THE CONCORD TIMES

LUME LI | $2.00 a Year, Strictly in Advance. | CON CORD, N. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1926 | J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher | NO. 41

ON TOTAL OF 99,000 BALES NEW FORECAST

Increase Over Re- of Fortnight Ago h Estimated Crop ,918,000 Bales.

YIELD STILL N THE INCREASE

f 186.3 Pounds Per Indicated.—North lina Crop Put at 1,- 00 Bales.

gton, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The p will total 18,399,000 bales as indicated by the reports conditions, probable yields, d other factors as of Nov. Department of Agriculture today. A fortnight ago bales were indicated. Last was 16,142,679 bales. oximate yield of 186.3 re is indicated compared onths a fortnight ago, and ds last year's final yield. Carolina's estimated crop is bales. ginned of this year's growth November 14th totalled 12,- bales, including 426,926 s counted as half bales, and of linters, the Census Bu- nced today. North Caro- ns were 863,417.

TION TOWER ON MT. MITCHELL PEAK

Tourists and Forest Fire Gift of C. J. Harris.

Tribune Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Nov. 22.—The summit of is now adorned by a vation and fire lookout ction of the construction having been announced Vade H. Phillips, director rtment of Conservation ment. ...g, N. C., ...struc- ...om, and has donated ... Located in Mount ...e Park, also a forest re- ...er serves a double pur- ...observation tower ...and a forest fire lookout direction of the State For- ...ce. ...ere made for the structure ...Harris and approved by ...y Service. Its construc- ...tone, and access is gained ...of winding stairs. ...er forms the second of a ...the State Forestry Service ...establishing through the ...wooded sections of ...ina, the first having been ...eral months ago in the ...ner of Harnett County ...n part of the State. ...ff County tower is 67 ..., overlooking a radius of ...covering part of Han- ...land, Hoke, Moore and ... By the construction of ...foresters can ascertain ...of fires in their inci- ...mobilize their fire-fighting ...ort notice while the fires ...all and can be kept under

...E COTTON MARKET

...day at Unchanged Prices ...nce of 3 Points and Sold 10 ...Points Higher.

...rk, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The cot- ...t opened steady today at ...e prices to advance of 3 ...and sold 10 to 13 points above ...closing figures in the early ...A little Southern hedging ...ed, but offerings were light ...ance of 12.70 for January ...was attributed to further ...covering and some local of ...house buying promoted by ...steady Liverpool cables. ...ange met a little realizing ...ed reactions of 6 or 7 points ...last, with the market com- ...quiet at the end of the first ...traders were waiting for ...ment crop report. ...ed cables reported hedging ...the market there, with prices ...covering and trade calling. ...futures opened steady: Dec. ...n. 12.63; March 12.78; May ...ly 13.28.

...ith Our Advertisers.

...miss the array of dolls at ...Show at J. C. Penney Co.'s. ...ready for you. ...ner's you will find a saving ...20 to 33 1-3 per cent. on ...ou will also find a special ...of smart frocks for the young ...e new ad. ...ore of the Parks-Belk Co. ...closed Thanksgiving Day, ...and at this store hundreds of ...est dresses and coats, many ...er lavishly fur trimmed. Vis- ...department on the second ...

...your bedroom one of Bell & ...wn grey and heliotrope dec- ...tes. You can get there now ...ptionally good values.

...Returns to Face Charges.

...ton, W. Va., Nov. 22.—(AP) ...Bond, ousted state auditor ...een missing since a few days ...was indicted in Kanawha ...urt, October 29th, for em- ...forgery and larceny, re- ...Charleston today.

