MERGED HOMES

e Capital Covered by Overflow From Sumberland River.

SS OF LIFE PORTED SO FAR

ned in Time and Are Occupying All s of Homes.

swept through ashville's lowlands.

KINSTON FOR SMITH et a "Smith" to the Pres

said the spokesman. t the Jones and Browns een represented in the as nothing to do with millions of Smiths in and they have been unmy for other people of Is he a century and a half. recognition. enormous number of

seem impossible that such any action.

lan May Be Used on Theain New York. k. Dec. 29.—Padlocking

hat show salacious plays a possibility by District today in discussing er's conference with expressed the opinion, he citizens' play jury en further trial before n favor of political

m's only comment to vesterday when he he believed the play e was "figure it out This was just after he conference with prowhich he had said politica! men themselves immedihe state of immorality.

led by Detroiter.

"Raw red liquor ckness among holiday Dr. A. Vaukhan, City declared to-day. Five

n said tests made by his revealed that little uor is being sold, but that after being manufac-

persons including eight for acute alcoholism.

rdelia Ritchie and Cath- did not yet just how he would vote, our have returned from until after he had heard the report

spent several of Dr. Morrison. guests of Miss Ruth BenThus while there is undoubtedly ed to Greensboro after visiting Miss ceived here from Tampico by the All(Continued on Page Five)

Miss Gladys Downum has return time, to character of the ceived here from Tampico by the AllRuth Williams.

SAYS MR. PHARR WAS EXPRESSING HIS OWN OPINION

Blocks in the Ten- Did Not Speak for Commission in Saying Time Is Not Ripe for Action for Longer School Term.

> THE COMMISSION TO MEET JANUARY 3RD

in Flood Area Were Then the Report of Dr. Morrison as to His Investigations Will Be Heard by Commission.

> Tribune Bureau. Sir Walter Hote'. By J. C. Baskervill. Haleigh. Dec. 30 .- Consternation has been thrown into the ranks of tures totalling millions of dollars in those, who are hoping that the legis- e'ectric power development planned lature will submit the question of for the year 1927, North and South an eight months school term to a Carolina will keep pace with the givote of the people, by the published gantic expansions forecast for the instatement of Edgar W. Pharr, a dustry throughout the United States. member of the Educational Com-mission could not recommend this here today from R. F. Pack, president mission ould not recommend this of the National Electric Light Asso action, on the grounds that the mem- ciation, new capital to the amount of bers of the commission felt that "the \$900,000,000 will be needed during time is not ripe" for such action. | 1927 for the expansions contemplated That Mr. Pharr must have been by industry. expressing his on opinion, rather In North Carolina there are at pres

> ly placed on his statement here, especially in view of the announce twelve months. They are: ment made a few days ago, after the last meeting of the commission here, that the commission had not yet taken a formal vote on any of the that has been estimated at from \$13,matters before it and that the question of the eight months school term had not yet been considered by the entire commission, pending the report of Dr. Fred M. Morrison, who has been compiling the special re-pot for the consideration of the commission.

"The commission has taken no official action on anything, as I announced last week in a written statement detailing the work of the commission," said J. O. Carr, of Wilmington, chairman of the commission, when called over long distance and asked if Mr. Pharr nad state. been given authority to speak for the On the Savannah River in McCor-showed a fine growth for many years, fore the Woman's Club, commission on the question of the eight months school term. He stated Southeastern Power and Light Community to speak for the woman's Club, which country to speak for the woman's club, which can be compared to the woman's club, which country to speak for the woman's club, which can be compared to the woman's club, which can be compar

two days session of the commission here, it was announced that the com- near Salisbury. mission had gone exhaustively into the question of school financing and Dec. 20.—A movement has possible sources of revenue, with a great "super power" interconnections library. view to developing better methods of in the west and the northwest. Dur- "All of the money secured from the brary, was the guest of Mr. Hartfinancing the present six months ing 1927, the two Carolinas, which city now is needed for small salaries, sell, and said he thought Mr. Hartve'oping avenues for additional reve- the great southeastern "super power" nue "should the eight months term system will see themselves linked with become a rea ity." But it was made the east and the northwest in an un- TURLINGTON DECLINES very clear that all the discussion was broken connection from the Great that no vote had been taken, and Roxboro, North Carolina, to Danville, Tells North Carolina Bible League He would not be until the commission Virginia, there is now building the holds what it hopes will be its final only remaining link of that sectional session here on Monday, January 3. inter-connection. The Carolina Pow-Turlington, of Mooresville, veteran At this session, the report of Dr. er and Light Company will be the legislator, today threw the meeting of his investigations into the advisabi- and South Carolina. lity of the eight months term will be heard and acted upon; as will the report of Dr. M. C. S. Noble. Jr. dea'ing with the training of teachers in the schools of the state, past, presto be found listed in ent and future. But until these reies and telephone books ports are submitted and studied, it is ty in the United States, impossible for the commission to take

