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## Mid-Summer Panorama Has FRESHTROOPS ON Vista Of Booming Business In Fall-Christmas Seasons

## WALL ST. SEEKING CLEAR APPRAISALS OF COMING MONTHS

How Long Present Rapid Pace Will Be Sustained By Business Is Speculated On

**EXPANSION ALMOST** UNBROKEN SO FAR

Some Fear Mass Purchasing Power Will Be Cut By Drought and Rise in Food Prices; Steel Operations Outstanding, With Carloadings at Peak

New York, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-A midsummer panorama of broad business revival unfolded today as Wall Street sought to appraise the autumn out-

Busy steel mills, record electric power output, well sustained automobile a high level of retail trade, peak freight movements for the year, and demand for new equipment by railroads were sketched into the

Business analysts accepted the latest statistical data as evidence that trade and industry under momentum of almost unbroken expansion, had held their stride instead of slowing for the hot months as usual.

How long the pace would hold was a matter of conjecture. Some authorities have painted the autumn and Christmas outlook in bright colors, taking the mid-summer record as an indication of a powerful underlying recovery sweep.

Others contend that crop losses from drought and a rise in food prices eventually would hit mass purchasing Business figures added to the rec-

ord in the last week depicted a sub-

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### GIRL, 17, WEEPS AT

Bayonne, N. J., Lassie Wants To Go to Funeral of Parent She and Lover Killed

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 3.--(AP)-Seventeen-year-old Gladys MacKnight wept bitterly today, her attorneys said because she could not leave her cell to attend the funeral of her mother, whom she is accused of slaying. R. Lewis Kennedy, the attorney, de-

scribed the girl, who Police Chief Cornelius J. O'Neill said confessed she hacked her mother to death while her sweetheart, Donald Wightman, 18, cried "Hit her again," as distraught and sleepless. Police described her as 'cold and steele-nerved."

Gldays said she was "awfully sorry for mother, and father, too," Kennedy declared after a three-hour jail conference with the young girl.

### Says Legion Communistic Print Faked

### Workmen To Kill "Aggressors of the Common People"

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 3.—(AP)-Wayne County Prosecutor Duncan S McCrea said today he had evidence that the Black Legion, which fought communism, printed and represented as communistic in origin pamphlets which called upon workmen to "kill the aggressors of the common peo-

The prosecutor said the printing plot was disclosed by statements of of the sensational court hearing was Andrew W. Fosdick and further statements by William H. Guthrie, Black Legion printer. Fosdick's statement was voluntary. He is a printer, not a Legion member.

Fosdick and Guthrie said Leslie J. thur Kingsley, Highland Park pub-

Some "fake" communistic pamphsaid he printed 500 pamphlets.



President Franklin D. Roosevelt

Striking new closeup of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, taken at the end of his vacation, shows him in "perfect" condition for his

# KILLING OF MOTHER Is Ready For May Bring

### Higher Prices Expected As Auctions Tomorrow

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Georgia's golden leaf tobacco goes to the auctions tomorrow.

Huge warehouses, their space increased in a number of cities and towns, today began to receive the crop here today. expected to be of better grade than last year's, although the leaf is lighter in weight.

Higher prices, too, are expected. The improved quality and drought curtail- the slayer of Helen has not yet been ment in North and South Carolina are the main factors.

Last year more than 71,000,000 pounds of the leaf was sold at Georgia's auctions. Those familiar with crop conditions this season have predicted the poundage would run about

Pamphlets Called on The 1935 crop brought farmers more than \$13,250,000 at an average price of \$18.91 cents per pound.

#### PLAYWRIGHT NAMED IN ASTOR CHARGES

George Kaufmann Subpoenaed To Tell his Relations with Pretty Screen Actress

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 3 (AP)-Mystery enveloping the name "George Kaufmann" in the Mary Astor child custody case was lifted today by a subpoena calling the playwright of tht name to tell of his acquaintance

with the screen beauty. Also in prospect with resumption the introduction of a diary the actress is said to have filled with inti-

mate secrets. Miss Astor herself was assigned another interlude in the witness chair to be questioned by attorneys Black, former judge's clerk, now held for her divorced husband, Dr. Frank on charges of conspiracy to kill Ar- Thorpe, from whom she seeks full custody of their four-year-old daughtlisher, ordered the cards and litera- er, Maryln. She has testified he was rough and inept father.

As the time for resumption of the lets were scattered at a high school hearing neared, executives at the acmeeting. Fosdick, who knew Black tress' studio said they were trying as a member of the "night riders." to get an agreement to save a \$50,000 delay in production of a movie.

