

THE FRONTIER

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NORTHWEST NEBRASKA AGRICULTURAL LOAN ASSOCIATION ORGANIZES

Bankers of Group Six of the state bankers association, as announced in The Frontier last week, perfected the organization of the Northwest Nebraska Agricultural Loan association, at a meeting at Valentine last Thursday. The organization is for the purpose of extending the financial assistance of the war finance corporation to the livestock and agricultural industries of the northwestern part of the state. The \$200,000 of capital stock was readily subscribed at the meeting and the following directors and offices chosen:
 Directors: J. F. O'Donnell, O'Neill; L. E. Artus, Bassett; C. P. Nelson, Long Pine; E. C. Cole, Cody; E. C. Davenport, Valentine; J. S. Denman, Hay Springs; O. J. Schweiger, Chadron; R. B. Schnurr, Harrison; F. M. Rentschler, Springview. At a meeting of the directors held later, the following officers were elected: E. C. Cole, president; J. S. Denman, vice president; H. W. Davenport, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors is required to hold quarterly meetings at Valentine.

"CITY SPORTS" PULLING "FAST ONE" ON EDITOR OF CHAMBERS PAPER

Lincoln.—M. Wirt Hiatt, Chambers, Neb., editor, has written to the attorney general's office declaring that "city sports" with big guns are making life a menace for persons living in the vicinity of Goose Lake, Chain Lakes, Willow Lake and Swan Lake. "And when we complain to them they quote the law to us," Hiatt says. "They say that a body of water of more than 10 acres is public property and the owner can't keep them off of it."

Assistant Attorney General Charles S. Reed has recommended the following method of "bagging" the "city sports."

"Water is only reached by traversing over land, and if you catch 'em getting on the lake you've got 'em for trespassing."
 Reed expressed failure at finding the 10-acre rule sprung on the short-grass country inhabitants by the "city sports" and tells Hiatt that ownership of the water can be learned by delving into government patent files.

ESTER JANE CRAIG.

Ester Jane Calkins was born at Ontario Roxie, February 10, 1860 and died in O'Neill, Nebraska, October 5, 1921. She moved to Michigan with her parents when a child. She was united in marriage to Alexander Craig August 18, 1881, at Reed City, Mich. To this union three children were born: Oscar T. of Chambers, Neb.; Selby, who died in infancy and Ida Bell of O'Neill. She moved to Iowa with her husband in the early winter and came to Nebraska about sixteen years ago, where she resided until her death. Mrs. Craig was converted to Jesus Christ in early life and was baptized and united with the Methodist church. During all these years she has proved a faithful Christian woman. She has for the past six years been an invalid suffering intensely at times, but during all these months and years she has borne her heavy load of affliction with patience and fortitude, her faith in her Master wavering not. She has come up through great tribulation, having her robe washed in the blood of the Lamb. A good, faithful, loving wife and mother has gone on to her eternal reward to be at rest with her Master Jesus Christ. Funeral services were held in the M. E. church conducted by Rev. J. A. Hutchins. Interment being in Prospect Hill cemetery. ***

JOHN SHEA.

Patrick Shea received word last week of the death of his brother, Jack, formerly of this city, at Anaconda, Montana, Monday of last week. Mr. Shea left here about twenty-five years ago and since has resided in the west. The Anaconda correspondence of the Butte Miner has the following announcement of the death of Mr. Shea, which is correct with the exception of the number of years he was a resident of Montana:
 "John Shea, aged 55 years, and a resident of Montana for 30 years, died Monday noon at St. Ann's hospital. He recently returned from the Big Horn basin where he was employed as a ranch hand and was taken to the hospital on Saturday. Very little hope was entertained for his recovery at that time. Prior to working on the ranches, Mr. Shea worked on the B. A. & P. railway, and made his home

on Chestnut street. He was a native of Michigan.
 "His nearest relative is a brother, Patrick Shea of O'Neill, Neb., and a number of cousins live in Anaconda and Butte. As yet no arrangements for the funeral have been made."

PLEASANT VIEW NEWS.

J. E. Perking has accepted a position as forman of the Ferdig ranch at Long Pine this coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins expect to leave this month.

A poultry demonstration was conducted at the P. A. Grass farm on Wednesday of last week and was a great success.

Mrs. Clyde Streeter and daughter, Elaine, spent the week end with Mrs. Murray at O'Neill.

Guy Stevens is in Lincoln attending the Druggist convention this week.

The farmers are all digging their potatoes this week. The yield is not as large as last year.

Miss Helen Faulk preached at the Star church last Sunday, the minister being absent.

(Last week.)

