

Lindbergh Flies To New York Where Monster Throng Waits To Give Him Great Reception

THOUSANDS GATHER
TO DO HIM HONOR

Flew First to Mitchell Field
Where He Changed for
Another Plane Which
Could Land in Water.

MAYOR'S TUG IS
SENT FOR AIRMAN

Mother Went to New York
on Train During Night.
—More Honors Shown
Him at Washington.

Mitchell Field, N. Y., June 13.—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh returned today to the flying field from which he hopped off but little more than three weeks ago to fame across the Atlantic Ocean. He landed here shortly before noon, daylight time, hard by the adjoining Roosevelt Field, from which he took off from Paris. He left Washington at 9:45 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Could Not Use Own Plane.
Bolling Field, Washington, June 13.—(AP)—Sticky valves in the trans-Atlantic plane "The Spirit of St. Louis" today forced Chas. A. Lindbergh to take an army plane for his flight to New York.

The army selected a Curtiss O-1 pursuit plane for him after he had tinkered with his own machine for more than half an hour. The flyer finally decided it would be unwise to risk taking the trans-Atlantic plane into the air, and left her hangar, entered a White House automobile and started for the army end of the field, and without waiting for his police escort drove rapidly to Bolling Field. Members of the reception committee followed as best they could.

Assistant Secretary McCracken, of the Commerce department, accompanied Lindbergh, holding him by the arm as they rushed through the crowd to the White House car.

Hopping off at 8:54 a. m. for an unannounced landing field in the Metropolitan area, the conqueror of the Atlantic was accompanied by an escort of 31 planes furnished by the army and navy, in one of which rode Commander Richard E. Byrd, the first man to fly across the North Pole, and who is also planning a trans-Atlantic air voyage.

The takeoff was an easy one. Taxiing only a hundred feet, Lindbergh nosed his plane almost straight into the air, circled the field until he was over the Potomac, and then put his plane into a series of stunts. He first banked and made a complete turn, and then did four barrel rolls while the crowd at the field looked with a feeling little short of amazement.

Attaining a height of 2,000 feet the trans-Atlantic flyer turned to the northwest, then turned his direction to west, following two squadrons of the planes from Selfridge Field. He waited until his full escort of planes could take the air.

Mrs. Lindbergh Goes on Train.
New York, June 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Col. Lindbergh, arrived at Pennsylvania station at 8:05 this morning from Washington.

Major William F. Deegan, representing the mayor's reception committee, received her, and she was driven immediately to an apartment in the mid-town section reserved for use of herself and son.

The flyer's mother was cheered by crowds that had gathered in the big terminal. She smiled at the welcome. She came on a private car of the Washington Express. With her was her uncle John Lodge, acting mayor of Detroit, and Richard Blythe, personal friend and representative of Col. Lindbergh.

Attached to the same train was a private car filled with members of the St. Louis committee, and two other cars filled with St. Louis citizens.

Mrs. Lindbergh wore a two-tone green crepe dress, black satin coat with black emine collar and black straw hat, with white gardenias.

More Honors.
Washington, June 13.—(AP)—Shortly before his hopoff today for New York for a continuation of his nationwide welcome home, Charles A. Lindbergh received Washington's farewell tribute at a breakfast in his honor given by the National Aeronautic Association, at the Mayflower Hotel. Seven hundred aviators attended.

Lindbergh left the temporary White House at DuPont circle for the hotel at 6:25 a. m. in the automobile of John Hays Hammond, chairman of the Washington reception committee.

He was accompanied by the assistant secretaries in charge of aviation in the war, commerce and navy departments. At the hotel he was met by Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, and Rear Admiral Moffett, naval air chief.

At the breakfast Lindbergh received the final decoration of his Washington reception when Commander Byrd presented him with the Hubbard medal of the National Geographic Society,

Thousands On Hand To Greet
The Noted Flier In New York

New York, June 13.—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh dropped down out of the sky on to the water of lower New York Bay at Quarantine today after a quick flight from Washington and a change of planes at Mitchell Field. He arrived at Quarantine to be picked up by the city tug Macon at 12:21 p. m.

He flew from Washington to Mitchell Field in 2 hours 4 minutes, arriving at 11:58 and leaving for the harbor at 12:03 p. m.

The city tug Macon had arrived at Quarantine just five minutes before the flyer landed, and preparations were made to transfer Lindbergh immediately from the amphibian while his escort of 21 planes still circled overhead.

