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MANY SUITS UP IN
PAST TWO WEEKS

Court Lasts Two Weeks But
Large Part of Time Taken
Up with Sturdivant
and Bean Cases

OTHER IMPORTANT SUITS

Court adjourned Friday afternoon with a good many of the cases docked and tried because of the disruption of the docket by the drawing out of two or three cases. The Sturdivant case took up a large part of the first week. The case eliciting the most interest last week was that of Postmaster A. Purvis of Bennett against former postmaster J. W. Bean for the production of a daughter. The case assumed a good deal of the court's time and was not completed when the Record went to press. Purvis was suing for \$10,000. He was awarded 3,000. A large number of good citizens of the western part of the county were here as witnesses. Among other cases disposed of were that against Carolina Power and Light Company for the death of Fred Griffin, who was killed while in the service of the company. The power company was represented by Ruark and Fletcher, Pou and Pou, W. L. Harris, and R. F. Phillips of Raleigh. Despite this array of attorneys, the company agreed to compromise, and the estate of Griffin was awarded \$500 damages. Siler and Barber presented the plaintiff. Also, the suit of Lillie Mims against G. C. Morris for injuries in an automobile accident was compromised with the award of \$2500.00 to the plaintiff. By the same compromise A. Mims got nothing. The county school board and the City school board won in a suit brought by the A. T. Griffin Co. for \$50.52, an alleged balance due on material for the Siler City school building. The case of the Goldston Manufacturing Company against J. R. Elkins was referred to Clerk E. B. Hatch to report his findings at the next term. Both parties objected to the referee and demanded a jury trial. H. Edwards had to pay \$87.50 Lee county for damages to one of its county cars in a collision. Edwards got nothing for damages to own car.

FORMER CHATHAMITE HOLDS
FAMILY REUNION AT VASS

The following clipping from the Pittsboro Record will interest old friends of John A. Gunter: On the 31st of July, the children and grand-children of John A. Gunter, at the home of T. K. Gunter, were the children of Nina Bryan, Durham; T. K. Gunter, Vass; Edward Gunter, Tampa, Fla.; Edward Gunter, Richmond, Va.; Alonzo H. Gunter, West Palm Beach, Fla. The management of the occasion was turned over to Mrs. Johanna Gunter, of Aberdeen. All present had a most enjoyable time, talking of their childhood days and recalling incidents of the days that are gone. At 6 o'clock supper was announced and all filled into the dining room and took seats around a table laden with an abundance of good things to eat. Mr. Hardin Gunter, in returning thanks for the blessings which had been bestowed upon the gathering, spoke very feelingly and expressed the hope that those present would be able to meet in other reunions. The remainder of the evening was devoted to music, singing, dancing, plays, and a general good time. Mrs. T. K. Gunter was given much praise for the bounteous repast, which was shared with Mrs. Edna Gunter, who ably assisted. Those present at the reunion were T. K. Gunter and his wife, Mrs. A. H. Gunter and children, J. H. Gunter, West Palm Beach, Fla.; J. H. Gunter, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. J. H. Gunter and children, Aberdeen, S. C.; Mrs. T. K. Gunter and children, Bessie, Mildred, T. K., Jr., Margaret, Vass; Mrs. J. J. Bryan and children, Grace and Pauline, Durham; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gunter and children, Gwendolyn, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. B. Johnson, Aberdeen; and the honored guest, John A. Gunter. John A. Gunter is justly proud of his family. All have developed into substantial citizens, made splendid progress in their chosen lines of endeavor. The boys are members of the Masonic Order. All play an important part in the church, the five being Presbyterians and the three active workers in the Methodist church. Affectionately known as "Grand-Pap," John A. Gunter has arrived at an honorable old age, privileged to look back upon a youth that was well spent, and to gather around occasionally a group of children to command the respect of all who know them. He experiences a joy in the beggars description. May his years increase!

Still and Four Men Captured

Sheriff Blair and deputies made a successful raid in Bear Creek town Monday, when they captured Robert Phillips, Rufus Phillips, and two Phillips at a still in operation. The two named are only seventeen-year old boys. Junius Allen, a negro, escaped but was captured that night. The four are in jail. About gallons of beer was poured out.

FIND MORE WONDERS
OF ANCIENT EMPIRE

Explorers Dig Up Fascinating
Mayan Art.

