



SH, "HEARTS OF THE WORLD," ROBERT HARRON AND LILLIAN GLORION SUNDAY

RACE IN CALIFORNIA IS NECK AND NECK FORD IS TURNED DOWN

Auto Man Gets Democratic Nomination—Bleace Beaten by Cooper

STEPHENS CLAIMS IT

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28.—At six o'clock Governor Stephens personally gave out a statement declaring he had been chosen by the republican voters of California to be their candidate for governor in November, and declaring his vote "a matter of great satisfaction." He thanked his friends for their support and expressed the belief that the other republican candidates would get behind him at the November election.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Tom Brown manager of Governor Stephens' campaign here, at noon today claimed that the governor has carried the republican nomination by 10,000 votes. Brown declared this a "conservative estimate." Republican headquarters declared the result would be close, and estimated that Ralph would win by 2 to three thousand.

Incomplete Returns

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Complete returns from 2309 precincts out of 6303 in California for the republican nomination for governor give Ralph 73,791; Stephens, 66,409.

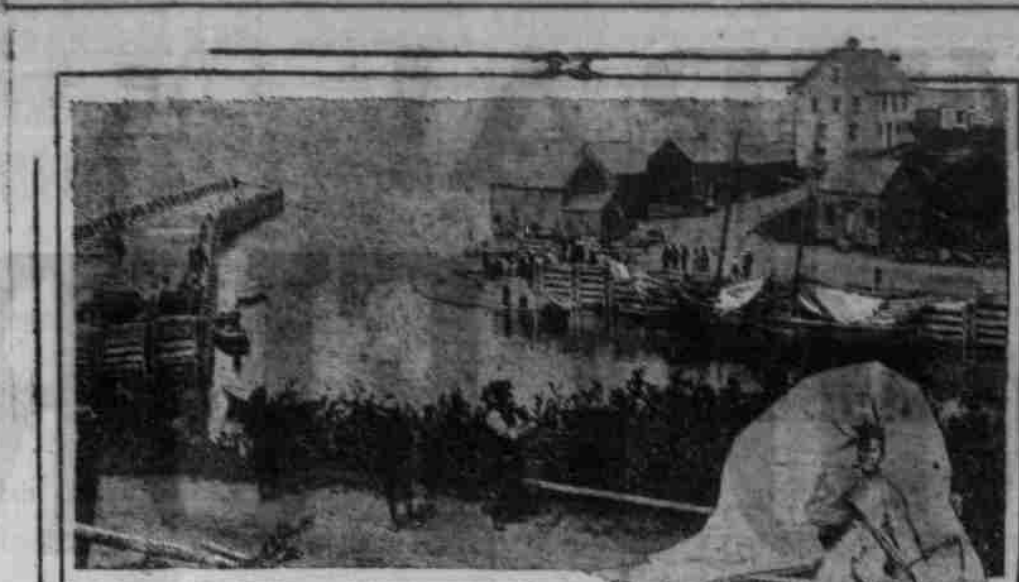
A majority of the missing precincts, however, are in southern California, where Governor Stephens' strength is greatest.

Race Will be Close

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—With returns from southern California coming in slowly indications were that Governor Stephens and Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco will be separated by not more than three or four thousand votes in the race for the republican nomination for governor.

Figures gathered by the United Press

NOVA SCOTIA OFFERS A FULL BILL OF VACATION DELIGHTS



Motor Road by Hall's Harbor



Indian Guide on Lake Kedgemakoojee, Nova Scotia

Northwest Arm of Halifax

Have you ever spent a vacation in Nova Scotia? If not, you have a rare treat yet in store. It is Vacation Land par excellence. No matter what may be your predilection for summer recreation, Nova Scotia can fill the bill.

Delightful back-to-nature camps, equipped with modern comforts, are scattered from Yarmouth to Sidney. One of the best known is the Kedgemakoojee Road and Gun Club with its 1,500 acres of ground and a seven-mile water front on the mountain ash berry bordered shores of Kedgemakoojee Lake. The lake and a wealth of easily available trout-infested streams tempt the fly-caster from early spring to late fall. The comfortable log cabins of the club ensure restful privacy to their occupants, while the Club House provides a social center. Fishing may be enjoyed from the very steps of the Club House or, with a Mic-Mac Indian guide, forays may be made into the surrounding wilderness for Kedgemakoojee is on the edge of the very best moose-hunting and trout-fishing country. More than a few fine moose heads adorn New York walls, trophies of the chase as followed at Kedgemakoojee, and many a tired business man looking up at his trophy, promises himself another trip to the land of his origin.

