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-- by DARRYL F. ZANUCK

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Johnson Hosts At An Outdoor Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Johnson were hosts at an outdoor supper at their home in Finley Park Tuesday evening. The supper was served buffet style with the steaks being cooked on the dutch oven in the yard. Later in the evening the guests were invited into the living room where bridge was played at three tables in a beautiful setting of red and while snapdragons. The high score prize for the evening went to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Deans.

Mrs. C. G. Poindexter Entertains Her Club

The members of the Current Topic club and a few extra guests were delightfully entertained by Mrs. C. G. Poindexter at her rent events, after which rook was played at four tables. Mrs. R. T. McNeil won the top score prize, Mrs. J. B. Snipes low ecore, a tense scene, when the stars, while the traveler's award went Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll, to Mrs. F. C. Forester. In serving refreshments in two courses at the close of play, the ho. ess was aided by her daughter and sister, Bob with the query: Miss Wilma Rose Call and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson. Irises and roses made colorful decorations for the home.

Mrs. Joe E. Johnson Entertains Book Club

Mrs. Joe E. Johnson was hostess to the members of the Friday Book club at her new home in Finley Park Friday afternoon. Mrs. James C. McDiarmid presided while roll call was made by Mrs. J. C. Reins with members responding with in- Mr. and Mrs. Chal McNeil teresting news items. At the close of the afternoon the guests were invited into the dining room where dining table. Mrs. Johnson was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Reginald Chaplin, of Ridgewood, N. J., in serving tempting refreshments. Mrs. E. N. Phillips

was a visitor of the club. Union Elementary P. T. A. Entertained By Mr. and

hosts to members of the P. T. A. of Union Elementary school on - TECHNICOLOR Tuesday evening. The dining room, living room and sun parlor potted plan's and cut flowers. Many games and contests were

Thursday – Friday Those winning prizes were Mrs. R. V. Day, Mrs. Lucile Forester. Mr. A. V. Nolan. Interesting talks were made by members of the Showing-Lum & Abner in faculty, Mr. R. V. Day and Mr. A. V. Nolan. "BASHFUL BACHELOR"

Mr. Eller and R. G. Call entertained the guests with parlor stunts and magic. At the close of the evening the hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. G. Call, served delicious refreshments



ogram about After all the hullabaloo he's been raising on his radio pr Madeleine Carroll bring his favorite blonde it's hard to figure just why Bob Hope should play hard to get. But he does, any anybody can see his antic in "My Favorite Blonde," Paramount's laugh-laden spy comedy opening Thursday and Friday at the Liberty Theatre.

Movie fans, yo're in for quite by accident. His appearance was home on E Street Wednesday af- a shock when you see Para- cooked up as a gag to get the ternoon. Mrs. E. E. Eller, the mount's newest spy comedy, "My laugh on the director, Sidney club president, presided for cur-Favorite Blonde," opening on Lanfield. As planned by Bob and Thursday at the Liberty Theatre. Bing, the latter was to have Here's why! Right smack in the middle of mugged a bit at the camera when

are attempting to elude the police and a gang of German spies. a street lounger ambles up ŧo "Got a match, Bud?"

Bob stops, produces a match. and then gapes. He gapes plenty and so will you for the lounger is none other than Bing Crosby, playing a bit part so small that any self respecting extra from Central Casting would turn up

his nose at it. Bing, one of the highest paid figures in the entertainment el Royce, Walter Kingsford, Vicworld, didn't get in:o the picture tor Varconi and Otto Reichow.

Hosts To Idlewise Club With Mr. and Mrs. Chal McNeil as hosts the members of the Idthey found their positions at the lewise club and their husbands. and a few additional guests were entertained at a picnic supper at their home on D Street Saturday evening. Following the supper the group played bridge at six tables with Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Mrs. E. R. Eller Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Eller were

were attractively decorated with Topics club and a few other enjoyed throughout the evening.

sweet and clean with frequent washing and airing. **To Save Bags** NOTICE OF RE-SALE

Burlap bags, once plentiful about the farm, are now in about the same position as automobile tires, says Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the North Carolina State College Extension Service. War in the Pacific has cut off normal supplier of the muterial Fursuant to an order of the

hostess.

mingled with the extras and Lanfleid wasn't looking.

Eagle Eye Lanfield, however, spotted Bing right off the bat and put a bit for Bing into the 000,000,000 square feet of veneer script right then and there.

hailed as the funniest and fastest board. film in the long list of Hope hits. In this one, teamed with Miss Carroll, a heautiful British secret feet of veneer; 60,000,000 slack agent, Bob plays hide and seek and tight barrel staves, 5,000,000 career.

