Don't Blame Root Hollow

It was hot last week. In a moment of abandon a sweating editor filled three columns of space with an advertisement for the Root Hollow School of Snake Charming.

Half our readers, accustomed to expect anything from the Government, took the advertisement seriously; doubted, however, that any veteran would choose to learn snake charming in preference to flower arrangement and meat cutting. The other half appreciated the subtle inferences-asked for reprints. Most people simply laughed and enjoyed the fun.

Some, however, not subscribers or local residents, saw neither sense nor nonsense in the advertisement. They were devoid of humor. Like the proverbial pitch man, their dignity was shocked. Anything that poked fun at G. I. schools threatened their well being.

Unwittingly we had touched a hot potato, a potato so hot that neither Democrats nor Republicans care to touch it-for fear it might put some of their lieutenants on the spot or jeopardize the veteran vote in the fall elections.

Plain facts are that G. I. schools are being established to the point of becoming a racket in the Luzerne, Lackawanna and Schuylkill county areas.

Any one with necessary influence and money to equip and transform a vacant storeroom into a school, can start one—even in snake charming, so long as students signify that they intend to make a living out of that type of work.

The Veterans' Administration can do nothing to stop the abuse once the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction gives its approval. That, in case you have forgotten, is the same outfit that licenses barbers, hairdressers and performs a score of other functions beside supervising education.

Let's quote James Lee, Times-Leader Evening News reporter, cited recently by the Pennsylvania Publishers Association for his work in exposing private-profit G. I. Trade Schools

In Wednesday's Leader he said: "The Luzerne County area, generally conceded to be leading the nation in the establishment of G. I. trade schools, today is being watched by Veterans' Administration in Washington to elminate 'promoters on the racketeering fringe'.

Then Mr. Lee quotes an interview with H. V. Sterling, assistant VA administrator in Washington.

"Although virtually all of these promoters on the racketeering fringe are operating within the law, their patriotism, ethics and morals should be condemned by the communities they claim to serve. Uncle Sam may be paying the bill, but in the end this program will be financed by all citizens.

Schools receive from \$40 to \$50 monthly for each man enrolled, plus allowable expenses for equipment and supplies. Some of these schools have enrollments of 150 to 400 veterans.

Subsistance pay for veterans is \$75 per month for single men and \$120 a month for married men with children. Veterans can spend as much as 48 months in such schools depending on their service span and they may do this while holding another wellpaying job!

The boys pick up about a dollar an hour in the classes. It is impossible for them to flunk out until, of course, all their credits are used up.

And to quote Sterling again, "New schools spring up in sections where jobs are scarce, although Congress never intended the veterans' educational rights to serve as relief or bonus."

Since easy licensing of these schools—58 of them in Luzerne County—is controlled by the Department of Public Instruction within the framework of the Republican Administration in Harrisburg, you have the answer. The Republican Party, which never learns, can as conveniently wink its eyes at corruption as the Democrats! The whole mess lies stenching at its threshold!

PILLAR TO POST

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS, JR.

This is Station P-T-P with dear old Aunt Mildred bringing you the of her former parishioners who weather report and the latest Hints to Harried Housewives. Aunt Mildred, will you take the microphone?

Good morning, dear listeners. The weather is HOT, or maybe you had already noticed, so here are a few lazy tricks which may help you Teachers' College at East Stroudsto get through the rest of August

Tomatoes Are

Atlantic Commission

In Devens Warehouse

Installs Machinery

ern markets is now at its height.

As during the past four seasons,

purchases are in charge of B. H.

Halloway who is local representa-

tive for the big commission com-

"The crop looks good this year,"

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On Tuesday two big tractor

Laziness, actually, is just another name for efficiency. The Shipment Of only point of difference between a truly lazy person and a truly efficient one is that the lazy person is content to sit back and let the world go by, while the efficient person keeps up with the Reaching Peak by the most painless methods available.

without blowing a gasket.

Those training pants. By this time of year, even if you are a superlative housekeeper and have the benefit of soft water, those training pants are beginning to show their age and are probably a delicate tattle-tale gray instead of a sparkling white. So save out a few pairs for night-wear on the hottest nights and drop the to Jeaksonville Florida from the the hottest nights and drop the to Jacksonville, Florida, from the rest of them, the entire two dozen, warehouse at Devens Mill where into a boiling bath of navy blue the Atlantic Commission Company dye. It pays to give the dye bath has its local grading and packing the fulltime mentioned on the station. directions, about thirty minutes of gentle simmering and occasional stirring. Estimate the poundage before dunking, and use plenty of dye. A thorough rinsing following the dying process should take pany which is a subsidary of the ted chairman of the membership Smith Is Candidate care of all fugitive color, but it A & P Food Stores. is smart to wash the training pants after dying.

