

A GRACIOUS ALIEN

Wife of Swiss Minister Who Acts For Germany Here.

POPULAR IN WASHINGTON

The Break in Diplomatic Relations With Germany Brought Forward a Hostess of Acknowledged Charm in Diplomatic Circles at Our Capital.

The Swiss republic is a small one but it looms large in history and counts for more than it might, in view of its size, on account of the quality of its citizens. The average of intelligence is exceptionally high in Switzerland, and the problems of government have been worked out much more satisfactorily there than in some larger countries. The minister to the United States from Switzerland, Dr. Paul Ritter, is a good specimen of the race he represents.

Mme. Ritter has taken her place among the lovely women of the capital, and she is counted among the



MME. PAUL RITTER.

most versatile and entertaining of the corps. She is quite young, and her frank, cordial manner and her genuine interest in everything novel gives an additional brilliancy to her appearance. She was before her marriage Miss Louise Rehdhar and has been carefully trained for her high social duties, having first studied at the private schools of Basel and afterward under tutors in Geneva. She spent a short time in Paris, for she is an ardent musician, and spent time at the conservatory. The romance which culminated in her marriage is a pretty story. As the daughter of an eminent physician of Basel, she was among the prime favorites in the younger set, and she met her future husband in the natural course of events.

After their betrothal Dr. Ritter was appointed consul general at Yokohama and had to depart at once for his new post. In the meantime Dr. Rehdhar determined, at the urgent solicitation of his prospective son-in-law and some Swiss friends, to establish himself professionally in the orient. So his daughter imbibed the charm of the east along with the western.

Said Mme. Ritter in a newspaper interview recently:

"My country is conservative, and I may safely predict that it will be a long time before the woman's problem becomes acute. If I may use the language of a clever woman lecturer of Great Britain, Swiss women are content to leave 'isms, usms, ogies' and empire building to the men. There is a much more liberal attitude in the United States. Women are admitted to the five great universities of Switzerland, at Geneva, Basel, Zurich, Bern and Lausanne, and there is no impediment placed in their way if they wish to enter professional ranks. There are many women doctors and, of course, the excellence of the Swiss woman as a nurse is internationally acknowledged. But few women seem to wish to enter the legal profession, and there is no agitation whatsoever about their desiring a part of the legislative authority which by centuries has been allotted to men. Women are a tremendous force in Switzerland, but it is along traditional channels which the wisdom of the ages assigns the proper course for women."

Cream Scones.
Sift together two level cupfuls of flour, three level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half level teaspoonful of salt. Add quarter cupful of butter and work into the flour thoroughly with the finger tips, or cut in with two knives. Beat two eggs well, add one-half cupful of cream and add slowly to the flour mixing with a knife to a dough. Roll the dough out to about half an inch in thickness, cut into diamond or triangular shapes and bake in a hot oven twelve to fifteen minutes.

Madeover Folding Bed.
If you have an old folding bed which is no longer in use a very good linen closet or wardrobe can be made from it. Take out the springs and the front part that forms the bottom of the bed when open. Arrange shelves and hooks as desired. Cut the front for two doors and fasten with small hinges and attach knobs. Frequently old pieces of furniture may be remodeled thus.

SPRING SUITS.

A Few of the Hallmarks of the New Tailor Made.

The southern season always brings out a certain number of spring tailors suits, but this year there is an unusually large display. There is nothing particularly new or startling about the advance spring tailored costumes, and whether the later openings will have any revelation to make remains to be seen. The changes are, however, that the suits of the spring will be similar to the advance designs now on view.

For the conventionally severe tailored coat the accepted lines promise to be very much like those of the winter season.

As is generally the case in the spring, the Norfolk suit, although often having little in common with the Norfolk except its belt, is much on view, especially in the collection intended for country or sports wear.

There is a suit coat suit cut with a fitted and rippling around the bottom. This varies in length from hip to the knee length. Some of the new models are of hip length, with the front of the coat open to show the waistcoat in Broton or Louis XIV style.

