

This little American's New Year's day greeting will go ringing around the world. So that all may understand her cheery good wishes, she is voicing it in Russian, Portuguese, German, Hebrew, Italian, Chinese, Gaelic, and French-and of course, in Real Americanese.

To the Old and New Year

Laura F. Armitage, in Kansas Farmer.

Let selfishness, doubt,

With joy I would see them depart.

Some virtue of which I have need;

Impatience and wilfulness-pride; The sharp word that slips

More charity unto the weak-

ply 2265 Sunrise Drive."

job as a fortune teller.

Marcia read it through twice. "Gee."

too!" So she made up for her first

up. "Have I not told you true?"

er, and rising, gave way to a young

said the same thing to everybody."

see a feather in my cap, are you?"

"Yes-go on, I am interested."

"Please." He held her fingers.

ted palms. "Tell our fortune, do."

Year looks very bright," she said.

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"She's just a jobless orphan, broke

"Of course. You know and I know

She smiled up at him. "The New

"I see you very happy."

"Tell me who she is."

"I-I'm afraid-"

"Well, let's eat."

and hungry."

"Me?"

She laughed. "I'll try to be more

seem," she began.

brown eyes-"

and very clever?"

Marcia blushed

"I wondered," he

I would cast, with the old year, aside.

A deep, growing peace,

Of these things I surely have need.

That never shall cease-

More patience to bear,

With the old year go out-

And more kindness to share,

From these too hasty lips,

of a

Gaistoid



beautiful. She had pink cheeks and blue-gray eyes and soft brown hair. Her arms were so dainty, and her throat was soft and white and looked as though it should be a subject for the poets or the painters or

small and graceful. She was very fond of John Robinson-but not any fonder of him than

the sculptors. And her hands were

John Robinson was of her. He was an air mail pilot, and in all sorts of weather he flew with the mail. He always made light of everything, but from others she had heard how brave he was, how marvelously he managed his plane in any kind of a storm, how he always thought of oth-

But none of this John Robinson told to Margaret Cary. He only told her that all that he did was a matter of routine, his work.

She did not live near where he flew his route, but was hoping to see him. He had not been able to get to her for Christmas. He had been too busy -too busy thinking of others. And in a way it had hurt her feelings. She had felt that he should have



come to her-she who could command so many could not command him. And now it was storming so hard perhaps he would not be able to make

the trip to see her for New Year's. But if he didn't come she would never feel the same toward him. It was unreasonable she knew. But she cared for him-more than for any of the others, and the others flocked to her house and he had not come. And there was doubt that he would come,

Then he arrived. She heard the humming of the plane; she saw him

She saw him coming into the house, the icicles attached to his helmet, his face ruddy, and eyes twinkling.

And in the look of his eyes-those eyes that showed how deeply joyous and happy he could be-and in his sincerity, his fineness, she knew how much she loved him.

"Happy New Year," they greeted each other-and murmured words for each other alone.

And then-"Margaret Cary, darling - next Christmas we'll be together and all

the New Years following." He looked up for a moment. Perhaps it was because so much of his



life was spent above the ordinary levcl-perhaps it was instinctive romance -but he looked up and saw the mistletee.

"The mistletoe and its significance," he said.

They both understood, and the mistictoe hung over Margaret Cary and John Robinson as they pledged their devotion under the green leaves and white berries.

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FARM BUREAU NOTES Copy for this Department furnished by County Agent

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Champion Clubs Awarded Trophies. Cass county has two of the 1930 champion 4-H clubs in Nebraska according to announcement made today from the state club office at Lincoln. The winning dairy and poultry clubs are from Cass county. Wheeler county has the champion baby beef club and Seward county the best swine club for the year. Each winning club is to be awarded a trophy by the Gooch Milling

company. To gain permanent posses-

sion of the trophies the clubs must win them twice. To be eligible for the prizes, clubs had to make their achievement seals, completing the ten requirements as set forth in the 4-H club leader's circular. In addition, their score was based on the number of members enrolled, demonstrations and judging teams competing at county and state fairs, distance to state fair with exhibit, and their story of club activ-

Lloyd Vance led the champion poultry 4-H club from Cass county. It was known as the Eagle Practical Poultry Producers. Twenty-four of the twenty-eight club members enrolled completed their work while the demonstration and judging teams Christmas at the home of their son, seeking to do for some time. Mr. competed at the county and state Earnest Carrell of Papillion, Neb.

Maize Foreman of the Eagle club day to visit the little son of Merritt were down to Nehawka for the day won the judging contest at the state Pollard, who was quite ill. fair last fall and later competed at Lee Nickles and sister, Miss Etta the home of the mother, Mrs. Ger-Chicago where they won sixth place Nickles, of Omaha, were guests for trude Carper. They remained for the in the national contest.

