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CHALLENGE

The Crapaud Tug-of-War Team hereby challenge all comers (Victoria or Tryon preferred) to a friendly tug at the Sunday School Picnic to be held at Crapaud Friday July 7th inst.

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