Wilmington Morning Star FORECAST: Served By Leased Wires ASSOCIATED PRESS Wilmington and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and slightly warmer today; and the UNITED PRESS Thursday partly cloudy with moderate With Complete Coverage of State and National News TOL. 80.-NO. 265.

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Under Probe

Justice Department Looks

Into Possibility Of

Injunction Order

WASHINGTON, June 24 -(P)-

Government officials reported to-

night the justice department is in-

Tax Cut Bill Reintroduced

Chairman Knutson Makes Only One Change In Vetoed Measure

WASHINGTON, June 24-(AP)-The tax issue exploded again on capitol hill today as House Ways and Means Chairman Knutson (Rreintroduced the vetoed \$4,000.000.000 tax slashing bill. It contains only one change-to make the cut effective next Janury 1 instead of July 1.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) told newsmen the measure will be taken up "at the first favorable opportunity."

Asked if this meant action before Congress adjourns in July, he "We certainly are not closing the door to that." The bill will be called up, Knut-

son said, "when we are sure of the necessary two thirds vote in both houses to override another veto.

"Unlss there is sufficient demand for it to put it over, action will be delayed until January," he added.

Up To Senate

Martin said that since President be the principal speaker at the Truman's tax veto was sustained 49th annual meeting of the North last Tuesday "a lot of Democrats Carolina Bar association at Blowwho voted to sustain have come ing Rock, June 26-28, it was anto me and said they were sorry- nounced yesterday. that they have changed their Judge Laws, who was assistant minds. We are sure now that we attorney general of the U. S. for have the two thirds in the House. six years during the Wilson ad-The tax cut is entirely up to the ministration, will speak to the as-Senate."

The House sustained President 27. Truman's tax veto last Tuesday by a narrow margin of only two umbia, Judge Laws practiced law votes.

to be under way to determine chief justice in 1945. whether the overriding two thirds can be corralled in the Senate.

the bill "with the approval" of of awards from the co.rections Martin and Lepublican leader committee of the Council of So-Halleck of Indiana. Some lawmakers commented eration of Churches and the Soittle chance to pass the bill before Congress adjourns in July.

May "Ice" It

"If there's a big enough demand, we'll take it up," Knutson has appeared before the Fourth said. "If not, we'll keep it on ice." and Eighth judicial conferences, But he said emphatically that, the American Bar associatic and if not sooner, it will come off the other bar associations. if not sooner, it will come off the ice when Congress returns next January, as the first order of bus-iness before his tax-framing com-mittee

The measure gives a 30 percent pending in congress and has spokincome tax cut to persons in the lowest income bracket, 15 to 20 en by designation before four judi-cial conferences. percent in the middle incomes,

and 10.5 percent on any income above \$302,000 It also gives an NEW BUS ROUTES

sively

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1947 Government Starts Full Investigation Of Work Stoppage In Soft Coal Mines; Lags As Miners Walk Out

175,000 Men **Protest** Vote JUSTICE BOLITHA J. LAWS All Union Mines In Alabama Close Down; Pro-

PITTSBULGH, June 24. -(P)-Angry coal miners protesting passage of union-curbing legislation were leaving the pits in continuing numbers tonight as idle total rose to more than 175,000 and coal production decreased proportion-

duction Declines Fast

Bolitha J Laws, chief justice of ately. Alabama, where the walkouts the United States District Court started yesterday, counted all its for the District of Columbia, will 20,000 soft coal miners idle. Only three of the state's 82 rail-connected mines - all three non-union . were working.

DISTRICT JURIST

TO ADDRESS BAR

Chief Justice Bolitha J.

Laws Will Speak Before

State Bar June 27

In the nation's top-coal producing states, Pennsylvania had 41,-000 idle and West Virginia, 31,000. Seven other states also were hit by the wildcat strikes.

sociation on Friday evening, June Virtually all the strikers are members of the AFL-United Mine A native of the District of Colworkers, although 1,700 Progressive Mine workers joined the walkout for 25 years before appointment in Illinois. The walkouts, which con-An informal poll was reported to the bench. He was appointed centrated in the soft coal fields, occurred without union sanction. Many Honors

Predicts Return

Since his first year on the bench, One operators's spokesman in Border Belt flue-cured tobacco West Virginia who declined use of markets will begin sales Monday, Knutson said he reintroduced the judge has received certificates his name predicted that half of the August 1, following the opening of state's strikers "will be back on the Georgia - Florida markets on cial agencies, the Washington Fedthe job tomorrow." The Navy Coal Mine administra- committee announced today.

