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A NEW EDITOR

Ye Editor will soon leave for
Mooseheart, and Ye Editor's Son will
henceforth write in this column. In
other words this will be a column of
Assistant Editorials. If they are not
satisfactory, keep in mind the fact
that it will not be for long. Further-
more, don't come a-gunning for Ye
Son, for remember that he is a fast
runner.

We will try to please all the people
all the time—of course that is im-
possible—but that is the reason we
are going to try and do it.

CAMPAIGN CLOSES

Sunday morning at 1:30 the Gaz-
ette's Salesmanship Campaign came
to a close. A Durant, Overland and
Ford were given to the three highest
contestants; and this in spite of the
fact that even until the twelfth hour
town gossipers said the cars would
not be awarded.

We take this means of thanking
and congratulating the contestants,
thanking them for their work in our
behalf, and congratulating them for
their ability to stick to a thing, in
spite of idle talk.

We hope the car winners will not
have a speck of trouble, nor blow-
outs, nor wrecks nor anything.

LONG RANGE PLANNING
OF PUBLIC WORKS

Otto T. Mallory, a Pennsylvania
authority on unemployment and in-
dustrial economics generally, has
contributed an authoritative chapter
on "The Long Range Planning of
Public Works," to the report made
by the National Bureau of Economic
Research for the Committee on Un-
employment and Business Cycles,
and issued by Secretary Hoover as a
result of President Harding's re-
cent conference.

Mr. Mallory proposes to use public
works as a balance wheel for our
business machinery—a plan long
talked of in other countries as well
as in the United States. He provides
a much more careful estimate than
has heretofore been made of the amount
of public works which might be
shifted from boons to depressions
and an outline of the administrative
measures which would be necessary
to make such a program effective.

Public works need not give direct
employment to more than a small
percentage of the unemployed in or-
der to improve the situation, Mr.
Mallory believes, because between a
year of boom and a year of depres-
sion there is a difference of only 10
to 20 per cent in the weight of
quantity of production. This means
that prosperity can be destroyed by
making only nine sales where ten
were made before. Just as it is the
last few hundreds of millions of or-
ders which raise the boom wave to
the breaking point, so, he says, it is
the first few hundred millions of or-
ders that check the depression and
begin the reconstruction of the in-
dustrial structure.

There can't be tranquility, while
half the world thinks of Germany as
a debtor and the other half as a cus-
tomer.—Wenatchee World.

After all, the design on the dollar
doesn't matter much. Everybody
has his own design on it.—Walls
Walk, Bulletin.

Hagen loses golf championship—
Headline. Another man's presiden-
tial inspiration goes a-glimmering.

One reason why so many people
oppose water works is simply be-
cause water works.

Rainfall for week, two inches;
dustfall, two feet. How about a
street sprinkler.

Henry Ford's latest improvement
is a Hearst starter.

Another Balkan war? That seems
to be balkin' peace.

Criticism cuts two ways.

THAT MOOSEHEART TRIP

In a few days the Editor hopes
to leave on a very important and
pleasant trip, when he goes to
Mooseheart, Illinois, to attend the
annual convention of the Supreme
Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose.
Mooseheart is the Mecca of the
Moose Order. It is the home of
thirteen or fourteen hundred chil-
dren of Moose members who have
passed to the great beyond, from
which none return. These children
are being schooled and trained in
their own home. Some of the moth-
ers are there with their children. Re-
cently, two North Carolina mothers
left for Mooseheart with their ele-
ven small children. One woman had
four children and the other seven.
The father of the seven children
had only been a member of the
Moose a few months when he died.
But that did not matter for today

they are in their own home until
they graduate in some profession or
trade and in the meantime the
mother is given employment at
Mooseheart so that she may be with
her loved ones. No doubt these two
good North Carolina mothers will
become good friends in their new
home, a city entirely owned by the
Moose Order.

The call of the Moose has a most
wonderful appeal just because of
the childhood magnified as Christ
exemplified in his ever living words
"Suffer the little children to come
unto Me"—the corner stone of this
idealistic movement that draws men
to it.

