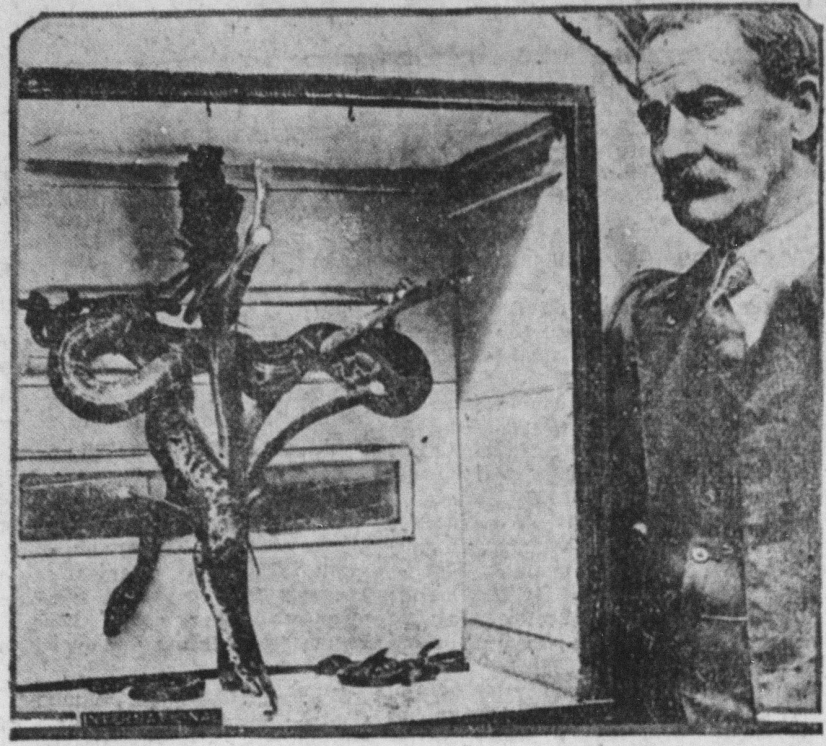


### Karung Family Added to Bronx Zoo



A keeper at the Bronx (N. Y.) zoo with a female karung and seven of her youngsters, all of whom are now permanent residents in the spacious and elegantly appointed reptilian apartments at the zoo. John S. Boswell, business man and snake fancier of Braddock Heights, Va., embarked from Haiti for his homeland with a single female karung in a spare suitcase. While at sea, Ma Karung added seven new travelers to the suitcase passenger list.

## Children's Story About Snow

"I MUST admit," said Mr. Showers, "that I do like jokes. I have what is called a sense of humor, which means that I laugh when things are funny and I see things that are funny without having to wait a day or two or three to see the points of jokes." "Of course, I think lots of things are funny which others don't think funny, but then in my opinion it is because I understand fun so well."

time, but I see that there isn't so much stiffness, you know. "Why the earth has the greatest way of getting so stiff and hard that it simply can't smile. And when it does try it finds itself going into hard, funny cracks, and unbending ruts which aren't in the least becoming."

"I make it more friendly." "Well," said Mr. Snow Magic, "there is, I've heard, a lot of talk against the mud in the spring, but if you say it is friendly and nice then I suppose there is some excuse for it and the way it has of being sticky."

"Of course," said Mr. Showers, "who would want it to be anything else but soft and squishy and nice? Not I for one."

"When people walk over it then it is so friendly."

"It seems to say to them: 'Come and sink right down into me!'"

"Come and sink right down into me!"



"You Have Been Making Most Wonderful Things, Mr. Snow Magic."

me a little way so you will know how friendly I am and how I welcome you and how glad I am to see you."

"I am so glad to see you that even when you leave me I stick to you and go along upon your boots and your rubbers just to show my friendly spirit."

"And that is because of my work." Mr. Showers said proudly and with a happy laugh.

"Now here you have been making most wonderful things, Mr. Snow Magic."

### Some Hints

By Viola Brothers Shore.

#### FOR THE GOOSE—

GRAY hairs and red lips go fine together if they're both on the same head.

Don't give a man credit for being subtle. Figure him out the easiest way and then divide by two and subtract seven.

Don't think you're a candle that's gotta use itself up makin' things clear to other people.

#### FOR THE GANDER—

As the travelin' men says, it's a good idea to look before you sleep.

Imitation might be the sincerest flattery. But the copyright and patent laws don't make no allowance for complimentary intentions.