Thus it is believed that the statetion is how long would ment by Mr. Pharr was evidently declares Henry van Dyke in Demo- ernism in the schools of the state, and Jones, Browns and Rob- misinterpreted, and that although he eratic Aristocracy in the Journal of the meeting today was called for the Mr. get logether for the same may have given it as his opinion that the National Education Association purpose of completing plans looking found necessary because the number between January and later months, the "time was not ripe" for the eight for January. months school term, that he in no sense was intending to speak for the present impossible for anyone to do overload of educational fads and in the public schools. so, inasmuch as the commission has fancies; possiby by a lack of thorough-

> of public instruction, declined to teacher on whom their life depends. ist organization. make any statement with regard to But they have survived; they have the situation, other than to say he improved; they are doing wonderfully lington, of Mooresville, veteran legisdid not see how Mr. Pharr could in the world where he would rather speak for the entire commission. well. since the commission had taken no Dr. action as yet. Mr. Allen is perhaps have his books read than in the the most vigorous supporter of the public schools of America. For it is eight months term, and has been there that the children of the people throwing all his influence toward having the quistion submitted to a vote of the people in the form of a constitutional amendment, although he has made no effort to influence the educational commission in its consideration of the question. He with others interested in question have been quite hopeful that the commission, after a careful consideration of the question and facts at the Reformed parsonage, Mt. Pleas- here today. presented, would eventually recommend the longer school term as one St. James Reformed Church, officiat- of Swyre, Pa. His fireman is Michael of the vital educational needs of the ing.

state. But no one has been certain of what action the commission would motored to Mt. Pleasant accompanied take. It is true that one or two members of the commission are known to be friendly toward the longer term and one or two are believed to be happiness in their wedded life. They day. opposed to it. But one of the mem- will be at home to their many friends bers of the commission frankly told at an early date in their home in age of the pre-inventory sale at Fishyour correspondent last week that Rockwell. treated at the receiving the commission as a whole would be. he had no idea what the attitude of and that he doubted if any of the members had made up their minds on the question-and that for one, he

LOSE GRIP ON BANK'S OFFICIALS

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 30,-(4)-Harry Cohn, president of the American Savings Bank & Trust Company which recently elosed its doors, collapsed in the bank today and died within a few minutes.

The bank was closed two weeks ago after the suicide of Clarence Henochsberg, an assistant cashier, who before firing a bullet into his head, told a friend that his accounts were \$200,000 short. Before Henochsberg's death.

Rush Parke, bookkeeper, had disappeared when examiners found shortages of \$105,000 in Parke's accounts. Two other clerks in the closed bank were arrested on embezzlement charges and are now

NORTH CAROLINA WILL KEEP PACE

With the Gigantic Expansions of Electric Power Development. Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, Dec. 30 .- With expendi-

than speaking for the commission as ent under way three major power dea whole, is the interpretation general- velopments which are expected to be completed approximately within the The Pigeon River hydro-electric

plant of the Carolina Power and Light 000,000 to \$14,000,000. The Norwood hydro-electric plant Carolina.

in Stanly county by the Carolina Power and Light Company at an estimated cost of \$10,000,000. The High Rock development on the Yadkin River in Davidson county by

Southern Power Company, jointly, at to be even an average state, 000 corporation has been formed to just to lead up to his real subject-an take over the utilities of Charleston adequate library for Concord.

pletion by the Southern Power horsepower steam plant at Dukeville, rowed. This year the total has fallen handle the matter.

attention to the completion of three was nothing new to be secured at the ject." he said. school term and with a view to ge- for four years have been included in heat and other necessities. There purely tentative and speculative, and Lakes to Florida and Texas. From

VAN DYKE PRAISES THE

Worth More Than Forts and Navy Yards, Says Minister. schools are worth more to the re- jed he would accept.

public than all her forts and navy yards. They ought to cost more, has as its aim the combatting of mod- Legion convention.

scheming politicians, he believes, the teaching of the theory of evolu-A. T. Allen, state superintendent more generous provision for the Carolina Bible League, fundamental-demands placed upon them."

