

NOTICE

to Truck Owners

The State Tax Commissioner has adopted a new method of arriving at the valuation of all kinds of trucks for assessment purposes in 1945, basing their valuation on the WHEEL BASE OF THE TRUCK.

This information does not appear on the registration certificate, a copy of which we have, giving us information on which to base an assessment valuation.

In order for this office to make correct valuation of your truck, we must have the following information about your truck, viz:

If it is a one unit truck, the name, year make, No. of cyl., wheel base, single or dual wheels, heavy or light duty, model letter or number of year make; also tonnage and style of body, for example: platform, stake, grain stock, or refrigerator; if dump bodies yardage capacity.

If it is a Semi truck, the name, year make, No. of cyl., wheel base of truck chassis, also of semi chassis, single or dual wheels, letter or series model, also tonnage; name of trailer body, year model and tonnage; No. of wheels; platform, stock rack, grain or coal, Van or refrigerator body.

Trailer Oil Tanks, Truck Oil Tanks, capacity gallons and No. of compartments.

The essential description of the trucks is not on the registration certificate, and we must have the above information, before we can value your truck.

Please send this information to the office as soon as possible.

L. G. Gillespie, County Assessor.

Eagle Creek 4-H Club

The Eagle Creek 4-H Club met at the J. B. Mellor home, Sunday, March 18.

Before the meeting a very tasty luncheon was served.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The roll call was called by the secretary and all members were present. Minutes of previous meeting was read and approved. Five boys were voted into the club. They and their projects were: Joe Warnke, a calf; Vincent Warnke, a calf; Paul Warnke, garden; Donald Robert Hull, sheep; Gaylen Hull, sheep. Other small business matters were looked after, after which the meeting adjourned.

Immediately after adjournment the Club pledge was recited by all. Two practice demonstrations were given, one, by John O'Neill and Murray Mellor and one by Mary Joann Hynes. While Jennie Beth Mellor played the piano, everyone sang, "The Marine's Hymn," "Anchors Aweigh," and "The Artillery's Song."

Then the boys rushed out to play baseball, while the girls remained to talk about demonstrations, etc., with the leader.

PAGE NEWS ITEMS

The Get-to-Gether club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Sojka. Thirteen members were present. They voted to

make lap quilts for the Red Cross. The club members sent a case of eggs to the Nebraska Children's home at Omaha, Nebr. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Tegeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rakow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rost spent the week-end at the J. M. Kennedy home at Alsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grass and family were guests at a waffle supper Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly.

Mrs. Oscar Reed entertained the Contract bridge club at her home Friday evening with Mrs. Ermond Weber and Mrs. Alton Braddock winning high scores. Mrs. R. E. Young and Mrs. Robert Gray were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn French and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Stauffer, Jr., and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dorr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rakow spent Thursday evening at the Allen Haynes home.

Mrs. Roger Larson and children spent the week-end visiting relatives at Coleridge, Nebr.

Mrs. Roy Nelson and daughter Janet and Miss Stella Lamphire of Lincoln arrived Saturday for a few days' visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Russell. Miss Lamphire is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell.

Mrs. Leonard Heiss, Mrs. Alton Braddock, Miss Alice French and George and Wallace French drove to Stromsburg, Nebr., Saturday where they visited in the Walter French home. Roy French who is a brother of Mrs. Heiss and George and Wallace French is staying at the home of his son. He has been in poor health for some time and is bedfast at present. Miss Marie Heiss of Lincoln was also a guest at the French home.

Relatives of Mrs. Rosa Deya of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, received word Sunday evening that her son Robert had been killed in action in the Pacific area Feb. 19. Mrs. Deya is a daughter of Mrs. Anton Soukup and a sister of Mrs. A. L. Dorr and visited relatives at Page for several weeks a year ago.

Miss Florence Rhoades of Lincoln has been a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Rodaway.

