

THE ALBEMARLE PRESS

A STANLY COUNTY WEEKLY OF CHARACTER—PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS—J. D. BIVINS, Owner and Publisher.

ALBEMARLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1925.

XXLI—VI—No. 20.

Observe Mother's Day Central M. E.

Interesting Program Arranged for Sunday Services Morning and Evening.

Next Sunday being Mother's day the services at the Central Methodist church will contain music and sermons appropriate to the day. The following is a part of what will be in these services:

Morning Service.
Prelude, Organ and Piano—"A Flower for You Mother Dear"—Ira B. Wilson.

Chorus—"Why We Love Mother"
—Fred B. Holton—By 50 children.
Solo—"The Song of the Child"—
Maud Zucca—Frances Lilly.
Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation"
—George Keith.

Apostle's Creed.
Prayer.
Solo (Tenor)—"Mother O' Mine"
—Frank E. Taurus—Mr. Fred B. Calhoun.

Psalms.
Gloria Patri.
New Testament Lesson.
Offertory Duet (Sop. and Alto)—
"Mother Is Never Too Weary"—Holton—
Mrs. L. O. Parker and Mrs. W. W. Talbert.

Sermon.
Solo and Chorus—"The Prodigal and the Song"—Ira B. Wilson—Solo voice, Mr. H. L. Horton.

Doxology.
Benediction.
Postlude—Gulmant.

Evening Service.
Prelude, Organ and Piano—"Be-
cause"—J. Barnby—"Home Sweet Home"
—J. H. Payne.

Solo and Chorus—"Mother Call-
ing"—Alfred Hall—Solo voice, Nina Cranford.

Hymn—"Faith of Our Mothers."
Solo (Soprano)—"My Mother"—
Ira B. Wilson—Mrs. R. A. Rogers.

Prayer.
Chorus—"Lullaby" (From "Er-
mine")—Jakobowski.
Scripture Lesson.

Offertory, Solo (Tenor)—"There's Only One Mother"—H. Wildermere—
Steve Davis.
Sermon.

Solo and Chorus—"When I Get Home"
—Holton—Mac Almond and Junior Choir.
Benediction—Sheppard.
Postlude.

Modern Woodmen Hold Interesting Meet

Big Class Adoption Held Last Thursday Night—Many Attended.

North Albemarle Camp No. 17126, Modern Woodmen of America, held a class adoption at their hall in North Albemarle last Thursday night. Visitors from Kings Mountain, Shelby, Troy, Mt. Pleasant, Charlotte and other nearby towns were there.

The degree team from Charlotte Camp No. 14192 was present and put on the degree work. That ferocious goat "Dynamite" was in Albemarle for his first time. This Billy is national fabled, having faced over 8,000 fresh meats during the past ten years.

The Modern Woodmen over the entire jurisdiction know of this goat, many, however, had never had the distinction of seeing him in action. He performed some over 30 huskies Thursday night, giving the neighbors in these parts their first opportunity of seeing the wonderful lodge goat.

Prof. Hildreth from Georgia and national deputy from Colorado were also in attendance.

SERMON ON EVOLUTION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Next Sunday evening at the local Presbyterian church, Rev. J. J. Douglass, pastor of First Presbyterian church at Wadesboro, will preach a special sermon on evolution.

Since delivery of a sermon on this subject in his own church, Mr. Douglass has received numbers of calls from other places to preach his sermon on evolution, and it is regarded by competent judges as an "unanswerable" presentation on the subject.

Albemarle considers itself fortunate in having Mr. Douglass here on Sunday evening at 7:45, and the church cordially invites everyone to attend.

Some attended last Sunday under a misunderstanding, and this announcement is to set right the hour and date.



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

Coolidge Is Believer In Co-operatives

We want co-operation preached as a principle, not a panacea. It will not perform miracles. It will not accomplish the impossible. But it is a sound, tried, demonstrated principle that must be introduced at the basis of our agricultural establishment. It demands that the individual shall surrender some part of his complete independence for his own and for the general good.

It means that a certain authority must be delegated, and when delegated it must be supported. There must be faith, good will, patience. It must be understood that no very spectacular achievements will be wrought.

The co-operative association, which establishes grades and standards encourages the good and eliminates the poor varieties, increases the efficiency of the production, provides a unified product adapted to its market, organizes its distribution, creates confidence in its products and its methods—that kind of an association is doing the best that co-operation can do.

