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transportation troubles of about 50 years ago. If this clay proves to be of the type that many people believe, it is probable that ways will be found to make use of it.

Judge John J. Burney found himself engaged in a real battle with a big bass on a fishing expedition out from here Wednesday afternoon. The fish was the same one that always gets away, and things went true to form this time. With such authorities as Judge R. Hunt Parker, Solicitor Clifton Moore and W. B. Keziah to back him up, Judge Burney's big bass is credited with having weighed anywhere between six and ten pounds. The escape was made easy for the fish by the fact that the Judge was fishing between two logs that were only about four feet apart. The battle lasted about a minute and the fish broke water before breaking lose. The Judge safely landed six other nice fish. Judge Parker also caught a nice string of goggle eyes.

Judge Parker, who presided at last week's term of court, went fishing every afternoon after adjournment. One of his big regrets is that with this term of court he finished his tour of this judicial district and will have to rotate among other districts for the next five years. He stated he was not going to wait until his duties brought him here

again. He will return to go fishing the first chance he gets.

Squire Coy Formyduval of Freeland tells us that his son-in-law, Danny Sibbitt, has the best tobacco in Brunswick county. Now how many growers will dispute that? They all have such fine crops that it is hard to tell who has the best. . . . We suppose that some day we will have to go fishing with Bill Reynolds, of Shallotte, just to find out if he is as good at fishing as he claims to be. . . . One nice thing about the recent primary election is that a lot of the boys who lost out are showing they are good losers. They seem to have the slant that somebody or other had to lose anyway. . . . The sale of poppies has become such an annual event that quite a lot of the Shallotte and Supply folks asked us Saturday how was it that none were placed on sale at those places. . . . Among the folks who have reported that good rains fell in their sections Sunday were J. J. Ramsauer, of the Pleasant Oaks Plantation; A. H. Ganey, of Leland; Judge John E. Ward, of Ash, and several people from Shallotte and Supply. That means the whole county had good rains.

This past week saw us getting more than our share of freshwater fishing. Or, to be exact, making an assist at it. Sunday (but don't tell our friends the next five years) saw us out all day with Alex Fox. Since we

have not made our peace with the game warden yet, we are rather afraid to tell how many we caught.

Then Monday morning, we got orders from Judge R. Hunt Parker to stand by with our fishing tackle as soon as court recessed for the day. Solicitor Clifton Moore, Attorneys Jimmie Prefine and Rudolph Mintz and Clerk of Court Sam T. Bennett, were added to the party. They made a fair catch and converted the product into a fish-fry supper at Mack's Cafe that night.

Tuesday it was the same thing over. Judge Parker was the number one man in the party. Others were Solicitor Moore, Probation Officer Woods, Clerk of Court Elwin Faulkner, of Henderson, and Clerk of Court Sam T. Bennett, of Southport. A still better catch this time, Judge Parker leading with 11 fine fish. There was another fish fry that night.

Wednesday we were again supposed to be standing by with the tackle. This time Judge John J. Burney had heard about the previous two days doings and he showed up to form a party consisting of himself, Judge Parker, Solicitor Moore and us. This time Judge Burney led the field in making catches and Judge Parker trailed him. Solicitor Moore finished third. He also got his lower extremities wet when he accidentally stepped into the water. There was another fish fry that night.

Thursday the wind was blowing and fishing was out for the day. The time we were not working we spent riding around with Judge Parker, Solicitor Moore and Clerks of Court Joe Ellis, of Warrenton; Elwin Faulkner, of Henderson, and Sam Bennett, of Southport.

It was mentioned to us on this trip that Clerk of Court Ellis had lost his hat while on a sea-going fishing trip the previous day. He told us he would pay a reward of 50-cents for the return of the headpiece. We suppose that is all it was worth.

