Sixty-Third Anniversary Issue

Fort Collins Express-Courier

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Crops Are Bolstered By Rain

Look Forward to Exceptional Year, Especially Beets; SummarizeOutlook

Rain which up to 7 o'clock Saturday night had brought .37 of an inch of moisture to Fort Collins, descended upon fields athirst for the water to bring up crops of all kinds, especially sugar beets, which have been planted but have lacked surface moisture to bring about proper germination.

Altho the rain fell heavily in the Fort Collins vicinity, little moisture was received towards Greeley and no chance was seen of stopping direct irrigation from the waters of the Cache la Poudre and resuming storage.

Berthoud received .24 of an inch of moisture up to 8 o'clock Saturday night, according to Albert H. Sampson's rain gauge; at Loveland, rain fell in about the same amount as in Fort Collins.

Walter S. Thompson at Mishawaka resort in Poudre canon reported rain generally in the canon as far up as Eggers at least, tho not quite as heavy as in Fort Collins. At his place, which is 22 miles from Fort Collins, the river has risen 18 inches in the last two weeks, five inches of which has been in the last two days. The water is somewhat roily, he said.

With a winter of plentiful snow on the watersheds, snow that averages high—almost one-third—in water content, and with water in reservoirs thruout the region being nearer normal than for several years, with planting either already completed or progressing to completion in good time for the various crops, the Fort Collins region and Larimer county look forward to the best agricultural year in the past several.

With approximately 14,000 acres contracted in the Fort Collins factory district and 11,000 in the Loveland factory district, both between

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Musicians Will Give Preview

The Fort Collins High school band and orchestra, with several soloists, will present a concert Tuesday night at the high school auditorium. Gregory Bueche, supervisor of instrumental music in the public schools, will direct the band in numbers which will be played in state contests May 1 and 2 in Denver.

"Oedipe a Colone" by Sacchini-Franko is the required number for all the orchestras entering the Class A contest, and Mr. Bueche has chosen as the selective number for the orchestra three of the "Polevetzian Dances" taken from the opera "Prince Igor" by Borodin.

The two numbers which the band will play in the contest are the "Slavonic Rhapsody" by Friedmann and "Phaeton," a symphonic poem by C. Saint Saens.

For the last two years the band has received a superior rating, the highest rating given, in the state contest, and last year the orchestra won an excellent rating, the second highest rating given. Over 130 musicians, who play in the band and orchestra, will go to Denver Friday to uphold this band record and to raise the orchestra to the top.

High school soloists will stay in Denver overnight Friday to enter the solo contests Saturday morning. Winners of first place in these contests will play their numbers before the public in the Denver auditorium Saturday evening.

Soloists entering the Junior High contests will go to Denver Wednesday to compete for their honors. Any one from the ninth grade down is eligible to enter the junior high solo contests.

Mr. Bueche is in charge of all the instrumental solos as well as the band and orchestra and for the last three weeks has worked with soloists every evening at the high school.

The Weather

LOCAL

Precipitation up to 7 p. m. Saturday .37 inch; maximum temperature Saturday 65.8; minimum, 40; mean, 52.9; normal mean, 47.6; Friday maximum 72; mean, 54.6; normal mean, 47.7.

By Associated Press

COLORADO

Unsettled Sunday, showers north and east portions; Monday generally fair; warmer east portion.

WYOMING

Generally fair north, unsettled south portion Sunday; warmer; Monday generally fair.

The Little Church in Black and White

By STANLEY A. CURTIS

In a recent book, Maxine Davis calls the youth of the depression period "The Lost Generation."

It is altogether possible that those unfortunate young men and women who have met with unexpected difficulties so early in life will prove to be what Miss Davis calls them. But it is not very probable. For that would make them about the first lost generation in history. Generations, even the one which now is causing serious thinkers such grave concern, are made of sterner stuff.

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A few years ago there was a generation which might have been lost. Some thought it would be. Young men they were, all of them. Just returned from a war, their jobs taken away from them, apparently nothing for them to do—ever.

Some of them were disabled, and many of them are indeed still lost to society—permanently so. But the great mass of these millions of young men found themselves again, and are now leaders in American thought and action—in many instances a stalwart reliance against the repetition of the particular folly which menaced them.

There is no reason to believe that the careers of youth nipped in the bud by depression are permanently ruined any more than careers early interrupted by war.

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No generation is really lost unless and until it has no place to go, or quits trying to go where it set out to go.

Someone suggests that the cry of the youth of today is a hopeless "So what?" But there is an answer, even to that.

In the log book of Columbus' first famous journey to America there is this arresting entry, "This day we sailed west, because it is our course." That is the best answer I know to the "so what" attitude.

Columbus had for companions on his trip a crew of near-mutinous sailors who were always asking, "So what?". If we can rely upon the old poem of our school-days, Columbus had only one answer for them. It was "Sail on! This day we will sail west, because it is our course."

I know the old gag about Columbus not knowing where he was going, and not knowing when he got there, and all the rest. It makes good political repartee, but its historical accuracy is open to question.

The truth is that Columbus started out for somewhere. He allowed nothing to swerve him from his course until he arrived somewhere. And when he got there, he knew that he was somewhere. And history reveals that the somewhere upon which he landed was a much more important somewhere in the evolution of civilization than the one toward which he started.

And that is a deal more than most of us can say about our life story.

"This day we sailed west, because it is our course." Enter that each day in the log book of your own personal voyage, and you will never be lost, whatever happens to the rest of your generation.

(General Features Syndicate)

Open House to Be Held at Library

Fort Collinsites will have opportunity to acquaint themselves better with the facilities of the Public library, members of the library board and staff Wednesday night at an open house at the library to which the public is invited.

The building will be open for inspection from 7 o'clock until 8:30. Oils and watercolors painted by members of the Palette and Brush club and manuscripts, books and other work of members of Fort Collins writers' clubs will be on display in the library for the occasion.

With the aid of WPA employes, a number of improvements have been made recently at the library, and new equipment has been added. These may be inspected during the open house.

A reception for city officials, visiting librarians and other guests will follow the public open house.

Members of the library staff are Miss Rozetta Thurston, librarian; Mrs. E. W. Foster, Mrs. Earl Squier, and Miss Nancy Bell Rudolph.

On the library board, Mrs. P. J. McHugh is the president; Mortimer Stone, secretary; Miss Thurston, assistant secretary; B. F. Coen, vice-president, and Mayor Ray Mathews, ex-officio member.

Senate-House Tax Clash May Delay Congress

Constitutional Issue Raised on Bill's Provisions

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The constitutionality of one phase of the $803,000,000 tax bill was questioned in the senate finance committee Saturday as administration pilots sought to avoid clashes with the house that might delay adjournment of congress until late in June.

Senator Bailey (D., N. C.), injected the constitutional issue into the finance committee's tax studies in connection with provisions in the house bill for special treatment for debt-ridden corporations. Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.), immediately jumped to their defense.

"My own opinion," Harrison told reporters, "is that its merely a question of classification, and congress certainly has the right to classify these rates of taxes and give certain credits to debt-burdened corporations."

Different classifications and rates, he said, were worked into a graduated corporation income tax in last year's revenue bill.

The bill, now being debated by the house, would provide a flat 22½ percent rate on income which corporations are required by contract to apply to debts. A corporation without contract but nevertheless compelled to use earnings to retire obligations, likewise would have the 22½ percent rate. But it could not obtain the rate on any amount in any one year greater than one-fifth of its standing debt.

(The major feature of the bill is designed to induce corporations to distribute more of their profits among stockholders by applying a tax to corporate income graduated according to percentages withheld from distribution. The present exemption of dividends from the 4 percent normal income tax also would be withdrawn.)

May Insist on Present Quotas

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Likelihood the administration would insist on present domestic sugar quota limitations developed Saturday in conference between administration and congressional leaders over new sugar legislation.

Representative Fred Cummings (D., Colo.), chairman of the congress sugar bloc, said Secretary Wallace indicated to him Saturday the administration would not favor any new sugar legislation unless present quotas are maintained.

Two bills by Representative Kniffen (D, Colo) tentatively agreed upon last week by beet growers representatives as an acceptable basis for new legislation, proposed that no restriction be placed upon domestic growers.

Cummings said the sugar bloc would not decide upon what legislative program it would approve until it had a definite expression from sugar beet growers representatives who are holding Washington conferences.

It was indicated on Capitol Hill that a definite plan acceptable as nearly as possible to all interests should be designed soon or the chance of new legislation at this session would be slight.

Fire Alarms Hearken Daylight Saving Time

New York.—(AP)—New York City fire alarms will ring out the old and ring in the new when daylight saving time starts early Sunday.

Apparently believing that time changes are not to be taken lightly and entrusted solely to the memories of station house clock-setters, the department Saturday sent out an official order.

63d Anniversary of Express-Courier

Observing an annual custom, The Express-Courier Sunday is celeb[illegible]g its 63d anniversary with [illegible] special number. On April[illegible]1873, The Express, the first [illegible]rspaper in Larimer count[illegible]as published by its owne[illegible]i editor, Joseph McClella[illegible]

Brie[illegible]ories and in most cases pictur[illegible]f men and women who w[illegible] here at that date or three [illegible]s later in 1876 will be found [illegible]where in this edition of The [illegible]press-Courier.

In a[illegible]ver - shifting and changi[illegible]opulation, contacting and in[illegible]iewing the pioneers who have lived here 60 years and more becomes a large task which would be an impossible accomplishment without the cooperation of many persons. To those who cooperated by giving their information, sincere thanks is given.

Ninety-six men and women have been included in this issue under the "60 year" classification. If there are others, we shall appreciate being given their names.

State Historical Society

Welfare Staff Is Selected

Another step in the organization of the Larimer county public welfare setup was taken Saturday afternoon, when at a meeting of the board of county commissioners, an assistant director, case workers and clerical help were approved for the staff of Director Frank Pulliam.

Miss Clara Perley was appointed assistant director and supervisor of case work; the county workers named were W. E. Runge, Anna Draper, Ned Martinez, Mable Copeland, Margaret Sackett, Nell Davis, all of Fort Collins, and Wendell B. Vansant of Loveland and M. N. Johnson of Berthoud.

Clerical help employed were the following: Helen Laas, Theda Williams, and H. M. Dutton of Fort Collins and Eva Aikin of Loveland.

County commissioners, director and assistant, county workers and clerical staff and Lloyd Richards, clerk to the board of county commissioners, will attend meetings to be held in Greeley Monday and Tuesday. The meetings have been called by the state department of public welfare.

It was announced that workers and clerical help in the county department are employed on a 30 day trial basis subject to change.

It is expected that offices of the Larimer county public welfare department will be in operation May 1. The offices will be on the second floor of the old Y. M. C. A. building, it having been decided that that floor is desirable for the arrangement of office space. In addition, an intake office will be maintained on the first floor.

One of Two Cavein Victims Aids Rescue

Canon City.—(AP)—A fellow-worker with the assistance of one of the victims rescued two men who were buried Saturday by a cavein at a mine in Wet Mountain valley.

Charles Jennings, 20, and Andrew Roscoe, 55, were seriously injured in the cavein.

Jack Gay, working higher in the shaft, lowered himself 40 feet and extricated Roscoe. Altho Roscoe suffered from a broken pelvis and five fractured ribs, he aided Gay in rescuing Jennings. Jennings injured his back and fractured his collar bone.

Mrs. L. C. Evans Funeral in Loveland

Loveland, Colo. — (AP) — Funeral services for Mrs. L. C. Evans, 87, who died after a brief illness, will be held here Monday. She will be buried in the Loveland cemetery.

Mrs. Evans was the mother of Richard Evans, editor of the Casper, Wyo., Tribune and Herald.

She had been a Loveland resident since 1911.

Besides her son she is survived by five other children.

'Misunderstanding' Almost Causes WPA Office to Move

A situation which county officials declared merely a "misunderstanding" arose Saturday over use of the ground floor at the Y building where the WPA offices are located.

WPA officials believed the county planned to establish their welfare offices on the ground floor and Resident Engineer Joe Collopy of the WPA declared that if such was the case, he definitely would refuse to move to the second floor.

The situation was enhanced when, to the surprise of WPA officials, a representative of the telephone company appeared at Joe Collopy's office to change the location of a telephone.

This, it was later explained by county officials, was merely a matter of getting in the wrong office by mistake, the arrangements having been made to have the telephone changed in another office at the Y.

The situation led to a meeting of the city council of Loveland Saturday morning, and subsequent invitation to the WPA to move its offices to any available office space in Loveland.

Joe Collopy, resident engineer of the WPA, telephoned District Director F. D. Healey in Greeley, and the latter said that if the county failed to provide proper, easily accessible quarters in Fort Collins, the office would be moved to Loveland.

Regarding that, Henri S. McClelland, chairman of the board of county commissioners, said removal of WPA offices to Loveland will not be permitted. The county pays the rent for the offices, but Loveland city officials in their invitation, according to Mr. Collopy, said "not to worry" about the rent.

Lloyd Richards, clerk to the board of county commissioners, termed the whole affair a misunderstanding based on a suggestion of his which Mr. McClelland believed to have been made following a talk with Mr. Collopy.

This suggestion led Mr. McClelland to announce that the welfare offices would be on the ground floor. They will, however, be on the second floor, Richards explained.

F. R. Expounds His 'Political Philosophy'

Less Taxes Result If Buying Power Up, He Contends

New York.—(AP)—After hitting directly at Republican critics, President Roosevelt Saturday night expounded a "political philosophy" of "higher wages for workers, more income for farmers."

Facing more directly toward the oncoming presidential campaign than in any of his recent speeches, Mr. Roosevelt asserted before a Thomas Jefferson dinner sponsored by the National Democratic club that even tho the objective he mentioned could not be obtained in a month, or a year, "we are on our way—very definitely on our way."

High wages and increased farm income, he said, would mean "more goods produced, more and better food eaten, fewer unemployed and lower taxes."

"That is my economic and social philosophy, and, incidentally, my political philosophy as well," he said at the conclusion of his address. "I believe from the bottom of my heart that it is the philosophy of the 1936 America."

Speaking in a frankly political vein, the president at the outset urged the re-election of Governor Herbert Lehman of New York, a Roosevelt friend of many years.

At intervals, the chief executive struck back at Republican and other critics. He referred once to a 1932 campaign statement made by Herbert Hoover in Madison Square garden here, saying:

"By the way, every time I come to New York I look for that grass which was to be growing in the city streets."

Twice, he referred to "individuals" who are "never satisfied," once in connection with a "newly organized brain trust—not mine." Again, in replying to what he termed complains "about the current cost of rebuilding America, about the burden of future generations," he said:

"I tell them that whereas the deficit of the federal government this year is about three billion dollars, the national income of the peo-

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Joe Web er Is Given Honor

Joe Weber, senior mechanical engineering student, was named honor engineer at the eighth annual Engineering day program at Colorado State college Saturday. He was presented with a gold medal by President F. W. Gowdy of the Colorado Engineering council.

Ronald Blewitt and Curtis Tyler,

ALICE PENNOCK

other nominees for the honor, were given certificates showing this fact at the assembly in Ammons hall Saturday afternoon.

Alice Pennock, only woman in the graduating engineer class, was named queen at the engineers ball Saturday night in the men's gymnasium. She was chosen by a vote of the engineers.

Thirty-two engineers attended the assembly in addition to the engineering students at the college. Most of them attended the banquet in the college cafeteria Saturday night with H. M. Huckeby as toastmaster.

President M. F. Coolbaugh of Colorado School of Mines delivered the address at the afternoon program.

Engineers who registered Saturday were as follows: H. W. Ryland, Golden; M. F. Colson, Jr., A. L. Marhoff, Cecil Brierley, W. J. McAnelly, J. P. Collopy, Monroe E. Snyder, Alfred R. Williams, F. L. Pool, Whitney M. Borland, H. G. Jordan, Dean Stockton, R. L. Parshall, J. H. Scofield, R. A. Bradley, George M. Strecker, H. M. Huckeby, S. L. Macdonald and George F. Henry, Fort Collins; H. L. Minister, Ralph B. Hubbard, Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Bonney, Miss Bonney, George M. Bull, Denver; John A. Bell, Berthoud; J. A. Hunter, T. S. Bauer, Boulder; Charles O. Warmstad, Parma, Ida., and P. Lordal, Troy, Ida.

Resume Classes Monday in Rebuilt Timnath School

By BILLIE WHEELOCK

At 11:30 on the morning of March 21, 1935, L. I. Weigand, principal of the Timnath Consolidated school, was conducting a physics experiment for a class of high school students. Into the room walked a small grade school girl who said with the greatest calmness and naivety, "Mr. Weigand, the building is on fire." And the Timnath school, before the day was over, was burned to the ground by one of the worst fires in the Timnath district.

"Everything even down to an old pair of overalls and a slouch hat I had stored away in the office was burned,' Mr. Weigand commented as he made an inspection tour of the newly completed building Saturday morning.

On Monday, April 27, classes will be resumed in the reconstructed high school, a building which has been rebuilt with the ever-present knowledge that even brick high schools do burn on occasion.

About 250 people attended open house at the new school Saturday evening. After the program, the school was opened for inspection. Speeches were made by W. E. Fisher, president of the board of education, George Bull, PWA engineer, J. J. Mullens, resident PWA engineer, David Olsen representing the contractors and Mrs. Una S. Williams, county superintendent of schools.

Musical numbers included numbers by the Harmony-Timnath chorus, vocal numbers by Douglas Fraser, cornet solo by Bennie Shader, mandolin and guitar numbers by Douglas Miller and Dave Williams, accordion numbers by Donald and Harold Fisher, vocal solo by Josephine Westerdoll accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Westerdoll, cornet solo by Duane Strachan accompanied by Mrs. John Fisher, violin solo by Mrs. Muriel Abbott, a violin saxophone duet by Mrs. Abbott and Miss Shannon and a saxophone solo by Miss Shannon.

The only change noted in the building, as one views it from the exterior, is that the cornices have been cut down and the large plate glass windows on the first and second floors have been replaced with smaller sash windows. This change was made, according to Mr. Weigand, so that the windows may be raised and lowered to give better ventilation in the auditorium and the high school study hall, the rooms in which the windows are located.

Entering the building by the north door and going first to the basement, the gymnasium is the first thing of importance to see. A balcony which has been extended a foot farther than it formerly was, gives the visitor a full view of the gymnasium floor. A polished hard maple floor with a layer of asphalt between it and the bottom layer of cement is an improvement over the hard beech floor that was a

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Check Handbill Warning Aliens

Denver.—(AP)—Gov. Ed C. Johnson said Saturday he had been informed by George Saunders, secretary of state, that a state highway courtesy patrolman near Burlington, Colo., had reported seeing cars from Kansas carrying beet field workers.

The governor said he would await further information before deciding what action to take. He declined to comment on the possibility of extending the martial law zone to the Kansas border if the reports prove true.

At Greeley a professor of the Colorado State College of Education found near the college a handbill warning "all Mexicans and other aliens" to leave the state.

The handbill was signed: "By order of the Colorado state vigilantes." It was printed in large type on orange paper.

The handbill, it was reported, was to be circulated at a labor meeting to be held Sunday night at Greeley.

A second copy of the vigilante warning was found late Saturday thre eblocks south of the first one by Dale Thompson, a school boy.

Governor Johnson said the handbills were "undoubtedly the work of radicals."

"We will see to it," he said "that there is no violence against bona fide beet workers in Colorado."

Mrs. Geo. Draper Bitten By Big Dog

Mrs George W. Draper of 430 Plum street, investigator for the Larimer county relief setup, Saturday was recovering from injuries suffered Friday when she was bitten by a large dog which jumped upon her as she sought entrance to the home of Mr. and Mrs David Fuess of 509 East Thirteenth street, Loveland.

Deep gashes were torn in her legs, and her chest and arms were bruised.

No one was at the Fuess home, and Mrs. Draper escaped from the dog by running to a nearby shed where she remained until her cries for help attracted attention.

She was given treatment in a Loveland physician's office and then returned to her home here.

The dog is being kept at the Loveland police station to determine whether or not rabies develop.

Girl, Bike Fall Into Open Ditch

Miss Althea Stonemets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stonemets of 407 South Howes street, suffered severe bruises Friday night when she was thrown from her biciycle into the ditch at the intersection of East Mulberry and Mathews streets where the pipeline of the city watermain is being replaced.

Planks covering the ditch where the sidewalk ordinarily crosses the street slipped when the bicycle struck them. Miss Stonemets fell off into the ditch, which is 5½ feet deep, and the bicycle fell on her. The accident occurred at 8 o'clock.

Workmen placing warning lights further down the street helped her out of the ditch and took her to her home. The lights had not been placed at the Mathews street intersection.

Head-on Crash Damages Cars

No one was hurt but both cars were damaged in a collision between automobiles driven by Hervey Johnson of Greeley and Carl Schaeffer of Denver seven miles south of Fort Collins on the Loveland highway about 10 o'clock Saturday night.

The two cars met in a head-on collision. Officer T. W. O'Brien who investigated said no one was to blame for the wreck but both cars were "hugging the center of the road" because of the wet pavement.

The front left wheels and fenders of both cars were damaged in the collision. Many cars were reported off the road on the highway to Denver Saturday night.

Landon Support Is Noted

Fight to Name Nate Warren as Delegate Fails At GOP Meeting

By NOLAND NORGAARD
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pueblo, Colo.—Colorado Republicans Saturday named 12 uninstructed delegates to the Republican national convention at Cleveland, but supporters of Gov. Alf M. Landon for the presidential nomination claimed at least nine of the group.

Names of possible presidential nominees were not mentioned before the convention. Landon followers, altho claiming heavy sentiment for their favorite, made no effort to obtain an instructed delegation.

Charles R. Enos, Republican state chairman and leader of the delegation to Cleveland, declined to "speak for the delegation" but said "it appears heavily in Landon's favor."

Rumors named Senator Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan as a "second choice" of the bulk of the Colorado delegation. One delegate, Charles E. Collins of Kit Carson, asserted he believed Senator Borah of Idaho "might come along right behind Landon."

Former United States Senator Lawrence C. Phipps of Denver was reelected national committeeman by acclamation. A similar vote returned Mrs. Lucy Hillman, of Delta, as national committeewoman.

Retention of the committee post by Phipps, a dominant factor in the Colorado Republican party for more than a decade, was assured after Philip S. Van Cise, Denver attorney, withdrew his candidacy for the position.

Beating back a determined effort, sponsored in part by Van Cise followers, to place Nate Warren of Fort Collins among the delegates at large to Cleveland, the convention chose instead the four proposed by organization leaders who had supported Phipps.

The delegates at large named were Enos, Robert G. Breckenridge of Pueblo, James Owen of Denver, and Mrs. Emily Bogart of Akron.

The eight other delegates, chosen from their respective congressional districts, were:

First district—Claude Boettcher, Truman Stockton, Denver.

Second district—James Hurley, Fort Morgan; Charles E. Collins, Kit Carson.

Third district—Floyd M. Wilson, Lamar; Charles J. Simon, Colorado Springs.

Fourth district—Charles J. Moynihan, Montrose; Harry A. Modevitt, Durango.

The fight for Warren, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor in 1934, brought the only interruption in the pre-arranged program.

Supporters of Warren beat off an attempt to designate the four scheduled nominees by acclamation, and William A. Bryans, of Fort Collins, offered Warren's name with the remark, "He ran for office when defeat was not only possible but probable." He took the jolt. Let it be said this party bestows honor where honor is deserved."

The noisiest demonstration of the convention followed with delegates from many counties rising to second Warren's nomination.

An attempt to override a ruling by Archibald A. Lee, of Denver, convention chairman, and designate Warren by acclamation was halted only when George M. Corlett of Monte Vista, former lieutenant governor, withdrew his motion for such a vote. Several minutes passed before the uproar subsided and balloting began.

Denver delegates cast an overwhelming majority for the four other nominees to offset heavy support given Warren from Northern Colorado counties and scattered delegations from other districts.

The roll call gave Enos high designation with 1,157½ votes; Breckenridge followed with 1,073½, Owen 857, Mrs. Bogart 827, and Warren 776.

Nomination of Phipps for the national committee post by Judge Edgar Chenoweth of Trinidad brought a second demonstration, with loud cheers almost drowning scattered expressions of disapprov-

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The withdrawal of Col. Philip Van Cise from the national committeeman race cut down Larimer county attendance at Pueblo Saturday. However, more than 40 were on hand and watched the well oiled Phipps machine roll out all opposition to put into effect every mandate of the wealthy Republican dictator. Returning late Saturday, the Larimer county Republicans faced rain all the way from Pueblo. Rainfall in Denver was particularly heavy.

Pueblo First In Debate Meet

Pueblo Centennial high school placed first in the National Forensic league tournament for the Colorado-Wyoming district held at the high school Saturday. The second team entered by Fort Collins did not place in the contest. Donald Lewis from Gillette, Wyo., won the extemporaneous speaking contest, Philip Rouse from Fort Collins placed first in the oratorical declamation, and Jean Fonda of Longmont rated first in the original oratory.

Pueblo defeated Gillette in the final round to receive the title in the tournament. The members of the Pueblo team were Jim Pattee and Allen Merrick. Pueblo received a decision over Littleton in the first round, and defeated Gillette in round two. Fort Collins lost to Pueblo in round three to send the Pueblo debaters into the final round.

The team entered for Fort Collins was defeated by Gillette in round one, received a bye in round two and lost to Pueblo in round three. The Fort Collins team consisted of Hope Hapney and Althea Williams.

The schools entered in the contests were: Fort Collins, Longmont, Littleton, Pueblo, Sterling, Cathedral of Denver and Gillette, Wyo. The first teams from Fort Collins and Cathedral were disqualified because of winning the state debate tournament.

The tournament was in charge of Bruno Jacob, National Forensic league secretary, and James A. Tracy, district chairman of the league.

The debate question was on the state socialization of medicine.

2 Feeders Get In on $12 Top

At least two Fort Collins lamb feeders caught a top-price of $12 per hundred weight on a top market Saturday. This is the highest top price since 1930, according to T. K. Yule's statement. Ernest Fischer and Fischer and Seaman were the feeders who sold for $12.

Other Fort Collins feeders who have been selling for top prices, according to a statement from the Denver Union Stock Yard company include Drake and Neubauer, Drake and Jordan, Ed E. Johnson, C. A. Bartels and Son, Nate C. Warren, George Cummings and A. B. Pitcher, who all sold at $11.65 per hundred weight Friday.

The soar from the lowest top on February 28 of $9.15 for this season to the present high is the result of weather conditions in Texas and California, Mr. Yule said. Shipping of spring lambs is reaching a heavy momentum from these two states about this time of year, but this year shipping is being held up by unfavorable weather, Mr. Yule further explained.

Lived in First Building on CSC Campus

The first eight months of Mrs. Frank Collamer's married life were passed in a small brick house which was the first building on the Colorado State college campus.

"Weld and Larimer counties were fighting for the college," Mrs. Collamer said. "It was decided that on the grounds where the first building was erected by groups promoting the college, there the institution would be. Fort Collins won, and my home was the building. We rented it in May, 1879 from the late William F. Watrous, father of Frank and Miss Anna Watrous of Fort Collins. That was months before the construction of Old Main building, housing the first classrooms."

MRS. FRANK COLLAMER

Mrs. Collamer, the former Alice Hulse, was born December 4, 1861, in Iowa. From Iowa the family moved to Nebraska, and when Mrs. Collamer was 15 years old, they settled in Fort Collins.

Mrs. Collamer, who saw the cornerstone of Old Main building laid, is just as proud of the college now and as interested in what it means to Fort Collins as she was then.

Seven of her ten children are living, Mrs. Emma Malaby, the eldest, Fred P. Collamer, Frank Collamer, Mrs. Ruth Dermody, Arthur Collamer, Mrs. Effie M. Ayres and Mrs. Laura Rutherford, the youngest. All are of Fort Collins.

Founding College Most Important Advance, Says Mrs. W. W. Taylor

The most important thing that has ever happened in Fort Collins, according to Mrs. Winona Washburn Taylor, who came to Larimer county before it was organized as a county, was the founding of Colorado State college. Mrs. Taylor, who was on the committee which planned the program for the laying of the corner stone of Old Main was one of the spectators at the recent ceremonies for the corner stones of the new forestry and student union buildings.

The general advanced educational policies of Fort Collins were mentioned by Mrs. Taylor as being admirable.

Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. John E. Washburn, taught in the first school in Larimer county, located about two miles east of the present city of Loveland. Mrs. Taylor also taught in the same district following the completion of her education. Altho she did not attend Colorado State college, she has sent her children and has seen her grandchildren graduate from the institution. Three of her children are living, Estes P. Taylor, editor and owner of the Agriculture Leaders' Digest in Chicago, Mrs. Laura T. Collins who is conducting relief research in Grass Valley, Calif., and Dr. Clifford C. Taylor of London, England.

Mrs. Taylor first came to Colorado in May, 1860, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washburn, who made their home in Denver. They moved to the Big Thompson district in 1862, settling along the river because of its rich farming possibilities. Mrs. Taylor was married to Zachary Taylor in 1875 and they moved to Fort Collins in 1896.

Mrs. Taylor was born April 29, 1855, in Freeport, Ill., and was present at the Lincoln-Douglass rebate held in Freeport. "I sat with my father and mother right by the stand," Mrs. Taylor recalls. "President Lincoln leaned over the railing after the debate and patted me on the head—I have always cherished my head."

Mrs. Taylor lives at 423 West Mulberry street.

MRS. W. W. TAYLOR

Recall Thrill Of 1st Train

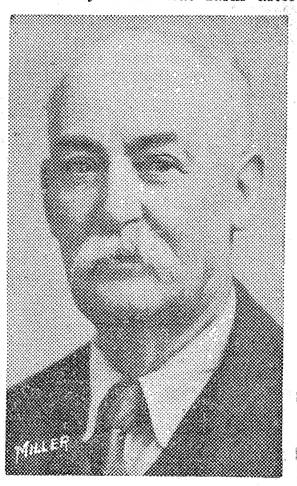
Mrs. Nettie Parker and George Cline, who were born July 11, 1868, in Timnath, the twin daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cline, remember well the time their father brought them to Fort Collins to watch the first train come thru from Denver on its way to Cheyenne. "The nearer the train came, the closer we shrank against the wall," Mrs. Parker said.

MRS. NETTIE PARKER

Thomas Cline, their father, came from Iowa in 1861 and Mrs. Cline came in 1865 from Utah, where she had been living with her parents who migrated from Wales.

Mrs. Parker and her brother went to school at the old Buss school and later to the Riverside school located just south of the present town of Timnath.

Mrs. Parker was married in 1886, to L. E. Parker, who came to Fort Collins from Indiana in 1881. They lived for six years in the Black Hollow district but were forced to move away from that farm after they had had only two crops in six years. One year, Mrs. Parker recalls, they had 90 acres of wheat and harvested enough grain for five sacks of flour.



GEORGE CLINE

Pelting hail storms destroyed many of their crops Mrs. Parker said.

Mrs. Parker has five sons, Elmer Parker, who has recently returned to Timnath from Africa where he served as a missionary, Edward Parker, missionary in China, Leslie Parker of Loveland, Ollie Parker of Fort Collins and Harry Parker of Timnath.

She is a charter member of the Timnath Presbyterian church, which was originally called a community church.

Mr. Cline is living south of Timnath on a small tract. His wife, the former Bessie Cunnningham, died 12 years ago. There are five sons, Francis Cline who is living in Wyoming, Cecil Cline, Glen Cline, Melvin Cline and Gerald Cline all of Timnath. Melvin and Gerald are enrolled in the Timnath schools.

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ALONE IS NOT
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VITALAIRE
ICE REFRIGERATION
is truly modern . . . a dependable, economical means of keeping foods in naturally fresh condition. Choose VITALAIRE for Air-Conditioned Refrigeration at its Best!

Let Us Help You Make Your Selection

Make your refrigeration dollars go farther by selecting a new VITALAIRE for your home. You'll save money on the original price and you'll save money every day you use it.

4 REASONS WHY
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1. Constant, safe, steady low temperature, always dependable
2. Cold humidified air, balanced moisture that keeps all food Fresh and retains their valuable juices. . . .
3. Continuous circulation of washed odor-free air completely changing every sixty seconds. . . .
4. Constant elimination (thru drain) of all gases, odors and dangerous bacteria. . . .

There are many good reasons why VITALAIRE provides Air-Conditioned Refrigeration at its Best! In the first place, the refrigerator is a product of a completely equipped research laboratory in which materials are tested and performance is checked to meet predetermined standards.

In addition, such remarkable improvements as the new air-conditioning grid, ice saver door, utility compartment, adjustable shelves with handy-lift-out sections, trigger-action hardware and porcelain interior floor give greater efficiency, added convenience and attractive economy to VITALAIRE.

Just compare VITALAIRE point by point with other refrigerators. You'll find it to be an outstanding refrigeration value . . . ideal for your requirements!

Extra Special

We have a few 1935 model ICE Refrigerators priced at good reductions for immediate sale.

Come in and let us show you the complete line of air-conditioned VITALAIRE refrigerators. You'll find a model to fit your needs at the price you prefer to pay.

Priced as Low as $34.00

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Jane Kraxberger
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We attribute this popularity to our variety of selection, the good full measure, the delicious taste and purity of ingredients. We invite trial and comparison—see for yourself how much better dairy products are when bought from a real dairy store.

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Freezer Fresh

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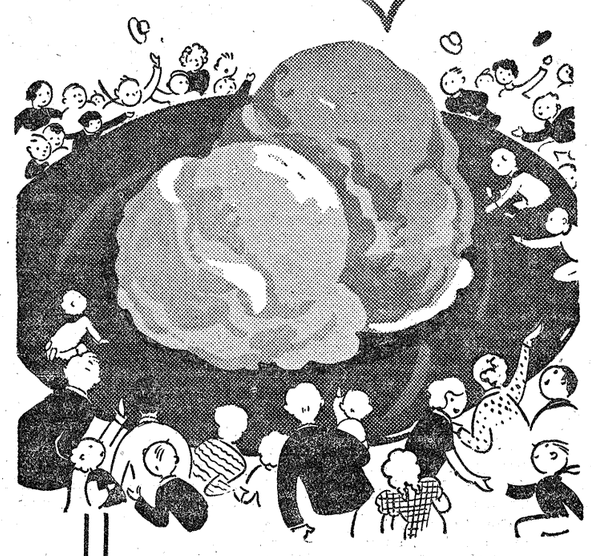
The ICE CREAM SEASON is Here!



and everywhere the demand is for our ice cream

Desire for the best never grows less. And there you have the reason behind the ever-increasing favor of our ice cream. In season and out it meets demand for full delicious flavor and smoothness and meets it at a price that makes it a great bargain. Our prices are always consistent with the quality of our product. At least 23 popular flavors always on hand.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK
Raspberry—Rainbow Salad—Butter Toffee
24 Other Flavors

Vanilla	Chocolate	Strawberry
Lemon	Orange Pineapple	Fruit Salad
Cherry Marshmallow	Banana	Choc. Marshmallow
Black Walnut	Coffee Marshmallow	Butter Pecan
Peppermint Stick	Almond Toffee	Cherry Nut
Butterscotch	Maple Pecan	Banana Nut
Caramel Nut	Angel Food	French Chocolate
Orange Sherbet	Pineapple Sherbet	Grape Sherbet

Bulk Ice Cream 49c quart Brick 34c quart

BUTTERMILK
Churn Buttermilk, Churned from Sweet Cream
At the Store, in Your Container.
15c gal.
Delivered at your door 5c quart.

1st Grade Butter
Butter churned from sweet whipping cream, also first grade sour cream Butter. Prices subject to market changes.
32c Solid Pound

Cheese
Comparable with any in the state you will find our assortment of delicious domestic and imported cheese, priced to please. Ordinary types at bargain prices—imported and fancy brands always most reasonable.

TYPICAL VALUES

Full Cream Longhorn
Extra fancy, fully cured, best grade, lb..... 18c

June Cheddar
An excellent cheese of smooth texture and nippy flavor, lb... 31c

Genuine Limburger
Borden's famous Castle brand natural Limburger, lb..... 19c

Holland Edam
Known as the world's finest—you'll like this rich imported cheese. Pound..... 49c

Danish Bleu
Imported from Denmark, very similar to Roquefort, specially priced at, lb..... 54c

Grated Cheese
The finest for salads, soups or macaroni and cheese dishes. Cello-plane bag, each... 10c

Cottage Cheese
Special This Week
9c lb.

Malted Milks. Extra rich..... 10c
Full Sized Sundae..... 5c
Giant Shakes. 24 ounces..... 9c
Buttermilk, all you can drink..... 5c
Dari-Rich.....10c qt.

SELECTED EGGS
Our eggs are selected from the best Larimer county producers, graded and weighed and sold to you while they are FRESH.
Medium Size
19c Doz.
(Subject to Market Change)

Milk & Cream
The richness and full flavor of our milk put it head and shoulders above ordinary milk. You may expect health in every creamy glassfull. An ideal food handled under ideal conditions. Give it a regular place in all of your meals.
Let one of our courteous drivers serve you — phone your order today, on your doorstep in the morning.

Bireley's Orangeade in Quart Bottles.....12c

POUDRE VALLEY CREAMERY
145 West Oak
Phone 333

Pay 1935 Taxes in Full Before May 1st and save penalty on the first half C. S. Ickes, Co. Treas.

Mrs. Herbert Swan Rode in Early Rodeos

Mrs. Herbert Swan, whose son-in-law, Arthur Sloan is now president of the Livermore Rodeo association, remembers the day when she rode in rodeos—spontaneous affairs that were an essential part of July 4, to all the young people of the Liver-

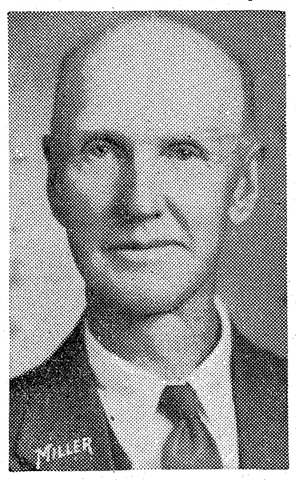
MRS. HERBERT SWAN

more district. Mrs. Swan's two granddaughters, Julianna and Sylvia Sloan, are attractive riders in the rodeos that are held at the present time each July 4, under the sponsorship of the association.

Born May 24, 1874, at Greeley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts and sister of Charles, Ernest and George Roberts, Mrs. Swan came to Livermore when she was a small baby. She received her education in Livermore and Fort Collins schools.

On June 4, 1894, Mrs. Swan was married to Herbert Swan, who came to the Livermore district from Connecticut when he was two years old. They lived in the Cripple Creek mining district for a short time and in Fort Collins at intervals before they moved to their present home, 10 miles above Livermore on the Redfeather road. They have lived there for the last 29 years.

Mr. Swan was born on Septem-



HERBERT SWAN

ber 4, 1868, and has lived in Larimer county most of the time since. Cattle raising has been his occupation and he with Mrs. Swan have seen many dry years in which there was just enough moisture to raise meagre amounts of hay. They remember well the bitter feuds between cattle and sheep men of early days, but recall that Wyoming was an even more dramatic setting for the fight than was their district.

They have four children, Mrs. Arthur Sloan and Wesley Swan of Livermore and Robert and Walter Swan, who live above Livermore on the road to Cherokee park.

Andrews Buys Phillips Station

Purchase of the Phillips Service station, 234 North College avenue by C. W. Andrews was announced Saturday. Mr. Mayberry from whom the station was purchased will continue to assist Mr. Andrews.

Jake Pastor, well known Fort Collins mechanic will have charge of the newly equipped service department, Mr. Andrews said.

Phillips petroleum products, washing and lubrication service will also be featured.

Mrs. Scott Raised First Rhubarb in This District

Growing along the front yard of Mrs. F. M. Scott's home about one mile north of the present town of Timnath one spring over 50 years ago was a row of luxuriant rhubarb. That row of rhubarb was the first ever to be grown in this district.

Bringing the seed from Greeley Mrs Scott planted it in her front yard and thereby started many of the rhubarb patches that are an unremovable spring indication of warm days and growing weather.

But the rhubarb of that spring was divided among residents of Fort Collins who hadn't had such a delicacy since they had left their Eastern and Mid-Western homes.

Born June 13, 1859, near the site where the city of Chicago was to be, Mrs. Scott came to Colorado with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coryell who made their home in the small village of Denver.

In 1876 when Colorado was to be admitted to the union as a state, the Washington officials who came to Denver for the occasion began their search for the first white child to be born in Denver. Their search was ended when they learned of Mrs. Scott's sister, Miss Lou Coryell. Miss Coryell has always retained the cerdit of being the first white child to be born in Denver altho she was not at the ceremony because she was at the time studying in the East.

On June 27, 1878, Mrs. Scott was married to Frank M. Scott, whose father was the Greeley colony physician who came to the colony with Horace Greeley.

They moved to Mr. Scott's farm near the present Timnath and Mrs. Scott remembers only space and prairie between her house and the present Fort Collins.

Mrs. Scott also has the credit for having the first pump and sink in her home. She recalls the eagerness with which the pump was explored by a neighborhood child who pumped her kitchen full of water before Mrs. Scott discovered the flood. The sink was an iron one.

The first watermelon to be grown near Fort Collins was grown on the Scott farm and neighbors near and far shared the fruit, which they hadn't eaten since coming to Larimer county.

Walter Scott, nephew of Mrs. Scott, lives on the farm that was the former Scott place. Mrs. Scott lives at 308 East Magnolia street.

Mrs. Scott has three children, Dr. J. C. Scott of Denver, James F. Scott, lumberman of Sterling, Colo., and Miss Nancy May Scott, kindergarten teacher of Fort Collins.

Brothers of Opposite Political Lines Say 'What's Use of Arguing?'

Ones first impression when he learns that Elmer F. McClelland is just as ardent a Republican as his brother, Henri S., is a Democrat, is that the two must always have plenty to talk about along political lines.

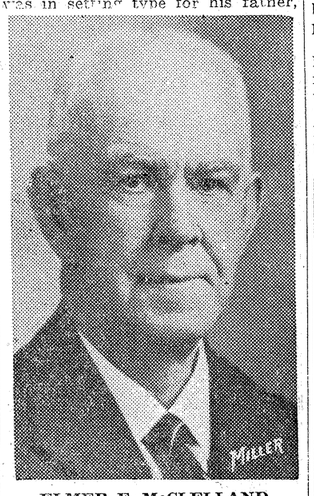
Such is not the case, however, for politics is almost a taboo subject between them by mutual consent, except for occasional brief "kidding" of each other.

As Elmer F. points out, and Henri S. agrees, "what's the use of arguing politics?" Avoiding the subject is an aid to keeping peace in the family, and besides, "we couldn't convince each other."

Elmer McClelland, who returned to Fort Collins last September after several years of newspaper work in Denver, lives about one-half mile west of his brother's place. Both came here in 1873 and have many interesting memories of early day Fort Collins.

Elmer McClelland was 10 years of age when he came here from Galesburg, Ill., arriving here June 9, 1873.

His early newspaper experience was in setting type for his father,



ELMER F. McCLELLAND

the late Joseph S. McClelland, founder of The Larimer Express.

Later Elmer McClelland worked in Denver as typesetter, and, with the advent of the linotype, as linotype operator. After experience on the News and the Times, he worked the past 27 years for The Denver Post.

Naturally one of the most interesting developments in the past 60 years to Mr. McClelland is the remarkable change in newspaper publishing equipment, since the old days of hand set type and small papers.

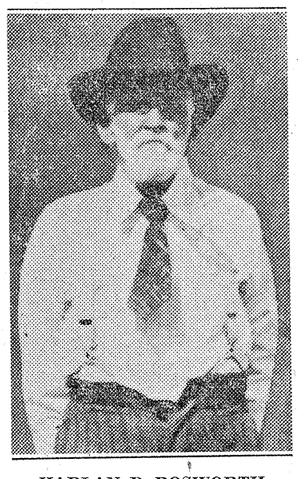
Mr. McClelland, was born September 14, 1862, at Tiffin, Ohio.

On May 21, 1890, Mr. McClelland married Jennie Hurd, who gave up teaching to become a bride. The ceremony took place at Columbus, Ohio. The couple had become acquainted during the occasion of a visit Mr. McClelland made to Ohio to see some relatives.

They have three children living, Mrs. J. C. Nelson of Denver, Mrs. Leslie Eichelberg of Honolulu, and J. S. McClelland of Denver.

Elmer McClelland was one of the first students at what is now Colorado State college.

H. P. Bosworth Active at 85



HARLAN P. BOSWORTH

Harlan P. Bosworth, who was one of eleven members of the Bosworth and Willis families to come west in 1871, lives with his son, Jay Bosworth, at Stove Prairie, 23 miles from Fort Collins. Mr. Bosworth came from West Virginia and he with Raymond and Perry Willis are the only three remaining members of the party who looked west in '71. A man of 85 years, Mr. Bosworth is still active and finds little difficulty in getting about his place and managing his affairs.

Forty Years Ago

(From The Fort Collins Courier of April 30, 1896)

Mrs. L. C. Moore will leave on Friday of this week for her parents' home in Liberty, Nebr., where she will spend six or eight weeks visiting the friends and scenes of other days.

The forestry division of the department of agriculture is planting 30,000 trees on the college farm, the number embracing a great variety of shade, forest and ornamental.

While by no means the largest and best circus that ever visited Fort Collins, the "New Great Syndicate Shows and Paris Hippodrome," which spread its tents in the city on Monday, was large enough and good enough to afford entertainment and amusement to goodly crowds both in the afternoon and evening.

Miss Nellie Ramer is assisting her uncle, Postmaster Threlkeld in the work in his office.

Floyd Vandewark arrived home on Monday evening from Anaconda in the Cripple Creek country. He was at the big fire in Cripple Creek last Saturday and says the excitement in that town simply beggars description.

The Odd Fellows excursion pulled out of here at 9:30 on Monday morning with four coach loads of people, principally members of the different orders of Odd Fellowship in Greeley, Windsor and Fort Collins, bound for the celebration at Longmont. The 1st band, C. N. G., of Greeley alighted at this station and sweetly discoursed several popular airs on the depot platform while the train was being made up.

Conveyors Help in Chrysler Assembly

One of the most important factors in quantity production of quality motor cars is the elaborate system of conveyors that has been devised by plant engineers. The immense savings in time and money effected by these conveyors are beneficial both to the public in the form of lower prices for the finished product and to factory workmen in the form of increased wages. Obviously wages are based primarily on a man's capacity for production and only by having his materials immediately at hand when he wants them can this production be maintained at a pace profitable both to the worker and his employers.

Thus the quality for which Chrysler cars are noted is vitally affected by the excellence of the conveyor system in use in the factory. There are 143 distinct conveyor lines in the Chrysler assembly and body plants in Detroit.

McNey Recalls Roundup Days

The son of John McNey, cattleman and emigrant of Scotland, Stewart McNey was born February 26, 1876, at Livermore. He was the eldest of three sons, Stewart, Walter and John McNey.

Mr. McNey's father drove a six mule team, loaded with government supplies for Gen. Custer from Leavenworth to Wyoming. Eight years later, he married Frances Stewart at Leavenworth and together they started across the plains with a herd of cattle, their destination being Livermore.

Mr. McNey with his brothers went to school at Livermore, where he finished the eighth grade. Dances at Livermore were the main source of entertainment, Mr. McNey recalls. "Everyone came in wagons or on horseback and we danced all night," Mr. McNey said.

Riding on round-ups was one of the big events of the year. Mr. McNey recalls riding in the round-ups and remembers the two-and-a-half day trip over the 45-mile route to Cheyenne.

Mr. McNey married Josie Dyekman, daughter of LeRoy and Mary E. Dyekman, in October, 1908. They have one son, Lawrence, who is employed at the Fort Collins Public library.

Mr. and Mrs. McNey live on the old McNey ranch at the foot of McNey hill, 10 miles west of Livermore.

—TRADE IN FORT COLLINS—

Courthouse News

Marriage licenses have been issued as follows:

Miss Pauline Knaub and George Schneider, both of Fort Collins.

Miss Alice Leeseman and Byron Robinson, both of Windsor.

Miss Judith Kirby of Grass Creek, Wyo., and Roger Shoemaker, of Laramie.

The case of E. G. Barlow against W. B. Gress and the Kemp Cooperative Popcorn Co., a corporation an action on conversion and money demand, has been dismissed in district court at plaintiff's cost, with prejudice to its renewal. The order dismissing said that the matter has been settled. Barlow had sought judgment for $268 and interest, according to the complaint.

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Let us sell you your Public Liability and Property Damage INSURANCE

$5,000.00 and $10,000.00 limits on passenger cars will cost you:

Chevrolets	$19.00	Buicks	from $19.00	to	$25.00
Terraplane	$19.00	Dodges	from $19.00	to	$25.00
Ford	$19.00	Chrysler	from $19.00	to	$25.00
Plymouth	$19.00	All others in proportion.			

No Passenger Car Above $25.00
Farmers passenger cars from $12.00 to $20.00
Farmers trucks $17.85

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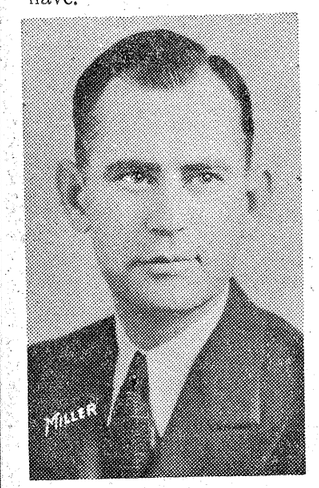
W. E. HURDLE

119 West Mountain Ave. Phone 68

White Garments Stay White

when they're sent to MODEL CLEANERS to be renewed in our new cleaning process. We use no gasoline and there's no after odor to our product.

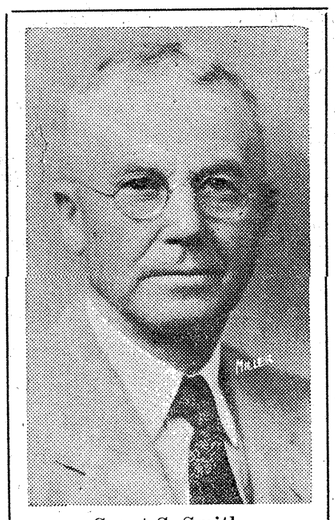
In regular cleaning we shine, but its on white garments, where the work must be perfect, that MODEL cleaning stands out. That yellow, tarnished look on your summer cool clothing is a thing of the past if you send your clothing to us. We can give you fast service, too, but it will still be the best we have.



GEORGE BARRETT

George Barrett, owner of Model Cleaners, has installed the very latest equipment for handling cleaning and dyeing work. A master cleaner and dyer himself, every article sent to Model Cleaners is given his personal attention. "It must be a perfect job before we are satisfied," is his motto.

The Best — for Less MODEL Cleaners and Tailors Phone 290 119 West Oak St.



Grant S. Smith

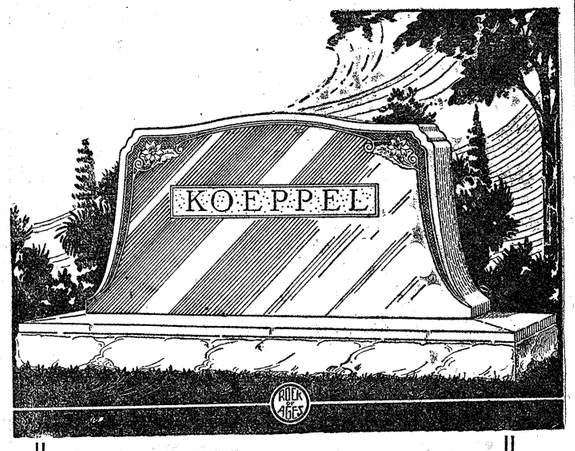
Memorial Day....May 30

—let that plot be unmarked no longer...

Mark Every Grave

You are invited to call and see our

Fine Display of Monuments and Markers



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To insure delivery and erection by Memorial Day your order should be placed now.

Fort Collins Monumental Works

333 East Mountain Avenue

MEMORY lives forever in imperishable GRANITE

—NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED—

There are dozens of uses for the bargains to be found at Hodgson's in this gigantic CLOSE-OUT sale. You'll want many of these unbeatable bargains for yourself, for your home. The remarkable quality of these buys, however, makes them ideal for gifts. MOTHER'S DAY, GRADUATION GIFTS, WEDDING GIFTS. All these have an answer at Hodgson's and at a price that will astonish you.

HODGSON'S

Don't confuse this sale with any other. We are closing out our entire present stock. Prices have been slashed to the core—many articles selling below their cost to us. For you there's the opportunity of a lifetime to buy quality jewelry, diamonds, watches, gift items and hundreds of other articles at tremendous savings to you. This is a sale where you can't afford not to buy.

Society

Written by Myra Murray Please Phone 10

Doll Story Is Final Play of Junior Group

"Rackety - Tackety House" is the name and May 15, the date for the second and last Junior theater play this season. For it, fifteen boys and girls are studying diligently, attending rehearsals and being fitted with the clever costumes in which they will appear. The play is a gay little doll story. It will be presented in the Junior High school auditorium.

At the beginning of the season, the plan of the Junior Theater group was to produce three plays this year. Because of illnesses of several of the performers during recent months, the second production was delayed and now will be the final play.

Season tickets were for the three plays, and it is planned to make refunds to those who desire them. Funds obtained from the ticket sales and not needed for actual expenses of the group this year will be spent on projects in promotion of junior theatricals.

Members of the Junior Theater group are Marjorie Cross, Joan Ritter, Shirley Henderson, Samuel Portner, Amy Irwin, Niles Reimer, J. D. Vandewark, Kathleen Bryant, Dorlee Deane MacGregor, Mary Frances Hill, Tom Hill, Annabelle Tiley, Miss Nancy Alexander, Miss Mary Alice Scofield, Frances Yingling, Eugene Eddy, Keith Eddy, Don Anderson, Billy Carlson, Betty Clee Humphrey, Billy Gene Farmer, Ann Warren, Joana Sunderland, James Wagar, Marjorie Auld.

The boys and girls who took part in the first play this year will not appear in "Rackety-Tackety House.'

—>◈<—

Plays Presented at P.-T. A. Meeting Friday Night

Two one-act plays were presented by the Romance Dramatic club of Windsor Friday night during the meeting of the Observatory Parent-Teacher association. In addition, the program included songs by Mrs. Deines.

—>◈<—

Reminiscences from Scrapbook Enjoyed by Clubwomen

Reminiscences prompted by a discussion of articles in the South Side club scrapbook were enjoyed by members of the club at their Friday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. R. W. Somers.

The scrapbook has been kept by Mrs. J. W. Davis since the organization of the club in 1909. Mrs. Leslie Horsley, who was instrumental in founding the club and was the first president, was among the guests who attended the meeting. Mrs. Davis was in charge of the program.

Other guests were Mrs. Lon Galbreath, Mrs. Katherine Billington, Mrs. Coder and Mrs. Barnhart.

The Mothers day meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Young.

—>◈<—

Nitawentin Camp Fire

Nitawentin Camp Fire girls will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Shirley Gunston, 325 South Loomis street.

—>◈<—

Thursday Schedule for Palette and Brush Club Members Is Full One

The schedule of activities for Palette and Brush club members this last Thursday was a full one.

The group viewed and discussed the exhibit of oils and watercolors by Rocky Mountain artists which is being shown in the Colorado State college library in the afternoon.

Late hours of the afternoon were spent at the home of Mrs. Leo Woods. Mrs. Harry G. Finley read a paper on the life and work of Titian, one of the old masters whom the club has been studying this year. In the group were Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Porter, Mrs. Harry Finley, Mrs. S. M. Gibbs, Mrs. A. H. Robinson, Mrs. Ralph McMurry, Mrs. A. H. Ricker, Mrs. C. H. Platz, Mrs. William M. Case and Mrs. Frank Lomicka, members of the club, and Mrs. John Lewis of Timnath and Mrs. Edward Meyers of Wellington, who were guests. Supper was served at 5 o'clock.

During the evening, the women were guests at the studio of Dr. L. W. Durrell, who lectured on composition and color, illustrating with some of his own oils and watercolors. It is expected that a series of these lectures will be held.

—>◈<—

Home Beautifying Program Of Coruscate Club

Home beautifying was the theme of the Coruscate club study Friday afternoon. The clubwomen and Mrs. Harold Elliott were entertained at the home of Mrs. Victor Humble.

Mrs. George Johnson spoke on interior decoration, and Frank Richard, Jr., discussed practical landscaping hints.

The next club hour will be a mothers tea. No definite plans have been made.

—>◈<—

Past Presidents of D. U. V. Have Family Supper Monday

The Monday night meeting of Past Presidents of Daughters of Union Veterans will be for a family supper at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Helen Greenamyre, 634 South Mason.

Roosevelts Sail for Europe

James Roosevelt and his wife (above) shown at New York as they sailed for England on the Ile de France. The president's son said he expected to spend two weeks in London on insurance business. (AP photo)

Social Calendar

CHURCH CALENDAR

Sunday, April 26
Oxford and senior leagues, junior and senior Christian Endeavor societies, B. Y. P. U., and Young People's Fellowship groups will meet in the evening.

Monday, April 27
Mrs. L. W. Watson's group of the Baptist T. E. L. class, 2 p. m., Mrs. O. C. Taylor.
Methodist finance committee, 7:30 p. m., church.

Thursday, April 30
Baptist Woman's union, 2:30 p. m., church.
Methodist Home and Foreign Missionary societies garden festival, 2:30 p. m., and dinner, 6 p. m., church.

Friday, May 1
Golden Circle, 1 p. m., church parlors.
Lake Park Bible class, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Thomas Owen, 825 Smith.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday, April 27
Rainbow board, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. F. A. Somerville, 424 West Mountain.
Manuscript Venders, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Bertha Parker.
Townsend club No. 1, 7:30 p. m., junior high auditorium.
Columbian club, 2:30 p. m., Tilton rooms.
Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, 7:45 p. m., Armstrong hotel.
Woman's club auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Miss Delpha Dilts, 514 Remington.
Sons of Veterans and auxiliary, 6:30 p. m., G. A. R. hall.
Art and Literature club, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. W. G. Schenck, 415 East Laurel.
Cache la Poudre Delphian, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Mortimer Stone.
Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. George Beach.
Past Presidents of D. U. V., 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Helen Greenamyre.

Tuesday, April 28
LaTreize Bridge club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Ross D. Howard.
Woman's club, 2:30 p. m., Montrose-Grahame studio.
Kanatenah, 3 p. m., Mrs. James R. Miller.
Garden club, 7:30 p. m., Horticulture hall.
V. F. W. Extension club, 2:15 p. m., Mrs. H. O. Peasley.
Past Noble Grands club, 8 p. m., Mrs. H. L. Hawkins, 428 South Loomis.
Kiwanis club, noon, Northern hotel.
W. C. T. U., 2:30 p. m., Mrs. H. L. Griswold, 412 Plum.
Sunset Bridge club, 2:15 p. m., Mrs. J. E. Morrison, 428 West Oak.
Duodecimo, 2:15 p. m., Mrs. E. C. Ellis.

Wednesday, April 29
Harmony Browsers, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Arthur Hill.
Country Thimble club, 2 p. m., Mrs. E. F. Evans, 509 Garfield.
Rotary club, noon, Armstrong hotel.

Thursday, April 30
Lions club, noon, Northern hotel.
Tantus club, 1 p m., Mrs. T. C. Nicholson at the E. Baker Bullard home.
Royal Neighbors drill team, 10 a. m., Mrs. A. R. Peterson, 725 West Olive.

Friday, May 1
Pioneer Women, 2:30 p. m., Pioneer cabin.
Mothers Athletic association, 1 p. m., Neighbors Tea room.

EDMONDS

CLEARANCE SALE

Of

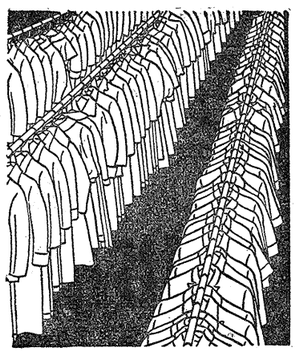
Early Spring Dresses

Very Smart Styles in Better Dresses

Every wardrobe requires a long sleeve dark dress for spring and early fall wear.

This is a remarkable opportunity to purchase a fine quality crepe or dark print dress at a very low price. . . . A pleasing assortment in navy, black, brown, and dark background prints—all sizes. Values to $17.95. Sale price—

$7.66



Every

Wool Garment MOTH-PROOFED in our unique Cleaning Process

IMAGINE! No more fear of moths, if you let us do your cleaning. Our MONITE Moth-Proof Cleaning Process cleans your garments thoroughly — makes them moth-proof — and insures them against moth damage!. *That's complete* cleaning service! This unique new process relieves you forever of worry about moths. Yet it costs not one cent more than ordinary cleaning! Send your garments to us *now* — and learn for yourself what really fine cleaning — plus insured moth-proofing — can mean to you.

MONITE INSURED MOTH PROOF CLEANING PROCESS MONITE COMPANY—ST. LOUIS

(While all garments cleaned by us are MONITE Moth-Proofed, insurance does not apply on Furs, Fur Trimmings, Knit Goods, or Blankets).

"There's a Difference"

Phone 1000

DeLuxe Cleaners & TAILORS.

WENDELL MARTIN

DeLuxe Bldg., opposite P. O. on College Ave.

What a Buy! What a Sale!
75 Magnificent Suits & Coats at Savings up to 50% and MORE!

Extraordinary Purchase

SALE

SUITS & COATS

. . . every garment in this group offers savings from 25% to 50%!

the COATS

If you've been looking for some really outstanding values and styles, look no farther. You'll find them in this group. Not a coat in this great group sells anywhere for less than $16.95 . . . most of them are $22.50 to $29.50 values! Dress and sport styles in magnificent woolens . . . faultlessly tailored and designed . . . styles you may wear smartly for several seasons. Misses' and women's sizes.

$13

the SUITS

Beautifully tailored mannish suits . . . trotteurs . . . dressmaker styles . . . fishtail and jigger swaggers . . . every style you could possibly dream of. And what values! Every one saves you from 25% to 50% and more! We couldn't possibly describe the many styles and colors . . . but we urge you to see them for yourself. *Sizes vary from 12 to 44.*

NOTICE . . . ON SALE MON., TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY

Man Tailored SUITS

One small group of $14.95 and $19.50 man-tailored suits at a new low price! Beautiful worsteds tailored to perfection in sport back or plain back models. Matching and contrasting skirt styles. Sizes 12, 16, 18, 40, 42 and 44.

$10

in the BASEMENT . . .

35 brand new arrivals you'd expect to pay $8.95 to $12.95 for. Every possible style . . . gay plaid swagger models in unlined worsteds for summertime wear . . . ¾ and ⅞ length coats in lovely monotones . . . plenty of navy. Misses' and women's sizes.

$5 & $8

STATE DRY GOODS

Phone 10 or Mail Items Concerning

You and Your Friends

Ellen Bardwell of Denver is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Hill, her uncle and aunt, and Tom and Mary Frances Hill this week end.

Amateur photographers—spring's here! Let the Miller studio clean and check your camera. tf288

Dr. Ira G. McCormack, pastor of the Methodist church who recently was elected one of the three Colorado delegates to the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist church, will leave during the week to go to Columbus, Ohio, where the session will be held.

Wake Up The Nap
on that dingy-looking suit you call a "has been" Fields "My Cleaner." Ph. 16. tf309

Forsythe Amusement company will remain in Fort Collins another week, corner Mountain avenue and Mathews street. 1t

See K. C. Rock, New York Life, Phone 91, Avery Bldg. tf310

Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Loop-O-Plane, Merry Mix-Up will remain in Fort Collins all week, Corner Mountain avenue and Mathews street. 1t

The ideal gift for Mother's day—your photograph. Make your appointment now at the Miller studio. tf306

Rugs and Upholstered Furniture cleaned and moth-proofed. Prices reasonable. Protected by insurance while in our possession. Phone 611, Linden Laundry. tf295

J. N. Robidoux left Friday to take his mother, Mrs. E. Robidoux to her home in Binkleman, Nebr. Mrs. Robidoux has been spending the winter months in Fort Collins. Mr Robidoux expects to return the latter part of the week.

Ladies spring coats, C and P. Cash and Carry 75c up De Luxe. EOD

How important are your eyes? Don't mistreat them. If they trouble you, let Fred Evans, Optometrist, examine them. tf311

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Blandin of Wilcox, Nebr., are visiting Mrs. Blandin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry this week end. Mr. Blandin teaches vocational agriculture in the Wilcox Consolidated school.

Papers, 16-lb bundles, 10c, 3 for 25c at Express-Courier. Fine for packing, under rugs, etc. tf

7 P. M. Closing
Patrons of The Express-Courier who do not receive their paper by 6 p. m. are requested to phone 10. Special delivery will be made at 7:00 o'clock. Be sure and have your call in before 7 o'clock. On Sunday morning, delivery will be made at 9 o'clock. The office will be closed after those hours. tf

Mrs. Charles Thompson of Salt Lake City, Utah, is a guest of Mrs. A. C. Allen. Mr. Allen, who has been ill in Fitzsimons hospital the last several weeks, is reported to be improving nicely now. He may be able to return home by May 1.

Notice
All properties owned by Fort Collins Building and Loan Assn. are hereby withdrawn from market. E. R. HUNTER, Sec'y. 3t1

APPRECIATION
Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.
MRS. V. W. STAMBAUGH,
MRS. J. H. STAMBAUGH AND FAMILY,
MR. AND MRS. J. B. GRIMSLEY AND FAMILY. 1t1

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Gibbons and children Billy, Patsy and Ross Allen of Seattle, Wash.. are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Coover. Mrs. Gibbons is a daughter of Mrs. Coover. Mr. Gibbons, a graduate of Colorado State college, is in United States coast and geodetic survey work. The family is en route from Seattle to New Orleans, La.

We have here at our office a complete library of house plans which you will find very helpful in planning that new home. Gould Lumber Co. 1t1

O. E. S. Notice
Collins Chapter No. 26, O. E. S. will meet Tuesday evening April 28 at 8 o'clock. Visiting members invited. LOUELLA KITELEY, Sec'y. 1t1

Mrs. Albert P. Fischer, who has been confined to her home by illness, was reported to be improved Saturday. She now is able to be up for a short time each day.

Cash Paid for Wire
clothes hangers. Model Cleaners, 119 W. Oak. tf1

All Makes
of ladies' shoes can be re-soled on our new soles-sewing machine. Electric Shoe Shop. 3t1

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Cameron will be guests Sunday in Windsor at the home of Mrs. Cameron's mother, Mrs. George Mothershed.

Build a Home First, a home awakens honest pride, establishes higher ideals, and raises the standard of living. Gould Lumber Co. 1t1

Mrs. Anna E. Lamb of Long Beach, Calif, has come to Fort Collins to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Morsman, her son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. Lamb was accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lamb, her son and daughter-in-law who will visit in Fort Collins for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgaridge and children of Ten Sleep, Wyo, also were guests at the Morsman home Friday.

Physician Walks From Living Tomb

Commingled cheers and prayers greeted Dr. D. E. Robertson, famed Toronto physician, as he walked most of the way to the surface of the Moose River, Nova Scotia, gold mine. Here the physician is shown (second from left) as he walked into daylight at the mouth of the rescue tunnel following the days of cold, dark horror and uncertainty. (AP photo)

Miss Lydia Herman, who has been visiting in Fort Collins at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Greenwalt, expects to return to Denver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. King spent Friday in Denver.

Mrs. C. F. Wilkin Friday went to Cheyenne where she will spend a week at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. C. E. Margrave, her son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. "Scotty" Chapman and son Bill are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chapman, Mr. Chapman's parents, and Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Gibbs, parents of Mrs. Chapman. Mr. Chapman at the present time is stationed at West Yellowstone where he has been in charge of both the Riverside and Old Faithful districts in Yellowstone National park.

Moose Notice
Installation of officers Monday night. Public invited, 8 p. m.
HARRY PUTNAM, Sec. 1t1

Dr. M. A. Gates and son Morse and H. K. Mitton and son Harlan Saturday went to Encampment, Wyo., to spend the week end fishing there.

Special turkey and lamb dinners Sunday at Cottage Tea room. EOD

Mr. and Mrs. H. L Benson and daughter Margaret Ann of Canon City are visiting M. B. Baber, Mrs. Benson's father, this week end.

May Baskets
Made by Queen Esther girls. Order now. Ph. 1229-W. 1t1

Alex Frank underwent a tonsils operation Friday morning at a physician's office.

Louis Lear and Alvin Maas will leave Sunday to drive to Canon City, Colo., where they will transact business. Mrs. Lear will join Mr. Lear in that city in several days for a short vacation.

E. C. Ellis accompanied G. S. Otis to Butte, Mont., Friday for a few days' stay.

Mrs. F. A. Collamer, who has been in the Larimer County hospital receiving treatment for a broken hip until recently, is now at her home with her daughter, Mrs. Laura Rutherford, at 817 Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Portner, Mr. and Mrs. James Vandewark, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. King, Miss Margaret Prout, Miss Ethel Woodford and Miss Dora Giddings drove to Morrison Friday evenng to attend a play coached by Miss Betty Portner and presented at the Girls Industrial school.

Miss Ruth Cowan, Miss Myrtle Ostberg and Miss Elva Knott motored to Denver Friday evening.

Wendell Hunt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hunt, is quarantined with scarlet fever at his home, 719 Remington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root returned Friday from Denver where they had spent the week.

Donald Hout, who has been ill at his home several days during the past week, was able to be at his work at the Mountain Motor company garage Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White of Natoma, Kans., are expected to arrive Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale White during the coming week. S. L. White, who also will come with them, will stay at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. R. McEldonney and Mr. McEldonney.

Miss Louise Smill who teaches in Milliken, Colo., is spending the week end in Fort Collins.

Miss Alpha Kimmiman and Miss Florence Swanson of Cheyenne visited in Fort Collins Friday.

W. H. Huttman of Kansas City spent Friday in Fort Collins transacting business.

Miss Lillian Catren spent Saturday in Denver.

George Hanfeld of Broomfield was a business visitor in Fort Collins Friday. Mr. Hanfeld formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Stover left Friday for a trip to the East. They will go first to Washington where Mr. Stover will attend the national Chamber of Commerce convention. At West Point, N. Y., they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Richard Handy and Lieutenant Handy. The Stovers expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sloan, Miss Sylvia and Miss Julianna Sloan and Miss Ora Sivers, all of Livermore were dinner guests Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hull and Mr. and Mrs. David Dobbins of Longmont were in Fort Collins Friday evening.

Mrs. Carsrud Long A Courier Reader

Mrs. H. C. Carsrud, who lives with her son, Lloyd Carsrud and her daughter, Miss Clara Carsrud, in the custodian living quarters of the county courthouse, has been a reader of first The Courier and then The Express-Courier ever since she can remember.

Born January 24, 1863, in Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Carsrud, who before her marriage was Anna Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, came to Fort Collins with her parents in the early '70's. She was married to H. C. Carsrud in 1884. Mr. Carsrud died April 7, 1932.

Farming six miles east of Fort Collins between here and Timnath was the occupation of Mr. Carsrud for many years.

During the year before his death, Mr. Carusrud was custodian at the courthouse and following his death, his son Lloyd assumed his duties and has remained in that position since that time.

Lloyd and Miss Clara are the only living children of the nine born to Mr. and Mrs. Carsrud.

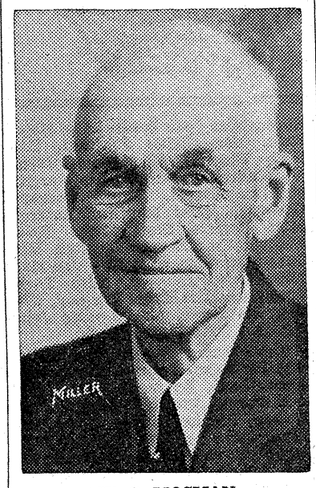
She is a member of the Episcopal church.

Paul Rubinsam and Darrell White of Denver were in Fort Collins on business Friday.

L. B. Seymour of Cheyenne is spending the week end in Fort Collins with Mrs. Seymour and family.

Mrs. Jay Ott and Mrs. James Roberts motored to Denver Friday to spend the day.

One of Your Neighbors



W. O. MOSMAN

W. O. Mosman came from Buffalo, New York, in 1883, and has never seen the time when he has wanted to return to New York to live. Altho Mr. Mosman does not qualify for the "60 year" classification, he is one of the few remaining merchants who set up businesses in the once—small Fort Collins.

Asked about the system he used in carrying on his business as a general merchandiser, Mr. Mosman said, "Everything we sold had to be sold on credit. We always gave them six months or a year to pay. And they always paid. People were poor, but everyone was poor and essentially honest." Extravagance and spending beyond one's income has proven the downfall of the credit system, according to Mr. Mosman.

Mr. Mosman later went to North Park and engaged in the merchanising business in Walden. He has served as United States commissioner for Colorado and justice of the peace in Walden.

Mr. Mosman was born July 29, 1856, in Massachusetts and went to New York with his family when he was a small child. He and his brother, H. A. Mosman, who came to Fort Collins in 1887, are the only ones living of the five Mosman brothers. Mr. Mosman built the buildings that were known as the old Mosman Block and the building in which the Chamber of Commerce office is now located.