It will serve both the seller and the buyer. Under wise leadership it will succeed. More than anything else we need a generation of farmers trained to co-operate; and to get that we need able, courageous, determined leadership, and most of all, leadership that will not desert the farmer, but will stay by him.

MRS. PEARL AUSBAND DIED IN CHARLOTTE OF PNEUMONIA

Former Student Albemarle College for Girls and Wife of Farmer Townsman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Crowell attended the funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Myrtle Alexander Ausband at Charlotte Tuesday.

Mrs. Ausband is remembered in Albemarle as a student of the A. N. I. L., and she was the wife of Mr. Pearl Ausband, who is a brother of Mrs. Crowell.

The Charlotte News of Monday contained this reference:

Mrs. Lillian Myrtle Ausband, 31, wife of P. E. Ausband, died Sunday night at her home on West Third Street. She had been ill a week, pneumonia having developed last Thursday.

Mrs. Ausband was a native of the Paw Creek section, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Alexander. She had been employed by the Independence Trust company since 1914. She was a member of the West Avenue Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Ausband is survived by her husband and several brothers and sisters: R. M. Alexander, of Morganton; Mrs. J. C. Rose, of Waynesville; Miss Edna Alexander, of Fort Bayard, N. M.; Miss Ila M. Alexander, Gastonia; Mrs. H. A. McAllister, Richmond, Va.; John O. Alexander, Los Angeles, Cal.; and H. C. Alexander, cashier of the Industrial Loan and Investment Bank of Charlotte.

Funeral services will be held at the West Avenue Presbyterian church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock with Rev. C. C. Anderson, the pastor, in charge. Burial will be at Paw Creek cemetery.

HOSPITAL NEWS.

Miss Thelma Mabry, of city, major operation.

Miss Eula May Lisk, of Norwood, appendicitis operation.

Miss Verna Lowder, of city, appendicitis operation.

Mr. J. A. Huneycutt, city, medical treatment.

Mr. M. D. Turner, of Norwood, tonsil operation.

Miss Myrtle Deese, of city, major operation.

Mr. Prince M. Talbert, of Oakboro, blood poison.

Mr. H. T. Smith, Mt. Pleasant, major operation.

Miss Ethel Efrid, of city, major operation.

Mrs. M. F. Mauldin, of city, tonsil operation.

Miss Veda May Burleyson, of city, major operation.

Mrs. G. C. Morton, of city, major operation.

The following patients have left since Saturday: Mrs. L. L. Carpenter, Mrs. D. L. Hatley, Mrs. W. V. Hatley, and Mr. M. F. Mauldin. All the patients are doing fine.

17 Oakboro Students Receive Diplomas

Visitor at School Commencement Sees Great Promises for Western Stanly.

Oakboro, May 4. (Special.)—There has been no greater evidence of progress in the western part of Stanly county than was exhibited last week in Oakboro's splendid high school commencement. Good programs and tremendous crowds were in evidence throughout the commencement which came to a grand and impressive close on Friday evening, May 4.

The Oakboro school has enjoyed one of the best year's in its history under the principalship of Professor McRee, ably assisted by Professor Colcard, Mrs. J. N. Lilly and others. The total school enrollment for the year has been approximately 450, with a little more than 100 pupils enrolled in the high school.

On Friday night of last week there were possibly more than a thousand people in attendance at the Oakboro commencement, and the graduating exercises were interesting and impressive. A very promising class of 17 young men and women received their diplomas and many of them are now planning entering college.

The class roll follows: Charles Lewis Barnhardt, Mary Rozena Bowers, Edna Stella Curlee, Marcus Albert Drye, Roy Edgar Drye, Ethel Maude Dunn, Mary Jewel Hartzell, Mary Angelina Hinson, Ruben Furman James, Carrie Lee Lambert, Augustus Parker, Lester E. Smith, Maurice Elmer Smith, Glenn Roosevelt Smith, Gatha Mae Smith, and Odessa Rowena Whitley.

Attractive diplomas with the seal of the county board of education, and signed by the local board were delivered to each of these by Professor McRee. Afterwards certificates of seventh grade graduates were delivered by Superintendent Reap to one of the largest seventh grade classes in the county whose names are here given:

Connie Austin, Allie Austin, Paul Barnhardt, Veda Barbee, Grace Burgess, Grover Burgess, Vernon Curlee, Bertha Carriger, Cletus Carriger, Ola Coble, Jennie Lee Coble, Baylus Drye, Maire Drye, Horace Eudy, Newell Furr, Colen Furr, Estelle Foreman, Davis Hahn, Ruth Hahn, Florence Hatley, Lizzie Hatley, Gillie Belle Huneycutt, Ora Hill, Clyde Hinson, Margaret Hartzell, Emma Kennedy, Maude Little, Mintie Little, Alfred Ledbetter, Dewell Morgan, Kermet Smith, Esie Tucker, Palmer Tucker, Jennie Turner, Carrie Thomas, Ernest Taylor, Thaddeus Whitley, Odell Whitley, and Clezy Whitley.