Fresh water fishermen, since the season opened on May 19th, are beginning to come in with reports of fine catches. The fish are numerous, are large and bite well at offerings of their favorite bait. Lawrence Stanley, of Shallotte, reported last week that he

got his limit Monday of about all kinds. Warmouths were especially plentiful and large. He was using minnows for bait and found them still very much in season.

At about this time of year many fishermen consider minnows as secondary to works, shrimp etc. Stanley said they were still tops for bait.

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The Worth boat, as a result of its engine trouble and the rough weather, had put back in and with its party had gone up Dutchman's Creek, some two miles below town. When Captain Bowmer got in without having seen the stragglers he was still more worried and his worry increased when a quick survey revealed the Worth boat nowhere in the harbor.

He called up the Coast Guard and boats were immediately sent to sea to search for the missing craft. The plane came down from Elizabeth City on a tail wind and reported the missing boat in the yacht basin, to which point it had quietly returned while the hubadub was going on.

GRAND JURY IS STILL PUSHING BRIDGE NOTICE
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able distance on both sides of this bridge. This is being recommended because we feel that this bridge constitutes one of the worst death traps on our coastal highway. There have been sev-

eral major accidents at this bridge resulting in loss of life.

The Grand Jury also wishes to request that signs be erected at Alligator Creek, Town Creek and Bell Swamp bridges.

"There were no presentments at this term of court."

Murder Case Will Come Up For Trial About June 11th
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of \$5.00 per week for support of child of the plaintiff. Defendant must appear in court each May and give evidence of his performance. His bond was set at \$300.00.

Fred Lee Atkinson and Joseph Galloway, each was tried for assault upon a female with intent to commit rape. In each instance prayer for judgment was continued upon condition that the defendant pay the costs, be placed upon probation for a period of two years and remain if good behavior.

The case charging Luther Gause with aiding and abetting escape was continued.

The case charging James McNeill with being an accessory after the fact also was continued. Joe Gause, charged with being an accessory after the fact, also heard his case continued.

Each of the above three defendants are up for trial for connection with the Williamson murder case.

Two divorces were granted. One to Ila Lee Floyd from James A. Floyd; the other to Pearl M. Brown from Delbert Brown. Both of these were upon the grounds of two years separation.

FOURTEEN CASES HEARD IN COURT
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ment of costs.

E. H. Oxendine, allowing truck to be operated with dealers license tag, said truck not being registered in North Carolina, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Willie Anderson, improper operation, license, brakes and lights, capias and continued.

Benjamin Franklin Dillon, allowing motor vehicle to be operated on highway, knowing that driver did not have operator's license, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Walter Marion Lewis, reckless operation and no operators license, judgment suspended on payment of a fine of \$25.00 and costs.

Zion Lee Hewett, no registration card and no operator's license, judgment suspended, costs remitted.

George Andrews, removing a pistol from the home of D. L. Andrews, continued to July 1st.

SHALLOTTE LADY DIES THURSDAY
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S. B. Ward, Clarendon, and Mrs. E. R. Hewett, of Shallotte, also survive with three brothers, W. C. Long, Wilmington, and T. L. and A. D. Long, both of Shallotte.

Pallbearers were Jennie Mc-

Lamb, Manley Bennett, Martin Jerome Bennett, and Thelton Bennett, Lacey Bennett, Jermo dee.

TO THE VOTERS OF BRUNSWICK COUNTY:

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APPRECIATION

I appreciate very much the fine vote given me in the Primary Election Saturday, and if elected in November, I promise to do all in my power to make Brunswick County a good Representative.

ODELL WILLIAMSON

LONG DISTANCE CALLS ARE STILL INCREASING

The volume of Long Distance calls keeps right on growing. Between towns and cities only a few miles apart, folks are making one-fifth more calls today than during the peak of the wartime load.

As a result of this postwar rush of short-haul calls there is likely to be some delays on calls to nearby points until the necessary materials can be obtained and additional circuits provided to relieve congestion.

In the meantime, everything possible is being done to handle all calls promptly.

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