

# THE FRONTIER

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## Smith Store in Family 45 Years

CHAMBERS—One of the oldest business firms in Chambers has changed hands.

On Monday, May 19, Duane Miller, of Neligh, took over the George C. Smith grocery store.

This store, founded in 1909, by Cord Smith and son, Hubert, grandfather and uncle of the late owner, has been operated continuously by a member of the Smith family.

The store was first started in the Odd Fellows lodge building, which now houses Wink's drug store. It was later moved to the building now occupied by the Daas grocery and dry goods store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith purchased the store and operated it for a number of years, selling it later to his brother, George L. Smith. At that time it was moved to the building occupied by the Chambers locker and still later to its present location.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith purchased an interest in the store and for a time operated it as a partnership, but later Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith became full owners. It was on March 8, 1949, that they sold to their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith. Now, after 43 years as Smith's grocery store, the name and management will be changed—another page turned in the Chambers history book.

### Other Chambers News

A group of Boy Scouts and their leaders went to Atkinson for the Boy Scout camporee held there from Friday evening until Sunday evening. On Saturday night the following fathers stayed with the boys: Eric Dankert, Walter Brown, Erwin Larue, Hy-las Farrier and Everette Wintermote. On Sunday morning the boys attended church in Atkinson and then enjoyed a picnic dinner with parents and friends at the camp grounds. In the afternoon demonstrations and entertainment were presented. Bob Moline and Lloyd Wintermote are Scout leaders for the Chambers group.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, of Belden; Mrs. Albert Clausen and Mrs. Lester Green, both of Norfolk; Gene Milander, of Hartington, and Harold Young, of Randolph, came Friday, May 16, to attend graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane McKay entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harley, and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harley, and children to a belated mothers day dinner Sunday, May 18, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, of Belden; Mrs. Albert Clausen and Mrs. Lester Green, both of Norfolk; Gene Milander, of Hartington, and Harold Young, of Randolph, came Friday, May 16, to attend graduation exercises.

**DANCE**  
**SUMMERLAND**  
at Ewing  
Sunday, May 25  
Music by  
**The Star Liter**  
**Orchestra**

## BARGAINS

20-Gal. Gas Water Heater	\$69.00
1 Pr. Dual Truck Chains, 8.25x20	26.00
2 New Inner Tubes, 7.50x20, each	5.85
4 New Inner Tubes, 8.25x20, each	6.75
Swift's Mineral Blox, worth 2.75	2.00
3-Gal. Pressure Sprayers, 2 left at	6.75
Steel Milk Stools, worth 1.25	.75
Calf Meal, Blatchford's, 25 lbs.	1.75
Glass Chick Waterers, only	.05
Used Gas Stove	25.00
Used Metal Ice Box	10.00
Perfection Oil Stove	15.00
Kerosene Refrigerator	30.00

# Ledy's

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## Prairieland Talk

### Typographers Have Seen Folly of Strikes and Have Outlawed Method

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—A generation ago Bill Hayward's



Romaine Saunders

Western Federation of Miners were out to kill, wreck and blow up in the mining communities of Colorado and Idaho. One man, Harry Orchard, has spent his life in the Idaho pen, having confessed to being the tool of the union bosses who planned the killings and reign of terror, while the Federation bosses escaped their just retribution because they had unlimited union funds with which to employ the country's shrewdest if unscrupulous lawyers, among them the agnostic Clarence Darrow. Just now Phil Murray's CIO has tied up some industries and violence may yet be reported to. The International Typographical Union, the printers' organization, is one labor group that has seen the folly of strikes and have outlawed such methods among themselves. The employee has his rights; so has the employer and as for the industrial picture as a whole it looks to one who stuck it out for 2 years on \$5 a week before he got a pay raise that the craftsmen of today are getting their share of the rewards of industry.

