

The Weather

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:

Table with columns: Station, High, Low, Prec. Rows include Wilmington, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

MORE ABOUT NAVY SETS UP FROM PAGE ONE

sit with infinite patience, weaving mats from long strips of Pandanus leaves. They make bracelets, table mats and hot pads from fiber.

Apparently the first American of our party ashore offered a native a dollar for a souvenir; the price of everything is now "dollars," whether it's worth 15 cents or five dollars.

There is not the slightest resentment evident among the people because they must give up their island for the atom bomb test which will be held here this spring.

Elders of the village gathered and squatted under the palms, while Lieut. Herbert C. Meade of Los Angeles, explained through an interpreter that he wanted 20 men to go with him to Rongerik to begin construction of their new village.

"Tell them," Meade said to the interpreter, "to gather all the pandanus leaves here to take to Rongerik to build new homes. Tell them we want them to be as comfortable as possible, and in exchange for cooperation we will get this work done as quickly as we can."

The interpreter spoke rapidly. Men of the village nodded. They broke into smiles when the interpreter said a radio would be put on Rongerik so they could hear broadcasts from the Navy station at Kwajalein, which frequently has native programs.

Strangely enough, Bikini children had not learned the phrase familiar to wandering Americans the world over—"any chew gum, Joe?" Neither the elders nor the children ask for cigarettes, or gum or candy, but they accept them with grave dignity.

In a few more days, Bikini will be deserted by its natives and then construction crews will move in.

MORE ABOUT ARGENTINE FROM PAGE ONE

male voters had cast ballots throughout the 14 provinces in the country. The calm that prevailed indicated that the voting was being conducted honestly.

Praises Conduct Social leader Alfredo Palacios, one of the strongest critics of the military government, praised the manner in which the election was held and stated that a Tamborini victory was "unquestionable."

Weather conditions throughout the country combined with the unprecedentedly keen public interest in the contest to bring the voters flocking to the polls. Seventy percent of those registered in the city of Buenos Aires and the provincial capital of La Plata had voted by 2 p. m. Some collected outside the booths as much as an hour and a half before they opened at 8 a. m. In one precinct here, a 98-year-old man rode to the polls in an automobile, was carried to the booth by two soldiers and cast his vote.

Results Delayed Anti-Peron newspapers openly predicted a landslide for Tamborini but definite results of the election will not be known for 20 or 30 days since votes are counted individually in each provincial capital, at the pleasure of local electoral boards, after all ballot boxes are collected from the countryside.

Although representatives of every party with members registered at a given district are present at the polls, they have no way of keeping an unofficial tally since the vote is secret and there will be no count of any kind made until the boards begin to work. The only indication as to the trend of the contest is that of party estimates.

Minor Charges Some minor claims of irregularities were made by both sides: The Democratic Union reported

CASUALTY IN PICKET-LINE BATTLE



A PICKET IS HAULED AWAY by police after he had been felled by a bottle in front of the strike-bound W. A. Jones Foundry in Chicago. Violence flared when members of the CIO United Auto Workers' Union attempted to keep non-strikers from entering the plant. (International)

that police in the village of Pueblo Barrios, Jujuy province, was pressing the voters in favor of Peron; also that the Federal commissioner for Jujuy, Cesar Dendez, had campaigned actively for Peron as late as last night.

The morning newspaper El Laborista, supporting Peron, said that Vice Adm. Joe Zuloaga, electoral commander of the Buenos Aires province, had "arbitrarily" arrested two labor candidates.

MORE ABOUT CARDINALS FROM PAGE ONE

Portuguese ambassador to the Holy See and dean of Vatican diplomats.

In Consistory Hall The meeting is scheduled to be held at 5 p. m. (11 a. m. EST) tomorrow in the Vatican Consistory hall.

Five hundred persons crowded into Santa Susanna this afternoon and hundreds more were assembled in the Plaza San Bernardo when Mooney arrived to take possession of the church. Titular possession of Roman churches carries no special duties for Cardinals, but symbolizes the fact that members of the Sacred College were once all Roman parish priests.

