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Get Your Guarantee

AS MANUFACTURER of the Scott & Fetzer Sanitation System, this Company backs the product with a Five Year Guarantee and Service Insurance Policy. Be sure that you obtain yours. The guarantee may be delivered to you by a representative of your local distributor at the time the sale is verified or it may be mailed to you directly after the verification of the sale. At any rate, if you fail to receive your guarantee within ten days after you purchase your Sanitation System, notify the distributing office through which the System was purchased or write direct to The Scott & Fetzer Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

To Our Customers

WE APPRECIATE the confidence you have placed in our representative, our product, and in us. Satisfied customers are our most valued asset and in adding your name to the already long list of Sanitation System owners we are confident that we have gained another friend — another Scott & Fetzer "booster."

This little booklet has been prepared to enable you to realize the utmost service and benefit from the use of your Sanitation System. It will acquaint you with the proper methods of operation.

We have done our best to give you the utmost in a product which will render you life-long satisfaction. Use the System properly in accordance with the directions herein and you will benefit through the excellent service we have built into it.

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Special Instructions Regarding the Safety Device

THIS Scott & Fetzer Sanitation System, the original and genuine Scott & Fetzer Company product, is equipped with a safety device of exclusive design. This safety feature protects you from injury which heretofore might have occurred if the fingers had been accidentally inserted into the intake (see Fig. 13, Page 24) while the motor was running.

This Scott & Fetzer safety device makes it impossible for you to start the motor unless one of the floor nozzles or the suction coupler is correctly fastened in place over the opening on the front of the power unit. *Before attempting to operate the motor be sure that one of the floor nozzles or the suction coupler is in place on the front, otherwise the motor will not run when the control switch is turned on.* This is an exclusive Scott & Fetzer feature of inestimable value to the user as a safety measure and is found on no other Sanitation System or cleaning device.

To Start and Stop Motor

THE control switch by which the power unit is started and stopped is mounted on the left side where it is easily accessible for operation by hand or by the toe of the left shoe when the System is being used to clean rugs or polish floors. The power is "on" when the lever is down, and "off" when the lever is up. The switch is specially designed and constructed exclusively for the Scott & Fetzer Sanitation System and is the most rugged used on any electric appliance. See Fig. 12, Page 22.

It is not necessary to "baby" the switch on the Scott & Fetzer motor as it is built to stand the rather rough usage to which it is subjected when operated by the foot. When turning on the motor, let the side of the foot hit the switch housing first and, as the foot slides off, it will trip the lever, throwing it downward and turning on the power.

The Care and Operation of the

Scott and Fetzer SANITATION SYSTEM

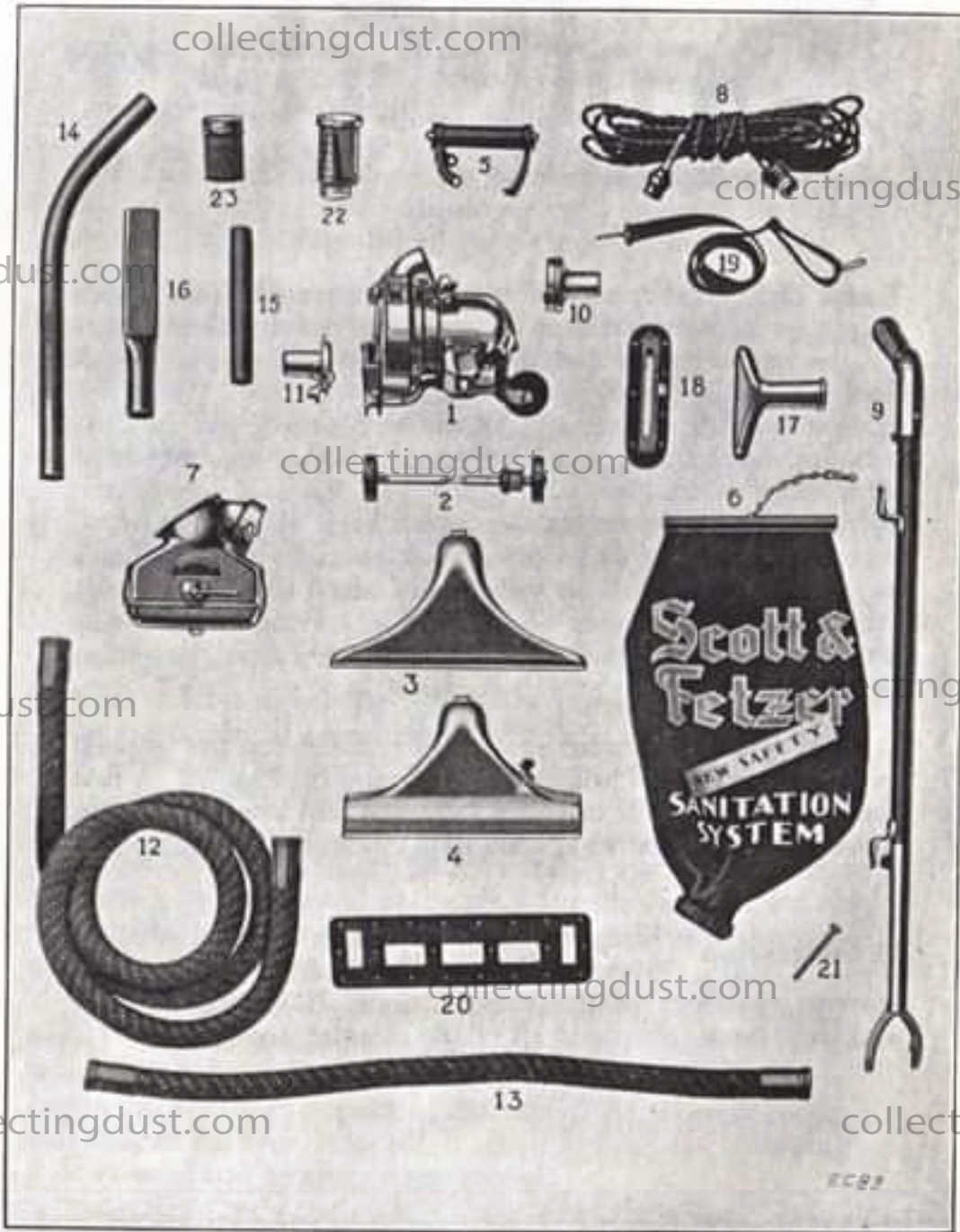
Keep This Booklet Refer to this booklet to ascertain just which combination of units to use to obtain best results for the particular task to be done. Each set-up is clearly illustrated and described. While we have covered herein all of the major functions of the System in your home, you may occasionally be confronted with some special task to which you desire to apply the System and which is not described here. If time permits, write our Service Department for special directions and suggestions. We shall be very glad indeed to give you advice based on our years of research in solving home maintenance problems by means of The Scott & Fetzer Sanitation System.

