Snake Hunting Old Hobby Of Cope Family In Jackson

By LARRY W. MULL

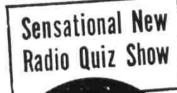
and somewhat dangerous hobby of Jud Cope, 43, a farmer and trucker, who lives at Betty's Creek in Jackson County

During the past six years Cope and his two sons. Clyde, 16, and these deadly reptiles. Some of the rattlers' were found in the garden and yard, only a few feet from the Cope home

Buzzing Sound

When most people hear the dry. they make tracks in a different direction, but not Jud Cope. He feet







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Hunting rattlesnakes is an odd snakes be and his boys have killed A relative of his, Robert Higdon constructed a sore of frame, with glass cover, under which this weird! collection of raille of venous sizes was placed and thea put on display in a store in Sylva for several Robert, 14, have killed scores of months so that other people could see what he had chosen as his

His sons and to readily a stre over dispatching there achemous reptitles as their turner. Just to if of one rattler since make bards away buzzing sound of the rattler's tail. They searched must thus found it and put an end to its streng ea-

The Concession of the take

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the law to conf-

or kill bear by

Cope sale that a state can be kent ally months without

Odd Sastna

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AS FLAMES CONSUMED AIR TRANSPORT NEAR BOGOTA



SMOKE AND FLAMES rapidly lick the remains of a DC-3 transport after it crashed and took fire on the outskirts of Bogota, Colombia. A soldier (foreground) makes a vain attempt to aid four men who were abourd the craft. The plane was engaged in a routine flight and engine trouble developed.

tum pen in the D-Day invasion of Europe in June 1944 More than rour years later, the Army returned it to him.

> its deadly fangs into its victim. when reptiles are most dangerous." Cope explained. There are two im- never had been taught American portant reasons for this. One is history at school, that heat always makes all kinds of repules more active: the other is that at this season of the year the poisonous snakes are blind.

> eyes during these weeks, and they cy to young Americans, the very ill-tempered and will strike at any noise or movement young Americans be taught Ameri-

Cope says that one particular from Otherwise, they say, some place to be on one's watch for may be swayed by emotionalism rattlers is in the thickets of buckles rather than by knowledge, away dation, Cope said 1116 a fattler berry bushes during the berry sea- from and that sun it is at this time of year political philosophies like Comon it of its little many of the berry pickers unism The U.S. Office of Education has

odd hobby." Cope added, "I have lory and the U.S. constitution, And when the copies thakes it never had a knack to take the will spring as the a contra plange venom from a rattler's poison sac "list in school legislation, and How-

SANDSTONE Minn (UP) Bur Move Underway To Teach beutenant, can testify to Army More History In Schools By ROBERT E. GEIGER

tablished.

their own.

know the facts of history and es-

state governments have doubtless

more people, and over a longer

er system of government yet es

It quotes George Washington:

ard attending ardent and suscept-

ible minds from being too strongly

and too early prepossessed in fav-

or of other political systems before

they are capable of appreciating

BABSON KEEPS PACE

er W. Babson, economist, has a

huge chart of the nation's business

activity which represents 48 years

of effort. He values the chart at

THE VANISHING GOAT

1908 three railroad cars of goat

skins were shipped from Browns-

one old nanny browsing in the

carload of skins

WELLESLEY, Mass, (UP)-Rog-

We ought to deprecate the haz-

WASHINGTON Mrs. Elizabeth T. Bentley, American-born citizen who testified to a Congressional It is during the hottest period committee she had been a Communist and Russian agent, said she period of time, than has any oth-

This touched off a new discussion among educators and others attempting to determine whether the American educational system A thin film of skin covers their fairly presents American democra-

> They argue that it is essential can history and the U.S. constitu-Americanism toward other

just completed a survey of state I ready for During all these years of my laws regarding the teaching of his-

Dr. Ward W. Keesecker, specialard Cummings, specialist in political science, of the Office of Educaton, say all states but two now require public elementary or high schools to teach American history,

Law Requirement Three-fourths of the states established this requirement by law.

In others it is required by a ruling of the state board of education. The survey says that the two that do not have either a legal or a regulatory provision for American history are Colorado and Michigan-although in Michigan the teaching of civies, which presumtory, is required.

In addition, the survey showed that all of the states except four have laws requiring elementary school instruction concerning the U.S. constitution. The four lacking such a requirement are Kentucky, Maryland, Texas and Vermont.

But all the states except. Kentucky, Maryland and Mississippi require the teaching of the constitution in high schools. And even in Kentucky and Maryland, where the laws are lacking, there is a state board rule that the constitution shall be taught

Fourteen states require that private schools feach U.S. hitsory in dementary and high school grades. ind 26 require private schools to provide classes in the constitution,

Dr. Keesecker says many of the state laws and regulations requiring the teaching of American history were placed in effect between 1923 and 1929 Patriotic and other organizations campaigned for them.

Therefore Americans older than Mrs. Bentley, who is 36 and bas a college education, easily might not have been required to study the two subjects. But most younger people undoubtedly have been given the outline and fundamentals,

There are no federal laws on the subject, because under the 10th amendment to the constitution education is one of the fields clearly left to the states. The Office of Education has established no policy on history teaching because of

port, called "Education for Free-



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Bulletin Discusses Artificial Breeding Movement In State

Extension Folder No. 73, entitled Why Artificial Breeding?" was roeased by the State College Extension Service this week. The publication answers 18 questions frequently asked concerning the artificial insemination program:

J. A. Arey and J. F. Brown, Extension dairy specialists who pre-pared the folder, point out that actificial breeding is not a new discovery. On the contrary, it has been practiced by the Arabs with horses for centuries In the United States, the move

ment started on an organized basis in New Jersey in 1938 and since that time more than 600 artificial breeding associations have been formed in 36 states. Last year more han one million cows were bred

According to the authors, the main objective of artificial breeding is "to increase the butterfat and milk production of dairy cattle more rapidly, by making available the blood of superior sires to more dairymen, especially the anall herd owner. The folder points out, for ex-

imple, that it is possible by artificial insemination to get 1,000 or more calves from one bull in a year as compared with about 50 by natural breeding. The publication covers such oth-

er questions as conception rates comparative costs, when to breed pecially "that our federal and cows, and how to call for breeding service. Copies of the folder are provided more human rights. to available free from county agents or from the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh.

David A. Medford Gets Certificate

David A. Medford of Waynesille was awarded a certificate of He wanted to make the temperacompletion following the end of ture drop. eight weeks of basic training at Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, him for discharging brearing in La , in a graduation ceremony re- the city

David was among a group of 95 army recruits, all volunteers of from two to five years, with an average age of 19 years, which was the first group ever given basic training at Camp Leroy Johnson.



Defends Her Son Call Of The W



PREPARED to fight for her son, Mrs Yvonne Barrows Burdick (above) has come to the aid of 19-year-old Ralph Barrows, held in the mander of Colin MacKellar, Canadian bas, ness man in the Waldorf Hotel, New York, Mrs. Burdick, who rushed from her home in Grand Rapids, Mich., to be near the Day, hinted strongly that the plea in that

Gunfire Brings Cops Instead Of Cool Air

EAST ST. LOUIS III TO Marshall Potter, 43, not only tailed in his attempt to change the and mate, but he landed in fail for his

Police found him standing at the back door of his hume, hinger shotgun into the sky Potter explained it was too warm for him.

Unsymphathetic officers arr

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