THE FRONTIER, O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1936.

Over the County

PLEASANT DALE

Mrs. Harry Ford and baby called at the Mike Trshynski home Wednesday.

Miss Edna Heeb arrived home Tuesday night after spending the past five weeks in Washington. She also went to the coast and reported having a very nice trip.

Mrs. Lena Winkler, Mrs. John Babl, Mrs. Ed Heeb and Edna Heeb were dinner geusts of Mrs. Joseph Pongratz Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kubitschek spent the week-end at the John Jennings home.

family called on Clarence and death. Muriel Murphy Thursday evening. Music was furnished by Mullen's orchestra,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Coleman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sunday.

The Misses Grace Bellar and tend high school in O'Neill.

children and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene of her passing. Seger and Warren spent Sunday at the Gus Seger home.

The pupils of the Pleasant Dale school enjoyed a Halloween party sec. of state, Swanson 10, Burkett at the school house Friday after- 18; auditor, Price 6, Warsh 20; land noon of last week.

Duane Weber visited at the Joe Winkler home Friday.

The Henry Wayman family were of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmohr. grandmother, Mrs. Gus Seger. Miss Maxine McConnell gave a

Halloween party for her pupils Friday afternoon in Dist. 7.

MEEK AND VICINITY

O'Neill, visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Allen, in Emmet Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Plants Mrs. Mary Plants, who has been

a resident of Emmet for the past pie 12, Brady 6. thirteen years, passed away Friday | Lake: Roosevelt 57, Landon 38; afternoon at the home of her senator, Carpenter 11, Simmons 29, granddaughter, Mrs. Elwin Thomp- Norris 53; governor, Cochran 49,

son, in O'Neill. She was ill a very Griswold 41; Lt. governor, Jurgena shock to her many friends in and Swanson 52, Burkett 30; auditor, around Emmet. She moved to Price 41, Marsh 32; land com., O'Neill early in September and Olson 39, Swanson 42; treasurer,

Mary Eliza Lane was born in railway com., Good 43, Swanson 38; Swanson 71; treasurer, Jensen 47, Miss Cleta Murray gave a very Iowa, Nov. 13, 1870, and died at congress, Havekost 18, Stefan 70, good entertainment in the James O'Neill, Nebr., Oct. 30, 1936, at the McMcNamara 1; supervisor Fifth Johnson 52, Porter 12; railway Early school Friday night, which age of 66 years, 11 months and 27 district, Gibson 49, Walters 44; com., Good 38, Swanson 63; con- He is thankful though, that the consisted of a program, pie social days. As a young lady she came dist. judge, Dickson 50, Harring- gress, Havekost 16, Stefan 84, Mcand dance, which everyone enjoyed. to Newport, Nebr., where in 1891 ton 29; legislature, Gillespie 37, she was married to William A. Brady 37.

Plants. To this union four children McClure: Roosevelt 53, Landon were born, three daughters and one 20; senator, Carpenter 11, Simson, the son having died in infancy. mons 20, Norris 29; governor, Beckwith and family were guests The daughters are: Mrs. Edna Cochran 45, Griswold 26; Lt. goverat the home of Mrs. Vera Hickman Davis, Casper, Wyo.; Mrs. Anna nor, Jurgensen 34, Williams 25; Farr, Emmet, and Mrs. Maude sec. of state, Swanson 41, Burkett Sealer, Emmet. All were at her 17; auditor, Price 31, Marsh 24; Aladene Kee were home for a bedside when she passed away, ex- land com., Olson 32, Swanson 23; short vacation during teache's cept Mrs. Davis, who is seriously treasurer, Jensen 36, Bass 19; atty. convention. Olive Beckwith was ill in a Kansas hospital. She also general, Hunter 21, Johnson 26, home Friday. The young ladies at- leaves ten grandchildren, two Porter 8; railway com., Good 34, brothers and two sisters and a host Swanson 22; congress, Havekost Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seger and of friends who will regret to learn 10, Stefan 59, McNamara 1; supervisor Fifth district, Gibson 50,

HOW THEY VOTED (Continued from page 4.)

lespie 32, Brady 30. Swan: Roosevelt 31, Landon 58; senator, Carpenter 11, Simmons com., Olson 3, Swanson 21; treas-60, Norris 20; governor, Cochran urer, Jensen 10, Bass 17; atty. gen-30. Griswold 62; Lt. governor, Jurgeral, Hunter 4, Johnson 20, Porter ensen 30, Williams 56; sec. of state, 1; railway com., Good 4, Swanson Swanson 43, Burkett 42; auditor, dinner guests Sunday at the home 20; congress, Havekost 0, Stefan Price 28, Marsh 58; land com., 26. McNamara 13; supervisor, sixth Olson 29. Swanson 59; treasurer, Little Vernice Beckwith spent district, Sherry 4, Smith 21, Stein- Jensen 27, Bass 54; atty. general, Thursday afternoon with her hauser 2; dist. judge, Dickson 14, Hunter 25, Johnson 52, Porter 4; Harrington 14; legislature, Gilles- railway com., Good 29, Swanson 54; pie 5, Brady 24. congress, Havekost 12, Stefan 73;