Mr. Mosman lives in the 200 block on Laporte avenue, having moved down recently from North Park because of his health. His two sons are Miller Mosman of Fort Collins and Ray Mosman of North Park.

Hospital News

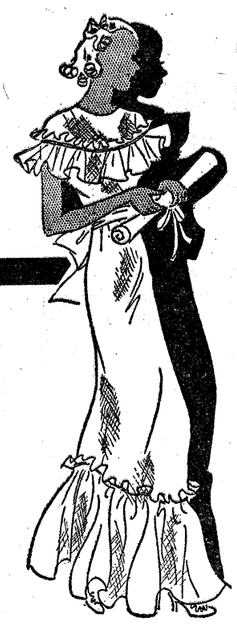
Mrs. Theodore Cherry of Livermore and Mrs. Ida Gausman of 134 Remington street, who were in the hospital for surgical care, have been taken to their homes.

Roy Benton of 317 Jefferson street is in the hospital for medical care.

A. E. Johnson of Denver transacted business in Fort Collins Saturday.

The Thrill of a Lifetime...

Graduation



You'll want a street-length frock for the graduation festivities this spring, of course. See our triple sheers . . . our summery prints . . . our navy ensembles.

Sheer enchantment are our graduation dresses . . . including laces, nets, organdies, mousseline de soies, and chiffons. And every one of them is truly feminine and flattering. Pastels and white.

$8.95 to $16.75

Our clearance on early spring things continues.
Coats and Suits.....$7.95 to $13.95
Dresses.....$6.95 to $10.95
Hats.....$1.95

Crowells
READY-TO-WEAR SHO

FOR YOUR Mother

A PHOTOGRAPH

A photograph for Mother will appeal as the perfect gift, the gift she can not get any other way. And, of course, you'll want to have it taken at Fishback's studio, where every photograph made shows the unmistakable evidence of quality workmanship.

Fishback Studio
Armstrong Hotel Bldg.

At
Julian's
Beginning Tomorrow
A Sensational Purchase and Sale

New Summer Wash Dresses

Hundreds of fine crisp new summer frocks—spectacular values—the craftsmanship is unexcelled! The styles a sensation! The selection is wonderful. . . . Be here tomorrow morning for these brilliant values. Sizes 14 to 44.

Materials are dimities, linen crash, dotted swiss, eyelettes, string lace, waffle cloth, piques, seersuckers and linen suits.

Values Made to Sell Up to $4.95

On Sale Starting Tomorrow In Three Special Groups

$1.98
$2.98
$3.98

Julian's
SMART FASHIONS

Society

Written by Myra Murray Please Phone 10

Annual Spur Dance Friday For Pledges

Misses in Spur, the women boosters organization at Colorado State college, kept an annual custom Friday night in entertaining for pledges at a dance in Ammons hall. Miss Jean Barkley, Miss Louise Bird and Miss Claudine Rucker were members of the committee which arranged the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCain, Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee, Mrs. Mona Lace Rice, Miss Elizabeth Forbes. Miss Marjorie Meyer and Miss Katherine Young, the sponsor, received special invitations to the entertainment.

The pledges honored were Miss Esther Lafferty, Miss Helen Hannah, Miss Lucille MacGregor, Miss Jeanette Robinson, Miss Frances Boyer, Miss Jean Irwin, Miss Helen Reid, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Betty Braucht, Miss Mona Burns, Miss Margaret Burns, Miss Margaret Prendergast, Miss Margaret Cresswell, Miss Rosalind Luttrell, Miss Romola Clark, Miss Helen Collins, Miss Bernice Dexter, Miss June Schroeder, Miss Rae Van Hall, Miss Betty Bascom, Miss Theda Sorenson, Miss Ethel Degney, Miss Jeanette Bosse, Miss Louise Johnson and Miss Pearl Stroh.

The dancers were the Misses Jeanette Robinson, Frances Boyer, Florence Glodt, Louise Johnson, Valeria Dorsey, Josephine Hogue, Chloe Moody, Bernice Dexter, Olive Hoffman, Gretchen Gaeth, Jean Barkley, Katherine Milne, Gertrude Myers, Lillian Longstrom, Jean Irwin, Doris Christensen, Helen Collins, Jessamay Rodgers, Marguerite Pope, Amy Avery, Lucille Foster, Maxine Herron, Rae Van Hall, Eleanor Throndsnen, Margaret Rowe, Rosalind Luttrell, Mona Burns, Irene Scott, Mary Kreutzer, Elaine Bush, Margaret Togert, Helen Johnson, Evelyn Eberle, Ruby Ruebel and Laura Alice List.

The Misses June Schroeder, Laura McGowan, Maxine Thoning, Ruth Colson, Marion Shaw, Margaret Prendergast, Frances Jo Miles, Jeanette Bosse, Loretta Rodekahr, Helen Hannah, Betty Braucht, Gertrude Wislander, Dorothy Babcock, Violette Hall, Ruth Perrin, Wilma Hays, Lanore Avery, Vera Anderson, Esther Lafferty, Blanche Miller, Florence Wilshire, Winifred Conway, Helen Loomis, Kathryn Brown, Helen Harrington, Helen Larson, Jane Warner, Katherine Carroll, Theda Sorenson, Pearl Stroh, Dorothy Tyler, Betty Ross Moore, Maxine Anderson, Maxine Bales, Verna Nelson, Thelma Lee Porter, Ruth Shaw, Margaret Jean Stone, Jeanne Stover, Alberta Ellis, Patricia Christopher, Phyllis Putnam, Georgia Stephens, Betty Wilson, Erma Jo Divelbiss, Katherine Young and Peggy Rich.

Messrs. Dave Sudduth, George Oyler, Harold Dahl, Marolf Berger, Jack Clevenger, Thomas Eagle, Woodrow Baskett, George Kanavel, Jack Gardner, Leroy Harris, Kenneth Rea, Charles Burton, Thomas Utley, William Wagner, Richard Othberg, Jack Trump, Joe Weber, Lee Galgart, Henry Haemmerlie, Robert Ralston, Martin Van Der Schauw, Wallace Aux, Lewis Walt, Warner Miller, Leroy Halsted, Glen Bolton, Leonard Tabor, Lyndon ertson and Leonard McDonnell. Brown, James Cazer, Harold Rob-

Messrs. Mike McCarty, Jack Melick, Gordon Jones, Harry Bolinger, Roland Portman, Jack Fallon, James Thomas, William Doken, Thomas Beck, Arthur Kern, Randall Troutman, T. Williamson, Edward Bates, Elbert White, Ralph Allen, Wesley Fisher, Lee Head, Clarence Harness, Scotty Haines, Donn Smith, Earl Kraus, Harold Tressler, Eldridge M. Kissinger, Sterling Vaughn, Manford Murphy, Norman Starkebaum, Harvey Crum, James Lakin, Jack Schroer, Arthur Herzberger, John Childress, Capt. C. J. Barrett, William Tobin, John Dewey, Emory Leason, Homer Brown, Don Houser, Robert Good, George Booth, Dell Waggener, William Howe, Robert Slater, Patrick Reed, Frank Weinle, Donald Crenshaw, Walter Palmer, Omar Wilson, Philip Martin, Edwin Allen, William Timpte and William Madsen.

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Mrs. Leo J. Ritter Hostess To Luncheon Guests Friday At the Ritter Home

Mrs. Leo J. Ritter was a Friday hostess to luncheon guests whom she entertained at her home. Yellow and white appointments graced the luncheon table at which covers were placed for Mrs. G. Cecil Brierley, Mrs. Harry Dimmitt, Mrs. Wendell P. Martin, Mrs. D. Frank Coffel, Mrs. A. P. Alexander, Mrs. Arthur C. Sheely, Mrs. Julius F. Wagner, Mrs. John Nesbit, Mrs. Herbert Osland, Mrs. Walter B. Cooper, Mrs. John Kimmons, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Mrs. Bruce Keagy.

Prizes at cards played during the afternoon were won by Mrs. Dimmitt, Mrs. Keagy and Mrs. Sheely.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. A. DeMay Observe Fifty-Fourth Anniversary Of Their Marriage Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. W A. DeMay Sunday will receive the congratulations of relatives and friends on the fifty-fourth anniversary of their marriage.

All of their children are expected to spend the day with them. The visitors here will include Dr. G. A. DeMay and family of McCook, Nebr., Dr. Harold DeMay and son Harold, Jr., of Shelton, Nebr., Mrs. Nancy Ashton of Denver, Miss Mildred and Miss Winifred Ashton of Fort Morgan, Jess Ashton of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall of Holyoke, Colo.

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First Presbyterian Ladies Aid

During their meeting hour Thursday afternoon, members of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church heard devotionals led by Miss Emma Carpenter and vocal solos and duets by Miss Louise Barnhart and Robert Barnes. Mrs. Elizabeth Mariner was their accompanist.

Refreshments were served by members of the Dawson-Lindenmeier division.

Ice Delivery Now Daily

Phone 1300

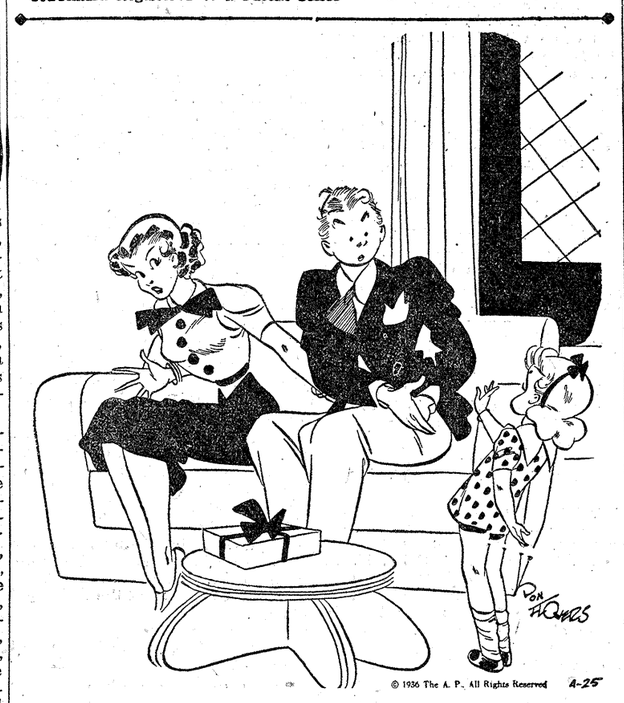
PROTECT HEALTH WITH The New AIR-CONDITIONED ICE REFRIGERATOR

Listen to Mary Pickford's "Parties at Pickfair," Columbia network every Tuesday at 8 p. m., M. S. T.

Riverside Ice & Storage Co.

Modest Maidens

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Sorry, I can't accept th' quarter. I'd lose my amateur standing."

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Grant have as their guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mazzone, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Unfug and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brunelli of Walsenburg.

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Singers Appear on Programs In Greeley and Livermore

Groups of Fort Collins musicians went to nearby towns Saturday to appear on club programs.

Members of the Art and Literature club sextet, Mrs. Frank Shenk, Mrs. Clark Springer, Mrs. M. A. Gates, Mrs. O. P. Kelley, Mrs. Fred M. Smith and Mrs. A. L. Nye, were guests of the Livermore Woman's club during the visit to the club of Mrs. Edward Bain, president of the Northern Colorado district federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Louis R. Bryant went with them to play the piano accompaniments for their songs.

Mrs. Edgar Brenner sang at the annual spring luncheon of the Greeley Woman's club. Mrs. Fred Larimer accompanied her.

T. Davis, 71, Active Farmer

T. L. Davis, who was born May 14, 1865, about one mile south of the present town of Timnath, lives

T. L. DAVIS

in the log house that was built by Tom Cline, father of George Cline and Mrs. Nettie Parker who are both living in Timnath.

Logs for the house, Mr. Davis recalls, were hauled from Black Hawk, Colo., by a team of oxen. Black Hawk was the nearest saw mill at that time.

Farming has been Mr. Davis' occupation ever since he has been out of school and this spring he was among the farmers who put their fields into beet stecklings for commercial beet seed.

Mr. Davis, at 71 is taking an active part in farming his property.

Mr. Davis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davis, came to the Timnath district in 1864 from Wales. They were both orphans and came to the United States because there seemed no opportunity to make any sort of living in Wales.

On May 14, 1865, Mr. Davis married Gertrude Pollock, daughter of pioneers of Oregon. They have one son, Cyrus Davis, who assists his father in farming at Timnath.

Close-Out Sale *Now in Progress* **Hodgson Jewelry Co.** Armstrong Hotel Bldg.

Mrs. Minnie Shaw 128 Remington Phone 1268-M for Appointment Registered Spencer Corsetiere

Our Cards for *Mother's Day* are now on display. Many beautiful gifts are here, too. **Sunday, May 10th** is the day—come in early. **Bowen's Book Store**

Jane Kraxberger 136 West Mountain Ave.

We've Remodeled Our Shop

The carpenters have been banging away for days . . . and you should see the result! We have a brand new balcony now—just the place for the hat department. And our new built-in cases give us more room for our dresses. (There's a special large section for cotton frocks.) Do stop in and visit us soon!

Hosiery Special MONDAY ONLY

Our gift to you—to celebrate the occasion. Regular $1.50 Hollyvogue hosiery in spring shades. For this one day **89c**

Graduation Clothes Galore!

You graduates are just brimming over with importance and excitement, of course. And so are our graduation clothes!

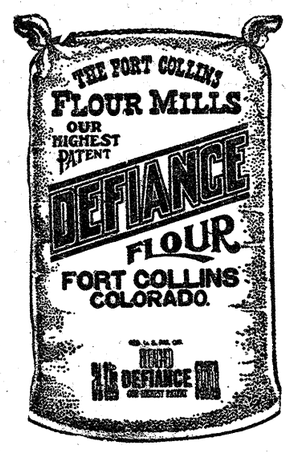
For Class Day and Baccalaureate: A sheer jacket frock . . . an exhilarating print . . . perhaps a smart linen suit. And we have the perfect hats to complete your ensemble.

For Graduation Itself: Floor-length pastel frocks in both tailored and feminine styles. If you have your heart set on a dress that is really distinctive, you must see our collection.

$8.95 to $19.95

PIONEERS Who Kept Right on Pioneering.....

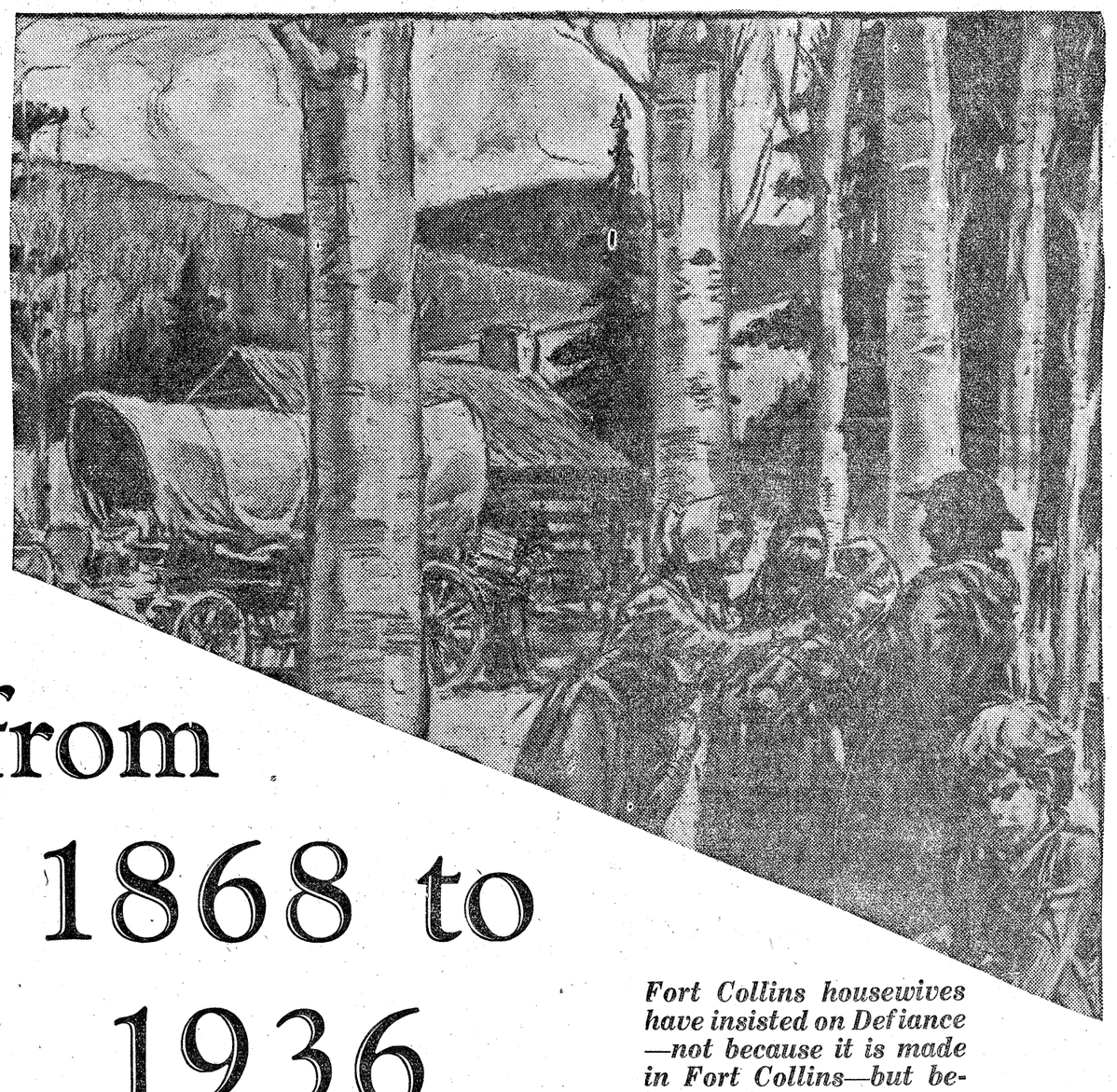
When Joe Mason, the first Defiance Miller, pioneered in Fort Collins back in '68, he may not have made flour that was up to our present day standards, but you can bet your money he was making "the best that money could buy." He started us on our way with a reputation for making the highest quality flour available.



But DEFIANCE hasn't been satisfied with being the pioneer flour. It has kept pioneering. Research chemists have been kept on the job, achieving finally the High Altitude Defiance flour, a new pioneering job in flour milling.

Our special diastose process of milling makes Defiance more economical, saving sugar, shortening and work, better in every way, and, as always, the finest that money can buy.

We wish we could tell you that this is the limit in flour improvement, but we can't. Our chemists are still at work, pioneering. They will keep right on improving our product, keeping it always "The Finest Flour That Money Can Buy." In 1868, 1936 or any other year.



from 1868 to 1936

Fort Collins housewives have insisted on Defiance —not because it is made in Fort Collins—but because it is the best money can buy.

The Fort Collins Flour Mills

J. G. Dalziel, Mgr. *The Defiance Mill* Phone 27

Yale Team Is Winner H. S. Basketball

High School News

By PHILIP ROUSE
High School Correspondent

The Yale basketball eam won the annual Yale-Princeton contest at the high school Saturday by a score of 28 to 32. The girls on the winning team were Faith Hoff, Betty Pinkerton, Bernice Nelson, Ruth Bartels, Margaret Smith, Beryl Allen and Louise Nelson. The squad was chosen by Miss Marion Clark, athletic instructor, and teams were selected by drawing.

The names of the members of the winning team are placed on a plaque in the Girls' Athletic association room each year. This game concludes the basketball season for girls of the G. A. A.

The Princeton team was composed of Shirley Liggett, Althea Williams, Betty Dimmitt, Caroline Sanders, Ruth Mauk, Leah Suppes, Gertrude Schindler, and Marjorie Marsh.

The first half of the game was three court basketball while the second half was two court.

Miss Lillian B. Catren selected the cast for the annual Mothers' day pageant May 6. The pageant, "Mothers Yesterday and Today" by Alice Ritter will be presented by

MISS LILLIAN B. CATREN

girls of the Round Table under the direction of Miss Catren, sponsor of the club.

The characters are as follows: Spirit of dreams played by Annie Bobs Marshall; Mrs. Kent, a modern mother, Lucille Wilke; Kathleen and Teddy Blevins take the parts of her children; an Indian mother, NaDeen Liggett; a Puritan mother, Barbara Skerry; a pioneer mother, Elizabeth Rumley; the parts of her children are played by Harry Baker and Patricia Dinnebeck. Dorothy McDougal takes the part of a colored mammy; Shirley Peasley, the part of an illiterate mother; Betty Sperr, an East Side mother; Maxine Wallace, an average American mother, and Rosella Ghent takes the part of a high school girl.

Lowell Bland was elected next year's president of the Future Farmers of America at the regular meeting Wednesday, April 22. The other officers elected were: Don Healy, first vice president; Ward Holtsclaw, second vice vresident; Gerald Strong, secretary; Delbert Boyer, reporter; Bob Bishopp, treasurer; and Bill Emslie, sergeant at arms. The newly elected officers will work in cooperation with the present officers for the rest of the year and the new term of service will not begin until the beginning of the next school term.

Funerals

Funeral services for Thomas A. Wright, of Laporte who died Wednesday following a pneumonia illness, were read by the Rev. K. G. Brolliar, pastor for the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church at the Hollowell-Blythe mortuary Saturday afternoon.

Ray Young, Blaine Coats, Charles Townsend, Ansel VanDyke, W. N. Smith and B. V. Stover were pallbearers.

Burial was delayed until 10 o'clock Monday morning in order that a son, Murle Wright, stationed with the U.S.S. Maryland at Bremerton, Wash., might be here.

Hold Key Welfare Positions

These two have key positions in the county welfare department which is being organized. Frank Pulliam heads the department as director. Miss Clara Perley Saturday was appointed assistant director and case supervisor.

Sam Franklin Has Promoted Hilltop Mission at Tucson

By BUD OTIS

Friends of Sam Franklin who left here several years ago for

SAM FRANKLIN

Tucson, Ariz., will be glad to know that he has fully regained his health. He now has a large insurance agency in that city but has taken time out from business to promote, build and manage a mountain mission.

Sam explains that as he has regained perfect health he does not feel that 10 to 12 hours working in the insurance business each day entitles him to forget things that are more worth while.

When thinking of those things "more worth while" he recalled some of the little missions he had seen in the southern mountains. With the memory of these missions came the determination to build a mission in Tucson.

"Smiling Sam" immediately swung into action. It was necessary to have money for ground, building material and labor. Sam decided he would pass up a new car that year and put the price of one in the mission fund. He pounded away for money for those he knew and those he did not know. Slowly the fund grew and today the mission stands three miles up in the hills from Tucson.

As construction started skeptics said the building might be completed but was too far out. The folks Sam wanted to help most had no cars. Discouraging rumors floated around that the success of his dream was impossible. This all sounded reasonaable but the city of Tucson did not know "their man". Sam put on his best smile and requested one and all to leave the matter of getting out the crowd to him.

After much hard work and courage Sam Franklin's mission is holding five evening meetings a week and four meetings on Sunday. It was no trouble for Sam to get the crowds up there.

Visiting ministers of all demoninations are called upon to conduct the services. The purpose of the mission is not to duplicate ony of the work of the churches but to offer a place where those without funds, fancy clothes or important position may worship. The more fortunate contribute to the upkeep of the mission.

Sam Franklin says, "I love it, Making a living is fun but the real happy hours of my life are spent helping other people along. Give my regards to my old friends in Fort Collins, it is a wonderful place."

—F. R.

Continued from Page 1

ple of the United States has risen from thirty-five billions in the year 1932 to sixty-five billions in the year 1936, and I tell them further that the only burden we need to fear is the burden our children would have to bear if we failed to take these measures today.

"Building national income, distributing it more widely, means not only the bettering of conditions of life but the end of, and insurance against, individual and national deficits tomorrow."

The president devoted the main portion of his address to building toward the exposition of his social, economic and "political philosophy" of increased wages and more income for farmers.

At one point, he stressed food consumption. If New York's 7,000,000 people could afford the bread, meat, milk, vegetables, and other necessities that their "health and decent living call for," he said, the crop production of 3,000,000 more acres of good crop land would be needed.

"I propose," he added, "to continue the fight for more food and better homes."

Stressing a view that the country must be regarded as an "economic unity," he president asserted the interests of the Nebraska corn grower and that of New York city's Eighth avenue clothing maker, Park avenue and "the dust bowls" are directly interlocked.

"Economists," he said, "are still trying to find out what it was that hit us back in 1929. I am not a professional economist but I think I know. What hits us was a decade of debauch, of group selfishness—the sole objective expressed in the thought—'every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.' And the result was that about 98 percent of the American population turned out to be 'the hindmost.'"

As an illustration, he said New York's garment workers make 40 percent of all the clothes of the nation worn outside New York. The farm depression started first, he said, but because the "people in power still thought of prosperity chiefly in industrial terms..it went unrelieved" and finally reached the garment workers.

"Obviously," he said, "the farmers stopped buying as many clothes and when the farm districts stopped buying, New York's garment districts soon started bread lines. That, however, was only half of the vicious circle. When the garment district's breadlines grew lower, buying power in the cities grew less. Other breadlines formed. Every man on a new breadline meant one person who até less and wore less. Because the garment worker ate less the farmer sold less and his income went down. The vicious strangling circle was complete. Today we have broken that throttlehold. The American electorate proposes that it shall not be renewed.

"But this tie up between cities and farms is one of the chief reasons why in 1933 we sought a national solution for a national problem. We sought simultaneously to raise the farmer's cash income and to add to the working man's pay envelope. What our success has been you can prove by the simple process of putting the financial pages of the same newspaper published in 1936 along side the financial pages of the same newspaper published in 1932

Blair Officer 2-County IOOF

W. J. Blair of Fort Collins was elected treasurer of the Larimer-Weld Odd Fellows association at the annual meeting in Loveland Friday. He succeeds Roy Inman of Fort Collins.

I. F. Armstrong of Eaton was elected president, Agnes Blanden of Eaton was chosen vice president and Roy Ray of Windsor was re-elected chaplain.

The group voted to hold the next association meeting in Eaton next April. Eleven cities and towns were represented, and Gov. Ed C. Johnson was present for the afternoon gathering.

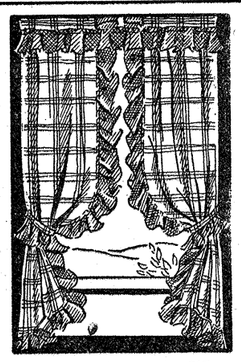
The Fort Collins Odd Fellows placed second in the degree work contest, with Eaton taking first place.

Fort Collins Odd Fellows who attended the meeting were James Wade, John Thompson, E. A. Butterfiela, W. J. Blair, C. H. Williamson, T. J. French, Lloyd Farrell, John Hilgenberg, Jr., Walter Schindler, M. H. Pangborn, Charles E. Williams, G. E. Graham, H. E. Bovee, W. T. Hollowell, H. E. Lindenmeier, J. R. White, Byron Rooker, Henry Lawson, F. L. Dougherty, Lynn Dougherty, Carl Christman, J. N. Binford, E. F. Holmes, E. A. Anderson, LeRoy DeWyke, P. W. Snook, G. E. Morey, G. L. Roy Inman, H. L. Shoffner, Walter Phipps and E. A. Shenk.

—TRADE IN FORT COLLINS—

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schafer of Route 4 are the parents of a son born Friday at their home. The baby has been named Gerald Dean.



They're Clean When They're returned from Paramont

House Cleaning Suggestions

Curtains and Drapes Dry Cleaned or Laundered

Rugs Cleaned and Shampooed

Pillows, Blankets, Quilts

Your house cleaning will be done better with less work if you let us handle the cleaning and laundering. . . . You'll be surprised at the low cost of our laundry service.

SHIRTS Finished in Family Bundles..... 10c

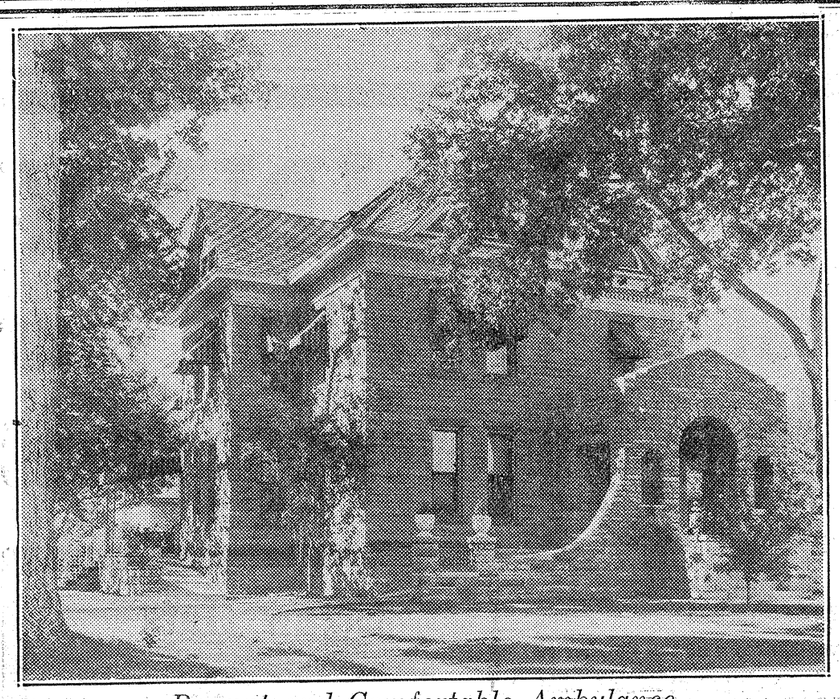
Send Us Your Dry Cleaning

"Trade With the Boys"

PARAMONT

Laundry & Cleaners

Phone 818



Prompt and Comfortable Ambulance Service in Our New Packard Sedan

HOLLOWELL-BLYTHE MORTUARY

129 WEST OLIVE STREET TELEPHONE 390

Announcing!

The Purchase of the

Phillips Service Station

234 North College Avenue

From Grover C. Mayberry, by

C. W. "Chub" Andrews

—who for the past year has been associated with the Andrews Auto Company service department.

JAKE PASTOR

—well known Fort Collins mechanic, will have charge of the newly equipped service department, where he will be in position to render you prompt, courteous service, at reasonable prices.

Phillips Service

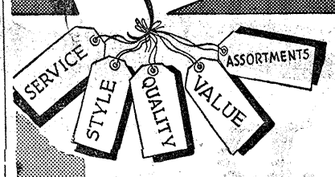
Expert Lubrication 75c

C. W. Andrews, Prop.
234 North College
Phone 720

Expert Washing 75c

SCORES OF BIG VALUES SHOWN HERE

Featured Headline Values



By the Store That Has Made Merchandising History in Fort Collins for Over 30 Years!

BUY FOR CASH AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!

SALE! Newest! Smartest!

DRESSES

Buy Them by Twos!... Values to $7.95

2 for $9.00

- Prints
- Sheers
- Crepes
- Taffetas

You'll be thrilled with the selection and VALUE! . . . All gay new spring frocks from fashion's headquarters. Dozens of new refreshing colors, glorious new styles, many of which arrived this week end. . . . An opportunity event! . . . Buy two now during this unusual "Two-for" Sale! . . . Proof again that Meyer's, your CASH store, saves you money!

Special!... Regular $19.50

Coats and Suits

$15.00

Monday and Tuesday only!

We must make more room for newer summer merchandise arriving daily . . . With one clean sweep we'll remove many fine coats and suits from our racks during this two-day event . . . "Betty Rose" fine coats and suits included . . . Hurry! . . . Hurry! . . . Hurry!

Flash!— Women's Light Spring and Summer GLOVES 29c

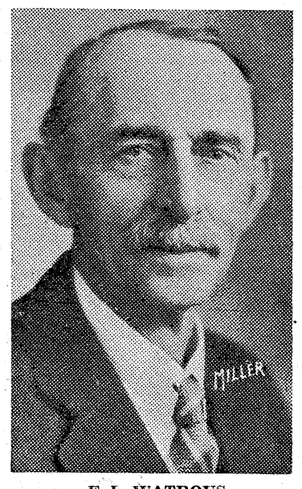
Here are outstanding values for early thrifty shoppers! . . . A collection of clever spring and summer gloves in light shades and white . . . Some mesh included . . . Smart cuffs, trims, etc. . . . What VALUES!

THE MEYER STORE

Muzzle Loader . . . Pranksters . . . Minstrel

Watrous Hearkens Back to Fort Collins of 60 Years Ago

Frank L. Watrous, author of this article, Mrs. Frank L. Watrous, and Mr. Watrous' sister, Anna, are among those who were residents here in 1873. Mr. Watrous came here in 1871 with his family, including his sister, Anna, who was at that time a small girl. Mrs. Frank Watrous, the daughter of the late Albert Yale, came to the vicinity two years later.



F. L. WATROUS

ANNA WATROUS

By F. L. WATROUS

It seems quite the proper thing now-a-days when one breaks into print to give a little inkling or birds-eye view, so to speak, of ones predilections, propensities and discrepancies, in order that the breathlessly expectant reader may have his mind properly fortified to withstand what may follow, so here goes—

Sixty years ago I was 16 years old and my predominant attributes were mainly appetite and an innate capacity and aptitude for mischief.

My most highly prized possessions were an old single barrel muzzle loading shotgun and a water birch fishing pole which by some miraculous chance of seasoning, became and remained supple and strong for several years. My highest aspiration was to keep as far as possible from anything of an intellectual nature and become proficient with the gun and fish pole.

Sixty years ago, Colorado very quietly and unceremoniously so far as I can remember, left the territorial status and became a state. I had no knowledge of the circumstances or manner of procedure under and thru which this desirable change was consummated, but it didn't seem to make much difference here.

The Cache la Poudre continued to flow gently and musically over its same old stony bed, the fishing was still good and many were the ecstatic thrills I enjoyed from the end of that little old birch pole. The ducks and geese swarmed down in the fall and then back up in the spring and every fall when the first snow came the prairie chickens came to spend the winter along the river. Many of them failed to return to Kansas in the spring.

Sixty years ago, old John Lord kept the village day school down at the east end of Mountain avenue and a grim old man was he. Six feet, two inches tall, two hundred pounds of bone, muscle and concrete. He had the most prodigiously big feet and his trousers were always too short and he had a long flowing beard, reaching nearly to his waist. He had heavy, overhanging eyebrows and when he was angry, which, it seems to me he was "most always generally," he was a fearsome spectacle for a small boy to contemplate.

He was a spiritualist and was generous in dispensing his theories and doctrines to the scholars.

We didn't love our teacher, but we reveled in the green and fragrant literary pastures of McGuffey's readers and had spelling bees Friday afternoons. Its an ill wind that has no compensations. Father Byrne, of sainted memory, was the Sky Pilot in the little Episcopal church, a small frame building which stood on the lot now occupied by the Avery block.

How well I remember the fine old man in his white surplice and black scarf, his silky white hair and side whiskers and his big, round, genial, sunny face. And how grandiloquently he intoned the ritual service, ending with a final roll of eloquence, "I believe in the Holy Ghost, the Holy Catholic church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and the life everlasting, Amen." . . . .

"I remember with what gleeful humor the old gentleman told of calling upon a poor family, the husband lying sick on a bed in the living room and while talking to the wife, they heard a slight commotion at the window and when the woman carefully lifted the sash, in there stepped one of Aunt Susan Whedbee's speckled hens, and with a little apologetic cluck hopped up on the bed and in a few minutes deposited an egg thereon, and then, with many a flirt and flutter, hopped back on the window sill and stopping a few seconds to properly adjust her plumage, with a little goodbye cackle, disappeared.

I also remember that one night after the Byrne family had retired a bvey of girls of Father Byrne's Sunday school class, out for a lark, rang his door bell so insistently that the old gentleman got up, lit a candle and went down stairs in his red flannel night robe and opened the front door to find nothing.

The girls had hidden. Then, when the old man had got back in bed, the door bell rang again, so vigorously that he opened the window to inquire what was wanted. Then the girls told him they wanted him to play them a tune on his fife and the fine old soul got his fife and sitting close to the window, in his red nightgown, played for them in his mellow, quaint way, that sweet old Christmas carol, "Silent Night, Silent Night, All is Well, All is Well," and the girls thanked him and were quite content to desist from further pranks and return home.

Whatever the future may hold for the rest of us it is safe to say that those who knew him will always believe that with Father Byrne, "All is Well, All is Well."

Jefferson street was in a fair way to be divested of its title as main street, but in present day vernacular, it was still "all wet."

The spirit of progress was zooming up Linden street toward the intersection with College and Mountain avenues.

Three years previously, several ox teams had come, weaving into town drawing a big freight wagon containing the makings of the Fort Collins Express and its saffron haired, energetic editor. This was quite an episode in pioneer history for more things seem to happen when an active news gatherer is on the job.

Jefferson street dealt in spirituous liquids to wet the inner man and all around the neighborhood of the College and Mountain avenue intersection people laid down boards to keep from wetting their feet. Strange, what things may happen in a dry country.

Then the next year, the C&S railroad connected our little burg with Cheyenne, and the next Sunday after contact was made, the beauty and chivalry and rag tags and frazzled edges of Cheyenne society came visiting and had a picnic in Barry's grove. An when I say picnic, I mean "picknick" with two "k's". That means plenty of "Kick.' It was that way. But they brought with them the Fort Russel army band and its fine music was appreciated.

And also, 60 years ago, we had a home talent minstrel show.

There came to town a young chap named Tom Gregory, a fellow with much artistic and musical talent. He managed to get a lot of young fellows interested, painted the scenes, arranged the music, taught some of the boys to clog and tap dance, in fact instigated and perpetrated quite a respectable show. I don't know that "respectable" is just exactly the right word but let it suffice, and when Tom and his dancing pardner, Jim Love, came out with their faces black as ink, their lips a rosy red, dressed in white and blue striped knickers, wearing box-toed shoes a foot and a half long, and the orchestra played Turkey in the Straw with gusto, there was something doing in the hall over Tom Wilson's saloon.

And then Querin Schang, a fine looking German butcher boy, came out in suitable costume and sang the following verses with mirth provoking gestures in irresistibly funny German dialect which, I can only try to spell, but cannot do so effectively.

Dhree veeks ago laszt Tuesay night
I came from of dot sea,
In one great big ship
I make dot trip,

From my own Dyche country.
I leave behind fine fader land,
My gel so sveet und gay,
She lives by Frankfort on der Rhyne,
Dhree tousand miles avay.

Chorus

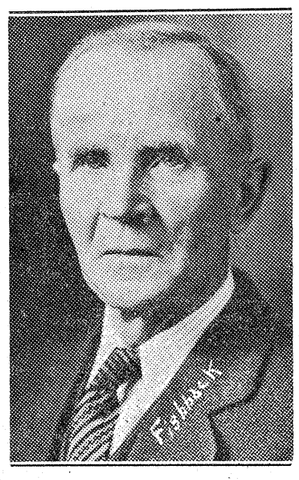
Dew plow ye winds away,
I don't no longer stay.
I vas on board dot great big drain
Vot starts by yesterday,
Dew Yankee doodle doo
Und hail columbia too,
I dink its best I got oud vest,
Dhree tousand miles away.

I vork dur railroads und der farms
I shovel plenty dirt,
If I fall plum down in a big coal mine,
You bet I don't vas hurt.
I smell so strong like onions too,
But dot is nix fer stay.
I got the croup from drinking soup
Dhree tousand miles avay.

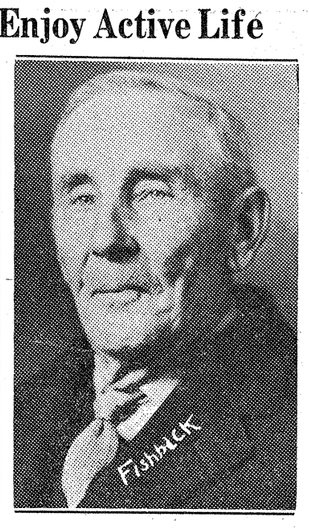
Chorus

I rite my letters plenty
And I told my gel come oud,
Ve go in pizness right away,
Und make dot sour kraut.
But ven I get her letter back,
Vot do you dink she say?
I vas a goose, I vas no use,
Dhree tousand miles avay.

Riddle Brothers Enjoy Active Life



I. C. RIDDLE



E. A. RIDDLE

"A motive for living—a reason for working," that is one of the prime essentials for a long, happy and active life, according to E. A. well remembers a sewerless Fort remarkable health and derives great pleasure from the care of a substantial garden plot. Another enthusiastic gardener is I. C. "Camie" Riddle, who is approaching his 71st birthday. One of the most noticeable characteristics of both the brothers is a hearty, impulsive laugh and a sense of humor that permits their looking back thru the years with a great deal of pleasure. Both have an intense interest in the amazing development of the region since they came here from an Iowa farm in 1870. They are agreed that it is a difficult thing to pick out a specific development as the most outstanding, declaring that the development along all lines has been so great and so interwoven as almost to be unbelievable.

E. A. Riddle was born May 2, 1851; I. C. Riddle was born July 14, 1865.

EXPRESS-ing

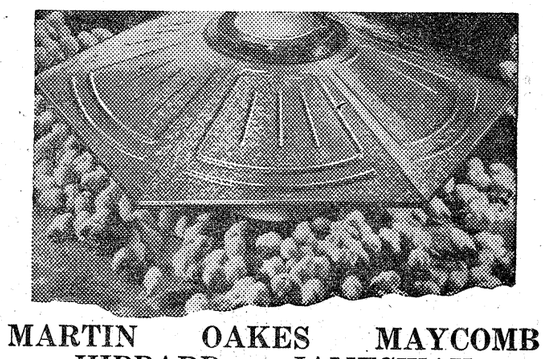
RANGER FRANK J. SMITH will make a survey of snow over the country around Chambers lake, Cameron pass and the head of the Laramie river, leaving Monday morning and traveling by automobile, skis and snowshoes. He will return to Fort Collins Thursday.

HOME GROWN asparagus has begun to appear on the market this week-end. It is a better quality asparagus than the California product which is just about thru its season, growers say.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1, will have an important business meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the junior high school auditorium.

—TRADE IN FORT COLLINS—

Brooders



MARTIN OAKES MAYCOMB
HIBBARD JAMESWAY

Distillate burning brooders—the latest development in brooders..... $10.25 Up

Toliver - Kinney

TOLIVER - KINNEY

is the complete store for all of your farm, garden and home improvement needs

Washing Machines

Here are the washing machines housewives all over America have acclaimed as the best washing machine value on the market today — the HIBBARD washer. All the latest improvements. Both electric and gasoline motor models.

$41.95 to $59.95

You'll be surprised when you shop at Toliver-Kinney's at the number of things we have that are "just what you wanted." Quality and Value are what you get buying here. For the professional farmer, or the amateur gardener, there is a complete selection of equipment. Or, if you're pleasure bound, looking for sports recreation, visit their sporting goods department. It's all complete.

Straw Hats

Just unpacked a complete line of straw hats and tropic models. There's a style and price in this huge assortment that will suit you exactly.

You can keep cool with one of these.

15c up

You should see our display of seeds and garden equipment to appreciate the values we have in this line. Fertilizer, Lawnmowers, rakes, hoes, spading forks—too many items for us to mention.

We have a new shipment of Garden Hose. High quality, pure rubber, one- and two-ply, three- and five-year guarantee.

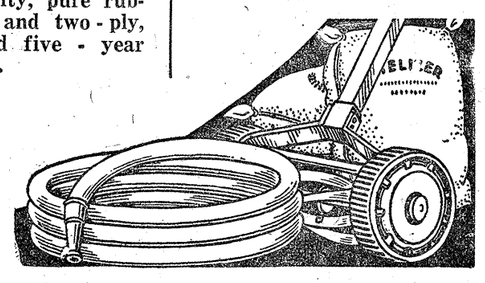
Seed Specials

Grass Seed, Monday and Tuesday only, lb. 20c

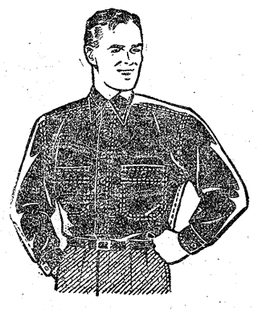
Carrots, Radishes, Beets, Cucumbers, Spinach, Lettuce, Onions, Turnips, all kinds of seeds. Generous quantity. Per packet... 5c

Flower Seeds—Zinnia, Verbenia, Daisy, Snapdragon, Larkspur, Golden Gleam Nasturtium, Coxcomb, Four o'Clock and many others—Large Package 5c and 10c

The Largest Stock of Garden and Field Seeds in Northern Colorado

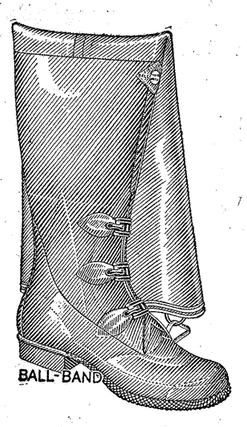


Work Clothes



A new shipment we have just unpacked. Inspect our new work clothing counter. A superior value in work shirts.

These overalls are made to wear. They'll stand all the abuse of the hardest jobs you meet. These are a real value.



High Grade Rubber Boots
For Irrigators. Pair..... $3.25

Also Red Ball buckle Boots for fishing and irrigation.

TOLIVER - KINNEY

200 West Mountain

CHEVROLET

DRIVE IT !

and drive home to yourself this truth:
It's FIRST in its field because it's
the only complete low-priced car

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(Double-Acting, Self-Articulating)
the safest and smoothest ever developed

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Seeing is believing and *driving is knowing* that the new 1936 Chevrolet is *the only complete low-priced car!*

Its New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes and Solid Steel Turret Top Body make it the safest car built.

Its Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*, Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation and Shockproof Steering* give unmatched comfort.

And its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine—the same type of engine that is employed in world-champion power boats, airplanes and racing cars—provides combined power and economy without equal. Drive the new 1936 Chevrolet *today!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

$495 AND UP. *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.*

Poudre Chevrolet Co.

201 East Mountain *Complete Auto Service* Phone 605

Mrs. Lawrence Peterson Began Teaching at 16

Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, who was born near Meadville, Pa., February 17, 1869, came to Colorado in 1870 when her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Birdsall, came with the Greeley colony.

A few months was spent by the Birdsall family in Greeley before they located on a farm north of Timnath, where they lived for several years. Mrs. Peterson has made several trips thru the Timnath territory recently in an attempt to locate her early home, but has been unsuccessful in finding it.

Music was the main interest of the Birdsall home, according to Mrs. Peterson, whose father was a music theorist and teacher. He continued to give lessons as long as his health would permit and the family lived in and around Fort Collins for many years after they moved from their Timnath farm.

Mrs. Peterson attended school in Fort Collins, finishing her course at the Remington street school. Three years teaching in mountain schools followed, with Mrs. Peterson beginning teaching when she was 16 years old.

Married to W. Albert Sloan of Livermore, August 23, 1894. Mrs. Peterson's second marriage was to Lawrence Peterson in 1907. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have one daughter, Miss Dorothy Grace Peterson, who lives with her parents at the foot of Taft hill, west of Fort Collins.

Miss Peterson, who attended the Cache la Poudre Consolidated schools, is following the footsteps of her Grandfather Birdsall and places music as her first love and interest.

Farming a 50-acre farm on which they raise mainly wheat and grains Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have a large flock of white leghorn chickens. Recognizing all the achievements and progressions made in living problems in the last 60 years, Mrs. Peterson points out the lack of a cooperative spirit among poultry raisers in this district. A consequent loss to individuals is the result of this lag, Mrs. Peterson said.

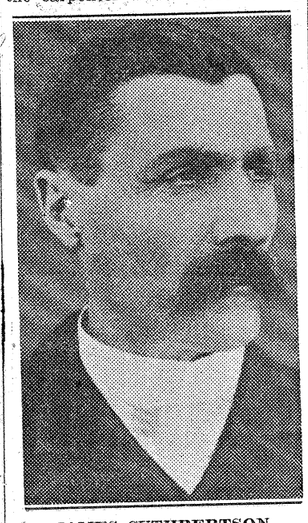
Bostonian "Clippers"
Colorful summer oxfords constructed with heavy crepe rubber soles.
Curtis Clothing Co.
"Right on the Corner"

Cuthbertson Oldest Sheep Feeder in Larimer County

By MRS. E. A. RUSSELL

Recognized as the oldest sheep feeder in Larimer county, Mr. James Cuthbertson now at the age of 84 years resides with his niece Mrs. Helen Rigden on his farm east of Fort Collins where he has one of the finest flocks of Hampshire ewes in the state. Mr. Cuthbertson has always been interested in the raising of fine sheep and has been very successful in this work since he first located near Fort Collins in 1872.

Mr. Cuthbertson is a son of William and Helen (Symington) Cuthbertson of Berwickshire, Scotland. He was born in Lauder, Scotland, in 1852 where he received his education. He came to the United States in his early youth, stopping in New York and Chicago for a short time before coming to Colorado where he has since made his home. He learned the carpenter trade before leaving

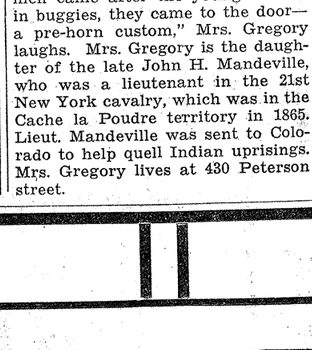


JAMES CUTHBERTSON

Scotland and served as an apprentice for the required time. Among the many buildings he constructed after coming to Fort Collins are the Dun Raven hotel near Estes Park, the old Willis home and the old house on the I. M. Watts farm near Timnath, the old Carpenter home and the first office building of The Express-Courier which at that time stood on the first block on West Mountain avenue in Fort Collins.

Sisters of Mr. Cuthbertson were Mrs. Helen Dow, who died two years ago at Sheridan, Wyo., Mrs. Margaret White, mother of Mrs. Helen Rigden, who with another sister, Mrs. Jeanette Lothian, died in the late 80's on the Cuthbertson farm in the Fossil Creek district. Brothers of Mr. Cuthbertson were Mr. William Cuthbertson who died in Fort Collins about 1912 and John Cuthbertson whose daughters are Mrs. Belle Brooks of Longmont and Miss Helen Cuthbertson who is employed in the county judge's office in Fort Collins.

First White Child Born at Cheyenne



MRS. E. J. GREGORY

Mrs. E. J. Gregory, who has the distinction of being the first white child born at Cheyenne, Wyo., believes that in spite of the rigid conventionalism of her Victorian youth, the young people of that age had just as much fun as they ever have now. "And even tho the young men came after the young women in buggies, they came to the door—a pre-horn custom," Mrs. Gregory laughs. Mrs. Gregory is the daughter of the late John H. Mandeville, who was a lieutenant in the 21st New York cavalry, which was in the Cache la Poudre territory in 1865. Lieut. Mandeville was sent to Colorado to help quell Indian uprisings. Mrs. Gregory lives at 430 Peterson street.

Say Ditches, Schools Most Outstanding

Ditches, reservoirs and irrigation systems are listed by Edward Wills as the factors that have made Fort Collins and the surrounding communities what they are today. "Certainly development of irrigation should be cited as one of the most

EDWARD WILLS

outstanding accomplishments in 63 years of growth," Mr. Wills said.

To Mrs. Wills, who first went to school in the old Episcopal church that stood where Spencer Farmers' now stands, the Colorado State college and public schools in Fort Collins are the most important features of progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Wills, who live west of Fort Collins on Route 3, have both been here since 1870, the year

MRS. EDWARD WILLS

of Mr. Wills' coming and the year of Mrs. Wills' birth in Pleasant Valley.

In 1885, Mr. Wills started learning the tinning trade under Ed McGowan. After learning the tinning and plumbing trades, he worked for the E. R. Barkley hardware store on Jefferson street where the Union Pacific depot now stands. In 1890 Mr. Wills went into business for himself on Linden street. He sold out in 1900 and worked as a plumber for the next few years. About 1904 a partnership of Bosworth and Wills was formed.

Mrs. Wills, who before her marriage was Georgia Bosworth, sister to Ralph Bosworth, was married to Mr. Wills in 1895. They have one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd B. Richards of Fort Collins. A son, Paul Wills, is dead.

Wellington

Mothers and babies belonging to the Cradle Roll class of the Federated church met at the church Friday afternoon for the spring party. Mothers of babies born during the past year were hostesses. A short program was given, the children of the first grade under the direction of Miss Ruth Griffith gave several musical numbers on the program. Guessing games and contests proved amusing. During the afternoon the little folks were entertained by games on the lawn, in charge of Mrs. Helen Layon. Light refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the afternoon.

Shipments of turkeys are being received daily, beginning last week, by turkey-growers of this section. The poults are from Salt Lake and are said to be of sturdy stock, thrifty and strong, and the best quality birds ever received. Death losses are running exceptionally light.

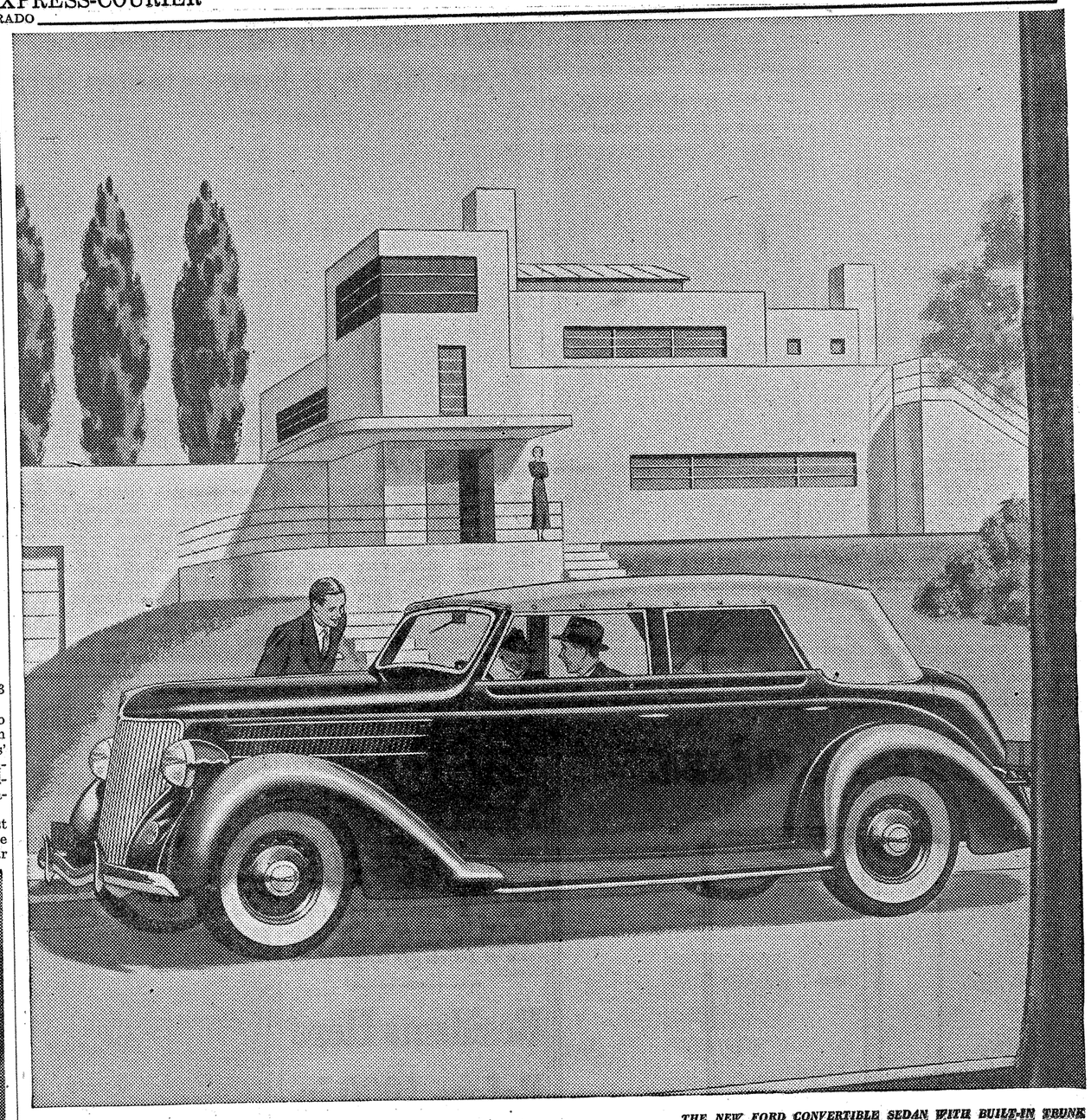
Among those from Wellington who attended Waverly High school alumni homecoming at Central hall at Fort Collins Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Laughlin and children, and Mr. and Mrs. David Burch and children. Both families formerly lived at Waverly.

Mrs. Charles Youder visited her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Brown and family at Fort Collins Friday.

William Youder, who is working at Jelm, Wyoming, came down on Tuesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youder.

F. A. Veverka of Sterling is attending to his property in north Wellington this week, and is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Raymond while here.

Fred G. Chase has announced his candidacy for the office of secretary of the board at the coming school election. At this election the secretary will be elected to serve the remaining year of a three-year term, the former secretary having moved from the district. Lee Kent was appointed to serve until election, and will also be a candidate for the office. The office of treasurer of the board expires this spring, and the present treasurer, E. C. Edwards has announced that he will not be a candidate for reelection. M. A. Davis has been nominated for treasurer, and no other candidates have as yet announced their intention of running for this office.



THE NEW FORD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN WITH BUILT-IN TRUNK

"V-8" IS THE MARK OF THE MODERN CAR

THE word Ford has always meant dependable service and economy. V-8 has always meant fine-car performance. Put them together and you get Ford V-8—a thoroughly modern car with a background of proved reliability.

Today's Ford is more than new in appearance. The whole car is built for 1936. Here are five features that show its extra value.

V-8 Engine—Still the newest motor in the low-price field. Gives you modern acceleration, power and smoothness—increased motoring enjoyment. Center-Poise Riding—Modern weight distribution. Greater comfort, front and rear. You ride near the center of this car instead of over the axles. Safety Glass throughout in all bodies at no additional cost. Big, Six-inch Tires for greater comfort and safety. Distinctive steel wheels. Sixteen Body Types—A body style for every taste and need, including the new four-passenger Club Cabriolet and Convertible Sedan with built-in trunk.

It's altogether modern, this alert, spirited Ford V-8—there is nothing comparable to it within hundreds of dollars of its price.

FORD V-8 FOR 1936

$25-a-month time payments and new UCC ½% per month Finance Plans. Any new Ford V-8 car can now be purchased for $25 a month, with usual low down-payment. See the nearest Ford dealer for details of this new low-cost, easy-payment plan of Universal Credit Co.

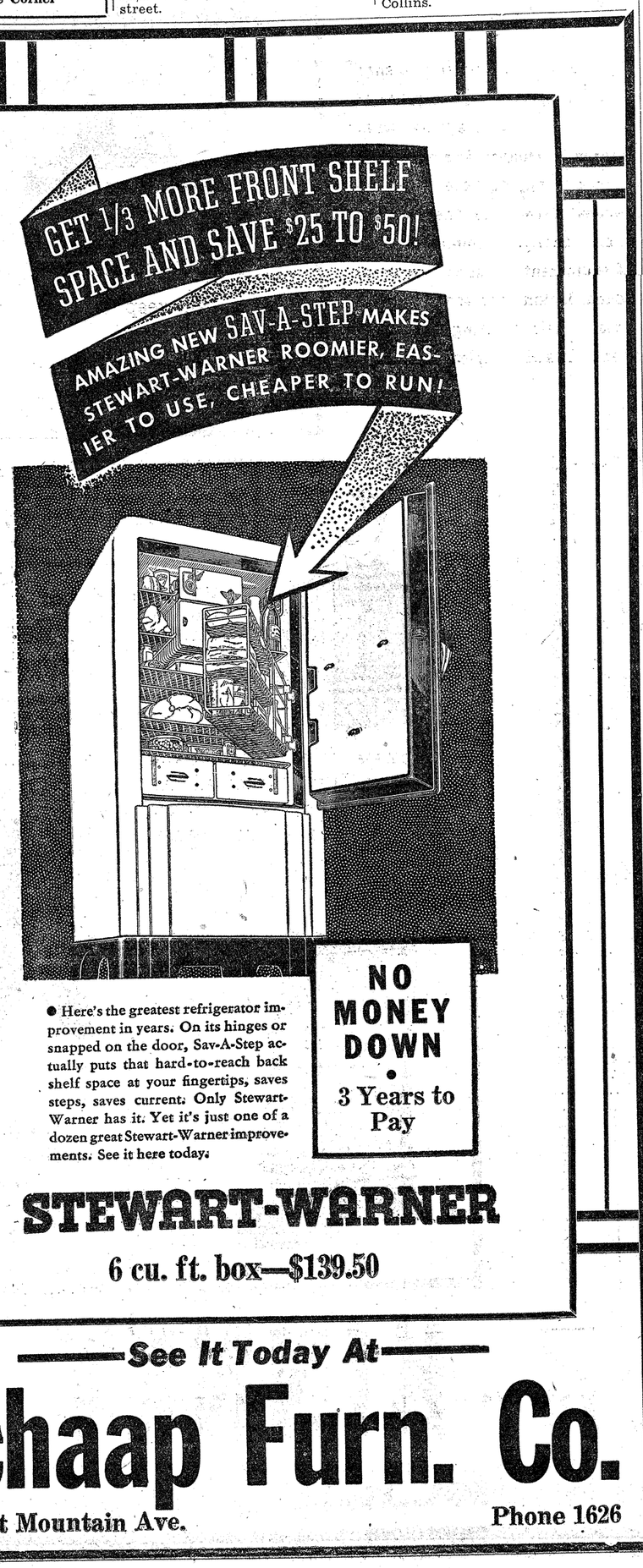
Prices Delivered at Fort Collins Completely Equipped

Coupe 5W	$671	Deluxe Fordor Sedan	$791
Tudor Sedan	$681	Deluxe Tudor Tour. Sed.	$755
Tudor Sedan with trunk	$707	Deluxe Fordor Tour. Sed.	$816
Fordor Sedan	$741	Deluxe Cabriolet	$791
Fordor Sedan with trk.	$768	Deluxe Phaeton	$755
Deluxe Roadster	$724	Deluxe Convertible Sed.	$931
Deluxe Coupe 5W	$719	Club Cabriolet	$839
Deluxe Coupe 3W	$734	Pickup	$619
Deluxe Tudor Sedan	$729		

Ford

Hall Motor Co.

Ford Dealer Since 1911



● Here's the greatest refrigerator improvement in years. On its hinges or snapped on the door, Sav-A-Step actually puts that hard-to-reach back shelf space at your fingertips, saves steps, saves current. Only Stewart-Warner has it. Yet it's just one of a dozen great Stewart-Warner improvements. See it here today.

STEWART-WARNER

6 cu. ft. box—$139.50

—See It Today At—

Schaap Furn. Co.

121 East Mountain Ave. Phone 1626

Settlement Was a Haven From Indians

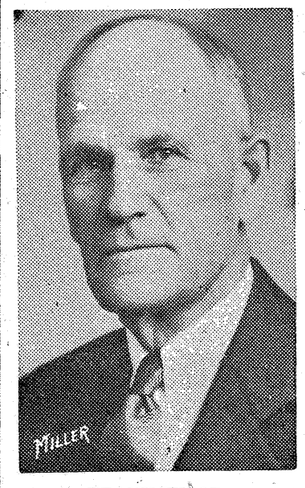
Frank Woods, who runs the Airport store on Laporte avenue west of Fort Collins, remembers the winter of '78 when he, with his parents and other prudent pioneers, who respected their scalps, came into the Fort Collins settlement because of the reported skirmishes of the Indians.

"A number of Indians got off reservation and altho they never actually killed anyone that we heard of, they were not to be trusted," Mr. Woods relates.

Mr. Woods was born September 13, 1872, in Greeley, "right across the street from the house where Elmer Keach was born in June." Mr. Woods' parents were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin I. Woods and Mr. Woods first came from Iowa when he brought cattle across the plains. Mrs. Woods was also from Iowa, being born in Marshall Town.

Mr. Woods' father moved from Greeley and first homesteaded at the foot of McNey hill in the Livermore district. Their next place of residence was a ranch at St. Cloud and it was from this ranch that they were forced to come to Fort Collins because of Indian uprisings. The winter of 1878 was spent in Fort Collins and Mr. Woods attended school at the Riverside school.

The next spring the Woods' returned to the Livermore district and ranched on what is known as



FRANK WOOD

the Mill Creek ranch. "There was nothing there but polecats, rattlesnakes and poison ivy," Mr. Woods remembers. In 1882 the Mill Creek ranch was sold to Harvey Hawks and the Woods' moved to a farm west of Fort Collins and Mr. Woods built the stone house which is now owned by Angelo "Mike" Varra. Mr. Woods farmed with his father for a short time before he went into Wyoming to be "a wild cow-puncher." In two years he returned to farming.

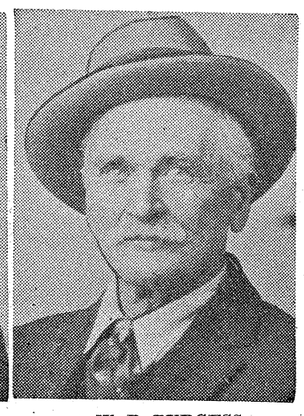
Mr. Woods married Mrs. Frank A. Mathews, wife of the late Frank A. Mathews, pioneer, in 1932.

He has one brother, George D. Woods of Salt Lake City, who learned the drug business from F. P. Stover, pioneer druggist of Fort Collins.

Mrs. I. E. Newsom of Fort Collins and Mrs. N. C. Garbutt, Mrs. Edwin Smith and Mrs. Mable Whitmore of Denver are sisters of Mr. Woods.

Tales of Indian Uprisings in Idaho Led Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burgess to Stop Here

MRS. W. B. BURGESS



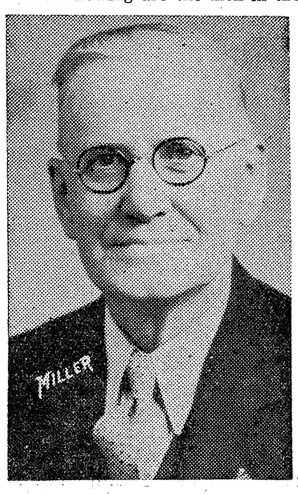
W. B. BURGESS

A covered wagon which was to have taken them to Idaho, brought Mr .and Mrs. W. B. Burgess to Larimer county in 1876, and here they have lived since except for four years which were spent in Wheatland, Wyo. Their destination was changed from Idaho to near Fort Collins, where they now live, because of frightening tales of an Indian uprising in Idaho. Coming from Newton county, Mo., a long, tiresome journey of three months, they, unlike many of their traveling companions, decided that their trip from Missouri would not be for nothing and they stayed. They have 12 children. Mr. Burgess was born in St. Joseph, Mo., on July 2, 1850 and Mrs. Burgess in Martinville, Ind., on February 13, 1857. Mr. Burgess has farmed, and has done quarry work and prospecting and mining all over this area.

22 Mayors in Past 63 Years

The year 1936, with the election of Ray R. Mathews as mayor, brought to a total of 22 the mayors of Fort Collins in the past 63 years.

The following are the men in the



RAY R. MATHEWS

list, each taking office in the year indicated:

1873—B. T. Whedbee.
1880—David Patton.
1881—Jacob Welch.
1882—George S. Brown.
1883—Abraham L. Emigh.
1884—John M. Davidson.
1885—George Bristol.
1888—James C. Evans.
1889—E. A. Lee.
1890—Henry H. Hall.
1891—W. V. Miner.
1893—James B. Arthur.
1895—Fred R. Baker.
1903—P. J. McHugh.
1905—Sam H. Clammer.
1909—Myron H. Akin.
1911—Jessie Harris.
1913—H. M. Balmer.
1913—Sam H. Clammer (first under charter form of government.)
1918—Fred W. Stover.
1924—Frank R. Montgomery.
1930—Harry H. Hartman.
1936—Ray R. Mathews.

Residents Here Before 1900 in Pioneer Club

The Pioneer Society and Pioneer Women are two groups in Fort Collins who were organized and developed by men and women who came early and are staying late in making Fort Collins the modern, - well founded city it is today.

Following are the names of members of the society, which was founded in 1906 and requires residenceship before 1900 of its members:

Winton M. Ault, Mrs. Adolph Anderson, Edgar Avery, Harris Akin, Abe Akin, Mrs. Frank Breniman, Mrs. Bert Breniman, H. M. Balmer, Mr. and Mrs. James Brunton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bogard, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beach, Mrs. Anna Blunck, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Fred Christman, Mrs. John Connors, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Conrey, Mrs. John Currie, Mr. and Mrs. George Campton, Charles Duncan,. Mrs. Emma Drager, Miss Jessie Davis, Mrs. Harry Dixon.

Mrs. Caroline Devers, James Elder, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Ben Foltz, Mrs. Eva Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Flowers, Mrs. A. H. Fry, Ernest Fischer, Martin E. Farrar, Mrs. Gertrude Fritz, Mrs. Melissa McCoy, Harvey Griffin, Dr. George H. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. Sue Glick, Mrs. John Gault, Mrs. Elizabeth Garbutt, Henry Harms, Mrs. Jesse Harris, Mrs. Leslie Horsley,

Arthur Hawthorne, Mrs. William Helm, Mrs. Earl Hodges, Mrs. Eliza Herrington, George Hedgpeth, Mrs. E. M. Jacobson, Mrs W. M. Jackson, Mrs. J. A. C. Kissock, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kluver, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby, Mrs. Mary A. Kimmons, Elmer Keach, Mrs. Robert Lindenmeier, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindenmeier, Jr., Sheridan Lindenmeier, Mrs. John Lamb, Mrs. H. H. Lilley, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lory, Mrs. W. H. Mullins, Mrs. Lucy McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan.

Mrs. A. E. McMillan, Dr. and Mrs. P. J. McHugh, Mrs. Jeff McAnelly, Mrs. Mildred McAnelly, Mrs. Madella Miller, Mrs. S. D. Morsman, Mrs. Richard Maxfield, L. C. Moore, Mr and Mrs. John Nelson, Jr., Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mrs. Eva Baumgardner, Clarence F. Osborn, Mrs. Mary A. Piatt, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Robertson, Fred Richards, W. J. Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rohling, Mrs. John Rigden, Charles Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Reed, Mrs. I. C. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, Mrs. E. A. Shenk, Mrs. H. G. Springer, Mrs. Raymond Willis, Mrs. Beatrice Smiley, Mrs. Minnie Shultz, Mrs. A. L. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tedmon, Mrs. E. M. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vandewark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis, James Wade, Mrs. Martha S. Wilkins, Mrs. I. O. Watts, Mrs. Anna Wilkin, Mrs. W. J. Workman, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. S. A. Wathen, Mrs. Arthur Collamer, Miss Clara Brose, Willis Black, Mrs. Edith Farrel, Mrs. W. C. Evans, Mrs. Emma Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Henri McClelland, Elmer McClelland, Mrs. Barabara Peterman, Mrs. Texanna Rist, John Schaefer, Mrs. A. W. Scott, F. W. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Watrous, Mrs. Emma Woods, N. C. Warren.

Following is the list of the members of the Pioneer Women, an organization dating back to 1908 and having as its qualification for membership, residence before the first train came thru Fort Collins in October, 1877.

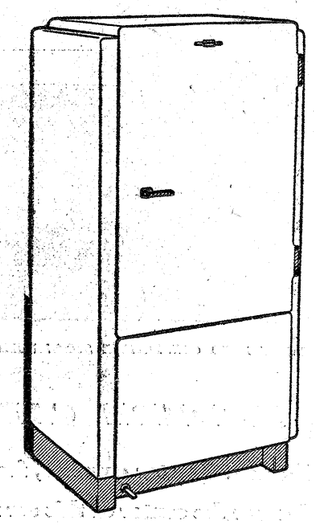
Mrs. Anna Bertram, Mrs. Maina Barrows, Mrs. Marne Becker, Mrs. Aurilla Crain, Miss Emma Calloway, Mrs. Violette Fletcher Clark, Mrs. Fannie Cunningham, Mrs. Etta Conrey, Miss Eva Lou Conrey, Mrs. Effie Dwyre, Mrs. Grace Kibler Davis, Mrs. Alice Fisher, Mrs. Frances Flowers, Mrs. Eliza Gardner, Mrs. Grace Gregory, Mrs. Helen Greenamyre, Mrs. Lillian Griffin, Mrs. Edith Giddings, Mrs. Elizabeth Harding, Mrs. Frances Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Jessie Laidlaw, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, Mrs. Lerah McHugh, Miss Mary Nelson, Mrs. Emma Powers, Mrs. Jennie Ramer, Miss Nellie Ramer, Mrs. Mary Richards, Mrs. Esther Riddell, Mrs. Cora Setzler, Mrs. Almeda Springer, Mrs. Addie-Farrar Seamans, Mrs. Caroline Fraser Taft, Mrs. Winona Taylor, Mrs. Mollie Morgan Thomas, Mrs. Minnie Williamson, Mrs. Georgia Wills, Laura Watrous, Miss Anna Watrous, Mrs. Florence Watts, Mrs. Margaret Wolfer and Mrs. Pearl Workman.

