

12-26-1916

Albuquerque Morning Journal, 12-26-1916

Journal Publishing Company

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AZTEC

Fuel Company

Gallup Lump
Gallup Stove
Native Wood
Sawed & Split
Mill Kindling

PHONE 251

OUCH! LUMBAGO!

RUB PAINS FROM SURE, LAME BACK

Rub Backache Away With Small Trial Bottle of Old, Penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

Back hurt? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil." Nothing else takes so soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back and out comes the pain. It is harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Lambs up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had lumbago, sciatica or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 66 years.

RUMANIAN KING IS PROUD OF FIGHT MADE

London, Dec. 25.—A Reuters dispatch from Jassy, dated December 22, says that the Rumanian parliament was opened there on that day by King Ferdinand. The dispatch says the king, in a speech from the throne, said the war had shown that Austria-Hungary in her present condition could no longer exist as a factor in the equilibrium of Europe. The king said that the Rumanian army had struggled against the forces of four combined enemies in a manner justifying Rumania looking to the future with absolute confidence. According to the dispatch the king was given an enthusiastic reception.

Don't Suffer From Piles

Send For Free Trial Treatment

No matter how long or how bad—go to our drug store today and get a 3-cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment.



The Pyramid Smile From a Single Trial.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

Pyramid Pile Treatment, 3-cent box.

Kindly send me a Free Sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in sealed wrapper.

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"THE DAY AFTER" THE ECONOMIST

Announces a Big Selling Event Commencing Today, December 26th
Immense Reductions in Everything Pertaining to Our "Ready-to-Wear" Department

Coats

Plush Coats, Wool Velour Coats, Wool Plush Coats, plain weaves, fancy plaids and checks, mixtures and tweeds; every one of them a late model, made plain or belted effect, full sweep. You will find here just the coat you are in need of—
Values to \$10.00; special \$6.98
Values to \$15.00; special \$9.98
Values to \$22.50; special \$14.98
Values to \$27.50; special \$19.98
Values to \$32.50; special \$24.98

Suits

We are determined that we shall carry over none whatsoever of our full suits, and although we have a nice, well assorted selection at this time, we know full well that at the price we have put upon them the assortment will soon be broken. Come early and get first choice. This lot includes suits—
Values to \$15.00; special \$9.98
Values to \$19.50; special \$12.48
Values to \$27.50; special \$18.48
Values to \$37.50; special \$24.98
Values to \$50.00; special \$29.98

Children's Coats

Coats of all descriptions, in sizes from 2 years to 14, in velour, velvet, plush, buck, wool plush, chinchilla, corduroys, in plain and mixture weaves, well made and stylish models—
Values to \$5.00; special \$2.98
Values to \$6.50; special \$4.48
Values to \$8.50; special \$5.98
Values to \$10.00; special \$7.48
Values to \$15.00; special \$9.98

Children's Dresses

Children's Party Dresses and School Dresses, ages from 2 to 14; Wool Dresses in serges, corduroy, velvet and taffeta; School Dresses in gingham, galatea, kindergarten cloth and kiddiecloth, as well as our entire stock of Jack Tar and Petter Thompson Dresses, are included in this lot—
Values to \$1.00; special 79c
Values to \$1.50; special 98c
Values to \$2.00; special \$1.48
Values to \$2.50; special \$1.98
Values to \$4.00; special \$2.98
And up to \$9.98

Dresses

Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, Silk and Wool Combination Dresses, Velvet Dresses, and Georgette Crepe Dresses are here for your selection in a great assortment of colors and styles for your selection and all numbered for your easy selection—
Values to \$10.00; special \$7.48
Values to \$15.00; special \$11.48
Values to \$22.50; special \$14.98
Values to \$29.50; special \$19.98
Values to \$35.00; special \$24.98

Silk Petticoats

EVERY DESIRED MATERIAL AND MODEL IN THE ECONOMIST PETTICOAT SHOP
Silk Petticoats for every costume and purpose, from the Silk Jersey Petticoat with messaline flounce to the all-taffeta with tailored flounce.
TAFFETA SILK JERSEY
MESSALINE PEAU DE CYGNE
and Crepe de Chine Petticoats in white or flesh, with lace and net flounces, for evening wear, at a gradual range of prices—\$2.95 UP.

