

# Sample of Card for Registration of Women September 12

No. .... **Woman's Committee Council of National Defense** ..... Division ..... Unit .....

*Sign Only One of These Cards*

Name in full .....  
 Last Name ..... First Name .....

Address ..... Tel. No. ....  
 City or town ..... No. of street or R. D. No. ....

Age in years ..... Married or Single .....

Color or race ..... Country of birth .....

Citizen: By birth ..... By naturalization .....

Persons dependent upon you, if any .....

Service offered Specify whether volunteer, expenses only, or paid .....

Time pledged for service .....

If training is wanted specify line ..... Tuition paid or free .....

Present occupation .....

By whom employed .....

Where employed .....

References .....

Education Graduate or length of time attended:  
 Grammar ..... College give name .....

High or private ..... Special training .....

Emergency service Specify whether volunteer, expenses only, or paid .....

Will you go anywhere? ..... Home town only? ..... In U. S.? .....

How soon can you start? .....

**Training and Experience** Encircle the number to the LEFT of occupation in which you are trained. UNDERLINE one in which you wish service or training.

<b>Agricultural</b>	<b>Factory</b>	<b>Read well</b>	<b>135 Industrial welfare</b>
1 Dairing	56 Needle trades	136 Investigator	137 Playgrounds
2 Farming	57 Food trades	137 Lecturer	138 Protective assoc'n
3 Fruit raising	58 Leather trades	97 Librarian	Recreational:
4 Gardening	59 Hat trades	98 Musician	139 Dancing
5 Poultry	60 Metal trades	99 Osteopath	140 Music
6 Stock raising	61 Munitions	100 Pharmacist	141 Reading aloud
<b>Clerical</b>	62 Paper and printing	101 Photographer	142 Relief visiting
10 Accountant	63 Wood trades	102 Physician	143 Settlement
11 Bookkeeper	64 Textiles	103 Publicity	144 Social clubs
12 Cashier	65 Forewoman	101 Statistician	Red Cross and Allied Relief
13 Clerical work (gen)	66 Inspector	105 Surgeon	Instruction:
14 Filing	67 Janitress (cleaner)	106 Teacher (subject)	150 Surgical dressings
15 Office assistant	68 Laundry operative	Of adults	151 Dietetics
16 Office manager	69 Manager	Of children	152 Elementary hyg
17 Private secretary	70 Manicure and hair'dr	<b>Public Service</b>	Instruction—Cont'd.
18 Typewriter	71 Messenger	110 Inspector	153 First aid
19 Shipping clerk	72 Milliner	111 Institutional mgr	154 Garments—
20 Stenographer	73 Retail dealer	112 Mail carrier	Hospital
<b>Domestic</b>	74 Restaurant	113 Police patrol	Civilian
30 Care of children	75 Saleswoman	114 Postmistress	Miscellaneous
31 Cleaning	76 Waitress	115 Signaling	Contributions
32 Cooking	<b>Professional</b>	116 Telegraphy	A. Ambulance
33 Housekeeping	80 Actress	117 Wirelss	B. Driver for car
34 Industries by home	81 Architect	118 Telephone	C. Duplicating mach.
35 Knitting (employ't)	82 Artist	Transportation	D. Funds
36 Laundress	83 Author	119 Aviatrix	E. Home for convalescent
37 Practical nurse	84 Chemist	120 Horse	hospital
38 Trained attendant	85 Dentist	121 Motor car	F. Hospital
39 Seamstress	86 Dietician	122 Motor cycle	G. Laboratory
40 Waitress	87 Draftsman	123 Power boat	H. Motor boat
<b>Industrial</b>	88 Engineer	124 Railroad	I. Motor car
50 Baker	Handicrafts	<b>Social Service</b>	J. Typewriter
51 Boarding house	89 Metals	130 Camp work	K. Share home with widow
52 Buyer	90 Textiles	131 Charities—whch?	or children
53 Cook	91 Woods	132 Club executive	L. ....
54 Camp	92 Journalist	133 District nursing	
55 Institutional	93 Laboratory worker	134 Hospital	
55 Dressmaker	93 Languages (for'gn)		

## A Tribute to the late G. W. Hummel

It is with the deepest regret that we learn of the death of George W. Hummel of Webster County. A minister, a man of public affairs and of public interests, his good deeds have radiated throughout the state. For years he has gathered a display for the State Fair and brought to Webster County many premiums and much valuable publicity. He has devoted a life to work of a public nature and has endeared himself to an unusual degree. We will miss George W. Hummel as few men are missed but we retain the memory of a man genuine to the core—a memory dear to us and an ever present source of inspiration.—Nebraska published in the interests of the State Fair.