Of special importance are the directions for the general care of your System which will be found on Page 24. A few simple precautions if carefully followed will keep your Sanitation System operating at maximum efficiency for many years.

A Suggestion Keep the box in which your Sanitation System is packed. It serves as an ideal storage container of the various units. It is handy in size and large enough to hold all of the cleaning tools.

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The Units of the Scott & Fetzer Sanitation System



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Learn the Names of the Units of the System

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In describing the various set-ups of the Scott & Fetzer Sanitation System we refer to the various parts by the names shown on the following list. All the units are illustrated and numbered in Fig. 1 (Page 4) for your guidance. The list of units giving their correct names follows:

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| 1 Power plant. | 13 Flexible hose (short). |
| 2 Front shaft and wheels. | 14 Curved extension tube. |
| 3 Floor nozzle A. | 15 Fiber coupler tube. |
| 4 Floor nozzle B. | 16 Radiator tool. |
| 5 Lifter grip. | 17 Upholstery nozzle. |
| 6 Cloth Dust collector. | 18 Upholstery brush. |
| 7 Sani-Em-tor. | 19 Shoulder strap. |
| 8 Electric cord. | 20 Floor polisher. |
| 9 Floor handle. | 21 Handle pin. |
| 10 Blower coupler. | 22 Vapor charger. |
| 11 Suction coupler. | 23 Can of crystals. |
| 12 Flexible hose (long). | |

Electrical Connections In this modern age of electric appliances we hardly think it necessary to tell how to connect the electric cord. Suffice to say that the standard separable screw plug goes into the base plug or light socket, while the special molded connector at the other end of the cord connects to the power plant, back of the switch, in the same manner you connect the plug on an electric fan. Instructions for operating the control switch will be found on Page 2 of this booklet.

Moth Protection, Insect Elimination and Fumigation

The set-up given in the first three following paragraphs is used for applying moth protection in all of the operations described in this section.

Units Used: Power plant, with wheels and lifter grip, suction coupler, flexible hose (short or long), blower coupler, vapor charger, fiber coupler tube, radiator tool.

ATTACH front wheels and lifter grip to the power plant and attach suction and blower connections. The flexible hose is fitted to the blower coupler, the fiber coupler tube and radiator tool are fitted together and attached to the free end of the hose and used as a nozzle.

The aluminum cap on the vapor charger can only be taken off and put on in one position and that is when the arrow on the rim of the cap is even with the arrow on the body of the charger. Remove the cap and fill the charger about three-fourths full of crystals, holding the charger in the hand with the large round holes on top. Replace the cap and slide the charger on to the suction coupler. The charger will only go on the suction coupler in the correct position with the large holes on top.

On the rim of the aluminum cap you will find markings reading "gas," "medium crystals," "full crystals." Crystals are fed into the fan automatically. Adjust the flow of crystals by turning the cap so that the desired adjustment reading on the edge of the cap is in line with the arrow stamped on the body of the vapor charger. Now, when the power is turned on, a blast of powdered crystals will be blown through the nozzle on the end of the hose. The best way to utilize this blast of powdered crystals for moth protection is outlined as follows:



FIG. 2

Upholstered Furniture Clean the chair or davenport thoroughly, using the set-up shown in Cut H, Fig. 3.

