

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday. Somewhat warmer tonight. Moderate variable winds.

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Oak Grove Dairy Opens For Business On Monday

Elizabeth City's First Modernly Equipped And Operated Dairy Promises The People That Both Its Milk And Its Delivery Service Will Be Of The Very Highest Quality

Oak Grove Dairy, Elizabeth City's first modernly equipped and operated dairy, will open for business on Monday, October 30, it was announced Friday.

The dairy's milk wagon will make its first rounds Monday morning and thereafter will maintain two deliveries a day. "Our aim," says Mills E. Bell, one of the owners of the dairy, "is to give the people of the city a service of as high a quality as the milk we offer them."

"As to the quality of the milk," continued Mr. Bell, "it is strictly grade A, as pure and wholesome as can be produced. We invite inspection of our methods at any time and every cow in our herd is tuberculin tested."

The Oak Grove Dairy now has a herd of 32 cows, 20 Holsteins and 12 Gurnseys. The Gurnseys arrived only Thursday, coming here all the way from Wisconsin. The Holsteins arrived a little more than two weeks ago, and were purchased in New York State from the famous Hartman farm, said to be the second largest dairy in the United States.

The equipment of the Oak Grove Dairy is complete and modern in every particular. By means of a continuous tube aerator and cooler the milk is passed as soon as drawn from the udder into an ice jacketed container by means of which it is immediately chilled to a temperature of 50 degrees in order to check the bacteria of decomposition which are very active in milk when it is warm. Thus chilled immediately after milking, the milk is delivered to the customer pure and sweet.

The barn is an up-to-date structure properly drained and equipped with steel stalls and stanchions. Milking for the present will be done by hand but by next spring the management of Oak Grove Dairy hopes to have installed a complete system of vacuum milkers.

More than ordinary interest attaches to the opening of this dairy here by reason of the fact that Elizabeth City has not had since the World War, during the course of which an ordinance was passed and has since been in force against more than two cows to a family in the city, an adequate supply of fresh milk. Such milk as has been available has been purchased by the consumer on faith, without any assurance whatever beyond his trust in his milkman's conscientiousness and cleanliness, as to its purity and wholesomeness. Part of it has come from the small-scale dairies that have sprung up all over town as a result of the two-cow ordinance. These have no inspection save from occasional visits by the sanitary inspector or the city health officer. The rest of it has come from numerous small-scale dairies in the country without modern equipment or inspection of any sort.

The owners of Oak Grove Dairy are C. D. Bell and his son, Mills E. Bell, both of the city. The superintendent is A. R. Root, a dairyman of wide experience in the North and West. With the milk supply of the city furnished by one or two such dairies as Dr. Bell and Mr. Bell are about to open, the safeguarding of the milk supply of the city will become a comparatively easy matter.

Births And Marriages In Germany Decrease

Berlin, Oct. 27 (By The Associated Press)—The number of marriages and births in Germany for the first quarter of 1922 show a large decrease over the same period for 1921.

According to statistics just issued, the number of marriages during these three months was 8.4 per thousand persons as against 10.4 for last year. The number of births was 25.6 as compared to 27.7 and the number of deaths was 18.5 as against 15.6 in 1921.

The corresponding quarter for the year 1913 showed marriage were 6.2, births 28.3 and deaths 16.8.

Five Killed When Train Smashes Auto

Holgate, Ohio, Oct. 27 (By The Associated Press)—Two girls and three boys were killed when an auto was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio train at a crossing near here last night.

Six Planes Were In Flying Circus

Crowds Thronged Waterfront As Maneuvers Commenced In Pasquotank Harbor Friday

The flying circus that came to Elizabeth City from the Naval Base proved to be one short of the lowest number that was at any time, previous to their arrival, supposed to get here. In all there were six planes.

The first one arrived about nine o'clock Friday morning and the rest gradually drifted in one at a time. Two of the planes had gone to Hertford and Edenton, while the rest of them came here and flew over the city, dropping literature concerning the Navy's work.

Withal it is the greatest number of airplanes, however, that have been mobilized at this city at any one time.

There was no freak or stunt flying, Lieutenant Flagg stating that these machines were intended for load carrying and not for trick flights.

