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The Democratic National Con

vention will meet in San Francisco, California, on Monday,

progressive enough to suit the disciples of LaFollette. disciples of LaFollette.

Harding's nomination and the platform fail to cause rejoicing original in the households of the big and in the households of the big and influential Republican papers in disciplined party servant. the North.

Morrison led Gardner 87 votes in the State according to the official count-nose and nose race that. Now these two, Page having been eliminated, will try Harding thinks and in which he it over in a second primary, for which both are now on the

stump and warming up.

Harding's Record.

Warren G. Harding has always been a resident of Ohio, which State he has represented as United States senator since 1914. In private business life he is publisher of The Marion, Ohio, Star.

He was born on a farm, nea the vallage of Blooming Grove, Morrow county, Ohio, Novem-ber 2, 1865, the eldest of eight ber 2, 1865, the eldest of eight children. His father, George T. Harding, was a country doctor forebears came from Scot land. Before going to Ohio, the Hardings were residents Pennsylvania, where some were massacred by In them Others fought in the dians. revolutionary war. The mother of Warren, Mrs. Phoebe Dickerson, was descended from an old-time Holland Dutch family, the Van Kirks.

In his youth Warren Harding lived the life of a farmer bo attending the village school until 14 years of age, when he enter ed Ohio Central College of Iberia from which he was graduated. As editor of the college paper he first displayed a talent for journalism. He was obliged to stop school now and then and earn the money with which to pursue his college course. At one must deal? time he cut corn, at another

painted barns and at still anbecause the Old Guard Republiother drove a team and helped cans want a President to whom they can give orders-a President to grade the roadbed of a new railway. At 17 he taught a diswho will take orders. Accord ingly they present their puppet candidate in the person of Warren trict school and played a horn in the village brass band. G. Harding of Ohio. At odd times he worked in the

village printing office, in time ming an expert typesetter and later a linotype operator He is a practical pressman and a job printer, and as a "make

up man" is said to have few The luck piece he has equals. carried as a senator is the old printer's rule he used when he was sticking type

In 1884 Dr. Harding moved Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby's address, closely listened his family to Marion. A short time afterward the father purto by a crowd that filled the huge sweep of Memorial Hall, on Wed chased for Warren Harding The nesday morning, June 16, was the

Candidate Warren G. Harding. New York World. A more respectable figurehead than Warren G. Harding has never been nominated for President of the United States by either party Nor has either party, since the Democratic National Convention

of 1856 named James Buchanan. lected a candidate so little quali fied to grapple with the nation's Senator Harding is the perfect flower of Old Guard politics. He is an Ohio country politiciau with the mind of an Ohio country poli-Hodges, '10,

tician, and he sees the world through the eyes of an Ohio coun-June 28th. Wisconsin Republicans refuse to support Harding. He is not pal address. Great interest cen-

Major Hale and Charles Haigh of Fayetteville, Captain John R. Thorpe of Rocky Monut, Thomas W. Davis of Raleigh, and R A. Bulleck of Hardware agent of the organization. They have worked with him, and they Bullock of Henderson Of the 93 members of this class, 92 served can prove that he never had an original idea or entertained a thought that was outside the in the Confederate armies, 27 were killed in action, and 15 are still living.

Mrs. Daniels at International Woman The Republican platform adopted at Chicago Is perhaps the best index to the Harding mind. Who-ever is curions to know the mental processes of the Republican can

In her speech before the Internation 1 Woman Suffrage gress at Geneva, Switzerland, Mrs. lidate has only to read that plat form. Those are the very terms Josephus Dahlels, official delegate and phrases in which Senator from the United States Government, said:

Suffrage Congress.

