

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Separation Needn't Mean End Of Romance

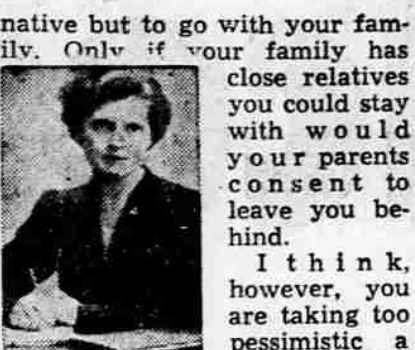
When two people are fond of each other it is natural for them to want to be together. Moving to another part of the country, under such conditions, can be heart-breaking.

(Q) "I have been going steady with a very fine boy for almost four months. We both are very fond of each other; we share the same likes and dislikes and ideas. We are too young to think of marriage immediately, but we have plans we would like to carry out in several years."

"Now my father tells me we are going to move across the continent. Our house is already up for sale. Bill and I are so happy we can't bear to part, but what can I do? I told Bill I'll run away before I'll leave him, but I know I haven't got the guts. I know if I leave I'll probably never get back. Maybe you think it's just a silly infatuation, but he is really the nicest, cleverest, sweetest boy anyone could hope to know. I know my father will make me go when the family moves. What can I do?"

(A) You really have no alter-

The cost of finding oil in the United States today is about six and one-time times as great as it was during the period from 1935-39.



Dr. Hurlock

native but to go with your family. Only if your family has close relatives you could stay with would your parents consent to leave you behind.

I think, however, you are taking too pessimistic a view of the whole matter. Separation need not mean that he will forget you or you him.

Think of the young men who go into the service and are sent thousands of miles away from home for two or three years. They come back to the girls they love, and things are just as they were before they parted.

If you and Bill are as much in love as you believe you are, there is no reason for things not to end happily for you. When he is ready to marry, he can come for you and take you with him wherever his work takes him.

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Howard PTA

The annual Founder's day meeting of Howard Parent Teacher association will be held Friday, February 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Child care will be furnished.

Society

(Main Society Page 2)

Collector Speaks on '49 Stamps

Officers for the ensuing year for Southern Oregon Stamp club were installed by Clyde Smith, one of the organizers of the club, at the last meeting. The president, Mrs. Mabel Houck, appointed Russell Herbert sales manager, and Mrs. Mamie Bloomfield as program chairman.

The program for the evening was presented by Mr. Smith, who spoke on an album of early day covers he calls "Days of '49." The collection includes stampless covers, express covers and others showing early day postmarks, some of places that are now ghost towns. Most of the items in this collection are from what was known as the "southern diggings" — an area running south from Placerville once known as Hangtown.

The collection is enlivened by pictures and articles about the early day towns and camps, such as Sutter's Fort, San Francisco (Yerba Buena), and the custom house at Monterey. One particularly interesting cover was postmarked in Scotland, in 1851, was carried across the isthmus of Panama, and delivered in San Francisco. One postmarked 1855 was a patriotic cover carried by the steamer "Northern Light" to Nicaragua, then by packtrain and boat to the Pacific where it was loaded on the steamer "Uncle Sam." It cost 25 cents per half ounce.

Mr. Smith described how gold was discovered in California in 1848, and how Sam Brannon, who started the California Star, one of the first newspapers on the coast, published the story of the strike, and so started the gold rush. During the gold days most mail in California and Oregon was handled by private express companies, he said. The first express company in California was started by Alexander Todd, and he is said to have made as much as a thousand dollars a day carrying mail and other articles to the mines. He charged about \$2.50 per letter when he first started his company.

Until Wells - Fargo either bought out or forced out of business the small operators, there were between 1,500 and 2,000 private companies operating in California, according to Mr. Smith. Most of the mail was funneled through San Francisco, then up the river by boat to Sacramento, and out to the mines.

Some of the prize items in Mr. Smith's collection are from towns that are no more or have changed their name. These include Angel's Camp, Hangtown, Chinese Camp, Fiddletown, Bidwell Bar, Yankee Jim, Columbia, Forrestown (with a kicking mule cancel), Volcano, Mormon Island, Michigan Bluff, La Port, Ophir, Hornitas, Eldorado (with the name of the postmaster in the cancel), Drytown, Jimtown, Mike's Ferry, West Point, Jackson, Rough and Ready, Diamond City, and Gold Hill, Calif. There are many other ghost town covers in his collection, and many are on rare early day stamped envelopes. The first were carried by express companies without stamps but the government objected and made the express company have stamps on the envelopes, but the companies didn't cancel the stamps and used them again. Then the government made them buy stamped envelopes, Mr. Smith stated.

