

Spring Calls Forth Fashion's Most Aulluring Displays in Albany's Own Style Shops

Nothing helps a town more than good newspapers and good stores. Albany has both, and we are modestly tempted to confess. Strangers are attracted by the appearance of both stores and papers.

Speaking of stores, one has to but walk down the streets of the city and look into the artistically decorated windows and note the beautiful array of seasonable merchandise and then take a look at the windows in other cities to become convinced that Albany is a pretty good place after all.

The goods displayed here will compare favorably with the best stores of the metropolis, and the prices are greatly in favor of the home merchant. Several windows in the city deserve special mention at this time.

Allan Banks, capable advertising manager for Hamilton's store, has just completed decorations for the spring opening, and a most clever and artistic job he has done. All through the store his handiwork beams forth, but the effect is noticed first in the windows outside. Here baskets tinted a robin's egg blue filled with yellow and green flowers stand out against a background of cream as a setting for the pretty display of spring ready-to-wear, dress goods, millinery, and other and more intimate articles of milady's apparel.

H. R. Worth and his assistants have contrived some artistic effects in their settings for the display of new suit models and dress goods at Worth's Department Store. The arrangement of goods on the inside of the store strives for decorative purposes, rather than ulterior means, but the spirit of the season is amply revealed.

At M. Sternberg & Company's ladies shop is another delightful arrangement of suits, dresses, millinery, etc. The display arranged by Russell Gott whose work is always of the most artistic type, is such as to set off the apparel and yet give a pleasing effect in the background.

The McDowell Shoe Company has two deserving windows of ladies and men's shoes, the work of Arch Metzger and H. Warnke. The background is plain and simple, but designed to show the wares to best advantage rather than for ornate purposes.

Thomas Ferguson, ad man and decorator for Flood's Store, has wrought in artistic style a simple and effective display of dress goods for spring, while next door Miss Edna Smith has

installed a neat and fetching window of the season's latest in women's head dress. Although small, J. H. Bickman has a neat display of women's suits and dresses.

Nor is mere man forgotten when it comes to attractive presentation of apparel, for the Blain Clothing Company has on display the season's newest offerings with all the trimmings. Gott's artistry is again evident in the windows of Sternberg's men's shop where Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes are shown in their most tempting styles.

New spring styles in dresses, suits coats and millinery are also shown effectively at the J. C. Penney store, the decorative effect being submerged in the presentation of the articles of wear.

It takes but a very casual glance about town to convince the most confirmed Portland shopper that she can do better, get just as good styles and at the same time leave her money where it will again do her the most good—by TRADING AT HOME.

Of Interest to Women

Mrs. Alice Yocum recently of Boone, Iowa, and previously a resident in various other cities of the middle West, thinks her record of thirteen marriages and thirteen divorces is without a parallel—and the judge who severed her latest matrimonial bonds agreed with her.

In order to prevent Venetian ladies in olden times from going any distance from home a kind of stilt-like shoe was introduced for their use. By mounting the wearer on cork soles from six to eighteen inches in thickness, this shoe made walking unassisted impossible.

One result of the war has been to largely increase the consumption of serves to recall that the first store in London for the exclusive sale of American candy in England. Which American confectionery was installed by a woman—Miss Virginia Pope, of Buffalo, N. Y.—in 1889.

In Norway a girl must have a certificate that she can cook before she can be married.

In Ceylon property descends from mother to daughter instead of from father to son, with the result that virtually every woman in the country is a land owner.

City Girl's Gold Tipped Cigarette Has "Snuff Stick" Rival in South



This Young Mountain Matron Is Enjoying Her Afternoon Chew While Her Husband Smokes His Favorite Pipe.

Here is an unusual picture of marital felicity. It was snapped by a worker for the Interchurch World Movement during a survey of living conditions in the Tennessee Mountain district. The young woman in the picture, a bride of a few weeks, is using the mountain substitute for the cigarette, a "snuff stick"—a stick coated with snuff and industriously chewed. The habit has two advantages over the gold-tipped cigarette of the city girl. It is more economical and it lasts longer—a well "made" "snuff stick" having only one rival for longevity—the "all day sucker" of school days.

