

Woman's World

Rosalie Jones, the Suffragist's Little General.



Photo by American Press Association.

MISS ROSALIE JONES.

The great suffrage parade in Washington can have among its ranks of distinguished and interesting women none who has made a greater impression on the public than Miss Rosalie Jones of New York. General Rosalie's famous like to Washington, in which she and her associates displayed pluck and endurance that won the reluctant admiration of even the most determined of the anti-suffragists, will not soon be forgotten. With her little army she has made the march from New York to Albany twice, while the march from New York to Washington was made once.

The novel thing about Miss Jones' enthusiasm for woman's suffrage is that her mother is an equally well known and ardent anti-suffragist. If she cared for society Miss Jones might be a leader in the New York and Newport smart set, for her family is both wealthy and distinguished. Miss Jones, however, has been quoted as saying that fashionable society bore her. The family has a town house in New York, but since the death of her father, which occurred recently, she spends most of her time with her mother at their country place on Long Island.

Personally Miss Jones is a versatile and talented young woman. She admits having several hobbies. One of them is the collection of book plates. She is an artist of some skill and a clever amateur bookbinder. Fond of books, history is of especial interest to her.

In the fall, when the New York legislature, which is to vote for the suffrage amendment in 1915, is to be elected, Miss Jones expects to again take an active part in suffrage work, working for the election of candidates favorable to the cause.

WINDOW BOXES.

Timely and Attractive Finishes to Windows and Porches.

Flower boxes make attractive additions to the decoration of porches, windows, arbors, etc. The demand for these has brought about a great variety.

Study any one type of these numerous flower boxes and it will be found to be thoroughly practical and within the reach of the modest pocketbook. A few sturdy geranium plants for the upright bloomers and the hardy, much enduring variegated vines, the ivy leaf geranium or trailing pelargonium and glossy green periwinkles and ivies may form the nucleus of the simplest or the most elaborate flower box.

Other bloomers and trailers may be added as expert knowledge of requirements and indifference to cost may allow, but for general use, under unfavorable conditions, there are few plants more acceptable than the hardy varieties mentioned for continuing year after year and serving for inside decoration when freezing weather checks their growth and beauty out of doors.

Consider the fact that fine varieties of sturdy, free blooming geraniums and any of the different varieties of trailers mentioned may be bought for 10 cents each or probably less by the dozen and that very few will be required to fill a long box, as they all grow rapidly in rich soil and will soon begin to crowd their space.

Then consider the fact that any of these plants may be propagated with amazing rapidity by simply nipping off the overgrowth of geranium branches and the trailers that are reaching far beyond their prescribed limits and tucking them beneath the old plants in the moist, rich soil.

As the slips and cuttings are propagated in the closely crowded boxes other boxes may be made ready to receive them when well rooted and, with one or two of the large plants that are beginning to crowd, may give the newly started box the appearance of having been long established.

Safety Shoe Lace Knots.

You need never fall downstairs over a trailing shoe-lace if you use "Egyptian" knots. Make a tie-and-begin-the-bow in the ordinary way, but before you pull down the loops to tighten the finished knot take one loop and one end and pass them through the opening between the flat tie and the not yet tightened bow. Then draw the loops out and the bow will close down securely.

Good Form

Engagement Etiquette.
An engaged girl should write to her personal friends to tell them the news, while her mother writes to older relatives and friends.

Letters of congratulation in answer to these should be written as soon as possible.

Young girls do not write to their men friends to congratulate them on an engagement. They either congratulate them personally or not at all.

It is considered extremely bad form for engaged couples to be too demonstrative in public. They should try to be as natural and unaffected as possible, so as to avoid causing embarrassment to others.

The engagement ring should always be worn once it has been placed in position. It is useful as a friendly warning to any unwary and oversusceptible admirers.

Those who invite engaged couples to their houses should make a point of sending them down to dinner together and of doing all in their power to show that they recognize and approve of the engagement.