## Men! Can You Cook?

Napoleon said an army fights on its stomach. So does a Navy. Your Navy is appealing to you to enlist as a cook if you know anything about preparing food. The pay is from \$35.50 to \$55.50 a month in addition to all your clothing, food, rent, medical attention and other expenses. You will find the work easy and pleasant. Your Navy also needs telegraph operators, bakers, machinists, musicians and a limited number of firemen and apprentice seamen. Go to the nearest Navy substation. Transportation will be furnished from there to Omaha and return home or to sea if you pass. The stations are at Omaha, Nebr.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Aberdeen, S. D.; Hastings, Lincoln and Norfolk, Nebraska.

## August Weather Report

Temperature: Mean 70 deg; maximum 97 deg. on 1st; minimum 40 deg. on 28th.  
 Precipitation: Total 1.35 inches.  
 Number of days—clear 21, partly cloudy 7, cloudy 3.  
 Dates of—Hail 27th, sleet 24th, thunderstorms 5, 9, 21 and 22.  
 Rainfall since Jan. 1, 12.30 inches.  
 Chas. S. Ludlow, Observer

## Women Will Register

This is the first official registration of all women called for by the United States. It is therefore a great event and will be historic. No woman should fail to have a direct part in it. It is voluntary. Therefore going to the polls and registering are in themselves marks of patriotism. Doing for her country in the future what she pledges on September 12th to do, is wholly a matter of honor with each woman. No punishment or censure will come to her if she finds herself unable to carry out her promise. This registration is held for the purpose of giving each loyal woman citizen an opportunity of saying directly to her government how she is serving it, how she wishes, in case of dire need, to serve it further. A meeting of the Citizens and patriotic organizations of Red Cloud is called for next Tuesday evening at the Court House at 8 p. m. By order of the Mayor.

## Where to get War Food Schedules

Washington, D. C. Since the Federal law requires that all firms having commercial stocks of foods shall make returns of what they have on hand or in transit on August 31, the United States Department of Agriculture, charged with carrying out the provisions of the law has designated certain places within each State where the blank food survey schedules may be obtained. These blanks are to be filled in duplicate, one copy to be retained by the reporting firm and the other to be sent to the Department at Washington. In this state the survey blanks may be obtained at Office of Federal Grain Supervision, 738 Brandeis Building, Omaha, Nebr., Bureau of Markets, 4930 24 st, South Omaha, Nebr., Field Agent in Marketing, College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Each blank has spaces for recording the stocks of 18 principal commodities, including the chief food cereals, meats, lard, oils, fish, sugar and condensed or evaporated milk. Elevators, mills, dealers, cannery, bakers, confectioners, manufacturers, jobbers, packers, grocers, hotels, department and general stores dealing in groceries, and other types of business to the number of about 100, are required to report their stocks not later than September 10, though an extension of time may be granted by the Secretary of Agriculture on special request if a good reason can be shown.

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### Good Bye

As many of the readers of the Chief are aware I am among the number drawn for service in the draft army and not having filed a claim for exemption from service I have received summons to appear at the training camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas, and ere this reaches you I will be on my way. While I regret to leave my circle of business and social friends it is evident that a true American's first duty is to his country, therefore I lay aside the pen to take up the sword. Being well satisfied with the volume of business with which the office has been favored during the time it has


been in my possession and not desiring to dispose of the property I have made arrangements whereby the business will be carried on as heretofore, with the exception that it will be under the management of M. K. Quigley, a printer and newspaper man who has during the past year and a half proven his ability to handle the affairs of the office. I take this means of thanking the many advertisers and subscribers for their patronage in the past and trust that, during my absence, the same friendly relations will continue to exist between the patrons and the management. It is my intention, from time to time to give the readers accounts of camp life and other notes that may come before me which I trust will prove interesting to you.

ARTHUR B. McARTHUR

It is with a heavy heart that I take up the pen laid down by my former employer and assume the duties of conducting the affairs of this office, not that I fear the task but because of the fact that there has departed from our midst a kind friend, a good citizen and true patriot, who with his three companions, have cast aside business,

pleasure, relatives and friends to prepare themselves to defend the flag of our nation. While in charge of the office I will endeavor to carry on the business in an honest, upright manner as heretofore practiced by the proprietor and remain true to the trust placed in me, by him. If at any time you feel that the business is not being conducted in a manner satisfactory to you do not become impatient, as the departure of the editor necessitates the bearing of the responsibilities of the business affairs as well as the duties of the mechanical department and it will require time for me to become thoroughly familiar with these new duties. In conclusion will say, that until such times as our country releases our departed soldier from service, I trust that the office will be favored with the same liberal patronage as it has been under his guidance and that I can class each and every reader of the Chief among my friends. M. K. QUIGLEY.

Editor McArthur of the Red Cloud Chief was one of the men of Webster county who were called in the draft. And he's going, without any ifs or ands about it. The Chief, one of the oldest papers in the valley, will continue during the editor's absence, in charge of the excellent foreman of that shop, Mr. Quigley—Franklin County Tribune.



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