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THE EARTH BENEATH US: | \$12.95). The author, thirty years a teacher of geology at Harvard. now Professor Emeritus, says that this book fulfills "a longnurtured ambition to pproduce a pictorial geology for the laycolor.

> modest place in the cosmosviewed from a point in space Freeman, 1:40-1:50. beyond the Milky Way-the author goes on to discuss the age of the earth, now estimated at four and a half billion years, and the structure and composition of its interior

There is a generous chapter on three types.

Next Professor Mather takes Wesley Thomas, 12:30-12:35. up the many changes that have occurred and are still occurring on and in the earth that we usually think of as stable, the changes made by winds and most awesome. water, glaciers and landslides. volcanoes and earthquakes and by man whom he rates as "the most effective agent of geologic change." Man has defcrested large areas to get fuel and building materials and thus precipitated erosion and floods. But at other times and in other places he has terraced hillsides and built dams which helped to stem these evils, has reclaimed land from the sea and made deserts blossom.

nature that man has still no way Sergio Aragones. of controlling nor even accurately predicting. He can measure their force with the seismograph and knows in what general regions they are most likely to occur. More amazing still he has harnessed some of the energy involved. At Laradello in North Italy, turbo generators are driven by natural steam from wells drilled to depths of five to fifteen hundred feet and furnish electric power to a large section of Italy. In Iceland the buildings of the city of Reykjavik are heated

The presentation of the subject has been skillfully aimed at the interests of the average man and kept free of professional jargon. A glossary helps with the scientific terms the author found it necessary to use. Most important in making all clear for the reader is the way pictures and diagrams appear just where you need them most. Aside from their

## **Bookmobile Schedule**

son, 11:05-11:10; Arnold Thomas, 1:50; Frank McDonld, 1:55-2:05; 11:15-11:35; Mrs. Joyce Haywood, Ed Smith, 2:15-2:45; Mrs. W. E. 11:40-1:50; S. E. Hannon, 11:55- Munn, 3:-3:10. 12:05; the Rev. Don Bratten, 12:45-12:55; Mrs. Herbert Harris, 1:05-1:15; Coy Richardson, 1:20-1:30; Robert Richardson, 1:35- cient operation needs both pro-1:45; V. L. Wilson, 1:50-2:50.

Tuesday, Murdocksville Route: man." It is well organized and R. F. Clapp, 9:35-9:45; Edwin attractive presentation of a big Black, 9:55-10:05; Tom Clayton, subject with a wealth of illustra- 10:10-10:20; F. R. Dunlop, 10:25tions, over a hundred of them in 11; Dan Lewis, 11:05-11:15; Earl Monroe, 11:20-11:30; Mrs. Helen Beginning with a look at our Neff, 11:35-11:45; Harold Black, 12:30-12:45; Art Zenns, 12:55-1:05; there is even a picture of what Sandy Black, 1:10-1:20; Mrs. Lilour galaxy would look like if lian Whitaker, 1:25-1:30; H. A.

Wednesday, Cameron Route: C. R. Bennett, 9:40-9:45; M. M. Routh, 9:50-10; E. F. Carter, 10:05-10:15; Mrs. J. A. McPherson, 10:20-10:25; Mrs. H. D. Tally, 10:30-10:35; Mrs. Archie McKeithrocks to please the rock hounds en, 10:40-10:50; Mrs. Isabelle igneous rocks, sedimentary Thomas, 10:55-11:05; H. L. Philrock, metamorphic rock, to clas- lips, 11:10-11:15; Wade Collins, sify these by how they are form- 11:20-11:30; Lewis Marion, 11:35ed-and the variations of all 11:45; Mrs. M. D. Mcliver, 12:-12:10; Arthur Gaines, 12:15-12:25;

> Thursday, Mineral Springs Sandhill Route: W. R. Viall Jr.

MOTHERS ARE FUNNIER THAN CHILDREN by BETTY Rollin (Doubleday \$3.95). Noting the many books by and about cute children, Betty Rollins decided far too little attention had been paid to mothers who are pretty cute too sometimes. Drawing on the literature of the subject she has collected bits from Punch, Mad, The New Yorker and the works of Patrick Dennis, Jean Kerr, Ogden Nash and oth-I found especially fascinating ers but writes a good bit of it the chapters on volcanoes and herself. Cartoons are from simiearthquakes, two convulsions of lar sources but the majority by

One amusing section contrasts in parallel columns the advice given to expectant mothers then (about 1900) and now. There are letters from mothers to children at camp and elsewhere and light verse, including one from Morris Bishop in mother's baby talk which is carried to such lengths that the baby finally says. "YOU get in the baby carriage; I'll push you home." This is followed by a suggestion that the little ones get together and discuss their problems in BTA meetings, considering such questions as "Do soap operas have a harmful effect on mother's morals?"

Toward the end, we find a reord book for the new mother with a place for her photograph, foot print, her very first word and so on. Wherever you dip in, you can be sure of chuckles.

