D.C. Mr. Clatworthy has acquired prominence by his photographic reproductions of natural scenery, and has been commissioned to prepare a permanent exhibit of color photography to be installed in the National Museum at Washington, D.C., as a part of the exhibit showing the progress of the art since its discovery. This display will consist principally of pictures of the Colorado national mountain parks, the Grand Canyon of Arizona and the Zion National Park in Utah. The perfection of color photography has enabled him to exhibit scenes of nature differing widely from the usual black and white photography, and the demand for his natural color



views has kept his annual lecture trips well filled. In California, Mr. Clatworthy will exhibit before the nature clubs of San Diego, California, Santa Barbara, California, Los Angeles, California, and Riverside, California. About 1 March 1924, he will stop off in Estes Park for a week, and then start on his eastern tour, where he will appear in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in Chicago, Illinois, at Dr. [John Timothy] Stone's church, and several other places. He will also exhibit in Kendallville, Indiana, at Dayton, Ohio, in Dennison University, and at Granville, Ohio. In New York City, New York, he has a number of engagements, one of which is to the Art Center. At Washington D.C., he will exhibit before the National Geographic Society in the Masonic Hall, which has a seating capacity of 2400. The Chamber of Commerce of Des Moines, Iowa, had arranged for an exhibit, and the Art Club of Wichita, Kansas, has secured an exhibit date. Mr. Clatworthy also has several other engagements in several of the other large eastern cities, the list being rather long for publication in this article. Mr. Clatworthy says the spring season around Washington, D.C., is magnificent, and he plans to spend the month of April 1924 making autochromes around the capital city. [Photograph: Head and shoulders halftone of Fred Payne Clatworthy, likely a self-portrait, posed in right profile, wearing a homburg or bowler hat, wire-rim glasses, and turned-up jacket collar. The goal may have been "distinguished", but the result is "robber baron" or "appears older than stated age". Caption: Fred Payne Clatworthy. The photograph is uncredited.] Mr. Clatworthy has property at Palm Springs, California, and he plans to build a studio there before starting on his exhibition tour.

14 December 1923 – Headline: New Era Arrives In Winter Automobile Travel. It is time, it seems, for many Colorado people to revise their ideas about winter motoring in the mountains, says the Denver Commercial. For so many years now have Coloradoans been in the habit of considering that winter storms block traffic over mountain passes, that they have failed to recognize the new style of things. Many have forgotten or overlooked the fact that the improved highways nowadays make winter traveling much easier than in the past, just as they make summer traveling easier. And there probably lingers in the minds of many a notion that winter traveling is hard just because it used to be hard for horse-drawn vehicles, although motorcars can go with ease where horses could not pull. All this is brought to mind by an appeal of O.W. Daggett of Red Cliff to the Denver Civic and Commercial Association, to remind Denver businessmen that Tennessee Pass over the Continental Divide is passable in the wintertime. It has been used steadily this fall. Traffic has kept up steadily and, if it increases, the State Highway Commission, he believes, will assist in keeping the road in good condition. Therefore, the lesson to be drawn from Mr. Daggett's appeal is that if Colorado people use their mountain highways more in the winter, the state officials will be justified in more maintenance work on them in the winter. All this will help communication and trade between the different sections of the state.

14 December 1923 – 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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20% discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10% will be allowed... Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

14 December 1923 – Reprinted from Pointers Kansas City, Missouri. Editorial headline: It Would Help Yes, Indeed! It is nothing uncommon to hear “knocks” on the fellows who are disloyal or lethargic, but too seldom do we hear words of praise for those who are working for the upbuilding of the old hometown, giving freely of time and money for the good of the community. The Estes Park (Colorado) Trail says: “The business and professional men who are loyal to home enterprises, who do their part in every worthy cause, and never grumble or complain, are entitled to support in preference to those who scheme to avoid all these obligations.” Yes, that and then some. A recognition in a public way, a few words of commendation or a pat on the back will let them know they are appreciated. And don’t forget the editor of the old home newspaper, who usually is a past-master booster of the live-wire club.

14 December 1923 – Column Title: What the Mail Sack Brought Us. Letter from J.E. Macdonald, Worcester, Massachusetts. Subhead: Deer Hunter’s Paradise. My Dear Harris: I notice in a recent issue of the Estes Park Trail that some fellow with a yearning for deer meat took a chance and shot a doe. Let me give that fellow a tip – if he wants easy venison, let him emigrate to New York or Massachusetts. He can shoot any old thing here – buck, doe, or fawn, or at least he could last week, which was the open season in this state. I drove out in the country about twenty miles from Worcester, Massachusetts, Saturday, and passed a dozen or more hunters on the road, and in a barn saw two deer carcasses hung up. On the Mirick Farm (owned by my son-in-law’s folks) at Princeton, Massachusetts, twenty miles from Worcester, Massachusetts, there is a wooded hill not over 500 yards from the house. On this hill in this clump of woods, apparently not over a half-mile long and about as wide, seven deer were killed last week. During my week’s stay in Glen Falls, New York, last month, I saw at least 50 deer brought in. Almost every market in the city had at least one carcass hung up, and one market had four. I have no figures available, but I believe more deer are shot in New York state every year than every five years in Colorado. The weather so far in Worcester, Massachusetts, has been remarkable. Only three or four times has the thermometer been as low as freezing point, and during the days it ranges from 40 degrees [Fahrenheit] to 60 degrees [Fahrenheit]. Only a few rainy days and no snow at all so far. I presume conditions are somewhat different in Estes Park – they certainly were when I left... Letter from Mrs. C.H. Detrick: Dear Mr. Estes Park Trail: You have never informed me of expiration of my subscription, but I know it’s past due, so I enclose check for another year. We enjoy the Estes Park Trail more than any other magazine that comes to our reading table (and we take six of the best published)... Letter from Esther Husted Brown, Greenville, Ohio: Find enclosed a check to extend our subscription. We could not do away with the Estes Park Trail, since I lived on the ranch with Uncle Shep [Husted] for a part of a winter. This tells me what all my friends are doing. Letter from George T.

Wolk, Greeley, Colorado: Enclosed find check for Estes Park Trail – you sure get out a dandy little newspaper, and I enjoy reading it as well in the winter as I do in the summer when I am up there... Letter from G.M. Derby, Denver: As I may spend some time in Denver this winter, I wish you would forward the Estes Park Trail to me at the Albany Hotel. I find it one of the best means a person can have to keep in touch with what our friends in Estes Park are doing. Reading it is like having a visit from someone from home. The lure of California has not gripped me so far this winter, although I had the pleasure of seeing Mr. and Mrs. Stead, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Macdonald off for Long Beach, California, last Tuesday... Letter from Frank E. Adams: Enclosed please find check for the Estes Park Trail, to come to us at Anaheim, California. We had a very nice trip through. Drove 1810 miles and came through fine, and still have Colorado air in three tires. We find it much warmer here now than all last summer in Estes Park. We found both good and bad roads, but on the whole we can't complain. Were held over at the ferry on the Colorado River on account of flood water.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: For Christmas shoppers. [Illustration framing text: Fillips of swirls, holly leaves, and holly berries, coalescing into a central winged angel, viewed head on, sprinkled with stars.] Articles that cover your needs and your wants. Just arrived! Shipment of Vanity Fair silk underwear – the very thing that pleases the ladies most. Handkerchiefs: Why not include in the list of gifts a box of handkerchiefs? Women's all linen Madeira hand-embroidered corner design at 85 cents. Pure linen Mexican hand-drawn borders at \$1 and \$1.25... Gloves for men, women and children. The best stock we have ever shown. Grinnell gloves are well recognized as the best in quality. Of excellent fit, style and workmanship, at prices that are right. Christmas shirts. Arrow shirts always make a useful present. We have a number of new patterns for your selection... Hole-proof hosiery. The kind men like and the kind women buy when they are buying for themselves. Corduroy bathrobes. The very newest idea in bathrobes. We were fortunate enough to find the most excellent values in ladies' bath robes, and in the new shipment you will be sure to find just the color and style you are looking for. Open evenings. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 December 1923 – Headline: Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood, and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone, and if we do not protect ourselves, in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. [signed] The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn.

14 December 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman. Attorney-at Law. Poudre Valley National Bank Building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

14 December 1923 – 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 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.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 December 1923 – Column Title: Music, Art, Literature. Headline and byline: The Library of Louvain by M. Imogene McPherson. The country called Belgium of the present day, which was originally peopled with a race of Celtic origin, and was subsequently overrun by Teutonic invaders, was conquered by Caesar, and remained under Roman supremacy until the middle of the fifth century. At the divisions of the possessions in the sixth century, the country to the west of the Scheldt fell to Nuestria, that on the east of [sic, perhaps to] Austria. By the treaty of Verdun, the western providences, Flanders ad Artoie, became part of France, while the eastern, including Bradant, fell to the share of Germany. And down through the centuries, feudal systems developed, changing dynasties and empires. The kingdom of Belgium has an area of 11,373 square miles, and a population of over 6,000,000, of whom only 15,000 are Protestants and 3000 Jews, the remainder being Roman Catholic. Louvain: Elevation 82 feet on the Dyle River, which flows through the town and is connected by a canal with the Rupel, is a dull place with 42,100 inhabitants. The greater part of the space enclosed by the walls built in the fourteenth century is now used as arable land. The ramparts surrounding the walls have been partially converted into promenades. The name of the town is derived from Loo – signifying a wooded height, and Veen – a marsh, words which are also combined in Venlo. Most of the inhabitants are in the cloth trade, and like most Flemish people, are very turbulent. Louvain: During the insurrection in 1378, 13 magistrates of noble family were thrown from the window of the Hotel de Ville, and received by the populace below on the points of their spears, but Duke Wenceslaus took the city in 1382, and severely punished the citizens, thousands of who emigrated to Holland and England, whither they transplanted their handicraft. From that period may be dated the decay of Louvain, which Duke John the Fourth of Branbant vainly attempted to arrest by founding the university. The university, founded in 1426, was regarded as among the most famous in Europe in the sixteenth century. The number of students exceeded 4000 when the celebrated Justus Lipsius, (1547-1608) taught here, and there were 43 colleges. Under Joseph the Eleventh, its reputation somewhat declined, but it continued to exist until the close of the eighteenth century. No one could formerly hold a public appointment in the Austrian Netherlands without having taken a degree at Louvain. After having been closed by the French Republicans, the university was reopened by the Dutch government in 1817. A philosophical faculty was afterwards instituted, notwithstanding the determined opposition of the clergy, and complaints to

which the innovation gave rise are said to have contributed in some degree to the Revolution of 1830. Since 1834, when the university was given up by the government, it has been maintained by the bishops as a free independent of the state Catholic University. It possesses five faculties, and is attended by 1600 students, many of whom live in large colleges. The technical academy connected with the university is rapidly increasing, an Institute Agricole was opened in 1878, and an Ecole de Brasserie in 1887. Many other institutes of science have been added. In spite of the efforts of the Flemish population, French is still the language of the government, the army, of most of the newspapers, of public traffic, of scientific literature, and indeed of all the upper classes, as it has been since the time of the Crusades. From 1382, Louvain has been a university town. First there were 29 colleges or universities. Later, 43, and no library. All of these universities had been of much reference work, also a place to keep results of the research and study of those noted students of passing centuries. They left much of great value to generations past, present, and yet unborn. It is needless to mention the universities are under Roman Catholic control. Notwithstanding, some manuscripts of the heretic, Martin Luther, were in this library, also leaflets of Thomas A. Kempis' first book, and portions of the oldest Bible and other rare manuscripts of Protestant writers. It was these admissions and additions of the Philosophical faculty which contributed to the revolution of 1830. Only one library is older than Louvain Library, unfortunately, I cannot name it at this writing. The first stone of the building which finally became the Louvain Library was laid in 1317. The building was completed in 1425. It was built for a cloth market for the merchants of Louvain, and goes by that name today. The growth of the universities, and naturally accumulation of valuable manuscripts and books, necessitated a storage place for them. As there was no library in Louvain, the town gave permission to civic authorities to use the floor of the cloth market – floor after floor was thus absorbed until the greater part of the building space was taken. The building was a historic monument of architecture to the fourteenth century and eighteenth century, and was a gem of the most beautiful architecture of those distinct periods, especially the Hall Universities, which were the old weavers' hall. It consisted of a ground floor, and upper stories in a roof. Outside were fine doorways, and the most beautiful specimens of civic architecture by Brabant in the beginning of the fourteenth century. In the hall was a rare collection of manuscripts, relics, and over 300,000 bound books of great value. In 1723, just two hundred years ago, a large building was added in the square [consisting of] a large hall 180 feet long, 43 feet wide, and 35 feet high. Oak wainscoting of exquisite workmanship covered the walls, pillared recesses with canopies contained life-size statues of most celebrated philosophers and writers of past ages. At the end of the hall stood two immense columns decorated with symbols of science and art. A floor of oak, ceiling of plaster ornaments, and a door of remarkable workmanship completed a marvelous ensemble, stately and imposing, which has never been surpassed by any other ancient library. This is but one of many that comprised the Library of Louvain. The principal worth and wealth of the Library of Louvain lay in its stores of old printed works. Among these were the rare incunables [technically, a book printed before 1501], wonderful from every point of view. This is only a description of one hall. Louvain has been the greatest research library in the world for centuries. On 25 August 1914, the German army burned it to the ground with all its treasures, thus robbing not only Belgium, but all the world and

unborn ages, of priceless gems of study and research. To the credit of the German nation be it said, they are trying to replace as near as possible the lost treasures. So far, they have got 261,000 volumes, and some rare manuscripts. Germany is old, and rich in bibliotheca. She has not been ravaged by savage vandals. She should more than restore, she should add to. By the treaty of Versailles [France], Germany is obliged to send 10,000 volumes a month to Louvain, Belgium, in reparation. The books are picked by a committee of scholars chosen by Louvain University and confirmed by King Albert – Not only Germany's allowance, 10,000 books per month, are coming in, but the allied countries are helping too. So that there are more than 300,000 books on hand now. We are asked to build a suitable building for them. Note: Knowing that the church of Rome, Italy, has everything under its control, I cannot see any benefits for the Protestant donors or pupils. Everything must subscribe to Roman Catholic rule. Protestant or heretic will have little show, unless conditions are made with the gift that it be independent of religious control, morality alone to be the controlling power. References: Nineteenth Century [a periodical], Literary Digest [a periodical], The Nation [a periodical], library [presumably the Estes Park library], and Denver Library.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: Christmas suggestions. Perfumes, the finest made, toilet articles and sets, manicure sets, tree decorations, stationery, extra nice, Christmas cards and seals, toys, dolls, Kodaks. Come in and look the stock over. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

14 December 1923 – Advertisement:

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: Big reduction in radio sets. We are pleased to announce a remarkable change in the price of the Radiola Senior effective 15 November 1923. \$65.00 Radiola Senior radio set, the best small set on the market \$39.50. Radiola Senior amplifier, formerly sold at \$68.00, for only \$39.50. We are headquarters for all kinds of radio supplies, and will be pleased to figure with you on all your requirements in the radio line. We will be pleased to assist you in solving your problems too. The Electric Shop. Telephone #195. "We Wire Too". Estes Park.

14 December 1923 – 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, with 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, demand the security of having your money in a safe, negotiable form – that is, have it in travelers checks. Before you go away, either on vacation or elsewhere, come in and get a supply of these checks. They save time, patience and embarrassment. Self identifying – handled without question anywhere, everywhere. It is 15 minutes well spent. Don't go without them. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 December 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Largest line of holiday cards ever shown in Estes Park on sale at the Estes Park Trail office.

14 December 1923 – Column Title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Leave your laundry at Godfrey's [a block 5 business] and save parcel post. Work guaranteed... Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Liebman left Wednesday for a three-week combined business and pleasure trip to Chicago, Illinois, and other eastern points...Decorated paper napkins at the Estes Park Trail office. 35 cents per 100...Several people have inquired of us the number of people who climbed Longs Peak the past season and during 1922. A count was [sic, perhaps wasn't, based on what follows] secured of the register by the last party up Longs Peak this fall, but there was a total of 1,285 who made the summit of Longs Peak in 1922...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail makes a very acceptable and much appreciated Christmas gift...Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Byerly were up from Boulder Friday to attend the Colorado Mountain Club banquet and the lecture by Robert Rockwell...Semi-advertisement: Open every evening until Christmas. Macdonald's [a block 5 business]...The Ladies' Aid will hold a baked [sic] sale Saturday afternoon... Semi-advertisement: Vanity Fair silk underwear at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Rev. Earl George Harris has just received unsolicited a commission from the War Department, signed by President Calvin Coolidge, as second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps. During the war [World War I], Rev. Harris served in the veteran Engineers' Corps in France. He has been assigned to the 411th Infantry, 103rd Division...Semi-advertisement: Christmas candies, nuts, fresh fruit and vegetables at Macdonald's [a block 5 business]...Dr. Homer E. James left Wednesday for Daytona, Florida, to join Mrs. James, who has been ill for a month. Her many friends in Estes Park wish her a speedy recovery...Semi-advertisement: Ladies' hole-proof hosiery for Christmas at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...The friends of Mrs. Ira J. Geer of Highland Park, Illinois, who has spent a number of summers in Estes Park, will be grieved to learn of the death of her husband. Mr. Geer and two other prominent Highland Park, Illinois, men were in an automobile driven by the daughter of one of the gentlemen. The young lady misjudged the distance in making the railroad crossing, and the car was struck by a train on the Chicago [Illinois], Milwaukee [Wisconsin], and St. Paul [Minnesota] [railroad]... Semi-advertisement: Ladies' corduroy bathrobes at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]... Semi-advertisement: Open every evening until Christmas. Macdonald's [a block 5 business]...G. M. Derby expects to be in Estes Park for a few days before the holidays, to look after some business matters in connection with Moraine Lodge...Semi-advertisement: Grinnell gloves make a fine Christmas present. Get 'em at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Mrs. E. J. Ramsay is now permanently situated in their nice new cottage near the Mary Grey Tea Room. Mr. Ramsay will slip up [to Estes Park] from his

duties as frequently as possible...Semi-advertisement: Fur-lined kid and mocha gloves at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Mrs. George Patterson and baby returned to Estes Park Monday. Mr. Patterson met them in Denver Sunday...Semi-advertisement: Lamb-lined driving gloves at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...F. J. Francis was in Denver on business the first of the week...John Griffith was hot on the trail of a mountain lion down the Big Thompson Canyon near Waltonia Thursday. The lion was seen by the driver of the Griffith truck that morning, and telephoned John at once. They had no difficulty in finding its trail, but the dog was unable to overtake it before dark, and the chase was given up until another snow falls, and then the beast will receive further attention... Automobile drivers are 'most tickled to death these days. It all happened when the gasoline wholesalers cut the price of gasoline three cents in Estes Park and the dispensers cut their profit one cent. A real Christmas present to the consumer.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: Headline and subhead: Like Good Candy? Know where to get it? Junior-Senior Class Christmas candy sale opens 10 December 1923 and closes 22 December 1923. All candies sold on special order. Only 75 cents a pound, 40 cents one-half pound. Call [telephone] #28 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on weekdays or #194. Get your order in early.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: Coal. Genuine North Park lump coal, per ton \$15.50. Routt County lump \$18.00. Shamrock lump coal \$12.00. The old reliable Capital lump \$13.00 per ton delivered. Raymond R. Hurt. Trucking.