Then spray crystals in liberal quantities over the entire surface of the chair or davenport being treated. Spray the powder into the cracks and crevices where moths are apt to be found. (See Cut C, Fig. 2.) Removable cushions should be lifted and crystals sprayed beneath them. It is advisable to partially open a seam of each cushion, insert radiator tool and spray crystals liberally inside.

After you have thoroughly sprayed the entire surface of the piece being treated, cover with newspapers and then spread a sheet or a blanket over the papers. This confines the gases liberated by the crystals to make the treatment more effective. Keep the covering in place over the chair or davenport for at least 24 hours, and preferably 36 or 48 hours.

A minimum of 1 pound of crystals should be used on a 5-foot davenport and 2 pounds on a davenport of larger dimensions. Pieces of smaller upholstered furniture should be given proportionate dosage.

Moth protection measures such as described here should be applied at frequent intervals between the middle of spring (May) and the middle of the fall season (October), to assure positive results.

To Treat Badly Infested Furniture

WHEREVER it is found that the moths have gotten into the inside of the davenport or chair and are feeding on the inside, *supplement foregoing treatment* with the following:

Open seams at three or four points at the back of the piece. If the removal of the covering reveals a number of moth larvae, these may be removed by the cleaning set-up shown in Cut H, Fig. 3. Then spray powdered crystals liberally into the interior of the piece and distribute the powder to all points inside which can be reached through the openings that have been made in the back. Apply 2 pounds of powdered crystals or more, and then replace covering on the back of the chair or davenport.

Frequent application of the powdered crystals should be made wherever a serious moth infestation is found, and crystals should be used very liberally to obtain positive results.

Storage of Blankets, Woolens, Furs, Etc.

After thoroughly cleaning by suction, impregnate each article with pulverized crystals, wrap tightly in unbroken paper or place in tight cardboard box to prevent escape of gas. Use 1 pound of crystals to each trunkful of clothing prepared for storage. For furs, thoroughly impregnate with pulverized crystals, wrap tightly in unbroken paper or seal up in tight cardboard container to confine the gas. Use crystals liberally.

Protecting Clothing, Etc., in Clothes Closets

Insert the flat end of the radiator tool under the closed closet door, or if the door fits too closely at the bottom, open the door just enough to admit the flattened end of the radiator tool. (See Cut D, Fig. 2.) Blow at least 1 pound of powdered crystals into the clothes closet (average size), and after this has been done, keep the closet door closed as much as possible to prevent the escape of gas. For unusually large closets use crystals in the ratio of 1 pound to every 10 cubic feet of space in the closet, as recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Moth Protection of Rugs on Floors

Clean entire surface thoroughly by suction. Spray pulverized crystals deep into the nap of the surface, using 1 pound of crystals to each 9 by 12-foot section. Spray pulverized crystals liberally under the rug also (see Cut E, Fig. 2), and then cover the entire rug with heavy paper. Allow the paper to remain on the rug for at least 48 hours to obtain most effective results.

To Treat Rugs and Carpets for Storage

Clean entire surface thoroughly by suction. Spray surface of rug or carpet thoroughly with pulverized crystals, using 1 pound of crystals to each 9 by 12-foot section (or same pro-

portion). Then roll up the rug and wrap tightly in heavy unbroken paper, being sure that the ends are tightly sealed.

Insect Elimination

While no claims are made to the effect that the powdered crystals will kill household insects such as ants, roaches, bed bugs, water bugs, etc., it has been found that by spraying the powdered crystals in the corners and cracks where such insects are apt to be found, the result will be that such insects will be driven off, and if treatment is applied frequently, they will eventually disappear.

The crystals (either pulverized or whole) can be used to sweeten the air in stuffy rooms. Spray pulverized crystals in corners of the room or sprinkle the whole crystals around the room liberally. The crystals will soon evaporate, leaving a clean, fresh, pleasant odor.

CAUTION: Reasonable care should be taken to keep the crystals out of the reach of children, irresponsible persons and domestic animals. Do not spray crystals on foodstuffs. These precautions should be taken as they are harmful if taken internally.

Renovation with Floor Portable Set-Up

Units Used: Power plant (with wheels and lifter grip) suction coupler, long flexible hose, Sani Em-tor dust collector, fiber coupler tube, upholstery nozzle. Upholstery brush and curved extension tube are optional equipment with this set-up depending on the work to be done.

ATTACH the long hose to the intake on the power plant by means of the suction coupler. Fit the Sani Em-tor dust collector to the exhaust outlet and attach the bag support chain to rear eye on the lifter-grip. The fiber coupler tube and upholstery nozzle are next attached to the free end of the hose to be used as the cleaning tool.

