

Newest Fashion Dictates False Lashes, Brows, Hair

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York—The ladies who have already improved their figures by adding a bit here and there are being offered such improvements above the neck.

The newest makeup calls for false eyelashes, false eyebrows, and false hairpieces, says Guy Nicolet, a Frenchman who has made over feminine faces from Cairo to California.

To show what he means about the new look, Nicolet described how he would make up two models for a gathering which his boss, Elizabeth Arden, is staging for her sales representatives Friday night.

"We'll show a last year's girl and a this year's girl," said Nicolet. "Last year's will be decked out in the sackiest sack we could find... wearing no rouge, done up in pale makeup, with pointed eyebrows, and lipstick in two shades—a dark outside line and lighter inside."

Describes 'This Year's' "This year's will wear an empire gown, lots of eye makeup, a false hairpiece, false lashes, lots of rouge—the Empress Josephine wore lots of rouge, you know. We'll use a pale pink foundation and powder, and shape her eyebrows to a thin, high line like Harlow or Dietrich. Most women don't have much eyebrows anyway and have to fake them."

For added phoniness, he will mix "star sprinkle," a harmless gold dust, on her eyeshadow, in her hair and on her lipstick.

Nicolet does not recommend that we women put on all this gook for supermarket or office; save it for evening and grand occasions.

Advocating that women wear more makeup for day-

time gets pretty discouraging anyway, he indicated. "If I advise too many things, the woman won't do. So I try to tell her how she can draw attention to her good features with skillful application of cosmetics."

Predicts Hair Styles
Nicolet, whose home base is Paris, travels the world to advise women. He started his career because an uncle was a motion picture producer in France. His uncle signed him on in 1942 as "about the fifth ranking makeup man" on a picture, and since he has done theatrical makeup both in Hollywood and New York.

He joined Mrs. Arden 11 years ago. "Fashions in clothes determine fashions in makeup," said Nicolet. "I won't know specifically what we'll feature for spring until I see the new collections in Paris. But I do think we will see hair styles a lot simpler and smoother, no longer bouffant. Lipstick will be light again, pink with a yellow cast instead of blue."

Nicolet said his work with American women has convinced him we all make one makeup error—"trying to look sun-tanned the year round."

"All of you wear your foundation too dark," he said. "Looks terrible with winter clothes and furs."

Harvey Sellecks To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Selleck will be honored at an open house Sunday, November 23, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Selleck, 1008 West Fourth street, Medford.

The occasion will be their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

Messiah Chorus Open to Singers

Ashland—Sunday, November 23, will be the final day for singers to join the "Messiah" chorus which is rehearsing to present Handel's famed oratorio on December 14 at Southern Oregon college.

The chorus is meeting Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in Room 207, Churchill hall, and on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock in the same room.

Membership in the chorus is open to anyone, according to Dr. Herbert Cecil, conductor of the organization. No new singers will be accepted, however, after the rehearsal on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Cecil said there is still room for interested singers in all voice ranges and that those wishing to sing in the presentation of the oratorio are invited to attend Sunday's rehearsal.

Church Meeting Set in Prospect

Prospect—Woman's guild of Church of the Good Shepherd will serve a creamed turkey dinner tonight at 7 o'clock in Prospect Community hall for all members of the church.

Following dinner the vicar, the Rev. W. B. MacHenry, will preside over a meeting of the congregation. Reports will be given by John Gartman Sr., warden; Darwin Bevens, secretary; Mrs. Gartman, treasurer; Leo Hoag Jr., warden, and H. Robert Lund, chairman of the every member canvass. The reports will show results of the recent meeting of the bishop's committee, and the present physical and financial condition of the church.

Ladies' Auxiliary Announces Meeting
Ladies' auxiliary to Siskiyou canton, Patriarchs Militant, will meet Friday, November 21, at the IOOF hall. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.



Saturday Potpourri saw a little girl wearing long, black stockings. (Maybe she was wearing leotards, but the effect is the same). This won't make a bit of difference to anyone, but we don't like long, black stockings on little girls. We have a good reason for not liking them; we once wore them. They were coarse, black knitted cotton, designed so that the front was longer than the back of the stocking, and buttoned to something or the other worn around the waist. They wrinkled, and bagged and were forever coming down.

