

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ed to go as seamstress.

assisted by McNab.
her mind to avoid

them endlessly lay Neither ancestry nor social position own weakness. by unknown winds, could save her should the winter ably far off. Only the sea and the sky were left, and the craft struggling wearily, ever farther into the

oning fear. Realities were getting home to her, and she was afraid of them. It would have been wiser not to come, yet she couldn't launch was wholly comfortable; she was already ecustomed to the cramped quarmen of the crew were courteous, Ned the same devoted lover as always. The thing was nore an instinct with her: such

hat she represented all that was the in an unguarded moin the soft voices of the night.

far seas was a thing that words kan Peninsula into Bering Sea.

ties, and for all her past attitude of cornet, on a voyage to Cornet, on Alaska to excanada and Alaska to excanada and silk and velthousand silk and velt was the one thing she could not and and groping, rather than happiness. dared not accept. Such realities as It was a stir and thrill that touched these, the wide-stretching seas and the most secret chords of his being. with the Indians for fine profits are to be split ion's share to Ned. accompanied on the voyagance. Lenore Hardenthe latter's mother. Bess to be as a samplines. The latter's mother the latter's mother the latter's mother than the latter's mother. Bess to be as a samplines. strongholds of her being. Heretofore she had placed her faith in superficialities, finding strength for her spirit and bolstering up her selfrespect with such things as pride of tery. ancestry, social position, a certain. The truth was that Ned. by the social attitude of recklessness that will of the Red Gods, was perceiving she thought became her, and most of something of the real spirit of the as much as all by refusing to believe that life North. A sensitive man to start with, contained any depth that she had he caught something of its mystery not plumbed, any terrors that she and wonder of which, as yet, Lenore little group of dared not brave, any situation that had no glimpse. And the result all. The ship she could not meet and master. But was to bring him to the verge of a

that moved and were never still were where recklessness could very easily adventure. Could be cope with the hat moved and magined, unspeak. mean death; and where life itself realities that were beginning to press

LENORE FOUND HERSELF OP

was suddenly revealed utterly be-

only the most wise and old, devotees age was recklessness; so now she would not be found wanting. ecrets, could ever hear tried to overcome her inner fears In such a mood he recalled his beat. She had the unmistakable with a more reckless attitude toward father's words regarding that dread life. It was no longer necessary for realm of test and trial that lay some ment, she had blundered into the Ned and Lenore to seek the shelter where beyond the world: "some bitcamp of an enemy. Ever she of the pilot house for their third ter, dreadful training camp for those disterned a malevolence in the mur- whisky-and-soda. She was only too that leave this world unfitted to go mur of the wind, a veritable threat glad to take it with them. More on to a higher, better world." He than once the dinner hour found had scorned the thought at first, but The nights, her innate sense of her glassy-eyed and almost hysteri- now he could hardly get it out of his artistry told her, were unspeakably cal, only a border removed from mind. It suggested some sort of an wantiful. She had never seen such actual drunkenness. Never possessars before. They were so large, so sing any true moral strength or real These empty seas were playing white, and yet so unutterably aloof. good breeding, a certain abandon tricks on his imagination; he could

wouldn't reach. Yet Lenore did not To Ned, the long north and west- would be the same desolation, the things she could not put in ward journey had been even more a same nearness of the stars, the emptiward journey bad occurred not put in ward journey bad occurred new the fear, ness and mystery, the same sense of nights dismayed and disquiet- the disillusionment, a swift sense of gathering, impending trial and stress. ther. They, too, were of the reali- weakness when before he had been

riectly sure in his own strength; but there was also a more complex one that he could not anelyze or put into words. He couldn't call it happiness. It wasn't that, unless the mood that follows the hearing of wonderful music is also happiness. Perhaps that was the best omparison: the passion he felt was something like the response made to great music. There had been times at the opera, when all conditions vere exactly favorable, that he had elt the same, and once when he had heard Fritz Kreisler play Handel's "Largo." It was a strange reaching

