









THE SANFORD HERALD

R. J. HOLLY, Editor
W. M. HAYNES, Business Manager

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Sanford people have long wanted a fine hotel where the finicky tourist could be entertained in lavish style...

Sanford farmers should be very careful about investing their hard earned money in any kind of scheme for the marketing of their crops...

SUPPORT THE PARTY
The fact that Catts should have made overtures to another party, and that the petition of that party to have his name put on the ballot...

Catts has thus given the Republicans the opportunity they have been looking for these many years to disrupt the Democratic party in Florida during a presidential year...

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
We have tried them all out and found that Webster's Ribbons last longer, make a neater letter and do not fill the type...
The Herald Printing Co. Office Supply Dept.

son—and the socialists are proselyting with great vigor.
Knott has declared that if defeated in the primary he will support Catts and have all his followers to do the same.

Catts however cares nothing for the cause of Democracy. Months ago, when he foresaw the possibility of losing the nomination, he set diligently to work to ingratiate himself with another party and disrupt the Democratic party.

Recognizing the danger, George P. Raney, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee issued a call for a meeting in Jacksonville on October 7, that preventive measures be taken.

Some men will no doubt be carried away by the fierce partisanship which it is given to Catts to inspire, and will follow wherever he leads, even into the Republican ranks, but it is unthinkable that the stronger and better element would abandon their principles and bolt the party.

- DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presidential Electors
J. Turner Butler
Morton Caraballo
J. P. Clarkson
Frank Harris
Milton H. Mabry, Sr.
Will H. Price.

THE TRIBUNE IS RIGHT
Many of the state papers have been roasting the Tampa Tribune because that paper leaned towards Catts before and after the primary.

VETERANS IN GRAY AT TAMPA
(Continued from Page 1)
and from 4 to 5:30 o'clock reception by Daughters of Confederacy of state president and executive board, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Webb at Lafayette street.

and Drum Corps and Boy Scouts take part. Route from Tampa Bay gate, Boulevard, Franklin street, Lafayette street, Florida avenue to Twenty Second street, and then Franklin street. The Veterans and their ladies will be in automobiles.

Thursday night—Grand barbecue at Plant Field Park. The tables to be built across the field. Large fires. Sons of Veterans to meet on Wednesday and Thursday, at 10 o'clock at the city hall.

The following General Order No. 6 has been issued from the headquarters of Maj.-Gen. L. H. Buchanan at Chipley:
"Comrades: Your Commander invites your attention to the near approach of our State Reunion at Tampa, Fla., Oct. 17-19, 1916.

COMMITTEE DE-CISIVE MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)
political body have disputes and controversies which they cannot amicably settle among themselves, to what authority, provided by law, do they appeal? The courts of the land. The courts are the constituted authorities to settle all disputes and controversies.

"You ask me why I said in that call that the Democratic party was in danger. I never heard Catts speak but once and then only for about five minutes. I was passing along the sidewalk in Tampa more than a month ago and I heard him standing on that platform and tell the people to practice writing his name, so that if he did not get on the ticket by the Democratic nomination that they could write it there. That was enough for me."

SEARCH FOR DYES

VIRTUALLY FORGOTTEN INDUSTRY BEING REVIVED IN HASTE.

Chance Discovery of Young English Chemist Taken Up by Germans and Made Great Utility for Whole World.

A virtually forgotten industry is being revived with frantic haste as a result of the discontinuance of Germany's world commerce in aniline or coal-tar dyes, according to a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society.

The United States, like many other countries, is looking longingly once more to Avignon's madder root for its "Turkey red," to India's indigo for its blues, to Mexico's cochineal for its scarlets, to Central America's logwood for its blacks and browns, to our own oak forests for the quercitron yellow, and—no, not to the peculiar Mediterranean seabell for its purple, for the manufacture of the Tyrian shade beloved by emperors is one of the so-called lost arts.

A BANK'S VALUE
To the community is measured, not by the amount of money owed to its depositors, but by the manner in which their funds are used.
If hoarded up under plea of conservatism and used only to pile up profits for its stockholders, it is as useless to the community as any miser.
If loaned to its customers, upon approved security, and to all the taxpayers through purchase of the communities' bonds, it is doing its duty and exemplifying its right to be called a "financial" institution.

for which man is responsible.
It was in 1856 that a young English chemist, while trying to produce artificial quinine, distilled from coal tar a substance which had a beautiful mauve tint. This was the first of the aniline dyes, dyes which have now been produced in nearly a thousand commercial shades, 400 of which are widely used.

