Proclaiming that the first shipment of camellias by air from Lafayette to Chicago met with large success, the Monroe Airlines of Monroe, Michigan, today announced, in Lafayette, that the second experimental shipment will leave late this afternoon for points in the North.

Packing the flowers today in the laboratories of Parker Hall at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, the camellias in today's shipment all will be of the "tailored" type, which is a special preparation assisting not only in the shipping of the flowers, but also adding to the attraction value on the northern market.

"The first shipment of flowers met with every conceivable disadvantage," Kenneth Walton, president of Monroe Airlines said here in an interview today, but he added, "However, they still arrived in a saleable condition and were disposed of as soon as they reached the stalls of the wholesalers in Chicago."

According to Mr. Walton, the camellias used in the first experimental shipment were packed in various different methods so that shippers could observe which method held up the best. Accordingly, today's packing is being conducted under conditions which have proven to be of the highest shipping value.

As with the first shipment, flowers for today's flight to Chicago have been furnished by growers of Lafayette and vicinity and by the Department of Horticulture at Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Leaving late this afternoon, the camellias are expected to be on the Chicago retailers' shelves by five o'clock tomorrow afternoon.