THE JOURNAL, PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1946



ause of the toxicity of DDT to Joseph Ackerman, Farm Founda- Voting delegates from Cass county Sub-Lot 1 of Lot 12, in birds, care should be taken to a- tion, Chicago, will headline the who attended were Mrs. Henry SW 14 of SW 14 of Sec. 18 void nesting sites and nesting per- program of the 10th annual Neb- Ruhga of Weeping Water, Mrs. Twp. 12, Rge. 14, in iods. Unless the application is car- raska Christian rural fellowship. Nels Thoren of Nehawka and Miss Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in ried out by pilots experienced in The five day meeting of rural Evelyn Wolph of Nehawka. About the name of Grace D. application of insecticides Muma ministers and laymen is being held 27 other Cass county extension Copeland _____ 50.78 said that DDT should not be used on the campus of the college of club members attended. Fourteen N1/3 of Lot 66, in SW 14 agriculture in Lincoln June 17 to club members from the Murdock of SW14 of Sec. 18, Twp. for airplane treatments.

In no case should the insecti- 21.

cides be used outside of city lim- Dr. Ulrey will discuss trends and provide their transportation. Outits or on waterways except under forces of an economic, social, po- standing features of the program Lots 67 and 68, in S1/2 of close supervision of a state and litical and education nature on the included singing led by Mrs. Tulfederal entomologist, wild life and international, national and local lis, "New Horizons in Home Exfish biologist or a state or federal level. He wi also suggest methods tension Program" by Miss Florpublic health service official. The and means of getting local com- ence Atwood, and group discusextension entomologist pointed out munity action on rural problems, sions by members on "Home that there is a Nebraska state law Dr. Ackerman will deal with the County Agricultural Agent which prohibits the polution of farm tenure policy in a Christian Extension Club's Reconversion public waters. When used on pub- democracy during his discussions. Job." Thursday evening a lic waters, DDT must be consider- He will also discuss the effects banquet was served to the group ed a polluting material since it is of the farm tenure policy upon the with Mrs. Nelson Berger of Necarried by an agent which is con- stability of the church and the or- hawka presiding. Dr. Charls Patvidered polluting. Garbage, indus- ganized rural community. Other terson delivered an address on trial wastes and oils and the like features of the Christian Rural fel- "The Homemaker's Place in Pro-

help you all we can my deal. General Duty eyes as she returned the pressure LUCY of the nurse's fingers. AGNES Nurse DOCTOR WILLOUGHBY moved HANCOCK he could have Sally in Pediatrics for a while. Three polio cases-Copyright by Lucy Agnes Hancock

Wile a share a second a second a share shares

THE STORY: Prunella admits | to Sally that her illness is ... punish Mis' Angela for the way she's been treating John Jutchinson, whom Prunelin adores. When Mr. Hutchinson comes 10 visit her, bringing flowers and fruit, she recovers almost immediately. * * *

XIII

THE bed Prunella had occumted to ease the tension. for so short a time was nade

ready for its new occupant. She arrived during the night so that DORA SRONSON same arrived during the night so that Dora show and the patient tant of the original state of the patient tant. when Sally went on duty next down her work and relaxed The cases her ven knew some of them morning she found Miss Bowden is it," her manner sale plaines and were cartars. He sighed and went -a thyroid case-an ex-school- she bared us arm to, the seedle teacher, crocheting like mad while In a moment the stretcher erives she read her daily portion of and she was wheeled out and saily Scripture, Sally stood and watched saw her ups move and men stench her for a moment until the patient as if willing herself to relax re. closed the Bible and placed it on by the very act increasing the centhe stand beside the bed. Then sion. Dora went with her so the the nurse spoke.

"Don't you have to count and Richards performed the operation watch while you're toing hat?" that was to bring freedom and "Not this pattern," 'he patient happiness to a woman who had

answered. "I could to ' with my suffered long. eyes shut. Are you the nurse here?"

"Yes," Sally told her. "I'm Sally Maynard, Miss Bowden. How are thing untoward had developed. A ens! Three vieant beds, Maynard! you feeling this morning?" white, haggard-faced woman was "Nervous, of course, I shall be put to bed and Sally thoughtfully

greatly relieved when it is all over placed a screen around her to inand I can breathe freely. Have you sure a measure of privacy. That any idea how miserable a goiter age there is considerable I can't go on as I have -strangling, choking fighting for eve / b I was disappointed n. semi-private room I after seeing you, I am they were all taken. 3 and efficient, Miss N I am sure Doctor Rich "One of the ver

Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. Nine, his norning is the rru- Juli needing care and attention. ciai hour they tell and the woman thowever the girl had earned a went on her fingers holding the break. She had been in Receiving shining book moving ip and out of to swe bard weeks and was now the potton with amazing speed as an X what, not the reputation of that the vork grew before an being way, hus a lot of women nurse's even. Well, I am arepared leager - rei mit and most of them | raska, in name of Jos. for any scientuality" She said # o lonner talkative for their | Kaine ----- 175.27

stoically and Saily felt fure the laws and everyone else's good cerwas scared and did whas ane could tamis could be ne cinen, to his way

to male surgic, next . . . a hypo and the patient tand - "use see her of one of his private word, ustening to their troubles vita me -a while he examined their charts and checked off those who should a suscharged within the anxi inw days He returned to sally who this swood beside Miss

O.R. and stood by while Docte. Sowden "Avecuti, Costello and Bardi can get up this atternoon, Maynard,"

ne colu her 'have someone take en, o che solarun for a while. The wolat he end and Mrs. Blake It was more than an hour before are about ready to go home. You she was returned to the ward and Sally had begun to wonder if any- might notify their people. Heav-

There were tears in the woman.