It is not a coincidence that 12 of Germany's biggest dye factories are located at Essen, adjacent to the leading munition plants of the Teutonic empire. The same coal tar which produces dyestuffs also furnishes the essential ingredients of the high explosives used in the shells of the 16-inch guns which battered down the forts of Liege, and which fill the head of the deadly submarine torpedo.

Up to the time of Perkin's epoch-making discovery, coal tar was the despised by-product when coal was burned to produce coke and illuminating gas. Today the once rejected third product has become, as it were, the keystone in the manufacture not only of dyestuffs and high explosives, but of many perfumes, photograph developers and innumerable medical compounds known as coal-tar preparations.

At the outbreak of the world war the United States was importing annually from Germany about \$15,000,000 worth of aniline dyes. The discontinuance of these dye shipments has had an effect upon our industries out of all proportion to the actual value of the imports, for the manufacturing establishments in this country which used these dyes employ more than 2,000,000 workers, and many of the factories have been forced to run on half time or even less.

Flavor of "Grugru."
The palm grub, was called "grugru" in the West Indies. It was there that the late Sir John La Forey learned to eat it. As he was thought to be a man somewhat more particular than the ordinary individual in his choice of food, he found listeners when he discoursed on the great delicacy and the delicious flavor of the palm grub.

Discrimination.
"Care much for poetry?" asked the studious person.
"Yes, indeed," replied the man who was reading a pink paper.

WORTH OF BASEBALL PLAYER
Secretary Foster of New York Giants Says \$25,000 is Too Much to Pay for Any Man.
Is any baseball player worth to any club an outlay of \$25,000 for one season?

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R. R. DEAS Asst. Cashier



Secretary John B. Foster.

Run Baker, who was recently purchased by the Yankees for a sum not made public.
Secretary John B. Foster of the New York club, whose opinion can be taken as representing that of his own club and club owners in general, says that not only Frank Baker would not be worth the money, but that even Ty Cobb, the acknowledged biggest drawing card of the American league; Walter Johnson, the star pitcher of that organization; Grover Cleveland Alexander and our own Christy Mathewson would not be paying investments at an expense of \$25,000 per season individually.

Philosopher's Signs.
If you know how to spend less than you get you have the philosopher's stone.—Franklin.

GERMAN SUBS OPERATING ON U. S. SHORES
(Continued from Page 1)
The submarine then moved in close to the light ship, where at 6 a. m. she stopped the British steamer.

Strathdene, bound from New York for Bordeaux. After the crew had obeyed orders to take to the boats the submarine sent a torpedo into the Strathdene and sank her. The raider, patrolling the vicinity of the trans-Atlantic steamship lane, moved considerably to the southward. At 10:45 a. m. she hailed the British steamer, West Point, London, Newport News with a warning shot. This was ten miles south of the lightship. The crew took to the boats, and the submarine torpedoed and sank the steamer.

Near sunset the British steamer Kingston came within view of the submarine. The same procedure was followed and at 6 p. m. the Kingston went down southeast of the lightship.

The bright moonlight gave the submarine a good chance to continue operations. She moved a little to the westward and soon after dark stopped the Dutch tramp steamer Bloomer adijk, New York for Rotterdam, three miles south of the lightship. The steamer was sunk after the crew had entered small lifeboats. The submarine left her still afloat but she went down at 8:05 p. m.

A little later the Norwegian steamer Chr Knudsen, New York to London was sunk. Three other steamers were reported sunk early today. The Kansas, meanwhile, had sent broadcast radiograms telling of the submarine's appearance. The West Point also flashed warnings before she was abandoned. These dispatches were picked up at Newport and a fleet of United States torpedo boat destroyers immediately were ordered out to pick up the crews.

Throughout the day and night the destroyers cruised in the waters around the Nantucket lightship. They located the survivors of all the vessels known to have been destroyed except the Kingston, and took them on board. The crew of the Strathdene had previously been given shelter on the lightship.

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