

Sanford Herald
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Admiral Sims

The war-time commander of the American fleet in European waters, William S. Sims, is dead at the age of 77 years. His passing has not evoked the public notice which might be expected for a great naval leader, because it was his lot not to have played a dramatic part in winning the war.

This does not minimize the valuable service he rendered nor detract from the stellar role he fulfilled. Keeping the sea lanes open for our transports, blasting German submarines off the surface of the ocean, and conveying supply ships is an essential in winning a war in meeting the enemy fleet in combat. But, somehow, there is in this valuable service nothing of the drama compared to "clear decks for action" just before two fleets steam into battle line.

Sims was not popular because he was critical. His entire career was marked by outspoken criticism of what he thought were naval weaknesses. He insisted the construction of certain battleships was faulty, he said methods were antiquated and he pointed out, to the embarrassment of superiors, the poor quality of gunnery among certain units. At times his criticism became so caustic that he was on the verge of being court-martialed. When he was tendered the distinguished service medal, he refused it with the explanation that it had been conferred on men who had not deserved it and had been denied others who had earned it.

The admiral was something of a wit and was clever at repartee. When some high British official first saw our sleek destroyers steaming into the harbor of Plymouth, he remarked: "They are so long and slim; they look almost effeminate." Sims hastened not a minute, and replied: "Yes, and the female is more deadly than the male." One time before a congressional investigating committee, Sims was asked the question: "What could a fleet do to any enemy after having steamed three thousand miles across the ocean?" The tall, angular admiral drew himself up and said: "All it could do would be to sail up in front of the enemy shore, thumb its nose and then sail away."

Admiral Sims was a typical seaman, stern, exacting and probably needed only a great naval battle to win his place in the American naval hall of fame.

End Of An Era

The renaissance of railroading is exemplified by the recent pageants held in Syracuse, New York, celebrating the opening of new viaducts which will take New York Central trains off the main street. Writing on the subject the New York Herald Tribune has this to say: "Syracuse has just celebrated with parades, pageants, band concerts and other expressions of jubilation the opening of the extensive viaduct which lifts the trains of the New York Central from her busy streets. For generations she had been distinguished nationally as the city where railroad and street traffic fraternized in common confusion and locomotives behaved as familiarly as trolley cars. There was a time when she was proud of the distinction, but that was in the romantic period of railroad expansion on this continent before we lost our frontiers and the iron horse was a symbol of growth and adventure. With greater maturity the presence of crack expressmen in her main thoroughfares debating the right of way with humbler vehicles had come to be regarded as an intolerable nuisance. And so at long last she has managed to put them in their place. Rather dramatically her triumph marks the end of an era."

"Coincidentally, there appeared in the news columns the announcement by various railroads of new and faster schedules to become operative with the end of daylight saving. Somehow the two seem to belong together, the festival at Syracuse indicating that Americans are no longer ready to suffer their railroads too gladly, the new schedules that the railroads are aware of this and are out to justify their existence with improved service. Gradual grade crossing elimination is, of course, an old story. But lower fares, up-to-date equipment, much speedier trains are all comparatively recent developments pointing in the direction of a new understanding between carriers and public based on a mutual respect. Our railway officials have come out of their sulks. They are on their toes once more and bid fair to win back a substantial portion of the passenger business that deserted them. We can all rejoice with them in the prospect."

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

The marriage of Miss Essie Purdon to R. M. Grovenstein which took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. J. Purdon, is surrounded with much cordial interest for both young people are popular with a large circle of friends here and elsewhere. The bride, who is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Purdon, is very attractive and possesses a gracious personality and sweet disposition that have won for her an admiring host of friends. The groom is a man of sterling character held in high esteem in business and by his associates. He holds a responsible position in the mechanical department of the Atlantic Coast Line. Miss Margaret Davis played the wedding music and Dr. E. D. Brownlee performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, R. L. Peck, wore a handsome tailored coat suit of midnight blue serge. Mr. and Mrs. Grovenstein left immediately after the ceremony for Savannah and Atlanta where they will visit relatives of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Charles Meriwether and Miss Margaret Davis were hostesses on Monday at an all day party in honor of Miss Essie Purdon. Guests were: the Misses Purdon, Nellie Elder, Annie Lee Caldwell, Lettie Caldwell, Annie Whitner, Lucy Whitner, Clarissa Starling, Lillian Herring, Muriel Harold, Ruth Hand, Helen Hand, Adeline Higgins Lucas (Chapin), Mrs. Ralph Wight, Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, Mrs. William Coulburn, and Mrs. Robert Rowe.

W. A. Raynor, Sr., has been quite ill at his home on Celery Avenue with a run of fever but is reported slightly on the gain.

Mrs. W. O. Duke chaperoned a gay party of girls Thursday afternoon to the matinee at the Lyric Theater and afterward to an ice cream parlor. Guests were: the Misses Martha Duke, Helen Chapman, Edna Morris, Winnie Knight, and Lizzie Flowers.