The other state champion club of George Nickles and wife. hailing from Cass county is the O YEAR that is going, take with you Some evil that dwells in my heart; enteen members completing their club had members on demonstration of Harry Nelson and family, Mr. day afternoon and was looking after Hansen visited Nehawka school Wed- death of Mrs. Zink, Judge Zink was and judgin greams competing at the Johnson being brother of Mrs. Nel- some business matters while here, nesday afternoon. county and state fairs.

O year that is coming, bring with you The winning Weeping Water club had the championship dairy and farm demonstration teams at the And more love that is true love indeed. state fair last fail. The dairy dem- sisted by A. F. Hansen on Monday of been employed with the Henry Fields ning to practice. The band is gainonstration team competed later at O year that is going, take with you the national dairy show contests where they placed fourth. Thirtythree teams competed.

New 4-H Club State Fair Rules. O year that is coming, bring with you Among the important changes in 4-H club state fair rules recommended to the state board of agriculture by the Agricultural Extension agents change the judging contests from Wednesday to the Saturday of state much. fair week and judging of exhibits to hawka was a business visitor in Murbar any member of a state championmembers who show their own ania calf club member to show 2 baby vited to be present. beeves and 2 dairy calves; to strike enjoyed the visit here as well as he. out the minimum age limit of baby ARCIA WESTOVER dropped age; to add classes for breeding sheep about done the fore part of the week. miles per hour. This was doing fine the "Help Wanted—Female," in her lap with a sigh. She in her lap with a sigh. She just didn't eat, and that was their budgets from further competi- Henry Theile was enjoying a visit all. And then, among the tion in the same contests; to open from two of his brothers who make "Personals," she saw the the style show to a 1st year, a 2nd their home at Burlington, Colorado, adults and two children. "Palmist wanted for New

Publish Results of Feeding Tests. she thought, "I bet there'll be eats, In a gay corner sat the pseudo gyp-"Some one is very jealous of you." the experiments steers have made which he has had installed. She paused. "You have had your greater and more economical gains cross to bear, too, but all will come out right. Do not worry." She looked "Yes, every word," replied the oth-

to the kind of costumes worn.

is no advantage in spaying. He looked at her accusingly, "You've wider margin between buying and health since his operation last fall selling prices with the heifers than at Omaha. are not what they produced sufficient finish to sell to Meisinger.

best advantage after 75 to 100 days. The dressing percentage of steers answered, gazing and heifers of the two-year old and into her dark eyes. yearling varied but little, in the cases of calves and heifers dressed consid-"I see romance erably more than the steers. The discoming to meet crimination against heifers was justiyou. A girl with fiable only from the standpoint of looking after some business matters brown hair and wastiness. This point applied especially to the two year old spayed heif-"With a tiny, ers. From the beef man's standpoint, dainty hand," he the open heifer produced the most deasked, "very sweet, siran mnt. sirable carcasses of the entire expri-

trials were already in favor of the ber are bound to give way to sub- have you, very courteous service and under his gaze. calves of both sexes insofar as econ-"Perhaps, I can- omy of production and popularity of zero January and February mornings. rates are right, Phone 31.—W. C. not tell. But it is are carcasses of the finished animal love at first sight." were concerned. Because of their greater economy of gains, calves can is it in the best of condition for real be handled on a narrow margin be- cold weather, or have you been necattle .- D. D. Wainscott, Cass Coun- and your tires? And don't forget the ty Extension Agent; Jessie H. Bald- battery, for it's as important as anywin, Ass't Co. Extension Agent.

MYNARD AID SOCIETY

The Mynard aid society will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 instead that you're the girl. The minute I of on Thursday, the meeting to be saw you I knew that nothing else mat- at the home of Mrs. C. E. Cook and tered." He drew her behind the pot- with Mrs. Mattie Wiles as assistant hostess. All members are urged to not the change in meeting date.

Phone your news to the Journal MURRAY :-: -: NEBRASKA

Murray Department

Prepared in the Interest of the People of Murray and Surrounding Vicinity Especially for the Journal Readers

if any of the readers of the Journal know of any social event or item of interest in this vicinity, and will mail same to this office, it will ap-pear under this heading. We want all newsitems—RDITOS

Keep On Keeping On

JANUARY 1st, 1931 marks a period of our endeavor to do the very best work for Murray and community. The Murray State Bank is extending its wish for the best year ever for Murray and Murray people. We are here to do our part. Let's all work together for a better and a more prosperous Murray and community in 1931.

