

### Historic Scenes in Old New England



Scene of THE LEXINGTON MASSACRE

Lexington Green in Eastern Massachusetts, where British regulars first fired on American colonists, attracts hundreds of automobilists each day during the summer. Here on the 10th of April, 1775, a regiment of eight hundred British regulars dispatched from Boston by General Gage to seize stores of ammunition supposed to have been hidden in Concord by the colonists, were met by seventy provincials. Failing to disperse on command, the patriots were fired on by the British and sixteen of them were killed. This, the "Battle" of Lexington, fired the country and within a short time an army of sixteen thousand men had gathered about Boston, the first defiance of British rule in America.

The state roads lead to Lexington from every direction and every road has its historic points and scenes. Many of the original houses along Lexington Green are still standing and are still fine residences. The white house seen in the picture is the Harrington homestead at the doorway of which John Harrington who was fatally wounded when Pitcairn commanded the British to fire on the assembled "rebels," expired at the feet of his wife.

The road from Boston to Lexington is over the original route of Paul Revere's ride, "through every Middlesex village and farm" and from all parts of the country come tourists who react in their minds the stirring scenes of revolutionary times as they glide over perfect roads at speed and comfort never dreamed of in those early days of our country's history.

#### Negroes Voted For Blease.

An anonymous condition has arisen in to be considered as a criterion for the remainder of the state.

According to the managers at various election precincts the majority of the negroes balloting there today cast their votes for the State and county nominees of the Democratic party, with the exception of governor. They are claimed to have scratched the name of Richard I. Manning and inserted the name of Cole L. Blease.

At Ward 2 between eight and eleven negroes are said to have voted at that precinct. The majority of them are said to have voted for Cole L. Blease. However, a small minority of them voted the straight Democratic ticket.

Of the negroes voting at Ward 3, all of them voted for Cole L. Blease. One of them scratched out the name of Richard I. Manning, while the elec-

tion managers were looking on, and wrote in the name of Cole L. Blease in lead pencil. The law requires all such insertions to be made in black ink.

At Ward 4 between 25 and 30 negroes voted. It is not known how they voted for governor as they came to the polls with secret ballots. The only ballots floating around the State promiscuously, as far as it has been able to ascertain, are those prepared by W. P. Beard, of Abbeville, containing the name of Cole L. Blease for governor instead of the Democratic nominee, Richard I. Manning, and the names of the other regular Democratic nominees for State offices. —*Tuesday's Record.*

The Lexington bank has met all demands since the disappearance of the cashier, Alfred J. Fox, who is charged with embezzling funds.

Frank Dorn a chain gang guard of Abbeville, was instantly killed by having his skull crushed when an automobile turned over. His remains were sent to Indianapolis, Ind., his former home for burial.

#### Georgia-Carolina Fair at Augusta.

Round trip fare from Camden will be \$4.20.

Tickets will be sold to Augusta as above by the N. W. R. R. of S. C., via Sumter and the Atlantic Coast Line the standard railroad of the South, November 13th to 16th inclusive. Limited returning until midnight of Monday November 20th, 1916. Proportionate fares from intermediate points, children half fare. For further particulars, schedules, etc., call on R. L. Benton, Ticket Agent, Camden, S. C.



**Appearances Are Deceptive.**  
"Do you see that old gentleman with the long white beard?"

"Yes," answered the patron of musical comedy.

"They say he has discovered a number of stars."

"Well! Well! He doesn't look as if he knew a dressing room from a telephone booth."

#### Not Quite Hardened.

"I presume you are getting used to riding in your car?"

"Yes, to a certain extent," replied the amateur motorist. "Although I still feel some compunction of conscience when I see a pedestrian turn pale and make a flying leap for the curb."

#### Idle Curiosity.

"Madam," said the persuasive agent, "I have here an article that no housewife can afford to do without."

"Huh!" replied the sallow faced woman at the door, "I've done without so many things since I married Mr. Perkins, I'd just natcherly like to see somethin' I can't afford ter do without."

#### A Stirring Effort.

"You say the orator plunged into his speech?"

"That expresses the idea exactly. He wallowed in a sea of adjectives for 45 minutes and when he rose to the surface grammar sharps declared that the walls and ceiling of the auditorium were spattered with split infinitives."

#### FOLLOW-UP SYSTEM.



"I hear that Tightly has had a relapse. I thought that Doctor Squills cured him."  
"He did. Then he sent in his bill."

**The Sorrow of It.**  
Little lumps of anthracite,  
Little chunks of ice,  
Soon separate the multitude  
From the hard-earned price.

**A Sympathetic Coroner.**  
"And was her death sudden?" asked the coroner of the principal witness.

"Yes," was the reply. "The fall knocked her senseless, and she never spoke a word afterward."

"Poor woman!" sighed the coroner, who was a married man of long standing. "What an awfully sad death."

#### On the Qui Vive.

"How is the scenery out where you live?"

"Infinitely varied. Billboards are plentiful and the advertisements are frequently changed. Last month it was automobiles. This month it is cigarettes. We can hardly wait to see what next month will bring forth."

#### An Early Beginning.

"In the old-fashioned drug store there wasn't much to be had but drugs."

"True. But when I was a boy I knew one enterprising old fellow who carried a side line of garden seed."

#### Never Touched Her.

"Woman," hissed the villain as he dashed his cigarette to the ground, "I will dog your footsteps to the bitter end!"

