



RANGER DAILY TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

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PAY THOSE TAXES. On Feb. 5, Ranger will have obligations coming due in the sum of \$56,000.

Payment of these obligations is just as vital to the city's reputation as the payments of a note to a business man.

They cannot be paid unless the taxpayers do their duty by paying the taxes which they owe.

Therefore, the moral is clear: Pay your taxes. Otherwise, through the negligence of individuals, the city will sustain a financial black eye which will survive for a long time.

Of course, Ranger is not going to suffer such a catastrophe, because its citizens are going to pay their taxes. But the quicker they do it, the quicker signs of relief will percolate from the city offices.

And while paying the city assessments, remember the school board, it also needs money to pay its teachers and other operating expenses. It needs money much worse than in former years, because the state board is far behind in paying its scholastic pro rates, and all schools in Texas this year have been forced to operate virtually on local resources.

Probably the question that arouses the most widespread speculative interest of all in Jane Hope's popular column is the one that Jane says isn't suitable to be answered through the paper.—Ohio State Journal.

Those who fear that the blue law movement will overwhelm the country can get some comfort out of the fact that at a party recently the President smoked a pipe and played hearts.—Detroit Free Press.

Besides, if girls will follow the advice of the lady who tells them not to kiss until they are engaged, they may know the excitement of having the cute rascal stealing one occasionally.—Houston Post.

The Parisians are reputed to be the politest people on earth, but they are debating which arm should be offered to a lady while Americans were perfectly willing to use both.—Leavenworth Times.

If somebody would lend us money enough to pay for a car F. O. B. Detroit we'd get a car, if somebody would lend us enough money to bring it from Detroit.—Newark News.

NINE HOURS ON STRAIGHT TIME, NEW R. R. RULES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Abolition of penal overtime payments until after the ninth hour of work and authorization of "split tricks" instead of compelling overtime payments are two shifts for intermittent work over a span of more than eight hours are important changes in the rules governing railroad clerical and terminal employees issued by the United States railroad labor board tonight.

The new rules, which become effective Feb. 1, supersede the national agreement made by the federal administration with the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, which has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1920. About 300,000 employees are affected.

Through elimination of time and one-half pay for the ninth hour of work, the railroads are expected to save thousands of dollars, although no estimate of the amount is available. The eight hour day was retained in principle, however, as were collective bargaining and union recognition. The new rules cover all points in clerical working agreements not covered by rules negotiated between individual roads and their employees.

Time and one-half pay now applies only to the tenth hour of work or thereafter, and to hours worked if held on duty more than two hours when called for extra work. Sunday and holiday work will be paid at straight time, except where the railroad agrees to do otherwise.

Reopening of many small railway stations, improvement of service to small towns and on suburban lines is expected to follow the adoption of the new rule as to intermittent work.

MILES DRUG STORE BURNS. SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 23.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed a drug store in the heart of the city of Miles, near here, late yesterday. The damage was estimated at \$10,000.

A BENEFACTOR! HE HARNESSES ENERGY OF ROCKING CHAIR!

"Posterity, stand up and shake hands with J. T. Lemyre, of Maskinonge, a friend of man," writes, William Allen White in Judge.

"This benefactor to mankind is the invention of a device which will take off the surplus energy from rocking chairs. The energy so drawn off may be stored or transferred directly to the sewing machine, the washing machine, the sile cutter, the chopping bowl or the battery for the light plant.

"This a great day for father. For a century mother has had things coming strong her way; her kitchen has been lighted, heated and plumbed. All she has had to do was the work. Now father can sit in his rocking chair on the front porch and enjoy his paper knowing that he is furnishing the family with 'juice.'

"At the country club, which is found in every county seat town across the land, the rocking chair champion becomes useful as well as ornamental.

