

The Daily Press
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 Robert B. Patterson
 City Editor

ter classes of users of the highways. Yet, it is in the towns that this need of safety for walkers or equestrians is most obvious.
 As forcibly as possible town boards should impress upon their engineers and contractors that from this time forward there must be sufficiently wide right-of-way and sufficient appropriations for passage ways on both sides of the pavement for those who walk and those who ride horses. Every road in Westchester should conform to this requirement.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
 "Public attention is everywhere. With public attention comes progress. Progress is making us wiser. Consequently it is making us more generous. Public attention goes deeper than the public eye. It reaches the soul. It makes men and women more responsible to each other."
 —ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

OUR PLATFORM

FOR WHITE PLAINS
 Make White Plains the First City in Westchester County.
 Support the City Plan.
 A school survey to determine the facilities needed.
 Purchase of needed parks and playgrounds.
FOR WESTCHESTER COUNTY
 Adoption of uniform traffic code.
 Completion of Parkway program.
 Elimination of grade crossings.
 Extension of trunk sewer system.
 Uniform system of assessment.

WHEN RED TAPE WAS CUT

The Daily Press, in connection with other public spirited publications of the county, began several months ago, quietly at first but later with all publicity possible, investigation into the postal service accorded Westchester business firms and individuals.

After carefully laying plans, one entire week was devoted to a thorough test of mail collections, dispatch and distribution. The results were used to justify the complaints which had been rising in increasing volume for years.

The details of the newspaper survey were sent to Washington. The postoffice department undertook a thorough official survey. Postoffice inspectors came to the county. The 540 envelopes sent in the test, with hour and minute of mailing, place of box or postoffice, and hour and minute of receipt, either at postoffice or by carrier, were turned over to the inspectors.

Their investigations proved the justice of the complaints. "Definite recommendations" were made to Washington. Now official action is taken by Postmaster General Brown. Postmasters have been instructed with regard to postmarking, changes are made in collection routes, a new substitution is to be established at the Mount Vernon station of the Harlem Division. Mail from Yonkers and Mount Vernon postoffices will be exchanged at this station twice daily, letters from the western side of the county to the eastern, and vice versa, can be transferred via Yonkers and Mount Vernon instead of going through New York City, its now.

And, to make this transfer flow smoothly, motor vehicle service will be established between the Mount Vernon and Yonkers postoffices, allowing direct exchange of pouches through the new sub-station on the Harlem Division.

MAKE IT UNIFORM

One of Westchester's most prominent citizens, Gerard Swope, whose home lies along the New Castle-Yorktown line, and who is best known in the financial circles as president of the General Electric Company, has brought to the front a timely issue.

In a letter to the supervisors of the county, which has attracted wide attention and almost universal commendation, Mr. Swope asks that in the construction of new highways throughout this county, the engineers recall that roads are not alone for motor cars. There are also pedestrians and horses. So rapid has been the spread of automobiles, so insistent and so loud the demand for wider, smoother, straighter pavements that the other possible users of the roads have almost been forgotten.

Following up the issue presented by Mr. Swope, we find that Chief Engineer Downer of the Park Commission and County Engineer, who are both in sympathy with his idea that roads built under their supervision are to have shoulders wide enough for safe walking and safe horse-drawn traffic.

WILL'S SCHEME

A heinous plot against American culture has been discovered by a bishop, who charges that Will Hays is driving literature from the home. According to the eminent divine, the organization of which Mr. Hays is the directing force "employed a number of very able and promising college women, supplied them with the finest sort of moving picture machines," and arranged for the women's clubs to show "how the present-day home could be made over into a really up-to-date one."
 The point which was unobtrusively but very smartly brought out was that such a modern house, of the kind that every woman would want, of course—did not have a single book anywhere in it. So the club women reorganized their homes and threw out their books—and now there is nothing for husband and wife to do in the evening but go to the movies!
 Mr. Hays has long been credited with being smart, but this is a scheme at which Machiavelli would be turned green with envy. He really should get it patented, lest it be immediately infringed by others who have discovered through Mr. Hays how glibly the average man is to be deceived. For instance, the hotel proprietors might campaign in a similar fashion for homes without beds, so that sleepers would sleep in hotels. Restaurants could show pictures of houses and apartments without kitchens, so that everyone would eat in restaurants. Railroads could exhibit pictures of automobiles without wheels, thereby persuading everyone to travel by train.

REPEALING SESSIONS

At the last session of the Pennsylvania legislature, more laws were repealed than in any previous session, and it is forecast that the same situation will maintain at the next session. The people of Pennsylvania have discovered that more than 700 obsolete laws still clutter the statutes and the confusion of courts, attorneys and the public in general. The obvious remedy is to get rid of them, since they no longer serve a useful purpose.

