NOW AND THEN

POEM

ONE ship sails east and another west
By the selfsame winds that blow:
'Tis the set of the sails,
And not the gales,
That tells them the way to go.

Like the winds of the sea
Are the ways of Time,
As we voyage along thro' life
'Tis the set of the soul
That determines the goal,
And not the calm or the strife
Anonymous.

How many times we see two people placed in the same environment one happy and contented with the surroundings while the other is restless and unhappy longing for unattainable things. "Laeta sorta mea," the old Latin adage, "contentd with ones lot" is the royal road to happiness, for after all it is not the things without, but the spirit that is within us, that makes for contentment nad joy. "Tis the set of the soul that determines the goal and not the calm or the strife."

Raising Goats In the Arid Lands

Farmers in the western arid lands are beginning to raise goats for they can exist on very little pasture. They really seem to thrive on the little they can find to eat in the desert.

In the past the wool clip from Angora goats has been the source of the goat-raiser's profit. Now goat milk is becoming an important product.

Doctors and dietitians have discovered that goat's milk is the most nutritious of all milk. It is being prescribed for infants and invalids, for tests reveal that more vitamins, minerals, fats and proteins are present in this food than in any other. Though rich in these properties, it is easily digested, unlike many other concentrated foods, and therefore is growing in popularity.

Stalin and Trotsky

Trotsky, the exile, is in Mexico, right on the borders of our country, in a lovely Mexican retreat. There, he says, that he wishes nothing more than quiet and rest.

But it is impossible for Trotsky to keep still. Stalin, knowing his influence, is waging merciless war on Trotsky, and Trotsky in return is criticising him very severely. And in the meantime, many in Russia are being led to execution, among them, many of the brightest minds in that country.

Everyone who is financially able is making reservations on the Ocean liners in order to be in England on the great occasion of the Coronation. Many are not able to secure passage on account of the great demand.

But there are two who will not be there, the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Simpson. Perhaps the Duke does not care to be, but poor Wallis, it has been the disappointment of her life.

Chestertown, before his death, lamented that Merry England is merry no more, that so much of joy and song has gone and that now they care rather for pomp and show. Our President, who has had wealth and prestige behind him all of his life wishes to do away wit hsuch things, much to the dismay of the Ambassadors from other countries.

Kidnapping is still going on. It has driven the Lindberghs, such valuable citizens from the United States, and so many hearts are bereft, not knowing what the children have to suffer. Some one has written.

If there is anything that will endure
The eye of God because it still is pure,
It is the spirit of a little child,
Fresh from His hand and therefore undefiled.
Nearer the gate of paradise than we,
Our children breathe its airs, its angels see.
And when they pray, God hears their simple prayer,
Yae, even sheathes His sword in judgment bare.

February

Before our next issue, February will have bid us goodby. Such a mild month it has been, though the prophecies said it would bring in old Man Winter in earnest. The poet has said of this month, "The dreariest month of all the year is shortest and just before Spring."

February is for some reason, the birth day month. So many notables were born in these 28 days. In fact there are many who are born on the 29th, and consequently have a birthday only in 4 years, which is hard on the children, but much easier on those who hate to see their birthdays come.

KENNEDYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Price, of Rock Hall, visited friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Crew entertained Mrs. Acca Crew, Miss Lula Vandyke, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Crew and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn at a turkey dinner on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Black and Miss Irene Grassic and friends, of New York spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer King, Mr. Black and Miss Grassic were married by Rev. Bauscher on Sunday morning.

Don't forget the covered dish supper in the school building next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Johnston and son, Harry visited Mrs. James Weer on Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Atwell spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redmile and Mr. and Mrs. Lin Redmile spent Monday in Baltimore, Mrs. Bertha Herzog returned home with them after spending the past week with her brother.

The High School Play from Galena was given in the school building for the benefit of the M. P. Church on Friday evening.

Mrs. Merritt Gordon and little son, of Chestertown, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipscomb a part of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Urie, of Wilmington, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston entertained Miss Sue oJhnson and Mrs. James Weer and children at a turkey dinner on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Weer's birhtday.

Miss Maggie Clark, of Betterton, spent Tuesday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday their guests were: Mrs. Mary Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, of Worton Point, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and family of near Rock Hall.

Mrs. Walter Hurlock was taken very sick at the home of Miss Lula Van Dyke's on Wednesday she was able to return to her home on Thursday and is very much improved at this time.

Mr. Oscar Comegys, of Baltimore, spent the week ned with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Comegys.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony and son, Billy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scotten.

Miss Bernice Scotten and Miss Alice Kennedy, of Baltimore, spent the week end with their parents.

Miss Sue Johnston, of Washington, D. C., spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. Wilmer Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, of Wilmington, attended the funeral of Mr. Ford's sister, Mrs. Layman on Friday.



"A DOCTOR'S DIARY" . . . .

John Trent, new Paramount screen "find" who graduated to films from a post as an air transport pilot, plays the leading male romantic role in "A Doctor's Diary," the dramatic photoplay which comes on Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2, to the New Lyceum Theatre. Helen Burgess, who comes to the picture direct from a top role in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Plainsman", plays opposite Trent.

An epidemic of infantile paralysis strikes the city, however, and the young physician is forced to bury his pride and his principles in order to go back to his research. The situation results in a dramatic climax in which Trent is torn between love, duty, and his sense of professional honor.

"A Doctor's Diary" was directed by Charles idor and produced by B. P. Schulberg. George Bancroft heads the supporting cast, which includes such ace players as Molly Lamont, Sidney Blackmer and the child actor Ra Hould.

"MAID OF SALEM" . . . .

The romance of a Puritan maiden and a dashing Virginia cavalier in old Salem town, brings Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray together again in "Maid of Salem," a Frank Lloyd production which shows at the New Lyceum Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, March 3 and 4.

The popular pair, who scored in "The Gilded Lily," and then triumphed again as the scrappy couple in "A Bride Comes Home," enact their latest love story in the period of American history when the famous witchcraft scare of 1692 broke out in Boston, spread to the adjoining colonies and, before it was over, was responsible for the execution of nineteen innocent women who were charged with being in league with the devil.

In "Maid of Salem" Miss Colbert is seen with a handsome stranger by some children. Later, she practices a gavotte step by herself and jocularly tells a boy who watches her that she is "dancing with a man." A short while later the witchcraft hysteria breaks out. Fear-stricken persons to remember strange things their neighbors did and this is used as evidence that the latter are "bewitched." When Miss Colbert is arrested and charged with practicing witchcraft, the stranger in the wood and the "dancing with a man" episode is recalled and she is convicted on this testimony.

When the stranger, MacMurray, appears in the flesh and proves that he is a very human and romantic young person and not a devil at all, the folly of the witch hunt is suddenly borne upon the populace and the scare dies away as suddenly as it appeared.

The film romance, directed by Lloyd, the only director who won the coveted Academy Award three times, is based on actual occurrences which took place in Salem in 1692. A staff of over one hundred expert research workers was employed to dig into libraries and private collections for old documents and letters to make the film authentic.

The huge cast of supporting players includes Harvey Stephens, Louise Dresser, Bennie Bartlett, Gale Sondergaard, E. E. Clive, Bonita Granville, Virginia Weidler, Rosita Butler, Beulah Bondi, Donald Meek and a host of others. It is lavishly and beautifully produced, with the entire village of old Salem, as it existed in 1692 recreated from old maps and charts.

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