We hope to see this entire class graduate from high school in 1929.

Not only has the educational development and growth of Oakboro made great progress as was evidenced by this commencement, but the agricultural development has kept pace, for the agricultural department of the high school, under the direction of Professor Colvard has been a very vital force in the agricultural progress and prosperity that can be seen on every hand in that section of the county.

Many of the high school boys in their project work under Professor Colvard have not only shown the great possibilities in that section, but have also shown splendid profits from their projects. Through these vital sources the Oakboro school has played a very prominent part in the great progress in this section of western Stanly county.

True to this spirit of growth and progress the committee of the Oakboro and surrounding schools have had visions of greater things and are now planning extending the boundaries and the blessings of this splendid school to cover practically the entire township, south of the highway. This will offer the same advantages to the districts of Oakboro, Dry, Jones Hill, Barbee, and Smith that the Oakboro school now enjoys. It is doubtful if there is a section anywhere in North Carolina where the school serves the people more efficiently and more conveniently than the Oakboro school serves the good people of that community. Those people a few years ago struck upon the brilliant and practical idea of making the school for directly into the needs of all the people it served, by working not only for agricultural development and agricultural education in the arranging a summer term opening high school, but at the same time by about the 20th of July each year and closing about the 10th of September, thus enabling the boys and girls to attend school while the crops were laid by and working on the farms to help gather the crop from about the 10th of September until the first of November, then opening again and finishing the eight months' term.

State Superintendent Allen says he believes this is the solution to educational problems in all farming communities. Such a plan as this is not only very practical, but is also efficient for the same teachers can carry the work along throughout the year and the pupils will really lose nothing in efficiency or classroom advancement during the year. By such a plan any community in Stanly county can follow Oakboro's splendid example very profitably.

When the future pages of Stanly county's history are unfolded to us, we shall see the Oakboro community occupying a very prominent place in Stanly's true greatness and sections

Dr. Splude Presides at Asheville Meeting

He Is President Chiropractors Association of State.

North Carolina Chiropractors' association is in session at Battery Park hotel, Asheville. Dr. T. C. Splude, of Albemarle, is president of the association, and he will call the gathering to order this morning at 9:30 o'clock, beginning a session of three days.

Dr. Miller, partner of Dr. Splude, is also in attendance. The program is replete with social diversion, trips, and there is a good smattering of technical subjects set for discussion.

Dr. A. B. Hender, dean of the Palmer School of Chiro at Davenport, Iowa, is listed for two topics.

Dr. Splude and Miller have recently equipped a building of their own here in Albemarle for the treatment and care of their patients. It is perhaps the most modern interior in its equipment of the kind to be found in the state.

Mrs. Charles W. Hatley Dies Suddenly; Stroke

The sad death of Mrs. Mary Louise Hatley, in West Albemarle, occurred last Friday night about 11 o'clock. Mrs. Hatley had eaten supper as usual, did some light work in the garden, and except for a slight headache was in her usual health. She went into the house, and soon sent word to her husband to come to her at once. She had lost use of her arm, and her lips felt dead to her. Mr. Hatley called in a physician at once, but his wife was unconscious within a few minutes, and died some three hours afterwards.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hatley, aged 35 years. She was a member of the Methodist church at Salem, and her remains were interred in the cemetery there on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, in the presence of a very large congregation, most of whom were friends who knew her and loved her in life. Rev. H. L. Powell conducted the services, assisted by Rev. J. L. Trollinger.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Charles W. Hatley, and an only daughter, Miss Edna, aged 12 years. The sympathy of many friends go out to the bereaved ones.

TRAVIS J. COGGIN DEAD.

Mr. Travis J. Coggin, who had been feeble for many months and had lingered in ill health, passed out quietly on Saturday, May 2d. Aged 70 years on May 12.