Mooney entered the church behind a procession. He visited the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament and then was seated in a plush and gilded chair under a red and gold canopy at the left side of the main altar.

NINE NEW CARDINALS DODGE FRANCO DINNER

ROME, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Nine of the 11 new cardinals from the Americas stayed away Sunday from a state dinner at Generalissimo Francisco Franco's embassy to the Holy See.

Of the four new United States cardinals only Francis Cardinal Spellman attended. The New York churchman announced previously that he would try to attend all functions honoring the princes of the Catholic church.

MORE ABOUT GRAPE VINES FROM PAGE ONE

increased yields of more than 10 per cent per acre.

Improved Varieties Three of the introductions are considered to be of better quality than scuppernon, which has been the standard of quality in the past. Others are introduced because of their earliness, lateness, or other special characters fitting them to serve a purpose not covered by existing named varieties.

The selection named Willard is perfect-flowered and self-fertile. The vine is moderately vigorous and the foliage moderately resistant to disease. The white fruit, borne in rather loose, open clusters is of medium size and adheres well. The pulp is tough and does not separate readily from the seed. It ripens with scuppernon, and is introduced to provide a perfect-flowered variety producing fruit of the same general appearance as scuppernon.

Wallace Vine Another perfect-flowered and

self-fertile variety, which is named Wallace, has white fruit borne in large clusters, that are a little smaller than the scuppernon. The vines are vigorous with the skin of the fruit thin and tender, soft pulp, with a flavor above the average in sweetness.

The selection Wallace is introduced as a pollinator, particularly for the late flowering varieties, and is also a producer of late ripening, white fruit of good quality.

Pender Selection The selection named Pender is perfect-flowered variety, with a vine low in vigor, with short shoots and small leaves. The fruit is of medium size and when ripe, more yellow than that of most varieties. The skin of the fruit is tough and of medium thickness and the small amount of pulp smooth and relatively soft.

The fruit, borne only two to three in a cluster, ripens later than that of the scuppernon. The flavor is distinctive, resembling somewhat that of an apple. Pender variety is introduced to provide a second late ripening, perfect-flowered variety.

Burgaw Type The selection named Burgaw is perfect-flowered and self-fertile. Although the lateral growths are short, the vine is very vigorous and productive. The fruit is reddish-black, glossy of medium size, and sweet and sprightly in flavor, like the variety Thomas. It is borne in loose cluster of 1 to 6 berries.

The fruits adhere during ripening better than those of the variety Thomas. Burgaw is introduced because it is equal to Thomas in fruit characters and superior to Thomas in that it is perfect-flowered.

Crossed Vine The selection named Tarheel is a perfect-flowered variety from a cross of Luola by Eden. The vine is very vigorous and very productive and the foliage quite resistant to disease. The fruit, which ripens in mid-season, is jet-black, glossy, and borne 5 to 15 in a cluster.

The fruits are small, the skin thin and tough, the pulp smooth and tender, and the flavor excellent. The Tarheel is introduced to provide a perfect-flowered variety with black fruit of high quality, suitable for wine making.

Large Fruit The selection named Duplin is another perfect-flowered variety. The vines produce relatively few canes. The fruit, above average in size, is borne in loose clusters, ripens in midseason, has skin of medium thickness and toughness, soft pulp and fair flavor.

The Duplin is introduced because it is perfect-flowered and produces large fruits.

Toppsall Variety The selection named Toppsall is a variety from a cross of Latham by Thomas and is pistillate. The fruit, borne in clusters of medium size, is large, more greenish pear in appearance, and slightly less attractive in appearance, but more superior in flavor than the fruit of the variety scuppernon.

The fruit has thin, somewhat tough skin, but soft crisp pulp, ripens at about the same season as scuppernon or more so, when properly grown, but when very heavily pruned it has tended to be a shy bearer. It is introduced because it is considered a better tablegrape than scuppernon.