14 December 1923 – Headline: A Correction. An error crept into the poem by Clement Yore to Mr. Carruthers. Those who are keeping the newspaper should add the word "grooves" to the end of the third line, following the word "wonted".

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: Santa's here again. [Illustration framing text: Brass nameplate engraved with text, surmounted by a central winged angel, this time a brunette – see earlier Godfrey advertisement, but again viewed head-on, and festooned with the requisite garlands of holly leaves, holly berries, and pine boughs, although in this case the symmetry is a bit too intricate.] And he has one of the finest lines of Christmas goods ever found here. In fact, you will be more than pleased with our splendid selections in the following lines, which include gifts for every member of the family. Toys, hand-painted china, dolls, wagons, books, mechanical toys of real quality, large line of Christmas cards, kiddie kars [sic], etc., games of many kinds, tree ornaments, mirrors, gift books, china, glassware, percolators, Mah Jong [a.k.a. Mahjong or Mah Jongg] sets, books [sic redundancy], candlesticks, books [sic redundancy], Christmas candies, books [sic redundancy]. 32-piece dinner sets, priced at \$7.95. Three patterns to select from, and all pretty. Blue Bird Set and two Gold Band sets. [Thick, almost cuneiform, cursive font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

14 December 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Let an Estes Park Trail want ad sell it.



14 December 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels. The Stanley Manor, open the year around. Special rates for permanent and weekend guests during winter season. An ideal place to come for rest and recreation. An excellent cuisine. Your pleasure and comfort our first consideration. The Stanley Hotels. Frank J. Haberl, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 December 1923 – Headline: School Christmas Tree. The grade school will give an entertainment and tree at the schoolhouse Wednesday evening. Parents and others are expected.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: North Park hard coal. High grade semi-anthracite, free from clinkers and clean to handle. Absolutely free from soot. Why pay freight on second or third grade coal when we can furnish you the best at \$15.50 in ton lots. Less than ton at \$16.00. Place a trial order today. Albert Schwilke. Telephone #197. Estes Park.

14 December 1923 – 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.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. General merchandise. Telephone #15. Fancy and staple groceries. Automobile delivery

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

14 December 1923 – Semi-Advertisement: 5000 read the Estes Park Trail weekly.

14 December 1923 – Column Title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Rev. Earl George Harris, Pastor. Communion Service. The Sunday morning worship will be the quarterly communion service. At this time, there will be an opportunity to receive members into the fellowship of the church. It is hoped that at this time a good class will come into the church. There will also be an opportunity for the baptism of children and adults. If the pastor does not get the opportunity to see you, and it is your desire that you or your children enter into covenant relationship, come Sunday morning and there will be an opportunity to meet the Session.

14 December 1923 – Headline: Column Title: Around the World. Bishop Wilbur B. Thirkield, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is quoting President Obregon of Mexico to the effect that the country will go dry within a very few years... Ground is to be broken at once for a new African American Young Men's Christian Association building in Detroit, Michigan, which will cost \$450,000, and is expected to be the finest building of its kind in the country for African Americans. It is hoped that it will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year.

14 December 1923 – Headline: Noted Educator Likes Estes Park. Wednesday, several of the instructors of the agricultural college at Fort Collins were in Estes Park, having as their guest a noted educator from New York City, New York. Those comprising the party were C.O. Simonds, Miss Inga Allison, and Miss Margaret Durward, all of Fort Collins, and Dean Edith Hale Smith of New York City, New York. Dr. Smith was greatly delighted with the trip to Estes Park and the magnificence of Estes Park in its winter dress, and declared herself a booster for Colorado scenery from this time on. The party lunched at the Stanley.

14 December 1923 – Headline: Interesting Papers at Club. The Estes Park Woman's Club enjoyed two very fine papers at its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. "Foundation Plans for the Child" was the title of the paper presented by Mrs. Gaylord Harper Thomson. Miss Boyd gave a paper "Colorado Laws Affecting Women and Children". Roll call was responded to with sayings of children. Committees were selected to arrange for the club's New Year's dinner. Mrs. Holmes is chairman of the arrangement committee, and Mrs. Haberl chairman of the entertainment committee. The next meeting of the club will be held Friday, 28 December 1923.

14 December 1923 – Joke: How to Do It. This is the way to write a thoroughly angry business letter: "Sir – My typist, being a lady, cannot take down what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot write it. You, being neither, can guess it all."

14 December 1923 – Column Title: Legal Notices: Subhead: Notice of adjustment day. Estate of Corine Epler, Deceased. No. 2681. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the county court of Larimer County, Colorado, on the 7 January 1924. Hazel Baldwin, Administratrix. [publish in] Estes Park Trail 30 November 1923, 7 December 1923, 14 December 1923, 21 December 1923, and 28 December 1923.

14 December 1923 – 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 – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill three blocks from post office. C.V. Williams. 15tf... For sale – 40 acres, 3/4 mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H., care of Estes Park Trail. 52tf... Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Clean cotton rags at

the Estes Park Trail office. Five cents per pound...Wanted – The Estes Park Trail wants the people of Estes Park to see its splendid line of lithographed and steel die stamped and engraved holiday greeting cards. Place your order early...Wanted – The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads...[No subhead, but should be subhead “Lost and Found”]. Lost – Valuable time trying to sell or buy what you want instead of using these little wide-awake want ads. Use them once and you’ll come [words omitted, suggest “back for more”, or similar].

14 December 1923 – Headline: Teacher’s Examination. The regular teachers’ examination will be held in the district court room of the courthouse, Fort Collins, on 13 December 1923, 14 December 1923, and 15 December 1923, beginning at 9:00 a.m. each day. [signed] Alice C. Fuller, Larimer County superintendent.

14 December 1923 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Tightly-cropped documentary image of new Hayden Brothers building on block 4. Snow covers the roof and the sidewalk. The building is essentially a box, with a split storefront, symmetric except for a sign on the bottom left that reads “Hayden Brothers Real Estate” on two lines. Caption: Hayden Brothers’ new home. Opposite east end of town park [what is now Bond Park]. The photograph is uncredited.] New store room with living quarters and full bathroom for rent. Write early for reservations on cottages while the selection is large. Choice building lots for sale. Hayden Brothers [a block 4 business].

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Cut-out of stuffed mountain sheep head, viewed full face. The photograph is uncredited.] The best line of winter sports goods is now on hand in our store ready for you at Denver prices. Skis, snowshoes, harnesses and bindings, sleds, toboggans, skates, etc. Higby Brothers [a block 3 business].

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: The price carnival is on! And the people of Estes Park like it. Make our store your meat and grocery headquarters, and note the close prices we can make you. Volume lowers our overhead, and you will benefit by the lower prices we can quote. In Estes Park, Boyd’s quality is the standard, and it will be maintained regardless of prices. Just a few samples of our prices. Nice whole hams, pound 27 cents. Bacon, that good Holly brand 32 cents. Pot roasts, the kind you will enjoy 15 cents and 20 cents. Boiling meat, you will want more at 10 cents. Jonathan apples, full bushel baskets at \$2.00. Ask us about case prices on canned goods, straight or assorted. Our quantity prices on meats will please you too. Morning delivery only at 10:00 a.m. Boyd’s Market [a block 3 business]. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 December 1923 – Column Title: School Notes. Subhead: Banking by children. School children of the country saved \$9,500,000 during the school year of 1922-1923, according to figures announced by the savings bank division of the American Bankers’ Association. This rapid growth of school savings occasioned much comment at the annual convention of American Bankers at Atlantic City, New Jersey, 21 September 1923 to 27 September 1923. Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, led in the cities, having \$569,585

deposited by school children...Subhead: Junior Girl Reserves. The Junior Girl Reserves have been steadily earning honors toward their armbands. Among their efforts have been many excellent book reports. They have also made decorations for the schoolroom, consisting of Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas reminders. Handwork of various types is carried on at each meeting. The girls are enjoying their club very much, and are showing unstinted enthusiasm in all their efforts...Subhead and byline: Staff meeting by Harry Grubb. The staff meeting was held last Thursday evening at Miss Pifer's. We had a very good supper, and after that we were entertained by Mr. Yore. He told of his work as the city editor of a Chicago, Illinois, newspaper, and of the many interesting things connected with newspaper work. He gave us many good pointers, and we certainly appreciated his coming...Subhead and byline: Personals by Marie Lee. Miss Anne Pifer spent the weekend in Denver...Ruth Wright returned to Loveland Saturday where she is making her home for the present...Clarence Mallory, the only member of the senior class, has returned to his home in Parks, Nebraska...Carolyn James was a visitor in Estes Park last week. She returned to Loveland Saturday, where she is spending the winter...Roger Low has been absent from school this week...Mildred Perkins went to Longmont Monday to have her eyes treated...Subhead and byline: Basketball by Ted Scott. The high school basketball teams are rapidly progressing. The girls' teams practice on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The girls have not chosen their captain. The boys' teams practice on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Their captain is Bob Parton. Rev. Harris, who is supervisor of the boys' teams, and Miss Murphy, the supervisor of the girls' teams, have marked the floor in the auditorium for basketball...Subhead and byline: Chemical action by Bob Parton. Oh yes, it happened in the chemistry lab last week. Everything was working fine, when a very inquisitive pupil thought he would try something new. He poured water on sodium metal. This caused it to explode. It made a hole in the sink and scared the pupils, but otherwise did very little damage. Since then the pupils have watched their step while in chemical lab...[untitled, but with byline: Initiation] by Lucy Schwilke. Sunday afternoon, 25 November 1923, the High School Girl Reserves were initiated at the home of Mrs. Albert Hayden. The initiation services were very pretty and impressive. Here the girls received their pins and books. The girls are trying hard to live up to their vows, and show the people that they are real girl reserves...[untitled, but with byline: Thanksgiving baskets] by Lucy Schwilke. The Girl Reserves met at the home of Miss Anne Pifer to prepare Thanksgiving baskets for the sick and shut-ins. Ten baskets were made, covered with green crepe paper, pine cones, and red ribbon. Some girls brought nuts and candy, some brought fruit, while others brought cookies and doughnuts. We hope that these baskets helped to spread the Thanksgiving cheer.

14 December 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Flowers for Christmas. Christmas is not complete without the cheer of flowers. We have direct connections with the greenhouse at Loveland, and can supply your wants on short notice. However, it is advisable to get your order in as early as possible to avoid any possibility of disappointment. Cut flowers and potted plants of all kinds that are in season. We pay telephone calls and transportation charges to Estes Park. Cut flowers: Roses, per dozen \$2.00 to \$4.00. Carnations, per dozen, \$1.50. Snapdragons, per dozen, \$1.50. Narcissus, per dozen,

\$1.50. Sweet peas, per bunch, \$1.00. Lilies, per dozen \$5.00. Calendulas, per dozen 75 cents. All kinds of potted plants and ferns 15 cents to \$4.00. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18. Residence telephone #87-R5.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: “Say It With Flowers”. Flowers add a touch of cheer to festal occasions that is delightfully pleasing and, having become flowerland headquarters in Estes Park, we are in a position to care for your every need promptly. To insure the finest selections, you should let us know of your needs as far in advance as possible. Cut flowers, potted plants, flowers for weddings, funeral sprays and special designs. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Office telephone #18. Residence telephone #87R5.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: Colorado Woman’s College. A high-grade, standard junior college for young women. Credits accepted at par by the best senior colleges of the state. Officially recognized as standard by the Colorado State Board of Examiners. Offers four year preparatory, two of liberal arts, two of home economics and secretarial work, expression, piano, organ, violin, and voice. Christian atmosphere and ideals of primary consideration. Expenses moderate. James Asa White, president. Denver, Colorado. Telephone #York 5533.

14 December 1923 – Photographic advertisement: [Photograph: Tightly-cropped documentary image of the Lewiston Hotel façade, post 1920 expansion. The photograph is uncredited.] The Lewiston. Estes Park’s hotel de luxe. The view of the Snowy Range from the Lewiston veranda is unexcelled. Make your reservations now for the coming season. Plan to enjoy winter sports in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. Address all inquiries to the Denver office. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Estes Park, Colorado. Denver office 336 17th Street, Telephone #Main 817.

14 December 1923 – Semi-advertisement: We are always grateful for little news items you know about. Our telephone number is #18, and there is always someone there during business hours.

14 December 1923 – Column Title: The Trail Children’s Corner. Reprinted from Young People’s Weekly. Headline: “The Same Old Thing”. “It’s the same old thing, day in, day out,” growled Jerry. “I know Monday afternoon just what I’ll be doing Saturday morning. Deadly monotonous, I call it.” Uncle Gerald did not reply. Indeed, he seemed rather absorbed in a paragraph in the newspaper, a fact Jerry resented. But Uncle Gerald had heard the boy’s complaint, and in spite of his absorbed manner, was considering it. “Jerry!” He laid the newspaper down and looked his nephew in the eye. “I wanted to fill a position in one our Brazilian offices. The town is about 100 miles north of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and decidedly quaint. Now listen while I explain the work you would have to do.” He began his explanations while Jerry listened absorbedly. But the light went out of the boy’s face as the man talked on. And when Uncle Gerald paused to hear what Jerry had to say, there was nothing enthusiastic in Jerry’s tone. “Why, you see, Uncle Gerald, I don’t know anything about that sort of work.” “It would be a real change

for you ,” quoth Uncle Gerald briskly. “And – what do they talk down there – Spanish?” “Portuguese. All our office force are Brazilians. You’d hardly hear a word of English.” “But I shouldn’t like that, Uncle Gerald.” Jerry’s voice showed dismay. “I – why, I’d have a fearful time, with everybody gabbling Portuguese and me not knowing a word. And you said the town was quaint.” “You never saw anything like it.” Uncle Gerald plunged into a description of the small, typically Brazilian town, and when he had finished, Jerry’s eyes had refused the offer before his lips spoke. “Uncle Gerald, I – I’m very much obliged to you, but I – I don’t think I’d fill that bill. And I’m afraid I shouldn’t like it. Everything would be so strange, you see. I don’t want you to think I’m a baby, but I’m afraid I should be homesick.” “I’m afraid you would, Jerry.” Uncle Gerald smiled frankly at the puzzled youth. “Don’t you know, my boy, that most of our usefulness and our happiness depends on what you call ‘the same old thing?’” “Why, I don’t know as I’d thought of it.” “You objected that the work down there would be new to you, and that showed your good sense. If we started out with new work every day, we should accomplish very little. Skill depends on doing a thing over and over. No one amounts to much in any line until his work has become monotonous.” “I guess you’re right, uncle.” “And it’s as true of our happiness as of our efficiency. I asked a friend of mine who had been around the world what he enjoyed most of all he had seen on his travels, and he said the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. You may feast your eyes on St. Peter’s and the Taj Mahal, but after all, there’s nothing like the white two-story cottage with green blinds that you call home. And in a strange land, there’s no music like your mother tongue. We grumble about monotony, when our peace and joy depend on it.” “I – I guess you’re right, Uncle,” said Jerry. It was the last time that Uncle Gerald was to hear him grumble about doing the same old thing, day in and day out [Thus inculcating in our youth the true joys of the local Ford assembly line.]...Reprinted from *Young People*.  
Headline: Sunshine and Honey. She was pretty, to begin with, and daintily dressed and cared for, into the bargain. But if she had taken her seat in the little local cars in a self-absorbed or self-satisfied way, she could never have started the little circles of pleasantness that rippled over the surface of her tiny world, as she did that day. She and a lumpish, mannerless, uncared-for youth, who suggested neither Pear’s soap nor any other soap, were thrown together by a lurching of the car. The youth merely glared. “Oh, I’m so sorry,” said she breathlessly. “I’m afraid it was my fault.” The youth stared in surprise, and his stare continued, until he took in the general flower-likeness of her aspect. He murmured some words that were semi-apologetic, and sat unusually erect. She got out at the next station, but the memory of something, a confused impression of fresh sweetness and cleanliness and fragrance, lingered when she passed from sight. The Starting of the cars again bumped the youth into an elderly farmer, who looked out of humor with himself and the world. He glared at the youth, who, as if echoing, said: “Beg pardon! ’Fraid it was my fault.” The farmer’s face cleared. He received a pleasant impression that he was being treated as he should be, and often wasn’t. He made room for the youth, and offered him half his newspaper. The youth left at the next stop, and then for the third time the little cars threw two people together. On this occasion, the farmer bumped into another farmer, a successful but rather aggressive person, who was sharply ready to perceive and resent any lack of the respect he esteemed his due. Ordinarily there would have been two growls as a result of the impact, but this time an

echo had been left, and the first farmer said; “Scuse me! Guess I’m to blame for that!” “Not a bit—that motorman doesn’t know his business,” was the reply. Then followed a brief conversation, which ended in the prosperous farmer buying a cow of the other at a price that meant a bigger profit than the seller had received for some time. So the ripples of sunshine and honey went on, and are going on now! Start some more!...Headline and byline: Good Posture has Value for Health and Wealth by Grace Linder, Department of Home Economics, Colorado Agricultural College. Standing on two feet is a more difficulty positions than man’s early habit of moving on all fours. The body must be delicately adjusted to balance with the least expenditure of energy. People give attention to their cars, but not to their bodies, although their bodies are much more delicately constructed mechanisms. Good posture presents many values. It has a hygienic value in that correct posture makes for better health, it increases power and efficiency, it has an economic value in the importance of dignity and poise in commanding respect and attention in the business world, and it has a social value in the increased self-respect it gives an individual. As Emerson said, “What you are speaks so loudly I cannot hear what you say.” Finally, there is an aesthetic worth in that a straight bearing is more pleasing to the eye than a slouch – clothes look better and an appearance of youth is preserved. As someone has said, posture should be dynamic. There are at least three ways to obtain it: Recognition of its importance; real desire to attain it; and persistent effort, mental and physical. We say “sitting down”, and we do collapse into a chair. Why not try “sitting up?”