Wintertime in those days seemed an eternal struggle with long underwear, long stockings, leggings and overshoes with stubborn buckles. And since it rained practically every day from the middle of September to the first of May, overshoes or rubbers and an umbrella were every day necessities. What's more, we walked to school, about a mile each way. Children were expected to walk in those days—sometimes if the weather was especially stormy, some neighbor farther down the road would come along with a wagon or sleigh, and gather up all the children along the way.

Seeing Gretchen Wade in the Groceria the other day reminded us that many "new" ideas aren't really new after all. Mrs. Wade's work for Groceria is something new for super-markets. She is supposed to greet the customers, help them if they can't find just what they want and maybe offer a little advice on what to cook for dinner that night.

When Potpourri was growing up in the little town of Lebanon, in Pacific county, Washington, there was only one grocery store in town. At least, only one that we can remember now. Two or three mornings a week a man from the store would drive up to the front gate at our house (at first it was in a horse drawn rig and later he used one of the new-fangled flat bed trucks), he would knock at the door and, order book in hand, consult with mother about supplies.

Later in the day he would return to deliver the flour, meat, vegetables, fruit, coal oil for the lamps or whatever mother might have ordered that day. Sometimes we went to the store, of course, particularly if there was need for "dry goods" or some article which mother or dad wanted to select in person.

Potpourri could almost draw a plan of that store right now and tell where everything was located. Close to the front door on the right was a candy case, and a penny bought a considerable amount of candy in those days. However, pennies were scarce in our family, and about the only time we had candy was at the end of the month when papa paid the grocery bill. Then Mr. Schaeffer gave him a small sack of candy to take home to the girls as a treat.

Beyond the candy case was the grocery counter with scales standing on it. In front of the counter at intervals stood barrels filled with dried beans, macaroni, peanuts in the shell, soap powder and similar products. Bananas were hung from the ceiling by the bunch—if a customer wanted some, they were cut off. Cheese was cut from a big wheel which the grocer kept covered with a cloth. Potatoes and bins of other vegetables were in the back of the store where it was dark and odd smelling. The barrels of oil were there, too, and when a can was filled with the oil, the clerk stuck a small potato on the spout to keep it from spilling while it was being delivered or carried home.

"The 'dry goods' department was across from the grocery side of the store. Shelves were filled with bolts of gingham, muslin, black sateen, and other materials and there were racks for patterns and spools of thread, for everyone sewed in those days. Coats and shoes were ordered from the Sears Roebuck and company catalog, and it was a minor miracle if the shoes fitted.

Mr. Schaeffer's general store was a far cry from today's super-market with its long shelves filled with packaged goods of every imaginable kind, with its freezer cabinets, soda fountains, cafe counters, flower shops, revolving racks filled with paper-back books, and doors which open by electronic magic. Super-markets have everything, and in the search to add just one more service, have now taken a leaf from the past. They've added a hostess, or consultant, or clerk, or whatever she is to be named, whose job apparently is to supply the friendly, personal note which was for the most part lost when grocery stores started letting the customers wait on themselves, and clerks became checkers, just a person who takes your money away from you. — O. S.

Speaker Praises Israelis

One American woman who is firmly supporting the Jewish people in Israel is Mrs. Walter Clay Lowdermilk, who spoke in Medford Tuesday night at First Methodist church. Mrs. Lowdermilk and her husband, an agricultural engineer, have lived in 40 different countries during a lifetime spent on governmental, church and United Nations missions.

The Lowdermilks were in Israel during part of the time that refugees were pouring in by the thousand and of the Jews she said "They really live up to the teachings of Jesus. They feed and clothe the hungry and naked, take care of the sick and are willing to lower their own standard of living in order to help the less fortunate.

In addition, Mrs. Lowdermilk said that the industrious, hard-working and determined Israeli residents are once more making Palestine the land of "milk and honey" which is described in the Bible, and she quoted freely from the Bible to support their belief, and hers, that they were destined to return to the Holy Land. The youth are as serious and hard-working as their elders, she declared, and said there is no juvenile delinquency and no excessive drinking. "The spirit of dedication of the Israeli youth is wonderful," Mrs. Lowdermilk declared. She pointed out that every youth must spend some time in the service of the country, and that two and one-half years of this time is spent working on the land.