He felt it most at night when the great, white northern stars wheeled through the heavens. It was good to see them undulled by smoke; they touched some side of him that had never been stirred into life before. At such times the sea was lost in mys-

the expanse of here these things mattered not at all. far-reaching discovery: that of his

He had never admitted weakness winter's cold, like cold, hinted at already in the bitter before. He had always been so sure its infinity and its frost of the dawns, swoop down and of himself, so complacent, so self-The life they had left find her unprotected. Her own per- sufficient. But curiously these already shadowed and sonal charm would not fight for her things were dying within him. He ras already shadowed and should she fall overboard into the found himself doubting, for the first farewell should, the teeming crowds icy waters. Here was a region time, the success of this northern upon him? Would not this northern wilderness show him up as the weak-

ing he was? For the first time in his life Ned Cornet knew what realism was. He supposed, in his city life, that he had been a realist: instead he had only been a sophist and a mocker in an environment that was never real from dawn to darkness. He had read books that he had acclaimed among his young friends as masterpieces of realism-usually works whose theme and purpose seemed to be a baldfaced portrayal of sex-but now he saw that their very premise was one of falsehood. Here were the true realities-unconquerable seas and starry skies and winds from off the waste places.

Unlike Lenore, Ned's regrets were not that he had ever launched forth upon the venture. Rather he found himself regretting that he was not better fitted to contend with it. Perhaps, after all, his father had been right and he had been wrong. For the first time in his life Ned felt the PRESSED BY AN UNREASONING need of greater strength, of stronger

What if his father had told the truth, and that strict trials awaited yond her ken. But there was no him here. It was no longer easy to turning back. Every hour the disbelleve him. Almost any disaster Charon bore her farther from her could fall upon him here, in these wastes of sunlit water, in the very Mrs. Hardenworth, whose habits shadow of polar ice. The sun itself product of of thought were more firmly estab- had lost its warmth. It slanted only as lished, was only made irritable and down upon them from far to the that men's civilization petulant by the new surroundings, south, and it seemed to be beguiling out here was life itself. Never good company except under them, with its golden beauty on the ed, stripped and bare, the stimulation of some social waters, into some deadly trap that undisciplined, gathering, she was rapidly becoming had been set for them still farther something of a problem to Ned and north. It left Ned some way appreres; all these seas and the gray Lenore. She was irritable with the hensive and dismayed. He wished he figladen shores they swept were in crew, on the constant verge of insult hadn't been so sure of himself, that the fron grip of Lerw that went down to Bess, forecasting disaster for the he had taken greater pains, in his sted years, to harden and train d the surface of things; had never been disciplined to meet himself. Perhaps he was to be the beart that pulsed in the breast hardship and danger; her only re- weighed in the balance, and it was realm lay so deep that source was guile and her only cour increasingly hard to believe that he

analogy with his present condition. limes the moon rose in a splash began to appear in her speech. And conceive that the journey of which sliver, and its loveliness on the they had not yet rounded the Alas- his father had spoken might not be so greatly different than this. There (Continued in Our Next Issue)

STIMULATE INTEREST IN CABARRUS COUNT

W. A. Overcash Expresses Delight With County Fair, and Thinks It Will Mean Much to Agriculture.

SPECIAL EDITION ALSO DELIGHTS

Mr. Overcash Thinks Publicity Given in Fair and Industrial Edition Will Be Great Advantage to the County.

That the average man and woman in Cabarrus county hardly appreciates the vonderful agricultural resources of the county is the opinion of W. A. Overcash, past president of the Retail Merchants Association, and proprietor of the furnishing store that bears his name, in commenting on the special edition which The Tribune and Times is now working on for publication October 9th. "I was delighted that a fair association was formed," he said, "because nothing will stimulate the farmers more than fine display of the products of our soil. We are all going to get our eyes opened October 16th to 20th in connection with what Cabarrus county can produce. While we all know in a general way that we have a fine farming county, it will take the fair to collect together the exhibits which will drive home on the minds of all beholders, that Cabarrus is in a class by itself when it comes to variety and extent of agricultural wealth. Our cotton, our corn, our wheat and our

grain will stand comparison with any county in the state. Our soil is excellent for fruit and vegetables, and a beginning is being made in these two lines of husbandry. The fair will go far to encourage more farmers to diversify their Livestock will thrive in Cabarrus. It is among the safest and most certain enterprises the farmer can take up, because livestock is growing into money regardless of weather conditions, and there is a steady market the yearround for butter, milk and cream. The fair I am sure will prove a great stimu-

