

Fear Men Trapped Far Below Earth Perished Soon After Accident

Several Bodies Have Been Found and No Hope Is Entertained for the Other 24 Miners.

ONE MAN ALMOST GOT TO SAFETY

The Dead Body Found 100 Yards From Safety Zone. "After Damp" Proves Fatal to Many.

Rockwood, Tenn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The almost superhuman struggle of one miner to escape and his failure when fresh air and safety were but a hundred feet away, was revealed today as rescue crews penetrated deep into the Roane Iron Company's coal mine near here.

Apparently crawling more than 1,000 feet in an effort to reach an air hole, Clarence Stevens fell victim to the deadly "after damp" a few minutes before he would have reached a safety zone, members of the rescue crew which found his body declared.

The rescue crew which emerged early today after several hours of exploration of the Rodgers entry where the men were trapped, found two other bodies in addition to Stevens'. None was removed. Identification of the two bodies was impossible.

The first four bodies to be found have been removed to morgue and identified. Mine officials believed at least 24 bodies remain, including the three found early today.

Indications of fire in the explosion zone impeded rescue work today. Rescue crews were forced to withdraw while "deadlocking" of the dip where the men were trapped was undertaken, to assure the safety of the rescuers.

Capt. J. T. Thomson, local postmaster, who has taken charge of rescue operations, said "deadlocking" of the entry tended to suppress fire and make the area safe for rescuers.

Relatives of the imprisoned men began to gather early at the mouth of the mine, but with expressions of hopelessness on their faces.

All hope that six of the men have survived the gaseous fumes and caverns has been abandoned. Veteran miners returning from within a few hundred feet of the scene of the disaster, say no life possibly could exist where the men were caught.

The little town of Rockwood, huddled at the foot of the mountain, shows few signs of being the scene of a great mine disaster. Hardy and grim faced miners, to whom the dangers lurking under the surface have come to mean little, moved about with thoughts as though about their daily tasks, and at the mouth of the mine they sit around in groups waiting for their turn to search for bodies of their fellowtownsmen.

Yesterday's explosion seemed almost a re-enactment of the disaster in the same entry in July, 1925, which snuffed out the lives of 12 men. Some of the bodies of these were not recovered for three months. Fire which raged in the entry then blocked rescue efforts.

Fear that such a fire would delay recovery of the victims of the present catastrophe has risen with signs of smoldering flames at the entry where the explosion occurred.

A rescue crew, from Birmingham, and a trained crew of the U. S. Bureau of Mines are on the scene. Gov. Peay has communicated with mine officials and inquired whether state assistance was needed, but directors of operations say they can have more volunteers now than can be used.

Workers in other mines in this vicinity have forgotten their own duties to aid in rescue efforts.

Although mine officials have been unable to determine definitely the number trapped by the explosion they have compiled a list of 24 names of men still unaccounted for. With the four bodies already removed, this would make the death toll 28, providing all in the mine are dead. Of this A. J. Holden, deputy state mine inspector, says there is no doubt.

Will and Arthur Teague, who brat-tressed themselves when they heard the sound of the blast, were unharmed. G. E. Boles was seriously injured by the explosion and gas and Eddie Davis was found a mile from the scene in an unconscious but not serious condition.

"I was knocked unconscious by the explosion and don't remember anything after that," Boles said. Smith could remember nothing after the blast.

Two More Bodies Recovered. Rockwood, Tenn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Two more bodies, making a total of six, were removed at 11:10 o'clock today from the Roane Iron Mining Company mine where 28 are believed to have perished in an explosion in Rodgers entry yesterday.

Negro Took to Sidewalk in His Car. Salisbury, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The old town perked up in cars when a motor vehicle of the River variety, driven by a negro from the Mocksville section, took to the sidewalk and careened between pedestrians and plate glass windows without harm to either, and finally came to rest in the street. The dazed negro admitted he got excited, but claimed that his car acted peculiarly and that the wild ride wasn't entirely his fault.

TEXAS NEEDS 125,000 MEN FOR FARM-WORK

Business Men Are Also Needed in Almost Every Part of State.

Waco, Texas, Oct. 5.—Over 125,000 farmers are needed in Texas, and business men are needed in 75 percent of the state, according to a survey of the needs of 100 county townships, just completed by the Advertising Texas Committee, Inc.

