

MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL ON BROADWAY DECLARED TO BE EXACT ANTITHESIS OF MODERN FLAPPER

Miss Midge Bellamy, Ideal of Writer, Characterized as Flawless One, Veritable Sermon on Art of Young Girl Beautiful in Unspoiled, Girlish Simplicity—Likeness Seen on Covers of Many Leading Magazines.



Midge Bellamy, Adjudged One of America's Twelve Most Beautiful Women.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

This is the sixth of a series of articles by Miss Donnelly on the 12 most beautiful women in America.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—If I were asked to produce the most forcible argument that was possible to obtain against the modern flapper with her sophisticated manner, expression and dress, I should produce Miss Midge Bellamy, her exact antithesis.

No jury would have to be called for a verdict. She is the ideal young girl beauty type, in my estimation.

It has and is quite entitled to an individual opinion on beautiful women. Some prefer the tall girl, some the short, some the lean, and the Turk wants roundly in his favorite beauty. But for universal appeal, there is nothing that tickles the aesthetic sense of either sex like feminine daintiness. Miss Bellamy is an exquisite bit of workmanship, like a Watteau, a beautiful Dresden china figure crowded with life. Her beauty is as delicate as a rare perfume. She has youth so poignantly attractive in itself, and the grace and manner of a gentlewoman.

It was some months ago I saw and talked with her, but the impression she made on me was indelible. So often when I have encountered the ultra modern young creature with the pitiful air of ennu and world-weariness upon her face, blame in dress and conversation, I wish I had more time for outdoor life. But I do ride quite a lot and I do think that is the finest kind of sport. And then I like to swim and play tennis and dance. I cannot go out very much to dances, though, because I have to be up early in the morning for work.

When I referred to the lovely color in her hair, she said: "I always wash my hair with just a good plain white soap, and then rubbing that on the head after it has been dipped in as hot water as I can stand. Twice I wash it and then I rinse it in at least three rinses warm and then a cold shower on top of that."

It is kind of a job to do because it is so heavy, but I like to know what is in the shampoo myself and not just trust to luck at some one else's hand. I usually shampoo it on a sunny day and then dry it with the sun's rays. When I haven't that I rub it with a coarse towel and rub it until it is almost dry. I like the tingling feeling in the scalp after that. No, I never had it bobbed, but I like bobbed hair on some girls, don't you?"

There was such a respectful deference in her manner to her co-workers about a "virtue of times lacking in those suddenly sprung to fame. Such a winning appeal in her enthusiasm about her work, about the other girls whom I told her I had talked with, intersecting an "O, isn't she just beautiful?" at the mention of this name and that among her profession, she was like a breath of fresh air.

She just bubbles over with enthusiasm about everything, just as youth should, and yet possesses a wonderful poise. Life seems to hold so much for her that it is worth being happy about, and she doesn't mind any one knowing she is happy about it.

"The unforgettable girl," some one styled her rightly. Her beauty is the type that carries a powerful appeal. To a hardened old world grown weary with too many "What's the use?" expressions on faces young and possibly otherwise pretty.

Answer to Beauty Question. C. A. C.—Indigestion will cause a red nose, and also disturbances in the nose, and poor circulation is another reason for the trouble. Again, it may be hereditary, or the result

of chronic acne. Avoid the use of hot towels on the face, as they tend to enlarge the blood vessels. Build up the circulation by the morning cold water sponge or plunge and the daily walk. Be careful to keep yourself free from constipation by drinking lots of water and eating

plenty of fruits and vegetables. Keep the feet dry and do everything to avoid colds.

Helen: The camphor and glycerin mixture to make the hands smooth and white, that you have heard so much about, is simply equal parts of camphor and glycerin. Rub it in thoroughly before retiring. I'd advise you, when doing work that requires the hands every day, as they should, they really with rubber gloves.

Housewife: The stiffness may be ironed out of the lunatics by a jar of cold cream of good caliber and the nightly massage of it contents into the hands. Buy a pair of great big loose cotton gloves and leave a certain amount of cream on overnight. I know a woman who did this and in a few months her hands were most presentable. This same treatment will remedy broken nails, too.