Arabs, whom she said "turned Palestine into a desert." Mrs. Lowdermilk declared that the Israelis have organized 750 agricultural colonies to reclaim the land, and that they have worked out a system of combining agriculture with small business which is efficient and highly profitable.

Mrs. Lowdermilk spoke of the millions of Jews killed by the Nazis during Hitler's time of power, declared this was one of the most terrible indictments of Christianity ever to happen ("we allowed it to take place without raising our voices") and told how the Israelis have planned "the forest of martyrs." This has 6,000,000 trees, one for each man, woman and child killed by Hitler and his followers.

In closing Mrs. Lowdermilk introduced her husband, who has been working with the Food and Agricultural Organization of United Nations, and asked him to read his "eleventh commandment." This commandment Dr. Lowdermilk wrote many years ago because he deplored the waste and plunder of "the good earth" which he saw in so many countries.

"The 'commandment' reads: 'Thou shalt inherit the holy earth as a faithful steward, conserving its resources and productivity from generation to generation. Thou shalt safeguard thy fruitful fields from erosion, thy living waters from drying up, thy forests from destruction and protect the hills from overgrazing by the herds, that thy descendants may have abundance forever. If any shall fail

Washington PTA To Hear Student

Miss Iaidia Okamoto, a Japanese-Peruvian, will speak at a meeting of Washington Parent-Teacher association to be held Friday, November 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Miss Okamoto, student at Southern Oregon college, will compare the American and Peruvian school systems.

Plans for tomorrow's meeting were made Monday during a session of the executive board. Presentation of the flag will be by Den 7, Mrs. Cecil Davis as den mother.

A disposer should not be used as a garbage can. Get rid of food scraps as soon as they accumulate. Banish any lingering odor in the disposer by putting through a tray of ice cubes or half a lemon.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day for publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Thursday:
8 p.m.—Eagle Point Jaycettes, home of Mrs. Donald Kimmel, 119 North C street, Eagle Point.

8 p.m.—Howard Parent-Teacher association, at school.
8 p.m.—Central Point Elementary, Jewett Elementary and Junior High Parent-Teacher association, Jewett cafeteria.

8 p.m.—Roxy Ann court, Order of Amaranth, Medford Masonic temple.

8 p.m.—Sams Valley Parent Teachers association, Sams Valley school auditorium.

8 p.m.—Talent Parent Teachers association, high school.

Friday:
10:15 a.m.—Phoenix Home Extension unit, Phoenix First Presbyterian church.

1 p.m.—Friday Sunshine club, with Mrs. Harry T. Wright, 113 Mistletoe st.

1 p.m.—Gettogether club, Girls Community club.

In this stewardship of the land, thy fruitful fields shall become sterile stony ground or wasting gullies, and thy descendants shall decrease and live in poverty or perish from off the face of the earth."

LAY-AWAY NOW!



Your portable package of musical pleasure!

RCA VICTOR brings you a new 4-SPEED "VICTROLA"

usually sold for dollars more

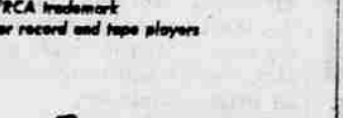
\$31.95



- Famous "Golden Throat" Tone
- New Crystal Pickup
- Featherweight Tone Arm
- Separate Tone Control

Get yours today!

RCA trademark for record and tape players



Square Dance Class to Close

Friday night will be the last time beginners may enroll in a square dance class sponsored by the Bellview Grange in Ashland.

Classes are held between 8 and 10 p.m. each Friday, and the course will be concluded in time that dancers may attend the second annual Southern Oregon Square-Up at Southern Oregon college January 31 and February 1.

Floyd Workman, Medford, is instructor for the course, which is open to anyone interested in learning to square dance.

Weekly Meeting Set For Club

Fifty Plus club will hold the weekly meeting Friday, November 21, at 12:30 p.m. at the Pythian hall.

The club announced a sale of Christmas gift articles and cooked food to be held Friday, December 12, at 12:30 p.m. at the Pythian hall. Members are asked to save clean sacks and wrapping paper to be used at the sale.

Party to Honor Mrs. May Ayres

An open house honoring Mrs. May Ayres on her 80th birthday will be held Saturday, November 22, from 2 to 5 o'clock at her home, 722 West Fourth street.

