

Now You Get Chain Store Savings on Tires



Now for the first time you can buy well known, standard quality tires at prices way below what you ever paid before.

We have brought a National Tire Store here and it will be operated as a part of our business. Right here at our store you can now get the benefit of the big savings which this great chain system brings to their customers on tires. A saving of \$3 to \$12 on every tire you buy.

OUR DOUBLE GUARANTEE

In addition to our new Chain Store prices, every standard brand quality tire we sell is guaranteed against any and all defects in material and workmanship for THE LIFE OF THE TIRE—not less than 15,000 miles—and in addition it is insured for one full year against all road hazards and tire injuries such as blow-outs, cuts, bruises, rim cuts, and all other troubles of this nature.

Come in and let us show you our new National Tire Store—You'll find tire values such as you have never been able to get before.

O'Neill Service Station
O'Neill, Nebraska

Compare These Prices

STANDARD QUALITY BALLOONS Guaranteed 15,000 Miles and One Year's Tire Insurance	30x3 1/2 Economy Cord \$3.95	STANDARD QUALITY CORDS Guaranteed 15,000 Miles and One Year's Tire Insurance
30x4.40 \$ 7.95	29x4.40 Economy Balloon \$4.95	30x3 1/2 O. S. \$ 6.40
30x4.75 \$ 8.70	Extra Special	32x4 11.95
30x5.25 12.90	30x3 1/2 or Tube 95c	ALL SERVICE BALLOONS Guaranteed 8,000 Miles
32x6.00 16.90	29x4.40	29x4.40 \$ 4.35
ALL SERVICE CORDS Guaranteed 8,000 Miles		30x4.50 7.15
30x3 1/2 Reg. \$5.35		30x5.25 8.95
30x4 6.85		31x5.25 16.50
30x5 1/2 S. B. 8.85		

YOUR SIZE AT A CORRESPONDING PRICE

National TIRE Stores
World's Leading Chain of Tire Stores

CHARLES HANCOCK WILL GO U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY AT WEST POINT, NEW YORK

The many friends of Charles Hancock are congratulating him upon his appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. Charles received the announcement last week of his appointment. If Charles successfully passes the final examinations that will allow him to be graduated from the O'Neill public school he will go to West Point next fall to begin his studies in the academy.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gibbs, of Ponca, and Clifford Gibbs, of Newcastle, Wyoming, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hereford.

Mrs. Pete Hereford entertained a few friends at a surprise party on Monday evening for her husband, in honor of his birthday anniversary.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS.

(Continued from page 8.)

BIOLOGY DEBATE.

The Biology class held a debate Monday morning. The question was: "Resolved that instincts play a more important part in human behavior than habits."

Those who upheld the Affirmative were: Josephine Donahoe, Grace Welsh, and Ella Dohlgren; those for the Negative were Francis Kimbrough, Eldon McPharlin, and Helen Toy.

Many interesting arguments were presented and the debate waxed hot making it enjoyable for all present.

The Affirmative held out for instinct by contending that: (1) The general impulse to speak is instinctive; (2) Instincts are very definite kinds of movement which the person is capable of making without learning; (3) Instincts are not acquired by the individual but are the psychological expression; (4) The expression of feeling through the tone of the voice is instinctive; (5) Instincts are inborn traits while habits are acquired; (6) Habit formation is advanced beyond instinctive action and is, therefore, supported by the instincts, using them as the foundation of character.

The Negative maintained that (1) Habit is the fly-wheel of society. (2) It has practical effects on our actions. (3) Our learning is habit. (4) Stored energy becomes habit of thought and action. (5) Habit is the base of personality. (6) Education, as a habit, is more important than instinct as provided by the whole system of government and law.

Superintendent Miller, acting as judge, held for the Affirmative. Ralph Oppen acted as chairman.

MEEK AND VICINITY.

Grandma Bergstrom spent Sunday at the Eric Borg home.

Mrs. Harry Fox visited on Friday at the W. F. Kaczor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Borg and William Hubby called at F. H. Griffith's, Thursday.

The small son of Ray Wilson was taken to the Lynch hospital for an operation, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rouse and son, Lloyd, visited at the Henry Walters home on Wednesday.

Mr. and S. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griffith and Cecil were Sunday dinner guests at the R. D. Spindler home.

Mrs. Henry Walters and children, who have been staying at the home of her father, in O'Neill, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griffith and Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindburg spent Tuesday evening at the Eric Borg home.

Visitors at the Hubby Bros. home on Wednesday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Lois Jean and Irene Robertson, Cecil Griffith, Arthur Rouse and William Hubby.

CELIA ITEMS.

(Last Week.)

Grandpa Iven Johnson has been ailing considerably for some time. A doctor was called Friday. He is some better at present. He is past 95 years of age.

William Greenstreet has been quite busy these days doing the Clarence Tasler chores as well as his own. Clarence has been staying at his father's, Anton Tasler's place helping to care for them while they were sick.

The weather was quite severe for two or three days, but is now lovelier than ever; which reminds us of a story told by the late P. J. Frithoff about an old gentleman, Swede of course, living in Andover, Illinois. Meeting the old gentleman while a severe snowstorm was raging, the old man exclaimed, "This certainly is the Lord's weather!" Next day being the finest sunshine, and again meeting the old man, said he, Yea, the old Gods live yet. This correspondent recollects quite vividly the storm of January 12, 1888, how he was with his father, caught out in it, how the snow was thicker than smoke, and had it not been for his sister calling from the house, he might have been lying under a tombstone now instead of writing Celia Items.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The Christmas Seal Sale was carried on for the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association through the schools of Holt County again this year. The total sales for the County amounted to \$162.01. One-half of the proceeds will be returned to this county to be used to carry on some health project in the county.

