## **BUTLER IS HURT** WHEN HIT BY CAR

Deputy Sheriff Struck While Investigating Accident Near the City

Deputy Sheriff T. Butler was serfously injured early last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Will R. Foreman, of Carolina Beach, while investigating an accident on the Carolina Beach highway about five miles from the city.

He was admitted to James Walker Memorial hospital for treatment of a fractured leg and a dislocated hip. His condition was reported as "satisfactory."

State highway patrolmen who investigated the accident said that Butler was directing traffic at the scene of the accident when he was struck.

The accident involved automobiles drive nby Joe Marion Tilley, of 812 Orange street, and Dennis Truman Southerland, of Route Two, Wilmington. Neither of the two drivers were injured, although their cars were damaged considerably.

Foreman was headed toward Wilmington at the time Butler was struck on the highway. Butler was wearing plain clothes at the time. Foreman was arrested on a charge of reckless operation of an automobile with injuries. He was released under a bond of \$500.

### TEACHER TENURE PLAN IS DOWNED

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tend their city limits by ordinance, rather than by special legislative enactment. Residents in the new areas would have to be given the same services granted other citi-

If those services are not granted, the new citizens may remove themselves from the towns through

petitions. The senate reapportionment report by the joint committee on

senatorial districts, and the proposal to give teachers job security was unfavorably reported by the house education committee. Under the former bill, the senate personnel would be divided among

10 districts, with the west gaining one senator and the east losing one. A sub-committee had returned Davie to the 24th district with Wilkes and Yadkin, with one sena-

tor; and had gven Cabarrus and Rowan two senators in a new 21st district. This change was adopted 12 to 5, the rest of the bill remaining as introduced February 14. Bertie would be added to the

first district; Northampton, Vance and Warren would make up the third, with one senator; Durham, Granville and Person would compose the 14th, with two; Caswell and Rockingham would be the 15th, with one; Alamance and Orange would be in the 16th, with one; the previous day's low. Guilford would be alone in the 17th, 21st with two; Cleveland, Mc-classes in many schools. Dowell and Rutherford would be 32nd, with two.

The proposal was opposed by representatives Stoney of Burke and Pickens of Guilford, and Senator White of Vance. Stoney asserted that "the truth of the matter | keep all roads open.

is, it's a bad bill." We are simply giving lip service to the constituton and are beit and my people are against it." On motion of Representative Reynolds of Buncombe, himself principal of the West Buncombe High school, the house education committee killed the tenure bill the worst he had encountered in proper city tags, \$2.00. without comment.

The senate education gave "without prejudice" report to a similar proposal and sent it to the floor. But doubt was expressed that it could pass.

Apparently, legislators were unwilling now to go beyond a provian additional to the school mabe retained.

The joint education committee machinery act and will continue the consideration Tuesday, when the measure may be reported. The group adopted an amendment to allow teachers to maintain their standing without attending sum-

Lloyd Griffin, school commission secretary, suggested and representative Edwards of Swain offered an amendment to extend workmen's compensation coverage to employes of schools with a 12th

grade and ninth month. Under the changes, superinten-dents would serve for four years and principals two years; teachers would be chosen by local committees from lists prepared by local superintendents; districts with less and 1,000 school population would be allowed to hold special tax elections; school buildings



### Brazil Honors U.S. Admiral



Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, retiring commandant of the Third Naval District, is made a grand officer of the Brazilian Order of the Southern Cross. He is shown in Manhattan receiving the cordon of the order from Oscar Correia, consul general of Brazil in New York.

#### SNOWSTORM HITS **EASTERN STATES**

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ware, but appeared to be moving

rapidly toward New England. Forecasters said snowfall would from Block Island, R. I., to Eastport, Me, with exception of parts Chicago, clear of Vermont and Connecticut.

Although the storm centered in the East, other parts of the counmeasure was voted a favorable try especially the South, did not escape the wintry blasts. Snow fell last night as far south as Valdosta, Ga., eighteen miles from the Florida line, although a bright sun soon

> on the Atlantic to the Great Smoky Mountains on the Tennessee bor-

Mt. Mitchell, regularly the coldest spot in the state where official weather readings are made, had a minimum temperature of two degrees above zero.

