

PRINTED REGISTRY NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURGING THE LISTS

Director Porter Says October 19 Will Be Too Late for Striking Off Names—Assessors' Lists Will Be Used.

Director Porter today said that County Commissioners Moore, Powers and Gorman, in holding up the printed lists of registered voters until October 19, when it will be too late to strike off the names of any illegal voters which the Penrose-McNichols machine may have slipped into the lists this fall, are not observing the law. The law requires, he said, that the lists should be out by October 13, or three weeks before election day.

The Director said that he did not accuse the County Commissioners of holding up the lists in order to spite him by obstructing his police canvass. "I would not say anything like that," said the Director. "The County Commissioners said that they could not get the registration lists printed before October 19. The Board of Registration Commissioners has set aside October 19 as the last day for hearing protests against registered voters."

GIRL FAINTS; MINUS \$91; ESCORT IS ARRESTED

Miss Anna Cassidy Accuses Mr. Artuckle—Met at Movies. Miss Anna Cassidy, of 304 Arch street, took a walk last night, fainted in Broad street station, lost \$91 from her purse and caused the arrest of her escort John Artuckle, who says that he lives on 15th street, near Walnut.

To all it was an eventful night for Miss Cassidy, as the police compelled her to go to the station to prefer the charge against Artuckle. She also appeared today to press the charge. Miss Cassidy left home last evening. According to the police, she went to a "movie" to quiet her nerves. There she met Artuckle. Miss Cassidy let him carry her purse, which held \$101 and some odd cents, she says.

At about 3 o'clock this morning Miss Cassidy and Artuckle entered Broad Street station. Miss Cassidy fainted while her pocket-book was in Artuckle's hands. Artuckle stood by her fainting her with the purse. A policeman arrived. Miss Cassidy recovered. She grasped her purse and opened it. It only contained \$10 and a few odd cents. She asked Artuckle for the \$91 which she said was missing. Artuckle said he never carried that much money with him at one time in his life. Miss Cassidy fainted again and Artuckle was arrested.

A technical charge of disorderly conduct is lodged against Artuckle, and he is under \$500 bail for a further hearing tomorrow at the 15th and Vine streets station.

DOCTOR BRUMBAUGH TALKS TO LANCASTER FARMERS

Famous School at Lititz Crowded With Admirers.

LITITZ, Pa., Oct. 8.—Martin G. Brumbaugh left here last night for Blairsville and other Indiana county towns after addressing a great audience of Lancaster county farmers in Linden Hall, and departing in his knowledge of farming as compared with their own. Today the Republican candidate for governor will speak in Homer City and Indiana after leaving the West in Blairsville.

A great demonstration is planned in Indiana, where the State Normal School is located. Many of the teachers are the candidate's personal friends. At Homer City farmers and soft coal mine workers are expected to turn out in force.

Nearly 100 persons heard Doctor Brumbaugh here last night. He spoke in the auditorium of Linden Hall, Blairsville, where he was introduced by the principal, F. C. Longbecker, who has long known him. It was the first time in the history of the seminary that the hall was thrown open to a political meeting.

NOTED LAWYER HERE

Chicago Attorney, Foe of Gamblers and White Slavers, Visits Sister. Frank R. Murray, a leading member of the Chicago bar, and a former Philadelphian, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Kathryn T. Joyce, at her home at 609 Spruce street. Mr. Murray was the first lawyer in the country to obtain the conviction of a white slaver, pursuing this type of criminal in a crusade begun by the municipal authorities of Chicago under his direction.

Mr. Murray was also instrumental in breaking up the notorious clique of lake gamblers, which included that city for years, and has done much to rid Chicago of crooks who openly defied the police, but who feared him because of his relentless determination to send them to prison. As a result of his white slave campaign the agitation was begun which finally resulted in Government legislation against this crime.

Mr. Murray left this city 3 1/2 years ago to enter business in Chicago, later studying law, thereafter rising rapidly in the profession. He will return to Chicago on Monday.