Not only are farmers needed in all of the counties queried, but in all of them comments are made that a large number of farm hands are an immediate necessity.

A wide range is covered in estimates of the number of farmers and business men needed in the various parts of the state, figures starting as low as 100 and amount to 25,000 in regions which are as yet sparsely populated, in Southwest Texas.

Cotton Crop First. In some of the reports mention is made of the fact that many farmers are attempting to raise nothing but cotton, thereby leaving themselves entirely at the mercy of the prevailing market at the time they must market their crops.

"Some farmers leave themselves in a predicament by hiring negroes to run their farms, when it is generally known that negroes are primarily cotton growers, and know nothing else," one of the reports states.

New manufacturing concerns are asked by many of the localities reporting, the criticism being made.

Need Manufacturing. "We are forced to buy back in finished form many of the raw materials that we produce, and we lack only the support of more manufacturing enterprises to increase the wealth of the state many times over. We need capital, and men who know how to handle it."

Figures compiled by the committee showed that the chief lack in the line of manufacturing is for the creation of new cotton mills. A very small portion of that crop raised in the state can now be made into materials, it is pointed out.

THE COTTON MARKET. Opened Firm at Advance of 20 to 22 Points. Frost Predicted For Texas Tonight.

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The cotton market opened firm today at an advance of 20 to 22 points on covering by recent sellers combined with trade buying and buying for a reaction based on relatively steady Liverpool cables and prospects for lower temperatures in the Southwest.

Frost was considered possible tonight in the Texas Panhandle and parts of Oklahoma, but not necessarily killing temperatures, and after initial buying orders had been supplied prices weakened again under reports that the South continued a free seller.

December broke from 13.29 to 13.07 by the end of the first hour, or within 2 points of yesterday's closing quotation.

Cotton futures opened firm: Oct. 13.45; Dec. 34.25; Jan. 13.36; March 13.60; May 13.78.

With Our Advertisers. R. H. Owen is the Concord agent for the Deleo light. Phone 669.

W. J. Hethcox will hide your electric light wires with moulding so as not to mar the appearance of any room.

Cole's hot blast heaters are real fire savers. See H. B. Wilkinson's ad.

See the attractive new ad. today of the E. L. Morrison Lumber Co.

Smart velvet hats in Robinson's millinery department.

A full line of Griffon clothes for fall at W. A. Overcash's. Prices \$19.75 to \$50.

C. H. Barry and Co. want 3000 pounds of heavy hens at once and will pay 20 cents a pound for them. Eggs wanted at 42 cents a dozen.

Last time today at the Concord Theatre, "Douglas Fairbanks in 'The Black Pirate.' Tomorrow 'The Cave Man.'"

Acquitted of Slaying Enforcement Officer. Harmony, N. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The lately common occurrence of police officers killing innocent citizens has been reversed and the court action that followed resulted in a great shock to this community.

The shock came with the acquittal of Michael (Jockey) Kerin, at Springfield, Ill., last week. Kerin was under indictment for the murder of young Thomas B. Lankford, a prohibition enforcement officer working in Illinois. Lankford was the son of R. H. Lankford, professor in the schools here, and was well known in this vicinity.

Meusel Scores First Yankee Run in the Second Game



Bob Meusel is shown scoring the first Yankee run in the second game of the world series in New York. He crossed the home plate in the second inning on Lazzeri's single off Alexander, Cardinal pitcher.

CONFERENCE ON COTTON

Gov. McLean Hasn't Much Faith in It—The Farmer Has the Remedy in His Own Hands.

Raleigh, Oct. 5.—Five delegates from North Carolina will be appointed by Governor A. W. McLean in the near future to attend the conference on cotton to be called by Governor Henry Z. Whitefield, of Mississippi, no date for which has as yet been set, he has announced.

The most discouraging aspect of the present situation, according to the governor, was the fact that all efforts made for the last twenty years or more to educate the farmer through departments of agriculture and farm extension work and short courses in agriculture and other expensive undertakings have apparently failed, and way as far as cotton is concerned.