The double pontoon machines are of the PT-2 type, that have been found especially adapted for carrying heavy loads of bombs and torpedoes. The larger machine, carrying two engines is the F-5-L, which is typical of the double wing scout machine of the navy. A number of Elizabeth City people went up in this machine as passengers.

The officers of the squadron were entertained at luncheon by the Rotary Club at one o'clock. Shortly after three o'clock the maneuvers began, while crowds thronged the waterfront from the State River Bridge to the Community Hospital. Only four planes participated in the fleet maneuvers, two leaving before three o'clock. The last plane to leave hopped off at 3:45.

Discounts Work Of Peeping Toms

Savannah, Oct. 27 (By The Associated Press)—Peeping tom evidence in liquor cases does not go in Federal courts, United States Commissioner Richter held today in rendering his decision in the case of W. Haar, who with others was arrested for violation of the dry law.

The officers said they obtained their evidence by looking through a hole in the fence behind which Haar and his companions were alleged to have handled the liquor. Richter dismissed the defendants.

TESTIFIES HUSBAND TOLD HER TO SHOOT

Cleveland, Oct. 27 (By The Associated Press)—The three shots that killed Thomas A. O'Connell, carnival promoter of New Haven, Conn., in a scuffle in a restaurant here last July were fired by Mrs. Mabel Champion, on trial for first degree murder, after her husband told her to shoot. W. H. Conklin, former night manager of the restaurant, the state's star witness, testified today.

COMMEND FEDERATION

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 27 (By The Associated Press)—Commendation of the newspapers of the country has been voiced in a resolution by the Federation of Churches of Greater Cincinnati.

More than 1,200 newspapers in this country, including many of the leading dailies, have shown a remarkable spirit of co-operation in the publication of selected portions of the Bible, generally at the head of their editorial columns, federation officials said.

MEANS NEW WAR

Tokio, Oct. 27 (By The Associated Press)—Japanese evacuation of Vladivostok is seen as the signal of a new war in that territory with Manchurians and Russian Whites aligned.

OYSTER SUPPER SATURDAY

The ladies of the Degree of Pochontas will serve an oyster supper in the Red Men's Hall, third floor of the Savings Bank & Trust Company building, on Saturday evening from 5:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Patronage of the public is solicited.

Tosses Away \$100,000 To Elope



Josephine Kryl White, and the composer she ran away to marry, Paul Taylor White. By doing so she sacrificed \$11,000 promised her by her father, Bohumir Kryl, wealthy musical director, if she did not marry until she was thirty.

Is Oldest Industry Of Kind In State Of North Carolina

Munden & Alexander, Sail And Awning Manufacturers, Have Complete Plant With Varied Range Of Products—Specializing Now On A Waterproof Cover For Farm Wagons

According to the senior member of the firm, Munden & Alexander, sail and awning manufacturers, conduct the oldest industry of its kind in the State of North Carolina.

In 1891, when Mr. Munden, an artisan in this line started the business, there was one man in Wilmington who was repairing sails, tents and awnings, but was not manufacturing. Five years later, a firm of manufacturers of canvas articles started business in New Bern.

Mr. Munden points with pride to the fact that though he was engaged in manufacturing a product comparatively little used by the public, the business has never been moved from Elizabeth City.

For a number of years, Mr. Munden was the sole proprietor in the business, but because of other interests J. W. Alexander has been recently connected with the firm. The plant of the company is complete in every respect, containing all the necessary paraphernalia that is used in making everything that one desires that is made of canvas.

Before the advent of the successful gasoline marine motor, sails were the principal methods by which the boats on the sounds and rivers were propelled. In those days the super-sewing machines that are now used in the business, had not been invented, and the making of a large sail was a tedious and prolonged operation. The sails were then sewed entirely by hand, with immense three cornered needles that carried a wax sewing cotton, about the same size as the ordinary wrapping cord now used by the stores. To push this heavy vehicle through the close woven canvases, it was necessary to use what was then known as palms. These were made of leather and were fitted snugly over the hand, very much in the same manner as the corn husking knife, while in the palm was a brass disk, with indentations to receive the needle head. With astonishing dexterity, the sail makers of the old school could manipulate these palms, making, sometimes, as many as 160 stitches a minute, but even at that speed, it was no comparison to the machine of the present day, making anywhere from 500 to 600.

