

ZONING SYSTEM IN FOOD CONTROL SEEN BY WATTLES

Nebraska to Be Grouped With Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma in Enforcement of Regulations.

From Washington Bureau of The Omaha Bee, 1311 G Street.

Washington, May 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Gordon W. Wattles, federal food administrator for Nebraska, who has been in Washington for several days in conference with food administrators of the various states, left for New York today. His deputy, E. M. Fairfield, left this morning for the Omaha district. After a day in New York, Mr. Wattles will meet his daughters, who are returning from Wellesley, in Chicago, and then go on to Omaha.

Mr. Wattles said that the meeting of food administrators had been called primarily to discuss the advisability of dividing the country into zones, in harmony with the production of the country and also the consideration of the subject of the enforcement of food regulations. Nebraska will be grouped with Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, with headquarters in Kansas City, where a program of food regulation will be mapped out to fit the section.

Campaign in Nebraska.

"Our whole scheme in Nebraska," said Mr. Wattles, who is looked upon as one of the most resourceful and successful food administrators in the country, "was one of education. We started out to carry a message to the people, and to accomplish this a splendid lot of prominent men and women were selected throughout the state who have wholeheartedly devoted their time to this educational campaign."

"Thousands of meetings have been held, the problems growing out of the war being given a commanding place at all these meetings, as well as the necessity of saving food to win the war. The net result of these meetings has been to make Nebraska an intensely patriotic state and we probably have less friction in carrying out the food regulations than any state in the union. The people themselves see to it that the regulations are enforced and bring to book those who neglect or who will not comply with the rules laid down by the food administration."

Proud of Nebraska.
"I am very proud of Nebraska, for it stands at the head of every war activity. The war has made Nebraska a greater commonwealth than it could have possibly been under normal conditions. It has knitted the people together into an enduring fabric and a man would get mobbed if he would not comply with the regulations of the food administration."

Mrs. C. O. Lobeck, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Julia Cook, and her daughter, Margaret, left for Omaha this evening, the health of Mrs. Cook making the trip at this time necessary.

Relates Acts of Sabotage Committed by I. W. W.

Chicago, May 30.—Private Frank Wormke, alias Frank Woods, testified today at the trial of 112 Industrial Workers of the World that he was asked by members of the organization at the Minneapolis headquarters to teach sabotage in the American army. This sabotage, Wormke said he was informed, could include placing a foreign substance in food to cause illness and the cutting up of clothing.

Wormke's tale of violence by members of the organization spanned a period of nearly two years during a part of which he worked as an organizer in the harvest fields, the big lumber camps, the shipping districts and the orange belt of California.

He admitted having committed acts of sabotage and said he received I. W. W. literature after he entered the Jefferson barracks.

Salvage of Waste Articles Advocated as War Measure

Washington, May 30.—Salvage of waste to aid in meeting the demands for raw materials caused by the destruction of war is advocated by the American Civic association in a statement made public today by the salvage committee of the organization.

Local organizations to carry out the plan will be formed throughout the United States similar to the committees now operating in Los Angeles and other cities.

Among the waste articles that may be salvaged are tin and lead foil; lead, brass, copper and aluminum waste; old jewelry; old automobile and bicycle tires; paper; rags; old batteries and bottles.

Red Cross Seeks 5,000 Nurses for Army at Once

New York, May 30.—Special committees to recruit 5,000 trained nurses, sorely needed in the army, are being organized in all cities within the jurisdiction of the Atlantic division of the American Red Cross, it was announced tonight. The campaign opens Monday and will be continued 10 days. While the immediate goal is 5,000 nurses, it is declared that 10,000 must be available before January 1, 1919, from the Atlantic division alone.

To make the drive successful, the Red Cross will seek to impress upon the public that services of nurses should not be used in private cases save where it is a case of life and death. Doctors, too, will be urged to dispense with nurses as far as possible.

U. S. Has Million Soldiers Abroad, Says Senator Lewis

Chicago, May 30.—Senator James Hamilton Lewis said in an address here that the United States now has 1,000,000 soldiers in foreign lands and that by December its force will be numerically equal to that of England. The American navy, the speaker added, has climbed from fourth to second position among the world's fleets. We have 150 warships in European waters and 50 others of a war character. There are 400,000 men in the navy and by October 1 there will be 500,000, he explained.

SOUTH SIDE

WOMAN PLUNGES IN CISTERN WHEN WALLS GIVE WAY

Mrs. Ora Beavers Narrowly Escapes Death by Drowning; Heavy Rain Loosens Brick Work.