The Murray State Bank

"There is No Substitute for Safety" Murray, Nebraska

Dr. G. H. Gilmore was a visitor in of this week. James Wall, Melvin Mayer, and Nehawka called there on last Mon-

Weeping Water Dariy Calf club, led joying a very nice visit with his her vacation, also Paul Poppe of Omby S. Ray Smith. The club had a grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, aha and Verner Lundberg and famhunder per cent finish up with sev- they all enjoying the visit greatly. ily and Harold Dodson and wife. work at the end of the year. This visitor on last Sunday at the home was a visitor in Murray on last Mon-

Plattsmouth. Mrs. Robert M. Shrader of Omaha

was a visitor in Murray for over Sunday and a guest of her mother, Mrs. of this year, white leghorns now lay-Henry C. Long and sister, Mrs. Geo. ing .- Mrs. Albert A. Young, Murof Nebraska were the following: To Nickles, all enjoying the visit very ray, Neb.

Eugene Nutzman of south of Ne-

Earl Lancaster and the help are beeves and to divide the classes of making things stir in their taking of baby beeves by weight instead of their annual inventory, and were age; to add classes for breeding sneep about done the fore part of the week.

1 year and over; and pen classes for They will be completely through by when it was taken into consideration Mrs. W. F. Moore and Mrs. Myra poultry 1 year and over; and pen classes for they will be completely through by that a portion of the distance was McDonald, departed for their home ning clubs that have won 1st on son was assisting Monday forenoon.

year, and a 3rd year clothing club and who were enjoying a visit of a girl from each county and to divide few days at the home of their bro-Year's party. Good pay. Ap- the entry into four classes according ther here. They report a large amount of snow at their home and real winter weather.

Vac Michluskey was a visitor for A summary of all the cattle feed- over Sunday at his home in Omaha ing experiments carried on by the returning to care for the business University of Nebraska to determine here early Monday morning. He has factors of sex and age in feeding cat- about gotten the machinery and the sy girl. "I see a feather in your cap," the is now published in bulletins 252 belting overhauled and changed she gravely told a bejeweled matron. of the experiment station. In all of geared now to the new line shaft

open heifers made greater gains at decrease of his safary beginning on January 1st, to the amount of materially less cost than spayed day at Plattsmouth where they spent \$25 and which makes the pay now heifers of similar age, proving there the day at his parents, Joseph Hallas. very good. Louis has some good news to report Heafers fattened faster than in that his father, Joseph Hallas, is man who had been standing nearby. steers. In most cases there was a making good improvement in his

"All said it was true," she reminded. with the steers. The feeding period R. D. O'Brien of Manley, father of flu, and who was very sick for a "Well, yes. But you're not going to for helfers should be 50 to 75 days Mrs. Balse Meisinger and his brother number of days, is showing some imshorter than for steers of two-year and uncle of Mrs. Meisinger, making provement and was on Monday of old and yearling ages and 25 to 50 his home at Amherst, and who has this week, able to be out to the bardays shorter than for heifer calves been visiting with relatives at Man- ber shop for a short time. He is feeloriginal." With a trembling finger she than for steer calves. In the trials ley, were visiting in Murray for the ing some better but rather weak from traced the lines in conducted by the experiment station day on last Monday, and were guests the sickness, but thankful that he his hand. "Things the yearly and two-year old heifers at the home of Mr and Mrs. Balse is better.

Wilber Hewitt of Elkcreek where they moved some time since came over to Murray last week just following Christmas and has been assisting in the barbershop of T. J. Brendel while Mr. Brendel has been and capable of handling any wrecked A short time later Mr. and Mrs.

with its attendant car troubles, is at As in previous tests results of these hand. The pleasant days of Decem-

How About Your Car?

tween cost and sales prices than older glecting your motor, your radiator thing else. We carry supplies and Corner, and can fit you out so your and shake, and blow on your fingers, of his father-in-law, James Zoubeck accessories at our garage in Murray car will start easy in any weather, and wiggle your toes, when you can and the old motor pur right along drive in comfort with a heater put just the same as in midsummer! COME TO US FOR ALL

Chas. V. Barrows MURRAY GARAGE

YOUR NEEDS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carrell spent at other towns which he has been Hewitt will remain until Thursday

Lucean Carper and the good wife on last Sunday and were guests at the day on last Sunday at the home evening when they were foined by Miss Hazel Carper, who is attending Walter Griffin of Decatur is en- school at Lincoln and who is home on

Albert Johnson of Nehawka was a | E. M. Ruby of near Weeping Water improved. He was accompanied by Bernard sawing wood for the winter and the and who was spending a few days at They had a good time. summer as to that and was being as- home. Mr. Bernard Ruby who has Seed company has discontinued his ing at a very rapid rate. being looked after for the past week the radio stations of which there an soon be on the road to recovery. by her sister, Mrs. Jane Brooks of even half dozen, the merits of the

I have some very fine laying hens | F. Moore.

