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## DO YOU KNOW

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## Webster County Bank

Capital and Surplus \$35,000 Red Cloud, Nebraska.  
Edward Florence, President S. R. Florence, Cashier

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### Chief ads Pay You

### Death Calls Old Citizen

Among the many names of men who are entitled to especial credit for life-long and efficient effort in both the material and spiritual upbuilding of the community in which they have dwelt, is that of Ichabod Frisbie who answered the Master's summons at Amboy last Saturday, August 24th.

Mr. Frisbie's first name almost tells where he was born. He was of the sturdy New England stock and first saw the light of day at Southington, Connecticut, December 8th, 1835. His next birthday would have completed the eighty-third year of a long and useful Christian life.

Much has been said and published regarding his commendable activities in business and community but did, one perhaps no greater tribute could be paid than the statement that through out the later years of his life he kept his family closely together in both home and business associations.

He came to Red Cloud in 1874 and entered into a partnership with John Q. Potter, building and conducting the Red Cloud Mills located south of the city. Later he purchased the Amboy Mills and operated them until his death although for years his growing sons have had the active charge thereof.

Mr. Frisbie was a G. A. R. man, having served his country through the Civil War. Keenly interested in church work, a generous giver, a kind father, a successful business man, and a highly respected citizen, memory of him and his deeds, is cherished by a large circle of Webster county people.

Besides his widow he is survived by the following sons and daughters: Charles, Frank, Sylvester, of Amboy; Lucious of University Place, Neb.; Mrs. Harvey Cox, Gainsville, Florida; and Mrs. George Chase of Washington state; also four stepsons: Dr. Robert Mitchell and J. C. Mitchell, of Red Cloud; Chas. Mitchell of Orange, Cal.; and W. A. Mitchell of Beresford, S. D.

Funeral services were held from the Amboy home Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. F. M. Drulliner, pastor of the M. E. Church of this city. Music was rendered by a select quartet with a special solo by Mr. Glen Walker.

The four sons and two stepsons acted as pall bearers and interment was in Red Cloud cemetery.

### A Good Woman Gone

Mrs. J. O. Lindley, mother of Wm. Lindley, who is in the restaurant business on lower Webster street, passed away last Friday, August 23rd, at the home of her son George at Culbertson, where she was at that time residing.

Death was due to the infirmities of age aggravated by a severe fall which she suffered over a year ago.

"Grandma Lindley," as she was familiarly known, was Angeline Moore, born in Indiana in 1837, and therefore 81 years of age.

In 1857 she was married to J. O. Lindley. Seven children were born to this union. The family came west to Kansas in 1879 and three years later came here and engaged first in the hotel and afterwards in restaurant business. They resided in Red Cloud up to the time of Mr. Lindley's death which occurred four years ago. Since that time Mrs. Lindley has made her home with her surviving children at their respective places of residence.

They are Charles and William of Red Cloud, George of Culbertson, Mrs. Wm. Wood of McCook, and Mrs. Ehlers of Culbertson. These with the grandchildren and other relatives mourn the departure of the good woman whose life was an unusual exemplification of Christian kindness.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. L. Becht at the Christian church in this city Sunday afternoon, and interment was beside her husband in Jewell county, Kansas.

County treasurer C. D. Robinson, G. E. Taylor, and Edward McAllister are visiting St. Paul, Minn., and other western points.

### "With The Colors"

Somewhere in France, Aug. 4, 1918. Dear Mother and All:—

I have a little time to spare before muster and will write a few lines. After about two weeks riding we finally landed at this place. I cannot say that I exactly like France. However, there are so many odd things one sees that it is an interesting place, after all.

People dress so different. Men, women and children may be seen everywhere wearing large wooden shoes, and their clothes are of the cheapest material that can be had.

Of course there are the more wealthy classes, but you can see that everything possibly available to help win the war is being applied to that purpose. Everyone who possibly can, is working. You seldom see a man of middle age or a young man except in uniform of their country.

Women, girls, boys and old men, hundreds of men are all working at something. You see them harvesting, lumbering, sowing or working in the factories. I even saw a woman from a freight engine.

The railroad engines here are small and very odd shaped. I believe one could be put in the coal tender of a United States engine. The coaches are separated into three classes. The first class coaches, used by the rich people, are somewhat similar to our cars at home only not half as large. I would prefer riding in an ordinary coach at home to one of these. I am sure it would be more comfortable.

The second-class coaches are very small and cheap looking things. Only four wheels to a coach. The doors open on the sides into separate compartments, of which there are five to each car, each compartment holding eight people. So you see, forty people make a load, unless they are crowded. The cushions are pretty nice and there the small lace curtains on the windows. The third-class cars are just the same as box cars only they have windows and seats in them. I tell you, the boys laughed when they first saw a French railroad train.

The people are so different from ours in everything. For example, many of them cannot handle two horses so they hitch one horse in front of the other and a man drives one and leads the other. We saw many teams of oxen hauling the various pieces of machinery they use here.

The wheat is ripe and from the car window looks like a dandy crop. Part of it is already cut. It is cut with a scythe, tied in bundles and shocked. We also saw a number of those huge windmills such as we read about and see pictures of in the good old U. S.

Yesterday, while at the Y. M. C. A. I happened to run across the two fellows who went with me up from England to enlist. I recognized them at once. They went right on to the great lakes while I was waiting for the waiver. I was the first fellow whom they knew, that they had seen during the six weeks they had been here. We had a dandy visit.

My letter is getting lengthy, so I had better quit and leave something to write about tomorrow. You have no cause to worry, for this is a large camp. We have plenty to eat, a fine bunch of barracks to sleep in and I am feeling fine.

We are a long ways from the firing line but get the news here every day at noon. The boys heard a rumor today that a noted general and we would have the Hen liked and would be home for Christmas dinner. Believe me they were happy. Well, often because there is nothing like a letter from home.

Schuyler V. Hayes,  
U. S. Naval Aviation Station, Pauline Girarde, France. Care P. M. N. Y.

Webster County Farmer's Institute at Red Cloud, will be October 22-23-24-25. This will give the Pig Club members a chance to exhibit their pigs two months later. Also will be the contest for the best Boy's Stock Judging teams.

## There is a Difference in Lenses

Just as there is between a piece of pure gold and that containing alloy. The lenses used by me are the finest that can be had. These come in the rough and are ground until they exactly meet the requirements of your particular eye trouble. One cannot be too careful about the eyes. The matter of a dollar or so should not enter into the calculation. This store refuses to ask for your patronage by price alone—the cure is the thing desired by me or well as yourself. Even so, you will find the charge unusually low, taking into consideration the high quality.

It will be to the interest of your eyes to have them examined here

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This advisory service is without cost to you. Phone for it today.

## E. W. STEVENS

Plumbing Heating Everything Electrical

We are in receipt of a copy of "The Hatchet," Vol. 5, No. 1, a unique publication issued on the high seas by the boys "going over." It's a nifty three column one-sheet full of snappy items that do not belie the title. Schuyler Hayes worked in the shipboard "printery" from which this news letter was issued on his trip across.

### Blackleg

Blackleg is again taking its toll in the county. Some 15 head have been lost in three different localities. The profits in cattle raising soon go when you lose at the present prices. One way for the farmer to produce more live stock is to prevent losses thru diseases in those animals which he has.