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...the Lady
...Wright Cyclone
...low-winged all-metal
...a span of forty-eight
...a high speed of 225 miles
...tanks will hold 1,000 gallons of
...fuel, enough for 8,000 miles, accord-
...ing to the builders of the plane. The
...distance to London on the great cir-
...cle course is a little more than 8,400
...miles from New York. If all goes
...well the fliers hope to fill up their
...tanks and start back for New York
...within a few hours after landing.

BERGEN OPENS DRIVE TO CURB AUTO CRASHES

Police Ordered on 24-Hour
Patrol on Jersey Highways
After 3 Fatal Mishaps.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 27.—The Bergen County police began today a twenty-four-hour patrol of the county's three super-highways, Routes 2, 4 and 6, as a result of three fatalities on Route 4 this morning.
Chief Peter Siccardi said all available men would work in twelve-hour shifts until after Labor Day. Twenty men are to be utilized in the twenty-four-hour drive with ten men working on each twelve-hour shift.
Speeders, reckless drivers and others who appear to menace motorists will be arrested, it was said.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
TEANECK, N. J., Aug. 27.—Three men were killed and six persons were injured in two automobile accidents on State Highway Route 4 this morning.
One of the accidents occurred at the Webster Avenue curve in Teaneck that has accounted for six fatalities since the opening of the George Washington Bridge four years ago.
Joseph Murphy, 33 years old, of 607 East 140th Street, New York City, and Louis Beck, 38, of 111-06 100th Street, were killed at the Webster Avenue curve. The automobile struck a cable fence and turned over three times. Mr. Beck's wife, Henrietta, 24, received minor injuries. Murphy was killed instantly and Beck died at Holy Name Hospital at 6 A. M.
Robert Kilgo, 28, a Negro, of 15 William Street, Englewood, died at Hackensack Hospital at 3 A. M. after his car had been in collision with one driven by Adolph Neith of Paramus Road, Paramus, on Route 4. Five others were injured in this accident.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 27.—James P. Johnson, 51 years old, a painting contractor here, was injured fatally today when he was struck by an automobile near his home on the State Highway. He died a half hour after he was admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Frederick C. G. Schlaak, 26, of Jersey City, driver of the car, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
NEEDHAM, N. J., Aug. 27.—Miss Julia Dorsey, 21 years old, of 145-12 111th Avenue, Jamaica, Queens, died this afternoon of injuries received a few hours earlier in a head-on collision between her motorcycle and an automobile on Route 6 near here. Miss Dorsey turned out to pass a bus and drove into an automobile driven by Miss Anna E. Warner of Allentown, Pa. Miss Warner was not detained after questioning.

...to be provided in the new
...structure.
...This land will be deeded immedi-
...ately to the city by Cornell under
...an arrangement permitting use of
...the building, which will be erected
...by the city, by the medical stu-
...dents.
...Final plans for the structure have
...not been announced, but the Public
...Health Administration already has
...approved an allotment of \$141,800
...to help pay the cost of construction.
...This sum represents the
...maximum 45 per cent grant on a
...total estimated cost of \$314,000.
...The location chosen for the health
...unit was revealed yesterday when
...the Joseph Milner Company, realty
...brokers, announced that the five
...properties needed for the site had
...been assembled from various for-
...mer owners, giving a frontage of
...125 feet on Sixty-ninth Street and
...a depth of 100 feet.
...The properties purchased former-
...ly were owned by Charles V. Ro-
...sicky, George B. Berkman, Charles
...Stvan, Michael Haves and Joseph
...J. Corman. White & Case, as
...counsel for Cornell University, ar-
...ranged with Gettner, Simon &
...Asher for the closings of the con-
...tracts and titles.

ALFRED P. SLOAN JR. BACK FROM EUROPE

General Motors Head Still Is
Opposed to Large Spending
of Federal Funds.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, returned from a brief trip to Europe yesterday, repeating the note of alarm expressed earlier this month in his report to the stockholders in which he said that a grave future faced the country unless government spending was curtailed. Mr. Sloan returned on the North German Lloyd liner Europa.
While he predicted that General Motors might reach an all-time high and turn out 2,000,000 units on its production lines this year, and that the upward trend of business would continue into 1937, he said that "looking forward from there, the future depends on how we manage our affairs." He said the national government could no more expect to spend more than it makes than a private concern could safely do so.
Regarding automobile production, he said that this year the countries outside the United States would produce more automobiles than ever before. The United States production figures will be approximately 85 per cent of those of 1935, he added.
England is making "sound, solid progress," he said, and under Hitler's motorization of Germany that country is making rapid progress in the automotive industry, adding that his company would make about 120,000 cars in Germany and about 375,000 in England this year.

Losses Gains at Texas Exposition
DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 27 (AP).—Miss Frances Blum of East Elmhurst, L. I., reported to police last night that she had lost her purse containing \$12 and jewelry valued at \$1,500 in a Texas Centennial Exposition building. Miss Blum said the jewelry included two platinum and two gold diamond-studded bracelets, a brooch with 108 diamonds, and a platinum ring.