Courthouse News

Final decree of divorce has been granted in district court to Marion Lucille Richman from Gilbert Irving Richman on grounds of alleged non-support. Richman was ordered to pay $20 per month support money for a minor child, custody of whom was granted to the plaintiff. The couple was married at Sharon Springs, Kans., February 23, 1932.

The money demand action of M. D. Chandler, receiver of the Diamond Motor Parts company, a corporation, against Leonard Franz, has been dismissed in district court with prejudice to renewal. The order says the case has been settled. The complaint had asked judgment for $551 and interest.

Hotpoint



Manufactured by General Electric

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Investigate its many features, including

Economical Operation
Fast Freezing
Stainless Steel Super-Freezer
All-Steel Cabinets
Thermocraft Insulation

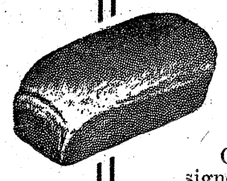
Stallings Electrical Co.

142 South College Phone 542

BAKERY Specials

For 47 Years

We've been turning out the kind of quality bakery goods that are rated EXTRA SPECIALS by Fort Collins housewives.



If you haven't tried our Tuesday special Old Fashioned Salt-Rising Bread, you've been missing a real treat in breads.

Our week-end specials are designed to add the finishing touches to your meals. Two Stores—

116 West Oak
126 West Mountain

Damm's Bakery

Phone 29

BUNGALOW ... IGA STORE
Quality Foods for LESS
Free Delivery
Ph. 365-366 Sherwood & Canon

Cold Storage Meat Lockers
Retail Meat Counter
Mac-Van Frigid Locker System and Service
Phone 35
Fur Storage
163 W. Mtn. 120 So. Mason

Rugs AND FLOOR COVERINGS

Are All Reduced In Our

Big 18th ANNIVERSARY SALE

LAST WEEK—Whatever you may need for your home Buy Now!

Furniture prices won't be as low again in months

Mohawk and Bigelow Rugs On Sale

Thru a very fortunate circumstance we were able to obtain several 9x12 Axminsters that ordinarily sell for $40 to $45—for a price much less than our regular cost. These go on sale tomorrow for $27.95

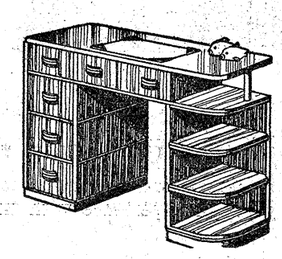
9x12 Fibertex Rugs, made of jute—fringed. Ten different colorings and designs. Much nicer than felt base rugs for living and dining rooms. Special tomorrow $9.85

Armstrong Linoleum

Good quality inlaid. Regular $1.65. Just 5 patterns at this price. Now $1.29
Several patterns of first quality inlaid at $1.59
Three patterns congoleum, 9 ft. wide. Per sq. yd. 39c
Four patterns Armstrong felt base. Per sq. yd. 49c
9x12 or 9x10-6 Armstrong felt base Rugs. 10 patterns at this price. Extra special $5.95

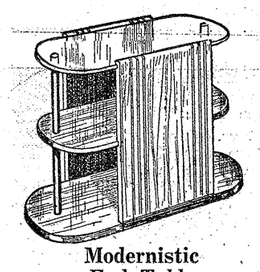
Sale of Modernistic Living Room Suites

Beautiful new covers in brown, beige, rust, blue, green and gold. This suite as shown in velour. Special tomorrow— $79.75

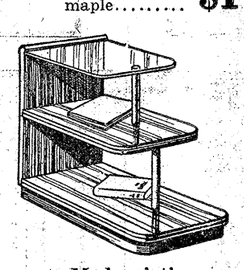


Trade in your old suite on one of these up-to-date modern suites!

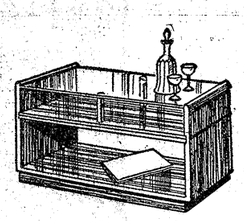
Modernistic Kneehole Desk
New light walnut trimmed with curly maple $17.95



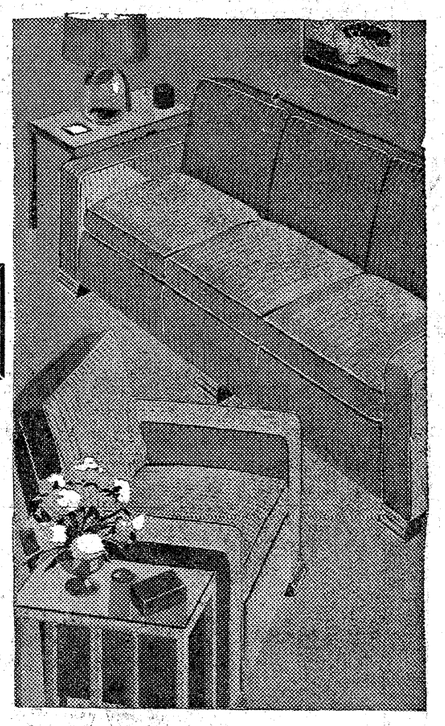
Modernistic End Table
With plate glass top, two long drawers that slide both ways. $16.95



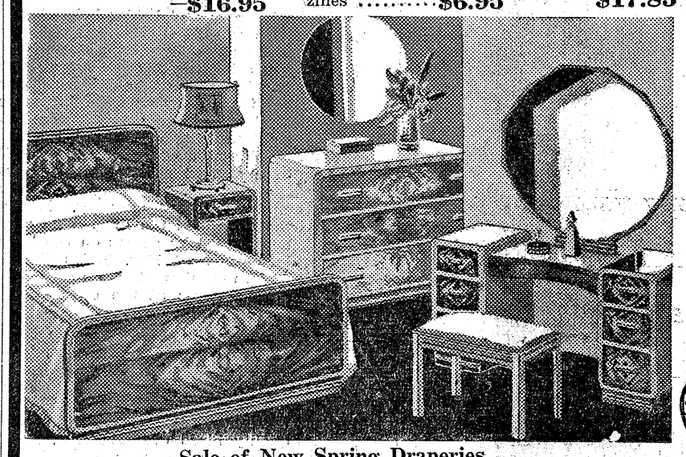
Modernistic End Table
3 shelves—lots of room for books and magazines $6.95



Modernistic Coffee or Cocktail Table—Plate Glass Top
$17.85



Sale of Lamps
100 Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps, ranging in price from $1.95 to $17.95. Come early while selection is good. At a discount of 25%

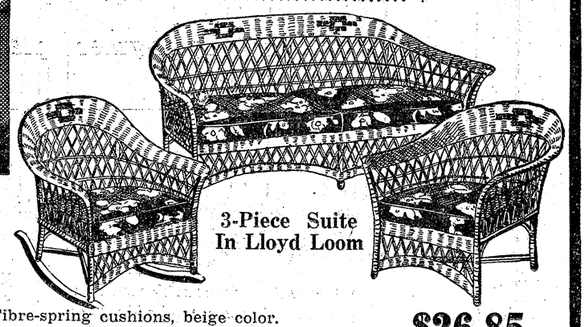


Sale of New Spring Draperies
Freshen Up Your Home at Small Expense

50-inch drapery damasks sufficient for 2 or 3 pairs drapes. Rosewood, gold, green and rust. Regular price $1.95. Yard 98c
50 pairs crisp new ruffled curtains, all colors, 2¼ yds. long, curtain rod FREE with each pair 99c
Scranton lace panels, coarse nets and shadow weaves. 2¼ yards long. Each 99c
Ready made drapes, damask, 40 inches wide, lined, sateen pleated, ready to hang. Regular. $4.98. Special, pair $3.49

Sale of Modernistic Bedroom Furniture

Ten suites in brand new modernistic designs go on sale tomorrow at one-fourth actual value. For instance, a beautiful all walnut veneer 3-piece, suite selling regularly for $79.50—Now $59.50



3-Piece Suite In Lloyd Loom
Fibre-spring cushions, beige color. Special tomorrow $26.85

Pull Up Chair
Comfortable and a good value. Special tomorrow $5.75

Occasional Table
With beautiful walnut veneered top. Special tomorrow $9.85

New 1936 Philco Radios
Just a few left—we are determined to close out every radio in our stock by May 1st. This last week of our sale we will allow you DOUBLE the ACTUAL VALUE of your old set on a new one. Come in and talk it over.

Last Call for 1935 Norge Refrigerators and Washers

7½-ft. Norge Refrigerator. Reg. $239.50. Now $194.50
6½-ft. Norge Refrigerator. Reg. $202.50. Now $164.75
Norge Washer, all white and black porcelain. Reg. $59.50. Now $49.75

Your Credit Is Still Good Even at These Prices

The Harris-Warner FURNITURE CO.

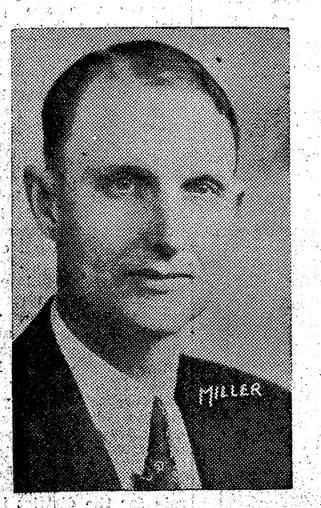
Trade in Your Old Furniture Call 150

H. D. KLINKER

KLINKER'S MASTER SERVICE

125 East Oak
Phone 188

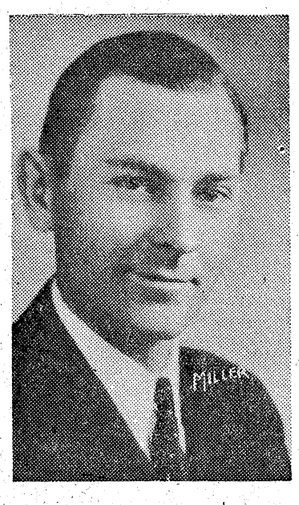
Complete Service for Your Car



Walt

Walter Brosig

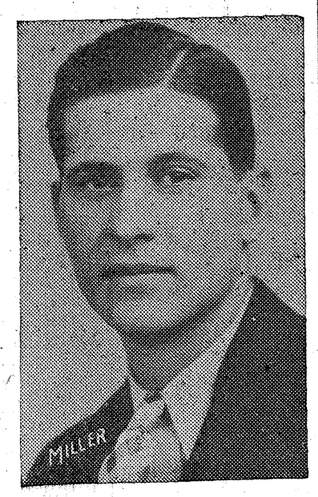
I have no New Cars to sell, therefore am in a position to give you the actual mechanical condition of your car. My many years of experience on all makes of cars gives me a better knowledge than any one factory could possibly hope to give me. Therefore I am in position to give you better work, and at a reasonable price. Am fully equipped to test all makes of cars for Brake and Light stickers.



Jim

James C. Keese

The tire man has vulcanized thousands of tires, and says lots of good tires are thrown away, when a good vulcanizing job would have given you thousands of additional miles. Have the new molds to handle the low pressure tires of today. We vulcanize first and make it last. You can profit by my many years of experience with tires.



Dick

Richard Hoff

I specialize in washing and greasing—every job must be the best. It is very important in lubricating a car that every place so designated by the factory be lubricated. Any one part that is not lubricated properly, may be a great expense to you. I will take every precaution to give you the correct lubrication that the manufacturer recommends. Let me service your car the next time.

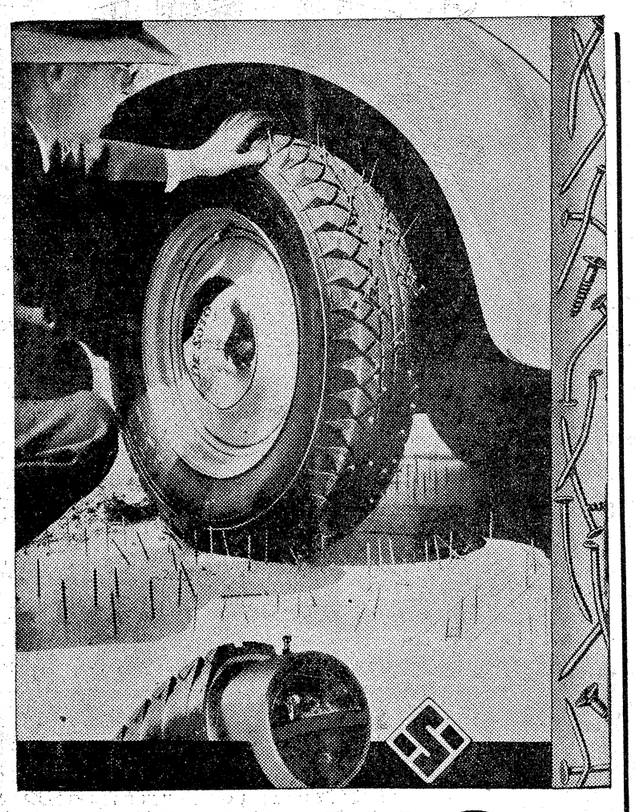
BUDGET Plan

Your credit is good here. . . . Buy your auto needs, tires, tubes, motor repairing, on the weekly or monthly payment plan.

GASOLINE

Pumps with an adding machine built in. The number of gallons registered . . . at the same time the amount of purchase figured in dollars and cents on any amount. Any child can buy 3 cents worth or 77 cents worth. . . . Accurate measure—positively no error.

Try Them—You Will Like Them!



2672 LARGE HOLES

And it still holds air perfectly—Come and see it, You'll be Surprised.

SEIBERLING PUNCTURE-PROOF TUBE

The outstanding inner tube of all tubes. . . . Four years ago we sold our first set of this outstanding inner tube. At that time we did not know the possibilities of this tube, but as time went on we have seen the unbelievable in a puncture proof tube. One year ago we punctured holes into one of these tubes for two days, at the Auto show—980 holes were pierced in this tube in these two days. Then this tube was used to demonstrate with here at our service station. Almost every day a few more holes were pierced, until today we have 2,672 large nail or spike holes in this tube. . . . On October 6, 1935, this tube was put into a tire, and has been running every day since—is on the wheel today—and we are still driving more spikes into this same tube—AND IT STILL HOLDS AIR PERFECTLY. . . . If this statement sounds impossible to you, come in and count the holes. If you do not find more than 2,672 holes in the tube I will give you a set of FOUR Seiberling Puncture Proof Tubes Absolutely FREE.

We will be more than glad to give a demonstration of this tube, as many as 300 spike holes put in it, and no air added to put the tire up to proper amount of air. . . . We will be glad to show you the construction of this tube, and it will be very easy for you to see why this tube does not let the air out.

We will guarantee this tube to last as long as three sets of tires, even Seiberlings. In other words, they will last the life of your car. . . . When buying a New Car, drive in and let us equip your car with a set of tubes that not only have the name of being Puncture Proof, but that actually prove in actual tests that they do the work.

Why pay more than the price of an ordinary tube for so-called puncture proof tubes that let your tire go flat when you get a nail in it? Why pay additional money for a tube that will not do what is claimed for it? We know of no other tube on the market today that will stand the acid test of driving 2,672 large nail holes in it, and still hold air perfectly. What's more, we are still putting more large nail holes in this tube. We want to know just how many holes it will take before it will refuse to hold air.

There is no yard stick with which to measure the value of this tube when it comes to the safety part of it. Just what does it mean to you at 60 or 70 miles per hour to know that you are safe from punctures? Many a measly little tack, or nail, has caused a serious accident; has put people in the hospital, to say nothing of the injury to the car. Take no chances; let us equip your car today with a set of these outstanding and fool-proof inner tubes. You will enjoy safer driving, always. The whole family will enjoy the ride much more.

—Landon

Continued from Page 1

al. Several delegates who had been active in Van Cise's pre-convention campaign in opposition to Phipps remained seated and silent when the former senator came to the platform.

Phipps devoted a brief talk to heated denials that "candidates can be named by a small group of people or that the Republican campaign can and will be financed by a few."

"That is absolutely untrue," he said. "We must see that every possible Republican vote goes into the ballot box this year. We must see that Republican candidates are selected at the primary election.... Everyone must contribute according to his means to the campaign."

A vigorous attack on the Roosevelt administration featured the convention keynote address by Lee.

Lee referred only once to state politics. Our new deal governor, now candidate for United States senator, will find himself in difficulties," he said.

"He announces that he will follow the leadership of President Roosevelt, but that he will stand for effective protection for Colorado products. No candidate . . . can do both. He cannot protect Colorado interests and follow the leadership of the men who would destroy Colorado industries."

The Colorado farmer, Lee contended, "is too wise to be lulled to sleep with the little government checks until he has been robbed of the permanent market for his products."

"The real test of recovery is provision of a job for every man who wants to work, and by that test the new deal has failed utterly," Lee said.

Alternate delegates at large elected by the convention as a whole were Mrs. Anna Evans Spomer, Greeley; W. R. Hinman, Grand Junction; Fred Harris, Two Buttes; and W. W. Cafky, Florence.

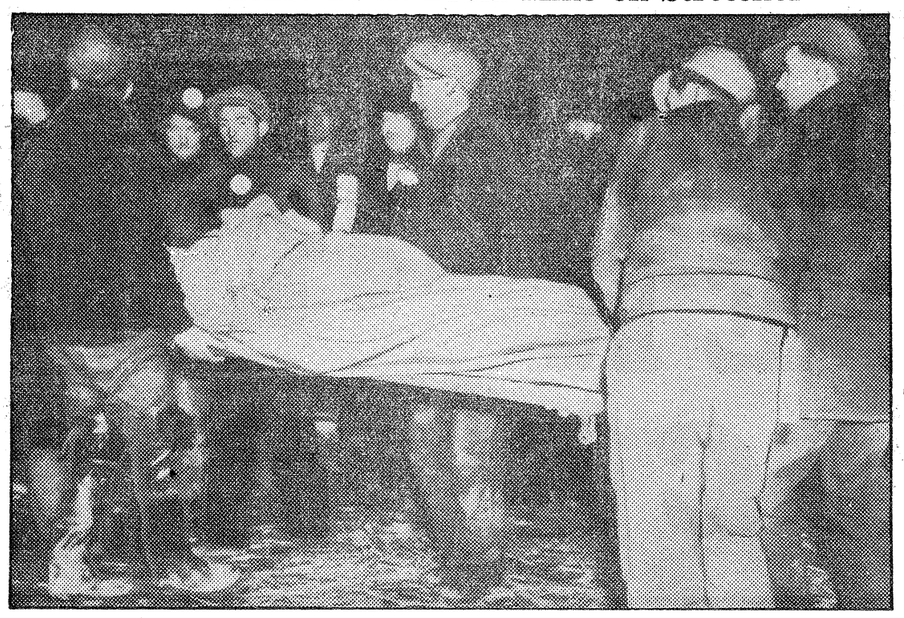
The alternates chosen by the three congressional district groups which held separate meetings were:

Second district — John Fitzpatrick, Littleton; L. R. Higby, Greenland.

Third district—Lon A. Poinsett, Eads; Dr. Thad Parker, Las Animas.

Fourth district—Mrs. D. E. Boring, Craig; William R. Shaw, Aspen.

Entombed Man Taken From Mine on Stretcher



Charles Alfred Scadding, Toronto man entombed for 11 days without food by collapsing walls of a gold mine at Moose River, N. S., is shown being carried from the rescue shaft, weakened, and suffering from exhaustion and exposure. One of his companions died during the entombment. Another, Dr. D. E. Robertson, walked most of the way to the surface. (AP photo)

State Will Not Furnish Oiling Material Funds

A rumor that the state highway department will provide funds to pay "all or a large share of the cost of oiling material for the Fort Collins-Cheyenne highway" was branded false Saturday by Henri S. McClelland, chairman of the board of county commissioners.

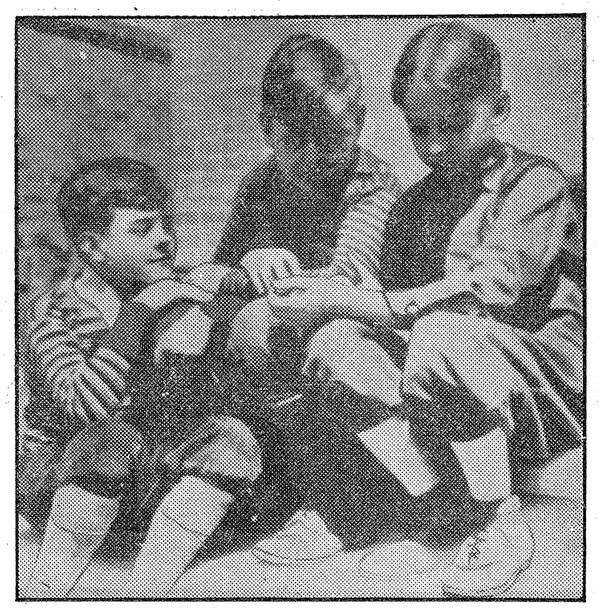
Instead, he said, the state highway department is to furnish the equipment and the expert labor necessary to do the job not later than May 10, according to a letter from Gov. Ed C. Johnson to C. D. Vail, state highway engineer, a copy of which is in the possession of Mr. McClelland.

The governor's letter explained that under the county's WPA agreement, oil for surfacing the road is to be furnished (by the WPA), the county being required to furnish all equipment for laying the oil.

Continuing, thhe letter states, "Larimer county has been forced to strain their highway finances to complete this road and they have no funds with which to purchase oiling equipment at this time.

"All of these projects, including theh oiling of them, must be entirely completed by July 1. I have assured the county commissioners that we would furnish the equipment and the expert labor necessary to do this job not later than May 10. I hope that arrangements can be made so there will be no disappointments in carrying out this work promptly."

Kidnaped Boy Escapes Abductors



Henry T. Koch, 10 (right), was kidnaped at Allentown, Pa., but escaped and identified a man held by police as his abductor. Henry is showing two friends where his wrists were taped by his captor, who sent a note demanding $20,000 of the lad's father. (AP photo)

Kiwanians Plan Loveland Meeting

Plans are being made for a meeting of representatives of the Kiwanis clubs of Greeley, Longmont, Boulder and Fort Collins at the Lovelander hotel in Loveland at 6:30 next Tuesday evening, at which time organization plans for a Loveland club will be discussed, the Rev. Z. T. Vincent, president of the Fort Collins club announced Saturday.

The regular meeting of the Fort Collins club will be held Tuesday noon at the Northern hotel, when final arrangements for the meeting that evening will be perfected.

—Crops

Continued from Page 1

90 and 100 percent planted, the outlook for sugar beets, the big 'pay' crop of the region, is termed favorable. Some of the early-planted fields are already coming up and as for all crops, immediate surface moisture is what has been needed for proper germination.

Reserve moisture, deep in the ground, is more plentiful than for many years as a result of last falls rains and the absence of strong winds thruout the winter and spring to suck moisture from the soil.

Rain has been needed for all crops which are planted, for tho irrigation water is available direct from river flow to "irrigate them up" rain is more satisfactory.

Fall wheat is making an exceptionally good showing both on irrigated and dry land farms, profiting from reserve moisture in the subsoil. Other small grain crops, such as barley, oats and rye, are advancing faster in the Fort Collins, Love land and Berthoud districts than over the country generally, according to Elmer J. Meadows, county agent.

A large increase is seen in the alfalfa acreage of the county, some 16,000 acres having been newly planted to go with the 32,000 left over from previous years. The favorable water outlook is thought responsible for the large amount of new plainting, for lack of water in late season has been responsible for killing off many alfalfa fields in the last few years. Inferior seed which has produced alfalfa incapable of withstanding bacterial wilt has also been responsible, according to Mr Meadows, and some fields will have to be plowed up because of winter kill.

As large an acreage of corn as normal is expected and some corn has already been planted Some farmers who are planting corn early are using a disinfectant, which will keep corn seed from rotting if it lies in the ground too long without sprouting.

Fewer beans are being planted this year as a result of lower prices and the favorable water outlook, for beans make a dry year crop, to be replaced by others more profitable in good moisture years.

Mountain grass land for sheep and cattle range is in fair condition and is not yet suffering from lack of mosture but could well use it.

The Cache la Poudre and the Big Thompson rivers each were running slightly over 200 second-feet Saturday and all water was going to direct irrigation. Altho water storage in the Loveland district remained fairly close to normal for the time of year, the Fort Collins district reservoirs, without storage, had dropped to a total of 700,000,000 cubic feet behind normal. They are still far ahead of this time last year. Snow and rain for the district in an amount sufficient to allow storage to be resumed is considered the only solution to this problem, and such precipitation normally arrives about this time of year.

—Use Express-Courier Want Ads ALL WAYS and you will use Express-Courier Want Ads ALWAYS.

QUAINT COVERED WAGON THAT CAUSED KILLING

This quaint burro-drawn covered wagon driven by bearded, camera-shy Peter Voiss, 65, caused the fatal shooting of Dr. Jasper Gattuccio, 31, on a highway near San Jose, Calif. The click of Gattuccio's camera lens, when the amateur photographer stopped to take the eccentric's picture with his wagon, was answered by a fatal shotgun blast. (Associated Press Photo)

Neighborhood News

Wellington

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Green of Denver are guests this week at the J. E. Pope home. The two women are sisters.

W. E. Hankins and G. W. Thimmig drove to Pueblo Friday so as to be there for the opening of the Republican state convention Saturday. If the business is concluded early, they will return home Saturday night, but will probably remain until Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Goodding was at home to her friends at a reception Friday afternoon honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Goodding, Jr. Sweet peas, presented by Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Shinn to the bride shed fragrance over the living rooms, where the guests visited. Mrs. J. M. Patterson poured. During the afternoon, Mrs. Kent Wagers, a daughter of the hostess, contributed piano selections. The guest list included Mesdames A. A. White, H. D. Pratt, James Wood, Gudger Rice, D. S. Aldridge, J. M. Patterson, J. R. Casson, Harmon Wich, R. C. Aldridge, Ed Liggett, F. J. Barnes, Walter Wood, Jr., Ray Taylor, Van Kent, J. E. Pope, I. H. Wallen, G. F. Koon, H. F. Shumaker, A. L. Carlson, F. H. Lehman, C. Q. Wilson, Harry Morgan, Mabell Snouffer, John Derr, F. B. Bennett, O. B. Ehler, E. I. Raymond, W. C. Blanchard, C. C. Waneka, Lee Kent, Fred Hankins, J. S. Puleston, Ray Puleston, A. L. Bee, G. W. Thimmig, C. F. Remington, J. M. Gruver, W. R. Vandevert, C. J. O'Laughlin, S. O. Merideth, Richard Keirnes, Rebecca Naylor, George Naylor, of Wellington; J. S. Vaughan, F. A. Betts, Emma Johnson, E. A. Shinn, C. M. Smith, Lawrence McNey, Kent Wagers of Fort Collins, and Mrs. Stewart McNey of Livermore.

J. E. Pope returned Friday from a two weeks trip to Arizona with his brother, Worth Pope, of Boulder. The two visited their sister at Hillside, Arizona, and spent some time sight-seeing.

Seven members of the home economics class of Wellington High school with their sponsor, Miss Sadie Boyd and Mrs. Evans, spent the past week end at Estes Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Derr left Wednesday for a couple of days visit in Nebraska with relatives.

At the high school gym, members of the junior class entertained the seniors at the annual prom. The room was decorated in the guise of a ship's deck and the orchestra and the sophomore girls who served the dinner were dressed in sailor suits. The dinner was served at tables "on deck," and between courses the crowd danced to music by Vaughan's Synopcators. Yellow rose buds were used in decorating, and class colors were used on programs and menu. Guests were members of the two classes, the high school faculty and members of the school board and their wives. The prom was one of the outstanding social events of the school year and was most successfully carried out by the committees in charge.

Mrs. H. D. Pratt received word on Sunday of the sudden death of her brother, Walter McKnight at his home in Dallas, Tex., that morning. Mr. McKnight had been seriously ill with pneumonia, but was thought to be recovering when his unexpected death occurred. He leaves a wife and two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt visited with her family during the Christmas vacation, and they were unable to attend the funeral.

Perennials, Annuals To Be Garden Topics

Mrs. C. J. Cunningham will discuss "Outstanding Perennials" at the second April meteing of the Fort Collins Garden club at 7:30 Tuesday night in Horticulture hall on the Colorado State college campus.

John S. Congdon will speak on the same program, talking about "Choice Annuals, Old and New."

Members will answer roll call with the name of their favorite hardy vines.

The public is invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"PROBATION AFTER DEATH" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 26.

The Golden Text is: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead" (I Peter 1:3).

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "By faith Enoch was translated that he should not see death; and was not found, because God had translated him: for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God" (Heb. 11:5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus said substantially, 'He that believeth in me shall not see death.' That is, he who perceives the true idea of Life loses his belief in death. One moment of divine consciousness, or the spiritual understanding of Life and Love, is a foretaste of eternity" (pp. 324, 598).

—Use Express-Courier Want Ads ALL WAYS and you will use Express-Courier Want Ads ALWAYS.

Mother's Day Suggestions

Mother's Day is May 10 (two weeks away) but trees, flowers, shrubs, etc., are growing so fast these days that it is doubtful if they can be moved safely at that time. Why not select what you want today or early this week and send it so it can be planted by May 10? Here are some suggestions:

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE—Four 5-year-old spruces, 8 to 12 inches tall, packed in moss and wrapped ready for mailing..... **$1.10**

DORMANT ROSE BUSHES—No. 1 Hybrid teas, packed and wrapped for mailing. Three for..... **$1.35**
Per dozen..... **$5.00**

NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS—make your own selections

Plant It Now!

Everything has been "popping" the last few days—some shrubs are already nearly in full leaf. Plant this week if possible and make certain you get home-grown, freshly dug stock. It is cheaper in the long run. Here are a few specials we are offering to make room for more stock.

French Lilacs

We made a mistake and removed the markers from five different kinds of French lilacs last fall. They are all beauties — five of the best kinds—but we must sell them as assorted. Many will bloom this year. Regular price would be $1.50 each, labelled. Your selection for.... **75c** while they last.

Russian Olives

To save re-planting several nice specimens of Russian olive, we are cutting the price to fit your pocketbook. All sizes and shapes. Take a look at them.

Cottonless Cottonwood

This is the real native tree around here, and ours are grown from a beautfiul cottonless tree near the mouth of the Thompson canon. We have a few one-year whips, 3 to 4 ft. high, at each... **10c**

100 for..... **$8.00**

Fruit Trees

Some large-sized apple trees are in the way—some with two and three kinds of apples on them. We have them priced right for quick sale. We also have some surplus Waneta and Underwood plum trees at each..... **40c**
—to save transplanting.

RESERVED????

We saved this box for some last-minute specials but if this rain continues as it is now (6:30 Saturday evening) we'll have a lot of specials—too many for this space. We needed rain and so did you, so, if you want to celebrate, come out early this week and we'll "give you a bargain for the size of your pile."

Hundreds of items—ask for it if you don't see it on display.

KINGHORN NURSERY

15 Blocks west of Northern Hotel

Chinese Elm

If you need a quick windbreak or hedge, the Chinese or Siberian elm will give it to you. To make space for other plantings, we are moving several hundred of these nice trees at 20% to 50% off list. Here is a sample:

Two-inch Chinese elm (12 to 15 ft. high)..... **$12.50** for 10

12- to 18-inch Chinese Elm seedlings..... **$ 2.50** for 100

Bleeding Hearts

We have a few dormant bleeding hearts left that will add color to a corner of your perennial border. All are 5- to 8-eye and well budded, each... **45c**

Hedging

If you want a quick hedge, get some of our five-year-old Amur River privet. It must be moved for other things so we are listing it at each..... **15c**
or **$12** per 100

Japanese barberry, heavy plants, "two-footers," each..... **20c**
or **$15** per 100

For a taller nedge or border of a windbreak, use caragana or Siberian peatree. We have it in all sizes but the 12 to 18-inch plants will make a fast growth and give you a dense hedge. They are moving fast at..... **$4** per 100

Gladiolus Bulbs

We just finished treating all our bulbs with bichloride of mercury so we know they are absolutely disease free.

Named kinds, such as Aflame, Minuet, Dr. Moody, Phipps, Longfellow, Early Sunrise, etc. Large bulbs, per dozen..... **45c**

Babybreath

Large, double babybreath plants (the grafted kind called Bristol Fairy) will add a touch of freshness to your summer bouquets. per clump..... **75c**

Statice latifolia, sometimes called lavender babybreath—large plants, three and four years old, per clump..... **25c**

EVERGREENS

In addition to the small evergreens listed above under "Suggestions for Mother's Day," we have 10 or 15 dandy Blue Spruces and perhaps that many Red cedars, all balled and burlapped, ready to decorate someone's yard or outdoor living room. Prices range from **75¢** up—cheaper than you can go to the hills and get them and a lot safer to move.

A few other kinds of our 18 different varieties of evergreens still can be moved but hurry if you want them this spring.

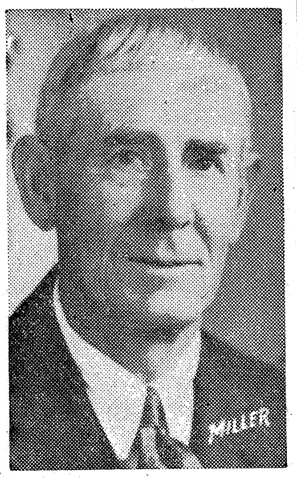
VINES

It seems that everyone wants vines this spring. We had to order more climbing roses and they are almost gone. Engelmann ivy, silver lace vine, jackmanni clematis, purple wisteria, the old-fashioned yellow honeysuckle, Boston ivy and both Beta and Native grapes are all popular and hardy.

This new everblooming honeysuckle (Heckrotti) you have read about in the magazines and catalogs promises to be the most popular of them all in a year or two.

Blackstock's Father Aided In Ditch Work

"I feel it's quite an honor to have been born in the Centennial year," Lee Blackstock, son of the late Louis R. Blackstock, said when interviewed for the anniversary edition. Mr. Blackstock's birthplace is Pleasant Valley, where he was born July 21, 1876.



LEE BLACKSTOCK

Mr. Blackstock's father, Louis, first came west in 1863, having been sent to fight the Indians with the Union army. In 1869 he came to Larimer county to stay and settled on a farm in Pleasant Valley near the present town of Bellvue. In 1902 he gave up farming and moved his family to Fort Collins opening up the Blackstock hotel on Jefferson street, which he operated until his death in 1904.

Mr. Blackstock's mother was a sister of Harlan Bosworth of Stove Prairie.

His father helped build the Pleasant Valley and Lake Canal ditch. Mr. Blackstock and his sister, Mrs. Maude Honnold, who now lives in Oldberg, Ariz., both attended school in Pleasant Valley. Mr. Blackstock went one year to Colorado State college before he was married to Mabel Wiseman, in 1900. They have two children, Forest L. Blackstock, enrolled in the CCC camp at Redfeather, and Mrs. Edna Verna Gardner, who is spending the winter in Walla Walla, Wash., being furloughed for one year from her missionary duties in India.

Mr. Blackstock, who is at the present time in the employ of the county, worked several years for the Larimer Light and Power company. He and Mrs. Blackstock lived for a time in Idaho. He is a member of a Masonic lodge in Idaho.

Two civilian and about 50 convict cooks, waiters and dishwashers prepare about 1,500,000 meals a year in the state prison at Huntsville, Tex.

More than 50,000 tung trees have been planted in the Beaumont, Tex., area during the past year and more than 100,000 seedlings were started.

They Remember Happy Childhood Days in Th[illegible] Community

MRS. JOHN HOFFMAN

MRS. J. W. LAWRENCE

MRS. GEORGE W. BERTRAM

Members of a family of six children, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. J. W. Lawrence and Mrs. George W. Bertram remember their childhood days as extremely happy ones—"days when we used to go about in a lumber wagon to the parties and good times," Mrs. Hoffman recalls.

Daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. John G. Coy, who came to Fort Collins in 1862, the three are sisters of Burgis and John Coy of Fort Collins and William Coy of Torrington, Wyo. Their parents, natives of New York and Illinois, respectively, were enroute to California when they stopped in the Poudre valley in the fall of 1862 to winter here before continuing their journey. With the coming of the spring, the Coys, however, decided that the beauty of this section outweighed even the promised gold of California and ended their journey here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coy had started their California journey as their wedding trip and traveled in a new lumber wagon covered with canvas and drawn by three yoke of oxen.

Mrs. Hoffman was born July 21, 1869, Mrs. Lawrence in September 23, 1865, and Mrs. Bertram, February 21, 1875. They were all born on what is known as the old "Coy place" a farm east of Fort Collins which was originally homesteaded by their father.

Mrs. Lawrence was married to the late Professor James Lawrence, who for 50 years was connected with Colorado State college, and who died April 3, 1933. They were married June 19, 1890. Mrs. Lawrence has one son, George Coy Lawrence, of Rochester, N. Y., designing engineer for the Eastman Kodak company.

Mrs. Hoffman was married on December 14, 1892, to Mr. Hoffman. In 1894 Mr. Hoffman started a chopping mill on Riverside avenue and later added flour milling facilities and modern equipment. The mill is still owned and managed by him. They have two children, Mrs. M. A. Morrison of Walsenburg, Colo., and Coy Hoffman of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Bertram was married to George W. Bertram on September 14, 1910, and they are at the present time living on a farm near Waverly, Colo. They have two children, Mrs. Burton Jones and William Bertram both of Fort Collins.

The marriages of the three women all took place at the Coy farm in the house where they had been born.

Stresses Need Of Practical Training

"People should teach their children practical knowledge that will prepare them for taking care of themselves and some one else," is the statement Mrs. Helen Greenamyre makes in comparing the training of today with that given children of her generation.

"Social unrest," Mrs. Greenamyre says "is the result of mental shocks that people have for which they have not been prepared. There is of course more need for social and economic relief at the present time than when I was young, but that is just as much a fault of the parents of that period who neglected to teach their children things necessary for successful living as it is the fault of the so-often-named causes."

Mrs. Greenamyre was born November 3, 1873, in a house by the Poudre river, northwest of Fort Collins. The house burned about 15 years ago. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Tenney, Mrs. Greenamyre has one sister, Mrs. Fanny Dowdell, who is now living near Carr, Colo. Mrs. Dowdell, who is two years younger than Mrs. Greenamyre, lived in Fort Collins until 12 years ago.

Mrs. Greenamyre's parents moved here and bought the 600 block on Whedbee street. She completed her high school course in the Fort Collins high school, graduating in 1894. Going to Sheridan, Wyo., she took nurses' training in the Sheridan branch of the Wyoming general hospital, graduating in 1907.

During the years 1908 to 1913, Mrs. Greenamyre worked for intervals at the old Larimer County hospital. From 1921 to 1925 she was assistant and superintendent of the Fort Collins hospital and from 1925 to 1929, she served as superintendent for the present Larimer County hospital.

In 1922 she took post-graduate work in the Boston Psychopathic hospital.

Mrs. Greenamyre lives at 634 South Mason street, where she has lived since 1900.

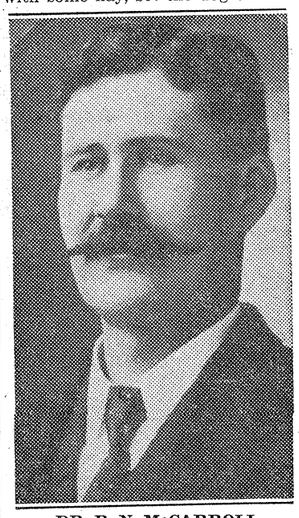
She has one daughter, Mrs. Maurice S. Shahan of Bethesda, Md., and a grandson, Robert. Mrs. Shahan is a graduate of Fort Collins Hospital Training school for nurses.

A complete line of Garden Hose
LOWELL-MOORE

Milking Longhorn Cow Was Early Feat

Altho he does not remember just when dairy cattle were first brought to this region, Dr. R. N. McCarroll, veterinary doctor at 241 Linden street, remembers an attempt by his father to milk a cow of the Longhorn variety which was prevalent at the time he was a boy.

"He caught a calf, put it in a pen with some hay, set the dog on it to



DR. R. N. McCARROLL

make it bleat and thus was able to bring the cow to the pen," Dr. McCarroll said.

"From there on, the operation began to be difficult," he continued. Tying the cow firmly to a post, he went at the job of milking. The cow kicked as high as this ceiling," Dr. McCarroll said, indicating the high ceiling of his office, "and I believe my father got almost a tincupful of milk which for various reasons wasn't fit to drink."

Dr. McCarroll came to Fort Collins with his parents in 1870 in which year he was four years old. They came from Philadelphia, Penn. He attended Colorado State college for two years and in 1889 started in veterinary work at the same office he now occupies on Linden street. After several years he studied in Kansas City and Chicago and received his degree in veterinary medicine, returning in 1901 to continue his practice.

Abandoned Camp Stove Found By Two Prospectors Origin of 'Stove Prairie'

By LOLA HOMSHER
Colorado State Journalism Class

Stove Prairie did not receive its name from any strange phenomenon of nature.

In the early 60's two prospectors traveled up Buckhorn creek, twenty-five miles west of Fort Collins, in search of placer ground. Eventually they wandered into secluded little park. Even at that time there were few places up the Poudre canon that had not been entered by white men, but the two believed themselves to be the discoverers of this grass covered meadow. Their felicitations, however, were short lived. They had not finished their explorations before they came upon an abandoned camp in which the former occupant had left his camp stove. From this circumstance originated the name "Stove Prairie," it is explained in Watrous' "History of Larimer County."

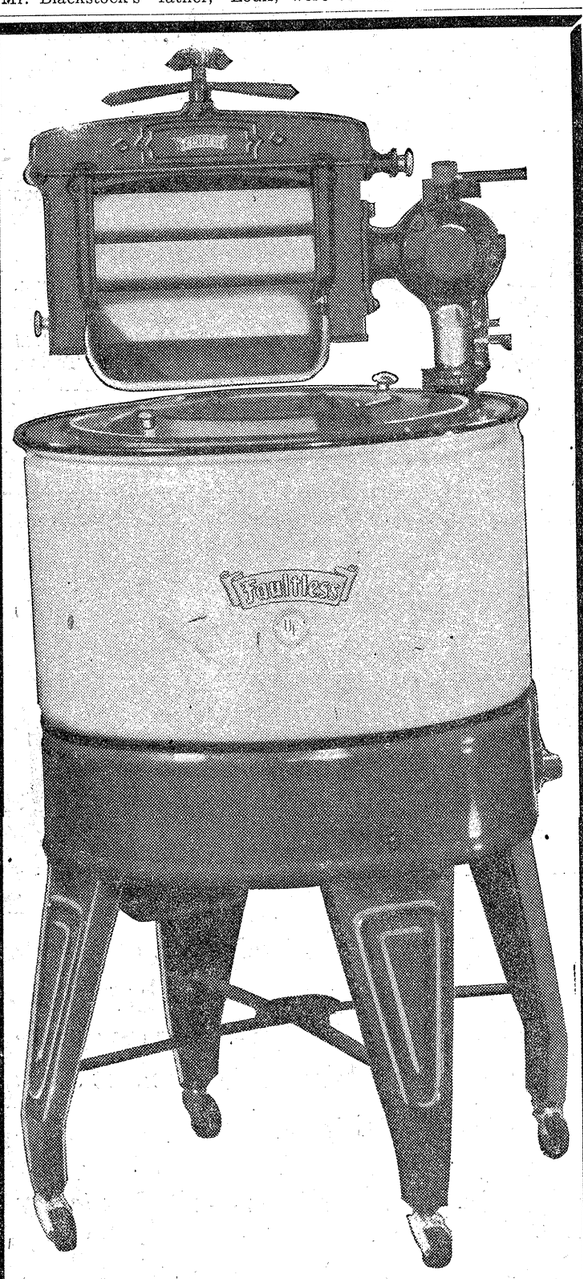
Indians knew the territory long before the whites. The Utes in their forays on their hereditary enemies, the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, and later on, the whites, used to cross Stove Prairie on their journey from North Park to the Big Thompson. In places their trail was worn down into the soil several inches, and its outlines are still visible.

The Stove Prairie region is essentially stock country. It is too high for general farming, and only potatoes, hardy vegetables, and coarse grains for stock food can be grown. In the early days a lumber mill was built in the park and a great deal of timber was cut out of forests on the surrounding hills. Today it is particularly known as a good camping and fishing ground.

Here 64 Years

JAMES C. WHEDBEE

James C. Whedbee, who came as a small boy to Fort Collins in 1871, from Missouri, has called Fort Collins his home for 64 years. A contractor for over 40 years, Mr. Whedbee has watched the progress of Fort Collins streets and drainage systems with much interest and well remembers a seferless-Fort Collins. Mr. Whedbee is a nephew of "Uncle Ben" Whedbee, the first mayor of Fort Collins, who died in 1910 at the age of 98 years. Whedbee street was named for "Uncle Ben" Whedbee. Mr. Whedbee now resides at 637 South Howes street.



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Faultless
Washing Machine

Model MA: Famous DeLuxe type double wall washer. Thermo, heat retaining construction of heavy steel shell and inner tub of triple coated porcelain. Keeps water hot while washing and protects porcelain tub. Special box type panel legs, inside and out. Fully enclosed gear box and oil supply to all running parts, no oiling whatsoever. A very fine washer of large capacity and remarkable washing action.

Wringer: Heavy, oversized graceful type wringer. Will never twist or bend out of shade. Has full balloon two and one-quarter inch diameter rolls. Two positive safety releases.

Agitator: Highly polished large size four blade submerged type pure cast aluminum agitator. Top clutch for easy starting and stopping of agitator.

Standard colors: GREEN, BLUE, BROWN. Other special colors at slightly higher prices upon request.

One hundred and ten volt, sixty cycle, alternating current motors are standard equipment—

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Special frequency and voltage motors at slightly higher prices upon request.

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217 Linden Street

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Feeding Season
draws to a close in this district, the DENVER MARKET interests wish to express their sincere appreciation for the business shipped to that market during the past few months.

Those marketing their cattle and sheep at DENVER have accomplished a great deal for themselves, in that they have assisted in building a home market, which, from a net return standpoint, is second to none in the nation.

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and let us call for your furs today or you may obtain this same service thru these dealers.

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In Town—10¢
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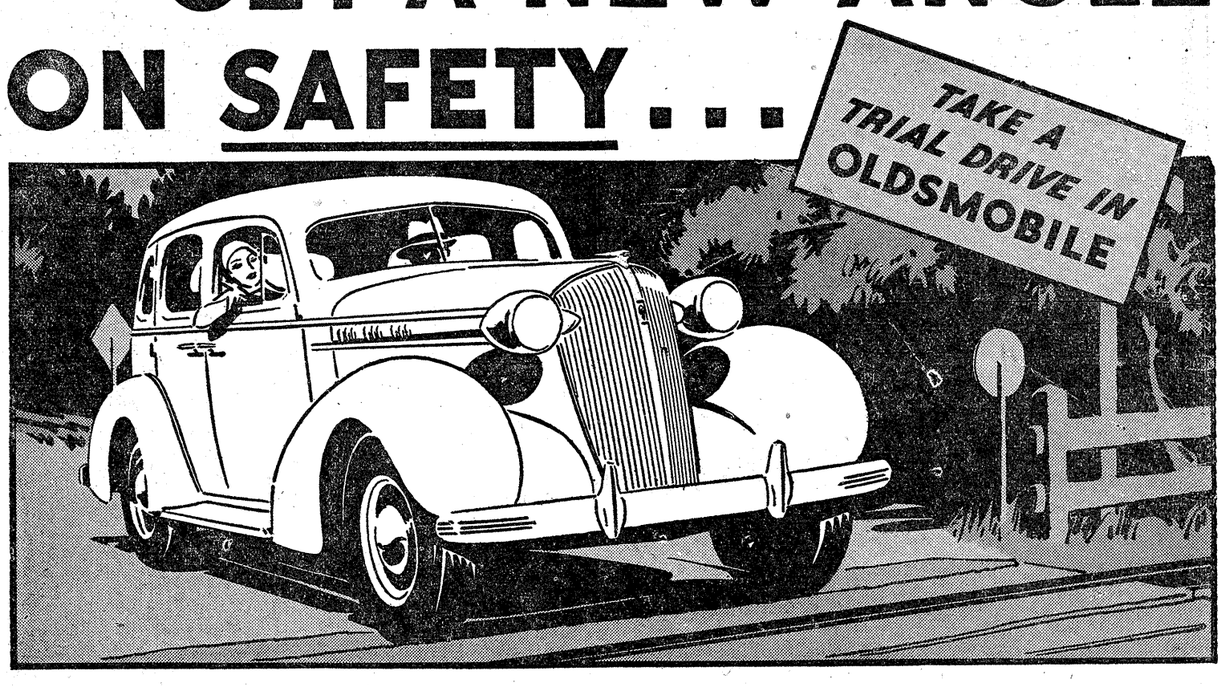
DE LUXE CLEANERS-TAILORS

GET A NEW ANGLE ON SAFETY...



IF you are interested in safety, by all means drive Oldsmobile before you decide on any car. Learn at first hand what its complete quota of safety features means to the security of yourself and others. In Oldsmobile a Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher guards your safety—with Safety Glass as an extra protection at no added cost. Powerful, self-energizing Super-Hydraulic Brakes combine with the traction of big, low-pressure tires to make emergency stops quick, smooth and sure. Rugged Knee-Action Wheels and the Ride Stabilizer assure steady, reliable roadability as well as superior riding comfort. Center-Control Steering and Syncro-Mesh Shifting provide sure and easy handling whatever the road condition. And combined with all these features is the sturdiness and dependability of Oldsmobile's quality construction. Oldsmobile, remember, gives you all these safety provisions at a price but a little above the lowest. Why not take your trial drive *today!*

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Sixes $665 and up . . . Eights $810 and up, list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Safety Glass standard. Bumpers with guards, spare tire, and rear spring covers built into all cars at the factory at extra cost. The car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan, $795 list. A General Motors Value. Monthly Payments to suit your purse. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

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—Timnath

Continued from Page 1

pre-fire feature. The asphalt intermediator is to prevent water from seeping thru the wood floor. A gymnasium heater has been installed and storage rooms for gymnasium equipment and stage equipment have been built at each end of the large room. A fire hose is a built in feature in a central position of the gymnasium. Fire hoses have been installed in each corridor in the building, making up for a lack of these fire fighters in the old building.

A pressure tank is a newly installed machine in the boiler room just off the gymnasium. Maintaining a pressure of between 20 and 40 pounds all the time, the tank provides sufficient water pressure thruout the building.

A pair of doors at each end of the gymnasium have been built in order to keep the disturbing noises of basketball and gym-work from invading study halls above.

Lavatories have been divided in order that a separate one for grade school girls and one for high school girls be provided. The same arrangement is made for the boys. "This does away with a problem that is always prevalent in consolidated schools, where lack of room throws the different-aged students together with an unsatisfactory result,' Mr. Weigand said.

A lunch room for first and second grade students, who are released from classes at 11 o'clock, is also located in the basement.

Another lunch room and the study hall provides places for the remainder of the student body to eat. Approximately 175 students of the 200 enrolled eat their lunch at the school, Mr. Weigand pointed out.

All the classes for grade school students are held on the first floor of the building with junior high and high school students having a monopoly of the second floor.

Stepping into the first grade room, the aroma of new furniture and newly installed equipment is an indication of last-minute finishing. Sand in the sand table and rows of tables behind which a symmetrical array of tiny steel chairs is placed, gives evidence of the scholarly activity that will begin Monday morning.

New blackboards with cork veneer bulletin boards above are in all the rooms. The blackboards are of slate asbestos, a composition which is found to be better than the older type slate boards.

An extra class room has been made in the building. Converting the teachers' rest room, a cloak room and the janitor's room (all formerly located next to each other on the first floor) into one room, students of the sixth grade are provided with a different meeting place for their classes.

Stairways leading up to the first floor from the basement have been floored over and in place of the old stair ways, two cloak rooms have been provided.

The desks in all but two of the rooms are installed on skids. This makes possible the conversion of the room at any time to hold more or less students, Mr. Weigand pointed out.

All floors are of concrete to replace the less-satesfactory wood floors of the old building, and reduce fire hazards.

The first grade room has been arranged for a capacity seating of 32 students.

The auditorium with a capacity seating of 200 instead of the former 208, has been changed to a small extent with a slightly deeper stage. Royal blue stage curtains are an attractive change from a less colorful brown used in the old curtains. A drop curtain of grayish blue may be used to cover the permanent indoor-scene set of the stage. Space behind the present set has been provided for an out-door scene-set which it is hoped may be installed at a future date. A projection box at the rear of the auditorium will be for a movie camera and stage lights which will also be purchased in the future.

A large ventilator has been installed at the back of the auditorium.

A piano has been donated to the school by the alumni association. There were two pianos before the fire, one of which Mr. Weigand described as being a few wires hanging from a charred box when the fire was over.

A room in which seats have not yet been installed next to the back stage of the auditorium will be used for a dressing room and various other purposes.

Electric connections on the stage can all be "cut off' by a general switch, controlling all the lights in the auditorium. This will guard against fire dangers caused by short circuits if lights were carelessly left burning.

All wiring is in conduit, according to the underwriters code of the state, and exit doors are all lighted with exit lights the switch for which is behind the master switch.

Better light is provided students in rooms by four chandeliers instead of the former two.

The laboratory has been enlarged by the removal of a partition wall and the laboratory equipment is of a better quality.

Mechanical drawing equipment is more complete and three tables have been installed to accomodate more students. Cupboards in the laboratory have been enlarged not only for the purpose of housing the equipment of the school but for industrial exhibits which are available and highly desirable for educational purposes, according to Mr. Weigand.

The high school study hall has a seating of 67 with two rows of commercial desks, an improvement over the old arrangement.

In the typing room are adjustable typing tables and seats. In the old building ordinary tables were used for typing desks, Mr. Weigand said. Eleven typewriters are available in the typing room.

A new commercial cabinet with pidgeon holes for each student has been built in the typing room.

Installed in the office is a fireproof vault to preserve all papers and records, should another fire occur in some other year.

The third floor or attic is insulated with rock wool, a fire preventative.

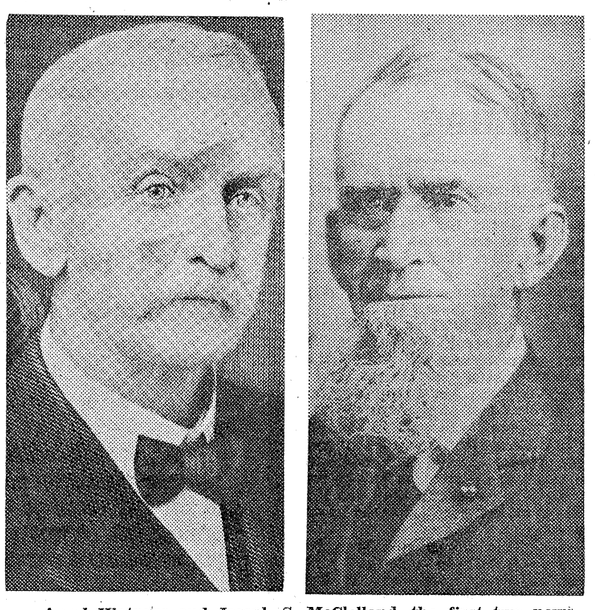
In the endeavor during the past year for the reconstruction of the building, many obstacles have been overcome, Mr. Weigand said.

In order to carry on the regular school work, the Timnath bank building, private homes and other places were used for class rooms at a great inconvenience to the teachers and students.

Mr. Weigand said Saturday morning, "Even tho the loss was great in the destruction of the old building, our new building is so much better and the improvements so much greater, that our loss will be forgotten and out-weighed before many years.'

Ellis Bever, head of the Kansas state income tax department, estimates collections this year may exceed last year's $1,400,000 by 30 per cent.

Founders of Express and Courier



Ansel Watrous and Joseph S. McClelland, the first two newspaper editors of Fort Collins, are the respective founders of The Courier and The Express. Mr. McClelland, father of Elmer and Henri McClelland of Fort Collins, founded The Express in 1873, hauling his printing equipment from Cheyenne with a team of oxen. On June 29, 1878, Mr. Watrous, cousin of Frank and Miss Anna Watrous of Fort Collins, issued the first Courier. The two papers were merged in 1920 when they were purchased by George and Jim McCormick who called the new paper The Express-Courier. The paper was purchased by its present owners in 1928.

This Year Is Outstanding at State College

The most outstanding year in the history of the Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts!

That's how 1935-1936 is apt to be regarded for many a moon by those interested in the Fort Collins institution of higher learning.

True enough, since the college enrolled its first students in the winter of 1879 many school years have been more significant in some one respect than that which is now coming to a close, but for progress in a combination of several important fields, 1935-1936 can claim superiority.

In the increase in enrollment of students, enlargement of personnel, increase in the physical plant of the college,and addition of new service and instructional agencies to the institution's program, the 12 months ending this coming June have been bountiful ones for "Aggies."

The 1,817 students to register at the college this semester and last set a new all-time high in enrollment, and represented an 18 percent increase over last year's total. The first semester registration of this year, 1,706, was 20 percent higher than that for last.

The school year 1924-1925 saw the enrollment at the Agricultural college reach the 1,000 mark, that year's total being 1,080 compared with 922 students the year before. Conservative estimates for 1936-1937 indicate that the 2,000 mark will be surpassed then, even tho the same ratio of increase of enrollment of the past two years is not maintained.

Should next year's number of students exceed 2,000, it will be largely because of the surprising increase of 1935-1936.

More students require more teachers, and the college faculty had to be enlarged this year to care for the larger student body. The college English department found it necessary to add two new instructors, and the mathematics, chemistry, veterinary and military training departments one each.

The present year will also be remembered for the addition to the curriculum of the institution of two new departments to meet the need in this region of men scientifically trained in the two fields which they represent. A department of poultry husbandry and one of grazing and range management were added to the division of agriculture during the year by action of the state board of agriculture.

Establishment on the campus of the Rocky Mountain forestry and range experiment station by the federal government is by no means least of the contributions made by 1935-1936 to the college. This station is the twelfth such to be established by the United states forest service in twelve regions of the United States. The local agency has a staff of fourteen employes.

The physical plant of Colorado State has been increasing during the year in keeping with the increasing demands upon it by an augmented enrollment and an enlarged staff. The new forestry building, which was started and will be practically finished during the year, will house the forestry and range experiment station and the greatly enlarged forestry department of the college.

Forty-five percent of the $54,866 cost of the forestry building is being contributed by the federal government under the public works administration.

The first wing of the student union building at the college is being erected during the present school year, at a cost of $72,889. Fifty-five percent of this sum was raised by voluntary contributions of $5 a year by students of the college since 1930. The remaining 45 percent comes from the PWA as in the case of the forestry building.

Named by the students S. Arthur Johnson hall in honor of Dean Johnson who retired at the close of last school year, the union building will contribute immeasurably to student life at the college. When completed, it will house a ballroom 12,000 feet square, lounging rooms, a game room, offices for student publications and clubs, guest rooms, headquarters for the student health service, and many other features.

The current school year also saw two buildings on the campus greatly enlarged in capacity, the veterinary hospital and the hydraulics laboratory. The new and modern equipment added to the veterinary building has rendered it much more serviceable. When finished, the hydraulics laboratory will be a vastly larger structure.

Three cement tennis courts were added to the campus during the past winter, and last fall the capacity of the grandstand in Colorado field was augmented by 1,400.

In addition to the improvements and aditions to the college during 1935-1936 already named, many other progressive innovations characterize the period. The adoption of a student health service, the increased duties of the college extension service, the cooperation of the institution with various governmental agencies, and the unprecedented demand for graduates of the institution by eucational and governmental agencies and private industry are a few of these.

EXPRESS-ing

A FRACTURED arm was the only serious injury suffered by John Presley when he was kicked by a horse Friday afternoon. The accident happened when Mr. Presley was working at the Breckinridge sawmill near Livermore, where he lives.

WARD SCOTT MILLER, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward I. Miller, has been quite seriously ill with complications which have followed the mumps. Ward, who has been confined to his home for the past week, was reported to be slightly improved Saturday.

C. G. WATKINS, who suffered a broken rib Monday night in a fall at his home and has been receiving medical care at the Larimer County hospital since, Saturday was able to be taken to his home.

PLANS FOR proceeding with a county-wide noxious weed eradication program under a WPA project will be discussed at Loveland city hall at 8 o'clock Monday night. The plan at present is to kill out weeds on ditch company land and highways, and officials of ditch companies are to be present at the meeting. WPA furnishes all labor, materials, transportation and equipment.

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You need this while away from your home so much during the summer months.

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By the day or month, written in the Travelers' Ins. Co., of Hartford, Conn. Workmen's Compensation.

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—most complete and good $275.00 and up; 58 days, visiting 14 countries.

ALASKA, $90.00 and up. HONOLULU, $170.00 and up; THE ORIENT, visiting Yokohama, Tokyo, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, with excursions $389.00, everything included.

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For your accommodation, it's our pleasure to serve you wholesome foods and drinks.

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"You Bet it's the very Latest...I got it at Chuck Taylor's"

Style - conscious men—and who isn't these days?—know that Chuck Taylor can be depended upon to keep them abreast of tomorrow's style.

Summer Cool Suits $17.50 & up

Chuck Taylor's Men's Shop

133 South College Avenue

USED Cars BUYS!

We have at the present time a good selection of USED CARS that are in fine shape mechanically and are priced to sell. Come in and look over this selection — it is an opportunity to drive the bargain of your life! All cars meet state inspection laws and are honestly reconditioned.

1929 Ford Roadster, rumble seat, new tires — mechanically correct, new paint.

1929 Ford Coupe, a real buy for the money — Come in and see it.

1920 Chevrolet Sedan, 4 new tires, priced right.

1930 Chevrolet Coach, above average.

1930 Nash 4-door Sedan, thousands of miles of unused transportation.

1931 Nash 4-door Sedan

1928 Oakland 4-door Sedan

1827 Willys-Knight 4-door Sedan.

1926 Hudson Coach, new paint, seat covers, in excellent mechanical condition.

Fort Collins Motor Co.

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Nash-LaFayette

See Increased Summer Session Enrollment

Founded in 1913, the summer session at Colorado State college has grown until last year it had over 1400 enrollments by 850 different students. During the last 10 years the growth has been great, according to Dr. George T. Avery, director of the school.

Already this year, 1750 inquiries regarding work this summer have been received. This is 200 more than at the same time last year and 400 more than the year before.

"This points to a decided increase in enrollment," Dr. Avery stated. When he first assumed charge of the summer session in 1919, only 20 students were enrolled for work here.

"The summer session has come to be outstanding for specialized training in general and vocational education," Dr. Avery said. "New courses will be offered this year in vocational commercial education, parental education and Indian service. The government is placing the college as one of the four of five centers of Indian school training. About 200 teachers will be here for this work alone.

"More than 60 visting instructors, many of them of national standing, will teach here. Among those of special note are Dr. Lewis Abbott of Colorado college, Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt of Cincinnati university, Dean Clyde Bowman of Stout Institute, Dr. Charles A. Prosser, director of Dunwoody institute, Dean M. Schweickhard, assistant superintendent of schools at Minneapolis, Minn., and Robert W. Selvidge of the University of Missouri."

An average of 2.5 people accompany summer school students to Fort Collins so that over 2500 people were in Fort Collins last summer because of the summer school. Many regular college students stay over and take work in chemistry and physics. A large number of teachers in Fort Collins and Northern Colorado are enrolled each summer.

Gibson Baby, 19 Days Old, Dies

Barbara Jean Gibson, 19-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson who live 2 miles east of Timnath, died at 12:30 Saturday morning at the Gibson home.

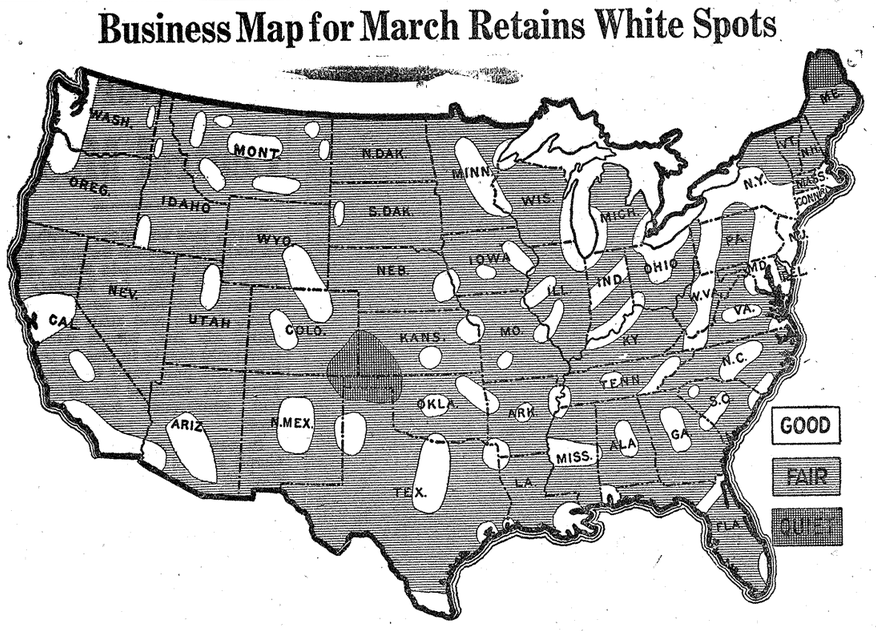
Born April 6, 1936, Barbara Jean was the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson. Surviving are her parents and Helen Elaine, her sister.

The Rev. R. T. Milnes will officiate at funeral services to be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the Hollowell-Blythe mortuary.

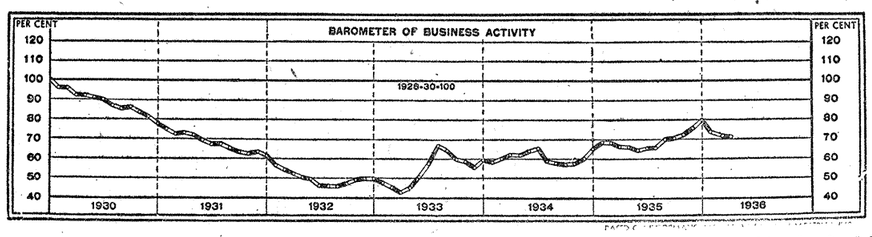
Burial will be at Grandview cemetery.

South Carolina farmers received $21,823,284 in rental and benefit payments during the life of the AAA.

Business Map for March Retains White Spots



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in May, 1936, issue of "Nation's Business" official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



March trade and industry were irregular but results, as a whole and considering drawbacks, were not unsatisfactory. The chief unfavorable event was floods.

The rally from the flood trouble was surprisingly quick in most areas. Despite irregularities, March exceeded February in both wholesale and retail trade, in most lines of manufacturing and even in collections, which had seemed to lag in recent months. Automobile buying picked up as did sales and shipments of lumber. Telephone installations gained heavily over a year ago.

Bank clearings were the largest for four years while bank debits were at this year's peak. Commodity prices declined for the fourth month with floods and farm products showing most ease. The stock market showed the twelfth successive monthly rise in quotations.

The map retains all of its former whiteness.

Mrs. Ramer Nearing 90

Mrs. Rachel V. Ramer, who lives at 103 South Meldrum street and who will celebrate her ninetieth birthday August 29, has seen Fort Collins grow from a small "burg" of infant proportions to its present size and importance and has lost none of her interest in the progress and achievements of the town.

Born August 29, 1846, near Jamesport, Mo., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McClung who migrated to northern Missouri from Virginia in the late 1830's, Mrs. Ramer came to Fort Collins after her marriage to the late Charles W. Ramer on January 10, 1871. They arrived in Fort Collins in 1874.

They first bought a livery stable of Joseph Mason, which Mr. Ramer conducted until 1876. Engaging in the grocery business in 1880, he was appointed postmaster by President Garfield in 1881 and was reappointed by President Harrison in 1889, for another term of four years. Mr. Ramer died April 25, 1927.

MRS. RACHEL V. RAMER

Mrs. Ramer recalls her girlhood days in Missouri and remembers the riotous colors of the woods when the wild fruits including black and red raspberries, strawberries, blackberries, crab apples, mulberries, paw paws and persimmons made the woods a veritable garden.

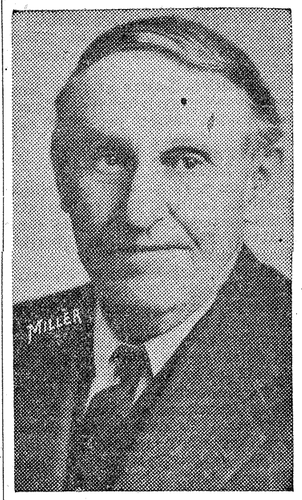
Some of the buildings built of oak by her parents are still standing in Missouri, Mrs. Ramer said.

Mrs. Ramer's children, Miss Nellie Ramer and Mrs. Frank Moore live a Fort Collins. A third child, John E. Ramer, died July 2, 1926.

CCC Camp on Tepee Site

From Indian tepees to CCC camp tents!

When W. P. Bristol, at the age of 10 years, accompanied his parents to the old Whitcomb ranch at Buckeye, an Indian grandmother lived in a tepee on the property. She was the mother-in-law of Whitcomb.



W. P. BRISTOL

Today, CCC recruits in soil conservation service are quartered on the farm.

Mr. Bristol, who April 11, began his tenth year in the city's employe in charge of the city scales and water station, chuckles when he tells a story of the building of the Union Pacific railroad system thru Greeley. It was known that "had the telegraph poles been left smooth, the animals would have worn them away rubbing against them. So the wise builders put spikes in the poles. The buffalo then came from miles away to get a really good scratch."

At that early date there were seven tanneries in Greeley tanning buffalo hides alone, Mr. Bristol remembers. Where there now is a small herd of 50 or 60 antelope in the northeastern section of the state near the Wyoming line, formerly there were hundreds.

The old Bristol postoffice, now known as Bristol-Minor, was on the ranch on which Mr. Bristol was reared. The ranch also served as an important stopping place on the stage line between Cheyenne and Denver.

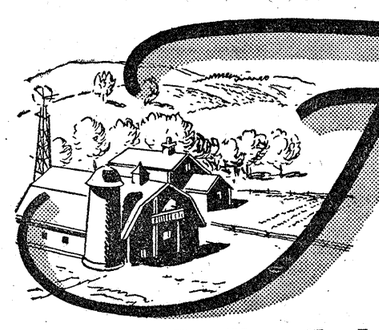
Mr. and Mrs. Bristol now live at 901 West Mountain avenue.

EXPRESS-ing

ANDREW Weinmeister, Windsor man who received a fractured rib and punctured lung last Saturday when the team he was driving became frightened and ran away, was much improved Saturday evening, according to the attending physician. Mr. Weinmeister is being cared for in the Bartz Memorial hospital at Windsor.

EUGENE NIX, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Nix of Cherokee park, Saturday was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marshall on North College avenue from the Larimer County hospital where he received treatment for a fractured pelvis. He was injured Thursday when a log struck him while he was playing near the Breckenridge sawmill in the park.

Do You Want a



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Tract, very best location, for building home;

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Farms and ranches from 25 to 6,500 acres each.

1. Pressed brick house, 5 rooms, fireplace, close in, double garage—$2500.00.
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3. 5 room frame, good location—$1500.00.
4. Strictly modern home on Elizabeth—$3800.00.
5. Real home, 6 rooms modern in every way. Price reduced to $6600.00. 3 acres of land with it.
6. House and 6 city lots—$1550.00.
7. Small house and lot—$700.00.
8. 3¾ acre tract almost in town. $2200.00. Worth twice that.

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2—4.50x20	Each	4.64
1—5.00x21		5.68
1—4.40x21		4.25
4—4.75x19	Each	5.12
5—5.00 and 5.50x20	Each	6.15
2—5.25x21	Each	5.32

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SOME

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50 Piece Jap China Dinner Set	$9.35
32 Piece Oven-Serve Dinner Set	$5.75
32 Piece Dinner Set Tan, Pink Dec.	$5.78
51 Piece Dinner Set, Pink Flower Dec.	$10.09
66 Piece Dinner Set, Service for 8, China Glass	$12.95
5 Colors Oven Ware Bowls, Special	30¢—35¢
35 Piece Pink Glass Dinner Set, Service for 6. Each	10¢
Pyrex Top of Stove Stew Pans	95¢—$1.25
Pyrex Baking Ware Glass, at	50¢ to $1.00
Flower Garden Seeds, Plants, Bulbs	
Package Flower Garden Seeds	5¢—10¢—15¢
Bulk Vegetable Seed, Peas, Beans, Corn.	
Gladiolus Bulbs, Thrip Treated, Doz.	25¢
Dahlia Bulbs, Many Separate Colors	10¢
Onion Plants, Bermuda or Silver White.	
Sets Earthern Ware Mixing Bowls	75¢—$1.00
Oven Ware Casseroles, Dec. or Plain	45¢ Up
One Lot Close Out Dinner Ware	HALF PRICE
Water Glasses, Colored Pattern Crystal, Doz.	45¢

Fiesta New Dinner Ware Bowls, Vases, Plates, Salts and Peppers in many very pleasing solid colors. This ware is very popular and is suitable for large or small gifts. Fiesta comes in five lovely colors—green, yellow, blue, old ivory and red. Best of all Fiesta is extremely reasonable in price and may be bought by the piece or set.

COLORS, that's the trend today. Just the thing for your buffet parties. Plates of one color. Cream Soups of another, contrasting cups and saucers. It's fun to set a table with FIESTA. It gives the hostess an opportunity to create her own table effects by combining accordingly to her tastes or the occasion. Any color in any way she desires.

