10-CENT MILK NEAR; FARMERS DECIDE **TO CHARGE MORE**

Producers' Association Will Take Charge of the Supply

MAY INCREASE BY NOV. 1

City's Daily Milk Bill Will Be Increased About \$10,000

YEARLY increase in city's milk bill, \$3,800,000. Probable retail price November, following farmers' advance in whole-

following farmers advance water sale price, 10 cents a quart. Average price for last ten years, 5 cents a quart. Daily consumption by Philadel-phia, 500,000 quarts. Increase in daily milk bill, about 10,000. Enture yearly milk bill for city,

Future yearly milk bill for city, 118,250,000.

The threatened increase in the winter the of milk, possibly to ten cents a quart, being forced on Fhiladelphia consumers off than expected by the action of mers in the nearby milk-producing

The situation is virtually controlled by secializing of farmers, most of them in these continues of the second objects of the second second second second objects association, under which a plan of objective bargaining between producer and stributor will be linaugurated. This will the second second of at least half in milk consumed in the city, enabling the second The situation is virtually controlled by

Table 1. The increase of two cents a quart over the present average price of eight cents will mean an addition of \$3,800,000 to the yearly cest of living in Philadelphia. This is said by the farmers to be simply the amount of increase they have had to face in their bills for feed and labor on the dairy farms. Noticentamilk, after a fifteen-year con-

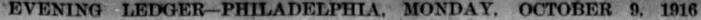
The for feed and labor on the dairy farms. His for feed and labor on the dairy farms. Hight-centsmilk, after a fifteen-year con-tinuous sales period in this, city, has be-come an impossibility, according to the landing local dealers, in view of the steady increase of every item in the cost of pro-liction and distribution. The added cost to the dairy concerna, they may, ranges from twenty is 100 per tend and includes the raw product, freight, hauling from terminal to dairy, hapdling inferials of the local dairy companies show that wages have advanced, that bottles, and, paper caps and feed have increased in price, while horses, hundreds of which are used for the city and suburban dia-ribution, have almost doubled in price in the last few years.

The same grade of milk as is sold here has for some years been retailing in Wash-ington and Pittsburgh at nine and ten ents; in New York, before the recent milk

onts; in New York, before the recent milk ontroversy started, at nine cents, and in New Orleans at nine and ten cents, ac-ording to a statement prepared by counsel for the Philadelphia Milk Exchange. Previous to 1968 comparatively little milk was brought here from any point more than sixty miles distant from the city. Subsequently, however, there was a great change, and today regular milk ship-ments arrive here from points more than two hundred miles away. The bulk of the supply comes from eastern and north-ester being furnished by farmers in bisware. Maryland and a few dairy farms is the vicinity of East Aurora and El-mira N. Y.

N. Y. As a result of the longer hauls, the freight expenses increased materially, en-pecially with the higher rates granted the milroad companies by the Public Service Commission and the Interstate Commerce

commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission. The latest increase, effective Inbruary 23, 1915, is still being fought by the Philadelphia Milk Exchange, the counsel for which, Roland S. Morris and Robert D. Jenks, filed a complaint against the Penn-silvania Railroad before both of these rate forulating bodies. Eliminating the inter-mente milk shipments, the freight rates have increased from a minimum of sielt to a a mink snipments, the freight fates nave mased from a minimum of eight to a timum of seventy-seven per cent during last eight years, according to their f. Dairymen supplied the following fig-s to show how the cost of production increased :



THOMAS EARLE WHITE

Son's Dinner Table

PARALYSIS KILLS TWO

ported Sunday



Marie Stoll and the Duffy girl jumped. The startled Grubb children, who had al-ways assumed an air of protection over each other, held hands desperately as each sought to pull the other across the street. The wheels of the truck knocked them down and passed over them stiflings a faint down and passed over them, stifling a faint cry which leaped to their lips. Several women tried as best they could to alleviate the last moments of the dying children and then summoned the priest. A crowd surrounded the motortruck when it was stopped ten feet away and a number of frenzied men and women de-olared that they would beach Walter Stream

Chestnut Hill Hospital today suffering from a fractured arm Mrs. Henry, who before her marriage was Miss Mae D. Fell, was thrown from a horse Saturday afternoon while hunting with her husband and a party of friends at Hawkswell, the Henry residence at Fort Washington. At first the injury did not appear to be severe and only local treat-ment was applied, but today complications ensued which freeessitated Mrs. Henry's removal to the hospital, where X-ray treat-ment will be resorted to. Mr. Henry ac-companied his wife during the trip from Fort Washington, which was made by auto-mobile. clared that they would lynch Walter Street, the driver. He and Derrick Fettles, another negro on the truck, tried to explain. The crowd was closing on the men when