Within a few minutes after his landing in the Bay, Lindbergh was

awarded only to famous explorers. The flyer also was awarded an honorary life membership in the Aeronautic Association by Peter Adams, its president.

Has Narrow Escape.
New York, June 13.—(AP)—Col. Lindberghs narrowly escaped injury just after landing at the Battery when unexpected acceleration of the official automobile threw him from a standing position, his head and shoulders going over the back of the motor car.

The quick touch of Governor Whiting at the flyer's knees prevented a fall. Chas. Lindbergh came back today to the city he left on his great adventure, the first non-stop flight ever made from New York to Paris. He stepped from the city tug Macon at the Battery at 1:20 p. m. after being brought up the bay from Quarantine where he had landed in an amphibian plane after a flight from Washington via Mitchell Field.

As the Macon hove in sight the crowds at the Battery burst into such a roar of greetings as that famous welcoming crowd had probably never heard before. The sirens on countless craft in the harbor added to the din, and the crowd surged forward toward the sea wall as though its every member wished to seize the hero's hand and greet him personally.

Police were put to it to keep order, as men and women shouted out their welcomes and everything available from hats to handkerchiefs and pennants were waved wildly.

As the Macon approached the Battery fire boats began to fire water from their deck guns in salute, and excursion boats crowded with cheering admirers formed a convoy for the city's boat.

Lindbergh's arrival at Quarantine where the Macon picked him up ended the flyer's first air journey since the flyer returned to America, and a journey which might have proved disastrous but for his skill. He decided to fly from Washington to Mitchell Field where he changed to an amphibian in a Curtiss pursuit plane, instead of his famous "Spirit of St. Louis."

Shortly after taking to the air, his gasoline flow stopped and he had to turn on his auxiliary tank which contained just enough gas to carry him 300 miles. Undaunted by this contingency, Lindbergh continued and landed at Mitchell field with the auxiliary tank almost dry.

As the Macon docked, Lindbergh, his curly hair blown by the breeze, mounted the pilot house and waved a greeting to the wildly cheering crowd. Battery Park echoed to the shouts of the crowd and the air drummed with the vibration of a squadron of planes circling about the city.

As Lindbergh descended from the pilot house and came ashore, the noise of cheering and whistles on the harbor craft were so great as to be almost deafening. Police said that the crowds to welcome Lindbergh were the greatest that had ever gathered in this city for any reason. The throngs were orderly and submitted to restrictions of the police in a spirit of good fellowship.

As the cheering and whistles at the Battery were heard farther up town, a roar of welcome rolled up Broadway to the City Hall and was maintained there as Lindbergh joined the parade at the Battery and started uptown.

As Lindbergh was proceeding uptown in the parade, the pressure of the crowds became so great at the corner of Murray Street and Broadway where the procession was making a right angle turn between the City Hall grand stands, that the police lines were broken and a wedge of spectators was thrown forward into the street. Women screamed, and confusion was complete until mounted police drove the crowds to the

taken aboard the Macon and the city boat, gaily decked in flags, proceeded full speed ahead up the narrows for the Battery. The harbor was filled with craft of all descriptions fluttering with flags and welcome banners. As soon as word was received that Lindbergh was on board the Macon, and expected at the Battery within half an hour, the welcome parade was started up town. At the head of the parade were Maj. Gen. N. Haskell and his staff, behind the General and his staff were regular troops from Fort Hancock, N. J., and Governor's Island. Then came two companies of marines, and four of blue-jackets from the battleship Colorado, at Brooklyn Navy Yard. Behind these were units of the national guard, naval militia, reserve officers and veterans' organizations.

sidewalks. Women in danger of being trampled were rescued by patrolmen on foot. Half a dozen women suffered partial collapse, but were revived at first aid stations.

Vessels Damaged in Collision.
New York, June 13.—(AP)—The municipal ferry boats Bronx and Julius Miller collided off the Battery this morning. The latter craft was badly damaged. Both vessels were filled with crowds for the Lindbergh reception.

GENERAL PATRICK HAS
PRAISE FOR LINDBERGH

Head of Air Corps Speaks of Noted Aviator as "One of Our Boys."
(By International News Service)
Shreveport, La., June 13.—Hailed as the greatest of all aviators, feted, praised, the guest of kings, and in spite of it all retaining that modesty which has won for him people of all nationalities, Captain Charles Lindbergh is termed by Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the United States Army Air Service, as "one of our boys." And what a ring of pride is in his voice when he says "Lindbergh."

