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#### DEBATE BEFORE ROTARY

From Wednesday's Daily-

RIFLE WOUND FATAL

Paul Sachtjen, young farmer liv-Plattsmouth's high school forensic ing near Madison, Nebraska, died team presented the high school de- Saturday from the effects of an acci- looking after some business matters.

bate question for this year at the dental shooting Friday at his home. Rotary club luncheon yesterday. The young man was cleaning a .22 called to Murray Monday of this week Harriet Case and Homer Barton took rifle and which was accidently dis- to look after some business and was the affirmative side of the subject, charged, the charge from the gun cut- also visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Resolved: That all electric utilities ting one of the heart muscles and Rhoden. should be governmentally owned and which caused his death Saturday aft-

operated. Robert Woest and John ernoon. Eestor were on the negative side of William Sachtjen, the father, who business matters and while there was the question. Each speaker was al- makes his home here with his sister, a guest of his brother, Jarvis Lan- found their friend very ill, having W. O. Troop and granddaughter as the average. Why should we have water got within '18 inches of the

lowed five minutes in which to pre- Mrs. Henrietta Ofe, was taken to caster and family. sent his main argument and two min- Madison Friday as soon as notified of John Jacob Stones, living on the utes in rebuttal.

before the club next week. Milo The members of the family sur- ery. Price, instructor of debate and teach- viving are the widow, a two year old er of social sciences in the high son and a six year old daughter, as school acted as chairman for the pro- well as the father and a brother. gram. Frank Bestor had charge of Mr. Sachtjen has been a resident of Madison county for the greater part the program

Frank Luce of Alexandria, Va., was of his lifetime. a guest of George Jaeger at the meeting.

RECEIVES DECREE

the prayer of the plaintiff.

### MAKES GOOD SHOWING

plenty of sunshine. They expect to Clark Finney, local high school senior, was one of the entries in the In the district court Monday a de- golden gloves contest at Omaha Mon-

cree of divorce was granted to Joseph day. Clark was one of the aggres-Elley against Geraldine Elley. The sive young boxers and while losing case was not contested and on the a decision to Bob Callahan of Shentestimony offered the court granted andoah, gave one of the best bouts in the bantam class.



# Murray

Many from Nehawka and vicinity were in Murray last Friday to a card party and dance. Little Lavina Troop was attending

the birthday party given to the little cousin, Billie Wehrbein. Shrader Rhoden was called to Iowa

last week where he went to purchase a number of head of cattle which he also sold to a farmer here.

Hobart Blake was called to Plattsmouth Friday of last week to look after some business in connection with the business he conducts here. Bud Young, salesman for the C. A. Ruse Motor company of Plattsmouth.,

was a visitor in Murray last Friday Kelley Rhoden of near Union, was

Earl Lancaster was called to Plattsmouth last Friday to look after some

its complements of farming machin- health.

### Enjoying the South.

### A letter from W. G. Boedeker who tor in Murray at the home of M. H.

with the wife are spending the win- Warthan Monday of this week, where ter in Miami, Florida, tells of them he made the pudchase of two very both enjoying the south with the av- fine brood sows, which he took to

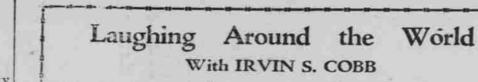
erage temperature ranging between Union with his truck, where he is From Wednesday's Dally-70 and 80 degrees in the shade, with increasing his hog raising unit.

remain in the south until the cold weather we are having lets up.

Have Some New Books. The Murray library which is con-

tinually adding to their stock of books, has recently received a numplaced on the shelves. If you want to read new books, now is the time. visit. work and as well the very pleasant

You have a good public library in Murray and it is up to you all to do what you can to push the services as



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### Time Was No Object

### By IRVIN S. COBB

A COLORED man was idling along the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street from where the county jail stood. From a barred window high up in the structure across the way came the voice of a member of his own race:



"Say, nigger," called the unseen speaker. The pedestrian halted and faced about. "Whut you want?" he demanded. "I wants to ax you a question," said the invisible prisoner. "Well, ax it. I's listenin'." "Is you got a watch on you?" "Suttinly I's got a watch on me." "Well, den, what time is it?" "What is time to you?" answered the man in the street, without making any move to fetch forth his watch. "You ain't fixin' to ga nowheres! (American News Features, Inc.)

the limit.