"It is my glad privilege to bring expresses himself. The Senator's friends are fond The Senator's friends are fond to this gathering the vreetings of of comparing him with McKinley, the women of America (and of the

but the resemblance is mainly men of my country, too,) and to superficial. Both came out of Ohio, but if Harding is a McKin-ley he is a McKinley without Mo-ernmental house keeping has come ernmental house-keeping has come in our generation. Appointed by Kinley's personal charm, a McKinley without McKinley's extraordi-President Wilson, under whos forward-'ooking leadership the nary skill in managing men, a McKinley without McKinley's cause of woman suffrage in the wide experience in public affairs. United States has come to frui-The Republican candidate has tion, I am bringing to you his been a member of the United greeting and felicitations and his States Senate for more than five confident belief that enfranchised years, but his name is not identi-fied with any important act of spiritual ideas to aid in the solulegislation or with any public tion of pressing world problems, service of consequence. He has "The women in America wer "The women in America were as truly mobilized in the world voted as Penrose and Lodge would ave him vote, and he has never war as were the men. We organ have him vote, and he has never which we were the men. So the di-displayed anything that could be ized, no Battalions of Death and regarded by the most liberal in. we were not enrolled in the fightegarded by the most liberal inerpretation as independence or ing forces. But we organized ourage. His conscience and his many battalions of life and serterpretation as independence or convictions are simply the routine vice, happy to be courades in conscience and convictions of a spirit and sacrifico of our brothers professional Ohio politician. Of all the candidates whose whose valor on sea and land help ed us to win victory for all we held dear. Never again will an ames were presented to the Chi-

cago convention or who were with Edith Cavell be murdered by solliers, for thousands of Florence in the range of the convention's choice, Harding, with the excep tion of Johnson and Poindexter Nightingales and Clara Bartons have so glorified woman's uursing and woman's help that the hard fell the furthest short of measur est heart has been warmed toward our whole sex, glorified by un selfish service. The war lifted us ing up to the requirements of President in this critical time. Lowden and Wood were elimi selfish service. The war lifted us out of narrow thoughts and petty nated by their campaign-fund scandals, but with Hoover and things. We had the vision of Hughes and Taft and Knox and larger duty and supremo conso-

even Coolidge and Sproul and cration. Butler to select from, what more pitiful choice could have been end the "What women did in war hast ened the conferring of the ballot uade, in view of the colossal In our country the day of agitaquestions with which the next tion for enfranchisement President of the United States passed. The hour has come passed. The hour has come when

we must prove by deeds that we Senator Harding was nominated accept our new duties with a sense of our obligation to measure up to our new and high mission. We come into our kingdom in a day of world unrest, in which mer and women have not recovered from the shell shock and gassing of the war. What is needed first of all,

is bandaging the wounds, healing the mind, giving courage to the soul and imparting hope and con-fidence to the spirit. All things are possible to those who have

Many Learned Addresses-150 Grad faith. Women demonstrated in the war that they could do new things and do them well." uates, Largest Class-Reunion of Graduates from '60 to Date. Catarrh Cannot He Cured

Cor, of The Gleaner Chapel Hill, N. C., June 16.

UNIVERSITY 125th

many old boys, from the Confed-erate veterans of 1860, coming back for their 60th reunion, to the CONDENSED NEWS FROM youngest of last year, only one year out in the world. Walter-Murphy, '92, sp-aker of the lower house of the general assembly, presided at the annual alumni THE OLD NORTH STATE BORT NOTES OF INTER CAROLINIANS. luncheou, and talks were made by Major E. J. Hale, 60; Dr. R. H. Lewis, '70; Thomas H. Battle, '80; ex-Judge S. C. Bragaw, '90; J. O. Carr, '95; W. S. Bernard, '00; W. T. Shore, '05; D. B. Teague, '10; R. G. Edizanardd, '15, and Luther

Hickory .-- Hickory and county of icers destroyed a large "moonshine" ficers destroyed a large "moonshine" gallons of beer R. G. Eitzgerald, 15; and Luther

Spencer-An attempt was made t Hodges, '10. R. D. W. Connor, president of steal an automobile at the home of R. the alumni association, presided E. Burton near Spencer and the effort at the business meeting, at which President Chase made the princi-members of the household. the alumni association, presided at the business meeting, at which President Chase made the princi-

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High Point.-Braudner tered around the presence of six alumni from the class of 1860, Wilson eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wilson of this city, was fa-tally injured when struck by an au-Major W. A. Graham of Raleigh, bile.