Mrs. Gibson in Court in Dramatic Climax of Hall-Mills Case

Mrs. James Gibson, star witness in the Hall-Mills murder case, is shown on a bed in the courtroom at Somerville, N. J., where her testimony formed the dramatic climax to the trial. Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, is shown asking her questions. Beyond the bed are the defense attorneys, and beyond them Willie Stevens, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, and Henry Stevens, the defendants.
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PREDICTS HILLES WILL SUCCEED Wm. M. BUTLER

New York, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The New York American says today that Charles D. Hilles, of New York, is likely to succeed Wm. M. Butler, of Massachusetts, as chairman of the Republican national committee next spring. The paper says that the matter was discussed at week-end conferences here of party leaders.

YOUTH KILLS TWO, WOUNDS HIS SISTER

Linwood Ware Kills Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Gandy and Seriously Wounds Mrs. Madeline Maxwell.

Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 22.—(AP) Mr. and Mrs. William Gandy, of this city, were shot and instantly killed today by Linwood Ware, 22, their nephew, who also shot and seriously wounded his sister, Mrs. Madeline Maxwell, 26. Mrs. Maxwell is reported to be dying in the hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gandy and Mrs. Maxwell lived with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware, parents of Linwood. While the family was sitting at breakfast in the dining room the youth entered from the kitchen with an automatic pistol in his hand. He at once opened fire on his aunt and uncle, and then shot his sister. After seeing the three fall from their chairs he walked out of the house.

Mrs. Maxwell was rushed to a Bridgeton hospital and the police notified. Young Ware was arrested shortly after the shooting.

To Help American Home Life.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 22.—Sponsored by prominent Iowa club women and sanctioned by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and other organizations of national scope, the American Home Congress, a national body organized in Des Moines last March, Tuesday opened its first national congress in this city.

The sessions will continue through the week. The discussions will touch all phases of home life, the spiritual and human relations along with the material, stressing the stabilization of the home for the coming generation—the exhalation of the character and the conscience of the boys and girls of America.

The subjects to receive attention will include: building and financing a home; home equipment and efficiency in giving opportunity for high standards in living; adjustment and organization of family life in the home; recreation, and association in the family group; co-operation of all the family in solving the problems of the home; development of personality through religious and artistic culture, and the relation of the family unit to the community.

Among the organizations interested in the congress and its aims are the American Farm Bureau Federation, Parent-Teacher Association, National Grange, Better Homes of America, and the Society of American Agricultural Engineers.

Lion Travels by Air.

London, Nov. 22.—Queer cargoes are the rule rather than the exception on the London-Continental air service. Recently a circus manager wanted a full grown lion sent from Paris to London. Within a few hours a specially-constructed cage had been built in a Napier plane to accommodate the animal.

While handling parcels, an air goods porter at Croydon, the London air port, was amazed to find one labelled "Cremated Human Remains." Several times air liners have been converted into hearses for transporting bodies for burial in different parts of Europe.

Gold, platinum and silver in large quantities—the total to date exceeds in value $50,000,000—travel along the airways linking London with all parts of the continent.

FAILS TO BREAK THE BIG MARKETS

New York, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Remarkable resistance was displayed on the New York cotton exchange to the increase of 481,000 bales in the government crop estimate of 18,399,000 bales. Prices dropped approximately $1.00 a bale, but large buying orders were encountered on the decline.

Slight Effect at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The government cotton crop forecast announced today had only a slight effect on the market here. December dropped 16 points, January 11 points, and March 9 points. Total ginnings of 12,953708 bales was smaller than expected, while the crop forecast of 18,399,000 bales was larger than expected.

SEEK BODIES OF CREW WHICH PERISHED AT SEA

Men Were Killed in Explosion Which Wrecked Tug Bahada Two Miles Off Coast of Washington.

Anacortes, Wash. Nov. 22.—(AP)—With one body recovered, a search by U. S. coast guardsmen went forward today for the rest of the crew of nine on the 85-foot tug Bahada, which sank after a terrific explosion two miles from here yesterday. The body was identified as that of William F. Hansen, deck hand, and brother of the ship's master. It was washed ashore at Samish Island, ten miles from the scene of the blast.