Saratoga: Roosevelt 38, Landon supervisor Sixth district, Sherry 43. Lemke 3; senator, Carpenter 9, 32, Smith 40, Steinhauser 4; dist. Simmons 38, Norris 25; governor, judge, Dickson 59, Harrington 59;

Cochran 26, Griswold 45; Lt. gov- legislative, Gillespie 36, Brady 39. In the horse shoe pitching tour- ernor, Jurgensen 35, Williams 33; Wyoming: Roosevelt 42, Landnament held on Saturday at the sec. of state, Swanson 36, Burkett on 101; senator, Carpenter 18, Sim-Harry Fox home, Dan Hansen was 32; auditor, Price 30, Marsh 38; mons 77, Norris 41 governor, Cochthe victor. Harry Fox won the land com., Olson 25, Swanson 43; ran 51, Griswold 82; Lt. governor, treasurer, Jensen 34, Bass 34; atty. Jurgensen 38, Williams 71; sec. o. A daughter was born to Mr. and general, Hunter 27, Johnson 33, state, Swanson 55, Burkett 64; Mrs. Clifford Wells, of Redbird, on Porter 8; railway com., Good 29, auditor, Price 38, Marsh 83; land Oct. 23. The family formerly re- Swanson 38; congressman, Have- com., Olson 36, Swanson 79; treaskost 17, Stefan 51, McNamara 1; urer, Jensen 37, Bass 81; atty, gen-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rouse, of dist. judge, Dickson 49, Harrington eral, Hunter 34, Johnson 67, Porter 13: railway com., Good 40, Swan-Stuart: Roosevelt 425, Landon son 71; congress, Hevekost 16, view Sunday for a visit at the 260, Lemke 9; senator, Carpenter Stefan 108; supervisor Fifth dis-103, Simmons 234, Norris 330; gov- trict, Gibson 59, Walters 78; dist. Mr .and Mrs. Joe Scott, of Van- ernor, Cochran 424, Griswold 257; judge, Dickson 103, Harrington 27; couver, Wash., were week-end Lt. governor, Jurgensen 364 Wil- legislature, Gillespie 66, Brady 66. guests at the Frank Griffith home. liams 228; sec. of state, Swanson Verdigris: Roosevelt 234, Lan-

for the past week, returned to her Griswold 7; Lt. governor, Jurgen- don 225, Lemke 7; senator, Car- her, sending the cards on Saturday, home in Emmet Sunday morning. sen 6, Williams 5; sec. of state, penter 52, Simmons 199, Norris Oct. 31, if possible. The time was much appreciated in our office-if went home Monday, Nov. 3. Larry Tenborg made a business Swanson 8, Burkett 5; auditor, 199; governor, Cochran 217, Gris- spent making quilt blocks for the people having used garments to Mrs. James Cronk and baby trip to Omaha Wednesday. He was Price 8, Marsh6; land com., Olson wold 232; Lt. governor, Jurgensen hostess. Thirty-five blocks were dispose of, would call our office- went home Wednesday, Nov. 4, all accompanied by Joe Winkler. They 6, Swanson 7; treasurer, Jensen 7, 193, Williams 193; sec. of state, made. More suggestions and plans telephone number 47. We shall be feeling fine. Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher and returned home Thursday morning. Bass 6; atty. general, Hunter 6, Swanson 226, Burkett 157; auditor, were made for the Halloween feed glad to have a man pick up what-Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe, of Johnson 6, Porter 1; railway com., Price 160, Marsh 218; land com., held Friday, Oct. 30. A delicious ever articles you wish to send to

Good 6, Swanson 7; congressman, Olson 162, Swanson 201; treasurer, lunch was served of sandwiches the Commodity Center. Havekost 4, Stefan 9, McNamara 1; Jensen 191, Bass 180; atty. general, pumpkin pie, pickles and coffee. supervisor Sixth district, Sherry 12, Hunter 156, Johnson 185, Porter The next meeting will be held Smith 5; district judge, Dickson 17, 35; railway com., Good 180, Swan- Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Lett

Harrington 3; legislature, Gilles- son 182; congress, Havekost 106, Johnson. Stefan 326, McNamara 2; dist judge

Dickson 310, Harrington 123; leg- Cow Has Perfect islature, Gillespie 222, Brady 197. Willowdale: Roosevelt 57, Landon 54, Lemke 5; senator, Carpenhustling farmers living northwest short time and her death came as sen 50, Williams 33; sec. of state, ter 21, Simmons 51, Norris 38; governor, Cochran 49, Griswold 61; part of the week and announced Lt. governor, Jurgensen 50, Willliams 53; sec. of state, Swanson er of two heifer calves, weighing Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and lived there until the time of her Jensen 43, Bass 46; atty. general, 52, Burkett 52; auditor, Price 38, 65 pounds each and both White Marsh 61; land com., Olson 31, Hunter 38, Johnson 34, Porter 7; Faced Herefords. Emil says that it will not be long until he has a