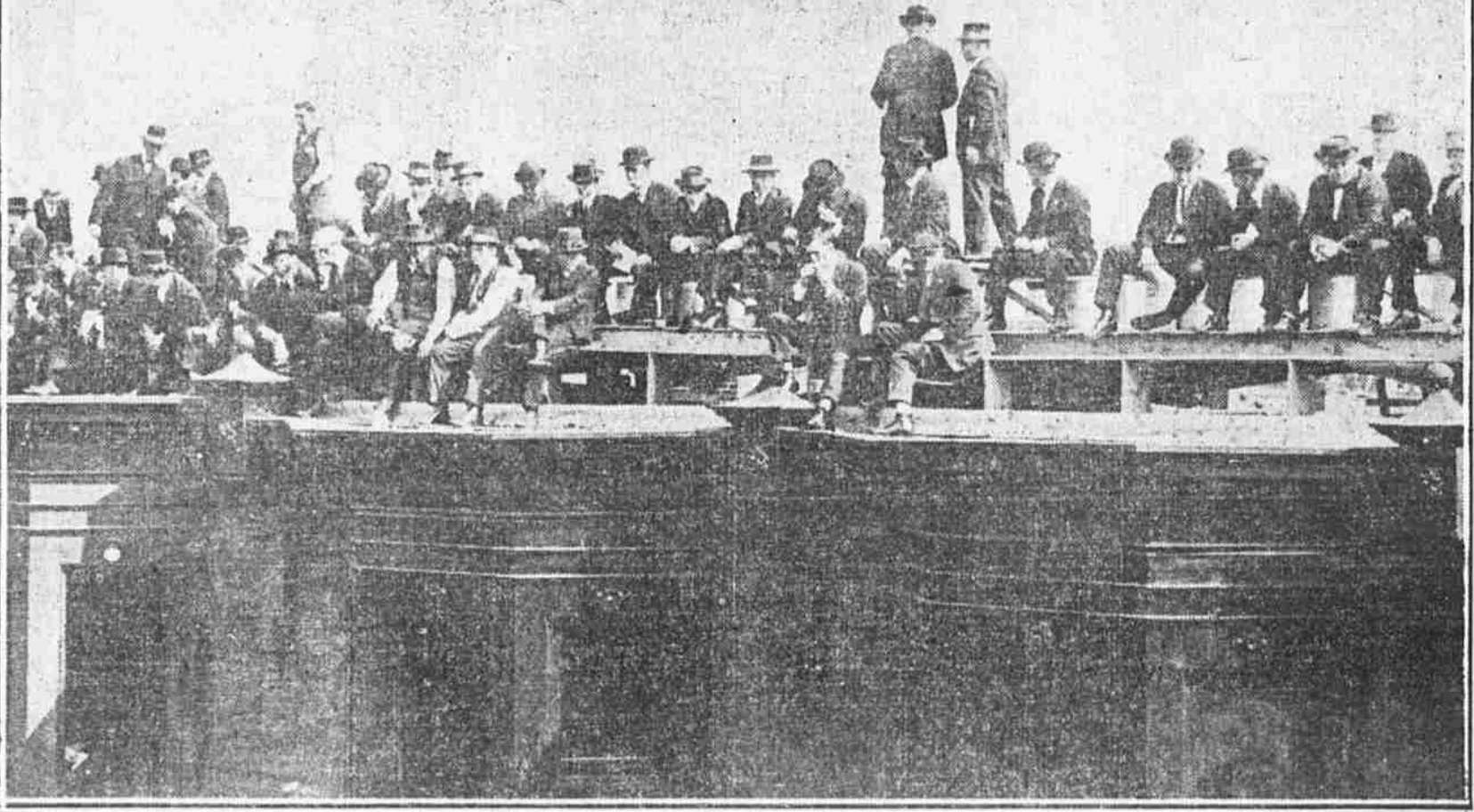
CYCLISTS HURT IN COLLISION

Leo P. Burney, 21 years old, of 845 Melrose avenue, and George O'Neil, 22 years old, of 304 East Thayer street, are in the Episcopal Hospital, suffering from severe lacerations, the result of driving a motorcycle into a heavy motor truck at Nicholson lane and R street early this morning. Burney, who was steering the motorcycle, failed to see the motor truck in time to avoid a collision. Both men will recover.