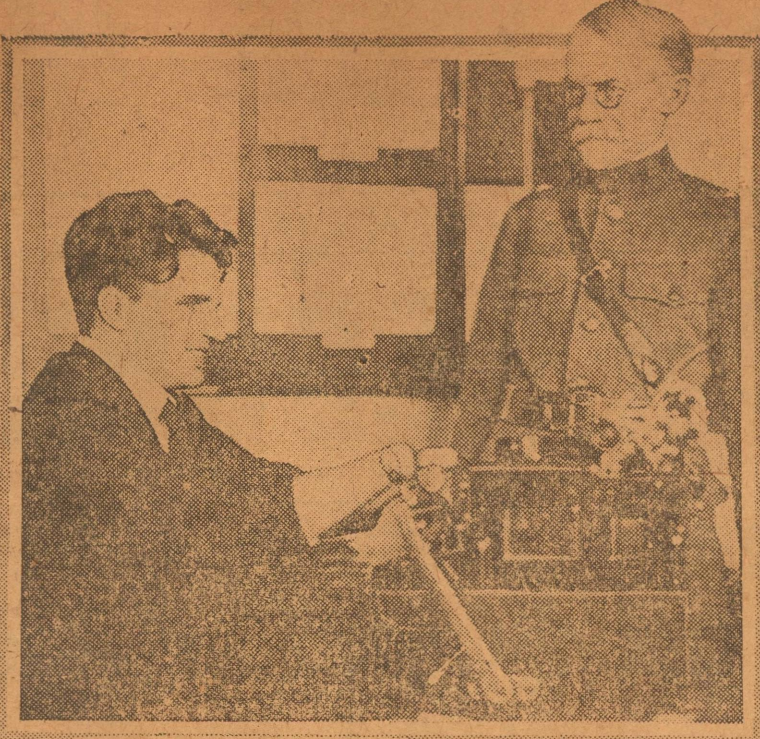
"Indeed, that great interstate rocking chair tourney which is known as American politics may earn its taxes instead of merely eating them. The Watts who wrote the hymns may now take his place with the Watts who harnessed steam; for while rocking to the rhythms of 'Hush, my babe, lie still and slumber, father may let mother go out to vote while he generates the power that moves the world."

DOG HILL PARAGRAPHS By GEORGE BINGHAM

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—Four convicts, two of them life-terms, went home unaccompanied Christmas on their honor, and have returned to the penitentiary, it was learned today. The men are Sam Weaver, St. Louis, serving seven years for robbery; Thomas Boscoe, Kansas City, ten years, robbery; Jack Franklin, negro, St. Louis, life, for murder and Ezekiel Graham, Ripley county, life, offense not stated.

KING'S HEAD TO BE LEFT OFF IRISH FREE STATE STAMPS DUBLIN, Jan. 23.—It is proposed here that the new Irish Free State issue its own postage stamps, without the King's head.

HANDLESS AND BLIND VETERAN WORKS TYPEWRITER



"Where there's a will there's a way," says Carl Bronner, a disabled veteran of the late war, who is minus both his hands and the sight of both eyes; yet, despite this great handicap, Bronner can work a typewriter. He is shown here demonstrating his ability to General Sawyer, the President's physician. Bronner was a seaman, stationed in Italian waters, during the war and is now at the Evergreen hospital for the blind, in Baltimore, Md. He is attending the conference on the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers being held at the Veterans' bureau at Washington.

SAVING MILLIONS FOR MOVIES INSIDE STORY OF HAYS' NEW JOB

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—This is the inside story of the moving picture magnates can afford to pay Will H. Hays \$150,000 a year.

All the altruistic and uplift purposes attributed to the move may be properly indorsed, but the true story is the extremely practical plan of an extremely practical set of big business men behind one of the biggest of America's industries.

The masters of the moving picture business definitely expect that Will H. Hays, by harmonizing the industries' business policy, will save for them ten times his salary.

That is why they are able to induce Hays to give up his position as postmaster general in the cabinet of President Harding to become the "Landis of the movies."

The explanation is in the fact that the great trouble with the moving picture business at present is duplication in sales. There are perhaps 500 big, financially responsible moving picture theatres in the country, but there are about 12,000 smaller theatres, which constitute the bulk of the business.

Two AMERICAS MAY ESTABLISH GOLD POOL WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Establishment by the countries of North and South America of a gold fund as a means of exchange stabilization in the western hemisphere, is being studied by the United States section of the inter-American commission, Secretary Hoover, chairman, announced today.

BUFFALO AGAIN RUN WILD NEAR AMARILLO AMARILLO, Jan. 23.—Buffalo again roamed the plains in the vicinity of Amarillo today. Nine in a shipment of twenty-five from Fort Sumter, N. M., to Hominy, Okla., made their escape from the local yards after being unloaded to feed.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY. The oil stock salesman was perhaps the slickest of his kind. His emotional picture of the Kingdoms of the world that must shortly fall into the hands of every possessor of a share of stock of the Goody Gusher company was so colorful as to stir the very soul of the 7-year-old eavesdropper at the conference between the philanthropist and his prospective victim.

