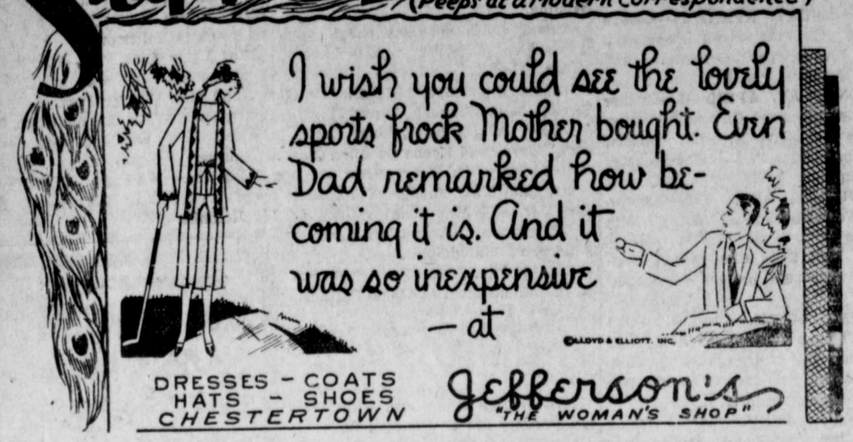
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Style Briefs

(Peeps at a Modern Correspondence)



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Mr. Geo. Gross

"My stomach was sour and gassy, and I felt miserable at all times," said Mr. Geo. Gross, of Morgantown, W. Va. to one of the Dreco Experts.

"It is strange that so many sufferers from stomach trouble wait till they are down sick and unable to attend to their duties before starting on a medicine like Dreco.

"The Dreco treatment ended my suffering and made me feel better than I have in years."

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STILL POND

Rev. and Mrs. Robinson and children, of Cumberland, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Medders this week. Mr. Medders returned home with them on Wednesday.

Miss Helen Taylor is spending some time with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris and son, David spent several days this week in Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Norris attended the meeting of The Rebekah Assembly.

Mrs. E. K. Jones and daughter, Hope Marie spent the Easter holidays with her sister in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Mary Jervis, of Wilmington, Del., visited her father, Mr. Oliver Jervis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Toulson, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. Susie Toulson.

Among those home from school and work for the Easter holdays were: Misses Jennie Bowers and Clara Medders, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Henrietta Matthews and Mr. Charles Clark, of Wilmington, Del., Miss Evylin Anthony, of Towson, Md., and Mr. Wm. Medders, of Philadelphia, Pa.

A good number were present and enjoyed the Easter services both morning and evening last Sunday. The church was beautifully decorated. Tomorrow in the absence of Rev. J. C. B. Hopkins. Mr. George Turner will preach and Miss Helen Jervis will lead the Epworth League service.

The funeral of Mr. W. W. Rasin, of Lansdown, Pa., formerly from this town was held here on Thursday after noon.

Mrs. Anna Warren in spending sometime with her brother at Rock Hall who is quite sick.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark were given a shower at the home of her parents. Due to the bad weather a number who wished to attend were kept at home.

The W. F. M. S. will meet on next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. W. Matthews.

WORTON

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clayville entertained the following last week end, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clayville, of Baltimore; Mr. George Clayville and Mrs. Viola Conoway, of Dover.

Miss Clara Matthews, of Wilmington, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Matthews over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter and daughters, Audrey and Betty, of Wilmington, spent the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rash.

Mr. Lawrence Lee, of Wilmington, and Miss Betty Grant, of Newark, Del., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lee last week end.

Mrs. Edith Seward, of Wilmington, visited relatives here over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Rouse and daughter, Ann, of Aberdeen, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Rasin last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nichols and children, Neva and Marvin, of Selbyville, Del., and George T. Williams, Jr., of Baltimore, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diblin, of Philadelphia, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Miss Ann Taylor has returned home after spending some time with her brother, Mr. Ernest Taylor and family, of Philadelphia.

Ancient Norwegian City

The first Christian king of Norway, Olaf Trygvesson, founded Trondhjem in 966 A. D. It is not only the most important town in the northern half of the country, but it is the largest city in the world to stand at so high an altitude. It is situated on the large fjord of the same name at the mouth of the River Nid. Here the first Christian church in the country was built. The most interesting building in the city is the famous cathedral built in the Twelfth century over the tomb of St. Olaf, who was killed in battle against King Canute in 1030 A. D. However, the first structure was destroyed by fire and restored into a more modern building, which is now used as the coronation place of the Norwegian sovereigns.

Needed Inventions

Many lists have been compiled from time to time as needed inventions. These lists differ radically. Such a list was reported at one time as having been suggested by the British patentees' institute. The items were as follows: Shrinkless flannel, a non-skid road surface, a furnace that will conserve 95 per cent of its heat, glass that bends, noiseless airplanes and some that children can manage safely, a motor weighing a pound per horsepower, harness for tides, a pipe easily and effectively cleaned, talking moving pictures, and a temperance drink that will not pall on the palate. The talking pictures have now been invented.—Washington Star.