Bright Colors Garnish Gowns

By Trixie

Spring clothes are bewitchingly gay, with their crisp freshness and their bright colorings. For street wear, when one may first abandon her outer wrap, we see many one-piece dresses of navy blue tricot, pique, twill and French serge. But, altho we have been accustomed to see these for the past season, the frock has been given an individual touch of color this year, and for this reason one may often lend a new note to an old frock.

One of the most striking street dresses I have seen was cut from navy tricot and trimmed with red leather. This model offered splendid possibilities for remodeling a dress from last season. The bottom was rather scant and short and showed a cuff hem of the leather. There was a smart monk's collar, too, of the leather and turnback cuffs that were most effective.

Another way that one might re-date her frock would be to cut in after the Eaton jacket effect. The sleeves should be removed and the armholes carefully bound. Under this, one might wear a pretty blouse of flame

colored Georgette, and girdle the whole with a Roman-strap sash.

But if one's taste in clothes runs along more conservative colors, choose taupe gray or a deep sand Georgette blouse with a girdle of black satin. Plain blouses with striped or checked girdles are effective, and there are many novelty ribbons that may be used for this purpose.

Narrow skirts may be split open front and back and draped over a narrow foundation of black satin. A bit of bright wool embroidery will introduce the correct color note. If you want to be fashionable you must cut off your sleeves to elbow length or perhaps shorter, and then you may use a smart cuff if desired.

But perhaps you already have the short sleeves on your frock from last season and wish that you once more had the full length to cover your arms; then you might add a Georgette gumpie to your blouse. Full sleeves of the fine crepe come in narrow accordion pleats and are tied at the wrist with tiny black ribbons. For these gumpies one must choose gay colors if the whole would be a success.

Mary Pickford was much worried by the reports that her beautiful hair was false. Her admirers protested that she did not wear a wig, but others insisted that she did. So what did Mary

The KITCHEN CABINET

True happiness—To be truly happy is a question of how we begin and not how we end, of what we want and not of what we have.—Eisenstein.

GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS.

For a pretty and satisfying dessert to be served on special occasions, try

Rice and Almond Cream—Blanch one-half cupful of almonds, cut in thin strips, put in a double boiler with three cupfuls of milk, one-fourth cupful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt; when hot add one cupful of well washed rice, Cook until the rice is tender; when ready to serve, fill sherbet cups half full, put on a teaspoonful of apple jelly, then fill with whipped sweetened cream with an other bit of jelly on top.

Prince of Wales Cake—Dark part—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of strong coffee, sift one teaspoonful each of soda, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, with two cupfuls of flour. Add three well beaten egg yolks and one cupful of raisins.

Light part—Cream one-half cup of butter, add one cupful of sugar gradually. Mix and sift together one cupful of flour with one-half cupful of cornstarch and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add the dry ingredients alternately with one-half cupful of milk. Cut and fold in the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Bake in layers. Alternate a dark with white layer when putting together.

Luncheon Dessert—Four lemon jelly over orange sections, banana, pineapple and grapefruit. When molded serve with cream.

Fig or Date Pudding—Beat one egg, separating the yolk and white, one-half cupful of milk, six tablespoonfuls of ice water, one-third of a cup of butter, one cupful of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half pound of figs or dates, two tablespoonfuls of molasses. Cream the butter, which may be a butter substitute; add the egg yolk, molasses, part of the flour, ice water, remainder of flour with the baking powder, well sifted. Add the figs or dates which have been cut in bits and rolled in flour; lastly the white of egg beaten stiff with a pinch of salt.

Beat one egg; add one-half cup of sugar and half-cup of hot milk with flavoring. Serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell

Pickford do? She nailed the lie to the mast by having herself photographed while she was being shampooed.

When past her 70th year the late Queen Victoria studied Hindustani and learned to speak it fluently.

Mrs. Florence Bannister, county auditor of Codington county, is the only woman in South Dakota holding such a position.

Women are now admitted to at least six of the medical colleges in India. The first Korean woman to receive a medical degree in America was Dr. Esther Kim Pak, who graduated from the Woman's Medical College of Baltimore in 1900.

The first woman in the United States to be a police matron was Dr. Martha G. Ripley, who was appointed to the position in Lawrence, Mass., in the early seventies.



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The Sample Store

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