A faithful tailored costume of black satin revealed a pearl gray waistcoat embroidered in silver. This coat has a belt of the material and pockets passed below the belt. There are also a few straight models elaborately embroidered or braided.

The spring frocks multiply daily. A lovely model recently noted was of navy blue serge and navy blue and green checked material. The serge formed the upper part of the gown which fastened down the side with froggish, meeting a skirt of navy and green checks. The collar and cuffs were braided.

Great vogue is predicted for broad fitting. An interesting model noted is of navy cloth and black satin. The long, straight fourteen opening over a black satin front is braided on the waist and at the neck, while the edges are trimmed with pieces of wide galloon, pointed at the ends and posed one above the other. At the waist similar pieces of galloon are arranged to allow a satin sash to slip under them. This sash is tied at the side and braided at the ends.

For more dressy frocks there is predicted a return of the vogue for tulle. This silk is also much in demand for trimmings and combined with georgette crepe and voile.

Frocks of satin are much in vogue. Black satin intended for dress wear was applied with designs of Indian cashmere in medallion form, with metallic embroidery on bodice front and cuffs.

A DAINTY FROCK.

For Afternoons at the Beach is This One Piece.
White georgette crepe put up over white satin and cut on youthful straight lines gives this fetching



UP TO DATE.

Huge medallions of Chinese embroidery break the long waist line and afford the cuffs. Cord over twin-bowties cinches the neck, and all seams are piped.

Pongee For Spring Wear.
Pongee seems to be a spring suet. But the pongee of this spring will be more like that than the pongee of the other seasons when it has been worn. Much of it will be printed with vivid colors. There will be large green, pink dots on a plain pongee background. There will be strips of vivid green, blue and red, and when it is used plain it will be trimmed vividly in fact, though neutral colors, grays and tans, are to be used extensively for suits this spring they are all going to be trimmed lavishly with brilliant colored braids, ribbon and buttons.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Amusing Sleepy Time Story About a Foolish Little Puppy Dog.

LONG AND USELESS WATCH.

How a Would Be Hunter Failed to Catch His Quarry—Much Bark and No Bite—What He Learned After a Hungry Day's Work.

The little boy was snuffing when he came to see Ned and Polly Ann. He said: "I think I will tell about a smart

LITTLE PUPPY DOG.

Gyp was a fat black puppy dog. He lived in a house behind which stood a big white stable.

Fan and Gay, the two brown carriage horses, lived in the stable. In the left feed was kept, and in the harness room hung the nice leather harnesses the horses wore when they went out.

Tabby, the house cat, was too old and rheumatic to spend the night in the stable. So Gyp, whose mother, a cute little terrier, was a splendid rat-catcher, was kept in the stable, so that he might see his mother catching rats and learn the business early.

Gyp did his best to learn. There wasn't a rat hole in the stable that he didn't sniff hopefully every morning when he got up and to which he did not pay a good night visit before he crawled into his sleeping box in the corner.

But, as all good rat-catchers could have told him, there is something more in catching a rat than watching a hole.

One morning as he played about the stable he noticed a big gray rat poke its head out of one of the holes. The rat was looking for something to eat, but when it saw Gyp it jerked its head back into the hole. Barking delightedly, Gyp made for the rat hole and sniffed and whined coaxing the rat to come out again.

"I'm going to sit down here and wait till I catch it," said Gyp. He thought that would not be very long. All morning he waited for the rat hole.

"Good dog," said the barnman when he took the horses out in the morning.

"Good dog," he said again when he came back at noon. Gyp began to feel hungry, but he would not stir.

As it began to grow dark his mother came to see where he had been all day. "Why don't you come to the house for your supper?" she asked.

"I've been waiting for a rat," he replied. "I've been waiting ever since it looked out of the hole this morning."

"You silly child," replied his mother. "Come along now and have your supper. Don't you know rats have more than one way to get in and out of their holes? I dare say that was the very rat I caught down in the stable early this morning."