Nancy Heiss, Lorna Stevens, Jo Ann Braddock, La Verna Larson and Audrey Braddock helped Marlene Kelly celebrate her tenth birthday anniversary Friday, March 23. Mrs. Kelly baked the birthday cake and served a lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neilsus and sons were guests at a seven o'clock dinner Sunday evening at the Albert Kirschmer home.

Mrs. R. E. Young of Denver, Colorado, arrived Wednesday of last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeLancey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sorenson and Grace and Nelle Wood were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neubauer.

Mrs. Evelyn Gray entertained at two tables of Rook Saturday evening. Mrs. E. A. Walker and Mrs. A. E. Riggs received high scores.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boise of Ewing were dinner guests of Mrs. Katharine Boise Thursday.

Miss Viola Haynes of Lynch spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haynes.

Mrs. Soren Sorenson underwent a major operation at a Sioux City hospital last Thursday morning. Her condition is reported as favorable.

The Page Project Club met with Mrs. Myrta VanConett on Thursday for the last meeting of the year. The music leader, Mrs. H. D. Snyder, gave brief biographies of the writers of two songs, When You and I Were Young Maggie and Best Be the Tie that Binds. The reading leader, Mrs. R. L. Heiss took up reading reports for the year. In the election of officers, Mrs. Elmer Trowbridge was elected president; Mrs. M. G. French, vice president; Mrs. Edgar Stauffer, secretary and news reporter and Mrs. A. L. Dorr, leader. A. Mrs. Trowbridge read the planned program for Achievement Day, which will be held in April. This will be an interesting meeting and will be open to the public. Mrs. Harper took a food survey and other reports asked for. Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Heiss led in a discussion on Ironing the Easy Way, demonstrating ironing and properly folding a napkin and a

An Emblem of Honor



that You Should Know

The above emblem that is now being seen more often in the form of a button on the lapel of coats has been referred to as "an emblem nobody knows."

The Honorable Discharge Button

When you see this button being worn by men and women you know immediately they are discharged veterans of this war... men and women who have risked their lives for their country, have been honorably discharged and returned to civilian life.

The Following 118 Holt Co. Men Are Entitled To Wear This Button:

- Following is a list of Holt County men who have been honorably discharged from the Services: Otto C. Kallhoff, Felix J. Laible, Edwin W. Reed, Roy A. Long, John T. Bourne, Quintin J. Ramold, John R. Dorak, Robert J. Goring, Steve S. Cieslak, John M. Grutsch, Oliver L. Szazama, Kenneth W. Borden, Floyd C. Black, Francis C. Peter, Jack N. Sutherland, Eddie J. Morris, Bernard L. Egbers, Melvin E. Lorenz, Perry J. Purchase, George B. Ziska, Floyd J. Walling, Lawrence E. Ziska, Thomas J. Flannery, Lester L. Sheets, George C. Smith, Herman R. Schrader, William A. Snoward, Frank W. Bose, Lyle R. Eppenbach, George T. Nekolicjak, Wilbur A. Spangler, Leonard F. Rabbass, Steve P. Nickolite, Melvin E. Ruzicka, Terrance M. McCarthy, Lyle W. King, Paul E. Spence, John F. Carl, Silven Blahoveck, Richard Hansen, Homer E. Blain, Bernard Kallhoff, Thomas F. Hammill, Jean W. Lambert, Lewis L. Jaco, John F. Kazda, Lavern H. Cadwallader, Robert H. Mannig, Jay G. Crawford, Harry A. Johnson, Charles L. Young, Boyd L. James, Frank D. Hytrek, Keith E. Waring, Toofie Abdalla, Louie J. Havranek, James W. Cannon, Clarence J. Saunto, Thomas R. Watson, Eugene L. VanEvery, William W. Griffin, Elmer S. Bergstrom, John Kleinjan, Alex Frickel, Ernest W. Rosenkranz, Clement V. Cuddy, Thomas C. Alden, Leonard C. Hamilton, Virgil W. Ott, Quintin L. Lugsch, Louis J. Vinzenz, William J. Boies, Edward G. Ohde, Kenneth D. Schmidt, Albert C. Spann, Frank Nekolite, William U. Young, Orville L. Kellar, Able B. Franz, Clarence D. Stannard, George U. Conrad, Harry E. Werner, Harold L. Dorr, Homer B. Maring, Elmer O. Ross, Ed Krevinger, Floyd J. Schoebaum, Frank A. Farewell, Robert F. McDonough, Gerald A. Butterfield, William E. Starr, Edwin R. Kreger, Hugh J. McManus, Richard G. Spence, Joseph M. Barr, Bernard Van Vleck, John Cole, Joe C. Kutscher, George V. Brewster, Raymond F. Determan, Eldon E. Petersen, Robert G. Cadwallader, Lloyd L. Snyder, Harold G. Grof, Lewis F. Coker, Oscar H. Grunke, Charles A. Sorenson, Jack D. Einkoff, Leo W. Latzel, Pete A. Neckolite, Clifford R. Lundgren, Marvin M. Howell, Ferdinand J. Hupp, Dale L. Stamp, James T. Thompson, Jr., Thaine L. Mitchell, Duane F. Mathis, Stanley E. Primus

