

News From Hospital

Robert L. Clemmons of Shallotte spent Monday until Thursday as a medical patient. William S. Blalock of Freemont was a medical patient from Tuesday until Friday. Eugene Smith of Southport spent Tuesday until Friday as a medical patient. Master Horace Mercer Johnson of Bolivia entered as a surgical patient on Tuesday. Miss Joy Jorgensen of Southport spent Wednesday and Thursday as a surgical patient. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCustin of Burlington announce the birth of a son on Wednesday. Tom Tyler of Southport spent Friday and Saturday as a medical patient. Mrs. Dorothy Balmer of Mooreville was a surgical patient from Friday until Sunday. Neil Crocker of Southport spent Monday until Monday as a medical patient. Master Tommy Smith of Lumberton entered as a surgical patient on Friday. Roy Gore of Winnabow entered on Saturday as a medical patient. Master Frankie Rogers of Southport was a surgical patient from Saturday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKeithan of Freeland announce the birth of a son on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fulford of Supply announce the birth of a son on Sunday. Malcolm Frink of Southport entered on Sunday as a medical patient. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith of Longwood announce the birth of a son on Monday. Miss Clara Lee Willetts of Winnabow entered on Monday as a surgical patient. Mrs. Sunja Victor of Southport entered as a medical patient on Sunday. Aldege A. Martin of Southport entered on Monday as a medical patient.

BELLAMY FARM SHOWS

Continued From Page One interest in livestock. This pasture is worth as much to me as any land I have," he said as we watched his 2 mules and 12 head of beef cattle graze on the heavy growth of grasses and clovers. "I'm seeding four more acres to pasture and five acres of very sandy land to sericea. That'll give me all the hay I need without taking it off of cropland." Bellamy didn't wait to protect sloping land until he could see gullies in it. Last fall he built 1,000 feet of terraces to carry surplus rainfall safely from a five-acre field. This water is emptied into outlets at either side of the field that will not wash because of Kuzu growing there. The terraced field is in tobacco this year. Rows run along with the terraces. This gives each row enough pitch to drain it but not enough to wash soil and fertilizer. The tenant was disturbed at first about how he could work these rows, but now he says they are no more trouble to work than straight rows. Both winter and summer cover crops are used to protect and improve cropland. Soybeans, cowpeas, and velvet beans are planted in corn to help build soil fertility. Lespedeza is seeded on small grain to take over when the grain is harvested. Peanuts are "hogged off" so that the tops will go back to the land. Bellamy uses ryegrass for winter cover preceding tobacco, and winter legumes ahead of other row crops. "It's cheaper to use a winter legume that's fertilized ahead of corn than it is to grow on land that's laid over winter," he explained. "When I cut in a fertilized winter legume, I get the same fertilizer plus a lot of nitrogen that I didn't have to buy." And Bellamy's land gets easier to work and more productive each year, he explained. "Turning under soil-building crops have all kinds of benefits. Corn yield 15 bushels to the acre. Tobacco made 1200 pounds an acre last year as against 1000 pounds two years ago," Bellamy said. In order to apply needed treatment to every spot on the farm, the Shallotte farmer planted one acre of very sandy idle land with longleaf pine seedlings. He planted bicolor and sericea along the woods where crops could not grow. Licolor—a tall, bushy, perennial legumina—will supply food and cover for quail and other wildlife. Although Bellamy's farm "face-lifting" is not entirely completed, we're counting on another three years making a lot of difference in the looks and productivity of this farm.

The Rovin' Reporter (Continued from page one) Mr. and Mrs. Coy C. McQuiston. His dad is a hosiery manufacturer at Burlington and the family have a summer home at Caswell Beach. The McQuiston children are grown-up Ann, nearly grown-up, Johnnie and Jackie. Jackie is a girl, despite the name, and was the baby until the newest member of the family came along at the Doshier hospital Thursday morning. Johnny was the only boy in the family up until Thursday. He has now lost some of his importance.

A matter not generally known is that the Tide Water Power Company, in addition to wholesaling current to the REA, is the biggest retail distributor of electric current in Brunswick county. At least this what is said for it. Most of the Tide Water's distribution is in Town Creek and North West townships. There, in addition to supplying homes and individual places of business, the Tide Water distributes commercial current on an extensive scale. Among the Brunswick county industries supplied with commercial current in that area is the radio station, the Maritime Company's ship lay-in-basin, the big pulpwood loading dock of the International Paper Company, the Spiritine Chemical Company, Gulf States Ceresiting Company, Armour Fertilizer works, Virginia Carolina Chemical Company, F. S. Royster Company, Smith Douglas Company,