Corset Specials

Our extra special Corsets, the late model; well boned throughout; \$1.50 value; special 98c

Brassiere Specials

A big lot of broken assortments in De Bevoise and La Rose Brassieres; extra special 39c AND UP

House Dresses

And now comes the time for House Dresses; we have a fine stock and we aim to supply the housewives of Albuquerque with good quality well made and well finished House Dresses at the minimum of cost—
Values to \$1.35; special 98c
Values to \$1.75; special \$1.39
Values to \$2.00; special \$1.48
Values to \$2.50; special \$1.98
EXTRA SPECIAL HOUSE DRESS 88c

German Flannel Kimonos

Heavy weight German Flannel Kimonos, light and dark patterns, all sizes; \$1.50 value; special 98c
German Flannel House Dresses; a good weight flannel House Dress, very pretty designs and colorings; values to \$2.00; special \$1.48
German Flannel Dressing Sackes; values to \$1.50; special 98c
Black Satine Petticoats; values to \$1.50; special 98c

Dress Skirts

Never before at this time have we had such a splendid showing of plain and fancy Dress Skirts for your selection. Fancy velours, serges, gabardines, satins, taffetas and novelty silk Skirts, as well as the plain dark blue and black staple weaves for ordinary wear, are shown in this assortment—
Values to \$5.00; special \$3.98
Values to \$7.50; special \$5.98
Values to \$9.00; special \$6.98
Values to \$12.50; special \$9.98
Values to \$17.50; special \$12.48

Silk Kimonos

Commencing Today, our entire stock of Silk Kimonos and two-piece Negliges go on sale at prices that will both surprise and please you. Every conceivable color, and every material in silks and satins are to be found in this lot, and it will surely pay you to look them over. Values to \$5.00; special \$3.98
Values to \$7.50; special \$4.98
Values to \$10.00; special \$6.98
Values to \$20.00; special \$12.48

Bath Robes

Children's, Ladies' and Men's Bath Robes, in beautiful assortment of patterns and designs, most of them made from Beacon Blankets. For the children, sizes 2 to 14; for the ladies, 34 to 44, and all sizes for the men. A sweeping reduction on this assortment, for they must move—
Values to 85c special 69c
Values to \$1.35; special 98c
Values to \$2.35; special \$1.98
Values to \$3.00; special \$1.98
Values to \$4.00; special \$2.98
Values to \$5.00; special \$3.98
ALL OTHER ROBES—15 PER CENT OFF.

Furs

Single Neck Pieces, Separate Muffs and a beautiful assortment of Scarf and Muff Sets, in all, any of the desirable Furs. We are thoroughly determined that every piece of fur in our entire establishment must move and we have for this sale taken the means to move them. EXTRA SPECIAL—
33 1/3% Off on Any Fur in the House

TODAY, DECEMBER THE 26TH

We shall begin to clear away all remnants, odds and ends accumulated during the holiday rush, consisting of short pieces of Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Cloakings, odd pieces and remnants of Table Linen, Domestic, Blankets, Comforts, and Underwear; an odd one here and there of Women's Waists; broken assortments of sizes in Corsets, and mused Handkerchiefs, used for display purposes. Every department in the house will do its share towards house cleaning.

Remember the Time
Today, Dec. 26th

Watch Our Windows
Daily

Remember the Place
The Economist

ALL SINGLE MEN SHOULD BE MADE TO JOIN ARMY

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Lindsay, Ont., Dec. 25.—As a recruiting policy for Canada, Sir Sam Hughes, former minister of militia in the Canadian cabinet, in an address here, advocated the immediate calling out of all single men between the ages of 18 and 45, not now exempted under the law, for active service training under the Canadian militia act. He declared that the national service commission was more or less of a failure and that it would be a year before the commission could begin to operate with any effect.
Prompt action is needed, Sir Sam said, and the calling out of the single men could be done under the provisions of the act. In order, however, to remove all doubt regarding compulsory service for overseas, he said, the act should be amended so that the militia might be sent abroad for the defense of the empire. Under this plan, Sir Sam asserted, he would undertake to have at least from 100,000 to 200,000 men ready for the front within four months.
The former minister of militia praised the work of the Canadians at the front, and stated that he had found the British government and the war office fully in accord with his policy of making promotions, as far as possible, from the ranks on the basis of merit and efficiency.

Cowley Outposts Smith.
Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Tom Cowley, the English heavyweight, outpointed Gunboat Smith in a ten-round boxing match here this afternoon. Cowley had the advantage in eight rounds. Cowley weighed 207, and Smith 183.

THROB OF GOOD CHEER COMES TO TOMMY ATKINS

Soldiers on British Front Celebrate Joyously, but Grim War Goes on Relentlessly as on Other Days.
(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
With the British Armies in France, Dec. 25 (via London). From a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.—Christmas has sent a thrill of good cheer to all the British armies in the battle lines of France, and wherever a British soldier ate his Christmas dinner today, whether in the front line trenches, or in the secluded security of the reserve camps, enthusiastic toasts were offered to king and empire, and to the coming New Year, which Britons confidently believe will bring victory to the untold allied cause.
War Goes on Relentlessly.
The soldiers from over seas, the Canadians, Austrians, New Zealanders and South Africans, drank wistfully to the folks at home, but soon shook away any tendency to homesickness in the sturdy work of war, for war, grim and determined, went forward today as relentlessly as yesterday, and as it will tomorrow.
The Christmas carols which rose up from all parts of the world, were not far-reaching enough this year to muffle the roar of angry guns or shut out the uncaring song of flying shells.
It was a Christmas of boundless plenty along the British front, and the soldiers in the field were joyously imbibing from the three-course dinners prescribed for the British Isles. Each individual company of the vast army organization had a jubilant Christmas spread, and there was much rivalry in

