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Iowa farm women created another food fad when they dipped into the lime that their husbands used on the farm. The lime was combined in a syrup and produced pickles which had an unsurpassed crispness.

Food popularity has also been affected by public interest in health. Whole grain instead of white flour and sea salt instead of table variety are only two of the many fads created by this interest.

The modern, well-supplied supermarkets of this decade plus a new awareness of other cultures present opportunities for developing more sophisticated food fads. In the growing space age, we may savor delicacies from a world that we did not know existed. But in time that food, too, may lose its appeal and simply become another in the long category of passing fancy.

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Veil hats not only have caused men to feel that women do have some millinery sense, but this type of accessory is easy to pack and smart to wear.

One problem still remains. It would be nice to have a veil to go with every costume which requires a special color or design. This becomes costly.

The situation can be remedied by using your ingenuity and a dollar's worth of supplies to create an individual and inexpensive chapeau.

Supplies needed:

30 inches of 9-inch veiling.

All-purpose glue.

Thread to match the color of the veiling. (and needle)

Trimming.

These supplies, which may be purchased in a variety store, a department store, or a millinery supply shop, cost about a dollar, depending on the trimming you choose.

This is how to do it:

1. Place the veiling lengthwise on a table. Bring the two 9-inch sides together, matching the mesh so that it looks like one continuous piece of net. Glue the points of contact together. Creamy glue will not show when it dries.
2. When the glue is dry, gather the top of the veil, and pull the thread tight. Fasten this so that there isn't a hole in the top of the hat. Now the veil has the shape you want.



Linda Synnes, F.N. 3, looks like spring in a veil hat made by an Iowa State student.

Here are some ideas for trimming.

A band can be made and used as a crown for the hat. Sew or glue fabric to belting of any width. Place the veil over the band and tack lightly.

Velvet bows, ribbon of any fabric, or designs cut from cloth can be glued or sewn around the veil.

Artificial flowers, individual buds or a bunch of flowers, contrast with or compliment the color which you chose for your veiling.

Feathers make a good addition to a winter veil hat. They can be purchased and used as they come, or a large feather can be taken apart and the pieces arranged artistically to swirl from the top of your veil.

Another new idea is to make your hat a double veil. This gives a heavier appearance and could give a chance for you to use two colors, such as beige and brown, in the accessory.

To finish your creation, steam press it into shape. Holding the hat *over* boiling water will serve the same purpose as using a steam iron. This process can also revitalize veil hats which seem to have lost their life.

Now there won't be any problem in having the right "topping" for each of your outfits.