

Edisabeth Chaffin,
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by the Hughes High School

The HUGHES OUTLOOK

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NUMBER 2

Science Classes

Study Wild Life

Professor Matlock Finds Deer Interesting Species of Animals

Professor Matlock, our science teacher decided to give his class a lesson in wild life and the scientific movements of wild animals. He had Donald Goodwin borrow Bob Parker's pack of hounds, and he took the classes on a deer-hunt. They jumped a large buck, and after the dogs and deer had made a three-mile circle, the class succeeded in throwing him off his regular run and into a large tree top where his horns became entangled in the limbs.

The professor wishing to have his class learn more about wild life, decided to tie this deer, carry him home, and study all the scientific movements of a wild deer. "You boys each tie a rope around his feet, and since I know more about wild life than you, I will tie this rope around his horns, and around my neck. Have you got your ropes tied securely?" "They are tied scientifically, professor," "right, then, hold your ropes tight, and you see they did so and the deer in his struggle for liberty, kicked the ropes off his feet, and ran off with the professor. The class, not knowing what to do put the dogs after them. After making another three mile circle, the class succeeded in herding them into Mr. Tom Greens cattle corral. Professor Matlock was almost out of breath when he saw the class coming, but he succeeded in calling out with a great deal of vim: "Come upon us scientifically, class, we are wild as -H!"

LATIN STUDENTS ORGANIZE CLUB

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 13, the Latin club was organized. The following officers were elected: President, Billie Parker; vice-president, Woodrow Martin; secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Lay; program committee, Richard Morris, and Virginia Madden; reporter, Doris Henderson. Each member will submit names from which the name of the club will be selected. The motto will be chosen in the same way. The meeting will be held on the second Monday in each month.

CHAPEL PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY STUDENTS

The following program was given in chapel Friday, Nov. 15: Song, America the Beautiful; piano solo, Braxton Bowdoin; reading, Claisborne Cage; song, second and third grade pupils; piano solo, Elizabeth Chaffin; Tin Pan Parade, sixth grade; dialogue Doris Henderson and Dorothy Lay.

PROGRAM IS GIVEN HONORING P. T. A.

The students of the Hughes school entertained the Parent-Teachers' association Wednesday afternoon.

The program was as follows: Reading, Amanda Nickle; piano solo, Elizabeth Chaffin; song and dance, high school glee club; folk dance, Juanita Abel, E. J. Chaffin, Jr., Albert Pilkington, Jr., Mary Bliss Yancy, Wallace Martin, Jr., and Ann Nickle.

Athletics Will Benefit School

By J. G. Matlock

Athletics are valuable to the school in many ways. The school spirit is developed, the school receives more advertisement than it would otherwise get, and health and recreation both are promoted. It teaches the student to "give and take" and to play for the team and not for "self." Every school should encourage athletics as the students are trained to act and think quickly.

Without athletics there is little or no school spirit. A fast, hard fought game of basketball, baseball or any other sport is always enjoyable and both town people and students are interested. This is also a good way to arouse the interest of the out-of-town people and might act as a drawing card to enlarge the enrollment of the schools. I would recommend athletics for every school regardless of how small it may be.

STUDY HALL HAS NEW EQUIPMENT

The study hall of the Hughes school has recently been remodeled and has had new equipment installed. All seats back of the folding doors have been moved to give space for the new library tables and chairs. The appearance of the room has been improved by the addition of a growing fernery.

The work of improvement has been under the supervision of Earl Bowdoin, superintendent.

GRADE STUDENTS APPRECIATE BOOKS

Miss Kidd and the second and third grades wish to thank the school board for the new books that have been added to their library. The students have purchased a picture, "The Boy and the Rabbit", for their room.

FACULTY AND BOARD MEET

The regular meeting of the school board and faculty was held Monday evening, Nov. 11, in the superintendent's office.

Bob James Parker is in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis suffering with malaria. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Everyone likes Thanksgiving Day, 'Tis when old turkey goes astray; Soon the cook will chase it down, And before you know it, it'll be juicy and brown.

It'll soon be the time, the table will be spread

With all kinds of delicacies and raisin bread.

The last of all don't get jerky, Because in come a fat ole turkey.

People eat till they almost bust, They really eat more than they must,

And when they're filled they will say,

"Goodbye, come back, Thanksgiving Day."

