

Autos Wrecked in Storm



And rather badly used, too. The storm wreaked a terrific bit of damage here, piling up automobiles and trucks and smashing them with stones from buildings. In the

background may be seen coconut palms with their fronds ripped to drooping shreds, although their sturdy bodies still bend to the wind.—Photo by International Newsreel.

Lean and the general understanding that has seemed to prevail for sometime that McLean would succeed Simmons in the senate, but not until Simmons formally retired from politics.

And this greatly complicates the entire situation.

For it is taken for granted that McLean will not oppose Simmons as long as Simmons desires to remain in the senate. Thus the long-distance political prophets think it unlikely that McLean could be prevailed upon to oppose Simmons for the nomination in 1930, if he still desires to be a candidate then. But they do think that Stacy can be prevailed upon to oppose Simmons then. And if Stacy should be nominated and elected, that of course would mean the virtual end of McLean's senatorial aspirations, since it is more or less of a habit in North Carolina to keep senators in office virtually for life and "few die and none resign."

There is still another consideration. Stacy has been for years a warm personal and political friend of Governor McLean's. Not only that, but he was appointed chief justice by McLean, and owes McLean much for whatever he has attained to politically so far. Would Stacy, then, be willing to become a candidate for the senate in opposition to Simmons, knowing that if he should win the nomination and election, he would be blocking McLean from becoming senator? Many who know both men well doubt if he would be. And some think that if the present resentment against Simmons continues until 1930 that by that time McLean might decide to oppose him for the nomination. And if this should be the case, it is believed that Stacy would abdicate in favor of McLean—provided it still appears two years hence that McLean could be nominated.

Of course there is the possibility that McLean may not want to become senator from North Carolina, despite the general belief now that he does. For some say now that whereas he once had that ambition, that being governor of North Carolina has just about cured him, and that when he completes his present term as governor, he desires to retire to private life. But there are others who maintain just as vigorously that McLean still desires to wear the senatorial toga.

At any rate, there is no doubt that the prospective senatorial situation has been materially more complicated by bringing Stacy into it.

This column was quoted in The Literary Digest last week. The Digest is getting better and better.—Mesa (Ariz.) Journal-Tribune.

This is interesting. The U. S. Department of Agriculture rules that the watermelon is a vegetable—not a fruit or a bath.—Detroit News.

A technical writer says there are some chemicals for which man has found no use. Evidently he has a limited knowledge of beverages.—Washington Post.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us occasioned by the death of Mrs. William Shuford. S. M. Weathers and Family.

Victor in Singles



Photo shows Henri Cochet, great French star, with national singles trophy cup presented to him after he defeated Francis Hunter in championship finals at Forest Hills, L. I.

He Is Honored



Nathan Straus, New York philanthropist, who has been signally honored by an organization of sons of Jewish colonists which has bought 800 acres of land suitable for orange growing between Jaffa and Caesarea and named it Nathania. It will be the first Jewish settlement on the seashore of Palestine. (International Newsreel)

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Talk Of Stacy And Gov. McLean For Simmons' Seat In Senate

Thought, However, That Stacy Would Not Oppose McLean If Latter Should Run.

Raleigh.—Although there is no direct connection between speculation with regard to who, if any one, will oppose Senator F. M. Simmons for senator in 1930, if he is a candidate then to succeed himself, and the present Democratic campaign in North Carolina, there is a decided underlying connection. As a result, considerable interest is being shown in the report that Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, of the state supreme court, may be a candidate to oppose Simmons in 1930.

Although Chief Justice Stacy naturally will not discuss the matter, a number of his friends report that since the publication of a story a few days ago that he was being mentioned by a number of leaders in the eastern part of the state as the most logical man to oppose Senator Simmons in 1930, he has received more than one hundred letters from people in all sections of the state urging him to become a candidate, and assuring

him of their support.

This news is being received with especial approval by the "regular" Democrats who are supporting Governor Smita and the national ticket all the way through, and who are bitterly disappointed at the stand which Simmons has taken in consistently refusing to support Smita, and in encouraging the anti-Smita movement. These "regular" Democrats believe that Chief Justice Stacy is one of the few men who can successfully oppose Senator Simmons, if he decides to seek re-election on his record in 1930, as he has recently announced he intended to do. Until recently a good many had thought that Senator Simmons would probably retire at the expiration of his present term. But recent developments seem to have again aroused his fighting blood with the result that the majority expect to see him run again in 1930 if he is still living and his health will permit.

But there is another serious consideration that must be taken cognizance of in this connection—the status of Governor A. W. Mc-

Thirty-Dollar-a-Week Job May Be Step Toward White House Wedding

THIRTY dollars a week may not be a munificent income. But if a young man has ambition, perseverance and Yankee ingenuity it can be the beginning of a yearly salary sufficient for two people—in love, at least—to get along on.

If a young girl in Connecticut is reasoning along these lines, the strains of a wedding march may be heard in the beautiful house at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C., before the lease of the present tenants expire.

Admits "Understanding"

This, from latest reports, would seem to be the status of the most talked about romance in America today—the "understanding" which exists between charming Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, and young John Coolidge, only son of the president and Mrs. Coolidge.

At least, "understanding" is what Miss Trumbull calls it. Reports of an engagement are premature, she assured news gatherers upon her recent arrival in New York from abroad, because John isn't earning enough to get married on.

But the use of that word "understanding" was enough to satisfy romantic millions, who see the possibility of a "White House wedding" before the Coolidges turn over the executive mansion to their successors.

Frequent Visitors

Friends of the couple believe that the ceremony cannot be far off. While no announcement, of course, has been made by the parents of either, amateur social detectives place a great stock in the fact that the Trumbulls and the Coolidges were not even acquainted before John and Florence began "dating." Now, the Trumbulls are frequent White House guests. Even more significant, they say, is the fact that during Mrs. Coolidge's illness last winter, when the White House was barred to most every-



Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Connecticut's governor, and John Coolidge, are pictured here at her home.

one, the Trumbulls called often.

Those who know John's mother and his fiancée remark the similarity in the personalities of the two. Both are persons of charm, poise and dignity. This means, among other things, that there will be no more publicity connected with their romance than Miss Trumbull can help. She has consistently refused to let herself be "misunderstood" in any of her references to herself and John. She has been frank, however, and this, primarily, is what has raised the hopes of those who thrill at the mention of a romantic wedding with the White House prominent in the background.

In appearance, John's fiancée is not "flapperish." She is above medium height, has reddish gold hair, an aristocratic and somewhat piquant nose. She loves to dance, read, ice skate and indulge in all the normal outdoor sports that the typical American girl today enjoys.

Again like her rumored mother-in-law-to-be, Miss Trumbull parries questions of interviewers.

"Really, my opinions are still changing. I haven't settled convictions yet," is one of her favorite replies to tactless questioners.

But—there is an "under-

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