VICKI AND THE BLACK HORSE, written and illustrated by utility, many pictures are mag- HORSE, written and illustrated by nificent views of nature at its | Sam Savitt (Doubleday \$2.95). This is a stirring story for young horse lovers. Vicki thought she was the luckiest girl in the eighth grade to have such a horse as Pat to care for-sleek and black with one white star on his forehead. True, she could not ride him-he was her father's horsebut she was saving money to buy a horse of her own.

A hundred dollars will not go very far in buying a horse, but it did buy a pony. Jesse was a miserable little creature when Vicki brought him home but she soon had him plump and well groomed. The black horse was obviously pleased to have a companion in stable and pasture; the friendship that grew up between the two, their separation and reunion make a dramatic and touching story that will be especially appreciated by girls from seven to eleven.

The book is liberally illustrated by Sam Savitt's fine drawings of horses in action. Mr. Savitt is official artist for the U.S. Eques-

THE WITCH OF HISSING HILL by Mary Calhoun, pictures by Janet McCaffery Morrow \$2.95). Just in time for Hallowe'en comes this colorful book about a wicked witch named color and the street of t Sizzle who raised black cats, -'the witchiest, wickedest, most wonderful witch cats in the world." Other witches came from miles around to get her famous black

Then one day a black cat produced a yellow kitten. The mamma cat looked at it, backed off ma cat looked at it, backed our and hissed in horror. Then she hastily hid it, so Witch Sizzle wouldn't know. Under the bed little Gold slept and grew, slept and grew. One day Gold bounced out to play, and Sizzle saw her. How she screeched and scolded. But little Gold did not care; she just purred and tickled Sizzle's toes with her tail until Sizzle

The tale of Gold's further adventures in the witch household and of her effect on it is an exciting one and we predict it will be a favorite with children from four to eight.

Monday, Doubs Chapel Route: 9:40-10; the Rev. W. C. Neill, John Willard, 9:40-9:45; Frank 10:20-10:40; J. W. Greer, 10:45-Cox, 9:50-10; F. L. Sutphin, 10:05-11:15; Mrs. E. T. McKeithen, 10:15; John Thompson, 10:20-10:- 11:20-11:35; S. R. Ransdell, Jr., 30; Clyde Auman, 10:35-10:45; L. 11:40-11:50; Richard Garner, 1:15-M. Hartsell, 10:50-11; W. E. Jack- 1:30; Mrs. Bertha Harms, 1:40-

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#### **Keeping Fit** Lesson for October 25, 1964

Background Scripture: I Timothy 3:14 through 4:16.
Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 9:24-27.

A S USUAL, there is a great deal more in the passages of Scripture which have been selected for this study than we shall get out of it. But the reader will be rewarded for his own explorations. The topic chosen is one out of several that are

to be found here. One striking thought in these few sentences is that there is a

likeness between athletes such as you see in an Olympic contest. and athletes of

Dr. Foreman the spirit. The first thing an athlete in any sport has to learn-and if he doesn't learn it he never learns anything else-is keeping fit. Follow directions

When a boxer goes into training, or a swimmer is pointing toward the big meet, there is always a trainer. Whether it's bodybuilding exercises in general or working up a good backhand in tennis, or whatever, if you won't or can't take directions you won't go far. We can think of Paul as Timothy's spiritual teacher. Timothy was an unusually good man. you would think he did not need any one to tell him; but his friend Paul writes to tell him what to do to become a better Christian, a better man, a better minister. If you get to thinking you know more than the coach, you won't stay on the squad long. Yet a good athlete is not a mere robot, he thinks for himself. One of the jobs a trainer has is to cultivate, in the men he is training, independence of judgment, ability to act quickly in new situations. In the same way, growing in the spiritual life is going to be impossible for the person who mafuses to learn are better at it than he is.

Good food

Another essential in physical training is good food. You don't feed a football team on cokes and malteds all the time. You can't build up a strong body by eating and drinking half-spoiled food and drink. It's the same way with what is more important than your body, namely your soul. Your soul is just your real inner self, your soul even more than your body is you.

Train yourself

The old-fashioned word "godliness" means simply God-likeness. There is no higher aim possible to any man than to become like God. But Godlikeness does not descend on us like sunshine and rain. Timothy at any rate (and no doubt you and I too) was expected to train himself in God-likeness. Remember Timothy was a good man. If anybody could grow spiritually without trying, surely it was he. But Paul talks about toiling and striving-he followed his own advice! It is not easy to grow as a Christian. Paul himself referred to the whole of the Christian life as a fight, a wishes to grow more like the master has a fight on his hands. There is too much in this world that hates goodness, for goodness to be had just for the wishing.

Watch a pitcher warming up in the bull pen. Why does he do it? He's been on the mound scores of times before. Baseball is nothing new to him. And yet he, this seasoned pitcher, has to practice just as if he were a rookie. No matter how good you are as an athlete in any line, you need practice to improve. One pole vault is not enough to perfect your form. This is just as true in the inner life. One act of kindness does not make you a kind man. One deed of self-sacrifice does not turn you into a saint. It is only the beginner in golf who keeps thinking how to hold his wrist. Only after years of practice will he be able to hold his wrist right without thinking. How much more important it is to live rightly with God and other men! But if you don't practice you'll never learn.

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