Agnes Bernadette: A dandruff remedy that has been tried and found most successful in numerous cases within my knowledge is Sixty grains of sulphur mixed with one ounce of plain vaseline and applied every night to the scalp with massage.

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Answers to Correspondents by Lilian Tingle

PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—Dear Miss Tingle: I recently took 3 pounds of ordinary cooking apples and cut them into quarters and put them in 3 pounds of sugar (Tokay, I believe) and bottled them until they were well cooled. I then squeezed all the juice out of them and put some (approximately one gallon) back into the boiler with about one gallon of sugar and boiled for two hours, trying to make jelly. It simply would not set. I have about a gallon of thick syrup.

Will you please advise me through Sunday Oregonian how to make this syrup into jelly? Your sincerely, MRS. E. L. F.

PROBABLY you have destroyed the jelly-forming section of your apples by so long boiling with such a high proportion of sugar. Also the particular kind of grapes you mention are not the best for jelly making. Besides this, both your apples and grapes may have been too ripe for jelly making, or not acid enough. It is always wise to test the juice for pectin before boiling. The test will suggest the probable best proportion of sugar. Equal measures of sugar and juice are only suitable for juices rich in pectin and acid.

Too much sugar, too little pectin, too little acid, and too long boiling after the sugar is added, are individual causes of failure. There are many reasons why jelly sometimes does not set. The juice should be concentrated before, not after, the sugar is added.

Now about the only thing I can suggest for making jelly out of it is to get some commercial pectin, read the instructions that come with it and use "judgment" in combining it with your unjelled syrup. It is impossible for me to "guess" the exact proportions you will have to use, but you can easily make a small test or two. Little additional acid (lemon juice) may also be necessary.

If this fails you might try stiffening the juice with a little soaked and dissolved agar (or vegetable gelatin), but here again you will have to experiment with one or two small amounts to secure the suitable proportion for your particular syrup.

If both these methods fail you can use the syrup for desserts or in puddings, sauces, candies, mince-meat, fruitcake, gingerbread cookies, cake fillings or leings or fruit punch, or with waffles or hot cakes or baked

apples. Or you can use it in a combination marmalade when oranges are lower in price, so it need not be used.

Before you make next year's jelly it would probably be a trouble-saving plan for you to send for the firm's bulletins on jelly making, or consult some of the "canning books" at the public library so that you can understand the various factors involved in successful jelly production.

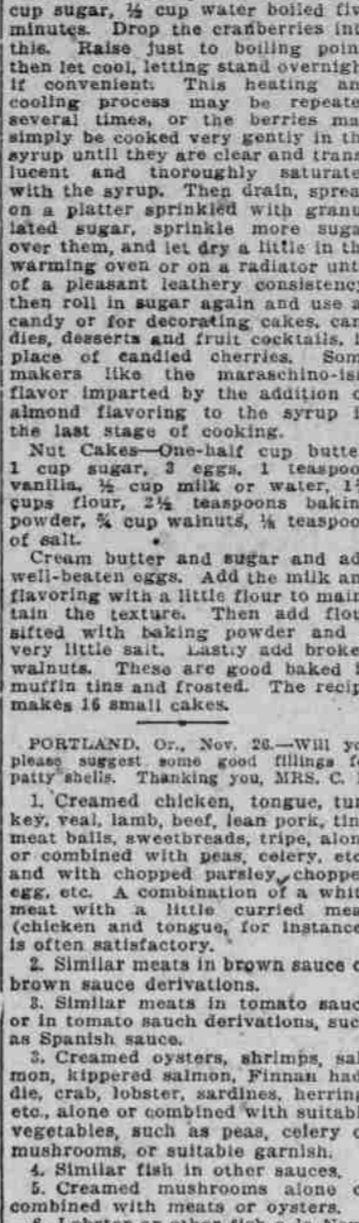
PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 4.—Dear Miss Tingle: I have watched your column in the Sunday paper for some time but have not found the recipe I would like to have. It is "chicken tamales." Not those with the Mexican pepper in them, but those not very peppery.

Please put answer in the Sunday Oregonian as I do not take the daily. Thanking you in advance for this, also for help received from column before. HOUSEWIFE.