Youth Not So Bright

Youth is not so precocious after all. Research and comparison in schools here prove that adult pupils learn languages and most studies better than the juniors. It was thought that the kids, not being hampered with a lifetime of English and having more impressionable minds, would pick up alien tongues more readily. But not so. The student beyond thirty years of age could apply himself more quickly and deeply than the youngsters. The idea is that when he takes up a study he really wants to learn. With the kid it may merely be an unpleasant duty to perform.—Los Angeles Times.

Golden Eggs Were His Reward

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

THE little row of cottages that lay out Mount Vernon way might have been picked up from some old English lane and transplanted to American soil so closely did they resemble those artistic bits one gets from overseas by way of post cards.

Jack Danvers and Ted Everly were living in one for the summer because Jack had had an accident to his foot and needed country air by way of speeding his recuperation. Ted was ministering to his chum during the hours before dashing for his train to business and following his return in the evening. Through the day Jack was a fairly lonely invalid, relying on his own limited resources for amusement.

In the next garden, separated by a glorious hedge, lived Irma Westlake with other members of the Westlake family, intent on enjoying their summer holiday.

And last, but not least, there dwelt the hens that laid the golden eggs, not in their own coop, where any well-trained hen should deposit her eggs, but anywhere they happened to be inclined. The hens belonged to Danvers and Everly, having come with the cottage they had rented.

The first intimation that Irma had that there were hens in the neighborhood was when she caught sight of one busily engaged in procuring a fresh salad for her breakfast in Irma's lettuce bed.

An irate Irma flew down the garden path and a disturbed hen squeezed swiftly through the hedge into her own domain. Irma repaired the bed and would have tucked that hedge well along with brambles to prevent further pilgrimages of hens had she not seen Jack Danvers, good looking but a bit fragile, recuperating in the sun.

It was not long before she found two fine big eggs in a nesty part of the hedge—her own side of it. Irma had not hoped for such luck.

"I can hardly keep my neighbor's eggs," she told herself. "It would not be honest and, besides, he looks as if he needed all the fresh eggs he could eat."

And because they were two bachelors trying to keep house for each other, Irma decided it would be better to cook the eggs before returning them. She had a wonderful way of beating them up with milk and butter and putting them in the nicely heated oven to bake.

A half hour later, just at lunch time, and before Jack had pulled himself out of the hammock swing to go in and rummage for food, a small girl entered his garden carrying a dainty tray.

Jack was so astonished at the wee fairy godmother, who deposited her tray swiftly and ran more swiftly out of his sight, that he was tongue-tied. He could only watch her go as quick movement was impossible with his lame leg.

However, Jack sniffed the delicious eggs. There were bits of crisp buttered toast accompanying, and Jack had not enjoyed a repast so much for many a day.

He told Tom about it in the evening and Tom only grinned.

"Some of these mothers of the world are looking out for you, old man—take care that she doesn't catch you—by way of your interior."

Two days later at high noon the gate opened cautiously and Jack sat up eagerly in his hammock. The little girl again stood before him, and would have put down her tray and escaped except that Jack with a swift movement put in arm about her and held her squirming but firmly.

On the tray was fresh salad made from hard-boiled eggs mixed with lettuce and old-fashioned dressing such as his mother used to make. Also a large delicious slice of homemade layer cake.

"Now, little miss," admonished Jack, "you are to stay here until you tell me who is being so very kind to me. I know where there is a little blue Persian kitten who would just love to belong to a wee girly like you."

Bonnie snuggled against Jack's arm confidingly. "I just love kittens," she said softly against his coat. "But Orma told me not to tell. She is my big sister, and we live next door, and your hens came into Irma's garden and layed their eggs." She looked wide-eyed up at him. "But you won't tell Irma, will you? She promised me a little black puppy if I didn't tell."

"No, honey, I won't tell, and you shall have the kitten just as soon as I can get it."

Bonnie deposited a butterfly kiss on his chin and slipped away.

Jack called up Tom in the city.

"Scour the town for a blue Persian kitten and bring it home tonight," was his order.

On the train that night, returning from town, a blue-eyed girl sat down with a black puppy and a young man with a blue Persian kitten sat down beside her. They got to talking about the animals. Tom told her all about his pal, Jack, and Irma had the grace to blush.

"He is one of the finest," said Tom. "I wish you could pop in and see him—he finds it a bit dull."

So, while the eggs were not really gold they proved to be worth far more than gold—to two people.

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Rajah SANDWICH SPREAD 9 oz. jar 15c, pint jar 25c

Rajah SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. jar 13c, pint jar 23c

Early June Peas.....3 cans 29c
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Ritter's Beans.....3 cans 23c
Mello Wheat.....pkg. 15c
Chipso.....large pkg. 20c
Ann Page Strawberry Preserves.....32 oz. jar 39c

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 20c

Encore Spaghetti 3 cans 23c

Golden Bantam Corn....2 cans 25c
Tomatoes.....2 large cans 23c
Iona Tomatoes.....med. can 9c
Iona Corn.....2 cans 21c
Knox Gelatin.....pkg. 20c
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour.....2 pkgs. 15c

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Quaker Maid BEANS Oven Baked 4 cans 25c

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Palmolive SOAP 3 cakes 20c

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