El Paso, Texas.—More wonders of the long-buried Mayan empire have been revealed. Although many square miles still are blanketed by soil and jungle growth at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, the expedition of the Carnegie Institution of Washington has just accomplished there its greatest year's work in baring the splendors of the Mayan empire after centuries of abandonment, according to Prof. Sylvanus G. Morley, director of excavations. He told of the season's discoveries in passing through here on his way to Santa Fe, N. M., to complete his formal report. After the third season of excavation Prof. Morley has suspended work until the end of the rainy season next January. The expedition discovered some marvelously colored, well preserved mural carvings, the brilliant yellow, green and red shades of which had retained their beauty for seven centuries. Carved human figures, which in ancient times adorned the cornices of temples overlooking what Prof. Morley asserts was one of the greatest civilizations the world has ever known, were lifted from where they crashed to the ground as time destroyed the magnificent temples and were carefully pieced together by the scientists forming the Carnegie staff at Chichen Itza. The Temple of Warriors there, Prof. Morley said, is one of the finest specimens of the beautifully proportioned, esthetic ancient architecture of North America. Excavations about it were practically completed. Striking figures of giant serpents were replaced in their original resting places again surrounded by friezes of grotesquely shaped eagles and jaguars, just as they stood in ancient times. More than fifty carved columns, forming a portion of a giant colonnade flanking the Temple of Warriors, were cleaned of the dense growth which had covered them for centuries.

CAPITOL DECORATED



Now that congress has vacated the capitol, the work of redecorating the interior is under way. Charles A. Whipple, noted artist, has been retained to retouch many of the valuable paintings that adorn the walls of the building.

No Girl Too Young to
Teach, Nebraska Edict

Lincoln, Neb.—In Nebraska a girl is never too young to teach. That is the dictum of the Supreme court in its ruling that Anne Joyce, fifteen, and Mrs. Darline Johnson, seventeen, are entitled to teachers' certificates from the department of public instruction. The young women carried their case to the Supreme court after Superintendent Masterson of the department had declined to issue certificates because of their youth, although both were recognized as properly qualified in training. Miss Joyce was fourteen when she applied for her certificate, after having been graduated from high school and completed two years' work at the state normal school.

Roast Pig and Dressing
National Dish of Cuba

Havana, Cuba.—Cuba's national dish is roast pig. The pig, 20 to 40 pounds on the hoof, is stuffed with a dressing made with a bread base, to which is added spices to suit the individual taste. It takes the place of honor on "Noche Buena" (Christmas eve) instead of the familiar American turkey on Christmas day. The most popular dish is chicken and rice. The chicken is stewed and the rice steamed separately. They are combined with a few strips of a mild red pepper grown in Cuba and placed in an earthenware dish and baked. Sometimes eggs or saffron are added to the rice.

VINCENNES TO BUY
FT. SACKVILLE SITE

Want Land for Geo. Rogers
Clark Memorial.

Vincennes, Ind.—The city of Vincennes has just taken the first formal action for purchase of part of the site of old Fort Sackville, in the passage of an ordinance by the city council, under suspension of the rules, for the issuance of \$40,000 of bonds with which to make the purchase. Several weeks ago the Vincennes citizens leading in the movement for the George Rogers Clark sesquicentennial obtained options on the property for the city of Vincennes. Mayor Claude Gregg and his board of public works has now ordered the options closed, and notice has been given to the owners that the purchases will be consummated. The property to be bought by the city of Vincennes includes the Emison warehouse at First and Vigo streets and all the property of the same depth between Vigo and Barnett streets, including the St. John's hotel. As soon as the city acquires the titles to the property, the buildings will be razed, and the ground prepared for beautification. The George Rogers Clark sesquicentennial commission, headed by William Fortune of Indianapolis, is planning for the sesquicentennial observance of the capture of Fort Sackville by George Rogers Clark, in 1828 and 1829, as the major part of its program for observance of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the conquest of the old northwest territory by Clark.

Capture Came as Climax.

The capture of the fort at Vincennes was the great heroic and important military event of the whole revolution west of the Allegheny mountains. It was the climax of the campaign led by Clark which shattered British control of the region north of the Ohio river. It is the purpose of the commission to purchase the remainder of the old fort site, and the erection thereon of the national memorial to Clark. Other plans of the commission provide for a historical pageant portraying the important events of the Clark campaign, as well as early pioneer life, and for celebrations at other places in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois where events of the Clark expedition occurred.

Collie Hikes 1,700 Miles
in Returning to Home

Benton Harbor, Mich.—A distance of 1,700 miles, a journey of a day and a half through mountains and across two river courses were not enough to prevent Pal, a four-year-old collie, from returning to his Benton Harbor home from Florida, where he had gone with his master. The trip to Florida was made last spring. Three weeks after arriving there, Pal disappeared. Four weeks later he reappeared in Benton Harbor. Pal had dropped in weight from 72 to 55 pounds, and his claws were worn smooth from his travels, but he was as glad to get home as though he merely had been making a night's journey.

