NOW AND THEN

EASTER SONG

By Alice Mathews

I wait the Springtime's little birds
To hear again Love's melody.
Their music praise, not set to words
Real inspiration gives to me.
A unity almost Divine
Doth link the tribute they out pour
With surges from the soul of mine,
The every Easter, more and more.

I wait the royal blushing rose,
Sweet cup of perfume for my heart,
To flood me with a rare repose
Something no other flower can start!
A unity, between we two,
A glorious softly spoken dower
Fresh as the Springtime's morning dew
Is given my heart at Easter's hour.

We wait, we wait, in patches, shreds,
What winter's garb always portrays
Espectant-song that Easter spreads.
The circulation of God's praise
To the believers all—who sing
With a belief, above Earth's gloom,
In unity with winter, Spring—
Easter returns the empty Tomb.

I wait, I wait, the old, old story!
Sweet incense in my soul doth rise
When Easter music—Easter glory—
Portrays the risen Christ we prize:
And every bird and flower rejoices
And sounds love's Anthem loud and long;
And every human heart joy voices,
With Day-breaks, Echo, sweet and strong.

Yes, she is really here. The robin proclaimed her coming, the coming of Spring. Flowers all sprang up to greet her. Jonquils and crocuses which have been blooming in spite of the snow "and the voice of the turtle dove is heard in our land."

Everything is springing up to tell us of the fact that our Lord has risen. For this reason Easter is the most beautiful season of all the year.

The Paschal moon, this week has been making night as bright as day while near by Venus is shining with a lesser light. As one looks up at them he is impressed with the unchangeableness of nature. This is the same Paschal moon that shone when the avenging angel passed over the children of Israel, and many years later, lighted the olive shaded garden of Gethsemane when Jesus knelt in his agony and bloody sweat. It is the moon that determines the time of Easter which comes the first Sunday following the full moon after the 21st of March. Nature is truly glorious and it is well to look through nature up to nature's God.

THE BENTZTOWN BARD

The Bentztown Bard was a very welcome visitor to the old town this week.

He agrees with all Eastern Shoreman that this is the garden spot of the state. In fact, his view of life is so cheery and optimistic that we dare not show him the jail here, a building of which the citizens are by no means proud, though he says he is due to visit several of them on the shore.

But he was taken to the club and other points of interest, and was impressed with the antiquity of the town, and the beauty of its situation.

DR. WOOLEY OF HOLYOKE COLLEGE

Holyoke College, which is regarded as the first in America for the higher education of women, celebrates its centenary this year.

After the celebration, Dr. Wooly who for thirty seven years has been president will retire.

She has built the modern college and today at 73 she can look back on the work that has raised an endowment from $450,000 to nearly $5,000,000 and has brought Mount Holyoke to the front rank of colleges dedicated to the education of women.

Last week the University of Chicago conferred upon Dr. Wooley the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, in recognition of her work for the higher education of women.

LILLIAN PONS

It is very pleasant to live on the twelth floor in New York when the elevater is working. Some one has described it as though one lived on the mountains where the air is so pure and one can see the lands that are far off. But when the service men strike it is a different thing. Lillian Pons, found it very inconvenient last week when she had either to go without meals or to descend a great number of steps, so inconvenient, in fact, that she came down carrying her suit case, and sought some place nearer the ground.

AMELLA EARHEART

Amelia Earheart has found out that often all plans fail. Certainly she must have felt that the wind had been taken out of her sails, as she went back to California after the collapse of her plane. Of course she will try again. When she was asked if her husband objected to her flight she replied. "He knew what I was before he married me, so he will have to submit to it now". And so she goes on flying whether he will or not. One can hardley expect a high flyer like that to make a comfortable home.

HELEN JEPSON

"Faust" which was broadcasted from the Metropolitan Opera House last Saturday was much appreciated by the large crowds of listeners in. The music was very beautiful and two artists the were favorite stars, Richard Crook and Helen Jepson.

Chestertown people had the opportunity of hearing Miss Jepson here some years ago, and were delighted with her voice and her very pleasing personality.

ON THE SCREEN

by Movie-Goer

"Espionage," a story with the flavor of today's headlines, filmed at the Metro--Goldwyn-mayer studios with Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans in the leading roles, will come to the New Lyceum Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, March 29th and 30th.

This is a narrative that describes the studied movements of a millionaire munitions maker who suddenly vanishes. A star reporter is promptly assigned by an American newspaper to trace him and an opposition sheet gives the same job to a girl reporter, a star worker herself.

These two meet on a speeding express out of Paris, neither aware that the other is a competing news gatherer. The situation becomes more complicated nad equally more amusing when they fall in love. In the meanwhile, they encounter thrilling adventures and face danger together a dozen times before they eventually get their story—in collaboration and very much in love.

Lowe and Miss Evans are excellent. They have the advantage, too, of a clever supporting cast which includes Paul Lukas, Ketti Gallian, Skeets Gallagher, Frank Reicher, William Gilbert, Robert Graves, Leonid Kinsky, Mitchell Lewis, Charles Trowbridge and Barnett Parker. The director was Kurt Neumann, who did a first rate job.

"Men Are Not Gods," the Alexander Korda proudction which comes to th New Lyceum Theatre, Wednseday ano Thursday, March 31st and April 1st, offers Miriam Hopkins in one of those bright, frothy characterizations which made her famous—a far cry from the intensely dramatic portrayals she essayed in her last three successes, "Barbray Coast," "Splendor" and "These Three."

This smart modern comedy which presents a new variation on the trinagle theme tells the story of a stenographer who made an actor she had never seen famous and then fell in love with him nad faced the problem of taking him away from the woman to whom he belonged.

Gertrude Lawrence, Sebastian Shaw and Rex Harrison are featured in the star's support in the production which Walter Reisch directed from his own story.

London Landmarks

The settings are by Vincent Korda, the photography by Charles Rosher. The costumes were designed by Rene Hubert.

The film, which marks Miss Hopkin's first picture for a British studio, shows many celebrated London sights including Hyde Park, the Savoy Hotel, the Royal Academy, the "Cheshire Cheese," and the famous old Alhambra theatre, the scheduled wrecking of which was postpned to permit one last performance of "Othello" on its stage for a scene in the picture.

Upon completion of the film, Miss Hopkins returned to Hollywood to take up her next assignment under her starring contract with Samuel Goldwyn, and Miss Lawrence came to New York to appear on Broadway with Noel Coward in his hit series of one-act plays. "Tonight at 8.30."

"Men Are Not Gods" is a London Film released through United Artists.



Dr. Julian T. Power

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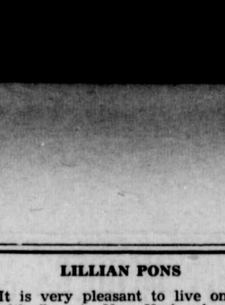
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