A girl may dance practically as often as she pleases with her fiancé, although, of course, she will do well not to forget entirely all her old friends in this respect.

It is the girl's privilege to ask any friends she likes to act as her bridesmaids, but it is an understood thing that some relative of the bridegroom shall be among the number.

Friends of a bridegroom who are unacquainted with the bride's family send their wedding presents to him, and he forwards them to the bride's mother, so that they may be on view with the other presents on the wedding day.

Etiquette Notes.

If you return to live in a neighborhood again after a long absence call on all your friends without waiting for them to call on you first.

If you are inviting friends who have visitors staying with them to your house it is usual to include the visitors in the invitation except in the case of a dinner, when you need not necessarily do so. It is not necessary to call on them first, as they are only asked out of compliment to their hosts.

If at a dinner party there is one extra lady the hostess generally goes in by herself, following behind the last couple.

A hostess should always allow a visitor to enter the carriage before her when going for a drive.

When an engagement is announced write your congratulations or give them in person to the prospective bride and bridegroom as soon as possible.

When in a Street Car.

Upon entering a street car those who know how to behave will take a seat quietly, without trying to attract attention or in any manner making themselves conspicuous. Names should not be mentioned; gossip should be strictly avoided; a pleasant acknowledgment of small courtesies, such as a move to permit of passing and all those small things that in themselves seem of no importance, but in the aggregate speak loudly of the perfection of good breeding or the lack of it, as the case may be.

Inquisitive curiosity, talking over private affairs, making unpleasant remarks within hearing of those talked about—these all show the observer that politeness, which is etiquette, is unknown in that quarter.

Entering the Motor.

If a gentleman is his own chauffeur he may get in, offer his hand to the lady who accompanies him and help her into the car, wrapping her with the lap robe, etc., before taking his own seat. Different cases require different methods of meeting circumstances, and it is not well bred to haggle over such small things. Accept whatever is done without comment and be pleasant over any little mishap that may seem different.

After Dinner Coffee.

At a family meal the after dinner coffee may be served before leaving the table, but when guests are present it is customary to have the coffee passed on a tray after the ladies have returned to the drawing room. This is done, as a general rule, in most families. The coffee is in small cups, with coffee spoons laid on the saucers. A sugar bowl and tongs accompany the service.

Moderate Praise.

It is quite right to praise where praise is due. But don't overdo it, as the man did who, when praising a preacher for the blessings received through his ministrations, said, "Before you came to this place we cared for neither God nor the devil, but through listening to your splendid preaching we have learned to love them both."

Signing One's Name.

The prefix should not be signed with one's name unless the person to whom one writes does not know whether she is married or single. If the writer is married she should sign her Christian and surname and below her signature or in the lower left hand corner of the sheet write her husband's name, with the prefix "Mrs."

SHAPELY SHOULDERS.

Essential For Success of Fashionable Gowns.



MOIRE AND SILK GOWN.

Shapely arms and shoulders are important in carrying off the style creations of the season. This is, of course, partly due to the sloping shoulder line and the cut of sleeves. A beautiful back is most essential, as the elaborate trimmings on the rear of gowns require a carriage of some distinction to carry them off well. In many cases the back of the gown is the most important. In the case illustrated here it displays the deep plait on the two tiered tunic, which is part of this gown of moire and silk.

STRIPES AND PLAIDS.

Strikingly Combined With Many Plain Fabrics.



HANDSOME AFTERNOON GOWN.

The wearing of roman stripes pleases the smart women. The demand for something different impels the designers to combine materials of every variety.

Several seasons have passed since striped silks have occupied a prominent position among the fashions, but this year finds them reinstated.

The new weaves show a wonderful blending of colors, some designs emphasizing the brilliant reds, blues, yellows and greens, while others combine the softer, darker tones.

The stripes vary in width from narrow pin stripes to those measuring two inches in diameter.

These handsome silks are allied with plain colors, and costumes of exceptional smartness are evolved from this combination.

