



**Snake Finds Adage About Two Heads Being Better Not Necessarily True**

San Diego, Calif.—(U.P.)—The old theory that two heads are better than one may be true—but not as far as snakes are concerned.

For almost two years, C. B. Perkins, who is in charge of reptiles at the San Diego Zoo, has been working with a two-headed snake. He has found that caring for it calls for some double-minded thinking on his part.

**Known as Duplex**

The Snake, which goes under the monicker of Duplex, has two normal heads which are completely separated. They are joined to a single body by a common vertebral column about half an inch behind the rear of the heads.

Life with two heads can be rather trying at times, even for a snake. Feeding time, for example, poses the problem of which head is going to eat the dinner for the single body.

Duplex seems to have a very normal snake mind in each of his heads. Usually at feeding time, however, the right head is more dominant than the left. But sometimes, there is an argument over chow.

**Quarreled Over Mouse**

On one occasion, the two-headed snake was offered a fat mouse. The left head, which usually passes up such dainties, grabbed the mouse by the head. The right head immediately grabbed the mouse by the tail and the two heads started a hassle over who was going to do

the swallowing. Eventually, the snake put its heads together, mullied it over and decided to share the mouse.

Skin shedding, a normal process in a snake's life, generally is difficult for Duplex because of the forking of his two short necks for the single body.

On one occasion when Duplex was observed unbuttoning his skin, the right head initiated the action. The right head worked hard at it until it reached the point where the two heads are joined. Then it knocked off the job for a while. Four hours later, the left head joined the party, doffing its skin until it reached the junction point.

**Heads Work Together**

A few hours later, both heads got in gear and worked together until the skin went the way of all flesh.

Anyone who has watched some-

**FROST TECHNIQUE**

Cambridge, Mass.—(U.P.)—Robert Frost, 81-year-old dean of American poets, has never sat at a desk while writing verse. And he scorns the typewriter. He writes longhand on paper resting on a simple board held up in front of him by a walking stick. "Anything I write I could write standing on my head," says Frost.

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**On The Side**

By E. V. Durling

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A woman's club of 500 members and every member young and beautiful. That is La Muetelle Des Mannequins of Paris. It is a professional models' club. The clubhouse is on Avenue George Fifth. I don't know the telephone number. The president of this organization is Mlle. Lucky, who is one of Dior's top models. Incidentally, a Paris model has a difficult time earning the equivalent of \$70 a month. Top dress models of Manhattan earn from \$200 to \$400 a week!

**Sidelights**

Are you familiar with the slogan Abraham Lincoln used in his campaign for the Presidency? If not, please be informed it was "Vote Yourself a Farm" . . . How many children did Mongut, the King of Siam, have when Anna Crawford became governess for his offspring? That's what a couple of Baltimoreans are arguing about. The answer is 67.

**Among the Married**

Every husband should know the sizes his wife takes in various articles of apparel. If he doesn't it indicates he doesn't love his matrimonial mate. So says a feminine commentator. She may be right as to hosiery and glove size. However, some of the feminine apparel size systems are too complicated for the average man to understand or remember. For example you see a reference to dress sizes such as "10-18 misses" and "16-44 women." What's the difference between a 16 size "miss" and a 16

**Auto Workers Union Arraignment Slated**

Detroit—(U.P.)—The CIO United Auto Workers union will be arraigned today on charges its television shows supporting Democratic candidates in Michigan last fall violated the federal Corrupt Practices Act.

A UAW spokesman said CIO President Walter Reuther and the union Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey will represent the union along with their attorney.

The union was indicted by a federal grand jury July 20 on four counts accusing it of illegally using its general funds to support Democratic candidates during the 1954 election through UAW-sponsored television programs.

Mazey has charged the indictment was a "frantic effort" by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield and state Republican Chairman John Feikens to "save face" after last fall's Democratic victories in Michigan.

**Moscow Radio Joins International Hookup**

London — (U.P.) — Moscow Radio joined an international hookup Thursday night for the first time since the start of the cold war, but it required two conferences at the summit to arrange it.

The first was the Geneva conference itself which brought a request from the British Broadcasting Corporation to Moscow Radio to join London, New York, Paris and Bonn in a program called "After Geneva."

The head of the Moscow Radio telephoned the BBC and demanded to talk with Sir Ian Jacob, the BBC director-general, shortly before the program was to go on the air. He agreed to participate if BBC promised not to cut the Moscow script. BBC promised.

ten, let's hear about them. Get It Right

In figuring typing speed on the basis of number of words per minute, the "typing word" is five letters. This includes spacing. For example, the three words "on the top" would figure as two typing words.

**Flooring Gene**

Jack Dempsey was the only fighter to floor Gene Tunney. That's what I said. It was wrong. Harry Greb had Gene on the canvas. Now a Marylander says a battler named Fay Kaiser also floored Tunney. I can find no record of this. In fact, I see no

mention of a fighter named Kaiser in records available to me.

**All Boys**

Do you know a couple with an all-boy family who greatly desire a daughter? How far will they go to get a girl in the family? Will they try as hard as Mr. and Mrs. Emory Harrison of Johnson City, Tenn? The Harrisons have been hoping for a daughter for many years. They now have 13 sons and no daughters. The sons range from 3 to 21.

**Briefly**

It was none other than Blanche Ring who popularized the ditty titled "Come Josephine in My Flying Machine."

As asked just where Rudy Vallee made his Broadway bow. It was at a small night spot called the Heigh-Ho Club. Rudy, a Yale graduate, and seven other sons of old Eli had a band which was billed at the Heigh-Ho as "Rudy Vallee and the Connecticut Yankees." Vallee is still going strong as an entertainer but I don't know what became of the seven other "Connecticut Yankees."

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