

Woman's New Point

WHAT ANNE RITTENHOUSE SAYS

The Martine Curtain.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

PARIS, July 22.—I spent a morning at Martine's, a place which is frequented by Paul Poiret and which bears the unmistakable mark of his personality from the blue vase at the entrance to the opalescent sea shells through which the electric light shines in the bathroom. The interest in this place is absorbing, but it would not serve as a fashion article, although it reflects some of the enthusiasm of the American women here from the great dress-making houses; but there is such a strong connection between the house of Martine and many of the present summer fashions that one involuntarily combines the two in one's mind.

Martine's has somehow crystallized much that was vague and uncertain about the gospel of primitive coloring and unadorned lines. All of these things were flying around the air until they were consolidated by Poiret in this school, which goes by the name of Martine, whether or not its critics give it the benefit of originality. One constantly hears that this school began in Munich, or that it was cradled in Vienna, or that Paul Irlbe really started it; but in the layman's mind this whole theory of art in dress and house decoration bears the name of Martine just as a certain severity of line and brilliancy in woman's apparel bears the name of Poiret.

Martine and the Fashions.

This house on the Faubourg St. Honore is primarily constructed to supply house and theatrical decoration. It has done much of both. One cannot idly put up Martine curtains in a room that has no other suggestion of Martine, just as one cannot wear a Poiret coat with a nameless skirt.

For example, there are flat sailor hats for the country, made of flannel cretonne and silk, originated by Martine. These are worn in the country with white frocks and brilliantly colored topcoats. There are hats for the sea and for the garden, shaped like a bowl, untrimmed and made of velvet under the chin.

There are broad striped cottons for curtains that women are taking up for waistcoats, those gay Louis XV waistcoats that the women over there indulge in morning and afternoon. There are broadly striped black and white awning materials that the women are using for the basques of their country until Thanksgiving. There are cushion materials in pale green silks with huge black polka dots as the design that they are using for tunics.

AMERICAN FASHIONS.

BY LILLIAN E. YOUNG.

There is something irresistible about an ivory white taffeta—maybe the yellow mauve shadows in its folds and the glinting silvery high lights make it so—any rate, a great many of the most bewitching frocks and gowns of the season are made of it and it is considered one of the smartest fabrics of the moment.

Just the mention of ivory taffeta and white chiffon, with touches of jade embroidery and dark fur, sounds tempting to say the least, and, indeed, it was all of that, as seen in the original of today's sketch.

Ivory taffeta was used for the jaunty sleeveless jumper, with its smart little shoulder cape, and for the basque of the tunic. The jumper and tunic dresses were of white chiffon.

It was readily seen without much description by what a very simple pattern the jumper was cut. The jumper, too, was of the plainest kimono-sleeved variety, with a small flaring collar at the V-neck and fronts crossed softly over the waist. The back was hidden by a cape-like drape, mounted across the shoulders from arm to arm, with a cord and a pleated band. The lower edge did not extend much below the waist line, was curved slightly downward at the center and bordered with skunk. A simple embroidered motif was worked in jade floss to form a border above the skirt hem, and similarly above the fur border of the tunic. The tunic was mounted with a line of flat folds all round and are "fitted" at the center front. The skunk-bordered basque of the tunic was one of the newer notes. It fitted in a rather large bow at the back, so that it shows just below the edge of the cape.

The two tunic dresses were mounted with a line of flat folds all round and are "fitted" at the center front. The skunk-bordered basque of the tunic was one of the newer notes. It fitted in a rather large bow at the back, so that it shows just below the edge of the cape.

The large white feather fan, quite a screen in size, is being used by the smartest of London and Paris this season, writes a London correspondent. One beautiful model is exactly like the treasured fan of a decade ago, for the feathers, loosely curled, are mounted upon pale amber sticks and the sticks have diamond solitaires on the hinges. But the uncured kind is liked also and is very picturesque.

The flat bandeau of very fine diamonds is worn in the hair. At the opera it is the charmingly noticeable, and nothing mars the exquisite "line" of the coiffure that it adorns. Shoulder ornaments of diamonds keep their vogue and sparkle with a thousand fires, but girls are wearing just one narrow bracelet of pearls or stones on one shoulder, half lost among the tulle folds of the corage.

