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GRAHAM, N. C., July 27, 1916.

#### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CALLED.

The Democratic Convention for Alamance county, North Carolina nomination of a member of the House of Representatives and for all of our county offices, except the Clerk of the Superior Court is hereby called to convent at the Court House in Graham, N. C., at 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, August 19, 1916. Hon. T. W. Bickett or some other prominent Democrat are unrepresented here. will be present and address the convention.

Every Democrat in Alamanc county is ex-officio a delegate to this convention and is cordially and most urgently invited to be pres-ent and take an active part in this convention. This July 19, 1916.

WM. H. CARROLL, Ch'm'n

County Dem. Ex. Com

### HELPING FLOOD SUFFERERS.

The counties of Yadkin, Wilkes, Ashe, Alleghany, Davie, Surry, Alexander, Rutherford, McDowell, Burke and Watauga, traversed by the Yadkin and Catawba rivers and their tributaries, have been the great sufferers from the floods beginning Saturday, 15th inst. Every one has read much about them in the papers. In some sections the damage was no so great as pictured, but in others much greater than first reports. The damage, while placed at ten or fifteen millions, is incalcuable, and the further it is investigated the greater

the disaster grows. It was first the towns that wer heard from, but the real measure of damage cannot be had from them The big damage is in the country along the streams, where farms are washed away and destroyed, stock drowned, and every form of destruction that could be wrought by a rainfall of 20 to 35 inches inside 36 been completed. like it in this State before, as far as records or traditions are obtainable.

All the State recognizes the exfrom all parts of the State help is being freely given. The Governor has issued a proclamation asking for aid; relief committees have sprung up in nearly every town, and many thousands of dollars have been contributed. The State is responding nobly and generously. The stricken sections will need all they can get to tide them over. substantial sum.

The people of Graham have do The people of Graham have do-nated a nice sum. None turned the fail term of the University is six proposition down and many more would have contributed, no doubt. if they had been asked.

No more meritorious cause ha ever been presented to the people of this State

Little Hughes Enthusiasm. Washington Post.

THE GLEANER University Summer School Closes this Floods and Heavy Rains Endanger Infantile Paralysis and How to Pre-Wells and Springs. Week-Classification of

Attendance. Chapel Hill, N. C., July 25 .-

"The after effects of floods and The session of the University Summer School which comes to a close on Thursday of this week will be a landmark in summer Board of Health in a recent bul-ne sessary that the people of North schools in North Carolina for letin just issued for the benefit of Carolina should know something many reasons. Not only has it food sufferers. According to this, of the character of this disease enrolled far more students than bulletin one of the greatest danenroled far more students than buildth one of the greatest data whet have been a construction of the greatest data whet have been a construction of the greatest data whet have been a construction of the serious epidemic among our people. Infantile paralysis is mainly a mer months—1,050 in all, with 52 which have either been flooded or disease of children which often law students additional—but it had surface washings deposited in ends fatally or proceeds to per has been a record for consistent them. Such material is very like. work, pursued not merely to sat-isfy attendance credits, but with diarrhoeal diseases. The immedia desire to bring abont self-im-provement and a more thorough all, to boil all drinking water, be-York and other cities, it is highly in the various schools of the treatment and have the well or spring thoroughly cleaned out.

Bulletin State Board Health.

State

The teachers of North Carolina have come here in full force. In furnished free of charge to every physician in the State, but to se over 900 of those here are either engaged in some phase of cure the maximum results school work or are preparing to teach for the first time this fall various cities, towns, hamlets and teach for the first time this fall. various cities, towns, hamlets and There are 380 teachers from the communities affected should essmall country schools of the State, tablish free anti-typhoid dispensaries and inaugurate a vigorous and 13% country school principals, which together total nearly half anti-typhoid campaign. of the summer school attendance. Flooded wells and springs should we can not tell when a person is be emptied at least twice and the These come from all sections of rinsed with a solution of the State, for only six counties sides about two or three pounds of chlo Those preparing to teach during the coming year for the first time numride of lime, procurable at any drug store, (or ordinary bleaching powder from a laundry) and diluted with five to ten gallons of ber 159. Many of these are already college graduates, but are here to water and again pumped out the following day until the odor of the disinfectant is removed. perfect themselves in the professional work of the teacher. The city schools of the State