Mrs. Ora Beavers, 1701 N street, narrowly escaped drowning when the side of a cistern from which she was dipping water suddenly caved in, precipitating her into 17 feet of water, shortly before noon Thursday. Her screams attracted the attention of her husband who, with the assistance of a neighbor, succeeded in rescuing her. She was uninjured but badly frightened.

The heavy rain of Thursday morning, amounting almost to a cloud burst in that vicinity, had loosened the wall of the cistern.

South Side Man Arrested In Auto Given Mental Test

F. C. Ursdevien, 3428 U street, who was arrested at Thirty-sixth and Madison streets late Wednesday night, and charged with operating an automobile without lights and carrying concealed weapons, was declared to be suffering from a mental disorder after an examination by a physician and was taken to St. Bernard's hospital, Council Bluffs, Thursday. Police say he has been under treatment for a mental disease for some time.

Phillips Store to Donate Part of Sales to Red Cross

The Phillips department store, South Side, will do its bit for the Red Cross fund by giving 10 per cent of all sales Friday to the war fund. Employees and owners of the store have already given generously to the fund.

Alpha Camp, W. O. W., Team Challenges for Game Sunday

The Alpha Camp W. O. W. team is without a game for Sunday, any team wishing to arrange a game, call R. F. Elliot, manager, Webster 565. The team has reorganized under the management of Bob Elliot and with the addition of a few new live men expects to get into the race in the city league.

In the Silent Drama

Muse—"De Luxe Annie." Norma Talmadge's latest picture, will be shown today and Saturday. Vastly different from the average crook play and by the same token infinitely superior. It is a story of a finely bred woman whose husband is interested in criminal psychology and who is herself transformed into a criminal by an accident. The crime she practices is the "de luxe game," in which the woman poses as a seller of de luxe editions and inveigles some individual with a weakness for pretty girls, whereupon her male confederate breaks into the scene and blackmails the victim. No one could beat "De Luxe Annie," especially with Norma Talmadge in the title role.

Brandeis—"Pershing's Crusaders," an official United States government film being shown under the auspices of the Committee on Public Information, will run at the Brandeis theater all next week. The films are being put out at no profit to private parties, the excess funds if any, returning to the committee to be used in further war publicity. The Bee is in receipt of a letter from the Omaha Chamber of Commerce urging all who can possibly do so to see these authentic war pictures.

Strand—Charles Ray will hold forth here again today and Saturday in "The Family Skeleton." The story is well adapted to the talents of the star and a notable cast including Sylvia Brenner, has been engaged for the supporting cast. It tells of the struggles of a young millionaire to overcome an imaginary inherited craving, and how he is cured by a chorus girl sweetheart through a trumped-up kidnapping case. Comedies and Strand Pathe news of current events complete the bill.

Sun—Beulah Barricade in "Blindfolded," will be seen at the Sun today and tomorrow. The story tells of a veteran crackman, who has been blinded while attempting to blow a safe. He is known as "The Eye," on account of his eyes and trained hearing and he brings up the heroine in his footsteps. She is trained daily to open a safe in his room, and made to believe that there shall always be a reward for the deed. When her conscience is awakened the heroine rebels at further stealing. The character work of Miss Barricade is excellent in the part of the reforming of the girl trained to a lifetime of burglary.

Hipp—Zeena Keefe will be seen today and Saturday at this theater in a powerful drama of love and action, "Shame." As is betrayed by the title, the play deals with the problems of morals. In addition a fine comedy program is also provided.

Rialto—John Barrymore, playing in "Raffles," which was the opening play at the new theater last night, will be seen again there today and tomorrow. The action of the play starts aboard ship, where Raffles steals a valuable rose ruby. From there he lands and becomes a respected member of a club and popular because of his great cricket playing. He is finally suspected by a detective of the many robberies taking place and in one of the most dramatic scenes he catches another burglar attempting to rob a safe and gets the plunder himself.

Lothrop—"De Barry," with Theda Bara leading, is shown today for the last time. Rising from a shop girl to the real power behind the throne only to finally return to the love of her youth in the tale told by the actress in this picture of the most brilliant court of France.

Suburban—Francis Ford in "Berlin via America," will be shown today and Saturday. A patriotic play that holds the attention has certainly been produced in this picture. It shows the part of America in the war and takes up the activities of the Germans in the country in vivid style.

Hamilton—William Farnum in one of his plays of real action, "When a Man Sins Red," will be shown Friday and Saturday, supplemented with Pathe News. In this story of the sea not a thing has been left to the imagination but the whole tale of his pursuit of the wrongdoer and the ultimate revenge taken are vividly portrayed.