A search of the beaches of the many islands near here was begun at once by volunteers. The likelihood of anyone escaping the explosion which demolished the ship was declared slight, however.

Wreckage of the pilot house and the life boats was found five miles away. The vessel which was towing a log raft now lies in 260 feet of water.

A fragment of the ship's wheel was found on the beach near here. It had been hurtled more than a mile.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Governor McLean today issued a proclamation calling upon the people of North Carolina to observe Thursday, November 25th as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer.

"I deem this a fitting time for our people to remember that our prosperity may be transitory and ephemeral unless we realize the virtues that make our prosperity possible. It is most appropriate that we fully realize our dependence upon Almighty God for all that is good and lasting," the executive proclamation declared.

The document was issued in accordance with a time-honored custom and the law of the state.

Snow Falls at Oxford.

Oxford, Nov. 21.—The first snow fall of the season in Oxford began this morning at 11 o'clock and continued four hours.

"PEACHES" GIVEN $300 WEEK WHILE HER SUIT PENDS

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances Heenan "Peaches" Browning was awarded $300 a week alimony and counsel fees of $8,500 pending settlement of her suit for separation from her husband, Edward W. Browning, wealthy real estate man, by Justice Morehauser today.

FISH TALE OFFERED AS STEVENS ALIBI

Henry Stevens Hopes to Prove by Fish He Had No Part in Double Murder.

Court House, Somerville, N. J., Nov. 22. (AP)—A six-pound bluefish caught by Arthur Applegate, of Lavalette, on the night of September 14, 1922, continued to win posthumous fame as the Hall-Mills trial proceeded here today.

This big blue fish looms large in the alibi offered by Henry Stevens, charged with his sister, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, and brother, Willie Stevens, charged with the murder of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

Henry Stevens testified in his own defense that he weighed a six-pounder caught by Arthur Applegate on the night the choir singer was slain with the Rev. Edward W. Hall. Neighbors from Lavalette came again today to testify that Stevens was on the beach the night of September 14, 1922, three today placing him there at 10 o'clock or after. The killing is alleged to have taken place at about 10:20 o'clock, fifty miles from the New Jersey coast town.

REIDSVILLE THREATENED BY EARLY MORNING FIRE

Bulding of Reidsville Motor Company and Several Autos Destroyed by the Fire.

Reidsville, N. C., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Fire which for hours threatened to destroy a whole block in the business district of this city at an early hour this morning was put under control. The flames destroyed the double building of the Reidsville Motor Company. Damage will probably reach $30,000, a number of cars in the building being destroyed. One truck from the Greensboro fire department was sent here to aid local fighters, but the blaze had been practically brought under control when they arrived.

Solicitor Carpenter Expects Run For Congress in 1928.

Charlotte, Nov. 21.—Solicitor John G. Carpenter, who has been a power in the 14th judicial district for years, expects to seek the Democratic nomination for Congress from the ninth district in 1928, it was announced here upon authorization by his friends. The announcement was no surprise, a report having been current for some months that Mr. Carpenter had his eyes on Major A. L. Bulwinkle's seat in the lower house of Congress.

Storm Breaks in U. D. C. Meeting Over Member Having Picture in Newspapers

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20.—A storm broke out of a clear sky on the floor of the 33rd annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy here today and after it had subsided the delegates found themselves on record as regretting that they were unable under the organization's by-laws to discipline a member who had caused her picture to be printed in a local newspaper.

The affair caused the biggest ripple in the amity so much sought by officials and which had market the proceedings of the convention up to the time the attention of the delegates was called to the picture of Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, of Richmond, former president general and now honorary president.

The picture was that of Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton, president of the Bureaugard's chapter U. D. C of the District of Columbia and showed Mrs. Milton in a bathing suit, surrounded by cups and other awards for life saving and wearing the congresstional medal and bar for saving life on the High seas. The underline declared that Mrs. Milton is the only woman in the United States to receive the medal of honor twice and that she was also awarded the bronze medal of France for conspicuous service during the World War and had received medals and bars for service from the American Red Cross.