REPEALING SESSIONS

The charge of excessive legislation may be fairly made against almost every law-making body in the United States—including congress. It has been said with much truth, that no nation on the earth is so heavily laden with laws as this. But the trouble seems to lie, principally, in the continued existence of laws that have long outlived their usefulness, but which no one has bothered to relegate to the discard.

New conditions require repeated changes in the national and state legal codes. The constant progress of our civilization makes necessary constant alertness by legislators. However, the time is at hand for a little attention to the worn-out statutes that complicate these codes and, in some cases, nullify them because of conflicting provisions. It might not be amiss for every law-making body in the country to hold a short "repealing session," devoting the time exclusively to the study and repeal of laws that are of no further use.

A Western paper accused Volstead of creating more lawbreakers than any man in history, and was getting away with it until a rural editor thought of Moses.

Hundreds of carloads of grapes were held up by a truckmen's strike in New York, but apply the strike was over before they did anything illegal.

We imagine the portfolio Mr. Mussolini would cover to a new cabinet member would be a suite of notes for keeping prints, etchings or clippings in.

All we know about on 80-story skyscraper in New York is that the elevator had better be reliable.

Many a man would feel embarrassed to meet his grocer when driving away from the filling station.

Well, another autist saw the train coming, when nearing a crossing, but thought he could, etc.

A new broom may sweep clean, but it always wears out.

The hand that rocks the cradle seldom rocks the cigarette.

The demand for politeness is great, but the supply is short.

No youth gets very far who lurches

The Fat Man's Burden By Fontaine Fox



Our Inquiring Reporter

Each Day He Asks Three Persons a Question

Do you think the increased registration for this year shows that the "man in the street" cares who is our next mayor?

Where Asked

On Main street
 The Answer
 John Williamson, Cottage place— "That depends on whether the man takes an active interest in either party or not. If he does, naturally he does care who wins, and if he doesn't, the reverse is true."

Yes, I think the average man is always more interested in the outcome of an election than the upper classes. That is shown by the large vote Hoover and Smith piled up last year.

A. B. Gordin, Tonkers. "It depends on whether people believe that the present party in power has given them a secure deal. Once the belief arises that it hasn't, they will see a decided interest in the campaign."

Today

White Plains Chapter, D. A. R. meets.
 Women's Association meets.
 Memorial M. E. Women's Home Missionary Society meets.
 Westchester County Mission of Holy Church.
 W. M. C. A. Women's Auxiliary meets.
 Men's chapter, Church of St. James the Less, Scarsdale, meets.
 Fredricka Harmon, Singers rehearsal.
 Chatterton Hill Social Club meets.
 National Guard, I. O. O. F., Westchester drill.
 Scarsdale Board of Education meets.
 Brick and Plasterers' Union meets.
 White Plains Board of Education meets.
 Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, luncheon.
 Red Cross first aid course begins.
 Women's Auxiliary, St. Agnes' Hospital meets.
 Public Service Commission hearing on Third Avenue Railway Company bus petition.
 Fellowship Club annual election of officers.
 Keith Albee Theater, Betty Compson, "Street Clerk."
 Lew's State Theater, Nancy Carroll in "The Dance of Life."
 Lewis Strated Theater, Jack Mulhall in "Dark Streets."

Tomorrow

White Plains Hospital Women's Auxiliary card party.
 Sigma Phi society meets.
 Regina Coeli, C. D. A. card party.
 Community Center Literary Group meets.
 M. C. A. concert.
 Girl Scout leaders meet.
 Greenleaf Congregational Women's League, Epworth League meets.
 Trinity Lutheran Church Scandinavian Society meets.
 Annual meeting, Chamber of Commerce.
 Westchester Dramatic Association meets.
 East Side Taxpayers' Association meets.
 Rotary Club luncheon.
 Baptist Church deacons meet.
 Council of Jewish Women Literary group meets.
 Oranpsont Trust, Order of Hedges meets.
 Flushing Union meets.
 Lew's State Theater, Nancy Carroll in "The Dance of Life."
 Lewis Strated Theater, Jack Mulhall in "Dark Streets."

THE SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

Editorial Expressions Taken From Westchester County Newspapers

Every Republican Supervisor in Westchester County who Consented vote for the purchase by Westchester County for \$948,000 of a site for a new county office building has been renominated either in the city primaries or by the town committees, with the exception of three.