ROADHOUSE PATRONS KILL ONE BANDIT, WOUND THREE OTHERS TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 23.—An unidentified bandit was shot and killed and three others are said to have been wounded badly during an attempted hold-up of Brown's roadhouse, ten miles south of here, late tonight.

THE WEATHER. Tonight, cloudy; colder in extreme southeast portion. Tuesday, cloudy; not much change in temperature.

PASSING UP GENIUS!

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 23.—Frederick R. Wedge, graduate of the prize ring and the University of Arizona, seeking to obtain a post-graduate degree from Harvard university in his fortieth year, may have made a trip half way across the continent in freight car and caboose for nothing.

"Kid" Wedge, as he was known in Wisconsin lumber camps and boxing circles two decades ago, dropped off a train here after a 2,000-mile journey from Arizona, to enter the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Today it was learned that Harvard authorities had been attempting to reach him for weeks by mail and telegraph, with word that his qualifications were not considered to be sufficient for admission.

SMALL PICKINGS PEEVE PICKPOCKETS' UNION

CAIRO, Jan. 23.—"We, the International Union of Pickpockets, protest against the small amounts which members of the public carry in their purses and pocketbooks. Unless they are increased we shall declare a general strike."

In America this crisis has not been reached, but if the idea of the pickpockets of Egypt spreads it may be expected soon. The pickpockets of that part of the world have formed themselves into a union.

Recently a prominent Armenian in Cairo reported to the police that his pocketbook, containing a considerable sum, had been stolen. The secretary of this remarkable union thereupon wrote to one of the papers, alleging that the sum stated by the Armenian

FORSALE

WE are going to sell the following at bargain prices: ONE TEAM HORSES—Both are young, gentle, and good workers; color, bay; weight about 1,600 pounds each.

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CLUB CLEANERS AND DYERS Suits Cleaned and Pressed Hats Cleaned and Blocked PHONE 191 Under new management We appreciate your patronage. Beware of false solicitors G. O. NURSS 127 S. Austin

J. H. MEAD'S NEW LOCATION 115 Main Street Next door to Oil City Pharmacy COME TO SEE US

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. everywhere. Formulas address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

POSITIONS THAT PAY WELL AND ARE ALWAYS TO BE HAD The perfecting of typesetting key-boards has brought new and unusual opportunities in the printing business. The business that gives development to great minds.

Positions of this kind always have paid well and perhaps always will, and doubtless they will always be plentiful, because the printing business expands as civilization develops. Nobody who could learn to operate a typewriter can learn to operate a typesetting machine. If you want to learn how to do the work of a monotype machinist; if you want to learn to do the work of an intertype or a linotype machinist; if you want to learn to operate any of these machines; if you want to learn the work of the business office—if you want to get into a work that will always pay you well, and if you can spare three to four months for preparation, write for Prospectus to American Publishers' and Southern Publishers' TYPESETTING DEPARTMENT of the GEORGIA-ALABAMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Macon, Ga.—Adv.

to have been in the pocketbook was greatly in excess of the actual amount. Pocket-picking not providing enough profit, members of the union have extended their operations to railway pilfering. They made investigations concerning the most valuable goods usually transported. Classifying the results, they proceeded to manufacture imitations of the packages, boxes, tins and so on. The state railways in Egypt are never in a hurry to deliver goods, and loaded trucks are left frequently on

the siding overnight. This was putting temptation in the path of the union, and under cover of darkness the men abstracted their requirements and enclosed dummies. Cut glass should be washed in luke warm water which has been softened by the addition of soap, ammonia or washing soda. Denmark's kings have been called either Christian or Frederick for over 400 years.

Heed The Danger Signals!

IF we are not "fit as a fiddle" in the morning; if we don't feel better than when we went to bed; if our breath is offensive and we have that bad taste in the mouth, Nature has set the danger signals for us and we cannot afford to neglect the warning that she gives.

Probably eighty per cent of all diseases originate in the digestive organs, so it is evident that if we have stomach trouble, however slight, we are foolish indeed if we do not take prompt steps to correct it.

Stomach trouble is almost always followed by a complication of diseases. One of the first being an overworked liver, with all the symptoms of biliousness, followed in turn by headaches, coated tongue, dizzy spells, pain in the back, palpitation of the heart and other distressing symptoms.

