



IT WAS SLATES BOUND IN RED and scratchy slate pencils that boys and girls of Riverside school used for "tums" back in 1911. National Education Week, which began Sunday, had not yet been established to bring attention to the work being accomplished by educators but teachers in those days were just as eager to start the young on an even keel with the three Rs as teachers are today. Here "teacher" Miss Aldrich, (top) smiled on her young charges. Front row — Alice Uerlings,

Cornelia Robertson, Eula Frey, Harriette Lawrence, Esther Uerlings (twin of Alice), Dorothy Elliott, Tris Turner, Florence Bradley, Rita Lowe, Bessie Frey, Mildred Biehn, Grace Hoagland. Back row — Harry "7", Lester Cofer, Andrew Folsom, Ray Hailan, Perry "7", Jerome Henry, Garrett Knopf, Alfred "7", Howard Cantrell, Floyd "7". The picture was sent in by Mrs. Dorothy Hugh H. Hawthorn.

Frank King, Author Of Old West, Dies

MAYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Frank M. King, 90, whose life typified

the old West of the gun-packing days, died Sunday at his home here after a month's illness. King was an early day cowboy, newspaperman and writer of books about the west he loved. In his

younger years he followed the cattle trails from Dodge City to Los Angeles, from Abilene to the Gulf. He took part in such frontier flare-ups as the Lincoln County war and Tonto Basin war and knew such

King Farouk's Yacht for Sale

CAIRO (AP)—In the market for a yacht? Ex-King Farouk's floating pleasure palace is up for sale, but nobody can figure out who'd want to buy it. The ornate ship Mahroussa—it means "Protected"—has been in dry dock since Farouk's exile in 1952. It used to be an ordinary royal yacht, luxurious to be sure, but nothing extra special. Then Farouk gave it his extravagant touch. On his orders, the yacht underwent several transformations — at a cost to the state of more than \$2,870,000. Solid gold doorknobs were installed. Suites, living rooms, a music room, ball room and several studios all were furnished with priceless works of art. Even India's wealthiest maharaja would pause before shelling out to buy the Mahroussa. Some have suggested Egypt's President Naguib take over the ship as a presidential yacht. But it's far from likely the modest, austere President would even consider the idea. A plan to use the yacht for luxury cruises by millionaires is under study, but no decision has yet been made. Meanwhile, maintenance costs are mounting daily. An accurate estimate of the wealth Farouk left behind when he was exiled has yet to be made. It once was thought his estates in Egypt would amount to more than 28 million dollars. But later government figures show Farouk's confiscated assets, including the Mahroussa, may well run more than 43 million dollars. Main assets include: more than 35,000 acres of Egypt's best land; \$562,320 worth of corporation shares; two large palaces, a number of smaller homes and rest houses; and several seagoing launches and river crafts. A valuable art collection, liberally

stocked with nudes, rounds out the list. The government plans to sell everything at public auctions starting early next year. Some of the proceeds will go to pay Farouk's personal debts and to reimburse those who were forced to make "donations" to the ex-King. The balance, if any, will be used "for the benefit of the people," a government spokesman says. It is a real satisfaction to know your home and car are properly insured. Hans Norland, 627 Pine St.

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