



Let's Take a Look

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Some Local Chatter And Random Notes

Re :Parking Meters

Well, anyway, we can usually find a place to park in busy, bustling Highland Park—a wonderful town that's growing mighty fast.

Too fast?

Perhaps.

But the warmth and charm that are Highland Park still exist.

Will Highland Park continue to maintain its clean, positive small town approach to happy successful living?

It's up to us, Highland Parkers.

GUARDS WITH MACHINE GUN . . .

With all the military copy in the nation's newspapers nowadays, I'm reminded again and again of my Army days, still far too vivid.

One duty I was assigned to pops back into my mind more than any other. And I don't know exactly why.

It concerns one night when I was on guard duty, high up in a dark and lonely tower at the AAF overseas replacement base in Kearns, Utah. Nothing exciting happened, thank goodness, but it was what might have happened . . . ALONE . . .

I was alone in this high tower. I was alert to all things around me. In my hands I held a loaded machine gun, ready for instant firing.

My orders were, "Shoot to kill!" if I saw any prisoner attempting to break confinement from weak cell quarters.

Below me were perhaps 100 soldier-prisoners, presumably sleeping, not much older than I. They had deserted their overseas-bound units. They'd been caught, brought back to Kearns and confined.

It was my duty to guard these "criminals" throughout the night. NEGATIVE DUTY . . .

It was a bleak, negative duty, particularly as an untrained marksman such as I who knew very little about guns, let alone the fierce weapon I gripped that night.

A SQUEEZE . . . AND DEATH . . . An extra squeeze on that trigger and I could have brought death to a fellow G.I.

It surely was a long, unhappy night for the writer . . . and I'm surely thankful it was the only time I was ever assigned guard duty.

A BIT ON TIME . . . Richest folks in my opinion are they who have lots and lots of

Friends of Library—

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Prize-ribbon award. First prize will also include a book on photography selected by the Friends.

12. A popular prize of an outstanding book on photography selected by the Friends will be awarded by popular vote of Highland Park residents casting ballots for any exhibited print, whether or not it has been awarded a prize.

13. Judges will be selected by the Friends. Judges' decisions will be final on all awards, except the popular prize. The Friends reserve to the judges the right to reclassify any entry which, in their opinion, has not been properly classified by the entrant and to withhold prizes in any group.

14. Except for the popular prize, no contestant shall be awarded

time—time to read, to be athletic, to relax, nap, take it easy.

As hours race by I often think back on youthful days when time seemed unimportant, abundant, always available for use any way you wished.

But age creeps up—27 years have almost slipped by—and you begin to realize that other than good health, your No. 1 asset is time.

A FULL LIFE . . .

Squeezing each minute out of every hour each day is tiring but necessary to a full, complete and successful life.

Perhaps some of you out front value your time very little. But not I.

From a material standpoint, I've placed the arbitrary value of \$10 an hour on my time. But despite the financial aspect, I value each minute philosophically because I know I'll never have that minute again and that I had better use it wisely, profitably.

To waste time is criminal. I try to use each minute as if it were my last in this pleasant and planned life of ours.

PLANNED LIFE? . . .

Planned life? Yes. Each of our lives is planned for us. Each of us is given just so much borrowed time.

How are you using yours? Are you using it to help mankind? Are you using your time to improve your town, your home, your family?

Man is happiest when he's busy, busy in positive, creative work.

ARE YOU USING YOUR TIME WELL?

Reflect for a moment . . . Are you using your time well? If so, fine.

If not, why not begin using it that way now?

These too few hours we've been allotted will be happier and richer for each of us if we spend them trying to build a better world, trying to make our families happier, trying to do our work well. It can be done. Try and see.

more than one prize. If the judges decide that a second print of any entrant is worthy of a prize, this fact shall be appropriately noted on the print, and the next best print in that group and class shall be awarded the prize. Members of the Executive Board of the Friends shall not be eligible for any prize except the popular prize.

15. Neither the Friends nor the Library accept any responsibility for loss or damage to entries, before or after delivery to the Library, or for their return to the contestants. The dates during which contestants may call for their entries will be announced later in the Highland Park papers.

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16. The Friends reserve the right to donate permanently any print, as mounted, to the Library's Historical Collection.
17. The Friends reserve the right to make such further changes in the rules of this contest as circumstances may warrant.
18. There will be an Exhibition of all approved prints at the Library beginning about October 18, 1948. The exact dates will be announced later in the Highland Park papers.

ENTRY BLANK

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Friends of The Highland Park Library

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Senior Class ()
Junior Class ()
Mark One Group
Portrait ()
Candid ()
Scenic ()
Still-life ()

ADDRESS: _____ Ph. _____

TITLE: _____
(If a 2nd entry is made, use a 2nd entry blank)

(Name of individual depicted or location of scene)

The undersigned hereby certifies that he has complied with and agrees to all the rules governing entry in the All-Highland Park 1948 Photographic Contest of the Friends of the Highland Park Public Library. If marked "Junior Class" the undersigned certifies that he is under the age 16 on October 14, 1948.

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