

Thirty-Four Cases On Civil Calendar In November Court

(Continued from page one)

S. Godard, the plaintiffs alleging that the defendant or his agents in burning a hornets' nest set the woods on fire in July of this year and through negligence, the fire spread to their lands. Mrs. Dare Brown and others are asking \$600 damages. Thomas Brown is seeking to recover \$600 alleged damages, and S. L. Ellis is seeking \$1,000 damages alleged to have resulted all from the same fire.

Dennis Barber is suing Tom Bunting for \$185 damages alleged to have resulted when one of the defendant's trucks struck and injured one of his mules on the Jamesville-Williamston Highway.

Grady James is suing Aaron Biggs for the custody of a child.

The full calendar follows:
Monday, November 23rd, 1942 — Hyman versus Williams, Fertilizer Co. against McCullen, Lumber Co. versus Cowen, Mobley vs. Mobley, Fertilizer Co. against Carter, Griffin versus Barber, Haislip against Ethridge, Fertilizer Co. against McMillan, Bunting vs. Salsbury.

Tuesday, Nov. 24—Fertilizer Co. vs. Hopkins, In Re: Will Rogers, Roberson against Jenkins, Close versus Hyman, Mizelle against Rogerson, Dixie Motors vs. Crichter, Wiggins against Roberson.

Monday, Nov. 30—Griffin vs. Ross, Griffin against Ross, Mobley against Swain, Haislip versus Swain, Ruffin vs. Ruffin, Jenkins versus Steele, House vs. Barnhill, Brown against Godard, Brown vs. Godard, Ellis vs. Godard.

Tuesday, Dec. 1—Barber vs. Bunting, Hardison against Whitley, Casualty Co. versus Birmingham, Package Co. versus Cochran, Package Co. against Cochran, Blount vs. Ruff, James versus Biggs, Fertilizer Co. against Anderson et al.

Price Average Will Range Around 3 1-2 Cents Plus Premium

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mers are finding it possible to sell all their peanuts on the open market even though they planted in excess of their allotments. If a farmer had a normal yield of 20 bags per acre and he planted 10 acres last year, and this year he planted 12 acres and his yield was only sixteen bags per acre, he could draw from his excess acreage and sell the entire crop on the open market. At the same time if his actual production was larger this year than his normal yield had been in the past, he is privileged to sell his entire production on the allotted acres.

The open market was some weaker today with prices holding right at 7 cents a pound. No direct explanation for the quarter-cent drop could be had, but it was suggested by some that conditions were not so favorable recently and that the percentage of damaged nuts showed a slight increase. The weather was described as ideal for harvesting today.

Hog Curing

E. V. Vestal, animal husbandry extension specialist, says the same rate of curing of 2 days per pound per piece will apply for the 400-pound hogs except for hams and shoulders weighing over 30 pounds. These should be cured for six weeks. After curing, the mixture should be washed off the meat. Then the meat should be hung up and smoked to taste with hickory chips or hardwood. Finally, it should be wrapped in heavy brown paper and sacked for storage.

Reclaimer

A machine which will reclaim used baling wire and make it available again has been devised by workers of the University of California College of Agriculture.

Lost and Found



Seaman Aurelio Graziano, 20, reported by the Navy Department as "missing in action on Dec. 7," is shown being greeted by his mother in the doorway of her home in Paterson, N. J. The boy's unexpected return brought joy to the Graziano household.

(Central Press)

Judge Robt. Coburn Calls Twelve Cases In Recorders Court

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nication and adultery, pleaded guilty, the court continuing the case under prayer for judgment until next Monday.

Entering no plea in the case charging him with assaulting a female, Linwood Speight was adjudged guilty and was sentenced to the roads for 60 days. The sentence was to be suspended upon the payment of a \$25 fine and the case costs.

Judgment was suspended upon the payment of the costs in the case charging Ellie Louise Roebuck with operating a car without a driver's license. She pleaded guilty to the charge. A similar judgment was entered in the case charging Estelle Holliday with operating a car without a driver's license.

The case charging Willie Edward Burns, Jr., with operating a car without a driver's license, was remanded to the juvenile court when it was learned that the defendant was a minor. The boy's father was fined \$25 and taxed with the cost for permitting the minor to operate a car.

Cleaster Page, charged with larceny and receiving, was adjudged guilty and was sentenced to the roads for sixty days. The sentence was suspended on condition that the defendant pay the case costs and \$4 to Burley Briley, owner of the stolen property—a pair of trousers.

Neither pleading innocent nor an assault with a deadly weapon and with disorderly conduct, Champ Scott was adjudged guilty of simple assault, and was sentenced to the roads for 60 days. The sentence was suspended upon the payment of the case costs and a doctor's bill.

Parents - Teachers To Meet Tuesday

The Williamston Parent-Teacher Association will hold its November meeting in the high school auditorium next Tuesday afternoon, November 17th, at 3:30. The meeting is being moved up from Wednesday, the usual meeting day, on account of a county-wide teachers meeting to be held on that date.

