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## OCTOBER 14 WAS SIGNIFICANT DAY FOR KORNOWSKIS

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Tuesday, October 14, was a memorable day in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kornowski—it was their 30th wedding anniversary. Mr. Kornowski, who is a carpenter for Champagne, has been with the company since 1933, having worked with Champagne before it was moved here.

Like many other couples, Mr. and Mrs. Kornowski came down from New York when Champagne moved here and immediately fell in love with the beautiful country. Mrs. Kornowski says she enjoys a visit "back home" once in a while, but she is always ready and anxious to head back to the Western North Carolina hills after ten days or two weeks. "Sorta get homesick, you know," is the way she expressed it.

They have bought a neat little home at Penrose and a son, Joseph Franklin, goes to Brevard high school. He worked here this past summer on the landscape crew and is saving his money for a college education. The Kornowskis have a married daughter living up north and are quite proud of their two fine grandchildren.

The alto horn shown in the above picture carries with it an interesting story. When the Kornowskis formerly lived in Jersey City, N. J., Joe played the violin, but in his practice sessions, he found himself drowned out by a strong-voiced woman soprano. Not to be outdone, he bought an alto horn. Pretty soon the soprano gave up her losing fight.

Having bought the horn primarily for this purpose, Joe found that he liked it and eventually learned to play it well. When our band was first organized here, Joe played his alto horn which was purchased back in New Jersey for "noise purposes".

The Kornowskis are very happily settled in our beautiful country and look forward to many more years as transplanted Western North Carolinians.

(The Echo would like to know of your wedding anniversaries—20th, 25th, 30th, and on up. We

## More Departmental News Items

### Power Dept. News

By WALTER KAY

A new month brings news of varied interests. To some people whose interests run to sports afield an incident of last Friday night and a good part of Saturday will be of great interest. That was a coon hunt of which Sam Kent of the Boiler House was a party. Everything started off so gaily Friday evening about 6:00 P. M., but inasmuch as they had not even seen or heard of a coon, at 6:00 A. M. Saturday, their interest in hunting had waned and they decided to go home as they had to work that day. But lo and behold, they were lost and knew not which way to go. Each of the party had a different idea as to the proper direction, so after trying each way, they decided to let the dogs lead them out which worked out fine. Now, in case anyone is interested in some coon hunting equipment used only once, see Sam Kent.

Leland George has been having some trouble over at his house. Howell Medford says he's been coming out the window on a ladder. Know you're going to have a nice place Leland, when you finish raising and moving your house back.

Bruner, we hope your son in the hospital is well on the way to complete recovery after his seige of appendicitis.

Lem Daniels recently made a trip to Atlanta to the graduation of his daughter from nursing school. Congratulations!

We are proud of our bowling team, even though we do not stand so high in the league standing. This is our first time to have a team and think we are improving and our standing will improve as time goes on.

Sam Kent has sold his interest in the Sport Shop to his partner and will confine his activities to fishing and day hunting—and he insists, no coon hunting.

Congratulations are in order for Pete Norwood who was married late last month to Miss Maude Stewart of the Finishing Department. They are now at home to their friends on Park Avenue. We all wish you and the missus a long happy life together.

will be glad to go out and take anniversary pictures for you.)

### Eave Droplets From The Water Dept.

By ANDREW HARRELL

This issue, we find almost an entirely new crew at the Filter Plant. Of course this is due to the round of vacations just finished by almost everyone, leaving them all refreshed and rarin' to go. It seems Richard Kuykendall started the ball rolling the first week of October. He undoubtedly gave the service station and grocery business a new lease on life as well as getting in some well deserved loafing.

Immediately upon Richard's return we find James Morrow taking off for two weeks for some of the same. However, Jims says he has to gather his gladioli bulbs for winter storage for his major diversion, but just between you and me I don't know if it was flower bulb harvesting or just plain spreading of joy he is doing.

Fred Floyd takes over the reins this week on the leisure train and as everyone well knows he will really ride her to loafers station without any stops. How goes the squirrel hunting, Fred?

Fritz Waldrop has been caught in between on these vacation sprees. He has worked 3rd shift so long he says the sun seems to set in the East now. But come the first week in November Fritz plans to do some recuperating himself.

Sam Matthews has just had a reincarnation into the old "salts" brotherhood — two weeks at the Norfolk Naval Training base. "They really threw it at us," says Sam.

It is only in order that we say a grand time and a swell feed was enjoyed by all members of the Five Year Club at the recent banquets held. Need it be said that the new officers were elected by popular vote and have the confidence of one and all for leadership ability to make this year the greatest achievement yet attained for the club. Our thanks to the retiring officers for a job well done. Our congratulations and well wishes to all in-coming officers for we know you will give your utmost to the cause.

"Character, like embroidery, is made stitch by stitch."—May Lyon.

### Maintenance News

By EMMETT CLARK

After skipping last month's issue, let's see what's happening in the Maintenance department. It's hard to get news sometimes because everybody is afraid to talk too much for fear the other fellow knows too much about him.

J. Wilson took a week off and worked on his new house which he is building.

Henry Overstreet spent two weeks just traveling around. Says he visited his old home town. He covered Washington, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, and on up into New York.

It seems some fellows in our department go in for coon-hunting. (For complete details, see the Sports Page.)

James Passmore, R. Green, R. Gravelly, Medford Cooper, W. E. Tinsley, P. Owens, H. Talley, C. Fletcher, and Bob Fulton have recently had their vacations. Bob took in a football game in Tennessee during his vacation.

As this is being written, H. Torrence is in Mission hospital for an operation. We hope his fellow workers stopped in to see him if they happened to be in Asheville.

Pop Heaton was out sick the week of October 20.

Douglas DeBrabant left October 23 to enter a television school in Louisville, Ky.

Medford Cooper recently purchased a home in Hendersonville.

By Medford Cooper

As our friend, Emmett Clark, was a little modest about reporting this next item, we'll report it for him. At the Biltmore hospital in Asheville on October 21, 3 p. m., a bouncing baby girl, Margaret Louise, weighing 6½ lbs. The proud parents? Yes, you guessed it: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Clark.

H. Overstreet tells me the reason squirrels are scarce in North and South Carolina is that they are all in Virginia and West Virginia. Says you can see them all along the highway in those two states.

We wish to thank Jess McCall and Slim Marlow for the cigars they handed out a couple of weeks ago.

Prosperity comes in cycles, the best of which is the try-cycle.