

SNEAK THIEF STEALS SARNAK - FOOLED

TORONTO—A sneak thief was completely fooled when he made off with two bottles of Sarnak from a drug counter in Unionville, Ontario, a suburb of this city.



FRED FANGMEIER

According to Mr. Fred Fangmeier, a customer in the store at the time the man had asked the druggist for a bottle of Sarnak and had been told that they were sold out. When the druggist moved to another part of the store, the man seized two Sarnak bottle cartons from a display on the counter and ran for the door. Just as he reached the door the bottom of one carton opened and out fell about a cupful of sand. The druggist had weighed two empty Sarnak cartons for a display on his counter.

Sarnak is the new medicine that is breaking all sales records in drug store history.

The Loveliness Of You

Hats that hug are making the headlines this season. Universally becoming the flowerpot is seen in wool flannel or felt of matching or contrasting color, to combine with your suit or coat. A must in every wardrobe is the Visor Cap. Appearing in velvet or corduroy, this style is very chic as well as youthful.

The little hat usually takes a veil to complete the picture. Especially flattering of velvets or velvet, the helmet has won a unanimous vote, when it boasts a chicken-wire veil pressed ever so close down over the face and tucked under the chin — just that much.

It looks like the enormous coat positively refuses to step out of the limelight again this season. However, a smart new idea has sprung up in this timeless style and features sleeves, shaped to push up and joined by gloves in matching or contrasting color. This design flatters the inclined-to-be-taller figure, whereas the fitted coat, double-breasted almost to the hem, is perfect for little furs and is cut to enhance the petite miss.

You'll be excited by the compliments you catch when you wear a boy coat. This comparatively straight box-design has taken its deserving place in the world of fashion and is in a class by itself in one of the currently popular tweeds or tartan wool.

Separates are stealing the scene today. If you'll notice, a little team-work will combine a blouse, weskit and skirt into several different outfits for the Business Girl. A reversible weskit (velveteen on one side — plaid on the other) will spruce up last year's blouse and skirt and give it the lift it needs for the 1930 appearance.

Shoes are kicking their heels today in a revolutionary mood. They have taken on brand-new "uppers" and are stepping out in various fabrics and colors. A pair of shell pumps in grey menswear wool flannel will ensure your keeping a stride ahead in the fall fashion festival. Velvet is fit for all your Saturday night finery and the latest in neat feet, cut with uncluttered lines, closed toe and a "little higher" heel, this "Velvety" season.

Did someone say "necklines"? This Fall they are unlimited and unrivaled. If you wish to play the ingenue, the youthful Peter Pan is becoming to every shape of face and is front row fashion. A dress with a deep horseshoe neckline, faced with a starched wing-collared pique dickey is really the scoop of the season and

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. HECTOR D. GILLIS

The death occurred in the P.E.I. Hospital on Sunday, Sept. 10th of Mrs. Hector D. Gillis at the comparatively early age of 67 years. She was born at Eldon, P.E.I., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James MacWilliams.

Although in poor health for the past few years, Mrs. Gillis was always in good cheer and her death comes as a great shock to her many friends and neighbors. She was a faithful member of St. John's Church, Belfast, and also an active member of the W.M.S. and Ladies' Aid.

Besides a sorrowing husband, she leaves to mourn one son, Preston, at home, two daughters, Margaret, Mrs. Elmer Ling, Halifax, and Mrs. Ernest Morrison, Belle River, and four grandchildren, of whom she was very fond. One sister Elizabeth resides in Cambridge, Mass., but who was able to be with her the last few days and to whom great sympathy is also extended.

The funeral, which was largely attended was held from her late residence. The service was conducted by the pastor, Dr. Gough. The hymns sung were favorites of the deceased, "The Lord's My Shepherd," "No Night There" and "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder."

Interment was in the Belfast Cemetery and the following were the very beautiful floral tributes:

FLOWERS
The family.
WREATHS
Sister, Bessie and Carmen MacNeill, Halifax.

SPRAYS
Laurie, Barry, Wayne and Jackie Rupert and Mac Seaman
Cassie and Campbell MacLeod
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison and family.
Florrie Fraser and Mary Storey Olive and family, Vancouver
Margaret, Jean and Kenzie Staff of Royal Bank, Halifax
Martha and Archie Vickerson
Anna and Jack Gillis
North Street Christian Church, Halifax.

