## Duke Coach Speaks To Kiwanians

Charles Dukes Shows Sugar Bowl Movies; Guests For Meeting

Admiral Decorates Bobby Johnson



## Receiving Station Open In Clothing Drive Here

Opinions Vary On Damage In Cold Spell

> Two School Boards Will

Sgt. Baker Is Killed Feb. 24 Meet Monday In Philippines

Meetings to arganize and to élect of have come through the cold without material stainage. Some plants are large enough is be transplanted, but this operation will not get ander way for several weeks yet, except in rare instances.

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**Buying Lifts** 

Cotton Mart

fairly active trading in the cotton

futures market today. These was

some buying of new crop months

 July
 21.98

 October
 21.54

 January
 21.45

ther training at Fort Benning, Ga; for county schools, ther function camp Graber, Oxfad Camp Mackail, and Camp Forcest. Term, He left for overseas daty from Camp Forcest, Oversens he served with the 17th Dr. Allen Is Surviving the his wife; three daughters, Maggie and Rebecca, of the home; and Alice, of Flora Me-Donald endings; his step-mother; Mrs. W. F. Handley, of Norlmat A craft talk on dentistry was

of Norlina; and three sisters, Mrs. W. R. Newman and Mrs. W. J. Suber, both of Norlina, and Mrs. President V. E. Rawles, Jr., presided.

the teeth, the cating of proper foods, and the correct way of brushing the teeth.
It was announced that the Durham

Exchange club will honor Hender-son members at a barbecue supper in Durham on Monday night. R. A. Cottrell and S. W. Knott were welcomed into club member-New York, April 7.—(AP)—Ag-gressive mill buying against new

military textile contracts featured STRAWBERRIES BRING CEILING PRICES NOW

21.99 and in New York brought the ter- questioning after some of Mrs.

Raleigh, April 7.—The first North Police are seeking a solution in the some buying of new crop months by local and commission houses. The market had displayed an easy tone in early dealings on scattered liquidation by favorable war news.

Futures closed unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher.

Raleign, April 7.—The first North Police are seeking a solution in the mysterious death of Mrs. John V. Higham (above), 71, whose charred by the following persons for violations of traffic regulations: C. F. Morgan, L. W. Tracker and Mrs. R. T. Upchurch.

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WOODS FIRE 21.57 minal ceiling of \$12.70 per 24-quart Higham's missing jewelry was found road, caught fire at 12:45 o'clock to-21.50 crate. In Washington, mixed varie- in an automobile he was driving. day, calling firemen there. No dam-21.41 ties brought \$12.41. (AP Wirephoto).

J. G. Oakley Dies Of Burns In Explosion

Coal Consumers File Application April 1-May 15

Police Court Has

Three cases of public drunkenness, were tried in today's session of police George Claiborne, colored, was

James Taylor, colored, tried for splaying and drinking wine on a plic street, was assessed court

Tom Hargrove, colored, was adalged not guilty of engaging a taxi and refusing to pay the fare.

Mrs. B. C. Crutchfield, white, tried or giving a worthless check, was ixed with costs of court and the

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MUSICAL PROGRA M AT THE INSTITUTE

The Walt Goodie family, originally from Kansas but now living in Lawrenceville, Virginia, appeared before the student body of Henderson Institute at the assembly period yesterday in a musical program feauring a string ensemble and Marimba quartet. The ensemble consists of three violins, a mandolin,

bass fiddle and violen cello.

The family have been well received in the numerous places in which they have appeared.

They will appear in concert Sun-day afternoon in the auditorium of Henderson Institute at 3 o'clock, All nusic lovers are invited to the con-

AROUND TOWN

TRAFFIC FEES

Fees of one dollar each were paid

A patch of woods near the home of C. T. Franklin, on the Vicksboro

Wounded In Action



War Dads In Meeting

ALL INFANT SHOES GO ON RATION LIST

Raleigh, April 7.—To meet critical plained, "householders must make four tons do the work of five. And every pound that is burned from an course out of the amount avail-

He pointed out that infants' shoes, ezes 0 to 4, which are not rationed, may not be returned to a dealer after May 1 in exchange for other shoes without surrendering a shoe ratiin-Three Drunk Cases without surrendering a shoe ratining stamp, and that a dealer may the return of shors which were purchased prior to May 1 as unrationed merchandise. The new items go under rationing control on May 1.

Factographs says the grasshopper tried for public drunkenness and was sentenced to 30 days, suspended apon payment of five dollars and

Captured By Reds



HIGH ON THE LIST of war criminals, Arthur Greiser (above), Nazi overlord of the Posen District of Poland and former president of the Danzig Senate, has been captured by the Red Army. Next to Rudolf Hess, Greiser is the highest ranking German war criminal captured at the present time. Unternational) .

## WASHINGTON Report

Gown Buyers Must Take Turn Via Ticket Route

President's Appearance Never Same Day to Day

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

· WASHINGTON-Sights and Sounds of Our Town: One smart women's wear shop is so crowded with customers and so empty of sales-persons that in order to get waited on you have to take a numbered card, in the manner of shoppers

at the local meat counters. Next, clutching your card in your hot, clenched hand, you lope about until your number is called. Next, rushing up to the clerk you eagerly pay 10 times too much for a sleazy garment you don't like at all. C'est la guerre!