Two of these exceptions are in Tonkers. In the Eighth Ward Supervisor Leslie was denied a renomination by his ward committee for reasons apart from the land purchase and in the Eleventh Ward Supervisor Spytis is running for Children's Court Judge. The third exception is in Rye, where Supervisor Shered is voluntarily resigning.

If this purchase by the Supervisors was such an extravagant transaction as the Democrats would have us believe, how is it that not a single Republican city or town Supervisor voted renomination because of the purchase?

Political parties do not nominate candidates unless they are calculated to win. And city and town committees would certainly not have renominated Supervisors in whom the committee considered public confidence had waned.

The unanimous backing of these Republican Supervisors by their committees indicates confidence that the voting public believes the purchase of the office building site a good business move, calculated to save the county hundreds of thousands of dollars when the building arrives for construction of the building itself—Outgoing Citizen Sentiment.

We are glad to note the action of the non-nominating Mayor James Berg Proper that the board of estimate and Action Committee, who had sufficient funds in the 1929 budget so that in the event of a favorable vote on the proposed salary increase for the police and firemen, the increase may be put into effect by January 1. The voters will pass on the question as an informal referendum at the fall election.

There has been some talk that the appropriations might not be made because the referendum is not official, but the mayor's assurance sets these reports at rest. Were this action not taken the referendum would be only an idle gesture, because after the budget is adopted it is not possible to make any additions. Once passed by the board of estimate it cannot be increased and the common council has only authority to reduce certain items.

The proposed maximum scale of \$3,000 for the police and firemen is contingent upon two conditions: one that the people here vote for its adoption, and second, that the same result is obtained in the City of New York. We do not doubt for one moment but that the people of both cities will overwhelmingly vote for the measure.

We had supposed that there would be nothing under the sun in the way of possible reform. A Bee which our reformers had overlooked. They have neglected to get busy before this session becomes business-bankrupt. Whether all kinds are equally disastrous or not, we do not know, but surely we will be exceedingly anxious about our class now that we know the fearful root of it.

Was persons will shrug their shoulders at the reform over and say it is longer and that it might 'go on and people will continue to be misled. They always have. Who persons said the same thing about the session and yet prohibition is here. If you are not a member of the reform party, you are a member of the bootleggers. Our reformers are hard workers and fast workers. Holding it out to the public that "When they see the stamp and bluing, bluing is sure to be

CONGRESS TODAY

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Senate: Continues debate on tariff bill. Judiciary sub-committee resumes lobby investigation. Judiciary committee receives favorable report on nomination of Albert L. Watson to be Pennsylvania Judge.

House: Meets briefly for introduction of bills and to recess for three more days.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.
 The way of the world is ever the same.
 Men will battle for wealth and fame;
 Yet quarrel for place and struggle for power.
 Yet bap'at be when their gardens flourish.
 'Tis a curious world where men will fight.
 And fight for a line upon history's page.
 And spend their strength for a leader's place.
 Yet find more joy in a child's smiles than in the laurels of a conqueror.
 By the praise of many are all men lauded.
 For the public favor is pain endured.
 Men will battle for conquest that the world lives through.
 Yet impatient be with a friend of two.
 'Tis ever the way of mankind to rise.
 All will be clever and strong and wise.
 All have the wish to be princes and kings.
 Yet all find their peace in the simple things.

MANY CARS IN ACCIDENTS IN GREENBURGH

A number of minor accidents were recorded in Greenburgh yesterday and this morning by police authorities there. No one was injured in any of the crashes. Only in one instance were charges brought against a driver.

William G. Manning, 25 Elm street, Mamaroneck, escaped injury when the coal truck that he was driving, stalled on a hill in the DeWey/Knox section of Greenburgh and after rolling backwards was overturned.

Clyde Balise, Lincoln avenue, Putnam, was given a summons last night by Officer Foley charging him with driving without a license. According to Foley's report, a car driven by A. Frank Collier, 122 West 122nd street, New York City, was driving on the city's city road when a collision with Balise's car occurred at the intersection of Lincoln avenue. Balise will appear before Judge Kelly on next Tuesday night.

Shortly after midnight, a car operated by Ernest J. Zimmerman, Woodland street, Arden Park, was hit west on 120th Street road near Hartwood road, was struck by a car driven by A. Frank Collier, 122 West 122nd street, New York City, which was going east on the same road. The car was damaged and Collier's car had to be towed away.

Just after midnight, a car operated by Ernest J. Zimmerman, Woodland street, Arden Park, was hit west on 120th Street road near Hartwood road, was struck by a car driven by A. Frank Collier, 122 West 122nd street, New York City, which was going east on the same road. The car was damaged and Collier's car had to be towed away.

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