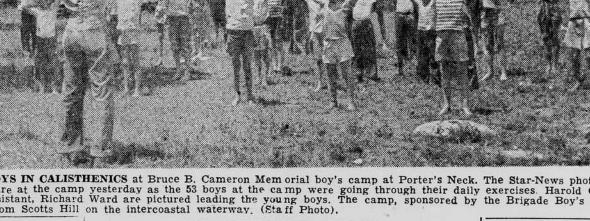
privately that there appears to be ciety of atives of the District tion's Pittsburgh district office estimated the coal production loss ci Columbia. Judge Laws had lectured extentoday in Pennsylvania alone at 209,-

on pre-trial procedure 000 tons. Walkouts in the pits hit the steel industry quickly and hard. The day, Sept. 16; Old (North Carthroughout the United States and

See MEN On Page Two

Director Speaks At

Institute Meeting



BRIGADE BOYS IN CALISTHENICS at Bruce B. Cameron Memorial boy's camp at Porter's Neck. The Star-News photographer snap-ped the above picture at the camp yesterday as the 53 boys at the camp were going through their daily exercises. Harold Culler, physical director and his assistant, Richard Ward are pictured leading the young boys. The camp, sponsored by the Brigade Boy's club is located about five miles from Scotts Hill on the intercoastal waterway. (Staff Photo).

1947 Summer Camp Border Belt Warehouses Will Open For 1947 Sea-**HEADLIGHT HAT** ATLANTA, June 24 — (P) RALEIGH, June 24- (AP) -The Hats is hats - to a man, that North Carolina - South Carolina is — but when Mrs. H. R. Burzt showed up with her tricky

number at the Atlanta baseball park it almost broke up the ball game. July 24, the tobacco marketing When illuminated, the hat resembled a pink, blue and white

halo. Mrs. Burtz flashed it on Other market opening dates and off, coincident with joy over spectacular play of the Eastern (North Carolina'-Tues-Atlanta Cracker team.

olina - Virginia; Eelt — Tuesday, Sept. 23; and Virginia Dark-Fire cured, Monday, Dec. 8. WILL LEAVE ARMY The committee - composed of

five buyers, five warehousemen RED CROSS HERE and five growers-elected Fred S. Chief Of Staff Announces man, and during a day-long ses-Acceptance Of Columbia sion adopted plans designed to as-Southeastern Area Disaster sure orderly marketing of the cur-University Presidency rent crop. J. B. Roundtree of Lumberton

effective next year.

WASHINGTON, June 24 -(P)-

LEGION INSTALLS strike. **OFFICERS JULY** 1 Joint Ceremonies For Post parently in "a clear violation" of

8 Are Announced

Fifty-three boys are having the of the honor society of the Ameri- United Mine Workers if the fedday night, July 1, at 7:30 o'clock er's Neck. The camp, situated on a high art, Jr., post commander, said all but \$710,000 of the \$3,510,000

about five miles south of Scott's Legion home at 7:30, and the committee on arrangements have pre-A large assembly room and pared for one of the largest mess hall, administration building crowds ever to attend an installaand other necessary buildings are tion of the post. Reservations for ocated in strategic places on the the banquet should be made as

soon as possible. New officers of the Legion will be installed by Ray Galloway, newly elected Deprtment commander; Mrs. Hazel Chadwick of Morehead city, incoming State president of the auxiliary, will install the auxiliary officers; ond

> New Hanover Home Demonstration Members Tour

> > Jr., Mrs. John J. Hamrick.

post office.

was needed.

letter

mark:

day.'

Mrs. W. F. Henson, Miss Aud-

The postmaster explained to

the applicant that a civil ser-

vice examination would be nec-

essary and that at the present

time things were working

smoothly and no additional help

The man reached into his

"See this here letter. Well,

sir, it was mailed to me from

Hallsboro on June 9 and I just

got it delivered to me yester-

Shaking the letter in the air,

down here to get a job and

straighten you fellows out."

he continued by adding ". and I thought something ought to be done about it. So I came

with the following re-

coat pocket and produced a

Brigade Boys Enjoy No. 10, Auxiliary, 40 Et Fifty - Three Youngsters Thrill To Outdoor Life At Porter's Neck