### Now-Ready for Hot Campaign!



## Georgia Leaf Clevenger Season Start Hotel Suit

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In The Sir Walter Hotel.
Ry J. C. RASKERVILL.
Raleigh, Aug. 3. — Prof W. .L.
Clevenger, of the State College faculty here and uncle of Helen Cleven-Begin in Lower Belt | ger who was brutally murdered the night of July 16 in her room in the ger who was brutally murdered the Battery Park hotel in Asheville, is seriously considering bringing a large damage suit against the Battery Park hotel and its management, both in connection with the murder of his niece and for the manner in which of the young woman, it was learned

> It is no secret in State College circles that both Prof. W. L. Clevenger and his brother, Prof. C. B. Clevenger, feel that one of the principal reasons

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Immediate Needs and Long-Time Reclamation Both Being Studied

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer the middle northwest drouth area (the settlement Director Rexford G. Tug- try's nationals later.) well says his present task is largely stop-gap in its character.

President Roosevelt's permanent committee on the economic readjustment of population was created to deal with the question as a long-time proposition.

Tugwell's experience of today will, as he expresses it, go into the permanent committee's "pot." His immediate concern, however, is with conditions of the present-with the relief of agriculture and the maintenance of the livestock industry in areas where the farmer's case already is hopeless, where the cattleman's grass may be too far gone to re-seed itself next season, where folk not only are ruined momentarily but don't know

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## BOTH SIDES USED IN WAR IN SPAIN

Loyalists Gather For Still Another Push Against Rebels in Mountain Passes

PLAN FOR ATTACKS ON THREE FRONTS

Government Warships Bombard Spanish Moroccan City: Rebel Advance Guards Reported Occupying Two Towns on Road to Madrid from the North

(By The Associated Press.) Assaults on three fronts-north, central, south—opened today, with both government and rebel leaders throwing fresh troops into the civil

Loyalists gathered strength for still another push against rebels in the Guadarrama mountain circle above

Rebel insurgents turned anew against shell-torn San Sebastian on the Bay of Biscay. General Emilio Mola ordered the campaign, with the reinforcement of an estimated 10,000

Loyal warships hombarded Ceuta, in Spanish Morocco, and other Spanish concentrations along the coast. French government circles learned their plea for strict neutrality in the

Spanish conflict was welcome in London but less welcome in Rome. Observers said General Mola sought to clear a northern outlet to the sea before turning to Madrid, which he said last week would be captured

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#### SAY ST. LOUIS MAN CONFESSES SLAYING

Night Chief Says John Hamilton Admits Killing Wife and Grissom in Self-Defense

St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Lieutenant Sam Strautz, night chief of police, announced today John Hamilton had made oral admission he shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Wilma Woods Hamilton, and Thomas Grissom Sunday. Strautz said Hamilton told of the

killing after hours of questioning. The police officer also quoted Hamilton as saying he had thrown his pistol and one taken from Grissom into a lake south of the city. A search was begun for the weapons.

Hamilton is a constable and a can didate for the St. Clair county board

In his oral statement, Strautz reported Hamilton said he fired at Grissom in self-defense and did not in-

### **Americans** Will Remain At Capital

#### he was treated by the hotel management after he had discovered the body Most of Those Still in Madrid To Stay There To Protect Their Business

Madrid, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Immediate evacuation of all Americans desiring to leave Madrid in order to take advantage of the one railroad line open to Valencia, seacoast town, was suggested by Amercan Embassy officials

The announcement was made at a meeting of the officials and the 74 Americans still housed in the embassy building.

Most of them, however, said they preferred to remain here and take care of their business affairs. Three British ships lay off Valelcia ready to take foreigners aboard. They will proceed to Marseilles to-

(Secretary Hull of the American State Department warned today that Washington, Aug. 3.—Back from conditions in Spain might make it impossible for United States government Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming), Re- ships to provide refuge for this coun-

#### **OUR WEATHER MAN**



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair, slightly warmer in extreme southwest portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, be-

## Hopes For Labor Peace Fade As Lewis And Eleven Others Fail To Attend Their Trial

This Was a Church in Seville



All that remains of one of Seville's many beautiful church edifices. This church was burned by Communists of the Government forces in retaliation against rebels (Central Press)

# TALK BROADENING

Many Think Present Instructive Courses Greatly Inadequate

FEW GO TO COLLEGE

Whole High School Training Apparently in That Direction;
Practical Subjects for Life Work Desired

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL, Raleigh, Aug. 3.—The 1937 General Assembly will probably devote con siderable attention to the subject taught in the curricula of the public schools as well as to the financial support of the schools, according to rumblings already being heard from over the State. The greater part of the time of every General Assembly is now spent in seeking new revenue with which to provide the appropriations for the financial support of the schools, which now amounts to more than \$20,000,000 a year. Reports now indicate that the school forces will ask an increase of not less than \$5,-000,000 a year in this appropriation during the 1937 legislative session,

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### Coughlin Again Hits Roosevelt

-Rev. Charles E. Coughlin returning to Detroit today after addressing three outdoor rallies in New England said he was prepared to be "instrumental in taking a communist from the chair once occupied by Washing-

"As I was instrumental in removing Herbert Hoover from the White House, so I will be instrumental in taking a communist from the chair once occupied by Washington," he told a gathering sponsored by the National Union for Social Justice here last

"Herbert Hoover," he declared," with his rugged individualism was more dangerous than Stalin with his Roosevelt, he asserted, started with

a platform and acceptance speech which promised to make this wo paradise, which he could have done had he kept his promise.'