The upholstery brush may be attached to the aluminum upholstery nozzle when cleaning surfaces to which hair and



FIG. 3

lint cling or when it is desirable to brush up the nap of upholstered pieces. For removing dust and embedded dirt from upholstery, the unusual power of the System will do the work without the brush in most cases.

When the power is turned on, this convenient set-up of the System is ideal for cleaning and renovating clothing, lampshades, and the renovation of upholstered furniture before mothproofing. Cuts on Page 11, Fig. 3, show these operations and the way the System is to be set up.

By adding the curved extension tube to lengthen the operator's reach, this set-up is indispensable in cleaning draperies, tapestries, and for collecting dust under extremely low heavy furniture. See Cut J, Fig. 3, Page 11.

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Auto Valet Set-Up—Cleans Closed Cars, etc.

Units Used: Power plant with lifter-grip, suction coupler, dust collector, Sani Em-tor, short hose, fiber coupling tube, upholstery nozzle, upholstery brush (optional), radiator tool, shoulder strap.

TO SET up the Auto Valet unit, the short flexible hose is attached to the power plant intake by means of the suction coupler. Sani Em-tor dust collector is fastened to the exhaust of the power plant. The fiber coupling tube and upholstery nozzle are fitted to the flexible hose as the cleaning tool. (Use of upholstery brush is optional.) The power unit is slung over the operator's shoulder, using the shoulder strap. The front shaft and wheels may be removed from the power plant to decrease the weight while the System is being used in this form. The front axle easily slips out of the spring bracket which holds it, by grasping a wheel at either end of the shaft and pulling downward.

In addition to the cleaning of automobile interiors, the Auto Valet unit will also be found a convenient and efficient aid in cleaning upholstered furniture if the user prefers this set-up to the floor-portable method previously described. In the cleaning of furnace pipes and similar tasks in the basement, the Auto Valet unit will do a perfect job with little effort on the part of the operator. For illustrations of this unit in actual use see Fig. 4, below.



FIG. 4

Cleaning Stairways, Stair Carpets, Mattresses and Large Upholstered Pieces With The Hand Portable Set Up

Units Used: Power plant with lifter-grip, floor nozzle A, Sani Em-tor dust collector.

CONNECT floor nozzle A to the intake of the power plant. This unit connects in a manner similar to that of the suction coupler. Attach Sani Em-tor dust collector to the exhaust outlet and snap the support chain to the rear eye on the lifter grip. The front shaft and wheels may be detached to make the unit somewhat lighter, although this is not absolutely necessary.

This set-up of the Scott & Fetzer Sanitation System is particularly adapted to the cleaning and air washing of stair carpets, stairways, mattresses and large upholstered pieces such as davenports and divans. The pictures in Fig. 5, below



FIG. 5

show what this set-up looks like and how it is used.

The wide nozzle, curved gradually toward the outer ends and with air passages on the extreme ends, affords an efficient tool for this sort of work, the extra suction at the ends of the nozzle making it a simple matter to clean in the corners on stairways. The unusually large section cleaned by one stroke of the large nozzle makes it the work of only a few minutes to go over a full size mattress giving it a thorough air-washing

Cleaning Rugs and Floor Coverings, With the Dirt Extracting Set Up

Units Used: Power plant with wheels, floor handle, floor nozzle A or B, Sani Em-tor dust collector.

Straight Air Cleaning with Floor Nozzle A

Affix floor nozzle A to the intake of the power plant. Attach the long floor handle to the power plant by holding it in a vertical position over the lugs on top of the motor and inserting the handle pin through the aluminum fork and lugs (see Cut T, Fig. 6, Page 16). Connect Sani Em-tor dust collector to the exhaust opening on the power plant by means of the bayonet connection on the Sani-Emtor and attach the upper end of the cloth bag to the screw eye in the wood handle by means of the snap at the end of the chain. Hook the cord support snap through the same screw eye that supports the bag, and the floor unit is ready for operation as a straight-air rug cleaner.

The varying thicknesses of the many types of floor coverings in modern use necessitate the correct adjustment of the height of floor nozzle A to suit the particular rug or carpet to be cleaned. Provision for this adjustment is made at the left end of the front axle (see Cut U, Fig. 6, Page 16) where you will find a knurled knob with "low," "medium," and "high" designations thereon and five notch settings.

To change the height of nozzle A, pull the knurled knob toward the wheel and turn it until the desired adjustment notch is turned to the top; then release the knob and it will lock the adjustment.

Best results will be obtained with floor nozzle A when it is adjusted while the switch is off so that it just clears the surface of the floor covering to be cleaned. For general purposes the "medium" adjustment will be found satisfactory, but when cleaning thick or heavily padded rugs, the "high" adjustment or inter-

mediate notch between the "high" and "medium" notches should be used. When cleaning thin carpets or worn rugs, the "low" adjustment or the next intermediate notch will afford best results.