Recently elected officers of Wil-mington Post 10, it auxiliary, and time of their lives this week at can Legion, 40 and 8, will be in-the Brigade Boy's Bruce B. Cameron Memorial boys camp at Por-

kluff overlooking the intercoastal yesterday. waterway at Porter's Neck is A bangu A banquet will be served at the oluff The vards are neatly kept

and marked off for almost every kind of outdoor sport. The camp is under the direction of Harold Culler, Bridage Boys club physical director. He is assisted by Larry DiOrio, former member of the Wilmington Pirate baseball club and Richard Ward.

baseball club and Richard Ward. DiOrio and Ward serve as life guards, instructors and counselors for the hovs. to the recently elected officers of Voiture Locale 245 of the 40 and 8. Culler said that 53 boys are in **New Officers** Capital, Canadian City New Legion officers to be installed are as follows: Charles H. Foard, commander; Jimmie Craig, Points of interest between Wilfirst vice commander; Kenmington and Toronto, Canada riod, the director said. One youngster, who said this mander; R. N. Getty, Jr., third Hanover county home demonstrawere covered fully by the 37 New was his first trip away from home, vice-commander; Rev. R. L. Sturtion clubwomen who have just re-SEE BRIGADE ON PAGE TWO gis, chaplain; W. L. Burkheimer, turned from their annual one-week finance officer; Sol Sternberger, tour. judge advocate; Miss Lois Cox, The sight-seeing busload had **DAMAGE SPREADS** historian; Leonord Barrett, servplanned to stop and visit such ice officer; W. K. Stewart, Jr., places of historic fame and scenic beauty as Natural bridge, and the Charles Cunningham, and Tom **IN FLOOD AREAS** Sheppard, executive committee-Endless Caverians, but their surprise, and according to a spokesmen; and J. G. Thornton and Wilbur Jones, board of trustees. man of the group, the highlight of the tour was meeting President Hold over members on the exec-Army Engineers Place utive committee are: John Bright Truman while they were visiting the White House. Hill and Tinkie Myers; hold over Crop Losses At Sixty Mil-That unexpected addition to their members of the board of trustees are: Harry Dosher and Harmon many activities during the week lions In Missouri came on the last day of the tour, Rorison. **Auxiliary Officers** and the clubwomen were "greatly OMAHA, June 24. -(AP)- Crop Auxiliary officers to be instolled impressed." The trip carried 'bem through are: Mrs. Wilbur Jones, president; Mrs. W. K. Stewart, Jr., first viceis damage mounted tothe Alleghany mountains along the idwest floods, which al-...ve taken a toll of lives, president; Mrs. E. R. Wilson, secfamous Susquehanna trail, a visit spread out over thousands of acres ond vice-president; Mrs. George to Niagara Falls, the great water locks which control the w 'er level of corn and wheat and washed out B. Canady, recording secretary; of the Welland Canal; a trip on ailroad lines and highways. Mrs Larry Schneider, correspondthe steamer, Dalhousie, across The same flood crests which bore ing secretary; Mrs. George T. Lake Ontario to Toronto, Canada, down on new communities were Bland, Sr., treasurer; Mrs. Leland a visit to famed Casa Loma, and cutting heavily into crop prospects Jones, assistant treasurer; Mrs. tour of the many sights in Washthe Agri-W. H. Powell, chaplain, and Mrs. ington, D. C. culture department as bumper. L. H. Vowell, sergeant at arms. Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, the Those taking the trip were: Forty and Eight officers for the Mrs. Will Schutt, Miss Vera Pearl coming year are: W. K. Rhodes, Milton, Mrs. George W. Burton, Chef de Gare; O. G. Bain, Chef Mrs. J. A. Westbrook, Mrs. Clifton floods our preliminary estimate Foy, Mrs. T. J. Ingram, Mrs. Eva. See LEGION On Page Two Long, Mrs. J. W. James, Mrs. J. E. Hall, Sr., Mrs. R. H. Buchan-FBI DIRECTOR MAY an, Mrs. H. N. Neal, Mrs. J. B. Burton, Mrs. L. T. Landen, Mrs. W. J. Horne, Mrs. Jimmy Burton,

vestigating the sudden walkout of at least 175,000 soft coal miners to determine whether an injunction could be slapped on John L Lewis and his union. This was reported as Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va) told t House the new Taft-Hartley labor law may not be sufficient to stop the "national calamity" of a coal

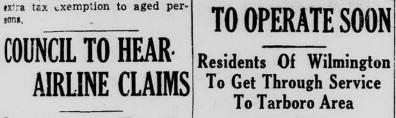
> Smith urged extension of government plant-seizure powers. Also, the National Coal associa-

tion said that a full-scale national strike seems to be developing, apthe Taft-Hartley law.