Kinston,-SelDdelegated possemen, George West and John Sutton, cap-tured the istest meonstine still found in Lenoir county. It was located on Planter West's property, according to the sheriff's office here.

Trinity College, Durham. --Dr. James J. Wolfe, professor and head of the department of blology at Trini-ty cellege since 1904, died at his home on Trinity park following an illness of about three weeks.

Wadesbore .-- What are considere watesbord. What are countered practically efficial reports coming inte Brock headquarters here, indi-onte that Mears, Brock and Hammer will be called upon te enter a second primary to decide the Democratic congressional nominee for this dis

Chapel Hill .-- Two prizes for exce lence in journalism were announced at the University of North Carolina, Nathan G. Gooding, of New Bern, won the Ben Smith Preston cup, and Phillip Hettleman of Goldsbore, won the Burdick prize.

Boone.—The Appalachian Training school opened its summer term with good prospects. While owing to the number of county schools the attendance is not quite so large as usual on the first day, yet the number in both state and county schools is very encouraging.

Charlotte .-- While crossing the street near the Tryon drug store on North Tryon street, Annie, the little daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Adams, was struck by an eutemobile and slightly injured.

High Point .-- A posse with blood high Fount. A posse with biods the par value of \$10,500.00 shall field negro who shot and killed J. E. Fletcher, a merchant, who cried for help when the merchant, who cried for him in Fletcher's store here.

Morganton,-Mise Hardy, of the school for social work and public health, of Richmond, Va., has been of education to teach recreation and physical sulture in the summer school for teachers new in session are also between the summer school for teachers new in session bare.

Salisbury.-Seven-year-old Rogers Dayvault, son of J. N. Dayvault, Chimi

Grove merchant, is in a Concerd hos-pital with a 22 ride bullet in his jaw just below the ear. The bullet enter of the back of his neck while he and ether children were playing with a rifie at his home.

Albemarle.-The district meetin of the United Daughters of the Con federacy met here with the local chap upplied upon application to the

ter. There were a large numbe rol visiting delegates from the various sections of this district, which com-prises Anson, Elerbe, Monroe and Scotland chapters as well as Stanly Patriots and Albemarle chapters. Clerk Board of Commissioners

Welden .-- Mr. Waverly Fitshugh, Weiden.--Mr. Waverly Fitshugh, a prominent farmer of Northampton county, had the misfortune to break and have badly mashed one of his legs by the overturning of a tractor machine which he was operating on his Island farm in the Roanoke River, near Weiden. Medical aid was quick-ly secured at Reanoke Rapids.

with Local Applications, as they cannot re ch the scal of the disease. Catarrh is a local disea. greatly influenced by constitu-tional could ons, and in order to cure it you most take an internal remedy. Haif's Ca-tarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts disting influing Catarrh Medi ine was pre-scribed by one of the best physicians in this scountry, for years. It is composed of some of

Rooky Mount .-- The twenty-fourth annual convention of the North Caro-



The eminent New Zealand solentiat whose theory that 90 per cent of all illness results from dis-ordered stomache, has created so much talk here. It is said that hundreds of people in this eec-tion are now taking Mr. Pom-eroy's new medicine, Puratone, with amazing results.

Alamance County Road **Bonds** For Sale.

Alamance County offers for ale road bonds of the par value of \$200,000.00, as follows: First Series: The first series shall consist of bonds of the par value of \$50,000.00, of which

bonds of the par value of \$5,-000.00 shall be due and payable June 1, 1923, and \$5,000.00 shall be due and payable June 1st annually thereafter for nine

successive years. Second Series : The second

series shall consist of bonds of the par value of \$75,000.00. Bonds of the par value of \$7,-500.00 shall be due and payable June 1, 1933, and bonds of the par value of \$7,500.00 shall be due and payable June 1st an-

nually thereafter for nine suc cessive years. Third Series: The third series shall consist of bonds of the par

value of \$63 000 00 Bonds of the par value of \$10,500.00 shall

after for five successive years. Fourth Series: The fourth

> est at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent) and are to be order ed in form known as coupor bonds. No bid will be consider

