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ONE MORE CHANCE FOR INCOME TAX PAYERS

Commissioner of Revenue Watts sai dtoday that the law permits income taxpasers who have not filed re burns on or before May 15th, to voluntarily do so by paying a penalty of five per cent, which penalty shall in no case be less than one dollar and one per cent a month or fraction of a month from March 15th, until paymont is made. The commissioner may grant an extension for a lawful rea son if applied for before May 10th, which extension will obviate the I ch alty and permit delinquents to pay the tax and simple interest from March

All persons who have not made re turns should do so on or before May loth, send along with the tax the a mouat of penalty and interest, or sub mit their reasons for failure to file on or before March 15th, and ask for

After May 15th, the law levies penaty of the amount of the tax together with interest at one per cent a monh or fraction of a month from March 15th until payment is made.

It is earnestly hoped that all who have not yet made returns and paid their taxes will do so on or before may 15th, and avoid the heavy penaity prescribed by the law for further delinquency.

Soon after May 15th, the field dep uties will commence to make investi gations to locate delinquents

POST OFFICES NOT TO OPEN ON

Only a few more days and the noise and bustie that surrounds the Post Of nco wit bease. The cry of the news boy will be hushed. The puff and which of dightette am he will carl he more on Sundays. For Uncle Sam has issued orders to close the William ston Pose Cince Bundays and these old tenows who laugh at comic pictures on funny papers all day Sunday an ave not opened a Bible in fourteen years will have time to open up and read a few chapters in Job where they will get some good ideas on pationce and poverty. Of course, our people will not have so much need for that part of the Book on poverty but our poople should give rapt attention to the part of the chapters that refor to patience.

Weil, at any arte, we are soon to nacy no Sunday nail. Some will it and others will not. It may be betier after all to have one day of real jest and not be so modern in every-

One of our troubles today is that everybody hass Sunday to kep from work. Lots of folks, however, do not like it if it keeps them from pleasure and we have found it so easy to break the Sunday laws that we scarcely know the digerence between Sunday and Monday. We keep from work on the other fellow work for us.

HOYT COLTRAIN

Hoyt Coitrain died at his home in Griffins township Sunday night after two years illness with tuberculosis He seems to have been the victim of the dreadful disease after a case of the five. He took treatment at Sanitorium but not until the disease had gotten too great a hold on him.

He was 29 years old and married Miss Ola Corey, who with four young children survive him. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coltrain, and several brothers and sisters. He was buried at the Hardison Mill Monday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. A. J. Manning and Elder W. B. Harrington.

NEGRO SHOT IN KNEE,

DIES IN AN HOUR Sunday afternoon several negroes were said to be gambling in Scotland Neck when a disput arose and Joe Price pulled his pistol and shot Mike Ferrell in the knee. Ferrell died from the result of this shot in less than an hour. Price was captured and lodged

NOTICE: I HAVE TAKEN UP 1 black Holstein cow, one black heifer, two Jersey heifers, one black and white Holstein bull, one yellow bull all unmarked. Owner can get same by paying for advertising and fee ing. J. Walter Gurganus, Skewarkee

DR. P. B. CONE

DENTIST Office over Farmers & Merchants Bank Office Phone No. 9

LOST: 83x4 U. S. ROYAL CORD tire on rim on Williamston and Washington road between Williamston and Rawls' Mill. Reward for return

STORIES OF **GREAT INDIANS**

SATANTA OF THE KIOWAS, AS "ORATOR OF THE PLAINS"

SATANTA (Set-t'-ainte - "White Bear"), chief of the Kiowas, acquired the sobriquet of "Orator of the Plains" at the famous Medicine Lodge leading speech in reply to the government commissioners. "I love the land and the buffalo and will not part with them," he declared. "I have

neard that you intend to settle us on

He had uttered the creed of the nomadic plains Indian and he backed up his words with deeds. He was a daring leader and a merciless foe, He literally painted the southern plains red, his favorite color. On the warpath he daubed his face, hair and the upper part of his body with crimson and he painted his tepes en-

tirely red, with streamers of the same color at the ends of the poles. "Satanta is a fine-looking Indian, energetic and sharp as a brier. He puts on a good deal of style at his meals and spreads a carpet for his guests to sit on. He has painted fire-boards for tables and a brass French horn which he blows vigorously when the food is ready," writes a govern-ment physician who was his guest in

Satanta was a grim humorist. Once at Fort Dodge Gen. W. S. Hancock gave him a major-general's uniform and the Kiowa showed his apprecia-tion of the gift by putting it on and

leading an attack on the post.

