

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Schoolma'am of Old Worth Tribute, Too

An inquiring reporter who restlessly prowls the streets in quest of news checks in with the pleasing report that the schoolma'am of today is a great deal prettier and snappier than she was in the days when dad went to school.

What set the reporter off on this observation was the fact that he had just returned from a state teachers' convention. There he had mingled with a crowd of stylish and attractive young women who looked more like moving picture extras than school ma'ams, and the fact went at once to his head.

The contrast is probably unfair. Yesterday's schoolma'am lives on in the memory of the restless lads who sat at her feet a generation ago, and it was always an article of faith with them that the schoolma'am could not be anything but a battleax.

They conceived of an eternal antagonism between teacher and pupil, and to have admitted that teacher was a charming young woman would have been to lose half the battle right at the start.

So the memory of today's grown men probably does yesterday's schoolma'am less than justice. But whatever they think of her appearance, most men in looking back will undoubtedly admit that the lady had a pretty tough and thankless job and handled it remarkably well, all things considered.

Any schoolma'am starts her job with two strikes on her. She has a roomful of restless youngsters who would rather be anywhere on earth than in a school room.

She has to keep their attention, arouse their interest, make them behave quell that red Indian spirit that periodically takes possession of healthy youth—and, those things done, give them an education, prepare them for citizenship and instruct them in manners and hygiene.

It's a job big enough to make a strong man quail. But the slip of a girl who hires out as a schoolma'am tackles it without turning a hair—at disgracefully low wages, often enough—and gets away with it.

Looking back, who can't remember a host of things he owes to the overworked misses of his grammar school and high school days?

This one, by some chance phrase or other, snapped him out of a tendency toward selfpity.

That one took a few extra pains and showed him that the mysteries of mathematics were not necessarily insoluble, after all.

Another revealed to him the beauties of English poetry. A fourth somehow showed him that these can be a deep satisfaction in taking on a difficult job and doing it well.

And for reward—what do we give them? We picture them to ourselves as frumps and old maids. We look at today's crop of schoolma'ams and wonder why our own weren't as good-looking and stylish.

We may actually have the crust to feel a little bit sorry for ourselves for having grown up in the era of unattractive schoolma'ams.

And today's youngsters will probably feel exactly the same, 30 years from now.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON

One of the things Governor Landrum probably always will remember about the 1936 presidential campaign is the way many Republican gubernatorial candidates and state machines were willing to let the wolves have him in case it would help their local aspirations.

That's an extreme statement to make as a generalization. It applies in full to some states and to only a modified degree in others among the several large pivotal states recently visited by this writer. But you may be sure the Kansas governor has learned a lot about machine politicians.

Those politicians had begun to recognize that the tremendous backswing of sentiment against the New Deal would swing just so far and that there remained a great residue of Roosevelt popularity.

Of course the campaign wasn't anything like the state campaigns of 1934, when many Republicans saved their skins by endorsing the New Deal. But it became obvious in some states that G. O. P. candidates would do well not to alienate all the Roosevelt voters, many of whom would otherwise split tickets.

Simultaneously, numerous Democratic candidates for state office who had thought they'd be running ahead of the national ticket began to realize that for better or worse they were in for a ride on the Roosevelt coat-tails.

In Indiana, Republican leaders were reportedly heard asserting

that their gubernatorial candidate, Raymond Springer, would run at least 50,000 votes ahead of Landrum and they seemed to be shedding no fears or taking any drastic efforts to prevent that.

In Michigan, National Chairman John Hamilton was reported to have protested the preferential stress G. O. P. leaders were laying on re-election of Governor Fitzgerald, and Frank Murphy, besought by New Dealers to run for governor to help Roosevelt, seemed sure to run behind the president.

Candidate John Bricker in Ohio was mentioning Landrum but casually, knowing that many Roosevelt voters would support him against Democratic Governor Martin L. Davey. Jesse Barrett, Republican candidate for governor in Missouri, was pursuing similar tactics. Hamilton and Landrum were said to have had a row with Wayland Brooks in Illinois over the way he was alleged to be promoting his gubernatorial candidacy at Landrum's expense.

