Mrs. Robbins, Wed to a Wealthy New York Restaurant Man

RRIED HIM IN 1901

York, Feb. 6. - The former wife William Desmond Taylor, the slain director, is now Mrs. Edward O. Robbins, of this city. Her husd is the owner of Delmonico's, at
ty-fourth street and Fifth avenue,
also of a chain of restaurants in
Wall Street section. But Taylor
not known to her by that name at
time of their marriage in 1901; not,
ad, until about two years ago, long
ter they had been legally parted.
When she was wedded to him he
the name of William Cunningham
me-Tanner and was not in any way

the name of William Cunningham me-Tanner and was not in any way treated in moti... pictures. He was that time an art expert for the firm A. J. Crawford & Co.. at Fifth range and Twenty-eighth street.

There is a daughter by that maracharming young woman of a charming young woman of the Miss Ethel Daisy Deaneschools in this city at presen

makes her home with her mother at their pretty sub-

When Mrs. Robbins spoke of her husband she referred to him r. Tanner, by which name, of she knew him best.

"Then he walked across the north him best."

"Then he walked across the north him best."

"Then he walked across the north him his death. She appearance and declared she would make every effort to recover them.

business engagement, as I, underit, was with the Crawford art He met many wealthy and prompersons in this connection and to be extremely popular. ere married in December, 1901. "In 1908, during the summer, Mr. ner left the city without any exon and was gone for months be-

we ever heard of him again. We person to the disap-person except aphasia.

At the time of the man's disappear-ance in 1908—although his former wife did not refer to this—his friends and ness associates were much alarmed, and a wide search was made for him. The reason for his vanishment never came known. His financial and busises affairs were all found to be in

er order at the time. Awarded Daughter's Custody

"In 1912 it became necessary for meget a decree of divorce from Mr. Tanner, which was granted to me in New York, and I was awarded the cus-Two years later, in 1914, I married Mr.

"It seems strange to hear Mr. Tanhe changed his name; in fact. I have not the slightest idea. It was not until about 1919 that I heard he was known as Taylor. Some few Taylor's body, dressed in the uniform of a British officer he wore in the Miss Deane-Tanner and the Los Angeles work to that I had heard he was in World War, was viewed yesterday by authorities since her father's death. nin and was successful in motion

any possible reason which might lead st. Paul's Episcopal Pro-Cathedral.

Many flowers were sent there, too, and it hard to believe that he had man, a man who made friends quickly his killing. It is a mystery to me. I neck, N. Y.
feel sure it must have been the work of Lester Wing. a Chinese, former chauffeur for Taylor, said yesterday the

Mrs. Robbins said she had known hing of her former husband's af fairs since she divorced him in 1912. re her marriage to Tanner - or Taylor, as he was later known—she was Miss Ethel Hamilton, of this city. be said yesterday that she was leav ing the city with her daughter to visit her father, who lives in the South.

#### Seek Prominent N. Y. Man in Film Crime

ions it was also reported that the police were searching for a drug peddler, who it was binted, had sought through Tay-or to make delivery of drugs to an actress who found it difficult to make purchases direct. The initials of actress connected with this phase the case were said to be the same as on the nightrobe reported missing the Taylor apartments.

Mrs. MacLean Tells Story

Mrs. Douglas MacLean, wife of the n actor, gave the first detailed state-ent of what she saw and the imons she received the night Taylor s slain, in a statement made public but night. Mrs. MacLean also told how the screams of Henry Peavey. Taylor's Negro screant, awakened other residents of the bungalow court to a knowledge of the murder the next morn-

Mrs. MacLean said she 'simply could describe, the man she had seen king about Taylor's apartment last I should say he was five feet nine the tall, perhaps, she said.

