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The **Georgetown Herald**

### HEARTBURN KEPT HIM AWAKE

**Afraid to Eat Square Meal**  
What a worry he must have been to his wife! No food agreed with him. Acid indigestion made him positively wretched. In this letter, his wife tells how he got welcome relief:  
"My husband developed a wretched form of gastric acidity," she writes. "Meals were a misery to him. He often could not sleep for heartburn. Business kept him from home a great deal, but when he did get a spell at home, I gave him Kruschen Salts. I was amazed at the results. That weary look left his face, and his indigestion gradually disappeared. It is a treat to hear him say, 'I'm hungry.' It seems too good to be true."—(Gtra.) K.M.E.

### VALUE OF HOME PAPER

"You never miss the water till the well runs dry," is a saying well-known to most; and the people of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, a city of 100,000 population had it proven to them for almost six months when their newspapers were compelled to suspend publication through labor troubles. Outside papers were available to the people of that city, but they were not satisfactory, and when the Wilkes-Barre papers resumed publication 38 business establishments used special advertising space to express their delight. Under the heading: "We Missed You and Needed You; We Are Glad to Have You Back," appeared the following tribute to the local press. "Return to publication of Wilkes-Barre's three newspapers is an evidence of such fundamental importance to this community that the undersigned merchants have felt impelled to take this means of extending their congratulations to the publishers to their employees and the entire community. "We know that no normal, healthy, civic life can long be maintained without strong, independent local papers. It is not only the civic but the patriotic duty of every citizen to support his local newspapers and contribute what he can to their healthful functioning. "We merchants here gathered together therefore with the newspapers of Wilkes-Barre every success in resumption of their long-suspended service to the community. We trust that never again will any circumstance arise to interrupt their steady, daily fulfillment of the vital missions they perform for the community."

### Give A Man A Dessert . .

—By Frances Lee Barton—  
T WAS long after Christmas and all through the house not a pudding was stirring—not even a mousse. The cubes in the ice-box were chilled with despair. 'Twas twelve by the time piece. No dessert was there. When all of a sudden there arose such a clatter . . . And almost before you could say Jack Robinson a delicious chocolate mousse had been whipped together, packed in the freezing tray—and a dessertless meal avoided. Believe you me, that's something in any man's language.

**Regal Chocolate Mousse**  
3 squares unsweetened chocolate; 1/2 cup sugar; dash of salt; 1/2 cup boiling water; 3 egg yolks well beaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 cups cream, whipped.  
Add chocolate, sugar, and salt to water and heat in double boiler 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Then beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Pour slowly over egg yolks, stirring well. Cool; add vanilla and fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and let stand 3 to 4 hours. Or turn mixture into mold, filling it to overflowing; cover with waxed paper and press cover tightly down over paper. Pack in equal parts ice and salt 3 to 4 hours. Serves 8.

"Character-building must be made to fit the day of the automobile and the radio."—Alfred M. Landon.

Australia claims it has the greatest number of tall people in the world.

### Man's Quest for Gold Is

**Traced Back to 2900 B. C.**  
It was once believed that the Mayas alone were among the ancient races that did not know the value of gold. Little gold was found in their great, ruined temples that vie for sun with the chiclé trees in the Yucatan and Central American jungles, and although nuggets have been found lying near the sites of the southern Maya cities, the working of gold into jewelry and religious objects had not been considered a part of their culture, says the Detroit News.

When an earthquake broke open a temple at Copan, Honduras, and disclosed tombs filled with gold ornaments, the Central Americans were placed in the same category with the Aztecs, Toltecs and Peruvians of the Inca empire for appreciation of the yellow metal.

In Old World annals, the story of man's quest for gold, has been traced back to at least 2900 B. C. in Egypt, when under the first dynasty there occurred the first recorded washing of gold. It was not long before man was aware that gold is to be found in practically all rocks—and in the sea water as well.

It is fairly definite that the Mayas were in touch, commercially, with people of a somewhat similar culture in Costa Rica, who made the delicately carved gold frogs and butterflies. Little by little the theory is being established that the pre-Columbian peoples of Central and South America carried on a flourishing international trade, not unlike that of later times, and it seems probable that the gold found in the Maya country was an import from other shores.