This writer was selected to make
the trip because of his position. It
was thought that he could bring
back a better message and make it
known where others, not in a similar
position lacked the advantage.
Others stood aside and said "You
must go." To refuse would have
been ungrateful.

Leaksville-Spray Grocery Co.
Phone 58
Leaksville N. C.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
NOTIONS
ALL STAPLE LINES
J. O. Ragsdale, President, Madison.
F. M. Flinn, Sec. Treas. Leaksville.
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MARKET QUOTATIONS ON
REQUEST



A GOOD HONEST LOAF

of bread at a low price is the found-
ation of our national health. We bake
that kind, and ask your patronage.
Uncle Sam puts the stamp of his ap-
proval on our flour, bread and bake-
stuffs. He is mighty particular about
what his children eat. So are we.

ELECTRICK BAKING COMPANY

P. F. OSBORN, Mgr.

PHONE 2396

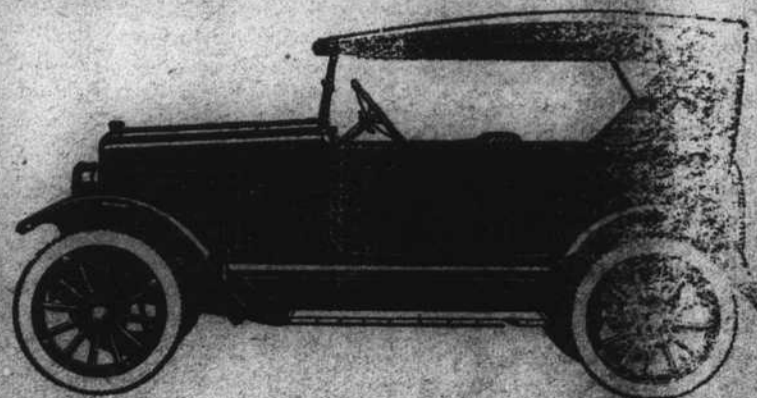
EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174
For Sale at your Dealer. Made in five grades.
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE MIKADO
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Let This Little Baby Overland Bring You A Singer
Sewing Machine.

The Price and Terms Will Satisfy You. Also Re-
pairs for Singer Sewing Machines and Work Guarant-
eed.

We Also do The Latest Hemstitching and Picoting
and Satisfy All Customers.

C. M. BRAY
Leaksville, N. C.

Washington St.

Phone 2455



Renew Things
About the Home

ITS easy to keep
picture frames, furni-
ture or the wood-
work about the house
spic and span, for
there's a



for every purpose.

Chairs become nicked
and scarred, linoleum gets
dull and uninteresting,
baseboards fade and dis-
color—there are a hundred
and one surfaces about the
home that may need to be
Jap-a-lac'd.

We not only furnish you
Jap-a-lac and brushes, but
we give you free color
cards, and carefully ex-
plain how to use it. Come
in and look around.

MOORES PAINT STORE
Leaksville, N. C.

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Tourings, Sport-Tourings,
Roadsters, Sedans and Coupes



Let us demonstrate
before you buy.

Motor Sales & Truck Co.



THE EVER-POPULAR DESSERT.

ice cream! But—not all ice cream is popular.
Ours is. There's a reason. It's made right, from
the right materials, and it's frozen right. One
taste convinces. Order some of our popular
flavors to-day and judge for yourself. "The ice
cream that sells itself."

SMITH ICE CREAM COMPANY

Leaksville-Spray, N. C.

PHONE 236

TODAY!

Alice Lake
IN
Kisses

A charming romance of love and business.
A success in sweets make them sweethearts.
It's a picture for all who believe in love and laughter
IT'S A METRO—DON'T FORGET

TUESDAY

Adorable Children and Astonishing Animals
IN
A Rag Doll Romance

Come! Let's travel back to the rag doll days and find
some real romance. Boys and Girls, old and young,
those were the days when we really lived. Don't
deny it!

Shorty Hamilton
IN

Grit

"HE, SHE AND IT" "THE YELLOW FACE"
Don't fail to come to the Boulevard Theatre tonight
if you want to have a good time.

The Boulevard Theatre

THE HOME OF REAL GOOD PICTURES