"The State of North Carolina spends approximately a million dollars a year in order to help the farmers through its various institutions, such as the farm extension work, the department of agriculture and all its branches, but apparently the work done has had little effect. The farmers have been told for years that they were producing too much cotton and that they must reduce their acreage. But each one apparently waited for the other one to cut his acreage, with the result that the majority increased instead of decreased their plantings. And another cotton surplus results," the governor said.

No discussion of means for control should be entered into by the governor who said that too many confusing and conflicting plans had already been proposed, that very few if any of these plans could be put into effect, as the crop has been raised and the surplus exists now, after it is too late to do anything, as far as the present crop is concerned.

Any discussion of the causes of the present price of cotton and any possible remedies suggested must be of a purely academic nature, the governor maintains, and hence of little or no value except to keep the question stirred up and the waters muddied.

"Why talk about it? It won't help the situation any," was his parting laconic remark.

Sweeping Freight Rate Changes Suggested. Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A sweeping modification of freight rates originally prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission for ocean-borne traffic to and from the Southwest through the Gulf of Mexico ports was recommended today by Examiner I. L. Koch, in a tentative report to the Commissioners.

INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES

The Total Revenue in North Carolina This Year Expected to Reach \$200,000,000.

Raleigh, Oct. 5.—Total tax \$200,000,000 in internal revenue taxes paid into the treasury of the United States from North Carolina in July, August and September by the manufacturers of the state. The prospect that the total internal revenue collected in North Carolina will amount to \$200,000,000 in this fiscal year! And the biggest part of it is derived from the tobacco industry.

Collections up to September 30th amounted to \$53,149,764, according to Gilliam Grissom, internal revenue collector, which represents an increase of \$4,997,063 over the collections for the same period last year.

"All of this increase is from the increase in the tobacco industry, chiefly cigarettes," said Mr. Grissom. "And still better, the greater part of the tobacco in these same cigarettes was raised in North Carolina."

But the total of these taxes are not paid by the people of this state—in fact probably less than one per cent. of it is paid by people in the state, as these cigarettes are shipped all over the United States, and the tax in reality is paid by the smokers who eventually purchase the tobacco. The tax is paid at first by the manufacturer, merely to make it easier to collect. And since most of the cigarettes are made in Winston-Salem and Durham, the taxes are collected in North Carolina, but actually paid all over the country. None of this amount, however, is paid in foreign countries, as no internal revenue stamps are required on tobacco for export shipment, or for use in government hospitals or charitable organizations, such as the Red Cross, when the cigarettes or tobacco are given away and not sold.

The State Detours. Greensboro, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Eight detours on the five main highways in North Carolina are shown by the bi-weekly road condition report of the Carolina Motor Club which is now being distributed.

Four detours are shown on the "Mountains-to-the-Sea" highway, route No. 10. They skirt the road-widening activities between Greensboro and High Point, and the hard-surfacing operations between Smithfield and Goldsboro, Salisbury and Statesville and Valdese and Morganton.

The other detours on main highways were listed as from Shelby to Forest City on route 20. Raleigh to Wendell on route 30. Salisbury to Albemarle on route 80, and Raleigh to Fayetteville on route 21.

USE NEGLECTED ASSET SAYS SOUTHERN FIELD

Put Graduates of Agricultural Colleges on the Farms.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—An issue of The Southern Field, just published by the Development Service of Southern Railway System, is devoted to the agricultural and horticultural upbuilding of the South.

Its most important features are an editorial and an address by Mr. Roland Turner, General Agricultural Agent, Southern Railway System, directing attention to the opportunity to put graduates of southern agricultural schools and colleges on farms. At present a very small proportion of these trained young men become dirt farmers for the simple reason that the great majority of them lack sufficient money to enable them to take over a farm and run it in the way that they have been taught farming ought to be done. It is suggested in the Field that organizations or individuals can do real constructive work in their communities by preparing groups of agricultural farms and offering them to these splendidly-equipped young men on terms that will enable them to pay out and own unencumbered farms.

This issue also includes articles on Southern Horticultural Development; on Southern Apples, with special reference to marketing advantages for growing grapes in the South; on Profits From Sheep, with special reference to spring lambs; on Dairy Cows and Poultry; on Hauling the 1926 Peach Crop to Market; on Asparagus as a Profitable Crop; and on a remarkable transportation record made by the Southern Railway in handling mules for the Spanish Government.

