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BROOKS INDORSES THE **CAPTAIN DIETRICK** PLEASES AUDIENCE WITH HIS LECTURE

Charlie Butler Will Be Principal Attraction At Baptist Seaside Assembly Tonight.

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Captain Will Arthur "Dietrick last with the matter and organisms of the the sun, moon and stars, and lastly nature such as the magnetic power of that their lives need. the moon and its effect on the tides.

Possibly the first phase of Captain Dietrick's lecture was the most entertaining, if such distinction can be made. He told interesting and unusual things about insect, animal and plant life. The picture of a butterfly's tongue was flashed upon the screen. It was a long curly thing like a snake. Captain Dietrick explained that the butterfly slipped down into the innermost recesses of a flower, and made humerous reference to his extensive teeth was revealed on the screen. "What a busy man a dentist to a colony of snails would be," Captain Dietrick laughingly said, "but," be added. take its place, and another row grows at the public library. it the back of the mouth.

Has Humorous Style.

Captain Dietrick has a humorous and energetic manner of speaking. He delivers a perfect stream of scientific facts with punch and vigor, inter- Noted Louisville Minister Comspersing in the would-be dry matter an occasional witticism. When he reached the second stage of his lecture, in which he departed from this earth-in theme, of course-and spoke of the other worlds millions of miles away, he said:

it has twelve moons which shine per- Sampey is here assisting in the prostingy moon which shines only part of the time."

rector completely won his listeners speakers on Sunday.

LIBRARY BOOK DRIVE Writes Miss Palmer That It Meets His Approval.

The "books for everybody" campaign recently launched by the American Library association, has received the hearty indorsement of E. C. Brooks, state superintendent of education. In a letter to Miss Mary B. Palmer, of Raleigh, Mr. Brooks says:

"I wish to give my hearty indorsement to any program that seeks to improve the library condition in the

fight at Harbor island auditorium several counties of the state. There made the dryest of dry subjects im- are entirely too few serviceable limensely interesting. His lecture was braries. The people have not the use entitled "The Immensity of the Uni- of books that contribute to their own verse" and was illustrated by colored profession or occupation or inspira-lantern slides. The treatment of the tion. It is necessary, in my judgment, subject was first intensive and dealt for us to re-organize our library program and provide a more effective earth, next extensive, dealing with plan for supplying the people of the small towns and rural sections with dynamic dealing with the forces of the means of improving the culture

"I believe the program of the American Library association is an improvement over anything that we have. If we could establish in every county a circulating library and have the books circulating from one central part through public wagons or other means equally as good, we could render the state one of the greatest services.

"I regret that it is impossible for me to attend your meeting, but I wish to assure you of my hearty co-operaequipment consisting of thousands of tion in your plans to promote the building of county libraries and disseminating good literature."

The public is invited and urged to make contributions to this compaign "snails are lucky, when one row of in Wilmington. Contributions should teeth wears off another slips up to be made through Miss Frances Jewett

> DR. SAMPEY WILL SPEAK AT CALVARY

> > ing Tomorrow.

The congregation of Calvary Baptist church is exceedingly fortunate in procuring Dr. John R. Sampey, of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, "What an ideal place Saturn is for lovers, to begin with its thirty-three million miles from anywhere, and next petually affording eternal moonlight, gram at the Baptist Seaside assembly, whereas on earth we have only one speaking on the subject each day, "Mountain Peaks In Old Testament History." At the evening hour Mr. Although a bit long the lecture did Harry Strickland, "the live wire" not, grow tiresome, and the audience among Baptist Sunday schools in the again expressed delight at the su- south, will preach. Mr. Strickland is perior talent which the management of also assisting at the assembly, speakthe Seaside assembly has secured this ing daily on best methods in Sunday school work. The congregation is to Charlie Butles the popular music di- be congratulated in having these noted





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again last night. Tonight Mr. Butler is not only a singer and musical director but he is an entertainer as well. He gives character sketches, readings and comedy skits. Tonight there will be parts which touch the heart strings and parts which will provoke laughter. Dr. Hurt and his advisors think they are making no mistake in alloting an Delegates To Charleston Convenentire night to Charlie Butler.

The attendance was an improvement last night on the opening session. Expectations, however, in attendance are not reached yet. Many will come in as late as Sunday, the management SAY.

Miss Annie L. Williams, of Birmingready in the city, so she will surely this afternoon at 3 o'clock. be on hand for her lecture on Sunday. 'You cannot afford to omit Miss Williams," said Dr. Hurt, "I can vouch for her, I know her of old."

Dr. H. L. Strickland addressed the assembly yesterday morning. His subject was "The Seven Laws of Teach-

Dr. Strickland brought out the fact that persons invariably learn more from unconscious teaching than from deliberate intentional touching.