Clearing skies accompanied by falling temperatures were reported

across North Carolina tonight. Florida's forecasts called for temperatures as low as 30 decitrus and winter vegetable grow-

with one; Mecklenburg would be year for Southern New Jersey, mobile accidents. where drifts piled three feet hig rus and Rowan would be in the in places and caused suspension of

The entire Delaware Peninsula in the 27th, with two; and Hay- also reported near-blizzard condiwood, Henderson, Jackson, Polk tions which threatened to isolate and Transylvania would be in the communities. Sussex county of that state was especially hard hit. So heavy was the fall over the entire Peninsula, however, that efforts of 300 workers sent out by the highway department were unable to

As the storm moved eastward forecasters said they expected its center to pass between Nantucket, ing ruled by a small group of Mass., and Block Island. Strong wilful men." he said. "I am against gale winds accompanying the snow scattered 35 fishing boats between Norfolk, Va, and Wildwood, N. J. Captain K. E. Knute of Theyannon, arriving at Wildwood ten hours overdue, said the storm was

### WILMINGTON HOTEL CONTRACTS AWARDED

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sion for "continuing" teacher con- tural steel and brick construction, tracts provided in a bill now before an absolute fireproof structure, the two educaton committees as with reinforced concrete floors. "I am tying to help keep hotel chinery act. This would provide facilities ample for the many new-fenses listed above-all city that teachers must be notified by comers expected to visit our city dinances-motorists c i t e d for election. registered letter before the end of in the near future," said Bugg in speeding outside of the city can the school term if they are not to discussing the details of the proj-immediately appear before a n y

discussed proposed changes in the feet deep, will be erected under pearance by posting to maximum the addition and extend to the new fine of \$10 with the magistrate. American Oil company station building on the rear of the Wilmington Hotel property.

Each of the 40 to 50 rooms in the maximum penalty does not the addition will feature private exceed \$50 or 30 days imprisonaccommodations for tub and ment. shower and will be the very latest in hotel facilities in every way,

Bugg said. All construction details have been designed to conform with the present Wilmington Hotel building.

date in every way. it is discovered that it does not more than 75 per cent. Experience furnish ample hotel accommoda- of recent weeks has indicated to tions for Wilmington, the owner the court. Judge Lennon said, that plans to construct three more nearly all minor traffic offend-

stories over the entire building, ers plead guilty. new and old.

v 225 rooms.

national defense activities.

## WEATHER

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — (AP) — Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m.: Station Asheville, cloudy

Boston, cloudy Cleveland, partly cloudy \_\_ Detroit, clear \_\_\_\_\_ Fort Worth, clear \_\_\_\_\_ Galveston, clear
Jacksonville, clear
Little Rock, partly cloudy Los Angeles, rain ------Louisville, cloudy ------Memphis, partly cloudy \_\_\_ Miami, clear \_\_\_\_\_ Mobile, clear \_\_\_\_\_ New Orleans, partly cloudy Snow of varying depths fell in North Carolina from Elizabeth City on the Atlantic to the Create St. Louis and St. Louis Richmond, snow
St. Louis, partl ycloudy
San Francisco, partly cl'dy
Savannah, partly cloud y
Washington, snow
Wilmington, cloudy

### TRIAL OF TRAFFIC CASES SIMPLIFIED

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and state law infractions without grees tomorrow morning in the appearing in the county recorder's court, literally jammed during ing areas, Tallahassee, the State recent weeks as law enforcement ties proposed for "interfering" with of 29, which was 22 degrees under officers have cracked down on property on defense contracts or traffic violators in an effort to The storm was the worst of the reduce the mounting toll of auto-

Specific offenses on which violators can, if they choose, waive court appearance, and prescribed

fines for each offense, include: Overtime parking in the city, \$2. Double parking in the city, \$3.80. Illegal parking in bus zone,

Illegal parking in loading zone

Illegal parking by a fir hydrant, \$4.80 To be added to this list, effective Monday, Alton A. Lennon, record-

er's court judge and sponsor of the new system said, will be: Overtime parking in the postoffice 10-minute restricted zone,

Blocking a public or private

driveway, \$3.80. Operating a vehicle

Offenses are submissible to the clerk of the superior court, courthouse building, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The remainder of the time-5 p. m. to 9 a. m., holidays—offenders can submit or-A store, 35 feet wide and 100 over county and waive court ap-Justices of the peace, Judge Lennon said, are empowered to act on all traffic misdemeanors where

Through the system brought into operation yesterday after a series of conferences between city traffic police, deputy sheriffs and members of the Wilmington office When completed, the new wing will be strictly modern and up-to-date in every way.