"It seems to me he had a prominent but I may have received that imon from shadows east by the are

hardly think it was the missing der, Edward F. Sands. It seems to he he was not so heavy as Sands. cap, and that his neck was muffled with nething—perhaps it was his coat colreceat. We had just finished dinr. It was between 8 and 8:15 Sergeants Cate and Cahill, Miss Norclock, Christina, the maid, was busy the dining room. I had walked into living room, and was sitting on the living room, and was sitting on the mesday evening before Taylor was found payroll. aport, knitting. Mr. MacLean had dead with a bullet in his breast. upstairs to get a little electric

we sometimes use. Then Heard the Shot

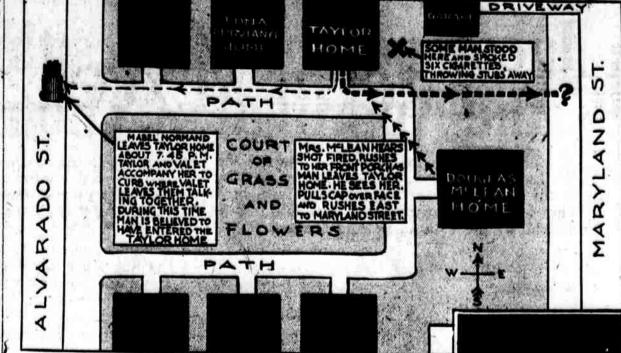
Then come the shattering report. etrate every corner of the room. "Christina paused in her work. 'Oh!" son for the cried, 'wasn't that a shot?"
"I didn't know. There are many sutomobiles passing the court all the limbits.

The control of the court and the limbits. It might have been backfire from the limbits.

I walked to the door and opened it. wasked to the door and opened it.

I the series against the screen, looking into the night. Then I saw the set entirely toward me, on a corner at. Taylor's porch. The door of the home was open and a light written to Taylor were missing from the director's dosk after Foley. "just the same instant and they had not been successful in \$5000 check. When he called for co-

ROUTE TAKEN BY SLAYER IN MOVIE DIRECTOR MURDER



In the baffling murder mystery at Los Angeles police found that the slayer of William Cunningham Reane-Tanner, known to the moving picture world as William D. Taylor, covered the ground indicated in the diagram. The ground covered by Mabel Normand, a caller at the Taylor home, and Mrs. McLean, who heard a shot fired, are indicated. Below is an etching of the dead man as he appeared when an officer with the British forces during the World War

His death, she said, was a great shock to both her and her daughter.
"I met Mr. Tanner," she explained, in New York City in 1900. He had ome from Dublin, Ireland, and his bether an angagement, as I was closing the door J was the man turn into a walk sower the houses and disappear. It was very dark there. and turned toward me. 'I drew back within the house. And DAUGHTER FIRST SAW houses and disappear. It was very dark there. That walk leads another street, where persons on that side of the court usually park their cars. "And so I thought nothing of the to Mr. MacLean until the next morning when the terrible screams of Mr.

Taylor's servant awakened us. "Then I remembered the man."

Kept Woman's Night Robe The story of Henry Peavey, his colored houseman, that Taylor had kept in his apartments a woman's pink silk night robe, which has been missing since Taylor was slain, was supported by Earl Tiffany, formerly a chauffeur for Taylor.

Tiffany was said to have told the po-lice that Edward F. Sands, Taylor's former butler; told him of how the butler had spied upon Taylor and thus had found in his apartments a large number of silken underwear unknown in a

of silken underwear unknown in a man's wardrobe.

According to Tiffany's statement to the police. Sands said his curiosity was aroused, so he folded the garments in a "trick" manner, and noting the way they were folded the next day, became convinced the director did not keep them in his apartment for senti-

#### Funeral Services Tomorrow

many friends and others at an unde taking establishment, where it will lie

Ile was a lovable type of be held until the arrival of the diman, a man who made friends quickly rector's daughter, Ethel Daisy Taylor, and kept them. I cannot understand who has been in school at Mamaro-

director once told him: "I never really loved but one woman. She was my But she died before we could be married-and I'll never marry another

The only woman whom Taylor called upon often during Wing's service with him was Neva Gerber, film actress, who said here Friday she and Taylor once had been engaged to be married. But whilehe and Miss Gerber were together

time alone.

The search through the director's belongings brought forth messages and notes from many film actresses, including Blanche Sweet and Gloria Swanson.

#### SEEK LETTERS BY MABEL NORMAND

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 6.- Police here investigating the murder of Wil-ham Desmond Taylor are bunting for the missing letters of Mabel Normand. film star, which it is now revealed were stolen shortly after Taylor was slain. Their theory is that a jealous man, who knew Miss Normand was writing to Taylor, who was her chum and not followed her to Taylor's home fatal night and shot him after

Miss Normand had motored away. The letters were in a ribbon-bound packet, in a small drawer of Taylor's when Miss Normand last saw them shortly before the murder.