Other Selections The other selections Orton, New River, Cape Fear, Morrison, Onslow, Stanford, Kilgore, and Greatwell are all introduced for its flavors, productiveness, toughness and length of time for ripening. All of these introductions have been tested chiefly on Coastal Plain of North Carolina, at the

North Carolina Test Farm, Willard, N. C., and are not recommended for general planting until tested further in the southern part of the muscadine grape region, it is said by officials of the North Carolina Bureau of Plant Industry and Engineering. Information on sources of cuttings or young vines can be secured by writing to Dr. Charles Dearing, Coastal Plain Station, Willard, N. C.

MORE ABOUT STRIKES FROM PAGE ONE

strikes and disputes, hopefully announced the program.

Education Committee They appointed a Labor Education Advisory committee of five representatives each from the AFL and CIO, to help in charting a long-term course for industrial peace.

"The long-range importance of this action cannot be overemphasized," Schwellenbach said in a statement. "An intelligent program of labor education directed both toward the training of capable union leadership and a membership well informed in the rights and responsibilities of unionism can do a great deal to forestall labor disputes and promote better labor-management relations.

"The department of labor believes that the primary responsibility for this job rests with the unions themselves, with such assistance as they may request from universities and other non-governmental educational organizations."

MORE ABOUT STUDENTS FROM PAGE ONE

claimed a three-day period of mourning for "the nation's martyrs," but declared a two-weeks truce in anti-British rioting. They demanded that the British evacuate Egypt within that time.

Earlier Sunday the Waidist newspaper Al Balagh charged that Thursday's disturbances were deliberately provoked by Great Britain so that she could declare Egyptian "sacred trust" and maintain the country in its existing state.

The newspaper asserted that "British Nazis are out to protect their imperial lebensraum with machineguns against freedom-loving 'Hooligans.'"

University students and workers have been demanding the evacuation of all British forces from Egypt.

Say Disturbance Planned Al Balagh said Thursday's disturbances, in which British troops turned machineguns on demonstrators, were planned so the British could bring out their armored cars and "solemnly proclaim their sacred trust to protect a friendly population from scurrilous Hooligans."

Under a 1936 agreement Great Britain is permitted to quarter 10,000 troops and 400 pilots in Egypt in peacetime; and unlimited forces in time of war. At Egypt's request Britain has agreed to renegotiate the pact.

It was authoritatively reported Sunday, however, that the British government, protesting last Thursday's disorders, has hinted that failure to halt such outbreaks may delay treaty negotiations.

Coincidentally with Al Balagh's editorial, Egyptian police made public their investigation into the riot and blamed British Army trucks which hurtled straight into a crowd of demonstrators at nearly 60 miles an hour, killing and injuring several.

All eyewitnesses testified that the trucks plowed into a crowd in Khedive Ismail square and Kasr Elaini street, in front of the American university, then fled in the direction of Khedive bridge.

MORE ABOUT BRIDGE FROM PAGE ONE

lory, was anchored in the Wando river, which empties into the Cooper at a point near the bridge, when it was caught by strong outgoing tides and west winds, blowing in gusts of 50 to 60 miles an hour, and its fantail crashed into the bridge supports.

No Casualties Reported No known casualties were reported, but Army authorities began an immediate investigation of the report that at least one automobile dropped through the gap knocked in the bridge approach.

Capt. Samuel E. Hanvey, provost marshal at nearby Fort Moultrie, said a passenger on a mail truck had reported that a civilian vehicle immediately in front of the truck fell through the opening. He said the mail truck itself stopped only six feet short of the yawning crevice.

Coast Guard units were unable to begin dragging operations on the starboard side of the freighter, where an automobile would have fallen, because of the tangled mass of steel and concrete which covered the vessel and water. A Navy diver is expected to search the waters, about 25 feet deep at this point, Monday for any trace of an automobile.