MORAN OUT ON A FOUL In the first inning Moran fouled off one of Bender's fast ones and was an easy out for McInnis, who ran up and caught the ball.

THESE FANS SAW GAME FROM 20TH STREET ROOF GRANDSTAND



BUSINESS MEN CALL FOR A NEW SCHOOL IN CHESTNUT HILL

Buildings Now in Use Antiquated and Dangerous and Mass-meetings Will Voice Protest.

In efforts to obtain safe school buildings for the children of Chestnut Hill, the Business Men's Association has arranged mass-meetings of protest and appointed a committee to familiarize the members of the Board of Education with the dangerous condition of the Joseph R. Gilbert Combined School, 26th street and Highland avenue.

According to J. H. Webster, secretary of the Business Men's Association, Franklin Spencer Edmunds has declared the school of Chestnut Hill to be antiquated, in a deplorable condition and a disgrace to that section.

"The buildings surely are antiquated," said Mr. Webster, "they have had no improvements for the last 25 years. There are many cases where parents prefer to send their children from Chestnut Hill to the Allen Lane School in Mt. Airy rather than subject them to the dangers of the Gilbert School. This makes considerable inconvience, because the children are small and the school is far from their homes."

"The annex to the Gilbert School was not built for a school building. It is practically impossible to ventilate this building, and as a result we have a great many colds and a lot of sickness among the children."

On the main building of the Gilbert School there is no fire escape. For the 50 children in the building there are three stairways. One of these has been replaced from the building and makes what is called a fire window. The building is full of wood rats, and is generally considered dangerous.

Miss Isabella McFarlan, principal of the school, has done much, according to the residents of the neighborhood, to improve conditions in the school. Miss McFarlan said this morning that in case of fire, with all the stairs open, the building could be emptied in two minutes. With one or two of the stairs open, it would take four minutes to empty the building.

Members of the committee working to secure better school conditions for Chestnut Hill include Dr. Oscar Green, A. K. Schock and A. Astlin.

CURBSTONE MARKET SOLVES COST OF LIVING PROBLEM

Housewife Saves \$1.10 When She Goes A-buying There And Dispenses With The Luxury of High-Priced Delivery By Uniformed Messengers.

By the investment of a little energy and 10 cents carfare, housewives can save \$1.10 every time they go to market. If they are particular and like to see provisions amid artistic surroundings before buying, then they still give up hope of effecting this economy. But if they simply want the provisions on their merits, the amount mentioned can be saved by those who go to market three times every week.

It is generally known by those who have been investigating markets in Philadelphia and other cities that the style and convenience demanded by the people have been largely responsible for the high cost of food. For instance, a head of cabbage, which may be bought for 5 cents, if a woman picks it up from a basket and carries it home, is greatly increased in price. If it is sent home in the dealer's fancy automobile and delivered in a fancy wooden box by a uniformed messenger. In such a case it is plain to be seen that the cost of the auto, the wages of the chauffeur and the cost of the gasoline have entered into the price of the simple head of cabbage, which will not taste any better than if it were carried home by the housewife herself or one of her children.

The experience of the cabbage applies to all kinds of food bought in fancy markets. If a housewife desires to economize and get down to simplicity in buying she cannot find a better place than the curbstone market. There are several of these unassuming institutions in this city. One of the most reasonable is located on South 7th street, from Dickinson to Millin street. Here can be found everything in the produce line, devoid of frills, at low prices.

A reporter for the EVENING LEDGER took a trip through this open-air market today and compared the prices of provisions there with prices at the Reading Terminal Market. As most of the patrons of the curbstone market buy in the half peck and do not measure, he used these measurements as a basis for comparison. It can be stated incidentally that many patrons of the terminal market buy in the same quantities.

The reporter found that in 17 articles of food given in the accompanying table, the housewife could save \$1.10 by patronizing the curbstone market instead of the Terminal Market. Deducting 10 cents for carfare for those who live beyond walking distance from the curbstone market the saving would be \$1.00 on each trip to market.

It is fair to assume that the housewife who buys in such small quantities is obliged to go to market at least three times a week, and her saving would be \$3.30 a week. This is not a spasmodic condition, and investigation has shown that the same margin of economy could be effected the year round.