He was twice married, first to Miss Sirona Reeves. To this union were born seven children—Mesdames J. B. Carter and G. C. Ritchie, of Albemarle; Mrs. R. V. Newsum, of New-London; Mrs. C. L. Calloway, New London; Mrs. C. L. Smith, Macon, Ga.; Neason H. Coggin, Kannapolis, Mrs. Minnie Coley died about a year ago.

His second marriage was to Mrs. Julia Teeter, to whom were born Mrs. Hal Smith, Newton; Travis Coggin, Macon, Ga.; Price Coggin, Gastonia; Jamie, Woodrow, Ruth, and Marie Coggin, of Albemarle.

Mr. Coggin was a native of Montgomery county. He came to Albemarle about 27 years ago, during which time he plied his trade as harness maker and leather repair work, and as merchant. He was a good mixer, had a jovial disposition, and won friends. Like others, Mr. Coggin was not always on the mountain top, but the main tenor of his life was toward the good, and it was largely through his efforts that the first mill church was erected in Albemarle. Because of his activities, and earnest co-operation with the then pastor, Rev. N. R. Richardson, the latter was here at the burial and assisted in the ceremonies. He made a very touching talk.

Friends contributed to the burial arrangements, and Mr. Coggin was honored at the grave as he was sustained in life by loving ministrations.

Funeral services were conducted from First Street Methodist church by his pastor, Rev. R. A. Swaringen, Sunday afternoon.

Pall bearers: J. B. Carter, R. V. Newsum, R. L. Calloway, G. C. Ritchie, C. L. Smith, Hal Smith, who were sons-in-law of the deceased. The following were honorary pall bearers: J. S. Smith, Sr., N. J. Pennington, T. M. Denning, Jack Cooper, Carl Taylor, A. P. Moore.

Flower bearers: Ada Snuggs, Mrs. R. G. Mabry, Miss Dona Moore, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Lizzie Slack, Miss Odessa Morgan, Miss Mabel Pennington, Mrs. R. R. Ingram, Mrs. T. M. Denning, Mrs. Ross Babba.

WHERE THE "AD" PAYS AND WHERE IT DOESN'T
One step won't take you far.

You've got to keep on walking.
One word won't tell folk you are.
You've got to keep on talking.
One inch won't make you very tall.
You've got to keep on growing.
One little ad won't do at all.
You've got to keep them going.

Because
A constant drop of water wears away the hardest stone,
The constant gnawing tower masticates the toughest bone,
The constant cooling lover carries off the blushing maid,
And the constant advertiser is the one that gets the trade.

That have not yet caught the spirit will awaken from their indifferent sleep and ask the good people of that section how they did it.

Depot at Oakboro Destroyed By Fire

Used Gasoline Thinking It Was Kerosene—Mrs. Mary Kennedy Passes.

Oakboro, May 4.—Mrs. Mary Kennedy died Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock after a lingering illness, and was buried at Big Lick Monday. The deceased was the widow of the late W. D. Kennedy and was a good woman, a member of the Baptist church. Her funeral was held by her pastor, Rev. F. W. Fry.

She leaves three daughters and two sons besides a host of other friends to mourn her departure. The children are as follows: Mesdames J. W. Coble, Ben Hathcock and Silas Austin in whose home she died; Messrs. Willie and Caesar Kennedy.

It has fallen our lot to have a death to report in each issue, much to our regret and therefore it is enough to make the people in our community stop and think. We know not what the future may bring forth, so let us live right and then we can die right as did Mrs. Kennedy who has left an influence for good. Our profound sympathy goes out to the bereaved.

Miss Cleopatra Beachum, who attended school here, has returned to her home in Anson county. Her little nephew, Edwin Beachum, accompanied her home to spend awhile. Also, Carrie Thomas has gone to Pee Dee to spend awhile with her sister, Mrs. A. R. Tucker.

Mr. W. I. Mills, of Charlotte, spent awhile Sunday in the home of his father, Mr. Alfred Mills, of this place.

Quite a number of our people attended the Primitive Baptist association at Howard's Chapel and report some real good preaching.

Miss Cora Coble gave Dr. and Mrs. Love a pleasant call Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Love, Miss Carmine Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Caudle made a business trip to Palmerville Saturday.

Miss Ione Shuping, of Norwood, spent part of last week with her mother at this place.

Mr. Arthur Ledbetter and family spent Saturday in the Shuping home.

Mr. Arthur Rogers, of Albemarle, made his usual week-end visit to homefolks here.

Mr. B. M. Rogers and family spent Sunday in Albemarle.