* * *

past the first stages to be sure; but

· TINKING No Loup she would

on down the ward. He wished

"re in luck." "Miss Bowden is the only really seriously ill patient we have in K.

Doctor Willoughby," Sally reshe was suffering was evident and minded him. "B is overcrowded. can make one feel, Miss Maynard? there was little anyone could do Why can't some of those patients I wish I had listened to the family to ease the discomfort for the next be transferred over here? Those doctor years ago and had it re- three or four days. The resident three beds are all at one end and moved when I was young. At my came in and assured them the could easily be screened if necesoperation had been a complete sary. What I'm trying to say, Docuccess and everything would be tor, is that I haven't enough to

right in a few days. Sally saw do-"Wh-at? Will you say that , Rowden try to smile; but the t was almost too much and she again? Are you quite all right, Sally?" The resident stared at her I her hand. s know it is very painful," in amazement. "Well, my dear, 'd her. "And now all you now I have heard everything. Yes, o do is to rest and bear the I feel sure we can arrange for that s best you can. Soon you will transfer and- Well, well, well, well-" forgotten all about it in the and he turned and hurried away. of recovery. We're going to ! (To Be Continued)

community hired the school bus to 12, Rge. 14, in the name of Myrtle I. Gillispie ----- 11.51 SW14 of Sec. 18, Twp. 12, Rge. 14, in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in the name of Myrtle I. Gillispie ----- 101.32

Lot 69 in SW14 of SW14 of Sec. 18, Twp. 12, Rge. 14, in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in the name of Myrtle I. Gillispie 76.96 Lots 74 and 75 in SW 34 of SW % of Sec. 18, Twp. 12, Rge. 14, in Platts-

mouth, Nebraska in the name of William H. Tuey and Jennie Tuey -----2985.61 Lot 77 in SW14 of SW14

of Sec. 18, Twp. 12, Rge 14, in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in name of T. H. Pollock and Lida Pollock 128,43 Lot 80 in SW14 of SW14 of Sec. 18, Twp. 12, Rge. 14, in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in name of William Tighe _____ 106.48 Lot 93 in S1/2 of SW14 of Sec. 18, Twp. 12, Rge. 14, in Plattsmouth, Neb-

Lot 94 in S1/2 of SW1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 12, Rge. 14, in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in name of Plattsmouth Loan and Building Asso-

ciation _____ 65.43 S 63 feet of Lot 11 in on, sreeting sach patient with a SW14 of SW14 of Sec. 7, Twp. 12, Rge. 14, in

> J.HowardDavis Insurance ***********

and the second second second THOMAS WALLING CO. **ABSTRACTS of TITLE**

"Title Insurance"

WIESNETH **READY MIX CEMENT** Any place, Any time, any Amount Phone 50 Louisville, Nebr.

"MAKE IT A MILLION !"

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES! Where will you find a job with all these advantages?

AIR FORCES-GROUND FORCES-ADMINISTRATIVE AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

depending on length of service.

Get your friends and classmates together

and find out-at the nearest Army Recruiting

Highlights of the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act

1. Enlistments for 11/2, 2 or 3 years. (One-year en-listments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)

2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men

3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlist-ment is within 90 days after last honorable discharge.

4. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with travel paid to home and return, for men who reenlist within the prescribed time after discharge.

6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

after 20 years' service-increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal mili-

8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist on or before October 5, 1946. A 4-year college, trade or business school course, with expenses paid, at the end of a 3-year enlistment.

o. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for ependents of men who enlist or reenlist before

10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life

5. A thirty-day furlough each year with full pay.

Station-what the Army holds for you!

F YOU'RE a young man just out of high school, and have the physical and mental qualifications for enlistment in the Regular Army, no career in the world offers you a greater opportunity.

Miss Mary Ann Trumble

You can have the finest technical training, and be well paid while you learn! Army pay compares favorably with that in almost any civilian job-for you get food, clothes, housing, medical care, low cost insurance and a host of other advantages. You will have every chance, too, for promotion and higher pay. You'll be working with other keen young men of your own age, using the most modern equipment, doing an interesting, constructive job. What's more, you'll have an opportunity to fulfil your personal responsibility-by helping your country keep its commitments in the post-war years.

COLLEGE, TRADE OR BUSINESS SCHOOL WITH EXPENSES PAID!

If you enlist on or before Oct. 5, 1946, you'll have educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. At the end of a 3-year enlistment, you'll be entitled to a full 4-year course in any college, business or trade school you choose and tor which you are qualified for admission. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to \$500 per ordinary school year, plus \$65 a month living allowance (\$90 if you have dependents).

Enlist Now at Your Nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Army Camp or Post

1516 Douglas St.

July 1, 1946.

Omaha, Nebr.

tary service counts toward retirement.

WATCH YOUR NEWSPAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF INCREASE IN ARMY PAY RATES

Listen to

"Warriors of Peace" "Voice of the Army" "Proudly We Hail" "Harry Wismer Sports Review"

On Your Radio



