"Natives advancing on Addis Ababa." The Italian grand opera company touring Ethiopia might be produced when the whites of the enemy's eyes are sighted.





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RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1936

School Doors Swing Open Monday Morning

# **1936 AND 1937 SESSIONS** TO BE BEST YEARS: EXPECTED TEACHERS TAKE

#### School Doors In Ranger Will Swing Open In The Morning at 8:30; Most of the Day Will Be Consumed In Organizing Classes

Registration in Ranger Junior College and Ranger High School will continue all day Monday beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. The formal opening of both institutions will be observed with a general assembly in the high school auditorium at 10 o"clock Tuesday morning, September 8th. A program of general interest has been arranged and

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, Mayor of the City, will make the main addresss Classes will begin regularly at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The ward schools will each have opening exercises on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. After the opening program the pupils will be enrolled and the books will be issued. Regular class work will begin in these schools Tuesday morning

# St. Rita's School Registrations Will Start Tuesday With Classes Starting Wednesday, Sept. 9th

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The government of the school is primary and grammar grades in invited to attend the opening. A mild but firm. The regulations public and provide schools. On short program will be given, which the university. His major for his in his or her field of activity and the university. His major for his is capeble of making a real schools. have been tested and proven by completion of the prescribed cours- will be as follows: an unbroken record of success. es the student is awarded a dip-The basis of the system is instruc- loma.

tion in good habits of body, mind Reading, Penmanship, Arithmeand soul. No influence is brought to bear against the religious con-victions of any student. (Continued on page 4) **Heads Schools** 

#### New Teachers Report for Duty; Trained in Special Field of Work

BY W. T. WALTON

The 1936-37 session of Ranger Junior College and High School finds several new teachers reporting for duty. Mr. J. N. Crawford will be head of the department of mathematics. He is a graduate of Trinity University, holds the M. A. degree from the University of Chicago, and has most of his work W. T. Walton, superintendent off for the doctor's degree. Mr.

which open Monday morning, Sept. Ranger Band this year. " Miss Mary Grace O'Bannon will

be head of the modern language has been teaching in Texas for the department. She holds both the B. last two years. S. degree and M. A. degree from C. I. A., and has had teaching ex-

Mr. Baker Wright, head coach science, and has had practical ex and instructor of physical educa- perience assisting in larger librar tion, is a graduate of the Universi- ies

Each of these teachers has rety of Texas. He played four years eived the best training available trons of the school are cordially and lettered repeatedly in this and for the departments in which each other sports during his years at will work. Each has had experience each is capable of making a real

morning.

degree was physical education. Mr. O. L. McGahey is co-ordinator and instructor for diversified occupations. He has taught a number of years in Texas, is a graduate of Daniel Baker College, and has had special training in the

. & M. College of Texas. Mr. Rupert Ringold, who was on the staff in 1934-35, is back this year. Mr. Ringold was re-elected after spending a year in graduate study in Peabody Teachers' College, from which he received the M. A. degree this summer. His najor is history and he will teach



Ranger Junior College to Open Sept. 7th

Entusiasm Present; Students Anxious for New Studies BY W. T. WALTON

A contagious enthusiasm has been in evidence around the Ranger school buildings for the past week. The janitors have been conditioning their buildings and the various members of the administration have been busy with their duties. All the members of the faculty are here and everything is

L. S. Rheim, dean of the Ranger in readiness for the opening of of the Ranger Public Schools, Crawford is an experienced band Junior College, which opens its school on Monday, Sept. 7. Every leader and will have charge of the 11th annual session on Monday prospect indicates an unusually good school year. In keeping with the state-wide

crusade for better schools in Tex-Miss Vezelle Reeder will be li been employed to fill the vacan-

brarian for the junior college and cies that occurred and these are to perience in some of the good high the high school. She is a graduate teach in their major fields of preof C. I. A. with a major in library paration. The colleges represented (Continued on page .4)

**Ranger Schools** 

Have Excellent

Far-Seeing Citizens Organized Junior College; Now Serving Oil Belt The Ranger Junior College will open for its 1936 and -37 session with registration Monday, Sept. 7, followed by a joint convocation with the high school on Tuesday

Bulldog Coach FIRST SESSION

morning. The outlook for the junior college this year is very encouraging. A large number of students have already made application for admission, three outstanding teachers have been added to the faculty

Baker Wright, coach of the Ranand an additional course in public ger Bulldogs, who is working his school art will be offered. With team out daily in preparation for the continued cooperation and sup-The team this port on the part of Ranger citithe 1936 season. as, only teachers with degrees have year is the lightest in the school's zens and business men, I believe

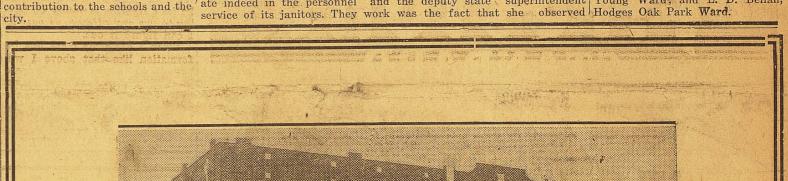
history. that it will be possible for the college to have another very successful year. hard, they are patient, and they

L. S. RIEHM, Dean. are willing at any hour to give of = their time to aid the teachers. The that "the Ranger schools had good service which they render touches janitor service.