To pick up threads and similar clinging litter with floor nozzle A, go over the thread with the notch at either end of floor nozzle A, and the strong suction stream at that point will quickly draw the litter into the bag. (See Cut V, Fig. 6, Page 16.)

**Revolving Brush Clean-
ing With Floor Nozzle B** Using the same set-up described for floor nozzle A, substitute floor nozzle B for floor nozzle A, affixing floor nozzle B to the intake on the power unit. Remove front shaft and wheels from power unit. (See Page 21.) Here again the different thicknesses of floor coverings make it necessary that the correct adjustment of the height of floor nozzle B be set for the particular rug or carpet to be cleaned. Provision for this adjustment is made at the left end of floor nozzle B, where you will find a black knurled knob. (See Fig. 11, Page 21.) The nozzle adjustment is raised when this knob is turned in a clock-wise direction and vice versa. An indicator plate will be found at the left end of the floor nozzle B showing "low," "medium" and "high" adjustments. When the rounded end of the horizontal brush adjustment arm is opposite the arrow indicated as "low," the brush is in the low position; when opposite the arrow designated as "med." (medium), it is in the medium position, etc. For thin rugs, use the low adjustment; for medium thickness, use the medium position, and for thick or padded rugs, use the high position.

When the floor nozzle B is used, best results will be obtained when the machine is run back and forth on the rugs at about one-half the speed used in operating an ordinary carpet sweeper.

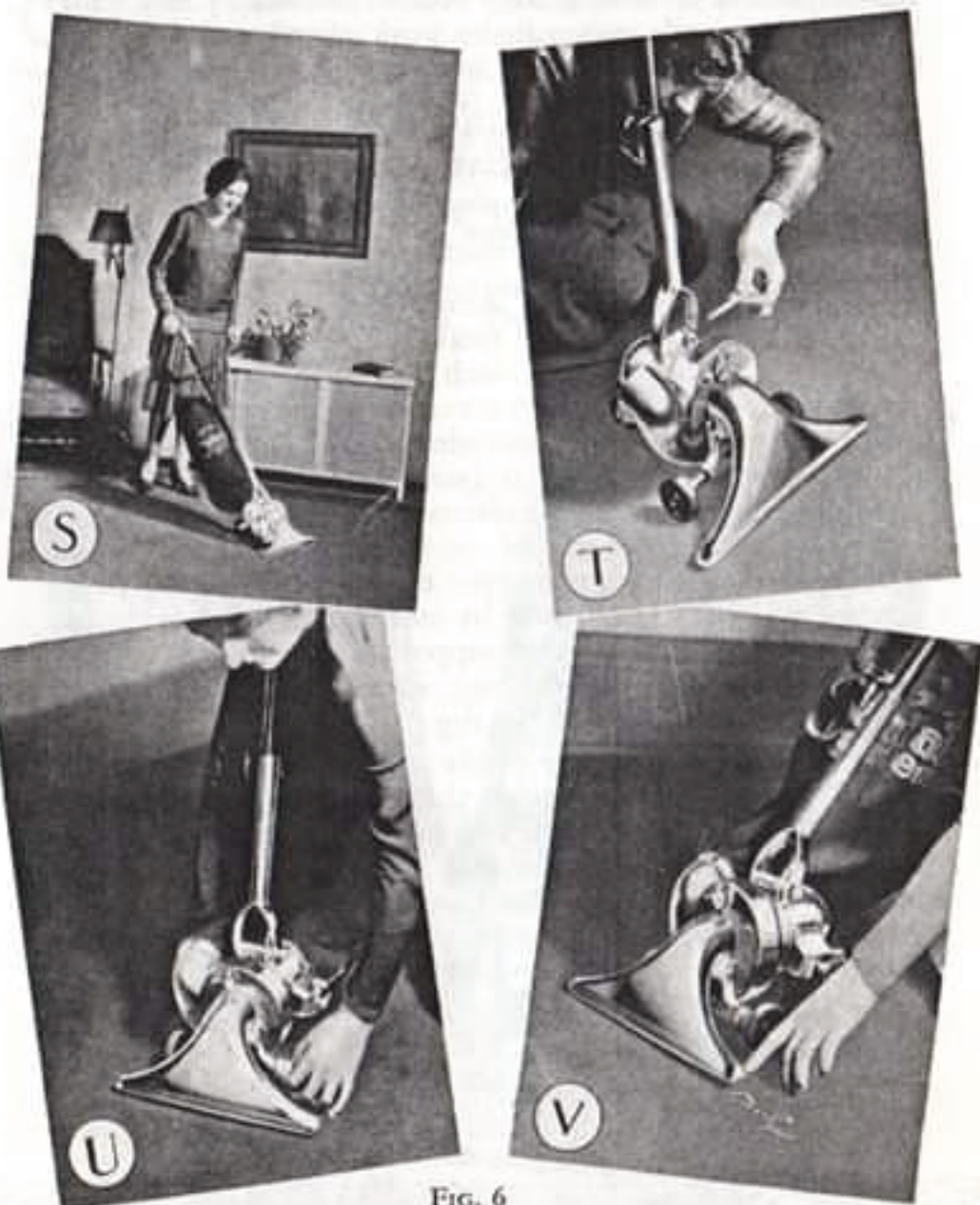


FIG. 6

Oiling Revolving Brush Assembly

The brush in floor nozzle B will need oiling occasionally. Dip the end of a match in oil and apply *one drop* at each of the points marked A and B in Fig. 7. When oiling brush wheels at point A, put the oil in the hole in the center of

