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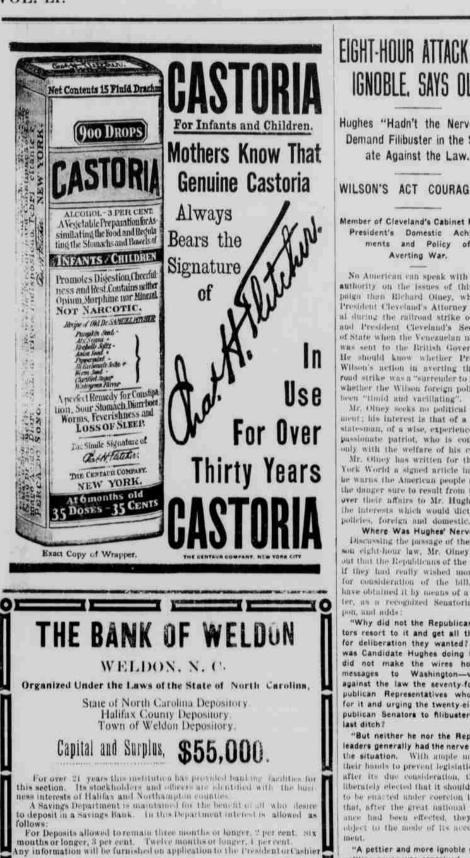
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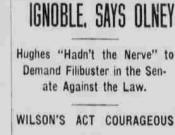
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Member of Cleveland's Cabinet Praises President's Domestic Achievements and Policy of Averting War.

No American can speak with higher authority on the issues of this cam-paign then Elchard Oiney, who was President Cleveland's Attorney Gener-al during the railroad strike of 1894, and President Cleveland's Secretary of State when the Venezuelan message was sent to the British Government. He should know whether President Wilson's action in averting the railroad strike was a "surrender to force" whether the Wilson foreign policy has een "timid and vacillating". Mr. Olney seeks no political prefer-

neut; his interest is that of a retired datesman, of a wise, experienced, dispassionate patriot, who is concerned only with the welfare of his country. Mr. Olney has written for the New York World a signed article in which he warns the American people against the danger sure to result from turning over their affairs to Mr. Hughes and the interests which would dictate his policies, foreign and domestic. Where Was Hughes' Nerve?

Discussing the passage of the Adam-on eight-hour law, Mr. Olney points out that the Republicans of the Senate, if they had really wished more time for consideration of the bill, could have obtained it by means of a fillbuster, as a recognized Senatorial wea-

"Why did not the Republican Senators resort to it and get all the time for deliberation they wanted? What was Candidate Hughes doing that he did not make the wires hot with messages to Washington-warning against the law the seventy-four Republican Representatives who voted for it and urging the twenty-eight Republican Senators to filibuster to the "But neither he nor the Republican

leaders generally had the nerve to face the situation. With ample means the their bands to prevent legislation until after its due consideration, they deliberately elected that it should appear to be enacted under coercion in order that, after the great national deliverance had been effected, they might bject to the mode of its accomplish

"A pettier and more ignoble game of politics never was conceived. politics never was conceived. In comstraordinary exigency spring upon the country, President Wilson's course was characterized by both courage and Of Candidate Hughes' conduct in the ampaign, Mr. Olney remarks: "No sooner was the nomination assured than the robes and ermine of the Judge fell from the candidate as if by manic, and there appeared in their place the motley wear of the ordinary office seeker-a transformssudden as that made by the wand of Hartequia in the pantomime, and a transformation showing how thin is the judicial veneer, and forever discrediting the United States Supreme Court as a training cump for high political office."

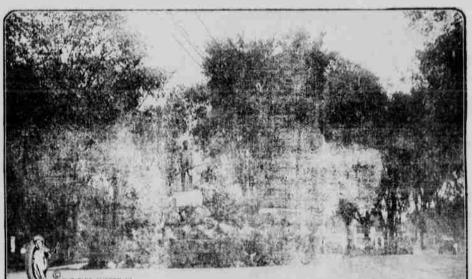


THE MOST FAMOUS ROAD IN AMERICA

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 19th of April, 1775, a regiment of eight hundred British regulars dispatched from Boston by General Gage to seize stores of ammunilion 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 organized defiance of British rule in America.

