Ku Klux Promises State-Wide "Expose" Of Al Smith-Starts After Christmas

Klux Klan immediately after the said the acting grand dragon. New Year holidays, according to an The affairs of the Klan in this

deliver several addresses in the ing grand dragon pointed out. course of the fight, which Mr. Belser forecast may become one of around a Presidential race in North At least one public meeting, when a speaker for the Klan will deliver

ernor of New York will be under- section. The young couple will make ed to the world. taken Tuesday by Mr. Belser, it was their home in Shelby. announced. The acting grand pers of the Klan. "We can reach a fayette St.

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llarge number of North Carolina's A state-wide effort in North Caro- voters through direct contact at lina "to expose the political rela- meetings of Klan's but the public flonship of Al Smith's church affilia- first of next year will epable us to tions to National Democratic poli- carry our message to many voters s" will be undertaken by the Ku who are not members of the order,"

cement made here Monday state now are in such condition by M. S. Belser, acting grand that Mr. Belser said he is not re- was announced here today by Senadragon of the Klan in this state. quired any longer to give much of "Just after the holidays, the Klan his personal attention to strictly in- of the agricultural committe of the in this state will go into the front ternal affairs. He thus found it pos- senate. He made public two billis line trenches, bare its breast to the sible to turn his attention to the which will be pushed energetically enemy and undertaske to present fight which he is arranging to pre- as soon as congress convenes, and fully and convincingly the true facts vent Al Smith winning political one of them at least, is likely to and of the dangers that his candid- for political activity on the part of with a congressional investigation acy present to the United States," the Klan "were made with the of the "carry over" controversy tically have been completed, it was 'Klan's first attempt to make North cotton growing states. stated. Dr. Hiram W. Eyans, of Carclina battleground for a contest

MR. MARVIN COOK WEDS MISS MARIE MOORE

(Special to The Star.)

Ransdell, of Louisana, Announces Two Bills Which Will Be Pushed in Congress

tor Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana.

of the government figures issued in 500 pounds. September on the carry over of American cotton from the last crop. A wedding of much interest was ture Jardine to the bureau of agri- Liverpool, the tare, or weight of the an address, will be held in each of that of Mr. Marvin Cook and Aliss cultural economics to refrain from container-in other words, the bagthe 100 counties of the state, Mr. Marie Moore which took place Sat- issuing such statements in the fu- ging and ties, estimated at 6 per selser explained. The address at a urday evening at the home of the ture. That, however, has not set- cent is deducted. If the bale weighs arge number of meetings will be bride. Rev. H. E. Waldrop perform- tled the matter. Numerous con- 500 pounds the Englishman pays divered by Mr. Belser, who gave ed the ceremony. The wedding was gressmen in the cotton growing for 500 pounds less 30, or 470 pounds, some time Monday the preparation a very quite one on account of the states maintain that the departmen- -6 per cent of the gross weight beof notes to serve later as the basis | recent death of the groom's mother, tal report caused a needless loss of ing deducted for tare. The exporter Miss Moore is the young daughter many millions of dollars to the pro- who ships to England knows that The first phase of the Klan's ef- of Mr. and Mrs. Mcore, of South ducers, and they insist that a rigid his bale is going to be deducted 6 forts to arouse opposition to the Shelby, while the groom is the son investigation be had of all the cir- per cent, so if the bale only has 22 race for the presidency by the gov- of Mr. E. B. Cook of the Ross Grove cumstances, and the facts publish- pounds of bagging and ties when it

dragon said he has arranged to de-liver an address each afternoon and A. J. Kirby Co., N. LaFayette St. ing counted round bales as bales of 30 pounds of tare when it reaches Now is the time to get your plane. cotton. These have generally been the English customer. While the days and a few other days, until A. J. Kirby Co., N. LaFayette St. estimated by American commercial American mills apparently do not nber 20. Each of these ad- The opportunity to get a piano at statisticians as half-bales, inasmuch make any reduction for tare, yet, as es will be delivered behind almost your own price will soon be as most " round bales," until very a matter of fact, just as the Engclosed doors at meetings of mem- gone. A. J. Kirby and Co., N. La- recently, contained about 250 pounds lish spinner deducts 30 pounds, so adv of lint cotton, whereas a square the American mills which buy the

> lenge of the accuracy of the govern- mate consumer pays only for net ment figures could not have arisen cotton and the producer suffers the under the terms of one of the Rans- loss on bagging and ties. the change bear as lightly as post-rules and regulations for the co sible upon existing trade practice, ering of the bale. however, the bill provides that reas- | This opens up a wide field for the