OTTO WOOD LEAVES PRISON AGAIN; IS HIS THIRD ESCAPE

Was Released From Solitary Confinement September 14 Over Protest of Superintendent Pou.

LEAK ABSOLVES PRISON OFFICERS

Wood Was Serving 22 to 30-Year Sentence for the Murder of A. W. Kaplan, Greensboro Pawnbroker

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Otto Wood, serving a twenty-two to thirty-year sentence at State prison for the murder of A. W. Kaplan, pawnbroker of Greensboro, escaped from prison early today. It was his third escape.

Wood had been in solitary confinement until September 14th since his escape and recapture last November. In September the board of directors over the protests of Superintendent Pou, ordered that the prisoner be given the freedom of the back yard of the prison.

James A. Leak, chairman of the board, issued a statement today absolving prison officials from blame for the escape.

Wood's escape this time was the result of carefully laid plans in the opinion of prison officials. It was made through the rear gate from which a pin had been removed and the iron gratings sprung enough at the bottom to allow the prisoner to squeeze through.

Joe Hux, guard on duty at the gate last night, was charged with "gross negligence" by Superintendent Pou, who stated that he would be discharged as soon as he returns to the prison. Hux was not on duty at the time of the escape, but was during ing the night when the gate is thought to have been tampered with, and yesterday asked for leave of absence today.

Wood was last seen by prison officials when he was turned out of the cell at 6:30 this morning and started toward the boiler house where he was scheduled to relieve the fireman then on duty. At the time he was wearing stripes.

He was first missed at the checkup at breakfast, and questioning of the night fireman revealed he had never shown up for duty. The guard on day duty declared he had seen nothing of him and was not aware that the supporting pin had been removed from the gate until after daybreak. The prison officials expressed the opinion that Wood escaped while it was still dark. Following the break other prison inmates stated to officials, it was said, that they had seen Wood in conversation with Hux on several occasions and the guard appeared very friendly toward him.

News of the escape was broadcast immeediately, and a $250 reward for his apprehension offered.

14 GRADE CROSSING FATALITIES IN WEEK

Forty-Three Other Persons Killed in All Forms of Traffic Mishaps in the South.

(By the Associated Press)

Grade crossing accidents took a toll of fourteen dead and six injured in the South last week, while 57 persons were killed and 249 hurt in all forms of traffic mishaps in eleven southern states, reports to the Associated Press show.

Two crossing crashes in Mississippi Sunday cost four lives and four were injured, giving that state the lead for the week in traffic fatalities, with eleven.

Georgia's crossing toll for the week was four dead and two hurt, while three were killed in North Carolina and one each in Florida, Virginia and South Carolina in crashes between trains and automobiles. North Carolina had seven deaths and 24 injured in all sorts of traffic accidents.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY WILL FIGHT PACIFISTS

Will Try to Keep Such Persons From Speaking in North Carolina.

Charlotte, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A determined fight against radical activities in North Carolina will be waged by the State American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary, the executive committee of the two bodies decided at a joint session here today. The action of the committees related particularly, it was said, to pacifists.

A resolution was adopted calling for collection of information regarding pacifists by the state organization and furnishing three reports to local posts where such persons may be booked to speak. Recommendation was made that action be taken to bar such speaking tours.

Says James Joyce Is Married Again.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Tribune says today that James Stanly Joyce, Chicago lumberman and third husband of Peggy Joyce, from whom he was divorced in 1921, was married here Saturday night to Mrs. R. N. Vail, of New York.

Storms Ravaging Southwest Europe.

Paris, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Storms with scarcely a lull between them, are ravaging southwestern Europe.

Ports on both the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts are filled with battered vessels. The fishing industry is at a complete standstill. The Rivierra again has suffered badly.