Many Pennsylvania politicians were especially interested in their local candidates—especially in big cities where Landrum was considered more of a liability than an asset.

Experts differed as to whether Roosevelt or Lehman would run ahead in New York, but one heard various reports about willingness of certain Democratic local machines to lie down on Lehman.

Whether much of all this was due to Landrum's failure to build himself up as a glamorous candidate, it indicates one of the serious handicaps he has had to face.

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OUT ON THE LIMB



LEGAL RECORDS

James Shaw to HOLC—Deed of Trust recorded Vol. 59, page 183, Eastland Co. Apt. Sub. Trs.—HOLC to O. E. Broome—same as in preceding instrument. Sub. Trs. Deed—Sue G. Spencer by O. E. Broome, Sub. Trs. to HOLC—Lot 2, Subdiv., N 1-2 blk. F-4, Eastland, \$1285. Res. Trs.—James Shaw to HOLC—Deed of Trs. recorded Vol. 59, page 455, 456, Eastland county. Apt. Trs.—HOLC to O. E. Broome—Same as in preceding instrument. Sub. Trs. Deed—Edgar W. Barnett et ux by O. E. Broome, Sub. Trs. to HOLC—Lot 4, Subdiv., lot 2, blk. 2, Williamson University Subdiv., \$1400. Res. Trs.—James Shaw to HOLC—Deed of Trs. recorded in Vol. 59, page 499, Eastland Co. Apt. Sub. Trs.—HOLC to O. E.

Broome—Same as in preceding instrument. Sub. Trs. Deed—Betty E. Harris et al by O. E. Broome to HOLC—Lot 1, blk. 7, Daugherty Add., \$1360. Res. Trs.—James Shaw to TOLC—Vol. 59, page 325, Eastland Co. Apt. Sub.—HOLC to O. E. Broome—E 50 feet of lots 14, 16, 18, blk. 35, Daugherty Add., Eastland, \$1325. Res. Trs.—James Shaw to HOLC—Vol. 59, page 579, Eastland Co. Apt. Sub.—HOLC to O. E. Broome—same as in preceding instrument. Sub. Trs. Deed—C. J. Lamb to HOLC—Lot 8, blk. 74, Cisco, \$500. Deed of Trust—A. M. Wolf to A. C. Williams, Trs. for the Federal Land Bank of Houston—136 acres of Robert Henderson Surv., \$1200. Rel. Judg.—Eureka Tool Co. to Walton Investment Trust — NE corner G. W. Robinson and An-

drew Kent Surv., 40 acres, \$489.85. Abs. Judg.—Montgomery Mtr. Co. Inc. vs. Chas Lamb—\$199, 10 per cent int., \$4.75 costs (10-17-36). Rel. M. M. L.—Jarecki Mfg. Co. to A. W. Drilling Co.—113 acres Andrew Kent Surv. and 136.2 in same survey, \$145.05. Rel. V. L.—WOW Camp No. 520 to A. F. and A. M. Lodge—1-6 int. in N 1-2 of lot 14, blk. 13, Gorman, 4 notes of \$200 each. Deed of Trust — Mrs. M. E. Holcomb to A. Speags, Trs. for W. L. Farmer—Lots 1 and 2, blk. 56, Cisco. Proof of Heirship and Affidavit — J. H. Holcomb, Dec'd, to the Public. War.—Farm and Home Savings and Loan Ass'n of Mo. to A. B. Cornelius et ux—N 1-2 of lot 11 and S 1-2 of lot 12, blk. 7, Hillcrest Add. Deed of Trust—F. L. Johnson to A. C. Robertson, Trs. for the Scottish American Mtg. Co. — 81 acres, Washington Mitchell Surv.