Then it was, it is said, that Miss Normand, for the first time since the crime, lost completely her composure. It is believed the man who trailed

seded others in the man-hunt.
Miss Normend on Saturday night visited Taylor's bungalow to search for I can only be sure of the gray plaid the letters and telegrams. Her search, made in the presence of detectives, though most thorough, proved fruitless.

At the request of the detectives, headed by Captain David L. Adams and

lead with a bullet in his breast.

Miss Normand gave no hint of the and what you have to root out. He also appoints Democrats, and thus contents of the letters and telegrams she appeared so anxious to locate. She makes

was muffled, but still it seemed to would help the police in any way. They "There is nothing in the letters which were merely personal, and I see no rea-son for their being made public." Miss Minter was also questioned by Captain Adams and his men. asked her regarding Taylor's life and labits. After talking to Miss Nor-mand and Miss Minter, the detectives

daughter had luncheon yesterday at bemonico's and later were seen by a corner in Mr. Robbins' office on an apper floor of that building.

Death a Great Shock

Both were dressed in black, although the man turned away, walked to the beautiful as any formal department. The man turned away, walked to the beautiful as any formal department of the beautiful away walked to the logal representatives of Taylor's daughter and heir will be made today.

Miss Normand, when questioned again last night, said she keew Taylor the man turned away, walked to the kept her letters and telegrams, because he showed them to her shortly before

### FATHER ON SCREEN

### Snyder Is Assailed

ashion and the mold of form and all further sets forth that the names of Synder and of his law associate. John Philadelphia knows Mr. Snyder with H. Fertig, heve been mentioned in conglowing colors into the picture. They told of a \$125,000 mansion in which Mr. Snyder lives. This mansion, they Auditor General, to Mr. Fertig. said, has as its piece de resistane gold room which cost about \$12,000. and which is a worthy setting for a gold

two or three times a week, according to Wing. Taylor passed most of his of the seven bathrooms with which the Pottsville palace is equipped. They pic-tured a Fifth avenue palace set down The charges of course are they it. among the simple homes of the coal

> As the story of the Snyder menage was unfolded the nudience rocked with laughter. It was thrown into transports of delight when Foley, referring to Snyder's free-and-easy payment of fees, bonuses, extra clerk hire and the cichness of his style of living, described the State Treasurer, as the "Ponzi of Pennsylvania," Ponzi will be remembered as the Boston financial "wizard" who raked in millions, promising mythical returns, and who later went to

'Snyder has his \$125,000 mansion." said Foley. "and it is on Liver street. Rather an incongruous setting. I think, for such a palatial manslon. Pechaus High Liver would be better. Then he has a German police dog which cost \$1500 and on which he carries \$1000 life insurance. This pet is kept in a New York kennel. We had a picture of this dog on our posters advertising this meet-ing, but some friends of his tore off the picture of the dog; they left the picture of the cane and carnation. But the dog

was too much for them. rad shot Taylor did so to get the letters.
Taylor was bending over their hiding place when the bullet was fired. When the tollier reason that letters the tollier reason the letters. to keep him and his dog, so he hangs on to his job as County Solicitor for the police recover the letters they will Schuylkill, for which he gets \$1800 a bave the murderer.

year and some one clse does the work. This is their theory, which has super-

Has 63 Friends on State's Payroll "Oh, he looks after himself and his friends all right. Paul Houck's son— Houck is connected with the Workmen's Compensation Board—was appointed in-spector of elections, but he only showed up payday and the taxpayers had to buy him a file for his papers. He never opened the file even to breathe into it. Then Snyder has about sixty-three of

his friends in this county on the State

That's what you men are up against the Democratic Party in this county a mere adjunct to the Republi-can machine. In the last local elec-tion Snyder's friends grabbed the Demceratic nominations as the result of a bi-partisan deal. All this in preparation for Lis campaign for Governor. So vest from "protection. you can see what might be expected in other parts of the State under a Snyder regime." And Snyder says if he can't ge the nomination, he wants Lieuten-

ant Governor Beidleman, who got his \$5000 check, to win it.