Small children don't need an per 16-quart basket for top qual- 27th season in October at Irem earthly thing in the way of clothity. Poor grades range from 75c Temple. ing except a pair of training pants, to \$1.50. and blue training pants look exactly like bathing trunks, with no these prices will hold. At the new friends as well as most warmslightest suggestion of running Conyngham Valley Auction on ly welcoming back our old ones. around in the underwear. A tub Monday, top grades brought \$1.60 around in the underwear. A tub of water out in the back yard in the shade of a tree and a relay bought by Atlantic Commission race of blue training parts are race of blue training pants are Company and transported to Dal- us even greater facilities and enguaranteed to keep any two- las in tractor-trailers for grading, thusiasm to produce hit shows." year old cool and happy for packing and reshipment. Wearing hours at a stretch. go along to the store for the morn- verton Auction on Tuesdays, zens receive training in public

Proceeding from nursery to deterioration. Those lovely cold (Continued on Page Eight)

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Rev. Underwood Is Welcomed To Alderson Charge

Woman Pastor Was Formerly Director Of Religious Education

Rev. Ruth Underwood, daughter of the late Rev. George Underwood and Mrs. Underwood, began her pastoral duties on Sunday at Davidson Davidson Rev. Ruth Underwood, daughter history of the three-year old event, booths, representing a 100-foot living room with ten picture windows depicting various phases of activity and scenes from the Back Mountain Area has been designed. the Alderson, Noxen, Ruggles Sponsoring the local exhibit will Mountain Area, has been designed Charge of the Methodist Church, be Thomas Shelbourne, Howard by Mr. Elicker. to which she was recently as-

preached the same sermon at three different services, were crowded with members and their friends 100 Years Old



REV. RUTH UNDERWOOD

who had come to hear a woman preach for the first time in their community.

The first service was held at the second at Noxen at 10 o'clock, and the third at Alderson at 11:15. The Kunkle Church, which is also included in her charge, does not the Brigade Field Meet is held have a source during August, the members worshipping with the Alderson congregation.

The Kunkle Church, which is also the William Field Meet is held on Dallas Township High School Athletic Field. This will open with a parade at 2:30 from Dallas Bordard Church, which is also the will be provided in the charge, does not the Brigade Field Meet is held on Dallas Township High School Athletic Field. This will open with a parade at 2:30 from Dallas Bordard Field Meet is held on Dallas Township High School Athletic Field.

In her introductory remarks on why she left McClure, N. Y., where had been pastor for seven between men and women preachers and repeated a remark of one said: "I wonder how we will ever get used to a man pastor after seven years of you?"

After graduating from State years at Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J. She then went to the Hartford, Conn. School others. of Religious Education, where she received a degree of Bachelor of credits at Auburn School, N. Y., and then reentered Drew to receive her Master of Arts degree. Before her first pastorate at Mc-Clure she was director of Religous Education at the First Methodist

Church at Meadville. Rev. Underwood will live with her mother at the parsonage adjacent to the Alderson Methodist building where Hislop's Market is Shipment of green wrapped tomatoes from this area to south-

Names MacVeigh

Dallas Man Will Head

Joseph MacVeigh has been eleccampaign for the Little Theatre of Wilkes-Barre according to an anseparately for the first few times according to Mr. Halloway, "and nouncement made public yesteracreage in this area is larger." day by Ralph Smith, president. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.00 The Little Theatre will open its

Commenting on his election Joe Mr. Halloway is not certain that said: "We are out to win many

"In the process Wyoming Valley

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. useful lives." Mr. Halloway says his firm is Mr. MacVeigh, who is president Kingston. This year the station is better Chamber of Commerce and a direc- Methodist Church.

REGION WILL BE FEATURED IN THE PARADE OF PROGRESS

The Back Mountain region will | Weiner, David Schooley, Don

the week of September 16-24.

It will be the first time in the history of the three-year old event, that a block of booths has been living room with ten picture win-

be featured as "The Living room Clark, Peggy Weaver, Harry Lee of Wyoming Valley" in the forth- Smith, Donald Harris, Joseph Eliccoming Parade of Progress spon- ker, Harry Goeringer, Mrs. Wilbur sored by Wilkes-Barre-Wyoming Davis, Granville Sowden, and Sher-Valley Junior Chamber of Com- man Harter, representing business, merce at Kingston Armory during civic and service organizations of the week of September 16-24.

