

Sheriff to Bring "Tiger Woman" Back to America

Man Who Relentlessly Pursued Hammer Murderess Will Leave for Central American Republic Soon.

By Universal Service. Los Angeles, April 21.—Clara Phillips, escaped hammer murderess of pretty Alberta Meadows, will be returned to Los Angeles from Honduras in custody of her nemesis, Sheriff William T. Traeger, who has relentlessly pursued the former chorus girl since her flight from the county jail here on December 5.

Sheriff Traeger is returning tonight from Sacramento, where he hastened to secure extradition papers from Governor Richardson immediately upon being notified by cable that Mrs. Phillips was under provisional arrest at Tegucigalpa, Honduras. As soon as the extradition papers are filled out and approved, Sheriff Traeger will leave for the Central American republic for his prisoner. Dispatches from the Honduran capital indicate that Mrs. Phillips will be turned over to California authorities for deportation upon proper identification.

"Tiger Woman" Silent. Quick work on the part of California authorities, with the cooperation of the State department at Washington, the American consul at Tegucigalpa and Honduran officials resulted in the "tiger woman's" arrest and the starting of extradition proceedings a few hours after she was definitely located.

With the same cold reserve that characterized her throughout her trial here, Mrs. Phillips is reported in dispatches to have met with stubborn silence all attempts to question her as to her identity.

Whether or not Jesse C. Carson, reported to have been with Mrs. Phillips when she was apprehended in Honduras, will be returned to California, was not indicated by county authorities.

Husband Out on Bond. Meanwhile, Armour L. Phillips, husband of the fugitive murderess, was freed from the county jail on \$3,000 bail furnished by his attorney, Bertam Harrington. Phillips was taken into custody Friday night following the receipt of the news by the sheriff's office that Mrs. Phillips had been placed under surveillance in Honduras. Phillips denied that he had assisted his wife's escape and subsequently financed her flight.

"I don't know Jesse Carson," Phillips declared shortly before he was released. "I never met him or gave him money as they say I did. I never sent her money in Mexico or any place else. In fact, I have never known how she escaped or where she went, or who she was with, if anyone."

Woman's Club Plans Memorial Avenue

Mrs. L. M. Lord, chairman, and Mrs. J. M. Lowe, member of the conservation committee of the Omaha Woman's club, will confer Monday with J. E. Hummel, commissioner of parks and public properties, on the designation of a site for a proposed memorial avenue to deceased members of the club.

Bank of France to Repay British Loan in Installments

Paris, April 21.—The loan of 60,000,000 pounds by the Bank of England to the Bank of France on April 25, 1916, which fell due this year, will be repaid in installments covering a period of seven years from date, it was officially announced, under an agreement reached between representatives of the two banks, the British treasury and the French ministry of finance.

The negotiations which covered a period of several weeks, were conducted "in a most cordial spirit," the announcement says.

Russia produced in 1922 nearly four times as much gold and platinum as in 1921. In 1922 the output was 119,050 troy ounces for gold and 18,545 for platinum.

Nebraska Aggies to Stage Seventh Farmers' Fair



The Farmers' fair and the people who make it.

No. 1—"Queen of Agriculture, parade of 1921.

No. 2—"Pike's Peak or Bust," parade of 1922.

No. 3—E. A. Burnett, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska.

No. 4—Farmers fair board of 1923, back row, left to right: James C. Adams, assistant manager; Elton Lux, manager. Front row, left to right: R. E. Weir, secretary; Phyllis Sprague, home economics; Frances Wehitz, home economics; G. E. Scheidt, treasurer.

You should go to the Farmer's fair. All the boys and girls will be there. The boys who are ag-are-cul-tural. And the girls who are Home Economics-eyes-eyes. It surely will be a "bear."

The seventh annual Farmers' fair will be put on at the Nebraska Agri-

cultural college May 5 and will be the greatest ever. Good points of former fairs will be used with improvements.

The fair is given for three reasons: To advertise the college, to give the students experience in managing a large affair, and as a celebration. It is the largest function given by the students of the University of Nebraska and is self-supporting.

The home economics girls will put on a pageant, "The Mask of Conservation," Grecian in character and costume. The spirits of out-of-doors things will flit about the natural arena on the campus as the 40 girls act their parts.

Parade at Noon. The big parade down Lincoln's main thoroughfare at noon will start off the "big doings." A mile and a half of instruction and comedy will pass by the crowds.

Then the big things will start at

ter would be dropped. Aside from the consideration of Mr. Bennett and his charges, today's discussions of play going and the problems and opportunities of community and little theater circuits was untroubled.