The bituminous coal pits will be under government operation until June 30 and the supreme court's decision of last March left the way open for another injunction against the miners' leader and eral contract is broken by a strike. Technically, the miners were put on their "good behavior" by contempt of court fines imposed by

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough for the strike last fall. The federal officials, who asked not to be identified, said the jus tice department attorneys were looking into the current walkouts to find out whether the miners were idle of their "own volition" or under coaching from Lewis or





Part Of Meeting Time Today To Be Given Over To **Competing Companies**

Aviation for operation into Wil-mington, is in the offing. Farmville, Tarboro and vicinity, moth. Previously, the aviation com- for the first time. commissioners have not taken ac- Jacksonville. Carolina Coach has

Gilbert Here

the States Airlines, was in the most modern, air conditioned buscity last night ready to appear es with reclining seats will be at the meeting. However, T. H. used on the route, Hackler said. president of Piedmont, Davis. tould not be located although city and county officials said he had Coach and the one granted Pullen agreed to be present. City councilmen have agreed to tirely new route for bus service. let aside a portion of their weekly The 33 miles between Jacksonville opinion on the matter.

petition requesting a sonville and Burgaw and will open CAR speedy decision on the rehearing. doors on the remainder of their Piedmont Aviation in a letter to route, Hackler said. H. E. Hicks, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce aviation Jacksonville to Wilmington via

committee, stated that it was pre- Burgaw, with open doors all the paring to begin service here soon way. after August 1.

The Weather

FORECAST: North and South Carolina Consider-able cloudiness and slightly warmer Wed.esday. Some scattered rain in pountains during forenoon. Thursday partly cloudy with moderate tempera-tures.

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours Miding 7:30 p. m. yesterday. TEMPERATURES

1:30 a. m. 64; 7:30 a. m. 65; 1:30 p. ^{m. 82}; 7:30 p. m. 74; Maximum 83; ^{Minimum} 60; Mean 71; Normal 78. HUMIDITY ³⁰ a. m. 86; 7:30 a. m. 70; 1:30 p. m

PRECIPITATION Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m hes.

Total since the first of the month ¹²⁵ inches. TIDES FOR TODAY (From the Tide Tables published by S. Coast and Geodetic Survey). HIGH LOW

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 Low

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 Masonboro
 Inlet
 1:01 a.m.
 7:21 a.m.

 1:46 p.m.
 7:47 p.m.
 fire.

 Sunrise
 5:02;
 Sunset
 7:27;

 Moonest
 1:182
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Moonset 12:18a. stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at of a fire.

m Tuesday 9.9 feet. More WEATHER On Page Two

To Get Through Service **To Tarboro Area**

The franchises granted recently chapter in preparation for a dis- marked the first time in the hisby the State Utilities commission aster and relief plan for any tory of the tobacco auction syswill open three additional bus emergency that might strike this routes in and out of Wilmington area in its final meeting held last three vital segments of the indus- centered prominently on Gen. and the lines are scheduled to be- night in the headquarters of the

Councilmen, county commis-sioners, Chamber of Commerce gin operations in the very near local chapter. "I have never permits granted by the council to be-future. "I have never seen as large at Permits granted by the commis- tendance of people in a volunteer officials and spectators are ex- sion were to the Carolina Coach group as I have talked to in the cil hall this morning to hear both mington and Norfolk; the Pullen he was greatly pleased with the sides of an argument on supply- Bus line to operate between Wil- attendance the 10 sub-committees concerning the speed of sales, sizing Wilmington with an airline. The question of whether the city council and the New Hanover council and the New Hanover county commissioners are going to Note the to sub-committees mington and Jacksonville; and to F. W. Spencer to operate between Wilmington and Castle Hayne. J. F. Hackler, local attorney for minutes on Monday and Tuesday

J. F. Hackler, local attorney for minutes on Monday and Tuesday down sales. back the petition of the State Air- Carolina Coach, said yesterday of this week were taught by Reiser lines asking the Civil Aeronautics that the franchise granted his com- and coincided with similar sessions Board to overrule its decision in pany would provide straight held up and down the east coast in granting a permit to Piedmont through service between Wilming. preparation for the "hurricane season" which starts in this area this

The meetings stressed what mittee of the Chamber of Com- Heretofore, in order to reach should be done in the different merce has backed the States Air- those points from this city, pas- phases of Red Cross work to help lines petition. The council and the sengers had to make a change in in the disaster institute, which has

