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Interest to Women

ELEGANT EASTER ENSEMBLE
FOR MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON
FEATURES SILVER FOX COAT

Expenditure Estimated at \$4,000 to Supplement
Her Wardrobe --- Taste Unquestioned

PARIS—Stylists saw Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson's Easter wardrobe tonight and estimated that it cost her about \$4,000. Five costumes selected from Molyneux's spring collection, which has just been shown on the French Riviera, emphasized the good taste for which she is noted.

The simple elegant clothes being made for her will just supplement her wardrobe until her expected marriage in May, to Edward, Duke of Windsor. Most impressive is a luxurious silver fox coat, into which ten specially selected, long, rich skins are going. At current Paris prices, the coat cost at least \$3,000.

For evening wear Mrs. Simpson selected a satin gown and a jacket in her favorite shade of blue. The gown is a close-fitting sheath to below the knees, where the skirt flares out slightly to the floor. It has a low-cut décolleté back, with the front supported by satin straps, which form a halter about the neck. A tailored

short jacket worn with it has wide revers and fastens with buttons of light blue mirror glass matched by a rectangular blue mirror belt buckle.

For afternoon, there is a severely tailored dress of black wool with a matching coat. It has a high neck finished with small revers, which are edged with a narrow band of white crepe down the centre front to the hem. A bunch of white snowdrops on green stems are thrust through a narrow black belt.

A spring coat has a fitted, beltless waist and a wide swing skirt. A collarless neck and small revers as well as the front opening are edged with a looped design of silk cord braiding. Basket weave wool in grey—a shade between beige and grey—has been chosen for a street costume. It consists of a straight tailored skirt and a mannish vest instead of a blouse, worn under a loose grey wool coat, which comes to below the hips.

LONG ENGAGEMENTS ARE HARDEST ON THE GIRL

(By Beatrice Fairfax)
Everyone remembers the story of the Frenchman who was engaged to a lovely lady for 20 years, and kept putting off the marriage on the pretext that, if they married he'd have no place to spend his evenings.

This is not joke stuff; it's fact, and only too true about a good many men here in these United States. They become engaged, something prevents an immediate marriage, and they keep on having the privileges of a fiancé, which include keeping every other eligible man away. And yet the marriage is as far off as ever.

"When we first became engaged," a girl said to me recently, "there were definite reasons why we could not be married. Each of us had obligations in the way of relatives to be helped, and our marriage seemed a distant blessing. But after two years those obstacles were removed, yet now we're no nearer being married. "My fiancé seems to have drifted into the habit of being 'an engaged man.' We spend most of our evenings together. Sometimes we go to the movies or a dance; again we stay home. When I talk of our being

married, he always puts the question off.

"At 30 years of age, I am beginning to wonder if we are ever going to be married. My mother had a friend who was engaged to a man for 15 years; then he married a younger woman. I wonder if that will be my fate?"

Putting aside the argument which always comes up in favor of long engagements—that it gives a couple really a chance to become acquainted before the final vows are spoken—the fact is they may really come to know each other too well. Faults, obscured during the first glamour of courtship, may grow to stand out like photograph negatives submitted to sunlight. And the girl realizes too late that the dilatory tactics of her lover have kept away more desirable men, and that her fiancé now seems unwilling to make good on his end of the bargain.

Hasty marriages that lead to the divorce court cause a lot of unhappiness. But the long-drawn-out engagement that leads to nothing but disappointment, is equally bad.

SARDINES, BLOATERS OR KIPPERS?

Well, They're All in the Herring Family and Here
Are Some Facts About Them

(By Edith M. Barber)

Which do you like best—Norwegian sardines, English whitebait, kippers, bloaters or herring? Actually they are all herring! The fish range in size from the tiny whitebait to fourteen or fifteen inches in length. While some are eaten in their fresh frozen form, the majority are pickled or smoked or salted. Bloaters are only slightly smoked and salted and are usually in whole form, while a kipper is a salt fish, more heavily salted and smoked. When the whole fish is pickled it is generally known as Bismark herring, but is sometimes known as soured herring. We

also find this fish in wine sauce, in oil and in tomato sauce.

While we find herring fisheries along our east coast in northern waters, an enormous amount is imported from Canada, Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries and Russia. Among the newer importations from the latter country we find medium sized whole herring packed in mustard sauce, one of the Bismark type and a spread which is called a salad.

Mackerel is another fish which is prepared for market in very much the same way as are herrings. Mackerel is also salted and smoked, after which it is known as Irish mackerel. After soaking this fish and salt mackerel are delicious when baked in milk or dipped in melted butter and broiled.

Kipperd Herring with Cream

2 onions, sliced
2 tablespoons butter
1 can kippered herring
½ cup thin cream

Paprika.