The Best Corn Flakes
COME IN A PACKAGE MARKED
POST-TOASTIES
—says Bobby

GEN. J. A. JOHNSON GOES TO CAMP CODY

Boston Veteran, Reappointed to 1902 Rank, Takes Command of Thirty-Fourth Division.

Camp Cody, N. M., May 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Brigadier General John A. Johnson, who comes from Boston to command the 34th division here, resigned in 1902, after a distinguished career in the army to at-

tend to extensive business interests in the eastern states, but at the outbreak of this war offered his services and was reappointed by President Wilson in his present grade. He will probably stop in El Paso on his way to Deming, where reorganization of the division is in progress.

Due to the incoming draft troops from four southwestern states, the track and field meet billed for June 1, has been called off today.

Brigadier General Hubert A. Allen of Iowa presided at Memorial day service in camp. Sergeant Jacob Smith of Iowa, bandmaster, directed the massed bands of the division. Lieutenant H. H. Kline, Salvation Army chaplain of the draft troops, from

Omaha, gave the invocation. Major H. R. Bitzing, judge advocate, one-time St. Paul newspaper writer, of North Dakota, read the president's proclamation. Major C. B. Robbins, adjutant of the Iowa-Nebraska infantry brigade, read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Lieutenant J. J. Martin, chaplain of the 19th ammunition train, delivered an address, and Captain L. R. S. Ferguson, chaplain of the 135th infantry, from the Minnesota. Twin Cities, gave another talk. Lieutenant Frank Major, chaplain of the 127th (Nebraska) field artillery, pronounced the benediction. Deming civilians carried out Memorial day services and decorated the graves and a dinner to war veterans was given.

WILSON DRIVES FIRST RIVET IN STEAMER KEEL

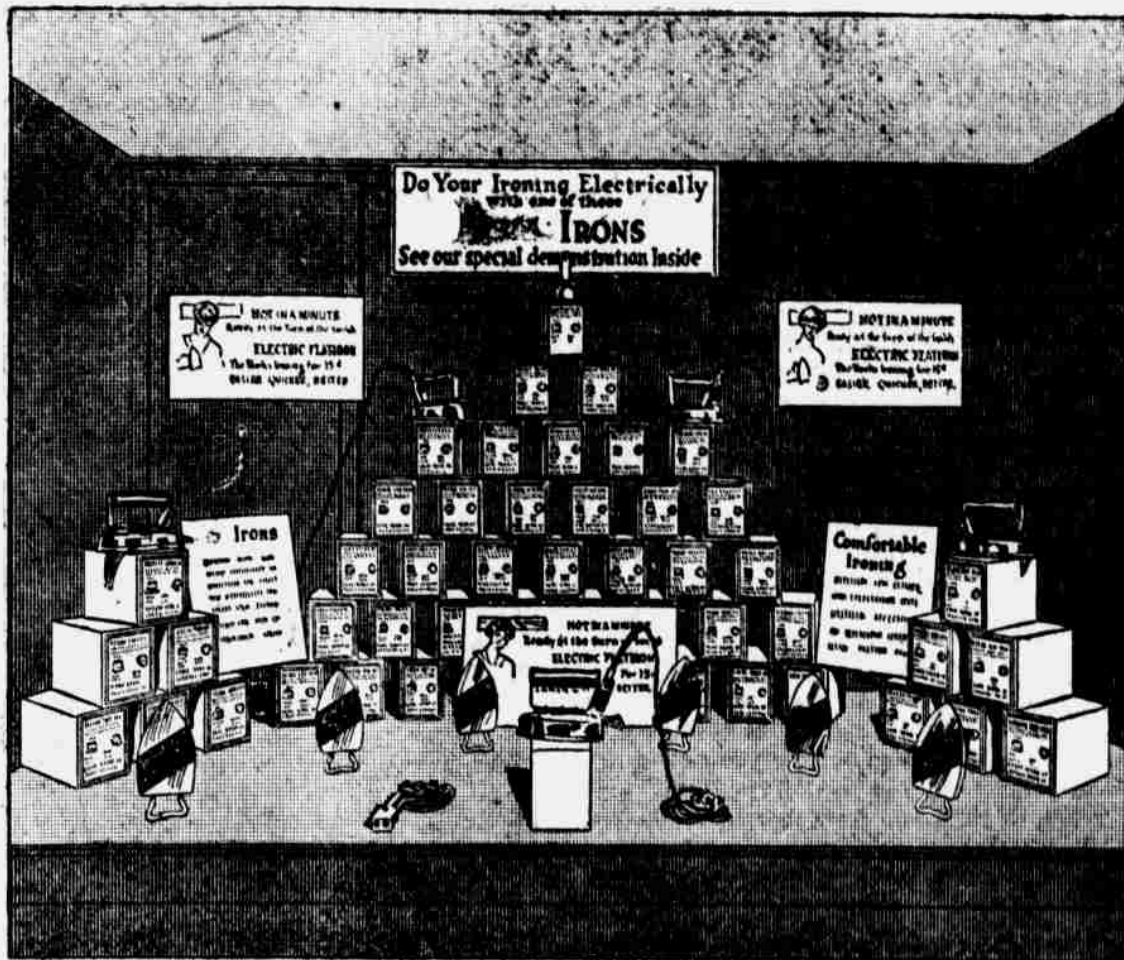
Washington, May 30.—President Wilson drove the first rivet in the keel of a 9,400-ton steel ship for the shipping board on which work started today at the new Virginia Shipbuilding corporation at Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Wilson also played a part in the keel laying, guiding the last vertical plate into position and naming the ship Gunston Hall as she did so.

