# bling Round

mued from Page Two) rancing down the street three-quarter fur coat ich strode two legs enbright blue pants.

the staff remarked, upon e yellow and red delivery popular soft drink; "Rewhen we used to fly out r share of that before it old" How well we do re-

often wondered how the looked before the head ne into its present popuonly one out of twenty wear hats nowadays . . . other nineteen wear e saw one in church one and it might have been -fashioned idea but it sadly out of place there. illy one would think the igners, merchants and would feel the effects tate of affairs but when at the price tag attachwisp of veil and a rose, de that those who DO s certainly pay for those

rain comes the sunshine' in the old time writing d after snow comes those days that make us plan per activities, and make the chilly blasts that to skurry off the streets of the protection of nd shelter. It is a kind e which provides a memhe happy events and a etery for the unpleasant at come into the life of

### pital Letters

nued from Page Two) will have an additional

#### West Gate Club Confers Degree At Robbinsville

The West Gate club of the 41st Masonic district met with Waynesville lodge No. 259, A.F.&A.M., on January 8, and drove to Robbinsville to assist in conferring the Master Masons Degree and attend a banquet given by the host lodge.

W. P. Mehaffey, master of Sonomo Lodge No. 472, with his offi-cers, conferred the first section. The second section was conferred by the West Gate Club, H. L. Mulkey, of Marble, P.D.D.G.M. of the 13rd District, delivered the lecture. C. B. Hosaflook of Waynesville, P.D.D.G.M. of the 41st District, delivered a poem on Yonder's Alter. interesting talks were made by nembers from all parts of Western North Carolina

Edwin Fincher, past president of the West Gate club, introduced nembers of the club as follows: R. H. Terrell, Jack Sentelle, Sidney Haynes, Venire Haynes, R. H. Gibson, J. E. Justice, T. H. Rogers, S. E. Connatser, H. J. Stoan, Jr., C. R. Eckhoff, G. D Brown, R. M. Crawford, Larry Cagle, R. R. Kelly, R. T. Hargroves, R. M. Fie, W. A. Abel, W. P. Mehaffey, R. A Gaddis, R. C. McBride, Ray Parsons, and C. B. Hosaflook

#### Ike Is Given Campaign Song

WASHINGTON (UP) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenbower who shuns polities but hasn't said whether he would accept the Republican presidential nomination, has a campaign

It's sung to the tune of "Ol' Man River" and was written by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo) who sent it to Sen. Charles W. Tobey, R., N. H.), an Eisenhower supporter. It goes like this:

nt trend continues, North Ol' Man Eisn'h'r, Dat Ol' Man Eisn'h'r

He mus' know sumpin', but don't say nothin'

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# Faulty Construction Is Main Cause -

# Farm Fires Cause Huge Loss Each Year

NEW YORK - Fires on farms in the United States are killing an average of 3,500 persons every year, injuring thousands of others, and destroying \$90,000,000 worth of farm property, according to the National Board of Fire Underwrit-

"Thousands of tons of foodstuffs, worth tens of millions of dollars. are lost in fires which level barns, granaries, mil's, elevators and warehouses," the underwriters re-

Attributing nearly all farm fires to faulty building construction and lack of knowledge, the board's technicians have prepared a booklet on fire hazards in rural areas to promote fire prevention on the

"Unlike urban areas where fire protection and water supplies are adequate, farms often face total destruction when fire strikes," the engineers point out, "When fire destroys a farm, the loss of farm equipment, livestock and personal property often throws such an economic burden upon a family that they cannot regain their financial inde-

Although fire insurance may cover the dollar value of physical Spontaneous ignition losses the underwriters emphasize the cost of time and labor to re- Friction sparks from mabuild, which they find "is usually far in excess of the value destroyed.'

One out of every four fires on farms is classified as originating from an "unknown" cause. Engineers are convinced, however, that a large percentage of such "mystery" fires, which destroy the evidence of their origin, can be attributed to sponstaneous

He don't buy futures, he don't sell He git weary an' sick o' tryin' cotton

For dem dat duz'll soon be f'got-But Ol' Man Eisn'h'r, he jes' keep

Taft and Dewey sweat an' strain pain. what is believ. "Giddap, Rabbit!" "Lost dat snail." book about tea.

alues You Can't Afford To Miss At Belk's Big



FLAME-CONSUMED: A typical farm fire. Once started, such outbreaks are difficult to stop unless fire-fighting precautions have been taken.

Chimneys, flues, cupolas, stacks Petroleum and its products Matches and smoking Sparks on roofs Stoves, furnaces, boilers, pipes Exposure Electricity misused

chinery -Hot ashes, coals, open fires

"When fire breaks out on a 3. After learning the location

than the next five hours." Four basic rules for action are

suggested:

Among all farm fires of the last 1. Remove all persons from the four years in which approximate building. Don't try to save valu- ers observe, "the majority of states causes could be determined, light- ables or pets. If you're trapped on have authorized firefighting servning led the field. Principal causes upper floors close the door of the of rural fires were found to rank room first, then make a rope from emphasize: sheets or blankets, tie one end se-37% curely and slide to safety. Only

He jes' keep rollin', he keep on rol- Wid mo' an' mo' gabbin' 'N Stass'n'll fail He's tired of runnin 'an' scared o

But Ol' Man Eisn'h'r, he jes' keep

Lu Yu, a picturesque Chinese Heads all achip' an' racked wid clown of the 8th Century wrote what is believed to be the first

11% a mattress to the ground and 8% jump. Use stairways only after 7% taking great precautions. If the 7% door of the room is too hot to touch do not open it because superheated 6% toxic gases may asphyxiate you 5% When venturing into hallways, 5% cover face with wet cloth and crawl along the floor. 2. Telephone the alarm or send

someone to summon and. Fire de-2% partment numbers should be memorized by each member of the family and also posted near the tele-

farm," the experts warn, "the first and extent of the fire, begin fightfive minutes are more important ing it with any available equipment.

4. Protect other buildings and remove livestock from barns.

"In recent years," the underwritices in rural areas." However, they

"Fire prevention is also an Individual responsibility."

#### LONG TIME IN COLLEGE

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass (UP)-Twenty-seven maintenance employees of Mount Holyoke college have completed a total of 720 years



(Continued from Page Two) entered college.

A rather puny chap then, he was nicknamed "Runt". He went in for boxing, wrestling, tennis and setting-up exercises. A well-aimed blow in a boxing bout flattened his Irish nose, a mark he will carry through life.

Aside from the military aspects, Secretary of State Marshall's career as a student at Virginia Milltary Institute became athletics. During his last two years the sixoot, husky youngster gained co siderable fame in Virginia as football tackle. Today he gets nost of his exercise from horseack riding.

In his earlier years Secretary of Commerce Harriman was a polo player of note, was a member of the U.S. team that defeated the Argentines in 1928. Still earlier he was a member of the Groton and of the Yale undergraduate crews. Now his principal diversions are skiing, bowling and croquet. Secretary of Interior Krug

played center on the University of Visconsin's football team. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder plays an occasional game of golf, but for the most part top men in the government these days have little ime for anything more strenuous than bridge gin rummy and poker

President Truman once in awhile inds time to pitch a mean horseshoe on the back lawn of the White



#### More Colorful Shoes Forecast For Spring

ST. LOUIS (UP)-The new look -come spring-is going to take onconsiderable color.

The St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers Association reports that, onthe basis of heavy orders for bright materials, the most colorful footwear in years will be seen when the new Easter outfits are unwrapped.

Red and green are leading, the association reports, with red suede in great demand White shoes with red, green or blue trim are popular.

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