of the state highway patrol and Judge Lennon, the number of traffic cases being heard in record-After the addition is finished and er's court is expected to decrease

This work, Bugg pointed out, will to existence to meet a public de ment into immediate operation and make a complete 10 story build- mand that minor offenders could ing, as was outlined when the Wil- waive court appearance and the mington Hotel was first built, with lengthy delays occasioned by the accommodations for approximate- over-crowded court docket. Secondly, Judge Lennon pointed out, the system will make it pos- John G. Winant, the new United could be used free for certain pur- sible for city, county a n d state States ambassador to Britain, arposes with the consent of local traffic policemen to forego long rived here today by plane en route boards; and extra teachers would hours in court, thus allowing them to London. He was accompanied said. be allowed for areas boomed by more time on active street and by Benjamin Cohen, who will be 5 highway duty.

## PLAN TO PREVENT STRIKES OFFERED

Placed Before Congress by William S. Knudsen, Director of OPM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-(A)-A far-reaching plan to head off strikes in defense industries and to deny the protection of the Wagner Act to unions or employers considered recalcitrant was laid before congress today by William S. Knudsen, director of the ofice of production management.

He wrote a memorandum to Chairman Sumners (D.-Tex.) of the house judiciary committee, endorsing a provision in a bill by Rep. Smith (D.-Va.) calling for federal conciliation when it appears that a defense strike is im-

Then he added these suggestions, in case conciliation failed:

"Notice of intent to strike on a only after all the employes in the in the Escorial. plant have given their consent majority of not less than 60 per- unction.

"After notice of intent to strike is served on the management and the labor department, a committee of fact finding members of OPM will study the issue and give a report within ten days. Strike must be deferred until 30 days after report is submitted.

"Failure to comply will make BULGARIA WILL strike unauthorized and will forfeit the manufacturer's and the union's rights before the national labor relations board, until reinstated by

the board." (There were differing opinions as to what the words "failure to comply" referred; some quarters thought they meant that the strike would be declared unauthorized if the report of the factfinding board were not complied with; others believed the strike would be outlawed if the 30-day cooling-off period and other rules suggested in the previous paragraphs were ignored. Aides of Knudsen said he would not be available to interpret

the language until tomorrow.) It was authoritatively reported tonight that Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director and labor member of the defense commission, did not see the Knudsen memorandum before it was sent to Capitol Hill.

communication, In the same Knudsen told Sumners that he cified fines for certain minor city agreed with other sections of Smith's bill which provide for life imprisonment for sabotage on property or finished articles. But ne said he opposed similar penalfective manner."

He did not comment, however, make it unlawful to compel a defense worker "to join or not to

join" a labor organization. Judiciary committee members received the memorandum without omment but Sumners said that the committee would resume on Monday its hearings on the general subject of labor troubles in defense industries.

### BETHLEHEM STEEL STRIKE IS ENDED

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ward F. Entwisle said he telegraphed the OPM its proposals are

"satisfactory to us." Union members will return to jobs as soon as conditions at the

plant permit. The settlement, termed a "great

victory" by Van A. Bittner, steel workers organizing committee director, provides: 1. Re-instatement of all employes fully mobilized. recently discharged, estimated by Saturday afternoons, Sundays and the union at between 600 and 1000,

as soon as resumptions of opera- the country, principally towards TRAIN-CAR CRASH and pay their fines to the desk tions will permit; 2. A conference the Turkish border. sergeant at the city police station to seek adjustment of differences; in the basement of the city hall. 3. The OPM to "explore" with the In addition to the specified of labor board the possibility of holding a collective bargaining agency Bittner said the union's original

demand for a 25 per cent wage inwithin 30 days.

The strike, called at 9 p. m. ional violence, threatened the union said, to engulf other Bethlehem mills, working on \$1,500,000,000

worth of defense orders. The SWOC claims 10,000 members among Lackawanna's 14,000 employes, but has declined to estimate the number who struck.

A steady stream of workers, some union members, filed through the seven gates of the plant, located on the southern fringe of Buffalo, to report for the 3 p. m. shift. Bittner conceded the possibility of delay before all the men return to their jobs, and said may not be possible to get all the The new system was brought in- furnaces and other plant equipit may take several days to take

all the men back." WINANT ARRIVES LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 28-(P)his assistant in London.