"Lindbergh is a product of the United States army flying service," he said when questioned in regard to "Slim's" early training. "There never was any real doubt in my mind that Captain Lindbergh would accomplish what he had set out to do. You see, I know him, for he is one of 'our boys.' He received his training at Kelly Field, San Antonio, and I knew him there. "He has had six years of flying experience, two in the air mail service where pilots are required to combat all sorts of conditions and it was the best training in the world for Lindbergh on his ocean flight."

"For a man who had had the flying experience that Lindbergh had before his ocean flight, including his narrow escapes from death by parachute jumps, he is the most modest young man I have ever known. "It was a great feat, made by a young man who is just a sample of the sort of men the United States is endeavoring to interest in flying. Lindbergh's feat will be duplicated, of course, in time to come, but I am glad it was one of our boys who was first to turn the trick."

Pinedo Now in Barcelona.
Barcelona, Spain, June 13.—(AP)—Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian aviator, arrived here today from Lisbon in continuation of his four continent flight.

Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics is credited with having developed more star players than any other manager in the whole history of baseball.

October contracts sold off to 16.50, or 57 points net lower, and closed at 16.63. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 48 to 57 points.

Futures closely steady: Jan. 16.00; March 17.06; July 16.34; Oct. 16.63; Dec. 16.84.

CAN YOU SCORE TEN ON THESE?

- 1.—What does the Monroe Doctrine declare?
- 2.—When and by whom was it formulated?
- 3.—Name the vessel in which the Plymouth colonists sailed from England in 1620.
- 4.—Who was Merlin?
- 5.—What European country changed the name of its capital in 1925?
- 6.—What is the origin of the name Minnesota?
- 7.—What is Mesmerism?
- 8.—What are Leonine verses?
- 9.—Where and what is the Louvre?
- 10.—What is the motto of New York state?