Francis Neilson of Chicago was re-elected president of the league for the coming year. Harold A. Ehrensparger will continue as secretary. Charles Peterson of Chicago was elected treasurer. Vice presidents elected are: Dr. Richard Burton, Minneapolis; Dudley Cowles, Atlanta, Ga.; Otto Kahn, New York; William Lyon Phelps, Yale uni-

work done by the students and actual laboratory demonstrations.

The home economics will demonstrate to mother what they are doing for her daughter in the way of practical preparation for the future. Father will be interested in seeing the most completely equipped agricultural, engineering and dairy buildings in the world.

All will take notice of Biddy when her cackle directs them to her wares. In agricultural chemistry students will be found balancing theory with practice. All other departments, vocational education, animal husbandry, horticulture, entomology, rural economics and agronomy will be demonstrating how the men and women who take these courses will be the better farmers of tomorrow. In fact, it is the best time of the year to see the college in its actual working clothes. Guides and guide books will be available, so no one need miss anything.

But Farmers' fair is not all a fun-fest. The students want their college to grow and in order to do this they bring the college to their visitors. This is done by means of exhibits of

versity, and George Arliss of New York.

Pasadena, Cal., was the only city to bid for next year's convention.

U. S. Steamer Sold. Mobile, April 21.—The United States shipping board tanker Bahra, now at Pensacola, Fla., has been purchased by the Union Oil company of San Francisco, according to announcement here by the local shipping board officials. The Bahra will be brought to Mobile for repairs and will be hauled out.

Three Injured in Battle Over Raisin Contracts

Armenian Growers Clash With Solicitors for Co-Operative Concern—One Man Reported Dying.

Fresno, Cal., April 21.—One man was shot, probably fatally; one man had part of his hand cut off with a cleaver, and one man had his arm crushed in a fight at Yettem, Tulare county, today, when 20 raisin growers soliciting new contracts for the Sun Maid Raisin Growers' association, clashed with a group of Armenian raisin growers. The Sun Maid concern is a cooperative marketing association.

A riot followed and Sheriff Hill of Tulare county rushed to Yettem with several automobile loads of his deputies, who stopped the disorder. More trouble was feared as the Armenian growers at Yettem were reported to be arming themselves as a result of the clash today.

R. H. Kennedy, editor of the Parlier Progress, was wounded in one leg by a bullet during the shooting affray.

It was reported that growers of Yettem threatened the visitors from Orosi and Dinuba, Tulare county, and the shooting followed.

Constable Sayre of Parlier lost his right thumb and sustained cuts on the right wrist when attacked by several Armenian raisin growers armed with butchers' tools. It was claimed that Sayre shot in defense and wounded an Armenian grower three times. This man is reported dying in the hospital at Orosi.

The raisin campaign contract committee of 20 men in several automobiles was headed by Carter Hackley, president of the Parlier Chamber of Commerce, and R. H. Kennedy, also of Parlier. They motored to Yettem to persuade the Armenian growers to sign new contracts. The Armenians are said to have refused. Reports of the argument and subsequent shooting which occurred in

front of a butcher shop in Yettem streets, soon spread to vineyards in the neighborhood and several dozen ranchers swarmed to the scene.

celleries are agitated on the eve of the near east peace conference at Lausanne, over the militant and threatening attitude of the Greeks. Latest reports from Athens warn that the Greeks are massing troops in Thrace, especially along the frontier separating Greek Thrace from Turkish Thrace.

British Circles Worried Over Attitude of Greeks

By International News Service. London, April 21.—European chan-



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Bennett Charges Are Discussed by Drama League

No Action Taken to Refute Charge League Is "Community of Dumbbells" and "Low Brows."

Iowa City, Ia., April 21.—Charges by Richard Bennett, the actor, that the Drama League of America is a "community of dumbbells" and an organization of "low brows," were discussed at the closing session of the league's annual convention held here.

Mr. Bennett, it was said, made certain talks in several cities criticizing theatergoers in general and members of the Drama league in particular, for their provincialism.

