STILL POND

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Edward Dittman last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Beauchamp Le Compte, of near Rock Hall, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harper and Mrs. Lavinia Harper spent last Friday and Saturday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bidwell visited in Philadelphia a few days last week with friends.

Miss Marion Pennington, of Kennedyville is spending sometime with Miss Louise Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Fellows, Rodger, Mrs. Margaret Walmsley and Bobbie and Miss Eliazbeth Bedwell spent last Saturday in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Odgen and daughters, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jester and daughter, May, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins and son, Donald, of Easton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ford, of near town.

We are glad to know that Miss Jane Bowers returned home from the hospital last Thursday afternoon and is getting along fine.

Mr. Henry Johnson and Miss Lily Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stayton, of Wilmington, visited with Mrs. Angie Rasin and Mrs. Florence Watson on Sunday.

A good number enjoyed the services last Sunday evening. Miss Eleanor Ford, president of the League had charge of the devotional srevices. The junior choir gave a splendid selection. Our Pianist, Miss Hope Jones also rendered several selections. Dr. Livingood of Washington College gave a very interesting and helpful talk on the "Spirit of Christmas". We hope to have him with us again soon.

Mrs. Jennie Boulden and Miss Pearl Coleman spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. John Atwell and family of Kennedyville. We are sorry to hear of Mr. Atwell's illness.

Mrs. William Cooper is visiting her aunt, Miss Mary Robinson, of Chesapeake City this week.

Quite a number of our folks attended the Reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ford on Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Moore. We wish to extend congratulations and best wishes to the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crew and daughter, visited with Mrs. Myrn Roseberry and other relatives here voer the week-end.

Mrs. Alice Rasin visited with relatives in Kennedyville on Monday.

NEXT WEEKS MOVIES

Joan Bennett and Cary Grant whirl their dizzy way through a fast and consistently amusing screen play at the New Lyceum Theatre where the film version of Paul Gallico's Saturday Evening Post yarn, "Wedding Present," will show on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 21 and 22.

"Wedding Present" spins the tale of a pair of scatter-brained Chicago reporters who know all the answers except how badly they want to get married. Together they scoop the town, and together they wise-crack through a series of exploits including a night of merriment with a visiting Archduke, saving a gangster from drowning, and a thrilling airplane rescue of the victims of a Great Lakes ship disaster. Once they almost marry, but Grant halts the plans with a prank and Miss Bennett, really hurt, hides her unhappiness.

A sudden change of luck which makes Grant city editor puts a new angle to the romance. Grant, determined to make good—partly so he can marry—becomes a sober, hard-working and hard-boiled executive. He bawls out Miss Bennett when she plays a prank on him—and romance goes out the window. Miss Bennett, not understanding the change in Grant, leaves for New York.

In the big city, she convinces herself that she's in love wth a novelist, and her engagement is announced. Grant, hearing of it, suddenly decides there's not much fun in being an executive and quits, to follow his sweetheart and try to win her back. To his aid comes "Smiles" Benson, the gangster whose life he saved.

Benson's comic attempts to help the campaign are futile. On the eve of the Bennett marriage, Grant and the gangster settle down to a round of gloomy celebration at a bar opposite the novelist's home. After a few drinks, Grant gets an idea—he'll give his former sweetheart a history-making wedding present. He does—and the present is of such a nature that Miss Bennett realizes he's the same old Grant—the man she wants to marry. They ride away, in the final scene, atop an insane asylum ambulance.

"Wedding Present" is all fun and several yards wide. George Bancroft, Conrad Nazel and Gene Lockhart head the excellent supporting cast.

Bringing the talents of three of its surest-fire laugh-getters to the front for the first time, Paramount has produced a fast-moving, gag-studded farce in the film "Three Married Men," which comes on Wednesday, and Thursday, Dec., 23 and 24 to the Ney Lyceum Theatre.

Lynne Overman, William Frawley and Roscoe Karns, three tried and proven comics, have top roles in "Three Married Men." Mary Brian as skilled an actress as she is good to look upon, has the feminine lead, as Karns' bride. Supporting the four is a cast headed by George Barbier, best of the film grumpy oldsters, and Marjorie Gateson, as Overman's wife.

All three of the comedians at the top of the cast have had important parts in adding humor to Paramount films during the past season. Overman, in "Poppy" and "Yours for the Asking," particularly proved his right to a top spot in the present film. Frawley, teamed with Karns in a score of films as comedy-provider, also has made a name for himself as a laugh creator.

In "Three Married Men," the trio show that laughs they put in other pictures have not been accidential. The present movie moves from giggle to guffaw throughout its length.

The story, briefly, introduces Karns and Miss Brian as a young couple about to be married. Frawley and Overman are the girl's brothers, themselves already married and somewhat bitter about matrimony. Their gloominess and the hostility which has existed between the families of the principals, aid in making the marriage a rather chaotic affair.

Your old friend, Joe E. Brown gallops into the New Lyceum Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 25 and 26, in the latest and laffiest of all his Warner Bros., starring vehicles, "Polo Joe."

He plays the role of Joe Bolton, an Americna youth who, after several years in China, returns home with a solemn-visaged valet—and an unbounded supply of tall tales. He returns to the arms of his adoring, gushing and disgustingly rich Aunt Minnie—who is a member of an extremely swanky polo-playing colony.

Joe at once falls violently in love with pretty Mary Hilton, a neighbor, who recogniz eonsoe rhglMbyrjIlaly who recognizes no hero but a polo-playing hero. Joe and his valet discuss the case in hand and decide that Joe must pose as a wow at polo. After that, he brags so much about his skill that he is finally shamed into becoming an active member of the local polo club.

To get him out of his fix, the valet with more enthusiasm than judgment, hires a couple of thugs to kidnap Joe before the game.

Their plans are overheard by the rival for Mary Hilton's hand, who relays the information to Mary's father.

Joe is forced into the big game of the season.

After a number of dumb plays which weaken the faith of everyone but the girl—Joe about-faces and makes a series of such brilliant ones that he wins both the game and the girl. But see Joe in action!

Carol Hughes, who made such a hit with Joe in "Earthworm Tractors," is delightful as the pretty polo enthusiast. "Skeets" Gallagher does the dead-pan valet with gusto. Gordon Elliott is Joe's rival and Joseph King is Mary's country-gentleman pa. David Newell is her brot her, Olive Tell her mother—and Fay Holden is Joe's effusive Aunt Minnie. George E. Stone and Charles Foy are effective as the comical crooks.

As an added attraction Joe throws in some unique tricks and for good measure sings a Chinese song.

William McGann directed the comedy from the screen play by Peter Milne and Hugh Cummings.

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