Writes From California.

Everett Spangler and the family as some twenty-five were there for this week, and was accompanied by and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Christmas dinner. demonstration or judging team from further competition in these contests; two of his sons, Dean and Ned. They | Spangler, who departed last week for | Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wiles enter-The Aid Society of the Christian California, wrote of their trip, a card tained Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gapen, of the high ranking teams of home by Mrs. O. T. Leyda, Mrs. Metta very pleasant one and in which they mas dinner. economics judging contests to the na- Hanni and Mrs. Verle Smith. Mrs. | made good time going. They entional contest in Chicago; to allow Major Hall leader. All members in- countered snow for seventy-five miles going west from Fort Worth, but Christmas day with Mrs. Sudduth's by State Sheriff Condit. were able to make the trip from parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eskew of here to Los Angeles, a distance of 2003 miles in just fifty hours driving time, or an average of forty Kansas City who have been spending covered with snow. The cost was Sunday. just about one cent a mile for gaseline and oil, and they carried four

For Sale. .

-Mrs. Albert Young.

Trafford J. Wurteman Gets Boost. Trafford J. Wurteman, who is a raveling salesman for the Nebraska Chemical Company of Omaha, was a visitor in Murray for over the week end and a guest of his uncle, George E. Nickles, and was rejoicing over Louis J. Hallas and the family the increase of his salary beginning

W. L. Seybolt Some Better.

Will Seybolt who has been kept in the house since before Christmas with an aggrevated attack of the

Big Silver Wrecker.

car, it is a beautiful auto and was mostly built by him. He purchased a Morman car and rebuilt it and now has a very snappy wrecker as well as White passed away at the home of a pretty one.

Truck Hauling. We haul stock, coal, wood or what

A number of pure bred Duroc gilts. -Albert Young, Murray, Neb.

Why Shiver

in your car? You can enjoy luxurious warmth at nominal cost, if you will only see us now.

A. D. BAKKE, Propr.

Roy Howard Still Poorly.
Roy Howard who was so severely Mrs. A. L. Zink injured some two weeks since still is in a very serious condition, and was taken to Plattsmouth on last Sunday where he is being cared for, and where with better appliances he can receive special care. It was thought that he was showing some slight improvement, and it is hoped that be may soon be much better.

Presbyterian Church Notes. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Young people's meeting). Wednesday evening prayer meetng at 7:30. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

J. C. STEWART.

cold weather and winter season, feed at Rochester, Minn., on November

TO AID LAYING

Martin Sporer shelled corn on the Hanni place Saturday afternoon.

George Hanson and son, John, were Ruby, his son, from Shenandoah, Ia., nual Christmas party Friday evening, one where the body of the wife was, The band met again Monday eye- she had died.

Mrs. George W. Rhoden has been service there and has accepted with | Carl Parks has been very sick with taken to his home at McCook, but quite ill for the past week, and was Paul Crutchfield, the advertising over pneumonia. It is hoped that he may Harold Hessenflow of Council be up, and has written the letter as of the breakfast food Georgie Porgie. Bluffs is spending his vacation with he lay in his bed, not able to arise. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

> d4-2tm. wife. Mrs. Lynn departed for her and the wife and of the death of his home Monday. Frank Moore's home was a real resume his work on the bench for home gathering time at Christmas some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sudduth, and children, Geraldine and Florence, spent

Weeping Water. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Black of a few days with the latter's sisters.

Many Make Donations.

A good many from here donated to the Associated Charities in Plattsmouth this year. One nice contribu-A number of one year old Leghorn tion was two quilts, taken in bushrs. hens for 75c a piece. Good layers. George Parks. They were given to two widows who value them very highly. The one's who forget to share and Constable Tom Svoboda tock into with those less fortunate has missed custody Charles Myers, 42, who esmuch of the Christmas joy. Eddy

Guest says: When he has more then he can eat To feed a stranger is no feat. When he has more then he can spend, It isn't hard to give or lend. Who gives but what he'll never miss

Will never know what giving is. He'll win few praises from the Lord Who does but what he can afford.