All three churches, where she IOOF Lodge Is **Brain Surgery**

Anniversary Will Be Celebrated This Week

Oneida Lodge, Independent Or-Atherholt.

Events of the anniversary cele-Odd Fellows Hall when the degree an oxygen tent and every effort team of Robert Burns Lodge, is being made for his recovery. Scranton, will confer the third degree. All lodges in Luzerne County have been invited to bring candidates for that degree. Monday's State Hospital who were rushed program will be the only one dur- to Nesbitt Hospital by State Trooping the week that will not be open ers, William Wendlin and James to the public.

On Friday night at 6:30 the Lodge will hold its anniversary dinner at Irem Temple Country Club with Ben L. Jenkins, Grand Representative, as toastmaster. All members and friends of the Lodge are invited to attend. Reservations Ruggles Church at 9 o'clock; the may be made with Dr. R. M. Bodycomb.

High spot of the week's activities will come Saturday night when ough High School to the Athletic Field.

All Cantons of the First Brig-ade, First Regiment Patriarch's she had been pastor for ade, First Regiment ade, when he fell eight feet to the contact that some members of the contact ton Wilkes-Barre, No. 31 as hosts. Harrisburg, commander of the Brigade, and his staff will review at the International Color Printthe competitive drill work of th Cantons at the Athletic Field.

Among those expected to attend are officers of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania James H. Ely, burg, Miss Underwood studied two Deputy Grand Master, Frank Shan-Grand Master; Roy H. Persons, non, Grand Secretary and many and Mrs. Robert Strain, Fort

Tracing the history of the Lodge, James Franklin, who served as Religious Education. She received secretary from 1910 to 1941, says: her Master of Religious Education Huntsville it held its meeting in the Atherholt building. The first floor was occupied by a hardware store conducted by Bart Mott. Living on the second floor were Mr. July 22, 1893.

now, and finally they took up quarters in the building which they now own. William Brickel was secretary of the Lodge from the time of the fire in 1893 to 1910 when Mr. Franklin succeeded him. Elwood McCarty succeeded Mr. Franklin.

Present officers are: Edwin Roth, Noble Grand; Robert Brown, Vice Membership Campaign Grand; Cletas Sweezy, secretary. Present membership is 94.

Charles R. Smith of Beaumont in Wyoming County.

May Save Child

Lee Weigel, Four, Falls Eight Feet

Condition of Lee Weigel, 4, son der of Odd Fellows will celebrate of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Weigel, its 100th anniversary next week. Sutton road, Trucksville, who was Instituted at Huntsville on Aug- injured critically Monday evening ust 20, 1849, Oneida Lodge No. in a fall at his home remains un-371 was transferred to Dallas in 1857 and installed in a new three-story building erected by Joseph decompression operation for relief of cranial pressure early Tuesday morning by two noted brain surbration will open Monday night at geons, the child is being kept in

Performing the delicate operation were Dr. Eugene Weiss and Dr. Thomas O'Connor of Scranton Colbert of Blakely Barracks, in an attempt to save the child's life.

Caring for the patient is his sister, Mrs. Robert Strain, Fort Wayne, Indiana, a graduate nurse, who flew here Tuesday night to administer to her young brother. She is assisted by two other nurses as the child needs constant

Dr. Richard Crompton, Trucksville, who was called when the accident occurred said "Several termine the child's injuries. Although the operation was successful, prognosis remains critical."

Lee was climbing a trellis from

The child's father is employed ng Company at Parsons. He has eight brothers and sisters, Mary, Carl and Joseph, at home. The others, all married, are: Lorenzo

A., Louisville, Kentucky; Earl, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Byron Ide, Mrs. Thomas Wisniseski, Trucksville,

Kill Large Rattler Near Beaumont Home

A rattlesnake measuring 43 inches long and having 13 rattlers was killed Saturday afternoon by Kenneth Martin of and Mrs. William Monk. They Kunkle, near the home of Myrtle nearly lost their lives in the fire Martin, Monroe Township Taxthat destroyed the building on collector, who lives on the Beaumont-Harvey's Lake road.

Mrs. Martin has lived in the same home for the past 50 years. and it is the first time in her recollection that a rattlesnake has been killed in that vicinity.