U. S. Offers 1,196,353
Timber Acres for Sale

Washington.—Offering for sale of ripe timber on 1,196,353 acres of remaining land formerly a part of the grant to the Oregon & California railroad and of approximately 93,000 acres of land formerly a part of the Coos Bay Wagon company grant in Oregon was announced by the Interior department. Sale of the timber lands will be made at auction when prospective purchasers request that any particular tract be offered. The land included in the Oregon & California grant is located in 18 counties and contains nearly 84,000,000 feet of timber, board measure.

Earth Slowing Up

New York.—The earth is slowing up. Tidal friction acts on it like brake shoes on a car wheel, but Prof. Richard S. Lull says there's no reason to worry.

Healthy Triplets

New York.—The healthiest triplets the stork ever left at Bellevue hospital are the daughters of Mrs. Irene Small, twenty-six. Each weighs five pounds.

Yawn Locks Jaws

Beacon, N. Y.—Miss Josephine Smith yawned and something happened. Her jaws locked and for two hours her mouth remained wide open. Dr. George Jennings tried ordinary methods to make her shut her mouth, but finally sent her to a hospital, where she was given an anesthetic and her jaws closed by force. She suffered no permanent injury.

Graded Tamworth-Duroc Pigs, eight weeks old, for sale. J. R. Milliken, Pittsboro.

Moncure News Letter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hohnes, a boy. Mr. E. Beddoes of Raleigh, N. C., was in town one day last week. Mr. J. R. Ray, the prosperous merchant of Lockville, will attend the "Ford Speeders" at Charlotte, N. C., this week. Mrs. J. R. Ray clerked for sometime this summer at Mr. Ray's store, but Miss Lizzie Sasser of Mt. Gilead, N. C., has been secured in her place. Rev. Fletcher Womble of Newton, N. C., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Barringer, and brother, Mr. J. J. Womble this week. Capt. J. H. Wissler returned home today, Monday, after spending sometime at Cedar Springs, Va. Mrs. Nell Brown and children of Liberty, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Daisy Lambeth this week. Mrs. W. R. Lawson and little son, Billy, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brady, this week. There was a fire in town last Friday about six o'clock. The building that contained the boiler of the planing mill caught from sparks of the smoke-stack which ignited the shavings of the lumber. The building was covered with tin on top and on the sides, so it seemed to crush and check the fire considerably, so no other building caught from it and the air was very still too. It was a great loss, but insurance will about cover it. The water truck from Pittsboro was phoned for and much water was used to keep the fire from spreading. The Epworth League met last Sunday evening at eight o'clock with the president, Miss Catherine Thomas in the chair. Miss Amy Womble was leader for the evening and the subject for the evening was the "Character of God." A nice crowd was present and the meeting was enjoyed very much. Mr. Robert Clegg of Hamlet, N. C., spent last week-end with his brother, Mr. A. B. Clegg and sister, Mrs. R. A. Speed. Misses Otis and Lucile Addison are visiting relatives at Toccoa, Ga., for sometime.

BRICK HAVEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kennerly accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Penick Smith of Raleigh, spent the week-end at White Lake. Misses Mary Bland and Mabel Thomas of Pittsboro were the week-end guests here of Mrs. A. P. Harrington. Mrs. J. H. Overby and children spent Sunday with relatives of McCulters. They were accompanied also by Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Overby and little Jewell Lane Overby. Mr. O. C. Kennerly is spending this week at Norfolk and other interesting points on the Atlantic Coast. Mrs. A. H. Marks and family of Acme were here during the week-end attending the Avenet reunion. Miss Ruth Kennedy has returned from a week's stay with her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Curtis of Ahoskie. Misses Annie Utley, Louise Harrington and Mr. W. A. Griffin will leave tomorrow for Wrightsville Beach where they expect to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Overby and children will also leave for Wrightsville the latter part of the week. The revival services will begin at Buckhorn Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. Services on other days at 3 P. M. and again in the evening. The pastor, Mr. Duval will conduct the services. Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barbee, and Miss Petty of Durham were week-end guests here of Mr. W. A. Griffin. Little Roland Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cross of Corinth, seems to be getting on nicely following an operation for appendicitis. The little fellow was seriously ill for a few days but relatives and friends are now hopeful of his recovery. Roy Dickens, the eldest son of Mr. Coley Dickens, who lives near here, died at Mary Elizabeth hospital and was buried at Christian Chapel cemetery last Friday. Roy was a quiet, good boy and we shall miss him in our school here.