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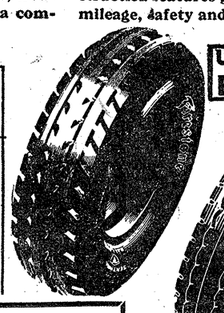
4.40-21	$4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55
30x3½	4.05



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Aggies Defeat D. U. Twice to Tie for First

Denver.—(AP)—The Colorado State college baseball team jumped into a tie for first place in the Rocky Mountain conference Saturday with a double victory over the Denver university nine.

Colorado State took the first game 4-0 and the seocnd 4-2, with Karl Gilbert pitching in the first and George "Lefty" Adams doing the twirling in the second.

Tom Fena was on the mound for the Pioneers in the opener, and Lloyd Phennah did the hurling in the second contest.

The first game developed into a pitchers' battle until the eighth inning, when Colorado State's four hits and the Pioneers' three errors let in the only runs of the game.

Jim McIntyre started the ball rolling in the eighth with a one-base hit. Francis Mueller and Gilbert followed with singles over second base, McIntyre tallying the first Aggie run and Mueller being allowed to advance home from third.

That was enough to win the ball game, but the Farmers weren't thru with Fena. Gilbert came home from second base when Smith committed his second mistake of the inning on Sauer's hard hit grounder.

Paul Hauk's scorching infield hit to center field sent Williams home with the final counter, the latter having reached the base paths on a scratch infield hit.

In the second game the Farmers put over four runs in the second inning, the only frame in which they scored—or needed to score, as it turned out.

Sauer's triple to the right center field fence scoring McIntyre and Mueller was the deciding blow of the contest.

McIntyre had previously sent Melick across the platter with a double to left field and Mueller had sent Tamoglia home from second with a single. Sauer was caught trying to steal home.

(First game)

COLO. STATE	AB	R	H	O	A
Sauer, 2b	4	0	1	2	2
Karaffa, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Williams, ss	4	1	2	0	1
Hauk, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Melick, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Tamoglia, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
McIntyre, 3b	4	1	0	1	2
Mueller, c	4	1	2	12	1
Gilbert, p	3	1	1	1	4
Totals	35	4	8	27	10
DENVER UNIV.	AB	R	H	O	A
Walton, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Huber, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Lang, 1b	3	0	0	13	0
Kavanaugh, c	3	0	1	10	1
Fena, p	3	0	0	0	4
Goldfarb, lf	3	0	0	0	1
Wilson, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Pincinnati, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	27	13

Colorado State 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0
Denver University .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors—Smith, Wilson; stolen bases—Pincinnati, Walton; struck out—Gilbert, 11; Fena, 10; left on bases—Colorado State, 4; Denver, 3; umpire, Rowe. Time: 1:50.

(Second game)

DENVER, UNIV.	AB	R	H	O	A
Walton, ss	5	1	0	0	2
Huber, cf	5	0	0	1	0
Smith, 2b	5	0	1	1	4
Land, 1b	4	1	2	9	0
Kavanaugh, c	2	0	0	10	0
Goldfarb, lf	4	0	0	1	1
Wilson, 3b	3	0	1	1	1
Pincinnati, rf	4	0	3	1	0
Phennah, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	2	7	24	10
COLO. STATE	AB	R	H	O	A
Sauer, 2b	3	0	1	3	1
Karaffa, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Williams, ss	4	0	0	0	4
Hauk, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Melick, cf	2	1	1	0	0
Tamoglia, 1b	3	1	1	13	0
McIntyre, 3b	3	1	1	0	2
Mueller, c	3	1	1	11	0
Adams, p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	29	4	7	27	11

Denver University 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
Colorado State..0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two base hits—McIntyre; three base hits—Sauer, Pincinnati; sacrifice hits — Kavanaugh; stolen bases—Mueller, Pincinnati; struck out—by Phennah, 1; by Adams, 11; bases on balls—off Phennah, 1; off Adams, 2; passed balls—Mueller, 2; left on bases—Colorado State, 3; hit by pitched balls—Melick by Phennah. Umpire—Rowe. Time: 2:00.

Holds Cubs in Check for Red Victory, 5-3

Cincinnati.—(AP)—Eugene Schott, 22-year-old graduate of Cincinnati's sandlots, pitching his second season as a Red regular, held the champion Chicago Cubs in check Saturday and Cincinnati rapped out a 5 to 3 victory.

Coming on the heels of a double conquest of the St. Louis Cardinals, the victory enabled the Reds to tighten their hold on second place.

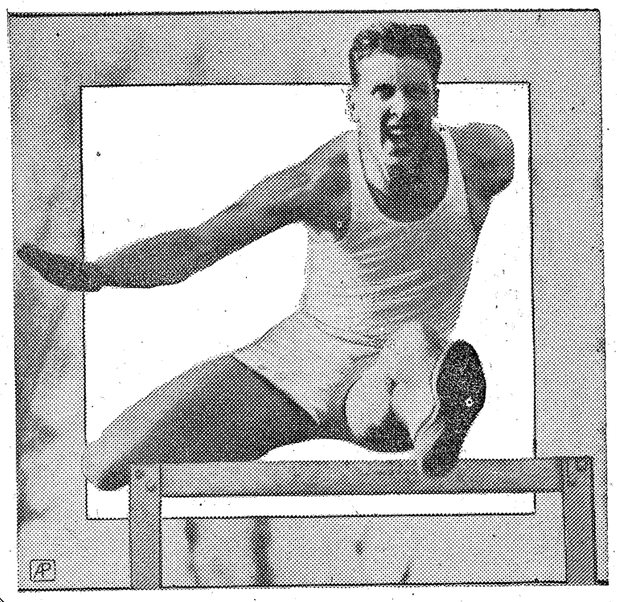
St. Louis. —(AP)— Five hurlers failed to stop an 11-hit Pittsburgh attack Saturday and the Cardinals lost the first of a 3-game home stand to the Pirates, 12 to 5.

New York. —(AP)— Great relief hurling by Al Smith who gave up but one hit after the Bees had knocked out Harry Gumbert in the fifth inning, enabled the New York Giants to turn back the Boston club Saturday in the opening game of their series 11-5.

Philadelphia. —(AP)—Joe Bowman outpitched Ed Brandt in a mound duel here Saturday as the Phillies scored a 3-1 triumph over the Dodgers and jumped into a tie for third place in the National league pennant race.

Glenn Morris Leaps from Obscurity To Become No. 1 Decathlon Contender

By Associated Press



Glenn (Flash) Morris, southpaw polevaulter—righthanded otherwise—and hurdling ace, may be the man to beat for the No. 1 position on the U. S. decathlon delegation going to the Olympic games in Berlin next August.

The husky all-around athletic alumnus of Colorado State college sprang to the forefront of the parade of "super-men" by bettering the Olympic decathlon mark set up by Kansas' Jim Bausch at Los Angeles in 1932.

Morris made his leap from comparative obscurity in the first formal test of his abilities at the Kansas relays this spring—the same locale where Bausch demonstrated his superiority before going on to his Olympic triumph.

A Long Campaign

Behind Morris' first try at the 10-event program lay months of preparation, dating back to last June.

College athletic officials who held the watch and measuring tape on his efforts before the Kansas relays figured his average accomplishments would give him a score only 12 points short of the total registered by Bausch in winning the Olympic crown.

Although handicapped by a pulled leg tendon in the last nine events, Morris surpassed the expectations of his partisans by amassing 7,576 points under the new decathlon scoring system now in vogue. He placed first in five of the 10 tests.

'Novice' Pole-Vaulter

Morris, a 6-footer who scales between 180 and 190, thrives on competition. He was a football hero and track star in college. He sells motor cars now and lends a hand with the football coaching at Colorado State.

In setting the Kansas relays decathlon mark, Morris failed to equal his best performances in half of the events. He bettered his "normal," however, in some and was particularly proud of his 11-foot-2 leap in the pole-vault, for it was the first time he'd picked up a pole in competition since he was a high school freshman.

Morris is 23 years old and hails from Simla, Colo.

Aggies Drop Net Matches

Winning one lone match, Colorado State racquet wielders went down 9 to 1 to Colorado university's tennis team Saturday morning at the Colorado State college courts.

Jones and Roberts of Aggies forged out a 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, victory in the doubles over Frazier and Long of C. U. for the only Colorado State victory. All other matches went to C. U. in straight sets.

In the other doubles matches, Wigotow and Welter of C. U. defeated Corser and Allen, 6-3, 6-4; and Boerstler and Shellabarger of C. U. defeated Cox and Oakes, 6-1, 6-2.

In the singles, Wigotow of C. U. downed Corser, 6-0, 6-3; Welter of C. U. defeated Allen, 6-1, 6-3; Long of C. U. defeated Jones, 6-3, 6-4; Eves of C. U. downed Roberts, 6-0, 6-1; Boerstler of C. U. defeated Tucker, 6-1, 6-3; Amidon of C. U. defeated Oakes, 6-3, 6-1; and Frazier of C. U. defeated Cox, 6-4, 7-5

Yesterday's Results

By Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 5; New York 11.
Brooklyn 1; Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 12; St. Louis 5.
Chicago 3; Cincinnati 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 2; Boston 7.
Philadelphia 3; Washington 10.
St. Louis 6; Cleveland 3.
Detroit 8; Chicago 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 4; Toledo 3.
Minneapolis 4; Indianapolis 11.
Kansas City 11; Columbus 9.
St. Paul at Louisville, postponed, opening of race season.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 4; Baltimore 5.
Buffalo 6; Albany 3.
Toronto 4; Syracuse 0.
Rochester 7; Newark 15.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville 1; Atlanta 5.
Chattanooga 0; Nashville 9.
Little Rock 7; New Orleans 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Galveston 2; San Antonio 6.
Houston 8; Beaumont 11.
Tulsa 5; Dallas 10 (night game).

COAST LEAGUE
Oakland 11-7; San Francisco 6-1 (second game 7 innings).
Sacramento 5; Los Angeles 3.
Missions 2; Portland 8.
San Diego 4; Seattle 1 (night game).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 3; Boston 1.
Detroit 9; St. Louis 3.
New York 10; Washington 2.
Cleveland 6; Chicago 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 1.
Brooklyn 8; New York 2.
Boston 4; Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 10; Indianapolis 4.
Kansas City 8; Toledo 6 (11 innings).
Minneapolis 4; Louisville 2.
Columbus 1; Milwaukee 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 12; Knoxville 2.
Birmingham 9; Memphis 7.
New Orleans 5; Little Rock 3.
Chattanooga 11; Nashville 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark 13; Rochester 3.
Montreal 4; Baltimore 3.
Albany 9; Buffalo 4.

PACIFIC COAST
Los Angeles 6; Sacramento 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston 10; San Antonio 1.
Oklahoma City 11; Dallas 4.
Tulsa 5; Fort Worth 4.
Galveston 5; Beaumont 1.

COLLEGE
Colorado State 4-4; Denver U. 0-2.
Colorado college 23-6; Colorado Mines 7-5.
Colorado U. 11; Greeley State 0.

Now What Do You Think o' That?

By PAT HURLEY

I have a little while to go before I can claim membership in the "Sixty Year" club, but I congratulate those hardy pioneers who braved the privations of the old frontier and built up a community for the benefit and enjoyment of we who were to follow. I don't crave to dodge arrows and duck from swipes of tomahawks or otherwise try to evade the onslaughts of savage aborigines, but possibly that's the view of one who comes on the scene long after the necessity for such action, and perhaps if I had been one of that gallant band who traversed the trackless wastes with yokes of sullen and slow moving oxen, I too might have endured the hardships and with hope's shining star ever before me pressed on to make a home in a wilderness that was destined to become a land of plenty and a joyous habitation. We of the later generation know little of the vicissitudes which beset their paths, of the dangers which lurked at every turn and the uncertainty of the task that lay before them.

Now, if we cannot get our lemon pie and Welch rarebit at regular intervals, if the carburetor on the modern car refuses to function for a few brief moments, if the office or the store temperature drops a little under 70, if the telephone operator fails to answer in a fraction of a second, if the evening paper is five minutes late or the radio has a static spasm once in a month we feel that we're being denied our inalienable rights, that we have suffered untold privation and that something should be done about it Patience is a great virtue, suffering in silence a noble attainment and forbearance the heritage of good and trusty men.

I hail the men and women of "The Sixty."—Long may you live and prosper, may the remaining years alloted to you be years of peace and contentment, and may you fully realize that we who now enjoy the fruits of your pioneering, are appreciative and truly thankful.

Hits and Errors

By MARVIN RUSSELL

Harry H. Hartman, former mayor of our fair city, hands us a clipping from the Des Moines Register which was sent him by Ned W. Perry of Indianola, Iowa, Mr. Hartman's old home town. The clipping says the following:

"Four years ago, immediately after the Olympic games at Los Angeles, track followers were lauding Jim Bausch for his remarkable performance in winning the decathlon and establishing a record in doing so.

"The Kansas relays revealed the fact that another athlete — Glenn Morris of the Denver Athletic club—is even a greater all-around track and field star than Bausch, for Morris in spite of the fact that he injured a leg in the first event of the decathlon, scored more points than Bausch did in the 1932 Olympiad.

"Morris made better marks than Bausch in six of the 10 events. the former Kansas star excelling only in the shot put, discus, javelin and pole vault.

"Morris, righthanded in every other event, pole vaults lefthanded. He weighs 182 now, but says he was 10 pounds heavier when he played football at Colorado State college.

"A comparison of his marks in the decathlon at Kansas with Bausch's at the Olympic games follows:

100 meters: Morris, :10.6; Bausch :11.7.

Broad jump: Morris, 22 feet, 10.6 inches; Bausch, 22 feet, 9⅝ inches.

Shot put: Morris, 44 feet, 3 inches; Bausch, 50 feet, 3⅛ inches.

High jump: Morris, 5 feet, 11 inches; Bausch, 5 feet, 7 inches.

400 meters: Morris, :50.9; Bausch :54.2.

110 meter hurdles: Morris, :15.2; Bausch, 16.2.

Discus: Morris, 134 feet, 11⅝ inches; Bausch, 146 feet, 3¼ inches.

Pole vault: Morris, 11 feet, 2 inches, Bausch, 13 feet, 1½ inches.

Javelin: Morris, 181 feet, 11¾ inches; Bausch, 203 feet, 1½ inches.

1,500 meters: Morris, 4:52.3; Bausch, 5:17.

Points by the new scoring system: Morris, 7,576; Bausch, 7,392.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	3	.727
Cincinnati	6	4	.600
Chicago	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
St. Louis	3	5	.375
Boston	3	7	.300

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	6	3	.667
Boston	8	4	.667
Detroit	5	4	.556
New York	6	5	.545
Chicago	4	4	.500
Washington	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	3	7	.300
St. Louis	3	7	.300

Cunningham, Lash Race to Drake Records

Des Moines, Iowa. —(AP)— Glenn Cunningham, that grand old man of the American foot racing wars, and Don Lash, welter weight Indiana university speedster, gave America's Olympic hopes a shot in the arm Saturday by racing to new American records in the 7th annual Drake relay games.

The great Kansan, whose failure to win mile races every time he started in the "indoor season" caused concern over his Olympic prospects, not only won, but showed a sample of newly acquired finishing "kick" to finish in 2 minutes, 11.2 seconds. The time was more than a second slower than his own indoor mark of 2:10.1, but it did trim a full second off the former outdoor standard achieved by Pennsylvania's Larry Brown in 1921.

Lash's contribution to the smashing of seven records in the midwest's blue ribbon relay carnival, was fully as convincing as Cunningham's fine job. With speed to burn Saturday, the Hoosier ace made a show of his field in winning the two mile in 9 minutes, 10.6 seconds.

Lash's time shaved three seconds off the listed American mark of 9:13.6 in 1932. It failed, however, to threaten the indoor record of 9:07.4, established in 1934 by Sears.

Nudging the two foot racers for honors was Alton Terry, competing for Hardin-Simmons college of Texas, who got off a stunning throw of 222.65 feet in the javelin.

Lash played a big part in another race performance, running a dazzling final mile to help Indiana to a new Drake four-mile relay record of 17 minutes, 40.2 seconds. The old record, 17:45 was set by Illinois' crack 1922 team.

Another of America's Olympic hopefuls, Archie Sanromani, little speedster from the Emporia, Kans., State Teachers, also kicked in with a fine performance. Largely due to a blistering finishing half mile, the Emporia team knocked six-tenths of a second off the college division two mile relay by finishing in 7 minutes, 52 seconds.

R. M. Standings

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Colorado State	4	1	.800
Colorado university	4	1	.800
Colorado college	4	2	.667
Denver university	3	3	.500
Greeley State	1	3	.250
Colorado Mines	0	6	.000

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C. U. and East Denver Win in Relay Event

By LOUDON KELLY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Boulder Colo.—(AP)—Colorado university won on the racing strip its fourth straight Colorado relays championship Saturday as its star attraction, Gilbert Cruter, pleased the crowd of 3,500 in Norlin stadium with a record-breaking high jump.

The Buffaloes ran up 21 points in capturing their eighth title since the relays were started in 1925. They galloped to three firsts and were never worse than fourth in any of the six racing events which counted toward the championship.

Cruter the lean negro youth, overcame handicaps of cool weather and his own take off errors, to leap 6 feet 5 inches, 2½ inches better than the relay record. His jump equalled the Rocky Mountain conference mark and signalled a savage onslaught on meet records, eight new marks being set.

While C. U. was leading all the day, Denver university, Colorado Mines and Colorado State fought briskly for second, D. U. getting the place with 13 points. Mines scored 11, **Colorado State nine,** Wayne, Nebr., State Teachers five, New Mexico university three, Colorado college two and Greeley State one.

East Denver won the high school championship with 18 tallies, carrying the title to the capital for the first time in relay history. The red-clad Angels succeeded Loveland to the throne.

Eight other prep outfits placed as follows:

South Denver 13, Longmont and North Denver five each, **Fort Collins and Greeley four each,** Loveland three, Cheyenne two and Fort Morgan, one.

Only one of the eight new records was made in the team races. Colorado's 440 relay corps of Bill (Kayo) Lam, Clyde Crosby, Everett Chesney and John Appleby made connections around the track at a clip of 42.2 seconds, slicing three-tenths of a second from the record C. U. set last year.

New records set Saturday, besides Cruter's jump and C. U.'s 440-relay mark, were:

College javelin—Todd, Hastings, Nebr., college, 188 ft.

120 yard hurdles—Dick Kearns, Colorado university, 14.9 seconds.

Prep shotput—Vernon Creese, Longmont, 54 feet 1¾ inches.

Pole vault—Dudley, Longmont, 12 feet 8½ inches.

High jump—Raymond Roark, of Fort Morgan, 6 feet 1¼ inches.

120 yard hurdles—Cope, South Denver, 14.9 seconds, over lowered hurdles.

In addition, Lester of New Mexico university sprinted the 100-yard dash in the relays' par of 10 seconds:

The summaries:

College Division

Mile team race—Won by Denver (Bierling, Lootens, Tait, Doyle); Colorado second, **Colorado State third (Harvey, Bacus, Polley, Sparks)** Mines fourth. Time: 4.41.7.

440 yard relay —Won by Colorado (Lam, Crosby, Chesney, Appleby); **Colorado State second (Toliver, Morton, Volz, Winn),** Wayne State third, Denver fourth. Time: 42.2 seconds. (New record; old record of 42.5 seconds set by Colorado in 1935.)

Two mile relay—won by Colorado Mines (Hundhausen, Zelenkoff, Liddle, Force); Denver second, **Colorado State third.** Time: 8:22.5.

Mile relay—Won by Colorado (Kearns, Lam, Phillips, Scofield); New Mevico second, Colorado college third, Greeley State fourth. Time: 3:24.4.

880 yard relay—Won by Colorado (Hamilton, Crosby, Chesney, Appleby); Wayne State second, **Colorado State third, (Toliver, Morton, Volz, Winn),** Denver fourth. Time: 1:29.

Medley relay (440-880-1,320-mile)—Won by Mines (Jenkin, Hundhausen, Liddle, Force); Denver second, **Colorado State third (Rice, Winn, Bacus, Harvey),** Colorado fourth. Time: 11:11.9.

Special Events

100 yard dash—Won by Lister, New Mexico; Bratton, Denver, second; Tegeler, Wayne State, third; McClaran, Wayne State, fourth. Time: 10 seconds (equals record set by Haynes, Denver, in 1926).

Pole vault—Won by Slovek, Colorado; Ahmmer, Denver, **Dickinson, Colorado State,** and Archer, Colorado, tied for second, third and fourth. Height: 13 feet.

Javelin—Won by Tod, Hastings, Nebr., college; **Walt, Colorado State, second;** Latta, Colorado, third; Erickson, Wyoming, fourth. Distance: 188 feet. (New record; old record of 185 feet, 11 inches set by Clarke, Denver, in 1933).

Shotput—**Won by Volz, Colorado State;** Mullinax, Mines, second; **Van Dyke, Colorado State,** third; Davies, Colorado, fourth. Distance: 45 feet.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Kearns, Colorado; Gentle, Wyoming, second; Burton, New Mexico, third; Hamm, New Mexico, fourth. Time: 14.9 seconds. (New record; old record of 15.2 seconds set by Morris, Colorado State, in 1934).

High jump—Won by Cruter, Colorado; **Hannah, Colorado State, second;** Todd, Hastings college, and **Cable, Colorado State,** tied for third and fourth. Height: 6 feet, 5 inches. (New record; old record of 6 feet, 2½ inches set by Grant, Utah, in 1928).

Broad jump—Won by Hamilton, Colorado; Lister, New Mexico, second; Espinosa, Colorado college, **and Volz, Colorado State,** tied for third and fourth. Distance: 23 feet, 5½ inches.

High school division:

Mile relay—Won by South (Schuman, McPherson, George, Sanders); East, second; Cheyenne, third; Fort Morgan, fourth. Time: 3:35.8.

440 yard relay—Won by East (Ring, Thompson, Hoover, Brown); South, second; Greeley, third; **Fort Collins (Nye, K. Miller, Cram, Holtsclaw),** fourth. Time: 44.6 seconds.

Two mile relay—Won by Longmont (Clay, Scott, Wonders, Hobbs); Loveland, second; East, third! **Fort Collins (Mason, Kuhn, Woodard, Spight),** fourth. Time: 8:44.8.

880 yard relay—Won by East (Ring, Thompson, Hoover, Brown); South, second; **Fort Collins (Taylor, Holtsclaw, Cram, Nye), third;** Greeley, fourth. Time: 1:32.4.

Medley relay (440-220—220-880)—won by North (Shepard, Zouredes, Shaw, Schefer); East, second; South ,third; Greeley, fourth. Time: 3:52.5.

Special events:

100 yard dash—Won by Gaskin, West; Romano, Louisville, second; Robinson, Greeley, third; Johnson, East, fourth. Time: 10.4 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Creese, Longmont; Blake, Greeley, second; Jones, East, third; **Board, Fort Collins, fourth.** Distance: 54 feet, 1¾ inches. (New record; old record of 50 feet, 1 inch set by **Volz, Fort Collins, in 1933).**

Pole vault—Won by Dudley, Longmont; **Wagner, Fort Collins, and Rhoten, Loveland,** tied for second and third; Dubois, Loveland, fourth, height 12 feet, 8½ inches. **(New record; old record of 12 feet, 7½ inches set by Gibbons, Fort Collins, in 1929).**

Javelin—Won by Madison, Longmont; **Graham, Fort Collins, second;** Kerr, Arvada, third; **Whelan, Fort Collins, fourth.** Distance: 157 feet, 7½ inches.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Cope, South; McLaren, East; Vanderpool, Loveland, third; Austin, Boulder, fourth. Time: 14.9 seconds. (New record; beats old record of 16 seconds set by Pomranka, Loveland, in 1929, using higher hurdles).

Broad jump—Fleischli, Cheyenne, first; Fishel, East, second; Folsom, East, third; McMillan, Loveland, fourth. Distance: 20 feet, 11¼ inches.

High jump—Won by Roark, Fort Morgan; Fleischli, Cheyenne, second; **Banks, Fort Collins, Major, Longmont, and Longley, Loveland, tied for third and fourth.** Height 6 feet, 1¼ inches. (New record; old record of 6 feet, 1 inch set by Olander, Grover, in 1928).

C. C. Puts on Scoring Spree

Golden.—(AP)—The Colorado college baseball team took both games of a doubleheader from the Colorado School of Mines Saturday.

The Tigers routed the Miners in the first game by a score of 23 to 7 in what was the wildest scoring spree of the Rocky Mountain conference race this year.

In the second game Colorado college squeezed out a 6-5 win after the Miners had threatened to take the contest.

Boulder. — (AP) — Three Colorado university pitchers doled out only three hits as the defending champion Buffs shut out Greeley State, 11 to 0, in a conference baseball game Saturday.

The victory, coupled with Colorado State's twin triumphs over Denver university, left C. U. and the Farmers tied for first place.

Tosses Shikat to Claim Mat Crown

Columbus, Ohio.—(AP)—Altho Ali Baba tossed Dick Shikat amid the paid customers at Detroit to lay claim to the world heavyweight wrestling crown, a "show" to settle Shikat's managerial difficulties resumes in federal court Monday.

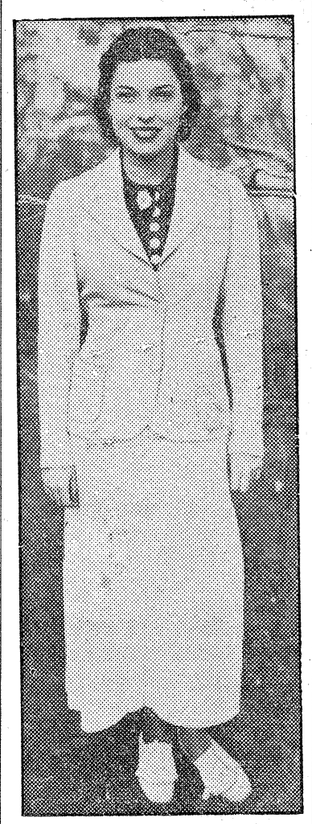
The transfer of the title added just one more angle to the complicate court developments which included this week charges a wrestling "trust" ruled the East.

Joe Alvarez of Boston, says he is Shikat's manager. Al Haft of Columbus says he is Shikat's manager. Shikat says Haft is his manager.

GREELEY NETMEN WIN

Greeley. — (AP) — Greeley State tennis players defeated Colorado college here 4-2 Saturday in singles play before rain stopped the meet at the outset of the doubles matches.

Relays Queen



Georgia Harrell, 19 (above), of Wichita, Kans., a sophomore, was chosen queen of the Colorado relays by the Colorado university track team. She is the daughter of H. L. Harrell, president of the Federal Land Bank at Wichita. —AP Photo).

Laporte High Wins North Central Meet

Seven was the lucky number for Laporte high school Saturday afternoon at the Colorado State college track and field, for Laporte performers annexed seven second, third, fourth and fifth places and added six first places with some fractional points in ties in the high jump and pole vault to score 112½ points in winning the North Central conference track and field meet.

In the lightweight division, Berthoud scored 87 1-6 points to win that division title.

Donald Daffin of Laporte, tho he took no first, placed in eight different events to score 19 points for high point honors in the heavyweight division. He took seconds in the discus and hammer, third in the shot put, fourth in the javelin, fifth in the 120-yard hurdles, tied with three others for second in the high jump, tied with seven others for second in the pole vault, and was a member of the winning relay team.

Jensen of Berthoud took first places in the 120-yard hurdles, the 200-yard low hurdles and the high jump, second in the discus, third in the 50-yard dash, the shot put and the javelin, tied with four others for first in the pole vault and was a member of the winning relay team to amass 32¼ points to be high man in the lightweight division.

Stroh of Berthoud collected 26¼ points to make the two man total for Berthoud 58½ out of the 87 1-6 points that Berthoud scored.

Richards of Laporte negotiated the 200-yard run in 23.8 seconds to set a new North Central record for that event and Lee's broad jump of 21 feet, 6 inches established a new record there.

Final team standings were as follows:

HEAVYWEIGHT
Laporte, 112½
Ault, 47.
Johnstown, 34¼
Timnath, 20¼.
Estes Park, 5.
Berthoud, 2.
LIGHTWEIGHT
Berthoud, 87 1-6.
Estes Park, 40½.
Timnath, 31 1-3.
Laporte and Ault, each 23⅛.
Johnstown, 3.

Heavyweight summaries

100-yard dash: Richards, Laporte; Smith, Laporte; Redabuagh, Johnstown; Lee, Johnstown; Hill, Laporte. Time, :10.8.

200-yard dash: Richards, Laporte; Smith, Laporte; Redabaugh, Johnstown; Pitcher, Timnath; Magunson, Ault. Time, :23.8.

440-yard run: McGuirk, Ault; Mills, Johnstown; Wetzler, Laporte; Woods, Laporte; E. Hager, Laporte. Time, :58.5.

880-yard run: E. Hager, Laporte; Green, Ault; Woods, Laporte; Magunson, Ault; C. Daffin, Laporte. Time, 2:18.5.

Mile run: Green, Ault; Hurt, Estes Park; Bokelman, Johnstown; Bein, Berthoud. Time, 5:24.2.

120-yard hurdles: Keifer, Ault; Redd, Laporte; E. Hager, Laporte; Elliott, Laporte; D. Daffin, Laporte. Time, :18.1.

220-yard hurdles: Keifer, Ault; Page, Timnath; Pitcher, Timnath; Von Vihl, Laporte; Redd, Laporte. Time, :25.0.

Broad jump: Lee, Johnstown; Smith, Laporte; Richards, Laporte; Hill, Laporte; Redabaugh, Johnstown. Distance, 21 feet, 6 inches.

High jump: Lee, Johnstown, first; Page, Timnath, Hill, D. Daffin and Elliott of Laporte all tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault: Page, Timnath, first; Cline, Timnath, Maul, Timnath, Heustis, Laporte, Pearson, Laporte, C. Daffin, Laporte, D. Daffin, Laporte, Paige, Johnstown, and Wagner, Timnath, all tied for second. Height, 10 feet, one inch.

Shot put: Elliott, Laporte; Clary, Ault; D. Daffin, Laporte; Hill, Laporte; Hunter, Laporte. Distance, 39 feet, 8½ inches.

Discus: Clary, Ault; D. Daffin, Laporte; Lee, Johnstown; Von Vihl, Laporte; Elliott, Laporte. Distance, 114 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin: Von Vihl, Laporte; Hill, Laporte; Elliott, Laporte; D. Daffin, Laporte; Cole, Estes Park. Distance, 142 feet, ½ inches.

Hammer throw: Woods, Ault; D. Daffin, Laporte; Hunter, Laporte; Clary, Ault; Sauer, Ault. Distance, 125 feet, 3 inches.

Relay: Laporte (Smith, Hill, D. Daffin, Richards), Johnstown, Ault. Time, 1:40.2.

Lightweight summary:

50 yard dash: Peck, Estes Park; Warner, Timnath, Jensen, Berthoud; Waite, Estes Park, Swift, Berthoud. Time, :6.0.

100 yard dash: Peck, Estes Park; Swift Berthoud and Hein, Timnath, Uno, Ault, and Wright, Estes Park. Time, :10.8.

220 yard dash: Peck, Estes Park; Wright, Estes Park; Graves, Berthoud; Swift, Berthoud; Hein, Timnath. Time, :24.5.

440 yard dash: Griep, Berthoud; Alford, Ault; Schoonover, Ault; Ver Straten, Laporte; Simianer, Laporte. Time, :63.4.

880 yard dash: Waite, Estes Park; Zoller, Berthoud; Herder, Johnstown; Grabes, Berthoud; Schoonover, Ault. Time, 2:23.3.

120 yard hurdle: Jensen, Berthoud; Stroh, Berthoud; Wetzler, Laporte; Hein, Timnath; Hansen, Ault. Time, :16.2.

200 yard hurdle: Jensen, Berthoud; Stroh, Berthoud; Wetzler, Laporte; Hein, Timnath; Uno, Ault; Time, :26.5.

Broad jump: Warner, Timnath; Peck, Estes Park; Hein, Timnath; Swift, Berthoud; Stroh, Berthoud. Distance, 18 feet, 10½ inches.

High jump: Jensen, Berthoud; Warner, Timnath and C. Wetzler, Laporte tied; Stroh, Berthoud; Franz, Timnath, Smith, Berthoud and Swift, Berthoud, tied. Height, 5 feet, 5½ inches, which equal the record.

Pole vault: Franz, Timnath, L. Hager, Laporte, Peck, Estes Park; Jensen, Berthoud, and Swift, Berthoud, all tied. Height, nine feet.

Shot put: Stroh, Berthoud, Danielson, Ault, Jensen, Berthoud, Uno, Ault; Zoller, Berthoud.

Discus: Stroh, Berthoud, Jensen, Berthoud; Wetzler, Laporte; Uno, Ault; Waite, Estes Park. Distance, 102 feet.

Javelin: Franz, Timnath; Stroh, Berthoud; Jensen, Berthoud; Wetzler, Laporte; L. Hager, Laporte. Distance, 131 feet.

Relay: Berthoud, Estes Park, Ault, Laporte. Time, 1:46.5 seconds. (Members of the Berthoud team, Jensen, Stroh, Graves, and Swift).

Red Sox Beat Yanks 7-2 on Grove's Twirls

Boston. —(AP)—Bob (Lefty) Grove revealed more of his old mastery Saturday as he pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 triumph over the New York Yankees.

It was the big left hander's second win over the New York team and his third straight victory for the season. An eighth inning home run by Myril Hoag with Red Rolfe on base was the blow that stopped Grove from duplicatiing his shutout decision over the Yanks in the stadium last week.

Cleveland. —(AP)— Cleveland was forced to share first place in the American league with Boston when the St. Louis Browns defeated the Indians 6 to 3 Saturday.

Hal Trosky, Indian first baseman, smashed his fifth home run of the season in the eighth inning to keep the league leadership.

Washington, D. C.—(AP)— Halting their losing streak after four straight, the Washington Senators defeated Philadelphia here Saturday 10 to 3.

Chicago. —(AP)— Marvin Owen's tenth inning single with the bases loaded gave the Detroit Tigers an 8-6 win over the Chicago White Sox before 5,000 fans Saturday.

Sport Spots

By ALFRED WESTFALL, Jr.

Colorado State trackmen turned in some good performances at the Colorado relays despite their finishing fourth in the final standings. The Aggie sprint relay teams picking up a second and third were the surprises of the meet.

Before the 440 yard relay Coach Hughes said, "I hope we get a third out of this race, but I don't see how we can." Much to his surprise the Aggie team came home in second place by a good margin in the surprising time of 43 seconds flat. In the 880 yard relay the Aggies were third, being nosed out of second by Wayne State Teachers of Nebraska.

Bierling of Denver beat "Frosty" Harvey, ace distance runner for the Aggies, in the mile race. Harvey took the lead at the start of the final lap but Bierling passed him in the backstretch and won by a wide margin. This was run instead of the four mile relay. Four men from each school ran the mile at the same time and the team with the best record for all four men won the race.

Harvey missed a chance to get even in the medley ralay. Only a short distance behind Bierling and Force of Mines at the start of the final mile lap, Harvey failed to make up the distance. He didn't appear to be in good condition but he may round into shape later in the season. Winn ran the half mile —his first in a meet—in 2 minutes, 3 seconds, to keep the Aggies in the medley.

Volz didn't try much in his special events, saving up for the relays, but he won the shot with a heave of 45 feet and took a tie for third in the broad jump. Dickinson cleared 12 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault and barely tipped the bar off at 13 feet on two of his three trials.

Hannah was the last left in the high jump outside of Cruter, lanky Colorado university Negro, who was regarded as almost a certain winner in this event. Cruter cleared 6 feet, 5 inches, almost four inches shy of the 6 feet, 8⅞ inches he made in the indoor meet here earlier this season. This jump, which was a sensation looks more like a fluke as Cruter has failed to come within three inches of it since then. He missed 6 feet, 5 inches twice before, barely making it Saturday.

The Lambkins just didn't have enough speed to bring home a title in the high school division. Nye, running anchor lap on the 880 yard relay team picked up 10 yards in the last 75 to overtake Greeley and get a third in this race. The Lambkin two mile team was beaten back to fourth place by a short distance while the 440 yard team was good for a fourth in this event. East Denver had a well balanced team to win the meet.

The performance of Creese and Dudley of Longmont in the special events were outstanding. Creese heaved the shot 54 feet ,1½ inches, the longest distance ever made by a high school competitor in the state. Dudley broke the relay record with a 12 foot 8½ inch pole vault. Both look like almost sure winners in the state meet.

LONGMONT GOLFERS WIN

Longmont—Play in the Northern League Golf association is under way with Eaton losing to Longmont 30 1-2 to 23 1-2. The only match scheduled for Sunday will find Boulder playing at Windsor. The Highlands club of Littleton replaced Greeley.

County to Be Best Fishing Spot in State

"Larimer county will be one of the best fishing spots in Colorado," predicted Ernest Warner, president of the Larimer County Sportsmen club, "when the projects now under construction are completed."

Mr. Warner was speaking before the members of the Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon meeting Friday noon. He then described the project, now underway, of building retaining ponds at the Bellvue fish hatchery. When these are ready enough fish can be grown each year to stock the streams tributary to the Cache la Poudre and the North Poudre rivers.

"We believe," he said, "that by stocking the tributaries, fish in ample numbers will find their way into the main streams to make first class fishing thru the entire season each year. The plans are to build check dams along the main streams to slow up the flow so that food will be available at all times for these fish."

Mr. Warner said that about 10,000 adult fish out of Parvin lake would be transferred to the Poudre and Big Thompson rivers before the opening of the season this year.

He also told of the start of a project to raise quail and distribute them to different parts of Larimer county.

S. Arthur Johnson gave an interesting discussion on the four different kinds of trout to be found in Colorado, the cutthroat, which is native to Colorado streams and the three imported species, the Rainbow, Eastern Brook and European, commonly called the German Brown.

Mr. Johnson also discussed briefly the deer and elk supply and pointed out that the big problem was that of winter food for the deer and elk. He believes that if this could be solved it would be the most important factor in increasing and maintaining the supply of deer and elk.

Midwest Stars Shine at Penn

Philadelphia. —(AP)— The boys from the wide open spaces, gaining momentum for this year's Olympic drive, topped off their most successful invasion of the 42-year old Pennsylvania relay carnival Saturday in a record-smashing fashion.

The crack University of Texas spring relay team scored two record-breaking victories in as many days over the east's best.

Manhattan's triumph in the distance medley Friday and Harvard's conquest of Cornell in the shuttle hurdles relay Saturday afternoon saved the east from being shut out but not from absorbing its worst beating in the history of the meet.

Jesse Owens of Ohio State hung up a double victory. The sensational Negro breezed to victory over Sam Stoller of Michigan in the final of the 100-meter invitation sprint by four feet, setting a new carnival mark of 10.5 seconds. With Eulace Peacock out of action, the result of an injury Friday, Owens was not hard-pressed and contented himself with clearing only 23 feet, ⅝ inch to win the broad jump.

—TRADE IN FORT COLLINS—

Hauk of Aggies Leads Batters

Paul Hauk, hard hitting right fielder for Colorado State, continues to lead regular players in batting in the conference. Hauk in five games has hit safely 11 times including two home runs out of 21 times at bat for a percentage of .524.

Karaffa, leftfielder for State, has a percentage of .500 for nine hits in 18 times at the plate. None of the other regulars in the conference have as high a percentage as these two. LeRoy Williams with .381 from eight hits in 21 times at bat is the only other State player to rank high in the averages.

Hauk lost ground Saturday against Denver getting only one hit from four times up in both games but his percentage from earlier contests kept him in the lead.

Other leaders in the conference among the regulars include Miller, C. U., .453; Amicarella, Greeley, .412; Unger, C. U., .409; Owens, C. C., .381; L. Smith, Denver, .360; Huber, Denver, .346.

The Aggies are third in the fielding with a percentage of .275 from 49 hits in 178 times at bat. Denver and Colorado universities lead them.

In fielding State is well in the lead. The Aggies have a percentage of .959. They have made 11 errors in 194 chances so far in their five games.

"Lefty" Adams is leading the pitchers of the conference with three victories so far this year and not a single defeat. Dunich and Bailey of Colorado university are the only other undefeated hurlers but they have won only one game apiece.

Adams in winning his three games has allowed 19 hits and 10 runs, struckout 32 opposing batters and walked five. Karl Gilbert, other State pitcher, has won one and lost one game so far and allowed five runs, 14 hits, struckout 26 and issued one free pass.

Aggie Star i Meet at Utah

Provo. —(AP)— Two University of Southern California pole vaulters, Earl Meadows and Bill Sefton, soared over the bar at 14 feet, 1 3-10 inches Saturday in the feature exhibition of the Brigham Young university track and field carnival which attracted 3,000 prep, junior college, university freshmen and varsity athletes.

Dale Scofield, Brigham Young track captain, captured the 400-meter low hurdles exhibition, clearing the timbers in 54.7 seconds.

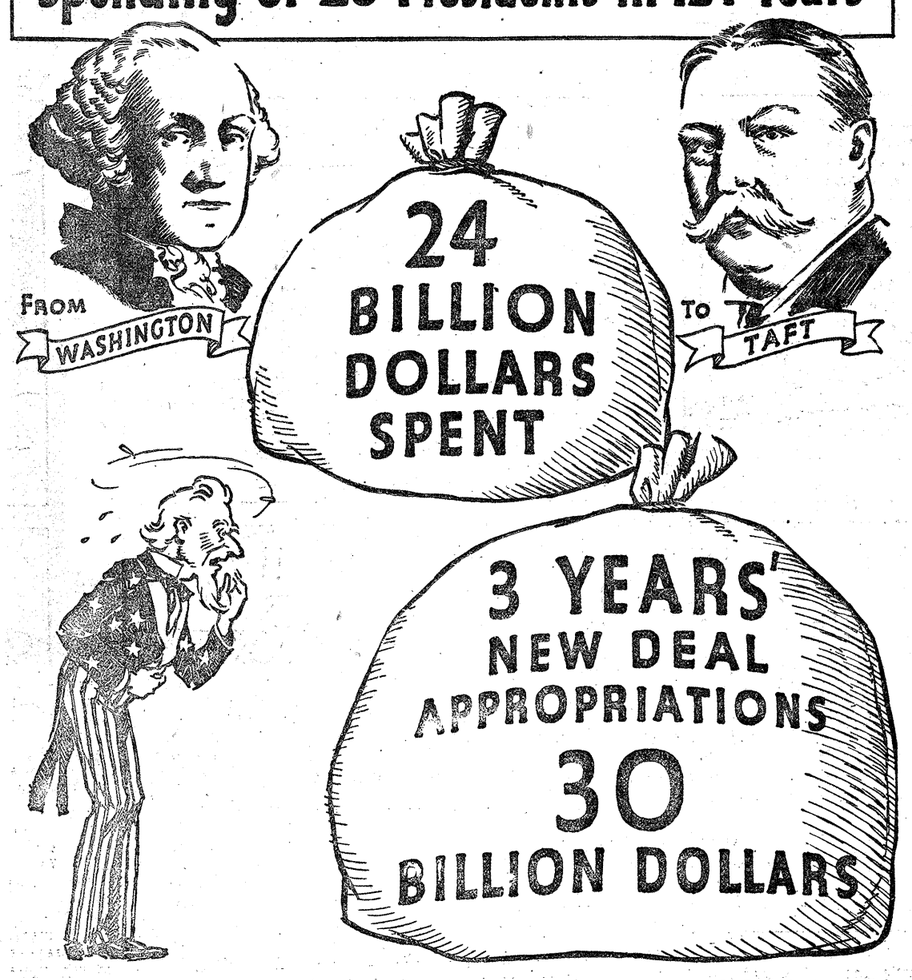
Hugh Cannon of Brigham Young, one of the Rocky Mountain conference's outstanding discus throwers, hurled the platter 152.1 feet while John Verney of Brigham Young tossed the shot 45 feet, 8¼ inches to capture another first.

Chet Cruikshank of Colorado State flung the hammer 161.5 feet, while Knewell Rushforth, Utah university, cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet, 4 inches. Glenn Morris, another Colorado State star, was not listed in the summaries.

Teufel, Granville Are Qualified for Derby

New York.—(AP)—For the second straight year, James Fitzsimmons, veteran trainer, qualified a powerful entry for the Kentucky derby when two of his horses, Teufel from the Wheatley stable and William Woodward's, Granville, ran one-two in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday.

New Deal Funds in 3 Years *exceed* spending of 26 Presidents in 124 Years



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has been given more money to spend in three years than 26 Presidents spent in 124 years, an orgy made possible only through submissive New Deal majorities in the Congress. Out of this Congressional surrender have come the dog pound with shower baths; the Florida ship canal; the "Quoddy" power idea, and other boondoggling devices quite as costly and of as doubtful value. One half of these billions have been borrowed. They will have to be repaid. Children yet unborn will groan under the tax load inherited from the New Deal and its Brain Trust.

Brevity Whips Derby Colts

Louisville, Ky. — (AP) — Backed down to two to five favoritism, Brevity, Joseph E. Widener's Kentucky derby hope, whipped the tar out of a field of derby colts in the secondary feature of the Churchill Downs opening day card Saturday.

Milky Way Farm's Sangreal paced the winner most of the way. They ran so hard they kicked two fifths of a second off the track record as they passed the three quarter post. Sangreal weakened at last, yielding to Col. E. R. Bradley's Bien Joli, with Bradley's other derby hope, Banister, coming in fourth. Time for the seven furlongs was 1:25 1-5.

The $1,200 sophomores purse with all but one of its thirteen contestants derby eligibles, overshadowed the 62nd running of the $5,000 added handicap for three year olds and upwards. That race went to Mrs. Emil Denemark's Corinto, a long shot over H. C. Hatch's Ariel Cross, post time favorite.

Coldstream finished a neck behind Ariel Cross which was a length and a half back of Corinto.

Budge-Mako Again Beat Allison-VanRyn

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—(AP)—The surprising Californians, Donald Budge and Gene Mako, swept over the veteran American Davis cup team of Wilmer Allison, and Johnny Van Ryn Saturday for the third time in three weeks, to win the Mason-Dixon tennis doubles title.

The scores were 2-6, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6, with the victors suddenly grabbing control midway in the third set.

HEALY DENIED NEW TRIAL

Golden—(AP)—John F. Healy of Denver, state senator, was denied a new trial Saturday of the suit in which Arthur K. Hewitt of Englewood won a body judgment for $15,000 for injuries received in an automobile accident.

Building for Week $4,350

A total of $4,350 in building permits issued during the week ending April 25 brought the month's total to $14,535.

Permits issued during the week were to A. L. Drager for remodeling at 415 East Laurel street, $1,900; Ruth A. Jones for building a 3-car garage with a 3-room dwelling above, $1,100; Frank R. Montgomery for building a garage and repairing at 819 Laporte avenue, $250; Ross Howard for reroofing at 163 North College avenue, $400; Carl and Jake Schott for building a garage at 137 Second street, Buckingham place, $100; Dr. Robert Sevier for remodeling at 622 Remington street. $200; R. H. Fritz for remodeling at 314 South Loomis street, $400.

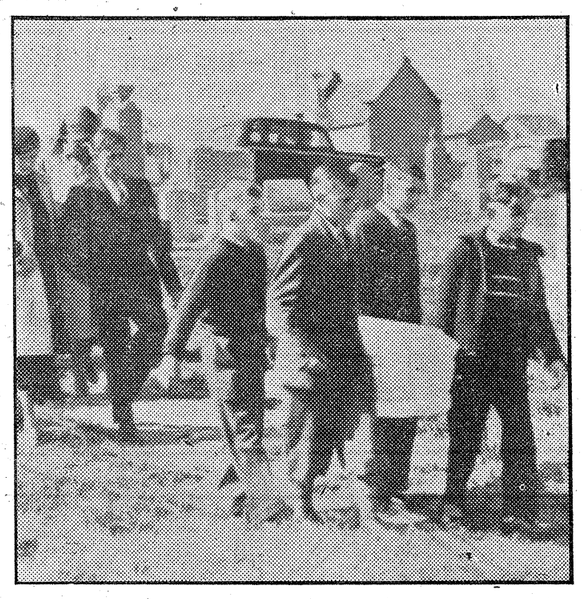
Sport Spots

By ALFRED WESTFALL, Jr.

Colorado State's baseball team is now in a tie for the conference lead following its victories over Denver university Saturday. Karl Gilbert pitched the first shutout victory recorded by an Aggie ball team for several years. "Gilbert's control was excellent," Coach Andy Clark said. "He cut the corners all afternoon." Denver players said he had the most speed of any pitcher they had batted against.

Adams bore down in the pinches to win his game altho he allowed men on base in seven of the nine innings. Tamoglia made two sensational plays at first base in the games, stretching at full length to catch a bad throw and going far back behind the base to catch a looping drive another time.

'THE BOY WHO WASN'T WANTED'



The white casket of 3-year-old Matthew Karmendi, "the little boy who wasn't wanted," is shown on its way to the grave at Altoona, Pa. The slain child's mother and her friend, Roy Lockard, were in jail for questioning. Behind the casket, carried by friends, are shown the victim's father (without hat) and aunt, Mrs. Theresa Kreutner. (Asso-

Mystery Woman In Wendel Query

New York.—(AP)—District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan questioned three mysterious women witnesses for more than three hours at the Parkville police station in Brooklyn Saturday night as he continued his investigation in the abduction of Paul H. Wendel.

Shortly after midnight a comely blind woman, well dressed and young, wearing dark glasses, was brought to the station in a police car and hurried before the district attorney by two detectives.

Join Forces to Smash White Slave Ring

New York.—(AP)—Federal agents joined an official drive Saturday to smash commercialized vice in New York city, arresting three Negroes and five white women they described as members of a "ruthless and inhuman" group with Chicago affiliations.

The group maintained six apartments in the city, Assistant U. S. Attorney Seymour Klein asserted at the arraignment, and also operated houses in Boston and Cleveland.

He described to U. S. Commissioner Isaac Platt a "manual" written in longhand which detailed methods of forcing the women into prostitution and keeping them there, to earn as much as $200 each weekly.

The ace of his defendants, Charles "Lucky" Luciano, languished in prison unable to provide bail of $350,000.

Expect French Swing to Left

Paris. — (AP) — Political leaders prophesied Saturday night that national balloting Sunday would bring a slight swing to the left in the composition of a new chamber of deputies.

Sunday's balloting will be the first voting for new deputies to cope with economic worries and the danger of war.

Overshadowing the election is the anxiety over Germany's rearmament and reoccupation of the Rhineland, Italy's war on Ethiopia and the League of Nations' sanctions.

Unrest and discontent over the continued economic depression figure largely too in the campaign, whose main issue has been "national safety and bread," which is another way of saying" peace and plenty."

For the 615 seats in the chamber to be filled for a 4-year term, there are 4,807 candidates. Not all the seats will be filled Sunday. In districts where there are no majorities Sunday, runoff elections will be held next Sunday.

The prize that awaits the victories majority is the control of France's government.

Four in Jail for Killing Pheasants

On charges of killing pheasants out of season four men had begun Saturday to serve out fines of $25 and costs of $8.25 each in the Larimer county jail.

The four, who pleaded guilty in the justice court of J. C. Sarchet, are J. A. Eichelberger, 36, A. E. Brumbaugh, 46, Emmett Brumbaugh, 21, and John Huskey, 24.

The complaint was by Game Warden Paul Wetzel. The allowance for serving out the fines in jail will be $5 per day, as provided in cases of game violation.

The four were committed to jail Friday afternoon.

City Hall News

Don Dalby and Victor Cram, Jr., were each fined $5 in municipal court Friday afternoon on charges of reckless driving, Dalby by traveling 45 miles per hour on Laporte avenue and Cram by turning from the right side of the street to the left side on South College avenue without making the proper signal. Each pleaded guilty to the charges.

Chief T. P. Treadwell spoke to the Wellington troop of Boy Scouts at its meeting last week on the value of the firemanship merit badge provided in Scouting. He also talked and demonstrated practical first aid.

Edward Lafone, 522 South College avenue, reported Friday night that his bicycle, carrying license number 486, had been stolen.

Kenneth Ashbaugh, Dewey Miller, Paul Weitzel, Dale Woodard, Nila Bryant, Mary Joe Young and Ruth Pull, all of Buckingham Colo., were visitors at the fire department Saturday.

Beware The Long Arm of the Law!

Could you pay $500 or $1000 if you should have an accident today? Wouldn't you like to have someone to fight your battles for you?

Why Worry?

You can save yourself all this worry and expense by carrying adequate liability insurance in a sound company. Without it you are gambling every time you take your car out on the street.

Liability Insurance

is the most convenient way to comply with the current Colorado law. We can insure light cars for $19.50, larger ones for $26.50. Also we will finance your premium at a cost of 14 cents per month. Our NEW policy gives you adequate INSURANCE PROTECTION.

Why Worry?—See us today

T. M. Kanavel

166 North College Ave. Phone 133

NOTICE!

Kiddies! Here's

Good News!

Due to the unexpected rains we have arranged to stay in Fort Collins for one more week.

FUN FOR ALL
ALL FOR FUN

Ride the

Merry-Go-Round
Loop-O-Plane
Ferris-Wheel
Merry Mix-Up

At Mountain and Mathews
Just East of Poudre Chevrolet

FORSYTHE AMUSEMENT COMPANY

Benefit High School Athletic Fund

Conoco Means Better Performance

. . . . smoother operation and longer life to your car. Not only are the ingredients of Conoco Gasoline and Oils the finest that can be obtained but your Conoco service station attendant is courteous, efficient and well trained to take care of your motoring needs. You will find that the Conoco way is the happier way. Why not make your next stop at a Conoco station?

CONOCO

Conoco Products at any of following stations:

White Cottage Camp — C. A. Schneider
Paramount Cottage Camp — George Johnson
All States Cottage Camp — Oliver W. Moore
Art C. Sheely, Inc. — Gus Pastor
Hall Motor Company — Goodrich Silvertown Stores
Boxelder Filling Station — Kenyon's Korner

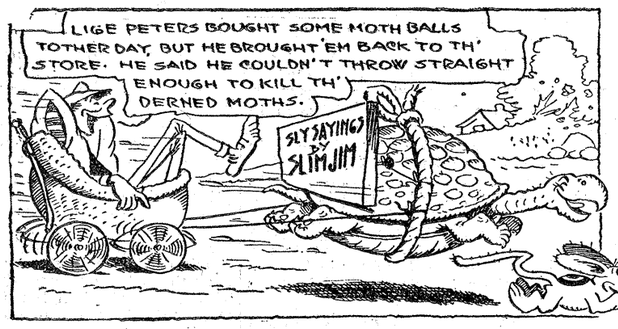
Any of the above stations will secure from Conoco Travel Bureau complete new Touraide maps for you. Don't take a trip without this complete information.

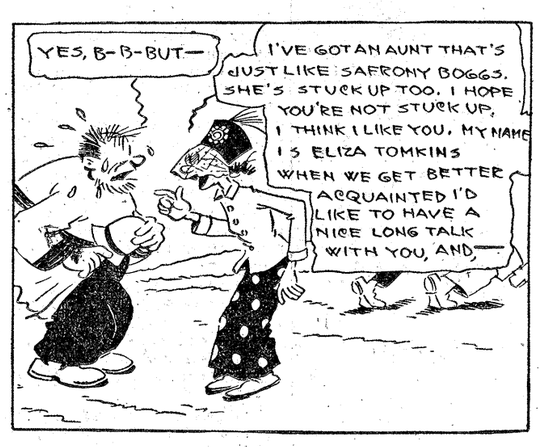
C. H. "Sparks" Alford

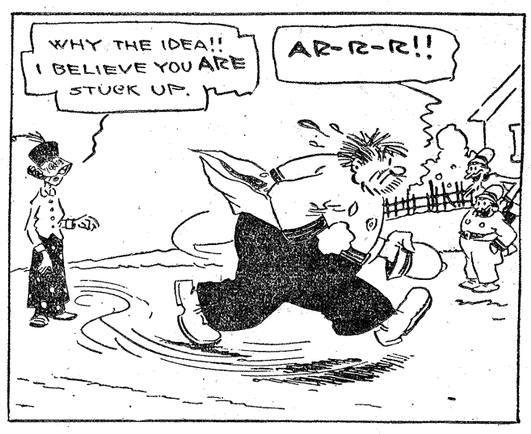
Local Representative

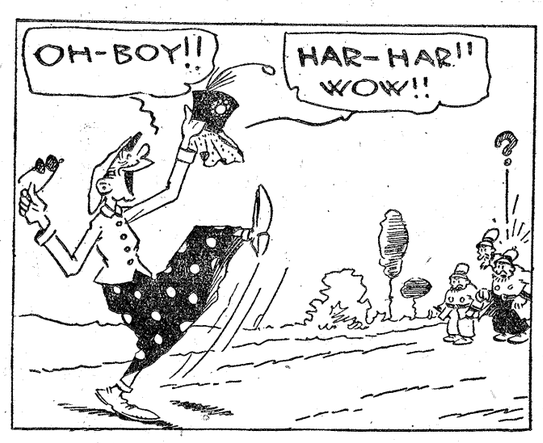
CONOCO CONOCO

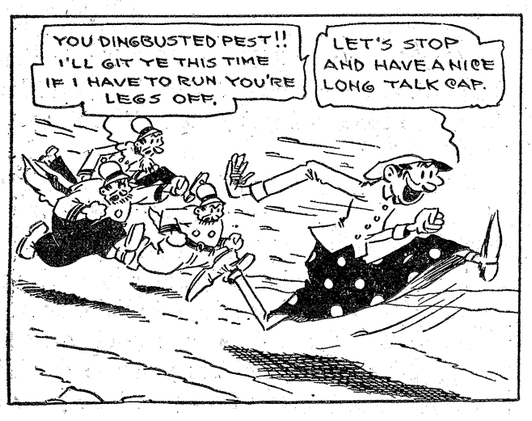
SLIM-JIM and the FORCE

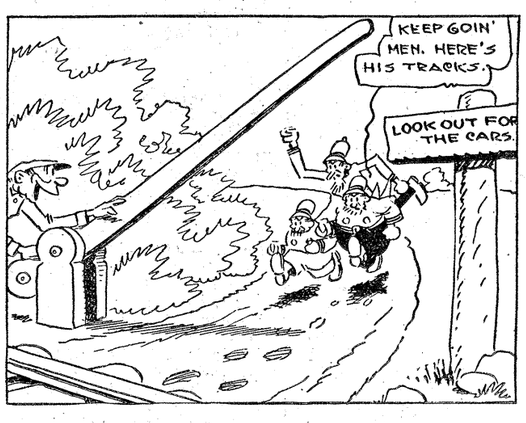


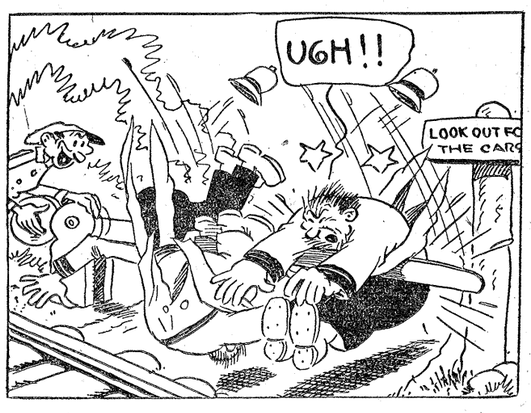


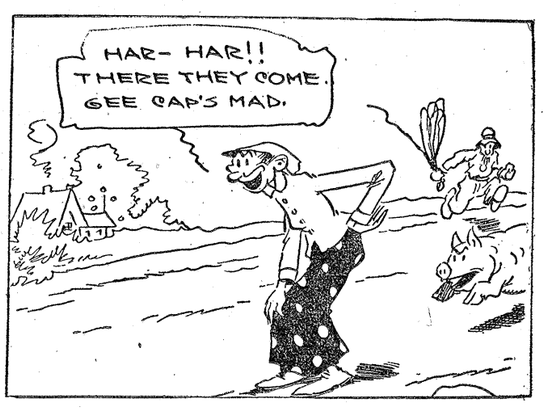


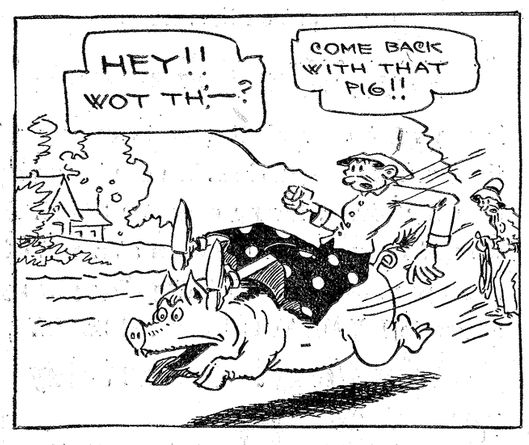


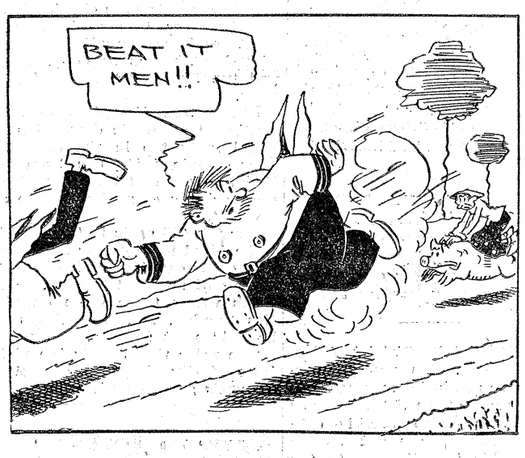


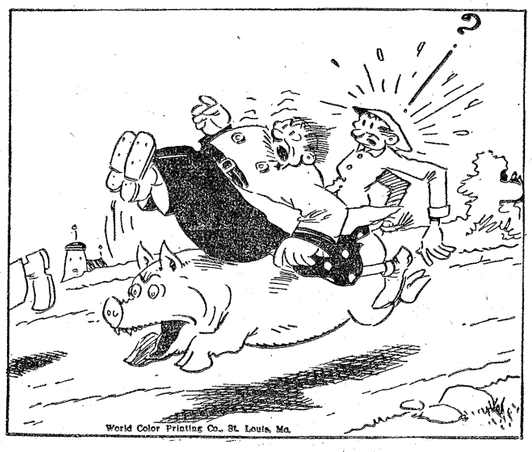




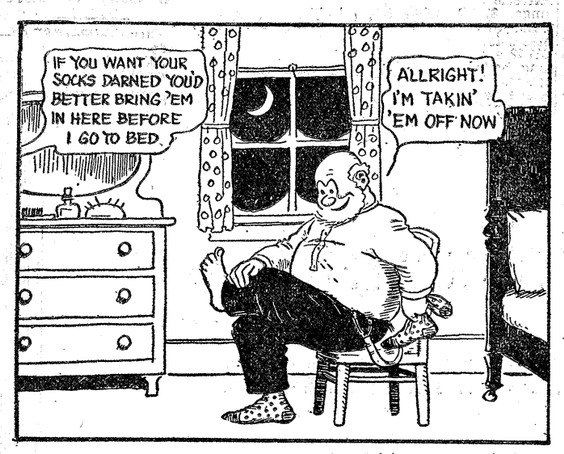


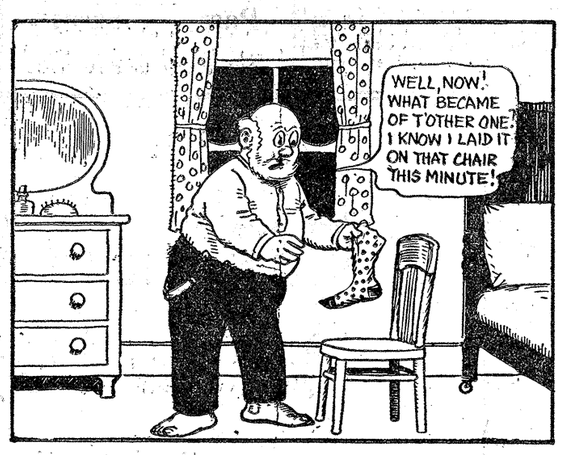


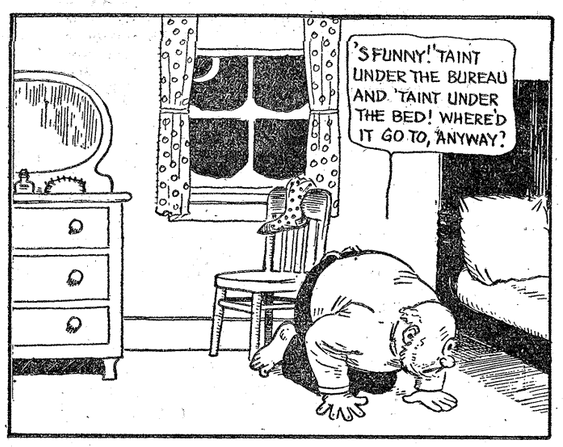


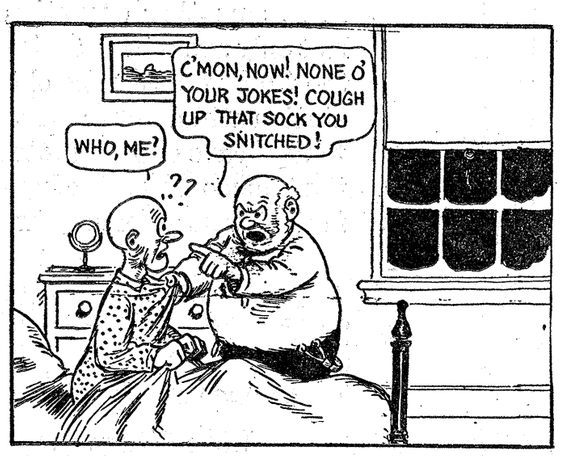


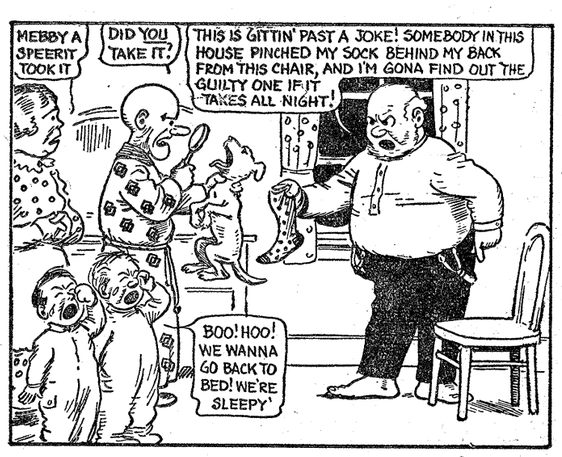
TIM — THE KELLY KIDS — TOM

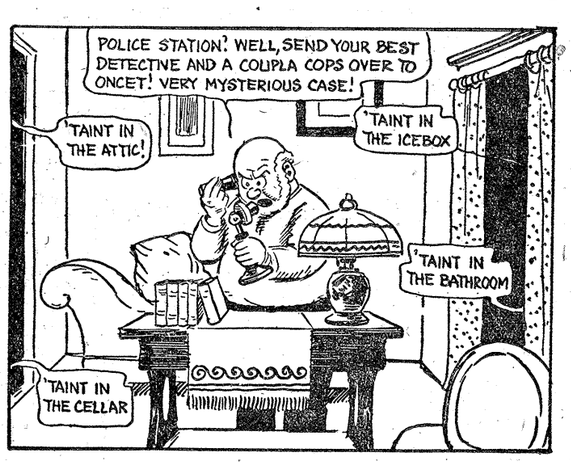


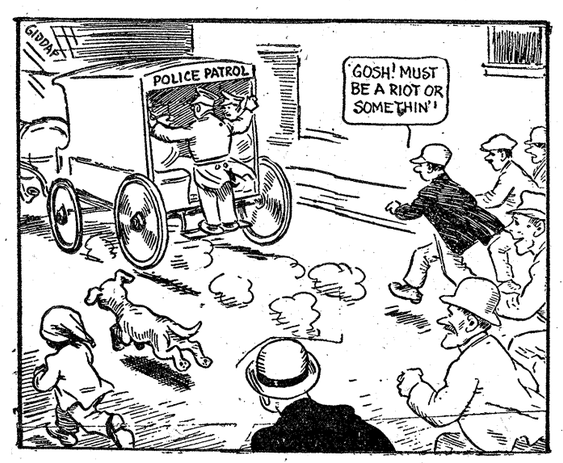




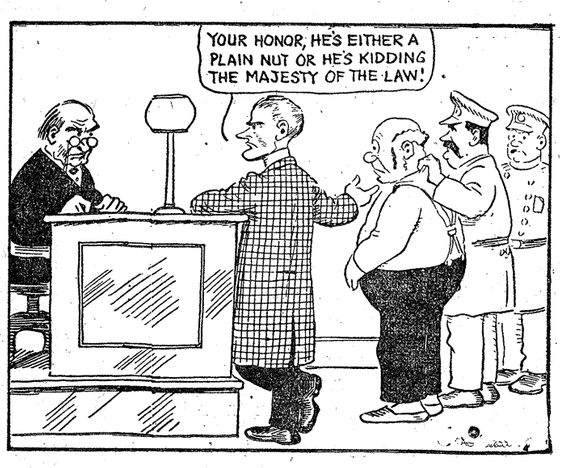








World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.



Real 'Buys' for the Bargain-wise in the Want Ads

CLASSIFIED

Real Estate For Sale or Trade

7840-Acre Ranch. Well located, plenty of springs and running water, good improvements and corrals. ½ mile to school. All fenced. An ideal ranch at $15,000.00.

10-Acre Tract, good house and chicken houses. Highline water. Some fruit. A bargain at $3,150.00.

New 6-room up-to-date modern house, coal furnace, at $1,800.00.

Good 4-room Cabin, furnished. Poudre Canon. Fine location, $500.00.

F. L. ERICSON
Realtor
140 North College

100-Acre Choice Farm
$13,500.00

This is one of the very choice farms in this territory. It has fair improvements and abundant free water. Close in to Fort Collins.

F. G. MARTINEZ
RealtoR
215 Colorado Bldg Phone 60

RARE OPPORTUNITY

1—Modern house near high school. Large lots, ditch water irrigation. Low taxes. Small down payment and monthly like rent. Immediate possession.
2—Filling station and store doing good business. Step into an income.

EDD MILLER, 120 No. College Ave.

REAL ESTATE
320 acres, well improved, well located, under good ditch. Must be sold at a real bargain to clear up an estate.

5 acres, well improved tract to exchange for Laramie property.

Insurance—Money to Loan

W. P. Withrow Realty Co.

TRADE
Improved tract on main highway, close in, abundant fruit, all kinds, will trade for house in town; immediate possession.
H. B. DEANE REALTY AGENCY
100 West Mountain Ave.

TRADE
Tract near Greeley for Fort Collins. Nebraska corn farm for irrigated farm.

E. I. PASHBY
320 South Howes

FOR SALE—Well established filling station, superior location, leased for five years longer at $141.50 a month. That is 11½ percent interest on $13,000, the price asked! $8000 can rest on mortgage. It is a rare investment.
F. C. GRABLE
163 West Mountain Phone 205

4 ROOM modern house, garage. Gas heat, oak floors. Linoleum, gas range, shades. Clean. Ready to occupy. 212 So. Loomis. 1t1A

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—18 acre tract. Ph. 1085-W. tf306A

PRICED FOR quick sale, 5 room modern, except heat, 1 block east of college make offer. Al G. Scott Agency, Wilson block, Phone 99. 3t311A

There are more Davises in the Livingston, Tex., telephone directory than all the Smiths, Joneses, Browns and Johnsons.

Classified Advertising of The Express-Courier

2c per word, 1 issue; minimum charge 25c; 4c per word, 3 successive issues; minimum charge 50c.

1c per word for each additional insertion, providing ad is not changed.

10c will be added when want ads are charged.

Want ad bills are payable immediately. All mail addressed to advertisers in care of The Express-Courier not called for within 30 days will be destroyed.

PHONE
10

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When the Wedding Belle
Starts Wringing

She can find bargains in laundry equipment

if she keeps an eye on the Classified Page!