TO THE BUSINESS HOUSES

As we were anxious for the first issue of the paper to be complete, and thoroughly indicative of the issues as they will appear in the future, we planned to give every business house in town a free advertisement. But when the material was collected, it appeared that there might be a shortage of space, and that some of the advertisements would have to be left out. We gave our publisher a complete list of the business houses and instructed him to advertise as many as space would permit. The ones left out were not by our wish, but by necessity on the part of the publisher.

Cafe May Sell Pure Candies

By Mrs. C. M. Armstead, President of Parent-Teachers Association

One would think that all the children in school are affected with bad stomach trouble to hear the mothers condemn the sale of candy in the Cafeteria. Mothers, you know that your children are going to have candy, so why not let them have this wholesome kind. Then they probably will not be buying lolly-pops, jelly beans, suckers, etc., after school.

Dr. Rosamond, a child specialist whom we all know by reputation, says that what a child's appetite calls for, is in a measure what the system requires. That may help to account for my small statue, as my appetite for candy was never satisfied when I was a small child, and I had candy only on such occasions as Christmas, or when an indulgent relative came to pay us a visit.

I say let the Cafeteria sell the candy and let the P. T. A. give an occasional bar to the children who are not able to buy it.

PROGRAM GIVEN IN AUDITORIUM

The high school met in the auditorium Thursday Nov. 7, and was entertained by members of the Delphian society.

The following program was rendered: A selection of songs, Mr. Matlock and Miss Christopher; Vocal Duet, Jane Pilkington and Mary Dean Harrison; Piano solo, Dora Dempsey; reading, Amanda Nickle.

The program was very good.

Students Named on Honor Roll

The following students made grades that entitle them to be on the honor roll of the Hughes High School: Seventh grade, Dorothy Kelso, C. T. Catha; eighth grade, Amanda Nickle; ninth grade, Mary Francis Nickle, Fannie Zuckerman, Ruth Carlson, Elizabeth Chaffin, Jane Pilkington; tenth grade, Dorothy Lay; eleventh grade, Virginia Madden, Richard Morris, Billie Parker; twelfth grade, Jack Dempsey.

Those in the grade school were:

First grade, Ann Nickle, E. J. Chaffin, Jr., Wallace Martin, Braxton Bowdoin, Sidney Meeker Coleman, Virginia Howell; second grade, Francis Goodwin; third grade, Mary Boswell, Lois Sunshine Kelso; fifth grade, Conway McCracken, Charles Hamon, Sara E. Morgan, Gertrude Snyder, Stell J. Hulan; fourth grade, Bob Dudley, Howard Sims, Velma Griggs, James Deese; sixth grade, Dora Mae Spivey, Thadius Sims, Mae Katherine Burch.

MRS. PILKINGTON IS HIT BY FLYING STONE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pilkington, and Mrs. Paul Spivey, were returning from Memphis on Friday evening, when a passing car threw a rock through the wind shield striking Mrs. Pilkington in the eye, making a deep cut. Dr. Chaffin advised a specialist, and Mrs. A. W. Pilkington took her back to Memphis, where she was treated at an ear, eye and nose hospital. At this writing Mrs. Pilkington is better.

WATER SUPPLY OF SCHOOL IS PURE

We have just received a report from the State Hygienic Laboratory to effect that the sample of water taken from the Hughes School supply tested by them is free from all contamination.

ALPHAS ENTERTAIN

Thursday, Nov. 14, the Alpha literary society entertained with a miscellaneous program.

Gene Baton has rented the furnished house of Dr. N. B. Burch and will have a bachelor apartment there.

Comments on Paper Favorable

Hughes Outlook is Received Enthusiastically by Reading Public

Elsewhere in this issue of the Outlook, you will find comments relative to our high school paper. They're typical of comments that have come from many sources. We do not intend that they shall be constructed as egotistical on our part, but we believe that we are entitled to any value they may have.

The first issue carried a large number of free advertisements. Where the firm advertised feels that it has received value for value, we would like to collect for its ad, but only in so far as this is true. For fear that someone may not be solicited for advertisement, who desires to do so, just drop your ad in the mail or send it to the office by some of the school children. When desired, we will write the ad for you free of charge. Or we will be glad to send a member of the advertising staff to see you and help plan an ad if you will make your wishes known.