### 'Praying Mantis' Insect

**Lives in Warm Sections**  
The mantis (order orthoptera, family mantidae, genus mantis, species mantis religiosa), is a voracious, carnivorous insect, called also "praying mantis" from its habit, when watching for prey, of sitting up with its forefeet folded as if in prayer. The French call it "prie dieu"; other names for it are "Johnny cockhorse," and "soothsayer," (Greek mantis). These insects, which are slow in their motions, usually sit on the branches of trees and shrubs waiting for some other insect to pass, when they seize and hold it with their front feet, and tear it to pieces.

"Praying mantis" are most abundant in tropical regions, especially in Africa, where they are venerated by the Hottentots, but they are found also in the warmer parts of Europe, Australia, and America. The American species (stegomantis carolina), known as "rear-horse," "devil-horse," and "mule-killer," found in the Southern and Western states, devours caterpillars and insects and thus does much good. A South American species (mantis argentina) is said to catch and devour even small birds.

### Pigeon's Milk

Pigeon's milk is the name given to a milky secretion which is ejected from the crops of both male and female doves and pigeons and fed to their young during the early stages. Pigeon's milk is not composed of food that has been partly digested and then regurgitated, as often supposed, although it may serve to moisten such food. Certain cells in the double walls of the crop undergo a change to a cheese-like substance, and this substance when mixed with mucus and perhaps another juice makes up the white fluid fed to the young. If the young die or are removed during this period both parents suffer severely and may die from the turgid congestion of the excessively developed walls of the crop. Pigeon's milk also has a figurative meaning, being applied to something that does not exist, such as an imaginary article for which a novice is sent on a fool's errand.

### Edison's Electric Lamp

For many years physicists here and abroad knew the basic principle of the incandescent electric lamp. Time and again various men attempted to make such lamps by putting a carbon rod in a vacuum within a glass container and then running an electric current through the rod. But always such heat developed that the lamp burst the moment it was lighted. Modern lighting had to wait until Edison got the idea that, if the carbon filament were made fine enough, no such heat would be developed, tried it and worked. These are but three of countless examples that show how thin are the barriers that sometimes separated humanity from whole oceans of unknown truth.

### "The Weakest to the Wall"

There are many phrases the meaning of which has entirely changed since they were first coined. When we say "the weakest shall go to the wall," we mean that the fittest will survive. But originally it meant something quite different. In medieval times, according to Pearson's London Weekly, the churches of England, though strongly built and outwardly beautiful, were crudely finished inside. Rush mats and reeds covered the floor and there were no seats for the common people. But round the inner wall a stone bench was cut. This bench was reserved for the old and the infirm. It was therefore a common cry in church, "The weakest to the wall."

### PIGS HAVE SENSE

Probably the most misunderstood animal in the whole world is the pig. As soon as his name is mentioned, someone in any crowd begins to talk about "filthy animals" and "dirty, dirty beasts." It would surprise some of those people to know the truth; the pig is, wherever possible, a cleanly animal that left to his own devices is the only animal that will balance its own diet and that it has real intelligence.

If pigs are kept in a pig yard of the old-fashioned type, about ten feet square and seldom if ever cleaned out, they have no choice but to be filthy. No animal could keep clean under those circumstances, especially if pails of garbage were dumped into an inadequate trough; in the pen several times a day and the left-overs allowed to decay.

There is a reason for everything a pig does, which is more than we can say for a great many human beings. When a pig plows under a hole in the mud and wallows in it, that is because it suffers greatly from the heat, and knows that a mud bath is cooling. When he squeals just before mealtime it is because he knows it is time to remind his owner of the hour. A mother pig makes a comfortable nest for her little ones, using any material at hand and carrying it some distance in her mouth.

If you should give a pig five pounds a day of each of a hundred different foods, it would eat just enough of the right elements to balance its diet, instead of devouring all the sweets or all the starches at once. No other animal that we know of will do this. A mother pig will fight desperately to defend her young. She has many different sounds, from the gentle grunt with which she calls her children to meals to the startled WHOOF with which she warns them of danger, and even to an angry snarling when she is about to attack an enemy. Her squealing expresses hunger and impatience, or pain.