Business Opportunity

FOR INFORMATION concerning O-K Rubber Welding business opportunities. Call at 214 Laporte avenue. tf309A1

FOR SALE — Small restaurant in Berthoud. Good location. Nice business. C. W. Clifton, 523 South Howes. 3t1A1

For Rent Apartments

TWO 2 room furnished apartments. 1006 Laporte. 3t310B1

THREE FURNISHED rooms, 212 Whedbee. tf308B1

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment. 617 Mathews. 3t306B1

FOR RENT—Three modern apartments to transients or summer students. Phone 1381. tf1B1

NEW FURNISHED apartment. Heat, lights, gas. 124 No. McKinley. 1t1B1

3 ROOM furnished apartment. 318 Pitkin. tf1B1

SUITE OF rooms for rent. Over 157 North College, vacant May 1. Ph. 992-W. tf1B1

Poudre Valley
"The Real Milk"
PHONE 333, 145 W. OAK

For Rent—Houses

4 ROOM unfurnshed house. S. D. Dunlap, 323 No. Howes. 3t310B2

FIVE ROOM furnished house, 642 South Meldrum. tf306B2

Room and Board

FOR RENT—Bedroom, 910 Mathews, Ph. 916-J. 3t311B3

For Rent Miscellaneous

WHAT DO you have lying idle that someone else could rent or use? A For-Rent ad will help you find a renter. 6t307B4

FOR RENT—Suburban garden. Ph. 0317-J3. 3t311B4

FOR RENT — Ideal Poultry farm, running water. Good improvements. Lights and city water, six room house. Ph. 0214-J3. 3t1B4

Money to Loan

SAM CLAMMER. Loans. 133 West Mountain. tf231C

FIVE PERCENT money to loan. J. I. Alpert. Ph. 364-W. tf294C

MONEY TO loan. $500. to $15,000. W. P. Withrow Realty Co. tf257C

Farm Produce and Livestock

FOR SALE—3 year old bay gelding, weight 900, $45. Ph. 033-J1. 3t1D

FOR SALE — Good pair work mares, Spotted Poland China boar. Phone 0310-J3, Dunigan. 3t1D

SEED CORN, Colorado 13. Other small seed. F. W. McGuire, 155 Linden. 3t1D

FOR SALE—Colorado 37 seed oats extra clean. I. A. Bruce, Laporte, Colorado. tf266D

WANTED—Wool, Ray Young, Laporte. 034-R2. 10t309D

FOR SALE—8 turkey hens, 1 tom for breeders. Ed Meyer, Wellington. 3t310D

FRESH MILK 22c gal. whipping cream 45c qt. Lane's Dairy, 649 South Shields. tf292D

ALFALFA HAY delivered. Mikel, 919 West Mountain. tf228D

FOR SALE — Two young Jersey milk cows. 401 E. Prospect. 3t311D

PURE PASTEURIZED milk, properly cooled. 25c gallon. Cash & Carry. Fort Collins Dairy, 317 W. Olive. tf300D

WANTED
Dead Horses and Cattle
Call Us

We pay for them. We pay for phone calls. Loveland Rendering Works Co. Loveland 61.

Farm Produce and Livestock

SEED CORN, Colorado 13. J. E. Alford. Phone 0113-R3. tf300D

FOR SALE — Young Jersey cow, just fresh. Ph. 0724-R1. 3t310D

FOR SALE—First and second cutting alfalfa. Ensilage first class. Phone 030-J2. tf306D

WANTED—To trade Jersey heifer, for Jersey bull, large enough for service. A. F. Yauger, Ph. 0413-R1. 6t311D

FOR SALE — Alfalfa, delivered, Phone 976-M. tf241D

YELLOW SEED corn, good germination test. Half mile north on pavement. G. A. Norton. 6t311D

FOR SALE — Black Jersey cow, milking four gallons. Ph. 0720-R2. 3t311D

FOR SALE — Team work horses $125.00. Phone 1729-J. 3t1D

FOR SALE — Good Guernsey and Jersey milk cows. 206 West Lake. 3t1D

Poultry and Pets

FOR SALE—Bostons and toy fox terrier puppies. Little beauties. Phone 025-R3. 1t1D1

CRANGLE'S Baby chicks by thousand. Order at 239 Linden street. Phone 858. tf306D1

PUREBRED SPECKLED Sussex hatching eggs Gausman, 134 Remington. tf274D1

BABY CHICKS

For Chicks or Custom Hatching see us at our new location at
154 Linden Street
Setting days—Mondays and Thursdays

POUDRE VALLEY HATCHERY
Phone 456 Ed J. Powers

BABY CHICKS or poultry dying? See Doc at Dunn-Ferguson. 216 Pine. Ph. 523-W. tf249D1

SEE US first, we buy eggs and cream for cash. Highest prices. Sell your eggs and cream for cash to the Riverside Ice and Storage Co., 222 Laporte avenue. tf300D1

Baby Chicks
10,000 For Delivery This Week

Hanson strain White Leghorn. White Rocks. Barred Rocks. Buff Rocks. Reds. White Wyandottes and other heavy breeds.

These Chicks are blood tested free of disease.

Oakes and Buckeye coal and oil brooders.

Brooders—Supplies—Feeds

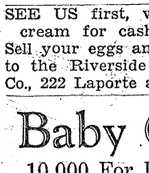
FORT COLLINS POULTRY SUPPLY
221 No. College Ave. Phone 514
Open Evenings until 8 p. m.
All Day Sunday

BABY CHICKS. 3 weeks old Leghorn cockerels, 10c. Mel Scott. Phone 0731-R1. tf310D1

DENVER HATCHED, Missouri blood tested, Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Orpingtons, etc., 100-$7.95. Leghorns, heavy assorted $6.95. Prepaid; live delivery. Colorado Hatchery, Denver, Colo. 3SD1

Turkey Eggs
Bring your eggs for custom hatch
Rky. Mtn. Hatchery
230 Walnut St.—Phone 183

TERRIER OWNERS — Have your terriers stripped by an experienced handler and save yourself and your dog later discomfort. Price $3 complete. J. O. Thompson, 714 Remington. Ph. 775. tf264D1



Ace
Superior Chicks
Colorado Approved

Free — 10 days supply of Starter with each 100 chicks.
MEYER BROS. HATCHERY
200 Walnut Phone 771

WE WANT your poultry and eggs. Open Saturday evenings. Dunn-Ferguson Poultry Co. 216 Pine. Ph. 523-W. tf299D1

Wanted

WANTED—4 boys raise garden on shares. 1401 Laporte. Ph. 1495-J. 3t310E

WANTED — Your gunny sacks. Bring them in. Toliver & Kinney. 6t310E

WANTED—To buy from owner 5 or 6 room bungalow. Must be cheap for cash, write S-66 Express-Courier. 3t1E

WANTED—Homes for Persian cat, and kittens, also good common cat. 116 No. Grant. 1t1E

WANTED—Fresh churned buttermilk, good. Call 597-W or at 424 West Mountain. 1t1E

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, widow 39 with girl 12, town or country, give particulars. Address S-64 Express-Courier. 5t310E1

HIGH SCHOOL senior who is going to Aggies next fall to work part time. Must be neat appearing, good habits and energetic. State qualifications. Address S-67 Express-Courier. 3t1E1

WANTED — Woman for general housework. Ph. 176. 1t1E1

WANTED—Woman between 30-40 for general housework, one child, stay nights. Ph. 1277-W. 1t1E1

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at 810 W. Oak. 3t1E1

TEACHERS WANTED, many vacancies listed; write us your qualifications. Teachers' Exchange, Kansas City, Kans. 1t1E1

OUTDOOR MAN for distributing coupons and developing new coffee route of approx. 200 families. Routes pay up to $45.00 first week. Ford furnished producer as bonus. Details free. Albert Mills, 148 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1t1E1

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in north Weld county. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. COD-90-S, Denver, Colo. 1t1E1

Situations Wanted

Bona fide "situations wanted" advertisements from persons in Fort Collins and vicinity will be printed three times without charge. This plan continues to be followed as a means of helping relieve unemployment.

MARRIED MAN wants work on farm by day or month, good references. Inquire 514 Wood street. 3t310E2

RELIABLE WOMAN wants housework by hour from 8 a. m. to 12 m. 601 S. Howes. 1095-W. 3t1E2

PRACTICAL nurse wants invalid nursing, housekeeper in refined widower's home or companion. Address Box S-65 Care Express-Courier. 3t1E2

EXPERIENCED young woman wants work by day or hour. Ph. 928-W. 3t1E2

WASHING AND ironings to do in my home. 417 W. Myrtle. Phone 1684. 3t1E2

WANTED—Work of any kind. Mechanical ability. Tractor repairing a specialty. Filling station experience. L. D. Harbison, 305 North Whitcomb. 3t1E2

MIDDLE AGE man wants work caring for lawn by the month. Call at 309 South Sherwood. Henry Stover. 3t1E2

MARRIED MAN, experienced farm and dairy hand, wants work. 207 Plum. 3t1E2

EXPERIENCED woman wants part time work or will do mending or altering at home. 401 Edwards. 3t310E2

Services Offered

FOR ICE call H. H. Short. Phone 1225. tf301F

PAPER hanging, painting and kalsomining. Tom Elliott. Ph. 1017. tf264F

LAWNMOWERS and saws sharpened by machine. All kind of saws retoothed, knives and scissors sharpened. Prices reasonable, C. B. Orcutt, at Smith Battery & Elec. 220 Pine. tf300F

PAINTING AND paper hanging, free estimate, work guaranteed. Owings, Phone 1360. tf250F

PAINTING, papering, calcimining. If particular call E. L. McCormick. Phone 713-R. tf268F

BUY GOOD shoes and have them rebuilt. Stuart Shoe shop. 6t307F

WE DO custom plowing, one-waying, and other power jobs, no job too large. Prices reasonable. Phone 116, Larson Bros., Loveland, Colo. 3t1F

IF YOU are doing a special type of service, let the public know about it. Use a Want-Ad. 6t307F

For Sale Miscellaneous

Let Us Show You the New
OLIVER
Hart-Parr
TRACTOR

Before You Buy. . . . Oliver has perfected a tractor with lower cost—power—higher speed—easier control—more comfort!

Otis-Schureman Hdw. Co.
222 Walnut Phone 41

FULLER BRUSHES, J. L. Bunger. 2183-J. tf266G

ON THE FEET of thousands of workingmen are Wolverine shoes. They wear longer. Adam's Shoe store. 5t308G

SHEEP FERTILIZER, well rotted. Phone 407. tf278G

FOR SALE—Cement mixer, 406 W. Laurel, Phone 1613. 3t311G

FOR SALE—Good 6 hole range and water front. Inquire 1210 Remington. C. Gregory. 1t1G

FOR SALE—Instrument, Buescher trumpet, cost $110. Sell for $50. 414 South College. Ph. 635. 1t1G

Coal and Wood

DRY WOOD, $2.00 load, delivered. Phone 1400. tf304G1

COAL, all good grades. Harry Lugg 2143. tf241G1

Seeds, Nursery Stock

CHIEF, LATHAM, Logan, St. Regis raspberry, Gem, Champion, Progressive everbearing strawberry. Fine variety June bearers. Wheelhoes and shade trees. 1401 Laporte. Phone 1495-J. 3t310G2

Special
Onion Plants
Bermuda and Sweet Spanish
200 for.....15c
Meyer Bros. Hatchery
200 Walnut St. Phone 771

PANSY PLANTS
English daisies, early cabbage, petunias. Everything for the vegetable and flower garden.
Free Delivery
SMITH'S SEED AND GIFT STORE
Phone 555 139 North College

GREEN AND silver spruce trees. Reasonable. Must sell. 1111 Remington. Ph. 1736-J. tf306G2

PLANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Hopa Flowering Crab, 3 to 4 ft.	$1.00
Moline Elm, 8 to 10 ft.	$1.25
European Mt. Ash, 4 to 5 ft.	$1.25
Russian Apricot, 6 to 8 ft.	$1.00
Alpine Currant, 2 ft.	75c
Goldenbell, forsythia, 3 ft.	50c
Japanese Spindle Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	90c
French lilacs, 2 to 3 ft.	$1.00
Manchurian maple, 3 to 4 ft.	75c
Heckrotti (everblooming) honeysuckle	$1.00

KINGHORN NURSERY
1500 Laporte

CONGDON'S GARDENS
S. Shields St. Phone 0730J3

Some fine small cork elms $1.00 each
Rouletti, the rock garden rose 35c
A few plum and cherry trees

SEEDS AND plants, free catalogs. Special prices on early orders. Ph. 0727-J2. Ben Asmus, Hillsvue Gardens, Laporte, Colo. tfG2

Red Sheriff, Delicious, Winesap, Greening, and other Apples, Cherries, Plums, Raspberries, and other fruits must be planted soon if you want to start them this year. Get home-grown fruit trees from
Frank M. Richard, Jr.
1200 Laporte Ave. Phone 1646

For Sale—Autos

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet pickup good rubber, J. E. Jackson, R. 3. 3t310H

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1930 Dodge truck, 513 Garfield. 3t310H

1929 MODEL A coupe, with V-8 wheels and tires. All States Camp. 1t1H

For Sale—Furniture

FOR SALE—Piano reasonable. Ph. 0317-J1. 3t310J

FOR SALE—Full sized mattress, floor lamp, heating stove. 1217 Remington street. 3t310J

TURN YOUR surplus furniture into cash. A for sale ad will do it. 6t307J

SEVERAL GOOD used and new ice refrigerators priced right. Riverside Ice and Storage Co. tf1J

WILL TRADE fine American walnut extension dining table, six chairs for dinette table, chairs. Call before Monday noon, 1267-W. 1t1J

For Sale—Furniture

Used Farm Machinery
Cope sweep rake, P and O 2-way horse plow, Fairbanks Morse 1½ H. P. gas engine.

Standard Mercantile Co.
Phone 704 154 W. Mountain

Public Sale Dates

USE THE EXPRESS-COURIER Public sale service. Advertisements carried at special farm sale rates. Express-Courier circulation assures a good crowd for your sale.

Auction Sale!
TUESDAY
April 28th at 10:30 a. m.
601 Wood St.

Advance listing 4 choice fat Shorthorn cows, 8 Holstein cows, 32 veal calves, 10 stock calves, 10 feeder pigs, 6 fat hogs, a few black face ewes and lambs.

Good piano, dining table and 6 chairs; good brass bed complete.

Vegetables 10:30; furniture 11:00; posts and poles 12:00; poultry 12:30; livestock 1:00.

S. J. MILLIGAN, Mgr., Ph. 035-J1

W. L. Warnock
and
C. E. Carver
AUCTIONEERS

Personal

WORK FOR "Uncle Sam". Start $105—$175 month. Men—women. Try next Fort Collins examinations. Sample coaching, free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 55N, Rochester, N. Y. 5S-P

Complete
Beauty Culture
Course in registered high class school. Very special reduced price. Bynum Academy of Beauty Culture 616 8th Avenue, Greeley, Colorado

Denver Livestock

Alfalfa Seed
Pasture Grasses
Strang Grain Co.

Denver. —(AP)-(USDA)— Cattle, receipts, 175; calves, 25; bulk heifers $7.40-$9; top $9.15 freight paid; $8.50 flat; heifers bulk $6.85-$7.85; top 8.05; $8 flat; stock cows bulk $4.75-$5.75; calves and vealers top $10.50; stockers and feeders top $8.25; bulk $6.50-$7.90.

Hogs, 1,100; no sales.

Sheep—Fed lambs ruled steady to 15 cents higher strictly choice kinds showing the rise. Several loads made $12 FPR, a new six-year peak. Spring lambs held steady, 76 lb. California springers $11.25 memo; fed wooled lambs $11.85 freight paid; 66 lb. native springers $11.25; ewes $5.50; closing top fed wooled lambs $11.85 freight paid; late bulk $11.15-$11.65; freight paid; fed shorn lambs $8.75-$9.50; memo; California springers $10-$11.25; yearlings 8.50-$9.25; shorn ewes $5.25; wooled $5-$6.25; shearing lambs $10.60; $11.25 freight paid.

—TRADE IN FORT COLLINS—

Chicago Livestock

Chicago. — Cattle — Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared with Friday last week. Fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower, medium weight and weighty steers showing decline; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; extreme top fed steers and long yearlings, $10.15; very few above $9.75; bulk, $7.50 and $9; average cost all steers for week around $8.30 compared $11.28 a year ago, liberal run fed yearling heifers steady to 25c higher, all grades light and lower and middle grade weighty kinds up most; best heavy heifers, $8.75; light heifers, $8.60; cows strong to 25c higher; cutters and and choice vealers steady, light vealers lower grade beef cows up most; bulls 25c to 50c lower.

Sheep — Receipts, 8,000; for week ending Friday 5,700 directs. Compared with Friday last week, old crop wooled lambs mostly 25c to 40c higher; clippers 50c to 65c up on sharply higher closing market; extreme top wooled lambs, $11.75; highest since last December, paid at close; strictly choice 86-pound clippers $10; closing bulk choice wooled lambs, $11.50 and $11.65; most clippers, $9.50 and $9.75; choice yearlings shared upturns on lambs, wooled offerings making $10 late; fat ewes very scarce, strong to 25c higher, best wooled ewes, $6.25.

Hogs — Receipts, 4000, including 3800 direct, few sales sorted 200 to 210 lbs., to shippers, $10.90; steady with Friday's average; scattered sales sows, $9.60; also steady, bid on weighter hogs, these comprising bulk of holdover, unevenly lower; no sales; shippers took 150; holdover, 1,000; compared week ago, weights below 250 pounds, largely steady to 10c lower, heavier weights 15 and 25c lower; sows 10c off.

Chicago Grain

Chicago. —(AP)— Some prospects of moisture relief for crops southwest and west, together with actual scattered showers in Kansas and Nebraska, led to wheat price downturns Saturday.

A low barometer in the southwest cast its shadow over the wheat market, and values slid down 1¾ cents a bushel maximum. One leading unofficial authority reported that although a large percentage of Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma wheat acreage is losing color rapidly, potential recovery promises to exceed last year by far if general rains come as early as a year ago, around May 10.

Wheat closed nervous ¼-1⅛ under Friday's finish, May $1.00¾-⅞c; July 90¾-⅞c; corn ¾ off to ⅛c up, May 63⅝-¾c, oats unchanged to ⅛c lower, and provisions unchanged to 5¢ decline.

Chicago.—(AP)—Close:
Wheat: May $1.00⅞; July 90⅞c; Sept. 89¼c.
Corn: May 63¾c; July 62¼c; Sept. 60⅞c.
Oats: May 26⅝c; July 27⅛c; Sept. 27⅜c.
Rye: May 53⅛c; July 52⅞c; Sept. 53⅜c.
Barley: May 41c.

Sugar Market

New York.—(AP)—Refined sugar was unchanged at $5.00 for fine granulated. Second hand sugars were available at $4.80. Withdrawals were only moderate due to the unseasonable weather.

Legal Publications

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT —IN BANKRUPTCY FIRST BANKRUPTCY DISTRICT OF COLORADO

DISCHARGE

No. 8833 Ref. No. 4456

Notice is given that Floyd Russell Killin, bankrupt, has applied for a discharge from all his debts. Creditors and parties interested are required to attend before the undersigned Referee of this Court in Room 314 Post Office Building, Denver, Colorado, on June 17th, 1936, at 10 a. m., there to show cause, if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted. Creditors opposing discharge shall enter their appearance and file specifications in writing on the return day named above.

FRANK McLAUGHLIN,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Express-Courier April 26.

Gains Brighten Stock Market

New York.—(AP)—Gains of 1 to 3 points in the farm shares gave the stock market a bright spot Saturday.

The remainder of the list lacked the steam shown by the farm issues and finished generally with advances of only fractions to a point or so.

Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks the market was up .04 of a point to 60.9. Transactions totaled 536,370 shares for the two-hour session.

Stock Quotations

New York.—(AP)—Stock list.

Al Chem and Dye	187
American Can	125
American Crystal Sugar	22½
American Smelting	74⅞
American Steel Foundries	24½
American Sugar Refining	52½
Anaconda Copper	36¾
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	74
Aviation Corporation	5⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	3½
Bethlehem Steel	54⅜
Chrysler Motors	100⅞
Colorado Fuel and Iron	4⅞
Continental Oil of Delaware	31¾
Du Pont	143
General Electric	37½
General Motors	66½
Great Northern, preferred	35⅝
Great Western Sugar	34
Holly Sugar	34¼
International Harvester	83⅞
Kennicott Corporation	38
McKesson	9¾
Montgomery Ward	40⅝
National Dairy	22½
Northern Pacific	29
Pure Oil	20⅜
Radio Corporation	11¼
Radio B, preferred	96¾
Safeway Stores	32
Socony Vacuum	14
Standard Brands	15½
Standard Oil of Indiana	36½
Stewart Warner	21
Swift & Company	21¾
Texas Corporation	35
Union Pacific	121
United Corporation	6⅛
United States Steel	64½
United States Steel, preferred	125½
Woolworth	46¼

New York Curb

Arkansas Natural Gas	6
Cities Service	4¾
Cities Service, preferred	55
Electric Bond and Share	19⅝

Don A. Chapin Co.
INVESTMENT DEALERS
Stocks, Bonds and Grains
Bought—Sold—Quoted
Don A. Chapin Frank B. Jackson
155 No. College Phone 13

Chicago Livestock

Chicago. — Cattle — Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared with Friday last week. Fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower, medium weight and weighty steers showing decline; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; extreme top fed steers and long yearlings, $10.15; very few above $9.75; bulk, $7.50 and $9; average cost all steers for week around $8.30 compared $11.28 a year ago, liberal run fed yearling heifers steady to 25c higher, all grades light and lower and middle grade weighty kinds up most; best heavy heifers, $8.75; light heifers, $8.60; cows strong to 25c higher; cutters and and choice vealers steady, light vealers lower grade beef cows up most; bulls 25c to 50c lower.

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Kansas City Livestock

Kansas City. —(AP)-(USDA)— Hogs, 700; steady.

Cattle, 300; calves, 100; week's top medium weight and heavy steers $9; yearlings $9.50; heifers $8; vealers $9; yearling stockers $8.25; bulk fed steers $7.00-$8.75; fed heifers $7.00-$7.75; stockers and feeders $6.00-$7.50.

Sheep, none; for week. Bulk desirable weight kind selling early $10.60-$11.00; top native spring lambs $11.10; Arizonas $10.25-$11; most clipped lambs $8.75-$9.25; best wool ewes $6; shorn ewes $5.50.

RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED
Cars and Trucks
Note Our Low Prices!

'36 Chev. Town Sedan, heater, 3,600 miles	$675
'35 Ford Tudor	$535
'34 Dodge Panel	$425
'32 Ford Coupe	$315
'31 Ford Tudor	$265
'30 Ford Tudor	$225
'29 Chevrolet Truck	$165
'28 Ford Coupe	$135
'28 Ford Tudor	$115
'29 Essex Coupe	$145
'29 Ford Tudor	$165
'29 Ford Truck	$125

Money-back guarantee
Hall Motor Co.
Ford
SINCE 1911

Save
By Comparing Cars, Terms, Prices
1935 Plymouth Sedan
1931 Dodge Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coach
Many Others to Choose From at
ART C. SHEELY, Inc.
330 South College Ave.

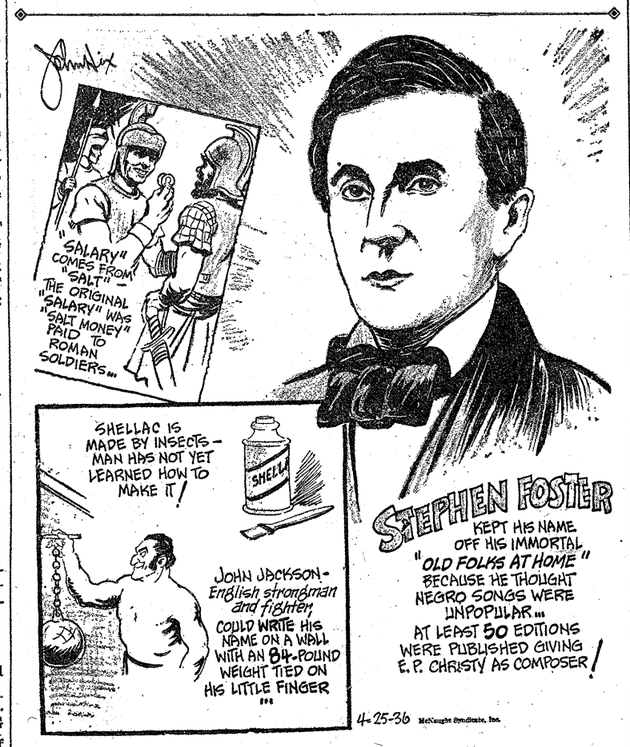
"Wash-Your-Own" Laundry
Corner E. Mtn. Ave. and Peterson streets.
Mrs. Maude Atkinson
Owner

Finance Your Car
JOHNSTON, AULD AND KISSOCK, INC.
Wilson Blk.—Fort Collins, Colo.
Low Rates—Standard Insurance

Strange As It Seems

By JOHN HIX
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

For proof address author, inclosing stamped envelope



In the Roman times soldiers were allowed a certain sum of money periodically with which to purchase salt, which was a highly important commodity in those days. This money was their "salarium," and from it we get our word "salary."

Shellac is made from lac, a resinous gum secreted by various scale insects which feed on the sap of fig and other trees. While still in the larvae stage, they are put on the trees by natives. The insects then pierce the bark on tender shoots, feed on sap, and secrete a gummy substance with which they attach themselves to the tree. Eventually the substance spreads over the insect and entombs it on the branch of the tree. Here the eggs hatch to form another generation, and so on endlessly. Several generations succeed each other in a single season, and leave a crust of lac on the branches. The branches are then cut off and treated to remove the lac which is made into shellac.

Wife Takes Office of Slain Sheriff

Mrs. W. L. Nugent (above) was commissioned by Gov. James Noe of Louisiana to suceed her sheriff-husband, slain along with a deputy in the "cattle-dip" war at Colfax. Walter Johnson, charged with the slaying, was captured after a gun battle. (Associated Press Photo)

Denver Lamb Sales

Thursday, April 23—Webster Crane, Loveland, 880 lambs, 88 lbs., 11.60 FPR; Farr & Company, Greeley, 235 lambs, 90 lbs., $11.60 FPR; Harry Farr, Lucerne, 438 lambs, 95 lbs., $11.60 FPR; E. L. Crosier, Lucerne, 479 lambs, 85 lbs., $11.50 FPR; Ed E. Johnson, Fort Collins, 235 lambs, 93 lbs., $11.50 FPR; Drake & Coutts, Fort Collins, 482 lambs, 89 lbs., $11.50 FPR; Adam Michie, Fort Collins, 221 lambs, 87 lbs., $11.40 FPR; Warren Bros, Fort Collins, 460 clp. lambs, 91 lbs. $9.40 FPR.

Friday April 24—Farr Farms Co., Eaton, 220 lambs, 92 lbs., $11.85 FPR; Farr & Bass, Eaton, 456 lambs, 89 lbs. $11.85 FPR; R. M. Danielson, Lucerne, 229 lambs, 85 lbs., $11.65 FPR; Drake & Neubauer, Fort Collins, 219 lambs, 83 lbs., $11.65 FPR; 13 lambs, 80 lbs., $9.65 FPR; Drake & Jordan, Fort Collins, 439 lambs, 95 lbs., $11.65 FPR; Ed E. Johnson, Fort Collins, 237 lambs, 92 lbs., $11.65 FPR; C. A. Bartels & Son, Fort Collins, 228 lambs, 92 lbs., $11.65 FPR; M. C. Warren, Wellington, 222 lambs, 94 lbs., $11.65 FPR; Geo. Cummings, Fort Collins, 213 lambs, 86 lbs., $11.65 FPR; R. H. Birdsell, Windsor, 454 lambs, 84 lbs., $11.65 FPR; 30 culls, 72 lbs., $9.00 FPR; Wilber Gault, Windsor, 460 lambs, 88 lbs., $11.65 FPR; A. B. Pitcher, Fort Collins, 447 lambs, 94 lbs., $11.65 FPR; 11 mix, 64 lbs., $9.00 FPR; Webster & Son, Fort Collins, 218 lambs, 96 lbs., $11.60 FPR; Webster & Barry, Fort Collins, 220 lambs, 99 lbs., $11.50 FPR; T. J. Nix, Eaton, 205 lambs, 93 lbs., $11.50 FPR; 15 lambs, 90 lbs., $9.50 FPR; Webster & Crane, Fort Collins, 471 lambs, 86 lbs., $11.25 FPR; 20 lambs, 79 lbs., $9.25 FPR; Webster & Son, Fort Collins, 216 lambs, 90 lbs., $11.25 FPR; H. M. McClelland, Fort Collins, 222 lambs, 87 lbs., $11.25 FPR; 15 lambs, 80 lbs., $9.25 FPR; John Lewandowski, Fort Collins, 234 lambs, 88 lbs., $11.10, Flat.

Amusements This Week at the Fort Collins Theatres

Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in a scene from "Wife Versus Secretary." Hunt Stromberg, who has filmed more box-office successes than any other producer, produced it. Clarence Brown, who reached the top of directorial genius with Garbo's "Anna Karenina," and Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness!" directed. And Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made it! Don't miss Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy in "Wife Versus Secretary" at the America Theater today.

Virginia Bruce and Edmund Lowe in the newest S. S. Van Dine mystery. Lowe takes the featured role as Philo Vance in this picture, "The Garden Murder Case," which is co-featured with "Panic on the Air," Sunday, Monday an Tuesday at the Lyric.

Martyred to a nation's frenzied hate, doomed to die on an island hell, he fights to live only because of this woman's love! Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart enact the leading roles in 20th Century's daring dramatization of the most tragic story in American history, "The Prisoner of Shark Island," a true story picture coming to the America Wednesday.

Richard Dix's dashing first encounter with Leila Hyams as the driver of a stage-coach he saved from road agents develops into a hectic romance in "Yellow Dust," RKO Radio Picture with Moroni Olsen and Andy Clyde, coming Friday to the America.

Gable, Harlow, Loy Together For First Time

Week's Theater

Jean Harlow became Clark Gable's secretary, and Myrna Loy, his wife, as cameras started turning on Hunt Stromberg's production of "Wife Versus Secretary" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which opens today at the America theatre.

The new picture unites the three popular stars for the first time, Gable and Miss Loy having recently traveled from vacationing in opposite ends of the world—Santiago, Chile, and Budapest, Hungary—to join Miss Harlow.

The union of the famous trio brings to the screen Faith Baldwin's best-selling novel of the same title, which appeared serially in a national magazine. It tells the story of the dividing line separating a man's office from his home, with Gable, as the husband, facing the problem of choosing between the love of his wife, Myrna Loy, and his secretary, Jean Harlow.

At the Lyric theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday are two thrilling pictures. One is "The Garden Murder Case," an S. S. Van Dine story with Edmund Lowe as that popular detective Philo Vance. In this case the hypnotic eyes of a killer proves no mystery at all to the brilliant Philo Vance.....But the mystery in the eyes of a girl was something he couldn't solve. Virginia Bruce, Benita Hume, Douglas Walton and Nat Pendelton make up the rest of the cast. The other feature, "Panic in the Air" is a topnotch radio mystery thriller starring Lew Ayres, Florence Rice and Benny Baker.

To Francis McDonald, screen actor, falls the onerous job of portraying one of the most hateful men in history in the powerful 20th Century drama, "The Prisoner of Shark Island," which comes Wednesday to the America theatre.

Because of his startling resemblance to John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Abraham Lincoln, McDonald was hired to play the murderer in the picture. Under the direction of John Ford the tragic event is recorded in the early part of the film as the motivating force for the drama which follows.

Warner Baxter is starred in the title role of the production as the doctor who is innocently implicated in the assassination, and who spends years in the living hell of America's desert prison as a result.

Adapted to the screen by Nunnally Johnson from the true-life story of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the picture features Gloria Stuart, Claude Gillingwater and Arthur Byron in the principal featured roles.

History flavors both the action and the setting of Richard Dix's new starrer, "Yellow Dust," coming to the America Friday and Saturday.

As the prime proof, the stage coach hold-up which Moroni Olsen, Ted Oliver and Ethan Laidlaw conduct for the story's opening thrill highlight, was filmed within pistol shot of the very place in the Kern river valley where the famous California desperado, Joaquin Murietta, once similarly held up the San Francisco-Los Angeles stage.

History is further reflected in the gun duels, claim jumping, hangings and gambling that made the era depicted one of the most vivid and dangerous in the world's history.

Lelia Hyams, Jessie Ralph, Andy Clyde and Onslow Stevens are importantly cast in RKO Radio's "Yellow Dust."

The meanie of "Bright Eyes"—the spicy little mischief-maker of "Ginger" and "Paddy O'Day" . . . becomes Cupid's little helper and turns the whole town topsy turvy. That's Jane Withers in "Gentle Julia" aided and abetted by Tom Brown, Marsha Hunt and Jackie Searl in the Booth Tarkington story which is one of the features showing at the Lyric theatre Wednesday and Thursday. The other feature is a return engagement of that laughable, lovable, picture, "She Married Her Boss" with Claudette Colbert.

"The Lady Consents," Ann Harding's latest screen vehicle, is scheduled for Friday at the Lyric theatre. Herbert Marshall, a favorite with American audiences, divides star honors with the blonde actress. The story, sophisticated comedy punctuated with moments of tense drama, is said to give a new twist *to the society domestic triangle.* Margaret Lindsay and Walter Abel are also featured.

Blood-curdling yells from savage throats . . . thunderous blasts from white men's rifles and artillery . . . prairie fires . . . the flaming drama of the old West! You'll want to cheer when you witness these sensational thrills in "For the Service," Universal's turbulent story of army tradition which comes to the Lyric theatre on Saturday with Buck Jones in the starring role.

Also on this date the first of the thirteen chapters of the serial "Flash Gordon" will be shown. Larry "Buster" Crabbe takes the role of Flash and Jean Rogers is Dale Arden.

Jane Kraxberger's Shop Remodeled

In order to make room for a larger stock of dresses, coats and hats, Jane Kraxberger's shop at 136 West Mountain avenue has been remodeled during the past week.

A balcony has been added to the shop, and will be used for the millinery department and for Mrs. Kraxberger's office. The scroll railing on the balcony will match that which will be used as a background for the window displays, and will be decorated in silver and black.

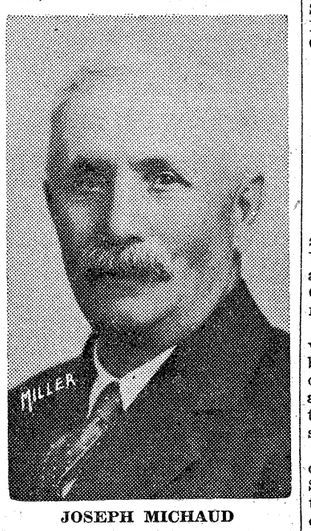
The show cases have been enlarged to give added room for stock on the main floor of the shop, and a special section has been reserved for cotton frocks. New rugs, mirrors and light fixtures have also been installed, as has a cooling system for use thruout the summer months.

A huge concrete gate being completed by the Mexican government southeast if McAllen, Tex.. is designed to shunt water from the Rio Grande to a lake two miles away, which will serve as an irrigation reservoir for 100,000 hectares of land.

A Davenport, Iowa scarlet fever serum center offered $5 for small amounts of blood from recent sufferers with the disease.

Michaud Lauds Security Aids

Joseph Michaud, who for 62 years lived two and a half miles north of Fort Collins and who now lives west of Fort Collins on a small tract, believes that the trend of the present administration toward aiding farmers and the unemployed is a progressive step toward social security.



JOSEPH MICHAUD

Born August 4, 1869, near Brighton, Colo., Mr. Michaud came to this vicinity with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michaud, in 1871. His sister is Mrs. Charles Willox, who lives north of Fort Collins.

Altho he is 67-years-old, Mr. Michaud is still in active farming. On the morning of his interview, Mr. Michaud was getting five acres ready for beets and planned to plant in a few days. A small garden was showing green in even rows of early spring vegetables.

On April 3, 1903, Mr. Michaud married Josephine Violet of Fort Collins. The couple have eight children, Mrs. Myrtle Hall and Miss Clara Michaud of Rapid City, S. D., Albert Michaud and Victor Michaud of Denver, Frederick Michaud of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Ralph Schauer, Miss Elise Michaud and Miss Helen Michaud, all of Fort Collins.

Call V. E. Blake for Electrical Service

When you need electrical wiring service of any kind, just call on V. E. Blake, 109 South College avenue, who has been serving Fort Collins people in this line of business for years.

You will appreciate the care with which the work is done, whether it be a large commercial job, or one of service in the home. Special attention is given to the details of the work, which makes Mr. Blake's service unusually satisfactory.

A line of electric light fixtures is on display here for your choosing. Stop in and inspect them at any time, and get an estimate of the cost of installing modern fixtures in your office or home.

Electric percolators, toasters, coffee urns, irons, and other attractive electrical appliances for the *home are featured at Blake's.* Add to the convenience of your home by adding new electrical appliances.

The Lower Rio Grande valley's 1936 tomato acreage is estimated at 12,500, or 50 per cent more than last year.

Travel, Farming Changes Impress

One of the most impressive developments of modern life to Mrs. Susannah L. Warren of Laporte is the tremendous advance in transportation, particularly the advent of the fast trains of today, according to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rhoades, with whom she lives.

Mrs. Warren has lived near Laporte since 1870. She was born at Chariton, Iowa, September 28, 1858. After coming to Laporte with her father and mother, John A. and Frances A. Riddle, deceased, Mrs. Warren attended school at the old No. 11 school, east of Laporte, which no longer is used.

The old homestead was one mile east and a mile south. She lives at present a mile east of Laporte.

She was married to Edson Warren February 7, 1877.

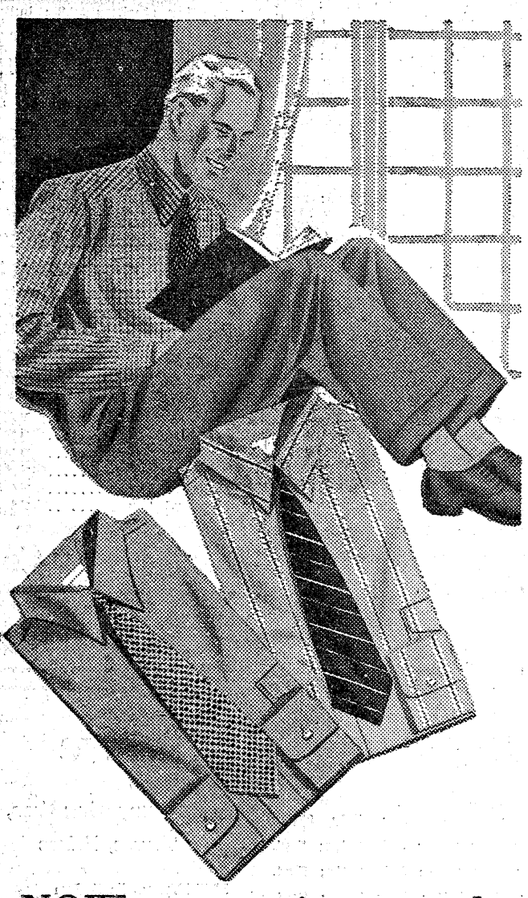
A son, Whitney B. Warren, lives at Harrison, Ark. I. C. and Asbury Riddle, pioneers of Fort Collins are brothers of Mrs. Warren.

Other relatives living include Mrs. George B. Owen, a sister, who is in San Diego, Calif.; another brother, John M. Riddle of Bedrock, Colo.; a granddaughter, Frances Gilkison Roberts of Fort Collins; and three grandsons, Warren Gilkison of Manila, Thomas Gilkison of El Centro, Calif., and Edson Warren of Pueblo.

Another impressive change is that in methods of farming since Mrs. Warren came to this region. This has been of interest to her particularly because she has always been a great lover of the out-of-doors, one of her chief hobbies having been gardening and the raising of flowers. She is at present, however, unable to be out, having been in poor health since a year ago last February.

South Charleston, Ohio is said to be the smallest town in the United States operating under a city manager.

TRADE IN FORT COLLINS



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AROSET is the starchless collar that can't wilt or wrinkle—that keeps its fresh, crisp look all day long.

You now get this comfortable collar on the smartest line of Arrow patterned shirts we have ever unpacked! Shirts in new colors! Shirts with the most original stripes and designs we have seen in years! Shirts tailored with the dexterity that has made Arrow the most popular shirt in America. In form-fit MITOGA. Sanforized-Shrunk—guaranteed for permanent fit. $2 up

Curtis Clothing Co.

"Right on the Corner"

Can One Man Love Two Women? Even if that man is Clark Gable?

AMERICA

Now Showing!

3 Great Stars 3

IN THE PERFECT TRIANGLE!

A jealous wife . . . A devoted husband . . . A flirtatious secretary . . It's a grand battle of hearts to keep you enthralled!

FREE ADMISSIONS

Married men admitted free if accompanied by their office secretary and she is other than their wife!

Faith Baldwin's deliciously racy Cosmopolitan Magazine triangle romance played by three of your greatest favorites!

It sparkles like champagne—and it's twice as intoxicating.

Wives:

Should a husband fire his beautiful secretary because of a wife's jealousy?

Clark GABLE

Jean HARLOW · LOY Myrna

"WIFE VS. SECRETARY"

with MAY ROBSON GEORGE BARBIER

AN M-G-M PICTURE

Get Gay!

Because M-G-M has brought three of Hollywood's leading love-makers together in their most rollicking romance!

Let's Get Romantic!

Extra! Gable Sings

Clark Gable sings!

Believe it or nor America's most popular screen star became something in the nature of a crooner for his role in "Wife Versus Secretary," M-G-M's lavish filmization of the Faith Baldwin best-seller in which Gable shares stellar honors with Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy.

Director Clarence Brown received credit for discovering Gable's unsuspected vocal talent. In an attempt to add a certain touch between Gable and Miss Loy, he asked Gable if he would sing a song.

Gable, replying that he'd try anything once, started out with a lullaby, added a few notes of his own and then improvised with a couple of "boo-boos" and a whistle.

And it clicked!

Continuous Shows Beginning at 1:24 with the Feature.

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Movietone News

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For Thrill Lovers!

S. S. Van Dine's Latest Thriller!

THE DARING EXPLOITS of PHILO VANCE

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MGM's HIT with EDMUND LOWE VIRGINIA BRUCE NAT PENDLETON

2 MAJOR FEATURES

FLASH BY FLASH LOWDOWN

-ON THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING THRILLER!

"PANIC ON THE AIR"

with LEW AYRES Florence RICE

A Columbia Picture

For Complete Information As to the Starting Times Of these two Features Call 707-W or 340

Sixty-Third Anniversary Issue

Fort Collins Express-Courier

Sixty-Third Anniversary Issue

VOL. LXIV—NO. 1 | FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS | FORT COLLINS, HOME OF COLORADO STATE COLLEGE, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1936—40 PAGES | EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNING | PRICE 5c

96 Here in 1876 Still Residents

Many of the Known List Here 60 Years Ago Remain Active In City's Affairs

Ninety-six men and women of the old guard, residents of Fort Collins and vicinity for 60 years or more, are still living here, according to a survey made by The Express-Courier during the last two weeks.

Farmers, merchants, chiefs, leaders ,builders, teachers, are included in the 96, many of whom are still actively engaged in the daily affairs of Fort Collins and vicinity.

Following is the list known to The Express-Courier, which will appreciate being informed if there are others that should be added:

A. D. "Ab" Abbott, Fred Alford, Mrs. Anna Bertram, Harlan P. Bosworth, W. P. Bristol, Lee Blackstock, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burgess, William C. Burnett, Mrs. H. C. Carsrud, Mrs. S. C. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaffee, Mrs. Violette Fletcher Clark, George Cline, Mrs. F. A. Collamer, Mrs. Sam Crane, Mrs. John A. Conrey, Mrs. Frank Cunningham, James Cuthbertson, John Currie, T. L. Davis, Mrs. Charles G. Dwyre, A. A. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Flowers, Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, Mrs. George Gardner, John H. Gault, George Graham, Mrs. E. J. Gregory, Mrs. Helen T. Greenamyre, Mrs. H. H. Griffin, Mrs. B. J. Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hankins, James Henderson, Joseph Hilton, Mrs. John Hoffman, William Howell, E. E. Keach, Mrs. Jessie L. Laidlaw, Mrs. J. W. Lawrence, William Lindenmeier, William "Billy" Mable, Dr. R. N. McCarroll, Elmer McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Henri McClelland, Mrs. P. J. McHugh.

Stewart McNey, Joseph H. Michaud, Alex Nelson, John Nelson, Mrs. Rebecca J. Oliver, Mrs. L. E. Parker, Mrs. C. E. Pennock, Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, Mrs C. L. Powers, Mrs. Rachel V. Ramer, E. A. Riddle, I. C. Riddle, Charles E. Roberts, Ernest Roberts, George Roberts, Mrs. T. H. Robertson, Mrs. F. M. Scott, Mrs. Charles Sheldon, William H. Snider, Mrs. Howard Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Swan, Mrs. Caroline Fraser Taft, Mrs. Winona W. Taylor, Mrs. Peter G. Terry, Colonel Sam Thompson, Ed Trimble, Robert Trimble, James F. Vandewark, Willis E. Vandewark, Mrs. Mary M. Wagers, Miss Anna Watrous, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Watrous, Mrs. Suzanna Warren, J. C. Whedbee, Mrs. Belinda Widdows, Perry Willis, Raymond Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wills, Mrs. Charles Willox, Frank T. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wylie.

County Created By Act of 1861

Larimer county was created by an act of the first territorial legislature of Colorado on November 1, 1861.

In the act, Laporte was named as the county seat, but at an election held in 1868, the county seat was moved to Fort Collins by a vote of the people of the county.

Dedication

At a time when rights of free expression have been taken from almost the entire press of Europe, Britain and France being lone exceptions, the anniversary of a newspaper such as The Express-Courier assumes even more than ordinary significance.

In Fort Collins, Larimer county, Colorado, United States of America, the fundamental rights are the same today as they were on April 26, 1873.

That such a happy situation exists in regard to the press, is due, first to an editorial alertness backed by a sympathetic citizenry, and second, to a general tolerance and spirit of fairness in exercising the power which is both the possession and responsibility of the fourth estate.

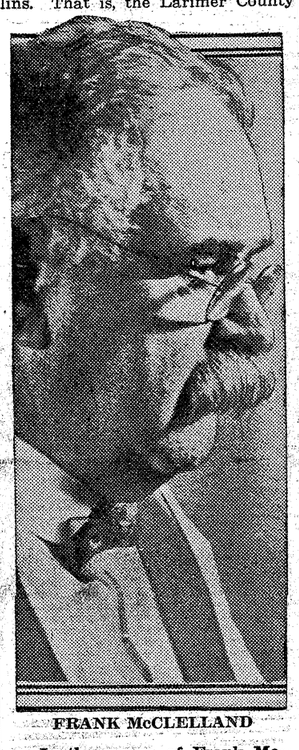
That continued alertness and a continued high sense of public responsibility are necessary to insure future freedom of the press, goes without saying.

The Express-Courier takes this occasion to reaffirm a pledge to print news impartially; to work in behalf of the public interest (which is not always the popular interest); to encourage the expression of different viewpoints; to emphasize issues rather than personalities.

Unpublished F. McClelland Article Tells of 1-Man-Paper

By FRANK McCLELLAND

There was a day when the one-man paper dominated in Fort Collins. That is, the Larimer County Express, in 1873, often was printed from the work of only one man, the editor. This was forcefully recalled some time ago when I saw in The Express-Courier the list of names of those who now are employed on that newspaper. The display of editors, correspondents, printers, reporters, pressmen, distributors, and other employes was something to ponder over. For, in 1873, when The Express made its first appearance April 26 of that year, the entire work of gathering news, setting the type, correcting proofs, writing the editorials, making up the forms, and running the printing press, with many other incidental jobs and errands, was done by one man, the editor and owner. The one assistant J. S. McClelland, the editor had, was George Meldrum, who ran the inking roller. To an outsider this is not understood, perhaps. But an explanation may make it plain.



FRANK McCLELLAND

In the papers of Frank McClelland who died January 22, 1935, were found three articles prepared for publication in The Express-Courier. These appear in today's 63d anniversary edition. As hundreds of readers know, Mr. McClelland made an invaluable contribution to the historical records of Larimer county by the many articles from his typewriter during the last years of his life. The accompanying account is one of personal recollection by Mr. McClelland of the first days of The Express. The two other articles appear on other pages of this edition.

The press used for the first issue of The Express was an old Washington man-killer. One man can put the sheet in place for the impression, can drop the tympan to the surface of the type, run the press bed under the toggle-joint that presses paper down on type to make the imprint, and reversing the process, take the printed paper off the tympan. But it usually requires a second man or boy to smudge the ink on the type with a roller, so that the print is made. The man running the press is on one side of the machine, the boy operating the inking roller on the other. In a press, when a boy was not at hand, the printer merely placed the inking stone and roller on his side of the press, and operated the roller between imprints.

It could thus be—and often was—a one man process of printing those earlier issues of The Express that are now found in museums and other places where precious relics are stored. Any reader of The Express-Courier who steps into the shop to see the printing of the paper, when a crew of young men and old are employed busily and fully in doing the printing, will be unable to comprehend the difficulties of that long-ago time when one man did it all. And yet, in that earlier time, when money was scarce, when the paper was put out only by the using of the sharpest economy, and when skilled assistance could not have been had, anyway, all this was done by one man.

On previous anniversaries I have written of the many handicaps that

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Woman's Club Is Oldest in Fort Collins

First Met in 1889; Origin in a Small Reading Circle

The Fort Collins Woman's club, the oldest club in Fort Collins and the second oldest club in the state, was organized thru the efforts of Miss Maude Bell, who later married the late Charles S. Crandell, professor of Colorado State college. Mrs. Crandell died several years ago.

In a then clubless Fort Collins, a small group of women were brought together out of a mutual charitable act, for according to the club's history, it took its origin from a small reading circle composed of women who came together once a week to read to a blind friend. The benefit not only to the blind woman but to all who took part in the reading circle was realized. The Fort Collins Woman's club was the result, and 19 women were present at the first meeting called at 2:30 Tuesday on January 8, 1889.

Meeting each week, the women began at once their course of study drawn up by appointed committees of the small group. In 1892 the women adopted a constitution and by-laws and levied dues for the first time. They at that time chose their motto, "The best that thou canst be is the service asked of thee."

In 1895, the club joined the Colorado Federation and in 1905, became a member of the general federation. In 1917, the Woman's Club Auxiliary was formed for the benefit of those women who, because of business occupations, were unable to attend the afternoon sessions of the Woman's club. Mrs. H. T. French, Mrs. Burgis Coy and Mrs. John Rigden were instrumental in organizing the Auxiliary.

A long list of civic improvements and welfare accomplishments are credited to the club. "The only failure of the club," one of the members said, "is a dandelion day which we attempted to establish in Fort Collins."

An influential part was played by this group in getting the Fort Collins Public Library. Lyceum courses during the winter were arranged under their sponsorship for many years before the course was taken over by the college. First to create interest in art exhibits, the club has been responsible for many exhibits which have been shown in Fort Collins.

The Columbian Club is the second oldest club in Fort Collins and has also contributed many improvements to the social and intellectual life of the city.

The present membership of the Women's club is 150 and the Auxiliary has a membership of 32.

Turn to Page 14—A, Col. 1

State Into Union Sixty Years Ago

Colorado, the thirty-ninth state of the United States, abandoned its territorial role August 1, 1876, assumed statehood and became the "Centennial State" of the Union.

The state constitutional convention was held in March, 1876, and the following July, the proposed constitution was favorably voted upon. August 1, since known as "Colorado Day," was the day chosen by President Ulysses S. Grant for issuing a proclamation declaring Colorado a state.

Governor John L. Routt, for whom Routt county was named, was elected first governor of the state by the 135,000 people who composed the population. Gov. Routt had been governor of the territory.

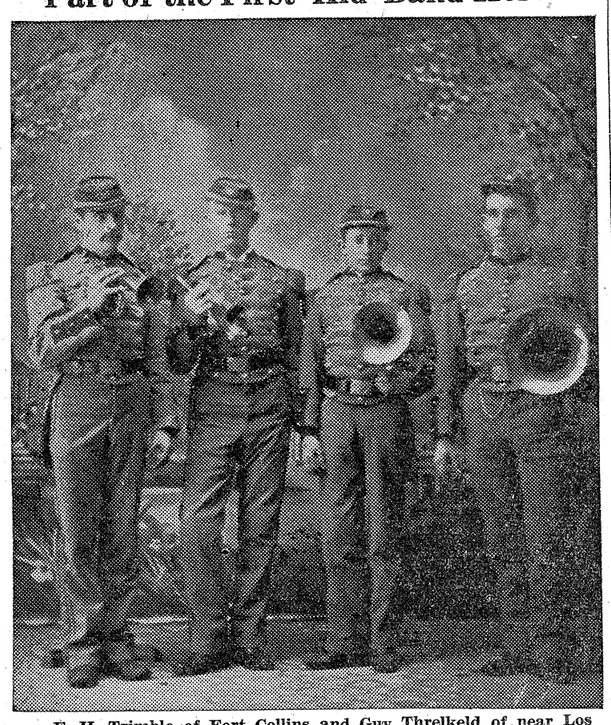
Boundary lines for Colorado were begun in 1803 with the Louisianna Purchase. The Western boundary was defined in the treaty with Spain in 1817. Another portion was added by the treaty with Mexico in 1848, in which that country surrendered parts of several states. In 1850, Texas sold to the United States all the land outside of her present boundaries and another slice of territory was added to the state-to-be.

The Colorado of today covers a territory of 103,948 square miles.

Named Camp For Regiment Head

In 1863, Company B of the First Colorado volunteer cavalry was stationed for a few weeks at Laporte, employed in guarding the mountain division of the Overland stage line and the emigrant trail against depredations by the Inians, raids of white resperadoes and stock thieves, with which the country was infested at that time. Later that year a detachment of the Eleventh Kansas volunteer cavalry replaced the Colorado troops, to be in turn replaced in the spring of 1864 by two companies of the Eleventh Ohio regiment which was commanded by Lieut. Col. W. O. Collins. Commanded by Capt. W. H. Evans, these two companies camped southwest of Laporte until a flood forced them to move to the present site of Fort Collins. They named their camp Camp Collins in honor of the regiment's commanding officer.

Part of the First 'Kid' Band Here



E. H. Trimble of Fort Collins and Guy Threlkeld of near Los Angeles are the living members of the above four members of the first "kid" band in Fort Collins, organized in 1881. Reading left to right the four members are, Morris Edwards, son of the first president of Colorado State college; Elmer E. Edwards, Guy Threlkeld, John Ramer, son of Mrs. Rachel V. Ramer, one-time secretary of state, and E. H. Trimble. Morris Edwards was the leader and instructor of the 12-piece band. Their striking uniforms were grey in color and the buttons were gold. They played free of charge at the slightest provocation.

Tribute Paid to Community's Leaders of 90's Now Deceased

By F. C. GRABLE

Under the wide and starry sky
Dig the grave and let me lie;
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for me:
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter, home from the hill.
"Requiem," by Robt. Louis Stevenson.

Were the roll to be called of the men prominent in the affairs of Fort Collins where I first came in the late nineties, there would be no answers to the names here set down. All are dead! Nearly all are in Grandview cemetery, that beautiful place of silence, of trees and grass and flowers, of winding drives, of granite and marble monuments of artistic designs that mark the graves of those who are gone.

There had come and gone an earlier generation. From the late sixties to the late nineties, the men who had lived and wrought here for that 35-year period, who had built up business and business blocks; established schools and churches; planted trees and erected homes—their race was run, and the Grandview resting place had received them. Their successors had taken up the work they had started, and had not finished. It is to this second generation, all of whom I knew well and pleasantly, that this memorial tribute is paid.

Franklin C. Avery, civil engineer, planner of beautiful College avenue and Mountain avenue, as to width and parking, banker and town builder, thoroughly dependable and likeable, a gentleman whose simple word was like a bond signed and sealed. The block at the intersection of Linden street and College and Mountain avenues, together with the granite First National bank building, are business monuments to his good judgement. He left a host of friends and no enemies in his passing.

Peter Anderson and Abraham Lincoln were alike in the distressful poverty of their youth, which each overcome, and in their individual ways rose above all obstacles. Mr. Anderson, as freighter across the plains, as extensive cattle owner on the range, as farmer adjoining where the sugar beet factory was later located, as hardware merchant in Fort Collins, as vice president of the First National bank of Wellington, as president of the North Poudre Irrigation company—in every capacity in which he was placed, his business, social and family life was beyond the shadow of criticism.

N. W. Alford did more things and did them well than any man I ever knew. Carpenter, miner, freighter, camper, where Livermore is now, an entire winter without shelter, the first irrigation farmer in Oregon, brick maker at Cheyenne, grocer in New Mexico, buyer of cattle in Arkansas, shipper of horses from Illinois to Colorado, resident at Livermore, with his cattle on the range, legislator, bee raising and shipping honey by the carload, heading "the Larimer County Ditch" building, land owner on a large scale under that irrigation system, president of the Poudre National bank—in all things he succeeded largely and honestly.

J. B. Arthur came out of the country as a boy that everybody loves because of its genial people—Ireland. He secured employment on the Great Lakes and on the Mississippi river steamboats, in which capacity he picked up his education. Of every dollar he earned, he figured to save 90 cents. Mining, that was interesting nearly every one in the fiftys, he looked at and turned his back on as being too speculative. Instead, he went out on the prairie meadows, and with a scythe, it being before the days of the mowing machine, cut hay that he got $150 a ton for. Pretty soon he was raising cattle on the range, and later had a herd of 5,000. He became a resident of Fort Collins and was for years a leading citizen here, and a director of the Poudre Valley National bank.

Andrew Armstrong was a builder, some of the most substantial structures of the city being traceable to his handiwork. The old-time residence just north of the Armstrong hotel was erected by him and was his home. He was a pillar in the Presbyterian church and as such brought about the erection of the first church in the town of that denomination. It still stands directly across the street south from the Linden Hotel, and has been built onto, front and rear; for years it was occupied as a store by J. Friedberg; it was 40 feet long and seated about 75 people. Mr. Armstrong was a devoted Mason and was for years chaplain of the lodge. His long, white goatee made him a marked man wherever he went. The Armstrong hotel is named for him.

Frank G. Annis was no doubt as learned in the law as any attorney that ever practiced in Fort Collins. He was a dilligent worker in his profession, his cases were carefully studied, he was always ready, for which reason he was a favorite with the trial judge. He was dignified, dressed immaculately, and would have made an impressive appearance before that austere body, the United States supreme court. He was city attorney for a time, and as such won golden approval for his legal services that were successful in important cases greatly to the advantage of the community that was always proud of him.

John C. Abbott was a man of superior qualities, one who had much to do with the successful beginning of irrigation, first at Greeley and then at Fort Collins. He assisted General Cameron in surveying, and Gov. Eaton in ditch building. He came within a few hours of filing on the water rights of the North Fork of the Cache la Poudre river ahead of Carter-Cotton. It was to him, that Douglass reservoir owes its inception, for he pointed out to the brothers, John F. and James C. Douglass, who owned the land, the value of the fine site they owned without knowing it. They employed a young student at the Agricultural college to make a plat of it, by the name of Raymond Walter, which started him on the way to becoming the greatest engineer in the world. Mr. Abbott filled a number of important positions, among which was that of auditor of the state of Colorado.

Charles B. Andrews, seeker-after health in Florida and then in California, in both of which states of genial climatic conditions he failed to be benefitted, came then to Colorado and to Fort Collins, where for the first time after a quarter of a century of severe suffering, he found the relief he sought. Here he engaged extensively in the cattle business near Casper, Wyo., as well as near Livermore, Colo.; his part-

Turn to Page 8—A, Col. 1

City Pioneered In Kindergarten Plan

Fort Collins was the first town west of St. Louis to introduce and test the kindergarten and subsequently to make it part of her system of free schools. It was introduced in 1880 by Judge Jay H. Bouton, who was then president of the board of education.

The undertaking was attended by such marked success and such manifestly beneficient results that the legislature was induced in 1893 to enact a law making the kindergarten an integral part of the public school system of the stat/

Turn to Page 14—A, Col. 2

Significant Progress Features 63d Year of The Express-Courier

Circulation Breaks Previous Records; Eight Page Colored Comic Section Is Added; Local News Staff Is Increased; Associated Press Service Is Improved

The sixty-third year of The Express-Courier's service in the Fort Collins community was featured by a number of significant developments.

Its circulation rose to new heights early in 1936 and a larger proportion of people are receiving the paper now than at any previous time.

An eight page colored comic section has been added to the list of Express-Courier features.

The local news staff has been increased from four to five full time reporters, in addition to a number of part time writers and special correspondents.

The Associated Press service has been improved by speedier transmission of news; the installation of equipment by which messages can be sent to AP headquarters directly from The Express-Courier office; and by speedier transmission of news pictures.

The number of pictures of Fort Collins people on file at The Express-Courier office now exceeds 3,000, which is declared to be the largest of any newspaper of similar class in the United States.

The Express-Courier is delivered to you daily thru the active cooperation of more than 100 persons—full time workers in the news, advertising, circulation, business, printing and press departments, carriers, correspondents, special writers, all in addition to the services of Associated Press writers and artists.

Community service—aiding organizations in worthy projects, information to the public with election returns, cooperation with public officials in making their adminstrations more valuable to the citizenry, have been constant objectives of The Express-Courier staff. The cooperation between schools and paper has been consistent and pleasant.

The advertising staff has played an increasingly important part in presenting to an increased trade area, the advantages of buying in Fort Collins.

Pickle Crop Important Development

The pickle industry in the Timnath district, a development of the last five years, is foreseen by Mrs. B. J. Haldeman, whose father, Benjamin Preston, was one of the first sugar beet farmers in Larimer county, as a practical and thriving agricultural development.

In explanation, Mrs. Haldeman said, "Putting part of your land into pickles, provides a 'filler-in' for your beet labor in the dull time of the beet season. The land around Timnath seems adaptable for pickle growing and each year, more people are seeing the possibilities of the new crop," Mrs. Haldeman said.

Mrs. Haldeman, who was born May 22, 1876, on the Big Thompson river, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. B. J. HALDEMAN

Benjamin Preston who came to Larimer county in 1870, has lived all but two years of her life in this county. Her father, English born, lived in Battle Creek, Mich., and Cheyenne, Wyo., before coming to this county. Mrs. Preston, whose birthplace, was Belfast, Iowa, was married to Mr. Preston here.

From the Big Thompson, they moved to what is now known as the "Old Preston place" in the Harmony district, taking with them their house on the Thompson. In this house, Charles Preston, Mrs. Haldeman's brother, was born. Charles still lives on the Preston place. There is one other brother, William Preston, who lives in Grand Junction, Colo.

Mrs. Haldeman went to school in the Harmony district and later attended Colorado State college for two years.

She was married to B. J. Haldeman of Ohio in 1906, and they have three children, Mrs. Robert Cuthbertson, Jr., Byron Haldeman and Harvey Haldeman, all living in Timnath.

Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman live one mile north of Timnath on a 200 acre farm, where they have been for the last 18 years.

The increased scientific methods of farming and the rotation of

Mrs. Willox Cites Changed Travel Means

Stately pine trees that stand tall and green in front of the home of Mrs. Charles Willox who with Mr. Willox lives north of Fort Collins, have been planted since Mrs. Willox was born on June 17, 1876, about a half mile "as the crow flies" from her present home.

Born the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michaud, who came to Fort Collins from Canada with a mule and an ox team, Mrs. Willox has received her education in a country school and from the college.

As far removed as a trip to Mars is the change that has brought about automobiles instead of the mule-ox team transportation. Mrs. Willox, however, is still a lover of

MRS. CHARLES WILLOX

that in-between-animal in the progress from ox to Ford, the horse. She recalls with amusement the time she and her sister, quite small children, drove to Fort Collins with their cart and horse. "We were driving behind a man in a wagon who forded the river," Mrs. Willox recalls. "It looked fun so we drove in behind him. The water kept rising higher and higher until it looked as if the cart and we would be taken to the bottom. We finally got across but lost our soap in the struggle."

Friendliness and extreme sociability are two of the outstanding characteristics of the early neighborhoods, Mrs. Willox said. A dinner planned for the whole neighborhood with abundant food for all, was one of the most frequent occasions.

Mrs. Willox was married to Charles Willox, who came from Aberdeen, Scotland, to Fort Collins when he was 21-years-old, in 1899. They have seven children. Mr. and Mrs. Michaud, parents of Mrs. Willox, have been dead about 15 years.

JACKSON COUNTY CREATED '09

The 17th general assembly of the state, in the winter of 1909, created Jackson county out of that portion of Larimer county known as North Park

News Behind the News in Washington

About 'Stalking Horses'

To tabulate accurately the delegate strength of any leading Republican candidate today would require, not one column of figures, but at least four.

From the statistical point of view, the easiest class of delegates to deal with are the "instructed" delegates. Yet even here there are many pitfalls for the mathematician.

Some states instruct their national delegates for one candidate with the expectation that they will stand for that candidate to the bitter end. Others use exactly the same language to instruct for a favorite son or other stalking horse, never really meaning that the instructions are to be followed for more than one or two ballots.

But this complication is nothing compared to the situation with respect to a second class—the "pledged" delegates, such as usually are chosen in state-wide primaries.

In the primary a man runs for delegate on some sort of pledge that he will support a given candidate. Sometimes the candidate's name actually is printed on the primary ballot, along with that of the delegate. Sometimes the latter simply makes a public statement. Sometimes there is nothing more than a "general understanding" that if chosen he will do — and so. The result, mathematically, is hopeless confusion.

* * *

Appearances Deceive

Then there is a third class of delegates, chosen by state or district conventions which "endorse" one of the presidential aspirants.

In such cases the delegates themselves usually decide in due course how seriously the "endorsement" is to be taken. Even before the first roll call is taken, they may desert the endorsee entirely.

Finally, there are the uninstructed delegates. Usually it is the custom of campaign managers to claim most of the uninstructed blocs in sight, with the result that the claims overlap outrageously, and all sense of arithmetic is lost. This year the crop of uninstructed delegations is unusually large and confusing.

* * *

Anything Goes!

The Passamaquoddy power project is officially dead. But informed New Yorkers wouldn't be surprised to see it enjoy a modest resurrection after congress goes home. There are still unallocated funds available which could be transferred to keep its wheels turning until after election. The same is true of the Florida ship canal.

One point is that complete abandonment would give added weight to Republican charges that both projects were fantastic dreams that should never have been started. Another is that the end of Quoddy before election would just about wreck whatever chance the Democrats have of carrying Maine—and Maine is important as a symbol.

FDR gives in to the will of congress now. But that isn't saying he hasn't made mental reservations both North and South.

* * *

Success

Army men sputter against the restoration of Major General Johnson Hagood to active command, altho they must sound off privately. They say the White House let them down and cite an unknown incident as backstage proof.

General Hagood was only one of four army officers summoned from the field to testify before the house appropriations committee. The other three dutifully presented themselves at general staff headquarters and received instructions concerning the

Turn to Page 12-A, Col. 1

Four DuBois Brothers in Early History

By FRANK McCLELLAND

Occasion was taken to chronicle in an article not long ago the disappearance from current history of Larimer county of names that occupied the most prominent places years ago, the owners of those names having gone over the range, and their male descendants having moved away. If the children were mostly girls the result has been the same, for the names have passed out of the limelight. Whenever an old-timer dies this is made more emphatic, for in the list of those interested are many from distant parts of the country. The constant moving about of restless humanity has scattered members of one family all over the United States. A son may be in Oregon, a daughter in California, another son in the East somewhere and may be one or two at the late home of the deceased.

If one consults a list of town or county officers of long ago or look over the advertisements in an early newspaper he will find many names he never heard of. Old-timers doing the same reading will be puzzled over the disclosures. Joe Shipler once was town clerk in Fort Collins, but there are no Shiplers in the town now. W. S. Vescelius was on the town board and a leading citizen—one consults any list in vain to find even a reference to that name. David Patton was a town officer, county commissioner and leading stockman—no one of that line is left in the town. William Bean was a leader in the Big Thompson valley—where are the Beans now? Albert Yale was prominent in all public affairs in 1873—and now is unknown except to the oldest of old timers and then only in the tales they tell. And so on. A list of voters of those old times is no guide to the entries in a telephone book or the records of water users of today.

Of course there are exceptions to this list of lost names. Some of those who were leaders of early days have descendants who occupy the same or even greater positions in public affairs.

One of the early names is that of DuBois. Four of these brothers were prominent in industrial, public, mining and farming affairs away back in the 70's. These boys were James, John, George and Ernest. James was one of the most popular clerks Larimer county ever had. Brother-in-law of William A. Bean, and a pioneer of the county, having arrived in the state in 1859, Mr. DuBois was active in all public affairs. He was chosen deputy county assessor for a couple of terms, and in 1885 was elected county clerk. He was reelected in 1887. After his term expired he was named a member of the state board of agriculture by Governor John L. Routt.

Two efforts to find gold mines in Larimer county stand out in my mind. The first was in 1882, when Perry D. Leonard, station agent for the Colorado Central, formed a band of local citizens to finance the operations of a prospector named Clark who had located the Prairie Queen and the Poudre Queen mines somewhere in the Rocky mountains west of Fort Collins. Twelve of us raised money for a grub stake in 1882, with the understanding there would be other funds raised in later years. When time came for the next levy I was in Oregon, so do not know whether the matter progressed beyond the first year. I know only there never was any tangible returns of dividends, all that went into the project stayed there.

In 1887 B. F. Burnett, then a leading business man of Fort Collins, formed a company of 20 to finance a prospecting camping in the hills, George and John DuBois and J. E. Blevins were outfitted as prospectors to thoroly search the gulches and ridges for paying ore. The result of their work was the location of the town of Manhattan in the midst of a lot of lodges that gave promise of high yields. Work was prosecuted there for many years, developing many mines, with tunnels, and adits and slopes and all those things that go into mines. The returns were small, just enough to keep hope alive. Eventually all of the mines were closed, the miners moved away and owners marked off to loss large amounts spent in efforts to develop mines. The recent resumption of activity in mining has been reflected at Manhattan, where old shafts are being cleaned out and prospectors are, with renewed hope, sending likely samples to the assayers. Maybe they will discover a bonanza in one of the mines, and certainly they will have a chance to do so if work is resumed. No mine can ever be found by sitting around talking about it. Development has demonstrated there is ore in the Manhattan hills—if further work will uncover a bonanza vein—ah, then, hail Larimer county, the wealthy mining region, with salaams to Leadville, Cripple Creek, Aspen, Mancos, Ouray and Silverton.

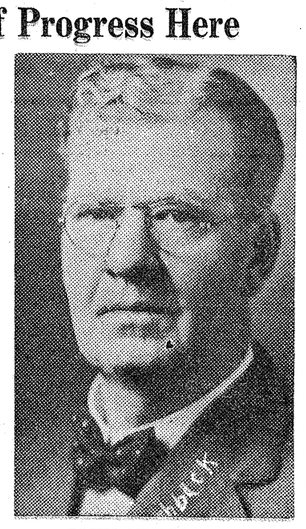
The marriage of Ernest DuBois to Abbie Richardson was a society event of Loveland somewhere about 1887. All of the brothers were in attendance, as well as much of the town's population.

And that is what I remember of the four brothers.

They Are Seeing Their 63d Year of Progress Here

ALEX NELSON

MRS. JESSIE L. LAIDLAW



JOHN NELSON, JR.

With their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, John Nelson, Jr., and Mrs. Jessie L. Laidlaw came in 1870 to Chicago, Ill., from Perth, Scotland, near where they were born. Alex Nelson, their brother, was born in Chicago in 1872, and when he was six months old the family made their journey west by train and stage coach, arriving in Fort Collins in April, 1873. Their first meal was eaten at the old "Auntie" Stone hotel on Jefferson street. The three have lived here since that time and are this year seeing their 63d year of change and progress in Larimer county. John Nelson, Jr., is the owner of the Nelson Furniture company in Fort Collins. Mrs. Laidlaw lives at 527 Remington street and Alex Nelson lives at 713 Mathews street.

Has Had Home at Laporte 72 Years

MRS. ELIZA E. GARDNER

Probably no one is more familiar with the pioneer days of Laporte, Fort Collins and vicinity than Mrs. Eliza E. Gardner, who has had her home at Laporte 72 years, coming there in 1864. Mrs. Gardner, who lives in the log house at Laporte which has become a landmark, is approaching her 81st birthday, which she will celebrate July 13. She retains an active interest in life.

TIFLIS BOGS YIELD BRONZE RELICS

Tiflis, U. S. S. R.—(AP)—Archeologists, exploring swamps in western Georgia, have examined 500 ancient burial mounds, recovering tools of the bronze age which, in one instance, were only three feet underground.

College and Station Adapt Agriculture to Conditions

By JAMES R. MILLER
Experiment Station Editor

Agriculture in Colorado, at the crest of the continent, is a matter of adaptation of crops to a variety of conditions such as are faced by few other states of the union. With two-fifths of the state lying in the Great Plains region, yet also containing the most elevated portions of the Rocky Mountains in the United States, agricultural methods cannot be uniformly applicable thruout its entire extent.

Recommendations which may apply in one community may not be at all advisable in another comparatively nearby. Colorado's average altitude is the highest of any state, with three-fourths of its area at an altitude of 5,000 feet or more. This means that there are marked differences in soil, rainfall, temperature and length of growing season.

Here, to even greater extent than in most other states, profitable farming means enlightened and intelligent management. The rapid rise of Colorado to a position of importance in agriculture is the best tribute to the intelligence which her farmers are bringing to their jobs.

The growing of corn is an example illustrating the manner in which it has been necessary to adapt varieties to Colorado conditions. Colorado formerly was not considered a corn-growing state, and until about 1910 produced only 5 million bushels of corn. With improved adaptability of corn varieties since that time, she has produced from 20 to 25 million bushels annually, and one year as much as 37 million bushels of corn.

Altho no one variety of corn is adapted to all parts of Colorado, because of the wide range of altitudes, Colorado 13 is today among the best. This is an improved strain of yellow corn bred up from the old Minnesota 13 by farmers under direction of the college thru its experiment station and extension service.