We wish to call special attention to the advertisement of the John Brown Schools Press, the shop in which our paper is being printed. As the Outlook will show, the work done in this shop is of the highest type and in return for the invaluable service being rendered by this establishment to the printing of the Outlook, we urge our patrons to have their letterheads, posters, and job work of any kind done with it. We will take your orders here at the office and send them in and deliver them when they return.

In conclusion, we will greatly appreciate any assistance anyone can give us in putting our paper across; that is, extending our subscription list, gathering advertising, community news, jokes and so forth.

STUDENTS GIVE SCHOOL PROGRAM

The entire school assembled in the auditorium Friday Nov. 8, from 1 to 1:30 o'clock.

The following program was given: Two rounds were sung by the entire school and one by the first grade pupils.; reading, Albert Pilkington Jr.; piano solo, Mary Elizabeth Johnson; reading, Charlotte McCollum; song, America the Beautiful.

A few announcements were made by Mr. Bowdoin.

The program was very good.

GRADE STUDENTS PLAN PILGRIM SAND TABLE

The first grade pupils are planning to make a Pilgrim sand table for Thanksgiving. They are making Pilgrims, and log cabins of heavy cardboard and Indian tents out of heavy brown paper. Trees are made of stiff green paper.

EFFECTIVE NOW

Prices Of Ford Cars And Trucks Have Been Reduced

Following is the list of new prices for Ford cars and trucks:

	NEW PRICE	OLD PRICE	REDUCTION
Phaeton	\$440	\$460	\$20
Roadster	\$435	\$450	\$15
Business Coupe	\$490	\$525	\$35
Standard Coupe	\$500	\$550	\$50
Sport Coupe	\$530	\$550	\$20
Tudor Sedan	\$500	\$525	\$25
Fordor 2-window Sedan	\$600	\$625	\$25
Fordor 3-window Sedan	\$625	\$650	\$25
Town Sedan	\$670	\$695	\$25
Town Car	\$1200	\$1400	\$200
Cabriolet	\$645	\$670	\$25
Station Wagon	\$650	\$695	\$45
Taxicab	\$725	\$800	\$75
Model A Chassis	\$350	\$365	\$15
Pick-up Open Cab	\$430	\$445	\$15
Pick-up Closed Cab	\$460	\$475	\$15
Deluxe Delivery	\$550	\$595	\$45
Model A Panel Delivery	\$595	\$615	\$25
Model AA Truck Chassis	\$520	\$540	\$20
Model AA Panel Delivery	\$800	\$850	\$50

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

We have engaged the services of two Ford Factory men to take care of your Ford Service. Bring your Ford home to Wright Service.

WRIGHT MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 16

Hughes, Ark.

OUTLOOK EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Dorothy Green
General Manager Richard Morris
Bowdoin Bowdoin Jane Pilkington, Robert Stokes, Amanda Nickle
Schools News Dorothy Lay, Ruth Carlson
Sports Edwin Sims, Jack Dempsey, John McCracken
Assembly Activities Nona James, Elizabeth Chaffin, Ruth Francis Parker
Advertising Virginia Madden, Billie Parker, Doris Henderson
Locals and Community News.....P. T. A.

CAFETERIA

In the last issue of the Outlook, we made the announcement that a Cafeteria had been established in the Home-Ec. department under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association. In this issue, we are happy to announce that the progress of the Cafeteria has been beyond our wildest dreams. The response to this movement has been in keeping with the remarkable school spirit of the people of Hughes, and we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to our loyal patrons. We invite you, one and all, to visit the Cafeteria, watch the long line of youngsters file by the counter, availing themselves with hot soups, hot chocolates, milk, sandwiches, Hershey bars, etc.

The present status of affairs is this: the fiance committee of the P. T. A. met on Friday of last week, and reported that clear of all expenses, the Cafeteria had a round profit of twenty-dollars since the opening. We attribute this to the remarkable management of Mrs. Langston, our Cafeteria manager.

In the announcement of the Cafeteria, you will remember that we stated that no money would be made and that we had no desire to make money. Thus in keeping with our original purpose, the profit made thus far will be put back in to the general fund and given away in the form of free lunches. There are a number of little fellows in the lower grades who have not been able to patronize the Cafeteria, who of all those served, need it most. As our dishes are all five cent dishes, four-hundred can be given away on the profit to date. By better buying, and by general improvement by experience, we hope to be able as time goes on to give hundreds of bottles of milk, hot chocolates, soups, etc., to those who need it most.