See REISER On Page Two been granted permission to make two round trips per day between

H. K. Gilbert Jr., president of Norfolk and Wilmington, and the BISHOP DARST WILL **BE GUEST SPEAKER** AT KIWANIS CLUB

First Service The franchise granted Carolina Bishop Thomas C. Darst, charter member of the Wilmingbus line also makes possible an enton club, will be the speaker on today's program at the Kiwanis session to allow an expression of and Burgaw previously has had no luncheon meeting at 1:10 p. m., according to an announcement bus service. As the hearing drew near, States Carolina Coach will operate last night by William Courtney,

Airlin yesterday filed with the with closed doors between Jack- program chairman for June. Many amusing experiences encountered by Bishop Darst during the long years of his fruitful ministry will form the background for

his talk today and the membership, well aware of his keen sense of humor, is looking forward with interest to hearing him today. F. W. Spencer, operator of a

Kiwanis club directors and comstrickly local bus line, was grantmittee chairmen met last night at ed franchise to operate passenthe home of Aaron Goldberg, 310 ger service "from the intersection of the Blue Clay road with the Grace street, for discussion of a of important club number (See BUS On Page Two) matters.

Wee Boy Shows Firemen How To Turn In Alarm

Everything was quiet and serene the captain of the fire departon the corner of sixth and Walnut ment asked.

But the firemen had located the street yesterday afternoon. A city employe was busy flushing out the source of the alarm. The young-street basin and a youngster, about ster had parked his tricycle four years of age, was riding agaainst the telephone pole that around on his tricycle. climbing up on the seat he had The city employe, V. K. Foy. heard the scream of the fire de-The captain wen

The captain went over and askheard the scream of the fire to partment sirens and hastened to unfasten his hose from the fire plug. Two trucks and a police car arrived on the scene and the fire-men inquired as to where was the fire

fire. The startled man glanced around and said he knew nothing of a fire. "Well, who turned the alarm." the point the firemen that he had pulled the lever two times. the time increases of the additions will river, became commander of Fort Fisher. the more shots of grape and canister were also fired. Only the possibility of killing their own had pulled the lever two times. the more shots of grape and the more shots of grape and canister were also fired. Only the possibility of killing their own had pulled the lever two times. the possibility of killing their own had pulled the lever two times. the possibility of killing the possibility of ki around and said he knew nothing ing made over his pulling the

was named secretary of the committee.

In announcing the opening sales The Wilmington chapter of the dates and regulations, the com-Residents Of Wilmington American Red Cross was highly mittee reiterated its belief that the dates adopted were for "the best director of disaster and relief work interests of the entire flue-cured in the southeastern area of the marketing area-growers, buyers, United States, for its cooperation and warehousemen, alike. and attendance in the two-day Action of the committee in deseries of meetings of the local termining opening sales dates tus.

COMMITTEE SETS

LEAF SALE DATES

son On August 1

were announced as follows:

Five Man Committee

tem that a group, representing the

marketing regulations. To Arbitrate Controveries This 15-man committee will August 9, 1945. serve throughout the coming season as the arbiter of all controversies arising out of regulations

es of piles, and it will be the only agency authorized to declare sales holidays and to sped-up or slow-

Royster at the outset of an open meeting emphasized that the marketing committee was in session to adopt opening dates and other related regulations, but lacked authority to act upon transfer re- NEW SERIAL STORY

quests of one market to another belt. The committee also decided

that:

. Each day's sales on all markets would be limited to 400 piles per hour allowed, rather than to ers another great mystehy-thrillspecific selling time. riculture's grading service for the ca's ace fiction writers.

3. The practice of "pan-caking" baskets should be eliminated, and start reading the very first chapurged growers to remove strings ter of this new Hercule Poirot new areas. from their offerings prior to sales. story.

SEE COMMITTEE On Page Two reached.



since the federal fleet commander, She was a three deck ship with J. D. Robbins, Sr., relative by as many as there were on Fort marriage of Mrs. E. L. Robbins, Fisher. 26 North Washington street, was The f an eyewitness to the famed battle an eyewitness to the famed battle for the fort and later published his So terrific was the firing from the

account in the Wilmington News- ships that 71 of the guns on Fort Dispatch.