the elaborateness of the camp menus.
Companies Pool Assets.
The members of the various companies pooled their assets, both edible and inedible, and the canteens and small French shops which persist and prosper in the war zone, were called on for all their sweets and delicacies. These luxuries were splendidly doled out in many instances with holly and mistletoe and paper flowers made by the soldiers themselves, many of the flowers being worked into Christmas mottoes.
At various places along the front bands visited the mess halls, giving concerts for the soldiers. The Young Men's Christian association and other organizations arranged entertainment and special programs prevailed in the movie halls and soldiers' theaters. Most of the latter being battered French huts, with the shell holes hurled against the wintry blasts and the noises of battle waxing not far away.
Individual Plum Puddings.
Every British soldier had his individual plum pudding, this particularly noticeable item of the Christmas bill of fare having been looked after by the London newspapers, which, in the neighborhood of £100,000, are for their purchase.
Where conditions permitted, as many of the men as possible were relieved from front line duty for dinner, but in the mid-ditch of the Somme and in other sectors, Christmas dinner, steaming hot, was carried up through the communicating trenches, sometimes under peeling shells, for the men held by duty at the outposts of war.
Some of the men serving the big guns chatted satirical greetings on the shells before firing them. "If it's a dead shell and doesn't explode," explained a runner. "Brother Boche can read what we think of him." On the other hand, if it does its duty, he'll know without reading it.
Not Like Former Christmases.
This third Christmas of the British armies in France was vastly different from its two predecessors, especially the first, when only a pitiful handful of the original expeditionary force was left to form a thin shield against the great-clad enemy. The field army was then so small, that King George personally sent a Christmas package to every one. The multiplication of that army of tens of thousands, into the present force of

so many millions, has somewhat altered the situation.
The news of President Wilson's peace note had percolated throughout the army by today, but it cannot be said to have been favorably received. While it can truthfully be said that officers and men alike realize the hardships of the coming winter, all appear eager for a new offensive in the spring and say they can make that offensive decisive.
Helmut to Take Oath.
Santa Fe, Dec. 25.—Attorney Milton J. Helmut of Socorro will come to Santa Fe on December 31, to take the oath of office as assistant attorney general the following day. His family will not take up its residence in Santa Fe until after the legislative session.
New Stockpiles Completed.
Santa Fe, Dec. 25.—The state corporation commission has been informed by the Santa Fe that the new stockpiles at Bertha have been completed, and that work has been begun on the pens at Lumburg.
Two Destroyers Sunk in Collision.
London, Dec. 25 (6 p. m.).—The admiralty announced that two destroyers were sunk in a collision in the North sea on December 21, during very bad weather. Six officers and forty-nine men were lost.
White Outboxes Pierce.
New York, Dec. 25.—Charley White, of Chicago, outboxed Harry Pierce, of Brooklyn, in each round of a ten-round match in Brooklyn today. Pierce weighed 132 pounds and White 137.
Every Woman Should Read This.
"When I feel out of sorts and there are indications of a torpid liver, I take Chamberlain's Tablets and in a few days feel like a new woman," writes Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Batavia, N. Y. These tablets not only correct the disorders of the liver, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion, obtainable everywhere.

No matter what you want it will save time and money if you use the Journal Want Columns.

MEMORIAL HELD IN CAPITOL FOR MRS. BOISSEVAIN

Vast Throng Attempts to Gain Entrance to Statuary Hall; Several Speeches Made; Send Resolution to President.
(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Washington, Dec. 25.—Memorial services for a woman suffrage were held in the capitol today for the first time. Members of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage gathered in Statuary hall by permission of Speaker Clark to pay tribute to the late Inez Milholland Boissevain, and such a crowd tried to join them that the police had to bar the entrance. The hall and the galleries were packed before the program began.
Forming in the house office building, the suffrage leaders, with girls carrying banners of suffrage colors and choir boys, led by Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the congressional union, marched across to the capitol. Miss Paul bore a banner that Miss Milholland, as a girl in 1910, carried in the first suffrage parade held in this country. Close behind Miss Paul came Miss Lucy Burns of Brooklyn, with a banner inscribed: "As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free."
Other speakers, Senator Rutherford of Utah, Miss Anne Martin of Nevada, Rowland B. Mahony of New York, Miss Maud Younger and Mrs. William Kent of California, delivered addresses. In a resolution unanimously adopted President Wilson was urged to act for universal suffrage, "so that by her death, Inez Milholland shall have delivered by the sacrifice of her countrywomen."
As the audience was filing from the hall to the strains of the "Marseillaise" at the conclusion of the services, a

OF Interest to Married Women.
Most married women look after the health of their families and almost every woman can do so to advantage. Mrs. William H. Phelps, Shreveport, La., writes: "My husband and two sons were suffering from indigestion and biliousness. These tablets relieved him right away and by continuing them for a few weeks his digestion was strengthened and general health improved." Obtainable everywhere.

