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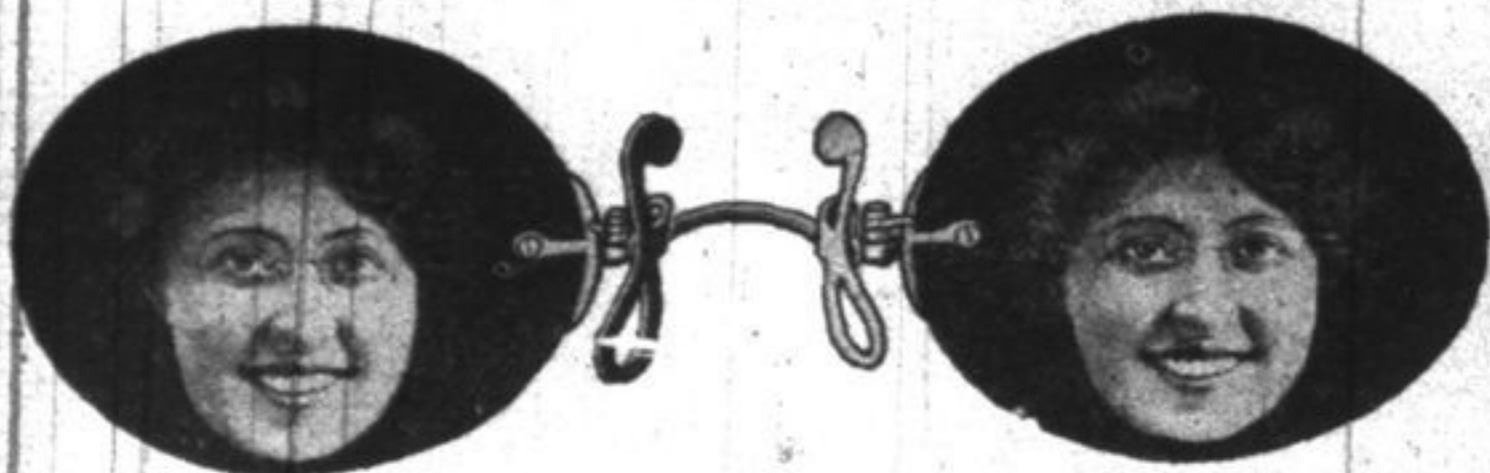
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### BETTER THAN COAT OF ARMS

Symbol of Pennsylvania Family Had Origin in Gratitude for Providential Help.

There is a quaint symbol engraved on the silver plate, the library book plates and the note paper of a family in Pennsylvania, but it isn't a crest or a coat of arms, by any means. In fact, it has no connection with the heraldry of the old world but is typically American.

The design is of a cat carrying a rabbit in its mouth, and there is an interesting legend to account for it. The first of the family to emigrate to this country was the father of ten children. He sailed the same year as Penn and died on the voyage, leaving his wife to land alone with her helpless flock. She had a grant of land, it is said, but no money, and so was obliged, like many of the first immigrants to our shores, to take refuge in a cave dug out of the side of a hill.

The unfortunate family had a hard winter; provisions failed, and the widow was in despair as she saw her children grow pale and weak for want of food. The day came at last when there was not a grain of meal in the barrel. The poor woman spent many hours in prayer. When she arose, the story runs, she smiled, as her children put it, "as if she had seen an angel coming to help her." It was no angel, however, that the good woman beheld, but a cat with a freshly killed rabbit in its mouth. This rabbit provided a good meal, wherein, of course, the cat had its full share. And so the descendants of this woman, forming a prosperous and influential family, preserve to this day this old symbol of their early history.

### "ANY FOOL CAN FIND FAULT"

Phrase is as True Today as When Great Man Said It Many Centuries Ago.

There is nothing however good but a person may find some fault in it if he is determined to do so. There is nothing perfect that is of man's making. There is nothing that man originates or performs but what contains more or less of his weakness. Worth, like water, must stay below the level of its source. It is quite natural that a person should dissent. The scientists dispute as much as the theologians. Every time one obtains a new standpoint he changes his opinion. Every time he meets a friend he finds that he differs.

So we must make up our minds to disagree, but this disagreement may be of advantage if we disagree in the right spirit. If we don't do that and our disagreement falls into ill will and anxiety, then we become enemies of the truth and social pests besides. The person we earnestly and candidly disagree with may be right and ourselves wholly wrong. It would make us feel very absurd sometimes, in the midst of a violent controversy, to have a sudden light let in on the controversy and show our adversary entirely right. The safest thing, so far as one's conduct toward him is concerned, is to remember he may be right and treat him accordingly.—Ohio State Journal.

### Odd Filipino Custom.

Of the inherited rover spirit of the wild people of Davao and their belief that the death of a member of the family is indicative of the will of Allah for them to change their homes, the bureau of forestry says:

"When someone dies in the house built on the land or homestead given to the head of the family, the entire family will move to some other place, and in most cases the house is either burned or torn down and the land on which it was built is abandoned for some years. A bird of the pigeon family, locally known as Alimukon, is the common god or fortune teller of the wild people of Davao. Unless this bird answers favorably to their supplications to go back to the old place, their old abode or abodes are either forever abandoned or left untouched for many years."

### Chinaman Finds Joy in Work.

While nature has been kind to China in the gift of natural resources, the nature and quality of her people justify high expectations of their ability to utilize these resources for the benefit of all mankind. The Chinese have wrought out a standard of living which for efficiency in the realm of labor challenges the world. When the statement is made that a Chinese laborer can work for 12 hours of the 24 for 15 cents a day and board himself, the suggestion will naturally come to mind, but what of the quality of the work? The Chinaman has not yet raised the question of the number of hours which constitutes a day's work. He toils uncomplainingly from break of day until the evening star is clearly in sight, and this he will do every day of the week. Holidays are not frequent, and work is the source of his joy.

