

Yetter, spent last week at Lake, Mich., with Mrs. E. E. Mr. Meierhoff and Mrs. Dr. Fritsch. They all returned Monday.

William Hinrichs and daughter, of San Leandro, Calif., spending the summer with Mrs. his sister, Mrs. Harry Friebele, Highland Park.

Mrs. Walter Cope and Mrs. H. B. Roberts attended Phil Libby's studio party at W.C.F.L. Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Crume and family of Glencoe were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton spent the week-end visiting friends at Crystal Lake. Mrs. Patsy D'Orsogna and daughter, Geraldine, of San Pedro, Calif., are visiting with Mrs. Leonard Friebele, Owensia avenue.

many, to study for two years with Professor Hugo Becker. Mrs. Edward Curley and children, Mary and Raymond of South Gate, Calif., arrived here last week to visit relatives. Several parties were given in their honor. Mrs. G. Rettig entertained at a bridge-dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roche gave a dinner Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cawley entertained at a family dinner on Sunday. Milton P. W. Brum of Libertyville is the guest of Mr. Vernon McMahon this week.

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COMMENTS BY HIGHLAND PARKERS A free expression of opinion makes for unity. What do you think about this or that?

THAT REMINDS ME Your editorial "From Horse & Buggy Days" brought back interesting thoughts of the time when automobiles were not and "Firestones", etc., caused no worry. We rode on good steel then and were unconcerned about curbs. The old mare took us places and things were well accomplished after all. We gave more thought and consideration to others then and had a good time doing it too. Now we do things quickly. We have little time for the small amenities of life. We have our automobile and go places and do things. We need more space in which to move, the narrow roads annoy us and where curbs exist they restrict us. We become impatient and want action and space to perform in. The fine stone curb is cut down and the road extended to the sidewalk, where there is no curb, the parkways are crowded back by the auto, leaving iron catch basin tops and the old horse block projecting into what now appears to be a roadway all caused by the so called "Firestone" and his relations. So I say let those pay who have caused the trouble, the "Firestones" themselves. After this curb cutting and the privileges it gives what happens to the cars that run over the place where good curbs used to be and are no more so that cars stop on the public parkway and run over the sidewalk with fenders and bumpers with muddy water leaving 14 in. (actual measurement) of sidewalk between the car and inner edge of sidewalk and then wet bushes which in turn reach over the sidewalk another 6 in. (actual measurement) leave 8 in. clear instead of a 5 ft. sidewalk built under city laws for people to walk on. How would you like your wife and daughters to pass this automobile on this sidewalk? If automobile owners are so inconsiderate now of privileges they are given why give them any more, where will they stop and who will stop them? Maybe we should have more raised horse blocks and catch basin tops to limit the "Firestones". In other words since you want some alphabetical assistance make it MABHB (More and Better Horse Blocks). RAYMOND L. FLINN.

Highland Park Press, Highland Park, Ill.: Dear Sirs: I read the recent editorial "A Neighboring Community" with a great deal of interest. The subject matter of this editorial is one that I am deeply interested in and keep talking about whenever I appear anywhere speaking to a number of people. It is particularly important now that our city is growing, new citizens coming in all the time; and it is up to the Press and the public to inculcate into our new friends the spirit that you have so ably described in this editorial. A subject of this kind has to be kept alive all the time by every means that can be used, and I know of no better medium than the editorial column of your paper. I sometimes think that the people of Highland Park and Lake County do not quite realize the importance of their location to the great city of Chicago. All along the North Shore and all through the county, which is one of the most beautiful counties in the state, there should be special efforts made to

keep it at a finished beautiful threshold or vestibule entering this great city of Chicago. I shall be happy to cooperate with you in any way that I can to aid you in the splendid work you have undertaken. Cordially yours, SAMUEL M. HASTINGS.

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