Sooner or later the kidneys will become involved and that is just why these danger signals should be heeded in time. A wise man puts out the fire before there is too much destruction. The same theory should apply to stomach trouble.

The American people have learned that Tanlac probably provides the surest, safest and quickest remedy for all such troubles, and millions upon millions have taken it with the most astonishing and gratifying results.

That is the reason for the phenomenal success of Tanlac and that is why it is proclaimed the world's Greatest Tonic.

Tanlac is sold in Ranger by Phillips Bros. and in Eastland by the Palace Drug Store.—Advertisement.

Advertisement for S. S. S. featuring a diagram of the human ribcage and text: "Can You See Your Ribs? It wasn't that I wanted to get fat—no, I just wanted to put on about 25 pounds more flesh, then I'd be just right. I've nibbled at diets, gorged big meals, I've haunted health resorts, been to fine climates, guzzled milk, buttermilk, olive oil, emulsions, swallowed pills, digestion aids, and a score of other 'wonder-works'. Finally, it dawned on me—None of these things was building up the new red blood cells I needed. I took S. S. S., the greatest red-blood-cell builder, firm-food producer, blood-cleanser known. I put on 7 pounds in a month, and my nerves, instead of strings feel like wires. S. S. S. has the world beat. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable in its medicinal ingredients. It has produced amazing results in building up run-down, thin-faced, ambitious men, and in making women of all ages more plump and beautiful, and younger looking. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical."

Advertisement for Wrigley's P-K chewing gum. Features a cartoon character holding a pack of gum and text: "AFTER EVERY MEAL WRIGLEY'S P-K CHEWING GUM. This new sugar-coated gum delights young and old. It 'melts in your mouth' and the gum in the center remains to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat. There are the other WRIGLEY friends to choose from, too: WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT, WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMENT, WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT." Includes a coupon for a pack of gum.



MEXICAN PAPER TELLS OF FIRST TRIP UP POPO-ETC., 400 YEARS AGO

By Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 23.—Followed by the wondering eyes of 40,000 natives, a little party of Spaniards climbed Popocatepetl, famous Mexican volcano, 400 years ago this month and made the first descent of man into its crater. Accounts of the exploration are recalled in the newspaper Excelsior at Mexico City. The Indians watching from the mountain's base, thought the Spaniards voluntarily walking up to the inferno would not return; they were convinced the fiery demon in the mountain would never turn its visitors loose. When the party did return the next day, however, it brought along the first sulphur mined in America; the need of the garrison at Mexico City for gunpowder had led to the exploration of America's greatest volcano. Search for Sulphur. In 1522, the Mexico City paper tells, Hernando Cortez was much worried over the shortage of his ammunition supply, and believing, as had Diego de Ordez, who made the first journey two years before to the "smoking mountain," that sulphur stone could be found in the volcano, he persuaded Montano and Meza, his lieutenants, to undertake an expedition into the crater. He offered great reward should they bring back sulphur. Penzacola, Juan de Larios and another Castilian, completed the party. A little later that noon they began their tedious march up the hillside. Below them the Indians gaped, amazed that any should dare attack the blazing mound. Only a quarter way up they were overtaken by dark-

ARMY OFFICERS MUST PASS BLOOD TEST OR RETIRE



For the first time since 1917 examinations of blood tests took place on Governors Island recently. Failure to pass the examination meant retirement from the army. The photograph shows an officer being examined by Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Rich, M. C., and Major H. L. Kraft, Captain Oscar Nettles, M. C. is taking notes. These three men are the chief examiners who will pass on the 300 officers who are undergoing the test.

BIG HOCH SHIPMENTS BILLED AS FRESH FISH

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The "fish" industry is the latest into which bootleggers have experimented in a large way. Dry law officials said today they are hunting dozens of carloads of liquor somewhere on railroad tracks, billed as "fresh fish." One of the branches of the "industry" just discovered in Florida, has furnished a number of states with excellent brands of Scotch and English whiskies and French wines. The "fresh fish" promoters arrange for freight cars, load the "fish" and generally have watched their shipments go safely to destination. A few instances have occurred of dry officers detecting the shipments and confiscating them. Most of them have reached the bootleggers and the trade.