The Drama league took no action on Mr. Bennett's charges, and officials expressed the opinion that the mat-

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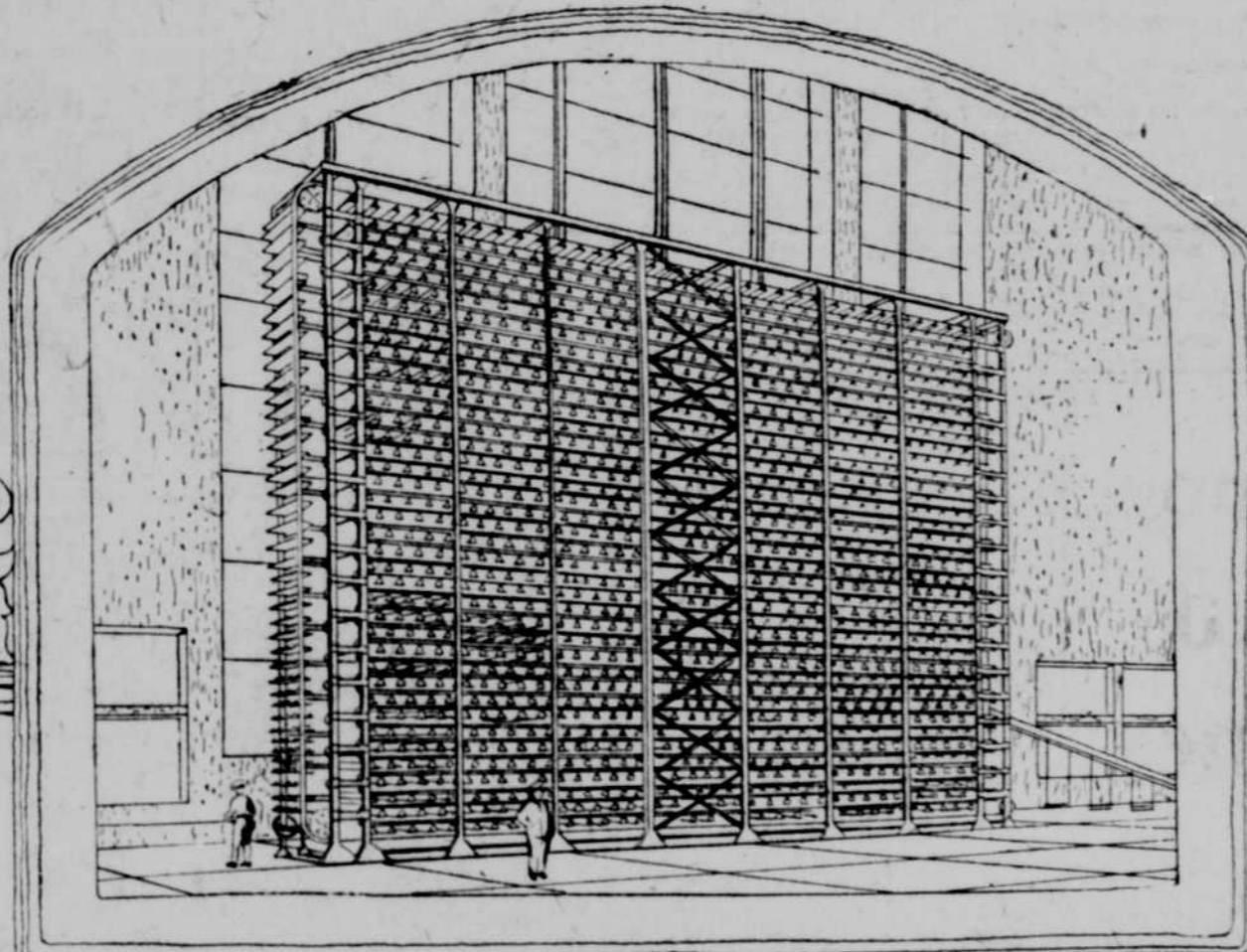
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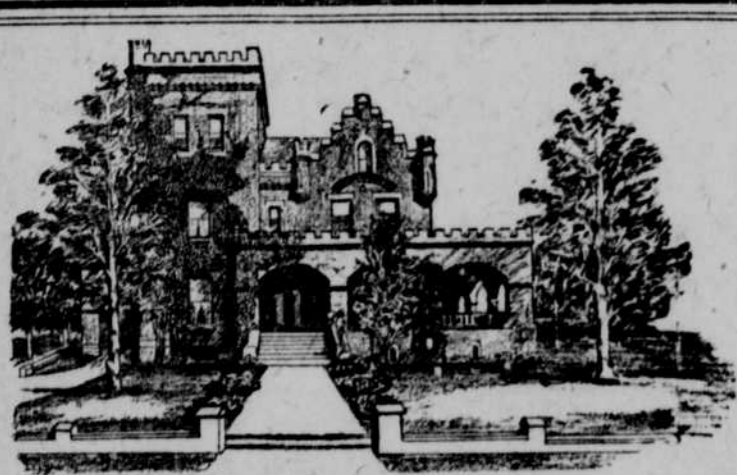
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