"But a fair, unless it is advertised and well attended will not help. The decision of The Tribune and Times to publish a special edition devoted to boosting the fair and recording the agricultural and commercial growth of Cabarrus, is most timely and happy. It is just what is needed to properly complete and round out the plans of the Fair Association. The association has provided the way for greater agricultural development through the inspiration and education furnished by exhibits. Now The Tribune and The Times is going to make sure that the work of the Fair Association is made 100 per cent. effective. I think the spe cial edition just prior to the Fair will guarantee a tremendous attendance and will make fair week October 16th to 20th one of the most important weeks in the history of Cabarrus county. I am glad to learn that the special edition is being heartly supported by all classes of busi-

lus to livestock.

from the people of Concord.' New Ginning Law.

ness men. That is what I would expect

Raleigh, Sept. 15 .- The last session of the Legislature enacted a law which becase operative August 15th that requires every public gin to number con secutively every bale of cotton ginned and to number it that the number can not be removed or disfigured by ordinary handling. Many ginners seem to have some misunderstanding concernin the law which is given here in full. Section 1. That any person, firm or corporation operating any public cotton gin, that is, any cotton gin other than one ginning solely for the individuat owner, owners, or operators thereof shall hereafter be required to distinctly and clearly number, serially each and every bale of cotton ginned, ine one of the following ways: (1) Mark in color upon the bagging of the bale, in figures (2) attach a metal strip carrying serial number to one of the ties of the bale and ahead of the tie lock, and so secure it that ordinary handling will not renove or disfigure the number; (3) imress the serial number upon one of the bands or ties around the bale. Section 2. That any person, firm

or corporation failing or refusing to comply with the preceding section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor for each and every offense, and upon conviction shall imprisened not more than thirty days.

Parnell.

Quick justice was meted out in the tudents were given. A reception in judges for "arbitrarily increasing sen- case of Walter Parnell, young white man who shot Deputy Sheriff Rankin The editorial made particular reference near Woodleaf last Thursday about noon after which cream and cake were serv- to Judge Long for increasing the sen- and then made his escape, taking with tence of Roy Cauble. Cauble was given him the wounded officer's pistol, and who In his talk to the students, President six months in Rowan county court and was captured on the afternoon of the

> In less than a week after Parnell No charges will be made against the was arrested by Officer Rankin at a case called, a submission entered by the prisoner, he was sentenced to eight years on the Rowan roads and had been taken to the chain gang and put to work, being taken to the raod camp yesterday afternoon.

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STOCKHOLDERS OF PEOPLES BANK TO LAUNCH PROJECT Chance Name and Officials; Awaits Ap-

proval of Depositors, Comptroller. Sa isbury Post, 14th. The Peoples National Bank will be reorganized.

at an enthusiastic meeting of the stock- and was going close to \$30,0000 olders of this institution.

Within a few minutes after the meetng was called to order by Chairman W. sion only a few minutes.

The name of the bank and new officers and a complete change in the personnel will be made, it is stated, after the proposition gets definitely underway.

Reorganization of the bank is tentathe comptroller of the currency and and \$210,500. a favorable vote of a majority of the depositors. It is understood that the comptroller of the currency is anxious for the bank to reorganize and start again on a sound basis.

A committee was appointed to attend to-all preliminaries and work out the matter of reorganization. The committee is composed of the following men: F. N. McCubbins, T. M. Kesler, J. R. Maynard, N. W. Collett and W. H. Hob-

This committee meets today at 2 p m! to begin working on plans for the reorganization of the bank. At a fture date, a mass meeting of

he depositors will be held as soon as the stockholders have organized and formulated a concrete proposition to offer the depositors.

