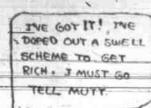
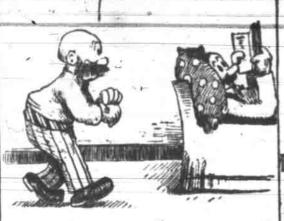
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ened to quit when Father Jerome was ordered away, and it was reported that the father's removal was preci-

pitated by a clash the students had with Captain Le Masurier.

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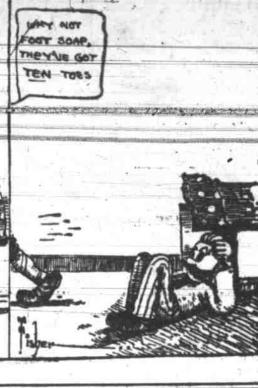
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### FINALS FOR THE **GUILFORD SCHOOLS**

County Commencement Plans About Completed

APRIL 18 CHOSEN AS DATE

Contests in Recitation, Decla mation and Other Interesting Events: Representatives for Contests To Be Chosen March 13-Athletic Contests Will Also Be Made a Feature of the Event.

Greensboro, Jan. 29. The commitment for all schools of Guilford have about completed their work and all that remains now is for the association and the numerous schools to do their part. It is believed that the association will be a great educational day for the county and will result in giving this county com-mencement idea great popularity in the State. No building in the county drix, l'itsburg, gathering and it was decided to have the exercises on the grounds of the Central Fair Association

county at the fair grounds at 10 o'clock. There will be an address by some prominent man, either a by some prominent man, either a man holding blish office in the flow-ernment or some educator of national reputation. State Superintendent Joyner will be invited to deliver the diplomas to those who are entitled to receive them and will make an address to the graduates.

There will be a contest in recita-

tion and declamation eight minutes being the time limit for each reciter or declaimer. The representatives from the townships will be chosen on March 13 in a preliminary conjest, and one boy and one girl from each township will be entered

At the same time of the prelimi-

mary contests for tentions and de-cialmers a preliminary for the ath-letic contests will be held. Three from each township may be entered in the following contests, provided, only one may enter from each school in any contest;

100-yard dash. Relay race of half a mile. 200-yard dash. Potato race for the girls Relay race for girls Running broad jump Running high jump

Ivey L. Odum Acquitted. The jury in the case against Ivey L. Odum, charged with abandoning his wife and failing to provide for her support, last night returned a verdict of not guilty. The case had been hard fought. The relatives of the wife, who was a Miss Holt before marriage, employed counsel to assist the solicitor. The defendant is from Goldsboro and a member of a good family. He came here and fell into relationship with the Holt girl and married here. Later he left her and by habeas corpus proceedings obtained custody of the child born to the marriage. The child is now living with Odum's parents in Goldsboro. The family of the girl has since prose-

is another charge against him is believed he will be acquit-that if he is ever tried. Marshal's Furniture Shipped.

was shipped today to Asheville, e Marshal Webb will have his s in the future. It is probable hat the offices here vacated by the emoval will be occupied by the ofe force of Revenue Agent ord, who has been directed by Com-

Want Training School, movement is on foot here the county commissioners to es of into the city courts of fireeusture authorized the commissiwheat in deed and truth they will be sent there, educated and taught nme useful occupation. It is be-leved that the commissioners will indertake the school.

### TINKER COMPLETES TEAM

Fred Beck, Formerly of National Lengue, Last Player For Chicago Federals—Will Play First Base.

Chicago, Jan 29. The signing of Fred Beck, formerly with several Na tional League, teatus, and last year with the Buffalo Internationals, today ounded out, in Manager Joe Tinker pinton, a "big league team" for the Chicago Federals. Beck probably will play first base with Kading, last year with the local Federals, his under-

local player, and Mulvaney, Cincinnadrix, Pitsburg, Frennan, and Campitz Lange, a local man, claimed Central Fair Association

The plan submitted provides April

Heck, Kading, Westersell, of St. JoSigh as the date and the grounds of seph and Zeider, of the New York

Americans, compose the infield, and Chrongo Americans, will be the main Wickland, who jumped from the Cin. destroying their independence laimed by the Boston Nations com one the nutfield

President Somers of the Cleveland Americans today returned to Cleve

### LINE OF DEMARKATION

Provided in Bill Introduced in New York Legislature For Regulation of Private Bankers Handling Money of Basponsible Depositors, Etc.

New York adn. 29. The bill to be introduced in the New York Lexilature for the regulation of private banking will draw a line of demarkation between bankers handling the money of "responsible depositors" and those carrying general accounts, according to a statement made tonight cording to a statement made tonight by Senator Henry W. Pollock, of the Senate committee which has been conducting a hearing here.

Senator Pollock said he was not in-lined to restrict the actions of reputable big business houses which were nominally private bankers. In his opinion, it was the less responsible.

### UNDER THE TREATY.

Of the Choctaw and Chickasaw In-dians in Mississippi Reopening of the Rolls Proposed in Congress. (By the Associated Pres.)

Washington, Jan. 29.—Reopening the rolls of the Choctaw and of the rolls Chickasaw Indians in Mississipp with a view to awarding certain claims under the treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek, signed in 1830, was proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Harrison. Several thousand people are said to be asking for an opportunity to establish their cuted the father in order, he alieges, right to participation in the division to regain possession of the whild, of tribal property.