Dr. Van Dyke says there is no place get power to conceive, bring forth, recognize and follow a native aristocracy of leadership.

Barrier-Penninger.

On Thursday evening, December man is believed to be dead under the 23rd, at 7:30 F. Lewis Barrier, of wreckage, the result of one freight Rockwell, and Miss Margaret Pen- frain running into the rear of anninger, of near Concord, were married other on the Legiligh Valley railroad ant, Rev. C. W. Warlick, pastor of

The ring service of the Reformed fayette College. Church was used. The young couple by Glenn Penninger and Miss Annie Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Barrier have many friends who wish them much Read about this in their new ad. to-

Rev. and Mrs. George H. Lingle, ed Saturday, January 1st. Elizabeth, Rudolph, George, Woodey and John Miles Lingle, of Mooresville, spent Tuesday with D. B. Castor and family.

Movement For New Library Here Is Sponsored By Rotary Club Members

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1926

Club Members at Weekly Meeting Endorse Bond Is-sue Proposal as Best Means of Giving City Library Facilities Needed.

A movement for a modern public has been no money to be spent for ibrary in Concord was started Wed-books. Did you know that during nesday by Concord Rotarians at their the past year not a single new child's weekly meeting and other civic or book has been purchased for the liganizations will be asked to lend their brary? Yet despite the fact that operation and support.

sell, chairman of the board of trustees of 120 a day. That shows the pubof the library. Rotarians at the meet- be wants to read if the library can ing pledged their support to a bond furnish the proper reading material issue which was deemed necessary as Had we enough books the total would a means of securing money with which have been twice, yea thrice, as large. to build and equip such a library as "Not only do we need money for s needed in Concord.

hey have been about driven to death," library should be supported by taxa-skylights. tion, with every one paying his or her proportionate share."

committee to draw up a bill which sion of the legislature, and named they will have. representatives to put the proposition. "In Cabarrus county we are spendrepresentatives to put the proposition clubs at early meetings.

olant in the world being at Badin, \$1,200 it cannot do this. Mr. Hartsell said in opening his adpublic libraries.

"They shun this subject," he said. because we are not doing anything for our libraries. North Carolina and Arkansas rank at the bottom of the 48 states in library support and Company, west of Asheville, at a cost in the number of books per inhabitant there is no one to dispute the lowest rung on the ladder with North

"Massachusetts 'has two and a half books per inhabitant in libraries. North Carolina has less than onethird of one book per inhabitant, As a matter of fact we would have the Tallassee Power Company and the to increase the state's total ten times

Mr. Hartsell stated that he dis-In South Carolina a new \$20,00, cussed the library subject in general bly. low- new books available. In

Mr. Turlington was elected at the

The North Carolina Bible League

He was chosen after Z. V. Tur-

lator, had called the meeting to order

and announced that he could not ac-

cept the presidency. Mr. Turlington

was elected at a meeting here De-

sions, was held behind closed doors.

Killed in Freight Wreck,

An engineer was killed and his fire-

Summerfield, Pa., Dec. 30 .- (A)-

The engineer was John Johnson,

Langan, of Pittston, a junior at La-

The J. C. Penney Co. led all other

chain stores in the amount of sales.

Thrifty women are taking advant-

The banks of the city will be clos-

Fliers Leave for Vera Cruz.

time, to Vera Cruz, a message re

Galveston, Texas, Dec. 30.-(A)-

Today's meeting, like previous ses

cember 9th.

the organization.

CHANGE IS ORDERED

new books have been scarce the li-Following an address by L. T. Hart- brary has loaned books at the rate

books. We need a new home. The "Concord people are tired of drives: present building is wholly inadequate. It is impossible to get light except Mr. Hartse'l stated, "and I think the through the front and unsatisfactory

\$10,000 for new books and an incom By a unanimous vote the club en- of about \$6,000 a year for salaries and dorsed this suggestion, appointed a other necessities. To get this money would be presented at the next see- the people decide for themselves what

before the Kiwanis and Woman's ing 93 cents on the \$100 for educa- ants. North Carolinians like to talk about adjunct to the schools, we are spendthe biggest towel mill in the world ing one cent on the \$100. The libeing in Kannapolis, about the biggest brary should carry parallel reading denim mill in the world being at books and other material needed by

"I think the people of Concord want dress, but they don't like to talk about their library. Certainly textile workers and members of their families find ous. the library of greatest pleasure and benefit and we should provide for them. I am confident that they would ary 1st certain poisonous substances vote for a measure that would provide for them an adequate library without inated. excessive cost. By giving the library five cents on the \$100 it would receive about \$6,000 a year, and the increase in taxes would be negligible to the average taxpayer."