Some time later Satanta had the effrontery to visit Fort Harker clad in his general's uniform and riding in government ambulance, drawn eight mules, an equipage which he had captured in one of his raids. With a brawny Indian driver lashing the mules to top speed, Satanta, dashed into the fort and announced that he had come to make a formal call on Gen. A. N. Sully who was visiting

In 1871 Satanta was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Texas state pententiary for having killed several whites in that state. After two years he was released. In 1874 the Klowas went on the warpath again and although Satanta had no part in the out-break; he was taken back to prison, On October 11, 1878, he killed himself by jumping from an upper winds the hospital where he lay ill.

Big Opening Day

"Chautaugua Gets off to Fine Start!" "Chautaugua Opens Big!" "Chapel Singers and Boyl Please at Chautaugua!" These are a few of the headlines which are appearing in newspapers all along the Chautaugua circuit, of which this town is a part. They all indicate that the program for the opening day is a winner.

The press accounts go on to say that nothing has been heard in the town to compare with the sacred,

town to compare with the sacred, high-grade numbers, which make up the two programs given by the Chapel Singers. Some reports are Chapel Singers. Some reports are particularly impressed with the selections like, "Rock: of Ages" and "Onward Christian Soldiers," which familiar hymns this organization lifts out of the common place into lifts out of the common place into their rightful significance. Other scribes like best the operatic quartets and solo numbers from "Rigoletto," "Lucia," and the like. Stillothers dwell upon the excellence of the individual work of Mr. Shenk, the baritone; or Miss Krell, the versatile pianist. All find material for praise.

To record the opinions of these

To record the opinions of these Chautauqua towns on Elliott A. Boyl's lecture would take columns. The verdict is unanimous. nuch more than the price of a sea-son ticket. It looks as though the full expectations of our own Chau-tauqua boosters was to be fully

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the author ity contained in a certain deed of trust, executed on the 20th day of February, 1915, by G. W. Nichols and wife Ida F. Nichols and registered in the register's of deeds office for Mar tin county in book H-1 at page 339 to secure the payment of a certain hand of even date therewith, and the stipulations in said deed of trust not having been complied with, and at the request of the parties interested, the indersigned trustee will on Monday the 29th day of May, 1922 at 12:00 o'clock M. at the courthouse door "c Martin county, ilWliamston, N. C., offer at public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described Boundd on the north by the lands

of S. S. Hadley, on the east by the lands of Isaac Nichols, on the south the west by the lands of Wiley Green same being known as the Swain land, containing sixty acres more or less and being the same lad purchased by

This the 28th day of April, 1922. WHEELER MARTIN, Trustee

GOOD JUMBO SEED PEANUTS for sale. W H Rogers, City. 4tpd

"YE OLDE TYME BLOCK PARTIE" FRIDAY NIGHT

On Friday night at 8 oelock, May 12th, 1922 there will be 'Ye Olde Time Block Partie.' Come out to the Brick warehouse and see the articles a 'Ye sign of ye needle'. There will be attractive things of all kinds at this

Everybody likes home-made candy, there will be 'Ye Sweete Shoppe.' Who doesn't like to eat? Especially good chicken salad, potato salad, sand wiches of all kinds, country ham, cofa reservation near the mountains. I fee and tea,, etc. Well, there will be don't want to settle. I love to ream over the prairies. There I feel free 'Ye Tavern,' where you can get these things and right close by will be 'Ye Cool Shoppe' where you can get ice cream and cake.

Most everybody wants to know what nice things are coming, most cer tainly the young girls want to know how long before they will get a husband. So, 'Re Salem Witch' will be there to tell you. Come and give her

Of course, the kiddies like to fish, so there will be "Ye Fish Pone.' Come and see what you will get. There will be a fish for everybody and after you fish, little folks, there is a "Village Green" for you to play on and nice girls to play with you.