It is noticeable that flowers are less worn in the evening. Even the single blossom is too substantial for the filmy corages of lace or tulle, unless it be tucked against one shoulder, a favorite position. Perhaps, also, it interferes when tucked into the sash, with the long chain of pearls or diamonds that falls in an unbroken line below the waist.

Swift & Company's Sales of Reef in Wash. D. C., for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 15, averaged as follows: Domestic Beef, 15.65 cents per pound—Advertisement.

Washing Ivory. To keep French ivory white wash it with alcohol instead of water. This is particularly useful in caring for the popular toilet sets and similar articles. Piano keys should also be cleaned in this way. Water should not be used on them.

Cleaning Flannels. To remove stains from white flannel suits and similar things, try rubbing them with a mixture composed of equal parts of egg and glycerin. Let this remain on for an hour and then wash in the usual way.

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A FROCK MADE OF MARTINE SILK WITH FLOUNCES OF LACE.

over narrow black satin skirts, which are cut in pointed scallops at the hem to be in harmony with the large flowers.

New Velvets Attractive. The new materials which Martine was showing yesterday for house decoration were immediately taken up by certain individuals for women's apparel.

The texture was thin, the background deep blue or green or burgundy red with small fruits or primitive flowers placed stiffly at intervals with a kind of awkward gracefulness that characterizes the Martine stuffs.

PEARS ARE IN SEASON.

GINGER PEARS.—Use six pounds of granulated sugar, the juice and grated rind of four lemons, a quarter of a pound of green ginger root which has been boiled, a cupful of water, to eight pounds of pears, quartered and sliced. Boil for three hours and then remove the ginger root. Pack in jars.

PEAR COCKTAIL.—Remove the skin from ripe, well flavored pears and cut the fruit into dice. Add half as much grapefruit pulp and juice as there is pear. Add a tablespoonful of sherry for every cupful of pulp. Serve in tall stemmed glasses as an appetizer.

PEARS CANNED WITHOUT COOKING.—Pare and halve the fruit, removing the core. Weigh and to each pound allow a sirup made from a cupful of water and a cupful and a half of sugar and two or three drops of lemon juice. Let the sirup come to a boil and boil for ten minutes. Steam the fruit in a sieve over hot water for ten minutes. Then put the pears in sterilized cans and fill nearly to the top with the sirup. Add a teaspoonful of brandy to each can and seal.

SLICED PEARS.—Pare and core a ripe pear and slice them with a silver knife, as a steel knife blackens them. Chill them thoroughly and serve them with cream and sugar. This dish is a delicious hot-water dessert and possesses the advantage of novelty in most households.

STUFFED PEARS.—Core and remove the skins from large pears and stuff them with chopped nuts and dates, pressed close together. Bake in a baking dish and add just enough water to keep them from burning. Bake them, covered, until they are quite tender, then chill thoroughly. Serve with cream, whipped, or with a sauce made of melted marshmallows.

BAKED WITH MERINGUE.—Remove the skin from ripe pears, core them and slice them in thick slices into a baking dish. Add a little lemon juice and bake, covered, until tender. Then add a meringue, with a tablespoonful of sugar to each white of egg, and brown delicately.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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Morning Hats.

For morning wear the new sailor hats are large and flat. They are covered with black or navy straw and half lined with velvet. Then two or three very smart white wings are fastened to the crown "just anywhere." The best effects are obtained by apparently—careless arrangements.

While speaking of morning hats one must not neglect to signal large velvet chapeaus, in natural colors, were placed.

These flowers were beautifully made, and the dark flowers had light centers, while the hearts of the pale dahlias were quite dark; each flower was framed in its own leaves and stalks were very much in evidence.

Eggless Sherbet. Sherbet is an ice of such endless usefulness that the housekeeper is sure to welcome a recipe that will tend to lessen its costliness. As the whites of eggs alone make it expensive, it is well to pass along the information that a superior, smooth sherbet can be made by substituting flour for the whites of eggs. The flour should be one level tablespoonful to every cupful of sugar, and the two should be very thoroughly mixed together while dry. Pour over the sugar and flour one quart of boiling water (to each cupful of sugar) and let boil for five minutes. Then add the flavoring fruit juices, or fruit, exactly as you would for ordinary sherbet. Care must be taken, in making a different quantity of sherbet, to use one table spoonful of flour to each cupful of sugar, if the sherbet is to be a success.