Dillon and Mike Sign.
New Orleans, Dec. 25.—Billy Mike of St. Paul and Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, middleweights, have signed for a 20-round fight here on February 2. It was announced today by the matchmaker for a local athletic association.

Old McBrayer Whiskey
Bottled in Bond
An Old Fashioned Kentucky Whiskey
Mellowed by Age
Delicious and Nutritious
THE WHISKEY FOR YOUR HOME
STERN-SCHLOSS & CO.
General Distributors
Albuquerque, N. M.

DUKE CITY
Cleaners-Hatters
226 West Gold Phone 446

LUMBER
Paints, Oils, Glass, Mulchoid Roofing and Building Paper.
J. C. BALDRIDGE LUMBER COMPANY

THE WM. FARR COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in FRESH AND SALT MEATS
Sausage a Specialty
For Cattle and Hogs the Rolling Market Prices Are Paid.

Hudson for Signs
Wall Paper
HUDSON for Picture Frames
Fourth St. and Copper Ave.

LUMBER Glass-Paint
Cement-Plaster
Albuquerque Lumber Company
433 NORTH FIRST STREET

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Subscribers to the Journal who write
to have their paper changed to a new ad-
dress must be sure to give the old address.

The Morning Journal has a higher circulation
rating than is accorded to any other
paper in New Mexico. The American
Newspaper Directory.

THE JOURNAL takes and prints
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exclusively Associated Press leased
wire service each week. No other
newspaper published in New Mexico
takes more than twenty-four hours of
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1916

A MID-HOLIDAY SUGGESTION.

With Christmas just passed and
New Year's day just in front of us,
it may be well to make a suggestion
which partakes in a large measure of
the spirit of both holidays.

"There are no two 'homers' in all
this world that have the boosting
power of sympathy and encourage-
ment. Furthermore, the cost of dis-
tribution, including all overhead
charges, is so small that the net profit
to the distributor is well nigh 100
percent."

The Journal's one best tip for 1917,
which soon is to be ushered in, is
to get into the sympathy and encour-
agement business. It will pay in the
home, and it will pay in business.
In business, encouragement from the
boss inspires enthusiasm and loyalty
from those who are hired. Enthusiasm
inspires redoubled efforts, and redoubled
efforts bring doubled profits. Enthusiasm
and devotion can be bought by weekly
wage or Christmas bonus, about
which we have heard so much during
the past few days.

The employer who takes for granted
all that comes his way, in intelligent,
efficient and faithful service, gets
what? As a rule, exactly what he
pays for, and no more. But how
about the employer who, when it is
deserved, says, "That was a fine job
you did yesterday," or "I want you
to know that I appreciate your
work"—what does he get? Ten times
more from those on his payroll than
he could get with all of his money,
even if he could pay a million a
minute.

What encouragement will do in
business sympathy will do in the
home. Sympathy begets love, and
love "endureth all things." Suppose
the boy is making a bad fix of his
mathematics, or the girl her music
or her French. You, the father or
the mother, were probably in the
same depths yourself at these ages.

Instead of "talking out of the tops
of their heads," give the children
the boost of sympathy. It will give them
new courage.

And you married men? Don't tell
us that we don't know you, because
we do for we have been in the same
outlet a while. We well remember the
time when you were your room or
violin at the dance or the theater, and
we remember the time when you took
her there and back in a carriage. She
has the roses or violets now, and she
rides to the dance or to the theater
in the street car. We remember the
boxes of candy you sent round to the
house; then we remember how you
went in to the music of "Brotherhood
mine" and she had been to you the
best gift of all gifts—the gift of
herself.

Because you are standing now
where the shadows are just beginning
to show toward the east, of the new
light of the sunset is in the west—
see why it is reasonable why you should
forget what you did when you were
young. Take it from us, the same
little attentions, the same thoughtful-
ness are just as much appreciated
now as they were then, and the same
thoughtful will be in the end.

When you are making up your New
Year's resolutions, and we all make a
few such resolutions each New Year's
day, eventually to be forgotten before
the first day of February—suppose
you resolve to say each day the words
of encouragement and sympathy.
When again the year is out, there will
come the wonderful harvest of loyalty
and love.

FREEDOM OF THE SEAS.

In an address to foreign news-
paper correspondents, just before his re-
turn from office, Viscount Gray
then British minister of foreign af-
fairs, intimated that measures for in-
suring the freedom of the seas might
be undertaken after the war is over.
He did not mention the freedom of the
seas now, the fifth being, as of
course he knew, that the seas are
about as free, at the present time, as
in Belgium.

Freedom of the seas is a fiction of

international law, and must remain
so. It exists as a fiction of interna-
tional law in times of peace. It is ab-
rogated in times of war, as we found
in the years preceding 1914 and as
we are finding since 1914.