\$3,500.00. Sealed bids will be

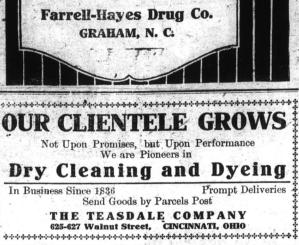
received until 12 o'clock, noon, on June 29th, 1920, and no bid will be opened until this time. Further information will be

indersigned. Graham, N. C., June 15, 1920. B. M. ROGERS,

17j2t **Alamance** County

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tinctively Delicious !"

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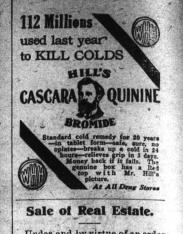
"Will say that Ziron is a good medi-

tite, due to lack of iron in their blood, should find Ziron helpful and strength-building. ''' Gur months. Am strong and have a it is a scientific, reconstructive tonic, composed of ingredients recommended by leading medical authorities. '' Describing his experience with Ziron, Hr. George W. S. Lanier writes from Jones, Ala: ''Sometime back, I was in stomach or bowel disorders, or as a terrible condition. I was weak and nervous, and had a tired feeling all the time. My skin was muddy. I

For Sale!

We have bought the Curry Moore Home Place, and will offer it for sale P. Smith on Oak Street, running on easy terms. Possession can be N 29 deg 40' W to corner on line given within ten days. A good 6-room house, in good condition at corner with lot No. 17; thence with line of room house, in good condition at corner with lot No. 30; thence a reasonable price a reasonable price.





Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance county, made in the Special Pro-ceeding entitled Abdoo Coury vs. Mamie M. Fitch and her husband, Buck Fitch, and Callie C. Burch, minor, by her guardian, Mrs. Nannie V. Burch, the same being No. — upon the special proceed-ing docket of said court, the undersigned Commissioners will,

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1920,

at 12 o'clock, M., at the court house door in Graham, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, that cer-tain tract of land lying and being in Burlington township, Alamance county, North Carolina, adjoin-ing the lands of the North Caro-lina Railroad, T. A. Murphy, J. Alex Holt, the Robertson heirs and others, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron bolt on Railroad street, with corner of T. A. Murphy's lot; thence S with the line of said Railroad street 511 deg E 128 feet to a bolt, J. Alex Holt's corner; thence N 37¹/₂ deg E 3244 feet to a bolt, Holt's corner; thence N 55 deg W 143 feet to an iron bolt, corner with T. A. Murphy; thence S 64 deg W with line of T. A. Murphy 314 feet to the

of T. A. Barry beginning. This 7th day of June, 1920. H. J. STOCKARD, JNO. R. HOFFMAN, Commissioner

Sale of Real Property.

Under and by virtue of the ower of sale contained in a certain deed of trust recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance county, in Book of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust No. 73; page 290, default having been made in the payment of the in-debtedness secured thereby as therein provided, the undersigned trustee will, on

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1920,

at 12 o'clock, noon, at the court house door in Graham, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land in Burlington township, Alamance county and State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. P. Smith, Oak Street and others,

bounded as follows: E 50 feet to corner with said Smith; thence with the line of said Smith S 55 deg W 150 feet to the beginning, being lot No. 18 of the survey of the Pickard and Trogdon lands near Tucker street and known as Witherdale Heights. This 27th day of May, 1820.

Alamance Ins, & Real Estate Co., Trustee W. S. Coulter, Att'y.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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Jeweler and Optician

GRAHAM, N. C.

Town Taxes !

I have been appointed Tax Col-lector for the town of Graham and

I have been directed to collect all

delinquent taxes without delay. See me and save costs.