The story of Colorado's rise to the position of a leading corn-producer among western states is a story similar to that which might be told of many other agricultural crops. Wheat, oats, barley, rye, sorghums and many others have been adapted to conditions to an extent which makes the state a factor in production of agricultural wealth. Both irrigated and non-irrigated areas of the state have been made to contribute this wealth.

It has been the happy opportunity of this institution to have an important part in this development, working closely with the farmers of Colorado. What has been accomplished in adapting varieties of grain to Colorado has been to great extent duplicated with respect to forage crops, fruits and vegetables. The crisp Colorado mountain-grown lettuce and celery, and such crops as cauliflower, potatoes, cabbage, onions, cucumbers and cantaloupes are among those developed to meet the needs of quality markets.

Colorado is on an export status with respect to its chief agricultural crops. The distance from her farms to the larger markets of the country serves to emphasize the necessity of high-quality products which will command a premium in these markets. Fortunately, the cool nights of the Colorado growing season are conducive to an excellence of quality in many crops, and to a hardiness of varieties. As a result, growing many crops for seed on high-altitude farms is a form of specialized farming which is meeting with much success.

Ranking second among the states in the extent of its irrigated area, Colorado has made noteworthy contributions in irrigation engineering thru the work of Colorado State college engineers. Important in irrigated areas of the state is the production of sugar beets. The United States department of agriculture and this institution cooperate in studies which have produced varieties of sugar beets adapted to soil and weather conditions and resistant to disease.

The college itself is located in the great sugar bowl of Colorado where beets grown make this state rank first in the United States in production of that valuable crop. Here lamb and cattle feeding make use in part of beet by-products, and of Colorado hay and grains, and at the same time provide fertilizer for rebuilding soil fertility. This manner of marketing thru livestock is one which is encouraged by the institution, and it is significant not only in immediate financial considerations but in its assurance of permanence for agriculture.

In the span of less than a lifetime, this part of the region formerly called the Great American Desert has been explored, settled, and developed into the commonwealth of Colorado. Agriculture today is an important factor, not only in the lives of Colorado's more than one million residents, but in the life of the nation.

Scientists were attracted to a sand pit near Lehigh, Kans., by discovery of dozens of animal skeletons.

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A cash commission of only $25.00 on loans up to $5,000.00; $50.00 on loans up to $10,000.00, and increased proportionately over $10,000.00.
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What Constructive THINKING Will Do
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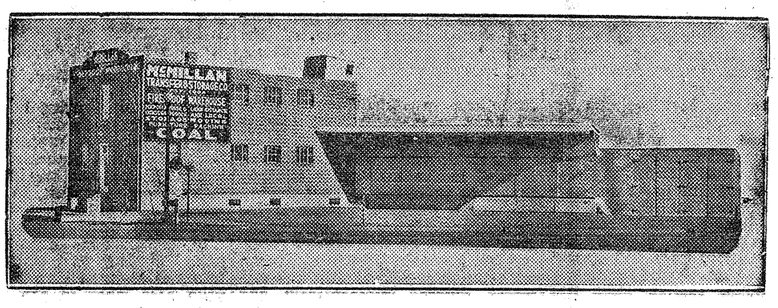

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Care in handling your belongings is vital to satisfactory service. McMillan's has treasured that responsibility since 1900.

Prompt service goes hand in hand with careful service when this establishment does your moving. For three generations McMillan has led the way in the securing of modern aids to moving.

Years ago this firm had the first spring - equipped dray wagon in Fort Collins. Later it purchased the first motor truck used for transportation purposes. Later came the first moving van which was also introduced by McMillan's.

Thruout the years this firm has kept abreast of the times to give its patrons the finest service obtainable.

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Truck Shipping Headquarters
Consult us about your shipping problems whether by truck or rail.
Livestock, farm products, machinery, building materials, household goods and merchandise of all kinds.

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No matter what make ot car you drive—"Complete Auto Service" means the same to every automobile owner. Here you will find the finest and most completely equipped service station in the state of Colorado. Men trained as specialists in their particular line assure you of prompt, satisfactory service.

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The two most important safety items on your car are taken care of by Bob Klingenberg and Red Drager. $2,000.00 has been spent for special equipment in the past three months to assist these two men in their work on

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Mr. C. M. Hansen, an expert front end man, with the help of complete Weaver steering correction equipment, takes care of this work on any make car. Without proper equipment it is not possible to take care of

STEERING CORRECTION

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Your present motor can be made to run as it did when new. Mr. Lee Gates, with the help of Wiedenhoff Motor Analyzer and Oscillograph, can put your motor back in that original condition. Again more than $1,100 in special equipment makes possible correct

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Sam Beck, an expert radio technician, with more than $500.00 worth of new radio service equipment. offers complete

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Here They Are:

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BODY AND FENDER WORK

Floyd Headlee, Fred Amen and Lyle Haney all have been especially trained in body construction and repairs. Given every piece of modern equipment to assist them, they can rebuild your wreck job or repair dented fenders to look like new. They offer the best

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Bill Hedman, Mike Barker, Fred Amen, Floyd Headlee and Lyle Haney all have had years of experience in making mechanical repairs. New rings, pistons, valve grinding or any adjustments. Let experts take care of your

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LUBRICATION

Gene Cathey and Forrest Breniman do nothing but lubricate all makes of cars. Two hydraulic lifts, two Moto-Sway's and complete Lincoln Hi-pressure equipment make possible the best grease job you can get. More than $1,300.00 worth of special equipment in this department. Every popular brand of lubricating oil carried in cans.

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Miles F. House, with modern equipment and years of experience in tire and battery service, offers General Tires, Delco or Prestolite Batteries and complete service on both

TIRES—BATTERIES

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— "COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE" —

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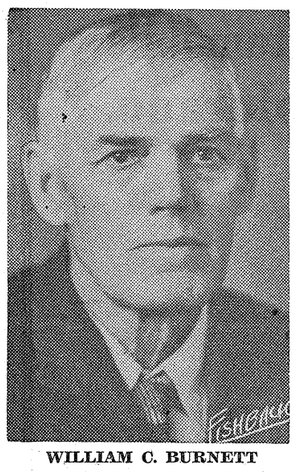
Wm. C. Burnett Became Horse Wrangler at 11

Venturing into the world "on his own" at the tender age of 11, William C. Burnett became a horse wrangler and continued in the horse and cattle business for 19 years, his last job in that business being foreman of a 3,000 acre ranch on the Cache la Poudre river which took in a good deal of territory east of the foothills and into the mountains at the mouth of Poudre canon. This ranch was owned by Governor John L. Routt.

Mr. Burnett then entered the concrete contracting business and besides building many buildings and homes in Fort Collins, built the riprapping at Terry lake and the set-



WILLIAM C. BURNETT

tling basin at the Greeley waterworks in Poudre canon. Up to last year, he had worked for 25 consecutive campaigns, with the exception of one, in the boiler house at the sugar factory. From 1926 to 1932, he was caretaker of the center parking on South College avenue, working there during the summer. A little over a year ago, he slipped on an icy street and fractured his right leg just below the hip, and after a prolonged stay in the hospital, is now convalescing at his home at 420 North Sherwood street, where he lives with his wife, the former Hallie McCollom who has lived in Fort Collins for 21 years.

Mr. Burnett was born at Marysville, Mo., on June 10, 1866, and will be 70 years old on his next birthday. When he was 6 years old, his family came to Fort Collins—almost 64 years ago—and has made the vicinity his home ever since, altho he spent four years "2,000 feet underground" at Cripple Creek during the gold mining days.

From those days he has a souvenir, a watch charm which magnifies thru glass a piece of gold about the size of a pin head to look like a real gold nugget.

He wintered one year in the Goshen hole country in Wyoming with a herd of about 3,500 cattle, living in a log cabin. It got so cold that winter that steers froze standing in the timber and remained standing until the spring thaw. "And that's no fish story," he says. At the end of the winter, some 1,100 cattle were left alive out of the 3,500.

Mr. Burnett's family came to Fort Collins with a caravan of wagons and ox teams, having no trouble with Indians along the route. One day, however, a buck Indian came to their camp pleading for food. Being convinced that he was a spy, the men of the wagon train fed him, then lined up with rifles loaded with blanks and told him he had a chance to run for his life. Zig-zagging on the run, he made the nearby Platte river amid explosions of the rifles, swam the river and disappeared on the opposite bank, never to be sighted again.

Mr. Burnett has six sons, only one of whom, Russell, 14, lives in Fort Collins, attending school here.

They Have Seen 63 Years of Change and Progress Here

JAMES F. VANDEWARK MRS. C. L. POWERS WILLIS E. VANDEWARK

James F. Vandewark, Mrs. C. Powers and Willis E. Vandewark, brothers and sister, have seen 63 years of change and progress convert the village of 3,200 population into a thriving city of over 12,000 population. They came to Fort Collins in September, 1873, when James was two years old, Mrs. Powers one year old and Willis, four years old. James Vandewark, who lives at 428 South College avenue, is part owner of the Mac-Van Frigid Locker company. Mrs. Powers lives at 905 West Oak street. Willis Vandewark is an employe of the city and lives at 153 Linden street.

FRENCHMEN JILT LADY LUCK

Paris—(AP)—Lady Luck's smile has been ignored by 11,000 Frenchmen who failed to cash that many winning tickets in the National Lottery in the past year. The unclaimed prizes total 5,000,000 francs or about $330,000.

Helping Others in Every Way Is Rotary Cornerstone

By F. C. GRABLE

I was in Cincinnati, Ohio, in the summer of 1905 when a friend said to me:

"I was at a Rotary club meeting last night. It's a new organization called Rotary because we rotate and meet at each others' homes one night a week. There are five of us. Sociability and helping one another in a business way is the object."

It was just a local item, I thought, and dismissed it from my mind, not being told that the plan had its origin in Chicago a few months earlier; that it had come from there to Cincinnati; that it was slowly spreading to the big cities and would after a while sweep the country.

The principles and practices of Rotary ideals have become established in 70 countries of the world, nearly all having a different language, but all with the same motto for their guide: "He profits most who serves best."

The four friends coming together in Chicago and the five in Cincinnati and other places, has grown to 165,000 friends, meeting together in 3905 clubs every week, and the few remaining countires on earth, not yet Rotarianized, are sure to become so in the near future, an assumption that is based on the rich accomplishments of the past in extension of territory.

"Helping each other in business" in that far away 1905 period soon changed to "helping others in every possible way," and that is now the cornerstone upon which this great Rotarian superstructure rests.

o in 31 years "Rotary International" has developed out of the home to home meetings in Chicago, Cincinnati and elsewhere. It is a name that stands for individual growth, for better business practices, for broader acquaintanceship, and for lofty ideals of service in business and professional intercourse.

It is an honor for any man to be a Rotarian. An accumulation of property, the wielding of political power, a place of eminence socially, none of these things count. The only consideration is "Can he do his particular line of work worthily."

So the combined membership in Rotary produces the highest results in acquaintanceship, fellowship, friendship, fair dealing and service. There is a common ground for any church denomination or any political party to meet and mingle in harmony ,and in entire agreement in Rotarian circles. The prophecy is well founded that this world wide organization may be a leading factor in the continuing of world peace ,and if so it may go so far as to be the means of saving civilization, which continual war threatens to end.

No better literature is published than is contained in the monthly magazine of the organization known as "The Rotarian." One of its special correspondents, a traveler and writer of unusual ability and widely known, enjoys the human touches on his journeys more than the pleasure and educational features to be found in famous picture galleries, in beautiful cathedrals or noted scenery which people cross the world to see. What he likes is forming the acquaintance and the friendship of people enroute, and where he goes, which is history making, for people make history.

And that is one of the chief elements of Rotary. In the close companionship of these weekly meetings, friendships are formed that grow with the years and add to the joy of life.

Says Paving Outstanding

Paving of streets in Fort Collins has been the largest factor in the growth and development of the city in the opinion of Fred C. Alford, who recalls mud half way to the hubs of a buggy on College avenue.

Mr. Alford, who was born at the Alford postoffice where the Brackenbury sheep ranch is now, on May 22, 1875, remembers as one of the most outstanding characteristics of the early days here the extreme courtesy shown to women.

"Often when cowpunchers were in town and engaged in a fight on the street, they would cease combat to tip their hats to a woman, and after she had passed resume their battle," he said.

Mr. Alford attended school in Fort Collins, and obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees at Colorado State college, receiving the first in 1896. Subsequently he attended Renesselaer Polytechnic at Troy, N. Y., for post graduate work.

From 1898 to 1911 Mr. Alford was associate professor of chemistry at Colorado State, and later entered the milling business, being engaged during his career with the Fort Collins Flour Mills and also Moody-Warren Commercial company.

Following his work as a teacher he served four years as deputy county clerk. He now is engaged in the nursery business. He is a member of the Elks lodge and the Episcopal church. Mr. Alford resides north of Fort Collins.

There are 204,800 surface acres of water in Wyoming.

——TRADE IN FORT COLLINS——

FOR YOUR Mother

On Mother's Day

Sunday, May 10

Whether she is right here or miles away, surprise her with a gift she'd love to have . . .

A Photograph

—the Gift that Lasts Forever

A softly tinted portrait, or a miniature in a quaintly beautiful frame is the ideal gift for Mother — yes, and the gift that the children would love to get from *Mother, herself.*

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The Driving Season Is Here

... and the swing this season is to the beautiful new Dodge. More power, more economy, easier operation . . . all are yours with the new Dodge cars. Come in today and ask for a demonstration. And remember, before you buy any car see and ride in the new Dodge.

Dodge Plymouth

Factory trained mechanics offer you specialized service on Dodge and Plymouth cars. Remember you will save money if you have your repair work done by a man who knows your car!

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A 35% Dividend

On the Average Investment in An Electric Refrigerator

We wouldn't publish a statement of this kind unless we are prepared to back it up with adequate proof—proof that will convince you that it is possible to earn a dividend of 35% on the average cost of an electric refrigerator.

Read over twice the statement of savings shown below. Then if you are still skeptical, discount our figures 50%. This would still leave a dividend large enough to pay for your electric refrigerator in a short time!

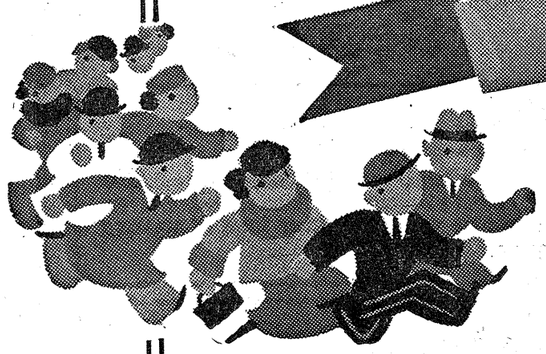
Annual Report of the Average Electric Refrigerator

Preventable Spoilage	**$43.50**
Families without adequate refrigeration waste as much as 10% of their yearly food bill thru food spoilage. This is what is meant by **preventable spoilage.**	
Savings on Left-Overs	**24.00**
Electric refrigeration keeps extra slices of fruit, vegetable and meats fresh and wholesome for lunches or the next serving. Pennies saved on food left over from meals mount up in the course of a year.	
Savings on Quantity Buying	**36.00**
Buying in quantity enables housewives to make important savings on the **cost per pound** of meat, fruits, vegetables and other perishable foods.	
Total Savings Yearly	**$103.50**
Less annual operating cost, interest on investment and depreciation on $172.00 refrigerator	**42.64**
Net Annual Savings	**$60.86**

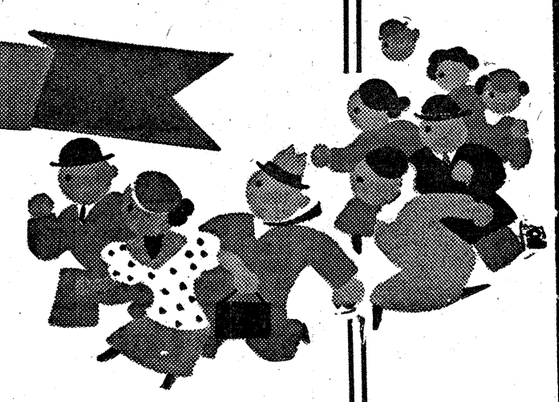
This is a Dividend of Over 35% Per Year on the Average Electric Refrigerator.
Better Invest Today in an Electric Refrigerator!

BUY FROM YOUR LOCAL REFRIGERATOR DEALER

We Are Celebrating Our FIRST ANNIVERSARY



We're one year old this week, folks, and we are giving you all a birthday present from us. We have reduced the prices on a large number of items in our store for one week and are passing this savings on to you. Make plans now to visit your Goodrich Silvertown store soon and look over the big savings in tires and accessories. And don't forget that everything may be purchased on our easy payment plan.

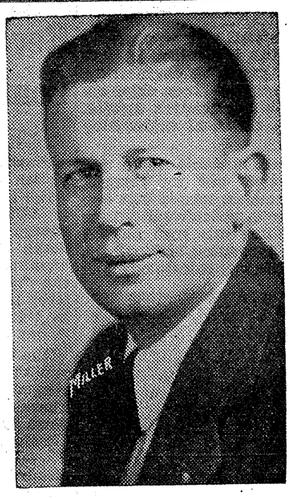


"Thanks Folks!"

One year ago this week we opened the old store in Fort Collins and brother what a year this has been. I want to express my hearty appreciation to all of you folks who have made our initial year so successful a one and wish to add further that the boys and myself are going to do our best in the way of service and right prices to get you to stay with us in the years to come. To those of you who have not yet visited our Goodrich Silvertown store I wish to extend an invitation to visit us all and look over the place whether you buy or not. Again, thanks a lot folks for all your cooperation in making our first year in Fort Collins so successful.

Sincerely,

F. W. Humphrey



"HUMPS" HUMPHREY

Tube Repair Kit, Each..... **15c**

Gas Tanks Caps, Each..... **25c** up

Polishing Gauze, 3 yards for..... **19c**

Fender Flaps, installed, as low as.... **49c**

Windshield Wiper Blades, each, installed **35c**

Mirrow Clocks Each..... **$1.98** up

Wax Prep Cleaner, 8-oz. can..... **43c**

Garden Hose, braided, 25 feet.. **$1.59**

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Thousands are killed or injured every year when blow-outs throw cars out of control.

WHY YOU SHOULD ENLIST NOW IN THIS GREAT WAR

Thirty-six thousand one hundred people were killed in traffic accidents in 1935. Eight hundred ninety-five thousand two hundred eighty were injured. Many of these tragedies occurred because motorists "took a chance" on worn or unsafe tires.

What if **you** had a blow-out speeding along with your family in the car? Would you be among the "lucky ones" who came out alive? Don't take that awful chance.

FREE INSPECTION!

Here's what we do for your protection:

1. **Inspect your tires for signs of failure.**
2. **Remove puncturing objects that might cause serious trouble.**
3. **Check air pressure of all tires including spare.**
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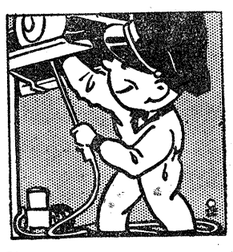

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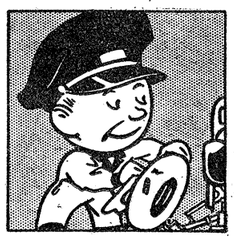

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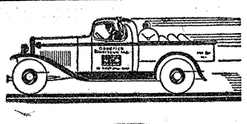

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Keach Carried Mail Against Many Obstacles

Snow packed roads, hub-deep mud and corrugated roads are some of the obstacles that have been weathered by Elmer E. Keach, rural mail carrier who has delivered mail for this district since February, 1910.

The 24-mile route that Mr. Keach used to start out on about 11 o'clock in the morning and return from in the evening has been lengthened to 50 miles and is made in three and a half hours. Mr. Keach is carrier for Route 2.

Born in Greeley, June 22, 1872, Mr. Keach spent his boyhood on his parents' ranch near the present

ELMER E. KEACH

Livermore. His father was a Civil war veteran and his mother was a second cousin to Henry Ward Beecher. His parents were married in New Hampshire in 1867.

Mr. Keach's father worker on the railroad built from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Ogden, Utah, and was present when the two trains, the Western Pacific and the Union Pacific came together and the golden spike was driven.

One of the developments that Mr. Keach especially enjoys is the turning of the land around Wellington, Waverly and Buckeye into respectable farming country. Mr. Keach remembers having to ride over the plains of that section and recalls that he always dreaded the round-up trips, because of the desolate wildness of the country.

Recalling the trips they used to make to Cheyenne to market their produce, Mr. Keach said. "We'd have to get up before dawn and we wouldn't get into Cheyenne until evening, going thru the present Buckeye and skirting the foothills around by the Round Butte."

Mr. Keach moved down from his ranch 10 miles west of Livermore in 1910 and has lived in Fort Collins since that time.

On January 1, 1901, he married *Carrie Lowery. There are three* children, L. Elwood Keach of Pueblo, Mrs. Eleanor Stickney of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Elizabeth Keach of San Francisco.

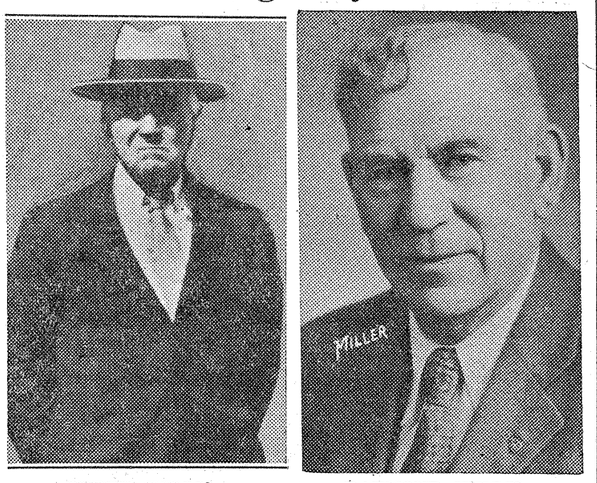
After Mrs. Keach's death, he married Katherine Nessel of Bushnel, Ill., on September 8, 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Keach live at 127 West Magnolia street.

Mr. Keach is a member of the Pioneer Association, the First Presbyterian church, and is department commander of the Colorado-Wyoming Sons of Union Veterans.

Local Rosicrucian Appointment Made

The Rosicrucians of this community will be represented in their extension activities by Durward S. Hynds, of 228 Walnut. A certificate of appointment as commissioner was received by Mr. Hynds from the headquarters of the Rosicrucian Order (AMORC) in San Jose, Calif. The duties of the commissioner of the extension department are varied. The commissioner is required to analyze the Rosicrucian radio programs. The commissioner of this organization donates his service and receives no compensation, for the Rosicrucian Order is a fraternity devoted to the dissemination of knowledge of the natural laws of life and the teachings of a philosophy. It is neither a commercial nor a religious organization, Mr. Hynds explains.

These Two Among Early Settlers Here



PERRY WILLIS RAYMOND WILLIS

Perry Willis of Bellvue and Raymond Willis of Fort Collins are two of the pioneers of Larimer county who have played stellar roles in agricultural and irrigation developments. W. E. Willis, their father, was one of nine farmers of the Plesant Valley vicinity who built the old Plesant Valley ditch, now operated by the Pleasant Valley and Lake Canal company. Both Perry and Willis came here in 1871 from West Virginia, their birthplace.

State College Keeps Step With Agricultural Growth

By DR. FLOYD CROSS,
Dean of Men, Colorado State College.

Picture, if you can, adventuresome folks from the South, East and Middle West who were lured by the thoughts of gold to the territory of Colorado, some 75 years ago. Follow them, and a little later view the tired and disillusioned prospectors deserting the quest for the precious metal and planting small gardens in spots that were easily accessible to irrigation water.

The crops so raised were abundant and sold in the mining camps for fabulous prices. One man sold a wagon load of potatoes for $1,100; another, 10 cabbages for $100. Some quickly concluded that their fortune in Colorado lay in agriculture and not in mining.

Conditions in this vast, semi-arid land with fertile mountain valleys and high altitudes presented many perplexing agricultural problems to these new-comers. They, therefore, turned to the territorial legislature and asked for an agricultural college—a place where their children might receive a thorough and practial education, and where they might receive information and advice on their new venture in this strange land.

In 1870 the Colorado Agricultural college was established by this body at Fort Collins, Colo. Seven years passed, during which time Colorado became a state, before the state legislature accepted the provisions of the Morrill act and made possible the institution they had authorized. This august body debated long as to the feasibility of such an institution, and the measure was finally passed after the man who cast the deciding vote *remarked: "I feel as if it is throw*ing money away, for you never can make Colorado an agricultural state. It is only fit for cow pastures and mining."

The new institution opened in 1879 after public spirited citizens of Fort Collins had donated 240 acres for the purpose. A single course was first offered in general agricultural subjects, required of all students.

Since engineering is a fundamental part of the curriculum of land grant colleges, a course in mechanical engineering, the first to be given in this state, was next established. A desire to reclaim the arid lands by means of irrigation soon brought a course in civil and irrigation engineering, the first to be offered in the United States. The late Dr. Elwood Mead, for many years director of the United States reclamation service, was elected the first head of this department. Raymond F. Walters, who was graduated from the institution in 1893 in civil and irrigation engineering, has for many years been chief engineer of the reclamation service. A course in electrical engineering came next.

The women students could not long be denied, and for them a course in domestic science was created. Numerous agricultural courses followed, falling into such natural divisions as agronomy, horticulture, animal husbandry, entomology and

DR. FLOYD CROSS

forestry. The course in veterinary medicine has for many years been a course of much pride. Only 10 institutions in the United States offer such a course. Courses in general science also were soon offered.

Today we have a student body that is democratic and wholesome, and it demonstrates each spring that it is steeped in the traditions of Colorado and the Rocky Mountain West by giving a rodeo. All participants in this Wild West show are bonafide students of our college. In so far as I know, it is unique in being the only show of its kind put on annually by college students.

But I must return to my discussion of our agricultural problems. The growth of our college depended upon and kept pace with the ever increasing importance of Colorado's agriculture. This new land had many problems which were peculiarly its own, and experimental work in the various fields became a necessity. In 1886 Dr. Elwood Mead started keeping records on the evaporation of water from irrigation reservoirs, and these records have been kept without interruption to date. A flume designed to measure invaluable irrigation water was developed by Ralph Parshall, an alumnus and worker of the Colorado State college experiment station, and is now being used in all areas of the world where irrigation is practiced.

Our hydraulic laboratory has been and is being used to study the hydraulic features of the Boulder dam, the Norris dam, the Grand Coulee dam and other similar projects of national importance. Experiments with crops suitable for the varying conditions of Colorado, including her dry land in the east and her high altitudes in the west, are responsible for the many studies and contributions made in cereal grains, sugar beets and forage crops, and the control of poisonous plants and animal diseases.

Within the last year the federal government has established on our campus the Rocky Mountain forest and range experiment station. Its special function will be the study of Colorado's vast problems in forestry and grazing.

It has always been the desire of the Colorado State college to disseminate all important information and extend the cooperation of the college to every farm, every kitchen, every workshop and every cattle camp in Colorado. This was first accomplished by means of farmers' institutes; now, however, we have a well-organized, cooperative extension service. Extension workers are making outstanding progress among the rural people by taking to their very doors news and information about the latest developments in agriculture and home economics.

This college in the Rockies was conceived and established as an institution for service. Service has ever been, and may it ever be, our motto.

Reverse Editor's Contempt Sentence

Pierre, S. D. —(AP)— The conviction of the Berdeen American-News and its editor and publisher in 1932 on a contempt of court charge was reversed Friday by the South Dakota supreme court in a unanimous opinion which declared the "need for a free and unfettered press is perhaps more urgent in this country today than ever it has been before.

The case was based on editorials published during a controversy over alleged graft in Brown county. These criticized a sentence handed down by Judge Howard Babcock of Sisseton, in the case of Royal Hasse, former county auditor, who pleaded guilty to forgery.

Hasse was sentenced to six months in jail and fined $300, with the jail sentence suspended.

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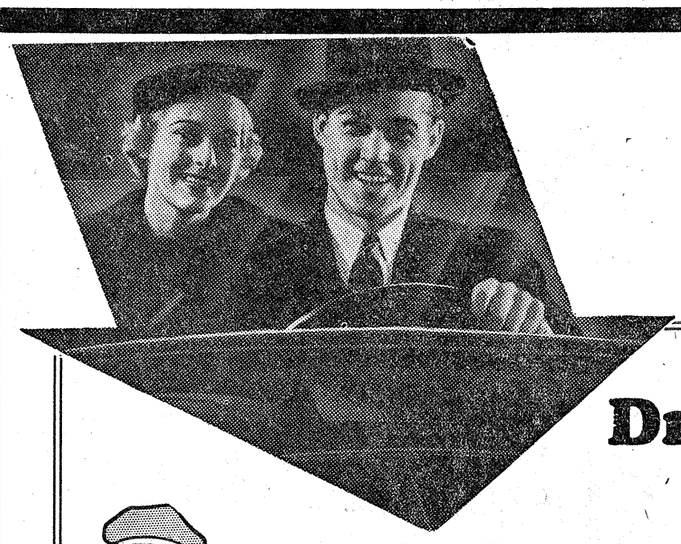

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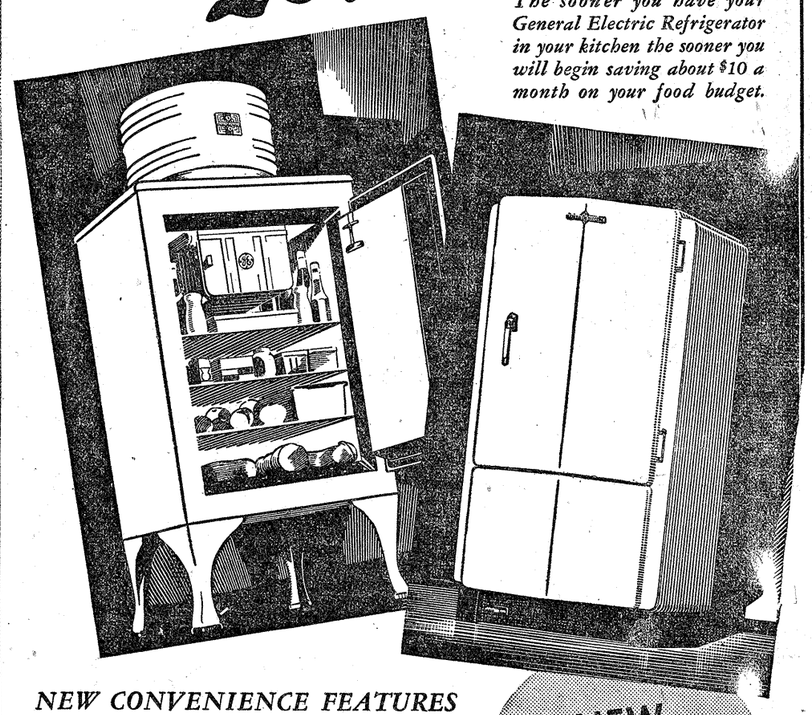

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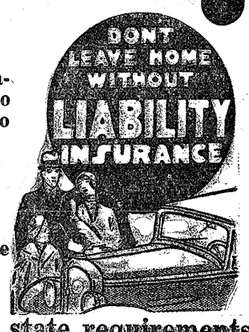

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"YOU INSURE TO BE SAFE—WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST?"

Mrs. Pennock Recalls Early Trips By Horse

It's a pleasant trip to Pleasant valley any fine spring or summer day. But when you not only make that trip but stop in for a visit with Mrs. C. E. Pennock, in her cool, quiet home which so well reflects an aloofness from the hurry and excitement of modern life, you find it extremely difficult to tear yourself away.

Mrs. Pennock, who came to this region in 1873, has many memories of the early days here. On the occasion of a recent visit she especially recalled the contrast of the early day transportation facilities with those of the present.

When she came to Pleasant valley there was no railroad from here to Greeley, for instance. For another example, the Bingham hill road, off which one turns to drive to Mrs. Pennock's home, was a mere wagon road, and a poor one at that, being piled high with huge rocks.

MRS. C. E. PENNOCK

Mrs. Pennock recalls frequent horseback rides to Loveland from Pleasant valley. That form of transportation was especially prevalent, and Mrs. Pennock believes people enjoyed riding horseback more than they do riding in the modern car. "And far fewer were killed or injured," she points out.

Her father, Jacob Flowers, gave each of his children a pony, she recalls, and each was forced to break his own mount to ride. "Sometimes we almost broke our necks doing it," she smiled.

Mr. Flowers bought two farms at Bellvue, which incidentally he named, one on each side of the road, and there built a widely patronized race track and bought a large number of horses.

Mrs. Pennock said her father intended that the place be named "Bellevue," rather than "Bellvue," meaning "beautiful view," but in some manner the latter spelling became prevalent and was never changed.

Mrs. Pennock, preparing to observe her 79th birthday July 8, attributes her good health and activity to the Colorado climate, which she found much more invigorating and pleasant than that of the east. She was born in Parkersburg, West Va.

Residents Continuously Since 1873

MRS. B. F. FLOWERS

B. F. FLOWERS

Continuous residence in Fort Collins since 1873, is the record of Pioneers Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Flowers, who live at 1400 Laporte avenue. Mrs. Flowers, who before her marriage in 1892 was Frances Catlett, accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Catlett, to the Buckhorn district in 1873 from Colorado Springs, where she was born. When Mr. Flowers came here the same year from Wyandotte, Kans., now a part of Kansas City, there was but one house between Fort Collins and the Greeley colony.

Mrs. Widdows Pioneer Here

Mrs. Belinda Widdows was born January 29, 1864, in Gary, Ind., and came to Loveland when she was 2 years old. She lived there for about five years before coming to Fort Collins. Of the earlier part of her life, Mrs. Widdows remembers little because of the early death of her parents.

Mrs. Widdows, whose name before her marriage was Belinda Wade, was married on June 16, 1881, to Henry James Widdows, who came from England and was one of the early freighters of this part of the country.

Mr. Widdows opened up the stone quarries near Masonville, and, taking as players the workers in the quarries, he organized the first baseball team in Larimer county. There were no baseball gloves to play with, which was not a dampening factor in the enthusiasm of the players.

MRS. BELINDA WIDDOWS

Stone from the quarries was used for the flagging of the present courthouse building and the flag stones were laid by Mr. Widdows. After a few years at the stone quarries, Mr. and Mrs. Widdows moved to a farm south of Warren's Lake and lived there for 25 years. Mr. Widdows freighted to Larimer City for many years, making the round trip in two or three weeks. Mr. Widdows died in 1910.

Mrs. Widdows has six living children, Harry J. Widdows, Mrs. C. O. Henderson, Mrs. Ed Chapman, and W. F. Widdows of Fort Collins; Mrs. Ted Graham of Longmont, and Delbert Widdows of Kansas City.

Mrs. Widdows' present address is 123 North Loomis street, where she has lived for the last 15 years.

Nearly 2,000,000 pounds of pecans were shipped from Fulton county, Tex., last year.

—TRADE IN FORT COLLINS—

Cameron Pass Is Monument To Pioneer

By BIRDIE HUPPE
Colorado State Journalism Class

At the head of the Poudre and leading into North Park is Cameron Pass, a living tribute to the work of General Robert A. Cameron, founder and first president of the Fort Collins Agricultural Colony, established in 1872.

Today the Poudre highway follows the river the entire way, thru the vividly colored, lichen-plastered rocks. But General Cameron did not find it like this, when in the early 1870's he and Dr. Laws went up the Cache la Poudre river on a prospecting trip. There was no road, only a mountain wilderness through which they made their way to Chambers Lake. While in the vicinity they discovered the pass over the Medicine Bow range which led into North Park, which was afterwards named by the Union Pacific engineering department as Cameron Pass, in honor of General Cameron, and was entered on the map as such. The pass, which is 72 miles from Fort Collins, is 10,225 feet above sea level.

Though he founded the Fort Collins of today, Camp Collins was in existence when General Cameron came here in 1872. A large space of ground had been included in this military reservation, which in 1872 was thrown open to entry by act of congress. After this land has been opened for settlement, General Cameron organized a colony company for the purpose of developing the new land agriculturally and for founding a new town. Within a year the present city of Fort Collins was started.

The officers and trustees of the colony were as follows: president and superintendent, General R. A. Cameron; vice president, John C. Mathews; secretary and treasurer, William E. Pabor; trustees, Jared L. Brush, B. H. Eaton, Rev. E. Hollister, Jacob Welch; and Judge A. F. Howes, Hon. J. M. Sherwood, Col. J. E. Remington, N. H. Meldrum, E. W. Whitcomb, B. T. Whedbee, and Joseph Mason, for whom streets in the new town were named. The old military town had been surveyed on lines practically parallel with the course of the river. When the new town was laid out, it was made "square with the world," with streets running East and West and North and South. Before long jealousy and sectional feeling arose, which resulted in a bitter feud, which lasted more than 25 years. It all began in the winter of 1872-73, when "Uncle Ben" Whedbee moved his store and public hall from the corner of Jefferson and Linden streets to the place now occupied by the First National Bank building. This desertion of the "old town" for the "new" caused much hard feeling. In everything that came up, especially politics, it became the "old town" against the "new town."

General Cameron's achievements as a colonizer were not confined to Fort Collins alone. He was a member of the Union Colony, founded by Nathan C. Meeker, agricultural editor of the New York Tribune, and Horace Greeley, owner of the same newspaper, which organized colonies in Greeley, Colorado Springs, and Manitou.

Cameron's influence extended also to irrigational development. The first large irrigation canal in Colorado was dug by the Union Colony at a cost of $90,000. This ditch, now known as "Greeley Number Two," was a pioneer of the large irrigation canals, and many others followed in rapid succession.

In 1885 Governor Eaton appointed Cameron warden of the state penitentiary at Canon City, Colo., where he served for two years. In 1894, on March 15, he died at his home in Canon City. Not only Cameron Pass, but also Cameron parish in Louisana, and Cameron's Cone in El Paso county, Colorado, have been named in his honor.

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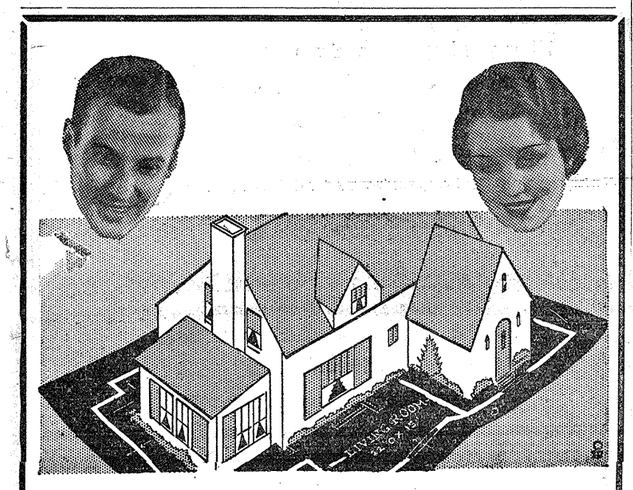

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Tribute Paid Deceased Men Here in 90's

Continued from Page 1

ner in that profitable industry being Abner Loomis, a figure of importance in our community and in the Middle West. Mr. Andrews was for years an active and capable director of the Poudre Valley National bank.

B. O. Aylesworth, president of our Agricultural college, now the Colorado State college, was best known, and will be the longest remembered, for his eloquence that was supreme in sentiment and beauty of expression. He had been educated for the ministry and had filled pulpits in important places, so that his experience enabled him to shine in the new position he adorned with so much dignity, such lofty sentiments, and such word painting as charmed whatever audience he might address, whether in connection with his college work or city, county and state assemblies.

James Brown, whom the whole community called "Jim," was of the old-time school, in that he was deliberate and thoughtful in the matter of speech; was honest and faithful to every trust; was well known of all men and liked by everyone; and as cattleman, farmer, stockfeeder and banker, he grew steadily in the confidence and affection of all with whom he came in contact. His name connected with any institution gave it stability of the highest order.

F. R. Baker became president of the Fort Collins National bank when it was organized. He became mayor of Fort Collins, and was a good one. He had farms that were among the choice ones of this section. As a cattle and sheep feeder he was careful and methodical and successful. All his business relations with the people at all times were carried on honestly and above criticism.

Jay H. Bouton, who came with the Fort Collins colony, a branch of the famous Greeley colony, came as its secretary which was in the 1872 period. Following that official honor, he became city attorney, then county attorney, city alderman, president of the board of education, a term of office that lasted eighteen years, then was judge of the district court when the district included Larimer, Weld, Morgan and Boulder counties. In everyway he filled each position efficiently and to the entire satisfaction of everyone. His private library in those days was the finest in the city.

Charles Black, as a young man, entered the employ of Twiford Corbin, a lumber dealer here. He made good. He was strong, active, and industrious, while the latter was an invalid. Soon a partnership was formed that was pleasant and profitable and lasted during the life-time of both. They were greatly respected by all for their amiability and fair dealing with the people.

To Jay Bennett and his brother, "I. W." is given the credit of having brought about the starting of the biggest business at Fort Collins, barring none, that of lamb feeding. The number fattened in Larimer county, and in Northern Colorado, and thruout the state, worked wonders. It created a demand for alfalfa which had brought $2.00 a ton and which advanced to $8.00 a ton and more. It made a demand for corn grown in the state, and from first to last gave a market to our neighboring state of Nebraska for $20,000,000 worth of corn. It gave employment to many men. The feed yards furnished fertilizer that made farms more productive and advanced their value by half again.

George W. Bailey, an attorney of great ability, was an expert in irrigation law, and left his mark along the trails he helped to blaze in that line of jurisprudence that led thru a dense wilderness of intricate decisions, in which Colorado more than all other states combined, took the lead in establishing. So highly was he esteemed for his learning, that he honored Fort Collins by becoming a member of the state supreme court where cases were decided that were notable in irrigation circles.

E. R. Barkley, hardware dealer, first on Jefferson street, and then on Linden, had a reputation in that line of business second to none. His well known name is engraved on the masonry that marks the first waterworks plant, built near Laporte, that housed the flow from the river, thru the ditch around Bingham hill, from whence it was pumped to Fort Collins and took the place of the water wagon of those early days.

Noah Bristol might be said to have been the founder of the Buckeye country, 15 miles north of Fort Collins, where he had a sheep ranch, and cultivated land there watered from the Box Elder, and carried on dairying as well. His residence was in Fort Collins and he was one of the directors of the Larimer County bank at its organization by Mr. Avery and which afterwards became the First National.

George Carlson put Fort Collins on the map, so to speak, politically, by being elected governor of the state, the first time our community having thus been honored. He had been a student at our Agricultural college and had persued his law studies elsewhere in the state; had been made prosecuting attorney; then was chosen governor and filled the position with credit to his friends and all citizens of Colorado.

W. A. Drake, farmer, sheep feeder, banker, state senator, had the high position of governor of the state urged upon him, which he declined with profound appreciation because of so many business responsibilities, to which was added failing health. He was one of the hard working, friendly, and dependable men of the community.

Thomas Davey, hardware merchant, director of the First National bank, postmaster of Fort Collins, ranchman, proprietor of Glen Deney, the hospitable mountain home of public entertainment, was a leader politically and in business. He was of the congenial type and possessed of friends without number.

Prof. Charles T. Davis, an early teacher at the Agricultural college, then in the practical work of irrigation law, closing his career as again teacher of chemistry and English at the college; he was eminently successful in each undertaking and was known as the man with the "perfect memory," having few equals and no superiors as to his wonderful mind.

Charles Golding-Dwyer of London, England, where they hyphenate their names so largely in honor of two lines of ancestry, was once a professor at the Agricultural college, then on his retirement from that position, became one of the most active real estate workers of the community.

James Douglass, H. A. Edmonds, Dr. H. A. Lee and Dr. W. A. Kickland, came together in this memorial tribute because of a business enterprise here set down. Dr. Lee lived in a two-story brick house, that was both an office and home. He was joined by a promising young man, who afterwards became his partner and son-in-law, developing into one of the outstanding physicians of the state, Dr. Kickland. Mr. Douglass, transfer agent, handler of coal and ice, bethought himself that the ground next to the Dr. Lee home could be developed into a good business investment. So he bought the lot and began excavating the basement, while hunting for some one to buy the Dr. Lee house and join in erecting a block double in size. When the house showed signs of falling because of the digging by Mr. Douglass, Dr. Kickland took over the house, which he demolished and joined in the erection of the block, selling his half when completed, to H. A. Edmonds, a leading merchant, and the Edmonds store has occupied his part of the floor of the joint-block for years.

James C. Evans came from the section of the Middle West, long known as the "state of presidents." Graduating from the Wesleyan university at Delaware, Ohio, gave him a high place in literary circles. He was for years a successful merchant of Fort Collins The two terms in the state senate from Larimer county brought about his early leadership there in popularity, influence and ability. He was tall, erect, powerfully built, and his eloquence as a speaker, consisted with his facial and distinguished physical appearance. His sombre garb, dignified learning and intellectual accomplishments gave him the appelation of "The Bishop," by his senatorial colleagues. He was stricken with pneumonia on the floor of the senate chamber that resulted in his death. It was generally felt that if he had lived he would have been the next governor of Colorado.

T. H. Gage had his home where Judge Stover now lives, and was always a man diligent in business and a friend maker. He carried on cattle raising and dairying; was county assessor and helped organize the Fort Collins National bank.

H. I. Garbutt was a lawyer of learning and great dependability. His hobby was horseback riding in which he excelled as to gracefulness. He taught a class of 25 ladies in horsemanship and in the middle nineties, one of the memorable parades in a lifetime of pleasant recollections was in seeing those ladies all riding together, with their fine horses, thru the streets of our town.

Ed H. Hall claimed that one-half of his time was devoted to betterment work for Fort Collins That is a good deal; but any man ought to help in adding to the attractiveness, the educational facilities, and the morals of the town where he lives his life, and where his children may live after him. Under Mr. Hall's ten years of service on the board of education, of which he was president much of the time, at the high school, Laurel street, Laporte and Rockwood Place schools were all built in which he took great pride.

Jessie Harris stood almost alone, there being none quite like him here before nor since. No one could come anywhere near him in judging a horse. This notable characteristic led to the importing of registered draft horses from England and Scotland to which countries he made nine round-trips from 1885 to 1893, bringing over the coach and English Hackneys, the Clydesdale, Percheron and Cleveland bays, as his favorites. To him more than any man, our locality and the whole state of Colorado, owes a debt of gratitude for the high place the state holds as to the character of its horses. He was a member of the state board of agriculture, was a popular mayor of the town, and when the Union Pacific railroad wanted to build here, chose him to buy their $400,000 right-of-way and terminals that were required.

Abner Loomis, a farmer in Pleasant Valley away back in 1860 where he made hay and sold at a big price; a freighter across the plains; a miner, cattleman, truck grower, county commissioner, vice president of the Poudre National bank—in every capacity he was successful and stood high in the estimation of all who knew him.

Prof. J. W. Lawrence left Canada for a better country—the United States. He lived at Lawrence, Mass., which no doubt was founded by his father. Because of his learning, and the practical things he accomplished along educational lines in Boston, our Agricultural college board sent for him, and the school was highly honored by his long connection with it.

John St. Mandeville was an officer in the army of the Civil war and served under Sheridan with signal honor. Because of his courage and standing, he was assigned to important warfare work in connection with subduing the Indians. Here all his business ventures were industriously carried on and successful.

Charles Mantz may be the one to whom Fort Collins is indebted for the beautiful hostelry that is so ornamental and useful — the Armstrong hotel. His marriage to the daughter of Andrew Armstrong brought about the union of two fortunes that resulted in the building of that fine edifice, and which gave it its name.

Jefferson McAnelly came from Ohio where he had been prosecuting attorney, and his law practice here especially along irrigation lines kept him busy and yielded him a competency sufficient to make his later years comfortable. The office of county judge that he filled in this county proved his judicial turn of mind and won him praise

W. B. Miner run the politics of the county for a long time, it being Republican then, and he was one of its most devoted members. He only endorsed good men for office, and when he did that, Washington listened. He was a cattleman on a big scale and succeeded in all his undertakings.

J. S. McClelland as farmer and orchardist was well and favorably known, but his establishing and editing of the weekly Express newspaper, the first one started in the county, made his name famous and it will never grow dim.

C. W. Neff made one think of John D. Rockefeller, for he was close to the century mark when he died last year. He was one of the most successful potato growers in the Greeley country, sometimes receiving as much as $10,000 for his crop. Later he joined the working forces, officially, of the Great Western Sugar company and helped to teach the people how to grow beets.

William Rist, as civil engineer, had much to do with the ditch and reservoir building in the early days. He was careful and thoro in all he did and gave advice to many water users in laying out their laterals, of which thousands of miles have been built in Northern Colorado for the 175,000 acres under irrigation, from the Cache la Poudre river alone. In connection with John McNabb, they established the Michigan ditch that brought the water over the range and which is now a part of the North Poudre company system.

L. R. Rhodes was one of the earliest city attorneys of Fort Collins, which was away back in 1874. As state senator in 1878 he had much to do with the formation of the wise irrigation laws adopted at that session which were so important to this section, and to the whole state. He was an impressive speaker and toward the close of his life gave his time almost entirely to irrigation cases.

William C. Stover and Charles H. Sheldon are naturally mentioned together, because they founded the Poudre Valley National bank, the former being president until failing health caused his resignation, while the latter remained at his post until his death. We now have countless alphabetical organizations, so many we can hardly count them. In Mr. Stover's early days there were but few, one of which was the F. F. V's, meaning the First Families of Virginia, one of which he was. As farmer, cattleman, merchant, he succeeded in every way, and left a name so honored as to be second to none

Frank P Stover, hardware merchant, druggist, county treasurer, town recorder, town trustee, always busy, always succeeding, with a host of friends and no enemies—did much to advance the interests of the community in which he had such a devoted interest.

A W. Scott, when the Chamber of Commerce wanted one of the best presidents they could find, he was selected. When the Country club wanted an enthusiastic founder they chose him. When any public movement needed a leader, he was the first one thought of. He never failed his friends and they trusted him in the fullest measure. His drug business gave him wealth and influence and was a notable success.

R. Q. Tenney was a civil engineer and was at one period appointed by the governor to fill the important position of water commissioner, which is a place that requires diplomacy and ability, out of the ordinary, but he was equal to it.

Verner G. Wolf was so long an efficient officer of the Poudre Valley National bank that they seemed to belong together. He was one of the quiet, unassuming kind that said little, but worked much. He was a man of good judgment, kindly and considerate of all with whom he came in contact, and his unexpected and early death was a deep shock to the community.

C. R. Welsh, merchant out of the ordinary, later a president of the First National bank, builder of the beautiful home on College avenue that he sold to Charles R Evans later—he was a helpful citizen during all his long and busy life as a resident of our city.

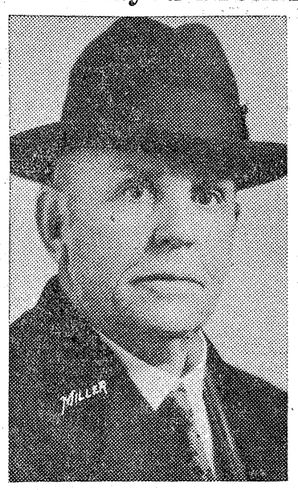
Ansel Watrous as originator of the Courier newspaper, and afterwards connected with it as editor, author of the history of the town and county—always took the right side of every question that affected the welfare of the home community to which he was devoted. He wrought before the days of the stenographer and typewriting and worked at his desk early and late, turning out copy for his paper that was faultless in construction, lofty in sentiment, and of a leadership seldom equaled.

"Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark:
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark.

And tho from out our bourne of time and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar."

Tennyson

Played Prominent Parts in Development of City



ED H. TRIMBLE

MRS. CHARLES H. SHELDON

ROBERT TRIMBLE

Three early residents of Fort Collins who have played prominent parts in its development are Mrs. Charles H. Sheldon and her brothers, Ed and Robert Trimble. They came here from Gentryville, Mo., in 1873 and their first home in Fort Collins stood on the site of the present Elks building. Mrs. Sheldon now lives at 131 South Howes street, Ed Trimble at 117 South Howes street and Robert Trimble at 210 West Laurel street.

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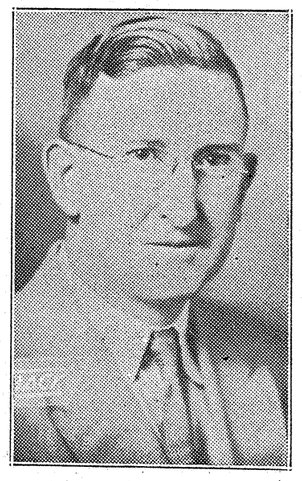

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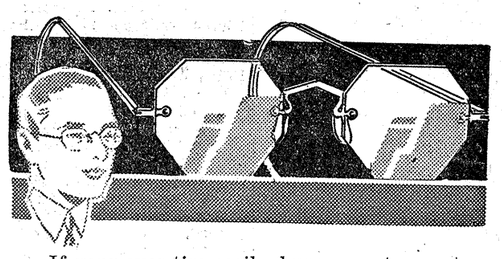

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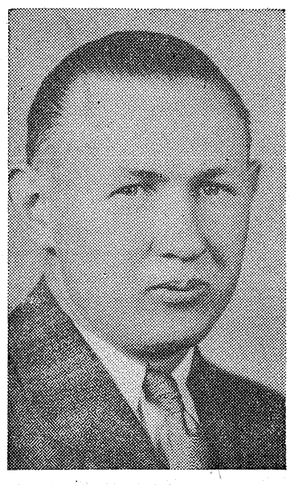

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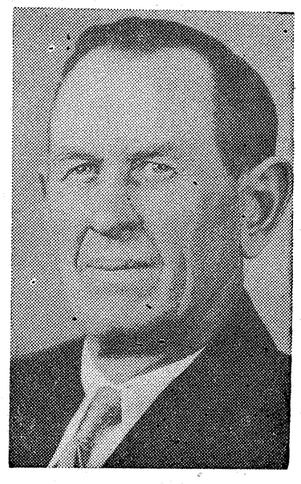


TED CARPENTER

Kiwanis, Begun in 1914, Stresses Aid Under-Privileged Children

By F. C. GRABLE

It has been my great pleasure to take part in the organization of two Kiwanis clubs, and to become a member of both; one at Huntington, W. Va., the other at Clermont, Fla. So I feel a closeness for that society that has grown with the years.

Kiwanis had its beginning at Detroit, Mich., in 1914, which was at the start of the World war. Not that the one had anything to do with the other, but the event of such supreme importance in its effect on the lives and nations of the world fixes the date in an unforgettable way.

Rotary that had started nine years earlier at Chicago, had been a great success, and the new organization patented after it in many ways. They differ in this: That Rotary is international as to 70 countries, while Kiwanis only includes the United States and Canada. Also, while Rotary only takes in one of each profession or business, Kiwanis admits two from each.

Kiwanis honors our predecessors, that primitive race of people, the Indians, in the selection of a name, Kiwanis meaning: "To make ones self known." This significant title has extended to 1,812 clubs having a membership of 103,308, which is being added to every year.

That which its more than a thousand members try most to do of all its activities, is to help children. Those with poor homes or none at all. Those with indifferent parents or entirely without. "Underprivileged children," is the way they designate what they consider their most important work, and the unhappy conditions of many thousands of boys and girls all over the land have been made happier because of the helping hand extended so devotedly by this organization.

The year book that contains the itemized activities of the clubs, reads like a fairy tale. It would seem almost impossible for all those clubs and all those members to think up the things, and carry them out, in behalf of all the children they seek to help. It is like a perpetual motion machine that goes on endlessly.

A prize is given to the club showing the most helpful accomplishments for the year. More than once the winner has been the club at Montreal. I was present at one of their meetings when a call was made for automobiles to take the children of a charity institution for a drive. Sixty machines responded within three minutes for the two-hour drive. It was such an outpouring and impressive response to a worthy cause that I felt proud of Kiwanis.

Kiwanis translates the Golden Rule into the universal language of practical helpfulness.

Radio One of Remarkable Developments

To Mrs. Henri S. McClelland, one of the most remarkable of the many remarkable developments of the past 60 years has been the advent of radio, enabling one to sit in comfort at home and tune in around the world.

Mrs. McClelland, the former Matie Sainsbury, came to Fort Collins early in 1877 from Wisconsin. Her father had been here a year previous establishing a home before the family joined him. They settled in the Harmony district and since that time Mrs. McClelland

MRS. HENRI S. M'CLELLAND

has always lived in this immediate neighborhood, including Harmony and Fossil Creek. She was born February 14, 1869, near Reedsburg, Wis.

Mrs. McClelland has the distinction of having come here on the first passenger train to make the trip from Cheyenne to Fort Collins. The journey from Denver to Cheyenne had been by passenger, and the intention had been to complete the journey to Fort Collins by freight train.

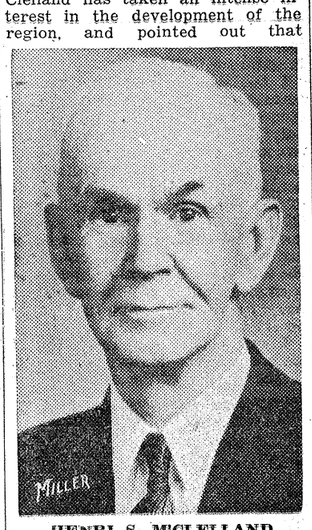
However, when the group arrived, the freight had already pulled out. Obliging officials of the Colorado Central immediately set to work to remedy the situation, making up a small passenger train which brought the family to Fort Collins.

Here Mr. Sainsbury met them, and Mrs. McClelland was so delighted to see him that her arrival here made but little impression upon her.

Mrs. McClelland attended the old Buss school near the river, and the Harmony school, and later entered Colorado State college in 1885, the same year Mr. McClelland enrolled there, when Dr. Charles L. Ingersoll was president.

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland were married at the latter's home in the Harmony district October 18, 1893. Their children living are Joseph H. McClelland and Mrs. H. S. Norlin.

As has Mrs. McClelland, Mr. McClelland has taken an intense interest in the development of the region, and pointed out that



HENRI S. M'CLELLAND

changes of significance have been so numerous as to make it difficult to single out one specifically as the most outstanding.

He is intensely interested in the development of the roads of the region, particularly the new Fort Collins-Cheyenne highway

Mr. McClelland, the son of the late Joseph S. McClelland, founder of the Larimer Express, came here from Galesburg, Ill., in 1873.

At that time the road from here to Cheyenne was a mere wagon trail. A fact of interest is that construction of new portions of the present road has brought it back in the main almost identically to the route of the old trail.

Weather Little Changed in 60 Years—Trimble

"Yes, practically everything has changed in Fort Collins except the weather," said Robert E. Trimble when asked about the progress of the city during his 60 years of residence here, 45 of which he has been meteorologist at Colorado State college. "Of course it has varied some. People speak of the dust storms and they are something new, but I can remember when I was a boy, the wind and gravel used to blow in at a pretty good clip from the east. I don't believe that the snowfall is so very much lighter either," said Mr. Trimble. "It is just that we are checking up and measuring it now more carefully and need it more than we used to so we notice a shortage sooner."

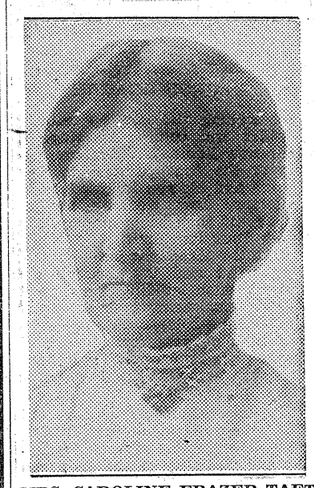
Mr. Trimble has many memories of the early days of Fort Collins and recalls when, as a boy he used to run across the grain fields, where his present home now stands, with stolen watermelons.

He believes that the most important factors in the growth of Fort Collins are the development of the irrigation systems and the founding of Colorado State college.

NAZIS BUY DANISH CATTLE

Copenhagen —(AP)— In the first three months of 1936 Germany bought 36,000 cattle from Denmark —an increase of 75 per cent over similar purchases in 1935. The increase is regarded here as indication of a shortage of meat in the third reich.

Mrs. Taft Recalls Early Courthouse



MRS. CAROLINE FRAZER TAFT

Mrs. Caroline Frazer Taft remembers living in the building where the first county court house of the district stood. Mrs. Taft has a picture of this small log cabin in Laporte and says that she hopes to have it framed sometime and give it to the county clerk to hang in the present court house.

Mrs. Taft was born October 13, 1847 in Cincinnati, Ohio The Frazer family lived in Illinois and Kansas before they drove across the plains in ox-drawn wagons.

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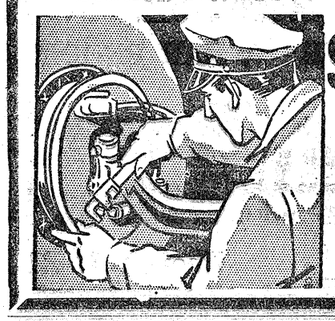

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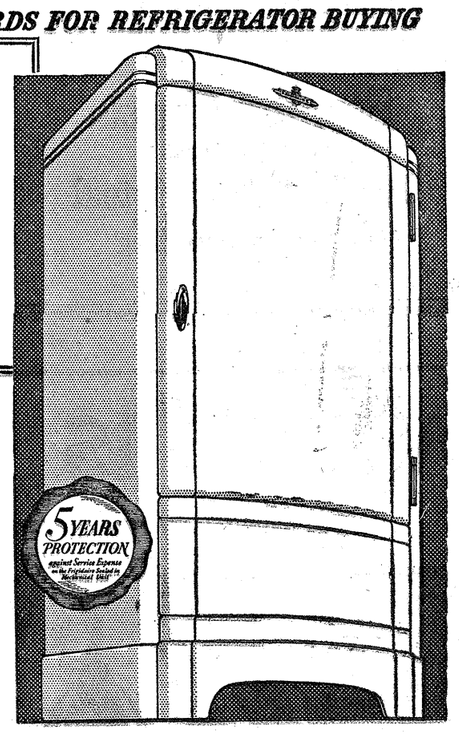

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Resistance to thinning	100	38

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Warren Miller, Prop.

Lions Perform Commendable Service in Aid to Blind

By F. C. GRABLE

The year 1914 was memorable, because of the starting of the World war, the Lions organization and the beginning of Kiwanis.

The Lions chose an appropriate name, one that stands for courage, strength and fearlessness, the world over. The strength is shown in the growth to 80,000 members and 2,692 clubs, all located in the United States, Canada, Cuba, China, and Hawaii.

They are an energetic organization as seen by the 19,668 activities being carried on by their combined clubs.

The finest of the services they perform is in behalf of the blind—those whom it is so heartbreaking to think of or to meet—for their unfortunate condition is so pitiful. The Lions publish a magazine monthly at heavy expense in the braille type for blind children.

Many of their clubs employ a matron whose whole duties are to help the sightless. I saw the practical workings of this splendid plan. At Clermont, Fla., where I lived was a blind boy of eight, pampered by his poor mother because of his affliction, returned from the state asylum for the blind as hopeless because of his refusal to obey a single rule of that philanthropic institution.

Our Kiwanis club at Clermont went into consultation with the Lions club at Orlando, 25 miles away. It resulted in our club members taking that little boy one day each week to that trained, capable and sympathetic woman, who had the faculty of appealing to the best that was in him, of starting his education right and creating an ambition in the little fellow's mind that was marvelous.

At the end of two years of that training our club got him reinstated at the state asylum for the blind where he became one of the best of all their inmates. When he came home on a visit recently to his happy mother, he came to dinner at the Kiwanis club, where he played such touching music on the piano, that of the forty members of the club, there was not a dry eye.

In many places the Lions have gotten the city councils to limit the use of white canes to blind pedestrians and for them to be given the right of way by automobiles and others. Such a humanitarian movement is greatly to the praise of the Lions organization.

"Liberty, Intelligence, Our Country's Safety" is their slogan, and perfection in citizenship is almost reached in what those few words personify.

The Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary are alike in that they each hold an annual meeting in the summer at some leading center attended by delegates from each club. The last meeting of the Lions was at Grand Rapids, Mich., where there was an attendance of 6,000.

Like the other two clubs, the Lions issue a monthly magazine, called "The Lion," that takes high ground in its reading matter on important subjects, including much that is interesting, touching the doings of the many clubs thruout the country.

In their fine "Code of Ethics," is this: "To be careful with my criticisms and liberal with my praise; to build up and not destroy."

How Big a House

is big enough for a family?

It sounds like a foolish question. But it is a question I am up against every day. People ask me how much insurance a man ought to carry. It depends on so many things — the man's income — the size of his family — the things he wants to accomplish with his insurance.

But there is definitely a correct amount of insurance for the head of every family. If you have wondered whether you yourself are carrying too much or too little, I shall be glad to help you find out.

Stanley Curtis
District Agent
Northwestern Mutual
Colorado Building

Fifty Years Ago

(From The Fort Collins Courier of April 22, 1886.)

The family of J. S. McClelland is receiving an unwelcome visit from scarlet fever. Mr. McClelland and two boys are the sufferers.

Fort Collins is reasonably well supplied with flag sidewalks in the center of town. These should be extended in all directions. Nothing adds more to the comfort of pedestrians and general beauty of a place than substantial sidewalks.

The Odd Fellows excursion pulled out of here at 9:30 on Monday morning with four coach loads of people, principally members of the different orders of Odd Fellows in Greeley, Windsor and Fort Collins bound for the celebration at Longmont.

QUEZON FIGHTS TAX DODGERS

Manila—(AP)— President Quezon has warned provincial authorities that if provinces fail to remit their taxes to the commonwealth, they "run the risk of being annexed to some other province which meets its obligations."

Reviewing the Years

By F. C. Grable

Installment LXII

I felt that I owed Fort Collins something. Everyone in the community had been good to me and helpful. Everybody boosted and no one knocked. I could never have accomplished all that I did, without the cordial cooperation of the people of the town and country tributary. Of all who came here to investigate what I was offering in a farming way, I never lost a sale from the unfavorable words or actions of a single resident of this county. I never saw anything like that before or since.

I appreciated it so much that I went out to the country four miles, in the vicinity of the developments

F. C. GRABLE

I was carrying on and built a home, a real home, and dedicated it mentally to Fort Collins; to its people socially; to its schools and its churches.

That was in 1905, just five years after I had centered my work here. There were 160 acres in my building site that I made into a country farm. I called it "Valley View," because it overlooked the beautiful Cache la Poudre valley, one of the prettiest pastoral valleys in all the world I think. My house was on the site that is now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whitaker, Jr. I did not know then that there was ever another Valley View, but afterwards I found two. One near Lexington in the bluegrass Kentucky country and one in Ohio, near the city of Cleveland.

The mountains were near, the Continental divide was in sight with its ice and snow even in months of summer as well as in the cold of winter; and towering aloft, overlooking all, was Long's peak, the highest point in the Rocky Mountain range. My house was furnished without a single picture hanging on its walls, for the picture without was so beautiful that it would have dwarfed the finest painting within.

Here, many, honoring Fort Collins, which I mentally termed the host, were entertained. William J. Bryan visited there. Governor Baschtel, Governor Shaffroth and Governor Brush came more than once. Bishop Vincent of the Methodist church, who had originated the chautauqua, with its educational and entertaining features, was a delightful member of the visiting public. Alston Ellis who had been president of the Agricultural college at Fort Collins from 1891 to 1899 and later head of the college at Athens, Ohio, was entertained there.

Colorado Southern railroad officials met at Valley View and talked of transportation interests, and General G. M. Dodge who had been chief engineer in the building of the Union Pacific, came with them, resulting in their building a street car line to the country club. Judges of the supreme court of the state and the lawyers of the county had a convention there. The heads of the Young Men's Christian association of the West came for a week.

The bankers' state organization met there at which time the brass band furnished the music, and every horse and buggy and carriage in the town were used in bringing out visitors on that, the biggest occasion Valley View ever experienced. Autos had not come into general use then.

Sunday schools had picnics on the grounds and there were church brotherhood meetings, and musical assemblies. Once a year, the officers an dteachers of the college and of the public schools, together with the graduating classes were entertained, and after all the years, those students meet and speak to me of those old time gatherings.

The Buckeye society met there and had quantities of maple syrup made in Ohio, that they boiled down and made into taffy, so delicious it carried every one back to their childhood homes in the state that has few equals. The Pioneer organization there celebrated their early coming to the section they liked so much and of which they would never tire.

One fateful night, after the home had been occupied for five years, it burned to the ground. I was building a pipe line to the reservoir near by for fire protection but it wasn't finished. Dust in my coal that filled the bin in the basement ignited and exploded. The loss was $30,000 less the insurance of $4,000. The next morning, the daily paper at Fort Collins had across the front page in heavily headed type—"Valley View in Ruins."

And now the fine spirit of the people of Fort Collins is shown. A committee of its citizens came to me in a few days and said, "We want to see Valley View rebuilt exactly as it was, and with your permission we will head a subscription for that purpose and carry out the financing of the undertaking." What could have exceeded such a proposition, and I was deeply touched. I thought it was one of the kindest things I ever experienced, but I felt I must say "no," and did.

NAZIS BAR LENIN AS BOY'S NAME

Darmstadt, Germany—(AP)— Nazi authorities here ordered a father to re-name his 8-year-old son, christened "Lenin" in 1928. The parent boldly refused, but the officials ordered the name erased from official records, saying "a purely bolshevik name like Lenin is not admissible in the third reich."

Linden-Walnut Corner Was a Playground

Mrs. T. H. Robertson and Mrs. Charles Dwyre, are daughters of Abner Loomis, a leading man in Fort Collins until his death in 1904. Mrs. Robertson was born October 6, 1865 at Pleasant Valley and Mrs. Dwyre January 31, 1872, in Fort Collins.

Their first home in Fort Collins was purchased from Dr. McClanahan and was located where the Ideal Furniture store now stands.

MRS. T. H. ROBERTSON

The corner of Linden and Walnut used to be their garden and on the other side of the house was a croquet ground.

Mrs. Robertson graduated from Colorado State college with the second class in 1885. She recalls that in those days, nothing so complicated as the "Colorado State College of Agriculure and Mechanic Ars" was used in speaking of the school—it was just "the college."

Both are members of the First Presbyterian church and Mrs. Robertson is a member of the Fort Collins branch of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Delphian club and an honorary member of the Woman's club.

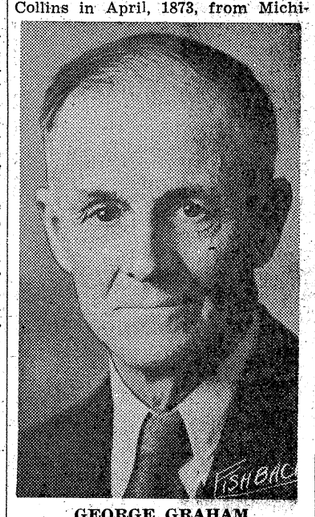
Mrs. Dwyre, whose picture is not available, is a member of the Fort Collins pioneer association.

Lack of Booms Made Stable City—Graham

A lack of new material in the building trades is noted by George Graham, painter and decorator who has had his business in Fort Collins for the last 43 years. "Not for the last three years," Mr. Graham related, "has a transient painter applied to me for work."

Transient tradesman used to be the most frequent of applicants, Mr. Graham said. "It seems that young men are not being trained in the building trades and are turning more toward mechanics or the professions."

Mr. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Graham, came to Fort Collins in April, 1873, from Michi-



GEORGE GRAHAM

gan, making the trip by train to Boulder and coming by stage to their new home. Mr. Graham was one of the first painters in Fort Collins and his son followed in his footsteps, first working for his father and then being employed by Smith Soult and Smith.

With the three new buildings, the light palnt and the forestry and student union buildings on the college campus, being built this year, Mr. Graham believes this to be the best building year for public work that he can remember. There have, of course, he points out, been better years for residential building.

The lack of booms in Fort Collins is one of the factors Mr. Graham lists as being important in the substantiality of the growth of the city.

Mr. Graham married Mary Alice Philippi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Philippi of Fort Collins, on November 22, 1899. They have two children, Mrs. Henry D. Lauer of Fort Collins and G. Philip Graham of Los Angeles. There are three grandchildren, William Graham Lauer of Fort Collins and G. Philip, Jr., and Beverley Anne Graham of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham live at 117 South Whitcomb street.

Timnath School

By JOSEPHINE WESTERDOLL

Thursday morning the G. A. A. met in the home economics room for a brief meeting. On Friday and Saturday Miss Amanda Louise Piper, sponsor, Miss Irene Ebert and Miss Shirley Dickinson attended the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation of Colorado league at Boulder which was sponsored by W. A. A. of Colorado university. Miss Irene and Miss Shirley gave a brief summary of their trip at the meeting. Miss Pauline Peasley explained the point system and told of the requirements and awards. Telegraph basketball tournament was explained by Miss Ebert.

Rueben Weinmeister, first grader was absent Monday because of illness. Irene Jesser who has been absent several weeks with influenza will probably be able to return to school this week.