In a great many places isolated have sent to the summer school 178 teachers, 13 principals and 10 ponds of water are more than superintendents, thus making a likely to breed mosquitoes by the myriads. Such places should if otal of over 200. In addition to these there are 16 teachers from possible be drained at the earliest

private schools within the State

certain conditions necessary for door and window at once. This entrance. Furthermore, there are will also serve as a further safe-103 students doing work simply guard against mosquitoes. Re-for college credit. Many of these member that under such circum-are students who attend the Uni-stances flies are especially numerversity during the winter term; especially dangerous ous and Keep them away from babies. others are students of other colleges in the State. . One of the most interesting dis-

coveries is the fact that 333 of that has in any way come into contact with or been affected by those taking summer work here are colleges graduates, which the waters of the flood unless in means that they hold some degree has been thoroughly washed on has been thoroughly washed o from one of the North Carolina cooked. colleges or some accredited col-

lege outside the State. This means that nearly one-third of the stu-Anti-Hay-Fever Ordinance Proposed dent body are college graduates and gives further evidence of the Bulletin State Board Health.

"Hay-fever season," announce fact that the summer school is now drawing thoughtful people who wish to do serious work. All class work is now over, and erally thousands of North Caro everyone is in the midst of examinations. The summer school exlinians every summer is compara the work of the summer will have No session has is to keep pollen-producing weeds hours-a perfect deluge. Nothing been so fruitful of hard work, and grass cut down to les than a pleasant days, social pleasures foot in height within a distance and instructive and entertaining of three or four squares of the special features. Lectures, musi-residence of sufferers from haycales, plays, and social hours have fever. In order to be of assist treme gravity of the situation and been numerous. The University ance if possible to the various cities and towns that desire to

campus was perhaps never more cities and towns that desire t beautiful than, now. The rains protect their hay-fever sufferers have kept it green, and it has been well cared for, besides. The esteem in which Director N. W. Walker of the summer wheel is held we striking without the Board has just arranged to furnish copies of a proposed anti-hay-fever ordinance which may readily be altered or adopted to local conditions in any city or school is held was strikingly illustrated last week when the faculty and members of the summer town in the State. This ordinance has the approval of the American school presented to his infant son, John, "The Summer School Baby," Hay-Fever Prevention Association and is calculated to be of in estimable value not only in pre a bank certificate of deposit for venting much hay-fever, but in

improving the general appearance of towns adopting and enforcing it. weeks off, the number of applica-tions and certificates that has

#### has Constipation and Indigestion. already been sent in indicates that

next year will break all records "I have used Chamberlain's Tab for attendance. The dormitory lets and must say that they are oms have practically all bee best I have ever used for c The Uni- pation and indigestion. My wife al taken for some time. versity, with such a large in-so used them for indigestion and crease, will insist that those who enter this fall are adequately pre-S. Knight, Wilmington, N. C. enter this fall are adequately pre-pared for college. It is desired Chamberlain's Tablets are mild and

vent Its Spread.

Bulletin State Board Health. At this time when infantile

The means by which it is spread is unknown, but from the way in probable that personal contact is the prevailing source and that adults, parents or relations who have no outward signs of affection may be carriers as well as acute, mild or dismissed cases. the

The house fly is suspected as a carrier also. It must not be for-gotten that infantile paralysis is a more dangerous disease than diphtheria for the reason that no special organism has been isolated infected. Persons will recognize, how

ever, where there are reported cases, the importance of keeping their children away from picnics outings or gatherings of any kind where there will be intermingling of children. A close watch should be kept on all children of susceptible age, which is under ten years.

A few points to be remembered in order to prevent the spread of this disease are: Immediate medical attention should be obtained But 24 teachers from outside the Wet filth and debris will in State. There are 25 students here many places furnish breeding intestinal irritation and perhaps to prepare themelves for college places for files. By all means delirium. When children complain of pain in their limbs as infor children with unusual fever, cause suspicion and not that they are hurt or have met a slight accident. Caressing and kissing children by friends or strangers is probably a factor in spreading this disease as is the exchanging Finally, be especially careful of tops, candies and fruits with about eating or drinking anything other children.