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY ASKED FOR A. W. GEORGE. Trial Judge Lyon Has Written Letter in His Behalf.

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—Governor McLean will be asked soon to act on a petition now pending for a parole for Professor A. W. George, who is serving a five-year prison sentence for irregularities in connection with the failure of the Farmers and Merchants Bank at Elkin, it was indicated this afternoon when it was learned that attorneys interested in George's case had secured from Judge C. C. Lyon, who passed sentence, a letter recommending clemency.

The petition for the parole was filed with Parole Commissioner Hoyte Sink several months ago, but the formal appeal is said not to have reached the stage to call for a decision from the governor. Now that a recommendation has been obtained from Judge Lyon, it is understood the appeal for clemency will be pressed.

George, who taught school for many years before taking his ill-fated venture in the banking business, has served approximately half of his sentence. He was manager of the prison baseball team which this summer played in the Raleigh city league. Since his confinement scores of letters urging clemency for him have been filed with the parole commissioner by men whom he taught years ago. Numbers of them are now prominent in this and other states.

Texas Has Famine of Cotton Pickers. (By International News Service) Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 5.—Texas cotton faces a crisis unless 40,000 cotton pickers can be released from other branches of business to gather the crop before the rainy season sets in, according to United States department of agriculture officials.

An appeal has been issued to contractors and others employing large numbers of men to postpone their operations, in order to create a supply of men to save the cotton crop.

Francis I. Jones, of the United States employment service at Washington, has announced the establishment of five new bureaus at strategic points throughout the state.

SALISBURY BUSIEST CITY IN THE STATE

In the Amount of Employment—Wilmington Second.

Raleigh, Oct. 5.—Salisbury was the busiest city in the state last week, if the amount of employment it provided means anything as 226 jobs were provided there in six days, according to the weekly report of the United States employment service and the State department of labor, just made public today. Wilmington was second in providing jobs, having supplied employment for 206. Greensboro was third, having found jobs for 120.

During the week just past there were 1,070 registrations by persons seeking employment in the seven offices of the United States employment service in the state. Of this number 808 were men and 262 women. Unskilled labor predominated. Out of the total number of applications, 830 were provided with employment, of which 697 were men and 133 women. There was a total of 1,728 requests for help received.

At present the greatest demand is for unskilled labor, chiefly for cotton picking. A man from the eastern part of the state was in the office of Frank Grist, commissioner of labor, this past week seeking cotton pickers, offering to pay \$3 a day and their transportation from Raleigh and back again when the picking was over. But he was not able to get a single picker. There were a number of unemployed negroes in Raleigh, but they refused to leave the city.

"I jes likes dese streets," said one. "No sir, I don't like de country. If dere is anything I likes better than streets it is mo' streets."

The situation among the cotton farms is really serious, says Mr. Grist, many of them being unable to get pickers at any price, and with the price of cotton falling daily. However, the department of labor is doing all it can to help the farmers out by marshalling out whatever labor is available.

GOV. McLEAN CAN BE HEARD OVER RADIO. On North Carolina Day at the Sesqui-Centennial.

Raleigh, Oct. 5.—Not only will the people of Philadelphia and vicinity be able to hear Governor A. W. McLean "tell the world" about North Carolina at the Sesqui-Centennial on North Carolina Day, October 11th, but the people of North Carolina can hear him too, if they will "tune in" on station WIP, the powerful broadcasting station of Gimbel Brothers in Philadelphia, at 6:05 p. m. when he is to make an address over the radio from the Benjamin Franklin hotel. Following his address, which will be given before the microphone in the main dining room, the "Old North State Forever" will be broadcast by the concert orchestra of the Benjamin Franklin hotel, under the direction of W. Irving Oppenheim, conductor, who has orchestrated it especially for the orchestra for the occasion. This orchestra is already well known to all radio fans who have ever tuned in on WIP. The wave length is 508 meters.