And poor Gyp moaned with disappointment.

Riddles and Answers.

How many peas in a pint? One P.
Where were the first d-d-d-d-d's fried in Greece?

Of what do we leave all the presidents' "abbet" makers?

The nose you take away the larger it grows. What is it? A hole.

On what side of a chair does a yew tree grow? The outside.

At what time of day was Adam created? A little before five.

Why is the fourth of July like eyes of a cat? Most people don't enjoy it with out crackers.

Why is a poor friend better than a rich one? Because a friend in need is a friend indeed.

Near the Fighting Line.

The capture of the city of... shown was taken near the fighting line in France. She is the daughter of a French peasant. Like many of her

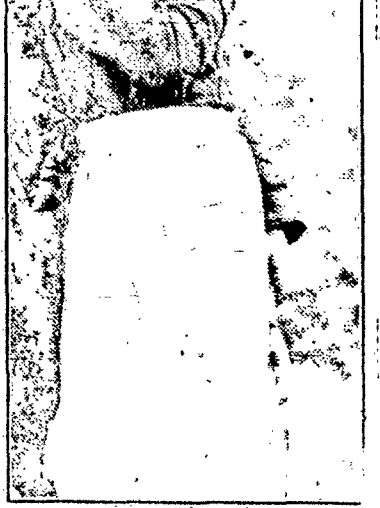


Photo by Associated Press Association. FRENCH PEASANT GIRL.

companions, she has doubtless experienced hard times since the cannon began to roar near her father's farm. Nevertheless, she does not seem sad, probably she has become accustomed to the sound of battle.

NEWEST MODEL.

What Youth Will Spring on Us About Eastertide.



CORRECT LINES.

Army blue broad-lot develops this attractive suit built for maidens. The full skirt nevertheless manages to hobble in, and the Russian blouse takes a full poplin three tucked. Satin-sweat collar and cuffs add a natty touch, as does the navy straw sailor hat.

FISH FOR LENT.

Attractive Ways to Serve Meatless Dishes at This Season.

Fish for baking, boiling or broiling purposes is the most economical to purchase because of the second meal possibilities. The skin, bones and trimmings go to the stock pot, while the main fish is served, leftover meat can be used for a tartlet, croquette, chowder, soufflé, pudding or one of a number of other meat dishes.

Fish that agrees with some stomachs when freshly cooked causes infinite disturbance when warmed over, so it is wiser to study carefully the fish diet of each member of the family.

When broiling a fish it should be put on the broiler over water so that it will cook through properly. If hot water is used the outside is done while the inside meat is still uncooked. If a broiled fish is allowed to stand in the air for any length of time before serving the meat becomes woody and unpalatable.

Warm and thoroughly grease the grilliron or broiler and the fish will not adhere to it.

A fish broiled under gas, skin side down, does not require turning any more than a broiled fish. The oil, grease or fat in which fish are to be fried should be melted and hot before the fish is put in. In frying the fish should be covered until it has been turned once, then uncover it and light it brown.

Whitebait are fried in a fine mesh wire basket in deep oil. When done they should be carefully drained and served in a napkin, garnished with lemon quarters and parsley. All pan fish, fish croquettes, chops and cakes should be well drained after frying. If sauces are to be served with them they should be put into a sauce boat.

A fish that is to be broiled should be prepared at home. One quickly learns how to do this after seeing it done once. All the bones and trimmings, which are paid for at the same rate as the meat, can be used to enrich the stock just instead of fattening the waste pile.

Obscured Openings.

The frank buttons and buttonholes that for the last two seasons have announced to the world at large just how our houses and frocks "did up" are things of the past. The new clothes, once we are in them, look as if they had been "washed on us" or that we had been poured into them in a liquid state and left to solidify. Not that they are especially tight, but there is no suggestion to a casual observer of an opening.

Knitted Fiber Hats.