The depositors will be asked to sign of the amount of their deposits. bank makes 5 per cent on deposits, the deputy to the sheriff.

ers and depositors hope the par value of deposits or stock can be realized. mately \$15,000 was subscribed. \$85,000 had been previously subscribed. Mr. Rankin was able to ride up to the while we have a right to be proud of

This project, if agreeable to the comptroller of the currency, means that the recent par value assessment on the stockholders will not become effective, recent par value assessment on the stockholders will not become effective, recent par value assessment on the stockholders will not become effective, recent par value assessment on the stockholders will not become effective, recent particles and later in the helpful in encouraging the farmers pending the outcome of the new under-

Piedmont Starts Monday.

Greensboro, Sept. 14.-The Greens poro and Danville clubs of the Piedmont league will start their post-season serie to determine the circuit's 1923 champions here Monday afternoon. Greensooro won the first half after a hard fight and Danville Thursday made certain the last half by beating High Point 10 to 1, while Raleigh was losing to Greensboro, 1 to 0.

The first two games of the series will e played in Greensboro, the next two n Danville, after which the clubs will alternate until one wins four victories. Durham, 1922 winner, finished this eason in the cellar.

Mr. and -Mrs. Henry Meuning and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams.

NORTH CAROLINA GOES OVER THE TOP

Relief by \$25,000. Washington, Sept. 14.-North Carolina, the Red Cross announced, has gone over her quota for the Japanese disaster. This decision was reached last night She had exceeded her total by \$25,000

Exceeds Her Quota for the Japanes

Washington, Sept. 14.-Relief funds collected by the American Red Cross for H. Gibson, the remainder of the \$100,000 Japanese earthquake sufferers up to to-which was necessary, was readily subscribed. The stockholders were in sesting the divisions among which the work was divided having exceeded the quotas alloted to them.

By sections money noted follows: Washington, \$4,165,500; New England \$489,500; southern, \$173,500; central. \$1,077,000; .southwestern, \$426,000; Paive upon the consent and approval of cific, \$650,000; insular and foreign,

Japan's most urgest requirements for the relief of earthquake sufferers were discussed this afternoon at a conference between Ambassador Hanihara and Wa Gordon Brown, purchasing officer of the American Red Cross, with a view to providing immediately such materials as can best be utilized in the emergency.

Deputy Rankin Leaves Salisbury Hospital.

day afternoon near Woodleaf when Par- ty and boosting the coming fair, while nell, who had been arrested by the of- at the same time recording the remarkficer, attacked him and made his escape, able growth made in Cabarrus and Conlater being captured by Sheriff Krider, cord in an agricultural and industrial who was leading a posse in the hunt for way, A. H. Jarratt, president of the from the Salisbury hospital late yester- and head of the Southern Motor Service a release of approximately 50 per cent. day afternoon and is now at his home Company, expressed his approval today

amount, and so on, until, the stockhold- was seriously wounded but it later de- opportunity of seeing at a glance just veloped that the ball did not penetrate how much we have all accomplished. It the intestine but after entering the fleshy should prove most helpful in reminding At the meeting last night approxi-mately \$15,000 was subscribed. The courthouse yesterday and appear before what we have done, there are still plenty turned to the hospital and later in the helpful in encouraging the farmers to evening was discharged and is now at adopt a policy of diversification crops. his official duties in a short time.

> Pacific Shipping Increased By 100 Per- fair I am sure will greatly encourage cent in Ten Years.

Honolulu, Aug. 19.-The growth commerce and shipping on the Pacific in and in this way treble and more than the past ten years is shown by the fact treble the agricultural wealth annually that the tonnage of ships arriving here produced in this wonderful county. A increased in the fiscal year 1923 by special edition of The Tribe and Times. more than 100 percent over the total devoted to helping the fair, will at the of 1923, according to the annual report same time help all of our farmers and the business interests as well."

