

Jo Bell Finds

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have brown eyes, but blue, is using her artistic talent to its best advantage. At the present, Ruthie is helping decorate a basement play-room for a local family.

Nearly every Saturday afternoon finds Ruthie going out to "work on her project". She is making square-dancing children and all kinds of cutout figures to put on the walls.

Ruthie, at one time, preferred painting in oils, but now she is completely undecided, since Mr. Shewmake is training her in pen and ink drawings and egg tempera!

When asked what her plans were for the future, Ruthie removed the paint brush from between her teeth and excitedly told me that in one of her "mad moments" she had applied for a teaching job in Managua, Nicaragua. She is waiting anxiously to hear from the "Senora Profesora"!

Ruthie is also considering doing the illustrations for a children's book, which will be written soon. If she decides to do this, she says her only free hours will be from 3:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.!

Joan Elrick is acting as a chaperone to an academy girl twice a week. It seems that Joan's job is to accompany the girl every Tuesday and Friday afternoon to the doctor.

There are, of course, quite a few girls on campus who have acquired the reputation of being fine babysitters. Just ask the Peterson's or the Spencer's and they can give you a number of references.

These working girls at Salem have inspired a short poem, entitled, "We Wish We Could" or, with apologies to Rudyard Kipling, "If":

If you haven't learned your ABC's
Let Peggy teach you how to please;
If you'd rather walk than learn,
Joan will tell you the brand to burn!
Let Ruthie teach you how to paint;
Don't say you can — when you know you can't!
And if your teeth just ache and pain,
Go with Allison—you'll feel good again.
Joan E. offers her able services
If you need to visit doctors, or even nurses!
Or if you need some one to baby sit,
Inquire at Salem—don't forget it.
We take our hats off to these few;
We wish we could study and do other work, too!

Slides To Be Shown

Vespers will be held this week in the Friendship Room of Strong at 6:30. Rev. Ray R. Fisher of the Lutheran Church will show slides on his trip to the Holy Land. A brief coffee hour will precede the program.



Sen. Paul Douglas chats with two Academy students

Prospects For World Peace Discussed By Senator Douglas

By Jean Calhoun

"You cannot have your senator and eat him too," said Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois in his lecture Monday night. He was referring to a French senator of cannibalistic Africa. He said the bones of the senator were found because the senator's "colleagues" found him disagreeable.

Senator Douglas, the fourth of the lecture series speakers, spoke in a calm easy voice that drew the attention of Salem students for an hour-long lecture.

It was a serious problem he offered to his audience—that of our prospects for peace. He remarked that though the prospects sound somewhat depressing, "I am not depressed."

Freedom, a more important commodity than party differences, must be struggled for, he said. His main idea of how to obtain this freedom was by resisting aggression in the East.

The "turning of the other cheek" idea is a truth applicable for individuals, he believes. He ques-

tions, though, "Is it possible for a nation to do this?"

Raising his voice to the most emphatic tone used throughout his lecture, he answered his question with, "A police state has to be resisted by war."

The white-haired scholar-politician suggested manners of resistance. We, the free world, should bind ourselves together. The neutral world we should try to win to our side.

Though Douglas admittedly disagreed with some of Truman's policies, he lauded the action of resisting Communism in Korea. Had Korea fallen to the Communists, he reasoned, so would have the whole Far East and more and more territory, until two-thirds of the world's population would have become Communist dominated. "The situation in Korea prevented this avalanche," he said.

He admitted that he favors a partial blockade of the Chinese coast.

Not a strong hope, but a hope, for peace, Douglas stated, would

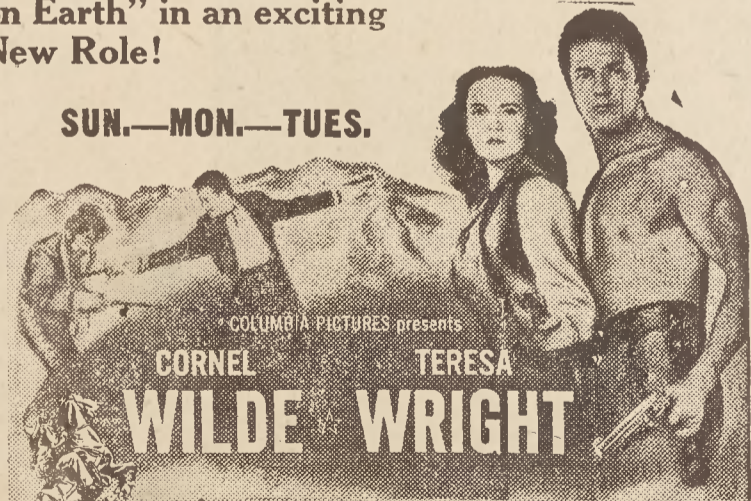
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All Men Are Brothers

By Hadwig Stolwitzer

When you roll out of bed in the morning, do you ever stop for a second and wonder how many more people in the world feel the same regrets as you when leaving their comfortable bed? Or better still, do you ever wonder what kind of bed they have to roll themselves out of?

If they cover themselves with blankets or eiderdowns, if they tuck their sheets in or if perhaps they do not have the kind of sheets you are used to at all? Wouldn't it be thrilling to find out? To eat all the funny meals, to do the new sports, to see the new landscapes.

I remember how I used to wonder vaguely about all that. What it would feel like to be in an unknown town, hearing other people talk a strange language.

I Found Out

I have found out now. It first it was like a dream. When the ship approached New York and I saw the Statue of Liberty rising in a cloudlessly blue sky, I wanted to pinch my nose to make sure I was awake. Once on land when I heard everybody talk English it seemed to me this was nothing but a queer play enacted to baffle me.

It would have to come to an end soon and then everybody would talk the same old German as I. For the people and the streets looked different for sure, but not so different at that had they have changed their language, dresses and manners.

They might have passed for Austrians or some kind of Europeans. Yet there seemed to be a barrier between them and me. Something invisible and indefinable set me apart from them.

Then the Experiment in Inter-

national Living, in Putney, Vermont, sent me to a family. But not only me. It sends all the Americans as well as the foreigners into families abroad, if they really wish to get to know, to understand and to love a country.

And you can only get to know a foreign people by living with it, not by traveling through in the fast train and staying in hotels. You have to follow its customs and conform to them even if they may seem strange to you.

Thus you make the most surprising discoveries. You find out that Spain isn't all bull fight, Paris is more than just love and that the American cowboy in his picturesque clothes is more or less a thing of the past.

What surprised me most was to find out that people all over world really were alike. Everyone, after all, goes to church on Sundays in Europe as well as in America, if they go in winter coats and skiing trousers because it is so cold or in high heels and American party dresses. Everywhere there are jokes to laugh at, children who are naughty and dates on Saturday evening.

Experiment Teaches

I learned all this in the family to which the Experiment had sent me. Before I had felt completely lost and confused by all the strange ways of America. And the Experiment tries to help everybody to find this out for himself. That in spite of many outwardly differences all men are alike. Only in this way shall we come to love and understand foreign countries. For it is like the Bible says, that all men are brothers. If only the world would realize that, we could all live more happily.

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