SULLIVAN GIVES DAVIS LEAD IN THE RACE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

(Continued From Page One.) functions in the world of ideas. He is entirely capable of doing good handi- still far from approaching true racing work wiht the materials of setesman- form insofar as her sails are concerned. ship. He has one quality that makes Nevertheless her work today gave the ihm outstanding here. He is one of the impression that she would be a dangervery few democratic leaders who truly and spontaneously believes wholein light weather. heartedly in the league of nations. Cummings believes in the league of nations in the same way and to the same degree that President Wilson has. There are plenty of leaders who believe in the league, or who believe it is good policy to stand by the league, but the think that distinguishes Cummings is his pristine ardor about it.

Like Wilson

Cummings retains today just as exalted a mood about this gallant adventure in the direction of peace for mankind as President Wilson himself had when he first burst upon the world with it. If President Wilson were to centrol this nomination and if he were governed by the wish to name some one who could put the President's own heart vicariously behind the league of nations, Cummings might come to the front.

Simmons Tabooed

Of course, the nomination may go to any one of the other ten now slated to he put in nomination or it may go to some one not yet mentioned. Of the other ten, some are clearly impossible. No party with its mind on victory is man who comes from as far south as going to put up for the presidency a Senator Simmons of North Carolina. Probably it would not put for the presidency a man from so far south as Senator Glass, of Virginia, although Glass has abundant character and ability to qualify him. Governor Edwards of New Jersey, of course, regardless of his personal politics is in this situation here merely an episode of comic relief. Champ Clark is too old. The secretary of agriculture, E. T. Meredith, of Iowa. migth have a chance if he were better known or if his state was a doubtful. The democrats either in the nomination for president or for vice-president, should be able to guarant winning of Iowa, that would go far toward winning the country, but Iowa is almost as thorough-going a republican state as Pennsylvania. As the late Senstor Dolliver used to put it, "Iowa will go democratic when hell goes Method-

nev. J. A. Sullivan will be the "whole show." Mr. Butler will preach at Kinston Sunday for the Rev. W. Marshall Craig, who is resting a few days at Carolina beach.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS **ARE TO HEAR REPORTS**

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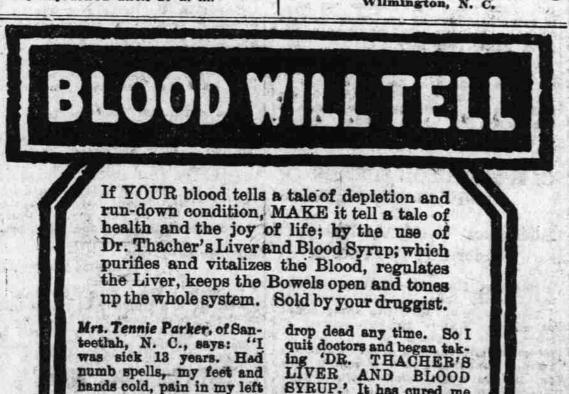
Reports of the delegates attending the convention at Charleston two weeks ago will be made at the meeting of Cape Fear Council, No. 874. ham, Ala., one of the leading figures in United Commercial Travelers, which the personnel of the program, is al- will be held in the Odd Fellows' hall At the Charleston convention Wilmington was selected as the place for the 1921 pow wow, and local travelers are anticipating one of the biggest meetings in the history of the organization.

LIPTON'S CHALLENGER **SHOWS GOOD FORM**

Sandy Hook, N. J., June 25 .- Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV, challenger for the America's cup, defeated his twenty-three-meter Shamrock in a 125.4 mile tuning up contest off here today by 13 minutes and 31 seconds actual time. The challenger covered the course in a northeast breeze of nearly 10 knots, in 3 hours, 18 minutes and 37 seconds. The Shamrock IV is ous rival to the American cup defender

NATIONAL COMMITTEE URGES TENNESSEE TO **RATIFY AMENDMENT**

(Continued From Page One.) minutes to present his side of the case. Former Senator Hardwick wanted thirty minutes. As some of the committeemen had early evening engagements it was decided to take up the Georgia case tomorrow and the committee adjourned until 10 a.m.





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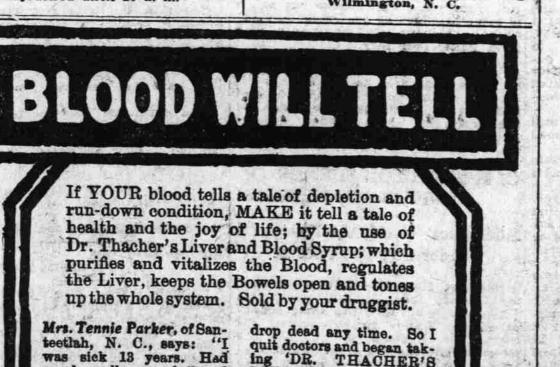
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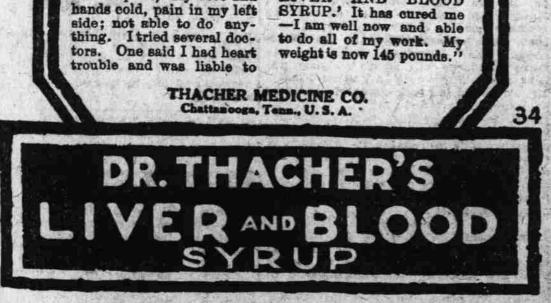
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