ANNOUNCEMENT

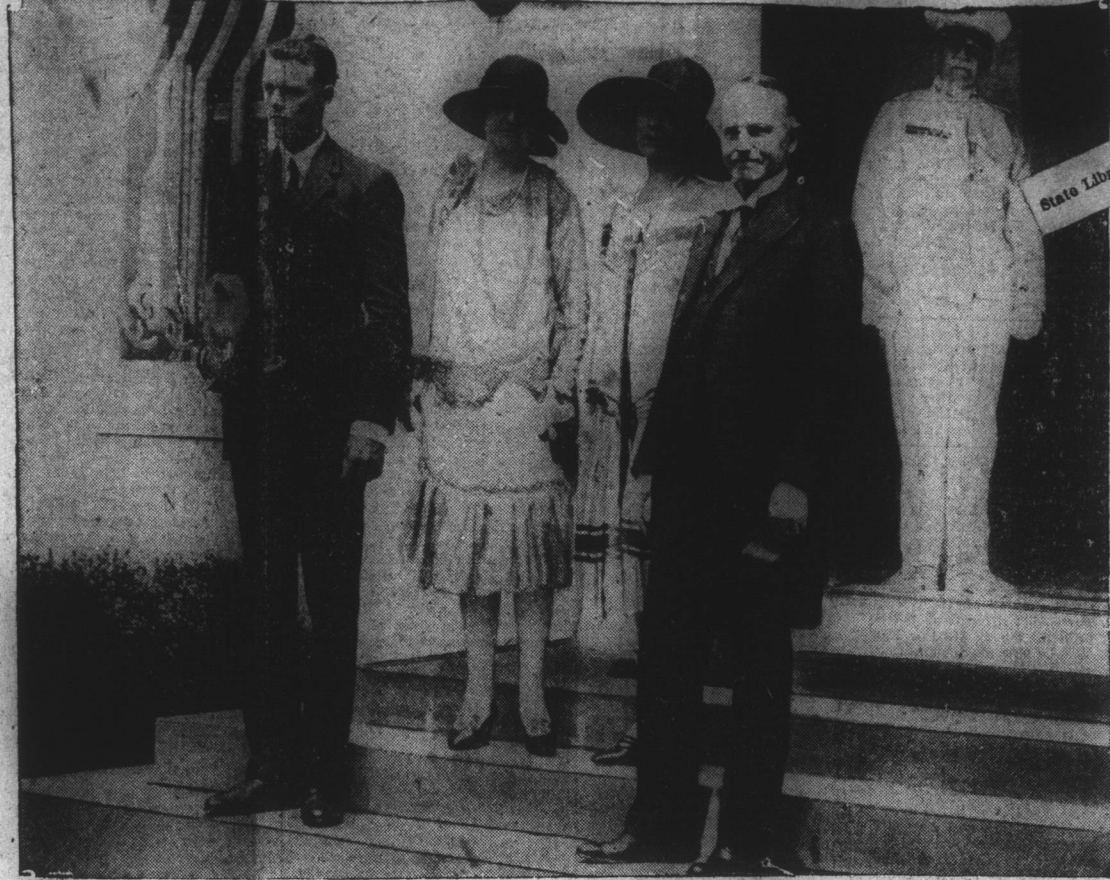
Dr. Wayne Washburn

announces that he has opened offices for the practice of CHIROPRACTIC

in Rooms 109-111 Archey Building
Concord, North Carolina

Office Hours 9-12 A. M. 2-5 P. M. 6-7 P. M.

White House Occupants And Their Noted Guests



A guest of the President! Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, and Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are shown on the steps of the temporary White House, 15 DuPont Circle, Washington, where the New York to Paris flier was entertained in honor of his achievement. (International Newsreel)

MORE MARINES REACH CHINA: FULL EQUIPMENT

Shanghai, June 13.—(AP)—The United States transport Chaumont arrived here today from Manila with 1,150 marines, 25 tanks and an aviation unit, Colonel Davis commanding. The marines were billeted on Soony Ward which previously had been occupied by the 26th regiment.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Easy at Decline of 19 to 20 Points Under Heavy Selling.

New York, June 13.—(AP)—The cotton market opened easy at a decline of 19 to 20 points under heavy selling inspired by reports of rains in west Texas over the week-end. Stop orders were uncovered on the decline which extended to 16.78 for October and 17.04 for January, or about 37 to 45 points below Saturday's closing figures, by the end of the first hour.

Private reports pointed to considerable rain in the southwest, and with uncertainty as to the showing of the detailed weather reports which are expected to appear after the close of the market at midday, no doubt contributed to the nervousness and the disposition to liquidate long contracts during the early trading.

Reports of Rain Caused Break.
New York, June 13.—(AP)—Reports of rain in the droughty sections of Texas were followed by heavy general selling and a break of about 55 to 62 points on the brief session of the cotton market today.

October contracts sold off to 16.50, or 57 points net lower, and closed at 16.63. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 48 to 57 points.

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Captain Nelson, Skipper, Farmer, Churchman, Executive, Gentleman

The Tribune Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, June 13.—Skipper, fisherman, navigator, executive, farmer, churchman, gentleman!

Such is Captain J. K. Nelson, commissioner of fisheries of the state of North Carolina, who for 25 years has commanded the fleet of the fisheries commission and who is now in complete charge of the enforcement of the fishing laws of the state as they apply to commercial fishing in the numerous sounds along the coast and in the Atlantic ocean proper. And he knows every nook and cranny of these sounds and inland waters.

"Captain John," as he is known to his friends—and they are legion—makes his base at Morehead City during the week and has his offices in one of the newest and most modern buildings in the city, occupying more than half of the second floor in the new post office building. The offices include a suite of some five or six rooms—storage rooms for supplies, records, a main office where the routine business is transacted and in which "Captain John" has his desk.

He scorns a "private office," where he would be cramped up. He is accustomed to being walled in only by the sea, the sky and the horizon. So he has his desk in the biggest room of all. Then there is the laboratory in which the samples of water are analyzed and the oyster and shell fish sanitary condition determined.

In addition there is a small apartment with two neat, clean beds and a bath, where "Captain John" may stay, when necessary. But while proud of this apartment, he seldom sleeps in it. It is all right to stay in an office in the day time, when duty demands it—but at dusk the sea calls, and "Captain John" then goes to his boat.

And having once been aboard the boat, the "Atlantic," noted its immaculate cleanliness, felt the caressing breeze play through its open ports and been lulled into perfect relaxation as it swayed lolling at its moorings, one could not blame the captain for returning to his boat at night.