The gown pictured here was of plain and striped silk in an effective and modish combination.

PRETTY THINGS FOR BABY.

Dainty Trifles Suitable For the Little One's Layette.

Gift articles for the baby's layette are often in demand. This season trifles of the sort shown in the shops are especially pretty and dainty. Many of them may be easily duplicated by the clever needlewoman.

The bibs illustrated here are cases in point. The upper one is framed in a double row of crocheted lace. The



BIBS FOR BABY.

lower one is of handkerchief linen, with hand tucks and embroidery. It is bordered and inset with Valenciennes lace. The band passes around the waist and is fastened by the ribbons.

Armbands for that wee little baby whose sleeves never will stay up can be bought in the shops. They are of narrow quilted satin and have tiny ribbon rosettes upon them, fashioned in such a way as to represent the petals of a daisy. There's a little yellow center in each rosette, which completes the illusion.

There are little shoes made of the Irish and princess leces. Some new and very attractive little boots of quilted satin edged with swansdown are seen. Some cunning little kimonos are of Japanese cotton crape in bird, stork and butterfly patterns. They are long kimonos—that is as long as babies' kimonos could be—and they are lined with lawn or silk-laine.

Wall Paper Cleaner.

To clean wall paper take one heaping cupful of sifted flour, one tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of kerosene, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of ammonia and one-half cupful of warm water. Mix in a small kettle. Boil until the flour is thoroughly scalded and the moisture is used up, stirring constantly. Now take it out and knead it with the hands, and it is ready for use. Rub the wall paper with balls of this rubbery substance as you would clean paper with an eraser.

Cookery Points

Cabbage For Salads.
There are so many ways of using cold boiled cabbage for warming up in some way that it is not often enough thought of as salad material. But cold cabbage with a French dressing makes a good salad, and the coarse outer green leaves of new cabbage, which would not be good in the uncooked salad, can be advantageously used in this way. It may be shredded and used with beet and other cooked vegetables with a cooked dressing as a salad.

The soft creamy dressings are favored with cabbage salad, but French dressing with cream is of all the most quickly put together and comparatively little known. To make this put the seasonings of salt and pepper with the oil, add the cream in about equal quantities and then the vinegar, drop by drop, stirring rapidly. This is a little quicker method than dropping the cream drop by drop into French dressing, and if carefully done the cream will not curdle. It is delicious and thicker than vinegar and cream simply.

Prettier and more elaborate salads can be made with cabbage than those who regard this as a vulgar vegetable imagine. It may be mixed with dice of celery and then garnished with either minced boiled beef or ground carrot, or both, these being put on it as a garnish to form a cross or in stripes.

Shredded green peppers added to cabbage make it seem a little more elegant as a salad, and a teaspoonful of freshly grated horseradish sprinkled thoroughly through shredded cabbage before a cream dressing is added makes it a most excellent spring salad. The bacon dressings are homely, but bits of cold bacon scattered through the salad may be highly acceptable.

For compound salads, which are salads made of little heaps or mounds of different colors—green, red, yellow, white or any shade preferable—the cabbage, scalped and made creamy looking, then crisped, is serviceable.

Cookery Kinks.

Have you ever tried—
Cooking apricots and dried peaches together?

Cooking a few bits of orange peel with baked apples or pears?

Combining in a salad cold cooked diced beets and carrots dressed with mayonnaise dressing?

Putting a sprig of mint in the water in which potatoes are boiling to give them an odd and delicious flavor?

Serving salmon with slices of orange instead of lemon?

Making strawberry frosting for cake by simply mashing five or six red berries and mixing with confectioner's sugar until stiff enough to spread?

Using equal parts of cold boiled macaroni, cooked diced carrots and canned or fresh peas to make a salad?

Preserving Eggs.