Bass 52; atty. general, Hunter 39. Namara 6; supervisor Second dfistrict, Tomlinson 47, Carson. 69; dist. judge, Dickson 81, Harrington

29; legislature, Gillespie 64, Brady

Warm Clothing Needed Shields: Roosevelt 99, Landon There is a very great need for 67, Lemke 11; U. S. senator, Carpenter 35, Simmons 59, Norris 81; warm clothing among some of the governor, Cochran 102, Griswold people in this county. It is true 73, Mehrens 4; Lt. governor, Jur- that the Commodity Centers progensen 101, Williams 53; sec. of vide such clothing as can be made state, Swanson 111, Burkett 50; from cotton materials but there auditor, Price 92, Marsh 61; land are many articles such as shoes, com., Olson 92, Swanson 66; treas- hose, underwear, sweaters, coats, urer, Jensen 109, Bass 46; atty. caps, mittens, warm trousers, general, Hunter 93, Johnson 44, skirts and dresses which cannot be

Porter 14; railway com., Good 89, supplied there. Walters 20; dist. judge, Dickson Swanson 63; congress, Havekost 40, Harrington 30; legislature, Gil-50, Stefan 116, McNamara 5; 2nd dist. supervisor, Tomlinson 106. Carson 65; dist. judge, Dickson 73, Harrington 101; legislature, Gillespie 103, Brady 69.

THE BUSY HOUR CLUB

The Busy Hour club met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ernst. All members were present except Mrs. M. E. Gray, who is recovering from a broken limb, and who was missed by all at the gathering. It was agreed to hold a card shower for

Roberta Arbuthnot.

Hospital Notes ccrease is due largely to decrease

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert in grain hauls, and the 1936 figure Fox, Thursday, Oct. 29, a daughter is expected to show a material inweighing 8½ pounds, named Barcrease over last year.

It would be very helpful and very bara Lea. Mrs. Fox and baby



McKelvie's Annual Hereford Auction will be held at By The Way Ranch, 18 miles west of Wood Lake, 12:30 noon (Mountain Time) Nov. 9. The offering consists of 59 bulls, 11 cows and 25 open heifers. All registered. Sale in commodious new sale barn.

Net earnings of railroads as

allocated to Nebraska are listed as

follows: 1932, \$13,000,000; 1933,

\$14,800,000; 1934, \$14,000,000, and

1935, \$11,000,000. The 1935 de-

Free lunch 11:30 a.m. Col. Arthur W. Thompson, Auctioneer.





Twin Calves

Emil Block, one of the active and

of this city, was in town the latter

that one of his cows was the moth-

good-sized herd if the balance of

his cows are as good producers.

AAA has been invalidated, for had

it not been he was liable to have

to dispose of one of the calves in

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order to keep down production.

previous week.

sided in this locality.

Inman, and Maude and Arthur 21. Rouse, of O'Neill, drove to Plain-Dan Stroup home.

Mrs. Scott will be remembered here 408, Burkett 190; auditor, Price as Bessie DeYarman, who spent 306, Marsh 257; land com., Olson 301, Marsh 257; treasurer, Jensen most of her girlhood in O'Neill.

Cecil Griffith and Walter Devall 334, Bass 224; atty. general, Hunt-spent several days last week clean- er 317, Johnson 213, Porter 45; ing the cemetery.

The Horace Rouse family and 251; congress, Havekost 197, Stef-Will Langan family spent Satur- an 421, McNamara 6; supervisor day evening with Mrs. E. H. Rouse. Sixth district, Sherry 223, Smith Sunday dinner guests at the 207, Steinhauser 273; dist. judge, Griffith home were Mr. and Mrs. Dickson 414, Harrington 250; leg-Joe Scott, of Vancouver, Wash., islature, Gillespie 281, Brady 419. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spindler and children, Leone and Leroy.

The Ladies Aid had planned on Norris 9; governor, Cochran 13, serving lunch all day election day but on account of the severe cold weather and not having a warm place to serve they gave up the idea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeburg and sons, of Mead, were week-end guests at the Albert Kaczor home. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rouse and children spent Monday evening at the Will McClellan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prouty are the proud parents of a baby daughter born recently at the Spencer hospital. This is the only daughter in the family, there being five boys older.

Rev. Goldsmith, of Plainview, held revival meetings at Paddock Union for two weeks, closing last Sunday night. A great deal of interest was shown but the weather of the last night was not so good, making it hard for people to get out.

The Wendel Sullivan family, o' Central City, were guests at the Fay Puckett home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Spindler spent Tuesday evening at the Preston Jones home.

Will Devall and sons, Walter, Clarence and Howard, spent Tuesday evening at Frank Griffith's.

EMMET ITEMS

Miss Marie Claussen went to Sioux City one day last week for medical treatment and returned home the same day. Mrs. Burt Gaffney, who has been

visiting relatives in South Dakota

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