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EDITORIALS: SAM T. BENNETT

We know of no man who had more outstanding characertistic of this man friends than did Sam Bennett-and we -whose sudden death on Wednesday know no man who deserves them more than he did.

The late Will Rogers once said that he never had seen a man he did not like. Sam Bennett might well have made an eulogy to Sam T. Bennett, for each

brought sorrow to thousands of persons who knew and loved him.

There is no need to pile up words as that statement, and to it might have of his friends will have his own particadded "nor one for whom I would not ular reason for remembering him as cheerfully do a favor." That was the one of the finest men he ever knew.

LET'S COOPERATE

A news report about the number of in importance. It could be our leadpine seedlings to be set in the county ing source of farm income in a few this season is most encouraging from years. The use of paper products alone several viewpoints. Wood is a natural resource and will replenish itself in times greater than before World War time but the current rate of consump- II. Wider uses of lumber are being tion will not allow sufficient time for found every day too. nature to reproduce a stand. Therefore it is right for man to give nature a uals in the value of woodlands incourboost.

There was a time when woodlands were not considered very valuable. Consequently the owners nor anyone else was much interested in trying to preserve the trees from fire, disease and and every one must be most cautious. careless cutting practices. Today this is not true. The fact that 4-H clubs and and care and hope. The great majority individual farmers are replanting pine of forest fires, are said to be set by seedlings to produce more trees to re- humans. Whether a fire is set intentplace those which have been cut, proves ionally or not, the loss is just as great. that many of our people are beginning So let's be careful. Let's help protect to consider our forest products at this growing source of farm income, their real value. Pulp and lumber firms and when we can encourage more planthave been encouraging tree replanting ing of seedlings trees let's be sure to for years.

Forests products are gaining ground A larger farm income means more rapidly as a source of revenue for our for all of us. So, let's cooperate with people and it will continue to grow our farmers in every way.

is growing each year and now is several

This apparent new interest of individages the hope that people generally will cooperate in protecting our forests from fire. At the time this is written we have not recently suffered from any big fires but the threat is ever present One fire can wipe out years of growth do it.

FOOD-A FUTURE PROBLEM

ture, we often think of the surplus and science are swiftly lowering the problem-of the fact that production death rate. As a consequence, world of various basic crops continue to outrun consumption.

Yet, in the long view, the surplus problem will prove transitory and unimportant. For the problem of the future-a world-wide problem-will be to provide enough food and fiber for the human race.

Nowadays, when we think of agricul- He pointed out that modern hygiene population soars. He asked this question: "Is mankind going to rid itself of two of its three traditional scourges-

war and pestilence-only to be done to death by the third scourge, famine ?"

Dr. Toynbee believes that the ultimate birth rate. Leaving that-with all the Dr. Arnold Toynbee, who is widely regarded as the world's foremost living social, economic and religious difficulhistorian, recently broadcast on the ties it brings up-aside, this historian's "Voice of America" radio program. He statements make certain points clear. expressed the belief that modern weap- Over the years, the agriculture of the ons of total annihilation have made an- world, America's included, will have to other all-out world war unthinkable. become ever more productive.



arms, he predicts.

complish that.

AIR FORCE MAN

to get sportsmen here who know

how to catch them, or who will

learn. The tournament would ac-

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place that they can call home.

The former Southport man says **Plans** Promising Continued From Page On for the proposed league for

smaller Class A schools of area, which will enable then play an annual schedule wit taking the physical, mental financial setbacks that som the 11-man clubs of the s east have been experier against larger schools. It also furnish the step needed some teams, which have playing six-man football, to in moving to 11-man play.

