

the forenoon of said  
EL M. HASTINGS,  
K L. CHENEY,  
GOURLEY,  
PRESTON,  
PH B. CARD,  
Local Improvements of  
Highland Park, Illinois,  
1925. 33-34

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ES FOR SALE  
THLY PAYMENTS  
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East Side

STATEMENT  
the management, circulation,  
Highland Park Press, published  
est of Aug. 24, 1912.  
L. Udell and Paul L. Udell,  
Illinois.  
er, Paul L. Udell, Highland  
er, Paul L. Udell, Highland  
the Udell Printing Co. High-  
Lake Forest, Illinois.  
a corporation, give its name  
of stockholders holding 1  
e of the total amount of stock)  
Printing Company, Highland  
Forest, Illinois.  
L. Udell, and Walter  
Park, Illinois.  
holders, mortgages, and other  
holding 1 per cent or more  
of bonds, mortgages, or other  
National Bank, Lake Forest,  
State Bank.  
Paul L. Udell,  
d subscribed before me this 1st  
1925.  
Walter Cope, Notary Public.  
Statement must be made in dup-  
licates delivered by the pub-  
lisher, who shall send one  
Third Assistant Postmaster Gen-  
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**HALCYON DAYS ARE  
NOW, NOT IN PAST**  
COMFORTS AND BENEFITS

Modern Life Filled With Conven-  
iences Pioneers Knew Noth-  
ing Of, Bank Bulletin Declares

It is a characteristic human failing  
that we rarely appreciate the bless-  
ings which our fellows bestow upon  
us. This matter-of-fact acceptance of  
things that make life really worth liv-  
ing, has been true, of course, in every  
age, but at no time in history has it  
been more strongly marked than in  
the lamentable unconcern with which  
the present generation accepts the  
marvelous conveniences provided by  
public service corporations.

Those who long for a return of the  
"good old days" may be interested in  
the summing up of the advantages of  
then and now by the American Ex-  
change National Bank of New York  
City, as follows:  
**First-Street Car**  
"To the man who remembered the  
first trip of the first street car that  
ever ran in his town—or who has  
stumbled from one dim patch of light  
to another thrown at intervals upon  
a dark street by flickering lamps—or  
who recalls with a shiver the winter  
days when he was forced to leave his  
warm bed to start the breakfast fire  
in the old cook stove—or who ever  
lived ten miles from a telephone or  
telegraph station, the development of  
urban and interurban transportation,  
of lighting, of gas and electric stoves,  
of the telephone and telegraph, is a  
source of wonder. To the younger  
generation who remember none of  
these things and who accept the con-  
veniences provided by public utilities  
as a part of the natural order of  
things, full appreciation of the value  
of these services is more difficult.

"A strike by the employees of the  
street railways, or a break-down at  
the power plant, gives a brief glimpse  
of conditions as they would be without  
the services that are accepted as a  
matter of course. But temporary sus-  
pension of public service facilities  
often leads to suspension of all other  
work and effort as well, so that the  
public of today only knows the differ-  
ence between having these services  
and not having them. It knows little  
or nothing of the great improvement  
modern public service offers over the  
old methods.

**Should be Appreciated**  
"When we consider the maximum  
of conveniences that is ours and the  
corresponding debt that we owe to  
developers of public service as we  
know it there should sink into our  
consciousness an appreciation that  
should cause us to be exceedingly len-  
ient in our criticism of temporary in-  
conveniences, and to be deeply inter-  
ested and generous in our attitude to-  
ward all steps that are taken for the  
promotion and progress of the things  
that are essential to a happy social  
and economic environment."

**DECREASE IN FARMS  
SHOWN DURING YEAR**  
It Is Partially Accounted for By  
Consolidation Into Larger  
Units, Report  
There were 30,000 fewer farms in  
the United States last year than in  
1923 and there was a reduction of cul-  
tivated land in the sum of 1,200,000  
acres. About a million acres of this  
decreased cultivated land was used  
for pasture. Looking at the decrease  
in percentages, however, the decrease  
was small being less than one-half  
of one per cent of the total number  
of farms in the country and less than  
one-third of one per cent of the total  
number of acres under cultivation.

