

Futuristic Fashion Art Goes to the Head

By DOROTHY ROE
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

New York—Looking ahead to the rocket age, Lilly Dache presents "futurist fashions" for 1950.

Hats that would be equally at home on a stratosphere or at a Broadway first night are featured in her fall and winter collection, together with a new idea bound for wide acceptance by theater-goers and riders in open cars. This is a "face net" which covers the hair, shadows the eyes and is worn beneath the hat. When a lady is asked to remove her hat in the theater, explains Lilly, she reveals a perfect coiffure held snugly in place by the "face net," which often has a small jewel or flower decoration of its own, for decorative effect.

Girls who like to ride in convertibles with the top down also will find the new net a boon, not only to comfort but also to allure. It avoids the usual "burst mattress" look of windblown hair and gives a sleek, well-groomed and strictly sophisticated air to the wearer.

Mme. Dache likes little evening hats in pillbox shape, made entirely of pearls or rhinestones, with perhaps a yard or so of perpendicular feather. It's fun, points out the designer, to wear one of these towering creations to the theater, observe the consternation of the people in back of you and note their relief when you remove it to reveal the flattering and unobtrusive net beneath.

Also adapted to interplanetary wear are her new coronets and tiaras of lacquered human hair, and her sweeping angled hats which clasp the back of the head and jut forward in swirls or angles which manage somehow to look exactly right.



Rocket Hat—Abstract design in black felt with "antenna" feathers, clasping the back of the head.



Atomic Age—The wind-blown look is achieved by monkey fur on a black felt cap, for high drama.



Face Net—This flower-trimmed net is worn beneath the hat, keeps hair in place when hat is off.



Moon Maiden—She wears a rhinestone pillbox with towering feather and face net. All by Lilly Dache.

CLEO KNEW MAKE-UP KIT

Ancient Beauty Secrets of Egypt Could Give Tip to Miss America

By ISIS RAGHEB
(AP Newfeatures)

Cairo—Miss America could learn a makeup trick or two from the ancient beauty secrets of Egypt.

Cosmetics were widely used here 1,500 years before Christ. Even today Egyptian women are credited with more effective eye makeup than their sisters over the world.

Here are a few Egyptian beauty secrets. They take a good deal of work but, after 34 centuries, Egyptian beauties still believe them worth the effort.

Kohl, an eye make up so effective the ancient Egyptian queens had it buried with them for use in the afterworld, is worn by 90 per cent of modern Egyptian women.

It is a black, soot-like powder. Special shops sell it on famed Khan Khalil street in Cairo's Mousski bazaar. Beauty shops abroad stock it.

Kohl is made by burning thin strips of cotton dipped in cas-

deplatory creams. It is a sticky substance called halawa—oddy, that is also the Arabic word for candy.

Halawa is prepared by mixing sugar with a little water and allowing the mixture to boil. Then a few drops of lemon juice are added to make a thick, transparent syrup. After cooling, it is applied to the skin and then removed. It hurts—yes. But for at least a month the rough, unruly hair disappears.

Out here most women have a "ballana," a professional who calls once monthly to provide the "halawa" treatment.

Next to kohl, henna is one of the most antique beauty treatments. American women may recall an old joke that "some men like blondes, some brunettes and some like women henna way." The pun isn't very good—but Egyptian women believe the beauty treatment is.

Peasant women pick henna leaves, dry them and grind them. The dark green powder is then mixed with water. Henna is not only used to turn hair an orange-blond shade. It is used

to delicately tint the palms, feet and nails.

Egyptian tradition says a woman with henna-dyed hair never suffers from dandruff.

Canned hamburgers are delicious baked on baking powder biscuits. Make the biscuit dough out of the standard recipe and cut twelve rounds that are the same size as the hamburgers. Top each of six rounds with a hamburger, then cover with the remaining six rounds and bake in a hot oven for about 15 minutes. Serve with hot gravy or sauce.

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ADVICE TO WIVES:

'Week-End' Handy-Man Can Be Expensive Menace

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
(AP Newfeatures Writer)

Women whose husbands are "handy around the house," are usually the object of envy by women whose husbands "won't lift a hand." They shouldn't be. Ladies with husbands who go golfing week-ends or who just loll around in comfortable chairs are really the lucky ones.

The businessman who becomes a week-end painter, landscaper or carpenter is an expensive menace. Practically any chore he tackles, more energy-consuming than digging up gladiolus bulbs, could be accomplished cheaper and better by acquiring an expensive professional.

During the past two week-ends the following events befell neighbors within a stone's throw of my own small house and grounds:

One neighbor decided it was time to repaint his rain-gutters. The quiet of Sunday was shattered by a hoarse male scream as the gentleman was precipitated with considerable force on the flagstone terrace below. When he was revived, it was discovered that three ribs were broken and a muscle torn. He said the ladder slipped out from under him. Be that as it may, there are doctor, hospital and X-ray bills to be paid, not to mention the crutches, and office-time lost. And some one still has to repaint the gutters. Also, it was a borrowed ladder, and it's broken now, so he'll have to replace that.

Last Saturday another shout-alarm rent the air. It came from another neighbor who decided he was going to repair his house, thereby saving himself a pretty penny. Well, he had to take off some of the old paint with an acetylene torch. So he set his house on fire. The damage wasn't extensive—the water from the garden hose didn't help the living room furniture much—but there will be some carpenter work required.

Next day, still a third neighbor had an emergency visit from the doctor. This week-end Paul Bunyan was engaged in moving an evergreen tree—alone. He

jacking. I'd like to look at insurance figures about the number of accidents that befall these week-end jacks of all trades.

Intelligent wives would discourage this week-end laboring tendency on the part of eager husbands. If he feels he must play painter, set him to work at something he can do on the ground, like storm windows, screens and other removable parts. If he must garden, don't let him tackle anything more violent than a lawn mower. Let him replace washers, but keep him away from anything that seems like an important leak, water or gas. And never, no never, let him fool around with electrical wires.

This is a simple measure of economy, designed to save both money and health, not to mention tempers.

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