In the Don Valley, made famous by Ernest Thompson Seton, just outside Toronto, is the well-known Donalds Farms. Here each pig has a separate tiled pen with a cement floor. It sleeps on a raised platform, on a truss of clean straw. Running water constantly circulates through a trough at one end of the pen. During the day a baby one and bring him up on a bottle. In a few days' time he will learn to follow you wherever you go, and will amuse you by his antics, for he is a clown at heart. After such an experience you will never again misunderstand his race.—In "Our Dumb Animals."

### AGED PALGRAVE RESIDENT DIES

A month prior to the observance of his 100th birthday, Robert Austain Bolton, passed away suddenly at his home in Palgrave. Born in King Township, Mr. Bolton was a son of the late William Bolton and Amelia Parker. Bolton, who claimed to be the first white woman born in York county. Longevity was hereditary; his parents living to be more than ninety years of age. A great-uncle died at the age of 106.

He resided the greater part of his life in King and Albion townships and for a few years in the Owen Sound district. He eventually returned to his residence at Black Horse Crossing, near Palgrave. As a young man Mr. Bolton was noted for his endurance. Six feet, two inches in height, he often worked two day shifts without sleep while engaged in the construction of the old Grand Trunk narrow gauge railroad. He neither drank nor smoked, and attributed his own great age to hard work.

### LOAN CONDITIONS

Conditions on which licenses will be granted money-lenders under the Small Loans Act, passed at the present session of parliament and effective next Jan. 1st, have been announced.

All money-lenders whose inclusive charges exceed 12 per cent. a year upon the amount actually received by the borrower, or the equivalent thereof, are required to obtain licenses.

It is to be a condition of the issue of such license to any person that the experience, character and general fitness of such person, or, if such person is a corporation, of the officers and directors, are such as to warrant the belief the applicant will carry on with efficiency, honesty and fairness to borrowers.

Provision is made also for the investigation of the loan business of non-licensed lenders, that is, those whose charges do not exceed 12 per cent. When applications are made for licenses, questionnaires will be sent calling for information as to the past experience and loaning practices of the applicant.

The act applies to all money-lenders who define the term to mean persons, other than chartered banks, carrying on the business of money-lending. Registered pawnbrokers are excluded. Consideration paid for a wage assignment is deemed to be a loan of money.

### TIMELY ADVICE

Three prominent California educators all connected with the San Jose State College, went on a fishing trip, had a fine day's sport, and started to row ashore. Another rowboat went by, and the oarsmen hailed them with: "Youse guys trying to make shore?" "Yes, came the answering chorus of three. "Well, why don't you try pulling in that anchor?" —Boston Globe

### "A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"



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### Misses Claridge

MAIN STREET GEORGETOWN  
Herald Block (Upstairs)

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SOFTER SHADOWS



Baby's blanket on the lawn is a fine reflector. Note the soft, pleasing light effect it produces here. Use such a reflector when you can, especially when taking informal portraits.

If we compare a picture of a scene with almost any summer picture, we observe a marked difference in the shadows. In the summer picture, shadows tend to be strong and black. In the winter picture, shadows possess beautiful clearness and transparency, and the effect tends to be quite pleasing.

The reason for this difference is that snow on the ground is a fine reflector, which sends light into all shadow areas, and brightens them. In summer, green grass does not have this same reflecting power, and therefore shadows are darker.

However, even in summer we can brighten the shadows of a subject if we use some sort of improvised reflector. A book or newspaper held in a person's lap will often serve as such a reflector, helping illuminate the face and soften shadows there. If a subject is placed near a wall of a white house, and stands so that the wall reflects light to the shadow side of his face, a more pleasing picture may be obtained. The baby's blanket

on the lawn is an excellent reflector, which softens shadows in the child's face and clothing.

Soft, transparent shadows are generally desirable in an informal portrait, especially if we want a truthful likeness of our subject. Open shade—as on the shady side of a house—often provides a suitable lighting. The subject in open shade is illuminated by light reflected from the sky, instead of direct sunlight. Naturally, since this light is weaker, exposure should be increased to about twice normal. A very short "time" or "bulb" exposure may be necessary with a box camera or inexpensive folding camera.

Form the habit of observing shadows when you take a picture. Be on guard against broad flat brims that shade features too much, and beware of lighting that is too harsh or "contrasty" for good effect. Usually a simple reflecting device will solve such problems, and help you get a better picture.

John van Gulder

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