The 12-em news column is probably inadequate to accommodate the ego of editors of our daily papers. The wisdom of the editors is given to us in large measure in wide columns. When our honored William Jennings Bryan bounded into the political arena with his cross of gold and crown of thorns I was publishing a paper in a little Nebraska town. Me, a mere kid, was telling the world all about it in heavy editorials set in pica. A subscriber gave me a mild rebuke for this. Then I came out with the explanation that I did not have enough of it to set the paper all in smaller type but if my delinquent subscribers would come in and square up their overdue accounts the bloated bombast of a kid editor would be deflated. Whether that did the trick or not when I disposed of my interests there a year later not as much as \$10 was due from those subscribers.

Mankind is split up into several hundred language groups, but all smile in one language. The trouble with the fellow with a vision he soon becomes visionary. The weary mother of six was once the sweet girl graduate.

Let's have a "congressional investigation." That might open the way to relieve our boys on the Korean front and put the university hoodlums, not alone in Nebraska, over there to work off their rowdiness facing the red hordes. Exempting men from military service on educational grounds while denying like privilege to others who have religious scruples needs an overhauling. To escape the draft in the first world war, I knew of fellows who entered college to take a ministerial course but never entered ministry; others with a lot of money to back them but didn't know a sheep from a goat or a kernel of wheat from oats took to the farms and bluffed their way through as farmers to the end of the war, then kicked off the bib overalls and put on pressed trousers and white shirt.

The papers tell of a Nebraska man who has acquired a financial rating of \$250,000 while his mother was being supported on the relief rolls. If that's what a quarter million cash does for you I hope to stay in the two-bit ranks of the fellows with a heart.

Lilacs are in bloom, householders may be seen on their knees in the grass engaged in the annual onslaught on the yellow dan-

Charley Meals, an O'Neill boy, died April 23, in Santa Barbara, Calif., at the age of 74 years. He was a retired army colonel. Charley's grade and high school education was acquired in O'Neill. He taught school down in the Bliss district in south Holt county and also in a district out in Shields precinct. Single handed he won his way to a West Point appointment, from which he was graduated in 1904. He served through the first World War and filled various assignments until his retirement with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1933. His death followed one month that of his brother Albert and also that of an aunt. Charley was the father of two sons, the eldest being an army officer now in Washington, D.C., his other son and one brother and a sister make their homes in California coast cities.

Citizens of southeast Lincoln in the vicinity of 51st street, in whose ample bosoms flowed the milk of human kindness, raised a fund which they gave to the wife of the young man executed at the penitentiary so she could take her two little ones and go on a visit to her relatives in Idaho.

June 14 is the 175th year since the adoption of the flag as our national emblem. A daughter of the late Kety Green, the woman financial wizard, recently died in New York City, leaving an estate of \$95,000,000. She had lived the life of a miser and had a bank checking account of \$31,000,000.

United States private citizens have 6 billion dollars invested in South American countries. There is said to be \$664 local, state and federal tax involved in a \$2,000 automobile. 3 bright red double-deck motor buses from London are touring the United States carrying Britishers who are here to interest us in coming over to visit them. A Swiss banker has original Shakespeare folios worth a cool million. When the immortal bard wrote them he couldn't pawn one for a square meal.

If General Eisenhower should receive the nomination, a friend says in a personal letter that he will be left without a choice. Trust it isn't that bad. This Ike-Taft rivalry is bringing about a division when there should be unity if republicans hope to be successful at the November election.

At the ag college the other day a beef was exhibited that would have given Tom Baker down by Amelia a thrill. Three or four cents from the grass country, booted and sombreros tilted jauntily, looked on as a roan Short Horn was led out that was a real aristocrat and packed a quantity of beef that would be hard match in any other breed. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker have the original pure bred Short Horn ranch that was established in Holt county in the days when Texas Long Horns were grazing in this territory. Hoppe Bros., John Alderson, Irwin Carpenter, Dan Cronin and some others in the county followed the pattern set by the original Short Horn breeders at the Riley Bros. ranch

now owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Other breeds have grown in popularity, though from the standpoint of weight many feeders favor the Short Horns, known once as Durhams. They were on their way to the Shrine circus. The greatest laugh was before they got there, in the station wagon rolling along just ahead of them a woman had (Continued on page 15)

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