> Camp Glenn, according to the report of Lieut. Col. D. Skerrett, United States army, detailed to inspect the camp, is one of the most sanitary and healthful camps n the Atlantic coast.

Miss Sallie O'H. Dickson, long a resident of Winston-Salem, died Thursday at the home of her nephew, Mr. John A. Dickson, in the State Board of Health, "is Morganton. She was a writer of note and some of her poems said note and some of her poems said Morganton. She was a writer of to be especially fine.

> The North Carolina Manufac turers' Association, in session at Wilmington last week, elected W. C. Ruffin of Mayodan president. The manufacturers decided they were opposed to the Federal child labor bill

Major Duncan Cameron Wad dell died at his home in Greens boro on the 21st. Was prominen as a soldier of the Confederacy and was a brother of the late A

Will Black, the 16-year-old ne gro who outraged a little girl in Greene county some months ago vas electrocuted in the Stat

On account of the damage to so much property at Elkin in which he is interested, Mr. Hugh Chatham of Winston-Salem, who had reluctantly accepted the Demo-cratic nomination for the State enate in Forsyth county, has withdrawn from the race.

Several prominent men in Con cord raised \$1.000 to be sent to pay the members of Company L Concord, for time served since be ing called into service five weeks ago. It is said that the soldiers that those with many conditions gentle in their action. Give them will not receive their pay from government until August.

#### ON THE FARM Lesson V .- Third Quarter, For Should Be Located With Ref-THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. erence to Efficiency of Plant. Text of the Lesson, I Cor. I, 18, to ii, 5

**GOOD HIGHWAYS** 

PRIVATE AND PUBLIC ROADS

It is not many weeks since we had Whitsuntide study in I Cor. ii, and rivate Farm Roads Are Called Upo ow we are to have three studies in to Bear Less Traffic; Hence Ordinary Methods of Construction and Main-tenance Are Modified and the Use of the letters to the Corinthians, with an other a few weeks later. The epistles tell us of the church in this age and Materials Adapted to Meet Specia how we should live to glorify God. Requirements. and therefore these studies ought to be most helpful. May the Spirit speak

Prepared by office of good roads, depar ment of agriculture.] The private roads on the farm differ

sociated with Paul in this epistle, was al from the public roads only in general from the public roads only in the amount and kind of traffic which they carry. The fundamental principles involved in their construc-tion and maintenance are the same. But as the farm road is called on to one of the rulers of the synagogue who was privileged to suffer shame public-ly for Christ's sake (I, 1; Acts xviii, 17). The church of God at Corinth neant the company of sinners who had But as the farm road is cause on the bear far less traffic the ordinary, meth-ods of construction and maintenance are so modified and the use of ma-terials so adapted as to meet the spe-cial requirements and reduce the cost become saints by believing the good news concerning Jesus Christ and r eiving Him as their Saviour. How great sinners they had been in seen in chapter vi, 9, 10; but, being purchased with precious blood, they were now in Christ Jesus, saints, wash-ed, sanctified and justified, wholly by the grace of God, apart from any mer-it or works of theirs (1, 2-4; vi, 11; Acte v. 29). To build the farm roads in the san

SUNDAY

SCHOOL.

July 30, 1916.

Memory Verses, i, 22-24 -- Golden Text, Gal. vi, 14-Commentary Pre-

to our hearts. Sosthenes, who is as

pared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

To pull the farm roads in the same manner as public thoroughfares, which carry much greater traffic, in general would be a useless waste of money. The first consideration is the location of the roads and paths about the farm. Acts xx, 28). They were saved by the cross of Christ, which is the pow-er of God (1, 18). Christ Jesus was made unto them, as He is to all be ligvers, wisdom and righteousness and emerification and vidention (2, 1, c The roads and paths are a part of the permanent farm plant. Consequently they should be so located as to best serve the purpose for which they are intended, should fit in with the general scheme of the farm and at the san time should avoid as much as possibl He makes His redeemed to be. As He He makes His redeemed to be. As He is so are we in this world (I John iv, 17), which may mean that as He is before God so He makes His people to be even while we remain in these mortal bodies. There is another truth in this, and that is that as the world which would require difficul and expensive construction ( tenance. The main considerati tion or main ever, must be to secure the highe legree of efficiency from the plant. The earth road is the most commo ype of farm road and will probably so regards and treats Him we must expect the same, for we are here for Him, in His name, as His witnesses.