Mushrooms. Take six mushrooms and chop them finely; add to this a little chopped onion and powdered or minced thyme. Fry for a few moments, then add the beaten yolks of two eggs and a little milk, and stir until cooked. Have ready as many large, flat mushrooms as will be required, nicely skinned and stalked. Fill some of the mixture on each and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Put some small pieces of butter on the top. Bake on a greased dish for half an hour and serve on little rounds of buttered toast.

Quilts for Baby. For a summer cover on baby's crib or couch there is a charming fancy in blue or pink linen with wide white border, the whole quilted as though it were of silk. On the colored centers are appliqued fascinating white bunnies with long ears, cut out of white linen with embroidered black eyes, stitched on the quilt by the maker.

Novel Embroidery. For blankets the latest fads take pleasure in embroidering in silk, immense monograms the color of the satin ribbon with which the blankets are bound. The same monogram may be used which is selected for sheets or towels and a pair of handsome blankets so bound and embroidered makes a gift which will be welcomed by any bride.

Cleaning Leather. Castor oil mixed with melted tallow and rubbed on leather will make it vermin-proof. Mildew can be removed from leather by rubbing it gently with vaseline.

Summer Squash. If summer squash is cooked immediately after being picked the flavor is decidedly better than if the cooking is delayed a few hours.

Rest Each Day. Take a little time each day. Lie flat on your back and repeat some favorite verse; also relax those tense, tired muscles. Arrange to be alone for half an hour and let no one disturb you upon any pretext. Here you will get inspiration, new courage and will come forth refreshed, ready to take up your duties with renewed courage.

Fetching White Linen Frock.

The smart model illustrated in the drawing is made of white linen and effectively trimmed in hand crocheted lace. The little vest and collar are of fine organdy, the lower portion of the blouse at sides and back has an inset of the lace. The sleeves consist of two circular pieces of the linen untrimmed. The skirt shows the long tunic hung from a yoke of the lace and bordered with the same. The tunic is hung over a plain skirt of the linen which closes at the center front.

Cantaloupe Pickle. Take green cantaloupes, make a slit in one side to remove the seeds and put down in brine. In the fall freshen by soaking in water, then fill with cut cabbage, small green tomatoes, onions, beans and cauliflower, with plenty of white mustard seeds. Boil gently in a mixture of water and vinegar, half and half, then put in a vinegar solution made by adding enough water to keep it from being too strong, and sugar and spices to taste. Let this get very hot (no more than that), then put all in stone jars and tie up with brown paper. Keep a plate over the top and remove the pickles as needed. The melons should be tied with a string to keep the contents from spilling out.

You can rely on the grocer who handles MEINBERG'S TOP-NOCH BREAD. He's a firm believer in QUALITY. JNO. G. MEINBERG'S BAKERY, 714-16 11th s.e.

These dresses are all in the much wanted Russian tunic styles. All sizes for first comers. Materials are splendid quality crepes and voiles, ribbon trimmed and nicely finished. All colors in the lot, both plain and in stripes, dots and fancy figures.

Just for Tomorrow's Selling for Clearance Balance of STREET AND EVENING Dresses. Regular Prices Were Up to \$27.50. \$4.66

The balance of our stock of Evening, Party and Street Dresses must go! Materials are crepe de chine, taffeta, charmeuse and chiffons, in all evening shades, in Russian tunic and accordion-pleated effects. Sizes fit misses 16 and 18 years, and women who wear 34 and 36. Second Floor—Garment Store.

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81 by 90 in. Dallas Sheets, double bed size; hand torn and seamless; 85c value. Monday only at \$1.35. 81 by 90 in. Superior Sheets, without dressing; heavy and seamless; 90c value. Tomorrow only at \$1.35. For brass or metal beds; 95c value. Special sale price—\$1.35. Let tomorrow of "mill run" of the Mohawk Valley Sheets and Pillowcases that have been re-estimated "Empire State" because they have few of spots which will wash out in cold water. Note the wonderful savings: 72 by 90 in. Sheets, for \$1.35. 72 by 90 in. Pillowcases, for \$1.35. 45 by 36 in. Pillowcases, for \$1.35. 50 by 36 in. Pillowcases, for \$1.35. Main Floor—Domestics.

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