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burb Writhes as Vamps Reopen Battle for Favorite Indoor Firehouse Sport

CALL TO DEFY BURGESS

there has been another move in the Millberne checker fight.

It was taken at the engine house of the
its company and the opinion was freely
arressed by Millbournians today that the
seasy anti-checker law would die.

The fireladdies of the villa beyond Sixtythe fireladdies of the property of the fireladdies of the villa beyond Sixtythe fireladdies of the park was the same the fireladdies of the fireladdies and the support of the fireladdies of the fireladdie

COUNCIL HAS NO POWER

The Council never passed such an appeare." he declared. He said a number of the Councilmen buzzed about informally at their last meeting and deplored the assist y checker playing, but that was all. "As no such law has been passed," said or "rodge," why should we pay any mention to the ukase of the Burgess? Why not play checkers if we want to and if the Burgess make the next move?" There was a murmur of approval and may agreed that Yerkes had landed on the king row.

Things were looking good for the checker

time for a showdown," he declared *Rx time for a showdown," he declared.

*J believe in getting at the root of things. You all know that I led the fight for checkers but let's see our rights in the matter. This affair is hurting Millbourne. Whenever I go in the office a lot of the fellows around me with clippings from the newspapers. I have to listen and bear it. But let us take the proper course. We nest remember that under the blue laws of 1794 the Burgess had the right to stop checkers on Sunday. You know that under thes laws they could stop the teolley cars. chers on Sunday.

Laws they could stop the trolley cars
they wanted to, so let us investigate the
section from the proper angle."

DEFIES BLUE LAWS.

Justice Yerkes jumped to his feet. "The blue laws have no bearing in the matme," he declared. "Judge Broomail, of Media, recently ignored the old Blue laws a case concerning the sale of gasoline sunday. He told the jury that never in fifty-two years' experience as a member the Delaware County bar did he recollect case being brought under the blue law. Sunday checker playing—why—."
"Judge" sat down to show his con-

It was very evident that a large majority these present shared the Judge's opinion. One fireman sitting in the corner of the caused a sensation when he ex-"If we obey this so-called checker simed: "If we obey this so-called checker as the matter may become more serious, it possible that they will try to control the stimes in our own homes. I know a place stre cards are played on Sunday. Now as fire company is a private organization more a special charter. It is separate to the borough. Yet its rights are install. It is time to call a halt."

This brought a decided hum of appears

CALL FOR ACTION "Thatcher, one of the oldest and energetic firemen of Milibourne, with the speaker. "Let's do some-about this," he suggested, "and do

mally it was suggested that a committee three be appointed to confer with the perty committee of the Council, with a w of determining who had jurisdiction

there are complications ahead of the firemen are also Councilmen. sert Weber, who is president of the impany, is also president of the l. He remained neutral throughout ting and all present got a fair b unfold their views. Incidentally In Millbourne who are not firemen or meilmen are incensed at the entire con-many. It is the belief of many that the d-checker Babbath rule will have polit-

There are some who believe that Upham fill not be re-elected Burgess. The Burgess what he re-elected burgess, the burgess, the same set present at the meeting.

What the meeting adjourned the firemen sk a ride on their \$3200 fire truck through sillbourne and vicinity.

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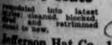
seniors Also Elect Members of Executive Committee

fficars of the senior class of the Uni-fly of Pennsylvania have been elected the fourth-year classmen as follows: -president, Spencer Sweet Shannon, of On. Pa.: Carleton C. McCall, of Buffalo, sarer: Howard C. Pelt, secretary, and lamin Lee, historian. John M. Clarke, class president, was elected last spring, se elected to the senior class executive mittee were Carl Gels, of Johnstown, of J. Ferguson, Adolph Wall and Walter

bannon, the newly elected vice-president, nanger of the track team, and a memof the Undergraduate Mask and Wig Gies Clubs. McCall is manager of the tenall team, and Lee is president of Cercle Francais and on the boards of Pennsylvanian, the Record and Punch december 1988.