Him, in His name, as His witnesses. Although the standing before God in Christ of every saved sinner is so ab-Christ of every saved sinner is so ab-solutely perfect, yet in these mortal bodies we are weakness itself, so that he had to reprove these bellevers as being carnal because of their envying and strifte and factions, standing for this or that teacher instead of glorying in the Lord alone (i, 29, 31; iii, 1-7, 21 23; Isa. ii, 22). Because of their un worthy conduct some were weak and sickly and some were dying, forgetting sickly and some were dying, forgetting that if we would judge ourselves we might escape much chastening of the Lord (chapter x1, 30-32). We must ex-pect trials, but we shall never have more than He will give us grace to bear (chapter x, 13), and we should be careful not to bring unnecessary trials upon ourselves. The wisdom of this world and every arm of flesh we must apon ourselves. The wisdom of this world and every arm of flesh we must persistently turn away from, and, though we may be foolish and weak and base and of no account in the eyes of the world, yet if fully yielded to Christ He will be glorified in us. Apart

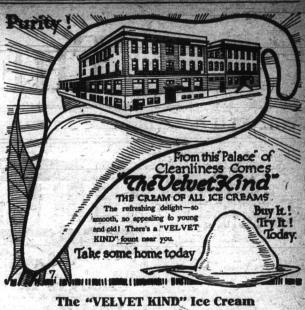
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ed and maintained with the split los from Him we are nothing and can do drag or other similar device the earth road on all but a few exceptional soils or in a few places immediately around the farm lots and buildings can be nothing, but we can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth us (xv, 10; John v, 5; Phil. iv, 13). Probably the greatest reason why made to answer the requirements fair our Christian experience does not ly well. A little grading will in genera measure up to our standing, why we are not as to our daily life what we ought to be, is because we fail to grasp ve the earth road a crown sloping from the center toward the side ditches at a rate of about one inch to the foot, and side ditches of sufficient size to by faith what we really are in Christ carry away the storm water can usua constructed without difficulty. If If be constructed without dimension. the ground is springry the side ditche may be made deeper or the ground wa ter may be carried away by tile drains The fundamental requirement of ai earth road is always good drainage the hope of His calling and what the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints and what is the exceeding nt of an greatness of His power toward us

This involves, first, the removal of the water which reaches the surface of the (Eph. 1, 18, 19), we would live better road from precipitation or otherwise and, second, in certain places the re-moval of any ground water which reaches the road from underground His finished work there is nothing reaches the road from industround scepage. Surface drainage is accom-plished by securing a reasonably firm crowned roadway and providing ditch-es of sufficient size and with ample grade and frequent outlets. Subdrain-age to remove the water from beneath the road surface or to prevent its neathe road surface or to prevent its pas-sage into the roadbed is usually accom-plished most effectively by so called blind drains or by means of properly located this drains cated tile drains

For Infants and Children

ads and drives immediately aroun ed to call us "laborers together he farmyards and barns which are Him," and yet He does it all, working in us both to will and to do of His sed very frequently are usually of sufficient importance to warrant some surface improvement. Very light or extremely sandy soils cut up badly in good pleasure (chapter 111, 9; Phil. 11, 13; Heb. x111, 20, 21). We are bought iry weather, while certain heavy an absorbent sols become very sticky and absorbent sols become very sticky and soft during the rainy season. Where any considerable amount of hauling is necessary roads over soils of this char-acter may require to be surfaced. the Holy Spirit, who worketh in each one as He will when He can have the right of way in us (chapter vi, 19, 20)



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Dates And Places For Alamance County Typhoid Dispensaries.