HOT SPELL NEARS AN END

succeeded by a cool wave which is

Forecaster Says Temperature Will Fall From 10 to 15 Degrees

Catharine Grubb, mother of the dead children, collapsed on hearing of the trag-edy. A priest and physician were sent to her aid. her aid. The killing of the Grubb children is the ninety-second death due to motortrucks and autos since the first of the year. The truck is owned by the Woolman Dairy Company, Forty-seventh and Lan-caster avenue. The present hot spell is to end before morrow morning. Such was the announcetomorrow morning, such was the amounce-ment of Forecaster Bliss at the Weather Bursau today. Mr. Bliss predicted a grad-ual drop in temperature of 10 to 15 degrees in the next eighteen hours. The tempera-The source of discomfort has been a low pressure area in the Northeastern and North Atlantic States, which has drawn hot

BABY FOUND IN CITY PARK Guard Fairburn, of Washington

Policemen Coleman and Haley rushed the negroes to a passing trolley car and took them to the Sixty-first and Thompson

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streets station.

southern winds northward from the South Atlantic States where the pressure has been high. This low pressure area, however, is moving north away from this vicinity, and Square, Thinks "Wee Thing will be

Two deaths and four new cases marked the history of the infantile paralysis in Philadelphia Sunday. So quickly did the disease act in the cases of the two children that it was not possible to remove them from their homes to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases before they died. The day's death toll was as follows: SORGE LACKMAN, five months old, 483 Pot-terion Heghts, Twenty-second Ward; reported sick Saturday aftermoon; died at 3 o'clock yesterday morphet

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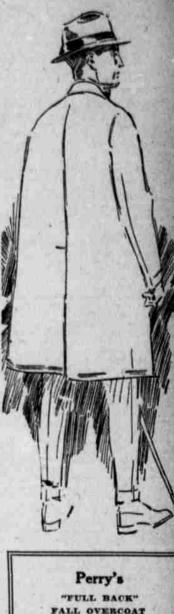
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milk at farm last October, 3.7 cents a new, 4.35 cents. feed (alfaifa) last October, \$30 per;

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reapla. Conse last year, \$2.25 each: now, \$3.85. Of trucking from station to dairy and is increased 40 per cent. Average of skilled and unskilled em-thermased 25 per cent.

The milk supply of the city last year suched the highest figure in its history, the a total of 178,429,000 quarts, ac-ording to the statistics prepared by Joseph Gravenstine, secretary of the Milk Ex-lange. This was 100,000,000 quarts more an in 1887, when the figures were first compled.

Cumberland Milk Price Rises

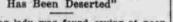
CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 9.—Fifty Cumber-ad County farmars, representing large lay interests of this section, have decided raise the wholesale price of milk to four its per quart. The price at retail will go about eight cents per quart, local dealers y.

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on the way east from the Lake region. Mr. Blins states that the hot spell should not be confounded with "Indian summer," which A young lady was found crying at noon today in Washington Square. normally does not come until the last week of October or the first two weeks of No-

A young hay was found crying at noon today in Washington Square. Her name is unknown, her age, approxi-mated by Guard Charles Fairburn, of the square, is not more than four months. "In my opinion," said he, as he adjusted the half empty bottle in a tenacious mouth, "the wee thing has been deserted. I saw the buggy standing there for more than an hour and no one by. Then I went over to take a look." An extra bottle full of milk gives ground to his suspicions, thinks the guard. Also a funnel, carefully wrapped in a clean piece of white goods, seems a hit of preparedness for the haby's new guardians. In the meantime the baby is dosing in the guardhouse in Washington Square, awaiting a distracted parent, under the suspicious, watchful eye of Guard Pairburn.

One Negro Kills Another at Dover

DOVER, Del., Oct. 9.—Edgar Miller, a negro of Dover, was shot and killed by Earl Hueffington, also a negro, in a quarrel at Little Heaven, near Dover, last night. The authorities are searching the county for the murderer.

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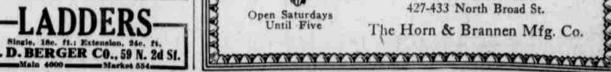
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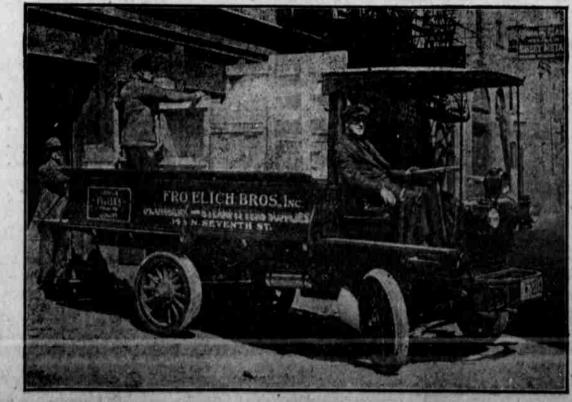
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