TOO MUCH REALISM IN SHIPWRECK SCENE ON MOVIELAND LOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—A moving picture shipwreck scene that became too realistic for even a movie actress is the basis of a suit filed here by Miss Marguerite Clayton against the Pathe Exchange, Inc., and George B. Seitz, Inc., for \$50,000 damages. She asks redress for injuries she alleges she incurred while being rescued from a bell buoy moored in a tank on a movie "lot." Miss Clayton declares that in November, 1921, while in the employ of the defendants, she appeared in a scene representing a storm on the water, in the course of which the water about the buoy was agitated to waves by mechanical appliances and fanned by a high wind from airplane propellers. While in this precarious position she alleges, enormous quantities of water were poured over her and she was wholly unable to see or apprehend her surroundings and that during this thrilling scene, a two-inch iron pipe, upon which the hero, Charles Hutchinson, crawled to her rescue, struck her in the face with great force, leaving a permanent scar. A Washington correspondent says Senator Lodge used to eat raw meat, that was back in the "round robin" days. He's a changed man now.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

WEST COLUMBIA WILL REBUILD TWO BLOCKS

HOUSTON, Jan. 23.—Preparations are being made to rebuild the two blocks of the oil city of West Columbia, destroyed by fire at an early hour Saturday, with a loss of \$100,000. A bank which was burned expects to reopen in a temporary structure Monday morning.

Business Directory

- ACCOUNTANTS: Suite 524 Guaranty Bank Bldg. V. WAKEFIELD, Public Accountant, Auditor and Systematizer, Income Tax Specialist, Phone 356. HOSPITALS: RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL, Mrs. Alice L. Dailey, Supt. Open to all reputable physicians. Graduate nurses supplied for outside cases. Telephone 190. CLINICAL HOSPITAL, Miss Elizabeth Wilhelm, Supt. Open to All Physicians. Graduate Nurses Furnished for Outside Cases. Phone 373 Guaranty Bank Bldg.

BOTH ST. LOUIS TEAMS HAVE EYE ON LEAGUE FLAG

By Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—The St. Louis major league baseball teams look forward to making better showings this year than last when they finished in third place. Even the pennants are not as remote as in former years in the opinion of the clubs. In order to have the Browns and Cardinals get off to a flying start, the officials of both teams have eliminated the annual spring series between the two nines for the city championship. Instead of the series only a two-game exhibition will be played before the regular season opens April 2. Series Hurts Teams. Branch Rickey, manager of the Cardinals, and Bob Quinn of the Browns, announcing the decision to abandon the series, declared today that it was done to have the teams in better condition for the championship races of the American and National leagues when the bell rings. In former years officials of the clubs asserted that the teams exerted themselves unnecessarily in the seven-game spring series, and that when the early games of the season were played, the teams were not in the best physical shape and their baseball spirit apparently was dulled. The American batterymen will depart for their southern training camp Feb. 22, the other players following March 4. The Nationals leave the latter part of February.

TEXAS PECANS MAY REPLACE MEAT AS FOOD

By Associated Press. AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—When round steaks become scarce and costly, will Texas, which has furnished much of the nation's meat supply, furnish a substitute in pecans? Such a question can be answered only by future generations, but it is not improbable, according to J. H. Burkett, pecan specialist of the state department of agriculture and secretary of the Texas Pecan Growers Exchange. "Pecans have been found to contain the proteins and vitamins that exist in meat," Mr. Burkett said. "One pound of nuts has the food value of one and one-half pounds of round steak and one-half pound of butter. Pecans, therefore, are a valuable substitute for these foods." Pecan growing will outstrip the other agricultural products of Texas when properly developed, Mr. Burkett predicted. Probably not more than 25 per cent of the people of the United States are acquainted with the pecan in the shell, he said. Texas produces 75 per cent to 80 per cent of the entire commercial crop of the world. The department of agriculture has assisted in budding, grafting and propagating pecans and has fostered development of the industry through teaching the growers how to care for the trees, both native and planted. There are approximately 5,000,000 pecan trees of bearing age in Texas, Mr. Burkett estimated, and most of these are native, although some planted trees are just beginning to bear. Growers in Texas have planted about 200,000 pecan trees, in nursery groves, according to Mr. Burkett's figures.

