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All different kinds of everyday household tasks were considered in the next program—further proof that any task, thoroughly analyzed, can be "efficientized".

Have you tried:

1. Using both hands with a dust cloth in each to dust furniture?
2. Finding the best implement to clean each piece of your equipment and furniture—and put it all in a basket, strictly for cleaning, so it will be handy to carry on your weekly or daily rounds?
3. Self-polishing wax and double-acting wax (cleans and polishes) to absolutely eliminate some work steps?
4. Setting a table by putting all the silver in the center, then picking up a piece with each hand to distribute it rather than handful by handful from the drawer?
5. Clearing your dining room table with a tray and making two trips to the kitchen instead of twelve?

It's a challenge to any homemaker to add many new discoveries to this list. The problem will change from a problem of how to conserve time and energy to the more pleasant one—what to do with this time and energy conserved.

"The hardest part of all," Mrs. Mills says, "is not to do things in less time and with less effort, but to unlearn our old ways of doing things."

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