Mr. Simp. Cox and family visited in the home of Mr. F. B. Nichols Sunday.

Mr. Lee Mauldin and family, of Norwood, spent Sunday with Mrs. G. C. Lee.

The depot here caught on fire this morning at 8 o'clock and was completely destroyed. The fire originated from the stove by pouring gasoline instead of kerosene to start a fire. Mr. Vixen Thomas, the traffic agent, made the mistake. He thought he was using kerosene. Everything was done possible to save the building but the explosion of the stove caused a can of gasoline to explode and the fire was so sudden that nothing could be done.

The farmers are very busy planting their crops.

Miss Annie Smith spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hatley.

Miss Grace Tucker, of Mt. Pleasant spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McIntyre of this place.

Mr. Albert Hatley and daughter, Miss Vera Hatley spent Saturday afternoon in Albemarle visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. J. C. Poole, of Wadeville, made his usual call to see Miss Vada Hatley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arie Burris and sister, Miss Auta, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wade's home Sunday.

Miss Veda Hatley spent Sunday with Misses Gatha, and Annie Smith.

MOCK WEDDING.

Last Friday evening between the hours of 8 and 11 the Young People's Missionary society of Central Methodist church enjoyed a delightful social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reap. On arrival, the entertaining "Golds" were all tagged with badges of gilt paper to distinguish them from the entertained "Greens," who were similarly marked with green leaves. The affair marked the end of a contest for new members between the rival clans, and the victors were entertained by the losers.

The "Gold" committee had planned enough new and novel games to have kept them busy most of the night, but only a comparative few of these could be played for lack of time. Chief in point of interest, perhaps, was the mock wedding, in which all present bore some part. First, the bridesmaids and groomsmen carefully dressed their respective principals.

The blushing bride, Miss Mary Leona Talbert, was charming in a dress made of newspapers with a long paper train that swept the floor. Steve Davis, the groom, was similarly clad in paper garments, thus improvised; while the officiating minister, George Watts, was dignified and impressive in his paper suit. At the beginning of the ceremony Mrs. Reap sang touchingly and appropriately "The Fight Is On." A large number of other lively games were played. Another item of interest was the talk by Miss Mary Lilly Snuggs, of the recent missionary society conference in Charlotte, at which she was a delegate. Nor did anyone fail to enjoy the bountiful refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and salted peanuts.

CRIES FOR A LIVING.

Harry Long, Michigan farmer, who sheds tears for a living, says grinding horseradish at the rate of 5,000 bushels a year has a peculiar effect on the eyes. In a month he sheds more tears than any woman ever shed in a lifetime, yet his eyes are unusually strong. "Tears seem to be good for the eyes," says Long. "None of us wear glasses, and the friend of mine who taught me the business cried over his horseradish machine more than 40 years. He must have shed a hoghead full of tears, yet to the day of his death never knew what it was to wear glasses." Long entered the horseradish business with his brother less than two years ago, and sells a quarter of a million bottles of the relish annually at a good profit. If specialty farming pays, it usually pays well.

Truth of It.
Roth—"I hear Sam Heath wrecked his auto down the Mill road last night. What was the cause of the accident?"

Graham—"Chickens."
Roth—"B'gosh there should be a law against letting chickens run in the road."
Graham—"These chickens were in the car."



WILLIAM JARDINE Secretary of Agriculture.

Jardine Strongly for Co-operation

Will Make Farming "Dependably Profitable," Says New Secretary.

William M. Jardine, the new secretary of agriculture, is a strong believer in co-operative marketing, he says in an interview published in a recent issue of the magazine, "The Nation's Business."

Self-help, through co-operative marketing, if applied in the right way, will make farming in America "dependably profitable," he says in the interview, and will accomplish things that cannot be done by legislation.

"The farmer, the actual producer, is entitled to a larger proportion of the consumer's dollar than he now gets," Secretary Jardine says. "What is needed is to diminish the spread between the price received by the farmer and that paid by the consumer. This can be accomplished mainly through co-operative effort."

"The farmer, heretofore, has always sold on a buyer's market. He has had to do so, because he has not had organization. He has not been in a position to bargain. What he needs to do is to sell his products on a seller's market. He can do this only through co-operative organization."

Must Get Together.
"There are 6,500,000 individual farmers in the United States. It is futile for them to attempt selling individually and expect to exert any control over the markets. They must get together. Where they have done so, with the right methods and under competent leadership, they have been successful, and they will be more successful in the future."