Five Ready To Go A vote among represent of present showed five school the seven-Hallsboro, South Bolivia, Acme-Delco and Bl boro ready for action in or zing the loop. Williams, acco to Coach Peacock, will play if certain financial difficulties can be surmounted. Waccamaw is still in the un- Washington, D. C., and he hopes

Committees Named

Other action at the meeting Lewis and the other children, are saw Webb hamed as temporary looking forward to being some chairman of the group, with Wilson chosen as acting secretary. The same coaches are to act as a

committee to draw up a set of CHRISTMAS PARTY Also named, to drat a tem-porary schedule of play for the teams already represented were Coaches Gene Nelson of Acme-Vicky Aldridge, Mrs. Linda El-Vicky Hallsboro. After the discussion had Mrs. Ressie Whatley, Mrs. Lucille included the possibility of some Frink, Miss Ophelia Bellamy, Mrs. of the teams playing two South Betty Prevatte, Mrs. Ella Ald-Carolina clubs — Wampee-Little ridge, Mrs. Biana Roberts, Mrs. River and Green Sea — Webb Louise Parker, Mrs. Grace Ruark, stated he would secure the sched- Mrs. Emma Barker Tatum, Mrs. ules of these teams and give Dorothy Bogie, Mrs. Pauline them to Nelson and Stephens in Swain, Mrs. Millie Martin, Miss order that the loop schedule could Kay Moore, Miss Carrie Harker, be arranged so that teams de-siring to do so could book the Dorothy Swain. SC outfits.

Not Exactly News

Local merchants did good business Monday night as people rushed about doing their last-minute shopping . . . It was nice that the drizzle didn't hold, for last-minute sightseers were able to enjoy the decorations much more . . . On decorations: Many people have observed that those of this Christmas are the best and most numerous seen in Southport in years. . . . We were sorry to see the season pass with nothing save two cantatas to show for community effort in the way of entertainment . . . How about an old fashioned Christmas caroling?

more than can be mentioned in this small space . . Some though, are especially noteworthy . . . From California came the greetings of Drs. Fergus and Rosenbaum and their families . . . And we received a "Mele Kalikimaka" from the E. G. Goodmans in Hawaii. The doctor is serving there ment takes the distance, cake doesn't it ? . . . News came from Florida, along with a card, that Capt. Howard Victor and his family are doing in last week's Sports Illustrated which carried a feature on Florida Key fishing.

Lou Mallison has gone into cultivation of citrus fruit trees in her back yard, and due to the warm weather recently has a successful crop report. Total yield for three trees. Two tangeloes . . . There was a report on TV Monday night that a local person has lost a bicycle on the way back from Wilmington. Later newscasts were followed with interest as to whether the bike would be recovered in time for Christmas a. m. delivery. Here's hoping someone had a Reindeer shoe in his pocket.

And speaking of television, it seemed a shame to pass the "night before" without any special en-We received many Christmas cards this year, tertainment being provided. Serves notice that actors like to have Christmas Eve off, too . . . Our nomination for the most deserted place at Christmas time: The beach . . . Should the first of the year find good weather, there will probably be several new houses started soon. . . . We hear of more and more people planning to attend a session with the Navy . . . Seems like the Medical Depart- of the Dixie Classic. It's a tremendous show, and it's not too late to get tickets for some sessions. Congratulations to you, the reader, for surviving the Christmas holiday . . . Drive carefully over well . . . Capt. Victor received national recognition the New Year's so you can be with us again next week.

they would get a signal to stop. Bennett, of Southport, and one clinic for treatment of patients They were therefore prepared to granddaughter.

react and to stop. The distance that there is no place along the required to do both showed con-North Carolina coast so well situated as Southport for putting clusively that even a moderately on a three-months tarpon tourna- high speed is dangerous in times ment; and he believes that the of unexpected emergencies. It

port.

matter of getting a fine list of should also be taken into account prizes would be easy. Hardware that the demonstration automoand sporting goods houses as bile was a brand new one with well as manufacturers and dealperfect brakes. ers in outboards would welcome

The portable public address such a tournament with open system from SPAT was used and The fact is well known that Haughton and Burke were assisttarpon are here in great numbers ed by Corporal O. H. Lynch of

during the summer and fall the State Highway Patrol, Chief months. The one thing needed is of Police Louis Clark and Policeweeks ago. One of them man Charlie Johnson of South- 12 days later.

