

NO DEATH SENTENCE FOR DOG IF IT KILLS CAT

Here's 'the hostess with the mostest'



MRS. PERLE MESTA
MADAM INSISTS THERE WILL BE NO PARTIES

THE United States Ambassador to Luxembourg arrived in London last night and said firmly: "There will be no parties."

And that surprised all those who know Mrs. Perle Mesta, America's first woman ambassador.

For Mrs. Mesta—she was burlesqued as "The hostess with the mostest on the ball"—in the American musical "Call Me Madam," now running in London—is famous for her parties.

There were three of them in Liverpool last week, one for 1,000 GIs, one for 500 burgomasters, and one for her secretary who was getting married.

At London Airport Mrs. Mesta said: "With the world in such a sorry mess, any expensive parties are not appropriate. She is here for three days to see her niece's baby."

Today's weather
Clouds and showers in all districts. Rainfall—0.01 inch. Continuing drizzle.
L 4.21, 6.55 a.m. 4.40 a.m.
High water London. Ret. 5.9 p.m.
Wind velocity 3.12 a.m.

TWO Abasian dogs, said to have killed three cats, were protected from a destruction order by "an unfortunate omission in the law," a solicitor said in court yesterday.

Mrs. May Hosick, of Ardliu-road, West Norwood, owner of the dogs, was summoned at Lambeth under the Metropolitan Police Act of 1839. "This only insists that ferocious dogs must be muzzled," said Mr. E. Lane, prosecuting for the police.

"Dogs can only be ordered to be destroyed, under the Act of 1879, if they are proved dangerous to human beings, sheep, cattle or poultry," he told the magistrate, Mr. H. W. Whitwick.

"This means that these dogs can go out and attack all the cats and dogs in the neighbourhood without your being able to do any more than fine their owners."

Said Mrs. Hosick: "I am not going to have my dogs destroyed. I love them too much."

'LIKE FOXHUNT'
Mr. Clarence Maidment, of Canterbury-grove, West Norwood, said one of Mrs. Hosick's dogs dragged a cat from a fence by its tail. "Then they both pulled it about rag-doll fashion," he declared.

Mrs. Vera Bearman, of Chestnut-road, said she chased the Abasians away from another cat which they were "savaging."

Mr. Frank Aldgate, of Canterbury-grove, said that on another day the dogs chased a cat up a tree. "The cat either slipped or was dragged down," he continued. "Then it was like the kill at a foxhunt."

'PEOPLE LIED'
Mrs. Hosick said the dogs got out five times through a hole in the fence. She now had a big chain made for them.

"People lied so much about the dogs," she stated, "and I have had all sorts of accusations through the post—even one that I sent them out at night to kill."

Mrs. Hosick was fined £1 on each of three summonses that the dogs were at large unmuzzled, with £2 2s. costs. She was also fined 15s. for not having a dog licence; a second licence summons was dropped.

The moon on TV again
Viewers went moon exploring on TV again last night, by telecast from the studio.

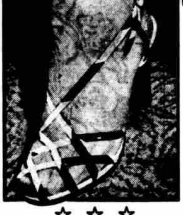
It will be the Good Queen Bess 'Look'

GIRLS, YOU MAY WALK THE 'ZEBRA' WAY

THE shoe manufacturers who took 31 rooms of a London hotel and packed them with shoes for their Coronation show presented among them the "Zebra" style (on the right). It's a summer model in striped red and white and blue and white leather. The main trend was the "bare-than-ever" look—more feet than shoe.

For the souvenir collector there was a simple mode flat-heeled shoe with a gilt crown stitched on the front.

After the Coronation the crown can be removed and kept as a memento.



By NOLA GILLIES

TWO new slants on "What's New for Coronation Year" were shown in London yesterday. Shoe designers opened a mammoth exhibition; fabric manufacturers held a fashion parade of clothes designed by leading dressmakers.

The fashion parade showed how good dressmaking can give that model look to fabrics costing as little as 6s. 6d. a yard. The 63 dresses in the parade were all made from British fabrics by leading designers.

Nearest fabric was Dupion—this summer's favourite—with a floaked tweed look. Watch for it next year at under 8s. a yard.

PEARLS AND SEQUINS

For ideas the designers turned back the history book to the Elizabethan age and made evening dresses with lippy panthers, Elizabethan embroidery and melon sleeves.

Star of the show was an Elizabethan wedding gown—glow with diamonds, pearls and sequins. A Norman Hartnell dress, designed for garden parties, was made from a new fabric called "Terylene." It is easy to wash, dries quickly, and is almost unscrutable.

The main ingredient in the manufacture of this fabric is seaweed. Manufacturers say that "Terylene" will be in the shops early next year. They hope that it will be a Coronation year best seller.

For the woman who can afford to dress in gold there was an evening dress of real gold thread fabric which shimmered under a moss green velvet coat.



An Elizabethan ball dress (see above) in three different shades of green ribbon taffeta, has heavy beading on the square neckline, melon sleeves and panthers. It was designed by Mary Black, Ltd., for Coronation dances.

But cat can STARE at a dog

A CATS right to sit in a window and stare at a dog—two dogs in this case—was upheld by magistrates yesterday.

Mrs. May Alice Dickson, aged 33, of Dursley-road, Eastbourne, was summoned because, it was alleged, her two dogs were noisy. She declared that Mrs. Margaret O'Meara, alias of Dursley-road, put her cat on the window sill to stare at the dogs.

Li-Col. Roland Gwynne, chairman of the Eastbourne Bench, commented: "A cat has a perfect right to stare."

Mrs. Dickson claimed that children booted at the animals and pushed cats through the fence—and now there were fireworks. Case dismissed.

Oxford told 'It is a disgrace'

Of the babies born in Oxford last year, 7.45 per cent, were illegitimate, compared with a 4.9 per cent, average for England and Wales, reports the city's Medical Officer of Health, Dr. J. F. Warin.

"A disgrace to this city," declared Ald. E. W. B. Gill, at Oxford city council meeting yesterday. He called for an inquiry.

"With all that has been done in the way of youth clubs, playing fields and schools, we have completely neglected, in this fostering care in our midst," he added.



WEDDING dress for the Coronation year bride (see above) is an Elizabethan-style dress with wide panniers, full length pearl rope, sequin and diamond embroidery. This dress, in lace, designed by Norman Hartnell, and worn by his model Lena, was the star of the Coronation Fashion Parade held in the Festival Hall.



Beer? Hear, hear, said the council

"BEER garden" or "refreshment garden"—that was the problem that faced Hendon, N.W., council last night.

The decision was "beer garden." And that means there will be two beer gardens in Hendon for the Coronation celebrations next year.

It all began when the council was asked to approve the gardens, but A. W. Lloyd-Taylor, chairman of the Show and Entertainment Committee, suggested that the word "refreshment" was better than "beer."

Said Ald. A. A. Naar, indignantly: "Beer is best aesthetically. I just can't stand the words 'refreshment garden.'" A majority of the council agreed.

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