Mixed and Al
Pupils of Melville School
Melville Women's Institute
David and Edith MacKenzie, Eldon
Percy and Catherine MacKenzie
Freida and Bennie
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munro
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock
Charlie and Violet Clark, Halifax.

may be worn sans the dickey, with a choker made up of velvet ribbon and velvet flower. Other trend-setting necklines include the Mandarin, shawl, surplice, plunging, portrait and capelet. Bear in mind that every neckline worn will influence the shape of your face and contour of your figure. The short girl should stick to a modified version of the plunging and sweetheart necklines. Becoming to everyone are the surplice and irregular necklines, as they form dignified, whereas the Mandarin neckline should be seen on only those with long neck and angular face.

It is agreed that new interest has arisen in materials for this Fall of '30. Wool jersey has taken over with a new flair for fashion, while the verve of velvet and the charm of corduroy have been recognized and appear in a cavalcade of colour and history-making detail.

This season it's the "Reedy Look"—yes, don't look now, ladies, but dresses are closing in on you. Choose designs that will yield with every motion, give you unhampered freedom and a youthful silhouette. A noted designer says, "The basic lines are slim, trim and moulded."

Dorothy Dix Says—

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other cause combined, and every young couple should settle before marriage about how they are going to handle the financial problem. Make a plan now, and how it is to be spent, and how much laid aside for the rainy day that is sure to come to us all.

Inasmuch as our happiness and our prosperity depend upon learning how to spend wisely, it is of the utmost importance that children should be taught from their infancy up how to do it.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been working for nineteen years and tending for myself, and I would like to have some strong shoulder to lean on, and to do cooking for a change from typing. I am in love with a man of 40, and for four years the happy day has failed to come because he can't leave his mother. What can you do with bachelors who are tied to their mothers' apron strings? I have recently met a man who is just the opposite. He is in love with me and I like him, but I don't have the same feeling for him as I do for the other. Do all old maids live in hope and die in despair?
SPINSTER

ANSWER: They needn't die in despair if they have enough good, hard horse sense to cease living in the hope that mamma's pet is ever going to break away from her and set up a home of his own. Watchful waiting is a losing game for a woman to play, because waiting and watching for a dilatory man to set the wedding day ages her and robs her of her good looks quicker than any other thing. It is all right for a girl to wait a reasonable length of time for a man, but if he keeps putting off marriage she is well advised if she breaks off with him and bestows her affections upon some more promising subject. Anyway there is no more undesirable husband than the man who has the mother complex.

Lots of business women like you would like to exchange places with the domestic woman, just as lots of domestic women are green with envy of the business girl. I often think it is a pity that they can't really trade places for a while. If you could, such would go back better satisfied with her job. The business girl would learn the wife and mother has no secure. Instead of lounging around most of the day reading a novel, the wife and mother has to put in about eighteen hours of steady labor. She would find it is often harder to get money out of a husband than it is to earn it herself, and that few husbands treat their wives with the politeness and consideration that they do their female employees.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been engaged to a young man for six years. He wants to get married, but we have no money saved. We both work and I would continue to work after we are married. About a year ago he borrowed a sum of money from me and so far he has been unable to pay it back. It means quite a bit to me, because I worked hard to save it. Do you think that as long as we intend to be married some day it will be better to forget about it as long as we will be working together?
MAUD

ANSWER: My advice to you is to forget it if you are going to marry the young man. His paying you back will be a mere gesture, anyway, because all that you both have and make will go into a common purse. But when I say forget it, I mean just that. Forget the money. Don't marry the lad and then be forever throwing in his teeth the fact that he owes you money that he has not paid. But inasmuch as you seem to be more thrifty than the young man and a better manager, get him to turn over most of his pay envelope to you and let you manage the family finances.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer questions of general interest through her column.

Strange But True

By F. M. MacArthur

Hard as it is to believe there are parts of Kentucky where some of the mountain folk have never seen a locomotive. Among the curiosities of the late Dr. Evans, the American dentist at Paris, was a letter written to him when he first set up practice in the U. S. A. The letter was from a farmer of Vermont who wanted a set of store teeth. "My mouth," he wrote, is three inches across, 5-8 in thru the jaw. Some hummocky on the edge. Shaped like a hoas shew, to be farard. If you want me to be more partickiar, I shall come ther."