Wilmington Pine Company and other industries. Three or four weeks ago we went fishing with Col. Ivan Bennett. The blue gills were biting pretty good and Colonel Bennett did pretty well for a country boy. We imagine he was pleased. This conclusion is reached through his sending us a box of ten-cent cigars from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, this week. Funny thing about that beautifully wrapped box of cigars is that Colonel Bennett elected to tear up a front page of the State Port Pilot. He was getting at the heading of this column to paste it on the box and save having to write out the full address. All he wrote under the heading was "Southport, N. C." The box came through alright. Henry Massey, a sort of land baron in partnership with his brother, Bill, down in Union County came around to see us one

day this week, bringing his nice family along. It was their first introduction to the lower part of the North Carolina coast and things seemed to be interesting to the family, despite the fact that the heaviest rainstorm of the year elected to come along while we were visiting Fort Caswell, Caswell Beach and Long Beach. Henry told us he has built a four acre fish pond on one of his farms and we believe we will go home before long and take a look at it. D. Stowe Crouse, former chamber of commerce president, former mayor and still very much in the swim of things at Myrtle Beach between times of looking after his real estate business down there, was here one day this week. Myrtle Beach folks all

have an idea that they have the only beach on the coast worth looking at. Despite this generally partisan feeling, we have been noticing for some years that Stowe gets around to Southport on an average of about once in every three months. He just has to keep an eye on a beach section of North Carolina that is really going to grow. We notice there is some mention of extending the Long Beach Road from the Caple Castle in the hills to the Lockwood Folly

inlet three or four miles further on. This idea comes without any technical knowledge as a background. We simply believe that by using a small dredge in Davis Creek they can kill two birds with one stone. The mud from the bed of that creek, pumped over the sandy route of the road would form a fine foundation paving in a year or so. The same shot, is that the mud of Davis creek would be wonderful sheltered sport fishing boats and

CATHOLIC INFORMATION

We All Have Pull In Heaven

I knew the Governor, so I wrote him direct for a legitimate personal favor. I knew the Governor's mother. I knew he loved her. I knew she therefore had honorable influence with him. So I wrote her to plead my cause with her son. I knew, too, an old family servant whom the Governor had pensioned for life for services worthily rendered. So I wrote him to say a word in my behalf. Now the Governor alone could grant my request and perhaps his plea to him would have been sufficient. But it couldn't hurt to use all legitimate "pull" in his mansion. It seemed wise. I did it. God alone can provide for the needs of His creatures, so every Catholic prays, to Him first, in adoration and supplication. But in our Father's house there is Mary whom He honored above all His creatures by inviting her to become the mother of His Divine Son, and at whose request Christ performed His first earthly miracle in Cana of Galilee. In our Father's house there are the saints—servants of God who are pen-

sioned for eternity for services worthily rendered. Mary, His Mother and ours! The saints, His brothers and sisters, and ours. Pull in Heaven? Why it's tremendous! It's there waiting for us, if we but ask. To us Catholics it would seem wasteful; it would seem unreasonable; it would seem downright nonsense not to use all possible heavenly pull to back up our requests to God Almighty. "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us!" "All ye holy Saints of God, pray for us!" There is equally sound logic behind every Catholic belief and practice. Our purpose in publishing these articles here each week is not necessarily to persuade our readers that our beliefs are right, but rather to persuade you that they are not unreasonable, not superstitious, not evil. It is only by creating such mutual understanding and trust that democracy can be made to work in our community, our country, our world. If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic! For further information write P. O. Box 351, Whiteville, N. C.

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SALE OF LAND FOR TAX

Notice is hereby given that I have this day levied on the following described real estate situated within the corporate limits of the City of Southport, N. C., to satisfy taxes due City of Southport, N. C. Cash at City Hall door in said City at— 11 A. M., AUGUST 8, 1946 Unless sooner redeemed according to law. Cost and charges to be added. E. R. Weeks, City Tax Collector.

Table listing land parcels with columns for NAME, DESCRIPTION, and WHITE/COLORED status. Includes names like Adams, J. J. Est., Adams, Mrs. J. Est., etc.

CHEVROLET advertisement featuring two men talking and a Chevrolet car. Text includes: 'YOU want these EXTRA VALUES exclusive to Chevrolet in its field!', 'WORLD'S CHAMPION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE', 'FISHER BODY STYLING AND LUXURY', 'CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES', 'LONGEST, HEAVIEST CAR IN ITS FIELD, with WIDEST TREAD, as well', '5-INCH WIDE-BASE WHEELS (with Extra Low-Pressure Tires)', 'CENTER-POINT STEERING', 'CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY', 'FISHER UNISTEEL BODY CONSTRUCTION', 'EXTRA ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE—MAINTAIN'. Also includes the quote: 'I'm standing by for the most Beautiful BUY of all...' and 'Nothing less will satisfy— Nothing else will do!'. At the bottom: 'The Fleetline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan—White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.'

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