While you all come and see, and, we hope, buy, there will be 'Ye Vilage Choir' to entertain you. They will sing songs that will take the old er ones back to their girlhood days, and make the young ones wish they could have been young when their mothers were.

Plan to come to this 'partie' and gladden the hearts of the members of the Philathea Class of the Baptist Memorial church.

OPTIMISM CATCHING HOLD

The spirit of optimism seems to be getting hold of things in the business centers and everything pents to good usness during the fall. Just as soon as the scare gets over and people (not ousiness) gets normal we will all fee better. The two big things that caused the depression were optimism, which gave too much credit when people did not need it and pessimism, which refused to give credit when peo ple did need it. If all the folks who have money hidden around would bring it to the light and let it get to work, things would open up wonder fully. Some people who owe debt are keeping their money in the pockets and buying for cash to save dis counts. That is a fine way to say noney because there is so mi

ference between time and cash prices But it is not honest. The man than owes debts should put his first money into the payment of those aebts.

WHY NOT READ THE BIBLE? Why not read the Bible? No book eaches the whole duty of man except the Bible. No book teaches such a ich reward for a well spent life the Bible, yet we fai lto read it.

The columns of the Enterprise would be a good place to print a few verses of Scripture. In each issue of the paper htere might some verses verses that might remind some one of ome opportunity, some obigation, or

We invite any reader to suggest a few verses, not for argument, not to test foks but to make them think.

PHILATHEAS ENTERTAINED Mrs. Lee Brewer was hostess Frilay evening to the Philatheas at their usual social and business meeting. 'Ye Olde Tyme Block Partie" an entertainment that will be given by the Philatheas on Friday evening, May 12th at the Brick Warehouse was discussed. At the conclusion delicious home made ice cream and cakes were served. Music and singing was en-

oyed throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson and Garland Anderson motored to Tarboro Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Marriott Britt and Jim motored to Tarboro Sunday afternoon

CANDIDATE'S NOTICE At the request of my frineds I an nounce my candidacy for the office of county commissioner for the coming term, subject to the action of the

HENRY C. GREEN. CANDIDATE'S CARD

To the voters of Martin County: I hereby announce myself a can

didate for the office of Register of Deeds of Martin County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary T. H. JOHNSON.

day.

NOTICE I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of county commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

ocal News and FIRST BABY SHOW Personal Mention

Rev. A. V. Joyner left vesterday for Battleboro, where he will hold a ten days' meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bennett are in

be grieved to know that she is quite

Rev. L. C. Larkin has returned fromkin, who is ill in a hospital there. Mr. William G. Peel is spent a few

days at home. At present Mr. Pee s working insurance in Rocky Mount.

Mr. R. L. Lindamood has returne from Norfolk.

Mrs. J. B. Hardison was in town shopping yesterday. Mr. Jas. L. Coltrain is in town or

pusiness today. Messrs . Frank Carstarphen an Earle Godard arrived Friday from

Arden where they have been in school for the past year. Miss Mary Louise Carstarphon at ended the automobile show in Rocky

Messrs. Morse, of Roper and Mon ison of Raleigh were the week-en ruests of Mr. Edgar Boney at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Manning

Mr. Edgar Boney is in Tarboro veek on business.

Chief Haxton has completed Bertie road from the end of the b fill to the present Cedar Landing listance of about two miles. He also surveyed the road into Windso and will soon straighten it and put in good order.

The Chautauqua tickets are being rapidly sold and anyone who does elong to the club who wish w g eason ticket and save \$5.50 may them from Mr. Nathan Orleans or Mr. Oscar Anderson at their place of bus

Tickets for all entertainments can be had for \$2.50, \$1.00 for childenr

Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy is seriously ick at the home of Mrs Myrtle Brown on Church street. Her friends are leeply concerned as to her recovery

Commencement time will soon nere and the teachers and children are preparing a good program for the parons of the school. At this time the children are busily engaged in their final tests and exams.

this time the condition of Ma Robert Harrell is some better than was las week. It is greatly hoped that Mr. "Rob" will soon be out and see his friends again.

Tomorrow is Memorial Day, and most counties give their Old Confederate Soldiers dinner and have mem orial celebrations but Martin count has forgotten about it. They are swiftly passing by. It will soon be

Be sure to buy your Chautauqua tickets before the opening day, t. cost less.