OUTLOOK COMMENTS
Nov. 7, 1929.

Faculty Advisor, School Paper, Hughes, Ark., Dear Sir:

Mr. Hilton of the University's General Extension Department has just called my attention to the first issue of the P. Outlook. Ac-

The following program the given in chapel Friday, Nov. 1st Song, America the Beautiful, piano solo, Braxton Bowdoin; reading, Claisborne Cage; song, second and third grade pupils; piano solo, Elizabeth Chaffin; Tin Pan Parade, sixth grade; dialogue Doris Henderson and Dorothy Lay.

BENEFITS OF A SCHOOL PAPER

By James G. Matlock

A school paper is a great benefit to any school. School spirit is a term not found in the dictionary, but it should be in the hearts of every boy and girl in school. Persons who have never experienced school spirit might say there is no such thing. This is one of the purposes of a high school paper to arouse the school spirit. By having a paper, the students will take more interest in their school work and in that way they will accomplish more. Anyone can tell the condition of the school and how it is getting along by reading the high school paper.

The school is the beginning of our social life and the habits that we form in the beginning will last throughout our life. If we leave school without having taken any interest in school activities we have never had true school spirit and will probably leave life without having taken any interest in anything that would be for the good of the community and ourselves. If we have no school spirit we are slackers and probably will be throughout the rest of our lives. So let's take an active part in school activities, and we will be sure to make better, more prosperous citizens.

will be sent you each week.

Very truly yours, W. J. Lemke,

Department of Journalism University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

Mr. E. B. Bowdoin, Supt. of Schools, Hughes, Ark.

Dear Bowdoin: Your paper is a Kracker-jack. I believe you will get favorable comment from the publicity department. They were very much pleased with the copy I showed them.

Sincerely, L. L. Hilton, Secretary, General Extension Service University of Arkansas Fayetteville, Ark.

THE KID AT THE KEY HOLE WANTS TO KNOW:

- Why Robert Collier stays in the study hall the seventh period.
Why Hilda Reisman isn't wearings watch.
Why Donald Goodwin is so serious.
Why Woodrow Martin brings his lessons up on time.

The Mdal in The Pawn Shop

By Dorothy Lay

Angelo's black eye fairly sparkled as he stood before the assembly and received a bright shining medal, across which was written "Good English."

Four years had passed since he had sailed across the dark stormy Atlantic from Ita—four years had passed since he entered high school. Now he was receiving this medal. His heart beat fast. His vision was blinded with tears, as vaguely he thought of his old Italian home. The Italian boys with their undistinguished speech. He stepped forward, old of his past experience and how he had worked so hard to try and learn to speak good English.

Two years had passed since Angelo had won the medal.

He prized it more than anything else he possessed. Then—one day he received a telegram. Mother dying! Mother dying? Oh, it could not be true. It could not when he loved her more than he loved himself. He thrust his hands into the pockets of his trousers, producing only five cents. Tears blinded him. In his anguish Angelo unconsciously removed his coat. He saw the medal. Instantly the thought came to him. He would go. Could he sell the medal? Could he part with the treasured prize? Yes, he could part with anything for the sale of his mother. He could part with anything except Mother. Then with a pang of regret and yet a thrill of joy he took his way to the pawn shop. A fat jovial man accepted the medal. Angelo hurriedly went to the station and purchased a ticket. In suspense he waited for the train. He paced up and down the platform. He gazed far up the tracks but the train was not in sight. At last where the earth and sky seemed to meet, he saw a thin line of smoke—nearer and nearer it came. The thundering roar of the train brought him from the platform to the side of the track, where he walked up the steps into the coach. He was restless. His mother could not die.

He must get to her bedside before she was carried away by death. The day was spent in suspense and quietness. Angelo was solemn.