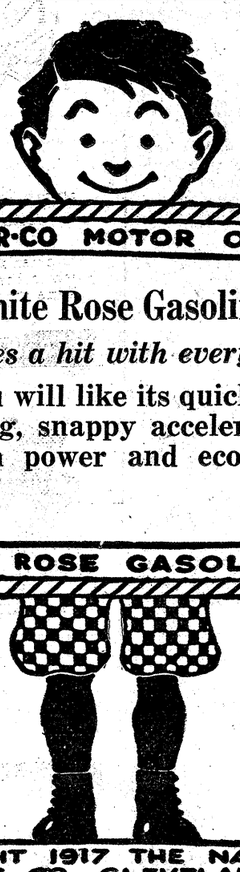
A second grade absentee recently was Elsie Johnston.

Ruby Borgens of the first grade was absent three days with the toothache.

A baseball game between the fifth and sixth grade boys was held Friday afternoon. The score was 10-7, the sixth graders being the winners.

INDIAN SISTERS IN DEATH PACT

Bombay—(AP)—In protest against the age-old Moslem custom of "contract marriage" dictated by parents, two girls in their early teens committed suicide near here because one of them had been forced to marry against her wishes.



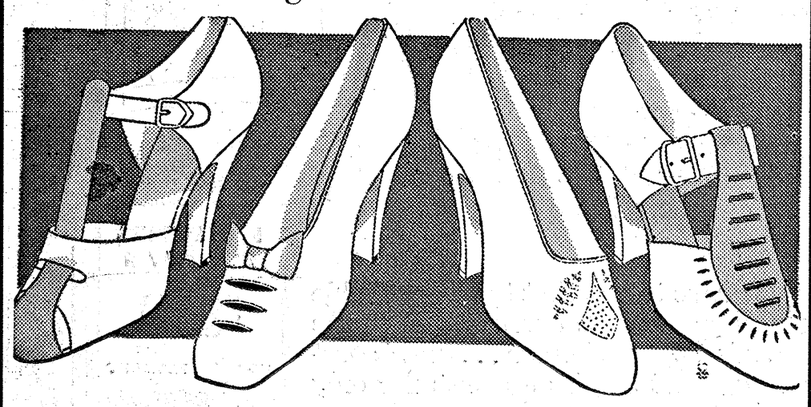
EN-AR-CO MOTOR OIL
PARAFFINE BASE WEAR PROOF

White Rose Service Station

Timnath, Colo. Phone 0316-R1

WHITE IS RIGHT

for the glorious summer season

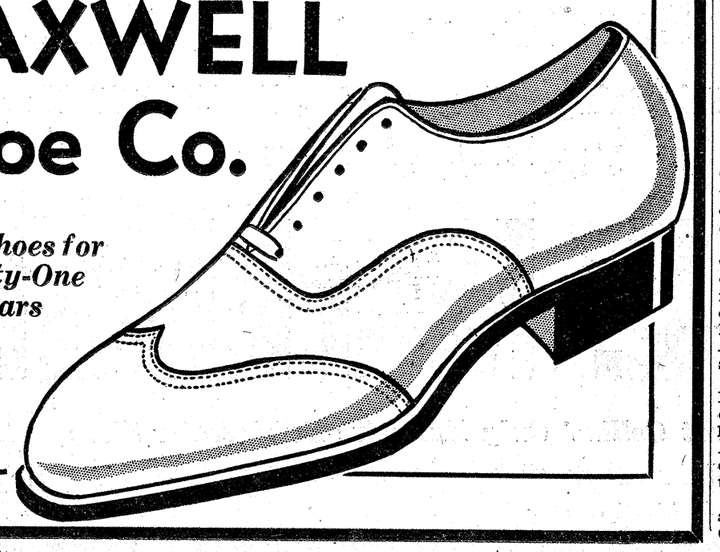


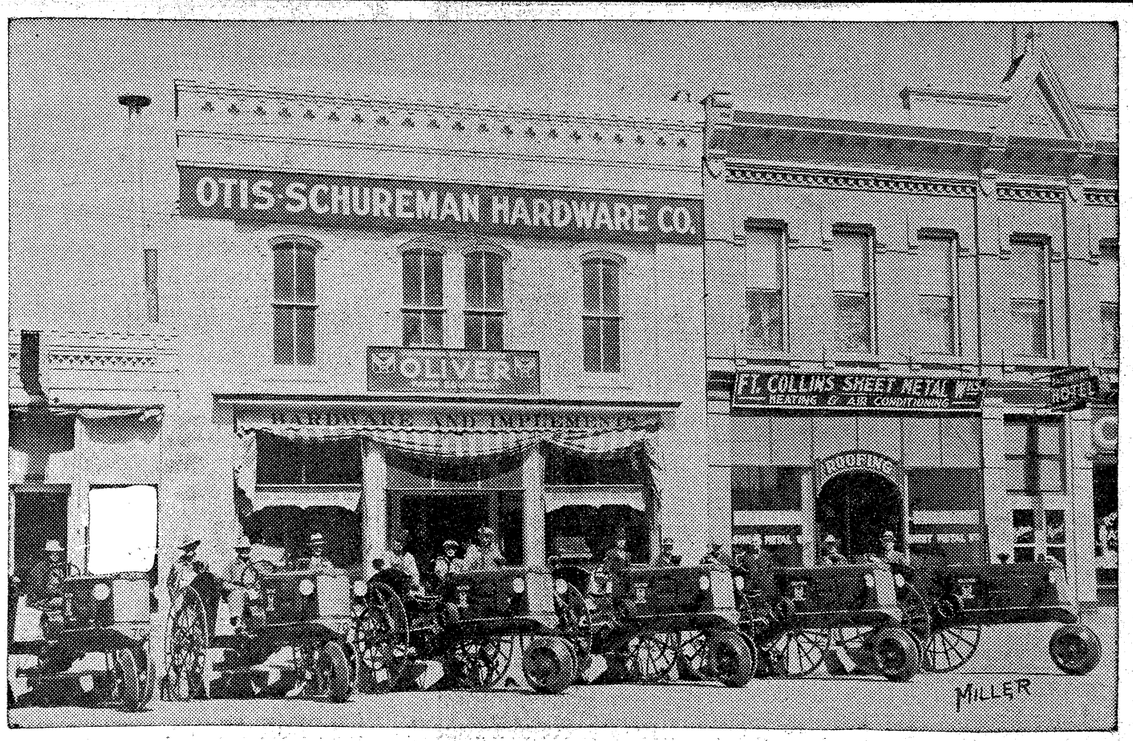
Whatever you do

or wherever you go this summer you'll always be correctly attired in white shoes. Come in and see our outstanding collection of fascinating new styles for summer. Prices most reasonable ALWAYS—you know that you won't go wrong at the

MAXWELL Shoe Co.

Good Shoes for Twenty-One Years





Convince Yourself

Try on of these

New Oliver Hart-Parr Seventys

on your own farm and you will be amazed at its Simplicity, Convenience and Economy. At least, you owe it to yourself to see one of these fine Tractors in action.

Its Tip Toe wheels cultivate, rather than pack the ground. It will plow, harrow, disk, level, plant, cultivate, mow hay, rake hay, sweep hay, and its powerful six cylinder motor delivers the smoothest power to the belt that you have ever seen.

See it at our store tomorrow. Try it out if you wish.

The Otis Schureman Hardware Co.

Oliver Dealers for 26 Years

222 Walnut St. Phone 41

Reduced for Ward Week

London Lounge Style! Save $25!

it's Ward Week

REGULARLY $1.98 **1.77**

Women's white buck finish oxfords. Detachable kiltie tongue. Sizes 3½-8.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

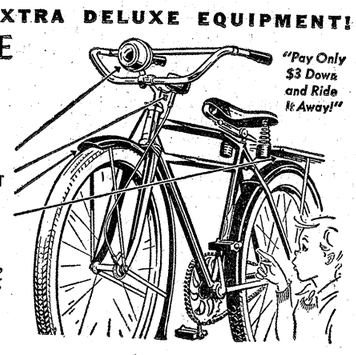
ALL THIS EXTRA DELUXE EQUIPMENT!

SOME BIKE

For Only **24.89**

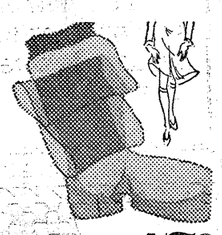
- Roadmaster HEADLIGHT
- 50-mile SPEEDOMETER
- Wider, Longer Mudguard
- PACKAGE CARRIER
- BALLOON TIRES

Smoothest riding, easiest pedaling bike under $30. See its features!



"Pay Only $3 Down and Ride It Away!"

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



47c

"Knee Free" hose with lastex garter tops. Full fashioned chiffon. Values!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

SAVE OVER ⅓

Tailored PAIRS

Verified Value $1.... **69c** Pr.

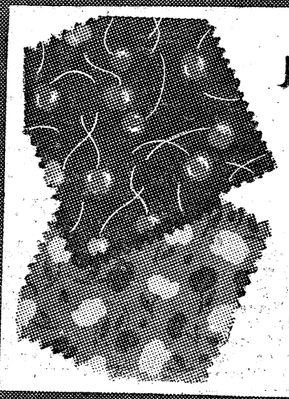
You save MORE than 30c a pair! That's sensational value on missionette pairs of this quality! Each side 32 in. wide x 2¼ yds. long!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Bargain Priced! **44c**

You'll save money and save laundry if you dress him in cool, cotton polos.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



11c lopped off the price

Judy Prints

FOR WARD WEEK

Usually 59c!..... **48c**

First time at this unusually low price. Crown Tested pure dye rayon in pastel designs. Washable—making it the perfect fabric for Spring dresses. Buy during Ward Week! 39 inches wide.

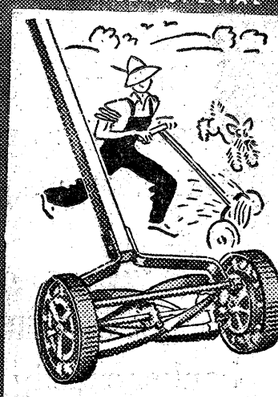
WARD WEEK SPECIAL

"B" BATTERY

WARD WEEK ONLY **79c**

For RADIOS. Fresh, dated batteries, equal to any standard-size model. 10c less than Wards usual low price!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



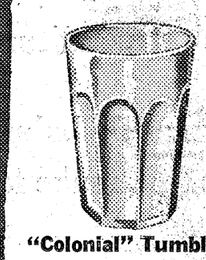
Ward Week Sale!

LAWN MOWER

Verified $7.50 Value! 14-in. blades..... **$5.25**

A close-cutter at a close-cut price! Smooth action, ball bearing, full size! 10-inch wheels. 4 self-sharpening blades!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



"Colonial" Tumblers

Ward Week Special 6 for **19c**

Crystal glass in a popular design. After Ward Week the price goes back to 5c.

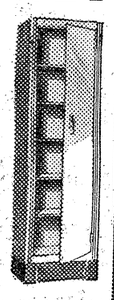
WARD WEEK SPECIAL

UTILITY CABINET

Verified Value $8.95

$6.98

Modern! Steel construction! 6 shelf spaces. Chip-proof enamel finish! With black base! 68 in. high.



WARD WEEK SPECIAL

WARD WEEK SPECIAL!

42-Inch Enameled Steel

CABINET SINK

Wash all pots, pans, and kitchen utensils in the ever-white porcelained steel sink—then store them in the roomy cabinet without moving three steps! See it! Note the low Ward Week price!

$34.95

Less Fittings

$4 Down, $5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

At This Low Price for Ward Week Only!

59.88

2 Comfortable Pieces Covered with Friezette

This is the first time we have ever offered a friezette upholstered London lounge suite at a price this low! To get this value we planned for months—placed a tremendous order—cut costs to the bone! The moment you see this suite you'll recognize its real value! Style in every line! Comfort built right in! Heavy moulded base on fronts and sides! Only a limited quantity! Hurry!

$5 Down, $6 Month, Carrying Charge

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

24 Months Guarantee!

Wards Winter King Battery

WARD WEEK ONLY

Regular Price $5.45 Exch. Price 15 plate.... **$3.98**

- *6 Extra plates* (2 to a cell)!
- 45 plates in 39 plate plate case!
- Greater capacity!
- Get *Extra* $1.47 savings in this sale!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Cut Prices!

During Ward Week Only!

Riverside Standard

4.51

4.40-21 Size 6 ply plus 2 cord breakers

Get EXTRA Savings in This Great Sale!

Reduced prices on Standards! That means sensational savings, because even at Wards regular prices you get greater wear and safety than you'd believe possible! Check the savings on your size in the table below!

Size	4-ply	6-ply
4.50-20	$4.80	$ 6.04
4.50-21	4.97	6.25
4.75-19	5.27	6.46
4.75-20	5.44	6.67
5.00-19	5.65	7.14
5.25-18	6.29	7.86
5.25-21	6.93	8.59
5.50-17	6.89	8.20
5.50-19	7.23	8.80
5.50-18		8.50
6.00-19		9.78
5.00-20		9.98
5.50-19		11.22

All Sizes on Sale

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

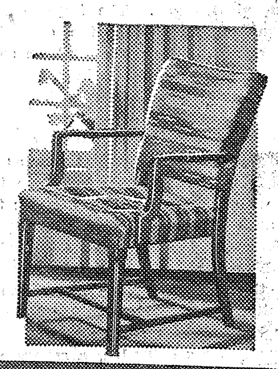
WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Save $3 on

OCCASIONAL **Chairs**

Your Choice..... **$7.88**

Verified values $10.95! Moderns — Chippendales and others! Styles to go with all types of furnishings! Beautiful upholsterings! Sturdy hardwood frames!



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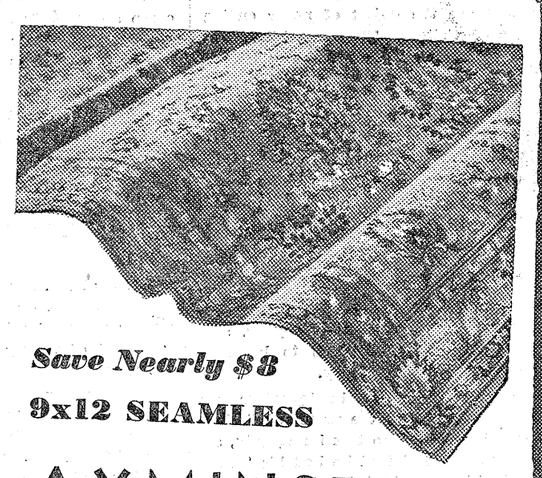

Save Nearly $3

9x12 SEAMLESS

AXMINSTERS

Verified value $34.50

26.98

Rug prices are cut to the bone for Ward Week! You'll pay ⅓ MORE for these after this sale! Made of fine, imported wools! Modern, hooked rug patterns, beautifully highlighted Persian copies! Dark blue backs that won't show soil!

$3 Down, $5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

it's Ward Week at

MONTGOMERY WARD

Fort Collins Express-Courier

The Express Established 1873 · The Courier Established 1878

THE EXPRESS-COURIER PUBLISHING CO.

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PHONE 10

'By the Associated Press'

In this, the 63d anniversary edition of The Express-Courier, will be found the first hand account of the one man beginnings of this paper in 1873 together with the evidence of some forty pages of what The Express-Courier is today.

No small part of the demonstrated striking development has come thru the organization which serves 1400 and more daily newspapers of this nation on a cooperative basis.

The writer had the opportunity of attending the annual Associated Press meeting in New York during the past week, of hearing not only the talks by Sir Wilmot Lewis and H. L. Mencken which came over the radio to a national audience, but also the committee reports and the discussions having to do with the continued improved service of this amazing organization.

It might be well to interpolate at this point, that the writer, nominated for a place on the A. P. directorate, was not elected. The five candidates who have previously served as members of the board, were all re-elected, and their records of service justify the choice.

Originally, the "A. P." furnished its member papers only with a limited news budget, and depended upon foreign services controlled by various governments for the news that came from overseas.

Today, the Associated Press has correspondents in every important news center in the world and has developed in this country an intensive regional coverage with bureaus in all state capitals as well as in the larger cities.

The Associated Press has developed specialized service for sports, markets and features to a degree that emphasizes its predominance in each of these lines.

Within the past two years, the "A. P." has taken the leadership in the development of wire photo—the outgrowth of which will be that within a relatively short period, newspapers in the smaller towns will receive pictures by wire just as news is received by wire today.

A significant undercurrent was in evidence at the newspaper gatherings in the East, to the effect that there would be more changes in newspaper production in the coming ten years than there have been in the past half century. *Frank E. Gannett, founder* of the Gannett newspapers, summarized this belief when he spoke of the increased use of pictures, predicting a much more efficient and economical process of engraving, in the immediate future. He also believes that newspapers will attain a beauty thru the use of color that is comparable to the finest magazines, published today. The improvement in mechanical equipment including the operation of the type setting machine by wire, has been so rapid that these wonder workers will be in general use in a surprisingly short time, it is asserted.

Right here in The Express-Courier office, the most notable development in the past year as far as the Associated Press is concerned has been the increased speed with which wire news arrives; the establishing of an exclusive Colorado newspaper circuit, where formerly the same wire served both Colorado and New Mexico; and the installation of equipment so that The Express-Courier can communicate directly by telegraph with the Denver Associated Press headquarters at any time.

The teletype machines housed in a separate room adjacent to The Express-Courier news staff, operate daily from 7 o'clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and are the object of never ending interest to scores of visitors. These machines permit the receiving of state, national and world news at the rate of 60 words a minute as compared to a high average of 25 words a minute when the news was sent by Morse code only a few years ago.

The Wettengel Decision

Rocky Mountain News:

It is difficult to believe that six reasonable men would declare a forger and perjurer qualified to remain as the chief law enforcement officer of a community of 300,000 people. Yet that is what six justices of the supreme court have done in the Wettengel case.

The decision finding Earl Wettengel guilty of perjury and forgery is clear-cut. The hotel registration card presented by Wettengel, the justices declare, "was clearly and convincingly shown to be a forgery, fabricated by and for Wettengel."

Forgery and perjury are crimes according to the statutes. Wettengel himself, as district attorney, has been instrumental in sending forgers and perjurers to prison. Certainly a prosecutor and officer of the court who commits such a crime is doubly guilty.

Not, however, in the judgment of the supreme court.

The justices, after finding Wettengel guilty as charged, proceed to impose a sentence, so lenient that it condones this grave offense.

They might have disbared Wettengel. They might have sent him to jail. They might have fined him. They might have done all three.

But they actually did none of these things. Instead, they suspended him as a lawyer. To the verdict of suspension they attach the amazing proviso that Wettengel's suspension does not forbid the performance of his duties as district attorney for Denver until the expiration of his term next January.

The court says in one breath: "This man Wettengel is a forger and a perjurer."

It adds in the next breath: "But this forger and perjurer is to continue to serve as the chief law enforcement officer for the most populous judicial district in Colorado."

By JIM MILLER

"The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding fine."—Old Proverb.

Another thing we've always wondered about is what a feather bed is used for in the summer time.

Group-singing, we suspect, is just another manifestation of that much-regretted mob psychology.

Opposition to the Grand Lake project upon the part of the interior department proves that you can lead a donkey to water but you cannot make him think.

But if we weren't reminded of it occasionally, how else would we know that we're off the gold standard?

Another plank in the Republican platform should be "Unemployment for Democrats."

Suggested song for Al Smith on his much-heralded walk: "There's a Long, Long Trail."

Once the depression slogan was "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm." Now he isn't mean enough to do that.

Pilfered paragraph: Other people can make you great. But being small is generally a fellow's own idea.—*Colorado Springs Farm News.*

Twenty Years Ago

It is impossible to incorporate in a short space all the news which should appear in this column. The Express-Courier will appreciate at any time suggestions of items which should not be overlooked.

The Fort Collins Express of April 27, 1916:

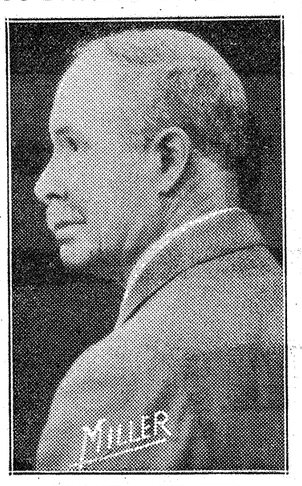
Mayor Clammer has issued a proclamation designating the week beginning Monday, May 1 as "Clean Up and Paint Up Week," the custom of designating a certain time of spring to be devoted to the task of gathering all the debris and refuse left on the premises during the fall and winter months. It is hoped that every citizen of Fort Collins will willingly and freely take part in the activities of Clean-up and Paint-up week this year.

Word has been received from Grand Junction of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Grover Rice on April 21. Mrs. Rice will be remembered as Miss Mona Lace, formerly an instructor of domestic science in C. A. C. The baby has been given the name of David Grove, Jr.

Fine progress is being made at the Poudre road camp and County Surveyor James G. Edwards and his brother Walter went up Monday to stake out two or three more miles of road.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee Native Pioneers

MRS. FRANK A. CHAFFEE



FRANK A. CHAFFEE

Native pioneers are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Chaffee, who live at 202 Peterson street. Mr. Chaffee, who has been in the clothing business for more than 55 years in Fort Collins, was born June 30, 1862, 18 miles from Fort Collins on the Thompson river. Mrs. Chaffee, who was Anna C. Hawley before her marriage in 1892, was born two and one-half miles northwest of Fort Collins in 1870. They have one daughter, Mrs. Hugh Watson, living in Cheyenne, Wyo.

'Old Bill' Morgan Was One of City's Early Horse 'Tamers'

By FRANK McCLELLAND

No good reason ever was assigned for calling him "Old Bill"—yet everybody did. He was William P. Morgan, blacksmith, horse owner, fair promoter and peace officer. The old song of "one of his legs was a little longer than it really ought to be," applied to him in reverse, for one of his legs was shorter than the other, due to an injury received when a boy. Mr. Morgan was born in Wales, came to America when a young man, to locate in Camp Collins in 1865, when the militia was supreme in the camp. He opened a blacksmith shop at the edge of the parade ground of the camp. The location was what became the intersection of Chestnut street and Jefferson street when the town was laid out later. The shop was later moved a short distance south to the absolute corner of the street, and here Mr. Morgan maintained his business place until the infirmities of age, and a serious seige with rheumatism caused his retirement early in the present century. The site of his shop was purchased from Robert Royston.

For many years he operated his blacksmith shop in a sort of partnership with D. L. Powers, which partnership was dissolved in the 1870's, when Mr. Powers built his own shop across the street, to confine his work to wagon making and repairing. Some time in the 1870's he formed a partnership with Michael Gardner, which endured until Mr. Morgan retired from active work. Mr. Gardner was as popular as Mr. Morgan, so the firm became one of the leading ones in this part of the state.

Some time in the late 1870's a wild horse was captured on the plains in Weld county and brought to Fort Collins. It was placed in the care of Mr. Morgan for a time, he keeping it in a stable on Chestnut street, north of his shop. The owners of the horse, or those persons who had captured it, arrived in Fort Collins late one day to take the animal away. A party of boys heard of the expected removal and gathered at the stable to witness the actions of a wild horse. The animal had been tied in a stall with a hackamore—a sort of bridle without a bit, merely a rope fastened about the head — and could be heard trying to break the rope. The owner went into the dark barn—for the removal was to be made at night—and we could hear him trying to get the horse still. The animal was so frightened ,almost terrified, at the unusual handling by man, that it had no sense of anything except trying to escape. And even at that it was no planned action, merely an effort to do that which was not expected. The horse wanted to get free, but did not know how to accomplish that end—it just threw itself about, reared and plunged and tripped itself to no purpose except to its own bruising. At last it came bursting out of the barn, going as far as it could to the end of the rope, when it was thrown as much by its own force of charging as by the coming to the end of the rope. We saw the contest in the dark between the horse and its captors, the tying of the wild animal between two tame and rather stolid acting old ponies, and then the party vanished in the night. That is all the wild horse I ever saw. Stories were repeated almost daily of a herd in Weld county, led by a big blue stallion, a bunch I never saw or knew of except thru stories told to create wonder.

I suppose the horse had been placed in charge of Morgan because he was a blacksmith, supposed to be learned in the ways of handling fractious beasts, for shoeing a horse in the old days often was a struggle for mastership between man and horse. Man usually triumphed because he had means of overcoming all opposition. A trembling animal would be tied in many ropes and snubbed to a post where man would work his will—either by saddling the brute or by shoeing him. I watched many of these encounters, always feeling sorry for the horse, because he had not a chance on earth. A horse gained a reputation for viciousness when he was merely resisting by every means in his power the efforts of man to overcome him. He was not seeking to injure his captors, merely trying to get away.

The worst tricks of the "bad" horses in the rodeo are the result of education. The animal has been taught to improve on his terrorized efforts to get away, to make it a real profession. Instead of a blind opposition to the enforcement of authority it has become an education in opposition, a taught intention to oppose what the other is seeking to have done. It is like being a member of the opposition in any government, whatever the authorities try to enforce is his business to try to prevent or circumvent or render abortive.

Mr. Morgan was made constable in the early days of Fort Collins, and again was appointed to the job in 1879. This last date is enforced on my mind, for he was the arresting officer the one time I ran against the law. I had an encounter, when I was 18 years old, with a large and heavy man who accused me of a financial irregularity. I was arrested, found guilty of assault, and fined. A disclosure of a later date established my innocence of the charge made, but could not smooth over the assault or its resulting damage to man and property.

Mr. Morgan was deputy sheriff one of the terms that James Sweeney served as sheriff, and was always close to the offices of sheriff and constable, being frequently called on to assist the regularly elected officers. Indeed, I think he was better known to a large part of the population as a peace officer than as a blacksmith, tho the latter was his real avocation and the official jobs merely sidelines.

Mr. Morgan died in 1907, after a long and active career, in which he was better known than many who held higher places in public life. He was one of those who "did his best" at whatever job he had in hand, and so won the respect and admiration of all.

MANDARIN GARB BANNED FOR CHINESE OFFICIALS

Nanking—(AP)—The long gown and jacket which have been the distinguishing apparel of Chinese scholars and gentlemen for centuries, are to be forbidden to all government officials of high rank. In the belief that skirts make for effeminacy and give the wearer subconscious encouragement toward inactivity, the Chinese government has ordered its officials to wear western styled suits or the semi-military uniform popularized by modern China's hero Sun Yat-Sen.

The CUT-RATE DRUG STORE
Collinado Drug Co.
Opposite Postoffice

Photographs for *Mother's Day*
FISHBACK STUDIO
"Quality Photographers"
Armstrong Hotel Bldg.

OPTOMETRIST
Roy L. Goodwin
116 W. MT. AVE.

Potted Plants in Bloom
Very Reasonable Prices
Espelin Floral Co.
117 West Oak St. Phone 445W

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Viper
4. Hastened
8. Sleeveless garment
12. Elevator carriage
13. Inclosure for birds
14. Above
15. Piece out
16. Make worse or more severe
18. Withdraw
20. Water in the solid state
21. Front of the foot
22. African flies
26. Rotate rapidly
28. Couple
29. Edged tool
30. Liquor
31. Roast stuffed leg of mutton
32. Ignited
33. Automotive fuel: colloq.
34. English river
35. Wagers
36. Great Lake
38. Contented murmur
39. Self: Scotch
40. Legislative body
43. Things left out
47. Urchin
48. Central part
49. Death notice
50. Rubber tree
51. Encourage
52. Pinches
53. Japanese coin

DOWN

1. Genus of the maple tree
2. Behalf
3. Best looking
4. Frighten
5. One side of a book leaf
6. Poultry product
7. Ridicule
8. Desire wrongfully
9. Topaz humming bird
10. Favorite
11. Rather than
17. Sharp and harsh
19. Electrified particle
22. Forbidden
23. Baking soda
24. Passage out
25. Fixes in position
26. Dry granulated starch of the East Indies
27. Scheme
28. Pleasure house in a park
31. Anxieties
35. Kind of biscuit
37. Item of property
38. Nuisances
40. Cut suddenly
41. Story
42. Paradise
43. Edible tuber
44. Lawless crowd
45. Anger
46. Japanese sash

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

C	A	S	T		A	D	A		B	A	R	S
R	I	P	E		E	E	L		E	R	I	E
A	N	A	S		S	H	I	F	T	I	N	G
M	O	T	T	O		O	B	I		A	G	O
		T	E	M	E	R	I	T	Y			
A	G	E		I	N	N			E	D	E	N
C	A	R	E	T	S		S	A	T	I	R	E
E	R	S	T			S	I	L		C	A	T
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A	I	M		I	T	O		S	H	A	M	S
C	R	E	A	T	I	V	E		O	T	O	E
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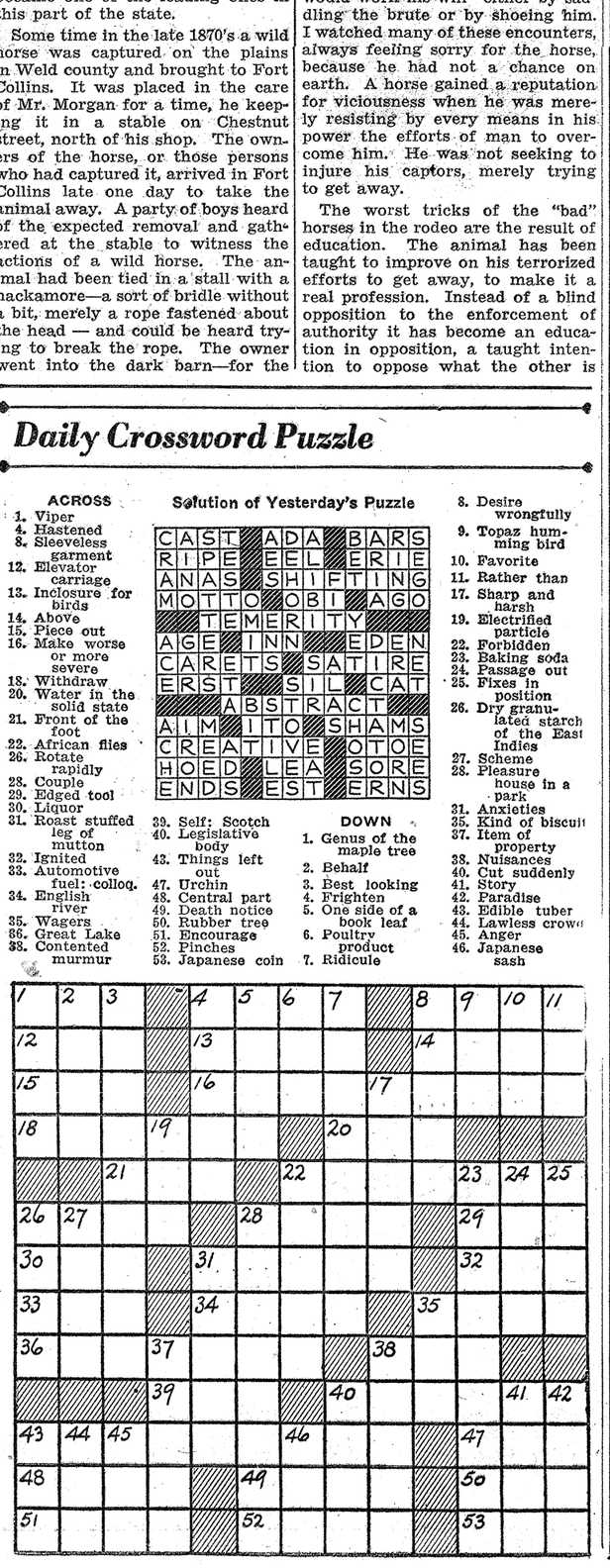


News Behind the News in Washington

The accompanying correspondence represents a selection from material furnished by Ray Tucker, McClure syndicate writer; Ira Bennett and special writers of the Associated Press feature service. The Express-Courier vouches for the high professional standards and impartiality of these contributors and their ability to make this Washington column the most authentic and interesting of its kind in the country. The exact source of any specific item will be gladly furnished upon request.

Continued from Page 1

army's "priority list." That consists of an itemization of the war department's preferential projects, and the military witnesses were supposed to headline them in their congressional testimony.

General Hagood dashed into headquarters for a minute and refused to study the preferred listing. He explained that he planned to talk impromptu, altho high officers understand that he had his "stage money" speech in his pocket at the time. He refused to revise his violent remarks until he heard that the army was contemplating action. Then he forwarded a last-minute demand for the privilege of softening his statements. Despite these indiscretions, he pointed a political pistol at the White House and got away with it—according to his superiors.

* * *

Essential

Despite demands for his official scalp, Jim Farley confides to friends that he doesn't intend to resign as postmaster general before, during or after the presidential campaign.

By presidential decree he will continue as the outstanding example of technological advances in American politics. He will serve as postmaster general, Democratic national chairman and New York state Democratic chairman. Mr. Farley has frequently proposed that he ought to step out of the cabinet, but the president won't listen to the suggestion. He wants his political generalissimo around at all times and places. He will brave criticism directed at Mr. Farley's three-timing.

FDR's insistence on his favorite's retention strikes practical politicians as a smart move. Tho confident of victory in November, the Democrats—the president himself—are taking no chances. They don't dare to entrust reelection problems to an inexperienced and unknown hand. As P. G., Jim swings twice the influence he would if he left the official household. So why quit? And Louis Howe's passing makes Jim invaluable at the White House.

* * *

Sanity

Diplomatic circles at Washington are chuckling over a recent exchange of cipher-cables between high state department officials and an American ambassador stationed in a country ruled by a dictator.

It seems that our diplomatic topnotchers heard vagrant rumors that a certain European ruler now hogging the headlines was a bit touched in the head—to be bluntly frank, "crazy." If true, the fact might shape not only the course of world affairs but this country's policy. So the ambassador was asked to make a complete report on the truth of the strange story.

Ambassador ——, naturally, was bewildered by the query. But he called in his aides, and the best advice they could offer was to invite the dictator to a small dinner. He came, he talked and he conquered. Our diplomatic representative ciphered Secretary Hull: "Of all the sane-crazy men, —— is the sanest I have ever met."

Budgeting Isn't Popular....

but to the average person the word "budgeting" is in the same category as "spinach" is to the average boy. They dislike the "smell" and "taste," besides being contemptuous of those who practice budgeting, just as one youngster is *often slightly scornful of another* who eats spinach.

But budgeting builds sound, healthy businesses, just as spinach builds sound, healthy bodies.

If you are contemplating a loan, plan your budget so that you may demonstrate to your banker exactly where each dollar of your income will be expended, and the returns you may reasonably expect from such expenditures.

Planned expenditures and a balanced budget will establish standards that make for efficiency and success.

The Poudre Valley National Bank

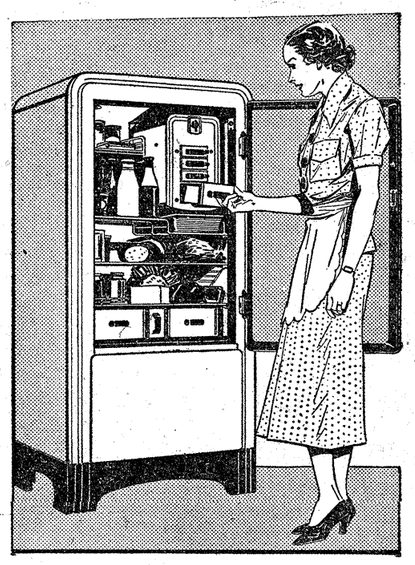
Fort Collins, Colo.

MEMBER—F. D. I. C.

"The laws of cause and effect have never been repealed. If you don't provide for the future, somebody else will have to pay for your negligence."

"Everything in My Home Is Operated by Gas!

and we have found that it is more satisfactory all around. Low operating cost, more efficiency, cleanliness and easy operation seem to go hand-in-hand with gas. My home is a more cheerful home because my husband and myself have learned the value and pleasantness of gas as a servant."



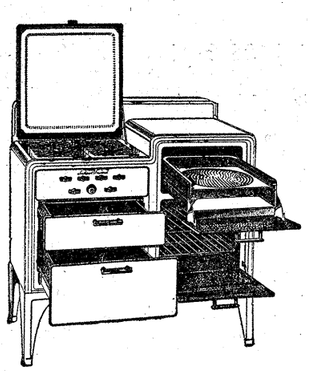
Gas Will Operate Your Electrolux

For the Cost of Three Cigarettes a Day

Electrolux has already been the choice of half a million American homes the country over, each year winning a larger percentage of all refrigerator sales because it offers so much more.

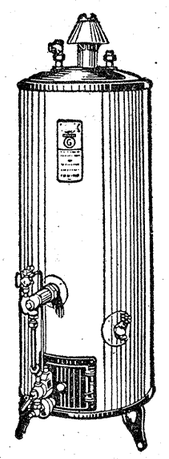
The operation of Electrolux is silent, positive proof that it has no machinery at all. Electrolux is the only refrigerator that can offer you all of these following advantages:

No moving parts to wear
Lasting efficiency
Continued low operating cost
Fullest food protection
Savings that pay for it



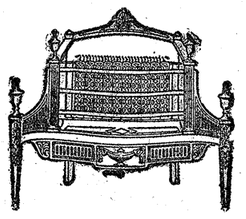
Gas for Cooking

To really enjoy the preparation of meals with freedom for yourself while the dinner is in the oven you should own a modern automatic gas range. Drop in now and let us explain all of the advantages of the new beautiful Universal.



Gas for Water Heating

Use gas for automatic water heating. Have plenty of hot water instantly day or night and at low cost with an automatic water heater. Order it installed now and know the convenience of these wonderful Pittsburgh heaters.



Gas for Instant Heat

A gas fireplace heater gives a flood of cheery, glowing warmth for chilly days and evenings when the furnace is not in operation. Low operating cost, only one cent an hour.

Public Service Company of Colo.

—Club

Continued from Page 1

Since the organization of this first club, 51 other study clubs and service groups have been formed and have contributed their parts in making Fort Collins a city, civically spirited and intellectually and scientifically alert.

Following is the 1935-36

Membership of the Woman's club:

Life members—Mrs. G. Warren Culver, Mrs. A. H. Dunn, Mrs. J. R. Rigden, Mrs. Caroline Taft.

Honorary members — Mrs. Ada Baker, Mrs Burgis Coy, Mrs Cornelius Ferris, Mrs. Howard J. Livingston.

Active members—literature and drama department: Mrs. Harris Akin, Mrs. E. R. Baker, Mrs. Clyde A. Bartels, Mrs. George Beach, Mrs. Dan Beattie, Mrs. Chester A. Bennett, Mrs. Wesley Blythe, Mrs. Thad C. Brown, Mrs. William F. Brownell, Mrs. M. J. Cade, Mrs. G. Warren Culver, Mrs. Harry Dimmitt, Mrs. W. H. Elfring, Mrs. James Farquharson, Mrs. J. W. Fields, Mrs. Harold L. Flinn, Mrs. G. E. Garrison, Mrs. J. J. Gleason, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. C. W. Hodgson, Mrs. Max Hunter, Mrs. C. C. King, Mrs. Louis Lear, Mrs. Joe McClelland, Mrs. J. G. McCormick, Mrs. B. R. McCrory, Mrs. Charles McMillan, Mrs. Ralph McMurray, Mrs. Mark Miller, Mrs. Ward I. Miller, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Marshall Moore, Mrs. J. G. Nesbit, Mrs. J. L. Nightingale, Mrs. H. S. Norlin, Mrs. H. E. Pastorius, Jr., Mrs. Roy Portner, Mrs. W. J. Ralph, Mrs. Charles Reimer, Mrs. A. H. Ricker, Mrs. Cora Riddell, Mrs. J. R. Rigden, Mrs. Richard Rudolph, Mrs. J. N. Schwab, Mrs. C. O. Scott, Mrs. Caroline Taft, Mrs. W. S. Tatum, Miss Anna Tedmon, Mrs. J. F. Vandewark, Mrs .Y. D. Vesely, Mrs. J. V. K. Wagar, Mrs. Fred Wells, Mrs. Alfred Westfall, Mrs. W. J. Workman.

Music and art department—Mrs. Hugh Adkison, Mrs. C. G. Barr, Mrs. Edgar Brenner, Mrs. H. E. Brewbaker, Mrs. C. W. Coover, Mrs. C. J. Cunningham, Mrs. J. G. Dalziel, Mrs. A. H. Dunn, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, Mrs. S. J. Fullwood, Mrs. Al Hagemeister, Mrs. R. R. Hill, Mrs. Arthur Hunt, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. George L. King, Mrs. Sam Meyer, Mrs. Edwin A. Miller, Mrs. A. L. Nye, Mrs. B. F. Replogle, Mrs. E. F. Resek, Mrs. Waldo Riffenburg, Mrs. J. R. Rigden, Mrs. Al Scott, Mrs. C. O. Scott, Mrs. George Steffey, Mrs. William J. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Thompson, Mrs. Alfred Williams, Mrs. Paul Wood.

Home and education department—Mrs. T. F. Adam, Mrs. A. C. Allen, Mrs. J. I. Alpert, Mrs. H. G. Barley, Mrs. James Bigelow, Mrs. Rufus Shoate Bonney, Mrs. D. M. Carley, Mrs. Claude C. Coffin, Mrs. E. I. Cooke, Mrs. C. J. Cunningham, Mrs. E. C. Dake, Mrs. R. R. Dickson, Mrs. Charles Dwyre, Mrs. James Ettel, Mrs. Carl Gentry, Mrs. S. S. Gibson, Mrs. Earl Hodges, Mrs. G. C. Hougham, Mrs. C. G. Harry Johnson, Mrs. H. C. Kinney, Mrs. William R. Kreutzer, Mrs. Jessie Laidlaw, Mrs. A. N. Larson, Mrs. Norman Latsch, Mrs. Mary Leland, Mrs. H. H. Lilley, Mrs. C. A. Lory, Mrs. H. S. McClelland, Mrs. Charlotte McIntosh, Mrs. Harriet McMurray, Mrs. C. H. Modar, Mrs. F. R. Montgomery, Mrs. L. A. Moorhouse, Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. E. F. Munroe, Mrs. T. J. Reeves, Mrs. A. H. Ricker, Mrs. Leo J. Ritter, Mrs. J. N. Robidoux, Mrs. A. H. Robinson, Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Mrs. Jeanette Scott, Mrs. J. H. Setzler, Mrs. F. J. Smith, Mrs. W. L. Soles, Mrs. W. R. Somers, Mrs. M. M. St. Clair, Mrs. M. A. Stockon, Mrs. Claude Stout, Mrs. G. W. Strecker, Mrs. L. H. Tiley, Mrs. Edna Tilton, Mrs. M. B. Tinsman, Mrs. R. L. Toliver, Mrs. Bruce Torgny, Mrs. W. P. Troutman, Mrs. G. G. Wheaton, Mrs. G. C. Wilke, Mrs. E. J. Zanella.

Social Science Department—Mrs. T. F. Adam, Mrs. Rollin E. Adams, Miss Charlotte Baker, Mrs. A. H. Dunn, Mrs. Sue Glick, Mrs. W. Harry Hamilton, Mrs. W. C. Johnston, Mrs. Alvin Kezer, Mrs. J. A. C. Kissock, Mrs. H. R. Lascelles, Mrs. J. W. Lawrence, Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. W. C. Munsell, Mrs. Fred Person, Mrs. Allin Sansburn, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. Fred Stover, Miss Alice Strachan, Miss May Troutman, Mrs. G. H. Whiteford.

Associate members—Mrs. H. W. Emerson, Mrs. L. P. Starkey, Mrs. T. Clarkson Taylor.

Following is the 1935-36 membership of the Woman's Club Auxiliary —Susie H. Albee, Mrs. Anna Allmon, Eva Armour, Merle Bennett, Mrs. Anna White Buoy, Mrs. Hazel Cameron, Mrs. Eva Newton Cody, Jessie Davis, Delpha Dilts, Wilhelmina Douglass, Elizabeth Fischer, Mrs. Alice Cook Fuller, Mrs. Lillian Hadley, Mame Harris, Mrs. Ethel Herdener, Mary Frances Inman, Mrs. Jean Irish, Helen Keller, Anna Maude Lute, Edith M. Meyer, Jessie R. Moore, Lillian B. Newton, Margaret O'Dea, Dr. Sylvia Printy, Nellie Ramer, Mollie Rank, Zelia Rank, Maude Rumley, Louise Stahl, Vera Stebbins, Harriett Sutherland, Emma T. Wilkins.

Honorary Members—Mrs. Burgis Coy, Mrs. J. R. Rigden.

—Pickle Crop

Continued from Page 1

crops, were pointed out by Mrs. Haldeman as being two of the most important developments in farming. Wheat was the main crop when Mrs. Haldeman's father first farmed in this district, she recalls. She remembers her father saying, "Wild oats will keep farmers farming in this country—they've got to keep planting something or the wild oats will drive them out."

Mr. Preston, who was county commissioner when he died in 1922, was the originator of defiance wheat.

Drove Mule Team Across Prairie

MRS. REBECCA J. OLIVER

Mrs. Rebecca J. Oliver, who first saw Fort Collins November 20, 1871, when she was 19, takes as active a part in life as she did on her trip west when she drove a span of mules across the plains from Missouri and successfully competed with her brother. Living at 125 South Whitcomb, Mrs. Oliver does her own work, even to the duties of spring house cleaning which she has just completed. Mrs. Oliver is a sister of Mrs. Peter G. Terry mentioned elsewhere in The Express-Courier.

Fort Collins

Church Services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Oak and Whitcomb Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

BAPTIST—330 Remington. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC—300 West Mountain. Services 7:30 a. m. and 10 a. m.

CATHOLIC (Spanish)—350 North Whitcomb. Services 9:15 a. m.

CHRISTIAN—400 South College. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Olive and Howes. Services 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—111 North Shields. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL (German)—201 Whedbee. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

EPISCOPAL—200 South College. Services 7:30 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL—(Immanuel)—301 Remington. Services in German 10:30 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL PEOPLE'S TABERNACLE—717 Whedbee. Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Reorganized)—1123 Peterson. Services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.

LUTHERAN (Bethlehem)—300 Whedbee. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN (English)—Mulberry and Canon. Services at 11 a. m.

METHODIST—300 South College. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE—500 Mathews. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p m.

PRESBYTERIAN—527 South College. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN (Second)—234 North Grant. Services at 11 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY—235 Linden. Services 11 a. m. Sunday, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

CONGREGATIONAL-UNITARIAN—501 South College. Services at 11 a. m.

ADVENTIST (Saturday Services)—400 Whedbee. Services at 11 a. m.

PILLAR OF FIRE—301 East Magnolia. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

(Changes on this list will be made gladly)

Great Men Find Delight In Beautiful Colorado

By JAMES A. McCAIN,
Assistant to President,
Colorado State College.

A Colorado newspaper editor in 1880 wrote, "A man of prominence in public life who has not seen Leadville will soon be set down as being behind the age."

Altho Leadville is a Colorado mining town 2 miles high in the heart of the Rockies, the editor's boast is not so presumptions as it first sounds. In the seventies, eighties and nineties General Ulysses S. Grant and Oscar Wilde visited the town, and the boards of Leadville's Tabor opera house were trod by such stage celebrities as Robert Mansfield, Jo Jefferson, James O'Neill and Thomas Keene.

In fact, Colorado history has been constantly illuminated by visits of world-famous men and women who, since pioneering days, have been lured here principally by three attractions. The colorful civilization which sprang up around the mining camps in the sixties was by no means the least of the state's wonders. Central City, over a mile and a half high in the Rockies, and Leadville were two of the most celebrated of these.

During his 1873 vacation trip thru Colorado, President Grant *stopped in Central City. When he* alighted from his carriage at the Teller House, the town's hotel, he found his path to the door paved with silver bricks worth about $12,000.

When Oscar Wilde visited Leadville on his trip to Colorado in 1882, he wrote the following amusing description of the town:

"Leadville is the richest city in the world. It has also got the reputation of being the roughest, and every man carries a revolver. I read them passages from the autobiography of Benvenuto Callini, and they seemed much delighted. I was reproved by my hearers for not having brought him with me. I explained that he had been dead for some little time, which elicited the inquiry, 'Who shot him?' They afterwards took me to a dancing saloon where I saw the only rational method of art criticism I have ever come across. Over the piano was printed a notice: 'Please Do Not Shoot the Pianist. He Is Doing His Best.'

"Having got into the heart of the

JAMES A. McCAIN

mountain I had supper, the first course being whiskey, the second whiskey and the third whiskey."

A hunter's and fisherman's paradise, Colorado perenially draws great men because of its abundance of wild game. In 1889 Kipling, journeying thru the state, stopped off to fish near Gunnison, in the midst of the Rockies. Of this trip Kipling wrote:

"I spent two hours whipping a ripple for a fish that I knew was there, and in the pasture-scented dusk caught a three-pounder on a ragged, old, brown hackle and landed him after 10 minutes' excited argument. He was a beauty."

Teddy Roosevelt, in an article in Scribner's Magazine in 1905, describes a pack trip in Colorado's Rockies. In addition to shooting three bears, Teddy killed bob-cats and mountain lions, and speaks of seeing a multitude of deer, elk, badger, porcupines and other wild animals.

But Colorado's greatest charm for the famous men and women who visit the state is the natural beauty of the Rocky Mountains.

Profusely has Hamlin Garland, America's most beloved author, paid tribute to the state's rugged charm. In his "Companions on the Trail" he speaks of how in summer he begins to think longingly "of the high peaks and ice cold streams of Colorado."

Helen Hunt Jackson, author of "Romona," was another who sought inspiration from the beauties of this state. Charles Kingsley, the famous English poet, spent the last weeks of his life high in Colorado mountains. From Glen Eyrie he wrote: "This is a wonderful spot: such crags, pillars, caves—red and gray—a perfect thing in a stage scene."

That Colorado's beauty is a constant lure to the literary artist is attested to by recent summer sojourns in the state of such writers as Robert Frost, Julia Peterkin and Thomas Wolfe.

One of the most brilliant tributes paid to Colorado's Rockies was that of Walt Whitman, following his visit to the West in 1879 and 1880. Whitman found that his thoughts harmonized with

"Spirit that formed this scene,
These tumbled rock-piles grim and red,
These reckless heaven-ambitious peaks,
These gorges, turbulent-clear streams, this naked freshness."

CHINESE CONVICTS SAVE TOWN

Chengtu, China —(AP)—When fire threatened to sweep the town of Hsuanhan, near here, 210 convicts were released to fight the flames. They not only subdued the fire, but every one reported back to his cell. Local authorities are trying to obtain commutations for the lot

—McClelland

Continued from Page 1

threatened the very life of the newspaper, and told how it was preserved only by the strictest watching of expenses, and that even then, the press time often was delayed for a few hours until a dollar or so could be collected to get a package of paper out of the railway express office—first at Greeley and then in Fort Collins—and money had to be raised where no money seemed to be for paying for ink and other material. I may remark here that the owner of today may think he has his trials—and probably has—but they are not as vital as those of the one-man days. There was no payroll to disturb in that long ago, the financial problems were almost nil, because there was almost nothing to buy—but they loomed greater in the close perspective than do the larger ones today. The one-man paper was oftener playing tag with the wolf than is the big paper of today, and the wolf looked bigger and hungrier and had more frightful fangs.

Then, too, not long ago, I saw where The Express-Courier was host to the paper boys—those who deliver the daily—and there were about thirty of them. The first paper delivery of a local newspaper in Fort Collins was in 1874 or 1875, when the national congress, in one of those spells it has in attacking the small newspapers, withdrew certain mailing privileges enjoyed by local periodicals. The decree was that newspapers should pay a certain toll for each newspaper sent thru the mails to local subscribers. The burden was not heavy, viewed in the light of dollars and cents, but it was almost prohibitive, viewed in comparison with the editor's ability to pay. So a boy was placed on the route in Fort Collins to deliver The Express to city subscribers. I was that boy, covering the entire city once a week. Then the center of population—the center where the greater number of papers was delivered—was at Jefferson and Linden streets. A row of buildings extending on the north side of Jefferson street, to the southeast contained the greatest number of business houses centered at one place. Now that row of buildings is gone—it was razed when the Union Pacific railway built into town—placing its depot or station house at the present location.

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The Federal Plan

Safe

Because you know definitely when your home will be clear. Each monthly repayment cancels a portion of principal and the interest on the unpaid balance of the loan at the beginning of each month. You never have to worry about making large periodic principal reductions that wreck your budget.

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Monthly rent-size payments out of your current income will pay off the entire debt in a given time. Definite unchanging payment each month. Your pass book shows you exactly how your debt is being paid off. You do not have to buy shares to get a loan.

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Low cost financing charges. Yol pay interest only on the outstanding monthly balance of what you owe based on low per annum interest rate. Privilege granted to make extra payments on principal at any time thus reducing amount of interest to pay. No renewal charges of any kind. Interest rates vary from 5½ to 7½ depending upon type of security offered.

Finance your home with this safe economical convenient monthly repayment loan plan and enjoy the many advantages of the modern facilities of this friendly local association.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER — FORT COLLINS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION — FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER

Weekly Business Review

Of Reliable Fort Collins Firms

Pinkerton Shop Well Equipped

The Pinkerton Welding and Blacksmith shop, located at 363 Jefferson street, is a well equipped firm to handle all farm welding and blacksmithing work.

During the busy spring season, farmers will find the Pinkerton shop convenient for repair jobs on farm equipment when quick service is desired. The highly skilled men employed by the shop is assurance of work that meets the requirements.

The Pinkerton shop also does custom work, manufactures steel tanks and does shaping and arc welding on trucks and trailer frames. The shop is properly equipped to repair heavy road construction machinery.

All of our Lubrication Jobs are
Marfak Jobs
Guaranteed to give service and satisfaction or your money back.
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Call Me.....Phone 292

Let us repair your
Industrial Equipment
We make repairs and replacement saccording to your specifications. Quick emergency service.
Fort Collins Machine and Welding Company
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Farm Welding and Blacksmithing
Quick Service—Durable Work
New Location
PINKERTON
Welding and Blacksmith Shop

MILLER STUDIO — Fort Collins Colorado — Photographs Live Forever

Call Halley for Wrecker Service

When you need wrecker service—day or night—call the Halley garage, phone numbers 115 or 618, and receive the services of what is said to be the only power-lift wrecker in Northern Colorado. The firm answers calls promptly.

The power-lift wrecker, owned by Halley is especially designed to remove cars from the highway with rapidity and efficiency. The job of removing wrecked cars presents hazards that may prove disastrous unless handled by men familiar with the details necessary to avoid them. Halley employs men thoroly experienced in this work, and you may be assured that your car will be brought in safely.

General auto repairing is done by the firm as well as body and fender work, and the garage is a certified brake and light service station. The Halley garage is located at 216 North College avenue.

Says Mining Will Return To High Place

"Mining is to return as the leading industry of Colorado," is the prediction of A. D. "Ab" Abbott, who each spring gets the "itch" to travel to the mountains for prospecting and mining.

The progress that has been made in milling processes and advanced methods of transportation have made possible the mining of ore that in earlier days was considered

A. D. "AB" ABBOTT

too low for profit, according to Mr. Abbott. These factors in addition to the ever-increasing demand for metal of all sorts are added incentives for the mining industry, he said.

Mr. Abbott came to Greeley in 1870 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J C. Abbott. He was born July 21, 1865, in Illinois.

In 1875 Mr. Abbott with his parents moved to Larimer county locating on a farm just inside the county line. Mr. Abbott came to Fort Collins in 1879, for high school and attended Remington street school.

"At the middle of the year, a lot of us decided we'd rather go to college so we enrolled at the college in January, 1880," Mr. Abbott said.

Mr. Abbott discontinued college work because of eye trouble after going for a short time. There were no optometrists in Fort Collins at that time so for the next three or four years Mr. Abbott had to refrain from reading and all work that taxed his eyes. Glasses fitted by a Denver doctor later corrected the trouble.

Mr. Abbott married Corwin Chase, daughter of a Presbyterian minister at Timnath, in 1896. Mrs. Abbott is dead. There is one daughter, Mrs. Laura Loomis of Centennial, Wyo.

Mr. Abbott's only brother, Frank Abbott, died last February. Mr. Abbott is at the present time living with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaffee at 202 Peterson street.

The Vinita, Okla., commercial club posted a prize of $25 to the farm woman raising the best garden.

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Ted Goracke
at
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Consumers Oil Co.
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CANDIES
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SUGAR BOWL
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"Wash-Your-Own" Laundry
Corner E. Mtn. Ave. and Peterson streets.
Mrs. Maude Atkinson
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EXIDE Batteries Will Start It
Complete Line in Stock at
EXIDE BATTERY AND TIRE SERVICE
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We Are (STRONG ENOUGH to PROTECT YOU, (LARGE ENOUGH to SERVE YOU, and (SMALL ENOUGH to KNOW YOU.
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Order your spring and summer's supply of Coal and Wood from us. We deliver any size order. Just—
Phone 1400
M-K COAL AND OIL COMPANY
829 North College
Coal Wood

Full Line of Texaco Mtn. Ave. Service

Many Fort Collins residents not living in the immediate vicinity of the Mountain Avenue Service station at Shields street and West Mountain avenue are finding that it pays to drive a few blocks to avail themselves of the services offered by the up-to-the-minute service station there.

The Mountain Avenue Service station carries a complete line of Texaco gasolines, motor oils and lubricating greases. Sold in all 48 states, the Texaco products are known to every motorist.

Paul H. Talty has recently taken over the lease of the Mountain Avenue station. He is an experienced service man. Mr. Talty invites Fort Collins residents to "Stop and shop for your auto needs at the Texaco Fire Chief station."

Auto Parts-Fine Stock at Gordon's

One of the finest stocks of used auto parts in the city is available at Gordon's Auto Parts store, located at 207 and 209 Laporte avenue.

Arranged in a manner that makes selection easy, Gordon's carry a part for every make or model automobile, and every part selected here is a quality replacement—one that will give the mileage that you have a right to expect. The firm retails its stock at most reasonable prices and material saving may be had by selecting your used auto parts at Gordon's.

Public Forum

"I do not agree with anything you say, but will fight to the death for your right to say it."—Voltaire.

WYOMING COWBOY DAYS

To The Express-Courier:

Because the history of southern Wyoming and northern Colorado are so closely interwoven, it occurs to me that the readers of The Fort Collins Express-Courier may be interested in a new book entitled, "Wyoming Cowboy Days" by Charles A. Guernsey, which has recently come from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This book which is primarily autobiographical is, according to the publisher, "True to life, but not autobiographical. Romantic, but not fiction. Facts, but not history."

Charles A. Guernsey, who now makes his home in Denver, lived for many years in Wyoming and knew its territorial cattle days and its days of industrial development, especially in the Hartville and Sunrise districts. Guernsey Dam and the town of Guernsey bear his name.

"Wyoming Cowboy Days" begins with the period when the Tedmon house was in its prime—when English lords and Texas cowpunchers trailed herd together.

One chapter entitled, "Colorado Men and Brands" contains names such as W. H. H. Cranmer, A. S. Bloomfield, F. P. Ernest, C. B. Rhoades. Another chapter, "Ranges and Brands" is replete with the names of men who later became nationally and internationally known, such as the Oelrichs, Alexander H. Swan, Frank A. Kemp, Sir Horace Plunkett, Henry A. Blair and John Clay.

I feel sure that the many Wyoming pioneers who now are spending their time in northern Colorado in the vicinity of Fort Collins would enjoy browsing thru the book.

AGNES WRIGHT SPRING.

THE POWER PLANT EDITION

To The Express-Courier:

On behalf of the Light and Power department of the City of Fort Collins, we wish to thank you for the wonderful edition covering fully the new power plant.

We especially want to thank Mr. Russell and Mr. Coffel as we know the efforts and late hours these gentlemen put in to make this a success. No doubt other members of your staff that we did not contact helped a great deal also. We have had a good many letters complimenting you on this issue from outside the state.

With kind regards and best wishes to the staff.

Sincerely,
G. H. PALMES, manager.

Coal, Hay, Grain at Farmers' Elevator

The Farmers Elevator and Produce company, located at 359 Linden street is Fort Collins' headquarters for hay, grain and coal. Under the management of Frank R. Montgomery, the firm retails these commodities at reasonable prices.

Chicken feeds and stock salt also may be purchased at the Farmer's Elevator company. Amerco starter mash and Amerco chick growing mash are ideal feeds on which to raise a strong, healthy flock. The company will be glad to make recommendations in the care of your poultry flock and the particular rations suitable for satisfactory gain and growth

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line of Cosmetics
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made of the finest ingredients
SITZMAN BAKERY
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EXPRESS-ing

MRS. MARGARET ROSWELL of Loveland, mother of Mrs. W. J. Workman of Fort Collins, came to Fort Collins in 1873, and lived in the Poudre Valley a year before going to Loveland. She has lived in that vicinity since that time and has had an active part in Loveland history.

SET PHILIPPINE RECORD

Manila—(AP)—The city of Cebu is one of the dog-biteingest towns in the world. The district health officer reported that in 1935 Cebu spent $8,040 for serum to be injected, without cost, into persons bitten by dogs The report disclosed that 670 cases of suspected hydrophobia were treated. Each patient was given serum injections every two days until 25 treatments had been received.

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The expenditure may vary. The Service Never.
We have added to our service a New Pierce Arrow Ambulance
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Rogers Silverware FREE to Customers
Home Bakery
Decorating a Specialty
Ask Your Grocer for Home Bakery Products
We Cater to Those who are Particular About Their Food
Louis Koschalk, Prop.
809 Mason St. Phone 262

Sees Higher Standards in Rural Schools

Augustus Severance, grandfather of Mrs. Frank Cunningham, who came to Larimer county in the early '60's, was the first maker of cheese in this part of the country, according to Mrs. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schelt, parents of Mrs. Cunningham, were married in Loveland, after Mr.

MRS. FRANK CUNNINGHAM

Schelt came from Germany and Mrs. Schelt came from New York state.

Mrs. Cunningham was born December 6, 1872, in Loveland and lived there with her parents for seven years before moving to a farm near Greeley, where they lived with Mr. Severance.

More than 57 years ago Mrs. Cunningham moved with her parents to a farm in the present Harmony district. "We went thru lots of good years and bad years, while we were on that farm," Mrs. Cunningham recalls. "Our main crop was wheat, with alfalfa being the next most popular crop."

Mrs. Cunningham attended the Fossil Creek school and was graduated from Colorado State college in 1895, one of 13 graduates that year.

Mrs. Cunningham taught for eight years in Larimer county schools, among them Harmony, Wellington, Laporte, No. 10 and for three years in Loveland city schools.

She was married to Frank Cunningham in February 4, 1903. They have one son, Francis, who lives with them at their home on outh Shields street, where they have lived for the last 26 years.

Mrs. Cunningham has served on the No 16 school board for the last 22 years. "The greatest growth in rural school education," she said, "is the abandonment of many of the little two and three room school houses." Another improvement is the higher educational standard of teachers in country schools, she said.

Mrs. Cunningham is president of the Columbian club, which was organized in 1893. She also belongs to St. Joseph's Catholic church and is a member of the Pioneer Women's society.

Ten Years Ago

(From The Fort Collins Express-Courier of April 26, 1926.)

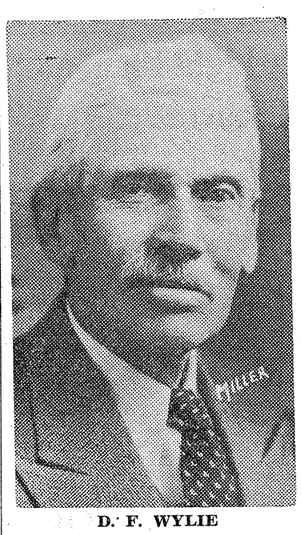
At the call of Dr. B. O. Aylesworth, chairman of the Republican Central committee, members met this morning and accepted the resignation of Dr. Aylesworth, chairman, and Ray Baxter, secretary and elected Judge Fred W. Stover county chairman to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Aylesworth's resignation . . . . Judge Stover has served the Republicans several years before in the capacity of county chairman, making a splendid record. He knows the county and its people and will make good in this position.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Stewart went to Berthoud this evening for dinner with the Presbyterian Brotherhood. Following the dinner Dr. Stewart will give an illustrated lecture on his trip thru the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Alice C. Fuller, county superintendent, visited the Waverly school Monday to give the standard educational tests to eighth grade pupils.

Indians Stole Span of Mules From Wylies

D. F. Wylie, teamster who has watched the trend of the machine age lessen the need of horses, came to Fort Collins in 1879 and Mrs. Wylie, who was known before her



D. F. WYLIE

marriage as Miss Jennie Shipp, came in 1868.

Mr. Wylie was born June 8, 1856

MRS. D. F. WYLIE

in Iowa and lived in West Virginia before coming to Colorado.

Mrs. Wylie, who was born May 17, 1865, in Marshall county, Kansas, started to Colorado with her parents driving a team of oxen. The oxen were abandoned, however, because of the warnings of Indian dangers. They continued their journey by train.

They went to Laporte and were forced to remain there for some time before they could move to their farm, located four miles west of Laporte. Their enforced stay in Laporte was because of the numerous Indians of whom Mrs. Wylie was always in the greatest fear. The first disaster that occurred after they moved to their farm was the stealing of a $600 span of mules by the Indians.

Mrs. Wylie was a charter member of the Presbyterian church in Laporte, joining the church because they needed 30 members before the church could be opened. When she could come to Fort Collins, Mrs. Wylie went to the Christian church service which was being held in a tent located near the site of the present church building. Mrs. Wylie's letter was taken to the Christian church when she moved to Fort Collins and she is one of the oldest members of the present membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie were married in 1884 at the Shipp home in Pleasant Valley.

They have five living children, Guy Wylie of Fort Collins, Claude Wylie of Coalville, Wash., Earl Wylie of Livermore, Mrs. Richard Falloon of Laporte and Frank Wylie of Denver.

Thirty Years Ago

(From the Evening Courier of April 26, 1906.)

The fire department committee of the city council has not yet purchased a team for the fire wagon. Several horses have been looked at, but none has suited. Wednesday the committee inspected a fine looking pair of blacks, for which it is alleged $800 was asked at noon and $500 a couple of hours later. The team is too light for the work intended.

Ab Abbott was among those who went to Loveland at 10:40 this morning.

Fort Collins readers of the Courier will be pleased to learn that the city enters upon the present fiscal year in excellent financial condition. The city has no floating indebtedness and had a balance in the treasury at the close of the fiscal year ending March 31 of $17,517.25.

Fort Collins citizens are urged to boost for a $50,000 Young Men's Christian Association building.

Last year the police court collected fines to the amount of $3,864.55. The police court is a splendid revenue getter. Let's have more police courts.

The vacant lot immediately west of W. H. Esworthy's lumber and coal yards is being made into a park by the C. & S. Teams and men have been at work grading the lot for some time and today it presents a fine appearance. Flower beds are to be installed and a fountain erected as soon as possible.

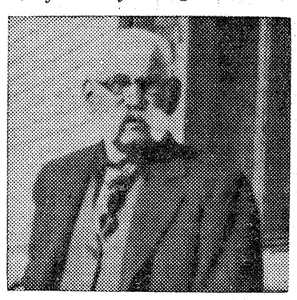
BIGGEST BRITISH LINERS BEAR QUEENS' NAMES

London — (AP) — Britain's two mightiest liners bear the names of queens. The Queen Mary is the first large British liner to be named for a living queen, but the Berengaria, runner-up in size, was named for the wife of Richard The Lion Hearted, who reigned from 1157 to 1199.

Willis Lived On Reservoir's Present Site

Since 1877 when he married Luella Cobb of Timnath, J. L. Willis has lived almost continuously on the old Jim Brown place two and a half miles north of Timnath, the first home of the couple.

Only a few years ago Mr. Willis



J. L. WILLIS

now nearly 86 years old, left the home place and went to live with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Giddings of Timnath, his son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. Willis was born September 5, 1850, in Rockville, Conn. He joined other pioneers in going to the Greeley colony in 1875, and then went on to Timnath. His first home in this region was on land that is now covered by Timnath reservoir waters.

Mr. Willis belongs to the Timnath Presbyterian church.

He has four children, Howard Willis and Mrs. Robert Strang of Fort Collins, A. J. Willis, who lives on the home farm, and Mrs. Giddings of Timnath.

To Study 'Reading For Pleasure'

Courses in "Reading for Pleasure" and public speaking taught by Dr. Alfred Westfall feature the work of the English and history department of Colorado State college during the summer session.

For several summers the course in "Reading for Pleasure" has proved popular with regular college students and others who take it for pleasure chiefly. Efforts are made to develop a regular reading program and recent literature is discussed in the class according to Dr. Westfall.

Six courses in dramatics will be offered during the first two three weeks periods by Campton Bell, director of the Dramatic club at the college this year. If enough students enroll plays will be given by the classes.

Among the regular courses in English the course in public speaking taught by Dr. Westfall proves popular with many teachers who must make public appearances. L. *H. Stimmel and Grant Gordon* of the regular faculty will teach other courses during the summer in English and history. Courses in journalism will be offered during al of the terms.

—Use Express-Courier Want Ads ALL WAYS and you will use Express-Courier Want Ads ALWAYS.

Mrs. Springer Recalls That Her Teacher Walked 9 Miles to School

The house in which Mrs. Howard Springer was born in 1871 still stands where it was located then, near Timnath. It of course has none of the aspect of the house Mrs. Springer knew, for its logs have been covered by weather boarding and a few additions have been made.

Mrs. Springer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flick, came by mule train from Wisconsin several years before her birth. Of the five children, Mrs. Springer and her sister, Mrs Grace Morrow of Sheridan, Wyo., are the only ones living.

Recalling her school days, Mrs. Springer tells about the teacher who taught in the school she attended. Mr. Holmes, the teacher, lived in Fort Collins and walked each morning the eight or nine miles to the schoolhouse. "People don't do things like that today, they use a car if they have a block to go," Mrs. Springer said.

Married in 1889 to Howard Springer, their's was the first wedding ceremony to take place in the Timnath church, which had been built only a short time. Mr. Springer was born in New Jersey and had come to Timnath about two years before their marriage. They lived first on a ranch just north of Timnath where the B. J. Haldemans

MRS. HOWARD SPRINGER

live now. In 1893 they bought a farm one and three-quarter miles north of Timnath and they lived there until after Mr. Springer's death last year. Mrs. Springer now lives at 1345 West Mountain avenue.

Recalling the difficulties farmers encountered in raising crops, Mrs. Springer tells of the wind storms they used to have. "We didn't have dust storms as we do now, but the wind blew at a terrific rate. When a storm wind came up, we could usually count on it blowing for three days; we called it a three-day blow," Mrs. Springer said.

Telling of her two grandsons, Donald and Harold Fisher, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fisher of Timnath, Mrs. Springer recalls that the children of her day didn't "get together" as they do now. She remembers that she and her sister played alone much of the time and when they went swimming they would put on old dresses and go to the river to "paddle around."

Mrs. Springer is a member of Pioneer women and belongs to the Presbyterian church.

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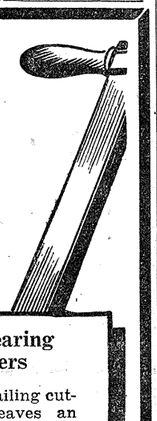
Phone 1456 for an estimate



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Keep it in Trim

An attractive lawn needs lots of attention and the best way to keep it in shape is with our equipment.

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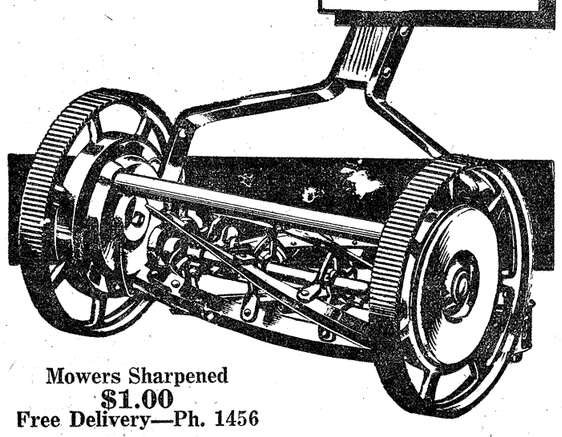

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Producer Feeds

We feature a complete line of Chick and Poult feeds and poultry equipment with highest possible quality at reasonable prices.

We also offer Carey Salt—famous thruout the world for purity and quality. Berry boxes and spraying materials for your needs.

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Plant Shrubs and Trees NOW!

Look over carefully every item in this ad. Every one is an outstanding value selected from my stock of thousands of shrubs, trees, evergreens, and hardy perennial plants of all kinds. Many are tagged with special Anniversary prices. Order early as stocks of some are getting low.

Chinese Elm
2 in. caliper, 14-16 ft. tall. Well-branched, shapely specimens for immediate shade. **$2.00** each.

Moline Elm
1½ in. caliper, 12-14 ft. tall. Fine specimens of this fine new Elm. **$1.75** each.

Cut-leaf Weeping Birch
No need to pay a high price for CL Birch when you can have one of these nicely shaped 4-5 ft. size for **$1.25**.

Schwedler's Red-Leaf Maple
for only **$2.00** in the 5-6 ft. size.

Bechtel's Flowering Crab
sold out, a few Scheideckeri Crab left, 3-4 ft. at **$1.00** each.

European Mountain Ash
for large clusters brilliant orange berries in fall and winter, strong, straight 6 ft. trees **$1.50** each.

Thornless Honeylocust
in many respects the best shade and parking tree of all, fine shapely trees, 6-8 ft. tall at **$1.50** each, **$2.50** per pair.