On the paper Warren Hard ment at the University of North ing performed every function Carolina. Following him, Gover from devil to managing editor. nor Thomas W. Bickett preseated In all the years the Senator has diplomas to more than 150 stuowned it there has never been a lents, the largest number that ha raduated in the history of the strike or a threatened one. University. The commencement exercises

Senator Harding is closely identified with many other large brought to a formal close what old-timers at Chapel Hill said was business enterprises in Marior and other parts of the State. He the biggest commencement they is director of a bank and several had ever seen. For four days, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and large manufacturing plants and is a trustee of the Trinity Bap-Wednesday, the seniors, alumai, students, and many visitors had tist church.

sujoyed a round of last meet.ngs, Mr. harding has twice repr reunions, festive gatherings, and had listened to addresses on nearented the 13th senatorial dis trict of Ohio in the State legis ly every possible subject. And after the last diploma had been lature and served one term as utenant governor. At the presented the commencement dances, attended by the largest 1914 election Harding was elected United States senator by a majority of more than 100,000, number of visiting girls the town has ever seen, started in Swain Hall with an orchestra brought running 73,000 ahead of the next highest on the ticket. In from the Waldorf-Astori , to furn-ish the music and with decorathe senate he is a member of the tions that turned the huge dining committee on foreign relations hall into a beautiful ball morn The baccalaureate sermon by Senator Harding married Miss Florence Kling in 1891.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the Democrats of Alamanc

ce that I am and will b tious and urged the understand condidate for the nomination for Senator from this Senatorial District. "My many friends" have not been to ing and sympathy of the Ameriurged me to become a can I have the desire to succeed

I am deeply grateful for the sup-rt I have received in the past. I ve represented Alamance county the Legislature of 1911 and 1013 church The big gathering of alumni, chiefly from ten returning classes,

the Senate in 1917. I shall best in the future. Truly yours, J. ELMER LONG.

March 22, 1920

climax of the 125th c the best topics known, computed with some it the best blood purifiers. The perfect com ination of the ing edients in Halls 'Jatari's fedicine is what produces such wonderful baults in (atariha) conditions. Send for oniais, free. J. CHENEY & (O, Props., Toledo, O All Druggists. 75c, Hall's Family Pills for constipution.

COMMENCEMENT

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of Dodson's Liver Tone-a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant, vegetable i tala which will start yoor liver just an surely as calomel, but it bus not make you fick and cannot enkry to Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless Calomel is a dangerous drug fit is mercury and Attacks your arbeit day and you will feel wart, sick and nauseated tomorrow Da't loas a day's work Take a apoonfal of Dodson's Liver Tone instral and you will wake up feeling arbeit to arb of work fint to reach a day's more illiousness, const'patoa, st g-gishness, head why, part bart says if you don't fint 'D hort ale calomel your money is waiting for you. Chancellor Samuel B. McCormick, of the University of Pitisburgh, ushered in the commencement Dr. McCormick speaking from Hebrews 11:40 pleaded for his hearers to withstand the present day attack on all existing institu-

can people toward other nations as the only basis for universal peace. The annual Y. M. C. A. alogan as ever --pastures for live-sermon, at willight on the campus stock will help carry out the idea.

under the Davie Poplar, was preached by Dr. W. D. Moss of I the Chapel Hill Presbyterian

1 new Ford with starter. 1 new Ford without starter. 1 1917 model-price right.

chiefly from ten returning classes, was oue of the largest reunions Chapel Hill has known. The classes of 1860, '70, '80, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, and '19 sent back Phone 626 Burlington, N.C. Break your Cold

8. R. Thompson, Defendant, convention the association has ever had with the total registration reach-

The defendant above named will take notice that the plaintiff ing 600, clesed a three-day session

above named has caused summons to be issued against him, and has filed a complaint against said de

V8.