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every home and the health of ev-ery pupil in some degree depends upon the thoroughness with which custodians of school sanitation Janitor Service they do their work. are W. M. Summers, high school During the past year one of the and junior college; T. W. Hazard,

items of special commendation by Cooper Ward; J. C. Weaver, The Ranger schools are fortunate indeed in the personnel and the deputy state superintendent Young Ward; and L. D. Bellah, service of its janitors. They work was the fact that she observed Hodges Oak Park Ward.



At Opening schools of Texas. The Young School will open on Monday morning, Sept. 7th, at 9 o'clock. All the parents and paof football with Austin high school

Invocation-Rev. Stephens. Song-Assembly. Violin Solos-Miss Long.

Reading. Remarks by patrons. T. S. HILL, Principal.



n that department Miss Loys Terry is instructor in ocational home economics. She s a graduate of C. I. A. and holds the special Smith-Hughes certificate, which is the "gold standard" for home economics teachers. She

**Roster of Teachers** In Junior College, High, Ward Schools

HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE W. T. Walton, Superintendent L. S. Riehm, Dean Jr. College C. Powell, Prin., Hi School W. W. Jarvis, Jr., Registrar Mrs. Mae Healer Mrs. Gladys Hunter, English Department Junior College Mrs. A. Neill, English Miss Vezelle Reeder A. W. Warford B. R. LaMance Hubert H. Capps Miss Gladys Pinson Rupert Ringold Miss Mary Grace O'Bannon J. N. Crawford Velton Moser Miss Loys Terry Baker Wright O. L. McGahey HODGES OAK PARK P. O. Hatley, Principal Mrs. H. H. Durham Miss Maverine Lemley Miss Marguerite Adamson Miss Mary Jane Dreinhofer Miss Lillian Strain Miss Dora Baskin Miss Alla Ray Kuykendall Miss Ruth Shirley Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick YOUNG WARD T. S. Hill, Principal Mrs. Anne Anderson Miss Ruth Ritchey Miss Miriam Bogan Miss Kenneth Weir Miss Izetta Woods Miss Veda Winsett Mrs. Ruth Denney Miss Marie Kohn COOPER WARD H. L. Baskin, Principal Miss Dora Rawlins Mrs. H. D. Smith Miss Lolita Connelly

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## MOUNTAIN THEATER URGED By United Press

OGDEN, Utah .--- Plans for gigantic mountain ampitheate capable of seating 100,000 persons at a pageant of Utah's history to be constructed as a WPA project were presented recently to Gov ernor Henry Blood for approval.



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laughed and laughed. Not at you, PEEPING THRU Sam, for writing it, but because I, too, have been trying to find out something about the team. So The KNOTHOLE With BILL MAYES

Today's correspondence: "Sports Editor, "Ranger Times. "Dear Sir:

"Will you please send me com- good, but that literally our team though not very optimistic over the Most of the material on hand is year because of grades, are: hasn't been formulated as yet. plete information concerning the high school football team in your city? I am trying to get a complete line on other teams in our district 3, as to lettermen return- information from them because, if ing, list of squadmen, weights, I am not misinformed, one-fourth

"Enclosed you will find similar three-fourths are going to school information about the Brecken- here in Ranger. Now, Sam, don't pockets, Sam, and they ridge Buckaroos. If you need addi- take that as sarcasm, because it even be lighter than that. tional facts about them let me isn't. As near as anyone can figknow and I will be glad to supply ure it out, there will be enough the squad work out, so my infor-

eason. "Sincerely yours, Breckenridge American.' Dear Sam: When I got your letter I just

The Book Worm 1006 B. Houston St. Fort Worth, Texas We cordially invite our friends to visit our store Ranger Day." . . .

Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Wagner

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has Baker Wright, the coach, so he informed me at noon today when I showed him your letter. So have some 2,346 fans, more or

In other words, Sam, as far as Ranger Bulldogs, who has been porting twice daily to Wright and and see for yourself. I know, we haven't any team as working out his prospective foot- have been learning the fundamenyet. Not that I mean it isn't so ball players for the 1936 season, tals of football.

size of his team, which is by far' decidedly green, in addition to be-And as to the lettermen, Sam, the lightest in the history of Ran- ing unusually light, not more than Harmon Ainsworth, Elton Boney. you might ask Eck Curtis or N. S. ger High School has hopes that two or three weighing more than Holland and get almost as much they will make a credible showing 150 pounds and but one bettering ard Balch, Bill Cox, George Cox, during the hot Oil Belt season. coaches and prospects for the sea- of our lettermen are going to of whom are much smaller than the mammoth teams Ranger has Between 30 and 35 boys, most pounds. This is in vast contrast to Breckenridge High, and the other the Midget Mavericks of 1935- produced for the past few years

Personally, Sam, I haven't seen

men left here to make a starting mation might be a little cock-eyed. "Hope to see you during the lineup, but they won't weigh very But no one has complete informamuch. It seems that some 14 or tion about the team down here. 16 of the squadmen from last year It seems that there are one or two "Sam Drake, sports editor, failed to adhere to one of the who are expected to report for foolish rules the school has, which practice when school starts, but requires that football players no one knows who they are, how study just like anyone else, and large they are, or even if there they failed to make their grades. really are any more to report.

Of the 14-or is it 16, anyway As to prospects, well, Sam, you here were several, who were let- know how that is. As far as I termen in 1935 and several who know we have excellent chances would likely have lettered this of playing ten games this year, as year, so it leaves little from which that many games have been sched-

to make a team. uled. The first four games have Oh, yes, about those lettermen. been scheduled to be played in One is Walter Cox, so I am told, Ranger, but we have torn down who played some last year. Cox our stands and are trying to build weighs something this side of 140 a new stadium. But just when we bounds, but is being worked in as got the steelwork well started and quarterback. Another is Har- the ground well plowed, whatever non Ainsworth, who is somewhat it is that happens to those WPA arger and heavier than one of projects happened, and there has Singer's midgets, but who is tough been nothing done for the past enough to take it. The third is a three weeks. So it looks as though giant of a fellow named Gates we will have to play those home Barker, who would have been a games away from Ranger, up un-

guard last year if he hadn't brok- til the middle of November, at en his arm or his neck or some- least. thing and didn't get to play much. I do have some fairly complete end; Jimmie Ralston at center and

Gates must weigh way up close to information about the coach, Sam., Raymond Lingle and Prentice 165 or 170 pounds. The remain- His name is Bak r Wright. He is Ables, backs. Newcomers to the der, so I am told, would tip the about as wide as a barn door and squad, who have not as yet worked scales at something like 130 or has a smile al nost that wide and out enough to be definitely classed 135 pounds each, if they carried he weighs about 10 pounds more are Glenn Ed Murphy, who was a bricks in each hip pocket. But than a piano. He has been working squadman in 1935 and William O' football pants don't have any hip out a few boys for a couple of Shelds, both linemen who are exweeks or so, and says that if he pected to bolster up the forward

can rake up another husky 140- strength considerably. Coach Wright, realizing that he pounder to play in the line he may change his plans and try to run a is up against a tough proposition play through the line sometime. At in taking a very light team into present he is doubtful about find- battle in the tough Oil Belt, has ing that heavyweight, though, so been working out his team twice he isn't figuring seriously on hav- daily in the hopes of whipping ing to use any offense, as near as them into good shape as early as possible in order that he can teach can figure it out.

When I get some more live in- them a few plays to use in the formation like that above I will first practice game of the season, pass it on to you, Sam, because which is scheduled at Strawn on if anything turns up that makes Sept. 25. "They are coming along nicely,"

it look as though we might have a football team we will all be Wright says, and then he adds the can be kept charged all the time bragging about it. Sincerely yours, i"but they are pitifully small. What BILL MAYES. they lack in size, though, is made

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up when it comes to nerve. They This puts the extra electricity in- where we take up," said Killings can surely take it, even down to' to the battery, a very simple op- worth. "We can operate a new the smallest.'

y a coach's early-season favorite battery radio. lues song, Wright really has something to sing the blues about. If installed a number of the Windyou don't believe it go out to the chargers in this section of the

softball field, where the team is state and a statement from Paul working out, Monday afternoon Hodge, who lives west of Ranger, Those coming out for the squad, co Radio and Windcharger, will be some of whom are ineligible this

Wayne Adkins, Prentice Ables Gates Barker, Harold Briley, Will Beverly Dudley, Truman Harper, that mark by as much as 15 Bill Houghton, Wayne Lingle, Raymond Lingle, Berney Milmo, Billy Mitchell, T. R. Harson, J. C. Owmby, William O'Shields, Jack Rex, and has been caused by graduation of stars of past years and fail-D. A. Roberson, Ogie Swift, A. Sneed, Tircy Sanders, Foy Sandure of several who were counted upon most to carry on in 1936 to ers, Wesley Stiffler, Bob Palmer,

