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Avoca Young Man Receives High School Honors

Morle Hennings, member of the Wulbe. graduating class of the Avoca Figh school, has been one of the outstanding members of the class of 1943 and has received added cognition of his splendid work the years that he has been in school.

Morle was awarded the World-He raid carrier college scholarship for his services for the paper at Avoca, in addition to the other honors won in the school work. He is a member of the Avoca

chapter of the national honor sodety and served for three years as vice-president of the group. He was also selected as the

A BOW! TAKE

Stand up, Graduates, of 1941, and take a bow! We're all clapping for you, chaering and whitning! You've abno it, and we're mighty proud of all of you. Need we say that we wish you all the luckin-the world?

Tim's Tavern

valedictorian of the graduating class, he being awarded the scholarship in the state normal schools of Nebraska, that carries a certificate worth \$150. This was presented on Monday at the Avoca high school to the young man by Superintendent Clair W.



Merle Hennings, Avoca Winner of World-Herald Carier Scholarship Award.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hennings of Avoca where he has grown to manhood.

Merle has a notable record in the names of Spiders, Wanderers, the athletic work of the Avoca Exiles, Blues, Naps and Molly school, having played on the Maguires.

tetter two years, softball four from one extreme to the other. the work of Bill Foshier, a senior years and lettered in three of Originally known as Innocents, in the University of Nebraska these, he served as a member of the club was dubbed the Pirates School of Journalism.) he track team four years and in 1891.

ettered in three of these. The Boston National League He was selected by Gregg Mc-Eride and Floyd Olds of the Beaneaters, were known as the Nebraska town. They had paid World-Herald as a member of Bees from 1936 to 1941. But then Star of the Week" athletic roll the label again changed to of honor, a fine recognition of Braves. Do any of you know whose

is outstanding service. official nickname is Nationals? He has been a member of the Fans' ballots changed the nation's ast of the Junior class play of capitol city team from Senators 347 and the Senior class play to Nationals. However, the vote f 1948. He was the editor of the Avoca high school paper, manager of magazine sales, president of Pilgrim Fellowship group and junior usher in the Congregationthe 16 major league teams. al church.

Experiments at the Cornell

University agricultural experi-

ment station indicated that 2,4-D

may be suscessful in stimulating

THE **Sports Trail**

Major league baseball teams nave been nicknamed almost everything from Infants to Beaneaters to Giants. There was a rapid turnover of names until shortly after the turn of the century when most of the present day tags were adopted.

The oldest, most consistently used moniker is that of the New York Giants First used in 1885, the name has hung on down through the years. The Cincinnati Reds were dubbed the Red Stockings in 1883, but in 1891 the name was changed. The change lasted only one year. Thereafter the Cincinnati entry again became known as the Reds. The most recent change occur-

red in 1943 when the Philadelphia Phillies adopted the Blue Jay symbol as a result of fans' votes. However, the name Philies still clings.

Brooklyn owns the longest list of unusual names. Prior to being alled Dodgers, they were known

as Bridegrooms, Superbas, In-fants and Robins. Even the name AF and AM. Dodgers is just a shortening of the real name of Trolley Dodg-

Cornhusker Revolutionary processes worked overtime in deriving Cleveland's modern day name of Indi-Comments ans. Prior to 1915, they had used

(Editor's Note: Entitled "Help basketball squad four years and Pittsburgh names have run Wanted" this week's column is

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had lived ing efforts of Mr. Smith and the saving, scraping cooperation of Mrs. Smith. Their children were all married and away from the

Smith was the sort of a man you would ask to sit on a pile of esult was not binding with sports dollar bils that belonged to you scribes, who incidentally, have while you left to get a drink of been responsible for a majority water. His wife was the kind of of the monickers attached to woman you would ask to keep Funeral of H. D.

Smith was an elder in the church and an officer in his lodge. Mrs. Smith was a mem-

Haganah Celebrates in Haifa



Soldiers of the Haganah parade through a street of Haifa, Jerusalem, in a victory celebration of the proclamation of the new State of Israel. Meanwhile the fighting at other points continued value of the watch. with the Haganah later reported striking seven miles into enemy Lebanon and expecting the surrender of the Arab city of Acre.-NEA Radio Telephoto.

Now You've Seen Everything



Referee Joe Walker lies on the ring floor shortly after he was meth Falke vs. Melvin Themas your kids when you had to go knocked out when hit by a wild swing during a welterweight fight and the American Employes Ininto Chicago for a couple of days. In Newark, N. J. The referee was struck when Lawrie Buxton of surance Co. The lump sum paid Britain, right, and Milte Decosmo of Elizabeth, N. J., bending for- under the settlement was \$7,750, vard, continued to swap blows after the bell rang, ending their 10-round bout. Buxton won-NEA Telephoto.