Mount Airy .- After numberless con fendant, and in said complain ferences between the stone cutters' union and the North Caroline Granite has asked the Court for a Corporation the strike, which has ment in favor of plaintiff and tied up the granite industry of this against defendant, in the sum of State, was settled and the men have \$5,442.52. That said claim is summed to work

based upon the alleged failure o Mount Airy.-The copious rain showers of the last few days have been very helpful to the tobacco farmers in Surry. Everywhere they the defendant to ship and deliver to plaintiff certain cotton of the kind and quality alleged to have are busy setting out tobs and the cts for an abundant

crop are excellent. Morehead City .- Deberaiere Deb-

morehead city. Describer Des-ham, of Kinston, ded here while in bathing at Atlantic View Beach, death being due to heart trouble. He was wall out in the breakers when she fell forward and was dead before a life saver could reach him

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS ford county, North Carolina, be-longing to defendant and stored "Bayer" is on Genuine

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Break your Cold or LaGrippe

People with kidney ills want to is eagerly sought for. There are many remedies today that relieve.

been purchased by the plaintiff from the defendant, and a conse-quent loss to the plaintiff of the

amount above sued for. At the time of the issuing of said summons, the plaintiff sued out, and there was issued by the Court a warraut of attachment

directed to the Sheriff of Guilford county, North Carolina, which warrant of attachment was duly

levied by said Sheriff of Guilford county upon 103 bales of cotton held by the Greensboro Ware-honse & Storage Company of Guil-

in said Warehouse & Storage Com-pany in the name of defendant. Said summons and warrant of

turn day, have been made return-able Monday, July 19, 1930, and the defendant is required to ap-pear and answer or demur to the complaint on said return day, or the relief demanded will be

Done at office in Graham, this be at once at once in Granam, this the the lith day of June, 1920. D. J. WALKER, Clerk Superior Court. Parker & Long Atty's. 17june4t For Sale.

and .

There are 115,000 dairy cows in North Carolina, yet the daily con-sumption of whole milk is less than one-third of a pint per capita. Methodist Parsonage — five-room lights. A barg in for quick sale. 'Phone 260, or write P. O. Box 394, Graham, N. C, 20may4t If your property is advertised for sale for town taxes, don't blame the tax collector. Boyd R. TaoLINGER, Tax Collector.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary J. Biddick, doceased, inte of Alamance county, N. C., this is to notify all performs having claims scainst the estate or signed on or before the light or of Mary 1921, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons in-debted to said estate will please make im-mediate payment. Bar of their debted to said estate with mediate payment. This April 21st, 1920. H. M. CATES, Adm'r H. M. CATES, Adm'r of Mary J. Riddick, dee'd. THEY ALL DEMAND IT Summons by Publication.

Graham, Like Every City and Town in NORTH CAROLINA, the Union, Receives It. Alamance County.

In the Superior Court. Before the Clerk. This Year A be cured. When one softers the torture of an aching back, relief ham Motor Car Company,

but not permanently. Doan's (Kidney Pills have brought lasting Doan's C. M. Gant, E. W. Lasley, Julius F. Thompson and Law results to thousands. Ilere is rence A. Thompson.

proof of merit from this vicinity, T. J. Hargrove, grocer, 701 Maple Ave., Burlington, N. C., says: "I was troubled with a sore that an action entitled as above

FountainPen and lame back and at times the has been commenced in the Supains were severe. My rest was perior Court of Alamance coun-disturbed by the kidney secretions ty, to sell the real property be Car E ain

pans were needed by the kidney secretions disturbed by the kidney secretions passing too freely. Doan's Kid-Ionging to the Graham Motor ney Pills were recommended to me by friends, so I bought a box. After I took them, the soreness and lameness went away, my kid-neys were regulated and I was entirely cured." Price 60a. at all dealers. Don't and the said defendant will

simply ask for a kidney remedy — further take notice that he is re-get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same quired to appear before the that Mr. Hargrove had. Foster-Clerk of the Superior Court of Said summons and warrant of attachment, by order of this Court continuing the original re-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Alamance county, at his office in Graham, on July 8th, 1920, and answer or demur to the pe tition filed in said action, or the

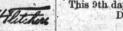
petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said

J. J. Henderson, Att'y. 10j4t

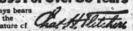
You can see me at the Sheriff's office in the court house. BOYD R. TROLINGER, Tax Collector. 29apltf

This April 27, 1920, BOYD R. TROLINGER, Tax Collec







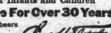








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