> to be public utilities, and vests the jute, thus effecting a saving in secretary of agriculture with author- weight of 9 pounds to the bale. to each bale, which shall show the can production and manufacture, and his second bill is intended to do this very thing.
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> "The Jute mill in Bengal," says tary may prescribe a chority is altered to do this very thing.
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> "The Jute mill in Bengal," says the Senator, "pays for the carder the carder the more and the senator, "pays for the carder the more and the senator, "pays for the carder the more and the senator, "pays for the carder the more and the senator, "pays for the carder the more and the senator that the senator the senator that the sen the standard weight and dimensions week. of the same. It is claimed that this | "I imagine there is not a single

consumption of American cotton; comes in competition with the cotbut that it will effectually abolish ton goods produced in this country the "cotton tare" evil, which is the by our high paid employees out of greatest blight that has ever hung cotton grown by American farmers over this or any other agricultural -the bone and sinew of our repubindustry and has been responsible lic. for the loss of tens of millions of | "Suppose we could get that sort

about 500 pounds and is covered by that a market would be furnished coarse heavy jute imported from for about 2,000,000 bales of low India. About 14 pounds of jute is grade American cotton. This estihensive cotton legislative program used and it is fastened around the mate includes 1/800,000 bales for bale by nine steel ties. The total all the purposes to which jute in weight of the bagging and ties var- the way of bags and sacking is put ies from about 21 to 26 pounds and and 300,600 bales for bagging to the combined weight of the two con- cover cotton for an average crop stitute what is known to the trade Think of the innumerable uses for as "tare." When cotton is sold in jute bagging. All grain of every as "tare." When cotton is sold in America, says the senator, no de- kind is shipped in it; the sugar crop America, says the senator, no de- kind is shipped in it; the sugar crop America, says the senator, no de- kind is shipped in it; the sugar crop America, says the senator, no de- kind is shipped in it; the sugar crop and the tropics; all of Al Smith's political ambibitions support in this state. These plans receive consideration in connection duction is apparently made for the of this conweight of the bagging and ties, the fertilizer of every kind; cement Thus in every day practice, when a to a large extent; furniture is wrapknowledge of my superior officers," which is being urged by some mem- farmer sells a 500 pound bale, on ped with the jute when it is pack-The plans for this campaign prac-and represent the beginning of the born street of the house and senate from leaving 476 net pounds of cotton, ceive the uses to which jute ma-Washington, imperial wizard of the Carclina battleground for a contest the cotton trade ever since Secretary or at least he thinks he is, and in uses which could better be served. Klan, will come to this state and opposed political elements, the act. Hester of the New Orleans cotton settling with him the computation by cotton. exchange challenged the accuracy is made at so much per pound for

But what actually happens?

The mills cannot spin bagging and one of the outstanding results and ties, and they keep that fact in of the controversy to date, has been mind in all purchases of American the order of Secretary of Agricul- cetton. Thus, when the bale reaches leaves the American gin, he adds One of the theories entering into 8 pounds of jute bagging before it SELF-LIGHTED CIGARETTE the dispute has been the possibility is placed on board the ship to inbale is supposed to weigh approxi- cotton compute that it has a certain amount of tare that is useless and The controversy now raging in the computes the price it pays accordaction trade in America and Europe ingly. In every case, whether in the by reason of Scoretary Hester's chal- United States or abroad, the ulti-

dell bills. It provides that the stan- By prohibiting the sale of baled dard bale of cotton which shall cotton in interstate commerce unless hereafter be delivered for shipment it bears a metal tag furnished by in interstate or foreign commerce the secretary of agriculture, showshall weigh 500 pounds, exclusive ing the net weight of the lint cotof bagging and ties with which it ton at the gin, Senator Ransdell is covered, and contracts for the sale believes that the wasteful and costof the cotton shall be based upon the ly tares can be effectually eliminatrue net weight of the lint cot- ted, especially as the department of ton in the bale. In order to make agriculture is empowered to make

cnable variation shall be permitted use of low grade cotton which is and tolerance shall be established by now produced at little, if any profit, the rules and regulations of the and the accumulation of which to secretary of agriculture, in bring- the extent of millions of bales works to depress the price of the Senator Ransdell, evidently appre- grades. It is just, as feasible to ciating the difficulty that would be cover the bales with bagging made experienced in introducing such a from this low grade cotton as with sweeping change in the cotton gin- imported jute, and by dipping it in ring industry of the south, has a chemical which is not expensive. sought to overcome any opposition the cotton bagging becomes much by declaring all gins where cotton less inflamable than jute. Futheris prepared for interstate shipment more, it requires only 5 pounds of

ity to prepare uniform regulations. In order, however, to build up an their operation. To this end American industry of low grade cot the secretary shall identify each ton bagging and burlaps that can public gin with a number which withstand competition with the jute shall be preserved as a public rec-materials imported from India, Sen-ord; and it shall be the duty of ator Ransdell says that it is necesall ginners to securely affix a metal sary to impose a duty which will tag bearing the number of the gin equalize the increased cost of Ameri-

secretary of 89 cents per week; for the rover, agriculture to prescribe the mater- \$1.75 per week; for the spinner, ials, including bagging and ties, that \$1.40 per week; for the winder, \$1.may be used in covering cotton in- 91 per week; for the beamer, \$2.37 tended for interstate shipments and per week; for the weaver, \$2.84 per

standardization of the cotton bale common laborer in an American mill will not only work for greater accur- who does not earn more every day acy in computing the size of the than the most skillful laborer in growing crop; the amount of the India earns in a week; yet that jute

dellars to the cotton growers every of measure enacted into law. It A square bale of cotton weighs mation I have been able to obtain

> ONE HURT, ONE HELD AFTER CRASH OF CARS

Lumberton, Nov. 24.—Dove Locklear, of Pembroke, is in the Thompwith serious wounds and Claude Oxendine is in jail as the result of Oxendine's car colliding with an auto-

Locklear, who has just con four-year penitentiary term. was charged with being drunk. His car turned around and over in to a ditch after striking the other, he and the woman being thrown out.

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