Her daughter, Mrs. Ed Canoose, is to be hostess. Friends are invited to call.

Beef Cuts

When shopping for beef, remember that the top grade and most expensive cuts are not necessarily the best buy or high in nutritive value. Different grades and cuts suit different cooking uses. First think of how you plan to cook the meat, then select grade or cut accordingly.

Shower Given For Bride-Elect; Wedding Tonight

Gold Hill — Miss Joanne Mae Ritter was honored Monday evening at a bridal shower given in the home of her aunt, Mrs. George McCollum on Old Stage road, north of Gold Hill. Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Moore, Mrs. Frank Carter and Mrs. Melvin Burnett, all of Gold Hill, and Mrs. Darrel Greb of Central Point.

Miss Ritter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ritter, Gold Hill is to be married to Milton LeRoy Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Sanderson Sr., of Sams Valley, this evening, in First Methodist church in Medford.

Mrs. Greb and Mrs. Jack Peck, Medford, were in charge of the bridal shower. Guest book and gift table. They were assisted by Mrs. Gordan Mekvold, Central Point, and Miss Sandra White-side, Medford.

White wedding bells and white streamers decorated the room for the occasion. The table at which Miss Ritter opened her gifts was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of orchid chrysanthemums and flanked by lighted orchid tapers crystal candelabras.

Mrs. Moore was in charge of decorations for the shower. Attending were Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Vernon Fleming, Grants Pass; Mrs. Bill White, Rogue River; Mrs. Milton R. Sanderson, Sams valley; Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Mrs. Fred Kenschot, Medford. Guests attending from Gold Hill were Mrs. Wilmer Bailey, Mrs. John Cogswell, Mrs. Harry Newnam, Mrs. Neal Smith, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Norman Gail, Mrs. Blanche Merriman, Mrs.

E. E. Miller, Mrs. S. M. Christensen, Mrs. Sam Jones, Miss Marie Jones, Mrs. Harold Robins, Mrs. Neida Rose Robins, Mrs. George Dorman, Mrs. John R. Ritter, Mrs. George McCollum, the honoree, Miss Whitesides, Medford, Mrs. Mekvold, and Mrs. Peck.

Plan Supper

Carpenters' auxiliary will hold a potluck supper for members and their families at Carpenters' hall, 123 1/2 West Main street, Friday, November 21, at 6:30 p.m. It will be followed by an auxiliary business meeting.



Cleaning magic for rugs



SHAMPOO FOAM LIKE PROFESSIONALS USE— DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE!

Gentle, odorless, safe. Doesn't soak—dries quickly, leaves no ring. 1 qt. can clean a 9x12 rug. Try it!

Full of love because he's loved so well



Full of life because he's fed with Calo



CALO DOG FOOD

... good fresh meats—and more!*
It's the balanced diet for your dog!

Good fresh meats—and every essential needed for health, growth and stamina. No need to vary foods, for Calo is a complete diet—all your dog needs each day to keep him healthy, happy and handsome.



NO ARTIFICIAL RED COLORING!
CALO MEATS ARE COOKED TO A NATURAL GOLDEN BROWN
*Everything for a balanced diet—a blend of fresh meat by-products, fresh treatment, fresh meat, fresh ground bone, plus carrots, selected cereals, wheat germ and Vitamins A and D.

THE CALO COMPANY • SPECIALISTS IN PET NUTRITION

MILITARY BALL

Saturday, December 6th — 7:30 p.m.
ROGUE VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB
Former, Present or Retired Officers of the Armed Forces are invited to Attend
• Tickets may be purchased at Swem's •

Special Selling! New ribbed-crepe sole

Jacqueline "Rogues"



were 10.95...NOW **7.90**

"The Rogue" soft glove leather with crepe sole. Bends with the mere touch of your finger tips... gives comfort like walking in air. Brown, Black, and Red.

Special Selling! those comfortable "SUBURBANS"



usually sold for dollars more
\$5.90

- SUPPLE UNLINED GLOVE LEATHER
- FOAM ARCH CUSHION
- FOAM CREPE SOLE

Such a small investment for so much fashion and comfort. Really smart mod styling with a pleated cuff... elastic ease in the vamp for non-slip fit, a foam pillow for your arch, heel-toe softness and flexibility. Black, Red, Grey, Brown.