First Serious Accident The crash, first serious accident ever to disrupt operations of the 17-year-old bridge, took place about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and immediately disrupted all traffic between Charleston and Mount Pleasant, which was virtually iso-

FROM COLD PICKET-LINE TO COOLER



SNOW-BOUND ARREST—and also a smiling one on the picket's part, if you chance to notice—this is primarily distinguished as probably the first to be made on the picket-line at General Electric's big plant in Schenectady, N. Y. Mass picketing had been enjoined by a court, and when too many defied the injunction, police moved in. (International)

lated by the mishap. All motor vehicle traffic on the bridge, which carries the North-South travel of U. S. Highway 17—"The Coastal Route"—was stopped at once. Only available detour, through Moncks Comer in Berkeley county, involves a drive of 80 miles, much of it over dirt roads.

Services Paralyzed All telephone service to Mount Pleasant and other points east of Charleston was paralyzed, and no electric power was available to the same communities until early Sunday night.

The bridge, now officially known as the John I. Grace Memorial bridge, was erected in 1929. At the time of its construction, it had the highest clearance—150 feet—of any cantilever type bridge in the world. No plans had been announced Sunday night for repairs to the big structure.

MORE ABOUT HOUSING FROM PAGE ONE

power to act in the situation. Leaders said the bill will pass by mid-week and will receive prompt Senate attention.

Promise Speed Republicans and Democrats alike promised to speed action. They agreed it is needed. About the only difference in opinion is over how much authority the bill should give the government. A bitter fight is certain on that issue.

As approved by the Banking committee, the legislation would put price ceilings on new homes, continue government allocation and priority authority to channel scarce materials and give veterans preference in purchase or rental of new homes.

Wants Ceilings President Truman asked for all that and more, too, he wants added to the bill authority for price ceilings on existing dwellings and a \$6,000,000 subsidy to encourage home building. He also asked an increase by \$1,100,000,000 in the government's authority to insure mortgages.

Representative Patman (D-Tex.) wrote those provisions into the bill originally, but the Banking committee knocked them out. Patman told newsmen he would make another battle on the House floor to reinstate them. He is particularly anxious to have ceilings placed on used homes, and this promises to be the most controversial floor issue.

Legalized Robbery "Some real estate speculators are practicing legalized robbery on homes-seeking veterans because we don't have the ceilings," Patman declared.

MORE ABOUT WIZARDS FROM PAGE ONE

trated by the thousands of young men and women now exploring the universe through microscopes and telescopes alike. Sometimes, however, a high school goes off the beaten path of routine teaching and takes to little-explored trails in the jungle of human knowledge, to give its pupils something "extra" in the way of scientific stimulation.

Such a high school is New Hanover High school, and the unfamiliar trails being followed there are the new one of Aeronautics and

MORE ABOUT BLOODHOUNDS FROM PAGE ONE

case and held on an open charge by Brunswick authorities was a brother of Gause, Luther Gause, 24, whose story did not satisfy Deputies, H. L. Willetts and J. L. Robbins.

Story Unconfirmed Luther Gause told the deputies he left the slain man at the scene of a previous altercation about 10 minutes prior to the playing and called by his mother's home for his wife. His mother refused to support the statement however, and Gause was arrested after officers found a shotgun which they reported smelled distinctly of gunpowder, indicating recent use.

Gause had stated first that he had no shotgun and when confronted with the weapon, admitted ownership but said it had not been used in several years, officers said.

Still Armed Meanwhile the search for Leon Gause was being pressed by armed men near the South Carolina line. Experienced trackers were reported as saying that trail indications showed him to be still armed with a gun.

Williamson was shot through the window of his home as he seated in the living room with his wife. No motive has as yet been disclosed for the slaying.

Funeral Monday Funeral services for Williamson will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home with the Revs. W. V. Simmons, J. F. Britt, C. B. Horne, and H. B. Bennett, officiating. Interment will be in the Prince cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Williamson; two children, Burnice, 11, and Jamie, 8; his mother, Mrs. Callie Williamson; one sister, Mrs. Osbourn Edward, Wilmington; his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Wilmington; two brothers, Donald Coleman, Goldsboro; one sister, Mrs. Violet McLemore, Fayetteville.

