



FASHIONS FOR AUTUMN

Fashions for fall and winter were presented at the Curling Club on Monday. The charming models here shown look both comfortably fitted out for the colder weather ahead as well as being very stylish.

Among the best known of American designers and the most loved was the late Claire Mc-

Cardell, who passed on at a comparatively early age last March. Claire McCardell (in private life Mrs. Irving Drough Harris) is succeeded by her long-time friend Mrs. Fildred Orrick. They had been students together at the Parsons School of Design and also in Paris.

To quote Mrs. Orrick: "We

shared, more or less, the same philosophy about clothes, including good cut, ease, and the good taste of looking comfortable." All these points could be claimed by the clothes shown at the Fashions and Autumn. The models in this picture are Miss Marlene Buell, Mrs. William Johnson and Miss Patricia Wynne.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Further newspaper accounts of the five hundred attending the military ball and debutante presentation in Alberta are as follows: After the reception the entrance of the Lieutenant's Governor's party was preceded by a fanfare of trumpets. Hon. Dr. J.J. Bowlen was accompanied to the dais by his daughter Mrs. Mary Mooney, who received the curtsies of the debutantes with her father.

Mrs. Mooney chose a sheath gown of shell pink satin, the beautifully draped skirt sweeping the floor on train. Pearl embroidery with gold paillettes encrusted the bodice and back panelling to the train. Mr. Mooney wore a small tiara.

Miss Isabel Lockerby, Toronto, arrives from a three weeks holiday trip to Toronto and New York.

Miss Margaret F. Irving has returned from a three weeks holiday trip to Toronto and New York.

Mr. Lloyd MacDonald and his friend Mr. Pius Martin have returned to Toronto after spending a two weeks holiday with Lloyd's mother, Mrs. G.W. MacDonald, 256 Euston Street. Lloyd plans to spend the weekend with his sister, Jennifer MacDonald, who is a student nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Macquarrie have arrived safely in England. They have taken up residence at 15 Benhurst Court, Leigham Court Road, Streatham, London, S.W. 16.

Prior to their departure the people of Hampton held a reception for the Macquarries and presented them with a generous sum of money. The Macquarries had a pleasant trip over and are now

at home in London. The tea table was attractive with the centre bowl of ivory color chrysanthemums and ivory tapers to match. Pouring tea were Mrs. Keith S. Rogers and Mrs. A.W. Rogers. Assisting were Mrs. Harold MacPherson, Mrs. Eric Kay, Miss Naomi MacGuigan and Mrs. Eric Thomson.

Miss Daryl Rogers was the guest of honor last Monday at a miscellaneous shower given for her by the girls of the office staff of Canada Packers. The party was held at Mrs. N.G. Nicholson's home and many lovely gifts and accompanying good wishes were given to Daryl.

Miss Marlene MacLeod entertained early in the autumn in honor of Miss Daryl Rogers. Many of the girls present were girls who were going away to

ELLEN'S DIARY

Old Home Visit Is Over Ellen Again At Alderlea

"Perhaps I'd better kindle a fire, Ellen?" James suggested, when tonight with him and the family of the house across the

lane, we returned to Alderlea, and a kitchen quite cheerless. "It would be no trouble at all." "Just as you like," we said, noting that the day was fast wearing away.

"Then I think I will," he offered with a bit of a smile. And he added "when the kettle boils, we'll have a cup of tea." We chuckled, not at all displeased to note such nice signs and tokens of conjugal "resignation" on his part. In any event we were at home again.

For a brief holiday from our everyday round, we had recently become a child again, in our girlhood home by the Strait. We had washed dishes, without a vestige of the little-girl reluctance of once. By request, we had tidied "the Room" in no haphazard manner, but according to minute instructions drawing aside each chair and couch to be certain "no dust remains hidden beneath."

"We had dusted thoroughly!" "Not with that cleaner!" "but by hand, on occasion down on knees to reach any farther table-legs. We had run errands to the store—and sewed patches on a worn quilt which savored of years long gone, by way of a friendly old machine.

We had gathered eggs from the clean straw nests in the neat poultry house and altogether, and most naturally fell gain into the pleasant routine of that home we once knew.

Now having journeyed—or was it flitted? through the dim of night, we were home again, back

to the dogs' welcoming barks and presently to the home-lights all about.

"There's been no fire in the house since you went away," James commented placing paper and kindling in the range, and lighting a match. He closed the covers. "It should burn quickly," he offered.

"You've cleaned the chimney and stovepipes!" we said.

He smiled, pleased to have the good deed noted.

"After the damp of weekend, we couldn't work at the harvest, so I decided I had better clean them. You see, Ellen...well, we can't trust the fall winds—they may come pretty high. And now with the crop in the barns, it's no time to be careless about a fire."

"It's good to have it done," we

nodded, setting the kettle close to the flame. The sticks burned merrily, singing a familiar tune of season. Again there was cheerfulness and light and companionship in this old house by the millstream.

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Basic Spices Needed For Gourmet Flavor

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Flavor success depends to a large extent on the right use of spices," said the Chef. "Do most of our readers have a good assortment of these essentials, Madame?"

"Well, Chef," I said, "there is no magic eye that can look into all kitchen cupboards of the 60,000 homes in this country. But in my travels I've visited many kitchens, and have seen few adequate assortments of spices."

"Certain spices are a basic essential for the fine gourmet flavor. Often the right selection will glamorize the taste of a very inexpensive dish."

"Such a collection of spices should include at least white and black pepper; whole black pepper for the grinder; paprika; chili powder; curry powder; dry mustard; powdered ginger; whole bay leaf; mixed pickling spice; whole and ground clove; cinnamon in ground and stick form, and whole and ground nutmeg."

Into slightly oiled pan, 12 by 8 by 2 in.

Bake 25 to 30 min., or according to label directions.

Cool. Cover with mocha frosting. Decorate with pecan halves, if desired.

Mocha Frosting: Combine and melt over hot (not boiling) water 1 (6 oz.) pkg. semisweet chocolate morsels, 2 tsp. instant coffee, 2 tsp. hot water, ¼ tsp. cinnamon and few grains salt. Mix thoroughly. Remove from heat.

Add 1 (7½ oz.) jar marshmallow cream and beat until smooth. Spread on top of cooled cake.

CAVIAR EGG SALAD

Hard-cook 3 eggs. Slice in hal-

ves, lengthwise. Remove yolks. Add ½ tsp. table mustard, 1 tsp. mayonnaise and 1 tsp. minced chives.

Fold in 1 tsp. red caviar. Replace in egg halves.

Decorate each with sprigs of parsley and a few dots of red caviar.

Serve a half egg to each person in a nest of lettuce.

NEWSBOYS HONORED

HALIFAX (CP)—Premier Stanfield presented honor awards to three Nova Scotia youths Saturday in connection with National Newspaper Day. The certificates for "quality of integrity, enterprise... and devotion to duty" were presented to Rupert Fisher, Halifax; Walter Ellis, Dartmouth and James Haddon, Springhill.



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