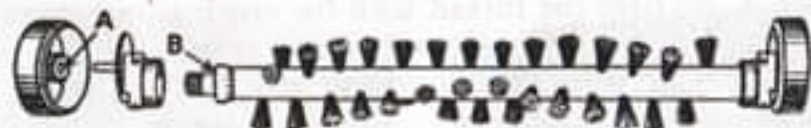


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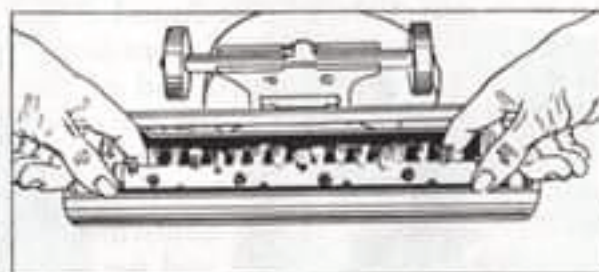
the cog-wheel. Use light oil such as sewing machine oil. *Never apply grease or vaseline.*

Clean the Brush Often

The brush will pick up all the combings, lint, thread, etc., as long as it rotates freely; but if you allow the brush to become matted, it will prevent the free passage of air, and may keep the brush from revolving too. Clean the brush, using a piece of an old comb or small wire brush. Dirt may lodge between the teeth of the gears or hair may wrap around the brush near the end; clean these ends occasionally.

To Remove Brush

To take the brush out of floor nozzle B, insert the index finger under the brush spindle and lift out. Do not take hold of the bristles. See Fig. 8 above.



To Attach Brush

To replace brush back into floor nozzle B, place the brush holders and wheels on each end of the spindle, then insert the whole assembled brush into the nozzle. See Fig. 9. Be sure the slides are prop-

erly started in the grooves of the brush holders, then press equally on each wheel with the thumbs and the assembly will slide into its proper place. Spin the brush by turning the wheels on either end, to be sure the brush runs freely.

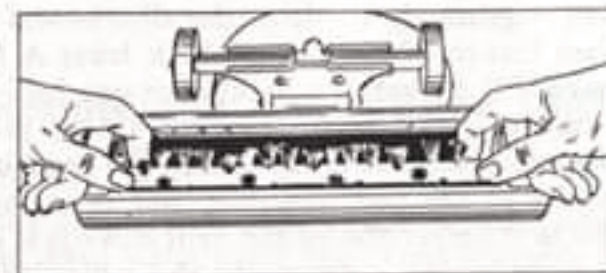


FIG. 9

To Empty Sani Em-tor Dust Collector

To insure best results with this new device, empty the dust bag after each time the cleaner is used. This is a simple operation and can be accomplished in 15 seconds. Proceed as follows:

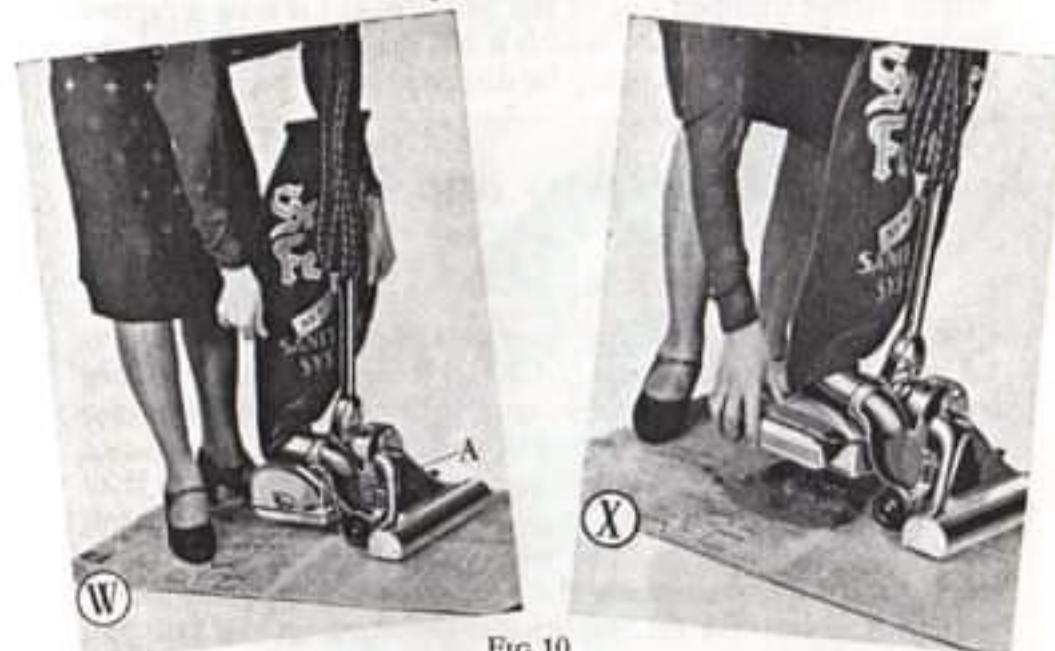


FIG. 10

First obtain a newspaper and spread it out on the floor. Place the Sanitation System (with dust bag and Sani Em-tor

