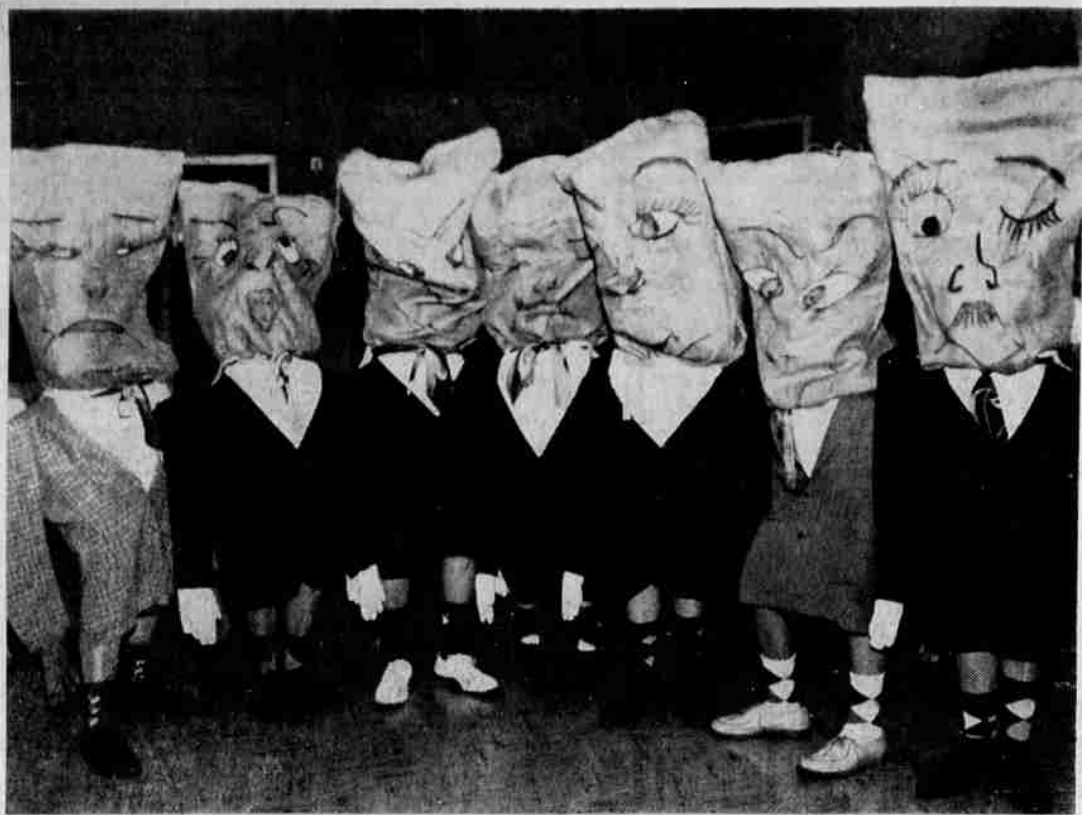




SEVEN POTATOES took first prize at the annual costume party of Reames Auxiliary October 29 at the clubhouse. Unmasking after the grand parade they were identified as Katherine Stonecypher, Frances Mosebar and Murel Hooper of Tulelake, Elizabeth Dalton of Malin, Pat Coulson, Clare Grove and Marge Stewart of Merrill.

Judges found it hard to make decisions among the many clever costumes. The committee, appropriately dressed as Keystone Kops, Ellen Clark, chairman, Wyoming Stiles, Mary Juckeland, Lucille Adams, Mary Maxwell and Clare Ellis, provided an afternoon of hilarity for those attending. —Photo by Kettler



INEVITABLE was the appearance of the elephant and the donkey at the Reames dress-up party. Pauline Pernell and Millie Mason were the ones with the timely idea. Other outstanding costumes depicted Castro and his brother, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and numerous tramps, clowns and hunters. —Photo by Kettler

Seasons Come And Go, Cleanup Time Remains

Seasons come and season go, but the cleanup work goes on forever... or so it seems.

Fall's no different. Not with storm windows to wash, and garden tools and barbecue grills to be cleaned and put away for the season.

You can do these jobs effectively, and save washing cleaning rags, too, by using paper towels for those fall cleanup chores.

If the man of the house hasn't already done it, install a paper towel holder in the garage or basement where the work will be done. That way, you'll always have a handy supply.

It's especially important to clean your garden tools thoroughly. Spend a little extra time to get all the dirt off the lawn clippers, rakes, hoes, mower blades and other tools. Apply oil as necessary to clippers and mower blades, wiping off the excess with paper towels. Cleaning and oiling will prevent rusting of the tools during winter storage, and they'll be ready for action first thing in the spring.