The train came to a stop with the grinding of the brakes and escaping of steam. Angelo jumped excitedly from the seat and rushed from the train. He hailed a taxi. Would he find the mother who had loved and cherished him, cold and pallid with death? Then the cab came to a sudden stop in front of a dingy dilapidated house. The porch was hidden by wild luxuriant vines and on either side of the path roses bloomed in profusion. Angelo ran up the path and stepped upon the porch. A solemn faced man, the doctor, met him at the doorway, motioning him quietness by placing his fingers to his lips. He entered slowly. There on the bed, all clad in white lay the still form of his mother. Her eyes were closed and the fringed, eyelashes shadowed pale clanny cheeks. Had death clasped her into his clutch? Would she ever breathe sweet words into his ear and whisper prayers for him at night times, as she once had? The room was silent. A bee buzzed up and down the window screen entreating entrance. Angelo looked around the room like a frightened animal. His breath came in gasps. He burst into passionate tears as he fell upon his knees. He placed his warm hands upon her cold ones and whispered, "Mother." Her eye lids fluttered—then slowly parted as she recognized Angelo. Is there a happier moment than the one in which you are recognized by your mother? Is there a

moment more dreadful than when you looked upon her still, death-like form?

Angelo sent up his thanks to God as day by day she recovered. He spent many happy hours beside her on the lawn and in the house. Often he read to her. Then one day as they sat underneath the old elm tree, reading, 'Mosses From an Old Manse,' Mother Carlotta raised her head and spoke to Angelo of his perfect pronunciation—his excellent English—suddenly—as if by electricity. Angelo dropped the book and said excitedly, "Mother, I must go—I'll be back soon. You can get along without me. I'll return in a day or so."

He was gone. (To be continued in next issue)

QUESTIONS WITH ANSWERS ON LAST PAGE

- 1. What Colonial Governor had but one leg?
2. What people carried away the Sabin woman?
3. What is the average distance to the moon from the earth?
4. Which is the larger, the earth or Mars?

THE FIRST THOUGHT IN COLD WEATHER IS DRY GOODS FROM MRS. L. REISMAN'S

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BARTON AND BURCH DRUG CO.

A Safe Investment

Is your money safe behind a brick in the fire place? No!

Put it where you know it is safe. Come in and let us talk things over with you. We are here for the betterment of the community.

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R. B. Wist, Owner

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DRESS UP FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON WITH THE BEST IN TOWN.

Saslasky's Dry Good Store

BOWDOIN BOW-WOWS

"Going around with women a lot keeps you young."

"How come?"

"I started going with them four years ago when I was a freshman and I'm still a freshman."—College Times.

August: "Say, Elmer, if Mr. Blackwell were to marry a widow named Lizzie, with two children, what would he get?"

Elmer: "A second hand Lizzie and two runabouts."—The Speedometer.

Mr. Bowdoin, to his son, Braxton: "If your mama and I get a divorced, which one of us will you stay with?"

Braxton: "Which one's going to keep the car?"

Miss Conditt: "What did Juliet say when she met Romeo in the balcony?"

Ezra Griggs: "Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra?"

Edgar Davis: "Dad, you're a lucky man."

Mr. Davis: "How is that?"

Edgar: "You won't have to buy me any books this year. I have been left in the same class."

Mrs. Ogles (singing): "And for Lennie Annie Laurie I'd lay me down and die."

Miss Bryant (rising): "Is Miss Laurie in the audience?"

Mrs. C. W. Martin: "You may cut me off a sample and I'll see my dressmaker and send for what I need."

Wallace, Jr.: "Why, mamma, that's just what you said in all the other stores."

Fannie Zuckerman: "When I practice I always need Beethoven's Sorotas and the complete Words of Chopan."

Miss Kreyer (music teacher): "Goodness, how clever you must be to play all of that."

Fannie: "Oh, I don't play them. I put them on the piano bench to make it high enough."

"That's another story," said the man as he fell from the roof.

Edgar Davis: "When I dance with you I feel as though I were treading on clouds."

Fannie Zuckerman: "Don't kid yourself; those are my feet."

Did you know that the oldest man who ever lived, died before his father died.

"Thirty grown chickens were stolen Tuesday night from the farm of T. B. Green, six miles from Hughes, according to the report received at the sherriff's office."

This was the announcement that followed "The congregation of the second Baptist Church will give another chicken dinner Wednesday."

Elizabeth Chaffin: "A little bird told me what kind of a famer your father is."

James Collier: "What did he say?"

Elizabeth: "Cheep, cheep."