Parents are urged to take note of the change in the meeting day, and arrange to be present.

A special program has been arranged with the discussion to center around the following topics:

Tomorrow's Community Leaders: Promoting Interest in Vocational Choice, The Child's Rights, Interests Privileges and Duties, Guiding the Social Life of the Child, What Parents and the Parent-Teacher Association Can Do About These Problems.

Mrs. B. W. Nash will preside over the session.

Germans Flee Ahead Of American Forces In Northern Africa

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state that the French fleet is law and order unto itself, defying anyone to approach it at Toulon, the last little remaining spot now known as Free France. The fleet has steam up and its guns set while both the Allies and Axis vie for its control.

The French fleet has two big warships, the Richlieu and the Jean Bard, the latter having been reported damaged in a fire. The fleet also has about eight cruisers, 40 to 50 destroyers and about that many submarines. It is worth more to fight than against it. Old Marshal Petain and General Weygand, reported to have left Vichy for North Africa, have not yet showed up there, and just where they are is not known.

No late developments have been reported in the Solomons area, but over in New Guinea, the Allied pincers is moving ever closer toward the strong Jap base of Buna, late reports stating that the Australians were within 45 miles of the important stronghold.

Russia, heartened by developments in Africa and apparently aided by the withdrawal of strong German airforce in and around Stalingrad, is halting the Germans on all fronts and making some gains in the Caucasus.

Mussolini's secret weapon was discovered and rounded up a few days ago. The weapon blocked the British in their race to overtake Rommel. It was the helpless Italians who crowded the coastal road to surrender and delay the 8th Army.

Developments on the entire war front present a bright picture today, the happenings of the past few days, excepting the noble Russian resistance, being recognized as the most heartening of the entire war. But the war still has its serious implications. Yesterday, a bill was passed calling for eighteen- and nineteen-year-old youths to make ready for service. It is estimated that there are 500 youngsters in this county who will be made subject to the draft. It is possible that the draft calls this month and next can be filled without calling out married men, but there is a possibility that a few married men will hear the call before arrangements can be completed for drafting the teen-age lads.

A companion of Eddie Rickenbacker, and one of a crew of eight on the ill-fated plane that was forced down in the Pacific about three or four weeks ago, has been rescued. The circumstances under which the man was rescued indicate that others are alive.

Oak City Parents And Teachers Meet

The Oak City Parent-Teacher Association met Wednesday, Nov. 11th, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. A large attendance and splendid attention and fine support was manifested. All committee reports were encouraging. The Armistice program sponsored by the grammar grades and directed by Miss Mildred Manning was especially good. Mrs. E. N. Howell, field worker for the PTA, gave an interesting and helpful talk on the present work war needs of the PTA.

After the program the refreshment committee served hot cocoa, cakes and pickles in the new home economics building. Mrs. Howell expressed a good feeling towards the progress of the association. The meeting adjourned to meet again during the second week in December.

Kills Two Deer In As Many Days In County

Johnny Gardner killed two buck deer, one Wednesday and one Thursday at Ray's Camp this week. Both deer were unusually large and each had four-pronged horns.

Mrs. Roosevelt at ATS Center



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown chatting to girls working on an auto wheel during her visit to an A.T.S. training center in London. The First Lady has inspected a number of defense plants in England and has complimented the many women workers in them for their fine job.

(Central Press)

The 48th Week Of The War

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a major effort by the Allied nations and there is every expectation that it will be successful in repelling the planned German and Italian invasion of Africa and prove the first historic step to the liberation and restoration of France.

The President told the French people by radio and by leaflets that American forces were going into their empire as friends, to "repulse the cruel invaders who would remove forever your rights of self-government, your rights to religious freedom and your rights to live your own lives in peace and security. . . We assure you that once the menace of Germany and Italy is removed from you, we shall quit your territory at once. . . Do not obstruct this great purpose."

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the American forces in the European theatre, is commander in chief of the Allied invasion force. Gen. Eisenhower, in a broadcast to "Frenchmen of North Africa," promised not to attack the French themselves, upon certain conditions. Those conditions were specific and he repeated them many times in his broadcast.

The Navy announced that at least 5,188 Japanese, by actual count, have been killed in three months of land fighting in the Solomons Islands. Navy Secretary Knox reported earlier that U. S. casualties were less than one-fifth of Japanese losses. The Navy said 369 Japanese aircraft were destroyed there in October alone. A Navy communique late November 8 reported the probable sinking of another Jap cruiser and destroyer in the Solomons and said the advance of American troops eastward on Guadalcanal was continuing.

Labor Secretary Perkins reported that between now and December 1, 1943, industry will need 4,500,000 additional workers, and of this number 3,000,000 will be women. The Office of Defense Transportation said 180,000 women will get jobs in the "traditionally male" transportation industry in the coming months. Agriculture Secretary Wickard said that success of the farm manpower program next year would depend to a considerable extent on the employment of more women and girls and older people on the country's farms.

