

Designer Turns Dog's Life Into Mink-Lined Luxury

By GAY PAULEY
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New York —(U.P.)— More people should lead a dog's life. Especially that of a city slicker mutt.

These pampered pooches go to finishing school to learn their sidewalk manners, have their own beauty shops for cutting, curling and pawdicuring, gnaw only on bones from prime cuts of beef, and even have their own clothes designers to keep them on dogdom's best-dressed list.

One such designer is Dorothy Dorn, who spends her days with dogs and her evenings with musical drama.

A native of Australia and now a United States citizen, Miss Dorn became a designer because she needed money to help underwrite her dramatic and voice studies.

Through friends, she met the wife of one of the executives at Hammacher Schlemmer and heard of an opening in the dog apparel department. She has since then.

A coltatura, Miss Dorn also is a member of the Amato Opera company in Greenwich Village. Well, the two jobs do have a connection," Miss Dorn laughed. "Some owners declare their dogs can sing."

Her newest fashions for fido range from a felt walking coat for daytime wear to a mink-trimmed velvet evening wrap and rhinestone earrings for dress-up occasions.

She said earrings are a "first," although for years she and other designers have bejeweled dog collars and other apparel.

The earrings are circles which fit at the base of the mutt's ears and are held on by clips. If the owner—or the dog—doesn't like the earrings, they can be used like a bow as decoration for the dog's topknot. This treatment works best with French poodles who have top-knots.

Miss Dorn also has designed a black tuxedo, worn with notched white tie; a gold lame evening coat; a brocade coat with brimmed hat, decorated with beads and pearls; and a vivid red taffeta coat with jeweled embroidery on a full, stand-up collar.

The dog fashions cost anywhere from \$7 for the earrings to \$75 for the lame coat.

Lots of red in Miss Dorn's canine costumes.

"All dogs love red," she said. "They don't like navy blue or violet."

Through her years of dealing with pooches and people, she has reached some interesting conclusions about both.

She said a dog's personality usually reflects that of his owner.

"A neurotic woman invariably owns a neurotic dog," she said. "Some owners drive their dogs nuts."

She has decided other owners lavish every luxury on their pets for the same reason some men buy their wives mink coats.

"It's to show the world how prosperous they are."

Others pamper their dog because it is the "only member of the household who take affection and gives it in return."

"Which," she said, "is more than you can say of some husbands. . . or wives."

Two Lessons Given For Butte Falls Unit At Recent Meeting

Butte Falls—The final lesson on gift wrapping was given by Mrs. Don Smith at the last meeting of Butte Falls Home Extension unit. The session was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Remsen.

Several samples of wrapped gift boxes were displayed by members.

The lesson on "Main Dish Meals" was given by Mrs. Duane Burton. Luncheon was served using the recipes from this project. After luncheon, the dishes served and ways of serving casserole meals were discussed. Recipes were exchanged.

Members are asked to take Queen Bess coupons to Mrs. H. J. Arnold, Azalea house chairman for the unit.

Next meeting of the unit will be at the home of Mrs. John Fulten January 5.

Roxy Ann Grange To Hold Card Party

Roxy Ann Grange will hold a public card party Saturday, December 10, at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall. Members attending are asked to take card tables and cards.

Refreshments will be served.

Society

Election Dinner Set for Sunday By Military Order

Election of officers, an annual Christmas dinner and party are on the program for members of Cebu swamp, Military Order of Lizards, when they meet Sunday, December 11, at the James Cech home, 2877 Springbrook road. Members from Grants Pass also will attend.

The dinner will be a covered dish event and those from Medford are to take hot dishes, while those from Grants Pass will take the dessert.

Mrs. Frank Widner is chairman for the dinner.

Two Groups Plan Religious Events

Plans for religious observances during the coming year were worked out at a meeting last week of representatives from the Medford Council of Church Women and of the Medford Ministerial association. The meeting was at First Methodist church.

It was planned to hold a week of prayer January 1 to 8; a family worship week preceding Mothers' day in May, and a Bible hymn festival in October. Further details will be announced later.

Those attending also outlined plans for publication of recommended Bible verses for reading during the period preceding Christmas. These recommendations are now appearing daily in The Mail Tribune.