Omitted from Previous Issue for Lack of Space

PAGE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rakow were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwinck of Neligh were guests in the Orlo Stuart home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Gillespie of O'Neill visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eby, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevens and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker and grandson, Eddie Walker, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Walker.

Mrs. James Kelley and son and Mrs. Wm. Kelley and children of Inman spent Sunday afternoon at the Owen Parks home.

Pat Gamble, S 2/c, who has finished his boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois, is spending his leave with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clasey and family visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albridge Maynard at Orchard.

Mrs. E. C. Wilben entertained at three tables of Rook Saturday evening. Mrs. E. A. Walker and Mrs. Ida Chase received high scores.

S 2/c and Mrs. James Finley spent from Friday until Monday at Osmond where they visited Mrs. Finley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Closson.

Mrs. Lloyd Cork and children and Mrs. Katherine Boise and daughters, Charlene and Agatha, spent from Friday until Sunday visiting relatives at Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rakow were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeLancey.

Rev. R. L. Gowan of Glendale, Arizona, will have charge of the services at the Mission Church Sunday, March 25th. Rev. Gowan was formerly a pastor of the church at Page.

Miss Maude Rouse and Arthur Rouse of O'Neill and Howard Rouse of Inman were Sunday guests in the Nick Steinberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert were afternoon callers.

Melvin Albright, S 2/c who has finished his boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois, and Miss Dorothy Albright of Lincoln are visiting their sisters, Misses Inez and LaVonne Albright and friends at Page.

Rev. Ivan Turner, Mrs. Roy Cole and Mrs. Walt Cole and daughter returned home Saturday after spending several days at Mitchell, So. Dak., where they attended a missionary convention. They were accompanied to Page by Miss Dorothy Cole who will spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole.

Mrs. Evelyn Gray has received a letter stating her son, Pfc. Duane S. Gray has pneumonia and a fracture of the right arm at the elbow and was in a hospital in southern France. Duane had spent two years in Iran. This is the first word his mother has received from him since receiving his new A.P.O. six weeks ago.

Cpl. Leland Finley of Camp Robinson, Arkansas, arrived Monday morning to spend a two week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Finlay and other relatives and especially to see his brother, James Finley, S 2/c, who is also visiting his parents. This is the first time the two brothers have met since October, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rakow entertained the following guests at a waffle supper Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hayne, Miss Rose Evroman and George French. Evening was spent playing Rook. Pvt. Alice Bolin, Angle Island, California, underwent an appendectomy March 4th, and report of her condition is satisfactory.

PAGE METHODIST CHURCH

Feodor C. Kattner, Minister Sunday School 10 a. m. Last Sunday's attendance was 119. Worship Services 11 a. m.