Great Britain has policed the seas,
abolished piracy, exercised law and
order. Somebody had to do the work,
and the world is more indebted to
her than it has suffered from her on
that account.

Nevertheless, the seas' dominion
has been England's steel Trafalgar.
Her role has been bold and for the
most part just—those qualities indeed
have rendered it tolerable. The
world has acquiesced in this sea-
vengence, in part because to acquiesce
was necessary and in part because it
was expedient.

But Great Britain in this war makes
her sovereignty visible. Ships sail
the ocean today by her grace. All
European trades on the seas to accom-
pany with her regulations, or they
don't trade at all. And as the war
progresses her grip tightens. She
proposes to enforce the blockade at
all hazards, just as she did against
Napoleon. The one exception has
been the trips of the Deutschland, and
the few blockade runners that have
been able to get into ports with which
Germany still can trade more or less
secretly.

"This is a condition and not a theory.
But when the war is over Great Brit-
ain and her allies will desire to revert
to the approved theory, which never
has been a fact during the past hundred
years."

England has and will keep her sea
power, and will use it, as she is using
it now when occasion arises, unless
the United States should decide to act
upon the recommendation of Presi-
dent Wilson and build a fleet the
equal of that of any nation in the world.

There is a new American machine
gun warranted to fire three thou-
sand shots a minute, not to jam and
not to overheat. Of course, some-
one of the European nations will get
it, as such gun would be entirely too
expensive for the United States army
to think of adopting.

WHAT EMPLOYERS SHOULD DO.

Under the head of "Broader Gauge
Railroadings" the current issue of Col-
lier's gives some pertinent advice to
the executives of the American rail-
roads. The editorial discusses the fact—and
it is a fact—that aside from the men
in executive positions men in the pay
of the railroads who receive even tol-
erable consideration, in the way of
time and wages or salaries, are those
who have forced their way forward
through organization.

Collier's says:
"The great mistake of the railroad
presidents during the last thirty years
has been to force this growth of fac-
tionalism, to make it plain that the
union was the means by which the
men could get ahead. The railroad
brotherhood secured one concession
after another in hours, wages and op-
erating rules, concessions which the
company men could not get."

As Collier's remarks, the general
alternative has been well stated by Ed-
ward A. Filene, a leader of the new
interestless New England, in these
words:

"If American employers are fur-
loughed, they will be loughed to
much hard thinking into the problem
of men as they have put into the
problem of machines. For, finally, that
contentment of labor which is based
upon a welfare that grows from justice
and frank dealing is the only soil
from which permanently prosperous
business can spring."

"All of the initiative in solving the
labor problem must not in the future
come from the employer. If the em-
ployers of America do not solve the
labor problems by businesslike man-
agement, the employees of America will
determine the outcome by force; and
what labor has not got in the future
by the physical force of strikes, it may
be able to get through the legal force
of legislation and the in-inevitable
power."

With it all, there must be consid-
eration for the people who are neither
railroad officials nor railroad em-
ployees, but who must inevitably pay
the bills and all of the bills of sol-
vent railroads.

Vim seems to be moving about
where he likes and taking about such
Mexican cities as he wants. Meanwhile
Mr. Carranza is taking his time study-
ing over whether he shall agree to
permit the United States to do what
the United States is going to do,
whether he likes it or not.

When the legislature meets we may
expect some "wild and woolly times,"
as the boards and various appointive
offices are to be filled. The governor
nominates and the senate confirms.

We have an idea that all of this
talk about a law to prohibit betting
on national elections was not initiated
by the men who won.

Reports from the south telling of
"paw-paw" brands indicate that pro-
hibition is still something of an ac-
ademic question.

Nobody doubts that somebody
ought to go back to the farm, but ex-
actly who it should be the other
fellow.

No peace proposals which leave
Constantinople in the hands of the
Turks will be popular in Petrograd.

It now looks as though we were to
have war in Europe over the peace
terms.

Begin your early Christmas shop-
ping eleven months from now.

With Scissors and Paste

THE MORMON.

Ten thousand high I boldly fly,
A darting speck against the sun;
Who darts my path must meet my
death.

The dread starvants of my gun,
Proudly I sail old shrapnel hail,
Whirls and clouds searching for
my death.

My wings are scarred and bullet mar-
red,
But still unharmed I draw my
breath.

With eagle eye the ground I spy,
And mark the tremor's poisonous
line.

Feeding close, master of fate,
Drinking the ozone's sunshine,
I swoop, I dive, alert, alert,
And mark the German's hate-
ful flight.

With eagle eye I catch the flight
Of our great evil-doing shrike,
The stinging, bare and dusky air,
The thrill of minor dusted speed,
The song of power make my brief
hour.

Worth a day spent on my nest,
And if at last my job be done,
And hurrying downward to the fray,
Swift and he mine, do not regret,
Suffice it I have known my day.