NAKED PRISONERS FREEZE BEFORE THEY CAN DROWN IN RUSS WARFARE

By Associated Press. HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 23.—Only the use of rifles and machine guns distinguishes the warfare now in progress between Bolshevik troops and Karelian insurgents in the Arctic forests of Russian Karelia from the primeval stalking and hunting that the wild things of the Northland have waged against each other in this frozen land for ages. (Karelia is a section of Northwest Russia bordering on the White Sea and extending into Southeastern Finland). The Karelians, hunters, fishermen and trappers from childhood know the forest trails as well as the wolves, who here outnumber the humans. Fur-clad like Eskimos, wearing snowshoes or skis, they dash through the frozen land and in the long Arctic nights pounce upon their similarly clad Bolshevik foes. Reports of their guerrilla warfare which have recently reached Helsingfors indicate that in many instances "no quarter" has been the rule on both sides. The insurgents accuse the Bolsheviks—who in this case are also Karelians, but Red army men—of stripping their prisoners naked and dropping them alive, through holes choped in the ice of the lakes which dot the forests. They freeze to death even before they drown, for some days the cold has been so intense that to expose a bare hand to the frigid air meant a frozen hand in a few minutes. The Bolsheviks present similar charges against the insurgents. The territory actually occupied by the insurgents consists only of about 10,000 square miles of sparsely settled forest wilderness, with a total population only of about 40,000 persons. Raiding bands, however, have dashed on snowshoes hundreds of miles from the occupied territory to the Murmansk railway, which runs from Murmansk to Petrograd and have blown up several bridges, thus preventing movement of Bolshevik reinforcements.

DUCK SEASON CLOSES LAST DAY OF THIS MONTH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Jan. 31 is the last day on which wild ducks and geese, coots, gallinules, and Wilson snipe or jacksnipe may be hunted anywhere in the United States under the federal law which prescribes seasons on migratory game birds. This law, which is administered by the bureau of biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, provides, however, that the carcasses of birds killed during the open season may be possessed for an additional period of ten days following the end of the season of wild ducks, geese, and other migratory game birds in cold storage plants after Feb. 10 renders the owners subject to prosecution in federal courts.

KILLS HUSBAND AND WOUNDS HIS TYPIST

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—"I did it because I love," Mrs. Oscar Rostler repeated over and over Saturday night in a jail cell where she was lodged charged with murdering her husband and perhaps mortally wounding his stenographer, Miss Rickitt, 22. Mrs. Rostler unexpectedly entered her husband's advertising office this afternoon and, according to her story to the police, found her husband and his stenographer engaged in lovemaking. She immediately shot them both. Rostler died after being taken to a hospital.

GEO. W. PEPPER SUCCEEDS PENROSE IN SENATE



George Wharton Pepper, noted constitutional lawyer, of Philadelphia, who was appointed by Governor Spruill, of Pennsylvania, to the United States senate as successor to the late United States Senator Bois Penrose. The new senator is 55 years old and extremely popular in Eastern Philadelphia. He attained national prominence as defense counsel for organized baseball against the defunct Federal league.

THE BIGGEST RANCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—What is said to be the largest ranch property in the world recently came into existence in Canada when a private company obtained from the Canadian government a grant to 75,850 square miles for the purpose of raising caribou and, perhaps, musk oxen. Figured in the land measurement of the United States this area is something more than 48,000,000 acres, using 640 acres for each square mile of area. The ground rent to the company taking it over is about 4c per acre. The King ranch of Texas, figured roughly at 1,000,000 acres, has been recognized as one of the large ranches of the world, or about 1,600 square miles. Until the Canadian grant was recorded the Terrazas property in Chihuahua was thought to have been the largest ranch in point of area in the world. That property is said to have embraced from 8,000,000 to 15,000,000 acres, but a conservative estimate for the property was about 10,000,000 acres, or ten times as large as the King ranch. Its area on that basis was about 16,000 square miles.

COAT OF TAR, FEATHERS APPLIED BY MASKED MEN

By Associated Press. ELDORADO, Ark., Jan. 23.—Five masked men Saturday night seized a man known as Walberg, who has just been released from the county jail, where he was held for the federal authorities, took him into an automobile to the edge of the city and administered a coat of tar and feathers and told him to leave the state. The government authorities say the man served in the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary for damaging pipe lines and oil wells in the Kansas oil fields. I. W. W. literature was found on him at the time of his arrest.

SONG FOR EACH STATE



Miss Chrissie Anderson of Washington, D. C., has a hobby, namely, the collecting of state songs. She numbers in her collection songs from nearly every state in the union. She has written the governor of each state requesting him to forward to her a copy of the state song and, in cases where the state is songless, has made suggestions and efforts to have some melody adopted.

MR. AND MRS. KODAKER—

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RANGER STUDIO 215 SOUTH RUSK ST. RANGER, TEXAS

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