

BRIEFLY STATED

Pete Nelson was up from the south country Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter were in from Star last Monday.

J. B. Mellor returned Sunday afternoon from a short business trip to Omaha.

Ed. O'Donnell came up from North Platte last Saturday and spent the week-end visiting with the home folks here.

John McCarthy came up from Omaha last Saturday and spent Sunday and Monday visiting with the home folks.

George A. Miles went down to Omaha Tuesday for a few days visit with friends and to attend the democratic state convention.

Attorneys J. D. Cronin and W. J. Hammond went to Ainsworth this

morning to attend a session of the Brown county district court.

Mrs. H. J. Hammond and children returned last Monday evening from a two months visit with relatives and friends in Denver, Colorado.

George Harrington left Wednesday morning for Omaha, where he will look after some legal matters and incidentally attend the democratic state convention.

Judge and Mrs. R. R. Dickson and Miss Nancy returned last Tuesday evening from a trip to the state fair, and for a few days visit with friends in Lincoln.

Layman Gaines and Miss Leone Jane Boone, of Casper, Wyo., were united in marriage at the county court room last Saturday morning by County Judge Malone.

Mrs. J. L. Williams, of Tipton, Iowa, left for home last Monday afternoon after several days visit with her sister,

Mrs. J. M. Hunter, at the home of her son, Frank, near Star.

George Agnes and P. C. Donohoe left at an early hour this morning for Omaha, where they will attend the democratic state convention as delegates from this county.

Mrs. D. Abdouch and son, George, came up from Omaha the middle of the week and packed their household goods and shipped them to their new home in Omaha Monday.

Miss Velma Hunt came up from Omaha last Friday for a couple of days visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dug Hunt. She returned to Omaha Monday afternoon.

John Sobotka, Jr., of Inman, and Henry Kloppenborg, of Emmet, were pleasant callers at this office last Saturday and had their names added to The Frontier's subscription list.

Miss Florence Malone came up from Omaha last Saturday night and spent Sunday and Monday visiting at the home of her parents in this city, returning to Omaha Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell came up from Randolph last Saturday evening and spent Sunday and Monday visiting with the home folks, returning to Randolph Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osenbaugh and children left Monday for Chicago where they expect to spend most of Mr. Osenbaugh's two weeks vacation, taking in the sights at the exposition.

H. D. Grady went down to Omaha Monday night, where he is sitting this week as foreman of the U. S. Grand Jury, which has been recalled. He expects to return home the end of the week.

L. G. Gillespie, Robert J. Marsh, Fred Cronk and N. G. Miller, of Page, left Wednesday for Grand Island, where they will attend the republican state convention being held in that city today.

Fire in the basement of Dr. Brown's home last Friday afternoon called out the fire department. Some rags in the basement caught fire, but it was out by the time the fire department arrived. No damage.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hagensick came up from Sioux City last Friday for a couple of days visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hagensick, and with other relatives here. They returned home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reka and daughter, Leonore, went down to Sioux City last Tuesday morning. Mr. Reka returned home that night while Mrs. Reka remained for a week or ten days, while Leonore receives medical treatment.

Mr. Mrs. W. J. Froelich and children arrived in the city last Friday afternoon and Mrs. Froelich and the children will remain for a visit with relatives here. Mrs. C. E. Stout, who had been visiting at the Froelich home in Chicago, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wayman gave a treasure hunt at their home northwest of town last Thursday night. About 30 relatives and friends were present. Everybody had an enjoyable evening. A delicious lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served about midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bressler were in from Middlebranch Wednesday. Mr. Bressler is disposing of his livestock on the farm and will move to Neligh for the winter. Shortage of feed made it impossible for him to keep his livestock, so he decided to quit the farm, for the time being at least.

Joseph Sullivan, of Omaha, came up last Saturday night and spent Sunday

and Monday visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan is a son of Joe Sullivan, of Laramie, Wyo., and is an attorney in the employ of the Federal Land bank in Omaha. He returned to Omaha Monday afternoon.

John Alfs, Martin Bazelman, Thomas Enright, George McNally and Elmer Merriman, of O'Neill; James A. Carr, of Stafford; Andrew Clark, of Emmet, and T. E. McGuire, of Stuart, are Holt county men who have been selected as members of the jury for the next term of the United States district court, which will convene in Norfolk on September 17, 1934.

The Busy Hour club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Vick Johnson. All members were present, except Mrs. Ed. Wayman and Mrs. Ross Vorce. First an hour of entertainment was held, and after that the ladies made some hot pot holders. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Johnson. The next meeting will be held Sept. 27, at the home of Mrs. Henry Wayman.