Movement Now Being Made For a State Highway Patrol Force

Raleigh Tribune Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—Formulation of the program which will be presented to the general assembly by the North Carolina Municipal Association for enactment at the approaching session of the legislature will be worked out at a meeting of the members of the association and any or all city officials, whether members of the association or not, at a called meeting of the association here on December 8th, according to an announcement by W. L. Dowell, secretary of the association. The meeting will be held in the court room of the Raleigh municipal building, and will convene at 12 o'clock.

A number of matters of considerable importance to the cities and towns of the state are expected to come up at this time, among which probably will be the question of a state highway patrol force and the licensing of automobile drivers by the state, instead of by the individual municipalities, as is now the case.

Although the licensing of automobile drivers by the state, instead of by the towns and cities, we ve many cities of the sta d slice of revenue hat the associati such a step, sir for the advantage state as a whole and of all es to have this function perform d by the state. At present driver's licenses issued by municipalities are of little value outside the jurisdiction of that particular municipality, while a statewide licensing system would make these licenses of equal value in all parts of the state. Their revocation, too, would hold good throughout the entire state, instead of merely in the place of issuance as at present.

It is also believed that the association will advocate any movement toward a system of state highway police, whose aim shall be primarily the prevention of highway accidents and the apprehension of reckless drivers. Many city officials feel that such a system of patrolmen would greatly assist in linking up the work done by the police of the various towns and cities, and would materially add to the effectiveness of all police forces.

State Library

COTTON SEED MEAL IN FEEDING LIVESTOCK

Recent Experiment Made by Expert at State College.

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Cheap cotton has produced a cheap by-product, cottonseed meal, which recent experiments show may be used to advantage in feeding livestock.

One of the most logical uses for this by-product is as a protein ration for swine, or at least this is the conclusion arrived at by Earl H. Hostetler, in charge of swine research work at State College. The swine experts to determine the place of cottonseed meal in the pig's daily ration have proved disappointing, but that cottonseed oil, cheap as it is now, is steadily gaining popularity.

"Experimental results show that the meal cannot be used as a substitute for corn or other high carbohydrate feeds for pigs as it can for cattle," Mr. Hostetler stated, "but on the other hand, if the meal may be used as a supplement to the protein ration and fed with corn, the increase in the value of the meal to the whole south will be tremendous. We have conducted two feeding trials at the North Carolina experiment station which indicate that this meal can be used as a protein supplement."

The first trial conducted at the upper Coastal Plain station near Rocky Mount with purebred Hampshire pigs showed that when cottonseed meal was a part of the protein ration, the hogs could be fed at less cost and the profit per pig was greater. With two lots of 25 pigs each fed 55 days, it cost $7.35 to produce a hundred pounds of gain using shelled corn, fish meal and mineral. The profit per pig was $5.28.

When the fish meal was reduced one-half and this made up with cottonseed meal, the cost of producing a hundred pounds of gain dropped to $6.73 and the profit per pig jumped to $6.08. The cottonseed meal used in this test was valued at $30 a ton and the price is now below that point.

The second test was conducted on the State College farm at Raleigh and fifteen purebred Berkshire pigs were used in each lot. The pigs were fed for 84 days and during that time it cost $8.04 to produce 100 pounds of gain when the pigs were fed a ration of shelled corn, fishmeal and fineral. The profit per pig was $6.39.

In the second lot where the ration was corn, fish meal, cottonseed oil and mineral, the cost of producing 100 pounds gain dropped to $7.83 and the profit per pig jumped to $7.78.

"The increased profit per pig where cottonseed oil was used is not so great," said Professor Hostetler, "but it would easily pay for the cost of marketing a carload of two hundred pounds considering the prices paid for the feeds that we used."

Professor Hostetler does not claim his experiments to be conclusive and he is conducting further research into the problem.

A STUDENT STUNT ENDS IN THE JAIL

Former President of Student Council Given Six Months' Term.