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# THE EMORY SPEER

Judge Twiggs, Aspirant For the Seat Testifies

INQUIRY WILL END

By the Last of This Week Ac cording to the Expectations. of Chairman Webb - Barrow, Another Contractor, Declared the Conditions In the Judge's Court Were "Simply Intolerable" - Alleged Misuse of Power.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 29 - David P. "Conditions in Judge Speer's court, Barrow said, "have been absolutely intolerable. by the nilsuse of his power as a Federal judge, spread a feeling of fear

Other witnesses soday charged that Judge Speer often has been guilty of illegal acts, has imposed unwarranted enalties upon defendants in cases be-ore his court and generally has conjucted himself in a high-handed, arregant manner, insulting alike to law-vers and the public.

Judge Speer was described as a "Czar" by W. W. Oeborne, a Savannah attorney, who added that the conceit nd his manner "arbitrary and tyran

Mr. Osborne said that members of the Savannah bur had endorsed the appointment of Judge. Speer to the United States Court of Appeals so nited States Court of Appeals so hat he would be transferred to Texas. Not." he added, "as far away as we would have liked, but far enough to afford us some relief." Mr. Osborne declared that, in his

opinion, "the ends of justice demand Judge Speer's removal."

Charges that Judge Speer allowed excessive fees to the law firm of Tal-ley & Heyward, of Macon, Ga., in a bankruptcy case, in which he was in jerested were made by W. C. Snod depositor who needed profession The grass an attorney of Thomasville, Ga.
hill would place some limit on the J. L. Crawley, a lawyer of Waycross,
hig private bankets however, and Ga also testified to alleged unfairwould cover all operations of smaller connection with bankrupter tenceedings. George S. Mur phy, a broker of Augusta, Ga., told the committee of alleged wrongful

acts by Judge Speer Judge H. D. D. Twiggs, of Savan nah, told the committee of the cir cumstances surrounding the appoint nent of Judge Speer by President Ar thur and said that he himself had been considered for the place. He added that there was a fight in the Senate against the confirmation of Judge Speer's appointment and that although he had nothing to do with this opposition, Judge Speer ceased to speak to him. The witness charged that he afterward was so badly treated by Judge Speer that he ceased to practice before him for many years.
It became known today that coun-It became known tooks to ask permission of the investigating commit-tee to flie within two weeks after the close of the hearings a brief replying in detail to the testimony introduced. Chairman Webb tonight refused to say whether or not this request would be granted. He added, however, that he expected the investigation to end by

Judge Sheppard to Hold Court at Macon.

Pensacola, Jan. 29.—Judge William B. Sheppard tomorrow leaves for Ma-con. Ge., to preside at the federal court in place of Judge Emory Speer, whose official acts are being investi-gated by a special committee at

MILITARY DIRECTOR BENIDICTIVE COLLEGE.

Tenders His Resignation, He Being Chief Clerk to Adjutant General of Virginia, Will Devote All His Time To That Work Hereafter, (Special to The News and Observe.)

Richmond, Va., Jan. 22.—Captain Joseph Le Masuriner, military director of Benedictine College, has tendered his resignation, it became known today. It is reported that his withdrawal from the college has some connection with the recent transfer of Father Jerome, perfect of studies, to the college at Belmont, N. C.

#### Deaths and Funerals

HOW ARE WE

GONNA GOT

(Special to The News and Observer) Statesville, Jan. 29 .- Mr. Ward died Sunday evening at his home in West Statesville, aged 61-years. The remains were taken to alem church yesterday for Mr. Ward is survived by his Salem burtal.

Mrs. Abigail Linker

wife and four children.

Statesville, Jan. 29 Mrs. Abigail Northam Linker, widow of James A. Linker, died Sunday at the home of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Steele, of Statesville. She had been ill about 18 d hierars. The remains were taken to Mooresville and the burial took pince there.

Henry Kesler

Salisbury, Jan. 29.-Mr. Henr. Kesler, aged about, 75 years, died a

Providence his home in Providence, Rowar county, late this Wednesday after noon. He had been ill several weeks. He was the father of County Treas over J C Kesler, of Salisbury Lewis Kesler, of Providence, and also by a widow, all of whom survive. He was a substantial farmer and was

CONVICTED OF BRIBERY.

William Willett, Jr., Convicted in Brooklyn of Paying Bribe to Joseph

New York, Jan. 19 .- William Wil. let. Jr., convicted in Brooklyn of pay-ing a bribe to Joseph Cassidy, former Democratic leader of Queens county. in order to obtain the nomination for the Supreme Court today sent word to District Attorney Cropsey that he was willing to appeal as a witness against Casaldy, whose trial on the charge of accepting the tribe is in programme.

Willest imposed the condition, how-

ever, that his sentence which he is now awaiting in jail, be suspended. The district attorney will seek the consent of the court to this arrange.

New Home for Odd Fellows

Salisbury, Jan. 139 .- Work has been Salisbury, Jan. 129.—Work has been started on a new home for Stone Lodge, No. 273, Independent Order of Odd Pellows at Granite Quarry and the walls are now one story high The building will be of Rowan granite, two stories high, 23x70 feet in size and will cost slightly more than \$3,000. The lower floor will be used for mercanille purposes and the second for lodge and office purposes. It will be one of the best lodge build-It will be one of the best lodge build-ings in North Carolins. The order exceptionally strong at Granite

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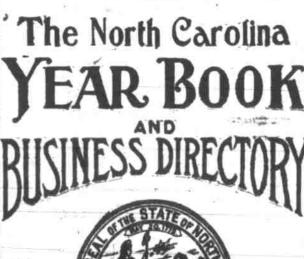
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