But this is to be but one event in a day crowded to the brim with special exercises and events in honor of the governor of North Carolina on this the official North Carolina day at the exposition, from Mayor Kendrick, of Philadelphia, on down, have somewhat sensed the greatness of this great state, and have planned things in a big way to adequately take care of the occasion. And it is predicted by those who know of the arrangements that North Carolina Day is to be the biggest special day the exposition has yet had.

Mrs. C. W. Webb is the new city attorney of Taylor, Texas.

FAIR WEATHER FOR THE THIRD GAME OF SERIES

St. Louis, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Cooler weather and a partly cloudy sky greeted the borders of baseball here early today. A breeze was blowing, but it was rapidly clearing and the forecast was "fairly cool" for today.

MRS. MEBANE READY FOR VISIT OF QUEEN MARIE

Although the Queen Has Not Yet Accepted Her Invitation. (By International News Service) Danville, Va., Oct. 5.—Mrs. B. Frank Mebane, of Spray, N. C., is already preparing her beautiful home for a reception for Queen Marie, of Rumania, and her party, in anticipation of a visit during the queen's tour of the United States.

Although definite word has not been received by Mrs. Mebane that the queen had accepted her invitation to visit her home, the North Carolina woman feels confident that her friend, Queen Marie, will visit her.

The friendship of Mrs. Mebane and Queen Marie began when Mrs. Mebane accompanied Mrs. Lindsay Patterson to Serbia on a mission for Madam Groitch, wife of the Serbian minister to the United States.

After the mission was completed in Serbia, the two American women decided to visit Rumania, hoping rather than expecting to see the queen, whose beauty and charm they had heard so praised.

In Bucharest the Rumanian legation arranged an audience with her highness and she invited the two American ladies to Sainasia, in the Carpathian mountains.

Plans for the entertainment of Queen Marie include a public reception by Governor McLean, who has already sent a formal invitation to the queen and her party asking them to visit North Carolina.

Due to the limited time the party will be in North Carolina, the reception may be held in Charlotte, Asheville or Spray.

In the Mebane mansion at Spray are autographed copies of photographs of all the members of the Rumanian royal family and also group pictures containing other members of the family.

The queen will be accompanied by a retinue of twenty-one people on her trip to this country.

MOONSHINERS BRINGING DESTRUCTION ON THEMSELVES

Different Gangs Giving the Officers Tips About Each Other. (By International News Service) Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Destruction of stills by deputies acting on rival moonshiners' tips, seizure of cargoes on rum runners fast motorboats from the new United States coast guard cutter just put into service here and dynamiting of stills in a bitter moonshiners feud in progress in this section threaten to make Memphis' Christmas liquor high if not even scarce.

These moonshiners are bringing destruction upon themselves, different gangs tipping us off by anonymous telephone calls as to locations of their stills, but we should worry," said Sheriff W. S. Knight.

"We are seizing stills and arresting liquor makers in scores every day," continued the sheriff. Memphis' liquor market has been flooded for months, the price has gone down to 50 cents a half pint. Wholesale prices are said to be \$2 a gallon, delivered at the river bank.

Still-infested islands in the Mississippi river and on the Arkansas and Mississippi banks of the river have been furnishing the majority of the liquor here.

The United States boat, detailed here recently, is scouring the river with powerful spotlights every night arresting liquor-laden motor boats' pilots and seizing their cargoes.

The feud between gangs of moonshiners has caused them much loss, but they are still striving to raise the price by eliminating their competitors.

No More Hair Tonic for Jail Prisoners. Kinston, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Prisoners in the Lenoir county jail will have to exhibit an honest-to-goodness bald spot add then prove to Jailer Guy Sutton that they use hair tonic in an effort to revive their crowning glory and not for ordinary drinking purposes before any more hair tonic, toilet water or kindred products are admitted to the jail.

Jailer Sutton has laid down the law. From now on plain soap and water for the prisoners' toilet except in extraordinary circumstances.

The jailer got hard about the matter when one of his prisoners staged a two-day spread in his cell last week. The jailer couldn't figure out what was the trouble until he noticed a large bottle of hair tonic steadily being emptied.

Then he issued his edict that will stop the heavy receipts of toilet preparations by prisoners.