Blush Is Rare

Munich.—Blushing is rare nowadays and may arouse suspicion, in the words of a Bavarian judge, but it is not evidence of guilt. And so the conviction of a shy youth, who was much confused when a stenographer accused him of theft, has been reversed.

Sober, Brave, Agile,
Free, Is Bedouin Code

Salkhad, Djebel Druze.—Sober as a camel, brave as a lion, agile as the gazelle, and more than all of them free and independent, is the description which the Bedouin, son of the desert, applies to himself. "True as a die," is an addition which Nakri Bey, one of the most powerful chiefs of the Bedouin tribesmen in Trans-Jordan, would like to have added to the description. For centuries the Bedouins have conducted raids on their neighbors, playing no favorites and sparing no one. The Druses themselves, great warriors that they are, receive frequent visits from the flying horsemen.

GAS WILL PROPEL
LARGEST ZEPPELIN

Germans Start Drive for
Funds to Complete It.

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—Work is progressing favorably on the world's largest Zeppelin-type dirigible, half again as large as the Los Angeles and designed to test the feasibility of trans-Atlantic passenger and packet service. The dirigible will be the first to be propelled by gas instead of a liquid fuel, an epoch-making invention credited to the Zeppelin works chemist, Doctor Lempertz. It will be named the "L. Z. 127." Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Los Angeles on the flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst in October, 1924, is in charge of the construction. The air giant will cost approximately \$1,300,000, being raised by popular subscription. Doctor Eckener said the hydrogen content of the gas bag will be 3,800,000 cubic feet, exceeding that of the Los Angeles by 1,400,000 cubic feet. It will be slightly longer than the Los Angeles and propelled by five 420-horsepower Maybach motors. The gas fuel, the exact composition of which remains secret, Doctor Eckener said, is more efficient than gasoline or benzol and will simplify navigation by eliminating difficulties arising from carrying heavy loads of liquid fuel and from manipulating the gas-bag content or ballast to make up for fuel consumption. The dirigible is expected to be completed about August, 1927, though less than half the cost has been raised. A renewed patriotic effort to raise the remainder of the money is to be made this summer.

Boy Battles Seal to
Save Life of Pet Dog

New York.—The almost boundless affection of a boy for his pet dog, coupled with a fight for life between the dog and a young seal that almost resulted in the drowning of both dog and master, furnished the material for a thrilling afternoon for Nelson Hoelt, fourteen-year-old student, and his dog Dignity Kid. Dignity Kid and his young master went for a romp along Baker's beach. Just off shore near some rocks a young seal was disputing itself, and Dignity Kid made for the seal. With a joyful yelp he swung onto the seal's starboard flipper. There was a series of quick canine yelps of pain, then the seal and dog disappeared. In a moment the dog's head appeared above water and he started struggling toward the beach. The seal had fastened its teeth in his hind leg. Nelson plunged in the surf, armed with a short stick. Unmindful of the facial scratches he received as Dignity Kid's paws struck him while struggling to shake the seal off, Nelson wrapped one arm around the dog and with the stick reached down and made a quick lunge that broke the seal's hold. Nelson was sixty yards from shore and tiring rapidly. He was unable to make it, but he refused to let go his pet. He called for help. Jack Bernstein and Louis Texter, both members of Company L, Thirtieth Infantry, were swimming at the other end of Baker's beach. They heard the cries and in a moment had both boy and dog ashore.

Sword That Opened Way
Into Florida, 1565, Back

New York.—The sword that led the way of civilization into Florida came back to America recently, after an absence of more than three centuries. The sword is that carried by Pedro Menendez de Aviles, Spanish mariner, who founded St. Augustine in 1565. It was carried down a gangplank from the liner Manuel Arrius by Cesar de Madariaga, royal commissioner general from Spain to the Sesquicentennial exhibition at Philadelphia. The weapon, with a blade 3 1/2 feet long, has been in the Naval museum at Madrid since its owner died. With the sword came a collection of tapestries and Spanish art, valued at \$30,000,000, all to be exhibited in the Andalusian pavilion at the sesquicentennial.

Plane's Right to Fly
Over Farm Upheld

Lincoln, Neb.—A temporary injunction to prevent an aircraft corporation's planes from flying over the premises of Emil Glatt, whose farm adjoins the flying field, has been denied by District Judge Stewart. In addition to the injunction Glatt asked \$10,000 damages. He complained that noise of the airplane motors frightened his chickens, disturbed his rest, produced nervousness and was detrimental to his general health.