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: For your summer vacation, come to the paradise of the world, Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado, and stop at the Deer Ridge Chalets. Where we give the best and you pay less for home cooked food and good sleep-easy beds, and nowhere in America can one see as many snow-capped mountains and depth of adjacent valley as from this point of vantage. Good fishing, 100% pure air, good pure spring water, and the starting point, by trail, to all places of wonderment in the Rocky Mountain National Park. These are all yours at the Deer Ridge Chalets. Longs Peak and all the peaks in the Continental Divide from Longs Peak to the Mummy Range, and all the lakes and many points of interest can be made from here (the Deer Ridge Chalets) as from no other hotel in Estes Park. Trail Ridge and Iceberg Lake must be mentioned, as this is the outstanding trip of all the national parks, and the new government trail starts here. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company’s loop service car will bring you to our door, or we will call for you upon your arrival in Estes Park. There is no place like it. Our aim is to please. For further information and free booklet, write O. Bechtel, Deer Ridge Chalets, Estes Park, Colorado, or R.A. Waugh, 6538 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

14 December 1923 – Daily morning passenger service to Lyons and Longmont. Leaves Estes Park at 7:00 a.m., connects with morning trains for Denver and Cheyenne, Wyoming. Daily afternoon passenger service to Loveland. Leaves Estes Park at 1:30 p.m., connects with afternoon train to Denver. Freight, Baggage, Express, Mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Licensed operators. Telephone #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: Marvel storage battery. Will not freeze, will not buckle, will not corrode. The Marvel storage battery will not overcharge. It cannot be hurt by short circuits on the car. It has no liquid to leak. It will not corrode. It will not freeze. It requires no winter storage. It has hotter spark and more power. It has marvelous recuperative and charging powers. It will withstand tests that will ruin other batteries. Let us prove this statement. Guaranteed for two years. Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business].

14 December 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Orders are now being taken for holiday folders and cards. Printed or engraved to suit. Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business].

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a lumber yard 1-1/4 miles above Estes Park village on the High Drive Road, and are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company.

14 December 1923 – Semi-advertisement: You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

14 December 1923 – 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. Grubb and Kilton, proprietors.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: Welcome to Estes Park. To the winter sports enthusiasts we extend a hearty welcome and offer every possible little service we may render to make your stay in Estes Park one of pleasure. Denatured alcohol for your radiator. The Estes Park Garage. Authorized Agents for Dodge, Buick, and Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

14 December 1923 – Headline: National Park Service is Building. Work is progressing satisfactorily on several buildings for the National Park Service on 20-acre tract it recently purchased from the Estes Park Development Company near Beaver Creek, and a mile above Beaver Point. The tract purchased lies west and south of the Glover [presumably E.X. Glover] cottages on the High Drive. At this time, machine shops and a garage are being built. This will enable the National Park Service to do practically all their own machine and garage work, and will give them their own storage facilities. The location also makes their buildings accessible the year around. Later, it is the plan of the National Park Service to build several cottages and a storehouse on the property for the use of the workmen and road crews employed in Rocky Mountain National Park.



14 December 1923 – Headline: Violation of City Ordinance. All ash pits must be emptied and kept emptied. No ashes to be emptied except in ash pits. All trash piles and boxes to be cleaned up not later than 20 December 1923. [signed] H. R. Plumb, Marshal.

14 December 1923 – Headline: Bills Allowed. At a regular meeting of the town board of Estes Park, Colorado, held Monday, 10 December 1923: Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company \$42.30. George W. Johnson \$49.85. Elmer D. Lindley and Son \$70.05. The Hendrie-Bolthoff Manufacturing and Supply Company \$346.49. James H. Boyd \$13.50. Estes Park Garage \$1.20. Electric Shop \$68.15. Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company \$67.79. H. Kohnstamm and Company, Inc. \$13.20. Stanley Power Department \$87.50. Samuel Service \$29.85. George W. Johnson \$300.00. Ed Parton \$30.00. C.W. Parton \$30. H.R. Plumb \$200.00. [signed] Charles E. Hix, town clerk.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Lumber Yard. For the best in lumber, rough and dressed, doors, sash and glass, paints, oils, varnish, stains, and builders' hardware. Let us assist you with your building plans and problems. Julius Foss Schwartz Lumber Company. Longmont, Estes Park, Lyons.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

14 December 1923 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Graphic, or perhaps a wallpaper sample, of Ford Fordor sedan, with suicide doors and a split-glass front windshield. The cursive logo "Fordor" above the block letter "SEDAN" appear in the upper left corner. The illustration is uncredited.] Free on board Detroit, Michigan \$685. Fully-equipped. Lower priced than ever before. The many desirable qualities inherent in the Fordor sedan commend this car to the consideration of every discriminating motorist. When, in connection with these qualities, the low priced the car is considered, the value of the Fordor sedan becomes unique. In it you obtain, at the lowest possible cost, a car of snug comfort, good appearance, and high quality. Its convenient operation, dependable performance, and long life are well known. The style of its appearance, and the attractive comfort of its interior, are exactly in line with the present-day demand. You can buy this car through the Ford weekly purchase plan. Bashor and Wray. Telephone #Berthoud 3. Berthoud, Colorado. [Background cursive logo in stippled gray:] Ford. [Superimposed block letters:] Cars - trucks - tractors.

14 December 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Correspondence stationery at the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

21 December 1923 – The Fort Collins group of the Colorado Mountain Club will take a second snow frolic in Estes Park during the Christmas vacation.

21 December 1923 – The time of the winter sports frolics in Estes Park is approaching and the Outing Committee of the Estes Park group of the Colorado Mountain Club is hard at work getting the various courses in readiness for the use of those who are looking forward with keen anticipation to “ski time” following the holidays. The bobsled run is being construction on the northeast slopes of Little Prospect, where a long course is available. Just above Elkhorn Lodge on the property of Dr. James, on the north slope of Old Man Mountain, the committee was very fortunate in finding three excellent courses, all within a mile of the village, that provide fine locations for a toboggan run, a ski course, and a jumping course that will probably be the peer of anything else in the state west of the Continental Divide.

21 December 1923 – The Fall River Road between Elkhorn Lodge and the Fall River entrance to the National Park is being put in excellent condition by road overseer McCart and his crew of men for the coming season. Just east of the George Adams home and a quarter of a mile east of the miry place the sharp rise and narrow place in the road has been widened and the grade reduced by cutting down the hill 4-1/2 feet. The work at these points is about completed and in a few days the crew will be moved to a point a quarter mile east of the National Park entrance where two sharp curves will be straightened out completely by changing the course of the road for a distance of 150 yards through the George Adams place.

21 December 1923 – F.W. Crocker writes letter to Estes Park Trail. In your issue of 9 November 1923, is a letter from my old and esteemed friend Mr. W.H. McCreery, now at Riverside, California, mentioning the old Israel Rowe cabin, and its situation, which he did not locate exactly. It is at present, part of the Farm House, back of the Main House, both on the property to which he refers. The central part of the Main House was built by Professor Emmons, from him it passed to Mr. J.R. Stuyvesant, who made the addition to and around it, which today stands intact in the hands of the present occupants. So on that location is now the oldest log structure now remaining in Estes Park, the one built and occupied by Israel Rowe, and next to it, one of the oldest frame buildings, that of the eminent geologist, Professor Emmons. In August 1872, F.W. Crocker camped with seven others at a spot about where the church now stands on the main street. No settlers were then in Estes Park other than Griff Evans and Rocky Mountain Jim.

21 December 1923 – Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Shepherd and son Winslow departed for California Monday where they will remain several months in the hope Mr. Shepherd's health will be greatly benefited. Chief Ranger Allen took them as far as Denver.

21 December 1923 – Dr. and Mrs. Henry Reid are enjoying the winter in [the territory of] Hawaii and send Christmas greetings to the Estes Park Trail. The Yores were overjoyed to receive from them a fine box of Hawaiian goodies for the Christmas season.

21 December 1923 – The Estes Park Trail received Christmas greetings from Dr. and Mrs. Henry Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Macdonald in Long Beach, California. Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent and Mrs. Roger W. Toll of Denver sent a lovely

Christmas greeting folder in delicate colors engraved on wood and printed by Dean Babcock. It is a lovely piece of work, featuring the Twin Owls summer home of the Tolls with the background of mountain and rock showing. The greeting is also wood engraved and the whole is a splendid piece of artwork produced in Estes Park.

21 December 1923 – Church Notes: Presbyterian church, Rev. Earl George Harris, pastor. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: William Pilcher Concert Party at the schoolhouse Saturday evening, 29 December 1923 at 8:00 p.m. Adults 75 cents, children 50 cents.

21 December 1923 – School notes: Helen Byerly and Jean Byerly will spend their holiday vacation in Nebraska. Bertha Lee and Marie Lee will spend theirs in Berthoud, where they will attend school the rest of the year. – Donald Wiest

21 December 1923 – President Claude Erwin Verry of Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc., returned Wednesday from a trip through Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana where he has been telling the people of those section of the wonderful vacation possibilities of the Estes Park region. Manager Holmes of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company will spend several weeks after the first of the year traveling through eastern cities to stimulate interest in Rocky Mountain National Park. His company this year handled 44,000 people and with a reasonable season he expects to increase that vast number.

21 December 1923 – Thirty-one of the leading oil companies of the country have or have had representatives in Northern Colorado, and it seems to be the opinion of many geologists that much of Northern Colorado is underlaid with large and rich reservoirs of oil and gas. Within the coming years hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions will be spent in developing the field. The Estes Park company, which has large holdings in the richest part of Weld County, is making satisfactory progress with their plans, although they will not at this time reveal the exact nature of their negotiations.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round, Osborn Garage, Chevrolet parts depot, Ford parts, telephone #17-R2

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: “Say it with flowers”. Flowers add a touch of cheer to festal occasions. Having become flowerland headquarters in Estes Park, we are in a position to care for your every need promptly. Estes Park Trail, telephone #18, residential phone #87R5

21 December 1923 – Photograph: “some of participants in winter sports outing, Estes Park, spring of 1917”. There are seven people pictured, at least six males. The numbers “1” and “2” are handwritten over the heads of the individuals 4th and 5th from the left end.

28 December 1923 – The county commissioners are doing their part in making it easy to reach Estes Park any day in the year by having road overseer Long build a snow fence between the Ranch House and the oil tanks east of the village. Overseer Long has the material on the ground for a fence about 1300 feet in length. The bridge over the Big Thompson below the Ranch House is in bad shape and it is the hope of Engineer Edwards to induce the State Highway Commission to build a double track concrete bridge at that point, somewhat similar to the one over the river at the lower end of the village.

28 December 1923 – Editorial: A few days before Christmas an Estes Park property owner had two beautiful spruce trees growing between his home and the roadway that greatly beautified his property – today their remains only two stumps to tell of their existence.

28 December 1923 – The Eiffel Tower in Paris is the highest structure in the world. It was built in connection with the Paris Exhibition of 1889 and reaches a height of 984 feet.

28 December 1923 – Mrs. Roger Toll writes an article about the need for a museum in Estes Park

28 December 1923 – An unusually severe windstorm visited Estes Park Friday and ruffled things up a bit at the dance hall, tipping the roof over the boardwalk over onto the roof of the lobby. Little other damage around Estes Park was done.

28 December 1923 – Mrs. John D. Sherman arrived in Phoenix, Arizona, where she will remain indefinitely. She and her son John made the trip over the scenic Apache Trail highway to Roosevelt Dam.

28 December 1923 – Harry McMahan, Charles Masters, Charles Robbins, Carl Piltz, and George Church, accompanied by Olin Robbins, a brother of Charles Robbins, and a field man for the Standard Oil Company for 37 years, made an inspection of the Estes Park Oil Company's holdings in Weld County Wednesday. The Estes Park Trail editor drove to the Wellington well Tuesday and found the ground for miles covered with black oil.

28 December 1923 – Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Smith, the National Park Dry Cleaner proprietors, drove to Estes Park Tuesday afternoon to spend the week in Estes Park. They enjoyed their stay and plan to return when the winter sports are in full blast and remain for several days.

28 December 1923 – Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Service left Estes Park on a trip through the west that will keep them from Estes Park at least six weeks. Their first stop will be at Parma, Idaho, where they will be joined by James H. Boyd and family. From here the journey will be by auto, passing through Oregon into British Columbia. On the return journey they will follow the Pacific coast to California, where Mr. Service plans to leave the party and return to Estes Park to attend to his building operations.

28 December 1923 – Claude Erwin Verry came up from Denver Wednesday to look after affairs for the Rocky Mountain Lodges. He has just recently returned from a trip through the east, reporting business conditions good and the outlook for the coming tourist season as good.

28 December 1923 – Augustus Denby Lewis spent several days in Estes Park this week looking after business matters.

21 December 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States. Volume III, Number 37 Estes Park, Colorado Friday, December, 1923 Price 10 cents

21 December 1923 – Poem and byline: The Difference by Grace E. Hall. Another Spring shall come with duds and flowers,/And signing birds a-tilt on swinging bough;/ Another Spring, with all its magic hours/That wake wild ecstasies within this now./The dew upon the lender grass shall glisten./Where now we linger in a strange delight:/But we, apart, shall sadly pause and listen/To love-birds cooing softly in the night./Another Autumn, too, shall bring the treasures/Of color-flame to paint the wooded hill;/Another hour shall bring untasted pleasures./And wines of life may sometimes warm and thrill/Yet never shall a Spring be quite so glowing,/Nor Autumn lift such radiance to the sky,/Nor winds be so caressing in their blowing-/For we have loosened hands-and said good-bye. Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc.

21 December 1923 - Headline: State and County at last recognizes need for better road to Estes Park. For several years Estes Park has suffered severely by the neglect of the state and County of Larimer of the North St. Vrain entrance to Estes and Rocky Mountain National Parks. During this time the local Chamber of Commerce has sought to get some improvement work done, but without success. The Chamber of Commerce was not easily discouraged, however, and last fall again went after the matter and placed the situation in the hands of Manager A. K. Holmes of the Transportation Company, to select his associates on the committee and go after the problem. About the time the State Highway Commission makes up its annual budget the chairman of the committee selected C. H. Alexander of Columbines Lodge to assist him and the two pressed into use the services of Roe Emery and they went after the situation with the determination to no longer be denied the rights of the community-and they won. Boulder County has always been “right there” with her end of the road, but Larimer County has been rather slack on her end, although it must be admitted the latter county has many times the mileage of mountain road to maintain, and valley road far in excess of Boulder County’s in the bargain. At any rate, the North St. Vrain Road has the assurance of \$25,000 for improvement work this coming season as the result of the work of the Road Committee and Mr. Emery, and the visitors to Estes Park who wish to travel that road have the assurance that XXX long they will be traveling a vastly improved highway, and one that

has been made safe even during the time of heavy tourist traffic. Here's to the Road Committee and their assistant.

21 December 1923 – Headline; Outing committee preparing thrills for entertainment of winter sports lovers. The time of the winter sports frolics in Estes Park is approaching rapidly and the Outing Committee of the Estes Park Group of the Colorado Mountain Club is hard at work getting the various courses in readiness for the use of those who are looking forward with keen anticipation to “ski time” following the holidays. The “kids” are already having the time of their lives on the ice in the town park, which has been built by donation work under the supervision of some of the members of the committee, especially Glen Preston. For ski courses, bobsled run and toboggan run the committee has been very fortunate in finding splendid natural courses that will require very little work and that which is necessary will not mar the natural beauty of the landscape. It has been fortunate in finding the owners of the property willing to cooperate and permit the use of their land. In each instance the location is ideal for snow condition remaining good with anything like favorable weather and they are so situated that there is unlimited room for landing and for spectators in the warm rays of the sun. Many weeks and hard tramping was amply repaid, the committee feels, by the splendid locations discovered and the fine spirit of the property-holders. The bobsled run is being constructed on the north-east slopes of Little Prospect, where a long course is available. This will be one of the popular features of winter sports and its location almost within the very borders of the village will add to its popularity. Just above Elkhorn Lodge on the property of Dr. James, on the north slope of Old Man Mountain, the committee was very fortunate in finding three excellent courses, all within a mile of the village, that provide fine locations for a toboggan run, a ski course and a jumping course that will probably be the peer of anything else in the state west of the Continental Divide. Work on all these will be pushed to completion so that they may be available as soon as possible, there being sufficient snow now for good sport.

21 December 1923 – Headline: Fort Collins people to take second snow frolic in Estes Park. The Fort Collins Group Colorado Mountain Club will take a second snow frolic in Estes Park during the Christmas vacation. The party leaves the Agricultural College grounds at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, December 27<sup>th</sup>, arriving at the Park about 10:30. They will camp at Loryhurst again, and spend three days in such fun as the condition of the snow permits. They return to Fort Collins Saturday night. The Club has invited the Student Hiker's Club to join in this outing, and many of the boys and girls who live too far from the college to go home for the holidays will take part in the frolic. Professor Frank Goeder will be the leader, assisted by E. M. Dodd. It is expected that thirty-five persons will be in the party.

21 December 1923 - Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Merrell spent Thursday in Loveland on business. Mrs. Merrell attended the meeting of the Olive Branch Kensington of which she has been Secretary and Treasurer the past year.