PARIS FAVORITE

The three-cornered shawl is a favorite in Paris. It's small and dainty when it's made of satin or lace but large when it's cut from wool or velvet.

Daily Routine Means Efficient Housekeeping

By KAY SHERWOOD

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Are neat housekeepers born or made? Certainly neatness seems to come more naturally to some than to others.

Drop into the naturally neat housekeeper's home any time any day and you won't surprise her with the beds unmade, papers

scattered over the floor and dirty dishes on the table.

When she says "the house is a mess," she means the room is disarranged for a thorough weekly cleaning.

For others of us, a neat home comes as a result of more obvious effort. My Monday morning survey of the backwash of weekend

clutter has led me time and again to vow reform. In the autumn when we socialize more at home, I try harder to emulate the smoothly neat homemaker.

Analyzing the routine of a neat housekeeper—and I know such admirable women—you see at once that they do have a daily routine. Everyday chores are completed automatically and with little deviation in time.

Beds, for example, are aired and made in early morning. Dishes are cleared from the table immediately after each meal. Newspapers and magazines are culled regularly and only the most recent ones stay in the racks.

There is no squirreling away an untidy pile of old papers and magazines marked "to read when you have time." In a neat home back copies of such material are filed in orderly binders.

Parties, little or big, are planned in advance and few arrangements are left until the last minute. You won't find a naturally neat housekeeper polishing the silver late in the afternoon of her dinner. Nor will she remember too late she forgot to make coffee or to put the pie in the oven.

Although such organization may be inborn, in many cases the secret of this smooth efficiency is a lengthy list which is referred to often and items checked off as completed.

Another lesson to learn from the efficient homemaker is never to put off until tomorrow what can be worked in today.

After a late evening of cards or conversation, the temptation

is strong to leave the dishes, ashtrays and crumbs where they lie until tomorrow. In a few minutes time, however, those crumbs can be swept up, ashtrays emptied and dishes scraped and stacked, leaving the living room neat for the next morning.

Because she takes pride in neatness and places a premium on it, her children will be encouraged, reminded or nagged into a respect for order. Neat homemakers I've known do put up with a certain amount of youthful messiness when it's confined to children's rooms.

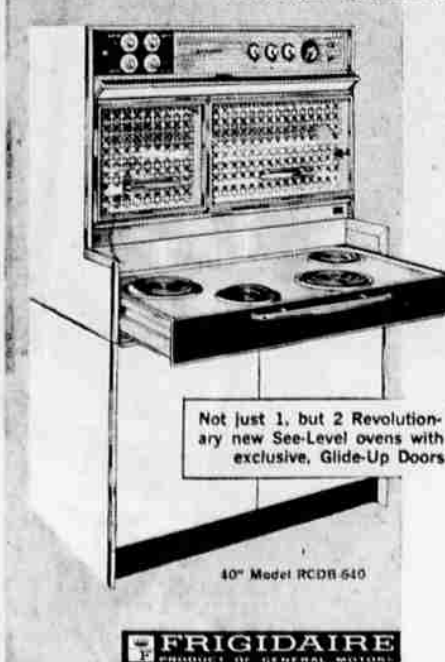
High fashion colored lingerie is as sudsable as white.



THE DEGREE OF JEWELS was bestowed upon these five candidates by Omicron Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority of Mount Shasta on October 6. In front, left to right, Mrs. Gayle Stevens and Mrs. Julia Hough. Back row, same order, Mrs. Adele Girard, Mrs. Jo Herbert and Mrs. Jane Cooper. This group stages a fashion show annually, proceeds of which are used for local service work as well as supplies for kindergarten students and needy students. — Photo by J. O. McKinney

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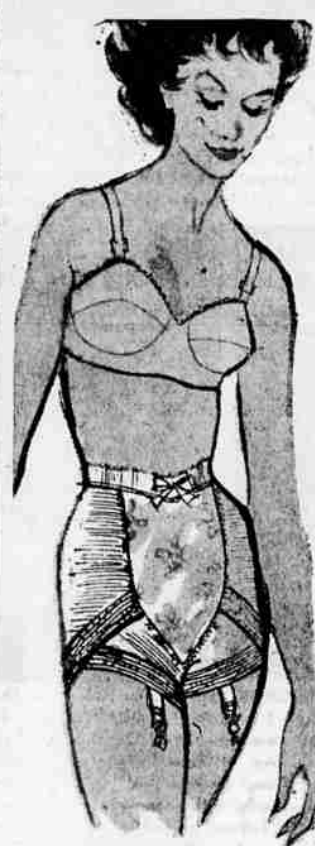
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