The throngs who patronize this curb market daily prove that these facts have gone home to the housewives, and now they come from all sections of the city. In many cases two women market together and help each other to carry home the morning's marketing. This is why one sees so many baskets on the trolley cars bound for the suburbs. The vendors of the curbstone market say they will not start the sending-home system, for they realize the moment that prices must soar.

The curbstone market was a busy scene this morning. Well-groomed women rubbed elbows with the poor housewife in shawl and wrapper, and many of the former learned a few points from the poor woman's method of buying. While 15 cents basket (2 lbs.) of potatoes, the curb merchants are dressed for their work in hand, and are courteous, too, for they want the same customers to come back again and bring their neighbors.

And judging from the business, the women are doing it.

SHARP CONTRAST IN COST OF FILLING MARKET BASKET AT TERMINAL AND CURB

This table shows the difference in prices at the Terminal and "curbstone" markets. There was no difference in the grade of goods selected for comparison. The cost of the poorer grade of goods at the curbstone market was much lower than the prices given:

Table comparing prices at Terminal and Curbstone Market for various goods like corn, potatoes, beans, etc.

TRAINS CARRY NEWS OF GAME ONE KILLED WHEN AUTO STRIKES MOTORCYCLE

All Railroad Stations Besieged With Eager Crowds of Fans. At all the railroad stations in or near the city conductors of trains were besieged for news of the game by hordes. Nearly every station in the suburbs automatically became a baseball information bureau. At stations where the trains did not stop obliging conductors shouted what they knew about the score. They got their information from the operator at the station before leaving.

From here to New York, Baltimore and Atlantic City nearly every station had its anxious crowd of rooters.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.

For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Unsettled tonight and Saturday, with probable showers; gentle to moderate winds, mostly south.

Showers continued yesterday in the lake region, the eastern Canadian provinces, the Ohio valley and in most of the Mississippi valley States, but this morning the reports indicate that the showers are becoming more widely scattered. The rain area has not crossed the mountains on the Atlantic slope at any place. Light scattered rains continue in the far Northwest. The western area of high barometer is drifting slowly off the Atlantic coast and the disturbance from the central valleys will eventually spread eastward. The temperature changes have been slight and unimportant.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

Table of weather observations for various cities including Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

HOME-RUN BAKER IN AUTO MISHAP; UNHURT

Baseball Idol Narrowly Escapes Injury When Machine Hits Wagon. Home Run Baker figured in a spectacular episode on the baseball program today when a motorist he was driving crashed into the rear of a wagon at 12th and Somerset streets, bringing yells of fear from several thousand fans lined up to buy tickets and who thought their idol would be injured. Frank was not hurt.

The accident happened when a horse attached to a wagon belonging to O. Wilson, 621 York road, alied at a passing motor and backed out in the street directly in the path of Baker's car. Frank tried to avoid the collision, and the long line of enthusiasts gasped with horror as they saw him jam on the brakes and swerve his machine to one side.

BOY STRUCK BY AUTO

Chauffeur Held Pending Outcome of Child's Injuries. Michael Jordan, a chauffeur, 139 North Sycamore street, was held in \$500 bail this morning by Magistrate Morris, of the 25th and Oxford streets police station, pending the result of injuries suffered by 12-year-old William Penashart, 170 Ogden street, who was struck by the machine driven by Jordan last night.

The accident occurred at 16th and Cambridge streets, when the boy, who was playing on the sidewalk, dashed directly in front of the machine. Following the accident the boy was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital by Jordan in the machine. It was found the boy's right leg was broken and that he suffered numerous cuts and bruises. Witnesses declare the chauffeur was not to blame for the accident.

FROM FATHER TO SON

"Well, Bobby," said the minister to the small son of one of his deacons, "what is the news?" "Popper's got a new set of false teeth."

ASTOR WIT

Newport is crediting Vincent Astor with a bon mot. It appears that Mr. Astor had turned the cold shoulder on an aristocratic but poor young man who had continually tried to "use" him. A woman ventured to take Mr. Astor to task for this snub and received the telling reply: "Oh, Jack shouldn't complain. They who make fools of their friends are sure to get out."