Norman, Okla., Nov. 18.—A student kidnapping at the University of Oklahoma last year Tuesday brought Lee Thompson, former president of the student council, a jail sentence of six months and a $500 fine.

Thompson was found guilty in county court of violating the state anti-masking law, enacted in 1923. His attorneys gave notice of an appeal.

Joe Crowe, a student at the University last year and now a school teacher at Camargo, instituted the prosecution, alleging that a masked band of which Thompson was a member abducted him from a meeting of the Scabbard and Blade, a military society, and mistreated him after taking him into the country. The abductors wore the insignia of the D. D. M. C., a secret student organization, which disbanded after the incident, Crowe testified.

It was brought out that both Thompson and Crowe were members of the Scabbard and Blade.

Thompson did not take the witness stand, his attorneys explaining he wished to avoid revealing the name of his companions.

Over a year in a trance, Miss Dorris Hinton, a young working woman of Nottingham, England, is beginning to show signs of recovery. She occasionally understands what is said to her, and she recently spoke a few words, but only to relapse into silence.

NO REPUBLICAN MEMBERS EAST OF YADKIN RIVER

For the First Time in a Generation in State General Assembly.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 22.—(AP)—For the first time in a generation the General Assembly of North Carolina will convene here in January without a single Republican senator or representative from east of the Yadkin river.

This was disclosed in a compilation of returns from the general election of November 2 made public here today by Henry M. London, legislative reference librarian. The compilation was on on unofficial basis as the State Board of Elections does not meet here to canvass the returns until next Tuesday.

Sixteen Republicans will sit in the House of Representatives with 104 Democrats, and two adherents with the G. O. P. will mingle with the 48 Democrats in the senate, the figures show. In 1925 there were three Republicans in the Senate and 19 Representatives.

The three counties east of the Yadkin which sent Republicans to the house last session and which were won over by the Democrats this year were Johnston, Sampson and Brunswick. The Senatorial district lost to the Republicans was listed as the Thirty-third, couprising five counties in the extreme westen portion of the state. There R. J. Roane, of Whittier, is credited with the election although all five of the counties returned Republican Representatives. The counties in the district are Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Macon and Swain.

The Republican representation was swelled by late returns, as on the face of early indications is was believed that only twelve counties would return Republican representatives. The senatorships, however, were different, as Democratic leaders virtually conceded three seats. The result in the Thirty-Third came as a distinct surprise.

Mr. London's compilations show that 36 Democrats andtwo Republicans who have been in the House before will be back at the next session, leaving 82 newcomers.

In the Senator only nine old heads will be backs and the are all Democrats.

C. P. J. MOONEY DIES WHILE AT HIS WORK

Was President and Managing Editor of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 22.—(AP)—C. P. J. Mooney, editor of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, died suddenly in his office here today of apoplexy.

Mr. Mooney came to his office this morning against the protests of his wife, who said he was suffering from influenza. Soon after he went to his desk he suffered a fainting spell and died without regaining consciousness.

Preparation for the publication of an afternoon paper by the Commercial Publishing Co. had heaped additional burdens on the nationally known editor and published who recently announced that the company would issue the Evening Appeal beginning December 1st.

Mr. Mooney was born in Bardstown Junction, Ky., September 15, 1865. He is survived by his widow, who was Corinne O'Sell O'Connof, of Pine Bluff, Ark., and three children.

He took over the office of President of the Commercial Publishing Co. about three years ago, retaining the duties of managing editor of the paper. It was soon apparent to his friends that the double duties of his position was sapping his physical strength.

Mr. Mooney's general health in recent months, however, had appeared to be excellent.

Mr. Mooney's death occurred at 11:40 o'clock, approximately five minutes after his collapse at his desk. Dr. Louis Leroy, his physician, who had been summoned, arrived shortly before his last breath, but the editor was unconscious and died without speaking.

Surviving children are: Mrs. Robert Galloway, Hugh Mooney and C. P. J. Mooney, Jr., all of Memphis.