Mr. J. D. Ray of Scotland Neck was in town Monday. Mr. Ray seems to help folks. He turns the bright side to you and is not always grouching like some folks.

Misses Effie and Attae Grimes Bethel were in town Monday.

Mrs. P. . Apfel ha sreturned from Norfik where she spent several days

Chief C. F. Page attended Federa Court in Norfolk Saturday. He was called there as a witness in the case of United States against Donnis Roberson and others, charged with hand ling narcotics.

The builders are making good prog ress on the building of Chief Page which is to be a modern bungalow.

Mr. J. W. Hight, from outside ap pearance, will complete his new home ocretic primary in June.

Mrs. Johnson of Windsor is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Kennedy. inal growth cypress shingles. Size 5x18. Quality and price right. J. G. Messrs, Andrew Clark and Garland Barnhill of Everetts are in town

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Keel and Mrs. C. T. Peet of Everetts are in town shopping today.

VERY SUCCESSFUL

Last Friday afternoon at the Masonic Hal the Epworth League of the Methodist church staged the first-"Baby Show" that Williamston has seen. All children between one month Littleton visiting Mrs. J. A. White, and two years of age could enter and Mrs. White's many friends here will there were about twnty-five entered. It was very fascinating to watch

the little folks, some crying, some laughing, and some dazed by the noise of the crowd. There were many car-Sanford, where he visited Mrs. Lar- riages, attractively decorated with lossoms suggestive of May Day.

The following prizes were awardd after every one present had voted. Prettiest baby: Addie Lee Meador, dress. Mildred Hardesty and B. W Hardy, Jr., tying for second place. Cutest baby: Elbert S. Peele, Jr., rattle, with Jean Dent Watts winning

Neatest Baby: Jean Dent Watte and A. Lee Meador tying, a bottle of per-

Fattest baby: Reginald Murril Manning, a baby book; with B. W. Hardy

Prettiest float: Marion Eolise Pender, a carriage strap, with Mary Hassell Barnhill second. Baby crying most: Whit Purvis, Jr.,

pacifier, with Elbert Peele, Jr., sec-Refreshments of sandwiches and

ea were served. CHANGING THE COMMANDMENT Much discussion is now going on bout the Ten Commandments and

question as to whether or not some change in the wording would not now be permissable. The Commandments coming down through Moses embraced the duties of man. I nthe coming of ChristChrist most of the Commandments were strengthened and given a ful er and more significant meaning Sone of them were done away with in part. It is like the Constituien of The Commandments were ufficient law until Jesus came and then a more perfect law was given us, which embraced most of the principles of the old law or commandments

STILL CAPTURED

Sheriff Roberson and deputies captured a large copper still in full bloom Saturday morning. The still was not far from Sweeten Water Creek bridge on the Wyatt land. The still was a fine copper outfit of 50 gallon capacity and was boiling over with the hot bug juice when the sheriff appeared upon the scene. Two colored men were there and when company came they immediately left via leg express. One of them, John Wilkins, was caught, and the other fell into deep water and had to duck it out. He suceeeded however, in making his geta way. The one who was caught claimed he was there a sa customer as he had his bottle with him. He was brought over to the county boarding house but gave bond for his appear ance before the Recorder Tuesday.

SEE YOUR REGISTRAR Voter, if you want to vote in the primary on the 3rd of June, remember you me see the Registrar in your district. All people now living in the township in which they voted last election do not have to register It is only those whose names are on the registration books who have to register.

MANY VISITORS SEE BRIDGE The large number of visitors to the new bridge shows the interest people take in it. It further emphasizes the fact that we have long needed a way of travel across the Roznoke river This bridge will make close neighbors of people who have heretofore not known each other.

ICE CREAM SUPPER There will be an ice cream supper at Burroughs' School house Friday night for the benefit of the school library. The public is cordially invited

FOR SALE: FIELD PEAS, SOY beans, peanu hay and baled oats for sale. Joshua L. Coltrain, Route City. Telephone No. 1041D.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS of

I hereby announce my candidacy for mination to the office of Solicitor of Recorder's Court, subject to Dem B. DUKE CRITCHER.