attached) in the center of the paper. Unhook the bag support snap from the screw-eye in the handle and shake the cloth dust bag vigorously to drop the dirt in the bag down into the Sani Em-tor. Now release lock lever A (see Cut W, Fig. 10, page 19) by turning lock lever one-half turn in a counter-clock-wise direction. Now swing the bottom section of the Sani Em-tor out from under the machine and the dirt and refuse in the bag will drop out onto the newspaper. While the bottom section of the Sani Em-tor is still removed, jar the System once or twice on the paper so that any pieces of paper or fluffy refuse, which may still be in the upper section of the Sani Em-tor, will be dumped out on the paper. Now replace the bottom section of the Sani Em-tor, swinging it into position underneath, and lock in place by turning the lock lever one-half turn clock-wise, and the floor cleaning unit is again ready for use.

The refuse dumped out of the Sani Em-tor is now wrapped up in the newspaper onto which it has been dropped, and the package thus made can easily be disposed of by burning in the furnace or incinerator.

Polishing Floors and Linoleum

Units Used: Power plant with wheels, floor handle, floor nozzle B, Sani Em-tor dust collector and floor polisher.

SET up the System as for floor cleaning, using the revolving brush floor-nozzle. After first adjusting the revolving brush to extreme "low" position, snap the soft felt polisher onto the nozzle. Apply the floor wax to the floor in accordance with the directions given by the wax manufacturer, and then go over the surface of the floor with the floor polisher unit with the motor turned on. The rush of air through the nozzle helps to dry the wax, while the vacuum created by the motor unit puts about 5½ lbs. additional pressure on the felt pad without added effort on the part of the operator. Run the polisher back and forth over the surface. Fig. 11, Page 21, shows polisher in place ready to operate.

Any of the popular floor waxes can be used, and surprising results will be obtained when polished with this unit of the Scott & Fetzer System.

How to Remove and Attach Front Shaft and Wheels

TO remove the front shaft and wheels when using the System in the Auto Valet form, the Hand Portable form, or when floor nozzle B is used, simply grasp the wheel at either end of the front shaft and pull downward.

To attach front shaft and wheels—place shaft on the floor with adjusting knob to your left (standing in back of the shaft), then grasping the power plant in both hands and holding the clamp spring on the front shaft support plate, directly over the groove in the center of the shaft, push down. The shaft and wheels will snap instantly into place.

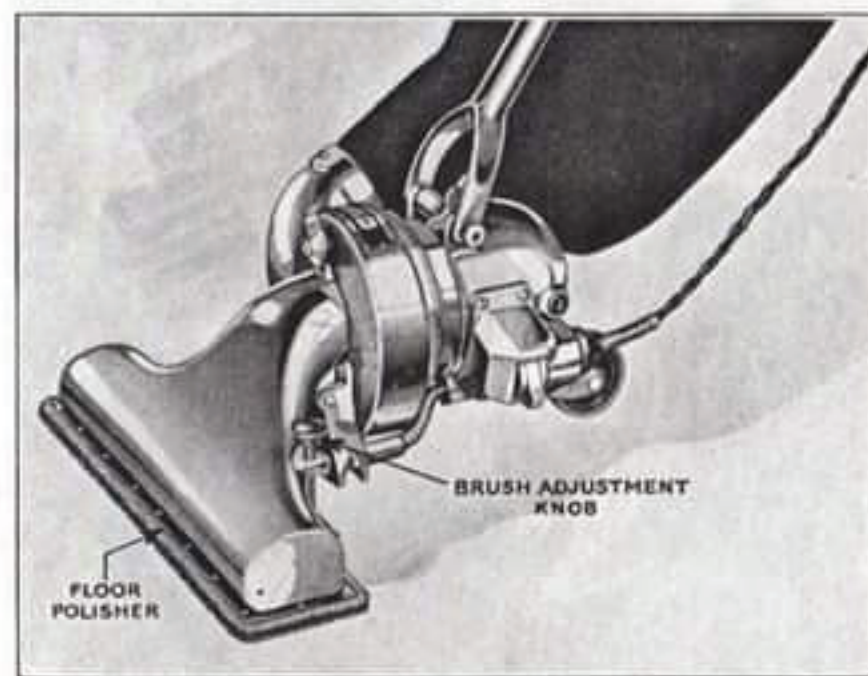


FIG. 11

Toe-Tip Control

WHEN the System is used as a dirt extracting unit or as a floor polisher, the control switch is conveniently operated in the manner shown below.