It would seem that sails in these days of slow labor would have been more expensive than they are today, but that is not the case at all. For with the coming of the sewing machine came, also, higher labor charges and much higher prices for the same material. The machines, however, are much faster and efficiency has to be paid for.

The Munden & Alexander Company are fully equipped with the machines necessary to handle any size contract that may come to them. "The one great thing," states Mr. Munden, "that we have had and are still having, is with the manufacturers of the West. They underbid us by using materials that we cannot conscientiously foist upon our patrons, but the people whom we serve are gradually noting the difference and I have noticed that in most instances, when Elizabeth City buys, she wants the best, and we feel that we will eventually be rewarded for sticking to high class goods."

FASCISTI APPEAR TO BE VICTORIOUS

Rome, Oct. 27 (By The Associated Press)—The King is to return today to confer with political leaders about the formation of the new ministry following the offer of resignation of the cabinet. The Fascisti party seems victorious in their effort to oust the cabinet. Premier Ficta telegraphed Benito Mussolini leader of the Fascisti, to come to Rome to discuss the possibility of government by the Fascisti.

ATTEMPT CORROBORATE MRS. GIBSON'S STORY

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 27 (By The Associated Press)—Wilbur A. Mott, special deputy attorney general, was expected to interview a prominent church man today in an effort to corroborate the statement of Mrs. Jane Gibson, eye witness to the Hall-Mills slaying.

Mrs. Gibson said the church man's car was parked near the scene, the car's headlight enabling her to see the fatal battle. Attorney Pfeiffer, for Mrs. Hall, denied that she or her brother, Henry Stevens, was present when the couple was slain.

Attorney Mott called on Mrs. Gibson to go over the details of the story. It became known that Mott had ordered the seizure of the antique automobile Mrs. Gibson says stood near the scene of the double killing.

cannot conscientiously foist upon our patrons, but the people whom we serve are gradually noting the difference and I have noticed that in most instances, when Elizabeth City buys, she wants the best, and we feel that we will eventually be rewarded for sticking to high class goods."

The company is specializing just now on a water-proof cover for farm wagons. The material comes in a variety of weights and shades and is water-proofed in the Munden & Alexander plant. The certain advantage that comes with this condition is the fact that when the water-proofing becomes cracked and leaky, as all water proofing eventually does, the treatment can be renewed and the cover re-waterproofed at the plant at which it is made, and with little expense. This cover is of high value to the farmer as it permits him in rainy weather to work his wagon for hauling anything that he wishes, while the work is at a standstill on the farm.

The firm also manufactures tents, banners and flags. It is located on the second floor of a building on Matthews street, near Martin.

Begin Laying Concrete In The Next Ten Days

Engineer McNutt Makes Announcement At Rotary Luncheon Friday — Barge Ready For Service—Naval Officers Honor Guests, Lieutenant-Commander McGauley Talks On Naval Day

The laying of concrete on the Pasquotank River State Bridge road will begin, weather permitting, within the next ten days, Engineer G. E. McNutt told the Elizabeth City Rotary Club and their guests at the weekly luncheon Friday afternoon.

If Engineer McNutt is favored with good weather through the remainder of October and November he expects to have the laying of the concrete completed by Christmas. This also was Mr. McNutt's own statement made in the course of a brief address to the Rotarians at Friday's luncheon.

One of the barges that will be used in the ferry service between Elizabeth City and Lambs Ferry while the road is closed for the laying of concrete is practically complete. The other will be ready by the time that the road is closed, and it is hoped that these two barges will be able to operate on an hourly schedule between Lamb's Ferry and Elizabeth City. The ferry service will continue throughout the day and until 10 o'clock at night. Arrangements are also being worked out to handle emergency cases in which it is absolutely necessary to get across the river while no ferry is in operation.

A ferry wharf has been completed on the Camden side at Lambs Ferry and the barges will dock on the Pasquotank side at the foot of Main street, according to Mr. McNutt's statement to the Rotarians Friday.