Mr. Hartsell suggested that the matter be presented to the next legislature so it can be voted on in the mayor's election in the spring. Mr. Hartsell was asked to draw a bill and deliver it to F. J. Haywood, state senator from Cabarrus, for pres-

R. E. Ridenhour, Jr., was named "The to present the matter to the Kiwanis and to do business throughout the present library was established thir- Club and S. Kay Patterson was apteen years ago," he continued, "and pointed representative to appear be-

Several members discussed the Mr. Carr last week at the close of a pany in record time of the 100,000 the library 51,000 books were bord bond issue was the proper way to "My company to 37,000, not because the public was will gladly pay its proportionate part Mr. Pack, in his statement, calls tired of reading but because there of the taxes needed for such a pro-

W. W. Morris, trustee of the li-(Continued on Page Five)

WANTS MORE HOSPITALS OFFERED PRESIDENCY FOR DISABLED VETERANS

Bill Carrying \$16,000,000 Appropria-Cannot Head the Organization. tion Drawn Up For Congressional Charlotte, Dec. 30.-(A)-Z. V.

Action. Turlington, of Mooresville, veteran Washington, Dec. 30 .- (A)-A vet erans hospital construction program Morrison dealing with the results of medium of connection between North the North Carolina Bible League, for calling for appropriations of \$16. merly the committee of 100, into a 000,000 for new structures or addiquandary when after calling the ses- tions to existing ones, is asked in a sion to order he announced that he bill drawn up by chairman Johnson, PUBLIC SCHOOLS could not accept the presidency of of the House veterans committee.

It would authorize 5,000 additional beds, and with a few exceptions they meeting of the organization here on would be used for world war veterans Washington, Dec. 28.—Our public December 9th and it had been believ- suffering with mental disorders. The measure follows recommendations made at the Philadelphia American for much progress in picking.

"The additional hospital facilities," to the laying before the legislature of former service men suffering from but the general market held steady. The schools deserve protection from again the question of a law barring mental diseases attributable to the war has increased at the rate of 1.- buying here for continental account. commission as a whole, since it is at They are handicapped, perhaps, by an tion as it relates to the origin of man, 000 a year for the past four years. Under special treatment the govern-Charlotte, Dec. 30,-(A)-Dr. Mcnot as yet acted on the eight months ness in laying mental and moral foundations; certainly by the want of a was elected president of the North pital facilities are not able to meet

Today.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 30.-(A)pert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, who is ill at his home here with pneumonia, suddenly took a turn Sentiment was generally reactionary for the worse during the night, necessitating the calling in of Dr. H. T. Safford at an earlier hour than usual this morning. Fall was reported yes- continues bad with rains in the eas

Mayor of Augusta Dead. Augusta, Ga., Dec. 30 .- (A)-William Penn White, mayor of Augusta, died this morning at 11:30 o'clock. He became ill at the city hall Mon-

as mayor two years ago. Mr. White was 56 years old, He account. was a descendant of William Penn.

Washington, Dec. 30.-(A)-President and Mrs. Coolidge arrived home early today from Trenton, N. J., where the President spoke last night at the Battle of Trenton celebration, and were driven immediately to the White House.

Mrs. B. S. Templeton and four children, and Miss Janie Kelly, of near Mooresville, spent Wednesday The Pan-American fliers hopped off with Mrs. Roy C. Crooks. from Tampico at 11 a. m., Tampico

> Nearly five hundred whales were taken in Alaskan waters last year.

LOBJECTS TO POISON

In the Future Government Standing Pat in Face of Will Not Use Poisons, Under Order Made by Secretary Mellon.

NEW PLAN WILL BE USED SOON

Objects to the Practice of It Is Said American Forces Poisoning Persons to Keep Them From Drinking, Secretary Asserts.

Washington, Dec. 30.-(A)-On the determination today to eliminate the American government officials in the use of poisons in the use of denatur- face of a battering ram of far-flung

he does not conceive it as a duty of the government to permit poison-ing of citizens in order to enforce between high officials in Washington, Greensboro and the biggest aluminum school children. With an income of the law. He expects government late dispatches from the war zone in chemists soon will be able to denature alcohol so that it will be too distasteful to drink rather than too danger-

> uring formula goes into effect Janupreviously included in it will be elim-

> The four per cent, of wood alcohol provided for in the formula will remain, however, as Mr. Mellon does not think that percentage injurious. Under the old formula two per cent. of wood alcohol is used.