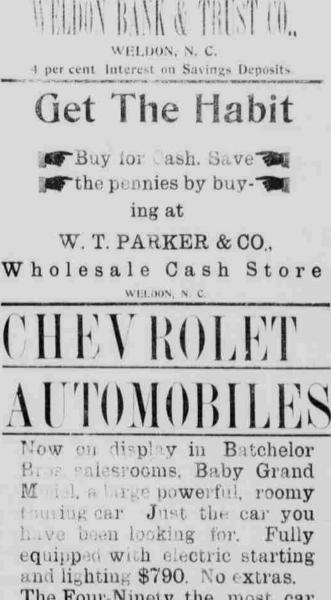
Fine State roads lead to Lexington from every direction and every road has its historic points and scenes. Many of the original houses about Lexington Green are still fine residences. The white house seen in the picture is the Harrington homestead at the doorway of which John Harrington who was fatally 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 even (Copyright 1916 The Fisk Rubber Co.) dreamed of in those early days of our country's history.

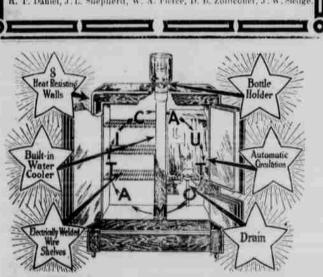


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refrigerator-truly you get a wonderful machine for preserving food and water in the AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR. Let us point to you these star features, and the other good points of the AUTOMATIC No other refrigerator can use holder and inverted water bottle without infringing Newell patents.



Has Kept Rudder True

In its conduct of foreign relations the Wilson Administration, Mr. Olney says, "hus kept its rubber true and ims won and deserved the respect and gratitude of the country." The principles and objects of the

Wilson foreign policy as stated by Mr. Olney have been;

First—To keep the country out of the great European war. Second—To insist upon the ex-

istence and vitality of international law as determining its own status as a neutral, and defining its rights and obligations as such. Third-To deal with the Mexican situation in a spirit of perfairness and friendliness to the Mexican people, now suffer-ing from civil dissensions and revolution to an extent which leaves a large part of the country in a state of anarchy. Mr. Olney shows that all these ob-

jects have been attained through the wise, patient and courageous diploof Woodrow Wilson; that the President has kept the country at peace without dishonor; that under his tendership "the United States has rendered an inestimable service to beiligerents and neutrals and to all mankind" in "steadily bearing aloft the hanner of international law as the standard under which all civilized peoples must eventually gather."

Mr. Olney finds particular cause to nd President Wilson's Mexican policy. He stands with the President declaring that the Mexicans have the right to work out their own destiny

even through revolution. Closing by asking what is likely to happen if the "Presidential tiller passes into new hands," Mr. Olacy says that Hughes' inducement to change the existing foreign policies of nagging poor old Adam about other women. the country will be very great.

"The American people can hardly Sloan's Liniment for Neuralgia full to realize the danger and to refuse to put at risk the continuance of a foreign policy which, as a The dull throb of neuralgia is quickly

oust have their hearty approval." relieved by Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. Easy to apply;

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Scene of THE LEXINGTON MASSACRE

The accompanying illustration is of the road from Lexington to Concord in Massachusetts. Over this road, now a fine State boulevard, the British regiment marched on the morning of April 19, 1775, atter their massacre of the colonists on Lexington Green, to Concord in search of the ammunition hidden there by the Boston colonists.

While the British searched for the stores of powder and shot, minute men hastened from the surrounding country. A company of them gathered at the bridge, and here Americans for the first time were

ordered to fire on British troops. Defeated at the bridge, the British retreated over the road to Lexington. The minute men attacked them from trees, fences, rocks and buildings, the whole distance to Lexington where the British were joined by reinforcements and saved from complete destruction. The British lost two hundred and seventy-three men in their retreat over this road and the colonists, forty-nine.

This road is now a part of one of the fine State boulevards that extend from the Adantic Ocean to the New York State boundary and is attractive to tourists from all parts of the country, not only on account of its natural scenic beauty, but because of its historic associations as well. (Copyright 1910, The Fish Robber Co.)

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16 101 The Orchard Lands of Long Ago. 10

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The orchard lands of Long Ago ! O drowsy winds, awake, and blow The snowy blossoms back to me, And all the buds that used to be ! Blow back the grassy ways Of truant feet, and lift the haze Of happy summer from the trees That trail their tresses in the seas Of grain that float and overflow The orchard lands of Long Ago !

Blow back the melody that slips In lazy laughter from the lips That marvel much if any kiss Is sweeter than the apple is. Blow back the twitter of the birds-The lisp, the titter, and the words Of merriment that found the shine Of summertime a glorious wine That drenched the leaves that loved it so, In orchard lands of Long Ago !

O memory ! alight and sing Where rosy-bellied pippins cling, And golden russets glint and gleam, As, in the old Arabian dream, The fruits of that enchanted tree The glad Aladdin robed for me ! And, drowsy winds, awake and fan My blood as when it overran A heart ripe as the apples grow In orchard lands of Long Ago ! -JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY. **Batchelor Bros.**



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