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WHEELER COLTS DEFEAT
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SAGE BLOOMS
A Puritan's Diary In the year of our Lord
Plymouth Colony




VOLUME X-NUMBER 12 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935 WHEELER, TEXAS Quartet Scheduled SPANISH WORK to Appear Here ${ }^{\text {INTERESTS MANY }}$

Basketball is Just around the cor-
ner and Coach Clark ts planing on
having a good team this year. The aving a good team this year. The
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## Furniture's Arrival

Causes Excitement
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 Contest Material Copies of Corral, News, sports
Stories, Editorials, Columns ries, Editorials, Colum
Features Submitted
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seratehing, the task was finished of

 copies of almost every teem submit-
ted were donated to members of the
journalism class by editor C . G. Mil. The contests entered included the
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thy Burgess. Laney Mae Tillmat. Cosette Croftord, Dorothy Lee Burk
Bonnie Adams and Dawn Weatherly


| HE CORRA | center his thoughts as it is for a girl. Wheeler schools need a cours | of feath | e |
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| ${ }_{\text {Editor }}^{\text {Esitant Editor.Martha Alice Milley }}$ |  |  |  |
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| Exchange Edtur Dawn Weatherly Joke Editor Rutha Mae Conner |  |  |  |
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| Instructor ....... Miss Bernie AddisonReporters Helen Sanders, CapitolaWilson, Orveta Puett, Laney MaeTillman, Evelyn Balch, FloreneWright, James Passons, MarvinMontgomery. |  |  |  |
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| help corral the stray воокS | State Teachers' convention (This Time Two Years Ago) Assembly exercises |  |  |
| If all the stray library books woulcome back to Wheeler high school where they belong, there would be dents to pick from than there are now | Meek, fourth grade instructor, Monday morning. |  |  |
|  | day morning. Playing their second scoreless |  | t |
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| It's queer how they just seem to drift away. Nobody sees them go or since they don't come back by themselves they must have some assistance in escaping. |  |  |  |
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| there are several that you are through with and will give to the library. | essays will be sent to marill sta- ton Kicce and The |  |  |
| Several years ago when one of the students was absent. the teachersfound six library books in her desk. She wanted to read them, but instead of checking them out one at a time, she got them all at once.Perhaps some of the students have more than one library book checked out. Go through the library at home a few books. The teachers are becoming uneasy over the long ab--M. A. W. | The school receive a radio and the boy winner |  |  |
|  | will be given a rifle, or, if the win- |  |  |
|  | ner is a girl, she will reeeive a wrist watch. The sixth and seventh have |  |  |
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|  | or two girls to see that the room is kept in order. |  |  |
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|  | The second grade has been studying about Indians, so the curtains for the place where all of the school |  |  |
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| trons in an effort to clinch the ques- tion of whether industrial arts would | teaching by representing the thingbeing taught with a picture is a very |  |  |
| prove practical in Wheeler schools. Training in industrial arts would |  |  |  |
|  | children. During fire preventionweek, the second graders brought |  |  |
| enrich the curriculum and develop handiman ability This course would |  |  | ${ }^{\text {d }}$ |
| draw students that academic subjects alone would not attract. Manual |  |  |  |
| training would a cuaint the pupilwith the industrial side of life and | atey |  | or |
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| ability for design. Instruction in this subject would educate the consum |  |  |  |
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| er's value of buying power. No specific course for boys appears |  |  | SPARKS FROM THE CAMPFIRE |
| in the high school schedule. An avocation such as manual training is |  |  | or |
| eeded to furnish interest for stu- |  | They tried to skip. |  |
| dents and to give primary instruc tion in working with wood if they | weet rom, which |  | A man looking for trouble needs no search warrant. |
| follow this vocation in later years. | Lectaver Lavern and Loutise Gill are moving |  |  |
| Home economics is offered in view of teaching the fundamentals of car-ing for the home and children, making earmente and increation enjor- |  | Juanell Perryman, Nerine Young,Geraldine Lewis and Beatrice Miller went to Shamrock Saturday night |  |
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Saturday Only

Heavy Brown domestic

Full 36 inches wide.
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## No, They Ain't Went Crazy Yet; They Jist Got Them Thar Rings

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13 things to remember



## Thanksgiving Season

## Is Near

We are thankful to our customers for the business placed with us during the past year. We greatly appreciate all favors. In turn, we believe users
and thankful for the satisfaction found therein.

FARMERS EQUITY SERVICE, INC. JaCK MILLER, Manager
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## The Mobeetie Outlook