The total tonnage for 1913 was 2,-724.424, and the aggregate for 1923 was 5,292,275, an_advance of 3,567.852 in the decade. The number of ships also was much larger, 478 entering in 1913 Club at a recent meeting. R. M. Horsand 716 making this port in 1923.

The harbor master's report recom- urer. mended that better and larger facilities children. of Winston-Salem, arrived be provided here for handling the vesn Concord to spend the week-end with sels, in view of the increase and in anticipation of further growth.

SPECIAL EDITION OF TIMES AND TRIBUNE **GETS MORE SUPPORT**

Head of Merchants' Association Thinks Fair and Industrial Edition Will Be of Much Value.

COUNTY'S LIFE TO BE OUTLINED

Interesting Facts About the County and Fair Will Be Outlined in the Special Fair Edition.

Commenting on the announcement of the management of The Tribune and Times on Wednesday respecting their Deputy Sheriff R. Lee Rankin, who plans to publish a special editiondepoted was shot by Walter Parnell, last Thurs- to sounding the praises of Cabarrus counthe officer's assailant, was discharged Concord Retail Merchants Association, As the deputy to the sheriff.

day arternoon and the said at the jail, being jailer as well as chief of the proposal. "Such an edition," he said, "should serve to encourage us depositors will be credited for that It was at first thought Mr. Rankin all to greater effort, and to give us the

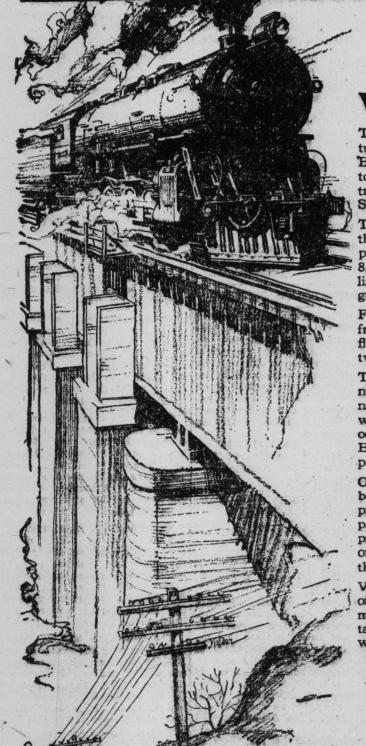
"The fair, I am sure will be most He hopes to be able to resume Our soil is ideal for fruit and vegetables. There is no county better adapted for livestock raising than Cabarrus. The our farmers to engage in these lines of of agricultural activity to a greater extent,

Heads Lions Club

Fayetteville, Sept. 15 .- V. C. Bullard was elected president of the local Lions burg was elected secretary and treas-

Miss Katherine Wolff left Wednesday for Greensboro to resume her studies in the North Carolina College for Women.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



Keeping pace with the South

The first American locomotive to enter actual service was the "Best Friend" of 1830. Built in a New York foundry, shipped by som to Charleston, it hauled the first passenger train on what is now the Southern Railway System.

Twenty-two hundred locomotives, some of them fifty times as heavy as this famous pioneer engine, and 70,000 cars, operating on 8,300 miles of Southern Railway System lines, are now doing the work that was begun by the "Best Friend."

From the Ohio and the Potomac to the Gulf, from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, the farflung rails of the Southern reach across twelve states with 40,000,000 inhabitants.

The Southern serves the South-from the northern gateways at Washington, Cincinnati and Louisville-and the western gateways at St. Louis and Memphis - to the ocean ports of Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville-and the Gulf ports of Mobile and New Orleans.

Operated by men of the South, who have been bred in its traditions to understand its problems and its needs, the Southern keeps pace with the South. The investment in its properties is now more than \$710,000,000. of which \$285,000,000 has been expended in the past two decades.

With the continued cooperation of the people of the South, we will be enabled to command the capital for the greater transportation facilities that Southern development will inevitably demand.



The SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

All the Testimony.