MORE ABOUT SHEDLON DIES

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of the famous religious novel "In His Steps," died Sunday night in St. Mort hospital following a week's illness. He would have been 89 years old next Tuesday.

MORE ABOUT LOANS NECESSARY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Commerce department Sunday predicted a substantial rise in U. S. exports this year, but said "large scale" foreign loans will be necessary despite "very large" gold and dollar holdings by foreign countries.

What Happens In Air Aerodynamics, roughly speaking, is the science of what happens to an object traveling through the air. And the biggest aerodynamic problem to be solved is that of designing an aircraft which will go through the air as smoothly as though the air weren't there, and as safely as though the air were a concrete highway.

The aerodynamically-perfect aircraft hasn't been designed yet, but if high schools like New Hanover high and teachers like Miss Snow continue their good work—and we have every reason to believe they will—some youngster, maybe a Wilmingtonian, will one day come up with the ideal design, and we can all leave our parachutes at home.

Only Kind In U. S. The school's other off-the-beaten-path course, Taxidermy, is being taught by Miss Lena Taylor. Unless we are badly mistaken, it is the only high school course of its kind in the country.

People have been stuffing animals for centuries, but it's more or less of a lost art nowadays. You have to know your zoology in order to do it right. If you don't, that mouse you are stuffing might turn out to look like your Aunt Fanny, and that might not be a compliment to Aunt Fanny—or the mouse.

Started Last Year Miss Taylor started the course last year, partly out of her own ambition to know more about animals and partly out of her desire to stimulate her students to know more about them.

"It's one thing to cut a pigeon apart and see what makes him tick," Miss Taylor said yesterday, "but it's another to put him back together again and make him look like a pigeon."

Last year Miss Taylor and her taxidermists stuffed 12 pigeons, six squirrels, two ducks, and one raccoon. So far this year they've done one robin and one cedar waxwing.

Raccoon Tough "The raccoon was a pretty tough job," Miss Taylor said. "We want to try anything we can get, though, and a fox or a possum would suit us fine."

Miss Taylor also wants some crows—and some seagulls too, except that it's against the law to kill the ocean birds. She started the new course on her own by buying a book on taxidermy, and soon found herself surrounded by eager young zoologists anxious to learn all they could about the animal kingdom. It's schools like New Hanover High and teachers like Miss Snow and Miss Taylor who, unheralded and unsung, give the world its new Darwins and Wright brothers.

MORE ABOUT CABBIES FROM PAGE ONE

points in Sunset Park, and areas extending as far west as the outer edges of Colonial village, are in the 75 cents zone, and here is where the public had been "supped," he said.

Investigating Officers Investigating the complaints Saturday night were Jack Moore, David M. Hall, J. L. Jackson and Charlie Knowles.

Arrested and charged with overcharging, and failure to display operators' permits were William King and Charles W. Gallobrath, Negroes, and Jack Gurgainout, William T. Garvey and Holt M. Britt.

Arrested and charged with failure to display operator's license was Archie M. Dail, Sr. Others who were arrested on warrants charging them with overcharging fares were McKinley Waters, Negro, Elwood C. Bradshaw, John R. Lamb, Thomas Bulwara, Negro, Thomas D. Sutherland, Major R. Christmas, Nathan H. Jackson, James R. Brock, Richard Goodwin, and John W. Williams, Negro.

Novel Plan The department used a novel plan in catching the drivers. Two men who have just returned from the armed forces, dressed in sailor suits, made numerous trips into town by bus. Arriving at the bus terminal, the "sailors" would take a cab to some given address. Enroute the driver discussed matters of the day with the "sailors."

Among other subjects, the driver usually gave a brief description of the "cops" in Wilmington.

Outsmarting Cops One driver told his fares "boy, us taxi drivers gotta be plenty smart to get away with things around these cops, you think you are doing something, and if you're not careful, there's one behind every bush and tree, ready to nab you."

MORE ABOUT CORRECT TIME CALL 2-3575

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