

Deep and Shallows

Men !!

Recently, there was a newspaper account of a woman who has had fifteen husbands. She was quoted as saying that all men are different. Hah! They are as alike as B.B. shot.

For instance, what does a husband do while you are preparing a meal? That's right. He's all over the kitchen in the very spots where you want to work. Sometimes he stands in the middle of the floor with the evening paper spread out at arm's length while you walk around him. But, when the meal is ready, he has disappeared into the ozone. Then you hunt and call while the salad wilts and the hot dishes turn cold.

After dinner, you scrub and scour and leave the place in perfect order. Within an hour or two, Pappy decides that he needs a snack. Unless you are extremely brave, don't look at that kitchen when he's through. The devastation will curl your hair.

Then, there's the subject of dinner clothes which are no different from his other suits except for the shirt and tie. Brother! One would think that he was preparing to be executed! He reverts to the age of three—cornered underwear and requires so much assistance that a wife has little time for her own beautification.

Did you ever know a man who could locate anything in the house? Although that particular article has been in the same spot for years, he'll call out, "Where's my golf bag?" Sweetly you reply, "In the left front corner of the hall closet." That's too explicit for him. You hear a lot of commotion, then, "It's not here." So, you jump to your feet and go to the closet. Of course the golf bag is right in the spot where you said it was.

Yes, men are as alike as B.B. shot. (B.B. shot! There's an idea!)

Marmalade.

November

November—could we do without him?—

Wraps his sombre cloak about him,
Establishing a reputation
For gloomy days without cessation;
Frowns ferociously awhile,
Then manages a wintry smile . . .
Decides, perhaps, it's slightly mad
To dwell on things that can't be had;

Wipes away his sulky pout,
And, Scrooge-like, does a face-about . . .

To meditate the joy of living
In the spirit of devout Thanksgiving.

R.B.O.

Did You Know?

To keep your big Thanksgiving mums fresh and bright, break off a few inches of stem and plunge deeply in a water-filled vase. Do not cut the stems with a knife, the experts say. The stem break is also the better method in freshening pompon mums, the bunched daisy-like or button types of chrysanthemums.

The florists say that roses and carnations will be also at the height of their autumn season for Thanksgiving.

A Christmas Gift for Jahn

Sheila Sheridan

Ravinia School—Seventh Grade

Monday, November 3 was a day of great excitement for the Ravinia School's social studies room. Boys and girls were busy wrapping food and clothing and putting them in boxes. The reason was because the 7th grades were packing boxes for our adopted friend in Holland. They had adopted Jahn Van Wyke in 1945.

In our social studies periods we have been studying about immigrants. We had learned about their troubles and problems upon arriving in the United States. Miss Sinkler, our social studies teacher, mentioned a friend who had once been an immigrant. She had come

over from Vienna, Austria in 1938. Our room quickly suggested having her out for one of our room's social study periods. We heard of her experiences and also asked her advice on packing some boxes of food and clothing for Jahn.

We invited Mrs. Kurcz to come Monday, November 3 and we were all very glad she was able to accept. She was very nice, and she spoke perfect English, although she had a slight accent.

The morning of the third we all brought many different kinds of foods. Some of them were: jello, coffee, peanuts, rice, sugar, dried fruits, bubble gum, chocolate, puddings, gingerbread mix, bouillon cubes, cereals, canned fish, shirts and sweaters. Altogether, our room had enough for three boxes. In packing we found out many different things from Mrs. Kurcz. One was that any food in glass jars could not be packed. Another was that any food that did not have a strong covering had to be recovered with strong cardboard

and tied with string. Mrs. Kurcz said that the box would not reach Jahn until about Christmas time, so we wrapped some of the food in Christmas wrappings.

Don Nordmark got all the shipping information from the post office so with the help of Mrs. Kurcz we sealed the box. Mrs. Kurcz showed us how to cut the corners down to where the articles stop and then by folding the sides of it make a cover for the box as well as making it as small as possible. It has to be well sealed with gummed paper or else thieves could easily steal some of the articles.

I think it was a wonderful idea to do what we did because by everyone bringing a few things we gathered just about every kind of essential food as well as some luxuries.

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