At The Cass County **Court House**

Marie Cordes, Wabash.

in the county court asking for Janet Scharlenberg and Mi the probate of the estate of Al- Scharfenberg, out mother sponse bertina Ost, deceased. The peti- They will soon leave our group tion asked-for the appointment and move to Nebraska City, We of William A. Ost, a son, as the played games and ste our supply administrator. In the county court Wednesday present -Brenda Ofe, scribe

a hearing was had in the case of the State of Nebraska vs. Wayne Leroy Jackson, charged with taking a watch, the property of George Dasher and of the value of more than \$39. The defendant made a plea of guilty and was assessed a fine of \$25 and costs and to reimburse the owner of teh watch double the

The board of equalization County Commissioners Charles W. Stochr, Parr Young, H. L. Bornemeier, County Clerk George R. Sayles, County Assessor W. H. Puls, are making a trip out over Cass county Friday. They are viewing properties whose owners filed objections to the assessements of the past year In the district court today (Thursday) the jury panel re-ported for duty to Judge Thomas E. Dunbar and took up the trial of the case of Ralph Shreve vs. B. H. G. Eiting, an action for lamages as the result of an auto accident.

In the county court on Monday application was filed for the probate of the estate of James Barta, deceased and asking for the appointment of Julia Barta. widow as the executrix.

In the district court Monday Judge Thomas E. Dunbar was busy in presiding over the lump sum settlements in the damage suits of Henry Falke, administrator of the estate of Hubert A Falke, deceased vs Ora E. Paulsor Lowell E. Stutz and Melvin Thomas, and the case of Eliza-

divided as follows: Elizabeth Falke, \$2.369.21. American Employers' Insurance Co., \$2,460.00. the county judge of Saunders county \$2,920,73, for heirs of the Hubert Falke estate.

CAMPFIRE HAS PICNIC

Marriage license was issued The Enawee Camp Fire Girls Wednesday to Henry Arthur Le- met Tuesday after school at Mrs roy Wilson, of Omaha, and Doris Newton's home. We were then taken to Garfield Park where a surprise picnic had been plaane i Petition was filed Wednesday by Mrs. McCarthy in honor of at the park. All members were

Use Journal Want Ads



You have just turned a page in the Book of Life. It is headlined in letters of gold. "Graduated from High School, 1948." It's a proud 1"ge, and we congratulate you!

... and, as your hopes take wings, may we voice our hope that the same spirit that has animated yes to achieve this present success will carry you on to still greater accomplishmer is.

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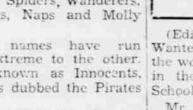
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"66" Station Huebner's 66 TANK WAGON SERVICE Plattsmouth Phone 212



• This age of jet planes leaves us older folks a bit bewildered. It's up to you, graduates of 1948, to keep up with the swift pace of today. It means alertness, study, quick changes of pace ... adaptability.

But whatever the future may hold, we're putting all our bets on you. We know you'll "take it in your stride," and to all of you, HAPPY LANDING'

Solomon's Market

ber of the Ladies Aid and taug in the Sunday school,

The Smiths had three childs services held on Wed- two boys and one girl, All were esday afternoon at 2 o'clock at married now and busy building the St. Paul's Methodist church reputations as darned good peoat Papillion, for Horace D. Pat- ple. There had been lots of sacritersion, 75, many years the coun- fice-sending al the children to ty surveyor of Sarpy county, college, giving them clothes, and is their third. The boys will remember of one of the the pio- keeping them fed throughout the port on how their trees are a Masonic lodge pin presented neer families of Cass county and lean years.

Smith was too old to farm now or more trees. There are seven bership. eastern Nebraska. Mr. Patterson was the son of and had done hard grubbing to members in the club. They will Mr. Propst extends his "thank the late J. D. Patterson, who get by in lean years. He was a meet at Mrs. Vogler's came to Nebraska in an early day proud man and proud of his and settled at the old town of family. He asked nothing from Rock Bluff, where other mem- anyone without giving amplibers of the family had located, payment in kind. He liked to look Here the father was interested in people in the eye and give everyducational work and for several one he met a happy word.

cars conducted a private school But Smith had a little tough n that locality. Later the family luck, About four months ago he bers and six visitors present. The moved to Sarpy county and began to have trouble with his meeting was called to order by where H. D. Patterson spent the health. His stomach pained him the Vice-president. LeRoy Hild greater part of his lifetime, re- almost unbearably. He didn't tell because of the absence of Lyle ceiving his training as surveyor his wife. He hated to worry her. Schafer. For roll call each memthat he followed for many years. Finally, he had to see a doctor, ber told how many times he led undergoing a thorough decorating He was county surveyor of The doctor checked him quickly his calf. The lesson on "Starting Sarpy county for over twenty- and gave him the hard truth- and Finishing the Calf' was then five years, retiring a few years cancer.

ago because of his failing health. Smith just hasn't the dough ness we decided that each mem- ated in a very attractive pattern, In the last two years he has for an operation. He wouldn't ber will bring a quarter for the while the ceiling of the room has resided with his family in Oma- have a cent left to keep his donation to the Agricultural Col. been repainted in the tones of ha, their home being at 4510 wife in groceries and a roof over lege in Lincoln. South 14th street. her head. He isn't complaining At the close of the meeting

He is survived by his wife, about himself. It's just that he all the members were entertained Stella, Omaha; three sisters, Mrs. feels so powerless to whip this by a weiner roast and other de E. S. Nickerson, Omaha, Mrs. thing alone.