MRS. LEONADIS WHITE DIES

Last Saturday at the Mt. Pleasant

cemetery was held th funeral services and the interment of the remains of Mrs. Leonadis White who daughter, Betty Ann, are to spend resided at Nehawka for a number of the month of January on the Pacific at the time of her death near 85 as enjoying the pleasant winter so-Charles V. Barrows has completed White, died died at the home of their During the absence of Mrs. Thomas, the big silver wrecker which he has daughter, Mrs. C. M. White head the city clerk and two older daughbeen working on for some time and some 12 years ago. The interment ters will conduct the household here. besides being a powerful machine being at the Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Whitehead and family of which Mrs. White was a member went to Rosalie to make their home and where Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Whitehead last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead were in attendance at the funeral last Saturday. The funeral serfriend of the family.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

suffered a fracture of his collar bone and has since been at the Immanuel hospital at Omaha, has so far recovered that he was able to return home last evening and is now at the home

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Dies at Minnesota Hospital

Letter From Judge Zink Tells of Wife's Death and Also Serious Illness of Judge

Word coming from Judge A. L. Zink, who is in a sick bed at his home at McCook, Nebraska, where he has made his home for the past fifteen years, and where he first was minister at the Christian church at that place, and who is now serving his third term as county judge of Red Willow county, in a letter written by him to his friend, M. S. Briggs here, tells of the death of the good If you wish to get eggs during the wife at the Mayo Brothers hospital Conkey's Laying Mash. For sale at 19th. In October both Judge Zink the Farmers Elevator, Murray, Neb. and the wife, both being in poor health, went to Rochester for treat-Lewiston News Notes ment. Mrs. Zink had before underwent three major operations and was in poor health, and when they arrived, the medical staff said it would be necessary for Mrs. Zink to submit to another operation to restore Miss Rummel opened up Lewis- her health. This she did, but she ton school after a weeks vacation. continued to grow worse until death Mrs. Potts who was in the hospi- came as above stated. Their daughter tal at Omaha is home again much who was notified, came and took the remains home to McCook where the Misses Marie Lutz and Gwendolyn funeral was held. At the time of the so poorly that he could not be moved The Riverview club gave their an- from his room in the hospital to the and he did not get to see her after

Some two weeks following her death, Judge Zink was able to be has been prestrate with illness and grief since. He is not as yet able to The sympathy of his many friends here goes out to this excellent man Mrs. Lena Lynn spent the week in his deep grief, which has come end with her brother, Albert and his to him, in the sickness of both he life companion. He will not be able to

HIGHWAYMEN FIRE ON PAIR

Driven off the highway by holdmembers who show their own ani-mals; to send the two high members nesday, Jan. 7. Will be entertained they told of the trip which was a Gapen, Jr., and Miss Helean at Christin a convenient farmyard Monday night, according to a report received

> A Mrs. Monsel and son, Russell. were accested by three men about eighteen miles west of Hastings. When they did not stop the highwaymen fired twice in front of their car. They turned into a farmyard and another shot clipped the rear of their car and glanced thru the rear glass . Upon appearance of the proprietor of the farm the thugs drove

away in a light coupe. PICK UP ESCAPED PATIENT

From Monday's Daily-This morning Sheriff Bert Reed caped Sunday from the state hospital at Clarinda, Iowa. The man reached here sometime during the night and this morning appeared at the Burlington station to inquire as to whether any money had been wired here for him and later called at the local banks to see if funds were there for him. The sheriff shortly after being notified was able to round up the man on the streets and he is now being held for the Iowa authorities.

TO VISIT CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Herman L. Thomas and little years and who was the grandmother coast, they being the guests of Mrs. of Mrs. James Chappell. Mrs. Jane Thomas' mother, Mrs. John W. Gam-Butterfield was born in Indiana and ble of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Gamble when young came to Missouri and have been at Los Angeles for some to Nebraska several years later, set- time past, Mr. Gamble looking after tling near Nehawka. Mrs. White was business interests in the west as well years of age. The husband, Mr. journ in that part of the country.

ARREST MAN AT OMAHA

Constable Tom Svoboda was at Omaha Sunday to search out Harry Ackerman, for whom a warrant has been issued some time and charging the man with having taken property from the residence of C. Lawrence vices were conducted by the Rev. W. Stull, north of this city. Mr. Acker-A. Taylor of Union, a long time man was finally located in Omaha ing by police who had been given the description of the man by Mr. Svoboda. This afternoon the man was brought here and lodged in jail Tom Thompson, who some time ago to awit the hearing of his case.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Earl W. Ashton of Murray, Nebraska, and Miss Marybelle Humphreys, of Waterloo, Iowa, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage here Monday afternoon. Rev. C. O. Troy pastor of the church performed the ceremony in his usual

FOR SALE

A good husky Duroc Jersey boar. -Christ Neben, Alvo, Nebr. n29-2w