"There have been failures, and these have had wider publicity than the successes. Some of the failures have been due simply to getting away to bad starts. Some have had poor management. It is one thing to know how to run a retail grocery, and another thing to know how to manage a chain of such stores. Likewise, a man who can run a farm successfully is not necessarily competent to manage a federation of farmers for selling purposes."

Will Stabilize Markets.
"Co-operation among farmers, properly carried out, will accomplish precisely what farming most needs. It will iron out the peaks and valleys in the agricultural market. It will go far toward securing a constant market at a constant price, giving to agriculture definite permanence in a business way."

"If applied in the right way, co-operation can make of American farmers a big, voluntarily unified, permanent and dependable profitable business, in a way that no materialistic legislation could possibly do. The government can aid in developing co-operation, in providing a voluntary clearing house for co-operative organizations. It can, in other words, simply help the farmer to help himself."

ED PURDY'S PHILOS.
"One thing certain is that few clothes lines are breaking these days from the weight of women's clothes pinned thereon."

A Rare Bird.
Whiskers—"I'm proud to say that I am an old-fashioned doctor."
Patient—"What does that mean, Doc?"
Whiskers—"I try my best to find out what is the matter with you without calling in a lot of guys to discuss the matter with me."

Herbert Hoover Says Business Interests Should Support Co-operative Marketing.

Surplus Farm Products Sold Road Side

Good Roads Enable Farmers to Sell Much Stuff in Limited Aread.

With the building of good roads a new form of selling perishable products has been introduced in some sections. "Roadside Markets" dispose of surplus farm products within a limited area. The Rural New Yorker refers to some examples, as follows:

The best example of a roadside market is one a few miles east of Cleveland. This is a co-operative enterprise. Farmers supplying the market, the writer is informed, are charged about 10 per cent for selling. Other places along the road between Cleveland and Buffalo and elsewhere the writer has observed roadside markets selling for nearby farmers, and charging commission. The fine feature of this plan is the products from several farms may be sold, while the time of but one of two sales people is employed, whereas if each farm attempted to market its products, the line would be limited, and it would require one member from each family to give constant attention to the selling end.

Several farmers have declared that since their roadside stands represented no great investment, they would be used as temporary markets, and closed at such times when there were no fruits or vegetables for sale. The co-operative market can easily be worked out, and is probably the best solution of the roadside selling problem.

Attacks On Co-operatives Are Resented

Co-operative marketing is sound in morals, sound in finance, and sound in principle. It is a sure thing now that any arrangements are made openly. One of the most amazing things that happened last year was attack of Henry Ford's paper.

Notwithstanding the attack of his paper last year and with all his resources and financial power he has not been able to stop one single co-operative marketing association, says Judge Bingham. He has been able to impede the formation of some new ones. He has not been able to stop or destroy a single one in operation. The publisher of the Staple Cotton Review, in the issue for October 1, 1924, expressed the following resentment of the attack on co-operative marketing by the Dearborn Independent:

"A recent issue of the Dearborn Independent contains an article on the Staple Cotton Co-operative association. We have a certain admiration for excellence, per se, quite regardless of the field in which it is displayed or the particular form and circumstance of its manifestation. Measured by certain standards, this is an excellent article. Its author has succeeded in compressing as many inaccuracies in as small a compass as was ever accomplished by any writer, anywhere, even in the Dearborn Independent. He has attempted the feat of constantly following the shadowy line of libelous writing, yet trying to remain upon the legally safe side of mendacity. Whether he has accomplished it, remains to be seen. He has adopted the use of broad generalizations to include apparently specific charges and so handling them as to make a specious appeal to the ignorant, the prejudiced and the uninformed. We say, therefore, that in astute innuendo and cunningly malicious insinuations, coupled with a shrewd effort to avoid the use of actionable words, the article is fairly entitled to be characterized as excellent: A sort of excellence of infamy, to be more specific."

Truth of It.
Roth—"I hear Sam Heath wrecked his auto down the Mill road last night. What was the cause of the accident?"

Graham—"Chickens."
Roth—"B'gosh there should be a law against letting chickens run in the road."
Graham—"These chickens were in the car."

Herbert Hoover Says Business Interests Should Support Co-operative Marketing.

Herbert Hoover Says Business Interests Should Support Co-operative Marketing.

Herbert Hoover Says Business Interests Should Support Co-operative Marketing.

Herbert Hoover Says Business Interests Should Support Co-operative Marketing.

Herbert Hoover Says Business Inter