Admiral Robert Kennedy Dies
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by is dead at Falconers Hill,
litty. He was born in 1838.





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Six-year-old boy, mortally hurt by automobile driven by Miss Martha Hetherington, of Over-brook. His home was at 5814 Pine street.

THREE DEAD, FOUR HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Seventh Victim Succumbs to Injuries-Struck by Auto Driven by Overbrook Girl

A third death was added today to the six casualties caused by automobiles since yesterday, when six-year-old Thomas Farrell, Jr., 5814 Pine street, died in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital from internal injuries.

Miss Martha Hetherington, of Fifty fourth street and Overbrook avenue, Over-brook, who was driving the car that ran down the boy at Fifty-eighth and Walnut streets last night, was held today by Magistrate Harris to await the Coroner's action The boy's father, Thomas Farrell, is former policeman.

Horace E. Kline, brother-in-law of the lat-Charles O. Kruger, president of the Rapid Transit Company and brother of the late Mahlon Kline, of the Smith-Kline-French Company, was killed in front of his home on Old York Road, near Edge Hill road. Abington township, when he was struck by a northbound Willow Grove car yesterday. He was raking leaves across the car tracks.

He was raking leaves across the car tracks, and, because of poor sight, failed to see the approaching car. He died in Abington Hospital from a fracture of the skull.

Francis Shulle, three years old, 1538 Manton street, died last night in Howard Hospital from internal injuries and a fracture of the skull, as a result of being struck by a street car at Sixteenth and Manton streets.

Thomas J. Kane, 5063 Brown street, this city, is in Cooper Hospital, Camden, suf-fering from internal injuries sustained when his automobile struck a pole, turned over and pinned him beneath it. Kane was on his way to the office of Justice of the Peace Jackson, of Magnolia, to pay a fine of \$10 imposed earlier in the day on a charge of speeding.

speeding.

Andrew Jackson, nine years old, 5718
Ludiow street, was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital after he ran
in front of an automobile at Fifty-eighth
and Ludiow streets. His bruises were
treated and he was taken home.

Mrs. Annie Maha, twenty-nine years old,
Main and Cotton streets, Manayunk, is in
St. Timothy's Hospital, suffering from internal injuries sustained when she was
struck by a motortruck near her home.

BERKS FARMERS MAY BOOST MILK PRICE TO PHILADELPHIA

Farm Bureau to Consider Two and a Half Advance

READING, Pa., Och 11 .- An increase of the cents a quart in the wholesale price f milk will probably be authorized at the neeting of the Berks County Farm Bureau. comprising all the large producers of this vicinity, to be held here Saturday morning. The increase is to be aimed at outside re-tailers, particularly those of Philadelphia, which is the largest shipping center of local farmers, and it is not thought that the local market will be materially affected.

There has been agitation for a higher price among the dairymen in Berks for some time past, and the situation has reached the stage where the Farm Bureau has decided to take definite action. Advanced cost of feed, building material and labor are reasons assigned for the processed advance.

posed advance.

The Interstate Milk Producers' Association, of which a number of Berks dairymen are members, has already voted to advance the price from 3½ to 5½ cents a quart wholesale, f. o. b. shipping station. This becomes operative November 1 and will mean that the retail price of milk in Philadelphia will advance to 10 cents a quart. Heretofore the price on milk shipped to distributors at Philadelphia and other points has been 4 cents a quart, which includes freight charges. There are several holding 5-cent contracts and a uniform scale of 5½ cents is favored. posed advance.

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Two Chinese Register Here as Democrats - One Loves the Party, but Not the Party's Candidate

Jew Yin Sees Prosperity for Himself and the Nation in the Restoration of Protective

Chew Sue Pong and Jew Yin have had their names placed on the registrars' list as Democrats, but that is about as far as rey days permitted their age

Pong and Yin are the Chinese taundry men who proved to Judge Rogers their exemption to the provisions of the Chinese exclusion act, and upon motion of Ignatius A. Quinn, of counsel for the Democratic City Committee, were granted the rights of free-born American citizens.

one of the Celestials will vote for the Demo-cratic candidate, more out of love for the party than anything else, while the other will cast his ballot for Hughes.