Special—5 Apples
A Wealthy, Delicious, Jonathan, Stayman Winesap, and Whitney Crab, large 3-5 ft. home-grown trees all for only **$2.45**. Many other varieties Apples, Cherries, Plums and small fruits.

Raspberries, Latham
Only 200 left, 25 for **$1.00**—100 for **$3.50**.

The answer to that prayer for shrubs to bloom in mid-summer:

Buddleia Magnifica
—the Butterfly Bush or Summer Lilac **50¢**.

Tamarix Hispida
—the Kashgar Tamarix that blooms in August is a good companion for Buddleia—**50¢**.

Desmodium
Long arching canes smothered with purple pea-shaped blooms in late summer. Extra large 3-year clumps—**65¢** each.

Virginal Mockorange
The new double-flowering syringa that also blooms in summer and fall—**60¢** each.

Froebel's Spirea
Deep pink flowers in July. Just a few of these big 3-4 ft. specimens left, at **75¢** each.

Don't Forget Bleedingheart
Clumps in bud and bloom, delivered "B & B" and guaranteed to grow for **$1.00** each.

Just Received
A large collection of unusual and distinctive sempervivums in many different named varieties. Get a few of these out-of-the-ordinary interesting plants for your rock garden.

Hugonis Rose
Large 3-year, 3-4 ft. shrubs—**90¢** each.

Japanese Barberry
Extra heavy 4 and 5-yr. clumps, 2-3 ft. tall for **60¢** each, 3 for **$1.50**.

Last but not least—EVERGREENS for year-round beauty!

Pfitzer's Juniper
2—2½ ft. spread at **$2.75** each—**$5.00** per pair.
Mugho Pine, Colorado Blue Spruce, Silver Cedar, Savin, Waukegan, and Andorra Junipers and others. Plant now!

From the gardens of

Frank M. Richard, Jr.

"A label of quality"

1200 Laporte Avenue **Phone 1646**

First Copy of Express Is Interesting in Make-Up

The progress of The Express-Courier in 60 years of existence is marked by the first copy of the first issue of the Larimer County Express which is framed and hangs in the Colorado State museum.

A notation above the paper says "Run off by Henry Clay Peterson, father of Mrs. J. H. Setzler, who has given the copy to the museum on March 9, 1923." It then tells the story of the event: "Mr. Peterson had stepped into the office of the Express when Editor J. S. McClelland, said, "Here, Clay, you are the man we are looking for. We are ready to run off the first issue. You run it off and I will give you the first copy as a souvenir." Mr. Peterson did as requested and put it in his pocket.." That is the paper that hangs in the museum today.

The paper is an interesting specimen of make-up. In the left columns on the front page advertisements under the head of "Business cards" are run. Occupying the middle part of the page, are several lengthy poems. The rest of the page is taken up by a three column story "The Mines of the Cache La Poudre—an Interesting Country."

A small story at the bottom of the page states, "A great fire is reported to have occurred at Fort Scott, which at one time threatened the destruction of the town."

The two inner sheets include the feature, "Random Notes" and it comments in the manner of an official notice, "The weather—very fine."

There are also three columns of "Questions and Answers About Colorado." Among them are the questions, "How are your winters? Have you unpleasant winds? Is there danger from Indians?" The last is answered by, "All the trouble in this region passed away years ago. There are now no hostile Indians within 500 miles of us."

"What is the character of the resident population?" Answer, "It is peaceful, intelligent, law-abiding and generous. Colorado is settled up by a splendid class of men; we have here one good school and are providing for more."

An interesting news story contrasts with the present method of Associated Press dispatches.

"Just as we go to press, in rushes, in breathless haste, a prominent Greeleyite, just from the mountains informing us that the body of "Happy Jack" has been discovered buried among the rocks about one-half mile from Laporte. He says he counted 25 bullet holes through his body. Here will be fresh food for the inquisitive. We have no room for comments this week."

—TRADE IN FORT COLLINS—

W. E. HURDLE Agency
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance—Phone 68
119 West Mountain Ave.

Chicken Dinner Sunday—45¢
COFFEE CUP
131 South College Ave.
Phone 482

SPECIAL
Summer Boucle Suits
$4.98 to $12.88
Jo-Ann Style Shoppe

There Is a Reason Why

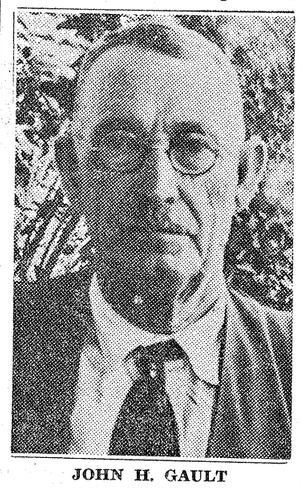
Tree Life Shingles
Are the Best

Ask us before you buy and you'll not want substitutes. . . . They cost no more, yet give you greater value.

See Us for
Mintra Paints and Varnishes
R. Irl Mawson Lumber Co.
Phone 774

Gault Aided Ditch Work

John H. Gault was 21 years old when he first saw Fort Collins in October, 1872, and he doesn't consider himself a pioneer, for, he says, he worked in sawmills, logging camps and any place else he could find work to make a living for himself and his brother who came here with him seeking a cure for tuberculosis, but never engaged in what he would consider pioneering activity.



JOHN H. GAULT

Mr. Gault "held slip" on the Greeley ditch for some time for $2.50 a day and paid $2 a day for board and room for the two of them. He came here from southern Illinois, Crawford county, where he was born on September 30, 1851.

He went back home to stay for some time before returning in 1879. Then he rented Lindenmeier farm at Lindenmeier lake and farmed there for two years. He was later engaged in the livery stable business for several years. In the '80s there were seven livery barns in Fort Collins, he recalls, all doing business. Has owned several farms, operating them by "remote control."

Mr. Gault now lives at 316 West Mountain avenue.

Helped Organize Pioneer Groups

A "Who's Who" of Fort Collins pioneers includes Mrs. P. J. McHugh, the former Lerah Stratton, who was instrumental in the organization of the Fort Collins Pioneer society and the Pioneer Woman's association. Mrs. McHugh was graduated from Colorado State

MRS. P. J. McHUGH

college in 1887, and January 21, 1892, was married to Dr. McHugh. After serving as city librarian from 1887 to 1892, she has been a member of the library board since 1900. Of equal interest to Mrs. McHugh with pioneer subjects are her garden, her activities in the Daughters of the American Revolution and genealogical research which she does for friends and others interested.

—Use Express-Courier Want Ads ALL WAYS and you will use Express-Courier Want Ads ALWAYS.

Charles Roberts Remembers Seeing Mrs. Somerville's Father Hunt Buffalo

Buffalo meat sold at a dollar a piece for hind quarters. And the plains between the present Greeley and Fort Morgan were shaggy with Indians, buffalo and rattlesnakes.

Those are the impressions that Charles Roberts has retained of the country he came to in 1872. Chicago, his home before his migration, burned out in 1871, and Mr. Roberts joined westward-going friends, to come to Cheyenne.

From Cheyenne, Mr. Roberts went to Weldon valley (the Greeley district of today) and joined a buffalo camp.

The next stopping place that young Roberts chose after the buffalo camp was the home of a white man and his Indian squaw at the mouth of Crow Creek, about 15 miles below the present Greeley. Mr. Roberts used to ride with his half-breed friends (one whose name he remembers as being Jim Gerry) when they hunted buffalo. On one occasion, Mr. Roberts recalls, he watched a party in which Eugene Lemmon, father of Mrs. F. A. Somerville of Fort Collins, rode. The buffalo calves were separated from the herd and were run into a fenced off section. Two of the calves Mr. Roberts later recognized on a ranch in the Livermore district. The winter Mr. Roberts spent in Weldon valley, he recalls, the Grand Duke Alexus of Russia was being entertained by Buffalo Bill, who showed him the tricks of "big game" hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts and Ernest and George, parents and brothers of Charles, came to Colorado in 1874, and shortly after their arrival, the senior Mr. Roberts built the Forks hotel, the first frame building in the district, Mrs. Herbert Swan, their sister, was born May 24, 1874, in Greeley.

Charles was born in Watertown, N. Y. on March 6, 1858, George in the same city on October 8, 1865, and Ernest in Michigan on August 30, 1870.

All three of the brothers live in the Livermore district on adjoining ranches.

Memories of great round-ups are theirs. Cattle were taken to the Greeley district. "The only thing people ever knew in those days," Charles recalls, "was to raise cattle and turn them out on the open ranges."

A recent development has been the raising of turkeys on the land that has been used for stock raising since Mr. Roberts can remember.

Charles Roberts married Esther Douglass in 1907 and they have one son, Harold Roberts.

Ernest's first marriage was to Ella Williams, sister of Mattie Williams, wife of George. Ernest recently married Rosalie McIntyre. They have no children. Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts have one son, Evon Roberts of Fort Collins.

Sees Security Movement as Outstanding

Mrs. Peter G. Terry, who lives at 318 Peterson street, arrived in Fort Collins November 20, 1871, when there was but one store and one doctor.

The changes that have taken place since Mrs. Terry with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Peck *and her sister, Mrs. Rebecca J.* Oliver, drove into the small settlement of Fort Collins traveling by mule team are almost too numerous to count. One change, however, that is outstanding is the present day movement for the security of various groups. "When Fort Collins was being settled, there was no time for thinking out ways to get money from the government. We were too busy making a living," Mrs. Perry explained.

And even the climate has changed according to Mrs. Terry, who remembers the fruit which they used to raise on the farm near Terry's lake, where she and Mr. Terry lived for 15 years after their marriage. Abundant amounts of cherries, apples, plums, raspberries and gooseberries were raised and seldom were the crops killed by late spring freezing weather.

Mrs. Terry was born October 29, 1855, in Centerville, Iowa.

Lindenmeier Sees City Light Plant as Evidence of Modern Cooperation

William Lindenmeier, who has seen a buffalo (tame) roaming the streets of Fort Collins and who weeded onions as a part of his education at Colorado State college when that institution was in its infancy, has also among his recollections memories of mud and water two feet deep in the streets of Fort Collins.

Remembering traveling hindrances of that depth, Mr. Lindenmeier lists first of all in importance of progress, the improvement in the streets of Fort Collins, far from perfection tho they may be.

Second on Mr. Lindenmeier's list is the municipal light plant, which according to him, is evidence of the modern cooperation of Fort Collins citizens.

Mr. Lindenmeier, who was born September 14, 1867 the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindenmeier, Sr., of Denver, came to Fort Collins in 1874 with his parents and has lived here ever since.

Having been one of the largest apiculturists in this district, Mr. Lindenmeier recalls the first man to have bees in Fort Collins as being Mr. Hoag. The bees were sent from the east about 50 years ago. Honey combs brought as high as 25 and 30 cents during that time. The present day price is an average of 10 cents a piece. Mr. Lindenmeier's apiary was started about 40 years ago when he bought 14 colonies of bees. The apiary was increased from year to year until he had 520 colonies with a high production of 2 carloads of comb honey for one year. Two carloads would total 2,800 cases or 67,200 combs.

WILLIAM LINDENMEIER

Mr. Lindenmeier lives north of Fort Collins by Lindenmeier lake.

—TRADE IN FORT COLLINS—

Saw Larimer When 3 Years of Age

MRS. MARY M. WAGERS

Mrs. Mary M. Wagers, who lives at 525 Stover street, first saw Larimer county when she was 3 years old, in 1855. Coming from Wisconsin, Mrs. Wagers made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hill, who lived at a station known as Hillsboro, between Loveland and Greeley. On November 9, 1876, Mrs. Wagers was married to the late Joel Wagers. The Wagers lived in and near Loveland and on a ranch near the Trilby school after their marriage. Mrs. Wagers is now residing with her son, Arthur Wagers.

County Named For General Larimer

Larimer county was named in honor of General William Larimer, one of the early settlers of Denver.

He came to Colorado in November, 1858, from Leavenworth, Kans., as one of the famous "Leavenworth men" who founded Denver City as a rival to "Auraria" on the other side of Cherry creek. He was treasurer of the town company and a leader among Denver's pioneers.

General Larimer went back to Eastern Kansas in 1864, located on a farm near Leavenworth where he died on May 16, 1875.

Legal Publications

LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF FORT COLLINS
COUNTY OF LARIMER
STATE OF COLORADO
OIL PROCESSED GRAVEL STREET SURFACING**
Fort Collins, Colorado
April 17, 1936

Sealed proposals will be received at the City Hall of the City of Fort Collins, Colorado, until 4:00 o'clock P. M. May 1st, 1936, for the furnishing of all labor, materials, supplies, tools, machinery and other necessary items for placing 114280, more or less, square yards of oil processed gravel street surfacing in "Consolidated Improvement District No. 41."

Legal notice, Instructions to bidders, plans, specifications, contract forms, and form of bond may be obtained upon application, from the City Engineer, Fort Collins, Colorado, upon deposit of $10.00, which sum will be returned to all bidders upon the return of said documents in good condition to the engineer within one week after the opening of the bids.

A certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of at least 5% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Fort Collins, Colorado, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be executed by the successful bidder within ten days after the award of the contract. The proposal guarantee of the three lowest bidders will be retained until the contract is awarded. Bidders will be required to use the proposal forms attached to and made part of the specifications and contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or the award may be made to the lowest responsible bidder.

RAY R. MATHEWS,
Commissioner of Safety and Ex-Officio Mayor.
Express-Courier April 20-24 and 26.

Harris-Warner Furniture Company
will allow you
Highest Prices for Your Old Furniture

Henderson Had Early Sawmill

Son of Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Samuels, one of the earliest settlers in Larimer county, James Henderson of 710 Sycamore street has always lived in the county.

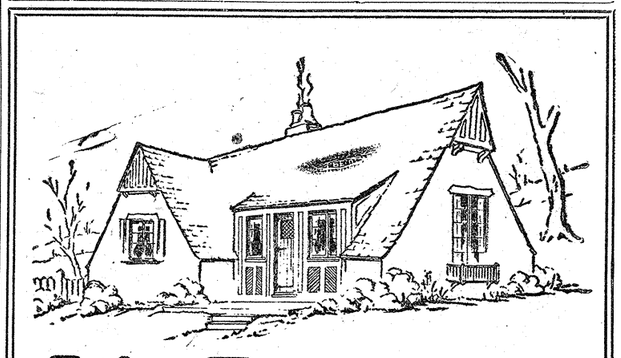
Born near the present Timnath on March 26, 1867, Mr. Henderson lived in the Masonville district with his mother for many years. He attended school in the Buckhorn school. In 1900, Mr. Henderson married Miss Della Pinttington of Loveland. Mrs. Henderson has been dead for several years. There are five children living, Lafe and George Henderson and Mrs. Julia Carr of Fort Collins, Miss Ella Mae Henderson of Denver and James Henderson of Oklahoma.

Mr. Henderson owned and operated one of the first sawmills in the Buckhorn region at the foot of Crystal mountain.

Farming was also one of Mr. Henderson's sources for a livelihood. He is at the present time employed in Masonville, but makes his home in Fort Collins.

Xenia, Ohio, was completely surrounded by toll gates 60 years ago, and one had to pay three cents to enter or leave the town.

Wolfer-Cahill Food Stores
Quality Meats and Groceries
Four Free Deliveries Daily
Approved Credit



It's Easy to Own a Home of Your Own

Under the Single Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration. Following figures show what you pay for a Home monthly. Other priced Homes in proportion:

Value of property	$3,750.00
Your down payment in cash or its equivalent in land value	750.00
Federal Housing Administration loan	3,000.00
Monthly payment to reduce principal and pay interest at 5% on the monthly reduced balances over 20-year period	$ 19.80
Monthly payment on mortage insurance	1.26
Average monthly fee to cover cost of servicing mortgage loan	.75
Total cost to you (monthly)	$ 21.81

These loans can be arranged for terms of 15 years, 10 years or even shorter periods.

Come in and let us tell you about it.

The Gould Lumber Company
243 North College Ave. Phone 39

Grains—North Park Hay—Seeds
Complete Line of
Purina Chows

Buttermilk	Concentrate
Bone Meal	Bran Shorts
Meat Meal	Oats
Alfalfa Meal	Barley
Charcoal	Wheat
Oyster Shell	Corn Chop

Chick, Poult and Bunny Feeds

Since starting in business in 1928 we have been selling only high quality hay and grains to feeders and customers in Northern Colorado and we pledge the same high standards and service in the years to come.

Mrs. Chris Thompson
Corner East Mountain and Peterson Phone 1639

Home Owners Take Advantage of the

Federal Housing Administration
It Will Be to Your Benefit to Use This
Building Directory
The Following Names Assure You of Quality and Satisfaction:

Harms & White
Painting — Papering
Decorating
"Not the Cheapest but the Best"
1379—Phones—1414-W

Awnings
Tents and Glass
BLACK
The Glass Man
149 Linden
Black Will Treat You White

Quality Building Materials
R. Irl Mawson Lumber Co.
307 East Mountain

Heating Plant Modernization
and plumbing work at reasonable prices.
Don Chesnut
Plumbing and Heating Company
331 So. Shields Phone 1214

CALL
LANYON
PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.
130 South Mason Phone 740

Modernize . . .
your home with new wiring and electrical fixtures.
We also carry
Martin Senour Paints
Fort Collins Electric Co.
140 W. Mountain Ph. 1520
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Painting and Papering
Featuring 1936 Line Imperial Washable Wall Paper
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Painting and Building Supplies
MONTGOMERY WARD
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You'll Be Money Ahead . . .

if you buy the best when it comes to Paints. We carry Pratt & Lambert and Komac paints & Varnishes

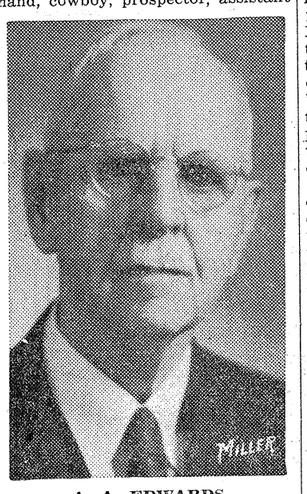
For
PAINTING
Supplies Call

CARL TROSTEL
Lumber and Building Materia!
351 Linden Phone 288

A. A. Edwards Has Engaged In Many Varied Activities

Hale, hearty, healthy and active at 84, A. A. Edwards has not only lived in this region since 1869, but has taken an active constructive part in many of its developments.

After spending the years from 1877 to 1881 as sheep-shearer, farm hand, cowboy, prospector, assistant



A. A. EDWARDS

station agent for the railroad and bookkeeper, he became deputy county treasurer and deputy clerk of the district court. In the fall election of 1885 he was elected to the office of county treasurer and served in that office until July of 1890. He then entered the abstract, insurance and real estate business.

In 1891, the Water Supply and Storage company was formed and Mr. Edwards became a director of the company, and was named secretary. In 1895, he was elected president and manager, being placed in charge of the entire operation of the company. In 1905, he was appointed a member of the state board of agriculture and in 1909, the same year in which Dr. Charles A. Lory was made president of the college here, was elected president of that body in which capacity he served for 20 years, until January, 1929.

From 1911 to 1923, Mr. Edwards had charge of the distribution of water owned and used by the Poudre Valley Reservoir company, the Greeley-Poudre Irrigation district, the Poudre Canon Irrigation company and the Great Northern Water Supply company. In 1923, the Laramie-Poudre Irrigation company was formed and Mr. Edwards was made a member of the board of directors.

In 1905, he was appointed by the city council of Fort Collins as alderman, in which office he served until 1907. In 1913, he was made a member of the charter committee, helping to frame the city charter, and at the election later that year was made commissioner of finance, serving a three-year term.

In 1918, Mr. Edwards was appointed by Herbert Hoover as a member of an emergency committee to make a survey and recommendations on a fair price for sugar beets, for a dispute between the growers and the sugar companies had arisen and threatened to delay manufacture of sugar which was needed badly because of the World war.

Mr. Edwards was born on August 26, 1851, near Mercer, Penn. He came to Laporte in 1869, returned to Pennsylvania in 1870 with his brother, John, who was suffering with tuberculosis, and returned to Fort Collins in 1876.

Dispatches from Coromandel in the interior hillsides of Minas Geraes state, Brazil, says a diamond unearthed there weighing 141 carats was sold to Joaquim Aguiar, industrialist, for 495 contos (about $30,000) and is valued at 1,200 contos (about $72,000). Other large stones are the Orloff diamond, 194 carats; Pitt diamond, 187 carats, and Kohinur diamond, slightly over 106 carats.

County Has Been Under Three Flags

Larimer county has been under the flags of three nations.

From 1542 to 1682 it was under the Spanish standard. It then passed into French control, and was French territory until 1764, when Spain again came into possession and held dominion until 1801, when it was a part of territory ceded back to France.

In 1803 this region came under the folds of the Stars and Stripes, being part of the Louisiana purchase acquired by the United States from France.

63 Years Ago

From The Larimer County Express of April 26, 1873:

To Charles Boettcher belongs the honor of opening the first store in our town devoted exclusively to a special branch of trade. His new hardware store is well filled with a large and varied stock of stoves, cutlery, tinware and hardware in general. Charlie is a very accommodating, clever and good looking business man and we are glad to have seen him so soon get into a good business. He intends moving his establishment over to Mountain avenue shortly.

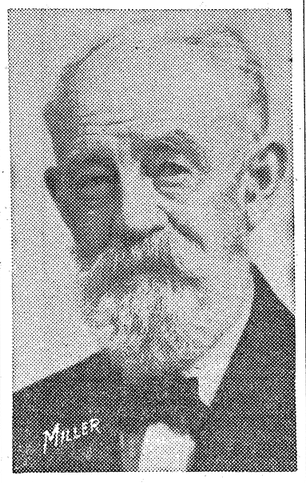
The contract for putting up the new postoffice building, corner of Mountain and College avenues, has been awarded to Messrs. Schenk and Warren and part of the lumber is already on the grounds. The structure is to be 26 by 40 feet and is to have all the "modern conveniences" of a first class postoffice. Colonel Remington, our popular postmaster, is determined to extend to our people every needed facilty for the speedy and prompt delivery and transmission of their mail matter.

All the bodies in the old cemetery have been exhumed and removed to the new cemetery grounds and re-entered.

Use Express-Courier Want Ads ALL WAYS and you will use Express-Courier Want Ads ALWAYS

Sees Youth as Guardian of Americanism

Colonel Sam Thompson, who first remembers seeing Fort Collins in October, 1865, recalls the country as a "prairie dog hole" infinitely infested with the little beasts. Then a stockman and trader for the United States government, the colonel, as he is known by his friends, did



COLONEL SAM THOMPSON

not remain in Fort Collins at that time, altho he knew many of the people who lived here.

Taking as his work, mining engineering, Colonel Sam has traveled over all the country west of the Missouri river and claims credit for mining engineering from Alaska to Africa.

Colonel Sam has lost none of his interest in either pioneer memories or the trends of today and is at the present time engaged in recording his reminiscences in the light of changes in philosophies and social orders.

Placing his utmost faith in youth, Colonel Sam believes that they more than anyone will prevent America's falling in line with European policies. "They'll always be Americans," he says proudly. The modern girl according to him is a much more active member of society than she was when he was young. Taking an active part in problems of state and nation, young women, Colonel Sam says, will do much for preserving and protecting American ideals and institutions.

Proud of his pioneering experiences, Colonel Thompson says, "Pioneers not only blazed the trail for civilization but they have left an inheritance that is only in a small way appreciated."

Colonel Thompson was born November 13, 1843, in North Carolina. His present address is 518 Cherry street.

Mason Family Adventurous

The desire for adventure is evident in the earliest history of the Mason family, represented in present Fort Collins pioneer stock by Mrs. John Conrey.

Frank Mason, grandfather of Mrs. Conrey, left France during the

MRS. JOHN CONREY

French revolution to go to the new French territory, Canada. Many hardships were endured in the new land, but even more adventure was in store for his four sons when they left Canada and went south to the new states, later pioneering in the valley at the foot of the Rockies. One of these four brothers was the late Augustine Mason, Mrs. Conrey's father.

Mr. Mason first came to Fort Collins in 1865 with a horse and buggy, spending ten and a half days on the road from Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Collins.

Soon after coming here Mr. Mason took charge of a mule train and transported 44 government troops that had been stationed in Camp Collins and were returning East to be mustered out. He received $30 each for carrying them to Fort Leavenworth and the party was on the road a month.

Later, he returned to Fort Collins with his family, bringing enough supplies to start a general merchandise store. This store was located at what is now the corner of Linden and Jefferson streets.

Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Conrey's mother and the mother of the late Mrs. E. C. Giddings, the first white child born in Fort Collins, died in 1896 in Gering, Nebr. Mr. Mason's death occurred in 1901, in Torrington, Wyo.

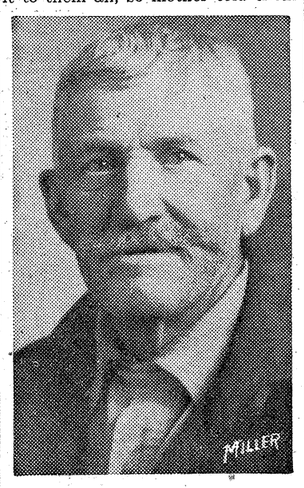
Wm. Howell Recalls How Thief Paid for Folly With His Life

"Money never got anyone out of meanness," declares William Howell, one of the oldest residents in this district, whose father, Charles William Howell, at one time was sheriff and constable of Laporte.

"One of our neighbors," Mr. Howell recalls, "stole $135. They got back $130 before they caught him. He came to our house and my father gave him a place to sleep, not realizing that he was being hunted by a posse. That night the posse located him, came into the house, took him out of bed and marched him down to the river. The Poudre was covered with ice and they chopped a hole big enough to stuff him thru. He drowned—for $135."

Mr. Howell, who lives now on a portion of the land once owned by his father, crossed the plains in 1865 and coming to Fort Kearney, Nebr., joined a band of 150 wagons, including the military guard, to come to Colorado. "At nights, we would make a great circle with the wagons and everyone stayed within the circle except the watchmen," Mr. Howell said.

The Howells came to the Laporte district. Mr. Howell's mother, he remembers, was taught the Indian language by her Indian neighbors. "One day," Mr. Howell said, "a band of Indians came down to the house from off the bluffs. They wanted sugar. But you couldn't give one Indian sugar or you'd have to give it to them all, so mother told them



WILLIAM HOWELL

to leave and became emphatic in their own language. The Indians left," Mr. Howell laughed, "and an Indian brave said 'Hump—White Face make heap good squaw'."

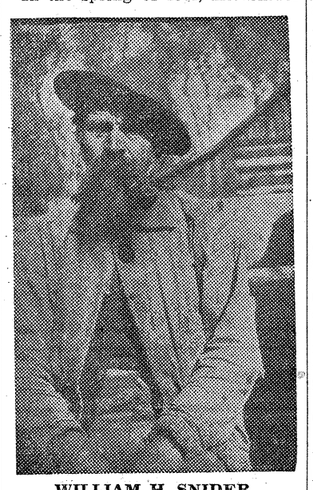
A saw mill located on the present Dick Falloon place, was one of the first in the district, Mr. Howell recalls. "Lumber from that saw mill was used to build many of the early buildings in Cheyenne," he said. "They drove the logs down the Poudre, sawed them up at the mill and hauled them up to Cheyenne. At the saw mill the logs sold at $40 a thousand and when they got to Cheyenne they were worth $70 a thousand," Mr. Howell continued.

Mr. Howell went to school at Laporte.

Snider's Father a Territory Delegate

In 1862, William H. Snider's father settled near the old Whitney ranch south of Windsor and while there was selected a delegate to attend the convention which made Colorado a territory.

In the spring of 1871, Mr. Snider



WILLIAM H. SNIDER

went to live on the John Arthur place south of Timnath and has lived in that community most of the time since, working as a carpenter.

Mr. Snider first came west from Chicago as a boy of 10 years, when in 1860 his father came to Denver, or Aurora as it was then called, and camped at the mouth of Cherry creek.

UNLUCKY SNEEZE UNMASKS DRIVER

Warsaw—(AP)—A sneeze at the wrong moment, ruined the act for 15-year-old Josek Telelman. Determined to drive his father's car, Josek purchased a false moustache which he thought would make him look at least 17, the age limit for driving. Everything went well until an unsuspecting traffic policeman signalled a halt and Josek sneezed right in front of him. The glue gave way and the moustache fell in his lap. Josek's father paid the fine.

---TRADE IN FORT COLLINS---

Home Reflects Poudre Pioneering

By LOLA HOMSHER
Colorado State Journalism Class

Home, Colorado, is but a dot on the map, but its history is a bit of the pioneering of the Poudre Canon.

In 1882 it was established by S. B. Stewart and was created a post office. In that year a road was built from the foot of Pingree Hill into North Park. This road, which is followed to a large extent by the present one, was a toll road for twenty years.

In 1884 John Zimmerman brought his family to Home and settled there. Activity soon began with Mr. Zimmerman setting up a new mill and furnishing his own lumber to build two cottages for his family. Many Fort Collins people and tourists here received true Western hospitality.

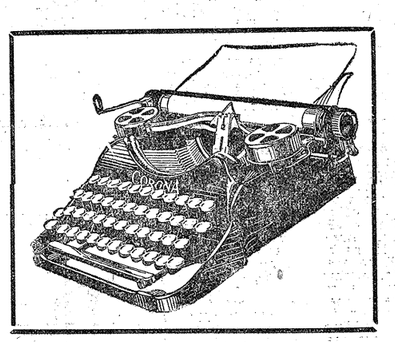
In 1896 the Keystone Hotel was built. This structure was put up with real labor. Mr. Zimmerman, aided by his children, Ed, Casper, Agnes, and Eda, dug clay from pits which may still be found near the hotel. This clay they formed into bricks and fired. With this material they built the hotel, a modern three story building, built to withstand the harsh mountain elements.

The hotel is an interesting building, filled with memories of past days and of times when the country was filled with game. Mounted heads of mountain sheep, deer, elk, and mountain lions adorn the hotel. A collection of ore that would make any rock collector's heart jump is to be found in a large case in the hotel office.

---TRADE IN FORT COLLINS---

The Gift Supreme for the Graduate

A CORONA Portable Typewriter



If you are choosing a gift of a graduate—either college, high or grade school student, there is no gift as truly practical—and as popular, as this fine Portable.

Let us show you the fine models—in attractive combination week-end and carrying case. Terms can be arranged.

Office and Portable Typewriters

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Marie Dressler Dresses
½ and ¼ sizes
Known the country over for their remarkable fit.

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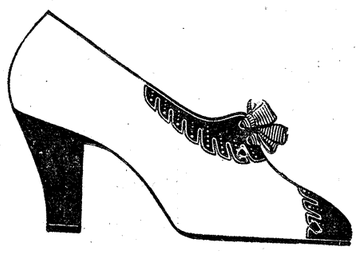
Styl-EEZ
A SELBY SHOE

See the new models in Styl-Eez footwear . . . you'll be delighted with them.

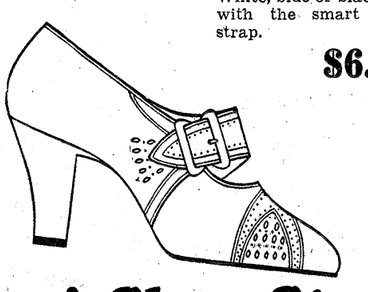
A black gabardine model trimmed with patent leather and white stitching.

$6.50



White, blue or black kid with the smart wide strap.

$6.50



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Ben F. Brack Agency

W. J. Galyardt Ben F. Brack

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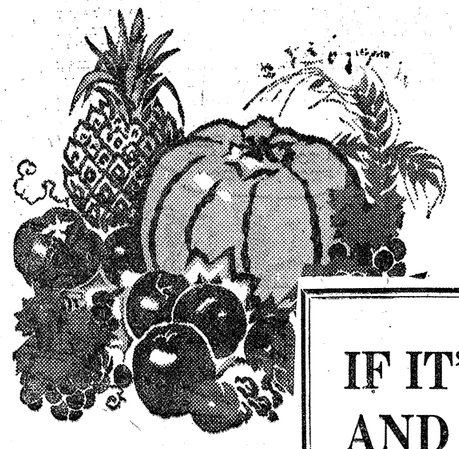

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IF IT'S FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES... YOU'LL FIND THEM AT MUNN'S!

The name of Munn in this community has come to stand for quality products . . . wide selection . . . and unusual low price. That is why hundreds of Fort Collins folks are making it a habit to drive out on Riverside when they purchase their fruits and vegetables.

You, too, will save money and at the same time add a variety to your table menu by visiting our place of business. The next time you are in the market for fruits and vegetables remind yourself to stop at Munn's.

Cliff Munn, Prop.

MUNN'S Gardens

Gypsy Weather

By MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

SYNOPSIS: Dirk Joris has heard Elinor Fleming tell his older brother Rupert that she will not marry him, and that the reason is Rupert's drinking. Dirk has taken Elinor home after the scene, and has driven from her house, near the old Joris estate, across the river to Jersey. He is to meet Elinor's cousin Isabel at a tent show, one feature of which is a fortune teller of note. Dirk just has presented himself at Madame Chowdhury's tent.

Chapter Four

CIRCUS QUEEN

"ENTER!" the woman intoned and billowed forward. Arriving at Dirk, she smiled, showing rather bad teeth. She looked him over, a blue-eyed young man in white summer-flannels and light shetland topcoat, a bare-headed young man with drops of rain on his bright chestnut hair. A young man all alone.

"Come in," she said more softly. "I tell your future and your past. I tell names and places. I conceal nothing."

It sounded much too thorough, and as Madame Chowdhury lifted an inner curtain, beckoning with a fat dark hand, Dirk murmured that he was merely looking for some one, and dropped the flap.

No knowing when Isabel would appear, and there would be the session with Madame Chowdhury for Natalie before they could leave. He had left the umbrella in the car, would wait in the main tent out of the wet. Buying a ticket, he went in, found a seat low in the reserved tiers.

The trapezists were performing, flying here and there to swing from each other's hands. The rain dripped through the seams of the tent. The rungs to which the performers clung must be wet, he thought. Presently the man and woman in their pink tights bounded to the ring and ran out, making way for the clown, a spotted, tumbling fellow whose entrance woke a squeal of juvenile laughter.

A man stood at the performers' exit not far from Dirk. Heavy-set, dressed in loose-fitting rather seedy clothes, he leaned against the edge of the tiers, watching the rings. A weathered panama hat was pulled down on his face, throwing it in shadow, a face thick-set like his body, heavy-jawed, with a bulbous nose and a ragged black mustache.

An unlighted cigar twisted at the corner of his mouth, and his eyes stayed with the clown and the ring-master, not missing a move, not laughing. It was an old story to him.

A GUST of applaus. and laughter followed the exit of the clown. "Firefly!" the ring-master shouted, and Dirk turned to see a girl flying into the arena on a coal-black horse. The girl was dressed in red—tight red trousers, flaring at the ankles, silver buttons down the side, a silver-and-red bolero, a white sombrero.

Slim and straight she stood, taking off her hat as she came, holding it in her hand. Her hair rose and fell, a long curling bob, black as the horse. She seemed as much a part of her mount as if she had been a flaming wing.

Now she had dropped into the saddle, had flung her sombrero on the ground. Round and round the ring she went, the horse gathering speed. Suddenly she had swooped under him, and left her saddle, was in it again, while the crowd applauded. Now she stood with one foot on the horse's head and one in the saddle, crouching slightly, a flying pose, a beautiful pose.

The man in the panama hat still stood at the exit. There was no anxiety in his face any more than there had been amusement while the clown performed. He was endowed with faith, or with indifference.

It was over. Firefly had dropped again into the saddle, had leaned over to recover her sombrero, waving with it to the applauding crowd, putting it on. Now she was standing as she had stood at the first, was riding from the ring.

DIRK, clapping loudly, stood as she passed him. Their eyes met, and a little smile touched the corners of her mouth. Dirk snatched the rose from his lapel, and with a deft movement flung it to her.

"Bravo!" he shouted.

She caught the token lightly, thrust it into the neck of her blouse, galloped out.

Almost at once the horse returned, reins dangling, the clown jumping at his side, endeavoring to mount him. Now he succeeded, attempting to stand on his back as the girl had stood, succeeding for a flash, only to bend forward with stiff knees and grip the pommel, shaking first one pantalooned leg in the air and then the other, affecting to be in a paroxysm of fear.

Round and round they went. No one was afraid for the clown. He was so funny. His painted grin was so funny. How could any one be afraid when he so whoopingly, jitteringly feared for himself?

The man in the panama hat was gone from the exit. Firefly, the girl-rider, stood in his place. Not quite in his place—back farther in the shadow, slightly outside the tent. A dark green cape was thrown about her slight red figure, and she stood watching the clown.

Suddenly she was aware of Dirk.

Amid the roars of laughter Dirk stepped down. He wanted to ask Firefly where she had got her pony. A Spanish pony, it looked like. He wanted to tell her it was a beauty, and she was a darned plucky rider. He hoped she wouldn't mind.

Suddenly she was aware of Dirk, and turned.

An eerie face, honey-brown under the rouge. Long lashes beaded with make-up, amber-brown eyes, wide now, and rather startled, a curved mouth lacquered in carmine. Dirk's rose showed at the edge of her blouse, dead-white against the spangles, and the warm gold-olive of her skin.

A glance at him, and a glance back of her into the dark of the lot. Dirk apologized, and said,

"You took me off my feet with your riding."

Again that little smile at the corner of her mouth. Again her eyes went to the clown.

"I'll bet you can ride, too," she said.

"What makes you say that?" he asked.

"The way you watched."

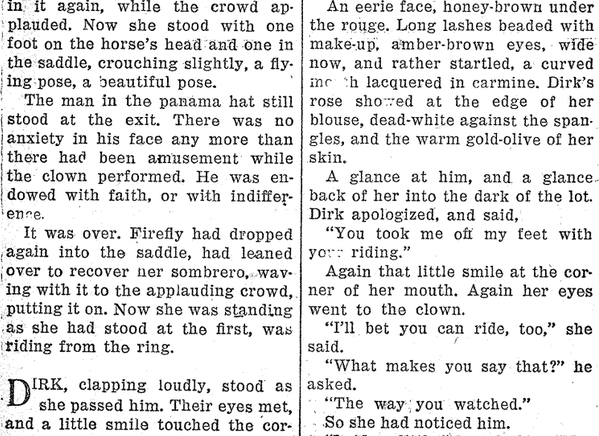
So she had noticed him.

"I ride a little," he told her. "Not like you."

Suddenly she whitened, and some one screamed. She was gone from him, flying toward the ring. People were standing in the tiers. People were in the ring. The black horse had slipped and fallen. They were lifting him off the clown.

(Copyright, 1935, Margaret Bell Houston)

Dirk takes a poke at an unpleasant man, Monday.



Settings so fantastic that they startle the imagination form the background for Universal's chapterplay, "Flash Gordon," which has just been booked for a series of thirteen weekly showings at the Lyric Theater starting Saturday, May 2, with Buster Crabbe in the title role. All the fascination of the mythical plantet of Mongo, created by Alex Raymond in his newspaper strip, is emphasized in this new production, which Frederick Stephani directed. Jean Rogers, Charles Middleton and Priscilla Lawson have the chief supporting roles. A city suspended in the sky, a kingdom held below the sea, a rocket ship that shoots thru space and rays that melt huge steel structures provided technical problems for the studio experts.

Neighborly Neighbors

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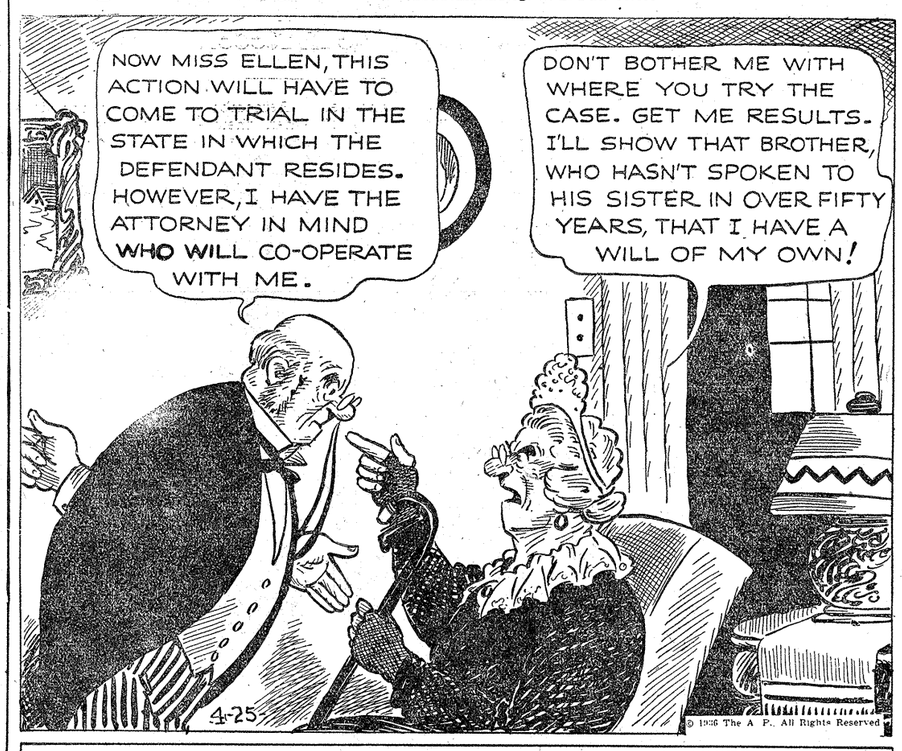

SISTER ELLEN WANTS AN EYE FOR AN EYE, AND SHE USUALLY GETS WHAT SHE WANTS. THIS ECCENTRIC OLD SPINSTER IS MALICE PERSONIFIED WHEN SHE'S AROUSED!

The Gay Thirties

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Oaky Doaks

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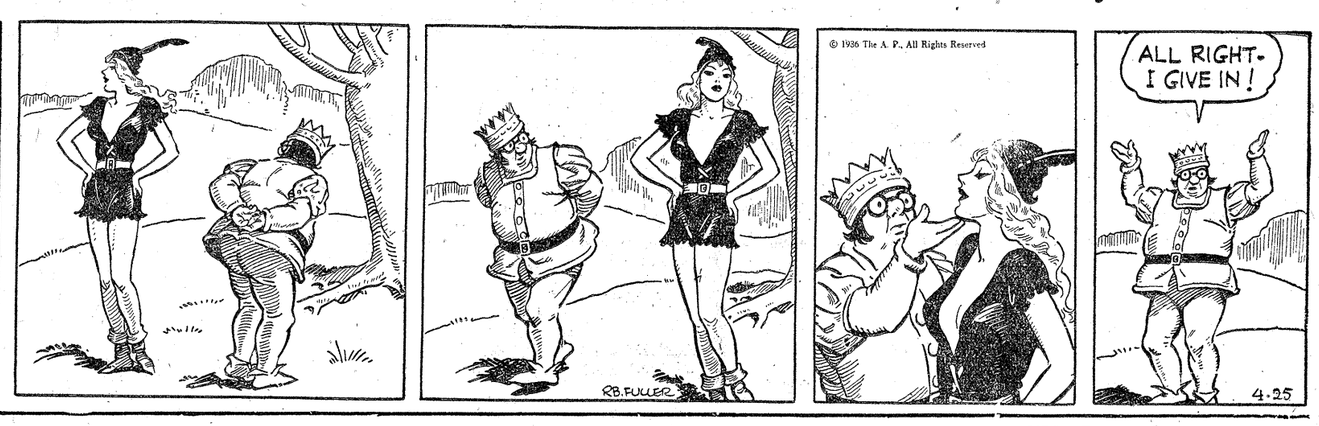
That's Very Good of You



The Adventures of Patsy

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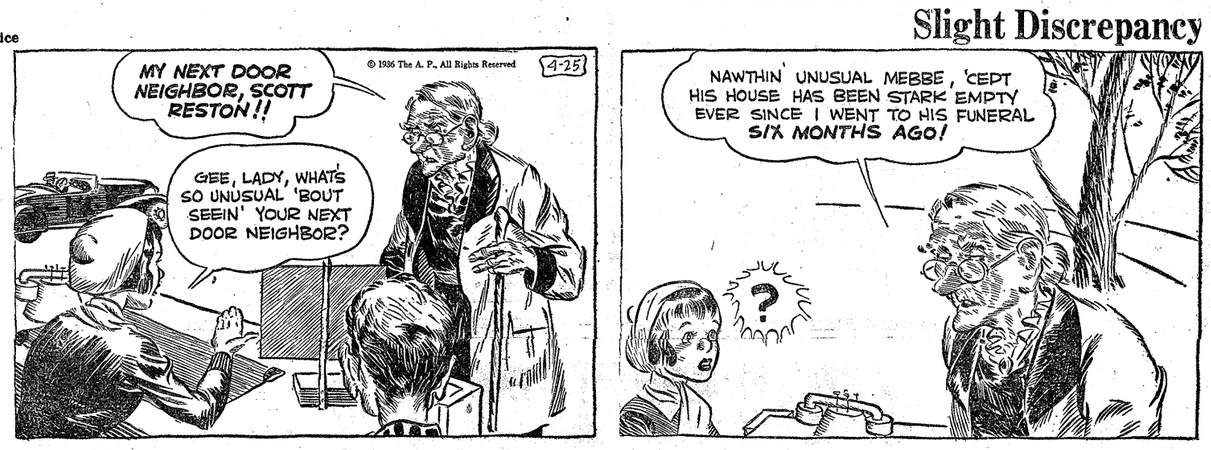
Slight Discrepancy



Scorchy Smith

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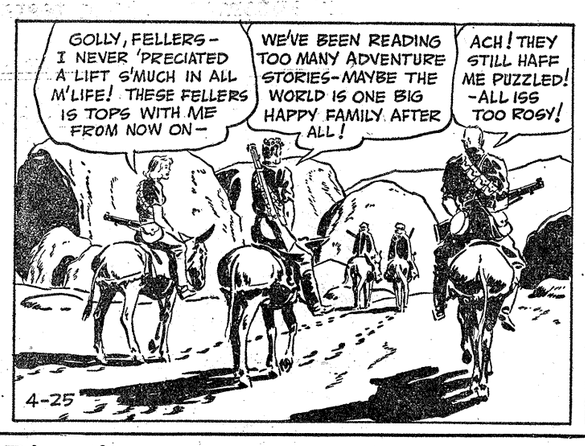
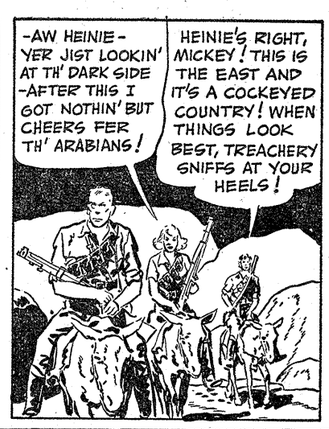
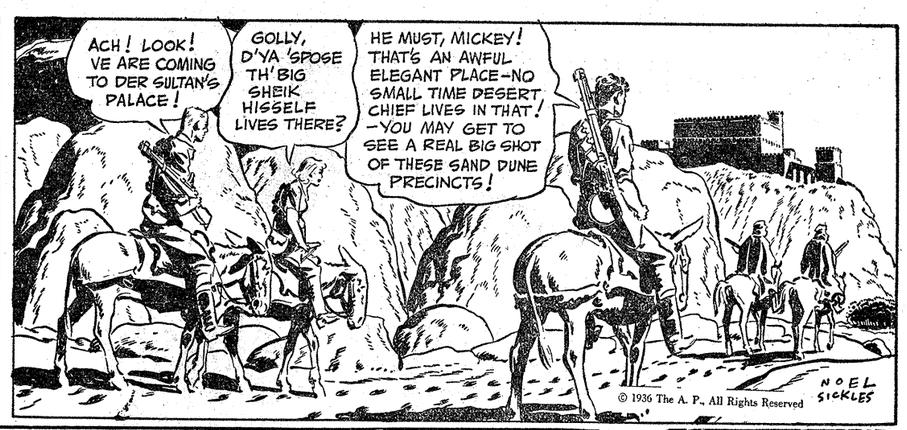




Cattle on the Sands



Oh, Diana!

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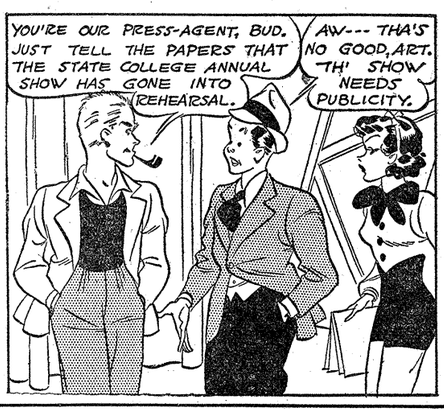
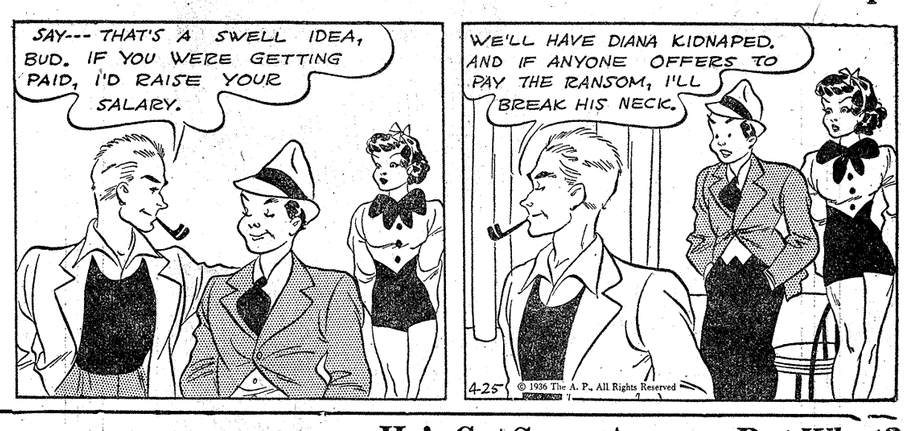


For Keeps



Dickie Dare

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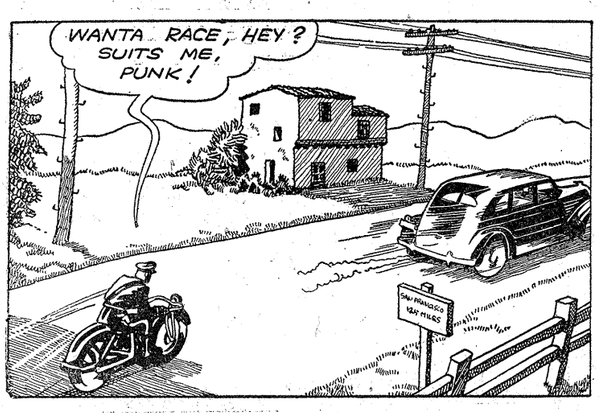
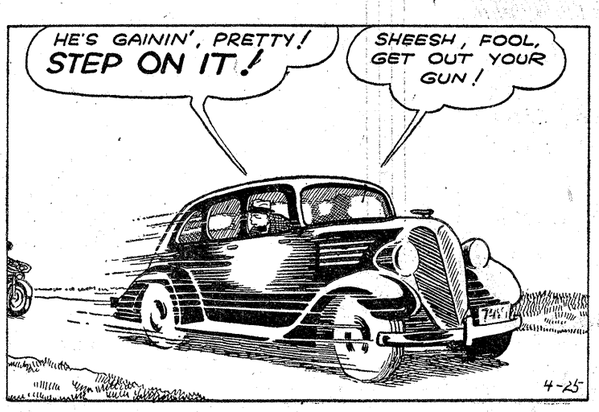
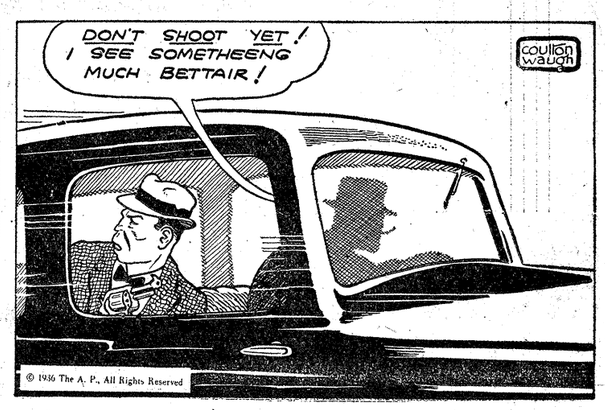




He's Got Some Answer, But What?



Recalls Early School System

Altho Mrs. S. C. Case, who with Mr. Case owns and operates the Forks hotel near Livermore, did not live in Larimer county in 1876, the proximity of her birthplace, five miles west of Longmont, to

MRS. S. C. CASE

this county is justification for her heritage of "pioneer and '60 yearer'."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Runyan, Mrs. Case was born March 5, 1874 ,and came with her parents to the Buckhorn region when she was 4-years-old. From the Buckhorn they moved to the present site of the Greeley waterworks.

Pleasant Valley school was attended by Mrs. Case and it was there that she met Mr. Case, who was teaching in the school. Mrs. Case was married to him in 1891. To J. S. Case, Mr. Case's brother, goes the credit for having first brought the graded system in schools into the county by installing its usage in the Pleasant Valley school.

Remembering the school routine even after the installation of the improved graded system, Mrs. Case says, "The terms were too short. We would begin the first page of our books with the assurance that we would never finish the last page." The lack of music in the schools was also pointed out by Mrs. Case as being one of the early deficiencies.

Mr. Case has been given his life's certificate for forty years of teaching in Colorado. The forty years have been devoted to rural school teaching and management. His services have also extended into the assessor's office, having served as deputy assessor in 1900 when John Seaman was assessor. After his deputyship, Mr. Case served as assessor for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Case have three children, Bayard Case and R. Lee Case of Fort Collins and Ivan Case, ex-service man, who assists his parents in the hotel.

Living as they do a half-hours drive from Fort Collins, Mrs. Case has been made conscious of the seven-league strides taken in transportation since she can remember. "An airplane flies across the United States in less time than it took us to go to Fort Collins from Log Cabin or Livermore when we were still in the horse and wagon stage," Mrs. Case said.

Mr .and Mrs. Case have had the Forks hotel, originally built by Robert Roberts, for the last nine years.

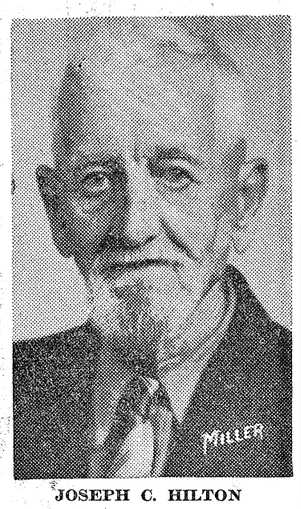
There are 204,800 surface acres of water in Wyoming.

Goodrich Electro-Pac Batteries
FOR LONG WEAR
Goodrich Silvertown Stores
228 East Mountain Ave.

Hilton Early Gardener Here

Joseph C. Hilton, who was born October 12, 1850, in Philadelphia, Pa., has lived in Fort Collins, Livermore and this vicinity since 1873, coming to the west as a young man, looking for larger opportunities and adventure.

Cheyenne was the first stopping place of Mr. Hilton but the possi-



JOSEPH C. HILTON

bilities of Larimer county were more appealing and he chose Colorado as his home.

In 1891 Mr. Hilton married Helen Anderson, who lived with her mother below the Forks hotel. They have five children, Mrs. Nettie Holcomb and Charles Hilton of Fort Collins, Edwar I. Hilton of Livermore, Mrs. Ellis Peterson of Denver and Mrs. Helen Sutherland of Los Angeles.

Truck gardening at Laporte, Colo., was Mr. Hilton's occupation following his marriage. There were few gardeners at that time, according to Mr. Hilton. His produce was marketed in Laramie.

Mr. Hilton lives with his son, Edgar I. Hilton, near Livermore, and in spite of his age, is able to get about without difficulty. He has been out of the county only seven years since he first came here in 1873.

JAPANESE SCHEME SEEN IN SIAMESE SHIP CANAL

Singapore—(AP)—A Japanese challenge to the British air base at Singapore is seen here in the proposal of the Siamese government to construct a canal thru the Malay peninsula between the British and French spheres of interest. The canal, it is said, would be no less important than either the Suez or the Panama from the point of naval strategy. Newspapers here claim it is an open secret that Japan is having a free hand in Siamese politics and would have control over the canal, which would shorten the passage to the Bay of Bengal by nearly 1,000 miles on a route running 700 miles north of Singapore.

—TRADE IN FORT COLLINS—

Valued County At 10 Cents Per Mile

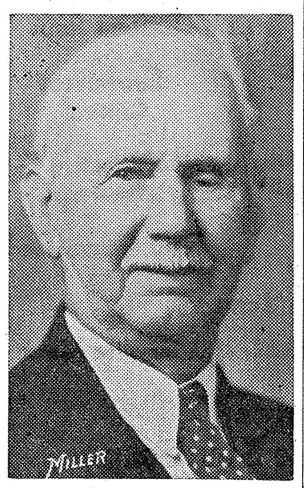
E. F. Ware, one time pension commissioner under President Harrison and later a prominent attorney of Kansas City, Kans., scouted thru the country around Fort Collins in 1864.

He later wrote "The country was bleak and arid and I would not have given 10 cents a square mile for it. The country was wholly desolate and forlorn, it seems to me, altho in spring it looked a little better. A great change has come over the country as it does over every country where a white man goes and settles."

Sees Need of 'New America'

William Mable known to his friends as "Billy" came to Fort Collins in November, 1876, riding here from Cheyenne on horseback. Mr. Mable was born December 11, 1875, in Allegheny City, Pa.

An inventor of some note, Mr. Mable tells of an incident that preceded his invention of the air brake for trains. A picnic outside of Allegheny City was attended by the young people of the city who were taken to the picnic by train. The engine was disconnected from the cars at the end of the afternoon and taken down a hill for refueling. The passengers, not realizing that the engine had been disconnected,



WILLIAM MABLE

released the hand brake and the cars rolled down the incline, gathering speed as they traveled.

A turn on the tracks threw the cars from their course and the picnickers were rolled into the Allegheny river. The great loss of life, set Mr. Mable to thinking about an invention which would have prevented the cars from rolling. The result was his air brake.

Mouse traps, wind shield protectors, collapsible crates, combined automatic cars and air-brake coupling are a few of the many inventions of Mr. Mable's mechanical wizardship.

Mr. Mable has not attended school and his work is the result of a natural mechanical aptitude.

Dissatisfaction is expressed by Mr. Mable concerning the present regime of the United States. A follower of Father Coughlin, Mr. Mable believes in the building of a "New America" and believes the first step will be 'driving the money changers out of the temple," the temple, in this instance being the United States.

Mrs. Hattie Davidson and Jessie Mable of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Eva Murphy, of Denver and Mrs. Laura Poor of Fort Collins are children of Mr. Mable, who lives at 406 Stover street.

Sisters See Light Plant as Most Outstanding Move in Recent Years

To Mrs. George Gardner and her sister, Mrs. Sam Crane, sisters of Mrs. Nettie Parker and George

MRS. GEORGE GARDNER

MRS. SAM CRANE

Cline, the municipal light plant stands out as one of the most progressive undertakings of Fort Collins in recent years.

Remembering back to the days when their mother, Mrs. Thomas Cline, used to make tallow candles in a six-candle mold, and seeing her sit by the table holding a candle as she read, an electric light bulb is the emblem not only of scientific achievement but of the end of drudgery and eye strain.

"I remember," Mrs. Gardner said, "our first kerosene lamp. It was a small one, but the quavering light it gave out seemed nothing less than wonderful after the poor candle illumination."

Mrs. Crane was born February 17, 1873, and Mrs. Gardner on April 27, 1875, near Timnath. They both attended the Riverside school.

Mrs. Gardner was married June 30, 1901 to George Gardner, who came to Larimer county from Ohio. They have three sons, Floyd J. Gardner, Clarence Lee and Thomas I. Gardner of Fort Collins.

Mrs. Crane was first married to Mr. Darnell May 20, 1895. Mr. Darnell died 17 years after their marriage and to Mrs. Crane fell the responsibility of rearing their children, Raymond and Lloyd Darnell, Mrs. John Wetzler and Mrs. Tharon Hooker. Lloyd Darnell is now living in Quincy, Calif., and Mrs. Hooker lives in Brighton, Colo. The other two are residing in Fort Collins.

In 1923, Mrs. Crane was married to Sam Crane and they live southeast of Fort Collins near Timnath.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner live in Fort Collins.

Sidney Clare, tyric writer, was born in a house afire. Among the films he has tuned is the fiery "Dante's Inferno."

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Clean, Courteous, Convenient
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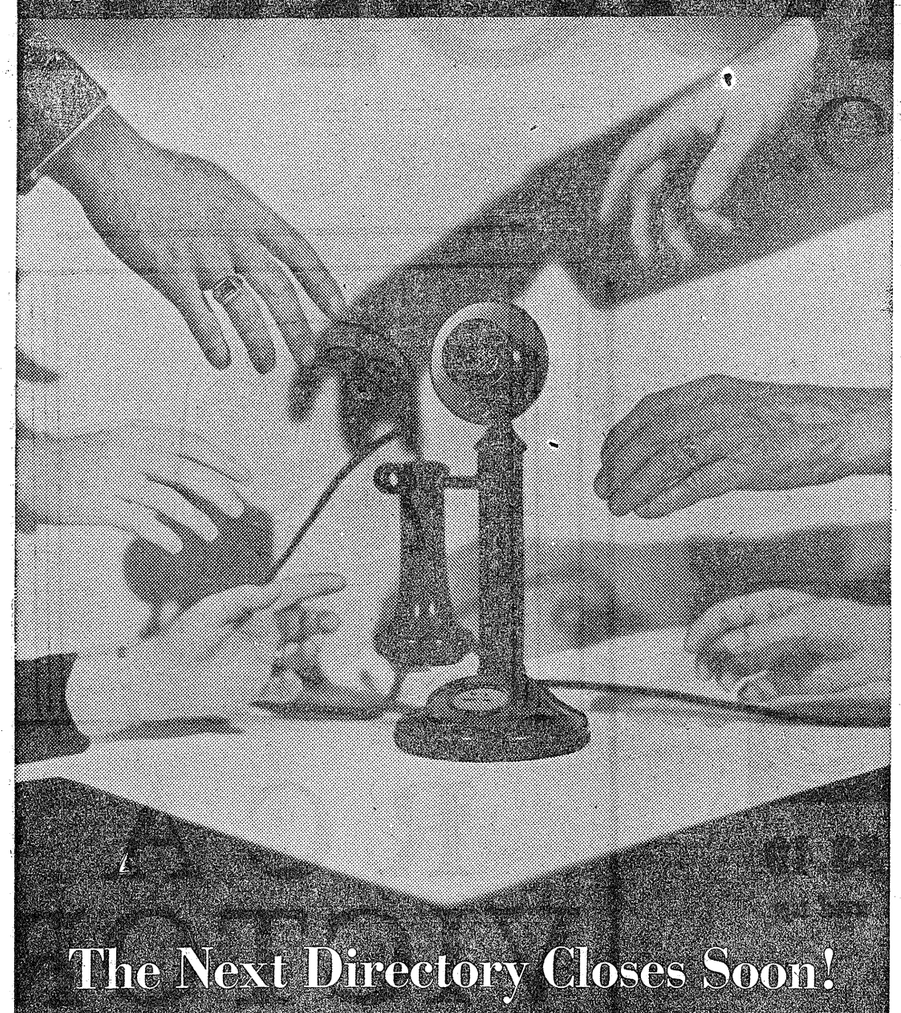
Can They Reach You... By Telephone?



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A telephone in your home will bring the calls and invitations from friends that you're missing now. It will save countless trips, run errands, make appointments. In emergencies it's priceless. You can have one for a few cents a day!

We'll be glad to discuss the classes of service with you... Telephone, stop at the business office or talk with any employee.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co. Telephone No. 1

Mrs. Clark a Fort Collins Pioneer

Mrs. Violette Fletcher Clark, daughter of the late James Benham Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher, looks forward to adding many more years' activities to her record as a Fort

MRS. VIOLETTE F. CLARK

Collins pioneer. "An aunt who died recently was 95 years old," Mrs. Clark said, "and my mother, whose home is Cincinnati, Ohio, is 90 years old. I expect to live equally as long."

Mrs. Clark, whose father was one of the first settlers in the Buckhorn region in 1872 resides in the Long apartments.

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Ettels, O'Connell's
Dickson's, Tileys

Blouses . . . .
Both tailored and frilly styles.
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JULIAN'S

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There's an Astounding "Lift" in Sinclair H-C

When you buy Gasoline you buy liquid power. And power is measured by engineers in terms of lifting. A single gallon of Sinclair H-C Gasoline has the potential energy to lift 99 million pounds one foot.

In automobile road tests, Sinclair H-C gave 15 to 20 percent more smooth power and from 1 to 3 more miles per gallon—compared to 12 other well known gasolines.

Drive in to our handy service station today and fill up with Sinclair. You will be amazed at the difference!

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We are featuring general repairing on all makes of cars — 24-hour service — washing — greasing — and storage. Drive in and let's get acquainted.

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1929 Chevrolet Roadster
1929 Whippet Coupe
1929 Essex Sedan
1934 Hudson Sedan
1935 Terraplane Coupe
1933 Plymouth Coach — rebored, new pistons, pins and rings. Better than average condition otherwise - - - $395.00
1932 Plymouth Sedan, good paint, clean thruout—good rubber - $295.00
1932 Essex Super Six Coupe, new paint, good in every way - - $295.00
1930 Pontiac Coupe . . . the cleanest used car of its age we have seen. Good finish, upholstery like new, new tires, motor is perfect. Will not use oil.

NORTHERN GARAGE
KELLY-WINOGRAD
100 Pine Phone 200

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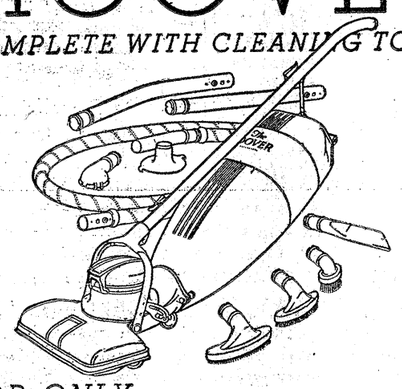

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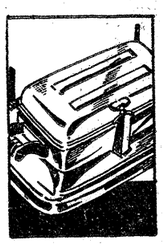
PER WEEK—PAYABLE MONTHLY

Two-speed, heavy-duty Model 825, for large home and especially fine rugs.

Choose the offer that best suits your pocketbook ... the cleaner that best meets your own cleaning conditions. Each of these Hoovers, with its light, fun-to-use cleaning tools, is a complete home cleaning equipment. Get your Hoover now ... to make housecleaning easier than ever.

LIMITED TIME ONLY.. YOUR OLD CLEANER ACCEPTED AS DOWN PAYMENT. Special cleaning-time offer on any Hoover model with new 9-piece cleaning tools. Small carrying charge. Telephone for home trial before purchase.

"Ask for the Hoover Man"

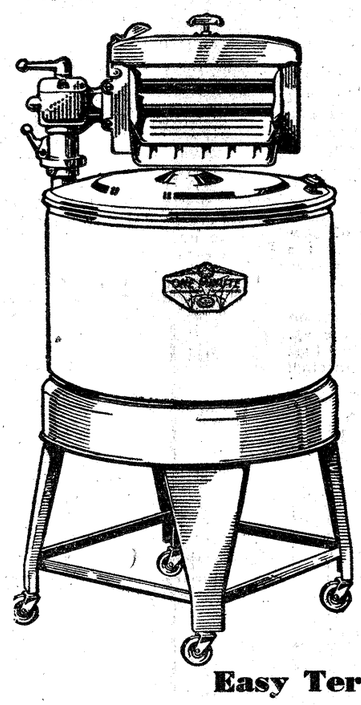


$1.49 *and up*

$1.19 *and up*

$49.95 NOW BUYS A GENUINE

One Minute QUALITY WASHER

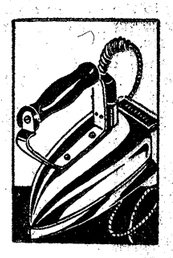


- Big Capacity Porcelain Tub
- Fast Safe Efficient Washing Action
- No Hand Rubbing
- Clothes Last Longer
- All Metal Wringer
- Large Size Balloon Rolls
- Convenient Control
- Attractive Appearance
- Fully Guaranteed

Easy Terms

A One Minute Is Available With Gasoline Motor

6 Months' Supply of White King Soap **FREE!**

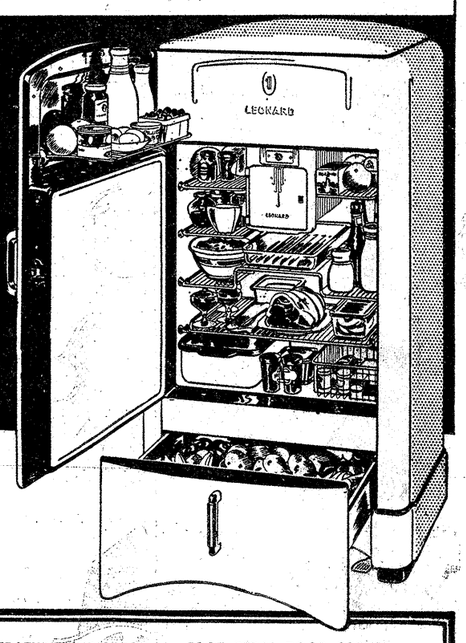


$1.69 *and up*

$4.79 *and up*

never before has there been *a refrigerator value* to compare with this new LEONARD!

The most strikingly beautiful cabinet ever built



NEW TEMPERATURE INDICATOR	FOOT PEDAL DOOR OPENER
SLIDING SHELF	UTILITY BASKET
SERVICE SHELF ON DOOR	AUTOMATIC INSIDE LIGHT
VEGETABLE CRISPER	BIG, ROOMY STORAGE DRAWER
FLEXIBLE RUBBER GRIDS IN ALL ICE TRAYS	FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

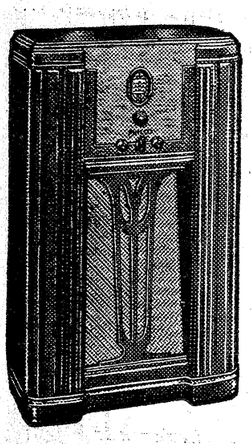
and these are only the high spots!

You can't possibly realize what this new Leonard gives you, until you actually see it with your own eyes. Come in today. Find out how easily you can own the sensational refrigerator of the year!

Before you buy ... see **LEONARD** the Sensational Refrigerator

LOWELL-MOORE HARDWARE CO.

The Most Complete Electrical Appliance Store in Northern Colorado



New 1936 PHILCO

Exciting FOREIGN RECEPTION!

From all points of the compass this Philco 630X brings thrilling news and entertainment! Short-wave programs from overseas ... Amateur, Ship and Aircraft Stations ... Police Calls ... Standard American broadcasts. Tone that only the famous Inclined Sounding Board makes possible! Hand-rubbed Walnut cabinet.

Come in — Get Your FREE Philco Radio Atlas!

An instructive 36-page book, with big 5-color maps, short-wave station listings, photos and stories of foreign broadcasts, etc. Hurry—supply limited! Adults only.

Political Atlas Given Free With This Ad

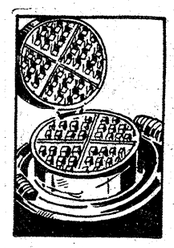
$5.99 *and up*

The Triumph, New in Style, Low in Price

Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE

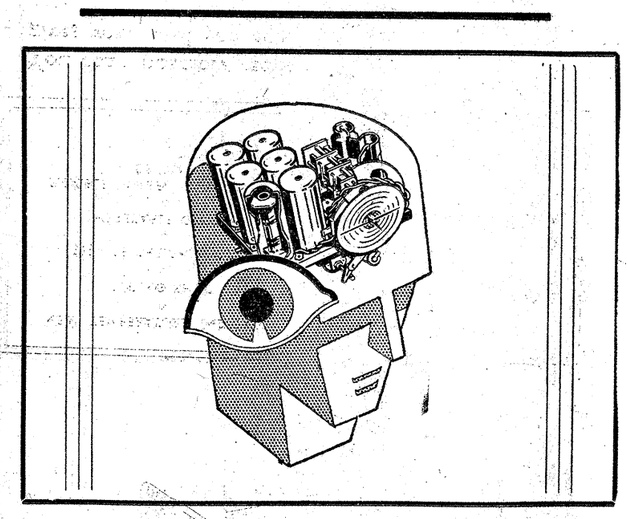
Calrod, Hotpoint's amazing new Hi-Speed heating coil, cooks as fast as any fuel. No waiting—no matches—and no guessing. Calrod gives exact amount of heat needed. Cooking utensils rest directly upon the glowing coils—no heat wasted on brick or air space. Calrod is completely insulated, sealed air-tight in rust-proof metal.

And Hi-Speed Calrod is just one of Hotpoint's many modern features. See the others today.



$3.49 *and up*

Electricity is Cheap
Use It Freely



RCA VICTOR

Has All Three

Magic Brain
Magic Eye
Metal Tubes

Let our service man put new life in your radio with R. C. A. Radio Tubes