Guests of honor at the Rotary luncheon Friday were the naval officers here to take part in the flying circus over the city on "Navy Day."

Responding to the toast "Our Navy," Lieutenant Commander McGauley explained that the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, October 27, has been designated "Navy Day" and that the purpose of Navy Day is to acquaint the people with what the navy is doing. Though the number of planes taking part in the flying circus was smaller than originally announced, Elizabeth City was fortunate to see as many as were engaged in the flight here in view of the fact that the navy's air squadron had to be divided up among all points along the entire coast. The accident at the Naval Base at Norfolk in which two officers lost their lives Thursday interfered considerably with the plans for observance of the day.

During the stay of the planes here about two dozen photographs of Elizabeth City were taken from the air, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce Job announced in the course of the luncheon.

Transfer Ruling Strictly Enforced

Washington, Oct. 27 (By The Associated Press)—The requirement that transfer of American vessels to the foreign flag shall be made only with previous consent of the Shipping Board will be strictly enforced and approval of transfers will be given only where equities very strongly favor the applicant, Rear Admiral Benson, commissioner, declared today.

Conservatives Not To Oppose Coalition

London, Oct. 27 (By The Associated Press)—An understanding is reported to have been reached in some districts whereby the Conservatives will not oppose the coalition of Liberals under Lloyd George's banner if the candidates pledge their general support to the Bonar Law ministry. The bargaining referred to as breaking the coalition of Liberals is due to lack of Lloyd George's leadership.

GARY WANTS ANOTHER WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

New York, Oct. 27 (By The Associated Press)—Another international peace conference at Washington for the discussion of financial, commercial and industrial questions was suggested by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, in his address today before the session of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Celebrate Navy Day

Entire Nation Pays Tribute To American Navy And To Theodore Roosevelt

Washington, Oct. 27 (By The Associated Press)—Deeds of valor in the American navy were recalled to the public today in the joint celebration of Navy Day and of the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt.

Schools, churches and other festivals over the country stressed the high place Roosevelt holds in American hearts.

The navy paid tribute to the former President when Admiral Hillary P. Jones, commander of the Atlantic fleet, laid a wreath on the Roosevelt tomb at Oyster Bay.

Wake Forest To Have Home Coming Week

Bronze Marker Placed In Wingate Memorial Hall At Wake Forest College

Wake Forest, October 27. (By The Associated Press)—The life of Belvin W. Maynard, famous flying parson, will be appropriately commemorated by his Alma Mater when a large bronze marker bearing his name is unveiled here on November 24. The marker, which is 17 1/2 by 24 inches, will be placed in Wingate Memorial Hall as a permanent recognition by Wake Forest of his greatness as a pioneer in the art of flying and his service as a minister of the gospel.

As a flyer Maynard established three remarkable records. In 1918 he set the world's loop-the-loop record at Pomerant, France. In 1919 he won the New York to Toronto and return air race, and late in the same year he won undying fame as an aviator by winning the first transcontinental flight from New York to San Francisco.

Maynard's spectacular work as an aviator has obscured in the eyes of many his work as a minister of the Gospel, but those who knew him best say that his ministerial duties were always foremost in his mind. His prime thought was to prepare himself to be a minister, for which he first entered Wake Forest College in 1914. After leaving Wake Forest, he rendered patriotic service to his country as an aviator during the war and at the same time took an active part in evangelistic work and Y. M. C. A. duties. Several times since the war he made efforts to return to Wake Forest to complete his ministerial studies. In 1920 he registered but was prevented from returning by his inability to obtain a house in Wake Forest. Not to be deterred by this obstacle, however, he sought to have a house built for his family, but was not able to carry this project through.

While it is not definitely assured as yet, it is hoped that the members of the Maynard family, including the father, will attend the unveiling ceremonies, Old Gold and Black, the College Weekly, will issue a special Maynard edition during the week of November 3.

ORDERS EXHUMATION BODIES OF 3 HUSBANDS

Chicago, Oct. 27 (By The Associated Press)—While Mrs. Tillie Kilmek and son, Joseph Mitkewies, were detained pending an investigation of her husband's illness, who is reported poisoned, Coroner Hoffman took steps toward exhumation of the bodies of the woman's three former husbands.