

lines at Taierchwang today, and to similar to that which crumbled the divisions of Nippon at Taierchwang have advanced 12 miles. Chinese advance guards fought for- a month ago.

ward five miles in a night battle, ad-The second great Japanese offen. ding these gains to the seven miles sive through Shantung province, this they rolled back and buckled up the time greatly reinforced, to wipe out Japanese lines in the first assault yes- the previous defeat, was definitely terday

The field commanders of General (Continued on Page Two).

Cigarette Paper Plant Near Brevard Launched

Brevard, May, 4.—(AP)—The Ecus-ta Paper Corporation, of Delaware and New York, announced here today Plans for construction work and the approximate date for starting manuit planned to erect a \$2,000,000 plant facture was not announced, but it for the manufacture of fine French was understood work on the buildcigarette paper on Davidson river, ings would begin within the year. near Brevard. The plant, when in operation, the announcement said, will employ 300

Deeds to 225 acres of land, will be to 400 persons. Construction lengt recorded in the Transylvania county neers will use 200 to 300 men when court house tomorrow.

Engineers are at the proposed plant the project gets uner way, and, they site making surveys for 13 buildings said, whenever possible, will employ to be used in manufacturing the cig- local labor.

ULDEST ATTORNEY TO PRESS WORK ON IN SUPREME COURT **10 PARKWAY LINKS**

John D. Bellamy Argues Blue Ridge Route To Be Case on Appeal from New Hanover County

Daily Dispatch Bareau. In The Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, May 4.—Attorney John D. Bellamy, of Wilmington, argued two cases before the Supreme Court yesterday morning.

There would be nothing out of the ordinary in this item, except for the of connecting Shenandoah and Smoky fact that Mr. Bellamy was arguing National Farks with a super moun-cases in North Carolina's Supreme tain highway. Court before four of the seven sitting members were born, and made time when Justice Heriot Clarkson, youth of 12.

outh of 12. As he delivered himself of a typi-al John D. Bellamy argument— marked always by vigor and belliger-tionists stopping, resting, and playing facilities on the 500-mile drive from park to park. At present, about 135 miles of the tionists stopping, resting, and playing the alcoholic tax ant during his negotiations with Dempsey. Dempsey a former State senator, was indicted by the grand jury yes cal John D. Bellamy argument- park to park. marked always by vigor and belligerence—the dean of North Carolina's bar took occasion to point out that he argued big first and so miles in North Carolina he argued big first bar took occasion to point out that he argued his first case before the which is open to traffic, though not Supreme Court in 1875, when Chief yet hardsurfaced. The ten new links Justice Peasson was presiding. Since will add 106 miles to the systems, 47

Into Civil Courts, or Secede, or Both, Not Yet Clear; All New Bishops Named Tuesday Favor

Unification Plan Birmingham, Ala., May 4.-(AP)-In the face of "secession" threats, the judicial council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, ruled valid

today a conference-approved plan to unify American Methodism. The nine-member "supreme court" of the southern denomination ruled the quadrennial conference, now in session, was within its rights in voting the southern church into a tripartite union to create a new church of some 8,000,000 members.

The council's decision removed the last ecclestiastic barrier to unification, and leaders of the opposition did not say immediately whether they would follow a previously indicated plan to carry the fight to civil courts. Anti - unificationists, who raised again the Negro question that split the church in 1844, contended the merger violates their laws of religion. What effect the judicial ruling will have on the broadening "secession" movement was not immediately apparent, as the general conference the Southern Methodist Church, which voted 434 to 26 for the merger last Friday, today was moving swiftly toward adjournment.

The conference elected seven new bishops yesterday. All said they favored unification.



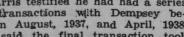
Daily Sispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, May 4.—Work on ten new links of the Blue Ridge Parway will be continued this season, Federal road

engineers announce, bringing nearer Raleigh, May 4.-(AP)-W. A. Harrealization of the once vague dream ris, of Elizabeth City, an admitted ex-bootlegger and ex-convict, testified in United States District Court oday

"recreational areas" along the park- tax unit investigator, in return for a his bow to th august tribunal at a way were revealed. These recreational promise of "protection." areas will be miniature parks in senior court member, was a callow themselves, and will afford a vacationists stopping, resting, and playing the alcoholic tax unit during his

At present, about 135 miles of the

then the gentleman from New Han- miles in Virginia and 59 miles in He said the final transaction took



Accused of Rape Of Cousin of 13

Warrenton, May 4 (AP)—Sheriff W. J. Pinnell said today Herbert Acree, charged with attempted rape of his 13-year-old cousin, Irene Acree, was shot in the knee this morning when he resisted arrest by a posse headed by the sheriff.

The sheriff said Acree was rush ed to a Rocky Mount hospital for treatment. He said Acree prob-ably would face trial here at the May term of Warren Superior Court.

The alleged crime took place in Roanoke township.

Pope Sorry

Swastika Is

Vatican City, May 4 (AP)—Pope Pius was quoted by L'Osservator Ro-

mano, the Vatican newspaper as say-ing at Castel Gandolf today that it was a "sad thing" that "the insignia of another cross that is not the cross

of Christ" was hoisted in Rome on

Yesterday was Holy Cross day. It coincided with the arrival in Rome of Adolf Hitler, in whose honor the

city was blanketed with the swastika.