Enough I saw the higher law,
Enough I died in my blue sky.
Enough I died in my blue sky.
Self justified and unafraid,
Benjamin A. Gould in Detroit Jour-
nal.

AN ILLUMINATING INCIDENT.

Pittsburgh in 1899 issued bonds to
pay for improvement of Penn avenue.
These bonds were to run twelve years
at 7 percent. They were refunded in
1899 at 4 and 5 percent. A few days
ago the last of the refunded bonds
were paid. It took the city forty-six
years to pay for the improvement, ex-
cluding \$5,114,790 for the refunded
bonds. For twelve years this sum
drew 5 percent. For seventeen years
it drew 4 percent, and for seventeen
years 5 percent. The interest bill, not
compounded, reached the sum of \$12-
35,839, or nearly three times the to-
tal original cost of the improvement.

Many taxpayers who when the first
bonds were issued paid to see the last
of them paid, and paid taxes all the
while.

Issuing bonds to enable public debt
on posterity is an expedient which is
losing its popularity. Taxpayers are
beginning to realize that interest pay-
ments begin immediately, not at bond
maturity, and cut taxes from the day
of their birth. Hence more care
is being exercised in spending bond
money, as may be noted by observing
the number of proposed issues in var-
ious parts of the United States over-
sighted at the polls in recent months.

DEVELOPMENT OF MALICE.

(John T. Barry in N. Y. Telegram.)
Of late I have been reading a book
of reminiscences dealing with the
career of a man who has known many
celebrities. Of one celebrity, highly
distinguished for services to the
world, he tells some anecdotes. They
illustrate a curious trait in the dis-
tinguished man's character—malice.

Incidentally, the telling of the anec-
dotes illustrates a quality in the nar-
rator's character. And yet, in nearly
every instance, it is revealed with
justice. Here malice characterizes the
illustrations. It often hides under
the appearance of the assertion of
good will.

Is it not true that malice is likely
to be developed among those who
have won great success in life? Near-
ly always their success is achieved
by struggle. And where it comes
without struggle it may have to be
maintained with struggle. Moreover,
in success there is likely to be, save
in the finest characters, a strong de-
velopment of the competitive spirit. It
leads men to compare themselves
with others. In time to come, when
in small way, it often betrays itself
among both the successful and the
unsuccessful in the desire to pull
others down, to triumph over them, even
momentarily, to put them in a position
that shall make them seem in-
ferior. For this purpose malice pro-
vides a weapon that can be used ef-
fectively through the skill displayed
in its use.

Where malice can masquerade as
will it is almost unmeasurable. On
every side it is stimulated with ap-
plause. Those who are hurt usually
what they know. When a man
displays a display of anger or resentment
it will make them even more ridicu-
lous. So, in most cases, they cherish a se-
cret bitterness which, in turn, may
break out in malice. For here we
find one of the saddest consequences
of the habit of making malicious re-
marks. It tends to foster the habit
in others.

Very successful people are, in some
ways, like the kings of old. Their
successes came to them to be surrounded
by flatterers. Unless they have sound
imagination and generous impulses it
is hard for them to see that they are
in small way, it often betrays itself
among both the successful and the
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EMERSON'S DETERMINATION OF LIFE.

Reverend, January 4, 1836.
I have closed my school, I have be-
gun a new year. I have begun my
school, and this day a moment of in-
dignity, surrounded in me phantoms
and feelings that struggled to find
vent in rhyme. I thought of the pas-
sage of my years, of their own and
exquisite beauty, and of the crises
which is but a little way before, when
a month will determine the dark or
bright day they must assume forever.

I turn now to my lamp and my
solace. I have nothing to do with so-
ciety. My unassuming bookishness
is just my youth waxes into the age of
man, and what are the unassuming
and the cheering games, the golden
hair and shining eyes of youth into
grey. I withdraw myself from their
spell. A solemn voice commands me
to retire.

And if in those scenes my blood and

Notes of Interest From State Museum

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)

Santa Fe, Dec. 25.—Mrs. B. C. Van-
der Norm, Ill., today became the
125th member of the Santa Fe Society
of the Archaeological Institute.

Dr. H. M. T. Joy, a member of the
Santa Fe society, expects to leave this
week for Tucson, Ariz., taking Mrs.
Van der Norm with him. They will return
in the summer.

At the meeting of the managing
committee of the School of American
Archaeology held at Washington, D. C.,
the following were elected mem-
bers of the committee to fill vacan-
cies or terms expired: For the term
expiring in 1917, Percy Jackson, New
Orleans; George Thomas, Canada; Dr.
H. H. Fairbanks of Leland Stan-
ford; Dr. W. F. Holmes, the head
of the bureau of American ethno-
logy; Dr. Charles Peabody of Har-
vard university; D. C. Collier of San
Diego; Col. Ralph E. Twitchell of
Santa Fe; Dr. Charles F. Lummis of
Los Angeles.

