

UL Labels Offer You Assurance

Practically every homemaker uses at least one electrical appliance. But how many know what is meant by the "UL" that is prominently displayed on such electrical appliances?

Whether she picks it out herself or finds it under the tree Christmas morning, the homemaker should be particularly aware of these two initials.

For "UL" is the label of the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. and that label is assurance that the product is as reasonably safe as scientific and engineering skill can make it.

"UL" means that an appliance has passed a series of the most exacting tests, developed through the years and based on sound engineering principles, research, and records of tests and field experience.

It means protection for the whole family.

What are the tests like?

The laboratories want to make sure the appliances will not create a fire hazard or electric shock hazard under either normal or abnormal conditions of use.

Take the electric refrigerator for example. One of its tests consists of being started in operation after it has been made to reach a temperature of 104 degrees Fahrenheit. Then it is run continuously until constant temperature conditions are reached on electrical parts. There are tests with overload conditions, and tests of current and pressure. They all add up to safe refrigeration.

In washing machines the safety of operation is the primary concern. They're examined first to see that they are strongly and rigidly constructed and that electrical and movable mechanical parts are guarded to prevent accidental contact.

The washing machine with wringers—and there are still a good many of them—are tested from the standpoint of mechanical injury as well as electrical hazards. All wringers must be provided with an easily reached release mechanism that is clearly marked.

Washing machine tests also include those to make sure electrical components won't be flooded if switches fail. Its temperature is closely watched to see it doesn't reach a point high enough to be a fire hazard, and as a send-off, the machine is operated through six complete cycles of washing, wringing and idling.

The woman considering a new electric range will be glad to know about the rigorous tests it must go through to win the "UL" label. And it's made certain it can operate without producing hazardous temperatures on adjacent wall surfaces and cabinets. Oven, wires and automatic controls get the most thorough examination. And this is only part of the work of the Laboratories established more than 60 years ago to examine and test devices, systems and materials with respect to fire, accident and life hazards. It's non-profit, and sponsored by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. UL's principal office and testing station is in Chicago, with additional stations at Northbrook, Ill., New York City and Santa Clara, Calif.

The UL is so highly respected, most underwriters and many federal, state and municipal authorities accept or require its listing or labeling before they will recognize certain devices or products. That little label, then, should be considered right along with color, style and brand name when electric range, refrigerator or washing machine—any electrical appliance—is selected.

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And while you are learning the appliance language, there are other ways of checking up on your new helpers. One of the most important is windows. Many of the ovens, dishwashers, clothes washers or driers is likely to give characteristic sounds when it is operating. Some refrigerators or freezers have a hum that can be heard when they change cycle. Of course, other types of appliances are completely silent. But some people like to have their helpers talk to them.

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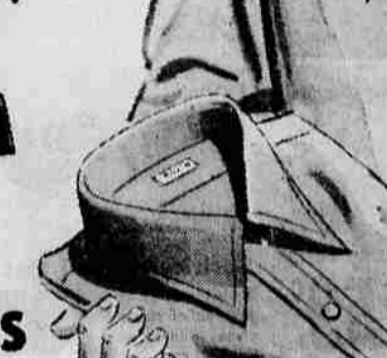
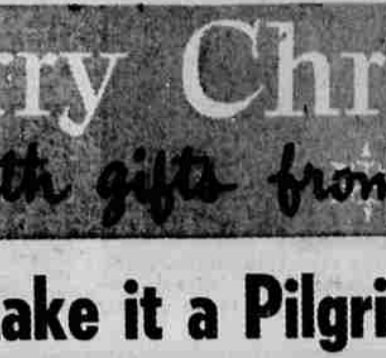
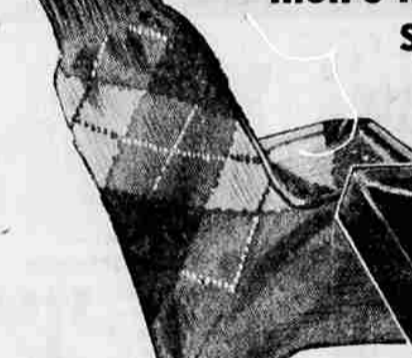
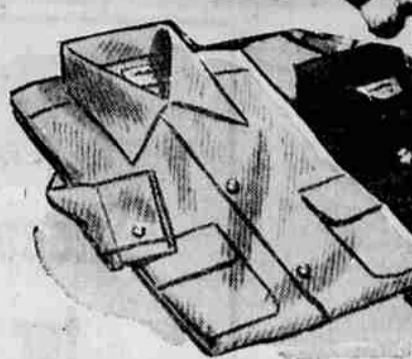
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