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|  | fifth grade <br> We have 43 enrolled in our tirth <br> ade class, but since cotton picking | Mobeetie Happenings <br> (Times Correspondent) | Relatives were called to the bed- <br> side of Bill Lee in White Deer Tues- day, who is very iow. Tis brothers, |
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|  |  |  | Frank and Clarence Lee and sister, <br> their families returned |
|  |  | Have your cleaning and pressingdone by rellable dry cleaners. City Tailor Shop, Phone 20 , Wheeler |  |
|  |  |  | in Erick, Okla., last Saturday with |
|  |  | Tailor Shop, Phone 20, Wheeler. <br> Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Scott of Ama | relatives. <br> The business men of Mobeetie |
|  |  | Mr. and Mrs. rillo, visited with his parents and | are sponsoring a banguet Thuecte, |
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|  |  | yre, okla.. spent Sunday with eur |  |
|  |  |  | cured from Canyon and plans are under way tor one of the best bon- <br> quets ever held in Mobeetie. Ticket |
|  |  | win were Miami callers Saturday.Geo. B. Dunn and son, John Dunn |  |
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|  | Who's Who In the Fifth Grade Very small physically, very mighty |  |  |
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|  |  | Sam Allison of Canadian, tran- |  |
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|  |  | as a guest last week his brother from Wellington. |  |
|  |  |  | club delightuuly entertained theifhusbands Tursay evening of lastwek with a real Thankgiving din. week wha real Phankgiving din-ner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. |
|  |  | G. B. Mathers of Canadian, |  |
|  |  | with friends here Tuesday. |  |
|  |  |  | Amusing games and contests were greatly enjoyed, especially the ama- |
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|  |  | Miss Johnnie Collins is visiting |  |
|  |  | her brother, Dean in Portales, N. Mex. |  |
|  |  |  | liott. H. L. Flanagan, Jim Hathaway,Sanm Oats, Tirey Hardin, J. . Col-lins, Jno. Dunn, Ed Johnston and |
|  |  | to work and play with, which thelitte Indian boss and giris did not |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { lins, Jno. Dunn, Ed Johnston and } \\ & \text { Mesdames Hunt and Brannon. } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  | Last six weeks the seoond gradersiearned about circus folks and the |  |
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|  |  | animali. They built a circus and parade in the sand table. |  |
|  |  | FIRST GRADE <br> First grade pupils have colored | when Elmer Burress, who was fatal- ly burned on Monday, Nov. 11. passed away Thursday afternoon. |
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|  |  | and have decorated the blackboardswith turkeys and pumpins. Thepayhouse is still in progkess and the |  |
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|  | the way from Columbus to Santa Claus. They studied Colum bus | first graders wish to thank Mr. McCauley for boxes with which to build | at Quanah, Dec. 6, 1914, and died Nov. 13, 1935, having reached the days. He moved with his parents to the Mobeetie community 11 years ago and has since made this his home. |
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|  | up putting some of the new material |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Past into use. } \\ & \text { SECOND GRADE } \\ & \text { The second graders have been very } \end{aligned}$ | drawn figures using first grade children, Peggy Ruth Ware, BettyRuth Brewer and Barbara Jean AshRy Brew and Barbara Jean Ash |  |
|  |  |  | all who knew him. He leaves to and Mrs. W. A. Burress; five broth ers, T. L., Virgil, Marvin, Durward |
|  |  | ley as models. <br> of the work done in Visitors will be up this week ors are invited. |  |
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|  |  | Pin Dr. V. R. Jones' eye test chart which appears in this issue on the wall and test your eye vision. Save the chart for future tests. t1c |  |
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|  |  | New Period OrganizedThe last two nour periods have been cut to 45 -minute periods. This period. Every pupil who isn't physically or mentally crippled has to play either playground ball, football,basketball or volleyball. This does not include the football boys or thesenior and junior basketball boys sention kirl. |  |
|  |  |  | CARD OF THANES <br> In this way we wish to thank ou shown us during the illness and after the death of our dear husband father, son and brother. Mrs. T. W. Martin and children, W. T. Martin and family. and family |
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the Southwest Livestock Association.

## Rare Values

Ladies Shoes
$\$ 1.79$
Again, a group of
Ladies Silk Dresses $\$ 1.98$
Men's high top
Dress Shoes $\$ 2.98$

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Ready-to-Wear
tashions without extravagance
fashions without extravagance
"Always Something New"


Allison News
(Mrs. Carl 0wens)
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## Visual Test Chart for School

CHECK YOUR VISION, and rate it, BUT DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF. Children are much interested in things they cannot see clearly, or if their EYES HURT. Results: LOW GRADES in school, and they quit school as soon as they are old enough to have

Give Young Americans a Chance OXE - ToZF LOTFDFE zand ${ }_{20.15 \mathrm{Ft}}$ E T C Z P O F D

10 Foot Line At 10 Reet TEOFXPCL

COVER FIRST ONE EYE AND THEN THE OTHER AND READ ABOVE BIG TYPE T 15 FEET. If you read all of it, your vision will be rated at $20-20$ or 100 per cent.

CHECK YOUR LOSS IF ANY HERE
$10^{\circ} \mathrm{ft}$. line at 10 ft ., clear 100 Pct. Loss 0.0
20-20 line at 20 ft ., clear 100 Pct. Loss 0.0
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our child's vision may be normal in every respect, but if they suffer from any of the symptoms listed below it is an indication that they need correction glasses to relieve the eye and muscle strain. SYMPTOMS: Headache-frontal, temporal, intra-ocular, periodic, constantly; After Reading Burn; Ache; Tire; Eyes Blur; Pains; Smarting; Granular Lids; Lids Jerking; Watery; Seeing Double; Intolerance of Light; Styes; Indiges-

If your vision is not normal and you have any of the symptoms of discomfort, HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED By DR. V. R. JONES, Optometrist. The glasses furnished are neat in appearance and they relieve the EYES of strain. ABOUT 85 PER CENT of all people can be helped with GOOD glasses. ABOUT 90 PER CENT of your knowledge is gained by your vision. the better the vision, the easier it is to learn.

The first reader class with normal vision should read the line below clearly at 15 feet distance:

## ${ }^{20-20} \mathrm{Ft}$ SEE THE CAT PLAY

10 Ft. TRIXIE LIKES TO PLAY BALL
DR.V. R. JONES, Optometrist

