

Cleaner-Waxer Works Fine

By BLANCHE SPANN PEASE, Homemaking Editor

It's spring cleaning time. Maybe you have yours all done, but if you haven't we'll pass along some new ideas. Remember that if you have enameled or natural finished cabinets (clear varnish) there is now a detergent cleaning wax on the market which both cleans and waxes them. It works fine as I have been using it for two or three years on my cabinets which are finished with a seal, clear varnish and then I use this cleaning wax. I also use it on our light colored furniture to both clean and protect it. Also, we use it on the woodwork twice a year.

Use your vacuum cleaner (the edger appliance) to get into those hard-to-get-at cracks between cabinet and stove, cabinet and refrigerator, any narrow space which needs to be cleaned. Use the edger, too, to suck up dust or powder from bureau drawers. It will also seek out dust on closet shelves and other hard-to-get-at spots.

If you use papers on shelves, under the garbage can, and such places, put quite a stack of them there, and then take off the papers one-by-one as they become soiled, leaving a clean one underneath. Saves time and extra cleaning.

If you are doing painting and using a paint can, set a paper plate underneath. It gives you a place to lay your paint brush and it also catches any drips which run down from the paint can. If you're painting something, don't forget to write down how much paint it takes and put the information in a findable place. You will think you're sure to remember just how much but you'll find you seldom do.

Just Reminiscing Wins Subscription—

Dear Frontier Woman: "Will you read me stories from the 'Big Book'?" asks Four, who is spending the night.

"Which stories?" "The one about David and the giant, and the stout fellow that tied the foxes' tails together and set them on fire."

So I read bloodthirsty Four the adventure stories from the same Bible story book that thrilled me when I was a child.

Have reading tastes changed much through the years? The style of writing is different, but the old themes don't vary much. Love, adventure, biography, poetry, same old friends dressed up to date. The plots are more complex and polished now compared with the transparencies of my early loves, but the world still lives a lover and pants for adventure.

Want to make a brief visit to some of the book friends I read about "way back when?" Consider the Horatio Alger books: How many times I strug-

gled from rags to riches, panting along behind some poor unfortunate boy who had a relentless enemy and a rich benefactor! Good old Horatio. He never let me down. Right and poverty always won out.

The Elsie Dinsmore books: Poor little rich girl; how she suffered! The buckets of tears she and I shed together over a hard-hearted papa. To prove what a great effect this little book sister had on female readers—think of all the baby girls around the country who were named for her.

The various books by L. T. Meade and Alcott: Nice books but not enough red blood and romance for me. They made hardly a dent in my tough little ego.

The Youth's Companion: A magazine, caused more blood to be shed than Uncle Tom's Cabin. There was always a bone crackin' fight to see who read it first. Generally the one who got the mail, if he were strong enough, had dibs.

Did you ever meet St. Elmo, who strode around spouting Latin and Greek through a silky mustache? He was the most.

An anemic, unhealthy young man named Ishmael, who had a time of it trying to win social recognition?

My favorite "English Orphans." Poor little Mary was helpless—shoved into the poorhouse because she had buck teeth, a sense of responsibility and liked to work. She came out noble into her own when a visiting doctor yanked out the fangs and turned her into a ravishing beauty. Caught a rich husband, too.

A horrible, hair-raising thing called "The Witch's Head" by Haggard. This was read only in broad daylight.

"The Spy" by Cooper. Better literature, maybe, but not much fun.

A very dry collection of verse. "To a Waterfowl" was the most exciting of the lot and it wasn't, very.

A small, swank leather-bound volume called "The Scottish Chiefs." I never gave up on it—never got it finished, either. It smelled good but oh, the print was fine.

Lest I forget—"The Family Doctor": It saved our lives over and over and gave us symptoms of everything from arthritis to zoonthropy (nearly every child has this). Mamma used to get real peeved at our interest in some of the chapters that she considered sacred to older (preferably married) readers. Of course, we read them with relish, if not understanding the minute her back was turned. Today the whole family sits through epics of this sort on TV and ra-



Escorts Wife Aboard USS Wasp

Marine 1st Lt. Wayne C. Andersen escorts his wife, the former Miss Neita M. Schock of Naper, on a tour of the aircraft carrier USS Wasp, during a "ladies' day" cruise off the coast of Santa Ana, Calif., March 16. Lieutenant Andersen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Andersen of Naper. He is serving as a pilot with marine attack squadron 223, Third marine air wing at the El Toro marine corps air station, Santa Ana. The squadron is scheduled to go aboard the Wasp this spring for a tour of duty in the Far East.

Vesta Mae Mitchell Weds Butte Man in Saturday Eve Rite

STUART — Miss Vesta Mae Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Mitchell of Stuart, was united in marriage with Lyle Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney of Butte, Saturday evening, April 14, at 7:30 o'clock in the Butte Community church.

Rev. George Muzzy, pastor of the Community church, performed the double-ring ceremony before the candle-lighted altar.

Miss Carol Wells sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Tomak, who also played the wedding march.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a white brocaded satin gown. The fitted bodice was styled with a chair boy yoke and long sleeves that came to a point at the wrists. The very full skirt was floor-length and her fingertip veil fell from a half-hat of net. Her bridal bouquet was of red roses with white satin ribbon. She carried out the old tradition of "something old, new, blue, and a penny in her shoe."

Miss Lucille Mitchell, who served her sister as maid-of-honor, wore a floor-length gown of mauve nylon net over taffeta, styled with a strapless fitted bodice with an attached nylon stole. The full skirt was accented with rows of tiny double ruffles. She wore a matching headpiece of nylon net and carried a mixed bouquet of lavender and yellow mums and jonquils tied with lavender ribbon.

Miss Norma Jean Haney, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Gloria Baker lighted the candles. Their identical ballerina-length gowns of aqua lace and net over taffeta were styled with a fitted strapless bodice with a lace bolero and a full skirt. They wore corsages of pink carnations.

The bride's mother chose a Copenhagen blue dress and wore a corsage of yellow carnations and jonquils. The bridegroom's mother appeared in a lavender dress and wore a corsage of variegated and white carnations.

Jack Fernau, friend of the bridegroom, served as bestman. Kenneth Caldwell and Fred Mitchell ushered. The men wore business suits with white carnation boutonnières.

A reception, immediately following, was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell served the bride's table. Mrs. Teresa Liewer cut and served the wedding cake. Miss Neoma Beem was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Haney is a graduate of Stuart high school, class of 1952, and a graduate of Nebraska School of Beauty in Omaha and has practiced cosmetology since her graduation.

Mr. Haney is a graduate of Butte high school and has served four years in the navy.

The couple will make their home on a farm five miles south of Butte.

O'NEILL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Welden Engdahl of Oakland spent the April 7-8 weekend with Mr. Engdahl's brother, Henry Engdahl, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anspach of Lincoln spent the weekend with Mrs. Anspach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forsch, in Butte.

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