Bill Reese, Henry Limbocker, Le-Roy Jacoby, R. C. Cole, Jimmie Lost from the lineup by scholastic ineligibility will be a 211- Ralston, Ben Young, Dean Crawley, Spot Gray, Charles Hargreavpound tackle, a 175-pound tackle,

es, Glenn Ed Murphy. a 170-pound backfield man along The managers are Marlin Sneed with a number of others who and Spud Summers. would, at least, have boosted the

gross tonnage of the squad con-BRIDE LEFT AT ALTAR

SAN FRANCISCO --- Mrs. Mar. Of the returning lettermen none gherita Glustich was granted an has had very much experience, but immediate annulment of her marall three-count 'em, just threeriage, when the officiating clergy are expected to carry a large porman confirmed her complaint that tion of the defensive and offensive burdens of the team. They are the instant the knot was tied, her husband turned around, kissed one Gates Barker, the largest of the lot, who is being worked out at of the bridesmaids and disappear tackle; Walter (Bill) Cox, who leted.

Things Happening and who is being worked out at quarter and Harmon Ainsworth, diminutive but tough backfield In Radio Field, Aside from the lettermen several of the squadmeen who are trying **Dealer Points Out** out for the team look rather promising in early raining. They are

Beverly Dudley at guard; Elton Things are happening fast in the Boney at end; Willard Balch at adio field, according to Floyd Kil lingsworth, manager of the Killngsworth, Cox & Co., Ranger hardware and furniture dealers. Philco Radios, both electric and battery sets.

> Killingsworth says that a lot of people are familiar with the old type battery radio where it took several kinds of batteries to oper-

ate the radio; for instance, there was the "A" battery, "B" battery, "C" battery and maybe some more. But, said Killingsworth, we are today selling a Philco Radio that uses only a 6 volt wet battery. "This is just a part of the story," said Killingsworth—"If this battery and radio are purchased from us we can also sell the customer one DeLuxe Windcharger and install it complete and put it in good working shape for a very

usual high school coach's lament, by the turning of the windcharger "but they are pitifully small. What that in turn runs the generator.

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DeLuxe

eration, but what a great improve- Philco Radio with the But where lightness is admitted- ment over the old fashion type Windcharger every day in the year and the cost will be very little. A Killingsworth, Cox & Co. have

little water in the battery every week or ten days is all it takes to keep the programs coming." Besides being in the radio busi-

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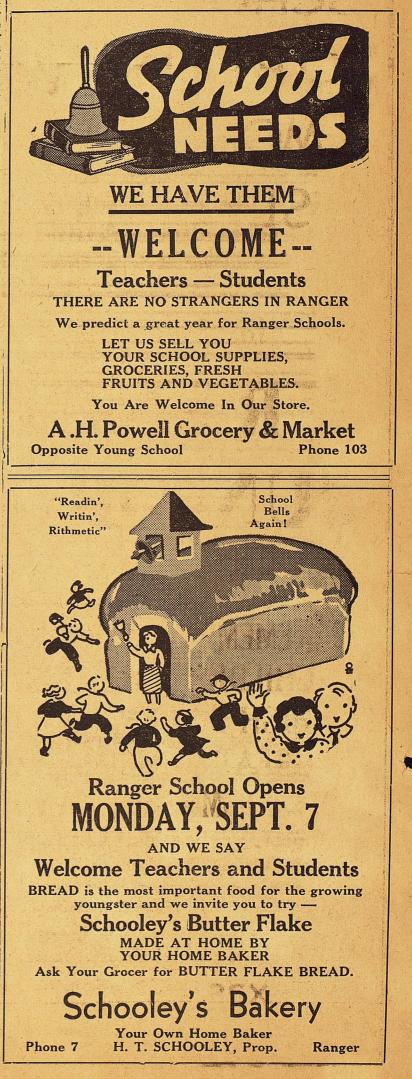
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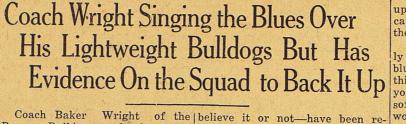
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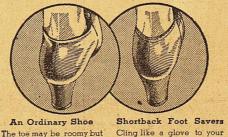




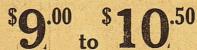
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# Cooper School Is Preparing For a Big Year Again During 1936-37

With the approach of Septem-lents in arousing interest and sellber, the spirit of back-to-school ing the school idea to their chilpervades the atmosphere. Parents dren. Teachers are offered their are making preparation for John-nie and Patsie Ruth to enter again when a child problem of the lator for the first time, upon their career for life's preparation. the tact, skill and diplomacy of a

Boys and girls are looking for-ward to school, some with anxiety or she is to render unselfish serand interest in the work they will vice.

do, new friends they are going to make and the pleasant association School is the biggest business of this country. More than twenty of school. It is hoped this frame of mind represents the largest ma-school this fall. Added to this great host are thousands who will jority.