HEALTH CENTER IS Continued From Page One SAM T. BENNETT

BRUNSWICK MAN

in Nassau.

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Continued From Page One firmation was received that funds of Southport Lions Club and a are available from the Medical member of Trinity Methodist holidays and some extra leave, Church. Care Commission for the construction of a Health Center in

his next assignment will be in Funeral services are being con-\$35,000 and \$40,000. Of this E. Entrekin and the Rev. Frank ducted here this (Friday) afterdecided class, but did not achally for continued assignments here in noon at 3 o'clock from that amount Brunswick county will be Porter. Burial was in the Nelson say it would not field a team if the United States. The oldest church with the Rev. R. H. Jor-plans develop as officials hope. the United States. The oldest church with the Rev. R. H. Jor-daughter will have to begin school dan officiating. Masonic rites will 000, in addition to a site for the Pallbeau

by next fall. She, as well as Mrs. be observed. building. In addition to his wife, he is The Health Center would serve survived by his mother, Mrs. Ben- as a home for Health Departjamin Bennett of Wilmington; two ment activities in Brunswick daughters, Mrs. E. J. Prevatte, county and will take the place of ers were Leroy Lewis, W. H. Wil-Southport, and Mrs. T. J. Gill, either the present Health De- liams, Sr., Jim Holfis, Lee Sess-Conneant, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. partment Headquarters in the oms, Dr. F. M. Burdette, Marsden

by a private physician.

Prominent Leland Woman Passes Mrs. Selicia Loren Benton,

Mrs. Evans and the two children are living at their home at mother of former Brunswick Oak Island. She is a native of Whiteville, Evans has a fine County Commissioner, Stephen I. record of 4 years in the Navy and Mintz, of the Leland community, 10 in the Coast Guard. His died here in the Dosher Memorial demotion and transfer from Oak Hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Benton

Island is a result of an official was 80 years of age, but she had inquirey that followed the disapbeen in ill health only a short pearance of a small boat with time two Laurinburg men aboard some

She is survived by two sons, was found alive and adrift in the boat Rev. S. I. Mintz and Woodberry Benton, both of Leland; one

daughter, Mrs. F. O. Williams, of Leland, 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Friday from the Elah Baptist Church. Officiating were Brunswick at a cost of between the Rev. Joe Stanley, the Rev. W.

> Pallbearers were Waitus Mintz, Beverly Mintz, Luther Douglas, Jr., Wilbur, Ellie Ganey, and Wilbur Williams. Honorary pallbear-

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TWELVE BOTTLES OF WHISKEY

Smithfield Lions Lines

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar, and was told by my wife to pour the contents down the sink or else-so I proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, drinking one glass.

I took the cork from the third bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one bottle which I drank.

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next, and drank one sink of it and poured the rest down the glass. I then corked the sink with the

the house with one hand and counted the and one bottle, which I drank.

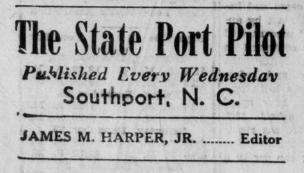
I'm not under the alcofluence of incohol, but thinkle peep I am. I fool so feelish, and the drunker I sit here the longer I get.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Hope you had a nice Christmas and can plant any kind of tobacco you may that your New Year will be both pleasant and profitable.

Usually most tobacco growers try to get their plant beds sowed between Christmas and January 6th (Old Christmas), some few may do so before or after the above dates.

To those who have not planted their beds yet we would offer a word of caution. Don't plant any of the varieties of tobacco that have been called "currently undesirable" by the United State Department of Agriculture. Of course you



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glasses and drank the remaining corks. When I had everything emptied, I steadied

bottles, corks, sinks and glasses, which were 29; and as the house went by I counted them again and I finally had all the houses counted

want but when marketing time comes you may have some difficulty in selling it at a price at or above the average being paid for "desirable" tobaccos. The USDA pulled no punches in calling the names of the "undesirable" tobaccos and said these three types would be given only a 50 percent price support.