· SHE WAS A NEWCOMER to Washington, One of those newcomers of which at times there seem to be almost too many. She said she used to live in Wyoming.

"I do hate this place," she said, shaking her four-tiered bracelets in emphasis. "It's so messy and crowded. You can't get a place to live. You can't get waited on anywhere. You can't get any-

thing to eat. And as for servants-" "Aren't you settled yet?" "Oh, yes, we're settled. We have a house in Spring valley." "That's a pretty nice community You were lucky to get a chance

there. Have you got a maid?" "Oh, yes, we've got a maid. She is a general houseworker. She

does everything. Even minds the children." "You're lucky there, too. Not many people have been able to keep

"She might be worse. But the food situation is terrible here. Why I simply can't find a good piece of beef anywhere. Would you believe it-I have to go up to New York every weekend just to get a rib

"Humph!" "Yes indeed. Isn't it outrageous? But it's worse trying to get but?" ter. I wrote to father—he still lives in Wyoming—and asked him to please come to my rescue. So he sent me 19 pounds from our dairy farm there. I declare I do have such trouble living. If it weren't for

MORE WASHINGTONIANA—OFFICIAL DIVISION.

these little helps I do think I'd just starve"

The state of health of President Roosevelt cannot be judged by his manner or appearance at one news conference alone. His manner and appearance varies decidedly. It is impossible for a mere observer, to decide "Is Mr. Roosevelt really ill?"

Some days when he meets the representatives of the inquiring public he seems to have everything in this universe and the next one, well in hand. Straight back. . . Head held proudly high. . . . Cigaret holder tilted. . . Voice mocking. . . . Winning smile. . . . Disdainful wit . . . All signs of the charming Roosevelt personality

On other conference days, Mr. Roosevelt looks so weary, so frail your heart aches for the poor, troubled man.

Perhaps these changes are due solely to the mental and spiritual fatigue that must be the constant burden of the man in the White

• THE TULIP BEDS in the front yard of 1600 Pennsylvania avenue are thick with chickweed. You can barely see the sprouting bulbs. The grass in the front yard of 1600 Pennsylvania avenue is thick with wild strawberry plants and sprawling dandelions.

Wild garlic waves cheerfully in the breeze and the spots where grass should be are showing only faint spears of last White

fall's seeding. In short, the White House grounds are shabbier than yours and mine. Don't ask me why. Every other public building with a large or small piece of garden

is better cared for than this, the official residence of

the highest officer in the government. "Aren't there enough workmen about to spare a little labor for freshening up the place?" I asked one authority.

"Every place else in town gets looked after better than the White House grounds," I was told. "Why the White House has to be run down, I don't know. Maybe it's to keep people thinking things are hard. You know what I mean. Maybe it's done for effect."

The Immediate Necessities In Treating Cuts, Wounds

IN TREATING a cut or a wound, the purpose is to bring about healing without infection or, at least, to reduce infection to the minimum. It is for this reason that immediate treatment of the right sort is important when a cut or a wound occurs.

Of course, if a wound is severe, a condition known as shock may develop.

In shock, there are prostration. lowering of the blood pressure, slowing of the pulse, and collapse. Hence, operative treatment for any wound should not be undertaken while the patient is in the condition of shock. Rather, the immediate effort must be to treat shock by keeping the patient warm, and by using blood trans-

fusions or blood plasma. Next to shock, the most urgent thing requiring treatment in wounds is bleeding. It is fortunate that most wounds rarely bleed to sharp instruments. The treatment will, of course, depend on the size of the wound and its depth. Some-

first important thing is to get the | generate, thus avoiding a permawound as clean and as free from | nent paralysis.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | germs as is possible. There is some difference of opinion as to how this may be done. Some physicians favor cleansing the wound by washing it under running water, or by encouraging bleeding for a time. Others favor no washing, but suggest the immediate application of a suitable antiseptic, such as weak iodine solution. Some may employ hydrogen peroxide be-cause, by frothing, it acts as a cleanser. Ether is used, but it is painful.

House

Neglect

If there is a great deal of danger from infection due to contamination, it may be advisable to apply one of the sulfa drugs in powdered form. It is not, as a rule, advisable to sew a wound up tightly when sewing is required, since this may seal in germs, and produce severe infection. If a great deal of tissue has been damaged by an injury, the dead tissue may have to be cut

away before the wound is sutured. It is important to remember that, in deeper wounds, tendonsany great extent. Ragged wounds | which attach muscles to bonesbleed less than those made by may be cut, or a nerve may be cut. Hence, it is necessary that an exfor the bleeding or henferrhage | amination be made as soon as possible to determine whether or not this type of damage has occurred. times it is necessary to sew up the wound, while in other cases, pressure is applied to cause the bleedal instances, and it is fortunate that the sewing together of the In minor cuts and wounds, the nerve ends allows the nerve to re-

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