



## What She Wrote About Washdays

A MIDWEST owner of the *Savage Wringerless Washer*, with the Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry feature writes: "You have no idea how I love my Savage. It is always a great saving in labor and time, but in bad weather it is particularly helpful. Before I had it my hands used to be red and raw from one washday to the other... from rinsing by hand and then hanging out the wet pieces... every woman knows what exposure to outside air does to damp hands."

"Now, when I don't want to hang out the wash, my Savage spin-dries everything ready for the ironer. But even when I do hang out my clothes my hands do not chap, as it is never necessary for me to work with them in water."

This is a good month for you to prove the advantages of the wringerless Savage, to learn how it saves you time, labor, and annoyance. We gladly demonstrate without obligation.

### SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER

Christchurch: A. R. Harris Company, Ltd., Gloucester Street (Factory Representatives).

Auckland: Domestic Vacuum & Radio Co., Ltd. 300 Queen Street.

New Plymouth: J. B. MacEwan & Co., Ltd., King St.

Wellington: Stewart Hardware, Ltd., Courtenay Pl.

Dunedin: British Electrical & Engineering Co., Ltd., 60 George Street.

## Provide Ample Wallplugs

### For Convenience and Economy

TOO rigid economy should not be practised in providing wall or floor plugs. A sufficient number adds immensely to the convenience of a home, and the far-seeing builder or architect should realise that the matter is one of importance in catering for the needs of changing tenants. He may not know how the furniture of each particular tenant will be arranged, but once having installed a goodly supply of points, he need give the matter no further thought.

This is particularly true of bedroom furniture. Some women like wall-brackets beside a dressing-table, others prefer a drop pendant; but to install either in a permanent way means that the position of the particular piece of furniture has to remain permanent too, because it is dependent for light upon a particular fixture.

Particularly desirable is an under-the-table outlet in the dining-room. Placed in the middle of the floor and connected by a cord that comes through a tiny hole in the rug, such an outlet may be designed to carry several appliances at once. A triple outlet is available which can be screwed on to the table. A portable double or triple outlet which has recently come on to the market, when set beside the hostess, offers a really convenient and attractive means of cooking at the table. In this connection, however, it is necessary to see that the amperage of the combined appliances in use at the same time, do not exceed the amperage of the plug capacity, or blown fuses will result.

IN new houses outlets are recommended every twelve feet in the living-room base-board, and every fifteen feet in other rooms. If there is a space in the bedroom between door: of about five feet in width, it makes a delightful space for a writing or sewing table, so that an opportunity for light there becomes eminently desirable. At a pantry or entry, a plug should be provided for an electric refrigerator, and the electric iron outlet is one that would well repay a little more thought than it generally receives. It should be so placed that as one stands before the board, facing the light, the cord comes from the right-hand side, so that the necessary light is available without having to tangle oneself up in the cord. An outlet on the veranda enables a meal to be cooked at the table, or tea made out of doors, or the car to be electrically cleaned with ease. Lastly, where outlets are placed for irons, or other appliances, see that they are placed about waist-high to avoid the fatigue of stooping each time to connect or disconnect.

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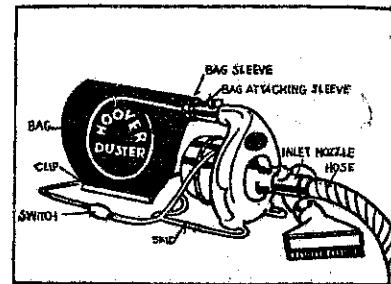
## TRADE NOTES

Apparatus suitable for testing a report may be submitted for review in these columns.

### The Hoover Duster.

POWER,  $\frac{1}{4}$ -H.P. electric motor. Revolutions per minute, 970. Amperage, .8. Running cost, 184 pence per hour at 1d. per unit. No. of accessories, 7. Length of suction hose, 9 feet. Price £12/12/-.

THIS electric duster is an unusually efficient device which makes dusting easy, quick, and thorough. Of British make, it enables the housewife to thoroughly clean upholstered furniture,



draperies, mattresses, books without removing them from their shelves, doors, window-frames—in fact, all the places that are so tiresome to get at, and that without troubling to attach dusting tools to the electric cleaner. It will provide draughts of air for the purpose of blowing up pillows, eiderdown quilts, the operation of sprays, for the removal of dust anywhere. Fitted with swivel joints, it is light and convenient to handle, and invaluable where time is precious and ease of cleaning is desired.

### Royal Purifier.

POWER, universal electric motor; amps, 1.8. Running tests: 415 pence per hour at one penny per unit. No. of accessories, 11. Length of suction hose, 9 feet. Price, £18/18/-.

This newly-arrived electric vacuum cleaner is designed with the aim of lightness and portability, and at the same time incorporating every necessary cleaning feature.

Great vacuum strength is used to remove the dirt and grit from the carpet and to draw right through the mesh any dust that lies between the carpet and the floor. An air speed of 180 miles per hour is attained from the suction end if the passages are not restricted. A brush with three adjustments is permanently fixed to the carpet-cleaning nozzle. For cleaning carpets, the adjustment is set so that the brush is flexibly mounted on light springs and will exert little pressure on the carpet pile.

If the brush is not required, it may be withdrawn from usage or it may be set stiff so that in cleaning floors and linoleum it exerts a scrubbing pressure. A felt-covered polishing pad may be attached to deal with polished floors.

A chamber is set in the nose of the machine where crystals of a camphor-smelling nature are placed, and they bring into the air of the room a pleasant odour.

The most valuable new accessory is an atomising receptacle to hold a liquid, which acts both as a disinfectant and a destructor of insects. It is like the apparatus used for spraying duco paints on the modern motor-car and can be used to spray varnish and light lacquers over woodwork.