S. J. Weekes went down to Omaha last Wednesday night, where on Thursday he attended a meeting of the directors of the Occidental Building and Loan Association, a position to which he was elected a little over a month ago. He also sat as a member of the loan committee of the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation on Friday and Saturday, returning home Tuesday night.

Mrs. W. W. Jones and son, David, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. D. Stannard, for the past two weeks left this afternoon for Grand Island, where they will take a train for home. Mrs. John McManus accompanied her and will visit for a few weeks at her home in Denver. Clarence Stannard and Mrs. Thomas Mains accompanied them as far as Grand Island.

and Monday visiting at the reservation of the Otee in Nebraska, we must have been more than half dead, but reach it we did. The trip took us about 50 days and nights. The Otoes made each of us a present of a pony and we remained with the people about 10 days while we were getting our bodies stronger.

"Then the white agent for the Otoes came and read us a telegram which said we ran away, and for him to see we got no food nor shelter, or any other kind of help."

The man who was the Otee agent said afterward that when the Ponca walked into his office they left a print of blood wherever their feet had touched the floor.

When the Poncas reached what had been their homeland, they found the Indian agent who had taken them to Oklahoma busily forcing the rest of the nation into wagons, making them pack their goods and he was assisted by plenty of soldiers to carry out the orders. Finally the soldiers made a fresh start for Indian Territory down in what is the state of Oklahoma. Most of this consignment was composed of women and children and the weather was greatly in their favor this time as the day was May 21, 1877.

But May can be March, or even December, as we all have found out after much experience. That spring in this part of the country was a very wet one, lots of rain fell and felt like what was liquid ice. The spirits of the poor Ponca sank to zero. Leaving one's homeland to most persons, especially when forced, jewbaited or engineered by peanut politicians, hardly should be classified as a Christmas present under any circumstances.

It is not surprising to find that a number of the Ponca became sick while on the journey south. As a great shock to the people came the death at Milford, Nebr., of a daughter of Standing Bear, Prairie Flower. No white couple, nor yellow or black, were ever more crushed by the death of a beloved one than were Mr. and Mrs. Standing Bear.

The white residents of Milford, to their everlasting credit, responded like the good Christians they are, and saw to it the grieving couple had every consolation at their command. The Poncas suspected once more that perhaps they were at least some distant relative, hangerson at least, of the great human being confederacy.

Women brought flowers, fine clothing and when they had done their best, the body of Prairie Flower looked as nice as did any corpse of any white girl and the grief of the parents was softened greatly.

Even today, wherever there are Poncas, the wonderful story of the women of Milford and Prairie Flower's fine funeral, the pride of their hearts lying there in a huge bouquet of visualized prayer, is retold and there is a sort of halo, as far as the Poncas are concerned, hanging over the town of Milford. Other children, many of them, met their Maker as their little bodies were hauled like so much cordwood to the hated land of Oklahoma.

But nature had not done testing the mettle of the people. A tornado gathered force in the southwest and sneaked along until it dipped squarely down on the continuous funeral procession. None were killed, as far as known, but the wagons were wrenched out of shape, upset and the Ponca had something for which they could hardly blame the white man.

During this journey there was a sorry lack of food. There was merely enough to hold body and soul together. To add to the confusion and suffering, one of the most able bodied of the Ponca men lost his mind and made a try at murdering the great White Eagle because the poor deluded fellow

thought it his fault so many hardships struck down the Ponca people.

Probably now a trip might be made to Oklahoma in three days, but it required three months for the Poncas to reach that place. It must be remembered the people had been in fine homes and they had every comfort they wanted. Their land was beautiful, plenty of fuel, good water and all, and now they found themselves on plain prairie and equipped only with their tepees and some wagons. The water was so rank their horses and cattle died. It is no wonder they were homesick, discouraged, depressed and spent their time talking of Nebraska and its beautiful scenes, the laughing Niobrara river and smiling Eagle creek, and in deriding their homely huts of Oklahoma sod, its rank water and plain prairie.

Nature came to their aid, for once, and the following winter was very mild. But a mild winter without Nebraska was as painful as a whole head full of aching teeth.

(Continued next week.)

Egg Pedler (to wife): Sufferin' snakes, Florabel, you sold the wrong eggs to that last woman.

Wife: How so?

Peddler: You sold her some of that lot which we dated Sept. 12, and it's only Sept 6 now.

(First publication September 6, 1934.)