NEW 1937 Ford V-8 Announced



KEYNOTE OF LINES of the new Ford V-8 for 1937 is sounded by frontal appearance, pictured above. The nose is sharp and rakish like prow of a speed boat. The upper part of the radiator grille is carried in a pleasing curve deeply into the hood side. Head lamps are in "tear drop" form, faired into the streamlined fender aprons. The hood top is hinged at the back, lifts from the front, locks with an airplane motif radiator emblem.

Abs. Judg.—Dallas Bank and Trust Co., successor Trs. of Estate of J. R. Johnson, Dec'd vs. C. E. Mayhew—\$884.03, costs and 10 per cent int. War.—E. R. Chandler et ux to Billye Charles Johnson—Lot 14, blk. 14, Daugherty. War.—Mrs. T. W. Tanner et al to B. A. Tanner—171 acres land out of SE corner of T. Leahy Surv. War.—B. A. Tanner to P. L. Tanner et al—same property as in preceding instrument. Deed of Trust — Andrew C. Wolf et ux to A. C. Williams, Trs. for Land Bank Com.—93.34 acres sec. 36, blk. 2, ETRRCO. Deed of Trust—A. B. Cornelius and wife to Earl Bender, Farm and Home Saving and Loan—N 1-2 lot 11 and S 1-2 lot 12, blk. 7, Hillcrest Add. War.—Love Parker to T. B. Wheeler—80 acres, Wm. Van Norman Surv. Rel. Lien—H. F. Massaman to Land Bank Com.—Vendor's lien dated Dec., 1917. Suits Filled 91st. — Katie Muncill et al vs Henry Muncill et al—for partition of lands. Estelle Medlin vs Jess Medlin, divorce and custody of child. Mary Ellen Selmen vs Roy Selman, divorce. J. R. Tolbert vs J. S. Nelson et al, for debt and receivership. New Cars Registered V. V. Cooper, Jr., Ranger, 1937 Plymouth sedan. E. L. Adams Motor Co. Lone Star Gas Co., Dallas, 1937 Dodge sedan, Stafford Motor Co. John W. Young, Eastland, 1936 Chevrolet sedan, Harvey Chevrolet Co. Lone Star Gas, Dallas, 1936 Chevrolet truck. A. G. Motor Co. H. S. McKibben, 1936 Chevrolet pickup. Anderson-Pruett, Inc.

Lake Worth Yields Three Alligators

FORT WORTH—Tom Glidden, resident at Lake Worth, pulled his minnow net from the water, blinked and hastily dumped his catch on shore.

The yield was three 12-inch alligators, evidently abandoned by some pet fancier earlier in the summer. The three small alligators were kept, however. One went to Forest Park zoo here, the other two to Glidden's friends in Dallas.

Several years ago, a four-foot alligator was caught in a tributary stream to Lake Worth. The tropical water inhabitants must be

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transplanted to streams and lakes in this area. Noise propagate naturally. MILK TO MAKE MORE WOOL FERRARA, Italy—A new fac-

BURNS Resinol

PERMANENT \$1.25 Shampoo Set, Dry 35c

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring Sir Hubert Wilkins and testimonials about digestion. Text includes: 'ENJOY CAMELS OFTEN... FOR A CHEERY "LIFT"... FOR A SENSE OF WELL-BEING... AND "For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels!' and 'MENTAL WORK often affects digestion...' and 'C. V. DAVIS' JOB is plenty tough on digestion...' and 'Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS'.

Advertisement for Costlier Tobaccos featuring Camel cigarettes. Text includes: 'COSTLIER TOBACCOS Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.' and 'It's NOT alone what you eat that's important. How you digest it counts for a lot too. Camels at mealtime help in two special ways. They ease tension and stimulate the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so necessary to normal, healthy digestion. Join the Camel smokers! Camel's mildness and finer flavor—Camel's energizing "lift" and aid to digestion—add pleasure the whole day through. Camels set you right!' and 'NEW HOLLYWOOD RADIO ATTRACTION! Camel Eight brings you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Beatty Goodemon's "Swing" Band... George Scott's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Grand Stars... Euphor Highton presides! Tuesday—7:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T. - WABC-Columbia Network'.