When he concluded his speech Foley called for contributions to carry on the local campaign against the Snyder leadership. This call was generously

New York, Feb. 6.—(By A. P.)—
Ethel Daisy Deane-Tanner, nineteenyear-old daughter of William Desmond
Taylor, slain motion-picture director,
first learned his identity when his
the Snyder leaders grabbed the Demoireage was flashed on the screen of a Ethel Daisy Deane-January of the Democratic column the Snyder leaders who was with her, exclaimed:

"That is your father."

This was revealed last night in the course of investigations by the New Tork parthapities who are delving deep of the Snyder candidates could have been defeated.

The sum of the Milliam Desmond are held on the nrst Sunday of the Democratic when his leaders grabbed the Democratic of the Workmen's Compensation Beard. Mackey will be in Pittsburgh on Wedner ticket, and the vote received showed that if the Democratic with Mage and other leaders.

Still Hope for Beidleman W. Harry A. Mackey will be in Pittsburgh on Wedner to the New of the Democratic column the Snyder candidates could have been defeated.

As it was, Judge Bonniwell carried the county over Justice Schaffer in the county over Justice Schaffer in the contest for the Supreme Court and the county over Justice Schaffer in the ful that eventually the Vares will turn in for his choice. They figure that many in the New York School of Applied Design, recognizing the resemblance besign, recognizing the resemblance besign to the supplier of the supplier of the supplier of the variety tween the shadow picture and photographs in the possession of her mother, now Mrs. E. L. C. Robins, of Ma-

this magnificence that when she was should get the opinions of at least three telling of it she exclaimed: 'It was the eminent physicians concerning Senator first time I ever saw carpets hung on Crow's condition, the ceiling. And the seven bathrooms: Frank M. Rit

travagance. The resolution calling for the judicial the last moment it would be able cock Alley, in the Bellevue-Stratford, investigation recites that for months substitute a no more desirable candidate in the pink of perfection—the glass of newspapers have been telling of the than he for the Senate.

his rakishly tilted hat, his suede spats, his cane, his cannation and his overcoat thrown jauntily over his arms. But thrown jauntily over his arms, But these Pottsville speakers painted other PUBLIC LEDGER from Harrisburg, told of extra payments by

charges be true, or to protect the names of the members of the bar of Schuylkill

The charges, of course, are that it was pay legal fees to Mr. Beidleman when teen—two sub-inspectors of police and an act of Assembly had ordered that fifteen constables. legal action be conducted through the office of the Attorney General.

Sproul as a "magnificent mountebank" sprout as a "magnificent mountebank" and a "sanctimentous hypocrite." He said that the Sprout Administration, in defiance of the Constitution had min of the Constitution, had run town up bills for which no appropriation had been made and that consequently the first bill introduced at the first session was a deficiency bill for \$3,579.809.88.

the old Board of Charities got along intendent of police were wounded. with an expense of \$60,000, the new Welfare Department, which replaced hand, the message states. the old board. has already created jobs

#### Coal Tax Decision

Dauphin County Judges in favor of the constitutionality of the hard-coal tax, the Judge said that the lower court had The police offices were burned and only reversed the Supreme Court he, the bodies of those killed were stripped cause of the expectation that the "trees, and burned, says the telegram. Two cause of the expectation that the "pres- and burned, says the telegram. under the lash of Sproul." Justice Von Moschzisker's demand that Judge Bartlett be appointed to the late Judge Bregy's seat. Judge Bonniweil

"It is abhorrent that the Chief Jusshould dare to seek favors from the Governor when he knows he will be called on to pass on the constitu-tionality of the hard coal tax. And what right has he to dictate appointments of Judges when he has to pass home in De Wetsdorp Friday on their decisions?"