In the dark, there is no animal so invisible as a lion. The word cat is not once mentioned in the whole of the canonical scriptures, and only once in the Apocrypha. . . . When a cat died a natural death in ancient Egypt, all the natives round about shaved off their eyebrows. Pussy then was carried off, embalmed and buried in the city Bubostis. Today at Island Lake, Manitoba, there are 64 families of Harpers in a population of 1000. They include John Harper, A. B. O. D and E. The Harper tribe are proving a \$64 question to mail-order houses.

When a stone was installed at the Old South Church, Boston, 1783, says J. H. Crandall, a newspaper of that date contained this significant comment:

"Extinct the sacred fire of love, Our zeal grows cold and dead, In the house of God we fix a stone, To warm us in their stead." Guess we are becoming a Nation of softies. . . . Believe it or not, but there are at least two animals that sleep with one eye open. They are: The hare and the antelope. I refer you to Scripture National History. . . . It is a curious fact that the camels of the Sahara cannot safely be trusted to water. They can swim okay, but are often died with illness afterward, and die in a few hours. . . . The eagle is a lone wolf. True. But according to Mr. Tristram vultures and Kestrels build close to eagles. These are the only birds that enjoy such a prejudice. The last mentioned bird also builds in company with the Jackdaw. . . . Ashes must not be thrown out on Christmas Day in some parts of Europe, for they might be thrown into the Savonarola's face. A superstition among the people of the German Alps is that all animals can speak on Christmas Eve.

A baby ostrich can outrun most animals, and, besides, they are protected by their color as long as they are comparatively helpless. Their downy feathers harmonize completely with the sandy and stony ground. . . . The most celebrated pearl-mussel — yes, there are pearl-musales — is the Chinese Dipsas plicatus. This species often reaches a size of 7 x 5 inches. . . . The camel is a lover of music and melody. When it becomes weary through long travel, the driver does not shower upon it blows, but soothes the beast by his songs. . . . Here is a typical song used by the Bedouins: "Dear unto me as the sight of mine eyes, Art thou, O my camel! Precious to me as the health of my life, Art thou, O my camel!" and so on, "ad libitum".

houette. A noted designer says, "The basic lines are slim, trim and moulded."

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DAVENPORT SETS 2.00	BABY REFRIGERATORS 1.50
BEDS and METAL BED OUTFITS50	ICE BOXES25
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INNER-SPRING or FELT MATTRESSES 25	ELECTRIC IRONERS 1.25
SATIN CUSHIONS, FEATHER PILLOWS .25	POP-UP TOASTERS30
ROLLAWAY COTS50	HOT PLATES25
BABY CRIBS50	ELECTRIC KETTLES25
BUNK BEDS75	ALL TYPES OF LAMPS25
ALL-WOOL BLANKETS25	ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES 1.50
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Ellen's Diary

Continued from page 2
observed. "Wouldn't this make a fine game preserve?" we suggested, indicating the lonely stretch of field and woodland about, "with partridge and pheasant. . . and Wild Geese—and deer, if one might import them. Wouldn't that be. . . ?" But James brought us back to earth then with: "Never mind filling your mind with such nonsense, Ellen! Think more of bending your back to pick these potatoes ahead—and so try to keep the wolf from the door!"

We look back, now that the family has gathered indoors to its rest to be grateful that another season's chore of the farm has been completed, another potato-field left tidy and without hazard to any fall-wandering herd. Look back also to bring to mind a nice scene of evening. Then the farmers, voluntarily assisted by Jamie, herded the younger cattle along the road and against the brightness of the

members gifted with "good hands". But James rouses now from an interval of slumber which apparently had developed into a cat-nap. "You didn't happen to hear, Ellen, if many are at the mangolds yet? It all goes well, we should commence ours in the morning!"
Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-morning. . . .

Carloadings Decrease

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—(CP)—Carloadings on Canadian railways decreased during the week ended Oct. 14 to 81,323 cars, compared with 89,306 cars for the previous week, but were higher than the 77,619 cars for the corresponding week a year ago.
The Bureau of Statistics reported today that increased loadings over the similar week last year were registered in ores, building products, pulpwood, lumber, gasoline and woodpulp and paper. Declines were shown in loadings of grain, livestock and coal.

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