Those boys and girls who may enroll in part time, night, evenby lack of interest or proper in- ing or special adult schools. The centive, see school as a burden necessity for an education is not present a responsibility to par- debatable, and the maximum am-

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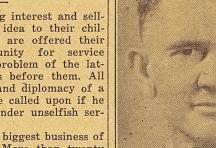
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fore them. Miss Beatrice Pittman, B. A., S. M.U., head of English department. Miss Lotia Connelly, Social Sci-

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ence (History-Civics). Miss Doris Mitchell, Geography Public School Music.

Mrs. Homer D. Smith, third grade teacher.

Miss Mittie Pettitt, second grade teacher.

Miss Dora Rawlings, primary teacher.

P. - T. A. Cooper school has an active and wide-awake P.-T. A., that has accomplished many worthwhile objectives in the past years. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Carl Clemmer the association has plans for a busy years' work, for the

school term ensuing. The association will begin its year's work soon, the program of which will be announced in the

near future Officers for Cooper P.-T. A. are Mrs. Carl Clemmer, president;

cent mark on next Monday mornman. ing. Some students delay one week or a month before enrolling in school. Often this can not be

Home Financing **Groups Insured** made up from those who are as

late to enroll or irregular in at-WASHINGTON. - Continuing tendance. Boys and girls, let us see its steady growth in coverage of eligible savings institutions, the

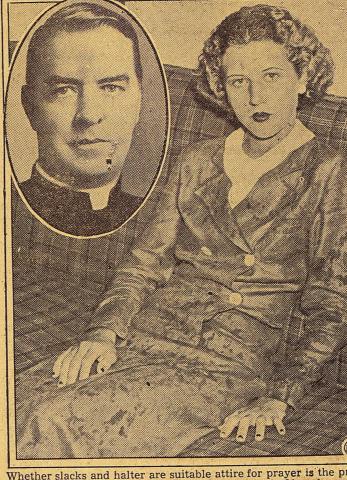
COOPER SCHOOL PROGRAM Federal Savings and Loan Insur-Before enrollment begins on ance Corporation reports that up next Monday a brief program will to August 15 the protection of inbe rendered in Cooper school ausurance of investors' accounts had ditorium. All parents and friends been granted to 1408 thrift and are cordially invited to be preshome-loan institutions located in

almost all the states of the country Opening song ..... Assembly Music ..... Margaret Adkins and in the District of Columbia and Hawaii. Melba Brimberry

Illustrating the steady growth in Piano Solo ..... Vivian Cooper Tap Dance .... Nataline Watson numbers of the institutions taking advantage of this additional safe Harmony..... Joe Don Meroney, Jimmie Smith, Clint Taylor and guard for their investors, in the past month alone 44 applicant as-Wayne Lingle. sociations were approved for in-Address .... Hon. J. E. Maroney

surance. Almost 45,000 more inves-

## Row Over Girl Praying in Slacks



Whether slacks and halter are suitable attire for prayer is the prob-lem provoked by ejection of Rita Breen (above); 2i and convent reared, from the Roman Catholic Church in Babylon, L. I., by Father James A. Smith (inset), when he discovered her praying in beach clothes. Because she understood that Father Smith had referred to "morons and the gutter" in discussing the case, she made a futile effort to institute slander proceedings against him.

tors are thus given the benefit of Federal charter in the past three insurance, bringing the total of in- years are so protected. The other sured savers to more than 1,100,- insured institutions are Federal The combined assets of the Savings and Loan associations that 000. 1408 insured associations now to- have been recently chartered.

tal upward of \$961,000,000. By strengthening public confi-Each shareholder and depositor dence in associations of this type, in these units, which include sav- which are leaders in the small ings, building and loan associa- home mortgage field, the insurance tions, cooperative banks and home- feature serves to attract an instead associations, is safeguarded creasing flow of private capital against loss of his account up to into home-financing channels. Ac-\$5000. Such insurance was made cordingly, loan funds are made available by Congress in June, more available locally for poten-1934, as a part of the National tia home-owner borrowers at mod-Housing Act. The Federal Savings erate interest rates. and Loan Insurance Corporation

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By United Pres



As if a drouth year isn't enough From the east a lock expert is to shed tears about, Michigan ex-going to Alaska to open a / safe. pects a bumper onion crop. Another case of frozen assets.

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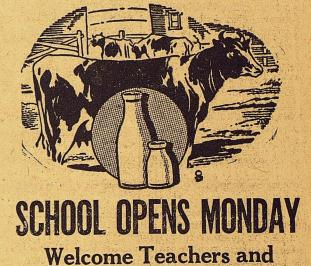
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H. L. Baksin, B. A., Principal,

graduate work, University of Tex-

Mrs. Roy Wilkes, secretary; Mrs. C. B. Hutchinson, finance chairly as possible the one hundred per

Investors In 1408 avoided, but many times it may be from habit or the lack of realization that such delay causes a great handicap on the child for the year. Records will show that many of the school failures are

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**REMEMBER, THE SUCCESS OF THE SCHOOL** CHILDREN, WHETHER THEY ARE IN WARD, HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE, DEPENDS A **GREAT DEAL ON GOOD LIGHTING IN THE** HOME. WE CAN HELP SOLVE YOUR LIGHTING PROBLEMS.