We have been told that some old, reliable varieties of tobacco can be planted so close in the rows and the rows so close together that they will produce thin, slick, white tobaccos. If this is true, then we feel that when transplanting time comes growers should make certain that they follow approved cultural practices in order to produce the darker, heavier types of leaf that buying companies want for use in the manufacture of filter tip cigarettes.

In view of the reduced acreage in tobacco allotments for 1957 every farmer planting tobacco should avail himself of all the information available so as to produce the kind and quality of leaf the buyers want, and thereby get the most possible money for his efforts. For best cultural practices consult your county farm agent and be sure you are as near right as is humbly possible to be before you start your planting.

An ounce of prevention is said to be worth a pound of cure.

Taylor's Bridge-Ingold in Samp- MAIL DELIVERY son County will also be contacted Continued From Page One as another possible member of Christmas packages, letters and the new loop. Rowland and Max- cards earlier than they usually ton of Robeson County will also do. be invited to send representatives Jiggs Powers).

Hundreds of thousands of post to the organizational meeting. Plans were made to meet at a United States have to keep work-Calabash cafe on the night of ing throughout Christmas, but Wednesday, January 23, 1957. At the fact that people mailed this gathering it is expected that earlier than usual undoubtedly refinal organization of the new con- sulted in the great majority of ference will be completed.-(By them being able to ease up and join in having a part in the

MENHADEN BOATS

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SUPPORT RATES

Christmas celebration.

of the fog and a little time for Continued From Page One Christmas resulted in catches of ported at one-half the support about 200,000 fish to the boat. rates for comparable grades of The product was rather small in other varieties. (2) Price support size, however, and had very little rates for individual grades of all

flue-cured varieties will be ad-These small fish were taken justed to reflect current demand close to shore, as it was too patterns.

This action will support a prorough to go any great distance off shore. They can make a good gram to encourage growers to profit on the small fish but they follow cultural practices that will An encouraging feature is that the spotter plane, piloted by Hall Waters, reported some great

schools of the large fish at a HURT PAINFULLY little distance offshore where the boats were unable to go that day. of the truck is said by officers Waters was of the opinion that to have escaped destruction. they will hang around out there Frazer is said to have been for some time or come closer in- driving the new machine to Florshore. Captain Homer McKeithan ida for its owner, a wealthy of the Nickersen says that if the sportsman. The officers say that weather gets a little better they he was headed down the highcan go out to where the fish are. way on his proper side. The pick-

TARPON TOURNEY Continued From Page One town whenever the sportsmen

ask about this place. At the present time, Moore be-lieves that Southport is passing up one of its biggest bets by not having a Tarpon Fishing Tournament in July, August and Sept-

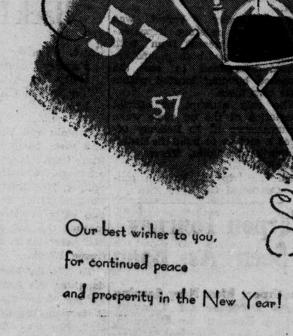
ember. His idea is that monthly and South Carolina.

Season prizes, at the end of the months should also be offered, he thinks.

up suddenly came out of a blind side road, cut across directly in the path of the oncoming car and was struck by the front of the New York machine. No charges have been preferred against Frazier.

DEMONSTRATION OF Continued From Page One bounced heavily when the final prizes should be offered to the pressure was put on the brakes. sportsmen for tarpon catches. In At 30-mph on a wet surface addition, it might be well to also the driver managed to react in a have a monthly special prize to distance of 11-feet from the sigpower boat owners from North nal but the car proceeded 70-feet

before it could be halted. In all cases the drivers were prepared with the knowledge that





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