When eggs are plentiful and can be bought cheaply obtain from a reliable source new laid eggs, placing them in jars. Obtain a tin of water glass sufficient for a great many eggs, which dissolve according to instruction on tin and pour over the eggs, the down, and when eggs are dear these can be used for all cooking purposes and will be found to poach or boil like fresh ones. When taking out of the liquid rinse in warm water and pick with a needle those for boiling to prevent cracking in the process. Take out of preserving liquid only as required for use.

Spanish Rice.

For a meat substitute, rice cooked in this way cannot be excelled. It is also a great time and fuel saver. Into a buttered casserole put one-half cupful washed rice, add one-half cupful grated cheese, five small onions sliced thinly, one large cupful of canned tomatoes, two tablespoonfuls butter, two tablespoonfuls salt, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, one cupful hot water and, lastly, two tablespoonfuls of minced pickles or olives. Bake until rice is tender in moderate oven; usually one hour.

Spaghetti in Chaffing Dish.

Cook the spaghetti until tender, and it can be broken up or not as one prefers, although it takes an expert to serve it when not cut up. When the spaghetti has been drained add to it one tablespoonful butter, a cupful of milk in which has been stirred a tablespoonful of flour, mustard, salt and pepper. Stir until it boils, then allow to simmer a few minutes and then stir in tomato sauce that has been made with strained tomatoes, in which a bit of onion has been cooked. Serve with the dish hot.

Substitute For Whipped Cream.

Put about two quarts of fresh buttermilk into a close muslin bag, with a pinch of salt. Hang it up, with a basin under it, and leave for twenty-four hours to let the water drip out. Turn the curds on to a plate, sweeten to taste, add a few drops of vanilla essence or other flavoring and whip up.

Economy In Coffee Making.

Save the coffee grounds, boil them up in fresh water and strain. Boil the liquid and use it instead of water when making fresh coffee. This is done in France and improves the coffee, besides being very economical, as less coffee is needed.

For the Children

A Year's Reading List with Plans for 1915.



Many a parent will be surprised to find that in the United States there is a large number of children who are unable to read. This is a sad state of affairs, and it is the duty of every parent to see that his child is able to read. The following is a list of books which are well adapted for children of various ages. These books are not only interesting, but they also contain valuable lessons. Parents should make it a point to have these books in their homes, and to see that their children read them.

Children's Bible in Story.
The Bible is the foundation of our faith, and it is important that children should know its stories. This book tells the Bible stories in a simple and interesting way, so that children can understand them. It is a good book to have in every home.

Children's Bible in Verse.
The Bible is full of beautiful verses, and it is important that children should know them. This book contains many of the best verses from the Bible, and they are written in a simple and interesting way, so that children can understand them. It is a good book to have in every home.

Children's Bible in Pictures.
The Bible is full of interesting stories, and it is important that children should know them. This book contains many of the best stories from the Bible, and they are illustrated with pictures, so that children can understand them. It is a good book to have in every home.

Children's Bible in Songs.
The Bible is full of beautiful songs, and it is important that children should know them. This book contains many of the best songs from the Bible, and they are written in a simple and interesting way, so that children can understand them. It is a good book to have in every home.

Children's Bible in Plays.
The Bible is full of interesting stories, and it is important that children should know them. This book contains many of the best stories from the Bible, and they are written in a simple and interesting way, so that children can understand them. It is a good book to have in every home.

Children's Bible in Stories.
The Bible is full of interesting stories, and it is important that children should know them. This book contains many of the best stories from the Bible, and they are written in a simple and interesting way, so that children can understand them. It is a good book to have in every home.

Children's Bible in Poems.
The Bible is full of beautiful poems, and it is important that children should know them. This book contains many of the best poems from the Bible, and they are written in a simple and interesting way, so that children can understand them. It is a good book to have in every home.

Children's Bible in Questions and Answers.
The Bible is full of interesting stories, and it is important that children should know them. This book contains many of the best stories from the Bible, and they are written in a simple and interesting way, so that children can understand them. It is a good book to have in every home.