Miss Prudence Ruthford will teach the Crumley school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Asher and Charley Ferdig autoed to Long Pine Saturday taking in the Frontier days, returning home Sunday.

Ruuphos Wagers and family moved to Page last week.

Miss Zola Snyder, Miss Venid Hayne and George Fink autoed to Foster Sunday and spent the day with Miss Lavalle Henderson, who is teaching at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Snyder, returned to their home at Tecumseh Sunday.

The Hayne School opened Monday with Miss Opal Boggs as teacher.

Threshing buckwheat is in full swing in the valley, the yield so far runs from fifteen to twenty-three bushels per acre.

LAWRENCE MALONE TOURS HISTORIC BATTLEFIELDS OF THE CIVIL WAR

The following very interesting account of a tour of some of the famous battlefields of the civil war is from the pen of Lawrence Malone, secretary of Congressman Moses P. Kincaid, in a letter to his father, County Judge C. J. Malone:

"Together with Judge Humphrey and another Nebraskan, Howard Smith, a reporter here, I had a very interesting and delightful automobile trip through a part of old Virginia Saturday and Sunday.

"Leaving Washington about eleven o'clock Saturday, we went to Fairfax Court House, which is west of here about thirty miles. The old court building there is one of the oldest in the United States, and is still in use. The records in the office of the clerk of the court contain many wills and legal instruments of pre-Revolutionary times, early land grants to the English, and the votes taken for the members of the Burgess assembly of Fairfax County. The present clerk of the court, a Mr. Richardson, is the fourth of that name to hold the position, the clerkship passing on from father to son for almost one hundred years, a very rare occurrence in our country. It is improbable that a like case could be found to exist anywhere in the United States outside of the old settled portions of the South. This gentleman obligingly took the time to show us some of the old records, including the wills of George and Martha Washington. Among other ancient documents of interest, was the will of an old colonial, wherein, after setting forth the disposition to be made of his property, the most of which was to go to his wife, he inserted the provision that in the event the lady should remarry, she was to secure only that to which she was entitled by law, for, as he stated it, 'it is not my purpose to give to any cur a sop.'

"We had dinner at an old inn at Fairfax, after which we drove southwest to the little village of Manassas, thence a short distance further west to the vicinity in which the two battles of Bull Run were fought. A number of tablets mark the spot where important events of the two battles took place. The major portion of the engagements occurred on a farm which is now enclosed, the owners charging a fee to visitors to enter and be shown about. However, a southern organization is now planning to make the battle ground a national cemetery. Later we visited the old Chinn house, erected in 1770, which was used as a field hospital during the first battle of Bull Run. The kitchen of the house was used as an operating room, the detached limbs of the wounded soldiers being thrown out of the windows. The heaps became so great as to reach to the window sills, a height of perhaps seven feet. The great danger of gangrene poisoning required the removal of shattered and shot-torn limbs in most cases, as at that time surgery and medical science had not advanced to a stage where many of them could be saved. These remains were later placed in a pit dug especially for the purpose, which may still be seen. Rifle bullets, grape-shot and cannon balls are found all over the surrounding country, the children of the neighborhood frequently picking up such fragments of the conflict in the fields and in the woods covering the area where the battles were fought. Judge Humphrey and I secured a number of the bullets. There are so many pieces of shell in the trees in the vicinity of Bull Run that mill men will not saw timber there.

Near the Chinn House is a monument erected in commemoration of the services of Colonel Fletcher Webster, the son of Daniel Webster, on the spot where he was killed at the commencement of the first battle of Bull Run. The bronze tablets on the memorial bears the inscription, 'He died to perpetuate the immortal words of his father, 'Liberty and Union, Now and

Forever, One and Inseparable.'
 "Late in the afternoon we left Manassas for Fredericksburg, a distance of forty-five miles. The winding road between these two points took us through a picturesque part of the old Dominion, an undulating, partly wooded country, with the red and yellow soils characteristic of many sections along the south Atlantic seaboard.

"On an American basis of comparison, the farmers of Virginia are very backward economically. The soil is poor, except in a few localities. Constant cropping has exhausted any natural fertility the soil might have had, and evidently there is very little effort made to utilize up-to-date farming methods to improve it. A former Nebraskan, Captain Jack, is noted throughout northern Virginia for his successful experiments with alfalfa on this soil, but his pioneering does not seem to have induced many to follow his example. The native population seem to be content with the meagerness of their livelihood, time being the one thing which is plentiful. Instead of keeping up with the progress of events, and taking advantage of the betterments offered by innovations, they seem content with the accomplishments and the vigorous history of their forebears. During our entire run from Manassas to Fredericksburg we did not see a man at work in the fields, but in many of the old farm houses which we passed, the occupants sat looking out of the windows. It being a delightfully pleasant August afternoon, this attitude towards their work aptly illustrates the lack of energy and constructiveness common to a great class of country folk in the south. Primitive processes of planting and harvesting are still adhered to, even the "cradle" being employed for cutting much of the grain. Very little live stock of any kind is seen, the largest herd of cattle we saw numbered ten, and those were of an indefinite and undesirable type.