The lion and the lamb sleep to- | three months old and that ther in peace in the Hollywood low of the Texas Centennial Expo-tion. The lion, it happens, is only just inside the Midway gate.



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# Improvements Add Much to Comfort Of Rail Travel

Installation of improved lighting facilities, air conditioning, and many other improvements, practically all of which are designed to add comfort to the traveling public, has resulted in a greater demand for electricity on trains today than ever before. How to increase the amount of electric power available for such purposes and adequately meet a demand that is constantly growing is a problem that is being seriously studied by the railroads of this country.

Due to the fact the general public is becoming more and more accustomed to a higher intensity of illumination in their homes and places of business, the railroads are being called upon to provide illumination of camparable intensity in passenger cars. The trend to artistic effects in illumination also requires an increased amount of power.

Some idea as to the amount of electrical power required for a passenger car is indicated by the fact that a standard Pullman car moving in a train generates for its own use enough electrical power to light appproximately four ordinary homes. These cars have from 80 to more than 100 electric lights. In addition, there are electric fans and other electrical appliances. Facilities are even provided so that a female passenger can make use of an electric curling iron. In the club cars, toasters, coffee kettles, drink mixers and various other appliances are operated by electricity. A few railroads also use electricity for cooking. Present-day passenger trains

constitute mobile generating plants. Each Pullman or other passenger car must produce its own electricity. This is done by means

produced by this means when the the other his chief deputy. Out- Academic work. train is in motion, storage bat- come was that the state official teries under each car are available landed in an East Texas jail. There

for emergency purposes or to keep he received a black eye. the lights bright when the car is standing still. These storage bat-To assuage his feelings he has teries are capable of supplying oranda from the chief deputy electricity for from six to eight sheriff that the official's arrest was not justified and his assault hours on the average car. To meet the increasing demands in jail "totally unwarranted."

"I 'regret the incident ever ocfor electricity, the output of axle generators on passenger cars has curred and take this means of tenin recent years been greatly in-creased. In some cases the output and officially," he wrote. has been doubled while in other

**Registrations Start at** 

St. Rita's On Tuesday

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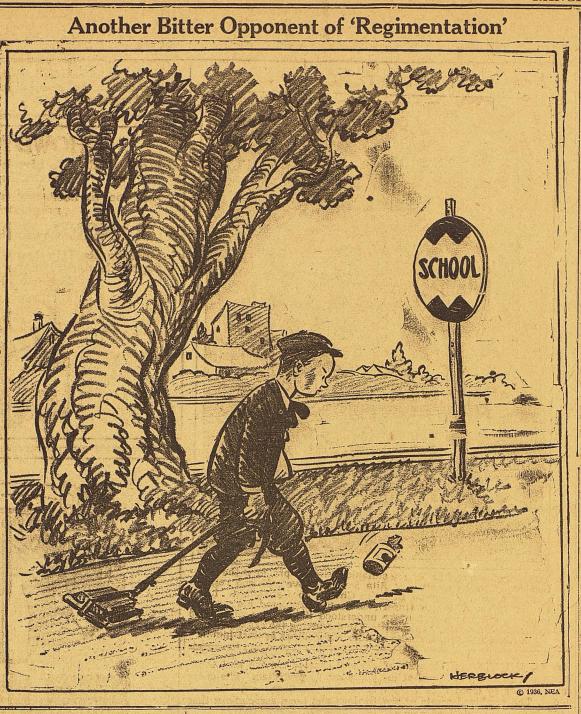
**Classes In Her Home** 

307 South Austin Ranger

cases it is three and four times greater than a few years ago. At the same time, the capacities of the storage batteries have also been doubled and in some cases

United States and Texas History, trebled. The greater volume of electrical Civics, Physical Culture, Objectpower required on the newer trains | Drawing, and Sight-Singing are the for improved lighting and air con- princpal branches taught. Courses ditioning equipment is beng obtain- in Religion are given to Catholic ed in different ways. Where a car students.

must at times act as an individual The School of Music includes unit and supply its own electric work in the theory, history, tech-current, the largest axle generator nique, and practice of apprecia-



of belts that connect generators strated. The other car crowded the needs of the student from the pointed and impromptu entertain with the axles of the car wheels. him to a standstill. One of the two beginning of the study of music to ments; club meetings and athletics. As electric power can only be men in the car was the sheriff the completed preparation for the The school campus is well supplied with playground equipment. Rec-Student Activities include ap- reation is always supervised.