21 December 1923 – 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.

21 December 1923 – Headline: Fall River Road put in excellent condition. The Fall River Road between Elkhorn Lodge and the Fall River entrance to the National Park is being put in excellent condition by Overseer McCart and his crew of men for the coming seasons. It will be remembered that last fall when the rain was so unusual, a boggy place developed, about three-eighths of a mile east of the National Park entrance and that scores of cars stuck in the mud there, but the bog will be no more. Just east of the George Adams home and a quarter of a mile east of the miry place the sharp rise and narrow place in the road has been widened and the grade reduced by cutting down the hill four and one-half feet. The large rock at this point has been broken up and hauled to the hole mentioned, where it was broken fine by hammers, making a beautiful roadbed and raising the same eighteen inches. At these points a tremendous amount of material has been moved. The work at these points is about completed and in a few days the crew will be moved to a point a quarter mile east of the National Park entrance where two sharp curves will be straightened out completely by changing the course of the road, for a distance of 150 yards through the George Adams place. The roadbed is being widened to twenty feet, except at one point where a fine large pine tree stands in the edge of the road, reducing the width to eighteen feet. When the curve is eliminated, it is the plan of Mr. McCart to straighten the only remaining sharp curve just east of the present work and reduce the grade considerably at that point. This work is completing nicely the work the National Park Service has previously done within the Park on the Fall River Road as far up as the power plant.

21 December 1923 – Headline: American Legion Banquets. The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary held a banquet of beautiful appointments at the Stanley Manor Saturday evening, December 17<sup>th</sup>. Card games and dancing followed. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Preston, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rockwell, Miss Helen Service, Mr. Howard Cheney, and Mr. L. S. Reiley.

21 December 1923 – Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park.

21 December 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.B. Harris, Editor and Publisher. Phone 18. Subscription rates: one year, cash in advance \$3, six months \$1.75, three months \$1, Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed...Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado., under act of March 3, 1879.

21 December 1923 – Headline: Lyceum Number next Saturday. Saturday, December 29, the next number of the Estes Park Lyceum course will be given at the schoolhouse by the Pilcher Concert Company. The artists on this program are said to be among the best on the lyceum stage today and a real treat should be in store for every person in Estes Park. This is the fourth of the series of five numbers for the winter. All the preceding numbers have been good and a real benefit to the community. However, it is found that the expenses of the course will exceed the revenue and it is urged that every person possible will buy a ticket and attend the coming two numbers. You have paid more in the cities for entertainments not so good and since we have those with the initiative to bring these artists to us for the community good we hope every person in Estes Park will show their appreciation by purchasing tickets and attending.

21 December 1923 – Headline: Music club preparing for music week. The Estes Park Music and Study Club is already active in its preparations for another celebration of Music Week, in Estes Park. The first celebration was held last year during the month of May, and met with such success that the Club is encouraged to make Music Week an annual affair. Artists from Fort Collins, gave an exceptionally interesting concert at the Stanley Casino, and the reception at the close of the program, held at the Elkhorn, gave a very attractive finish to the occasion. With a permanent musical interest now established in the community, the club is making every effort to bring to the public, another high class program, in keeping with the one presented by the famous violinist, Axel Skovgaard, whose appearance at the Stanley Casino, last June, created such a hearty enthusiasm and applause. Mrs. Frank Habert, wife of the Stanley Hotel manager, will have charge of the June program, and the club is looking forward to the announcement, shortly, of the decision on the program selected, for this event. Some of the meetings during the Music Week celebration will be held at the National Park Hotel and Elkhorn Lodge.

21 December 1923 – Notice of Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Estes Park Bank will be held in its Banking Rooms, on Tuesday, January 8, 1924, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Transfer books will be closed for ten days previous to said meeting. Chas. F. Hix, Secretary

21 December 1923 – Music Club has pleasant meeting. The Estes Park Music and Study Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, the thirteenth, with Mrs. T. J. Allen, and a paper on the Future of Art and Music as based upon Indian Lore, prepared by Mrs. Ann Wolfrom Dove, was read by Mrs. Harriett Byerly. A general review of the paper will be given at the next regular meeting which has been postponed a week on account of the holidays, and will be held on the third of January. This will be a one o'clock luncheon at the ranch of Mrs. Irene McGraw. The Club anticipates a real treat upon this day, in addition to the fun of the ride out to the ranch the generous hospitality extended to the Club, for Mrs. Frank Service, our beloved contralto, will be with us, and furnish a liberal part of the program, with Miss Lois Griffith, accompanying. Piano numbers will be given by Mrs. A. B. Harris, and aside from the review work on famous painters and our



American artists, in the lead, the program will be mostly musical. The Club was unanimous in its appreciation of the delightful afternoon with Mrs. Allen and the dainty refreshments served.

21 December 1923 – Correction of dates. It has been called to our attention that the next meeting of the Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon, December 26, the day after Christmas, instead of on Friday, the 28<sup>th</sup>, as we announced in last week's Trail. We got our information for the announcement of dates from the Woman's Club Yearbook, and it seems that there was an error in the book of dates, hence the mistake is not ours. Will the members of the Club kindly remember the date and make it a point to attend the meeting since there is important business to transact in connection with the New Year's dinner.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: For Christmas Shoppers. Articles that cover your needs and your wants. Just arrived! Shipment of Vanity Fair Silk Underwear—the very thing that pleases the ladies most...Handkerchiefs: why not include in the list of gifts a box of handkerchiefs. Women's all linen Maderia hand embroidered corner design at 85 cents. Pure linen Mexican hand drawn borders at \$1 and \$1.25...Gloves for men, women and children: The best stock we have ever shown. Ginnell Gloves are well recognized as the best in quality. Of excellent fit, style and workmanship, at prices that are right... Christmas Shirts: Arrow shirts always make a useful present. We have a number of patterns for your selection...Hole proof Hosiery: The kind men like and the kind women buy when they are buying for themselves...Corduroy Bath Robes: The very newest idea in bath robes. We were fortunate enough to find the most excellent values in ladies' bath robes and in the new shipment you will be sure to find just the color and style you are looking for...Open evenings. D. F. Godfrey. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 December 1923 – Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman. Attorney-at Law. Poudre Valley National Bank Building. Fort Collins, Colorado

21 December 1923 – Reward: The State Fish and Game Commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killed game in Estes Park: Elk XXX. Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer XXX; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thomson, Deputy Warden...The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to arrest and conviction of anyone XXX game in the Estes Park XXX. Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. W. A. Gray, Secretary.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: Real Estate. Insurance loans. Cottage Sites and Improved Property. Cottages for Rent. Notary Public. C. H. Bond. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 December 1923 - Column Title: Music, Art Literature. Title and byline: The Passion Play by Nina W. Higby. By courtesy of the Estes Park Music and Study Club. In the little village of Ober-American, nestling in the upper Bavarian Alps, live a simple people under a solemn vow given many years ago. In the seventeenth century, as a restart of a thirty-year war, a plague visited the village, and to stay this XXX the people met in prayer, making a covenant with God, the result of which is the Passion Play. which has been presented down through the centuries on each deXXX year. The World War made it impossible for them to give the Play in 1920, as food was hardly adequate for their own needs, but in the fall of 1921, the villagers met to seriously consider giving the play in 1922. The village has a population of 19,000 people, 15,000 of whom take some part in the Play. There are one hundred forty-five roles; eighty comprise the choir and orchestra, with the others in the tableaux. They deem it of the highest honor to be chosen in the leading role and one's life must be blameless to be eligible; so they live the parts in pure, simple fashion all the years between the plays. The villagers are educated, woodcarving and pottery being their chief industry. The oldest textbook bears the date of 1662, which, is in the possession of the Buergermeister of the village. It shows that the performances of those early days were crude, for the Devil was one of the prominent actors and would dance around Judas while the latter was being tempted, but these features have gradually disappeared as priest after priest have revised the old drama to tastes and ideas of modern times. The open-air Theater seats 4,000 people, the seats being covered, but the stage is in the open to the sunlight. On Sunday and Wednesday morning, from May to October at eight o'clock a cannon shot awakens the echoes of the mountains; the signal for the drama to begin. The first strains of a solemn overture float out up in the quiet air, the visible play begins, yet back unseen by the audience, the principal actors are assembled, with their parts, engaged in quiet prayer. There are eighteen acts and twenty-five tableaux, lasting eight hours, with a noon rest only. The scenes are given with such reverence and love that in the vast audiences are newly awakened vows of consecrated service to the Lord. Critics of the world's best drama pronounce it superior to anything they have ever heard or seen. Flattering offers have been made to the villagers to stage their Play in other countries, but they hold it to be a religious vow which must not be commercialized. The hope and prayer of the last productions was that it might draw the family of Nations together in closer bond of Christian Brotherhood.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: Christmas Suggestions. Perfumes, the finest made. Toilet Articles and Sets. Manicure Sets. Tree Decorations. Stationery, extra nice. Christmas Cards and Seals. Toys. Dolls. Kodaks. Come in and look the stock over. Estes Park Drug Store.

21 December 1923 - Column Title: What the mail sack brought us. Enjoys old-timer's stories. Dear Sir: The writer finds certain communications in your excellent paper on

various subjects very entertaining, especially such as refer to the earlier history of Estes Park, like those of Mrs. Hayden, Mr. McCreery, Mr. Sprague, for example. It would be well for all the older residents to refresh their's and others' recollections pertaining to the happenings and characters associated with the pioneer development of Estes Park, resulting in its present remarkable growth. In so doing, many interesting features could be brought to mind, before quite forgotten, and in comparing notes, some inaccuracies would be corrected, which, while not really essential, might make a fairly complete and authentic record; one worth preserving. As an instance, in your issue of November ninth, is a letter from my old and esteemed friend, Mr. W. H. McCreery, now at Riverside, California, mentioning the old Israel Row Cabin, and its situation, which he did not locate exactly. It is at present, part of the Farm House, back of the Main House, both on the property to which he refers. The central part of the Main House, was built by Professor Emmons, from him it passed to Mr. J. R. Stuyvesant, who made the addition to and around it, which today stands intact in the hands of the present occupants. So on that location is now the oldest log structure now remaining in Estes Park, the one built and occupied by Israel Row, and next to it, one of the oldest frame buildings, that of the eminent geologist, Professor Emmons. As Mr. McCreery says, such details are unimportant, yet, after all, if they are set right, the foundation is laid for a reliable whole. When reminiscing, the writer harks back to the month of August, 1872, when as one of a party of eight, he camped at a spot about where the church now stands on "Main Street." No settlers then in the Park, other than "Griff Evans" and "Rocky Mountain Jim." Such fishing, hunting, riding, with some thrills attending a climb to the top of Longs Peak, etc. etc., but all that is another story. It is, and has been a pleasant thought, during the years since, to consider how fortunate Estes Park was and is, in the advent of sterling and splendid families that have settled there, possessed as they were, and are, of the better qualities of people. So fine, that the community of today need fear no comparison with any others as to the essentials of moral, physical, and intellectual attainments, with industrial efficiency. Very truly yours, F. W. Crocker

21 December 1923 – The Estes Park Trail is always pleased to have its readers send in new items and other articles that they think would be of general interest to our readers.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: That's My Business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt. Telephone 180

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop. Ask Us, We have it. Telephone 195, "W Wire Too", Estes Park

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. We wish our customers and friends the compliments of the season. The Estes Park Bank. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 December 1923 – Correspondence stationery at the Estes Park Trail.

14 December 1923 – Column Title: Town and Countryside. Leave your laundry at Godfrey's and save parcel post. Work guaranteed...Skates-\$1.35 to \$3.00, your size, and they're Winslows, at Higbys...F. J. Francis has this holiday season scattered Estes Park far and wide over this and several foreign countries through his photo Christmas greeting cards, informing us that he has sent out to customers 7,000 of the greetings, mostly ordered for holiday delivery by tourists while in the Park the past season... Vanity Fair Silk Underwear at Godfrey's...Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden were in Denver on business the first of the week...Ladies' corduroy bathrobes at Godfrey's...Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shepherd and son Winslow departed for California Monday where they will remain several months in the hope Mr. Shepherd's health will be greatly benefited. Chief Ranger Allen took them as far as Denver...Ladies' Hole-proof Hosiery for Christmas at Godfrey's...Mrs. Carruthers was a business visitor in Fort Collins Monday...Grinnell gloves make a fine Christmas present. Get 'em at Godfrey's...V. D. Hurrell spent the first of the week in Loveland in a mix-up with a dentist...Fur lined kid and mocha gloves at Godfrey's...Dr. and Mrs. Henry Reid are enjoying the winter in Hawaii and send Christmas greetings to Estes Park Trail. The Yores were overjoyed to receive from them a fine box of Hawaiian goodies for the Christmas season... Candy, Nuts, and Fruit for Christmas at Macdonald's...The regular meeting of the Rebekahs is postponed to January 8<sup>th</sup>...Beautiful oil painted calendars 50 cents, at the Estes Park Trail Office...The Estes Park Trail is remembered at this writing with Christmas greetings from the following out of town friends, Dr. and Mrs. Reid, Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Macdonald, Long Beach; Superintendent and Mrs. Roger W. Too, Denver, these with a lovely Christmas greeting folder in delicate colors engraved on wood and printed by Dean Babcock and is a lovely piece of work, picturing the Twin Owls summer home of the Tolls with the background of mountain and rocks showing. The greeting is also wood engraved and the whole is a splendid piece of art work produced in the Park...Skates for rent, 35 cents a day. 25 cents for less than a day, at Higby's...F. J. Francis and A. B. Harris were brief business visitors in Fort Collins Tuesday...Still a good assortment of holiday goods at Macdonald's...New Year Dinner at Stanley. The annual New Year's dinner of the Estes Park Women's Club will be held this year at the Stanley Manor. This affair is one of the leading social events of the winter in Estes Park and is always looked forward to by the Club members. The Entertainment Committee is planning many entertaining features for the evening that will add to the joy of the occasion... Lamb lined driving gloves at Godfrey's...The Estes Park Trail makes a very acceptable and much appreciated Christmas gift.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: Wishing our customers and friends a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. Boyd's Market

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: The Christmas Store can be depended on for those gifts that you have forgotten to provide for sooner, regardless of age or taste. Come in and look over our stock of - Toys, Hand Painted China, Dolls, Wagons, Books, Mechanical Toys of real quality, Large Line of Christmas Cards, Kiddie Cars, etc., Games of many kinds, Tree Ornaments, Mirrors, Gift Books, China, Glassware, Percolators, Mah Jong Sets, Books, Candle Sticks, Books, Christmas Candles, Books.

Thirty-two Piece Dinner Sets, priced at \$7.95. Three patterns to select from and all pretty. Blue Bird Set and two Gold Band Sets. J. E. Macdonald

21 December 1923 – 1924 Auto License must be purchased on or before December 31, 1923, Matthew Auld, County Clerk.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels. The Stanley Manor. Open the Year Around. Special Rates for Permanent and Weekend Guests During Winter Season. An Ideal Place to Come for Rest and Recreation. An excellent Cuisine. Your ‘Pleasure and Comfort our First Consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, Manager. Estes, Park, Colorado.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels. The Stanley Manor. Open the Year Around. Special Rates for Permanent and Weekend Guests During Winter Season. An Ideal Place to Come for Rest and Recreation. An excellent Cuisine. Your ‘Pleasure and Comfort our First Consideration. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, Manager. Estes, Park, Colorado.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: Specially Trained Saddle Horses at All Times. By Day, Week or month. First-Class Service and Equipment. Stanley Livery, H. R. Rivers, Manager. Telephone 56-R2. Estes Park

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: North Park Hard Coal. High Grade Semi-Anthracite, free from clinkers and clean to handle. Absolutely free from soot. Why pay freight on second or third grade coal when we can furnish you the best at \$15.50 in Ton Lots, less than ton at \$16.00. Place a trial order today. A. Schwilke. Telephone 197, Estes Park

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 your’re headed right/, To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark/. You “auto” know/That’s the place to go/ When you motor to Estes Park. By A Guest. Estes Park, Colorado

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: Sam’l Service. General Merchandise. Telephone 15. Fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

21 December 1923 – Let an Estes Park Trail want ad sell it.

21 December 1923 – Column Title: Church Notes. Subhead and byline: Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 a.m. Universal Reign of Christ. Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m. Topic: Christmas Sermon. Junior Christian Endeavor: 4 p.m. Elizabeth Robbins, leader. Christian Endeavors – 7 p.m. Leader, Robert Parton. Evening worship – 7:30. Topic: Christmas exercises, Monday 7:30 p.m.

21 December 1923 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for the Week. Sunday-Free Grace—Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need. – Hebrews 4:16...Monday- Jesus said—And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me. – John 12:32...Tuesday – Source of True Help—My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth. – Psalm 121:2...Wednesday – Mizpah – The Lord watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another – Genesis 31:49...Thursday – How Beautiful—How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things!—Romans 10:15...Friday – Self denial – Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake, and the gospel's, the same shall save it. – Mark 8:34-35...Saturday – Giving and getting – Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again.—Luke 6:38

21 December 1923 – Column Title: Legal Notices: Subhead: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Corine Epler, Deceased. No. 2681. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the County Court of Larimer, County, Colorado on the 7<sup>th</sup> day of January, A. D. 1924. Hazel Baldwin, Administratrix. Estes Park Trail. November. 30, December. 7, 14, 21, 28

21 December 1923 – Column Title: Legal Notices: Subhead: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Fred F. Carruth, Deceased. No. 2685. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the County Court of Larimer, County, Colorado on the 28<sup>th</sup> day of January, A. D. 1924. Hattie S. Carruthers, Executrix. Estes Park Trail. December 28, January 4, 11, 18, 25

21 December 1923 – Column Title: Trail Classified Ads. 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 a Trail Want Ad. They usually get results and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cents per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C. V. Williams...For Sale-40 acres  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail. The Estes Park Trail is now taking orders for business calendars for the years 1924 and 1925. A marvelous selection and the prices are better than for several years...Teacher: "Who was the man who never told a lie?" Pupil: "Ah! Who, indeed?" Subhead: Wanted: Wanted- Clean cotton rags at the Trail Office. Five cents per lb...Wanted-The Trail wants the people of Estes Park to see its splendid line of lithographed and steel die stamped and engraved Holiday Greeting Cards. Place your order early...Wanted-The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little Want Ads...Lost-Valuable time trying to sell or buy what you want instead of using these little wide-awake Want Ads. Use them once and you'll come.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: [Picture of a home] Caption under picture: Hayden Brother's New Home opposite east end of town park. New Store Room with living quarters and full bathroom for rent. Write early for reservations on cottages while the selection is large. Choice building lots for sale. Hayden Brothers.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: The Best Line of Winter Sports Goods is now on hand in our store ready for you at Denver Prices. Skiis, Snowshoes, Harnesses and Bindings, Sleds, Toboggans, Skates, etc. Higby Brothers.