Wins New Salvation Army Post
Brigadier Edwin Forrester, for the last nine years Divisional Secretary of the Salvation Army in the New York Area, was appointed yesterday Divisional Commander of the Northern New England Division, with headquarters in Portland, Me. A public farewell gathering will be held this evening at the Army headquarters in Brooklyn, 321 Ashland Place.

Harry Richman (right) and Dick Merrill, pilot, in front of their plane before the start of yesterday's trip.

500,000 EXPOSED TO SILICOSIS DAILY

Symposium at Harvard Hears
Prevention Is Only Effective
Remedy.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 27.—More than 500,000 workers in the United States are daily exposed to the dread silica dust to a harmful degree and living in constant danger of contracting silicosis and its attendant complications, it was revealed today by Dr. W. Irving Clark, Assistant Professor of the Practice of Industrial Medicine at Harvard, speaking before the symposium on health being held at the Harvard School of Public Health.
For these 500,000 workmen, engaged in such industries as anthracite coal and metal mining, sand blasting, granite manufacture and general construction work, the world's scientists can offer no hope of recovery if they succumb to the danger of breathing in dusty air, Dr. Clark revealed, for the only treatment known for silicosis at present is prevention.

"Dust in quantity must be eliminated from industry wherever possible," he said. "In most operations this is feasible. In a few where it is not, protection devices such as respirators or positive air pressure helmets must be used by the worker."
The danger of silicosis and similar diseases, Dr. Clark revealed, lay not only in the complete blocking up of large portions of the lungs by the formation of dense fibrous tissue, but also in the almost certain onset of tuberculosis and other lung diseases following in its wake.
The dust breathed by the worker collects in the lungs and finally forms "conglomerative masses of fibrous tissue, blocking off large portions of the lungs." As a result of the decrease in the useful part of the lungs, the heart often has to compensate by enlarging, thus adding to the danger of the man's condition.
So rapidly does the disease progress, according to Dr. Clark, that sometimes it has developed in as little as two years, although the usual time is about fifteen years.
As a possible means of preventing the development of silicosis among workers, two other speakers on the afternoon program of the conference suggested the use of exhaust hoods on machines, and individual respirators. They were Dr. Theodor Hatch, instructor in industrial sanitation, Harvard School of Engineering, and Dr. Carlston M. Brown, a chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh.

"The function of the exhaust hood," Dr. Hatch declared, "is to overcome the outward movement of the dust-laden air and draw it into the hood and not to separate the dust from the air in which it is suspended. The problem properly involves two steps: First, to eliminate or reduce as much as possible all air movement in the zone of dust production; second, to select the proper shape of hood and locate it to operate with maximum efficiency."

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BROOKLYN TERMED 'DIRTIEST BOROUGH'

Judge Taylor Urges the Grand
Jury to Take Up Question of
Better Garbage Removal.

NYT 8/28/34
In an address to the August grand jury, which appeared before him to hand up indictments, Judge Franklin Taylor in Kings County Court expressed yesterday the opinion that Brooklyn was the dirtiest borough in the city and suggested that money being paid out by the city for home relief could be used to pay more employees in the Department of Sanitation.

"I am going to speak to you about a matter which I think should be taken up by you," Judge Taylor said. "Brooklyn is the dirtiest borough in the city. I have yet to see clean streets in Brooklyn. From the carts rubbish is spilled all over the streets."

"The rubbish is piled higher on the Department of Sanitation carts than it was ever intended to be. I have seen open carts with tarpaulins that are a joke. Instead of the proper receptacles being so placed that the garbage cannot drop out, this garbage and rubbish is dumped into the open carts out in the streets, so that cards, papers and dirt fly everywhere."

"The city is squandering money on home relief that could well be used for more civil service employees in the Department of Sanitation. In other cities garbage cans are not seen at the curb, but such a condition is allowed in Brooklyn because Brooklyn is too meek to object."

"It is a joke to visitors to look along our streets for a view of the beauty of our homes because the most conspicuous thing they will see are garbage cans, ashcans and rubbish boxes."

"In the winter time, when the efficiency of our city departments should be just as high as in other seasons of the year, rubbish, ashes and garbage accrue on the snow and ice and are allowed to remain for as long as a week. People have had to telephone the authorities in order to have the garbage carted away."

"It is a shame that the service should be so inefficient in Brooklyn. A few years ago I heard physicians state that diphtheria and scarlet fever had been banished from our city. They may become a problem again because of the germs blown from rubbish and garbage into the nostrils of people."

"The city and State, instead of giving money to people who should be at work, would do far better to use these funds in providing jobs under proper discipline for the cleaning of our streets."

Turkeys Clean Up Crickets
BONSVILLE, Utah, Aug. 27 (AP).—Fat and full of crickets, 24,000 turkeys were returned to their ranch homes in this section today after seven weeks of service in a Central Utah war on insects. The birds were shipped to Tooele and Utah Counties in July when farmers called for help against an invasion of crickets. Hungrily the young birds went to work. They cleaned out one area and proceeded to the next, making a conquest of miles of land and millions of crickets. So efficient were the birds that they ate their way out of their job.

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