### **EX-KING ALFONSO PASSES IN ROME**



FORMER KING ALFONSO

defense contract shall be given beside the ancient kings of Spain

Alfonso, who would have been through a secret ballot conducted 55 years old on May 17, died with on the premises, under supervi- the special blessing of Pope Pius sion of the conciliation service of and comforted by the last solemn the department of labor with a sacrament of the church, extreme

PERMISSION GRANTED MADRID, Feb. 28 .- (A)-The government announced tonight that permission would be granted for the burial of former King Alfonso XIII in the royal pantheon in the

# JOIN AXIS TODAY

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whose arival now was believed to be only a matter of brief hours. Turkey was said to be reinforcing her troops on the Bulgarian frontier following conclusion of the talks between Turkish leaders and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and Gen Sir John Dill, chief of the British imperial general staff.

Big Question The big question now was "What

will Turkey do?" And despite the communique issued in Ankara that Britain and Turkey were in complete agreement on "Balkan problems," there were few diplomats in the Balkans who were willing to wager that Turkey would oppose any German entry into Greece through Bulgaria.

Most diplomats expressed belief that Turkey would remain within her own frontiers and fight only in the event her borders were vio-

mania told of mass movements of presence of an odor, as the health

through the blocked-off streets of indicate pollution," he said. on still other sections which would Bucharest, less than 50 miles from he Bulgarian border. The direction of the movement was not stated, but diplomats need- department requirements, ed no clairvoyance to deduce it likely was southward toward the

> bridges already have been erected and tested from the Rumanian shore. Sofia was like a besieged city, surrounded by policemen and cut

off from communication even with its own provinces. With the brief lifting last night of the ban on outside calls, there came news-tinged with forebodngs-of long talks between Pre- monthly service charge. mier Philoff and King Boris and

Turkish and Italian ministers to Bulgaria. It was reported officially that the Bulgarian cabinet met in a limits. If Oleander wants to conhasty night session following a 30- nect to the city lines at the city

parliament. Other reports here said Bulgari-

Another dispatch said Bulgarian army units were moving through

Other Sofia information said two Bulgarians employed at the Greek legation had been taken into custody in a series of wholesale ar

unidentified British subjects. considered when it "bargains" ed at least outwardly a united Bulgaria into Greece to the Medi- not been made last night. terranean.

> A matter for speculation was the o'clock this morning. part that Bulgaria's well - advertised ambitions for an outlet to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. The the Aegean sea was playing in the Teachey, three brothers, Elbert drama of the Danube.

> Observers also pondered on Teachey, and a sister, Katherine whether Adolf Hitler definitely had Teachey. Mrs. Newton is also surdecided to dis-engage his Italian allies from their ill-faring war with ton, and two daughters, Annette and the Greeks in Albania.

Neutral military experts here age. agreed that such a move might well mean that Germany has aban- is the degree of collaboration Buldoned hope of a blitzkrieg windup garia is giving Germany in allowto the war with Britain.

BRITAIN GETS NEWS LONDON, March 1 (Saturday) ner" were received here with a new order in Europe. equanimity, well informed sources said today.

watched with the closest attention transactions.'

### **BRITISH DESTROY ITALIAN PLANES**

English Score Extraordinary Air Success Over Albanian Battle Front

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-British planes shot down more than 30 Italian warplanes over the southern Albanian battle front today 15 years are to register between without a single loss to themselves, March 17 and March 19. the Greek command announced to-

This extraordinary aerial success -the biggest victory ever reported for a single British sqadron in the Greek-Italian war-was said to have paralleled local successes for Greek FRENCH SILENT ON ground troops. Italian tank attacks were repulsed,

he Greek command reported, and ne tank was destroyed.

The British had announced earlier that 26 Italian planes-in formation much bigger than the RAF attacking unit-were known to have been destroyed and that nine others were the French explain their silence. Shipman is being held for investigacrippled.

### SUBURBAN SEWAGE CHANGE IS REMOTE

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quest by Forest Hills home-owners that the municipality include the it became apparent that no French suburban Oleander sewer system in the municipal system. The de- all that was known, the French cision was based upon a negative ambassador, Charles Arsene Henrecommendation by James E. L. Wade, city commissioner of public works, who did, however, offer Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuothe alternative recommendation ka himself did his waiting at home. that the city permit Oleander to connect with the city sewage sysem on a service fee basis.

ways from the source of the odor Italy of which Forest Hills residents obmonthly service charges is unthe city's decision, said he knew original demands for 60 per cent of "no good reason" why property owners of the district should and Cambodia, was said to be the assess themselves to eliminate a minimum acceptable to Thailand. condition not bothersome to them.