The men are cousins. They conduct a modern laundry at 2515 Haverford avenue. Both were born in San Francisco, but have spent a good many years of their lives in China. Neither one can associate President Wil-

spent a good many years of their itees in China.

Vin, who is forty-one years old, was alone when seen at the laundry today.

"Are you going to vote for Wilson?" he was asked. He was operating an electric washing machine. An electric fan was trying with all its might to clear the atmosphere of a pungent odor of boiling shirts and collars.

"We Democlat," came the answer.

"Don't you think the Democratic party displayed a certain weakness with regard to its Mexican policy?"

"Me Democlat."

"What do you think of the Democratic policy of watchful waiting?"

"He watche, he waitee; me Democlat."

"Don't you think we should have a protective tariff."

"Me Democlat."

"Well, are you going to vote for Wilson?"
"No vote for Wilson. Vote Democlat,"
answered Yin, as a light of understanding
spread over his countenance. Further than this he refused to commit

himself and went back to work.

Chew Sue Pong was found. Pong, who has lived more than twice as long in this country as his cousin, has mastered the English language to a greater extent also. He is thirty-one.
"What I think of protective tariff?" said

Pong in answer to a question.

"In my country man gets two cents a day for work. Make lot of stuff." Rising, he walked over to a door in a railing leading from the front of his store behind the counter.

the counter.

"You see, if door open, lot stuff come here, sell cheap. If door closed, no come here."

"I like Hughes. He fine man. Me afraid if I vote for Hughes Democlats put me in jail. Can they?"

When he was assured that nothing of the kind would happen, he displayed an air of confidence.

"You see," he said, pointing his thumb

"You see," he said, pointing his thumb over his shoulder toward the rear room, where his cousin was working, "him Demo-

"What are you?"



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CHAMBER MAY SOLVE MILK PRICE QUESTION

Commerce Body's Agriculture Committee Will Consider Advance by Producers Today

Some adjustment of the milk price con Some adjustment of the milk price controversy between dairymen and city distributors will probably be attempted today at the meeting of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce in the Corn Exchange National Bank, Charles S. Calwell, chairman of the committee, refuses to discuss the posibilities of the meeting in advance, but he admitted that the matter of a fair price for milk may be brought up by representatives of farmers and city dealers. It is expected that suggestions will be made for mass-meetings in various parts of the city for public discussion of the milk question.

Although members of the farmers' as-

Although members of the farmers' associations are expected to attend the meeting today, it is unlikely that they will agree to a compromise of their announced standfor an advance in wholesale prices, according to C. F. Preston, Chester County farm agent, one of the originators of the Chester County Milk Producers' Association.

He said that no fears are entertained by he farmers that their actions will come nder the jurisdiction of Federal courts. "The Sherman anti-trust law." The Sherman anti-trust law," said Mr. Preston, "exempts farmers and laborers, so that we have the right to get together in as many States as we wish and fix prices. The Interstate Milk Producers' Association is the parent organization of small producers' unions in three States, but it cannot be restrained by the Federal laws. We have received able counsel on the legal status of the organization and will continue to organize."

The Lancaster County Milk Producers' Association, with 500 members, will be formally organized at Lancaster October 19, A Montgomery County meeting has been called for at Trappe for milk shippers of "I guess so, but him Democlat," answered Pong as he cast a glance toward the

The actions expected by these various associations will be for an advance from the price of three and a half cents a quart wholesale to five and a half cents, f. o. b. at shipping station, to take effect November 1.

Buys Germantown Hotel

The hotel property at 5031 Germantown avenue, which dates from Colonial times, has been sold by Charles A. Kelly to George H. Chapman, subject to a mortgage of \$11,000. It occupies a lot 77 feet 4 inches by 129 feet and is assessed at \$22,000. Albert A. Rottner negotiated the sale.



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