For "Captain John" has been skipper of the "Atlantic" for 25 years. They have been through thick and thin, weathered many a storm together—rain, wind snow and sleet—and the snug cabin is perhaps more like home to "Captain John" than his own home on his farm at Gloucester.

The "Atlantic" is a sturdy little craft, 55 feet in length and powered with a six cylinder 90 horsepower motor. The spacious cabin, with Pullman-like berths and let down from the side, has accommodations for four men with room for "three or four more on the floor," as the captain says. The engine room, with its spottless engine and polished brass work, is abaft the cabin and the miniature galley, which resembles nothing so much as the kitchenette in a modern "efficiency" apartment, is aft of the engine room, at the stern.

There are two men in the crew besides the captain, J. V. Fulford, the engineer, and H. H. Willis, steward and mate. And what meals Willis can turn out of the miniature galley! Blue fish, done to a turn, hot rolls that would put any housewife to shame, and coffee such as only a ship's cook knows how to make, were but a part of the excellent dinner Willis had prepared the day your correspondent last dined with "Captain John" on the "Atlantic."

And how "Captain John" can handle that boat! With as much ease as the ordinary landlubber steers his automobile over the highway, the captain steers his boat over the waters of the sounds or threads in and out among the other craft, the boat responding instantly to his every wish. And he warps it up to a dock as easily as a taxi driver parks at a curb.

Though an "old timer" in the ways of the sea and the sounds, "Captain John" is modern and progressive and believes in having things up to the minute. He has his own electric lighting system on board, has a modern radio set which he enjoys listening to when at leisure in the evenings. And when he ties the "Atlantic" up to her dock at Morehead, he "plugs in" his telephone, so that he can have complete telephone service from his cabin without going ashore.

When Saturday afternoon comes "Captain John" usually goes home to his farm at Gloucester to spend Sunday with his family and to attend church. For he is a deeply religious man and takes an active part in the work of his church as his duties will permit. But he does not have to take an automobile to get home, though he may. Usually, however, he goes home on the "Atlantic" since his farm fronts on the sound, and he can navigate his boat almost to his door.

During the war Captain Nelson and the "Atlantic" were in the service of the government, the boat having been placed at the disposal of the navy by the state. The work done was chiefly recruiting service, and the captain and his craft went up and down the coast for months enlisting seamen for the navy. And now on the wall of the cabin is a bronze plaque presented to him by the government in recognition of the service rendered during the war.

PLENTY OF ACTIVITY AT STATE CAPITAL

Hum-Drum Monotony That Formerly Was Found During Summer Is Now Missing.

Sir Walter Hotel.
Tribune Bureau

Raleigh, June 13.—Although summer has struck Raleigh, the North Carolina capital, there is the lack of hum-drum monotony that marked summer in the capital even a dozen years ago and certainly since the grass used to grow between the cobble stones in Fayetteville street.

Just now there is a Bible conference on out at Meredith College and the aftermath of the commencement season is just winding up; but, withal, Raleigh has a jaunty, lively appearance, due to the fact that what the city formerly lost in population during the hot months has gained in automobiles parading around the capitol square, especially in the cool of the evening. Of course, there are still the midnight joy riders but they attract attention only on the principal streets and avenues, where the sound of the cut-out and the horn are quite prevalent and sleep is at a premium.

Visitors are beginning to throng the capitol square and lunches are shared with the squirrels and pigeons. The State Museum is another center of attraction. True, the motor vehicle has about eliminated the oldtime train excursion, but still they come to see the sights of Raleigh, including a group of imposing State buildings that have sprung up around the 1923 model capitol.

Another way in which the automobile has helped to enliven Raleigh is the fact that about this time of the year there is much activity here incident to securing new license tags. This condition brings many visitors daily, there being many who had just as soon bring their cars to Raleigh to be "tagged" as to wait on the mails, which are handled by "just trains" which make, at best, only fifty or sixty miles an hour, being powerfully slow.

Then, there are the usual pilgrimages to the State institutions, with an occasional summer excursion, and frequent "extras" of local newspapers to determine the "city and suburban circulation."

While there is no extra session this summer to help the laundries make money on melted down collars of newspapermen and others compelled to sit through and while there is no campaign on, Raleigh is still holding its own and promises at least not to dry up on the stalk during the torrid and possibly arid—if precedent is followed—season which is fast approaching.