Sept. 14.-Secretary of the National asclaimed by the ilson clubs. pending

n Davidson College, visit My Lawrence Little.

CONFIRMED PROOF

of Concord Cannot Doubt ed. What Has Been Twice Proved. Doan's Kidney Pills. Res-H. White, 78 W. Corbin St. ffered a great deal with my

There was a dull, back continually that dneys acted irregular-Doas's Kidney Pills and I was cured

January 24, 1922, Mrs. agents. "I have had no return since Doan's cured

Pennant Case Will Wait on LENOIR STUDENTS ARE

Over 200 Report For the Fall Term .-Interesting Addresses Made By Various Persons. Hickory, Sept. 14.—Formal welcome

other clubs involv- John C. Peery, president; Mayor Euert were subpoenaed by Superior Court Section 3. That this act shall be in Lyerly of Hickory; Rev. C. S. Kirk- Judge B. F. Long to appear before him force from and after August fifteenth, Nota Helms and Mr. local newspaper. Rev. W. H. Hiller of two men were cited to appear before Law Operated Fast in Case of Walter everal hours Thurs- Jacksonville, Fla., who brought his Judge Long this morning at 9 o'clock as daughter here to enter college, also a result of an editorial in the Record Salisbury Post. honor of the faculty and new students tences imposed by the lower courts." was held in one of the society halls,

Peery reminded them that they were en- Judge Long raised the sentence to eight following day. from distressing tering in a new world; and that what months. they do now will be reflected in their later years. He urged them to avail ord, who so testified years themselves of their opportunities here, long it was thought here. The men did made a murderous assault on the deputy, were permanent, to make friends not only among the not appear at 9 o'clock and the time escaped, was recaptured, imprisoned, a proves the worth students but among members of the was changed. It is said they will be true bill returned by the grand jury, the were permanent, to make friends not only among the Pils to Concord kid- faculty and others and win friendships here this afternoon, that will be a valuable heritage in later

Fugtive Held For Theft of a Million. Chicago, Sept. 14 .- B. I. Salinger, aland ambition out of leged to have used the United States bled with dizzy spells mails in defrauding South Dakota farmers out of \$1,000,000 and who has been a fugitive from justice since he forfeited his bonds of \$15,000 after an inin the federal courts at Sioux Falls, S. D. in 1917, was arrested in a hotel of evidence when he was given a hearing The Citizens Bank and Trust Company was given May D., in 1917, was arrested in a noter of justice of fevidence when he was given a hearing here today by department of justice here today.

Mr. Clifford Hahn has returned from

WELCOMED TO HICKORY

Salisbury, Sept. 15 .- John G. Dickto the over 200 students of Lenoir-Rhyne son, managing editor, and Max Aber- be fined not exceeding fifty dollars, or college was extended last night by Dr., nethy, editor of the Greensboro Record, patrick, pastor of the First Methodist this morning. As far as can be learned one thousand nine hundred and twentychurch, and S. H. Farabee, editor of a here, no charges have been made. The

men until after they confer with Judge saw mill in western Rowan, he

CHARGES AGAINST JULIAN NEWBERN ARE DISMISSED Was Charged With Manslaughter as a

Three Men Were Killed. Elizabeth City, N. C., Sept. 15.—The charges of manslaughter against Julian arrivals for its shoe department every Newbern, growing out of an automobile day. In a new ad. today prices on a soon fike new and my dictment had been returned against him three men and regularly living to another Miss Clara Henry is again with this three men and painful injuries to anoth- Miss Clara Henry is again with this

Result of Auto Accident in Which

The court first ruled a finding of probable cause against Newbern but reversed posit something regularly in this bank. Foster-Milburn tion of agents of the Metropolitan Life cated its belief that its evidence would Autumn at Fisher's, \$3.95 up. be insufficient in a jury trial.

NEWSPAPER MEN TO

APPEAR BEFORE COURT John G. Dickson and Max Abernethy Called to Appear Before Judge B. F. Long.

poke, and several musical numbers by on Thursday, September 17th, criticising