James: "Well a duck told me what kind of a doctor your father is."

Elizabeth: "What?"

James: "Quack, quack."

Mr. Matlock: "What do you think of Scott's Ivanhoe?"

Mr. Bowdoin: "I like his emulsion better."

Mr. Matlock: "When was the war of 1812 fought, Gladys James?"

Gladys: "I don't know."

TEACHERS DEFINED

By Dorothy Lay

Mr. Bowdoin, the superintendent, Is a friends to us all, But the queerest thing About his work is: He doesn't play at all.

Mrs. Roberts, the noted historian, Can surely teach them all, When you turn from history Then Latin your heart appalls.

Miss Conditt, teacher of grammer In her language there is not a taint, No matter how closely you listen You'll never hear her say "ain't".

Mr. Matlock is a scientist, In his work he doesn't slack, If it were not for his stopping, We would die of heart attack.

Miss Kreyer, the music teacher, Famous for "Singin' in the Rain". 'Tis only a song for before the show she cried for Sunshine—in vain.

Miss Hill, the teacher of expression, Has an aristocratic way, But though she's in no mood at all She'll act her part all day.

Miss Bryant, the "Home Ec" teacher, (I suppose you all know what that means) She teaches the girls to be so neat, And cook delicious beans.

A word about the students Since the teachers have been discussed, We'd certainly all be red-headed If ivory would only rust.

Peronals

Mr. and Mrs. Woods Wright of the Wright Mar Co., ae living in Hughes again. We are glad to have them bac in our midst.

On last Saturday night a thief entered A. W. Pilkington's Grocery store and stoleome change from the cash regist also some cigaretttes. This the fourth time this store hasbeen robbed this winter.

Mrs. Tucker who has recently undergone a major operation in the Methodist hospital in Memphis, is at hae and getting along nicely.

J. O. E. Bechis giving his annual deer hun J. R. Collier, Woods Wright, harlie Wilkerson, Bob Parker, Gee Baton and H. R. Browning, we the guests from Hughes.

Mrs. R. C. Nickle, and Mrs. C. M. Armistead we shopping in Memphis, Monday

Mrs. John J. Fines is expected soon to visit her ister Mrs. John P. Pilkington.

Albert Pilkington Jr. has been having a swell tie the past week, nursing an abessed tooth. His father took him to Memphis to have it extracte?

Dorothy Madd He bsent from school this week. He is out of illness. We miss and hope she will soon be bac with us.

We are glad to see Eliss Yancey on the streets a n Saturday. He has been sick fo several days with a slight attack o e flues.

We are very rry to lose Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Burch and little daughter, Mae Catheline, for a few months. Dr. Burch is taking a special course at the Tulane Medical-College, in New Orleans, La. Mrs. L. Freeman has as her guests for the week her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys of Hot Springs, Ark.

Little Pauline Martin is sick with a cold, her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

R. C. Nickle and Chaley Berry were business visitors out of the city this week.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson is teaching a class in basket weaving and Polychroms work at her home.

Mrs. Wooten Anderson is visiting in Chicago, Ill. this week.

Mrs. J. M. South is visiting her mother in Hernando, Miss., this week.

Mrs. J. Woods Wright has returned after having spent the week with friends in Marvell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pilkington and children attended the football game in Memphis last week

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Green were visitors in Forrest City Friday

These warm sunshiney days make all of us long for the great outdoors and the pecan hunts.

C. S. Gregg accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Lillie Wilkerson was shopping in Memphis the first part of the week.

Diggs Nelson has been sick, but we are glad to note he is back in school.

Mrs. C. A. Hughes has been quite ill the past week with eripilas.

ANSWERS

1. Peter Stuyvesant.
2. The Romans.
3. 240,000 miles.
4. The earth.

The Holiday Season Demands Barber Service That will pass the test

Lane's Barber Shop

GROCERIES

and

Fresh Meats

Quality and service is our motto.

The I. G. A. Store

J. E. Morgan, owner

Enjoy Thanksgiving with First Class

Groceries

The Red and White Grocery

BEFORE YOU MAKE OUT YOUR LIST OF THANKSGIVING GROCERIES

Stop in and see our full line of real foods. You will find a score of suggestions that will provide an enjoyable meal.

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Turkeys

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Mss. J. L. Nelson