### A Toothsome Thing.

"I see where a poet claims to have interpreted the soul of a mushroom." "Ah!" "In association with a thick, juicy steak, I can understand how a mushroom might lift a bard on the wings of song."

### Made It Worse.

Mr. Plain—You are sure to admire him; he's a strikingly handsome man. "The girl—I'm glad he is, I simply detest homely men. (Suddenly starting and blushing)—Oh, I beg your pardon; I didn't mean to say that."

## Our Business is Booming

as indicated by the following statement which is a condensed form of the sworn report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts as required by law:

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 569,324.73
Bonds and Securities	406,890.42
Overdrafts	585.93
Furniture and Fixtures	2,185.00
Banking House	30,000.00
Other Real Estate	3,603.71
Liberty Loan Subscriptions	9,300.00
Cash in Vault and in Banks	210,948.12
	\$1,232,837.91

### LIABILITIES

Capital and Surplus	\$ 100,000.00
Contingent Fund	8,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,588.74
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	1,911.25
Deposits	1,118,337.92
	\$1,232,837.91

## Highland Park State Bank

Under Supervision of State of Illinois

FRANK J. BAKER President J. M. APPEL Vice-President C. F. GRANT Cashier

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible School will begin at 9:30 next Sunday morning. Morning service will begin at 11. Young People's Society will meet at 7:15.

Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be the first of the summer porch parties of the Woman's Missionary Union at the Manse. Prayer meeting will be held at 8 o'clock next Wednesday night.

### M. E. CHURCH

Rev. H. D. Dick is spending a few days this week in Columbus attending the centenary.

Next week Thursday the Epworth League will give a social on the church lawn. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday services are held at 9:30, 10:45, 8:30 and 7:30. Wednesday evening services are held at 7:30.

### Y. W. C. A. NEWS

#### Board Meeting

The regular meeting of the board of directors was held on Tuesday morning, July 8. Reports of the work during the month of June were given by Mrs. W. W. Searcy and Miss Olive Reynolds, and plans to broaden the work were discussed.

#### Mothers' Club Picnic

It was decided at the board meeting to hold the annual Mothers' club picnic in August. The date and plans will be announced later. All mothers of Association girls are urged to plan to attend.

#### Employment Work

A large number of calls are constantly coming in to the Association both from employers and from men, women, boys and girls seeking employment. We are glad to have this phase of the work growing to such large proportions. All calls are filled as quickly as possible.

#### Y. W. C. A. Camp

Twenty girls are enjoying a two weeks' outing at the Y. W. C. A. cottage in the Association camp at Bruce Lake. They will return Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Watkins are enjoying a month's motor trip in the east.

Mrs. S. F. Knox is spending several weeks in New Haven, Conn.

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## N HISTORY

Beautiful is the of Lisbon.

ital Has Had Many gh the Centuries— Stronghold of the That Country.

a name, especially a ne, is interesting to le outside the ranks of ymologist. The strange through the centuries, dually changes, and t has really changed i recognition, yet never its original, has a ts own. Lisbon is a xample. No one, off- ind of connecting the as, and yet your ety- into the subject and so t apparent difficulty, urse, knows the legend s its origin to Gylases, ference that the myth- ed by Strabo to have n the mountains of e extreme south of ontenions never make to a well-established d so the oldest name by ver was known, that sipo came to be writ- This on Phoenician e authority, appeared r the friendly bay. e Romans, changing the ing their appreciation of nation of the beautiful eights above Tagus by ckas Julia. After the the Moors with their ill carrying out the d after the Moors, the h the Alissubbe of the rried a step further, t as Lissabona. From istion or Lisbon of today

a history there is in it safely through the ce- ing lightly on the story of Roman and Moor as t, held sway along the friendly bay. Lisbon, ip- e last stronghold of the tugal, and the story of onso I laid siege to it y months, in 1147, and, the aid of English and sers on the way to Syria s one of the great r- story. Other landmarks n the history of Lisbon iting of the city by the y of Henry II. In 1373, e splendor and greatness eenth century, when the e empire was spreading to d and Africa; its long ulation from 1380 to Lisbon was a provincial Spanish rule; its release nish bondage; the great of 1755; and the grand of the city under the fa- llo.

had a gracious task: always been famous for of its situation, and few about Portugal today fall nce again, to convey the blue waters, its white, houses, the wonderful ver- gardens, and over all the blue of a southern sky." test," says one writer, accession of amphitheatres thier upon tier of houses, small, which the sorcery of sunlight, transfigures into nce of a city of palaces and ansions built up of marble and varied hues." The st of European capitals e in leisurely fashion over s, extending for more than along the shores of the n de Lisbon, and for more miles inland. Beyond the nannel leading out of the ough which flow the wa- e Tagus lies the open sed, 800 miles away over the west are the Azores— Science Monitor.

### The Stories They Tell.

ay on Broadway that one of shown workmen took a co- rite a book for a new comic received an advance fee of When the time came to deliver he had not written a line. ot want to admit this and he want to give back the \$1,000. ut to a bookstore, bought the n old opera, had it typewrit- read it to his patron.

" said his patron, "is the ver heard, Harry I can't take s of junk. It wouldn't last n Broadway."

ie try again," he begged. turned in the book of a big when the amended date came. The first book was that of t by Gilbert and Sullivan.

ake Study of Eugenics. enetics record office at Cold Harbor, L. L. is engaged in up an analytical index of the traits of American families, r- with a view to studying the ce of such traits, tracing e combination in given pedigrees. u to the beginning of last office had on the 534,625 cards individuals who are described chives of the establishment. isis of surname, natural trait eographical locality. An elab- ification of traits has been out.