purifying, separating, uplifting, as the knowledge of what we shall be at His coming (I John iii, 1-3). Note what is Saxapahaw-Monday forencon, July 3, 7, 10, 24. Swepsonville-Monday afternoon, July 3, 10, 17, 24. written in this epistle concerning it in Oakdale School House-Tuesday forenoon, July 4, 11, 18, 25. chapters i, 7; iv, 5; vi, 2; xi, 20; xv, 23-51; xvi, 22, and may the thought Alamance Mills-Tuesday afternoon, July 4, 11, 18, 25. of fellowship with Him in His king-Elon College-Wednesday forenoon, July 5, 12, 19, 26, 8 to 10 o'clock. dom and glory make us more gladly willing to have fellowship with Him now in humiliation and suffering (I John i, 3; Phil. iii, 10). He is pleas-Ossipee-Wednesday forenoon, July 5, 12, 19, 26. 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Altamahaw-Wednesday afternoon, 5, 12, 19, 26, 3 to 6 p. m. Dailey's Store-Thursday forenoon, July 6, 13, 20, 27, 9 to 11 o'clock. with McCray's Store—Thursday afternoon, July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1 to 3 p. m. Glencoe Mills-Thursday afternoon, July 6, 13, 20, 27, 4 to 6 p. m. ne-Friday forenoon, July 7, 14, 21, 28 of Christ, that we may be temples of Haw River-Friday afternoon, July 7, 14, 21, 28. Graham-Saturday forenoon, July 8, 15, 22, 29. Burlington-Saturday afternoon, July 8, 15, 22, 29.



emain. When properly crowned, drain

M. Waddell of Wilmington.

prison Friday. Black's father was lynched because he armed his son and tried to help him to escape.

"Some Republicans are begin ning to wonder when the great college entrance, inasmuch as those improperly prepared must needs be refused admission. Regenthusiasm for their their candi date that was predicted after the Chicago convention will be mani-fested," remarked F. A. Nesbitt, istration for the fall term begins on September 12.

of New York, at the Shoresham

"There has certainly not been any in evidence vet, and no one ha

been able to discover that the candidate has delivered himself of anything remarkable. Perhaps enthusiasm will come whe Mr. Hughes makes his speech of acceptance. If he should fall down on that, I fear the Republiwhen ne to be ne over. It purposes Buy it where. cans will have to find some one else than the nominee to create the enthusiasm.

"You may remember that in 1900 Judge Parker was hailed as **Calomel Dynamites** a man who would stir the wildest on thus as man one the members of his party, but, like Hughes, he didn't manifest any great ability for that necessary feature of a National comparison. The Damo National campaign. The Demo-crats promised he would make good when he made his speech of acceptance, but when it came it was a dismal failure. Maybe Hughes will do better, but I must

say there is no promising evidence of it yet. "I believe Hu hes will win, but it certainly is no sure thing. The quoted odds of two to one against Wilson published several weeks ago were all buncombe, just as the odds now of six to five against nausea. Hughes and five to four on Wilson are a fake. There isn't any real betting in New York, and there will not be any until after the Maine election. Then you may look for some line that is

here will not be shy duch myou he Maine election. Then you iny look for some line that is enuine. A bookmaker wouldn't ttempt to lay odds on a two-horse ace if he didn't know the merits f the starters. The Maine elec-ion will give a line on the strength it the candidate." be sole if the candidate." be sole if he didn't know the merits of the starters. The Maine elec-it. be sole if he didn't know the merits of the starters. The Maine elec-it. be sole if he didn't know the merits of the starters. The Maine elec-it. be sole if he didn't know the merits of ambition and ready for work or safe to give to children; they like it. be sole if he didner, they like it he sole if he didner, they like if he didner, the didner, they like if he dif he didner, the didner he di attempt to lay odds on a two-horse race if he didn't know the merits of the starters. of the candidace."

remove these before applying for a trial. You are certain to be college entrance, inasmuch as pieased with the agreeable laxa-those improperly prepared must five effect which they produce. Outainable everywhere.