There are still snuffing straw hats—bright high green coral and lobster pink and sober and dignified blue—also hats made of Hawaiian fiber thread, which is knitted and crocheted. It looks like knitted webbing or silk. These resemble the multi-colored knitted beaded hats that have been carried so much.

Try This.

If you have a book something at one look and you will find it in reach of your hand. Your arms are in the books.

YOUR ROSEBUSH

Do You Prefer Climbers or Free Bloomers on Your Place?

AN EXPERT ADVISES US.

Points About Varieties, Soil, Drainage, Watering and General Care For Those Who Love the Most Beautiful of All June's Flowers.

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

The principal essentials in soils for rose growing are thorough drainage and a plentiful supply of organic matter, with a reasonably constant water supply during the growing season. A soil capable of growing good garden or field crops is, in general, good for roses. Rotted cow manure is the best fertilizer. Any other well rotted manure or compost will serve the purpose, however. The use of fresh manure, especially horse manure, should be avoided. If used, under no circumstances should it be allowed to touch the roots. Of the commercial fertilizers ground bone is excellent, but will not take the place of compost. Cot-toned meal may be used in the same way as bone. Wood ashes are sometimes a helpful addition.

Climbing roses require much plant food and should be planted in a generously sized hole filled with good soil.

Early spring planting is advisable in the extreme northern portion of the United States and on the western plains. In other regions fall planting is advantageous, but the difference is not sufficiently great to warrant postponing planting from spring until autumn, when the rose growing is ready at the earlier season. The planting in spring should be done as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. The fall planting should follow immediately the falling of the leaves from trees and bushes. In general rose plants should be set out as soon as possible after they arrive from the nursery, and if it is impossible to plant immediately the plants should be placed in a trench and the roots covered. If the stems are shivered, vitality may be restored by burying the whole plant for a few days. If frozen plants are received they should be placed where they will thaw out gradually and should not be unpacked until the frost is thoroughly out. In carrying the plants to the planting ground care should be taken to have the roots covered. Probably the best plan is to carry the plants in a bucket of water. Set the plants a little deeper than they were during their nursery growth but be careful not to plant too deeply. When grafted stock is used the point of union should be well under the surface of the ground. Trim the ends of roots out in the hole. Shake the plant up and down as the dirt is filled in. When the roots are covered it is well to tramp down the soil if not too wet. The following varieties of roses for the different uses of ornamentation are suggested:

For the lawn and border, Rugosa or Wanda's Japanese rose, Rosa lucida, Carolina, Prairie, Arkansas, sweet briar, Rosa clematis or Rosa lutea, dwarf polyantha, cabbage and damask roses.

For arbor and trellis, Wuhuriana or monarda, multiflora lucida and Noisette groups.

For cut flowers—Hybrid perpetuals, tea, hybrid tea, Bengals, Bourbons and chinas.

For hedges—Rugosa and the briar roses.

For ground covers—Rosa lucida for covering two to three feet deep; Rosa lucida for eighteen inch cover, which means for close trailing cover.

THIS NEW TAM.

Who Would Have Thought a Common Shape so Chic?

Worn with the conventional middie suit this tan colored straw tam



SURE OF IT.

achieves the smartest kind of an effect by the row of blue cornflowers, sitting so high on its band. This is the kind of a hat high school girls "simply love."

Small Hats.

This year, while the small hat will be smart, the crown on both the straw and the doffer hat will be quite high. Small hats have heretofore fit the head loosely, and, while this type of hat is becoming to small heads, it is quite trying to most faces.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Pursuant to an order of Hon. Selden S. Brown, Surrogate of the County of Monroe, notice is hereby given, according to law to all persons having claims or demands against Charles B. Gore, late of the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, State of New York deceased, to present the same with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned executor at his office for the transaction of business as such executor, at the office of Coates, Bennett & Reichenbach, J. C. Reel, etc., N. Y., P. O. Box 1042, prior to the 30th day of April, 1917. Dated October 25th, 1916.
JOSEPH H. GORE, Executor
C. A. Crandall, Attorney for Executor

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