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### There Are Many Ways

In which you may use a bank to advantage. Many do not understand that a bank draft is the easiest, safest, cheapest and quickest way to send money by mail, but such is the case. Very seldom is the fee more than ten cents. You do not have to be annoyed by mailing out a formal application, as in the case where you buy a postoffice money order, and if the draft is lost in the mail the bank issues you another one. The next time you have any money to send away, come in and buy a bank draft, and we are sure after that you will use no other medium.

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#### Called From the Ranks

As a load is increased the strain becomes greater—the wear and breakage more acute. This law of mechanics applies to life in general and to war in particular.

With achievement of victories cost comes to the hearts and homes of Red Cloud as it does elsewhere.

The toll numbers three this week and although they did not pass onward "in action" the sacrifice is none the less—the loss and grief just as great.

Geo. Shadbolt, but two months absent answered the summons at Camp Devens, Mass., the first of the week, and his brother Eugene who hurried to the sick man's bedside took the same disease pneumonia and although somewhat better is still in a precarious condition. The deceased is being brought home today and funeral will probably be held Sunday.

Irvin Springer passed on at about the same time and by the same disease. He was located at Camp Dix, New Jersey, and had been in service only three months. The body is expected here this evening. His mother, Mrs. Ida Springer, and two sisters, Nettie and Lenora are here from Wellfleet.

A telegram received by Miss Kathryn Burke on Wednesday afternoon, announced the death of her brother Raymond at Camp Devens, Mass., who answered the summons Wednesday morning, Sept. 25th. Raymond had been home on a furlough returning to camp about three weeks ago. He was also a victim of that dreaded disease pneumonia. Mrs. W. R. Bailey, formerly of this city but now of Omaha, is also a sister of the deceased. Miss Burke left this morning for her home in Wauwat, Iowa, the body being brought to that place for burial.

Mr and Mrs. Wesley Throckmuth have received word that their son John was seriously injured "in action" the early part of this month but particulars were not given.

John Law, Ray Heaton, and Geo. Ingerson are also reported in the list of injured soldiers.

#### Next Draft Contingent.

The following Class 1 men of the 1917 registrants have been named to comprise Call No. 1331 and will go to Camp Funston between October 7th and 11th:

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| Gus A. Kraman        | Blue Hill  |
| Claude Rickard       | Guide Rock |
| Claude S. Francis    | Cowles     |
| Ed Quiggle           | Rosemont   |
| Tracy Knutson        | Bladen     |
| Edward J. Gerlach    | Cowles     |
| Fred C. Matheson     | Blue Hill  |
| John P. Banks        | Campbell   |
| Charles F. Brooks    | Guide Rock |
| Herbert B. Lambrecht | Inavale    |
| Arthur C. Reed       | Ayr        |
| John Kudrna          | Red Cloud  |
| Emil H. Volk         | Campbell   |
| Ray E. Hunsicker     | Red Cloud  |
| Clifford G. Waller   | Cowles     |
| Andrew Anderson      | Inavale    |
| Charlie Pavelka      | Bladen     |
| Roy Stickle          | Guide Rock |
| Albert B. Karsting   | Lawrence   |
| Wm. C. Bangert       | Guide Rock |
| Geo. L. Ober         | Inavale    |
| Melvin B. Weaver     | St. Joe    |

The following June 5, 1918, registrants have been named for the same call:

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| Charles Duval     | Red Cloud  |
| Daniel A. Ross    | Campbell   |
| Harry B. Boyce    | Red Cloud  |
| Carl W. Spilker   | Cowles     |
| Joseph B. Carr    | Red Cloud  |
| Howard A. Hall    | Bladen     |
| Les McArthur      | Red Cloud  |
| Wm. A. Harrington | Bladen     |
| Geo. Kempkes      | Blue Hill  |
| Guy A. Fuller     | Cowles     |
| Ernest R. Frey    | Guide Rock |
| Arthur E. Shaver  | Guide Rock |

#### ALTERNATES

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|------------------|-----------|
| Earl D. McCoy    | Cowles    |
| Arthur A. Glos   | Bladen    |
| Frank W. Nelson  | Blue Hill |
| Earl H. Lindgren | Campbell  |
| Ernest Gilha     | Blue Hill |

#### Red Cross Memorial Service

The Methodist church was crowded to the doors Sunday evening, the occasion being memorial services in honor of the soldier hero—

JESSE ELWIN GARRETSON,  
Red Cloud, Nebraska.

Who gave his life in the cause of liberty, somewhere in France, August 9th, 1918.

Services were under auspices of the local Red Cross Chapter, C. F. Cather, Chairman in charge.

Rev. V. M. Harper, pastor of the Baptist church, and Attorney J. S. Gilham were the speakers, and music was furnished by a union choir under leadership of Glen Walker.

Attorney Gilham's thoughtful and forcible address was along the line of community duty toward the bereaved mother—that the men and women of Red Cloud owe to her brotherly and sisterly consolation and sympathy. That her son should be thought of as our son.

In brief arraignment of the enemy Attorney Gilham pointed out the fact that her tariffs are not carried on in accordance with recognized rates and customs but is nothing less than merciless savagery; that her armies are not to be looked upon as made up of soldiers, but criminals.

Brother Harper, who also made the opening prayer, read from the scripture and pronounced the benediction, based his address upon the text, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for a friend." His theme led along the line of life given for the betterment of humanity, and the greatness of the mother's sacrifice.

Both speakers sketched the heroic side of the young man's life and both pictured something of the terrors of war, brother Harper speaking on this line from personal experience.

Chairman Cather's remarks were to the purpose of the assembly, and appropriate introductions of speakers and subjects.

Congregational singing of national hymns was a feature of the occasion.

#### Wheels of Industry to Start

The Diamond and the Kummer Mills and the Robinson Ranch, offered for sale recently, have been purchased by N. P. Nelson, president of the Citizens State Bank of Dorchester. Work on the mill properties is under way and soon Red Cloud will once more become a milling centre.

Mr. Nelson understands milling and has ample capital to carry on a business that will mean much to our city. The Advertiser is authority for the statement that the Diamond Mill is to be converted into an elevator and will be ready to receive grain in about two weeks. Highest price will be paid.

Everyone joins in wishing Mr. Nelson success in his new undertaking, which will be a benefit to the entire community.

#### Transposed to Class 1.

The following Class 2 married men without children were re-classified September 23, 1918 and are now in Class 1.

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| Leola A. Chapin     | Guide Rock   |
| Bob Sherman         | Red Cloud    |
| Walter J. Baurer    | Hastings     |
| Geo. L. Thompson    | Cowles       |
| James Kesznek       | Guide Rock   |
| Wm. E. Yearick      | Cowles       |
| Alvin R. Ruby       | Inavale      |
| Ray E. Stevens      | Red Cloud    |
| Alvin W. Sherman    | Red Cloud    |
| Lloyd E. Perry      | Red Cloud    |
| Charles W. Perry    | Guide Rock   |
| Carl Goos           | Blue Hill    |
| Harold Morton Smith | Red Cloud    |
| Wilbur W. Watt      | Boise, Idaho |
| George M. Wells     | Cowles       |
| William A. Hunt     | Red Cloud    |
| Eddie F. Sutton     | Red Cloud    |
| Ross T. Barnes      | Red Cloud    |
| Fred Molley         | Guide Rock   |
| Earl R. Magner      | Blue Hill    |
| Carl H. Lynch       | Chappel      |
| Clare C. Pope       | Red Cloud    |

Eat and drink at Powell & Pope's Cafe.

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