"We can't endorse either Mr. Landon or Mr. Roosevelt," he said, "bedole standard and there is not much choice between the two."

### \$1,000,000 Check Is Paid to State

Raleigh, Aug. 3.— (AP)—The State got another revenue check for upward of \$1,000,000 today, but this one was for franchise taxes of one of the State's power comget estimates.

Last month two inheritance tax payments from estates of Winston-Salem residents, Smith Reynolds and Bowman Gray, sent revenues up more than \$3,015,000 above budget estimates. The Reynolds estate paid \$2,015,000 and the Gray estate more than \$1,000,000.

# WILL BE DROPPED

I. C. C. Refuses Request of Railroads for Permanent Rail Charges

Washington, Aug. 3 (AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commission today denied a petition of Class I railroads seeking to make permanent emergency freight charges scheduled to expire December 31.

The surcharges, which railroads estimate provide about \$104,000,000 extra revenue annually, were scheduled to expire July 1, but the roads secured an extension. In their petition the railroads ask-

ed authority to change the temporary rates into permanent rate schedules. The carriers contended such rates would be "just and reasonable," that industry and traffic can bear them without harm, and that their application has ( not and that their applin any material loss of traffic.

Various shipping interests, led by coal producers, protested the surcharges, contending they were impending freight movements, burdening interstate commerce and causing substantial traffic diversions to oth-

Recaptures at Same Time Increasing, Official Statistics Show

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Aug. 3.—The prison divison of the State Highway and Public Works Commission is continuing to for the finals. cause one wants to go back to the maintain its record for a steady de-

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## PROSECUTOR SAYS A. F. OF L. REBELS **IGNORE MAJORITY**

Compromise Proposal To Delay Showdown Offered at Morning Meeting of Groups

**GREEN REFUSES TO ELABORATE ON VIEW** 

Wisconsin Delegate in "Regular" Organizat i o n Wants Lewis Group To Confine Activities to Steel and Rubber Industries for A. F. of L. Help

Washington, Aug. 3 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today that hopes for settlement of the controversy between the craft union faction of the organization and John L. Lewis were "not as bright as they were at the end of the first session of the trial of Lewis and eleven other union leaders for "insurrection and rebel-

"Our hopes for a settlement are not as bright as they were prior to the meeting of the executive council this

He declined to elaborate. Appearing as prosecutor at the bitterest trial in the history of the federation, John P. Frey had charged Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the eleven groups in the committee for industrial organization with "ingratitude, treason and contemputuous disregard of the prin-

ciple of majority rule." Frey, president of the federation's metal trade department, have give views after a compromise proposal to delay a showdown was made by Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor. There

COMPROMISE PROPOSAL TO HALT SHOWDOWN OFFERED Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A compromise proposal to delay a showdown

as made to the American Federation of Labor executive council today at the opening of its trial of John L. Lewis and eleven associates in the committee for industrial organization on charges of "insurrection and re-

Although the proceedings had been scheduled to start in mid-afternoon, the council decided to hear Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, this morning be-

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### Carolina's OlympicMan Wins Honor

Harry Williamson One of Americans Bringing Points to U.S. To Lead

Berlin, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Harry Wiliamson, University of North Carolina ace, won his heat in the 800-metre Olympic trials today in one minute, 53.1 seconds. Backhouse, of Australia, was third, and Edwards of Canada

Another attack on the record books featured by the American sprint stars, Jesse Owens and Helen Stephens, and the German hammer thrower, Karl Hein, marked the second day of Olympic competition today as another capacity crowd packed the main sta-

Owens, Negro flash from Ohio State University, chalked up America's second championship as he defeated Ralph Metcalf, Chicago Negro, by a yard and a half in 10.3 seconds equal ling the Olmpic record.

Miss Stephens, great sprinter from Fulton, Mo., twice cracked world and Olympic figures as she qualified along with Annette Rogers, of Chicago, for

the women's 100-metre finals. All three United States half milers, John Woodruff, Chuck Hornbostel and Harry Williamson, of North Carolina, won semi-final heats in the 800metre competition and safely qualified

America's total points score in track gold standard and the other to the crease in the number of escapes and and field soared to 46. Germany moved into second place, with 31.25, with Finland third at 31.25.