

COUNTY HOME WORK STARTS

Contracts Awarded For New \$238,833.00 Building Near Pontiac

Work is soon to start on the construction of the new Oakland County Juvenile Detention Home, following the award of contracts by the county board of supervisors. The building is to cost \$238,833. It is to be built on a farm west of Pontiac in Waterford Township. The P. R. Patterson company of Detroit was awarded the general contract at its low bid of \$185,000. It will be a two-story building of brick and stone with dimensions of 60x220 feet. It will be iron-pipe Gothic architecture has been adopted. The main unit of the building will house the administration offices and the wings will be used by the boys and girls.

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SPEEDERS PAY FINES IN COURT

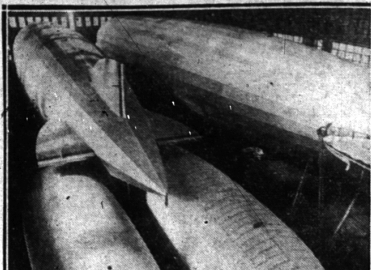
Two speeders paid fines in the justice court of Floyd S. Buck, Saturday and another arraigned for disorderly conduct was released on probation following a jail sentence of four days, imposed Thursday.

Arthur E. Taylor, 2021 LaSalle boulevard, Detroit, was arrested on Southfield avenue by Deputy Sheriff S. M. Howling for speeding 40 miles per hour. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10. Following his arrest by Patrolman William Green for speeding 40 miles per hour on south Woodward, Stephen A. Lambert, 1450 Gratiot avenue, Detroit, paid \$15, fine and costs.

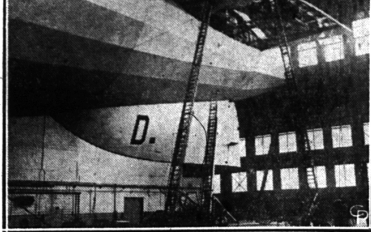
William Hoyt, 532 Forest avenue, Birmingham, pleaded guilty to the charge of Chief of Police James Anderson on disorderly conduct and was released on a four day jail sentence.

William Lawrence of Boston was awarded a divorce and \$50 for the alienation of his wife.

ZEP "RESTS" AS FIN IS REPAIRED



While workmen are busy repairing the damaged fin of the Graf Zeppelin, transatlantic German dirigible, to get the air monster in ship-shape condition for her flight to points in the United States and her return trip to Germany, the dirigible reposes in the huge naval hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. Above, the Graf Zeppelin can be seen at right while the navy dirigible Los Angeles is at left, and two "bobby" blimps can be seen in the foreground. Below, workmen are shown repairing the damaged fin.



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The Diary of a New Yorker

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Eccentric.

New York—Moving day—Oct. 1—may be past in New York, but people still are moving. The biggest year was supposed to involve from 60,000 to 100,000 persons. And moving vans and landlords and hotels took full advantage that some folk gave up in despair, sleeping here and there until money should be shown.

For, about October 15, the shoe will be on the other foot. Rents will drop, persons will be implored to leave apartments and hotels won't be so haughty.

Other cities may be expensive, but New York in October is no place for a man with a light pocketbook looking for a home. He is treated as poor white trash. A friend of mine was unwise enough to give up his apartment prior to obtaining another. He and his family now are wanderers. For two weeks they trekked a pitiless city looking for two rooms furnished—two good rooms. The lowest quotation (and for what?) was \$1,800 a year.

I've just been over in Jersey—the Oranges (East Orange proper, west and south), Newark, Jersey City. Beautiful drives, large towns, and a metropolis (Newark) that overshadows the majority of cities in the west. But the friends of mine who live on the outskirts of Newark and work in New York, pass three hours a day riding back and forth, usually hanging to a strap and sometimes getting stalled in a tube under the Hudson.

I called on Senator James A. Reed of Missouri at the Biltmore hotel, where he has been quartered high above the city—and other Democrats. For Governor Smith and New York Democrats put up at the Biltmore.

The senator still is the fiery old soul he was, and insists he is voluntarily retiring from politics and is "for lame duck who isn't lame." He did not run for re-nomination and therefore retires with the coming in of the new administration next March 4.