FOR SALE: ONE CAR LOAD ORIG-

FOUND: ONE BLACK MALE YEAR ling with swallow fork under each Call at T S Hadley's and pay

Graded School Honor Roll For Past Scholastic Month

LISTING OF ACREAGE **WILL AID GROWERS**

Tobacco farmers of North Caroina will benefit directly from the recent state law requiring assessors to list the acrenge of the tarmer's crops. supe M. O. Wils e, secreta y of the olucco Growers' Co perative Asso-

in at interview at Raleigh head parters of the Tore. Growers Co peratic Association jesterday, Mr. .. sup expresse dt' hope that tabaco farmers would give every assistnce to the tax assessor, who se official statement of the acreage of the planted crops will so clearly indicate against repeated claims of overprofuction used by speculators and buyers to beat down the price of tobac co regardless of whether there by unproduction or over-production.

Information hitherto unobtainable by the tobacco growers but carefully compiled by those who buy his toacco will be at his disposal hereafter rovided he cooperates whole-heartedy in supporting the present effort of the state to aid him in gaining accurate crop estimates which have absolutely nothing to do with any inrease in taxation," said Mr. Wilson. In line with recent editorial in the New sand Observer pointing out that ome church bodies are discussing the bears the same relation to agriculture as an industry that an inventory does to other forms of business. Mr. Wilson said "The Farmers of North Car-olina and Virginia are tired of hear-ing the old cry of "Wolf," "Wolf," with which the speculators have always tried to scare the growers into sacrificing thei rproducts.

PACK HOUSE BURNED

Wednesady morning about 2 o'clock the pack house of Mr. J. Lass Wynne. on the Whitley farm was discovered to be on fire but not until the fire had made so much progress that it could not be extinguished. That building and all the adjoining sheds a Enthden all the adjoining sheds and the garage were burned. Several stacks of fodder, farm wagons, plows, harness, planters, sowers and all farm implements were burned, also a good Ford car, the property of Mr. McGowan, the foreman on the farm. There was no insurance on any of the property.

The cause of the fire is unknown but some suspicious circumstances are connected with it and it is generally believed to have been fired by some

STALLINGS

In loving memory of my beloved brother, Sylvester Stallings, who departed this life one year ago Friday May 6th, 1921.

Whom we cherished and loved dear.

Can we help but feel lonely When we do not see you here

When the word came he was dead Time was too short to say farewell To our dear one beloved so well.

A sister's breaking heart, Can only tell the agony of How hard it is to part.

We do not know the pain he hore. We did not see hi mdie We only know his sweet life fled-Before he could say good-bye. By his loving sister,

NOTICE

MARY E. LILIEY.

I hereby announce myself a candi date for the nomination to the office of Solicitor of the Recorder's Court, subject to the action of the Demo cratic Primary.
ELBERT S. PEEL.

PORTO RICO AND HAYMAN PO-

tato slips for sale. 75c per

NOTICE: I HAVE TAKEN UP three male yearlings; one two-year old, black with white spots; one twoyear-old red with white face and a one-year-old red. All unmarked. The owner will please call for them and pay for this advertisement. W. B. Knox, Route 5, Williamston N C.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. SINGLI comb Rhode Island Reds. The dark red strain. \$5 and \$8 per 15 postpaid. H. C Green, Pecan Greve Farm, Wil-

First grade: C .- Marvin T. Rober son, Jessie W. Price, Ernest G. Harrison, Gordon Brewer, Wheeler M. Manning, James A. Gurganus, Earl Wells, William Gurnie, Felix Graves, Gus P. Coltrain, Robert S. Harriso James David Moore, Arend S. Hall, Eva Harrison, Mary Davis Hardison

Ruth Forrester, Lucille Gurganus. Second Grade: A.-Razen Brown, Susie Mae Barnhill, Eliza Hoard, Mildred Gurganus, Mary Hardesty, Rena Forest Joyner, Geneva Jenkins, Rechel Moore, Edith Peele, Susie Peele, Mary Clyde Williams, Shelton Daniels, William Gurganus, Elton Bennett Albert Leslie Clark, Charles Fleming, Ear Harris, Charles Manning, Ralph Delson D. D. Stalls, Carl Wynne, Jas.

