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MRS. VANDERBILT

Mrs Edith Vanderbilt, president of the State fair, will be present at the opening days of the Marion fair and the South Carolina fair and probably some others. Certainly she has been asked to attend several.

This woman, with all that wealth can buy, must be a very strange sort of individual to thousands who are not as fortunately fixed financially as she. Here's a charming woman with positive talents using them in the interest of North Carolina people. She is pushing agriculture. She wants to see the state advance.

Mrs. Vanderbilt ought to be an inspiration to many other women in North Carolina, some of whom are idling away their time, and quite a few probably feeling that "life in the provinces is such a bore."

Some thousands of good women are indeed inspired to use their talents. The state is proud of Mrs. Vanderbilt.

The Times-Mercury, which says it has not heard a political speech this year, referred to Mr. Daniels' speech in Hickory in this fashion. "Of course Joe is for Europe. The people are not." There is no chance in the world for people to be informed unless the newspapers treat them fairly.

We see where Sam Jones probably will pitch for the Yankees tomorrow. Another Sam Jones of enduring fame pitched into the devil on Sunday.

We might extend thanks for the shoefers of blessing—1.35 inches that fell during the night.

We are beginning to reach the place where we are willing to pick the winner in the world series.

MR. GARRISON'S POLITICAL FORECAST

Springfield Republican. Lindley M. Garrison, former secretary of war, did not overstate, in his remarks the other day at Denver, the difficulty of the two great political parties in finding a clean-cut issue, but the soundness of his forecast of a new alignment is still to be tested. He does not look for its appearance before the next presidential election, which leaves considerable time for talk before a serious attempt is made at the formation of a new party. In the interim much may happen, and political history gormaps depends as much on chance as on set purpose.

A new party is apt to be the result less of a strictly logical organization than of a national process of crystallization. The process is most rapid if a nucleus for the deposit of the crystals is provided by a conspicuous personality like Theodore Roosevelt, but Mr. Garrison finds the Democrats woefully weak in leaders, though he thinks that James M. Cox still has a considerable following and that William Randolph Hearst is a formidable figure. Neither of these, however, can readily be imagined as starting points for such a new alignment as Mr. Garrison expects—a fusion of the conservatives of both parties against the radicals, progressives, liberals, or whatever the opposite of conservatives ought nowadays to be called.

For both of these groups the Republicans at present can provide better known leaders, and with men like Borah, La Follette and France the left wing would be well captained. But between now and the next presidential election much may occur to put off indefinitely such a scrapping of the old parties as many besides Mr. Garrison has been predicting.

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN PASTIME TODAY

Elaine Hammerstein comes to the Pastime theatre today in her newest film play "Evidence" Niles Welch, who has supported her in the more recent Selznick plays in which she has appeared, is again Miss Hammerstein's leading man, with Constance Bennett, who was with her in "Reckless Youth," once more heading the feminine contingent in support. "Evidence" presents vistas of fanciful condition on the stage and in society. Added attraction a Rolin comedy.

"WHEN AUTUMN COMES ACROSS THE HILL"

When autumn comes across the hill With yellow hair and scarlet dress, Her dazzling beauty lured me still To wonder and to restlessness.

Then smaller seem my walls of brick That keep me prisoner by day, And sharper all the cares that prick For O I know a road of clay.

That leads to gum trees crimson stained And silver water still and cool, And tangled vines all purple veined Where elder-berries fringe a pool.

Where chinapins drop on the ground And squirrels hoard them one by one; And crickets make a doleful sound, And wild grapes ripen in the sun.

And O that stretch of yellow dunes, The white birds with their noisy screech, The salt winds making little tunes, The blue waves breaking on the beach!

—John R. Mooreland. From The Nomad Autumn Number, 1922.

IMPERIAL WIZARD HELD BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 6.—E. Y. Clarke, imperial wizard pro tem of the knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was indicated by the United States grand jury here on charges of "using the mails to effect a scheme to defraud." He was released on bond of \$500.

The charge against Mr. Clarke, who yesterday announced his resignation as pro tempore head of the klan, to take effect November 10, are based, according to the true bill rendered by the grand jury, on alleged use of the mails in collecting money from certain members, subordinate officers and employees of the Ku Klux Klan on the pretense that such moneys would be used to pay premiums to surety companies furnishing bonds for these klansmen.

The indictment alleges that the sums collected were in excess of the amount required to pay such premiums and that this excess was converted to the personal use and benefit of Mr. Clarke.

According to allegations in the memorandum accompanying the charges, Mr. Clarke used the mails to collect money on the following plans:

Grand goblins were required to be bonded in the amount of \$5,000, for which a fee of \$25 was required to pay premiums to bonding company; high klansmen were required to furnish bonds of \$2,500, for which a fee of \$12.50 was required for premium and kleagles were required to furnish \$1,000, for which a fee of \$5 was required for premium.

It is charged that the National surety company of New York was designated in the literature sent through the mail by Mr. Clarke as the bonding company, and it is further alleged that the premium rates of this company for \$5,000, the amount of a grand goblin's bond, was only \$9 and that the difference in this amount and the fee collected of the grand goblin was converted to the personal benefit of Mr. Clarke, and that the proportionally smaller differences on the lower bonds were handled in a like manner.

Memoranda included in the indictment charges that Mr. Clarke mailed a letter on June 9, 1921, to George B. Kimbro, Jr., Houston, Tex., explaining terms of the bonding press, giving fees rate, and setting forth rules of the klan regarding bonds for employees. Another memorandum is alleged to be a copy of a letter which Mr. Clarke mailed to Kimbro on February 6, 1922, in which he acknowledged receipt of check for bond premiums of three kleagles.



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