The Brooks Reunion

The annual reunion of the Brooks family will be held August 26 at the old Marion Brooks place off the Siler City-Pittsboro highway. All family connections are invited to come and bring baskets.

ROBBED AND WOUNDED
WHILE COMING HOME

Robert A. Tysor, on Way from New
York to His Old Home Near
Cummock, Falls Into the
Hands of Bandit
Youths

A dispatch from Richmond of August 11 tells how Robert A. Tysor, a native Chathamite, came near losing his life at the hands of two scoundrels whom he had given a ride. The young man was on his way to the home of his father Robert Y. Tysor, near Cummock. The dispatch follows: Richmond, Va., Aug. 11.—Robert Avon Tysor, 25, of 118 West 97th street, New York city, was held up and robbed today by two Philadelphia youths whom he had given a lift in his car while he was motoring from New York to his old home near Cummock, N. C. The affair was staged on the Bowling Green road, eight miles north of Ashland, Va. After relieving him of his gold watch and \$26 in cash, the youths bound and gagged Tysor, leaving him on the roadside and drove off in his car toward Richmond. Just as they were leaving him one took a crack at his head with a revolver, grazing his scalp. They were intercepted here as they drove into the city, police having been notified of the holdup. The youths made a clean breast of the affair. They gave their names as George Walsh, steam fitter, 19, of 5644 Montrose avenue and Linneas Prince, 19, of 1102 South Fifty-Seventh street, Philadelphia. They were seated in a park at Fifty-seventh and Baltimore avenue, west Philadelphia, when Tysor passed, asking the road to Baltimore. They requested him to give them a lift in the same direction and he readily agreed to accommodate them. Tysor was found on the roadside by a delegate enroute to the Mystic Order of Samaritans in convention here and was brought to Richmond. The wound on his head bled rather profusely and it was necessary for him to receive medical treatment here at Memorial hospital. He has been working far the past year and half for Sheffield Farms, a dairy concern of 524 West 57th street, New York, and was en route to North Carolina to spend a vacation of several weeks. His father, Robert Y. Tysor, is a well to do farmer of Chatham county, near Cummock. Tysor hoped to be able to proceed on his journey to North Carolina tomorrow. The two youths will be taken to Hanover county for trial. A black jack was found on one and a pistol on the other. Police recovered Tysor's watch and money from them. They had not molested his suitcase in the back of his car.

New Elam News

The revival which had been in progress at Ebenezer Methodist church for a week closed Friday night. Rev. Mr. Watson the pastor did all the preaching through the meeting, delivering two able sermons each day. His sermons were impressive, yet people would not heed them enough to decide to live as he was asking them to. Friday night his touching address was "The End of the Trail." This was a sad message as he in a touching manner spoke of how hard he had tried to preach the plain gospel to the people in and around Ebenezer for the past week. In conclusion he pictured the "End of the Trail"—the blind trail. Mr. John W. Drake and his Sunday school scholars from Greensboro Christian church were in Chatham Friday and Saturday. They were small boys, they camped in the oak grove at the home of Mr. D. L. Thomas. They went fishing and found plenty of attractions. Mr. Drake is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake of this section. Saturday evening Miss Janice Carr entertained a few friends at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Carr. Roy Sturdivant celebrated his eighteenth birthday by inviting quite a number of friends to the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sturdivant. There was a community ice cream supper at the home of Mr. W. S. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mann and children of Broadway are spending the week with Chatham kinfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fonville and children of Durham were Sunday guests of Mr. E. H. Holt and family. Misses Nina and Velma Sturdivant and Mr. Glenn Tysinger motored to Raleigh Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Tysinger spent Wednesday down in the peach section Thursday. Messrs. S. J. and E. C. Beckwith visited the peach orchards. Miss Lois Copeland of Cary visited Miss Inez Ellis last week. Mrs. Paul Farral and little daughter Mary and Miss Jane Moore of near Durham visited Chatham relatives last week. Mrs. Linwood Crowder and two little daughters of Richmond, Va., are guests of relatives in this section, including her aunt Mrs. E. H. Holt. J. R. Sturdivant of Pittsboro spent last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sturdivant. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Hearn and Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Goodwin of Little Rock, S. C., are guests for several days of Chatham relatives and friends. Mr. Sandy Marks of Acme spent the week-end with John and Rastus Trulove. Mrs. Wade Speagle and three children are spending two weeks in Winston-Salem.