The grass is green, the trees are flourishing, the city administration is strongly entrenched and at this writing the State College, senior who brought charges against members of the local police force is on his way to see the grand jury, so reports say. Raleigh is taking an interest in Lindbergh, just as any town would that did not have the seat of a State government in the middle of it.

Colonel Olds has not donned his summer clothes—white yet, but is expected to within a few more days of this torrid turn of the weather. A new alligator has been added to the State Museum and farmers are reported as making money.

All's lovely in Raleigh, even if Sir Walter did not land here, popular opinion in many quarters to the contrary notwithstanding.

2,000 Great Airmen at Baden Baden
Baden Baden, Germany, June 13.—(AP)—Clarence Chamberlain and Chas. Levine were received by a crowd of about 2,000 at the railroad station upon their arrival from Berlin this morning.

CONSTRUCTION CO. PAYMASTER ROBBED GRAHAM COUNTY

More Than \$6,000 Taken
From Paymaster of Connor & Son Saturday Afternoon Near Big Camp.

TWO MEN BEING
HELD IN PRISON

Details of Holdup Meager
Because of Isolated Spot
Where Construction Co.
is Cutting Tunnel.

Franklin, N. C., June 13.—(AP)—The paymaster of Connor & Son, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was held up and robbed of \$6,500 Saturday afternoon at Yellow Creek, Graham County, according to a telephone message received here today from C. B. Lane, editor of the Graham County News at Robbinsville. Few details of the robbery were available as it occurred in an isolated section of the mountains.

Two men giving the names of Patrick Jenkins and Richard Williams were brought to Robbinsville this morning and placed in the county jail on charges of complicity in the robbery.

Details available at Robbinsville were meager, it was said. The name of the paymaster was not obtained. At the time, however, it is said, the paymaster was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Tom Crist.

Whether or not the money has been recovered could not be learned. The construction company is cutting a tunnel through Yellow Creek mountains for the Tallapoosa Power Company.

CHARLOTTE MINISTER GIVES UP PASTORATE

Dr. Clay I. Hudson Will Become Associate Secretary of Sunday School Board.
Charlotte, June 12.—Dr. Clay I. Hudson, for the past three years pastor of Pritchard Memorial Baptist church here, today announced his resignation, effective June 30.

Dr. Hudson is resigning to accept a position as associate secretary of the board of Sunday school buildings and administration of the Southern Baptist convention, which post was offered him during the past week. Dr. Hudson came here three years ago from Culman, Ala., and since he assumed the pastorate the church has practically doubled its membership.

The pros and cons of the Sunday newspaper question will be threshed out here tomorrow at a meeting of the Charlotte Ministerial association, this question being scheduled as the major matter to come before the meeting. Some local ministers have come out as strongly opposed to Sunday newspapers while others have spoken as forcefully in favor of the Sunday evening paper. It is not expected that the association will take any action other than debate the subject.

With Our Advertisers.
Dr. Wayne Washburn, has opened offices in the Archy Building, for the practice of chiropractic. See ad. today for office hours.

Cool summer volles for \$6.85 at the Gray Shop. The assortment consists of 24 unusual styles and the patterns and trimmings are the very latest.

The Kidd-Frix Co. in a new ad. today announces the Prismatone, "the instrument of colorful music." Read new ad. today for full particulars.

See the lit of vacation needs carried by Cline's Pharmacy in new ad. in this paper.

Attractive living room suites at the Bell-Harris Furniture Co., Valetins. You have to choose from are certain to offer just what you want.

The Ritchie Hardware Co. thanks you for past patronage and seeks your business in the future.

Fancy ice cream molds at the Doves-Bost Co. Can be arranged for any special occasion.

Attractive living room suites at the Bell-Harris Furniture Co., Valetins. You have to choose from are certain to offer just what you want.

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NEW SERIES ON SATURDAY, JUNE 4th We Open Our 78th Series of Building and Loan

Running Shares, worth \$100 at maturity, will cost you only 25c a week.

Building and Loan is the ideal way for wage earners to save money, or to get the funds to pay for their homes.

There is no better investment than prepaid shares of our stock, which are tax exempt.

If you are not familiar with the Building and Loan we will be pleased to explain it to you.

Concord Perpetual Building and Loan Association

OFFICES AT CABARRUS SAVINGS BANK
H. I. WOODHOUSE Secretary and Treasurer
P. B. FETZER Asst. Secretary

WEATHER

Showers and thunder showers probably tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday in west portion.