I hope you saw the recipe for "tamales" given in the Sunday Oregonian of December 16. Use chicken meat in the filling, free from skin and fat. Season with salt, pepper, or finely chopped, as preferred. The amount of pepper used is simply a matter of personal taste and you can omit or regulate it to suit yourself, using a good tomato puree for sauce.

FLUR TURBANS AND TOQUES FLATTERING WITH MOLE BRIM AND BROCADE CROWN

Now is Declared Time to Get Grandma's "Real Lace" and Wear With Velvet Frock—Quaint Revival Is Kerchief to Be Tied Over Shoulders With Sleeveless and Low-necked Day-frock.



Flur turbans and toques flatter with mole brim and brocade crown. Now is declared time to get grandma's "real lace" and wear with velvet frock—quaint revival is kerchief to be tied over shoulders with sleeveless and low-necked day-frock.

WITH horse show week the fur toques began to appear, and one is glad of it for the black velvet hats with stiff, hard bows slanting across at angles have been rather unbecoming to many wearers. A black velvet hat is rich and stunning with some costumes; but the dead black hat with a hard outline of brim and a rigid bow is not smart or becoming with a plain dark tailored suit or an all-black frock, unless hat and costume are extremely smart and the wearer is fresh and vivid looking. The fur turbans and toques are much softer and more flattering with their brim of caracul, squirrel, mole or seal and their crowns of draped brocade or velvet.

Sleeves are of every size and of almost every shape. Some of them have normal armholes, some have the raglan armhole on an oblique line. Some sleeves are set in armholes that reach from shoulder to

waistline, the big sleeve tapering to a close cuff at the wrist. Other sleeves are close and snug all the way down the arm and have circular flirts for cuffs. A sleeve of this sort shows five overlapping circular cuffs, each cuff piped at the edge. Slashed sleeves are going out, except on evening gowns, and the bare arm no longer peeps through slashes of tailored frocks and blouses.

This is the time to get out grandma's "real lace" and wear it with your velvet frock. The woman who has such beautiful bits of rich lace is especially fortunate, and smaller pieces, like old-fashioned bibs and bands, are set into mousseline de sole for shaped berthes and collars. The veiling people are putting out "vell berthes" of silk mesh with embroidered border, the vell to be worn around the shoulders instead of on the head.

A quaint revival is the kerchief, the catalogue as the work of one Roth.

He took the painting home and began to scrub its dusty surface. In so doing he accidentally ripped the canvas, and in opening the cloth wider he discovered underneath another painting of extreme brilliancy in color. It represented a landscape, in the foreground of which was a figure of a gentleman in the costume of the 17th century being pursued by a dog.

The painting had every appearance of a Rembrandt, and experts who were consulted appraised it as the work of the great master. The fortunate clergyman was besieged immediately by offers from art dealers and museums. The Dutch authorities offered \$120,000 for the picture.

Sun's Rings Strong in Arctic. For something like five weeks every summer more heat a day is received from the sun on a square mile in the arctic than at the equator, asserts Vilhelmur Stefansson, in the National Geographic magazine. If the north pole were located on an extensive lowland, remote from high mountains or any large bodies of water, it would be as hot as the equator on the Fourth of July. There is, however, at the pole and in many places in the remote north, a local refrigeration that tempers what otherwise would be unbearable heat. We can take it for certain that there is far less permanent ice and snow in the lowland of north Siberia than there is in the mountains of Mexico. It is even possible that tropical Africa, with its one or two snow-clad mountains, contains more permanent ice than all the lowlands of Arctic Siberia.

If Ruptured Try This Free. Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 322B Main St., Adams, N. Y. for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to grow firm. The application is then donned. Do not neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture does not seem to be getting better, do not give up. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture. W. S. Rice, Inc., 322B Main St., Adams, N. Y. You may send me entirely free a sample of your wonderful stimulating application for Rupture. Name _____ Address _____ State _____

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Table Runner is Made of Old Bed Tick. WHERE on earth did you get this stunning table runner? It was made from an old bed tick that had belonged to a deceased ecclesiastic, a collector of religious art works, a Dr. Schuller, who is also a clergyman, a painting five by six feet listed in

Table Runner is Made of Old Bed Tick. Gray Linen Covers Hemstitched in Dull Blue.

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