

The Frontier Woman —

'Happy Mom' Scolds Child While Party Line Audience Listens

By BLANCHE SPANN PEASE

Hi there, all you busy people! Has this been a busy week for you, too? Fall is here in earnest and maybe you are just a little bit discouraged with your wardrobe. But, frankly, it is magic what can be done for your outfits if they are well cleaned and pressed and accessories are polished.

How about your winter coat? Did you send it to the cleaners and do you have any tiny rip or tear mended? Do you keep it on a hanger when not in use, well-brushed and properly buttoned on the hanger? How do you take care of your clothes makes a lot of difference.

A silk scarf to go with your coat or brighten up your costume will help to keep powder and cream marks from the neck of your coat, and it's easier to launder the scarf than clean the coat. Keep a can of cleansing fluid handy and clean any spots from the coat at once.

Your old suit will look a lot better if cleaned and pressed. Maybe you can brighten it up with a new scarf to be knotted loosely at the throat, bright lapel pin, or a new blouse.

Blouses are lovely this year and they come in lovely pastel shades. Also, they can be purchased in bright ones. There's a new green that does things to a gray suit. Buy a feather for your hat to match the blouse or match up a purse in that color—providing the old budget can stand the strain of a new purse. Purse are much more reasonably priced than they used to be and that's encouraging.

Other tricks of color: When not overdone white shoe laces tied to match the blouse and worn in the walking oxfords that go with your suit go well. Keep your gloves washed. Have two pairs so that one pair will always be fresh and good looking.

Wash the nylons every time you wear them, of course. Keep your shoes looking clean and up-to-date. That means no run over heels, re-soling when needed, no knot-

ted shoe laces. If suede, keep them brushed. There is a suede cleaner on the market.

For myself, I'm sold on calfskin shoes and saddle leather finish purse because they're easy to keep clean and I think they look better longer. Also they are in good taste the year around. I keep the shoes polished and then use a paste wax on the polish and I keep the purse waxed. Empty your purse often and if you do not use it all the time, stuff it with tissue paper when not in use. Cleaning fluid may be used to sponge the silk lining in your purse.

Keep shoe trees in your shoes and they'll retain their good shape much longer.

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Subscription Winner— Mrs. Jim Ziska, of Atkinson, wins a three-months' subscription.

Dear Blanche: Routine! How I dislike the very word! Having to do the same thing every day at the same time irks me no end!

Years ago in an old reader I saw the story of a little boy who ran away from his old schoolmaster, Mr. Toll, because he made him work too hard. But at every corner he met up with an old man who bore a striking resemblance to his old tormentor. So he finally turned back and made the best of things. It seems I, too, meet my old enemy "Routine" at every turn.

During school days the daily grind of reading, writing and arithmetic was very tiresome and I thought when I grow up and teach school "things will be different." But when the time came I found routine work was necessary or the pupils could not cover the required courses. Then I began to plan for the day when I'd have my own home.

I'd really be away from the grind of routine tasks for sure. But was I? Goodness no! The meals a day, day-after-day, dishes and separator to do, beds to make. Bread box, cookie jar, butter crock all got empty and needed refilling with amazing regularity!

My five babies were born during the era when they were all raised on rigid schedule. Those days we weren't supposed to rock or play with the baby for fear we'd spoil him. What a maze of formula fixings, washings,

etc., I was in but I kept thinking if I ever got those five through their baby days, surely then I can give old "Routine" the slip!

But it has always been more-or-less the same. There are those proficient housekeepers (how I wish I could be like them) whose washings flop on the line every Monday morning without fail.

One lady I know has a regular schedule for every meal: Tuesday — pancakes, etc., week-after-week. She never leaves the house unless the dishes are done while I can stack them in the sink and leave for an outing with the family without any qualms of conscience.

Company can catch me washing any day of the week, except Saturday and Sunday, with the beds all stripped and every towel wet on the line.

I've found that having three meals a day on time, dishes and separator washing and all daily chores aren't nearly so tiresome if I give myself a little reward when finished—some little thing I really like to do. Perhaps a few minutes doing a little work, mastering a new piece at the piano, a chapter of a good book over a leisurely cup of coffee (mid-morning or afternoon), an hour's rest after a tiring job or a quick once-over of the daily paper all help to brighten my days.