The decrease of cultivated acres in  
1924 is said to have been due to the  
unsatisfactory agricultural conditions  
in 1923.  
The decrease in number of farms is  
quite general in central and southern  
Georgia and southeastern Alabama  
where it ranges from one to ten per  
cent; in much of Michigan and Mis-  
souri, where it averages about two  
per cent; in most of Colorado; in  
southeastern Idaho and eastern Wash-  
ington, where it ranges in general  
from one to five per cent. Undoubt-  
edly some of this decrease is accounted  
for, it is stated, by consolidation of  
farms into larger economic units.  
The decrease in crop acreage was  
greatest in western Georgia and  
southeastern Alabama, southern Miss-  
issippi, western Maryland, Pennsyl-  
vania and southern New York, Michi-  
gan and southern Illinois, western  
Kentucky, and much of Missouri. The  
decreases in Illinois and Missouri  
were largely due to abandonment of  
corn.

**TALKS FOR BOYS**  
Practical talks on the vocations are  
given to high-school boys of Allegan,  
Mich., by members of the local Rot-  
ary club. Business and professional  
men meet groups of the boys once a  
week and discuss the problems pecu-  
liar to each vocation. Similar instruc-  
tion is given to girls of the high  
school by members of the Women's  
Business and Professional club.  
The modern householder can't do  
much with the bucksaw, but many of  
them feel that skill with the golf club  
will make up for it.  
The newspapers are expected to  
hand out bouquets, even in cases  
where overripe vegetables would be  
appropriate.



**This Week**  
By Arthur Brisbane

**\$2,000,000 FOR FISH.  
WOOL FOR SILK.  
THE DOG BELIEVES.  
DISCOURAGING PILOTS.**

In Chicago, where this is written,  
John G. Shedd yesterday signed his  
name to an agreement under which  
he will supply \$2,000,000 to build the  
world's largest aquarium, in Grant  
Park.  
Thus, all over the United States,  
men that have worked hard all their  
lives, and built up fortunes with the  
help of the people, give back the  
money to the people among whom  
they earned it.

Mr. Shedd's gift of a great aquar-  
ium is money well spent. It will  
increase the supply of public informa-  
tion.  
If to the exhibition of strange  
creatures of the oceans and lakes the  
John G. Shedd gift could include some  
plan for economical distribution  
among the people of the food that  
comes from the ocean, that would add  
to the value of the gift.

A plan to get rid of sharks that de-  
stroy billions of valuable fish every  
year, and the small, savage whales  
that prey upon the great schools of  
salmon in the northwest would be  
worth millions in increased food  
value.

Farmers are encouraged by news  
that makers of artificial silk will re-  
quire great quantities of medium  
grade wool, to mix with wool fibre.

The trade in artificial silk is des-  
tined to be enormous. If the farmer  
raising and shearing sheep can  
compete with Asiatics, raising silk  
worms, he may enjoy a new kind of  
prosperity.

This nation needs an air force con-  
trolled by men that understand fly-  
ing, men that are interested in the  
difference between an all metal mono-  
plane and a weak cloth made biplane,  
more than in neat uniforms, or servile  
saluting.  
Providence, taking care of the birds,  
put in charge of them the brains of  
birds, not the brains of rabbits or  
turtles.  
Why should this nation, depending  
for its safety in war, upon flying ma-  
chines and flying men, put the na-  
tion's flying department under the  
control of human rabbits from the  
navy or turtles from the army?

Not far from the train on which  
this is written in Arkansas City,  
Kans., there lives a dog, name un-  
known, and all the rest of his life  
that dog will believe in miracles.  
His owner probably dead by this  
time, was Warren Hardy, man of  
quick temper. Seizing his shotgun  
by the end of the barrel, Hardy hit  
the dog with the butt. Neither he  
nor the dog knew the gun was load-  
ed. Hardy is in the hospital, and  
probably won't recover.

All in one second the dog felt the  
blow, heard the explosion, saw his  
cruel master stretched on the ground.  
Knowing nothing about gunpowder,  
that dog will always believe in mir-  
acles, and also in a special providence  
that avenges dogs, when they are hit  
with the butt end of a gun.