She had gone to the porch to shake a rug when she saw the snake lying in an extended position close to the house. She screamed and Mr. Martin who was working near by came and dispatched the snake.

Old timers believe that the dry weather caused the snakes to leave their mountainous haunts and seek water elsewhere. Nineteen have been reported killed this is a candidate for Associate Judge season in the vicinity of Evans

August Romantic Month For Kingston Township Teachers

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tor of Kingston National Bank. | Two male members of the fac- live in Forty-Fort.

chosen this lovely season for a trip sical Education Coach at the High is unable properly to care for her School, will be married to Miss colonies. However, she is loathe snuff because of the hot summer. Miss Rita Aubrey, Edwardsville, Frances Bernadette Uhlinger, Bay- to grant independence, depending Most of the tomatoes shipped not only enjoys the best in drama 1st grade instructor at Shavertown side, N. Y., on Saturday morning to a great extent on these posnavy blue trunks, the child can locally are purchased at the Car- and comedy, but scores of our citi- Grade School led off the procession in Sacred Heart Church of that sessions for subsistence.

formed in St. Ignatious Church, ertown, formerly of New Berlin, ing is not compulsory and requires kitchen in one easy stride, if your also purchasing and shipping, corn, of Dallas Borough Council, is vice On Saturday afternoon, Miss Kingston. Mr. Somerville, who is grade at the age of fourteen. Alwill wed Miss Charlotte Powell, a tuition fee, many enter first family relishes potato salad and cabbage and beans. Last year president of Pressed Steel Com- Margaret Davis, Shavertown, an instructor in mathematics and though the tribes are restless and cold cuts for the main meal in hot weather, there is a fool-proof and 90 cars of vegetables were ship
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Chamber of Commerce; past president of the teacher of mathematics and gensocial studies has taught at Kingseager for their freedom, Mr.

Chamber of Commerce; past president of the teacher of mathematics and gensocial studies has taught at Kingseral science in the High School for a Cauker stated that every few miles very simple method of keeping ped from the Dallas packing sta- dent of Wilkes-Barre Rotary Club; became the bride of James Shep- number of years and served with in Africa there is a different tribe Buy New Truck director of the Pennsylvania State herd, Trucksville in Shavertown the U.S. Army in Europe during with different customs and differthe war. The Somervilles will ent dialects, thus making a feder-

MRS. POLLOCK'S LANTERN WARNS TWO DEER TO STAY OUT OF HER TOMATO PATCH

Mrs. Dina Pollock, Lake Silkworth, is a very busy woman, but she has time to tend a large garden. Last week she was disturbed one morning to find her choice tomato vines eaten and in some instances pulled out of the ground. She didn't have long to wait to find out who the intruders were. On Thursday at dusk she saw them-two large buck deer were calmly sampling her ten-der tomato plants. At her approach they bounded back into the nearby swamps. Mindful that some wild animals shy from light, Mrs. Pollock promptly lit a lantern and hung it in the garden. Since then her friends have not returned. Mrs. Pollock says the deer were the largest she has ever seen, and she has lived in this region many

Displaced Bears Plaque Penna.

State Game officials are coneerned over numerous reports this summer of black bears seen along Pennsylvania roads or in urban ocalities, often far from natural pear territory.

There is a strong suspicion that at least a number of these animals five years. are the hand-raised, displaced var-

Pennsylvanians vacationing in because they are cute. The little clowns are smuggled across the border. Back in this state they

oose where convenient. And a bear raised in captivity and released often becomes a nuisance. The female bruin often adjusts herself to the wild. The male often reacts differently. No matter how remote his liberation point days time will be needed to de- may be, he usually finds his way to a highway where he blocks traffic begging handouts from motorists. Angered when not fed, he may maul people or their autos. He may cause mass jitters in a settled locality. At a farm he may create havoc. In the cellar he swipes jars of foodstuffs off the shelf; outside he upsets bee hives or kills livestock in an effort to appease his hunger.

Ordinarily, the black bear is not dangerous to humans unless it is molested, cornered or is protectng its young. But some bears are nean by nature; others sour on the human race because people have tormented or mistreated them in captivity. Such animals may prove dangerous when turned loose.

Kiwanis Hears West African

Arthur Cauker Is Pre-Medical Student

Dallas Kiwanis Club had an ineresting visitor Wednesday even- and Robert Winters. ing when Arthur Cauker, son of a tribal chieftain in Sierra Leone, British West Africa, spoke to club Culp, Erma Crispell and Louise members.

