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1000	1.07	0.37
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1400	3.65	0.67
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IDENTICAL panels with frames four feet high and eight feet long, constructed with sills and studs 7½x3½ in. and studs placed 16 in. on centers, were prepared.
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PUEBLO PAINTERS TRULY AMERICAN
TAOS SCHOOL DISTINCTIVE
 Located in Hopi Indian Village In New Mexico and Depict Scenes From Ancient Times and Races

Perhaps the most distinctly American type of painting in the present exhibition at the Art Institute, is the work of the group of men known as the Taos school of painters. Taos is a Hopi Indian village in New Mexico, some distance away from the railroad and in this village and among its picturesque mountain surroundings there lives a very interesting tribe of Indians whose ancestry dates back to the remote Aztecs.
 They are truly 100 per cent Americans. Many Chicago painters have acquired studios in Taos and several of them are represented in the present exhibition. E. Martin Hennings shows a group of natives, three of whom, garbed in their vividly colored blankets, are seated, while the fourth member stands erect giving "announcements." And that is the title of the picture. The Indians are a fine looking group of men with sincere and intelligent faces. A softly colored background of green and purple mountains brings into relief the figures of the group.
Builders of the Desert
 Walter Ufer's rather large canvas is entitled "Builders of the Desert," and it shows, in its careful draughtsmanship and its thoughtfully studied composition, in which there is a hint of cubistic planes, an everyday scene of labor among the Indians. They are baking abode brick in the hot sunshine. Everything about the picture, even to the patient horses and spots of bright color on sage brush and mountain, shows the intense heat of the desert.
 Victor Higgins exhibits an unusual painting entitled "A New Mexican Calvary." Barren, round, yellow foothills; groups of Indians winding down through the coulees; a road winding to the top of the highest hill; on this, showing very small in the great distance, three crosses. In some of the Indian districts of the southwest, the Indians crucify one of their number on certain occasions. Mr. Higgins is not here to inform us just how realistic is his present painting.
Other Paintings
 Oscar E. Beringhaus has a canvas that in color and arrangement of masses suggests Leon Gaspard. There is the same accurate painting, the same use of brilliant spots of red, blue, and green, but the drawing is much more detailed than Gaspard's. It is called "Fiesta; San Juan, New Mexico." Catherine Carter Critcher shows two paintings, "Taos Indian" and "Indian Family," which are character studies of the natives.
 B. J. O. Nordfeldt shows an actual crucifixion scene among the New Mexico Penitentes. It is said these singular natives actually nail to the cross a member of their tribe and allow him to hang there for six hours. If he survives the ordeal he is permitted to live. "Eagle Wing Fan" is the euphonious title E. L. Blumenstein bestows on his painting of an Indian brave.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Lake, SS.
CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY
 December Term, A. D. 1924
 Evelyn May Gilbody
 vs.
 John A. Gilbody
 IN CHANCERY
 No. 14597
 The requisite Affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court,
 Notice is therefore hereby given to the said John A. Gilbody that the above named Complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof,

and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of December, A. D. 1924, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.
LEWIS O. BROCKWAY, Clerk.
 Waukegan, Illinois, Oct. 24, A. D. 1924.
 John E. Conrad,
 Complainant's Solicitor,
 State Bank Building,
 (35-36-37-38)

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