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adv.

oves Hard, Soft and Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses also Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, Swollen Throats, Coughs, A Sluggish Liver etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot. tle. A wonderful Blemish Cure.

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come operative August 1.

#### Taking Big Chances.

stipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a 50c bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel, and without making you sick, you just go and get your money back. If you take calomel today you'll It is a great risk to travel with ing. out a oottle of hCamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as this preparation cannot oe ontained on trains or steamships. Attacks of fowel complaint are often sud-den and very severe, and everyone should compared for them Oh.

S. T. Morgan, president of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Com pany of Richmond, sent telegrams to Gov. Craig authorizing him if there is any real suffering and need for outside contributions for CASTORIA flood sufferers in North Caroline

Judge Connor of the United States court has decided that Private R. C. Avery of Kinston, Always bears the Bignature of Char H. Thitchers who is with the Kinston company at Camp Glenn, must be relea

Because most national bank de from service because he was under falcations are by employes retain age when he enlisted in the Guard, ed on a single set of books con-tinually, Comptroller Williams is more than a year ago, and his parents did not consent. Avery's parents asked for his release and the case was before Judge Connor trying to induce all banks to grant, yearly vacations, so that records may be examined during the emon a writ of habeas corpus. ployes' absence.

The public health service regards \$100-Dr. B. Detchon's Anti-Diu danger of a national epidemic of retic may be worth more to you infantile paralysis as over. State boards of health throughout the -more to you than \$100 if yo have a child who soils the bed health throughout the ding from incontinence of water ountry have reported themselves during sleep. Cures old and young able to combat any appearance of alike. It arrests the trouble at the disease.

nce. \$1.00. Sold by Graham Dru Dr. Wm. R. Hudson, 23, of Wash Company. ington, D. C., his brother, Ober

Hudson, 21, and Richard F. Berry the two last named of Luray, Va., were drowned in the Shenandoah river, four miles west of Luray

mination.

Va., Sunday afternoon while bath-

11 North Carolina and elsewhere \$1 a day additional expense money. Heretofore a revenue agent got \$7 a day and \$3 in lieu of subsistence. From now he will be a subsistence for a subsisten The American party has nominal ed Wm. Sulzer, impeached while Governor of New York, for Presiof subsistence. From now he will get \$7 and \$4 in lieu of subdent, and John M. Parker, nomine sistence.

of the Progressive party for vice-President. Parker declined the

UP-TO-DATE JOB PRINING DONE AT THIS OFFICE. & GIVE US A TRIAL.

The one only foundation is Jesus Christ, the sure foundation (chapter iii, being as sand, a refuge of lies (Matt. vii, 26, 27; Isa. xxviii, 17). But we may be safely on this foundation and may be safely on this foundation and yet so build, so live, that the building, the daily life, not being acceptable to God, shall not be approved in that day, but rejected and the believer suffer ir-reparable loss and find himself just In Use For Over 30 Years self ju barely saved-saved as by fire (chapte 111, 12-15). This was evidently what Paul had in mind when he spoke of denying self that his service might not be disapproved or rejected (chapter ix, 25-27, R. V.). We may not judge others till the evidence is all in, but we may and should judge ourselves al-ways by the question: Will He approve? Is this of the Lord?

and, not seeing the fullness which i

lready ours in Him, we try to attain to t by our own efforts. If we only knew

lives because of what we really are in Dhrist before God. Next to the assur-

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It is talked that A. E. Holton of Winston-Salem may be made vice-chairman of the State Republican ommittee, to manage the campaign Wwhile Chairman Linney, who is the candidate for Governor, look after his campaign.

Billousness and Stomach Trouble. "Two years ago I suffered from frequent attacks of stomach troule and biliousness," writes Mrs. Emma Verbryke, Lima, Ohio. could eat very little food that agreed with me, and I became so dizzy and sick at my stomach at times that I had to take hold of something to keep from falling. Seeing Chamberlain's tablets adver-tised, I decided to try them. I improved rapidly." Obtainable everywhere. adv.

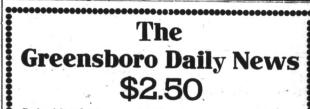
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