The Oleander sewerage system, he pointed out, meets every re quirement of state and consolidated city-county health board.

"The sewage disposal plant was Hills began building as a residential district; and for at least 20 years the residue waters of the disposal plant has been overflowing into the creek near Forest Hills. Weekly, and sometimes often-From all sources the word was er, the health department has inthe same: Bulgaria's number was spected the overflow to ascertain a question" to discuss. purity of content. That an odor is Diplomatic dispatches from Ru- present cannot be denied; but the German soldiers in full battle kit department reports show, does not

Insolong as the Oleander disposal system is adequate for the district's needs, and meets health spokesman said, there ": little fare between Indo-China and Thailikelihood" of the property owners land will expire. Danube, where Nazi pontoon there approving the added expense entailed in the city offer of a serv

ice-fee-basis connection. Commissioner Wade, amplifying nis department's recommendation to deny city absorption of the thorities here and elsewhere in Oleander system, said he was op-southern Indo-China ordered air posed to availing the city's sewage raid precautions tonight, and the system to Oleander, or any other air of mounting crisis was intensuburban district beyond the city sified by unconfirmed reports that limits, on any basis other than a 51 Japanese naval vessels were

"I am advised that there would between Philoff and the Russian, be a serious legal doubt as to whether or not the municipality ern port of Hanoi were interrupted could absorb, and hence maintain, a sewage system beyond the city right severance could not be to the survey, which was made to the survey. minute special assembly of the limits, and pay all costs of the connection, together with a regular monthly service fee I believe lar monthly service fee I believe an air defense corps had been the city will do business; othernot," the commissioner said.

# TAKES FOUR LIVES

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rests which included numbers of train was approaching the highway crossing, about a half mile from that Thailand had "completely ac-Britain and Turkey, in the face Watha. There were no signal warnjustice of the peace in New Han- crease, later abandoned, would be of fast-developing events, present- ings or watchman at the crossing. The bodies of the four were taken with the company. He added he front. They stood on their and to the Quinn and McGowan funeral hoped an election would be held nouncement of a complete identity home at Warsaw. Funeral services of views after having examined are to be held for all four Sunday all eventualities - presumably in- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Complete Wednesday and attended by occas. cluding a German push through arrangements for the funerals had The accident occurred about 8:30

> The three adults are survived by Teachey, J. W. Teachey and Aubrey vived by her husband, George New-

ing the infiltration of German troops into the country." source added.

"Countries which become si -(P)-Reports from Belgrade that lenced junior partners of the Axis Bulgaria has signified her intention do not necessarily become decisive of becoming a "junior Axis part- factors in Germany's blue-print for

"It may be argued that merely signing dotted lines of the Axis Britain is interested in "actions doesn't do the junior partners any rather than gestures," one source good, and, except for propaganda purposes. Germany herself may be "A particular point that is said to get no profit from the

### Britain Makes Move To Conscript Labor

LONDON, Feb. 28-(P)-Britain made her first move to conscript labor for war work today by ordering all experienced shipbuilders not now employed in shipbuilding to register for "national service"

in the industry.

The announcement listed more than a score of occupations associated with shipbuilding and stated that men engaged in any of them for not less than a year in the last

The only exceptions are men alnight at the close of four months of ready engaged in shipbuilding or in the armed forces. Even men already engaged in government work other than shipbuilding, must reg-

## JAPS' ULTIMATUM

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ficials later this morning to which French and Thai mediation dele- from a severed artery as the result gates would be invited to hear

But first the Japanese officials coroner's inquest. needed their rest. They had kept the lights burning unavailingly in- GERMANY'S FOREIGN to early morning at the squat, weather - beaten frame building which houses the foreign office in the heart of Tokyo, where they

saw midnight come and go. Hours before explanation time reply would be forthcoming. For ry, who normally would have pre-

What is occurring is the first test of the East Asian leadership Whether or not Oleander's 60 assigned to Japan by the three- Italy and Tokyo in a ceremony home-owners—themselves a long power pact with Germany and

First Test

Apparently the French, for the ject-will want to meet the cost of moment at least, had found the paying for a connection at the city price too high in Japan's so-called limits with the municipality's sew- final compromise offer to settle age system, and the additional the territorial dispute between Thailand and French Indo-China. known. A spokesman for the Ole-ander home-owners, appraised of scribed as a halving of Thailand's of the Indo-China provinces of Laos

The French had counter-proposed to cede about one-tenth of the original claim and to restrict the cession to Laos, along the Mekong river in northern Indo-China. Thailand contends that the French in operation long before Forest stripped her of traditionally Thai territory between 1893 and 1904.