Mrs. Kattner will conduct the worship for the children in the basement.

The minister will be in charge of the worship for adults in the sanctuary.

Youth Fellowship at 8 p. m. Each evening, excepting Satur-

day, during Passion Week there will be services from 8:30-9:30. Thursday night there will be a candle light Communion Service. General theme for the week is The Quest for Life. All are welcome.

ORDNANCE PUBLICITY

More Army Ordnance equipment and supplies were landed on the European continent in the 7 months following D-Day than had been previously built up in the British Isles over a period of two years.

Prior to D-Day, two million long tons of Ordnance equipment, supplies, spare parts and ammunition were brought into the British Isles to equip U. S. forces who were scheduled to take part in the invasion.

From June 6, 1944, to December 31, 1944, more than two million long tons of supplies of the Ordnance Department, Army Service Forces, were landed at the ports and on the beaches of continental Europe. January, 1945, tonnage figures, when final totals are added up, promise to break all existing records.

Major General Henry B. Saylor, Ordnance Officer in the European Theatre of Operations, today informed Major F. H. Phillips, Commanding Officer, Cornhusker Ordnance Plant, Grand Island, Nebraska, that despite great production achievements, the current fighting in Europe demands increased quantities of tanks, artillery, ammunition, tires and tubes, not in the distant future, but right now.

He cited the following examples of the rapid way in which Ordnance material is being used up.

In December, according to General Saylor, when U. S. forces were battling Von Rundstedt's counteroffensive, ground troops expended approximately two and one-half times as much ammunition as was used in the month of July to achieve the decisive breakthrough at St. Lo in France.

The Twentieth Corps, which successfully assaulted the almost impregnable German fortified positions in and around Metz, France, expended over 1,000 tons of ammunition daily for 10 days to attain their objective.

Artillerymen of one field battalion recently poured out 7,043 rounds in two days from their 105 mm. Howitzer—an average of one 33-pound projectile every 25 seconds. This adds up to 116 tons of projectiles, not counting the powder charges and shipping containers which also had to be moved from home-front factories to the fighting front.

In addition to ammunition, Ordnance supplies all the weapons used by our combat units. Ordnance weapons, including combat vehicles, supplies since D-Day in Europe total more than 300,000 long tons, almost half of which were tanks.

Hundreds of thousands of cargo and passenger vehicles are needed to transport men, their weapons, ammunition and other supplies to the front. These, too, are an Ordnance responsibility and the aggregate supply since D-Day has been close to 500,000 long tons.

About one-third of all these general purpose vehicles in the European Theatre of Operations have a carrying capacity of 1 1/2 tons or less, and include a number of jeeps. Another third are heavy duty trucks, including the Army's work horse, the 2 1/2-ton truck, and still heavier types. The rest are trailers of many types which serve to increase the over-all carrying capacity of our motor transport.

Ordnance Service maintains all the foregoing items by salvage and repair in the field. To do this job, huge stores of spare parts and equipment must be supplied for the use of Ordnance repair crews. These supplies—the life blood of maintenance—have totalled 250,000 long tons since D-Day.

For example, 100,000 firing pins are needed each month for carbines and rifles alone. Other typical monthly requirements are 70,000 spark plugs and 50,000 sets of distributor points. More than 500,000 gallons of anti-freeze have been supplied our troops. The attrition on tires and tubes requires up to 200,000 replacements monthly.

For maintenance of the caliber .30 Garand rifle, 85 different parts are needed. For the 2 1/2-ton truck, the number is 3,800. "We need tremendous quanti-

ties of supplies," General Saylor wrote, "because American field commanders are expending equipment and ammunition to save the lives of as many of our fighting men as possible.

"We need and we want maximum production on the home front so that our combat units may further increase U. S. firepower at the front—the most direct way of defeating a tough and resourceful foe."