Robbins saw the battle from across the river. The federal fleet defend the Fort, the federal forces "opened fire and there was a continuous roar of guns, finally shoot ing the flag pole into splinters, thus dropping the flag. General the Fort, sprang on top of the parapet, and there planted a small flag at the risk of his life. In this

Gen. Dwight D. Fisenhower, the man who led victorious allied ar-53 In Camp man who led victorious allied ar-

mies in Europe during World War II, disclosed today that he has camp at the present time. The accepted the presidency of Col- camp is in its third week and will umbia university in New York last at least "six weeks." Several of the boys have signed up to re-

er's Neck.

Hill.

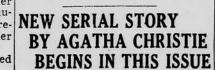
He succeeds Nicholas Murray main for the entire camping pe-Butler, who retired in 1945 and is riod, the director said. now Columbia's president emeri-

Speculation over Eisenhower's successor as army chief of staff try, was authorized to establish Omar N. Bradley, 54, one of the nation's top soldiers, who has been

Veterans administrator since Bradley served under Eisenhow

er as commander of ...merican ground forces in the European campaign that brought the downfall of Hitler and Nazi Germany. Eisenhower's decision to quit

military life for an academic role at one of the nation's biggest universities was announced in a statement by Maj. Gen. Floyd L. nd Parks, chief of the War departdav ment's public relations division.



previously described by Today The Star offers its reading serial story from the pen of Army's Missouri river division en-2. The U. S. Department of Ag- Agatha Christie, one of Ameri- gineer, said "up to the current

second season should administer serial form on page three of this basin this year was about \$60,000, serial form on page three of this basin this year was about \$60,000, "The Hollow" which begins in of flood damage in the Missouri issue is another Christie "best sel- 000. These floods will boost that or mixing of tobacco grades in ler" and readers are urged to figure considerably higher.

ready

Meanwhile warnings went out to Residents in low-lying areas of

from their offerings prior to sales. 4. It would be advisable for growers not to place their offer-ings on floors too far in advance the exciting climax of the yarn is the ya

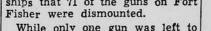
Severe flooding was predicted for

The Weather bureau issued a Carolina Beach.

SECOND BOMBARDMENT - were 52 battle ships, making the Platte river from North Bend, Neb., Clyde R. Hoey, have ben issued Miss Ann Mason. The next attempt by the federal engagement the largest of its kind to the river mouth - a stretch of special invitations to attend the

fleet to capture or destroy Fort Fisher came on January 13, 1864. Almost three weeks hod elapsed since the federal fleet commander. braska Thursday or Friday. Such ties are expected to gather here Burnsides, had attacked and was repulsed on December 24. 1864. She was a three ueck ship with six guns to each side of each deck. She boasted 36 guns in all, half new inundation.

Thalian Restoration The third day of the bombard-



federals, weeding lanes through ness.

their lines.

COME TO CITY FOR SHERIFFS' MEETING

brey Bryan, Mrs. Edna W. Parker, Mrs. J. C. Hardwick, Mrs. J. J. Garris, Mrs. T. N. Simmons,

Mrs. B. J. Shepherd, Miss Eliza-That was revealed yesterday by beth Peterson, Mrs. Cliff Lewis, lowlands between Jefferson, Ia., local officers of the North Caro- Mrs. Pauline C. King, Mrs. Clarand Des Moines on the Racoon lina Sheriffs Association. Their an- ence Kerr, Miss Mary Alice Derr, river and between Boone and Des nual convention is scheduled for Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. Isabelle Moines on the Des Moines river. three days beginning August 20 at Holland, Miss Joyce Holland, Mrs.

And So To Bed Yesterday morning a middle aged man walked into postmaster Wilbur R. Dosher's office and promptly announced he was seeking a job with the



Thalian hall can be restored | rate estimate of the necessary of 10,000 men charged the west satisfactorily and permanently at repairs cannot be made, due to wing. Captain Brady, in charge of a cost of \$20,000 rather than the many unknown factors, but if no the left wing post with three com- previous estimate of \$200,000 plac- large hidden defects are disscovthus dropping the flag. General panies, could not turn back the ed on the repairs deemed neces- ered in progress of the work, that waves of blue uniforms. The one sary to bring the historic land- figure will cover the cost. remaining gun opened fire on the mark back to a state of useful-Safety Devices

The survey, however, recom-A minutely detailed survey of mends that certain safety devices Three shots were fired while the the structure, its weaknesses, and be added to the building: those federals were crossing the cause- recommendations for their remedevices were not necessary at the way. Then, when they were near- dies, made by T. L. Hughston, of time Thalian hall was constructed. er, three more shots of grape and the McPherson company, indus- and the cost of the additions will