Let's Take a Look

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Notes About Some Highland Parkers

If you don't mind, folks, we'd like to go through our "Column Subjects" file this week and kind of clean it out. It's inventory time anyway, so our action is timely at any rate.

Let's see . . . the first note

"Write a bit about Percy Prior and his photo work. Okay.

Percy Prior, Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Prior, 1026 Wade St., now vacationing in Florida, did some rush photographic work burned. for our company the other day and the results were splendid,

Because it's one of our policies in this space to pass along praise where it's due, here's a "thanks" to Percy.

And, by the way, should you folks want some excellent photo days to rebuild his church. It's a work done, might we recommend tremendous job . . . and money is that you call Percy, H. P. 3199.

Percy, an ex-sergeant, has been in his own business for about one to understand why such a catasyear.

He deserves credit for starting out on his own.

SHORELINE . .

Bill Cope, good-looking fellow PRESS worker, showed us a Shoreline the other day, the first since high school graduation.

Now the Shoreline, H. P. H. S.'s weekly, was an anxiously-awaited publication when the writer was a teen-ager.

'The sheet always had the latest school news and some right interesting gossip about our friends.

Well, we studied the Atomic Age Shoreline that Bill gave us and we found it just as readable H. & R. Anspach's Travel Bureau, as those we read in the olden days.

So we'd like to send a written slap-on-the-back to editors Charles Gillette, Norene Harrison, Burt liner. Wells, Jim Findman, Henry X. Arenberg, Naomi Madson and Jo Anne Meyer.

You're doing well, Teen-Agers.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND . . .

A friend of ours, a highly respected minister whose name we'll withhold, suffered a tragic experience recently, and we can't understand why.

This gentleman is kind, considerate, beloved by all who know him. He has dedicated his life to doing costs have skyrocketed, too . . good and helping others.

Chicago and was given a small apparently. church, badly run down and desperately in need of an inspiring leader.

He was the man needed to guide that church to great heights.

WORKED DAY AND NIGHT . . .

in the morning until midnight a worthy organization and the most every day. Gradually his money coming from dues will be congregation grew. He was in spent buying books so our library demand for christenings and his may keep its place among the leadbeautiful church made an ideal ers. setting for a memorable wedding. How about joining up now,

Flowers

Everybody likes this man, And as he prospered, we figured he was being rewarded for

his good work. Then, tragedy struck. And it The lovely church he had built,

That was a blow that would make us average fellows give up.

MONEY NEEDED . . .

But not this man.

He's working even harder nowa-

It's hard indeed for the writer trophe fell upon this kind, gentle

But, we guess that's beyond comprehension.

Should any of you generous folks out there wish to give to this worthy man, this column will be pleased to pass on your contributions.

And, thank you.

THEY'LL GET

YOU THERE . .

The writer learned suddenly that he had to be in Toledo, O., on business - and in a hurry, too. Wondering how we'd manage such a quick trip, we did some inquiring about town.

It was suggested that we call 370 1/2 Central avenue.

We did. And thanks to George L. Lundberg, we obtained a seat on an air-

May we recommend that you Highland Parkers use this efficient organization for your postwar travels.

They do quick and dependable

NO MONEY. NO BOOKS . . .

It seems a town like Highland Park should be able to afford new books for its library, doesn't it? But, sadly, that's not the case at present.

You know, living costs have gone up. Well, library upkeep and the library's budget was not Twenty years ago he came to planned with rising costs in mind,

So . . . to keep pace with important maintenance bills, our library has found it necessary to halt the purchasing of books from now until next April.

A bad situation, we think, What can we do about it?

Join the new club, "Friends of He worked hard, from early in the Highland Park Library." It's

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Highland Parkers?

ATTENTION, NEW **HIGHLAND PARKERS**

joining the ranks of Highland Parkers more and more nowadays, and we're told that these folks aren't finding it too easy to become acquainted with us old-timers.

This column surely extends its THOUGHT . . . greetings to all of you. We'll be happy to meet you and introduce you to some of our friends, if you wish.

church-goers, and we assume you Again at Navy Pier are, please get to know our 11 churches in town. We know you'll be welcomed at the church of your

37 South St. Johns

Highland Parkers to go to church all types of pleasure craft and ac- | an annual event since 1929, except on Sunday. After all, we figure it's the least we can do to pay our tremendous debt to Him.

And we kinda think that He should have priority on our time. Our Sunday time, by all means.

PARTING

WHEN YOU ASK FOR

Valentines

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There is always good in people Why not look for that good?

And, incidentally, if you're National Boat Show

Chicago's long-established National Boat show will return to Navy Pier Feb. 1 to Feb. 9, inclusive, it was announced today by You see, it's the custom of said, and the greatest variety of

will be on display. Hubbard Erickson, founder and manager of the exposition.

The Chicago boat show has been | cle equipment.

cessories in the show's history, for three war years. The which limited this area's thousands of fresh water sailors in their supply of boats and equipment, will bring them this season More than 100 exhibitors have its war-born developments in already been allotted space, he boats, marine engines and nauti-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 31-7:30 pm Rifle and Pistol (rifle). Deerfield range.

Monday, Feb. 3-12:15 pm Rotary. Sunset Valley.

1:15 pm Presbyterian Woman's Assn. Groups meet in homes.

1:30 pm Mussart club. Homes. 6:30 pm Kiwanis dinner. Sunset Valley.

7:30 pm Rifle & Pistol (pistol). Deerfield range.

7:30 pm Rebekah lodge. Masonic temple. 7:30 pm Playground & Recreation board. Community center.

8:00 pm City council. City hall. Tuesday, Feb. 4-

10:30 am Collectors Study group. H. P. Woman's club. 12:00 m H. P. Woman's club luncheon. Club house. 12:45 book re-

review; 2:00 pm program. 1:00 pm Arden Shore. Homes.

8:00 pm Elks. Elks club.

8:00 pm North Suburban Philatelic. Community center. 8:00 pm Men's Garden club. Community center.

8:00 pm H. P. League of Women Voters, Library, 8:15 pm Dunbar group. YWCA.

Wednesday, Feb. 5-

9:45 am Girl Scout-leaders. Community center. 7:30 pm Eastern Star. Masonic temple.

8:00 pm North Shore Librarians Meeting. English club room, at high school.

8:30 pm Women of the Moose, Witten hall. Thursday, Feb. 6-

12:15 pm Lions club. Highland House.

1:30 pm Northwestern Settlement. Homes.

2:00 pm H. S. PTA board. High school.

3:00 pm H. S. PTA. High school. 6:15 pm Friendship club. Supper meeting. YWCA.

7:30 pm Painting class. YWCA.

7:30 pm A. O. Fay lodge. Masonic temple.

8:00 pm V. F. W. Elks club. 8:00 pm Green Bay PTA card party. School.

8:00 pm Coordinating council board. Community center.

8:00 pm American Legion auxiliary. Legion hall.



H. P. 567

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ou'll be surprised at the new note of cheer in your home when you add bright new bulbs to empty sockets and replace wrong-sized or burnedout bulbs. The rooms will be gay and ever so attractive!

Your family will appreciate the bright new look to their home, and when company comes, you'll welcome them into a warm, cheerful household, decorated with light.

Proper lighting is particularly important during the winter season,

not only for attractiveness, but for the comfort and protection good lighting gives you. You owe it to your family to provide the best light possible for them as they study, read and work about the house.

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