Tonight I relax while doing a little writing. The thrill one gets out of seeing your letters in print can give you a feeling of accomplishment for days!

Routine I've found isn't too bad if you take a breathing spell now and then and as I read something: "There's no stopping place if you don't make one!"

So, if routine tasks get you down, try my way and see if it doesn't help.

Sincerely,
MRS. JIM ZISKA,
Atkinson, Nebr.

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Happy Mom Wins

Subscription— A three-months' subscription also goes to "A Happy Mom."

Dear Blanche: Blanche needs letters. She wants a vacation, too, and who can blame her?

This is a busy canning season but a few minutes in the evening is all it would take to send a letter along to her. We all enjoy The Frontier Woman, I know. But without our letters, it can't go on.

This letter is going to be about my "Pet Peeves." And I believe it's a good one.

We have had our new dial telephone about a year and a half now and it never fails when I am talking on the telephone, my two little girls get into mischief. I either have to hang up, tell the party on the other end to wait, or else just let them go—and, believe me, that doesn't pay!

Several months ago was the worst example. I was talking and my oldest girl got into the cupboard and got some of my pills.

Well, I told the party at the other end to wait and, leaving my receiver off the hook, I really gave her a good talking to and picked up the pills—never once thinking everyone on the line could hear me talking. My own brother-in-law told me I got too loud for him and he hung up. When I went back to my telephone and realized everyone could hear me was my face ever red!

I'll sign myself:
"A HAPPY MOM"

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Let's Sing— Altogether now, let's sing that chorus again:

Blanche n-e-e-d-s letters!
Blanche needs letters!"

Every week I have to tell you that and every week I do. On account of it's true! Now you aren't so busy as you were a month ago, so why don't you send us a letter, huh? Write about anything you like — original letters or the chatty household type. Tell us about what goes on at your house, what you send for the children's school lunch that might be good, new or different. Give us the recipe for that salad or dessert that you served for the club ladies and that everyone said was so good.

Tell us about your pet peeve or your most embarrassing moment. Or send us some book reviews, or some time or labor-saving ideas. If you have some unusual kitchen curtains, a new way to use a pressure cooker or the deep well, well, lady, get paper and get it down.

Each week we use two letters from readers in The Frontier Woman and for each one we give a three-months' subscription to The Frontier. It's easy to earn and think how much you enjoy reading other people's letters.

Sit down now and send that letter to Mrs. Blanche Pease, The Frontier Woman, Atkinson, Nebr.

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Sandhill Sal

Don't discuss the neighbors' vices; best to stick to rising

prices!

Said a psychologist: "What I admire most in a woman is brains." But the newspaper article didn't say how old the

psychologist was. Probably 120.

Too many people who boast they have an open mind only have a vacant one.

The only people who think they have more sense than women are men. Shame on you, Sandhill Sal.

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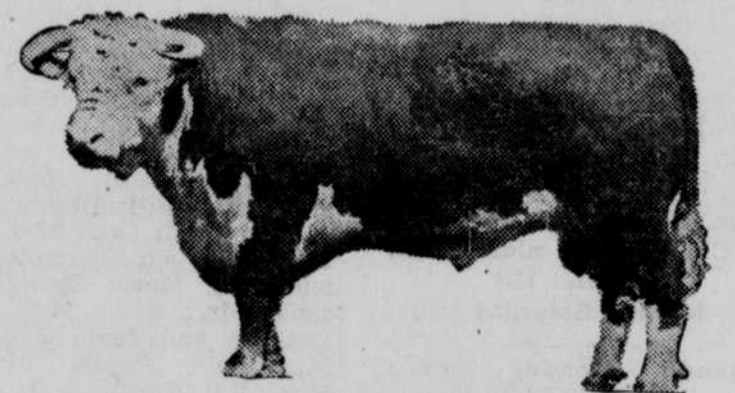
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- 1—Buffet
- 1—10-in. Oil Heater
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