21 December 1923 – Picture of one seated man, a girl standing, and a seated woman. Caption: Wm. Pilcher Concert Party. At the school house, Saturday evening, December 29, 1923, 8 o'clock. Adults 75 cents, children 50 cents.

21 December 1923 – Title and byline: The American Bison or Buffalo by Abner E. Sprague. There is no need of my describing this animal, for every child has seen the buffalo in some park, or a picture of the animal that will give a better idea than any description I could give. Their habits are much the same as our domestic cattle. The young of the buffalo are born in the late spring – in their wild state - and the calves are weaned by their mothers in November or December, in this they differ from our cattle. The buffalo was pursued by the Indian and killed for his hide; used for tepees and bedding, his flesh “jerked”—dried in the sun or over a slow smoky willow fire—so preserved for food; killed by the pioneer for his meat, as long as he could be found, hunted and slaughtered by sportsmen from all over the world for the mere excitement of killing; and worst of all nearly exterminated by hide hunters, killed for their robes only; shot down and the carcass left to rot, by the stockman and cowboys to save the range for their cattle. So the life of the buffalo was soon ended on the Great Plains as civilization (?) moved across the ranges. The buffalo was shelter and food for the Indian hunter, and he killed no more than his squaw could cure, both hide and meat. Buffalo beef was a great help, and addition to the pioneer's table, but if plentiful he only used the choice cuts, wasting the most of the animal. Buffalo Bill earned his name while employed as guide and hunter, by sportsman (?) from Russia, Prince Alexis, by killing, I have forgotten how many, but I remember at the time I thought he must not have been able to ride in the afternoon or he could have killed more. I know I have seen these animals so thick I could have beaten Bill's record, and I am no sportsman either; so I conclude that Bill must not have been out for a record, or was sick, indisposed or something in the afternoon. Why, when I was buffalo hunting in the fall of 1870 or 1871 I saw where a cowboy had shot and killed thirty-six in one spot, then he ran out of cartridges for his navy revolver, or he would have killed the rest of the bunch, a thousand or more. Sport- I should say so; but he did not kill them for sport; revenge prompted him. The buffalo had swept across his range in a solid body and taken his stock with them, he knew not how far; one thing was certain, they had been taken from their range late in the fall, and enough buffalo left to eat up the winter feed. One cannot blame the stockman for encouraging the hide hunter, and the Buffalo Bill type of, mismanaged, sportsman. In this way soon after the white man struck the plains, the American Bison, as a large game animal passed out, and the sportsman has to be content with the slaughter of smaller

game. But no? Just the other day I was reading of a sportsman from Europe, a Prince, Lord, Duke, or Earl of something, visiting Colorado Springs (Little Lounon), who was taken out by some an wishing to be known as a good fellow; and allowed to kill a buffalo, that he had domesticated and penned up; this sportsman, also killed a deer in a pasture, through the kindness of another friend. Sportsman? Well I should say so, the sportsmanship came in, in that the Prince used a rifle instead of a club as he might have done. There are a few of these fine animals left, domesticated, in private preserves and City Parks and I believe a few in a wild herd in Yellowstone National Park, that the National Parks Service is trying to protect. Now and then a sportsman slips up on one of these wild ones, he is a sport, because he takes a chance of being caught and made to pay for it. Not so the sportsman Prince. If I should tell you how thick I saw the buffalo on two hunting trips I made, down the Platte River, ten to twenty miles east of where the town of Brush is now, you would not believe it so I won't. The last trip I made in the company of neighbors, the hunters were so thick along the river it was not safe to be out when the buffalo came to drink. A ranchman told us of some springs; Indian Springs; out beyond the sand hills, about five miles from the river, and advised us to go out there, as it was where the buffalo ranged during the day. When we arrived at the water holes, the whole country was black with buffalo, and as thick as they could stand all around the springs. The springs, we found to be two holes in the prairie on a flat piece of ground at the mouth of a draw, which came to and ended at the beginning of the sand hills. These holes were about five feet deep, at that time, and some ten or fifteen feet across at the top, and about fifty yards apart. All we could see in these holes after chasing the buffalo out, was a little water oozing from the sides and bottom and collecting in the tracks of the animals. We were in doubt as to there being enough for our use. With a shovel we had along we cleaned the hole showing the most water, of filth and buffalo tracks, and soon, enough water had gathered to make certain of a supply while there; in fact the holes were full in twenty-four hours. The buffalo had dug these holes with their tongues in licking up the seeping water and mud; they would rather do that than take a chance of being killed by the army of hunters that lined the river. From our camp at the Springs, on the near edge of the feeding grounds of the buffalo, we could see bunches of from a few head to several hundred of them, start for the river, through the sand hills; and in about an hour we would hear firing as if a battle was going on, then soon we would see the return of the herd, many of them limping and wounded, to lay down and die. The prairie was covered with many carcasses of such animals. In our hunting, we took no chances of killing animals we did not want; for we could get near enough to tell the slick, fat ones from those we did not have use for. We had a butcher and barrels along, so was able to save and use all but the bones. But I must say, it was no more sport, than going out on the cattle ranges in those early days and pick out your beef to shoot down, and not any more dangerous. The old Plainsman's story of the buffalo (I am not going to give his name, for he might be taken for a naturalist, and it would bother him to prove it) is very interesting. This old dweller on the plains said to me one day, (this was after the passing of the buffalo), "very few know that the buffalo was an Omniverous animal." I said, "you mean Carnivorous." "No; I mean Omniverouse, eat both meat and grass." I saw my mistake, he was a naturalist all right. I only said, "how could he get flesh, was he a Cannibal?" The old timer answered, "No, he caught prairie dogs." I had nothing to say



to that, no one would, knowing the large animal, and the quick little dog. He went on. "Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill, Kit Carson, or some of those fellows told me the little dog had an enemy in the buffalo; that he caught and ate them, I was a tenderfoot in those days, but I made up my mind to find out if it was true before I repeated the story. You see if you know a thing it does not make you feel so bad if disputed. The old timer was right; we all feel that way. "About a mile from my sod cabin on the plains was a high piece of ground occupied by dogs, a Prairie-Dog town, say in fact, there were so many of XXX, this was in the days of the buffalo, "Almost every day in the spring and summer I could see these large animals on that high ground, they were standing; quiet most of the time with their heads down as if resting their noses on the ground. What I had been told by those wild Bill's came to mind, perhaps they were not stringing me; perhaps I could find out. One fine day there were several XXX buffalo scattered through this dog town. I took my field glasses and crawled up a draw until I could see, with the aid of the glasses, those big fellows wink their little black eyes. Well see, they were catching those dogs. Now you don't believe it? But it was the easiest thing in the world. You know how a prairie dog's hole goes straight down from the center of his water shed pile of dirt. Well, when the buffalo got too near, the dog, with a sharp little bark, and switch of his stub tail, would slither down his hole; then the buffalo would clap his big hairy mouth over the hole shutting out the light. The little dog, always in a hurry, would, after a short time, come tearing up to the light to see if the coast was clear. It is plain, what would happen. Not measuring how far he went down, the poor little dog did not know how far up the light of day should be, so he was in the buffalo's mouth before he knew it and the trap closed." I asked, did he eat them? "Well, what do you think he went to the trouble of catching him for?" No one at this late day can dispute the old plainsman's story; for there are no prairie dogs in the pastures of parks where the buffalo are kept. It may have been, just a bad habit on the part of a few old buffalo, bad for the little prairie dog.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Chas R LaPointe. Central Manager Etchings. Largest and Best Photo-Engraving Plant-In the West- Day and Night Service, Designers, Engravers, Color Plate Makers. Colorado Engraving Co. Denver 525, 14<sup>th</sup> Street, Telephone.Main 5721-22

21 December 1923 – Column title: School Notes: Basketball. The girls and boys of the Estes Park School played their first basketball game Saturday, December 15. The girls placed first and they started out with some very fast team work for the little practice they had, they played a good game all the way through. The two girls teams were the Purple and Whites. The Purples won over the Whites with a score of 20 to 19, which showed a very close game. The boys' game was carried off very fast. They all played hard and well. The score was 41 to 40 in favor of the Wildcats. The first boy's team has a great future before them it is thought that they will make good. Also, the girls have some very fine players. The next game of the boys will be with the Legion of Estes Park. Watch for the date and be sure and come. Bob Parton

Subhead - Girl Reserves: The Girl Reserves have made the final plans for their party, which is to be for the children under school age. This party is to be at the home of Wilma

Service, Saturday afternoon, December 22. The girls elected a new treasurer, Cecelia Andersen, who is to take Bertha Lee's place – Lucy Schwilke

Subhead – Mothers: Miss McConnel wishes to thank all the mothers who had a share in the task of making the little costumes for the play given by the primary room. Their willing service was greatly appreciated.

On Wednesday night the lower grades of the school gave a Christmas program in the auditorium. The program was very good and all the pupils' parents were present. All the pupils from the first grade to the sixth grades took part in the play. Many of the little pupils spoke pieces and sang songs. There was a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus who distributed presents to the children

Mr. Knapp is going to spend the first two days of the Christmas vacation in Estes Park and the rest in Loveland...Miss Anne Pifer and Isabelle are going to spend Christmas day with their folks in Denver, then they are going to Indianapolis to a Student Volunteer Convention. They will go on a special train for this convention. There will be about 8,000 students at this convention...Miss Greer will go to Missouri to spend her Christmas vacation...Miss Nelson will be in Berthoud, Colorado Springs and Denver...Miss Murphy will spend her Christmas vacation in Denver...Miss McConnel will be in Denver and Colorado Springs...Some of the students that will spend their vacation out of Estes Park are; Helen and Jean Byerly who will spend their vacation in Nebraska...Bertha and Marie Lee will spend theirs in Berthoud where they will attend school the rest of the year...Lucy Schwilke will spend the last week of her vacation with Bertha in Berthoud... Many of the students although will spend their vacation in Estes Park-Donald XXX

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: Colorado Woman's College. A high-grade, standard-junior college for young women. Credits accepted at par by the best senior colleges of the state. Officially recognized as standard by the Colorado State Board of Examiners. Offers four year preparatory, two of Liberal Arts, two of Home Economics and Secretarial work, Expression, Piano, Organ, Violin and Voice. Christian Atmosphere and Ideals of Primary Consideration. Expenses moderate. James Asa White, President. Denver, Colorado. Telephone York 5533

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: [Picture of a hotel]. The Lewiston. Estes Park's Hotel De Luxe. The view of the Snowy Range from the Lewiston veranda is unexcelled. Make your reservations now for the coming season. Plan to Enjoy Winter Sports in Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park. Address all inquiries to the Denver office. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 33617<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone Main 817

21 December 1923 - Column Title: The Trail Children's Corner. Subhead: Christmas in Bethlehem. Bethlehem, with its azure sky, its terraced groves of olive and fig trees, and its sloping hills on which the shepherds kept watch over their flocks on the Christmas eve centuries ago, is the Mecca of the Christian world at Christmas. The people of

Bethlehem look forward to the day with XXX delight, and elaborate preparations are made to welcome the Greek Patriarch of Jerusalem who comes every year to feast with them. On the day before Christmas the Patriarch, accompanied by a large number of his bishops, a chimandXXXes, archdeacons and priests, leaves Jerusalem about ten o'clock in the morning, headed by Kawasea carrying silver maces. Starting from the Jaffa gate the procession descends into the valley of Hinnon, on the western side of the lower pool of Gideon and on the plain of Rephiam, known as the place where David overthrew the Philistines at the shaking of the mulberry trees. Midway between Jerusalem and Bethlehem stands the Monastery of Mar Elias, where tradition locates the resting place of the Prophet Elijah on his long journey to Mount Sinai. As soon as the Patriarch and his reXXX come within sight of this monastery, the natives of Bethlehem ride out to meet them. On reaching Rachel's Tomb, large number of Bethlehemites, men, women and children garbed in Oriental dress of the gayest colors, join the procession, singing their sweetest songs until they come into the city. At ten o'clock in the evening the chiming of bells announces the hour of prayer. The Patriarch clothed in his gorgeous robes and mitre, sparkling gems and diamonds and preceded by the clergy carrying his crook, a banner with a picture of the nativity, and two lights on either side and a golden cross, proceed to the church, a choir of boys chanting as they lead, the way. The Patriarch is seated on his throne, with his retinue on both sides. At intervals he rises to take part in the service, which is sung antiphonally and in unison without accompaniment. The service is chanted without intermission in Greek and Arable. The bells chime at intervals, and especially at midnight when the Patriarch celebrates the service in the Grotto of the Nativity. The church is illuminated by candles and lights of different colors, and is crowded by the pilgrims, visitors and natives. At daybreak the service concludes with the Patriarch's benediction. Many return to their homes the same day, while others linger to visit the places made sacred by the Christ-child himself. The people greet each other in front of the church with the words: Kull sanah w anta salim (best wishes for Christmas), and spend the day in feasting and merriment, for is it not the birthday of the Prince of Peace?

21 December 1923 – A Queer Name: Little "I Will" was a very small boy with the sweetest face anyone could wish to see, and under his white blouse, with its big sailor collar, beat the sweetest little heart that ever grew. Of course, "I Will" had another name. His "really truly" name, he would have told you, was Louis; but those who knew him thought that "I Will" suited him better. "Dear," mother would say, "will you run upstairs and get me the scissors? You will find them on the sewing machine." "I will, I will." would sing out the pleasant little voice. And in a twinkling, the scissors would be put in mother's hand. Or father would say, "Louis, gather up your toys; it is almost supper time. [ page is off on the bottom] "I will," would come the smiling answer. Dear Little "I Will." He is a big boy now-big enough to study Latin and all sorts of other things-but the sunshine of his merry baby ways has never faded from his mother's heart. Wouldn't it be pleasant if there were a little "I Will" in each home?

21 December 1923 – Headline: Telling 'em where to spend vacation. President C. E. Verry of Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc., returned Wednesday from a trip through the

Middle East where he has been telling the people of those sections of the wonderful vacation possibilities of the Estes Park region. In Chicago, Mr. Verry spoke before the Chicago Prairie Club, and before the Hotel Men's Association at Akron. At Indianapolis he got a chance to tell his story to the Hotel Men's Association of Indiana. After January first, Mr. Verry will leave for a trip through the Southern States. Manager Holmes of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company will spend several weeks after the first of the year traveling through eastern cities to stimulate interest in Rocky Mountain National Park. His company this year handled 44,000 people and with a reasonable season he expects to increase that vast number.

21 December 1923 – Semi-Advertisement: Flowers for Christmas. Christmas is not complete without the cheer of flowers. We have direct connections with the greenhouse at Loveland and can supply your wants on short notice. However, it is advisable to get your order in as early as possible to avoid any possibility of disappointment. Cut flowers and potted plants of all kinds that are in season. We pay telephone calls and transportation charges to Estes Park. Cut flowers. Roses, per dozen, \$2.00 to \$4.00; Carnations, per dozen, 1.50; Snapdragons, per dozen, 1.50; Narcissus, per dozen, 1.50; Sweet Peas, per bunch, 1.00; Lilies, per dozen, 5.00; Calendulas, per dozen, .75. All kinds of potted plants and ferns, 15 cents to \$4.00. Estes Park Trail. Telephone 18, Res. telephone 87-R5

21 December 1923 - Daily Morning Passenger Service to Lyons and Longmont. Leaves Estes Park at 7, connects with morning trains for Denver and Cheyenne. Daily afternoon passenger service to Loveland. Leaves Estes Park at 1:30, connects with afternoon train to Denver. Freight, Baggage, Express, Mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Co. Licensed Operators. Phone 20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: Marvel Storage Battery. Will not freeze, will not buckle, will not corrode. The Marvel Storage Battery will not overcharge. It cannot be hurt by short circuits on the car. It has no liquid to leak. It will not corrode. It will not freeze. It requires no winter storage. It has hotter spark and more power. It has marvelous recuperative and charging powers. It will withstand tests that will ruin other batteries. Let us prove this statement. Guaranteed for two years. Johnson's Garage

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a Lumber Yard. One and one-fourth miles above Estes Park Village on the High Drive Road. And are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company

21 December 1923 – Semi- advertisement. You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

21 December 1923 – Headline: P. E. O. Banquet. The Annual Christmas Banquet and Party, of the Chapter A. V. P. E. O. Sisterhood was enjoyed by the Sisters and their B. I. L. escorts on the evening of the 18<sup>th</sup>. It was the first one of these happy meetings to be

enjoyed by several new members. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis came up from Denver to attend. The meeting was held at the Elmer Wright home; occupied this winter by the Bryson's. The objects and aims of the Sisterhood was outlined by Mrs. A. E. Sprague, and a few of the things accomplished by some of the State Chapters told by Mrs. Anna Kidder, sister of Mrs. Bryson, of Chapter E., Denver

21 December 1923 – Headline: Card of Appreciation: We wish to take this opportunity of expressing to our friends our appreciation of the many kind and beautiful things which they have said and done, in connection with our enforced vacation in search of health; and especially we wish to thank the unknown donors of the splendid Christmas present which was given us, as coming from the people of the community. May the blessing of God return to you a thousand fold and may you all have a very Happy Christmas. J. A. Shepherd and family.

21 December 1923 – 5,000 read “The Estes Park Trail” weekly.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, Proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone 26

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs. Stationery, catalogs, folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing, illustrating, designing, wood cuts. Mail orders given careful attention. Our prices are right and high-class work guaranteed. Estes Park Trail. Telephone 18

21 December 1923 – Headline: Workmen subdue gasser after six-week struggle. Thursday afternoon workmen at the Wellington gas well closed down the valves on the well, that has spouted a half million dollars worth of gas into the air since Armistice Day, and obtained a complete mastery of the well. The well blew in with a capacity of 82,000,000 cubic feet of gas each twenty-four hours and has maintained its production without the least variation until capped Thursday. Several weeks ago the cap was adjusted and the valves partially closed, but the pressure of the gas was too great for the strength of the casing and a huge hole was torn in it during the first night. Workmen were then compelled to run in many tons of concrete and anchor the cap firmly before it was finally shut off. Apparently the 200 tons of concrete and casing is holding the gas under captivity in spite of the 1,800 pounds of gas pressure. Two railroads are planning extensions to the field, the Union Pacific from Fort Collins through the field to the Denver, Laramie & Northwestern town site of Scott, twenty-eight miles north of Fort Collins, and the Colorado & Southern from Wellington to the townsite of Scott. It seems that the two roads will run a race to be first on the field. At Wellington the Union Oil Company is building a large warehouse and trackage and the company is accredited with having many carloads of material on the way for new derricks with which to further develop their holdings on the Wellington and Fort Collins domes. Thirty-one of the leading oil companies of the country have or have had representatives in Northern Colorado and it seems to be the opinion of many geologists that much of Northern

Colorado is underlaid with large and rich reservoirs of oil and gas. Within the coming year hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions will be spent in developing the field. The Estes Park company, which has large holdings in the richest part of Weld County, is making satisfactory progress with their plans, although they will not at this time reveal the exact nature of their negotiations.