The return of so many of our teachers and people who have been away most of the summer --

#### RANGER TIMES

The school buildings contain spacious classrooms, music depart-ments, stage and hall; a chapel, a brary, dormitory accomodation or boarding students and living apartments for the Sisters. Registration September 8. Class meet September 9.

#### Wagners Invite the **Ranger People** to Visit Their Store

A letter received from Wallace Wagner of Ft. Worth, who will be emembered by his many Ranger friends when he and Mrs. Wagner operated the "Book Worm" on Main street is in the form of an nvitation for all Ranger to visit their place while in Ft. Worth on Ranger Day next Wednesday.

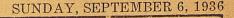
#### Many Schools Are **Represented On the Faculty of Ranger**

popular members of the faculty of the Ranger Junior College, who (Continued from page 1) for the past few years has been by the members of the faculty who dean of women.

have the bachelor degree shows an = nteresting cross-section of the 1 from S: M. U.; 1 from Missis igher institutions of the country. sippi State College for Women; Out of the 44 members of the 1 from Daniel Baker; 1 from Trin staff, 9 are graduates of C. I. A.; ity University; 1 from Texas Tech from A. C. C.; 5 from the Uni- and 1 from Prairie View. ersity of Texas; 4 from North There are fourteen new teach-Texas State Teachers' College; 2 ers on the staff this year. The facrom Simmons; 1 from Baylor; 1 ulty roster is composed of the folfrom the University of Wisconsin; lowing teachers:

**Dean of Women** 

Mrs. Mae Healer, one of the most



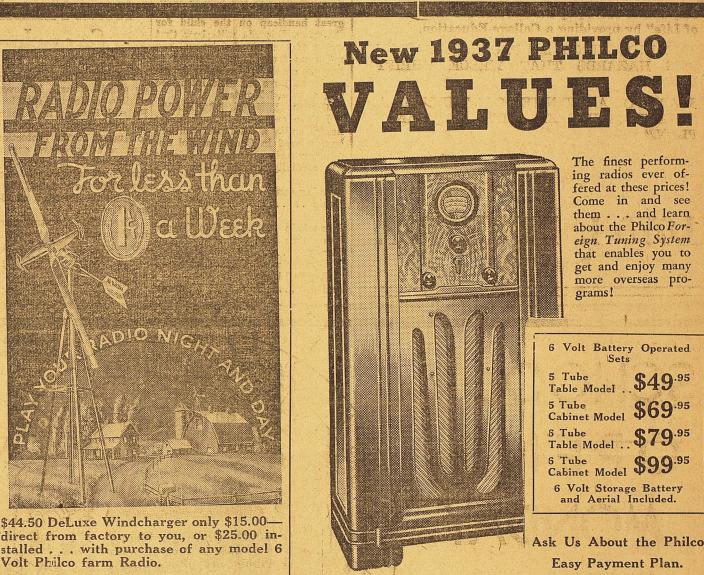
High school and junior college: Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, Miss L. S. Riehm, J. C. Powell, W. W. Lillian Strain, and P. O. Hatley, Jarvis, Jr., Mrs. Mae Healer, Mrs. principal. Gladys Hunter, Mrs. A. Neill, Miss son, Miss Izetta Woods, Miss Vezelle Reeder, A. W. Warfard, B. Ruth Ritchey, Miss Veda Winsett, R. LaMance, Hubert H. Capps, Miss Miriam Bogan, Mrs. Ruth Miss Gladys Pinson, Rupert Rin- Denney, Miss Kenneth Weir, Miss gold, Miss Mary Grace O'Bannon, Marie Kohn, and T. S. Hill, prin-

Young Ward: Mrs. Anne Ander-

J. N. Crawford, Velton Moser, cipal. Miss Loys Terry, Baker Wright, O. L. McGahey, W. T. Walton. Hodges Oak Park Ward: Mrs. H. H. Durham, Miss Mavarine Lolita Connelly, Miss Beatrice Lemley, Miss Marguerite Adam- Pittman, and H. L. Baskin, prinson, Miss Dora Baskin, Miss Alla Ray Kuykendall, Miss Ruth Shir-Colored Ward: Mrs. Claudia

ley, Miss Mary Jane Drienhofer, Slaughter.

# Holidays Are Over! School days are here! Teachers & School Girls are Welcome back to Studies and Work and you are Welcome at IZETTA'S BEAUTY SHOP Special Prices on Good Beauty Work Plain Shampoo & Set ..... 40c Drene Shampoo & Set ..... 50c Marrow Oil Shampoo & Set ..... 50c Permanent ..... \$2.50 to \$7.50 915 Pershing



equipments so far found suitable tion, composition and performance for such purposes, and batteries The Pre-Academic School of Music are being used. Where the train affords a thorough elementary remains intact throughout its run, training in the Art. It embraces a steam turbine or Diesel engine driven pewer plant is being used at the head end of the train, the current being transmitted to each car by means of heavy wires running he length of the train. Alternating current is usually used Miss Evelyn Long with a transformer on each car in order to furnish the current at the proper voltage. Where batteries may be required on each car, means are being provided for changing the alternating current to direct current suitable for charging these batteries.