SANFORD MILK DISEASE FREE, PAXTON SAYS

(Continued from page one) lature, in 1911, had passed an act holding the City of Sanford responsible for Goldboro debts when the latter became a part of this city. Mayor Shinholzer said the 24 suits were allowed claim by persons who believed Goldboro was indebted to them for services rendered, but lack of prosecution resulted in a dismissal of all suits when none of the claims could be established.

The Commission received a request from the City Cemetery Committee asking for \$100 with which to purchase grass seeds and fertilizer, and for \$25 to buy a power lawn mower. No action was taken.

Man Retains Post To 'Die Standing'

BECKLEY, W. Va., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Mechanist Henry Garrett decided he will continue at his trade even if there aren't many jobs to show "because I want to die standing up."

He explained: "I've been a blacksmith on and off for 40 years. For a few years I worked in coal mines, but man that feeling underground sure got to you. And when you die in a coal mine, you die lying down."

Florida Looks Forward To Colorful Ceremony While New Governor Takes Oath

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A ceremony or colorful splendor moiled by the years will mark inauguration of Florida's twenty-seventh governor on Jan. 8.

High noon is the hour when the choice of Florida's voters will swear to a 61-word oath of office. Repeating after a justice of the Supreme Court, the incoming governor will say: "I do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Florida; that I am duly qualified to hold office under the Constitution of the state and that I will well and faithfully perform the duties of governor on which I am now about to enter. So help me God."

"Although inauguration day is three months in the offing, this picturesque capital city is making plans for it and for the thousands of spectators who gather for the occasion.

Only three former governors of Florida are now living—John W. Martin of Jacksonville, 1925-29, Doyle E. Carlton of Tampa, 1929-33, and Cary A. Hardee of Live Oak 1921-25. They will be invited as honor guests at the inauguration which marks the end of Dave Sholtz' occupancy of the governor's office.

G. P. McCord, Tallahassee attorney, is general chairman of the inauguration arrangements division of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce. Leaders of other committees will be named soon.

This city of 12,500 population will put on its best festive dress for the inaugural ceremonies, just as it has for more than a hundred years. The seat of government was established here even while Florida was a territory, and remained here when Florida was admitted as a state of the Union in 1845. William Dudley Mosely, native of North Carolina, was the first state governor.

THE WORLD OF STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES

Distinctive stamps to commemorate a memorial occasion come this week from Hungary. They pay tribute to an event in the history of the city Buda, which since 1872 has been combined with the town of Pest to make the modern Budapest.

The 250th anniversary of the recapture of Buda from the Turks is the reason for the issue. It was in 1686 that the enemy was driven out after an occupation which had lasted since 1541. Buda is of ancient origin, dating back before the sixteenth century, and is across the river Danube from Pest.

The commemorative issue, both in shading and design, is something to catch an approving eye. The designs are placed against a frameless background made up of coloring which extends into the perforations.

First, the 10-filler deep green pictures the town of Buda on a hill overlooking the Danube. The 40-f deep blue is identical. Then on the 16-f deep violet the town again is shown, but this time the angel of mercy is seen flying overhead. She is blowing a trumpet and carrying a palm. The 20-f red brown bears the city's coat of arms. The last value, 32-f deep brown, reproduces a battle scene of the time in the foreground and a beehing cannon nearby.

The stamps are dated 1936 and 1934.

The year-by-year record of stamps is on the upgrade again. In the last 12-months around 2,000 new ones made their appearance, compared with 1,607 issued in 1934 and 1,651 in 1933. The peak year to date was 1929 only ant-eater with teeth.

when 2,155 were introduced. These are some of the philatelic developments outlined in the latest issue of the standard catalog, dated 1937. To show the new stamps, about 57 more pages than last year were required.

At the same time there have been incorporated a section in which "assistive language" are included. These comprise stamps which the catalogers describe as "those items on which some question has been raised regarding their status which would indicate that the primary purpose of issue was other than of a postal nature."

In the U. S. section, the part devoted to postmaster provisions of the Confederate states has numerous additional items. These consist of both envelopes and adhesives which recently have been given philatelic recognition as provisional issues.

Also in the U. S. list, some of the illustrations of the frames of the earlier issues have been enhanced to provide a better indication of design differences.

As to the matter of prices, the catalogers say that the increase in the number of collectors has reflected itself through a further upward tendency in listings. This varies according to the demand for particular stamps, but probably is more to be noted among the U. S. issues.

Another comparatively new king comes into the philatelic news. He is Leopold III of Belgium, whose head and shoulder portrait appears on three different items, each with a somewhat different presentation. King Edward just recently was the topic of an issue from Great Britain.

The new Belgians are of the higher denominations. On the 70-centime septia the king is looking to the right, as he is on the 1-franc rose carmine, a stamp somewhat larger in size. The third item, 1.75-fr., is larger still, with the king facing to the left. This stamp is an engraving, while the other two are printed by the photogravure process.

The designs apparently are intended as replacements for the similar values put out in 1934 and 1935.

