



THIS HOUSEWIFE has discovered two work-savers that have taken the drudgery out of kitchen floor care. One is a long-handled wax applicator that permits waxing standing up. The other is a new hard-gloss self-polishing wax that provides a tough finish to resist mars from scuffing feet. Dirt doesn't penetrate this new floor polish as easily, thereby making cleaning easier.

Bonanza-Langell Valley Garden Club Holds Show

By IRENE HARDESTY
Most gardeners agree that this has been a poor year for flowers and small gardens, but it is always surprising to see the lovely flowers that show up at a show in spite of frosts and undue rain and all the other misfortunes that can overtake a gardener.
Such was the case at the Flower Show held recently at Bonanza. While the blossoms were not as luscious as in former years and many divisions had only one or two entries or none at all, the show was considered a success.
Mrs. Etile Smith, Cave Junction, judged the entries.
Those receiving ribbons in the specimen division were: Asters—Betty Rice, Shasta Daisy—first, Mrs. G. E. Van Winkle; second, Jean Angel; third, Mrs. G. E. Van Winkle. Roses—first, Aline Oberheide; second, Mrs. G. E. Van Winkle; third, Irene Hartley. Roses—three different varieties, Irene Hartley. Zinnias—Lizzie Schmar. Zinnias—small flowered—first, Marie Bland; second, Lizzie Schmar.
Artistic Arrangements: Living tunia—large double—Mrs. G. E.

Van Winkle, Petunia—small single—first, Louisa Horton; second, Alta Dixon; third, Mrs. G. E. Van Winkle. Cosmos—first, Alta Dixon; second, Mrs. G. E. Van Winkle. Carnation—first, Mrs. G. E. Van Winkle; second, Jean Angel. Snap Dragon—Mrs. G. E. Van Winkle. Larkspur—first and second, Agnes Schooler. Phlox—first, Irene Hartley; second, Alta Dixon; third, Mrs. G. E. Van Winkle. Sweet Pea—first, Mrs. Faye Wiener; second, Louisa Horton; third, Agnes Schooler. Stock—Irene Hartley, Calendula—first, Alta Dixon; second, Marie Bland; third, Mrs. G. E. Van Winkle. Gladiolus—first, Mrs. Lars Westin; second, Louisa Horton; third, Mrs. G. E. Van Winkle. Lillies—Mrs. Fred Robinson. Largest Variety of Mixed Flowers—first, Alta Dixon; second, Irene Hartley.
For the most ridiculous corazon contest—first, Elsa Clark; second, Marie Bland; third, Ethel Crawford.



American Husbands Help Home

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
The next time your husband shies off from the dish towel, you can bat him down with a statistic. "Just a minute, Buster," you can say, fixing him with a calm but steely eye. "A recent survey shows that 91 per cent of American husbands help with the housework."
"What's more, these people at the Tide Washing Clinic, who conducted this survey, report that these husbands are not benched into wiping the dishes and emptying the ashtrays. They do it because they love it. So there!"
If your husband continues to be one of the submerged 9 per cent, you can make bright dinner table conversation with other little excerpts from the report, wherein the paragon husbands are quoted as saying cheerfully, "Sure, housework is partly my job, too!"
The report continues with the statement that doing dishes is the most popular husbandly chore, with 67 per cent of those interviewed in 300 communities admitting that they not only help with the dishes—they actually enjoy it. 50 PERCENT
About half of the husbands help tidy up the house, says the report. One-fourth are amateur chefs and one-third help with the laundry.
This is all very well, from the husband's point of view. The man who wipes the dishes for his wife gets a fine noble glow that can last all week and provide him with conversational fodder which goes something like this:
"My wife has been spending an hour in the kitchen every evening for years, just doing the dishes. Well, sir, you should have seen her face when I showed her last night how to get rid of them in 15 minutes flat."
He omits the fact that in the process he broke two of the best glasses, used up six clean dish towels and spilled so much water on the kitchen floor that his wife had to mop it afterward.
His appetite whetted by one excursion into the realm of wily chores, the husband may decide to streamline the entire system of housework—and this is where any sane wife should put up her guard.
When a man starts trying out efficiency expert methods on the

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