Sauté onion in butter in a skillet until light brown, then remove from pan. Drain the herring and sauté lightly on both sides in same skillet. Add cream and heat well. Serve garnished with onion and dash of paprika.

Baked Salt Mackerel

Soak mackerel overnight. Drain, dredge well with flour and pepper. Put in a greased pan and half cover with rich milk. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., about 15 minutes until tender. Add one-fourth cup of cream and cook 10 minutes more.

NO CHARM IN MISUSE OF PERFUME

(By Elsie Pierce)

Several letters have recently come to my desk on the subject of 'abuse of perfume' and I heartily agree with the writers that too much of a good thing may be worse than none at all. I should like to quote from two of the letters because they seem so aptly written.

One reads: "A beauty columnist ends a paragraph on a woman's toilette with the words: 'Then spray and spray and spray.'"

"Unfortunately that seems to be what too many women do, nowadays. Imagine the unpleasant effect when a number of women who have sprayed and sprayed and sprayed are gathered in a small room or, worse yet, in a car. Can't something be said or done about it? Several of my friends have discussed the matter, but I do not remember reading any word of caution regarding the misuse of perfume. A faint, delicate fragrance is enhancing to a woman's charm, but does one woman in a thousand realize that it can be overdone so that discomfort to others is the result? I believe, sincerely, that a great many women would welcome an expression in your column."

Another letter in much the same vein reads: "I had been a silent sufferer for a long time from the too liberal use of perfume by co-workers—women who move in the best cir-

cles. I think that often a woman is unconscious of how strong the perfume is and no one will tell her, the result is just as bad as B.O., if not worse. One can hardly use too little in my opinion, and yet women offend constantly with regard to this abuse."

It is true. Very often we suffer from what we call olfactory fatigue. Having become very familiar with an odor we fail to realize when that odor increases in intensity.

Perfume, the last delicate touch to the toilette, the exquisite, subtle tone of glamour defeats its purpose when used in excess. It is a pity. For carefully chosen and properly applied perfume does add infinitely to a woman's charm, has a tonic effect on her own spirits, intrigues and attracts others. It would be especially sad if this abuse of perfume were to build up a prejudice against one of the loveliest of charm aids. But that would be false logic. Just as there is no reason for prejudice against make-up generally because some women put it on so that you can 'almost cut it with a knife.'

PRISONER'S NOTES PICKED UP BY GIRL

Miss Bacon Testifies To
Frequent Trips For
Letters at Jail

QUEBEC, March 5—Simonne Bacon, comely 23-year-old blonde friend of jail-breaker Honorat Bernard, described today her trips to Quebec jail to pick up letters thrown over the wall by Arthur Fontaine, jailed alone, with Bernard last October on theft charges.

Miss Bacon was a witness at the murder trial of Bernard, Cyrille Emond, and Wilfrid Darveau, all charged with the killing of Detective Leonid Chateaufort, on Jan. 25. Chateaufort and Fontaine both met death in a withering blast of bullets when police raided the hide-out of the fugitives 24 hours after they broke from the jail.

Jail Visited Often
On at least one of her trips to pick up notes she was accompanied by Emond, she said. She visited the cell many times in November, December and January to see Fontaine and saw him in January walked around the grounds of the jail to gather notes tossed over the wall by Fontaine.

In answer to questions by Crown Prosecutor Noel Doran, the girl said that she had known Fontaine since last May and Bernard a little longer. Before their arrest, she added, she visited Fontaine at the Claridge apartments where she sometimes saw Bernard.

Leo Aube, first witness today, testified that he was in his Ste. Anne street apartment the night of the escape, with Miss Bacon.

"Did you fear Fontaine?" he was asked.

"Yes."

"Did Miss Bacon fear him?"

"Really."

Aube said that from what he could learn he believed that Fontaine was the leader of a band of young Quebec men. When he learned of the jail break he locked the door of his apartment, he said, because he feared Fontaine might come there.

A rope brought to his apartment was never discussed between Miss Bacon and himself, Aube replied to a question of Allyn Taschereau, a defence lawyer. He believed that the rope was to be used by Emond for ski-joring.

Gaston Depres, 18-year-old school-boy, testified that a week before the prison break he saw a young man and a young woman on the Plains of Abraham outside the wall of the jail. The trial continued this afternoon.

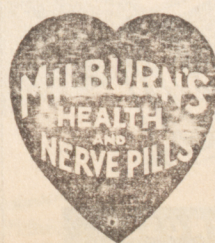
LABOR COUNCIL RE-
ELECTED IN LONDON

LONDON, March 5.—London is to have another three years more of labor. The Labor party won by a majority of 26 seats in the civic election.

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