Aardvark, or earth-hog, is the

WERT - The JEWELER
Diamonds and Watches
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Diamond Mounting and Engraving
-WARRANTY SERVICE AND OVERSIGHT-
Phone 5

FREE A CAR A WEEK
is OTHER WORTHY PRIZES
SINCLAIR "RED" GRANGE
FOOTBALL RADIO CONTEST
Don't Fail To Get Your Entry Blank At
RAY FOX
SINCLAIR SUPER SERVICE STATION
Park & 2nd
Phone 893

TIRES on TIME
\$1⁰⁰ Down **50¢** Week
"Pay As You Ride"
SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP
Phone 893

DAMP WASH
12 lbs. 49c
Each Additional lb. 4c
PHONE 475
Seminole County Laundry

Lucky for You
— It's a Light Smoke!



Experienced smokers know why
Those who've been smoking for years and years—experienced smokers—they are the ones who know best of all why it's such a fine idea to stick to a light smoke... always! Actual smoking has shown to them the extra joy in a *Lucky Strike*... made from the choice *amber* leaves of the finest tobacco the money can buy. And actual smoking has proved to them what *Lucky's* exclusive process, "It's Toasted," means in throat protection against irritation and cough. If you're not already smoking *Lucky's*, here's a pack and try them. You'll discover why experienced smokers advise a light smoke—a *Lucky*.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★
Over 6,500,000 "Sweetest" Cigarettes in one week!

PROTECTION AND PLEASURE... Enjoy both in a light smoke!
Good judgment—at well as good taste—suggests a light smoke. For remember... that famous *Lucky Strike* process, "It's Toasted," offers you throat protection against irritation, against cough.

Lucky's — a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BOONED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Local Baseball Fans Pick Yankees As World Champions. Power At Bat Seems To Cause Favor To Root With Yankees. A consensus of the opinion of the fans of the city as to the outcome of the 1936 World Series, which will be played between the Yankees and the Giants, reveals a slight trend toward the Yankees...

SPORT CHATS. On The Piling Line! Pressing the 1936 version of the World Series, the New York Yankees and their inter-city rivals, the New York Giants, are in the midst of a series of games...

For Your Printing Needs Phone 148. Letterheads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Ruled Forms, Circulars, Etc.

Gators Prepare For Opener With Citadel Eleven. Hubbell And Gomez Are Scheduled For Mound Duty. Gotham Prepares For First Game While Both Clubs Report Sellout Of Reserve Seat Postboxes.

Slot License Applications Flood Capital. 2,903 Operators Ask Comptroller For Legal Permission To Run Machines. Counties To Vote On Coin Devices. Land Declares No Refund Of Permit Money If Banned.

First Voters League Is Formed In Seminole Area. Group To Be Affiliated With Young Democrats; Seek Election Of Roosevelt Supporters. A Sanford unit of the Roosevelt First Voters League of Florida was formed here last night in a conference between local Democrats and DeVos Williams, state chairman of the organization.

BATTLEGROUND IN WORLD SERIES OPENER. The Polo Grounds looks something like this at the opening game of the 1936 World Series between the New York Giants and the Yankees. The first and second games were scheduled here and thereafter the Yankees play host in their park across the Harlem. In even a sixth game proves necessary, it will be played in the Polo Grounds. (AP Photo).

Browder Held In Indiana; Can't Speak. Youth Flee Madrid While Rebs Advance. Fascists Reach Half-Way Mark. Government Planning Counter Drive On Captured Toledo. Children Dispatched To Valencia And Other Safe Havens As Climax Nears.

Local Building For September Reaches \$20,000. Residential Activity Is Reflected In Municipal Permits. Lower Schools Of County Get Classes In Art. Drawing, Modeling To Be Made Regular Part Of Activity.

Cubs And White Sox Meet In Tussle For City Championship. Harry Hughes Is Dean Of Nation's Football Coaches. Budget Adoption Planned Tonight By Commissioners.

Police Department Ready To Occupy New Jail Thursday. Chief Cautions On Faulty Electrical Wiring In Buildings. Family Night To Be Staged By Local Woodmen Thursday.

Legislator Plans Slot Machine Bill For Pension Fund. Two Sanfordites Land Fine Catch Of Fish. Kiwanians Ask Reduction In Speed Of Large Vehicles Using Highways. Cowboy Gets Second Trial For Robbery.

Seamans Begin Term As German Prisoner. Former Sanfordite Is Dead In Orlando. Local Weather.

Novel Experience Felt By Farmers In Labor Shortage. Cone, Andrews And Hendricks Speak Tonight. Motorcade To Meet Democratic Nominations At Bridge.

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Classified Advertisements. HAVE YOUR WATCH repaired by one who really knows how. WANTED: Good cook. 111 Laurel Ave.

SPORT BRIEFS. Big and Little League football teams, South Carolina footballers, are twins. Both won four letters in each of three sports in high school: Football, basketball and track.

Letterheads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Ruled Forms, Circulars, Etc. Herald Printing Co.

Harry Hughes Is Dean Of Nation's Football Coaches. The college football coaching profession numbers only a dozen tutors who have held their posts for more than ten years.

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