"Yes, I suppose you will," sighed the unhappy heroine. "You're just the yellow cur to do it, all right."

#### His Classification.

"Tell me what you eat," said the wise guy, "and I'll tell you what you are."

"Rats!" ejaculated the scoffer. "Ah!" retorted the w. g. "According to the dope sheet you are a Chinaman."

#### Accomplished.

"Well! Well! Here is one rich man's son who can do something else besides play tennis."

"Yes?"  
"It seems that he is also rather good at polo."

**Grasping Mills Get the Profit.**  
Washington, Nov. 4.—In a statement of its investigation of news paper prices, the federal trade commission declare that during the first half of the year when prices already were soaring to unprecedented figures, the average cost of producing news print paper in domestic mills was less than \$1.65 per hundred pounds, or below the average cost in the past three years.

The commission announces that before issuing its reports, public hearings will be conducted and manufacturers, publishers and others interested given an opportunity to appear. No date is set for the hearings, but the report is said to be ready to send to the press in the near future.

Certain facts developed by the inquiry are made public now because most of the publishers' contracts for paper are about to expire. Contract prices rose this year from less than \$2 per hundred to \$3 and \$3.50, and on current market purchases the publishers have paid \$7 or more for paper bought in the same way prior to January 1 for between \$2 and \$3.

#### May Participate in Fortune.

Greenville, Oct. 18.—J. N. Leak, the well known farmer and real estate man of Gray Court has received information to the effect that he may soon become heir to a portion of a large estate now being settled in England, according to news received here.

Mr. Leak's grandfather, James Leak, immigrated to America about 75 years ago and settled in Laurens county. Two other brothers came to America at the same time, one settling in North Carolina and the other in Texas. After reaching this country the three brothers soon lost trace of a fourth brother who remained in England. As the years went on the brother still in England became quite wealthy and died, leaving an estate valued at several millions.

Recently Mr. Leak and other relatives in Texas have gotten in touch with attorneys in England who are quite certain that they are the rightful heirs of the fortune which was left unsettled because of an unsuccessful effort to find the descendants of the deceased.

Mr. Leak has forwarded photographs of his grandfather as well as other information which he believes will be of value in proving his claim to a share of the fortune.

#### Death of Mrs. Sarah S. McCutchen.

On October 30, 1916 Mrs. Sarah Shaw McCutchen, wife of the late Robert C. McCutchen died after an illness of two months. Mrs. McCutchen was in declining health for several years brought on from kidney trouble and for the past two months her death was expected any day. Had she lived till next February she would have been 62 years old. She was a person of most exemplary character and her christian example was felt not only in the home, but in society, church and Sunday School. She joined the Presbyterian Church while in her teens and was a consistent member to her death.

Seven children survive her: Mosses,

M. B. W. Gregg, Robert C. Smith, Edith, Beulah, Anita and Mrs. Smith.

#### Learns to Read in His Old Age.

He was a farmer of South Carolina nearly 75 years old, and he was off enough to be able to go to the notes of friends. But he could not read his name. So he had to make a mark and let it be witnessed by one else. One day one of the neighbors in a bank he did business with, "Captain, you had better let me write it before you get so old that somebody might do you some day account of your having to make a mark."

A short time ago, the old man came into the bank, beaming with joy of those first spring days in February—when the sun seems to make bare bleakness of winter bright and cheery.

"Well," said he to his friend at the wicket, "don't you make my mark any more. Just write my name! And that's all"—putting down the pen with a flourish he had labored with very successfully, and pointing to the name behind the banker. "I can read that word on that calendar, too!—I'm going to night school, son—just with the heart and soul of a bare-foot one, breezed out of the happier than if he'd made the horse trade of his life.—Salute to you all."

#### Not to be Caught.

"I think children are not so dumb as they used to be," said a member of the school board to a teacher whose class he was visiting.

"I hadn't noticed it," said the teacher.

"I'll prove it to you," said the officer, pompously. Turning to the class he said:

"Some one of you give me a number 'Thirty-seven,' said a little boy eagerly.

He wrote "73" on the board. The officer was said.

"Well, some one else give me another."

"Fifty-seven" said another child. He wrote "75" and smiled knowingly at the teacher when another said: "He called for a third number and fairly gasped at the indignation manifested by a small, red-faced man, who said:

"Seventy-seven, and see if you can change that."—*Harpers Magazine.*

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## THE CHRONICLE

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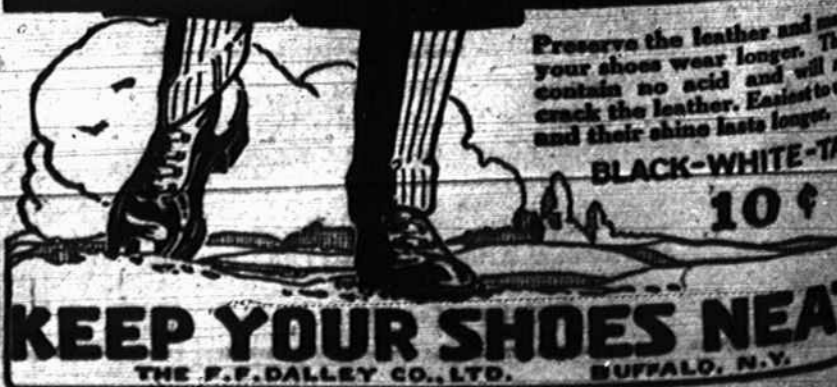
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