The Vatican organ said the pope be-

seeched a group of newlyweds to be faithful to Christian life and prayer, "since sad things are happening,

Tuesday

Holy Cross day.

of Support

PEPPER CALLS UPON **PEOPLE FOR SUPPORT**

Roosevelt for Return of Unopposed In Alabama; shost of a show, so what." Democratic Senator Loses In Dakota

(By The Associated Press.) Renomination ' of Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, gave the Roosevelt administration a victory today in the first 1938 primary test of th: President's popular support. Shortly after he defeated four other andidates in the Democratic contest, Pepper issued a statement calling on the people of his State to join forces with Mr. Roosevelt in restoring a "genuine prosperity." The 37-year-old attorney, first chosen in 1936 to succeed the late Senator Fletcher had been endorsed

Given Place by James Roosevelt, son of and secretary to the President.

The vote in 1,027 of 1,376 precincts: Pepper, 178,700; Wilcox, 87,190; former Governor Dave Scholtaz, 36,846. Two other candidates polled scattering **Deplores Raising Of** Another Cross Not votes

The Florida Democratic contest was the only one in four state primaries yesterday which had any national Cross of Christ On

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tied up his company's plants at various times in recent months, Knudse said in a prepared address: "The National Labor Relations Board, set up to administer the act.

makes no pretense even of paying any attention to the employer's side Asks Them To Unite Behind of the case. He can only be heard when he is summoned, and he knows before he goes that there is no record **Prosperity;** Senator Hill of a single decision where he had a The automobile manufacturer's

speech renewed an attack on the la bor board that started yesterday when Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska,

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PAYNE AND TURNER **DECISION EXPECTED**

State Supreme Court Likely To Rule On Appeal From Death Sentence in Slaying

Raleigh, May 4 (AP)-The Superor Court heard more appeal arguments today on cases from the eighth

and thirteenth districts. Late this afternoon opinions were to be announced. The court never gives a hint as to what cases are coming out, but it was believed the appeal of Bill Payne and Wash Tur-

For Unions In Hosiery

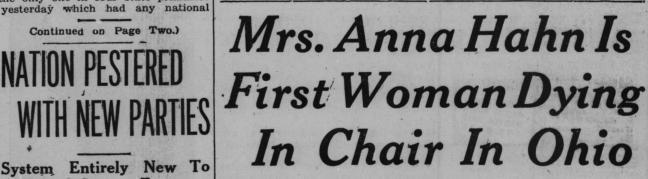
Charlotte, May 4.-(AP)-The American Federation of Hosiery Workers went into executive session today to take up a mass of business, which officers predicted would keep the CIOaffiliate in session here until some day next week.

Committees had worked day and night since the convention met here Monday, and it was expected practically all of the remainder of the meeting would be devoted to action upon their reports.

Plans for an intensive unionization drive in the South and discussion of renewing agreements with manufac-turers' groups in the North, were on the program. Meantime, the federation's executive board called upon the convention to work out a plan where-

by the sanctity of union contracts with employers would be observed. The board asked that a penalty be provided for "those who might be responsible for a deviation from your ruling."

The organization's southern bran-branches evoked much talk in commit-tee sessions, and were the object of considerable study.



By RUSSELL FULLER Victim in Glare of Lights

By CHARLES P. STEWART

United States; Europe

Accustomed to It

very sad things, far and near.' "And among these said things," he Central Press Columnist Washington, May 4-Independent political party movements are multicontinued, "is this: That it is not plying at a rate which is becoming downright difficult to keep track of. To begin with, each of the two old-line parties is split at least two ways. A Democrat like Senator Harry F. Byrd has little in common with a Democrat like President Franklin D. Rooesvelt. A Republican such as Sen-ator Gerald P. Nye is the antithesis of such a Republican as Senator

Frederick Hale. However, Senator Byrd and Nye are not a bit similar, nor is Senator

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Central Press Correspondent Columbus, O., May 4-If Anna Ma-The new chamber, the one in which rie Hahn dies in Ohio penitentiary's the blond poison slayer of 78-year-old electric chair tonight, she will not Jacob Wagner and other Cincinnati only be the first woman to be electromen will die, has white walls. Four

cuted in the prison's history but the powerful lights are placed at strategic

first person to die in the recently completed death chamber just off the modern death row. points in the room and their rays focus almost directly on the chair. The person to die will suffer the addpoints in the room and their rays It was only Saturday that convict ed last-minute torture of being in the

workmen finished the job of hauling glare of spotlights before an "audithe chair from its former site in a dingy, red brick building and installence" of men. against the south wall. Directly op ing it in the neatly painted 21 by 24-

foot chamber. posite, on the north wall, are three The old death chamber was stuffy windows, each above another. But without benefit of windows and its they afford no view, except the dirty walls were covered with photographs brick of a cell block in which men on of the 206 men who have shuffled into

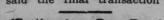
the room, sat in the chair and put

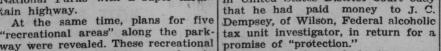
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The chair itself sets on a platform

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Harris said he worked with special

terday on charges that he took bribes of \$25, \$50 and \$75.

Harris testified he had had a series of transactions with Dempsey be-tween August, 1937, and April, 1938.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. .Fair tonight, Thursday partly cloudy, local showers and thun-

portion.

considered exceedingly out of place and untimely to hoist in Rome. on agents of the intelligence division of Holy Cross day, the insignia of another cross that is not the cross of Christ. All this is enough to make

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derstorms in afternoon in central

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