Dr. H. M. T. Joy, the artist, left yes-
terday for Tucson, where he inspects
the residence of the late Captain
Smith Simpson, which he purchased
and which he will transform into a
studio. It is Mr. Harwood's intention
to make his new home an artistic ex-
pression of the old and New Mexico
style of architecture.

Because of the inability of repre-
sentatives of many of the universities
in the east to attend dedication exer-
cises of the new museum in the first
week of July, the dedication will be
held in the first week of August.

This week the annual meeting of
the institute together with the Ameri-
can Philological association and the
College Art association of America is
being held at Washington university,
St. Louis.

W. F. Moore, of Woodward, Okla.,
whose father, Dr. R. B. Moore, came to
Santa Fe with General Price's column
seventy years ago, today paid his first
visit to Santa Fe. His father was in
the hospital here.

The following registered at the mu-
seum: William Sanders, Philadelphia;
Monte George H. McDevitt, Philadel-
phia; C. S. Chilton, M. S. Chilton,
Minneapolis, Minn.; William F. Shee-
nan, Boston, Mass.; Dr. Shaw and
family, Stanley, N. M.; J. R. Dwyer,
Washington, D. C.; William S. Getton-
baum, Louisville, Ky.; Walter A. A.
Gerson and family, Montana.

The newest bulletin of the School
of American Archaeology is entitled
"Latest Work of the School of Ameri-
can Archaeology at Quivira," by
Edgar L. Hewett, and is beautifully
illustrated with distinct hand tones. It
is the most important contribution of
the work among the Mayas thus far
by the school and reviews the really
remarkable discoveries made by the
last expedition which had among its
members besides Dr. Hewett, Carlos
Vierstra, Wesley Bradford and Mrs.
Edith Laughlin Barker of Santa Fe,
Neil M. Judy of Washington, D. C.,
Earl H. Morris of Columbia university,
Ralph Linton of the National
museum and A. Foll of New York.

Be's Rabbit to Get His.
Santa Fe, Dec. 25.—A rabbit just
to have the excitement of a rabbit hunt
every Sunday afternoon until the post
is determined. For three Sundays
in succession now, a rabbit drive has
taken place on the Len Graham and
other ranches, and by actual count
some fifteen hundred rabbits have
been clubbed and shot to death.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot
reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood
or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it
you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon
the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is not a quick medicine, but is
warranted by one of the best physicians in the
country for years and is a regular prescription.
It is composed of the best blood-purifiers, com-
bined with the best blood-purifiers, acting di-
rectly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect
cure of the blood is the key to the cure of what
produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh
and for testimonials, free.

Dr. J. C. QUINN & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, price 25c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FINE PROGRAM IS ASSURED FOR WEEK AT STATE COLLEGE

Every Man and Woman in New Mexico Interested in Agriculture and Allied Subjects Invited to Institute.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)

State College, N. M., Dec. 25.—The
Farmers' and Homemakers' week at
the New Mexico Agricultural college,
January 8 to 13, promises to be the
most successful event of its kind at-
tempted thus far in the state. Dr.
George E. Ladd, president of the
state college, has been devoting prac-
tically all of his time recently to put-
ting the finishing touches to the pro-
gram and arrangements for the week.
Dr. Ladd has endeavored to have ev-
ery person in New Mexico interested
in agriculture, notified of the impor-
tance of the week, either directly or
indirectly, and is looking for a larger
attendance and a more successful in-
stitute this year than the 1915 in-
stitute. The institute is being held at
a time when it is convenient for
farmers to attend.

A glance at the program, which is
given herewith, is only a summary of
the good things in store for the people
who will attend. Dr. Ladd and Dr.
George E. Ladd, the extension service,
have left nothing undone to insure the
success of the meeting. The college
has gone to considerable expense to
secure the services of such eminent
men as R. A. Hart, engineer in charge
of western drainage investigations for
the federal government; Dean W. L.
Carlyle, director of the Oklahoma
Agricultural college, and other lead-
ers of the prominence in the discus-
sion of problems of great impor-
tance to the future welfare of New
Mexico.

A number of the visitors to the
State college plan to take a motor
trip to the Elephant Butte dam. The
round trip can be made by automobile
in one day without hurrying, allow-
ing plenty of time at the dam. It is
expected that many people will travel
to the college by motor car from var-
ious parts of the state and this will
insure adequate transportation facili-
ties for all who wish to make the
trip to the big irrigation project.

Ample hotel accommodations are
being arranged in Las Cruces and Me-
silla park, at nominal cost, for all who
wish to attend the institute. Persons
who are interested in attending, and
who wish particular information re-
garding the program, accommodations,
and other matters, are urged to
write either to Dr. George E. Ladd,
president of the college, or A. C.
Cooley, extension division, State Col-
lege, N. M.

The county agents in the counties in
New Mexico employing agriculturalists
are also in possession of full infor-
mation regarding the plans for the week.
Every effort is being made to con-
vince the people of the state that the
institute is for New Mexico and for
New Mexicans—men and women. Of
course, visitors from Oklahoma, Texas
and Arizona will be more than wel-
come.

