

Everybody agrees that a woman's work is never done, but it's only recently that man has decided that he ought to do something about it. Here is a typical housewife, doing her typical housework, under the scrutiny of an observer at the window. The number of times she opens a door is registered by electrical instruments --- and the man at the machine is able to clock everything she does. She spends three-quarters of the day in the kitchen, including an hour and a half at the sink. Even more, if it's bunged up. These tests are being made by the Building Research Station, for the purpose of giving advice ~~on~~ <sup>on</sup> how a home can be planned to eliminate the wasting of energy. How many strokes does it take to clean a window? How can you cut down the steps you take, to answer a knock at the door? One way is --- don't answer it.

Footsteps are clocked by contacts under the carpet. The average housewife takes three thousand nine hundred and forty-seven a day. Every task ~~is recorded~~

15 recorded, either by the observers or by electrical equipment.... and the ~~xxxxxxx~~ results are based on a five-day week. ~~This xxxxxxxxxx~~ The job is to find a housewife who has a five-day week. She does point-two miles in the hall and going upstairs for doing things like making the beds; watched by an observer. This kind of thing takes up four hours of every working day --- all being clocked by the clocks, and observed by the observer. Yes --- it certainly is good news, to hear that the round of domestic chores will soon be made much easier, by the man with the electric clock. Now you can clock off!