Spots rich in historical interest dot this far-eastern province. The best known is Grand Pre, celebrated as the former country of the Acadians and the home of Evangeline. It will soon be better known for a shrine is being built there now by devotees of these very Acadians. Annapolis Royal with memories of Chaulain and the first French explorers; Roundhill where the governors lived in the long ago, when it bore the

more euphonious name of La Roquette; these and many more await visitors who delight in exploring places where history has been made.

Halifax is in itself well worth a trip to Nova Scotia. Aside from sight seeing in the city which includes viewing the work of reconstruction, visiting All Saints Cathedral which when finished will be the finest architecturally on the continent, wandering through the lovely Public Gardens and Point Pleasant Park and climbing the Citadel Heights, there is that part of the harbor called the North West Arm around which are strung various country clubs—Saragway, Mic-Mac and Waquoit—whose members and guests enjoy hunting and bathing totes and regattas all through the long summer days. Thus Halifax may lay claim to the title of summer resort as well as that of Provincial Capital and National Seaport.

HEARST CUT OUT

Eugene, Or., Aug. 28.—The newspapers and magazines owned and published by William Randolph Hearst will not be offered for sale by news dealers here after the September issues are sold.

The dealers at a meeting decided on this action. They said they regarded Hearst's attitude toward the war as unpatriotic.

KAISERIN VERY SICK

Amsterdam, Aug. 28.—The Kaiserin's condition is worse, owing to the weakness of her heart, according to a dis-

patch received from Dusseldorf today.

The Kaiser is unable to leave Wilhelmshohe.

FRENCH CONVICT TRAITOR

Paris, Aug. 28.—Maurice Menanda of Madrid today was sentenced to death by a military court for attempting to inform the enemy of the arrival of American troops and location of their camps.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

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War Time Sweeteners

AMERICA has several excellent war time sweeteners that will be used largely during the shortage in the sugar supply.

They are maple sugar, syrups, honey and molasses and may be used in preparing desserts and other dishes requiring sweetening.

When a cup of syrup or honey is used to replace a cup of sugar the liquid in the recipe should be decreased one-fourth. One-third of a cupful of sugar is equivalent to one-third of a cup of honey, about one-half cup of syrup and about one-half cup of corn sugar. One-fourth of a cup of sugar is equal to about one-half cup of syrup or one-third cup of corn sugar. One tablespoon of sugar is equal to one tablespoon of honey, about one and one-half tablespoons of syrup and one and one-third tablespoons of corn sugar.

Sugar may be saved by the use of raisins, dates, figs, dried pears and fruit pastes used on the breakfast cereals.

Fruit marmalades, butters and jellies should be used to take the place of the ordinary sweetening at a meal and not as accessories to it. Fruits may be preserved without sugar. It may be added when sugar is more plentiful.

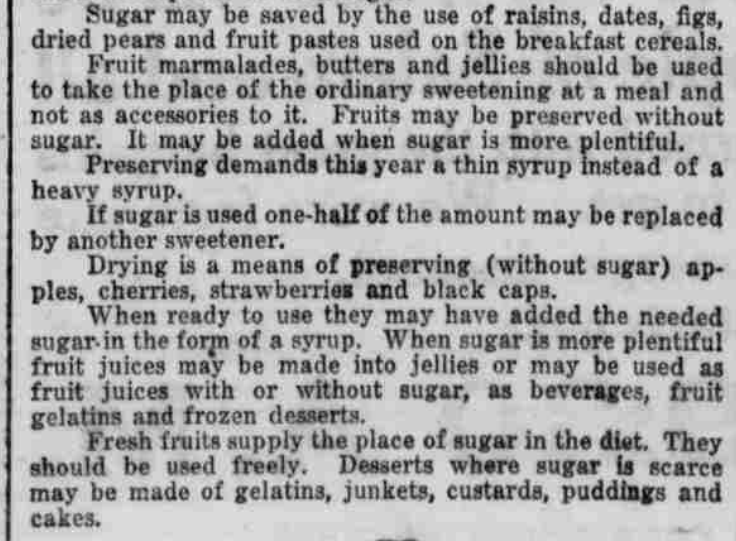
Preserving demands this year a thin syrup instead of a heavy syrup.