Judge Bonniwell was vigorously applauded when he, an opponent of pro-hibition, denounced bootleggers. This was regarded as especially interesting, for the reason that it is common gossip in Pottsville that Schuylkill County is a chief resort of bootleggers and politicians are creditel with reaping a bar-

Judge Bonniwell, in fact, declared that the bootlegging syndicate "reached right into the Republican organiza-Judge Bonniwell charged that the road \$10,000.

building program in Pennsylvania was on a highly extravagant plane. He said that it costs about \$75,000 a mile with this back entirely loward me, on a corner Taylor's porch. The door of Jor home was open and a light noise at the same instant I saw he turned and faced ms. He director's desk after his death, it was learned that other testing superson to the director's desk after his death, it was learned that other decreased for superson to the director's desk after his death, it was learned that other decreased for superson to the director's desk after his death, it was learned that other decreased for superson to the director's desk after his death, it was learned that other decreased for superson the director's desk after his death, it was learned that other decreased for superson to the director's desk after his death, it was learned that other decreased for superson to the director's desk after his death, it was learned that other decreased for superson to the director's desk after his death, it was learned that other decreased for superson to the director's desk after his death, it was learned that other decreased for superson to the director's desk after his death, it was learned that other decreased for superson to the director's desk after his death, it was learned that other decreased for superson the director's desk after his death, it was learned that other decreased for superson the director's desk after his death, it was learned that other decreased for superson the director's desk after his death, it was learned that other decreased for superson the director's desk after his death, it was learned that other decreased for superson the superson that the state the superson of the superson that the state against an average of \$33,000 in New York and \$34,000 in this State against an average of \$33,000 in New York and \$34,000 in this State against an average of \$33,000 in New York and \$34,000 in this State against an average of \$33,000 in New York and \$34,000 in the state against an average of \$33,000 in New York and \$34,000 in the state against an average of \$33,000 in New York and \$34,000 in the state against a

## FRIENDS OF CROW MAY NOT BACK HIM

Senator's Condition Serious Despite Statements of Recovery. Is Rumor Among Leaders

HOLD OFF FIXING SLATE

Despite the public statements of Sen ator Vare and Governor Sproul that United States Senator Crow is recovering, authoritative word was received from Pittsburgh today by close friends that, as a matter of fact, he is far from ecovering.

Consequently, even the closest friends of Senator Crow are quietly talking of refusing to back him for the full term to succeed the late Senator Knox. They say it would not be fair to Senator

Crow nor to the State.

Hence, the politicians are already talking of the possibility of slating John A. Bell, millionaire banker of Pittsburgh and friend of Mayor Magee, for the senatorial nomination. In that case there probably would be other candidates. It is significant that a boom has been started for former Governor Tener, who, while Governor was regarded as who, while Governor, was regarded as an ally of the Oliver wing of the Alle-

gheny County- organization.

Delay Uniting on Governor It is believed that the "inside" in-formation which the leaders have of the real condition of Senator Crow has led to the decision to delay an attempted agreement on a candidate for Gover-tior for another thirty days. For if Senator Crow is not to be a candidate new deals will have to be discussed. For example, Mayor Magee is basing all his political plans on the possibility of winning the Senatorship for his friend Mr. Bell. The Pittsburgh Mayor, therefore, it is said, would join in a guber-natorial agreement only if it would work to the advantage of Mr. Bell's candi-dacy. In making such an arrangement Mayor Magee has publicly announced he would talk things over with Senator

County independents are out to smash Senator Crow should be withdrawn. the Snyder bi-partisan machine and to smash maroneck wrote to Taylor in care of the motion-picture company, thus beginning a correspondence that continued up to the time of the tragedy.

Some time after the correspondence began, she said last night, Taylor came East and called on her. In a conversation at that time, she declared Taylor promised to make her his heir.

Frank Schrenkeisen, a lawyer, of New Rochelle, who has been retained to look after the young woman's interests in the Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate, said that no communications had passed between Mrs. Done Taylor estate to substitute a capable candidate.

Was Done Taylor estate to substitute a capable candidate.

Was Done Senator Crow should be withdrawn

Frank M. Riter, chairman of the as Ponzi of Penna.