This article indicates the tremendous amount of ammunition required by our Armed Forces. These supplies are vital at this time when big offensives are in progress, and more necessary to win the war. The Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island, Nebraska, operated by the Q. O. Corporation, needs hundreds of workers, men and women, to produce this ammunition. If you are not now engaged in vital war work, won't you volunteer today to work where needed most. You may save a soldier's life.

YOUR GOVERNMENT IN WASHINGTON

With buds on trees and bushes about to burst and now and then the song of a bird that has not been heard all winter one is bound to think of spring. This year more than ever the coming of spring will set people thinking about victory gardens. And well it may for the prospects are that we are in for the tightest food situation we have yet experienced. So tight in fact is the outlook that the Director of War Mobilization has set up a new Committee to review all requests for food to be shipped overseas. In view of this overall shortage everyone who can will be curtailed to fit the supply. A shelf full of canned food will come in mighty handy next winter. The chief difficulty will be with those foods requiring much sugar in canning.

It is interesting to know the kind of people who represent you in the law making body of the federal government. Lawyers are always in a great majority in legislative bodies. This is the natural result of their close association with laws. Other professions and vocations are represented in an amount sufficient to reflect the attitude and interests of people as a whole. It must not be considered that men and women elected to Congress are bound narrow interests of their vocations. Most persons are there because they have a broad interest in and a knowledge of the problems of the people of their Districts.

In the House of Representatives of the 79th Congress, whose total membership is 435 there are 241 lawyers, 47 members come from the business and manufacturing fields. 25 are former educators. 24 were real estate and insurance men, 23 were editors, 15 farmers, 10 bankers, 7 doctors, 4 legislators, 4 former congressional secretaries, 6 municipal officers, 3 dentists, 3 accountants, 3 investment bankers, 2 authors, 2 druggists, 2 social welfare workers, 2 union officials and 2 ministers. Among the single representatives of a vocation are an actress, an analyst, an architect, a merchandise broker, a civil engineer, an International Relations Director, a chemist, a secret service officer, a veterinarian and one who calls himself a "working man."

In the Senate, whose total membership is 96, there are 62 lawyers, 10 from business and manufacturing, 10 editors, 3 farmers, 2 former congressional secretaries, 2 legislators, 2 educators and 2 bankers. One each is a retired admiral, a dentist and a radio performer. Truly members of Congress are a cross-section of our society.

I still have copies of the 1942 Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture which I will be glad to send to any one in the District who can make good use of one.

In our attempts to appease Japan before Pearl Harbor, 1933-1940, we shipped more than 10 million tons of scrap metal. Highest reported shipment was for 1939 in the amount of 2,270,000 tons. According to a report of metallurgists of the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, the largest research organization in the world, spectroscopic examinations of metal taken from the bodies of Americans killed recently, proves it is still made from scrap iron we shipped to Japan.

A. L. Miller, M.C.

Advertisement for 'This is America!' featuring a car and a man. Text includes 'AT 12 SIDNEY HILLER, BERKLEY, CALIF., INVENTED A MINIATURE RACING CAR...', 'HE WAS HEAD OF A \$100,000 MIDGET RACING AUTO BUSINESS AT 17...', 'THREE YEARS AGO HE BEGAN EXPERIMENTS WITH HELICOPTER DESIGN...', 'NOW A WEST COAST MANUFACTURER HAS BECOME HIS SPONSOR IN FURTHER RESEARCH AND MANUFACTURE OF THE HILLER-COPTER', 'YOUNG TALENT FINDS OPPORTUNITY IN AMERICA THROUGH THE INTEREST AND AID OF INDUSTRY.'

Advertisement for 'HEALTH HINTS FOR LIVESTOCK' prepared by the American Foundation for Animal Health. Includes an image of a horse and text about fowl diseases.

Advertisement for 'THREE DISEASES HIT POULTRY HARDEST' including fowl pox, pullorum disease, and coccidiosis. Includes an image of a chicken and text about vaccination and treatment.