21 December 1923 – Headline: Moderate Priced Dentistry. Dr. Milton, moderate priced dentist of Denver, is now in Longmont and will remain until Tuesday, January 1<sup>st</sup>, but will be away December 23, 24, and 25. Will be open for business the morning of December 26. A good set of teeth \$12.50. All other dental work at reasonable prices. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by the nerve blocking method. Do not wait until the last day but make your appointment in person or by telephone. Office at the Carlton, telephone L 204-J. Note-this is Dr. Milton's twenty-sixth visit to Longmont, covering a period of more than six years.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: For Saddle Horses Telephone 31-J. Grubb's Livery. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. Grubb & Kilton, Props.

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round. Osborn Gargage. Telephone 17-R2. Goodyear and Miller Tires, Exide Batteries and Charging Station. Chevrolet Parts Depot, Ford Parts

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Lumber Yard. For the best in Lumber, Rough and Dressed, Doors, Sash and Glass, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Stains, Builder's Hardware. Let us assist you with your building plans and problems

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers. Lindley & Son. E. D. Lindley, R. H. Lindley. Telephone 35, Telephone 78

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: Welcome to Estes Park. To the winter sports enthusiasts we extend a hearty welcome and offer every possible little service we may render to make your stay in the Park one of pleasure. Denatured Alcohol for your radiator. The Estes Park Garage. Authorized Agents for Dodge, Buick and Ford. H. C. Preston, Prop. Telephone 166

21 December 1923 – Advertisement: "Say It With Flowers". Flowers add a touch of cheer to festal occasions that is delightfully pleasing and, having become Flowerland Headquarters in Estes Park, we are in a position to care for your every need promptly. To insure the finest selections you should let us know of your needs as far in advance as possible. Cut flowers, Potted Plants, Flowers for Weddings, Funeral Sprays and Special Designs. Estes Park Trail. Office telephone 18. Residence telephone 87R5.

28 December 1923 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. (Rocky Mountain National Park). The Largest Weekly Paper Published in Larimer County - Circulated in Twenty- Six States.

28 December 1923 – Picture: (Seven men standing in a snowy grove of trees). Caption: Some of participants in Winter sports outing, Estes Park, Spring of 1917

28 December 1923 – Headline: Official National Park to park highway map published. A map of the western United States showing the National Park-to-Park Highway has just been printed by the Department of the Interior and is available for free distribution to motorists planning a tour of the National Parks next summer. The map, 22 x 26 inches in size, is printed in five different colors and shows besides the Park-to-Park Highway and other main automobile roads, the location of the National Parks and National Monuments, Indian Reservations, Government Reclamation Projects, National Forests and Military Reservations. The National Park-to-Park Highway is about 6,000 miles in length and links together in a great circle tour of Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone, Mount Ranier, Crater Lake, Lassen Volcanic, Yosemite, General Grant, Sequoia, Zion, Grand Canyon, and Mesa Verde National Parks. It is termed the “Master Scenic Highway of America.” A profile of the route, showing the altitudes throughout its entire length, is printed at the bottom of the map. These range from practically sea level at Seattle, Washington, and Oakland, California, to about 11,000 feet at Wolf Creek Pass, the highest point on the route between the towns of South Fork and Pagosa Springs in Southwestern Colorado. The National Highways Association, it is announced, generously contributed funds for the printing of the map.

28 December 1923 - Headline: Snowshed to Keep Road into Estes Park open. The County Commissioners are doing their part in making it easy to reach Estes Park any day in the year by having Overseer Long build a snow fence between the Ranch House and the oil tanks east of the village. It is very seldom that it is impossible to drive into the village of Estes Park at any time of the year, even following heavy snowfalls, but the road crew has at times had considerable difficulty keeping the drifting snow cleared from the above mentioned stretch of road following a snowfall. Overseer Long has the material on the ground for a fence 1,300 feet in length. The fence is being constructed in sections so that it may be removed during the summer season and erected quickly when winter comes. The fence will catch the snow and prevent it filling the roadway. Despite constant telling, many people do not seem to be able to understand that Estes Park is almost always open to automobile traffic and that it does not as a rule have as much snow or as severe cold weather as the valley towns experience. For instance, during the last snowstorm when Denver had eight inches of snow, Estes Park had a scant three inches. The County Commissioners are also planning to do some badly needed bridge repairing at once. At the present time Overseer McCart has 10,000 feet of bridge timber on the ground and will start shortly repairing several of the bridges in Estes Park. Some of them have almost reached the impassable stage. The bridge over the Big Thompson below the Ranch House is in bad shape and it is the hope of Engineer Edwards to induce the State Highway Commission to cooperate with the county and build a double track concrete

bridge at that point, somewhat similar to the one over the river at the lower end of the village.

28 December 1923 – Headline: Referendum to be held on Bok Award. The competition for the American Peace Award created by Edward W. Bok, and offering \$100,000 for the “best practicable plan by which the United States may cooperate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world,” closed on November 15<sup>th</sup> at midnight. 22,165 plans were received. The Jury of Award, consisting of Elihu Root, chairman; General James Guthrie Harbord, Colonel Edward M. House, Ellen F. Pendleton, Roscoe Pound, William Allen White, and Brand Whitlock, has been at work on the plans since the middle of October, and is expected to have made its choice by January first. The Policy Committee which has been administering the Award now announces that during January it will present the winning plan to the American people for their consideration and vote. This “referendum” will be conducted: 1. Through the daily and weekly presses. 2. Through the Cooperating Council of the American Peace Award. 3. Through Mayors’ committees in many communities. 4. Through the universities and libraries of the country. 5. Through local organizations of all kinds. Organizations whose combined memberships total many millions have already agreed to submit a copy of the winning plan and a ballot to their members. The press of the country covering both the dailies and weeklies is generally cooperating with this attempt to secure from the American people a wide expression of opinion on this vastly important subject. Many papers, which have a consistent policy of not carrying ballots of any kind have made the first exception in their history in this instance. With so many agencies of such a wide variety cooperating, the committee feels that the “referendum” should be most effective. However, it emphasizes the need of securing, not a great volume of ballots representing the hasty, unconsidered action of the voters, but the real opinion of the voters after they have carefully read the plan, or a luminous digest of it. The Estes Park Trail is cooperating with the Committee of the Award in this matter, and we will carry a copy of the winning plan, and a ballot upon which our readers may state whether or not they approve the winning plan in substance. We commend to our readers this opportunity, perhaps the first that has been offered to the American public, to register their direct opinion upon what the relation of the United States should be to any international action looking toward the prevention of war. Note to Editors: A more complete statement on the “Referendum” will be sent to you upon request.

28 December 1923 - Headline: Glad news for fishermen. More than 18,000,000 baby trout will have been planted in Colorado streams in 1923 when the year’s work is finished, according to Game and Fish Commissioner Parvin. This is 2,000,000 more than last year’s total and about 8,000,000 more than the number placed in the streams of the state in 1919. Fish are allotted by counties, Larimer County leading last year with nearly two million and Gunnison second with an even one million. Bass, ring perch and catfish are placed in reservoirs and valley lakes by the state. In 1922, 363,000 of these species were planted.



28 December 1923 – 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.

28 December 1923 – Headline: Tree poachers should be rounded up. A first page editorial. Some of our contemporaries in Northern Colorado wonder why the heck the property holders in the mountains apparently enjoy posting signs all along their property warning the public to stay off. If they will pay us a visit we can soon convince them with the mute evidence of the necessity of this action. For ages it has been the custom to celebrate the Christmas season with the aid of spruce and other greens for decorations, and a beautiful custom it is: for does not the greens symbolize life, and Christ's endom celebrates in Christmas the birth of Him who gives eternal life, and even the "unbeliever" as a rule enters into the spirit of the celebration of the coming of the Savior of the world. But as a result of this custom of decorating with evergreens many a person has thoughtlessly robbed nature and damaged many a property owner. So we come back to accuse our brethren of the valley who are the molders of public opinion, of being responsible largely for the reprehensible, but at the present time, necessary forbidding signs by the roadside. They are guilty because they have failed in their sacred trust in educating their constituency against the practice of mutilating nature. Many of these property owners who post signs have pride in the appearance of their property and do not care to have the thoughtless roaming their domains, and as a result the lover of nature suffers. A few days before Christmas an Estes Park property owner had two beautiful spruce trees growing between his home and the roadway that greatly beautified his property-today there remains only two stumps to tell of their existence. They were taken without regard to ownership or damage to property, when permission and information as to where to secure trees just as nice without damage to the property could have been readily secured. Hundreds of trees were secured in Estes Park this season in a similar way, and they were secured by Northern Colorado people and not by tourists from a distant state. If you would see the objectionable signs disappear, educate your people to proper respect for property rights when in the mountains. And while you are educating your people we will administer a scolding to some of our own people who were guilty this holiday season of the same sins, for some of the fault lies right here at home, and among those sometimes who have been active in campaigns to save the flowers and the game. Let's have all the Christmas festivities in all their splendor, but let us be considerate of others and not mar nature where it will detract from the attractiveness of this or any other community.

28 December 1923 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. A.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 – 35 cents per single column inch. Signed contracts for period of one year, 125 inches or more, 20 per cent, discount, payable monthly. If paid in advance at time of making contract, a further discount of 10 per cent will be allowed...Entered as second-class matter April 15, 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of March 3, 1879.

28 December 1923 – Headline: The Eiffel Tower. The Eiffel Tower of Paris is the highest structure in the world. It was built in connection with the Paris Exhibition of 1889 and reaches a height of 984 feet. For a long time the highest erection in the world was the tower of Cologne cathedral with a height of 522 feet. Later the Washington Monument was erected, with a height of 555 feet, and was constructed with great difficulty. Thus the Eiffel Tower has at present no serious competitor. When, in 1886, Gustave Eiffel proposed to erect a tower of nearly 1,000 feet, and to have it ready for the great Paris Exhibition of 1889, his project met with considerable resistance and not a little ridicule. However, a commission was appointed by the city of Paris, and when Eiffel submitted his plans they were adopted and the work of construction began. Investigation convinced the engineer that masonry was not suitable for an erection of such a colossal dimensions as he purposed; so iron was decided upon. Eiffel was the more anxious to use iron because France has ever been in the forefront wherever the iron industry is concerned. The base of the tower consists of four great piers, each of which rests on a block of masonry, which is in turn supported by a bed of concrete of sixty square meters. Every detail connected with the laying of the tower foundations received most careful consideration, and subsequent events have shown how thoroughly this foundation work was done. Every step in the building of the tower was most anxiously followed by the general public. Pessimists continued to rail at what they called the foolhardiness of the engineer, who, however, never lost faith in the success of the undertaking. Enormous cranes had to be used and, of course, a large amount of scaffolding was necessary. The total weight of the ironwork in the tower is over 7,000 tons. The different parts of the tower are reached by staircases and lifts. These are easy stairs in the east and west lifts, which give access to the first story. More than 2,000 persons can go up and come down in an hour. On each of the three platforms there is a covered gallery where visitors, of whom there is always a large number, can enjoy a view of Paris and its environs. On the third gallery is a large square shut in by glass on all sides, where, sheltered from wind and weather, the spectator can contemplate one of the most magnificent panoramas to be found anywhere. Above this are observatories for scientific purposes, and in the center the winding stair leading to the lighthouse from which the electric light shines over the whole of Paris. It is possible for visitors to ascend to the top of the tower in seven minutes. The tower is now known to the whole world, and the magnificent patience and faith of its designer has been fully justified. Visitors never forget the wonderful panorama, which stretches before them. At night the spectacle is even more wonderful than by day. Paris, with its myriads of lights, is like fairyland, and seen from such a height is an experience never to be forgotten.

28 December 1923 – Headline: Monasteries of Athos. (Picture) Caption: One of the famous Athos Monasteries. (Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington D.C.). The Athos peninsula in northern Greece to which the Patriarch of Constantinople, head of the Greek Church, retired because of pressure from the Turkish government, has been a land of monasteries since the hoary days when Byzantium was in power. Three peninsulas extend into the Aegean Sea from the mainland of Chalcidice like the prongs of a trident, and look as though they might be the fork with which Neptune planned to throw

the Island of Chios from the sea. Athos is the easternmost of the three. It is about forty miles long, varying in width from four to seven miles, and it is entirely owned and controlled by a group of monastic communities, which govern it like a separate little republic. Daphne, the port of the peninsula is a dingy enough little hamlet, consisting of a customhouse, a post office, an inn and quarters of the few residents. Before the World War, when the Russian branch of the Greek Church functioned smoothly and thousands of pilgrims from Russia visited the Russian monasteries of the peninsula, a weekly Russian steamer put in at the little port. But lately the arrivals of the occasional Greek steamers have been the sole important incidents of Daphne's life. For the normal man life not only in Daphne but on all Athos is uncommonly devoid of interest and incident; for since 1045 it has been unlawful for a woman to set foot on the peninsula. Moreover, so far is sex discrimination extended that female domestic animals are barred. Even the eggs and milk that the good monks of Athos eat and drink must come, therefore, from farms across the border of the strange monastic republic. As one might expect, in a world inhabited by descendants of Eve, the law has been broken. There are legends of inquisitive empresses who were miraculously prevented, at the door, from entering certain monasteries by their intrusion. There are other legends of monasteries subjected to fasting, humility and purification by reason of some such uninvited guest.

Sub-head: Karyes, the quaint Capital. Daphne is merely the outer vestibule of Athos. To reach the heart of the community a visitor rides, preferably on mule-back, up a roughly paved zigzag trail like a rope dropped in random folds on a mountain side; up and up past terraced olive trees, past a white monastery looking pleasantly at the sea from a high green shelf, past reaches of wood to the top of a ridge. From there the road drops to the village of Karyes. Karyes, otherwise The Walnuts, is the capital of the community. It lies just under the crest of the peninsula, about midway of its long eastern slope. An ignorant newcomer runs fresh risk of incurring displeasure, even when he has left his wife behind; for in the streets of this other-worldly capital may no man ride, smoke, sing or otherwise comport himself in too self-satisfied a manner. There is much that is quaint to interest one in Karyes—its crooked alleys, its broad eaves, its omnipresent crosses, its running water, its hanging gardens, its sudden visions of white-capped Athos or the underlying blue of the Aegean, and its grave, bearded, black-gowned inhabitants, with uncut hair tucked under black stovepipe hats; true stovepipes they are, too, having neither the brim of the west nor the upper flare of the Greek clergy. Not all the inhabitants are gowned, however. Some wear white Albanian ballet skirts, tasseled garters below a tight white knee, and a pompom at the turned-up tip of each red slipper. These are members of a local praetorian guard. Others are less amply kilted or trousered in different degrees of bagginess; and not a few look as prosaic as an American. For many travelers the true beauty of a pilgrimage to Mount Athos is that not only do you lay up credit for yourself on high, but you do it for next to nothing. Anyone belonging to the worse half of humanity may visit the monasteries and be gratuitously entertained so long as he cares to stay. So many avail themselves of this hospitable privilege, however, that there are degrees in the welcome extended by the monks. If, for instance, the pilgrim brings a letter from known ecclesiastical authorities, he will receive more consideration, and may even receive money for his own purposes or for others commended to the generosity of the fathers.

Sub-head: How Mount Athos is governed. In Karyes sits the most blessed

assembly of the sacred mount-or, more briefly, the Kinotis-a very interesting body. Mount Athos has always enjoyed special privileges, whether under Byzantine emperors, Turkish sultans or its present [suzerain], the king of Greece; and the monasteries have always XXX their own peninsula. Of these there are now twenty, and they administer their common affairs through a parliament even more venerable than that of London, if that body be dated from the recognition of the elective principle. Each monastery annually elects a representative to this parliament, who occupies at Karyes a house belonging to his abbey. These houses preserve the memory of the long Turkish regime, in that they are known by the Turkish name of konak – mansion. Always roomy and substantial, and sometimes handsome, they and the gardens in which they stand add not a little to the appearance of the diminutive capital. In addition to the Kinotis, which is a deliberative, legislative and judiciary assembly, there is a smaller executive council of five, called the Epistasia. The parliament house of Karyes is not a very imposing structure, but it makes a picturesque group in the center of the town, with the cathedral of the community and the square old tower beside it. Far more imposing is the praetorian guardsman, who stands at the gate. Four of these are attached to the service of parliament, while a larger standing army of 20 men, called serdars, scour the lonely trails of the peninsula – a sort of Old World Northwest Mounted. When the five-fold executive of Athos signs a document, each of four of the members produces a quarter of the republic's seal, while the fifth, the secretary, locks the fragments into a handle which he keeps in his possession. Here is a precedent for checks and balances in governmental affairs that extends into the distant past. The visitor who reaches Karyes has yet to see the real atmosphere of Athos, for it is for the monasteries that this bit of inescapable government machinery exists. At least one of the monasteries must be visited, and there can be no better selection, perhaps, than Vatopethi. The trail, narrow and stony, leads through lonely woods, first slanting up the steep backbone of the peninsula, affording romantic views of the Aegean and certain gray monastery towers at its edge; then winding down a long amphitheatrical slope to the bay, where Vatopethi stands like a medieval castle. Subhead: Life in a monastery. Its distant air of grimness changes as one comes down through the olive yards about it. Windows pierce the upper part of the massive stone walls and high balconies lean out on curved wooden corbels. Substantial outbuildings are scattered picturesquely among trees, their old slate roofs tinged with yellow lichen and tipped with crosses. The gay mountain water flashes past in orderly little stone canals. The very mules have an air of mildness, well-being and dignified superiority to their bony brethren from Karyes, which is not unnatural of mules belonging to one of the oldest, largest, richest and most interesting monasteries on Mount Athos. Before the great gate, on an irregular stone bridge above a noisy millrace, stands a cupola which shelters an icon of the Virgin. Here all who pass in or out stop and cross themselves; and here the gatekeeper greets the visitor, takes his credentials and reverently kisses its seal. From there the way leads through a vaulted passage guarded by two more massive gates into the interior court of the monastery. This itself is a place of interest, a wide irregular sloping place, overlooked by open galleries, where a domed church, a white bell-tower and sundry smaller buildings are set down at random among orange and poplar trees. Outside stairs, roofed with slate, lead to the guesthouse, where an arriving guest is presented with the tray of Athos, the peninsula's unique symbol of hospitality. Its

bewildering multiplicity of spoons, saucers, glasses and refreshments presents problems well-nigh insolvable by even the most seasoned globe-trotter. But sooner or later the sojourner on Athos learns, for wherever he pays a visit, to humble monk or important dignitary, the inevitable tray appears.