If sugar is used one-half of the amount may be replaced by another sweetener.

Drying is a means of preserving (without sugar) apples, cherries, strawberries and black caps.

When ready to use they may have added the needed sugar in the form of a syrup. When sugar is more plentiful fruit juices may be made into jellies or may be used as fruit juices with or without sugar, as beverages, fruit gelatins and frozen desserts.

Fresh fruits supply the place of sugar in the diet. They should be used freely. Desserts where sugar is scarce may be made of gelatins, junkets, custards, puddings and cakes.



The world's most beautiful burglar.

The star who captured the nation.

A story of melodramatic daring.

All are combined in Goldwyn's

MADGE KENNEDY

in

The Danger Game

by Roy Somerville

THREE DAYS Starting Tomorrow

LIBERTY

up to 10 a. m. from all parts of the state gave Rolph 61,900 and Stephens 49,875. These figures however include only a small part of the southern California vote and were complete for San Francisco where Rolph's majority was just two votes shy of his predicted 29,000 majority.

Rolph was maintaining a slight lead in Alameda county. Complete returns from 154 out of 454 precincts there gave Rolph 8178; Stephens 7614. Many political dopsters had predicted that the candidate who carried Alameda county would win.

Stephens lead in southern California however, was according to early returns, greater than that of Rolph in San Francisco.

Result in Michigan

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28.—Henry Ford winner of the democratic senatorial nomination in the Michigan primaries yesterday, lost the republican nomination by 26,000 votes, late returns today indicated.

Incomplete returns from 68 of the 83 counties gave the auto manufacturer 31,820 republican votes, as against 51,706 for Truman H. Newberry, the nominee Charles E. Osborn, former governor, had polled 24,753.

Issue Was Pacifism

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28.—Henry Ford won the democratic nomination for United States senator in yesterday's primaries by a good majority, figures early today indicate, but lost the republican nomination for the same office. Although Ford made no personal campaign, he was one of the leading candidates on both republican and dem-

ocratic tickets. Truman H. Newberry, who made the campaign on the ground that the issue between him and Ford was Americanism versus pacifism, apparently has won the republican nomination by an overwhelming majority.

The vote throughout the state was extremely light.

Partial returns from 64 out of 83 counties give Newberry 33,989, Ford 20,958 and Osborn 13,839 for the republican senatorial nomination.

In the democratic senatorial race Ford secured a winner over Helme Ford's combined democratic and republican vote was expected to exceed that of Newberry.

Bleace is Beaten

Columbia, R. C., Aug. 28.—Former Governor Cole B. Bleace is apparently defeated for the United States senate by 29,000 votes. Robert A. Cooper of Laurens has been elected over all opponents for governor. Inasmuch as Nat B. Dial, who defeated Bleace, is from Laurens, this gives that town and county the two highest offices in the state.



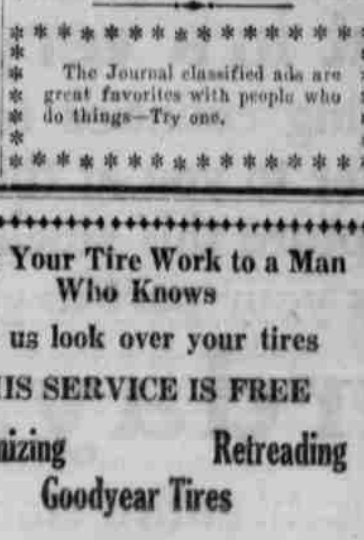
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A SCREEN CLASSICS INC. Production

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Story by June Mathis

FOUR DAYS Starting Sun., Sept. 1

LIBERTY



SHOW IT TODAY

THE PICTURE BEAUTIFUL

"SIRENS of the SEA"

A magnificent spectacle in 14 acts. Took six months to produce at Santa Cruz Island, Cal. See Miss Lovely's 139 Foot Dive

BLIGHT THEATRE

LOVE LETTERS THAT WIN Dan Cupid Makes Good In Writing By Contributors

Contributed by H. P.

