

Here And There with W. S.

The Tribute Department: Mr. Albert Larson we have always liked you and we have always admired you. Your personality is indispensable in the life of our community. It is too bad that we can not get to know our outstanding Highland Parkers better than we do; for, I feel certain that if we did we would all benefit. And so we say to you, Mr. Larson: We enjoy coming into the quaint stationery store where you assist your nephew, Mr. Nafe Larson. We enjoy talking with you. And we want to wish you and our amiable nephew a great deal of hap-

piness and success far exceeding that which you have already experienced.

The Thoughts at Random Department: Tom Ullman claims that he wants to go to Harvard. Ask him why sometime . . . Phil Danley looks mighty handsome in that soldier outfit . . . Remember: "There are not uninteresting things, there are just disinterested people . . . We admire Mr. Danny Davitt. He is a peach of a fellow and always seems to look on the bright side of life. This is an enviable trait . . . Jim Neild started the light weight bicycle fad

in the United States! . . . Miss Jane Weese is an artist — and excellent artist at that. Jane draws for Lord's clothing establishment in Evanston . . . We are biting into August . . . A grammarian—that is, one who is inclined to be dogmatic on the exactness in the usage of English—would shudder if he heard Amos and Andy speak . . . San Pedro is a nice place to dine . . . Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chase tell us that they think married life is wonderful. They are an attractive couple. . . Miss Libby Clarke is having her room mate this week. Miss Mary Ann Harwick is the petite Miss. We understand that she is one of the "queens" at Carleton college . . . Louis Zanin certainly is a handsome young man . . . Have you ever tried not reading a Burma Shave road advertisement? . . . Jerry Bowes — the younger — tells us that he might, (when he completes his high school career) go to Washington and Lee university. He couldn't find a better men's college. For further information concerning the excellence of this university, I refer you, Jerry, to Hank Wilder — and ardent enthusiast of this old institution . . . John Laurie Junior is one of the finest trumpet players we have ever heard . . . We can not thank Dick Thorsh enough for what he has done for us this summer . . . Howie Murray—again, the younger—seemed mighty happy about something last Saturday night . . . The sign in the Chicago Motor clubs' branch office makes one stop and stare. The sign only has one word on it. That word is, "Think" . . . Gordy Ball is one fine fellow. He would do anything for a friend . . . Pete Wolff is back in town. He looks bigger and stronger. Watch out you football lads who play on the top Eastern college teams, Pete is raring to go . . . We are happy to hear that Roberta (Bobbe) Bosworth is planning to stay home for the rest of the summer . . . Isn't Mrs. Turriff a pretty lady . . . I like the way the James T. Lytles run their pretty home . . . Jean Morrissey has an attractive friend visiting her . . . Art Pier is doing splendid work at Purdue university . . .

The Anxious to Know Department: Why people seldom read their Harvard Classics? . . . Why

do people pass the salt and pepper when one asks for just the salt? . . . Where people get all the money to live beyond their means? . . . Why women try to act and dress like men? . . . Why the laundries use so much paper and cardboard — it is so expensive for them! . . .

The Most Beautiful Thought of the Week Department: "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good" . . . This sentiment is found in the Bible. A world of knowledge and helpful advice is written on the pages of this Great Book. One is not educated until one has read — diligently and thoroughly — The Holy Bible in its entirety!

—Whitt N. Schultz.

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BY CRAWFORD

One has read thousands of type lines concerning conscription in the papers during recent weeks. Isolationists, appeasers and what have you, complain bitterly. Of course, they offer no other method to substitute for this movement, but they howl about their "rights" just the same.

Many isolationists maintain that conscription is the initial step toward complete totalitarianism in the United States. In their minds this may be true. But little do they think of the inevitable position we will be forced to stand if Britain falls, Poland, Norway, Austria and France took life easy until the wolf was haunting their doors. We don't relish the thought of our being in the same predicament.

Proponents of conscription are genuine defenders and patriots of the nation. If our country had had compulsory military training at the termination of the World War, which seemed ridiculous at the time, seeing we had just finished the war "to end all wars and make the world safe for democracy . . ." we would have no worries at the moment. We would have many million under arms and countless reserves, with military might greater than all the world combined. Hitler wouldn't propose dispatching Nazi legions in-

to the Western Hemisphere. But . . . let's not look into the past.

If Britain falls, we have Japan, Italy and Germany to contend with. Chances are that none of them would dare to interfere on this side of the earth for a period of time in which they would undoubtedly rehabilitate Europe. Our gigantic war machine is beginning to trundle at full force. We are not the sleeping France, Poland or some of the other unfortunate nations. In an amazingly short period we will possess a huge army, and a navy twice the strength of the present fleet. Hitler means business . . . the best way to deal with him is meeting force with force. It has been proven that any mediation, verbal propitiations, promises or paper treaties mean very little to the German dictator. Indeed, the best way to keep out

of war is to prepare for one. The safest method to check totalitarian states is to be mightier than they. Conscription is *sine qua non* in safeguarding the United States and South America.

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