"Socially, the Virginians are a very pleagant people, kindly and hospitable, and it would be well if the present American generation as a whole could have their steadfastness of character, their friendliness and strong religious convictions. Their apparent philosophy of unselfishness, untainted by a strong spirit of commercialism, is one that we, as a nation, must soon generally accept or encounter great difficulty in the future, for the tendency in the opposite direction with most of us is very pronounced.

"The famous old town of Fredericksburg was reached about 8:30 in the evening. During the long history of the place, extending over a period of 250 years, it has produced many men whose names are inseparably connected with the birth of our country, its early progress and development. A city of barely 8,000 inhabitants, it was the birth-place and home of seven of our Presidents, including Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe. John Paul Jones, the famous sea captain, five of the generals of the Revolution, and three of the generals of the Civil War, also our first and greatest Chief Justice, John Marshall, were natives of Fredericksburg or its environs. Almost every party of the old town seems to be closely associated with one or more of these great figures of the past, and as Fredericksburg has not experienced any sudden growth or considerable industrial expansion within the last fifty years, it is doubly interesting to the visitor for the reason that most of the famous landmarks remain in much their former condition. In fact, the general appearance and atmosphere of the aged place seems more like that of a colonial town than a modern city. This impressed us particularly when on arising Sunday morning we found practically the entire population going to church. At one street intersection there are seven churches within a very short distance of one another, all of them very old structures. Country churches are found every few miles in Virginia, and are well attended. Of the many that we passed during our Sunday's drive, services were being held in all except one. Out in front of one little country church were perhaps thirty teams and buggies, with no more than three automobiles. That would surely help to support the con-

vention of those who believe the automobile is taking people away from the church. The closed places of business in Fredericksburg also reflects the religious attitude of the people generally.

Even a cigar or a dish of ice cream cannot be bought on Sunday, the only thing permitted to be sold being drugs.

"Our primary object in going to Fredericksburg was to see the battle fields which are within a few miles of [Continued on page nine.]

Annual Fall Sale!

Sale Starts Monday, October 17

Great Six Day Sale starts Monday. This sale will positively end Saturday night because we cannot afford to make this cut in our regular stock for longer than Six Days, so if you do not buy during this time you must expect to pay more later on. No Credit.

SCHOOL SHOES FOR GIRLS A sturdy leathr shoe comfortable and practical in brown and black calf, lace styles \$2.49, \$2.89	MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS All Sizes and Styles 39c up to \$1.89	Pork and Beans, 20c value 17c E. C. Cornflakes, 13c value 10c Post Toasties, 5 packages 60c Laundry Soap, 6 bars for 25c
FOR BOYS A shoe built to stand the wear and tear. Solid leather throughout, on Monday Only, pair \$2.90 ON MONDAY ONLY	STOP! ..LOOK!! We have about 50 pairs of shoes that will go on the bargain counter at from.... \$1.89 to \$3.69	OUTING FLANNELS Good weight in white and colors on Monday Only, per yd. 13c
TRICOTINE Fashion favors Tricotine for the smart dresses this winter. All wool, 45 inches wide at \$2.39	EXTRA SPECIAL Men's Sheeplined Coats at \$10.00 Sheeplined and full 36 inches long. These are more than extra special, at \$7.98	BIG SPECIAL We have a limited supply of ladies' house dresses and children's school dresses at prices that will please you.
UNION SUITS Ladies fine ribbed suits, sleeveless and long. Several styles. Regular \$1.75 values at \$1.19	LEATHER VESTS Men's Leather lined vests, knit wrists. These are very especially priced at \$8.00	SPECIAL Men's 60 per cent Wool union suits \$3.50 value at \$2.69 Men's full ribbed suits, value \$1.75, at \$1.09
MEN'S SWEATER COATS Men's Jumbo Knit Sweaters Value \$8.00 \$6.29 Fine Ribbed Coats, Value \$3.75 \$2.98	GROCERY SPECIALS Tomatoes, Extra Fancy, 20c value 17c Kraut, No. 3 18c value 14c Pumpkin, Extra Fancy, No. 3 20c value 13c	You'll be surprised at the wonderful values we can offer you in men's gloves.

We will pay the highest market price for butter and eggs during this sale.

Farmers' Store

Emmet Nebraska

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