Y Own Dear Love—It was all a horrible mistake—you must know that! I love no one but you and I love you so! When I saw you leaving last night because you thought I had not been true to you and loved another—oh, my dear one, my heart went out to you, and I tried to call you back, but it was useless—you left me and now my heart is breaking! Darling, I can not live without you—you are my life, my all—come back, come back to me! Tell me, dear, that it has all been a hideous dream and that we are to be together and so gloriously happy again. Oh! I can not wait—I love you now and always. I am yours forever, ELSA.

to see you again, dying to clasp you to my heart and press those sweet, rosy lips. For I love you dearest, love you better than anything in the world. Without you my life would be useless. But with "my loved one" it would be all happiness. For you are the light of my heart. I can not live without you. O, when shall I have the right to call you my own, my own sweet little blossom. I am anxiously waiting your reply with a heart full of love and many kisses. From your devoted JACK.

Contributed by J. B. J.

Dearest William—I am sitting by my window looking out upon the starry night and the moonlit garden, and dreaming, sweetheart, of you.

What a beautiful night it is, the moonlight throwing its silver rays upon the garden below, and amid the quietness of it all I can not help but think of you, dear, so near and yet so far; it seems this night was just made for love.

Suddenly I feel your dear strong arms closing about me, you draw me to you, and hark! Yes, 'tis your dear voice I hear. "Sweetheart, tell me that you love me, that you will be mine now and forever," and I hear a faint echo, "Yes, dear William, I love you with all my heart, and, oh, to think of the bliss of being yours, just living for you, what a happy world this is."

Your arms grip me tightly but tenderly, and you draw me closer within your loving arms as you press your dear lips on mine in a fond caress.

I close my eyes and the world is empty but for me I hear the "crickets" and other night sounds echoing the same tune, and my heart beats time to that tune of "He love me, William loves me."

Contributed by R. C. A.

Oh, Jack, how my heart yearns for you! The days have seemed an eternity since you left. Come, oh come back

to me. Hold me again in your arms and let me tell you what I've never told before, that I love you, Jack; yes, love you more than I knew. I have only realized now how much you mean to me. To think of your arms about me and your love kisses on my lips sends a wild thrill of joy surging through my body. Press me again to your heart and tell me you love me. JOSEPHINE.

Contributed by W. S.

My Dearest Bertha—Just think, Bertha, we have known each other for over 70 years, yet this is the first letter ever passed between us. You were my first playmate and my first and only love. My heart must have been awful faint, since in all these years I never had the courage to tell you of my love for you.

It is not at all strange, then, that I have never married, but it does seem strange that you should have remained single. Can you recall the many times

during our childhood that we have vowed to get married just as soon as we "grew up big"? I am about as big now, Bertha, as I ever expect to get; in fact, I am beginning to grow small again, so I am afraid that the present time is the only chance we will ever have to carry out our contract.

I have taken many trips of late on my train of thoughts down through my past life and when I get to the end of the line I find myself with Bertha, making mud-pies, and very, very happy.

It won't be long, Bertha before we will both be in our second childhood; come and let us spend it together again. Your loyal sweetheart, TOM.

Contributed by H. H. E.

My Dear One—You are my first love and you shall be my last one. I think of you by day and dream of you by night. It seems only yesterday that you pressed your dear lips to mine. Don't

you ever think of the past of one whom you left broken-hearted?

If I could only look once more into your sweet blue eyes and have you put your dear arms around me; my heart is breaking and I am dying for you. Wherever I may go my thoughts will be of you, dear; but perhaps we will meet in that land beyond, so God be with you until we meet again. FLORENCE.

Contributed by B. G.

Dear Mother of Mine—How proud you were when I marched away. The light of joy shone more brightly from your eyes than did the tear-drops on your cheeks. I was strong and well then, but now, dear mother, I can not even write this letter, but must send you the feelings of my heart by another hand.

The good old doctor smiles and tells me, "We'll fight and win," but I know, I feel, I can not live very long.

Do not weep, mother, but just think of daddy. How glad he will be to welcome his soldier boy, who like him fought for the Stars and Stripes.

Though it is glorious to fight in a just war for our flag and country, pray, mother darling, that peace shall come. War is not only the thundering of cannon, the sizzling of bullets; no, it is what follows—the bloody battlefield, the deserted homes, the broken hearts.

You have always been my only sweetheart mother, and now the thought of you gives me courage through the day of pain and the nights of agony. I dare not tell you how I am maimed. Why make your poor heart bleed? I would give much to see your dear sweet face again, mother dear, but I hear the bugle calling. I must answer the rollcall where never an "absent" was heard, and daddy and I will wait for you near the one that heals all wounds. Your dying boy, ROBERT.