The nature of future Japanese action will depend on an analysis of the French explanation, expected today at the foreign office conference. A cabinet spokesman said the possibilities were "too delicate department, working at Camp Competent circles expressed the opinion that no "forceful action"

from Indo-China. This evacuation, On that day also the twice-prothe longed armistice in border war-

PRECAUTIONS ORDERED

SAIGON, French Indo-China, (6:10 P. M.local time-6:10 A. M. E. S. T.)—Feb 28—(P)—The auin the waters off this French col-

Communications with the north--whether by censorship or outlearned-and the French adopted a wait and see attitude in the face of the Japanese demand that Indopeace with Thailand (Siam) by midnight tonight (The French had sent no reply at that time). Guards were posted about the Continental hotel, where the Jap-

#### anese armistice supervisory commission is staying.

THAILAND ACCEPTS NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-(P)-The Tokyo (Japanese) radio said tonight it was officially announced cepted" Japan's mediation proposals in the dispute with Indo-

STATION RAIDED

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 28-(P)-Police last night raided clandestine Communist radio station, arrested eight persons and seized a quantity of weapons and Marxist literature, the government announced today. The station, which had been broadcasting Communist propaganda and criticizing various government officials for 45 days.

Pigeon Cove, Mass., contains a house built entirely of newspa-Annelle Newton, twins, six years of pers, excepting the frame, windows, and floors.

## PROBE OF GRAHAM **DEATH SCHEDULED**

Inquest to Be Conducted To. night in the Columbus County Courthouse

WHITEVILLE, Feb. 28.-An in. quest into the death of Pearl Graham, 25, negro, of Evergreen, will open at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Columbus county courthouse here, J. P. Quinerly, acting coroner has announced.

The following jurors have been summoned, impaneled, and have viewed the body: J. G. Inman, G. E. Weaver, C. D. Dutton, J. A. DuBok L. F. Myers, and W. L. Turbeville Graham died late Thursday night while en route to the Columbus coun ty hospital here from stab wound allegedly inflicted by James Shin man, 25, negro, of Evergreen, during an argument in the Evergreen s

An autopsy revealed Graham died of a knife wound in the shoulde Shipman is being held for investiga

## MINISTER AND JAP ENVOY IN VIENNA

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("That" said a spokesman, military matter, pure and sin ple, about which we are unable ! give any information." (The Vichy report said the ev

cuation began two weeks ago.) Although nothing official was a nounced, the view was widely hel that Bulgaria will adhere formal ly to the alliance of Germany Hapsburg Castle in Vienna tomo (The official German wireless said these reports "were not con-

firmed, but neither were they ex

pressly denied," and called atten

tion to "vague replies" at the foreign office as to whether Euro could expect a "quiet political and diplomatic week end.") Authorized military observer commented that the high com mand's announcement of 29 shin sunk or damaged in two days meant German marine and air services have inflicted a "fourth great convoy catastrophe" on Brit-

### F. R. APPROVES ARMS HOUSING PROJECT

ain in a short time.

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and civilian employees of the War Indications last night were that

Carmody would select the agency would come before the 400 - odd to build the units within a few business and professional men and other civilians have been removed Corrington Gill, assistant commissioner of the FWA, announced last night that a sample survey of the approximately 8,500 dwell

units in Wilmington during the last

week of February shows a gros

vacancy rate of 3.0 per cent, wi net habitable rental rate of 0.7 per cent. The gross vacancy rate in t white sections was 2.7 per cent. while in the negro sections it wa 5.6 per cent. The net habitable rental vacancy rate in the white sections was 0.8 per cent, while

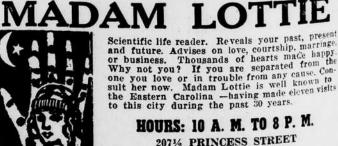
in the negro sections it was 0.5 per cent. Practically all unoccupied dwell ings not for rent were in need major repairs or were unfit for

use the survey showed. Few units are under constru tion, for sale or rent, according the division of research in WPA in cooperation with the Wi mington WPA office, at the housing coordination.



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