The institute to be held at the State
college is the culmination of divisional
meetings which have been held in
various parts of the state. It promises
to be a summing up of the needs of
the state of New Mexico from the
land development, stock raising,
home making and crop producing
standpoints.

The official program for the Farm-
ers' and Homemakers' week is as fol-
lows:
Monday Forenoon, January 8.
Registration.
Address, President George E. Ladd.
Extension service, Director A. C.
Cooley.

Monday Afternoon.
"How to Build Up a Profitable
Flock of Poultry." (Demonstration in
selecting layers and caponizing). R.
B. Thompson, assistant poultryman.
"Preparation of the Seed Bed and
Cultivation of the Corn Crop." Prof.
R. L. Stewart, agronomist.
"The Care of Farm Motors." Prof.
A. F. Barnes, dean of engineering.

Tuesday Forenoon.
"The Practical Side of Water Chem-
istry. Some Things a Farmer Should
Know." Dr. L. A. Hickey, chemist.
"A Crop Rotation for the Dry
Farmers of the Southwest." H. M.
Bainier, agricultural and industrial
agent, Santa Fe railway system.
"Drainage Problems and Their So-
lution." R. A. Hart, C. S. drainage en-
gineer in charge of western drainage
investigations.

Tuesday Afternoon.
"Crops for the Commercial
Market." Director Fabian Garcia.
"Spraying Methods and Materials."
(Demonstration). Prof. D. E. Merrill,
station biologist, and J. W. Rigney,
assistant horticulturist.

Wednesday Forenoon.
Socializing Rural Life—Rev. T. L.
Lalance, Las Cruces, N. M.
Drainage Districts and How to Per-
fect Them—R. A. Hart.
Care and Improvement of Livestock
on the Farm—W. L. Carlyle, dean and
director, Oklahoma Agricultural col-
lege.

Wednesday Afternoon.
Soil Tillage, Cultivation and Moist-
ure—R. S. Trumbull, agricultural
agent, El Paso & Southwestern rail-
way.
The Range Cow and Her Future—
Dean W. L. Carlyle.
Fattening Beef Cattle (demonstra-
tion)—Dean W. L. Carlyle.

Wednesday Evening.
Getting acquainted social.
Thursday Forenoon.
Feeding Western Sheep and Lamb
—Dean W. L. Carlyle.
Address—Mrs. Kedzie Jones, An-
hordale, Wis., former director of
home economics, University of Wis-
consin.
Farm Accounting—W. L. Elser,
state leader in farm management.

Thursday Afternoon.
Growing and Feeding Hogs for
Market—Dean W. L. Carlyle.
Hog Judging Demonstration—Dean
W. L. Carlyle.
Scum Diseases and Their Control—
Dr. J. E. Gilson, U. S. veterinarian.
Thursday Evening.
Address—Mrs. Kedzie Jones.

Friday Forenoon.
How the Farm Loan Act Will Ben-
efit the Farmers—Prof. J. H. Vaughan.
Farm Sanitation—Dr. E. P. John-
son.
Building for Profit—Capt. Thomas
Franklin, manager, El Paso Dairy.
Friday Afternoon.
Contagious Abortion—Dr. J. E. Gil-
son.
Selecting the Dairy Cow—Capt.
Thomas Franklin.
Dairy Cow Judging Demonstration—
Capt. Thomas Franklin.
Saturday Forenoon.
Market Milk—E. W. Ellington, bureau
of animal industry, U. S. depart-
ment of agriculture.
Raising Sugar Beets in the South-
west—Phil Erickson, agriculturist,
Holly Sugar company.
Results of Range Steer Feeding on
Dry Land Crops at the Tucuman
Dry Land Station—Prof. Luther Fos-
ter.

Saturday Afternoon.
Milk and Cream Testing. Demon-
stration: Butter-making on the Farm.
—Professors Latta and Meeks.
HOME MAKERS' CONFERENCE
PROGRAM.
Monday Afternoon, January 8.
2:00 p. m. Principles of Nutrition
and Salvation of Food—Mrs. Nellie
Kedzie Jones.
Tuesday Morning, January 9.
9:30 to 10:30. Demonstration Bak-
ing Powder Mixtures—Miss Mildred
Fulham.
11:00 to 12:00. The Selection of
Cooking Utensils—Mrs. Nellie Kedzie
Jones.
Tuesday Afternoon.
2:00 to 3:30. Demonstration and
Lecture: Table Service and Table Et-
iquette—Miss Pearl C. Miller.
3:30 to 4:30. Lecture: Importance
of a Clean Home—Mrs. Nellie Kedzie
Jones.
Wednesday Morning, January 10.
9:30 to 10:30. Demonstration.
Some Ways of Making Dish Washing
Easier—Miss Glad Richle.
10:30 to 12. Demonstration, Cook-

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood,—that is, blood that is
impure or impoverished, thin and
pale