Look! Look! WORLD SERIES BALL GAME

OVER RADIO AT RITCHIE'S CAFE. Each Afternoon During Series You Are Invited to Come and Enjoy the Program. ADMISSION FREE

HOMES ABANDONED AS FLOOD WATERS COVER NEW AREAS

Crest of Waters Moving Toward Gulf, Bringing New Threats of Danger to People Along Route.

LOWLANDS ALONG RIVERS COVERED

Central Oklahoma, Eastern Missouri and Central and Western Illinois Are Now Threatened.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The retreat of havoc-working waters from the mid-western areas worst hit by the cloud burst that arrived with October, 3rd, day carried the flood menace down the courses of the larger tributaries, flowing on toward the Mississippi.

Along the Kansas-Oklahoma state line the floods were receding, while the lowlands in central Oklahoma, eastern Missouri and central and western Illinois were threatened with further losses in life and property as the crest moved toward the gulf.

More homes were hastily abandoned as the water threat increased at Beardstown in west central Illinois, where Illinois river levees gave way yesterday, and let the stream into the town. Virtually all of the wall in front of Beardstown had disappeared.

The Sangamon river raged along nearby under the impetus of the excess drainage and the situation at Springfield was called beyond anything in the history of the state capital. Further south the danger was from the Kaskaskia.

Mississippi river lowlands to the north of St. Louis went under water spreading backwards from the confluence of the Missouri with the large stream, trains moving in and out of St. Louis were halted late and were re-routed because of washouts in several instances.

The rivers and creeks climbed to flood stage in central Oklahoma as the crest was passed to the north. A hundred deputies were sworn in at Bartlesville to protect the homes of those who fled before the flood. Dairy men and other tradesmen used boats to feed isolated hundreds. There was a damage-to-crops and property estimated at millions of dollars. There was growing fear for the health because of threatened water supplies and exposure to which the homeless were subjected.

QUEEN MARIE REACHES PARIS ON WAY TO U. S.

Making Striking Picture as She Escorted Hand to Be Kissed by Diplomats.

Paris, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Queen Marie of Rumania, arrived in Paris today on the Stamp-Orient express, accompanied by her daughters, Princess Ileana and her son, Prince Nicholas, and a considerable suite. The royal party immediately went to a hotel where apartments had been reserved.

The Queen seemingly was happy that she was on her way to visit the United States. As she stepped from her private car, she was surrounded by a crowd of diplomats, representing the government of France and members of her own country's legation in Paris.

The sunshine gleamed upon the golden bobbed hair of Europe's most beautiful queen as she graciously accepted courtesies and bouquets from those who had come to welcome her. She appeared a pretty picture as she stood extending her hand to be kissed by the bowing diplomats.

LINER REACHES PORT WITH FIRE IN HOLD. However, Passengers Were Saved and No One Was Injured.

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The liner Bryon of the National Greek Line, with 307 passengers aboard, reached port today with a menacing fire in her after hold, which spread after it was believed under control.

Two city fire boats were ordered to her side at the quarantine station, and pumped tons of water into the burning cargo.

Officials of the line assured hundreds of anxious onlookers that there was no danger to the passengers, and that no one had been injured.

Acute Need for Cotton Pickers. (By International News Service) Abana, Ala., Oct. 5.—The acute need for cotton pickers in this section is demonstrated by the closing of several rural schools in this district, so the children could pick cotton in their parents' fields.

Farmers are hurrying to get the cotton out of the fields before the grade is lowered by wet weather, as was the case last year.

Richard Franklin Pettigrew Dead. Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Richard Franklin Pettigrew, 78, former U. S. Senator, and an outstanding figure in the history of the northwest, died at his home today.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with showers in central and west tonight, cooler in west tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, cooler in interior. Moderate south-west winds.

ANNOUNCEMENT. The 58th Series in this old reliable Building and Loan Association will open on October 2nd, 1926. RUNNING SHARES COST 25 CENTS PER SHARE PER WEEK. PREPAID SHARES COST \$72.25 PER SHARE. ALL STOCK IS NON-TAXABLE. STOCK HAS BEEN MATURING IN 325 WEEKS. THE BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR SHARES IN SERIES NO. 58. START SAVING FOR A RAINY DAY—SAVE TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME. BEGIN NOW. CABARRUS COUNTY BUILDING LOAN AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION. Office in the Concord National Bank