28 December 1923 – Notice: For years some Estes Park residents have felt free without permission to help themselves to rock, wood and sand off of the Dunraven Ranch. The wood on our ranch is about all gone and if we do not protect ourselves in a very few years there will be no stone left suitable for fireplace construction on our property. Therefore, I will gladly pay \$50.00 for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone unlawfully taking wood, rock, or anything of value from our property. The Estes Park Development Company, Carl B. Sanborn

28 December 1923 – Reward: The State Fish and Game Commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killed game in Estes Park: Elk \$100. Mountain Sheep, \$50; Deer \$50; Pheasants, \$25. G. H. Thomson, Deputy Warden...The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to arrest and conviction of anyone killing game in the Estes Park region. Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. W. A. Gray, Secretary.

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: For Saddle Horses Telephone 31-J. Grubb's Livery. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. Grubb & Kilton, Props.

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: Lumber, Building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. A. Griffith, telephone 27-R2

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: Real Estate. Insurance loans. Cottage Sites and Improved Property. Cottages for rent. Notary Public. C. H. Bond. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: North Park Hard Coal. High Grade Semi-Anthracite, free from clinkers and clean to handle. Absolutely free from soot. Why pay freight on second or third grade coal when we can furnish you the best at \$15.50 in Ton Lots, less than ton at \$16.00. Place a trial order today. A. Schwilke. Telephone 197, Estes Park

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: Specially Trained Saddle Horses at All Times. By Day, Week or month. First-Class Service and Equipment. Stanley Livery, H. R. Rivers, Manager. Telephone 56-R2. Estes Park

28 December 1923 – Headline and byline: Wanted—A Museum by Mrs. Roger W. Toll. A paper recently prepared for the Estes Park Woman's Club by Mrs. Roger W. Toll. I

really didn't know that I wanted a museum, until I saw the Woman's Club Year Book, and learned that I had been assigned this topic for today. When I made the discovery, I turned to my husband, and said, "What do you know about this? Do we want a museum?" "Sure. Got to have one," he replied. "Does anyone else want it?" Then he rambled on somewhat as follows: "Well, there was a lawyer named Thompson, who came here last summer from Chicago, with his wife and family. They drove into town early in the afternoon, went over the highdrive, and most of the other roads near by. Then they stopped at the office, and Thompson said, "What's the best road out of here? We've seen this place. Think we'll go down to the Springs for a week or so." Then I dreamed a dream, and heard myself saying to Mr. Thompson, "Before you do that, you really ought to take a look at the Estes Park Museum, that has just been completed. Here we are. As you enter this central room, you see how conveniently the information desk is located. Here, on the wall, are all the maps that you may want to refer to, and a good collection of photographs of the finest scenic points in the Park, most of which you ought to see before you go. In the rack, over there, are leaflets, issued by each of the hotels, folders published by the Chamber of Commerce, Government publications, railroad timetables, and literature about the state in general, and this locality in particular. Now, step into this room on your left. Here you see a row of small vases, each with a different flower, all accurately labeled. These include all the flowers that are most abundant on the hillsides today. You don't have to pick a flower and bring it in for identification. Step in here after a trip, and verify the ones you were not sure about. Here, on the shelf are books on the botany of the Rocky Mountains, also a collection of pressed flowers, and there, on the walls, are colored plates, and some selected photographs, showing the most decorative plants and blossoms. One of the rangers found a party of autoists this morning, who were trying to see who could pick the most columbines. He gave them some suggestions, and confiscated the flowers. Here they are crammed into a glass jar. Here, alongside of them, are three blossoms, in a slender vase. All day long, people have been commenting on how much more artistic the small vase is, and when they look at the armful of columbines, they say, "How can people do such things?" Here is a small card, just issued by the Conservation Committee of the Woman's Club. It is of the postcard size, with a beautiful reproduction, in color, of our state flower. On the back of the card is a plea for conservation. The card is so attractive, that thousands of people take them to keep with their photographs, and mail other copies to their friends. Wherever the card goes, the flower's prayer for life goes with it. Public sentiment is getting stronger all the time, and now even those who would like to pick flowers are rather ashamed to be seen doing it. The Woman's Club also has these small packages of columbine seed, on sale; for a dime. Anyone can buy a package, and plant the contents. Even if no seed ever grows, the very fact that a person has planted some columbine seed makes him (or her) a special deputy to protect the wild flowers from that time on. Now step into the next room. Here are exhibits, showing specimens of our trees. On all of our forested hillsides, there are only eight kinds of evergreens, and it is just as easy to know them by name as it is to learn the names of eight of your new friends. You will find with trees, as it is with people, that as soon as you know their names, you have a much more friendly, intimate feeling toward them. Each of these frames on the wall represents a tree, and contains the cone, the foliage, a piece of the bark, and a photograph of the entire tree, showing its characteristic

shape. The marks of identification are clearly indicated. One small boy had a lesson in trees, and the next day surprised his parents by saying, "I'll bet I know that tree. That's a Douglas Fairbanks." Here is a card that is being broadcasted, urging greater care with fire, for the protection of the forests. Put one in your pocket, and read it later. It makes a few suggestions about a proper campfire, and incidentally urges that camp sites be left clean and in good condition. In addition to the normal or "usual" in plant life, we also have the "unusual" and the unique. Here are the lodge pole cones, imbedded in the tree. Here is a section of a timberline tree trunk, showing a hundred annual rings to one inch of growth. You see that the growth is mostly on the side sheltered from the wind, while on the exposed side, some of the bark, and even parts of the wood, are worn away by wind-driven sleet and sand. Here are some remarkable photographs of the curious forms that trees are forced to take at timberline. Before you leave the Park, you really must go above timberline. It's a different world up there, and a fascinating place. Now step into this next room. Most people are not interested in geology, because they are afraid that it is technical, and full of unpronounceable names. The story of these granite mountains can be told as clearly as you can describe the making of a loaf of bread. The story is full of interest, and it can be made to appeal strongly to the imagination. Of course, you know that the largest monsters that ever lived, (they were some sixty or seventy feet long) were among our earliest residents. Here are photographs of the fossils, and drawings of what the animals must have looked like. Here too, is a map of the Park, as it looked during the last ice age. You see that the Fall River Glacier came way down to where the Fish Hatchery now stands. Hidden Valley is hidden, because the glacier piled up a moraine across the mouth of the valley, and forced the creek to move its outlet more than a mile farther down in Horseshoe Park, than the point where it originally joined Fall River. Here is a section showing how Moraine Park was covered with six or eight hundred feet of ice. Take a trip to Hallett or Tyndall glacier, and it will help you to form some idea of the mighty ice streams that once filled these valleys. Once you learn to read the handwriting of a glacier, every valley here will have a story to tell you. Learn to interpret the scenery that lies before your eyes. It is no more difficult than to translate a quotation from "Les Miserables." A mountain and a canyon are something more than just "pretty scenery" when you know their life history. Here, in this case, are a few tubes, showing trout eggs, in their various stages of development, and also the small fry, of which a million or so are put into our streams every year. The Estes Park Fish and Game Association plans to build more rearing ponds, so that the fish may be kept in sheltered pools, until they are large enough and strong enough to take care of themselves. Of course it will improve the fishing, as soon as this can be done, but at present there is need for more money. Why certainly, if you are interested and want to help, here is an application blank, and the Association will be very glad to have you as a member. Be sure to stop in at the fish hatchery, when you are up that way. It is an interesting place. Here are a few mounted specimens of the most abundant and most interesting birds, with a few words about their habits and peculiarities. Then here are the reference books, some colored plates, and some unusual photographs of birds, taken in their natural surroundings. In this case, over here, are some of the smaller animals, from the beaver down to the little coney. Here are the books on mammals, if you want to look up the difference between a marmot and a woodchuck. The photographs show the bighorn, the

elk and the deer, as they appear in their native haunts. It is better to hunt with a Kodak than with a gun, and you will find a strong sentiment insisting upon the protection of game. This next room is the historical collection. It includes a record of the earliest settlers in this region. There are some photographs of the village, in various periods of its development, and here is an architect's plan for proposed future growth and improvement. Here is a brief account of the Indian tribes that frequented this region before the white man came, and here are some of the arrowheads that have been picked up in the neighborhood. Here we are, back to the main room again. These photographs show the most beautiful of the lakes and waterfalls. How many of these have you seen? Here is a list of the best one-day trips, and leaflets describing the most interesting trails. In a day or less, you can motor over all the roads in the Park, but you can spend a month riding or hiking along the trails, and still look forward to another full month next year. Those who see only that portion of the Park along the automobile roads, and see it at a speed of twenty miles an hour, do not get a true appreciation of the beauty and charm of the country. Now, then, you have seen the Museum, and perhaps you want to put some questions to the information clerk." Then in my dream I heard Thompson say, "I haven't any questions just now. I'm on my way to telegraph the Broadmoor that I will be there two weeks later than I had expected. In the mean time, I believe I'll be back here most every day." "Wake up! Wake up!" I said to my husband. "You'll begin to believe this pretty soon." "I believe it already," he replied, "and, if the Estes Park Woman's Club decides that the thing is worth doing, you're going to see it before long. There are several ways that it can be done. The community can put up a building on the town square, which is a fine central location. Or, it can be put on the same lot as the new Park Service Administration Building, in which case, the Service would furnish the information clerk and maintain the building. Of course, it is possible that an appropriation of government funds might be secured toward the construction of the building, if it is built on government land, but the safe thing is to plan on going ahead anyhow, with or without an appropriation. As soon as we have the building and some cases, it will be easy enough to get first-class exhibits. I know now where we can get the mounted birds and mammals; also, a fine collection of bird's eggs, of the species that live in this vicinity. We have been offered a collection of minerals, if we want them. Among the residents and visitors to the Park, we have some of the best photographs in the state, for scenery and wildlife subjects. We can get a large relief map of this region. Many of the other National Parks already have their museums, and others are getting them as fast as they can. Mesa Verde is now building a museum, with funds that have been donated for that purpose. Yosemite has a museum that attracts thousands of visitors every year. The first thing that most people do is to go to the museum, and then make their plans as to where they want to go next. A museum should be the center of educational work, in natural history subjects. It could easily be arranged so the stereopticon talks could be given in the building, during the evenings, every one knows how much has been accomplished at the Fish Hatchery. You know what an interesting collection there is at Longs Peak Inn, and how much interest it awakens. A museum is a most valuable factor in drawing visitors, in awakening their interest, and in prolonging the length of their stay. It serves the community, and it serves the visitors as well. Knowledge creates interest. Interest adds to enjoyment. You know the story of the boy who lived out on the plains, and was asked by the teacher to name



three trees. He replied, "Cottonwood, willow," (then after some hesitation) "sagebrush." What that youngster needed was a trip to the Rocky Mountains, and of course a little museum, to help give the desired information in a clear, concise, interesting way. There are other boys who need this. Will they find the museum when they come?"

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: That's My Business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. Geo. R. Wyatt. Telephone 180

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop. Ask Us, We have it. Telephone 195, "W Wire Too", Estes Park

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: As substantial as the Rockies. Coming Home – it will either be pleasant recollections of a pleasant trip or else you will come home with your nerves on edge and the journey spoiled through financial troubles. Personal checks are hard to cash in strange places and loose money is positively dangerous. Before you start let us supply you with Traverler's Checques – they are safe and convenient. The Estes Park Bank. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 December 1923 – Column Title: Town and Countryside. Leave your laundry at Godfrey's and save parcel post. Work guaranteed...Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sprague and Ed Andrews spent Christmas with the latter's sister, Mrs. Mable Stopher and family of Loveland...An unusually server windstorm visited Estes Park Friday and ruffled things up a bit at the dance hall, tipping the roof over the board walk over onto the roof of the lobby. Little other damage around Estes Park was done...A band of six deer curiously inspected the progress of work on the ski course above the Elkhorn one day this week while Clifford Highy and his workmen were at work. Game, such as deer, elk and mountain sheep is quite plentiful in the vicinity of the course and will be an added attraction for camera enthusiasts who will enjoy the winter snow frolics in Estes Park... Skates-\$1.35 to \$3.00, your size, and they're Winslows, at Higby's...Word comes to the Estes Park Trail that Mrs. John D. Sherman has arrived in Phoenix, Arizona, where she will remain indefinitely. She and her son John made the trip over the scenic Apache Trail highway to Roosevelt Dam...Furs-Northern Seal Coat, and Japanese mink, cape, at bargain prices, at the National Park Outing Co...Harry McMahan, Chas. Masters, Charles Robbins, Carl Piltz, and Geo. Church, accompanied by Olin Robbins, a brother of Charles Robbins, and a field man for the Standard Oil Company for thirty-seven years, made an inspection of the Estes Park Oil Company's holdings in Weld County Wednesday. They will again go over the holdings with several other Standard men as soon as they arrive from the east. It is very unusual for the Standard Company to take an active interest in a country that is not fully proven. That they are interested would seem to indicate the statement of many geologists that a large body of oil underlies Northern Colorado is true. Mr. Robbins stated that the well near Wellington is the most unusual well ever brought in in this country. Since being capped, an accurate test of the gas pressure of 1,700 pounds per square inch. The Estes Trail editor drove to the well Tuesday and found the ground for miles covered with black oil to such an extent that the wife still insists on our taking off our shoes when we enter the house. To prevent a

possible fire, the ground for some distance around the well will be plowed... Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Smith, the National Park Dry Cleaner, drove to Estes Park Tuesday afternoon to spend the week in Estes Park. They enjoyed their stay and plan to return when the winter sports are in full blast and remain for several days... Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Service left Estes Park on a trip through the West Thursday that will keep them from Estes Park at least six weeks. Their first stop will be at Parma, Idaho, where they will be joined by James H. Boyd and family. From here the journey will be by auto, passing through Oregon into British Columbia. On the return journey, they will follow the Pacific coast to California, where Mr. Service plans to leave the party and return to Estes Park to attend to his building operations... C. E. Verry came up from Denver Wednesday to look after affairs for the Rocky Mountain Lodges. He has just recently returned from a trip through the east, reporting business conditions good and the outlook for the coming tourist season as good... Let an Estes Park Trail ad sell it... Skates –for rent, 35 cents a day. 25 cents for less than a day, at Higby's... A. D. Lewis spent several days in Estes Park this week looking after business matters... On account of the New Year's dinner of the Woman's Club at the Stanley Tuesday evening, the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary has been postponed... Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Becker and R. A. Jr., spent Christmas with their son Byurl and family at Lafayette, where he is field superintendent for the Great Western Sugar Company... Beautiful oil painted calendars 50 cents at the Estes Park Trail Office... Subhead: Woman's Club New Year's Dinner at the Stanley. Plans are complete for an elegant New Year's dinner at the Stanley Manor the evening of New Year's Day, Tuesday. The dinner will be served at 6:30 and will consist of five courses. That sufficient covers may be laid, it is important that those who will attend notify the Stanley not later than Monday if possible, but at all events, not later than Tuesday noon. The entertainment has planned a variety of entertainment so that all who come may enjoy a most pleasant evening... Subhead: Wind direction plays big part in laying out cities. Washington, D. C., which was laid out in 1789 by Major Pierre Charles Lenfant, is an example of the advantages to be obtained from planning cities with the future well in mind. The city of Springfield, Illinois, is about to adopt a city plan contemplating for the future city, among other features, a union railroad station, an industrial district, the creation of a lake in the valley of the Sangamon River, and a civic center. The industrial zone is to be located in the extreme northeast part of the city. Attention was given to the source of local water supply, proximity to railroads and terminals, housing conditions, and available sites for industrial plants. An important consideration, however, in choosing this location was the prevailing wind direction. It is always preferable that smoke, gases, and noise should blow away from, not over, the residential parts of the city. The 44-year weather record of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture for Springfield shows that the prevailing wind direction is from the northwest in January and February and from the south during all the other months. It was clearly indicated that by locating the industrial zone in the northeast, smoke-bearing winds would blow over the city but a small part of the time. Similar plans have been laid out for several other cities. Local conditions sometimes make it impossible to place the residential section to the windward of the industrial zone, but in future city planning wind direction will no doubt be given due weight. The Weather Bureau has records extending

over long periods for many regions to aid in determining the direction of prevailing winds.

28 December 1923 – Notice: 1924 Auto License must be purchased on or before December 31, 1923. Matthew Auld, County Clerk.

28 December 1923 – Headline: Acetylene gas finds leak in radiator, alright. Gas is thinner than water and therefore should be just the thing to locate mysterious radiator leaks. Acetylene gas answers the purpose fine, for you can fill the radiator with the stuff, turn a blow torch rapidly over the radiator and the tiny jets of gas will betray the elusive leaks, and you are the master if—Well, the result reminds us of the experience of an Estes Park hotel man, who spends his winters in Long Beach, California. Mr. Hotel Keeper had several gasoline barrels that had contained the explosive fluid, but which were empty except for a little water that accumulates in the bottom of such receptacles. It was wintertime and Jack Frost had found the barrels and breathed icily upon them. One day the owner decided he wanted to use one of the barrels, but the ice must first be removed. In went a kettle of hot water, then in went a match to light the interior to reveal the effect of the hot water. It had done its work well and the head of the steel barrel at once set out on a solar exploring expedition, via the roof, leaving the bewildered owner staring after it. Such is also the effect of using acetylene gas to find leaks in radiators, as we can prove by Sankec West, who has tried it, and Dick Plumb, who witnessed the trial, and Preacher Harris, to who the radiator belonged. The top of the radiator went through a window sash, taking with it the sash and ten window lights and landing on the river bank forty feet away. The Ford is wearing another radiator, nobody hurt and everybody happy—and a little wiser.