The decision not to use poisons in dangerous quantities is based on a conviction on the part of Secretary Mellon that complete prohibition e forcement is impossible. He thinks that as enforcement grows stronger bootleggers and drinkers will turn to alcohol and other substitutes. not willing that the government should poison these substitutes to enforce the law and believes that concoctions can

dispatched a plane to that the question of the eight months and ultimate expenditure much interest as ever on the part of the erous holiday alcoholic deaths resulted from use of poisoned alcohol, and believes excessive drinking was a more likely cause.

The secretary declared today that smuggling both along the coast and on the Canadian border had been greatly diminished, if not almost elim-Domestic liquor leaks also have been stopped to a great degree, he said, through the concentration in fewer distilleries of the medicinal liquor stock. As a result bootleggers, he understands, are to use industrial

THE COTTON MARKET Opened Steady at Advance of 7 to 10 Points, With January Selling Up

to 12.95. New York, Dec. 30. - (A) - The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 7 to 10 points in response to relatively firm Liverpool cables and reports that while the weather was clear in the South it was too cold

Additional January notices were issued, causing a little liquidation and Johnson said today, "have been a slight widening of the differences There appeared to be a little trade

January sold up to 12.95 and July to 13.27 and prices held within 2 ment may be able to cure a substan- or 3 points of these figures at the

Cotton futures opened steady: Jan. 12.74; March 12.92; May 13.10; July 13.27; Oct. 13.41.

Fenner and Beane's Cotton Letter. New Orleans, Dec. 29 .- The coton market was a small affair today owing to the approaching holiday. but there was no selling of conse quence and the market was steady though a shade lower. The weather terday as being practically out of dan- and cold in the west. The forecast is for fair weather and rising temperatures but the map indicates another rainy spell is on the way into the belt. Exports continue to run heavy but spot demand is light and shipments from interior points are less than last season. Sentiment day after having been in failing health erally reactionary but the steadiness of the market and cheapness of cotsince beginning of his second term ton is restricting selling for the short

Finds Whiskey Still in Public

Charlotte, Dec. 29.-Local police today were endeavoring to figure out whether some moonshiner took a "white lightning" or merely lost the tools of his trade.

Roy Biggers, negro caretaker, who vorks on the city hall lawn, walked into police headquarters this morning with a five gallon still. He said he found it on the city hall square shout a half block from the police station.

One of every three persons in New York City is a Jew.

Battering Rain of Far-Flung Protests and the Divergent Opinions.

SACASA TROOPERS HAVING SUCCESS

Will Stay Where They Are to Protect Americans and Property.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- (A) - While cory that no effective probibition the Sacasa liberals continue to forge inforcement is bound to drive drink- ahead into the interior of Nicaragua drinkers to the use of industrial alco- threatening the vital portions of the hol, Secretary Mellon announced a conservative forces of President Diaz, protests and widely divergent opin-The secretary's attitude, made ions are standing pat on their anknown today at the treasury, is that nounced policy of protection for American lives and property.

Nicaragua told of the retreat to El Bluff from Las Perlas of the Diaz troops, their disarming in the neutral tone, and the dispatch of 200 conser- judges would be done away with. vative soldiers to Monkey Ridge to present emergency, judge laws save that strategic point from falling

President Diaz, who has been recognized by the United States, is reported to have asked the American minister at Managua to have the Estral zone, in view of his inability to guarantee protection to foreigners. several neutral zones already have been established on the east coast, and whether additional ones will be created rests with Rear Admiral Julian for cause Latimer, American naval commander in Nicaraguan waters,

OLD MAN MOORE PREDICTS 1927 AS "NO BETTER"

Famous Astrologer Fears the Coming Year Will Teem With Agitations. By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff

Correspondent London, Dec. 30.-Those who im- cept for capital offenses. agine that 1927 will be a better year than 1920 are doomed to disappointment, according to "Old Moore," who, reported. through the medium of the famous "O'd Moore's Almanack," annually brinking the said tidings to a sorrow ing world that "next year will be no

"Old Moore," who bases his predictions on the influences exercised by the stars, opines that Neptune is going to cause this old world a good

deal of trouble next year. He signs his predictions "Francis to the inhabitants of the various countries said to be going to be affected, however, to point out that as this ture. Francis Moore was the original "Old | must be enormous, for he lived in the reign of King William the Third Governor McLean.

of England. Fears Crime Waves

The old gent has apparently been bitten with the popular socialist bugbear, and this issue of his almanack literally teems with "bolshevik at- the commission would probably "split tack," "crimes against law and order," "socialistic agitation," "strikes," "unrest," and so on. As a gloomy prophet "Old Moore" easily ranks with Dean Ingle in this issue.