"But I haven't lost my interest in the public," he declares. Besides returning to his law practice in Kansas City, or nationally, rather, it is rumored he intends to write a book on Woodrow Wilson. He won't comment on the matter.

If this the most ironic man in the senate, should write of the man he so bitterly attacked, the Wilson Democrats will have a spasm. Since Al Smith beat him for the Democratic nomination, Reed hasn't been requested to do much speaking. Probably because of an interview he gave at the beginning of the campaign, in which he didn't hesitate to say what he thought of the Republicans. It shocked the suave gentlemen in charge of the present campaign who preferred arguments with fewer invectives.

Senator Jim is aging a bit. But his white mane bristles and his eyes snap as he speaks of the intrigues at Washington and the changes that beset a young Republic such as ours is.

He's for Al Smith all right, but he is poring over blueprints in an auto-caped lion. Yes, he says Al Smith "can be trusted to guard the interests of America"—this old lion growing unbecomingly high up at the Biltmore.

Met one business man from the Pacific coast who said he'd vote for Al Smith if he were on the Republican ticket, but never would vote for a Democrat. I'm not a

papers know. He has to do a nightly stint on the news before the curtain rises. He is as regular as a clock.

Walter Winchell, columnist, declares the most startling thing about the play, which somebody named "Three Cheers," is that Will is a tenor. And adds, "But so is Jack Dempsey."

Speaking of a humorist at politics reminds me that politicians at politics aren't humorists. Reminds me is right. For I am kept awake at night (in my Times Square room) by a vietone broadcasting Democratic speeches.

In Longacre Square is a large canvas on which are thrown figures of speakers, and all night, until midnight, those huge figures boom forth their reasons for a Democratic victory.

I've been on the trains all over America. I've seen a number finer than the Twentieth Century, New York to Chicago, which seems to get all the publicity going.

But now the Twentieth Century is to get newly designed cars. Some are to have suites with private wardrobes, medicine chests, shaving lights, reading lamps with mica shades, divided vestibule doors, so that the upper part can be thrown open for ventilation, and soft-glittered lights suspended in the fore of the instead of glaring globe lights.

So that this shall not seem advertising, I'll say I've favored the Pennsylvania's limited train all.

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THE Maytag is so much faster, so much easier to handle, so quiet and smooth-running, so thorough, so remarkable in every way that the most forceful way of convincing the housewife is to let her do a washing with it.

The Maytag Company originated the seamless, heat-retaining, non-breakable, cast-aluminum tub, the gyroform washing action, and many other outstanding washer improvements.

The Maytag deserves an opportunity to demonstrate how it will save you time by doing an entire washing in an hour or so, save your health by making hand-rubbing of badly soiled clothes unnecessary, save clothes by its easy way of cleansing by soap and water action alone, and by its Roller Water Remover, with a soft top roll and hard bottom roll.



Test It In Your Home There's no cost, no obligation whatever. You are to be the judge. On this plan the Maytag won World Leadership on the plan the New Maytag is being washed in 1400 additional homes every day. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa HAWTHORNE ELECTRIC CO. Birmingham

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Maytag Radio Programs Pontiac—Maytag Pontiac Co. Royal Oak—T. L. Lascosche Walled Lake—Frank S. Nook

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Have You a Gallery and Day Coach Car?

by F. E. Sternal

In the theatre, for the best seats, you pay practically twice the price of the gallery. Yet in parquet or "peanut heaven," one sees the same performance.

On a train you can ride in the hot, dusty day coach, or in a big, comfortably-upholstered chair in the parlor car. That costs you more, though you don't go any farther or by any better route.

The same people who own automobiles without hesitation buy the better theatre seats and travel via Pullman, feeling that the added comfort justifies the added cost.

Yet some of them still try to economize on tires. THAT IS FOOLISH!

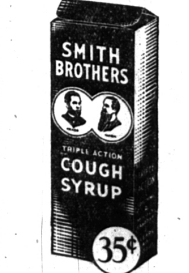
GOODYEARS, "the world's greatest tire," do cost a trifle more than the "just-to-introduce," "direct-from-the-factory," or "gyp" tires.

F. E. Sternal

Woodward at Daines 8-Hour Recharging Service EXIDE Battery Repairing

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