Autos Take 676 Lives in Month.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Deaths due to automobile operations in the 78 larger cities f the United Stotes during the four week period ending November 6 were 676, a total greater than those for any like period since the commence department began compiling automobile fatalities early in 1925.

During the some period a year ago, the deaths were 612, and in four weeks ending October 9 1926, they were 656.

FALL AND DOHENY FINALLY CARRIED INTO COURT ROOM

Trial Is the Result of Oil Scandal of 1924 and Case Is Expected to Continue Many Days.

WILL QUESTION FALL CLOSELY

Want to Know About $100,000 Payment Doheny Made to Him and Other Facts About Trades.

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The many-fingered hand of the oil scandal of 1924 reached into the criminal courts for the first time today when Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny were called to trial here on a charge of conspiracy.

The former Interior Secretary and the millionaire oil magnate, personal friends since boyhood, were surrounded by a battalion of attorneys as they took their places for the week of prospective legal jousting. The trial will go into all the circumstances of Doheny's $100,000 payment to Fall while the latter was in the cabinet, and of the part played by Fall in the award of the Elk Hills oil lease to his old time friend.

Long before the trial opened a small court room was crowded. Doheny arrived early and took the seat between the counsel. Fall came in later and moved about the court room talking with counsel and others.

ESTIMATED CROP FOR STATE 1,260,000 BALES

On a Basis of 186.3 Pounds Yield of Lint Per Acre.

Raleigh Tribune Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—The cotton crop in North Carolina showed a remarkable increase in the condition of —, per cent. of a full crop over the 73 per cent. condition reported two weeks ago and 71 per cent. a month ago. The forecast is 1,260,000 bales on a basis of 186.3 pounds yields of lint per acres. This remarkable crop was not due to an increase in acreage, but rather to the remarkably good cotton weather this year. Last year's crop was 1,102,000 bales with a yield of 262 pounds to the acre, according to the formal statement on crop conditions for North Carolina, issued by the North Carolina crop reporting service.

Now that the cotton farmers really see the evidence of tremendous cotton production in North Carolina, they are losing sight of their criticisms of two months ago. The crop is now really larger than most growers can appreciate. The ginnings to November 14th showed 863,417 bales for North Carolina. This is by far the largest crop the state has ever made. While the production is probably equal to this figure, there is a good probability that not all of the lint will be picked, especially so if the weather is bad after this date.

Experience has shown that cotton crop yields can be forecasted fairly accurately by counting the bolls. This method has been followed rather closely for the past three seasons, in addition to the condition and yield estimates. Then the data this year has been strengthened more than ever by the comparison of ginners' figures and estimates. Statistical methods to provide reliable forecasts of crops as well as of industrial probabilities.

While the reporters showed that the size of bolls were 92 per cent. of the usual size, a year ago they reported 84 per cent. Thus this year's bolls are evidently larger than last year's. Previous experience has shown that while the estimates might be for 75 per cent. ginned, the actual ginnings computed for the same date at the close of the season were about twelve points less than this. The per cent. picked has shown the same trend. Thus by allowing a so-called spread or bias, the actual per cent ginned or picked can be closely approximated.

In addition to the low price being received for cotton staple, the price of $1.02 per hundred weight being paid for picking seed cotton, which is the same as that paid a year ago, still further reduces the margin or net price of lint. It is estimated that 65 per cent. of the crop has been ginned and 75 per cent. has been picked.

The weather has been unusually favorable for harvesting the crop this fall. The frosts and freezes have done no great damage as the crop was already too large. The cold weather always interferes with the ease of picking but the absence of leaves makes lint. The forecasted estimate of ginnings to November 14th was 880,000 bales.

Former Emperor Ill.

Doorn, Holland, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Former Emperor William of Germany is confined to his bed by a severe cold which has settled through his body so that he cannot move. It was stated that his condition is painful, but that he is in no immediate danger.

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with slowly rising temperatures. Gentle to moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.