Anna Fase, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. W. Smith will never ask, but you the hostesses Mrs. Henry Hild A. Barber, Kissimee, Fla. can help. A couple of pennies and Mrs. Richard Livingston, Mr. Patterson was a nephew of change from cigarettes, maybe an For the rest noteting each Hon James M. Patterson, de- | odd dime rattling about in your member is to know all forty-parts ceased, of this city, and a cousin pocket-that'll do the trick of the calf. They are also to bring of the Ektterson family, long Stuff a little change into the 25 cents to the next meeting, active in this community. Mrs. red, blue and white cancer drive which is to be held at the home V. W. Perry of this county, and cans which are waiting near cash of Richard Rummel on June 16. Robert Patterson of south of this registers in lots of places. Smith DOROTHY HILD

city are cousins. will never know just who helped The interment was at the Ce- him, but YOU will! dar Dale cemetery at Papillion

and the graveside service was in Read the Journal Want Ads



R. L. Propst Sends **Friends Greetings** Robert Lincoln Propst, 93 vear-old former resident SOUTH BEND FORESTERS

DENNIS JACKSON

Reporter

licious refreshments, served by

News Reporter.

The Double" H Horizon Club

ad their regular business meet-

ing Monday at the home of their

new guardian, Mrs. N. W. Mc-

Kee. Plans were made for the coming summer. After the meet-

ing Mrs. McKee served the girls

Scribe

Kenneth Schroeder

Visits Home Folks

KATHLEEN FELDHOUSEN

Pfc. Kenneth Schroeder, is

here on delay enroute from Den-

ver, Colo., where he has com-

pleted his school work. He is

leaving Sunday for Washington.

D. C., where he is reporting for

On Wednesday evening, Mrs

Elsie Hickson, entertained in

honor of her son, at a dinner

party. The guests were: Mrs.

John Foreman, Auburn, Mrs. Rhoda Homan, Omaha, Mr. and

Mrs. George Barr, Dean Bogenteif. Lois Schroeder, the guest

of honor, Kenneth Schroeder and

the hostess, Mrs. Hickson.

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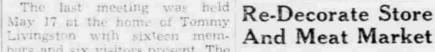
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DOUBLE HORIZON CLUB

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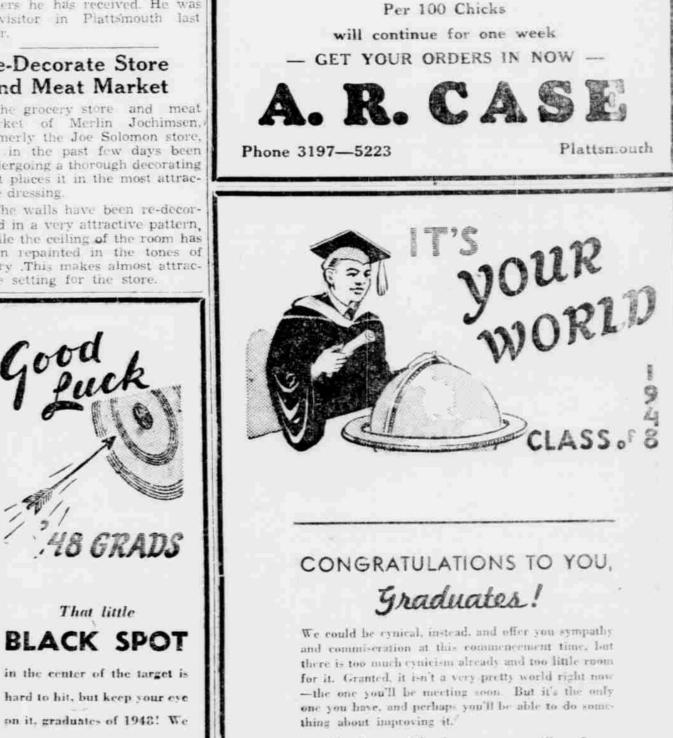
Plattsmouth, has been ill at his The South Bend Foresters will home in Lake Worth, Fla. He is meet May 25, 1948. This meeting improving at the present time. A recent honor to him was growing as each boy received 25 after twenty-eight years of mem-

> you" for the many cards and letters he has received. He was a visitor in Plattsmouth last year.



The grocery store and meat market of Merlin Jochimsen, formerly the Joe Solomon store, has in the past few days been that places it in the most attractive dressing.

The walls have been re-decorread and discussed. For new busiivory .This makes almost attractive setting for the store.



for it. Granted, it isn't a very pretty world right naw -the one you'll be meeting soon. But it's the only one you have, and perhaps you'll be able to do some

Give it a good hard try, anyway, will you?

THANKS and BEST WISHES



just know you're going to make your mark in this world, and we wish you worlds of good luck.

JACK and ELMER'S