"I haven't got my union card, but I guess it's all right," laughed the President as he clapped a sturdy workman on the shoulder after the white-hot end of the rivet had been beaten to a round head, neatly edged against the keel plate.

"Pretty fair work," commented the ship builder with a grin. A great crowd saw the beginning of the first ship to be built in Alexandria since the days when four-masted flourished on the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay.

Officials of the company claim a world's record in establishing a permanent shipyard in 85 working days. Less than three months ago the site of the yard was swamp land.



Look for This Window

It means G-E Iron Week and you can buy the labor-saving, expense-saving General Electric Iron inside

YOU are invited by the dealers named below to call on any one of them this week and learn by demonstration what the General Electric Type Iron will do for you. All the advantages of this iron will be freely and cheerfully demonstrated, and you will be under no obligation whatever.

You will readily recognize a G-E store, for this week it will have in its windows a G-E Iron display similar to the one shown above.

But don't depend on a chance sight of the window to remind you that you need a G-E Iron. Read the names of the firms at the bottom of this advertisement, then make up your mind to go get one right away. They are being sold on unusually attractive terms.

If you can't go down town, call one of the dealers by telephone and have him send an iron to your home.

Remember last summer? Remember how hot and stuffy it was in your kitchen and how you often wished that ironing day had never been invented? Perhaps you took a vow on one of those sultry days never to iron another summer in the old way. With a General Elec-

tric Iron you can do your ironing out on the porch and keep cool and comfortable. Then, with a G-E, you save miles and miles of steps between range and ironing board and save the carrying of a heavy iron back and forth.

One of the many convenient features of the General Electric Type Iron is the attached stand at the heel of the iron. It makes an ironing stand unnecessary—you simply tilt the iron up when not in use. Another is the switch plug at the base of the handle, which enables you to connect and disconnect instantly and regulate the heat perfectly. The handle is so constructed as always to remain cool and is shaped to fit the hand.

As for economy, heating irons on a range wastes 98% of the heat, while the G-E conserves ALL the heat. Stored heat does nearly half the ironing, current being needed only about half the time.

The electric iron has been used by housewives for fifteen years. Its ability to stand up under long service is universally known. It is constructed of the best materials available, and under ordinary conditions will last for many years.

Every G-E Iron is guaranteed against mechanical and electrical defects (except cord) for a period of one year from date of purchase

G-E Irons are only \$5. Buy one this week—buy it TODAY!

50c Allowance on Old Irons

This week the dealers named below will make an allowance of 50 cents on the price of a G-E Iron for old irons turned in. This will in effect give you a new \$5 G-E Iron for only \$4.50. Bring in your old-fashioned sad iron, charcoal iron, gas iron or defective electric iron. All old irons turned in will be donated to the salvage department of the Red Cross.

American Electric Co.

518-520 South 16th St.
Phone Douglas 1481.

Burgess-Nash Co.

16th and Harney Sts.
Douglas 137.

Wolfe Electric Co.

1810 Farnam St.
Tyler 1414.

Jas. Corr Electric Co.

207 South 19th St.
Douglas 4468.

Nebraska Power Co.

"Your Electric Service Co."
Electric Bldg.
15th and Farnam Sts.
Tyler Three-One-Hundred.

Thos. Durkin

2221 Cuming St.
Douglas 2519.

Luhr & Luhr

Flatiron Bldg.
Douglas 2276.