Mr. Cauker, who is 21 years of age has been in North America Paul Nulton of Beaumont. pre-medical student at McGill University, Toronto, Canada. Upon graduation he will return to minister to his people. A student of English for a little over a year, language.

the remainder Mohammedans, since missionaries of both faiths have been active in the dark continent for many years. The Mohammedan religion appears attractive to many due to its less stringent requirements and its approval of many wives.

His country is a British possession, but there is much dissatisfaction and desire for independence because England at present

ation of states difficult.

Many Attend Services For **Noxen Pastor**

Harry E. Rundell Was Pastor of 3 Churches; Taught 2 Bible Classes

Largely attended funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from Noxen Gospel Tabernacle for Rev. Harry E. Rundell, 70, who died suddenly Saturday morning at his home in Noxen following a heart

The body lay in state in the Tabernacle from 1 to 2:30 while friends from all parts of New York State and Pennsylvania paid reverant tribute to a man who had ministered to their spiritual needs under all conditions and in all types of weather, frequently travelling hundreds of miles to carry on his work.

The services were in charge of Pastor Robert Lancaster of Berwick Bible Tabernacle, assisted by Pastor Clarence Cooper of Sunbury, pianist. Mrs. Elmer Hoover of Harvey's Lake sang, "Only Glory Bye and Bye"; "Some Gold-en Day Beyond" and "Some Day."

Pastor Rundell was born in Prattsville, N. Y., the son of the late Mary Proper and Harry E. Rundell. Before settling in Noxen sixteen

years ago, he was pastor of the Baptist Church at Curwensville, Crawford County, where he served At the time of his death he was pastor of Noxen Gospel Taber-

nacle, Outlet Bible Tabernacle at Canada often pick up cub bears Harvey's Lake and Greenwood Union Church at Greenwood, Columbia County. For years he had also taught a weekly Bible Class become problems and are turned in Dallas and at West Pittston,

Although he was aware that he was not well, Pastor Rundell taught the West Pittston Class on Friday night after returning that day from a Bible Conference near Lake Erie. After the class he returned to his home and was stricken during the night, dying about 8 Saturday morning.

Beside his wife, the former Eva Michael, first grade teacher in Noxen Schools, he leaves a daughter, Alice, at home; two sons, John of Clearfield, and Stanley at home; an uncle, Edward Proper, of Endicott, N.Y., and several cousins. Interment was in Sunnyside Cemetery at Tunkhannock.

Honorary pallbearers were: Lewis Worthington, Elmer Hoover, Robert Hoover, Calvin Hosier, Herman Rainbridge, Raymond Hub-bell, Stanley Gibbons, A. H. Van-Nortwick, Blair Rennie, Sanford Bradley, John Welch, George Clark, Clyde Bostwick, Lloyd Newell, Stanley Gray, Albert Hughes, Kay Straub, Harry Bigelow, Oscar Culp, Russell Shaver, Walter Rennie. Hayden Gilmore and Truman Reeves; pastors, Carl Brandon, John Tenhoeve, R. W. Edmondson, James Payne, Henry Kraft, Arden Lancaser, Donald Antico, Lawrence Wigden, Robert Wigden and Ray

Active bearers were Renaldo Sutliffe, Paul Space, Russell Newell, William Story, Robert Patrick,

Flowerbearers: Jeanette Rennie Roxy Hoover, Eloise Kyle, Ethel

Arrangements were in charge of

Doll House At Lake Flower Show

Mrs. Jerome Marshall of Dallas, Mr. Cauker amazed his listeners has added to the list of hobbies with his fluent command of our garnered by Frank Jackson, a complete doll house to be exhibited He disclosed that three quarters at the Alderson Methodist Flower of Africa's natives are Christians, Show at Lake Township High School, Thursday, August 25.

The doll house is a replica of a three story home, with kitchen, dining room and living room on the first floor, bedrooms and baths on the top stories. The dining room will be set with a complete silver service. There are maids galore, and gardener working outside to overcome the drought, Master of the house bows at the front door, apologizing for the

Mrs. George W. Carey, chairman of the judges, has announced that the following will pin ribbons on the winning displays:

James R. Davies, Mrs. Edward J. Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb, Ray Shiber, William L. Mattern, T. Thurlow Carr, and Mrs. Zel Garinger.

The show will open at 3 P. M.

Berti and Son have purchased a new bright red Dodge truck