28 December 1923 – Plan to enjoy the winter snow frolics in Rocky Mountain National Park

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotels. Season's Greetings and all good wishes for a Happy New Year. The Stanley Hotels, Frank J. Haberl, Manager. Estes, Park, Colorado.

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman. Attorney-at Law. Poudre Valley National Bank Building. Fort Collins, Colorado

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetable. Free delivery. Telephone 32, Estes Park, Colorado

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: Coal. Genuine North Park Lump Coal per ton \$15.50. Routt County Lump \$18.00. Shamrock Lump Coal \$12.00. The old Reliable Capital Lump \$13.00 Per Ton Delivered. Raymond R. Hurt Trucking

28 December 1923 – Column Title and byline: Indian Lodge Tales by Ford C. Frick  
Byline: The legend of father sun. When the Navajos came u out of the world of twilight into the world of sunshine and light they were very happy, and with one accord they fell on their knees and made sacrifice to the Father Sun who brightened the heavens and made the world warm and comfortable for the tribesmen. When they had become settled in their new world and had built their homes and made their fires, then they planted their crops in order that they might live in comfort. Round about them they planted golden maize, and grain and many foods. Their flocks they took into the green fields to eat of the grass, and their horses and their cattle they turned loose to roam in the beautiful valley where they had come. But as the days went on the crops failed, and the grass turned brown and the streams dried up and the Navajos wee much perturbed, for they knew not what to do. For the sun, sweeping through the sky, had come close to earth, and the heat, which at first had seemed pleasant, became unbearable- and even the tribesmen themselves were made sick by the brightness of its rays. Many there were among the tribesmen who wished themselves back in the world of twilight, but the road had been closed and only a great mountain remained to mark where the roadway has been. As the summer came on many of the tribesmen became sick unto death, for the heat was terrific—but there was no place to go and no place to turn, for all the world was a vast desert, burned by the rays of the Father Sun. As matters became worse and worse the tribesmen became desperate and finally, one day, called a great council of the chief and the headmen and the witch doctors. For ten days and ten nights these men sat in solemn conclave to determine what best might be done to relieve their oppressed people. Finally, at the end of the ten days and the ten nights, they called the tribe together, and the whole tribe, even the women and the children, went to the top of a high hill and there they built altars and offered up sacrifices, and prayed to the Father Sun that he might move back into the heaven so his rays would not be so hot. When they had prayed for a long time then the Father Sun sent down to them a lesser god from the sky, and the lesser god, came up to the chiefs and the medicine men and told them that the sun had heard their prayer. “And so long as you remain faithful to the Father Sun, who provides you with heat and with light, so long will he protect you,” the messenger said. “And when another day comes then will the sun move back in the heavens and the grass will grow green, and the water will flow through the streams, and flowers will bloom, and the land will be a land of happiness and prosperity for the Navajos.” When he had finished speaking the messenger disappeared in a great cloud and the people marveled much and fell on their faces and gave thanks. When another day came it was as the messenger had said, for the sun had moved back into the sky, and the air was cool and the trees grew leaves and the corn sprouted and flowers bloomed and the world was a world of happiness. So it has been to this day. And the sun who is the father who protects the Navajos, has ever warmed the earth with his rays and caused the corn to grow and the flowers to bloom. Nor have the Navajos forgotten the promise they made many years ago, on the great hilltop, when the world was young. Each morning when they arise they face toward the east and give thanks to the Father Sun who gives them warmth and light, and each night they face toward the west and give thanks for the day that has gone. Here in our village, if you will look, you will see that every house faces the east and each morning we are awakened by the early rays of the sun which come in through the doors and windows—

for that is as it should be, and even as it was promised by the great chiefs ages and ages ago when the Navajos came out of the world of twilight, into the world of sunshine and light. Note—To this day the Navajo tribes of Arizona and New Mexico continue to build their houses facing the east. Even in the large villages the homes are built on one side of the street only, in order that the time-honored tradition may not be broken.

28 December 1923 – Legal Notices: Alias Summons. State of Colorado ss. County of Larimer in the County Court. Lula Nixon, Plaintiff, versus Fred Nixon, Defendant. Summons, the people of the State of Colorado, to Fred Nixon, 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 thirty 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 fifty 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 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 the Court, of Fort Collins in said County, this 15<sup>th</sup> day of December A. D. 1923. Seal. Clark L. Bouton, Clerk. Estes Park Trail. December 28, January 4, 11, 18, 25... Notice of Adjustment day. Estate of Corine Epler, Deceased. No. 2681. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the County Court of Larimer, County, Colorado on the 7<sup>th</sup> day of January, A. D. 1924. Hazel Baldwin, Administratrix. Estes Park Trail. November 30, December 7, 14, 21, 28... Subhead: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Fred F. Carruth, Deceased. No. 2685. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the County Court of Larimer, County, Colorado on the 28<sup>th</sup> day of January, A. D. 1924. Hattie S. Carruthers, Executrix. Estes Park Trail. December 28, January 4, 11, 18, 25... Subhead – Notice of Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Estes Park Bank will be held in its Banking Rooms, on Tuesday, January 8, 1924, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Transfer books will be closed for ten days previous to said meeting. Chas. F. Hix, Secretary

28 December 1923 – Column Title: Trail Classified Ads. 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 a 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 – Seven cottages, good rental property, on the hill 3 blocks from post office. C. V. Williams... For Sale-40 acres  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile from Estes Park post office; improvements, terms. C.H. c/o Estes Park Trail... Wanted: Wanted---The people of Estes Park to realize the small cost and effectiveness of these little want ads... Lost—

Valuable time trying to sell or buy what you want instead of using these little wide-awake want ads. Use them once and you'll come

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: Sam'l Service. General Merchandise. Telephone 15. Fancy and staple groceries, auto delivery

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: The Hupp. 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 your're headed right/, To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark/. You "auto" know/That's the place to go/ When you motor to Estes Park. By A Guest. Estes Park, Colorado

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: [Picture of a home] Caption under picture: Hayden Brother's New Home opposite east end of town park. New Store Room with living quarters and full bathroom for rent. Write early for reservations on cottages while the selection is large. Choice building lots for sale. Hayden Brothers

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: The Best Line of Winter Sports Goods is now on hand in our store ready for you at Denver Prices. Skiis, Snowshoes, Harnesses and Bindings, Sleds, Toboggans, Skates, etc. Higby Brothers.

28 December 1923 – Column Title: Church Notes. Subhead and byline: Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. G. Harris, Pastor. Sunday School – 10:00 a.m. Universal Reign of Christ. Morning Worship – 11:00 a.m. Topic: Junior Christian Endeavor: 4 p.m. Christian Endeavors – 7 p.m. Leader, Evening worship – 7:30. Topic:

28 December 1923 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for the Week. Sunday-How to escape from evil,—Because thou has made the Lord, which is my refuge, eve the Most High, they habitation; there shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways.—Psalm 91:9-11 ...Monday- Shall be my people.—They shall be my people, and I will be their God, and I will give them, one heart, and one way, that they may fear me forever, for the good of them and of their children after them.—Jeremiah 32:38,39... Tuesday—Guard your thoughts—Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise think of these things.—Philippians 4:8... Wednesday—Liberty—Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty—II Corinthians, 3:17... Thursday—The Apple of the eye—Keep me as the apple of the eye; hide me under the shadow of thy wings—Psalm 17:8...Friday—Deliverance at hand—I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him—Psalm 91:15...Saturday—The best medicine—A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones—Proverbs 17:22

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: Stop it! Don't neglect that cough! You know the dangers of neglecting colds. Why do it? Be on the safe side and consult us as soon as a cough develops. It's the safe and sure way. Estes Park Drug Store

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: Mr. Chas R LaPointe. Central Manager Etchings. Largest and Best Photo-Engraving Plant-In the West- Day and Night Service, Designers, Engravers, Color Plate Makers. Colorado Engraving Co. Denver 525, 14<sup>th</sup> Street, Telephone. Main 5721-22

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: Colorado Woman's College. A high-grade, standard-junior college for young women. Credits accepted at par by the best senior colleges of the state. Officially recognized as standard by the Colorado State Board of Examiners. Offers four year preparatory, two of Liberal Arts, two of Home Economics and Secretarial work, Expression, Piano, Organ, Violin and Voice. Christian Atmosphere and Ideals of Primary Consideration. Expenses moderate. James Asa White, President. Denver, Colorado. Telephone York 5533

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: [Picture of a hotel]. The Lewiston. Estes Park's Hotel De Luxe. The view of the Snowy Range from the Lewiston veranda is unexcelled. Make your reservations now for the coming season. Plan to Enjoy Winter Sports in Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park. Address all inquiries to the Denver office. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Estes Park, Colorado. Denver Office, 33617<sup>th</sup> Street, telephone Main 817

28 December 1923 – Column Title: The Trail Children's Corner. Headline and byline: The happiest Christmas by Donald Wiest. It was the day before Christmas and everybody seemed happy, and gay. The sun shone bright and everything was in the highest spirits, all it seemed because of Christmas. In the lower part of town there was a poor family, here there was no happiness for the mother was sick and the father was out of work. The father and mother tried to be happy for the sake of their two children. That night when the mother and father were alone they talked about Christmas and what the children should have. "Mother, the Christmas," said the father, "will be bad this year. The children will have few things." "Yes, I understand," said the mother, "but let us be happy anyway for the children's sake." "Yes, we shall try," exclaimed the father. Just then there was a knock at the door. The father arose, went to the door, and opened it. In walked a wealthy man with many bundles under his arms, laying them on the table he exclaimed, "a few small packages for you and I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Saying this he went out again into the street and with a hearty "good-bye" drove off in a car. The father shut the door and came back to where the packages were, he began to untie them and see what they were, there were toys for the children and a large turkey with many other things for a Christmas dinner. "See mother," exclaimed the father, "what we have." "Yes," said the mother, "the good Lord has watched over us and our children." The mother and father then knelt in prayer. Then they filled the children's stockings with toys. The next morning the children rose early so as to see what Santa Claus had left. They found their stockings filled with toys and how happy they were. The dinner was the finest they had ever had, and everybody in that house was happy. And that day they lifted their hearts to Christ for the good things he had done.

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: Marvel Storage Battery. Will not freeze, will not buckle, will not corrode. The Marvel Storage Battery will not overcharge. It cannot be hurt by short circuits on the car. It has no liquid to leak. It will not corrode. It will not freeze. It requires no winter storage. It has hotter spark and more power. It has marvelous recuperative and charging powers. It will withstand tests that will ruin other batteries. Let us prove this statement. Guaranteed for two years. Johnson's Garage

28 December 1923 - Daily Morning Passenger Service to Lyons and Longmont. Leaves Estes Park at 7, connects with morning trains for Denver and Cheyenne. Daily afternoon passenger service to Loveland. Leaves Estes Park at 1:30, connects with afternoon train to Denver. Freight, Baggage, Express, Mail. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Co. Licensed Operators. Phone 20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado

28 December 1923 – Headline: At the Stanley. Those spending the holidays and Christmas vacation at the Stanley Manor were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mechling, Denver; G. D. Baerresen, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Beatty, Denver; Misses Helen and Harriett Beatty, Denver; D.D. Long, Denver; R. B. Elderkin, Denver; Miss Cora B. Key, Boulder; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Coleman, Ithica, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Gray, Estes Park; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lynn, Long Peak; Miss Rachel Lynn, Boulder; Mr. Dewey H. Palmer, Craig, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wiley, Denver; Mrs. Anna H. Lyons, Denver; Lewis Wiley, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Hagerman, Kansas City; Miss Ann Staunton Hagerman, Kansas City; Miss Helen Hagerman, Kansas City; Miss Carol Hagerman, Kansas City; Mr. Morrison Shafroth, Kansas City; and Mr. and Mrs. August Stein, Denver. The Stanley Hotels are becoming very popular among the newlyweds. The most recent ones spending their honeymoon there are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mechling of Denver.

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: We have opened a Lumber Yard. One and one-fourth miles above Estes Park Village on the High Drive Road. And are now prepared to take care of your needs in the building line. Kindly give us a trial order. The Fairbairn Lumber and Mercantile Company

28 December 1923 – Semi-Advertisement: You have not finished reading the Estes Park Trail until you have read the advertisements.

28 December 1923 – Headline: Teacher's reading course books basis extension course at Greeley. Through the County Superintendents of the sixty-three counties of Colorado, the State Teachers' College is offering an Extension Course to teachers or others interested in earning College credits. The course offered is based on three books: "Successful Teaching in Rural Schools," by Pitman, "Types of Elementary Teaching" by Parker, and "Moral Education" by Engleman. The fourth book of the set—Stephenson's "Lincoln" is so readable that no effort seems necessary to induce the teachers to read it. Therefore it is not included in the work. The periods will be ninety minutes in length, and twenty-one periods complete the course. Three hours of preparation are essential for each period. The various schools of Larimer County have been grouped, and a capable



instructor with the degree of A.B. or B. S., secured for each period. Miss Alice Jones of the Washington school will conduct the class in Loveland, and teachers and others desiring to take the course should get in touch with her. Miss Jones is well qualified for the position of Instructor of the class, as she is a thoroughly competent, experienced teacher of wide experience. She has received the degree of A. B., from the Colorado State Teacher's College, Greeley. The Loveland group includes Loveland, Kelim, Mountain View, Jeffers, Proctor, Estes Park and Big Thompson schools. Estes Park was included in the Loveland group because there were no teachers without a certain amount of College work to their credit. This left so few who wished to take up the work, that no instructor could afford to put in his time instructing a class.

28 December 1923 – Headline: Railroads offer low rates to Denver stock show. The real word for horse show and stock show enthusiasts of the nation! Realizing the vast importance of the National Western Stock show, to be held in Denver during the week of January 19 to 26, 1924, to the entire livestock industry, every effort is being made on the part of railroads covering western, middle-western, and southwestern states to encourage a large attendance at the great Denver show. Last year for the first time since the World War the railroads granted a special low passenger rate to Denver, and the same concession has been granted for the 1924 show. This year, however, a wider range of territory is included in the special passenger tariff. Announcement has just been made by the Western Passenger Tariff Association that a special rate of fare and one-third for the round-trip to Denver will be granted from all points in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, New Mexico, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and South Dakota, and from all Missouri River points between Kansas City, Missouri, and Sioux City, Iowa. Through a special arrangement with the Southwestern Passenger Tariff Association the same rate will be granted from all points in Oklahoma and Texas. This rate of fare and one-third for the round trip is effective from January 17 to 21 inclusive, and on January 23, with a final return limit of January 29. The dates of the eighteenth annual Denver show are January 19 to 26, and the date of sale and final return limit on railroad tickets will enable visitors to see the entire week of the show, with a few extra days in Denver if desired. With special low rail rates from all points in twelve western and southwestern states, from South Dakota to Texas and from Idaho to Missouri, the National Western Stock show now enjoys a wider scope of territory than any other similar exposition in the nation. This rate will afford thousands of livestock feeders and breeders an opportunity to attend the great western show, and will afford additional thousands an opportunity to attend the various conventions scheduled for Denver during Stock Show week. Indications are that the 1924 event will entertain the largest number of visitors in the eighteen years of its history. Word has been received from Chicago and Kansas City that Pullman cars are being chartered to bring stockyards boys and feeder buyers from these two cities. Other Pullman cars will be chartered to bring Stock Show and Horse Show judges from the east. Thousands of feeder cattle buyers in the corn belt states will take advantage of the low rail rates to come to Denver and buy a few carloads of the choice purebred cattle offered for sale during Stock Show week. Early entries indicate that the eighteenth annual event will eclipse all other in point of animals consigned to the various classes and departments of the show. Hereford, Shorthorn and Angus breeders are coming strong, as

are breeders in dairy cattle, swine and sheep classes. The Horse Show program also promises to be the best in years.

28 December 1923 – Headline: Winter sports have many friends in state. Almost every day the interest in Winter Sports in Estes Park are becoming stronger, until there can remain no doubt in the minds of those posted as to the ultimate outcome of winter sports in this section, if the community will continue to hang together and work. One day last week Charles R. LaPointe, general manager of the Colorado Engraving Company, the leaders in their line in the West, told of his experiences in various parts of the world in winter sports. While traveling in Russia he discovered that whole communities spent whole weeks and months enjoying snow frolics, many thousands joining in the fun. In Switzerland he found the winter sports probably developed to their highest degree. One winter he made a trip to Montreal, expecting to spend one day in the Canadian city, but found the winter sports so enjoyable that he spent two weeks there and that he never enjoyed himself so much anywhere in his life. Many members of the Colorado Mountain Club and members of the Rocky Mountain Ski Club are enthusiastic over the prospects in Estes Park for the winter. At Fort Collins there is also much interest and this week there are nearly forty persons from the county seat enjoying themselves at Loryhurst. The ski course above the Elkhorn is now ready for a snowfall and then those who enjoy real thrills on skis can find them within a mile of the village.

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: Open the year round. Osborn Garage. Telephone 17-R2. Goodyear and Miller Tires, Exide Batteries and Charging Station. Chevrolet Parts Depot, Ford Parts

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: Estes Park Lumber Yard. For the best in Lumber, Rough and Dressed, Doors, Sash and Glass, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Stains, Builder's Hardware. Let us assist you with your building plans and problems

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers. Lindley & Son. E. D. Lindley, R. H. Lindley. Telephone 35, Telephone 78

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: Welcome to Estes Park. To the winter sports enthusiasts we extend a hearty welcome and offer every possible little service we may render to make your stay in the Park one of pleasure. Denatured Alcohol for your radiator. The Estes Park Garage. Authorized Agents for Dodge, Buick and Ford. H. C. Preston, Prop. Telephone 166

28 December 1923 – Advertisement: "Say It With Flowers". Flowers add a touch of cheer to festal occasions that is delightfully pleasing and, having become Flowerland Headquarters in Estes Park, we are in a position to care for your every need promptly. To insure the finest selections you should let us know of your needs as far in advance as possible. Cut flowers, Potted Plants, Flowers for Weddings, Funeral Sprays and Special Designs. Estes Park Trail. Office telephone #18. Residence telephone #87R5.