For instance, he foresees in next February that: "The position of Neptune in the sixth square to Mars and opposition to Venus denotes troubles among the workers, bolshevist ten- Mr. Coolidge will shake hands v tendies, immorality, and danger of thousands of men, women and

Apparently Neptune is in disgrace with the venerable astrologer, for in March he tells us that "the position of Neptune in the eleventh house denotes socialistic disorders in the English House of Commons."

World Politics Then in April we read that "the position of Neptune denotes double dealing among the powers," and in May "the rising position of Neptune shows unrest among the people of the

notes strange deaths, drowning, drugging and heart failure. Indeed, whatever this unfortunate planet does is wrong:

Generally, 1927 will be a bad year for the world, according to this in- ton Harbor, a former member of the curable pessimist.

Winston-Salem's Building Record For Year \$5,583,000. Winston-Salem, Dec. 29 .- Winston-Salem's building record for 1920 is \$5.583,000, according to figures compiled today by the city building inspector. This represents an increase of more than a half million dollars

over the total for 1925.

Earthquake Felt in Washington State. Wenatchee, Wash., Dec. 30 .- (A)-A pronounced earthquake was felt at 10.05 a. m. today. Buildings shook New Year resolution to quit making and many occupants ran into the streets. One old citizen who has felt them before, said it was the most pronounced in the seventeen years he has

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight, slightly colder on the year in advance. coast; Friday fair, rising temperature.

State Judicial Conference Meets to Discuss Problems Confronting Courts of the State.

EMERGENCY ACT NOT ADEQUATE

It Is Proposed That Several New Districts Be Created for the Trial of Civil Cases Only.

Raleigh, Dec. 30 .- (A)-Creation judicial districts for the trial o rgislative proposals made today.

The judicial conference met in the Supreme Court room with Chief Justice Stacy presiding for hearing reports in the judicial system.

Associate Justice Adams r mended an amendment to the constitution, to permit the forming naming of solicitors in similar

Appeals to the Supreme Court present may be made only through perior courts from inferior ones.

The jurist committee headed Judge Frank Daniels, proposed a county to purge the jury of all I donmnt of peremptory challenges cept in capital felonies; and pla authority in judges to remove

be permitted to strike three ven men from the panel list of 18, n maining after the judge had passed on objections for cause.

The committee on trials headed by Judge Devin proposed a bill to give Superior judges the right to limit ar-gument in misdemeanor cases to not ess than one hour, and to not less

Each side in a legal action w

than two hours in felony cases, ex Committees on process and plead-ing, appeals and rules of practice also

THE STATE HIGHWAYS This is the Amount the State High

way Commission Will Recommend (By International News Service) Raleigh, Dec. 30 .- Thirty million dollars-enough greenbacks for any "Dad" to pay up his Christmas bills! -is the amount that the North Care Moore, physician." It is only fair lina State highway commission w recommend for additional highways in

a bond issue to the January legisla-This amount was announced here Moore," the astrologer, his vitality recently following a session of the commission and a conference with

> The amount agreed upon by the commission was not unexpected-as the bond issue had been mentioned variously from \$20,000,000 all the way to \$40,000,000-so it was though the two figures. They did. And it is for "additional" highway

construction, too! Coolidges Will Shake Hands With

Washington, Dec. 30 .- The White House expects a large crowd for New Year reception. President ren, beginning at 11 o'clock with the

After the Diplomatic Corps has passed out of the White House Cabinet members, Justices of th Supreme Court, members of Congre and other officials will greet 1 Prfesident and Mrs. Coolidge. After lunch general public will received.

the year that all citizens fele free to see the President. Purnell Must Stand Trial. Benton, Harbor, Mich., Dec. 30. (A)-Benjamin Purnell, leader of the House of David Colony, was bound over today for trial in circuit court on charges of criminal assault made

by Mrs. Bessie Woodworth, of Ben-

New Year's Day is the one day of

Colony. · The Progressive Farmer

Who pays his subscription a full

Friday fair, rising tempera-Moderate to fresh northwest any time, so we advise you to pay your subscription as early as possible.