FIG. 12

Miscellaneous Uses of the Scott & Fetzer System

SUCH odd jobs as cleaning out desks, the inside mechanism of pianos or radio sets, or phonographs, can be best accomplished by using the blower method rather than the vacuum. Bear in mind that cleaning by the air-blast or blower method dislodges the dirt and scatters it, so all cleaning by this method should be done before the general vacuum cleaning of other furnishings in the room is attempted.

The set-up for blower cleaning is the same as shown in Fig. 2, except that the vapor charger and rubber adaptor are taken off the suction connector on the front of the lower plant. The fiber coupling tube or the radiator tool can be used as the air-blast nozzle, depending on the type of work to be done.

There are any number of other uses of the Scott & Fetzer Sanitation System which the resourceful home manager will work out herself, such as drying the hair after a shampoo, as an auxiliary exhaust fan to freshen the air in a room where a draft is not permissible, or to transfer pillow feathers from old pillow cases into new ones. Space does not permit the description of these operations in detail, but a post-card addressed to your Distributor or to the factory Service Department will bring you complete information by letter or a personal demonstration by one of our representatives.

General Care of the System

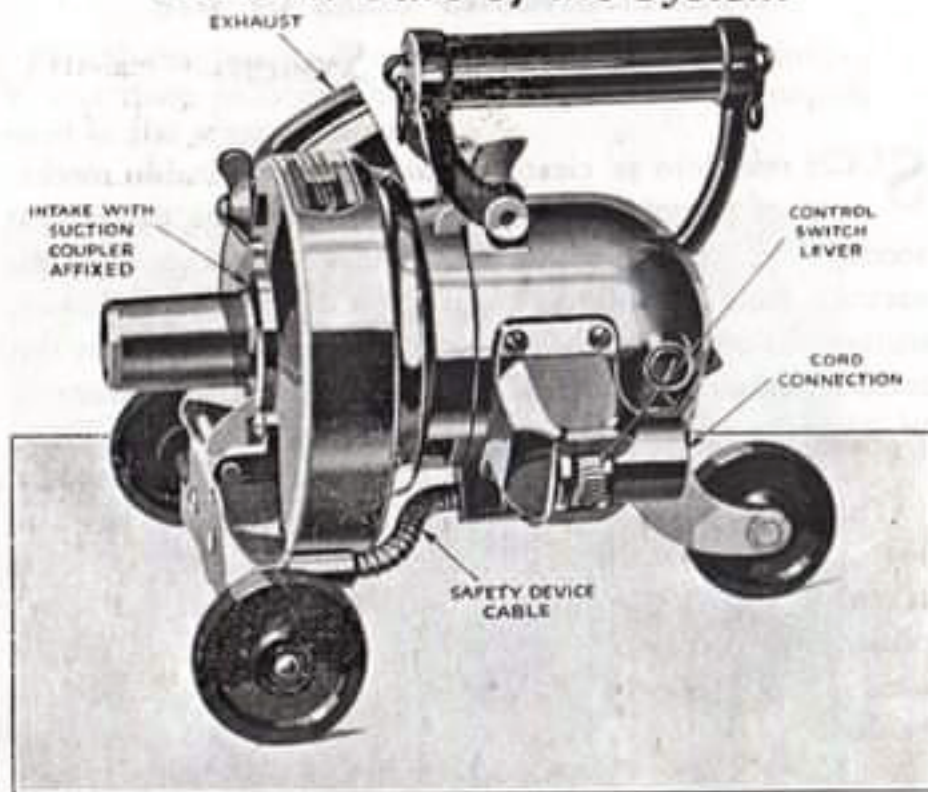


FIG. 13

Lubrication

The power plant is equipped with internal grease reservoirs from which the grease is automatically fed to the armature shaft through special bronze bearings. These reservoirs are filled when the motor is assembled at the factory with sufficient grease to lubricate the power unit for two years.

When two years have elapsed, communicate with the sales office through which your System was purchased, or write to The Scott & Fetzer Co., Cleveland, Ohio, and a special tube of grease, together with instructions for refilling the grease reservoirs, will be sent you free of charge.

Remarks

YOUR Sanitation System is built of the finest materials to withstand hard usage but not abuse. Keep your Sanitation System in good condition, treat it like the piece of precision machinery it is and it will repay you a hundred-fold in uninterrupted labor-saving service.

Providing our instructions and suggestions are carefully followed, there is only a very remote possibility that you will find it necessary to request repairs, but if you should experience any trouble whatever with your Sanitation System, notify the distributor or agency through which it was purchased. Every Distributing Office maintains a complete and efficient service department to take care of your service (repair) needs. Should the distributor fail to render prompt and satisfactory service, we will consider it a favor if you will notify our factory Service Department.



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