And the seven batterooms:
Goodness. Snyder boasts of them.
Well, it is certain we need to clean out
Pennsylvania. We don't want Arabian
Nights in Pennsylvania. The taxpayers
Susplicion that the organization was canitalizing Senator Crow's illness that by holding him in the field until

#### POLICE OFFICIALS IN INDIA VILLAGE KILLED BY MOB

Nationalists Slay Seventeen-Grave Disorders in Another Town

London, Feb. 6.—(By A. P.)—A mob of 2000 Indian nationalist volunteers and villagers attacked the police office at Chauri-Chauri on February 4 The Judges are asked to "take such office at Chauri-Chauri on February action as should be taken to protect the and killed the entire staff of officers. good name of the bench and bar of Schuylkill, if these widely heralded charges he true, or to protect the names today from the British commissioner at the names today from the British commissioner at the names today from the partheast section of Gorakpur, in the northeast section of the United Provinces.

The charges, of course, are that it was A subsequent message gave the num-proper, for example, for Snyder to ber of police officials killed as seven-

The India office communique describing the event characterizes the situ-Judge Bonniwell described Governor ation as very serious. Another outbreak also occurred Feb-

hall, and the police seized the "Public funds," he said, "had been spent with Coal Oil Johnny lavisbness." town nah, The ponce charged the most spent with Coal Oil Johnny lavisbness." Judge Bonniwell declared that while The district magistrate and the supersituation at Bareilly is now in

M. K. Gandhi, the non-co-operationin excess of \$210,000, with every prob- ist leader of India, has sent a manifesto ability that the expenses of this one department before the end of the year will amount to \$1,000,000." to Lord Reading, the Viceroy, raying he is prepared to abandon his aggressive policy if his followers who are imprisoned or under trial for non-violent ac tivities are released, and if the press is Referring to the decision of the released from administrative control,

ent Supreme Court would stultify itself of the volunteers were killed and sev for cral wounded.

#### GENERAL DE WET DEAD Conspicuous as Boer Leader in War

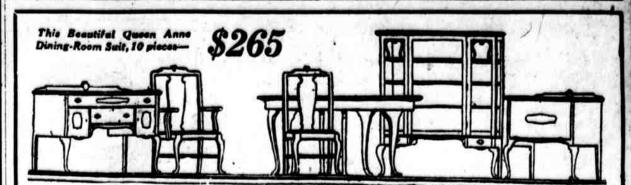
of 1899 Bloemfontein, South Africa, Feb. 6. -(By A. P.) - General Christian De commander-in-chief of the Boe

Christian Rudolf De Wet was born in 1854, at Leeuwkop, in the Smithfield District of South Africa. He was intense in his hostility to British control. During the later stages of the Boer war of 1899-1902 he proved a formidable adversary to the British.

died at his

Shortly after the outbreak of the World War he headed a rebellion in the Orange Free State and western Transaal, which was suppressed. He was tried, and in June. 1915. convicted of treason and sentenced to six years' imprisonment with a fine of

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which includes a 66-inch sideboard, enclosed server, large china closet, 54-inch table, 5 side chairs and an

arm chair seated with brown leather. Worth almost Queen Anne Walnut

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wo closets. Sale price. \$55.00. China Closet—\$49.50 Walnut China Closet, 42 inches

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Serving Table-\$19.50 Serving Table, 34-inch size with ne drawer and shelf. Sale price, Table-\$98.00

Saruk, 4.6x7-\$160 to \$175.

Mosuls, 3.6x6 to 4x8 feet-

Sideboard-\$65.00 Queen Anne Sideboard in wal-

drawer, silver drawer and 2 closet China Closet—\$86.00 Antique mahogany China Closet wide with two doors and closet at Cut-corner oblong Table. 48x62 in Sheraton design, 42 inches wide, bottom. Sale price, \$49.50. Sale price, \$86.60. Sale price, \$86.60. Strawbridge & Clothier—Furniture, Third Floer: Bedsteads and Bedding, Fourth Floor, East

nut. 60-inch size with large linen

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Beluchistan Rugs, 2.6x4 feet

Mosuls, 3.6x5 to 3.6x6 feet-

\$39.50. Iran, 3.6x5 to 3.6x6-\$39.50.

\$49.50 to \$95.00. Iran, 3x4.6-\$39.50 to \$52.50. Saruk, 3.6x5-\$85 to \$125.

Dozar Rugs, 4x6 to 5x6.6 feet -\$65.00 to \$125.00. Kurdistan Rugs, 3.6x5.1 to 4.6x7 feet-\$55.00 to \$125.00. > Strawbridge & Clothier-Fourth Floor, West

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