Many people in California during the gold days sent their laundry to the Hawaiian Islands to be done, because of the shortage of labor. Mr. Smith's collection also includes a copy of the famous document called "The Miner's Ten Commandments," which listed rules and regulations to aid a newcomer to the mine "diggings."

Three Veterans Win Club Prizes

Camp White — Prizes furnished by Medford American Legion auxiliary were awarded to veterans holding January high scores at the last meeting of Camp White Veterans Bridge club. They were won by Marion Milne, first; Mike Dillon, second, and Orville Cottier, third. Play was for master point. North-south winners were Mrs. S. W. Alcorn and Mrs. William Kennedy, first, 128; Mr. and Mrs. George Rode, second 126; Mrs. T. J. Fuson and William Hickey, third, 121; Mrs. Jack Love and Mr. Fuson, fourth, 118 points.

Howard Boyd and George Choate led east-winners with 146½. Second went to Mrs. Roy Pruitt and Asa Kimball, 119 points; Dr. and Mrs. George Dean were third with 116½ and fourth went to Mrs. Yvonne Dalen and Walter Grow, 115.

More than 2,000 pairs of double crested cormorants now nest in Maine's Muscongus Bay. There were only four pairs in 1931.

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PANCAKES

M.J.B. COFFEE

LUMBERJACK SYRUP — ROYAL CLUB ORANGE JUICE

MORRELL'S BACON

FREE SUCKERS FOR THE CHILDREN

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ROYAL CLUB ORANGE JUICE

46-ounce can

3 for 95c

9c

Kraft Dinners

Hunts Red Beans

1-lb. can

Hunts Tomato Juice

13 oz.

Beach Cliff Sardines

French Mustard

6-oz.

Book Matches

BLACK PEPPER

SCHILLINGS

2 oz. Can 15c

MARGARINE

FANCY BRAND

2 lbs. 35c

COMBS

REGULAR 10c SIZE

2c Each

19c

Wax Paper

CUT RITE

Green Beans

DEL MONTE 303

Mustard Sardines

OVAL CANS

Large SOS Pads

Aluminum Foil

25 FT. ROLL

2 Rolls Scot Tissue

EXTRA SPECIAL SHOE LACES brown or black, 27-inch 2c pair

Sego Gift Special

Genuine Decoware WASTE BASKET

18 Sego Milk Coupons and 29c



SPERRY PANCAKE FLOUR

4-lb. Bag

39c

NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP

24-oz. 29c

5-lb. Tin 69c

SPECIAL OFFER

Party Size 18 Cup

Drip-O-lator

(See our display and special offer)

M.J.B. COFFEE

LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL PRICE

DOUBLE NORTHERN STAMPS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MORRELL'S SLICED BACON

MORRELL'S PRIDE FANCY EASTERN

57c LB.

OLD FASHIONED FRANKS

29c LB.

CORNED BEEF Armour's Star Choice

59c LB.

CHEDDAR CHEESE

Borden's

39c LB.

BEEF STEAK

Sirloin

49c LB.

BUY BEEF ON LUMAN'S FAMILY PLAN

25 Pounds Beef \$9.89

AVOCADOS

MEDIUM SIZE

Each 5c

CARROTS 5c bunch

SPUDS 10-lbs. U.S. No. 1 39c

BANANAS 2 pounds 29c

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LUMAN'S

YOUR NORTHERN STAMP STORE

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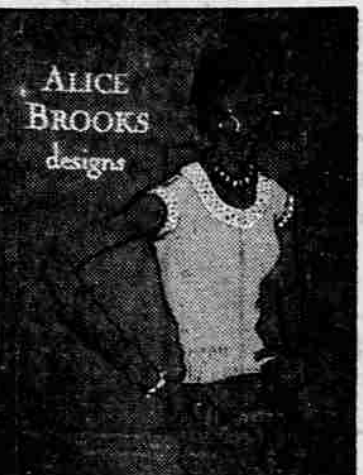
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