B. Sarah Cook, Joshua Wells, Vivan Harris, Sadio Lee Hardison, Lillian Ruth Roberson, Joseph Godard, Annie Beth Rogerson, Robert Cowen, Beulah Smith, Geo. Harrison, Jr., Douglas Nicholson, Claborne Summer-

Robert Cowen, Hazel Brown, Albert Leslie Clakr, Mary Hardesty, Charles Fleming, Rena Forest Joyner, George Harrison, Jr., Edith Peele, Lillian Ruth Roberson, Earl Harris, William Gurganus, Louis Harrison Mary

Third grade: A. Buck Saunders Melville Wynne, Norma Perry, Nellie Cherry, Mary Alice Dunning, Johnnie Edmondson, Ruby Gurganus, Joophine Harrison. B. Malcolm Simpson, Ollie Marie Roberson, Victoria Weaver, Fanny Ray, Grace Page, Lina Mizelle, Dor-

othy Modlin, Elsie Andrews, Magnolia

Baker, Elsie Gurganus, Evelyn Hall. Elizabeth Gurkin, Pauline Ballard, Jasper Bennett, Garland Bennett, Edward Graves, Herbert Cowen C. William Cherry, Alber Cook, Dil lon Bobb, Herbert Cowen, Malcolm Simpson, Mleville Wynne, Elsie Andrews, Nellie Cherry, Mary Alice Dun ning, Annie Mae Gurganus, Josephine Harrison, Dorothy Modlin, line Mi-

toria Weaver, Pauline Ballard, Ollie Fourth grade: A. Edwin Peele, Carlton Liverman, Margaret Rodgerson, Murphy Coltrain, Claude Baxter

zelle, Norma Perry, Fanny Ray, Vic-

Clark, Paul Simpson. B. Alton Daniels, Williams James, Jr., Dora Mae Stalls, Lucy Hardison, A. J. Manning, Delcie Modlin, Homer

Barnhill. C. Carlton Liverman, Edwin Peele, Paul Simpson, Claude Baxter Clark, Murphy Coltrain, Alton Daniels, Lucy Hardison, Delsie Modlin, Mildred Barn hill, Catherine Hardison, Gladys Gurganus, Homer Barnhill, Margaret

Fifth grade: B. Hilda Burroughs, William Gurganus, Darrell Price. Robert Brown, Marion Cobb

Dulah Coltraine, Hazel Edmondson, William Gurganus, Eugania Hoyt, Pat Sixth grade: A. Dorothy Thrower. Carmelle Jones.

C. Dorothy Thrower, Louis Weaver, Rayborn Joyner, Midam Courtney, Sophia Little, Carmeelle Jones, Thomas Crawford. Seventh Garde: A. Trulah Page,

Cecil Taylor. B. Mary Melissa Andrews, Margaret Joyner, Lucille Hassell, Elisabeth Gurganus, Nina Jones, Evelyn Harrison, Bruce Whitley.

C. Bruce Whitley, Mary Melissa Andrews, Elizabeth Gurganus, Evelyn Harrison, Nina Jones, Margaret Joyner, Martha Leggett, Trulah Page. Eighth grade: B. Margaret Manning, Laura Orleans, Benjamin Court-

ney, Fred Taylor. C. Pattie Edmondson, Frances Hoyt, Sarah Brown Leggett, Max garet Manning, Gladys Miselle, Josephine Sykes, Mildred Walters. Ninth grade. B. Velma Harris

Carrie Dell Manning.
C. Elsie Greene, Volma Harrison. Carrie Lee Peele, Sadie Perry, Bryant Carstarphen, Gaylord Harriso William Hodges, Fred: rick Hoyt.

Tenth grade: A. Louise Crawford, B. Emma Bell Harris, Herber Peele, Elizabeth Hassell, Ethel Taylor

Minnie Robertson. C. Thelma Brown, Martha Harrison, Esther Harrison, Elizabeth Hassoil, Louise Crawford, Emma Bell Harris, Minnie Robertson, Herbert Peele, Mary Leggett, Jessis Stubbe. Eleventh grade: B. Ruby Barn-

C. Ruby Barnhill.