#### **Black Eye of State** Official Is All that **Remains of Incident**

AUSTIN-Apologies have been made and a black eye is clearing up rapidly so there will be no trace left of an East Texas incident that for a time threatened strained relations between county and state officials.

The state official was driving through an East Texas sheriff's county when an automobile with two passengers crowded him off. the road. The state official remon



- ALSO -We welcome all the new teachers and people who will join us this school year. We want to cooperate with our schools 100% --LET'S GO TO FT. WORTH WEDNESDAY.

> Ranger Dry Cleaning Plan S. P. BOON Ranger

# J. C. Penney Company

School Officials and Teachers of Ranger and Vicinity:

We extend greetings to all teachers and wish for you every success in the new school year which is just starting.

To the students, whether in grammar, high school or Junior College, opportunity is yours-a good education is well worth all the effort used in acquiring same.

As the schools are organized and classes begin to function, the days that follow will naturally result in many teachers and pupils needing wearing apparel of one kind or another.

The J. C. Penney store offers the best merchandise obtainable for the money in addition to courteous and efficient salespeople to render real service.

Whether the needs be for the husky school boy and girl or the most refined and cultured teacher, that very merchandise can be had at Penney's.

We invite you to visit the store at your leisure and see the new and beautiful fall merchandise on display in all departments.

Again wishing both students and pupils a very happy and successful school year and hoping that we may be able to serve in some way, beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

J. C. PENNEY CO.

D. M. Cooper, Manager.

stalled . . . with purchase of any model 6 Volt Philco farm Radio.

### STATEMENT FROM MR. PAUL HODGE, WHO OWNS AND OPER-ATES A DELUXE WINDCHARGER THAT FURNISHES POWER TO **OPERATE HIS NEW 6 VOLT PHILCO FARM RADIO.**

Mr. Paul Hodge, employee of the Gulf Pipe Line Co., who lives 10 miles west of Ranger on the Breckenridge highway, owns and operates a 66-acre up-to-date and modern chicken and hog farm. Mr. Hodge also owns a DeLuxe Windcharger and in a conversation with a reporter of the Ranger Times a day or so ago had this to say in regard to the windcharger:

I would not be without a windcharger again for anything in the world. Because it does just the things that were needed to be done on my place for a long time.

First—We turn our Philco radio on early in the morning and we do not have to worry for fear the battery will run down and that we will have to come to town and have the battery recharged. The windcharger keeps the radio battery up at all times and the programs are always received in perfect tone.

The only thing that we have to do in regard to the radio is to see that water is put in the battery, and about once every week or ten days, will keep the battery in tip top shape. You know, there is only one battery with the new Philco Radio. Then there are our lights — we have lights in every room and can have electric lights at will. The boy, my son, 16, is studying telegraphy and has his instruments connected on the battery juice which is furnished by the Windcharger and he has a larger globe in his room and the electricity is furnished by the windcharger and he has plenty of light for his studies at night. The telegraph instrument being connected with the battery makes the same sending and gives the same touch as do the telegraph instruments in a regular telegraph office. My wife and I think this is worth more than the cost of the Windcharger because of the training that the boy is getting in studying his telegraphy.

Most people are familiar with a Windcharger -but here is the low down on what can be expected. The only cost to the machine is the first cost or the price of the machine. There is very little machinery about one that will go wrong, Oil is necesssary about every 3 months.

The wind furnishes the necessary power that keeps the charger running and this, of course, turns the generator that charges the electricity into the storage battery without any cost to the consumer. The battery is so planned that when a sufficient amount of electricity is put into the storage battery the charger will still continue to run if desired and the battery will automatically cut itself off so that it will not be over-charged with electricity. You do not have to worry about this, as an automatic device takes care of the minimum and maximum amount of electricity that goes into the storage battery.

The charger begins to store electricity when it turns at the rate of 350 r, p. m.-the velocity of the wind would be around 8 miles an hour. There is also an instrument that tells exactly how much the charger is putting into the battery at all times.

There is one thing that I do know about the charger-and that is this: Every farm home needs one and there are a dozen ways to tie other devices to the storage battery which I expect to get to later. There is, you know, only one wet battery that operates the radio, the cost of which is small and will operate your radio and lights, and the cost is around 50c a year.

I am sold on the DeLuxe Windcharger because it has proven to me conclusively that I can run my radio, have minimum lights and other conveniences with very little cost.

Am glad to tell my friends about this machine. PAUL HODGE.

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