Gardeners Plan Session Monday

Howard Garden club will meet Monday, December 12, at the home of Mrs. James Wicker, 809 Adams lane, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Dick Gillespie and Mrs. R. L. Otton will be hostesses.

November meetings were held at the homes of Mrs. G. W. McBee and Mrs. Don Elliot. These were workshop sessions, with members making plaques of dried materials and other articles.

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Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

CALENDAR

Friday
6:30 p.m. — Shipmates class, First Methodist church.

Saturday
2 p.m. — College Women's club of the Rogue River Valley, Mrs. A. C. Pierce, Medford heights.
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Council of Blind Announces Party Sunday Afternoon

Jackson County chapter, Associated Council of the Blind, has planned a potluck dinner and Christmas party as part of the monthly business meeting. It will be held in the Guild hall of St. Mark's church, corner of Fifth and Oakdale avenue Sunday, December 11, at 1 p.m.

Each one attending is asked to take table service. A gift exchange is planned, with the cost of gifts not to exceed 25 cents.

The chapter is working for the social and economic welfare of the visually handicapped, and everyone sincerely interested is most cordially invited.

FTA Initiates Six Members

Talent—Six new members of the Florence Allen Future Teachers club were initiated at ceremonies at the home of Mrs. L. E. Messenger recently. Miss Julie Hanson, president of the club, presided, with Miss Priscilla Welch, past president, assisting.

New members are Miss Kathleen Kerns, Miss Doris Bench, Frank Long, Dwight Schmelzer, Robert Messenger and William Grant.

Miss Ina Freeman, sponsor, presented new members with pins, and Mrs. Una B. Inch, assistant county school superintendent, presented the club with the book, "Kathie, a New Teacher."

The program included a discussion of observations of elementary grades in Talent schools. Members agreed that an observation program for those who plan a career in teaching would be benefited.

Tentative plans for a second silver coffee were discussed. Faculty members of Talent schools are entertained at the silver coffee.

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Christmas Party Set for Monday In Ashland Home

A Christmas meeting has been planned by members of Retired Teachers' association for Monday, December 12, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Baughman, 100 Lincoln street, Ashland. It is set for 1:30 p.m. and Medford members needing transportation are asked to meet at the Jackson hotel at 12:30 p.m.

Small gifts will be exchanged.

Male Shoppers Pampered; Most Women Like to Look

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
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New York —(U.P.)— A pretty girl delicately steered the man to an overstuffed chair and a whitecoated gent bent down to inquire, "Something to drink?"

This was Christmas shopping, man style.

A woman peered over the swinging doors that led to this glittering male sanctuary in the center of a Fifth Avenue women's store and pouted.

"All that good will toward men," she muttered, "while I'm out here walking my feet off to do my Christmas shopping."

She took a deep breath, turned her back on this scene of peaceful shopping and disappeared in an impatient crowd of women cying for the attentions of an irritated sales girl.

That was Christmas shopping, woman-style.

Men can buy women Christmas gifts in a half a dozen restful "For Men Only" shops in Fifth Avenue stores which offer hot coffee or icy martinis along with frank pampering of the male shopper.

Women stand and wait. They "shop around" from one part of a store to another while salesgirls scurry to the same departments to fill the gift list of that happy creature, the man in the overstuffed chair.

Doesn't seem fair. But we asked for it, the stores say. Women have been offered the same sit-down shopping service in men's departments of Fifth Avenue stores. But "For Women Only" shops have flopped.

"Let's face it," one store supervisor said. "Women simply don't think the way men do when they go shopping. Women like to poke around for themselves. If they are forced to sit in a chair while you bring them a few different styles of something they suggested they can't help feeling suspicious. They feel if they had the chance to go out and look around they might find something they'd like better."

Men are more trusting. Besides they like to sit there and watch certain gift items modelled by pretty girls. A lot of wives get negligees that way. They are the most popular gifts. One "Men Only" salesgirl said.

Men can spend from \$2.00 to \$2000 without budging from the easy chair. Generally the gifts bought in these soothing surroundings are expensive, since men become expansive with all that feminine attention.

One "Men Only" shop has a black lace and pink marquisette negligee and nightgown set for \$50 and a purse with a built-in radio for \$107.

There also is a convenient \$6 gift for the man who is still paying for the mink stole he gave his wife last year. It is a stole hanger-padded pink velvet.

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