A health book "Healthyländ" is to be given to the school selling \$10.00 worth or more of the seals. The

To A MOST IMPORTANT GROUP OF MOTOR CAR BUYERS

Certain American people are getting on in the world. Many of them are just starting. But they're headed up the ladder. Their ideas of luxury and beauty are expanding. They want finer homes, finer furniture, finer automobiles.

During the past three years, hundreds of thousands of these progressive Americans have been buying the Pontiac Six. Some of them have bought it as the first car they ever owned. But to most of them, Pontiac has represented the first big step up from the lowest priced field.

For this progressive group, Oakland has now created a brand new Pontiac Six. It represents an even greater advancement over everything else in its field today than the original Pontiac represented in 1926. It will take its buyers farther than ever up the ladder of motor car quality in one step. Watch for the

NEW PONTIAC BIG 6

at \$745
f. o. b. factory

O'Neill Public School will receive this, having sold \$13.02 worth of seals.

Two volley balls, one for the city and one for the rural schools are to be given to the school selling the most seals per capita. The Page Public School will receive the volley ball for the city school and District No. 58, Garnette Clare, teacher, will receive the ball for the rural school selling the most seals per capita.

TO ALL WATER CONSUMERS OF THE CITY OF O'NEILL:

All water accounts are collected by the authorized water collector, Mrs. Mattie Soukup, and she will call for payment. If it is desired to pay through the mail, please make all checks payable to the City of O'Neill and mail to the same address.
33-3 WATER COMMISSIONER.

THE FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher
W. C. TEMPLETON, Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the postoffice at O'Neill, Nebraska, as second-class matter.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Sixty miles south of Washington there is a Virginia town, Fredericksburg by name, whose proud inhabitants boast that it is the most historic town in America. However they may be, after a day spent there last week, we felt not only that we knew more of American history, but had a much more intimate acquaintance with some great American patriots.

Tradition has it that the city of Fredericksburg was visited by white men as early as 1570. There can be no doubt that in 1608, Captain John

Smith visited the place. It was the year after the establishment at Jamestown of the first permanent English colony in America. The colonists were in sad need of supplies. Captain Smith and a few companions started out to explore, hoping in some way to get the needed relief. Eventually they travelled up the Rappahannock River. When they reached the rapids just above Fredericksburg, they were attacked by Indians. Smith's party succeeded in driving them off, but wounding one Indian, whom his companions left for dead. Smith took him aboard the little boat, treated his wounds, and was so kind that the grateful Indian brought about peace between his red brothers and the palefaces. So Smith was able to trade for supplies. Perhaps Fredericksburg thus indirectly was the means of enabling Jamestown to struggle along through the pitiful, hard year.

They think that there were continuous white settlements in that vicinity from 1622 on. At any rate, by 1671

the place was recorded as being of considerable importance for trading and politics, and in 1727 the town was incorporated. It was named for Frederick, Prince of Wales, the father of the very George III whom they so bitterly fought later on.

A few years later, 1739, came the Washingtons. Augustine Washington, George's father, moved his family from Wakefield, fifty miles away, to a farm just across the Rappahannock River. George was the oldest of the six children, seven year old. From this farm he and his brothers went daily to Fredericksburg or another neighboring town for instruction from the best educated men of the community, the ministers. Here he threw the dollar across the river and cut down the cherry tree.

George lived at the farm until he was sixteen, except for the time he spent with his half-brother, Lawrence, at Mt. Vernon. Then he became a public surveyor, and thereafter came back only for visits. But his mother lived here until 1775, so that for many years the farm saw him frequently. His father's death in 1743 had left this as his share of the property.

In the town are several buildings also closely associated with Washington's life. The Masonic lodge is the one in which he was initiated and made a Master Mason. He belonged to it when he died. Only two relics of Washington are left—the Bible on which he took his oath, and the book containing the record of his initiation. During the Civil War the lodge was looted by Federal soldiers, and everything detachable carried away. Fortunately one of the officers had the foresight to rescue and hide the Washington relics. The members are justly proud of the lodge's record. Among its members were the Commander-in-Chief of the American Army; two Presidents of the United States (Washington and Monroe); five generations in the Revolutionary army, and Lafayette (an honorary member).

More of Fredericksburg next week.
GLADYS W. SIMMONS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

January 12, 1929. Marriage license issued to Michael Bernard Kennedy of Amelia, Nebraska, and Miss Ruth Ethyl Doolittle of Amelia, Nebraska.

January 12, 1929. Marriage license issued to Edgar Peterson of Amelia, Nebraska, and Miss Agnes Kennedy of Amelia, Nebraska.

January 12, 1929. Marriage license issued to Frank Braddock of Phillip, South Dakota, and Miss Alta White of Inez, Nebraska.

January 15, 1929. Marriage license issued to Earl Cadwallader of Stuart, Nebraska, and Miss Maude Mille, of Ponca, Nebraska. They were married by Rev. H. H. Beers at the Presbyterian Manse.



Like moving town to the farm

Installing a telephone on the farm is like moving town just next door.

For the telephone enables the farmer to talk with neighbors, or anyone in town without leaving his home.

The convenience of the telephone is worth far more than it costs.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY