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Editor  
**W. HAROLD KINGSLEY**  
 Business Manager  
**BROVER C. WHYTE**

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**WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS**

"STONE loves to fight." So members of the New York bar who have watched him since he re-entered law practice, following his resignation last June (effective in a year) as dean of the Columbia Law School, described Harlan Fiske Stone, new attorney general in the Coolidge cabinet. A small town boy, born in Chesterfield, N. D., October 11, 1872, Stone was graduated from Amherst in 1894. His one vice in college, according to classmates, was being "too serious-minded." That won him a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was graduated from Columbia Law School in 1898 and admitted to the bar the same year.

He entered the law office of Sullivan & Cromwell, with whom he was to become associated later as an expert in litigation, and the next year was appointed an instructor in law at Columbia. A full professorship in 1905 followed his appointment as assistant professor. Five years later he was made dean of the law school.

Under his direction was inaugurated a period of "legal scholarship" at Columbia, together with a practicality that, according to members of the bar, has marked Columbia law graduates in recent years. His annual reports as dean attracted wide attention and contained notable contributions to the discussion of legal problems.

Following his resignation from Columbia Dean Stone re-entered the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, at the same time withdrawing from Satterlee, Canfield & Stone, with which firm he had been connected for twenty years as a law partner of Herbert L. Satterlee, son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan.

Resuming active practice, he became the litigation expert of his firm. He attacked Attorney General Palmer during the war for raids by department of justice agents on alleged radicals, charging Mr. Palmer with violating the laws and the constitution by making wholesale arrests without warrant. Later he traveled from cantonment to cantonment, making studies of "slackerism" for the government.

Stone is a director of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line railroad, president of the American Association of Law Schools, member of the committee for restatement of laws of the New York County Bar association, member of the legislative drafting research fund and of the American Bar association.

In 1899 he married Miss Agnes Harvey in his home town of Chesterfield. They have two sons—Marshall, an instructor in mathematics, and Lawson, a student, at Harvard.

**TALKS BY THOSE WHO THINK**

**WOMEN** have not given so good an account of themselves with regard to numbers at the polls as suffrage workers had hoped, in the opinion of Kathleen Norris, noted author. "But there is a reason," she says. "One party says: 'Look at that man; he is absolutely dishonest.' The other party says: 'Look at that man; he is everything that is bad.' The women look from one candidate to another and they say: 'What's the use?'" Mrs. Norris quoted a well known suffrage worker who said to a suffrage leader recently: "Give the women a candidate they can take to God in prayer and you will have the women's vote." She added:

"It is not a candidate but an issue which is uniting the women voters. In fact it is a double issue. Women see that they must work to rid the country of the evil which has been fastened upon it through drink, and they see that they must enforce respect and obedience for one law to make the rest of the laws secure.

"Perhaps I am more stirred because I have just come back from spending the winter at Palermo, and I have pledged myself never to go to Europe again while my country is being laughed at because 5 per cent of its people are flouting its laws. It is not only abroad that people are laughing. Right here there is plenty of amusement, and on whose part do you think it is? None other than the children.

"Children have no love for liquor. Drinking is a false appetite, acquired, not natural, and children are laughing at their parents for their dependence on hip flasks. I know, for I am above all else a family woman."

**EVEN THE FOOTMAN**

A woman lion-hunter entertained a dinner party of distinguished authors. These discoursed largely during the meal, and bored one another and more especially their host, who was not literary. To wake himself up, he excused himself from the table with a vague murmur about opening a window, and went out into the hall. He found the footman sound asleep in a chair. He shook the fellow, and exclaimed angrily:

"Wake up! You've been listening at the keyhole."

**COOLIDGE—THE LOVER**

This story of all the Coolidge stories is held to be the best:

Young Calvin Coolidge, before he had become the least bit famous, said to a certain father:

"I want to marry your daughter."

"Is that so? Why, my daughter hasn't said anything to me about it."

"She doesn't know it yet."

The young lady in question was Grace Goodhue—the present Mrs. Coolidge, then a teacher in the Clarke School for deaf mutes, at Northampton, Mass.

**HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?**

By Dr. W. F. Thompson

So let your physician  
 Go over you, friend;  
 For Health that is broken  
 Is harder to mend.

It's what we eat that brings defeat and keeps the doctors busy.

At this season of the year it's the man with the hoe who turns the earth.

If you're considered just a quack,  
 Or punch your patients in the back;  
 If it's patrons that you lack—  
 Advertise.

A clean refrigerator smelleth not, and a flyless dining room is a joy forever.

The cough that lingers in the lap of grip is oft the doctor's only tip.

Two thousand calories of food per day is sufficient for any man who is not performing hard manual labor.

Oh, rebellious appetite—  
 It's mighty hard, this living right.  
 I've cut my rations square in two,  
 Leave the table ere I'm through,  
 Yet I've lost but a pound or two—  
 How much have you?

A very prominent authority on diseases of the kidneys recommends the elimination of salt from the diet in Bright's disease.

For the reduction of weight and high blood pressure try a diet consisting of fruits, vegetables and milk.

Off the test tube will reveal  
 Approaching troubles we don't feel.

It takes a short ration to make a long life.

It isn't what one comes across in this world, but who.

Who ignores minor wounds reckons with a foe that is as powerful as it is invisible.

On restaurants  
 My mem'ry lingers,  
 Where butter's served  
 With dirty fingers.

To see the average American at supper you'd think it was his last.

Turning merchandise for a profit, at the expense of health, is a loss.

Said the selfish old boozier,  
 As he bottled his wine:  
 "Lips that touch liquor  
 Shall never touch mine."

While consoling yourself with the fact that Christ also had enemies, don't overlook what they did to Him.

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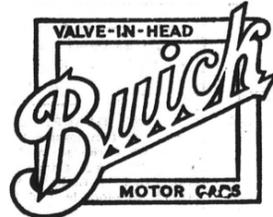
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