War Manpower Chairman McNutt said that all major war production plants soon will be required to schedule their manpower require-

ments in the same manner they must now schedule needs for scarce raw materials. Official instructions and forms for bringing about the orderly withdrawal of workers from war industries for the armed forces are now available to wa contractors and operators of essential civilian activities, he said. Federal labor inspectors will be assigned to the plants "to see that labor is being utilized properly," and those plants which fail to cooperate will be subject to "what-ever sanctions there are available."

The WPB established the controlled materials plan to boost war production through elimination of all non-essential production.

Stabilization of Wages

Chairman Davis of the War Labor Board said the WLB, in stabilizing incomes less than \$5,000, "will act on the presumption that wage rates prevailing on September 15, 1942, are proper." The board said, "If a group of employees has received increases amounting to 15 per cent in their average straight-time rates over the level prevailing on January 1, 1941, the board will not grant further increases as a correction for maladjustments. . . The wage rate inequalities and the gross inequities which may require adjustment under the stabilization program are those which represent manifest injustices that arise from unusual and unreasonable differences in wage rates."

Rationing

The Office of Price Administration announced all passenger cars will be eligible for recapping services or for replacement tires under the national mileage program effective November 22, but motorists will be limited by quotas to be assigned to rationing boards. The grade of tire allowed in case recapping is impossible will be determined by the amount of mileage allowed applicants in their gas ration books.

Motorists asking more mileage than the basic ration must furnish specific detailed information about their driving requirements on forms issued by OPA and available from November 12-15 at schoolhouses designated as registration sites. If the applicant's essential mileage is more than 150 miles a month, but less than 470, he will be issued a B book. Mileage of more than 470 miles will warrant a C book. Holders of C books must display stickers on their windshields indicating why they were granted extra gasoline.

One-Fifth

About one-fifth of the families in the United States live on farms and make their livelihood there, according to the latest report of the U. S. Census Bureau.

Department Issues Appeal For Early Christmas Mailing

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The Post Office Department now is starting the most gigantic task in its history—the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the world.

Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the largest on record. Already in September, latest month for which figures are available, retail sales had reached a level second only to the record month of December, 1941, according to the Department of Commerce. And sales are rising. Such heavy purchases always presage heavy mailings.

If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time, the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the Post Office Department alone cannot be enough, in view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system. The public must assist.

About 25,000 experienced postal workers already have been taken by the war services. Arrangements are under way to add thousands of temporary personnel to postal staffs, but this man power is hard to find and is inexperienced. Facilities of railroads and air lines are heavily taxed by movements of huge quantities of war materials and personnel. Extra trucks are almost impossible to obtain. Winter weather, hampering transportation, is beginning.

The free-mailing privilege granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailings some 30 per cent, it is estimated. Expansion of those forces also is adding rapidly to the postal burden.

The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to Army and Navy personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas. The New York post office reports that in late October, 350,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office alone.

The Post Office Department is making strenuous efforts to avoid such a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the First World War. It can succeed in those efforts — and avoid many heartaches for its patrons — if the public will cooperate by mailing early.

Classification Of Farm Labor Under Selective Service

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tial farm in the furtherance of the war effort and farmers so engaged are not entitled to deferment as "necessary men." They may be deferred on the grounds of dependency if an actual condition of dependency exists which the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 will not remove; but occupational deferments for such men are not justified.

It is generally believed that the newly announced deferment claims will not apply to many cases in this county. It is quite possible, however, for farm operators to readjust their acreages and plant fifty per cent or more of their cultivated acreage to "essential" crops and establish claims for deferment.

County Youth Here Doing Recruiting Work For Navy

J. P. Holliday, chief boatswain, U. S. Navy, is here today doing special recruiting work for the Navy. Although Mr. Holliday has been in the service for only a short while his promotions have been rapid and he is now touring the territory adjacent to Norfolk enlisting men to do special work in the Navy.

Mr. Holliday is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holliday, of Jamesville.

Several Persons Apply For Postmaster's Job

The names of the applicants were not made public, but it was learned that at least ten persons are seeking the job as postmaster in the Williamston office. The applicants, seeking the position made vacant by the resignation of Mr. L. T. Fowden and temporarily filled by Mrs. Sue Fowden, are to take an examination under the Civil Service System. The selection of a postmaster will be determined largely by the examination but final appointment must be approved by Washington. No date for the examination has been announced, but it is understood the test will be given locally.

In Richmond Tuesday
Mr. A. H. Brown visited in Richmond Tuesday.

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SUNNY SIDE INN WILL OPEN for business Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lillian Coltrain, Prop.

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OIL STOVE AND WOOD STOVE for sale. May be seen at Harrison Oil Company. Mrs. W. H. Coburn. n13-2t

WANTED — PEANUT HAY, ANY amount. Ray Wynn, box 482, Washington, N. C. n13-4t

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