Others in the cast are Gale Sondergaard, George Zucco, Lion- tons of paper and paper board. -----

Social Calendar

The Fidelis class of the First

Baptist church will meet Tues-

day evening at eight o'clock at

the home of Mrs. Edd Caudill

with Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. H. H.

Dotson, and Miss Lunda Hen-

The Spiritual Life Group of

The Parent-Teacher Associa-

Ha Holman Bible class of

meet Thursday, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Edward Tedder,

with Mrs. J. J. Nichols as co-

Keep dish cloths and towels

dren as associate hostesses.

On Timber Supply

the few farmers resilies fully some of applications upo the resilience in the sin-ternet of development, of the A says R. W. College

Today series and the forestar of increase the foot and for motion for the nation and new the se-gaged in war. In this year two gram, the simbler produces of standing shoulder to shoulder with the farmer.

Transportation facilities, trans. lated into more trucks, more rail road cars, and more ships, call for more wood. For instance, a half million board feet of humber go. into an armored stell battleship, Graeber explained.

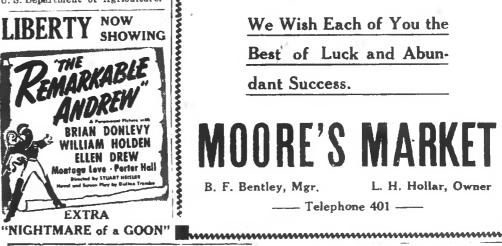
The lease-lend program, too, is increasing the demand for lumber In the 1936-40 period, this country used an average of 8,100,000,000 feet of box and crate lumber. In 1941, the figure jumped to 4,509,-000,000 feet, and the estimated minimum requirement for 1942 is 5,000.000.000 feet.

A good example of what the shipment of food means in terms of lumber and other forest pro ducts is seen in requirements for one year's shipment to allies.

Fresh fruits, vegetables, and melons require 1,333,000,000 feet of lumber for boxes and crates 3, 46,000,000 slack staves, and 90,-"My Favorite Blonde" has been 000 tons of paper and fiber

Dairy products used 74,000,000 feet of lumber, 667,000,000 square with the Gestapo and turns in the butter tubs, and 400,000 tons of with the Gestapo and turns in the paper and fiber board. Packing most uproarlous comedy of his dried fruits calls for 30,000,000 board feet of lumber and 30,000

> Despite having to pay the highest wages in years, farmers are reported to be hiring more help this spring than last, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.





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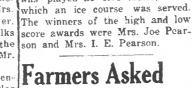
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War in the Pacific has cut off March, 1942, sold at the Court normal supplier of the material House door to make assets and used in making these bags, caus-wherein the bidder on that occaing the Government to announce a sion has refused to pay the sum he bag conservation program. Secretary of Agriculture Wick- for RESALE at the Court House ard has sent out an appeal to all Door on May 23rd, 1942, at 12:00 o'clock Noon to the highest bidder to encourage farmers to conserve for cash that certain tract of land to encourage farmers to conserve lying and being in Brushy Moun-the bags they receive supplies in tain Township, Wilkes County, and hasten them back into trade North Carolina, adjoining the channels

Dr. Schaub pointed out sugges-and more particularly described as ons on bag conservation that follows, to wit: tions

would further the program They include

Open bags by untying strings. Don't cut the bag.

Protect filled bags from rodents. Rats and mice are the of Edgar Childers. Number 1 enemy of bags. This land is known as the Mrs. Number 1 encmy of bags.

Store filled bags in dry, venti-lated places. This will protect both the bags and their contents. Remove acid-containing chemi-and also book 176 at page 587. cals (fertilizers, etc.) from bags This 2nd day of May. as soon as possible. Do not place

bags near oil, manure, or objec-5-11-2t (m) tionable chemicals.

Empty all bags as soon as pos They will last longer if sible. emptied, beaten, and hung over a

If bags get wet, dry them in the sun to prevent mildew and rot. Sell the bags not needed, so that hey may do double duty.

Sort bags by fabric (cotton or burlap) and by size.

During the emergency, Dr. Schaub said, it is important that no bag be wasted, that no bag be carclessly damaged, and that all ags be used promptly.

The Government has ordered tea supplies to wholesalers limited to 50 percent of the amounts bandled in the same period in 1941 because of difficulties of getting this product from tea producing countries.

bid, the Commissioner will offer lands of H. F. Fletcher and others

Bounded on the north by the lands of H. F. Fletcher; bounded on the east by the lands of W. H. Davis; bounded or the south by the lands of C. D. Coffey, Jr.; bounded on the west by the lands

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