It is foolish, however, to say the  
less you understand the more readily  
you believe in miracles.

The radio is a genuine miracle of  
science, and it takes intelligence to  
understand it. A savage wouldn't un-  
derstand it or believe in it. He would  
simply say "witchcraft" and go his  
way.

In old days, when the city of Paris,  
compared to modern Paris, was a  
small town, thousands died of small-  
pox in a year.  
In the year just passed there was  
no death from smallpox, and only  
three very mild cases.

Paris enforces vaccination most  
strictly. Children in the primary  
schools, infants, 50,000 hospital pa-  
tients, are some of those vaccinated.  
And in Paris smallpox doesn't exist.  
To what do gentlemen that oppose  
vaccination attribute that fact? Is it  
just accident?

**SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS**  
Delaware is facing a marked short-  
age of prepared public-school teach-  
ers, particularly for rural schools. It  
was necessary last year to issue more  
than a hundred provisional teacher  
certificates. In practically all cases  
these were issued to graduates of  
four-year high schools who had re-  
ceived at least six weeks of summer  
training.  
The cowboy mayor of Omaha and  
Secretary of Agriculture Jardine are  
going to have a calf roping contest.  
We know of several statesmen who  
can put it all over both of them at  
throwing the bull.  
While the American people cherish  
their patriotic holidays, the occasion  
which they celebrate most enthusias-  
tically is pay day.

**HOW TO BE LET ALONE**  
Ever since the day George Wash-  
ington, in his farewell message, ad-  
vised against entangling alliances it  
has been the desire of the American  
people that they be let alone to work  
out their own destiny. They have  
not always been permitted to do this.  
In the first part of the nineteenth  
century Great Britain so mistreated  
our soldiers and our ships at sea that  
we had to fight to protect them. A  
little more than a hundred years later  
the Imperial German government so  
violated the rights of American citi-  
zens and American property on the  
high seas that again we were com-  
pelled to go to war to defend Ameri-  
can interests.  
On each occasion we were attack-  
ed and maltreated because it was  
thought that we could or would not  
defend ourselves. Great Britain in  
1812 looked down upon our miniature  
navy with contempt. It took the ex-  
ploits of our naval heroes of that  
period to correct this impression and  
to assure our being let alone to ply  
our business on the high seas. The  
German government had been led to  
believe by a false showing of Ameri-

ican pacifist sentiment that we would  
endure anything rather than fight in  
1917. Again it took a display of  
American fighting qualities to correct  
the impression and to assure our be-  
ing let alone for another generation  
at least.  
The point to be emphasized is that  
in each case we were mistreated be-  
cause it was believed that we could  
not or would not defend ourselves.  
When we proved that we could and  
would we gained the respect of the  
entire world.  
Now across the Pacific there is  
China, a big country which wants to  
be let alone, too. But China has been  
abused and will continue to be abused  
because of this same belief that she  
cannot protect herself.  
If China had a navy which could  
fight like the American navy did in  
1812, or if she could equip an army  
capable of taking care of things as  
the American army did in 1918, then  
the rest of the world would decide  
that it might pay to let China alone  
to work out her own destiny.  
Both America and China want to  
be let alone. Uncle Sam is let alone  
and treated with respect because he  
has proved that he knows how to de-

fend himself and punish his enemies.  
China is not let alone and is not  
treated with respect because she can-  
not defend herself.  
The mistaken pacifists in America  
would reduce us to the helplessness  
of China. They say that such an ex-  
ample would induce the rest of the  
world to follow our example. But  
China has not been able to induce  
anybody to disarm. Her helplessness  
is a pitiful but eloquent warning to  
the United States. If we want Eu-  
rope to regulate our business and  
overrun our territory all we need to  
do is disarm until we have become as  
harmless as China. The American  
field for exploitation is even richer  
than the Chinese prospect.  
**MARK HISTORIC POINTS**  
Discovering and marking places of  
historical interest is a feature of his-  
tory instruction in Taylor (Tex.) high  
school. A 115-mile tour was made un-  
der the guidance of the instructor and  
much local history was uncovered and  
many pictures made. Already plans  
are practically completed for placing  
suitable markers at appropriate sites.

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