LEGAL NOTICE

Harry M. Burgess, Charles A. Stillman, Joseph A. Treat and all persons having or claiming any interest in North Half and Southeast Quarter Section 24, Township 31 North, Range 13 West 6th Principal Meridian in Holt county, Nebraska, real names unknown, defendants are notified that on September 4, 1934, David G. Vequist, Henry Vequist, Lewis Vequist, Charles Vequist and Albert Widfeldt, plaintiffs, filed a petition and commenced an action in the District Court of Holt county, Nebraska, against you the object of which is to have plaintiffs decreed to be the owners of the real estate above described; to have the title to said premises quieted in plaintiffs; to have you decreed to have no title to or interest in said premises and to remove the clouds cast on plaintiff's title by reason of your claims.

You are required to answer said petition on or before October 15, 1934.

W. J. HAMMOND,
16-4 Attorney for Plaintiff.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Suit case on detour mile north of Emmet. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for notice.—Henry Kloppenborg, Emmet. 16-1p

HOLDING a stray team, black mare and gray gelding. Owner please call for them.—Harold Weier. 16-1p

FOR RENT

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Call this office. 15-2p

160 ACRE improved farm, 60 acres broke, balance pasture. \$150 cash for lease for 1934 & 1935, immediate possession; also imp. winter range.—Charles Liermann, O'Neill. 1 1/2 block east of telephone office, north side of street. 16-1p

HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED to sell the Baker products in an established route in south Holt county. We prepay freight and carry customers' accounts. Car required. Write S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 13-4

FOR SALE

Q'S QUALITY Milk and Cream. The best by test, at John Kersenbrock's, or phone 240.—John L. Quig. 40tf

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Expert Watch Repairing
O. M. HERRE--Jeweler
In Reardon Drug Store

W. F. FINLEY, M. D.
Phone, Office 28
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Office Phone 77
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Glasses Correctly Fitted
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Dr. F. A. O'CONNELL
DENTIST
GUARANTEED WORK
MODERATE PRICES
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OUR REGULAR FUR SALE OF FINE FURS

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Week-End SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CRYSTAL WHITE Laundry Soap 6 bars ... 14c

NORTHERN TISSUE Finest Quality 4 rolls .. 27c

OMAR WONDER FLOUR, 48-lb. Bag . . \$1.79

KELLOGG'S BRAN FLAKES, pkg. . . 9c

SANDWICH SPREAD Miracle Whip 16c 27c

CRACKERS Graham or White 2-lbs. 21c

Brookfield Sausage and Premium Ham and Bacon

R. R. MORRISON

Groceries and Meats

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We Deliver

Double Duty
White Rose GASOLINE

Knockproof at Price of Regular

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Wear Proof

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MELLOR MOTOR COMPANY

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Can a door bolt itself?

If not, then how did the killer escape and bolt the door on the inside?

Why was the victim killed TWICE?

Answer that question and you'll be close on the trail of one of the cleverest murderers on record.

Can you read the story in a Dog's Eyes?

You will have to, to beat Philo Vance to the solution of

The Kennel Murder Case

You will not want to miss a word of this greatest, most baffling of S. S. Van Dine's murder mysteries.

It will be Published Serially in This Paper—Watch for It

Excavation Shows Holt County Was Once The Home of Many Indians (Continued from page 2.)

But the order said move. The Indian agent told his charges to get on the move. Some Poncas were herded into lumber wagons and hauled to Oklahoma. Once there, they were told to pick out their parcels of land and be happy. The Ponca refused. Back to the old home in Nebraska was fully 1,000 miles. Winter was doing its worst and there was no money in the nation. In some of the periodicals of that time, Standing Bear was quoted as saying:

"We made a start for home on foot. At night we slept in stacks of hay. I doubt yet that we lived from evening until morning as the cold was almost unbearable. All we had for covering was our blankets. Most of our food was ears of corn that dried in fields and this was eaten raw.

"In time the soles on our moccasins wore away and there we were barefoot

EXCAVATION SHOWS HOLT COUNTY WAS ONCE THE HOME OF MANY INDIANS

(Continued from page 2.)

Excavation shows Holt county was once the home of many Indians. The white residents of Milford, to their everlasting credit, responded like the good Christians they are, and saw to it the grieving couple had every consolation at their command. The Poncas suspected once more that perhaps they were at least some distant relative, hangerson at least, of the great human being confederacy.

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(First publication September 6, 1934.)

(W. J. Hammond, Attorney)

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(C. J. Malone, County Judge.)

(Seal) 16-3