### Makes Purchase of Hogs.

## Roy Becker of Union was a visi-



W. B. A. Lodge-

the W. B. A. at the meeting last eve-Entertained Her Friends. Mrs. Edua Deles Denier was en- ning. Initiation of one new member

tertaining a number of friends at her was held and one junior member home in Murray Monday of this was taken into the lodge. Follow-

week. The ladies came prepared to ing the business meeting the guests From Wednesday's Darlywork and all pitched in and quilted played bridge and pinochle. Mrs. Last evening two of the local high some quilts which Mrs. Deles Denier Robert Sedlak and Mrs. Theodore school students had several disagreeber of new books which have been had in the frames. All enjoyed the Ptak were prize winners.

#### Catholic Daughters-

Our Lady of Loretto Court, No. 709, of the Catholic Daughters cale- school. When they came from the days ago, is now showing a very brated its 15th birthday last evening game the cars were missing. Mrs. Addie Hatchett Poorly. Mrs. Addie Hatchett who has been at the home of Mrs. Hermia Svoboda. making her home at that of her 24 members attended the covered dish

and realize that the work has been who writes, lives 12 miles south of successful. I am not speaking for my- New Albany, Ky., a half mile from self but every man who is working the river and on relatively high up here on the job. I am letting my ground. He writes: foreman use my home as an office "Well, John, the 1937 flood was also. I am letting them use my gar- the worst disaster that ever hit the

age as a tool shed at no cost what- Western Hemisphere. We had a soever. So if the city dads are so drought last summer. I raised about skeptical why don't they pay rent enough feed to tide me over but the same as on 6th St, when they had an flood took all by buildings except my office down there? house, hen house, and cellar ... I

is concerned under the conditions we John Chappell received a letter

have to work with, anyone who has this morning from a friend who has

worked at common labor will know suffered from the flood. Simon Bour,

Every man on WPA is willing and got my live stock out but all my hay will work on this Wintersteen hill was in the barn and went down the project. And I also think it was time river with the building. My corn crib there was something done on Win- left with the barn. I put my furtersteen Hill, as I pay out as much niture upstairs in my house and the

been kept to her bed for a number Avis Troop, Jerry Lutz, Nellie Jean to wear rubber boots to go to town top. Everything got wet and fell to of days. Mrs. Perry was pleased to Lloyd, and Mrs. Nelle Wehrbein. A on account of the mud and ice? Just pieces. The water took the porches the accident, being accompanied by Davis place a short distance west see her friends but was not able to double birthday cake graced the because we are getting some improve- off my house, the plastering is fall-Able presentations were made on Mrs. Ofe and Mr. and Mrs. Edward of Murray, recently made the pur- visit with them very satisfactorily. It table, one baked by Mrs. W. O. Troop ment on the Hill is no reason we ing off. It surely looks like a wreck. both sides. A vote was taken on the Ofe, reaching there before the young chase of a John Deere tractor and is hoped she may soon be in better and the other by Mrs. Nellie Wehr- should be criticized us fellow men Mud is three inches deep in the yard.

> foreman is concerned. I am speak- do this summer. I have no feed to ing for the other fellows, is a white make a crop. You know I was fixed man, and he is getting more out of up fairly comfortable but it looks his men than a slave driver. If that pitiful now."

> is what they want I'm afraid there He speaks of different homes which would not be much done and a lot of were carri d away. "There are only dissatisfaction. After all, how many a few houses left hotween New Alpeople could live on \$40 per mo. This bany and dam 42-a radius of about should be given some consideration. 28 miles. There is only one house left

in Bridgport, and to be sure it is a CLAUDE LaHODA. wreck. You know Sugar Grove caught the drift. There are houses, barns, and everything else piled up DISAGREEABLE EXPERIENCE

> there." SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

able hours following the close of the The reports from the Kani hosbasketball game. The boys had pital at Omaha indicate that Miss brought autos and parked them along Mata Schaknies, of this city who the Main street curb in front of the underwent an appendectomy a few

pleasing improvement. The cars were a 1936 Plymouth During the illness of Miss Schak-

Mrs. Emil Ptak was hostess to A tapper.

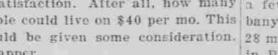
SAYS TRUCKS JUNK

the junk pile when I worked on 6th

St. last winter. As far as the work

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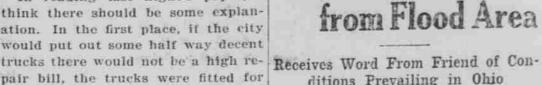
Editor of Journal:



bein. Sure all enjoyed the party to who are working here. As far as our I do not know what I am going to

John Chappell **Receives** Letter In reading last night's paper, 1 from Flood Area

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