One way of makin' a thing unattainable is by believin' it is. (Copyright.)

## Giving Away Your Shoes

By H. IRVING KING

MANY people believe that it brings good luck to give away a pair of shoes to the poor now and then. This is a survival from the old belief which existed among various peoples that after death the soul has to pass through a rocky or briary field, or along a sharp ridge, or in some beliefs even walk a sword-blade to get into the Elysian fields or whatever place is substitute for them in the particular creed. If the dead person has in life given shoes to the poor,

those shoes will be waiting for him when after death, he starts on his perilous passage and his feet thus be protected from briar or blade or sharp ridge.

Marian Cox, in her Introduction to Folklore has several interesting references to this ancient belief. The Icelandic sagas tell how "The death shoes were bound on the feet of the dead hero that he might walk safely in the ways of Hela"; and in Chinese shops today special shoes are sold to be used upon the dead. Sir Walter Scott, in his "Demonology and Witchcraft," tells of a Yorkshire superstition that "It is good to give away, at least once in a lifetime, shoes to the poor," as after death the soul will otherwise have to pass barefooted across a great field full of thorns. But if the dead person has given away shoes to the poor a spirit will have them ready for him at the edge of the field that he may walk across shod. And there is the same idea expressed in what Miss Cox calls "the comfortable words" of an ancient "lyke-wake dirge": "There can be no doubt as to the origin of the popular superstition that it brings good luck to bestow now and then a pair of shoes on the poor."



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# Among the Conquerors

By F. A. WALKER

YOU want to achieve, to accomplish, to consummate and to stand complacently at the top among the conquerors, where all the world may see you and applaud your cleverness, but for some reason you fail in your aspirations.

Others with sure, firm steps move along quietly and surpass you as you gaze in wonderment and note the ease in which they go about their tasks. Their passing faces leave a regret behind them, and you keep calling in their ears. You want to know the secret of their triumph, the reason for their easy movement, self-assurance and sublime contentment.

While you are in a state of turmoil, they live as it were in a bed of roses. The sun shines upon them and the soft south winds cool their smiling countenances.

Everything their hands touch glorifies them, and, as the saying is, turns to gold.

What Asian mystery is theirs that is hidden from your searching eyes? You cannot sleep at night for the desire of solving the tormenting riddle!

In the morning you continue to hope

for better luck and a change in your fortune, but when night comes you find yourself still gazing and wondering, no nearer to the solution than when you first realized you were being left behind.

Your aspirations are as keen as theirs; your resolutions, you think, are just as strong, but they seem to be holding on to something invisible which you cannot comprehend.

What is it? If you will look with unblurred vision you will see it and clasp it to your breast. It is the most beautiful and helpful thing in the universe! It is nothing more or less than FAITH, which the Master of Men tells you and me we must have and hold with the simple trust of a little child, if we would attain our desires.

The faith of the afflicted woman who touched the hem of His garment made her whole. And this same faith, if we but have it, as she had it, will enable us to accomplish anything, if

we take off our coats, roll up our sleeves and go to work in the right state of mind.

It is free to all, to the high and the low, to everybody who believes without doubt. It is for you to take without price, and when once you lay hold of it in true sincerity, with all the strength of your soul, the happy turning point in your career is assured. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Younger Days

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LET go your hold, you younger days. Why must you follow me around? When I could walk life's crimson ways

You follow with the gentle sound Of some old tune my mother taught me.

When I was what my mother thought me.

And all the crimson seems no good, The way my mother said it would.

Let go your hold; for, if you knew How I have worked, how I have won,

Done things she prayed I'd never do, That I might have this hour of fun.

Yes, knew the joys I had to trade for The pleasures that are bought and paid for.

Then you might leave me, leave me yet.

And let me frolic, and forget.

Let go your hold, among the throngs, The lights and laughter, gold and lace,

I hear an echo of old songs, I catch a glimpse of Mother's face.

If I could put these things behind me, What joys I'd have, what friends I'd find me,

But conscience makes me sick and old—

Oh, younger days, let go your hold. (© 1928, Douglas Malloch.)



"All the world is a stage," says ironical Irene, "and a lot of people seem to have gotten in on complimentary tickets." (Copyright.)

## Some Favorite Recipes

By NELLIE MAXWELL

FOOD that is different always appeals to the appetite. With dishes that may be quickly prepared we have a most satisfactory arrangement. The following are suggestive:

**Macedoine Loaf.** Melt one-half tablespoonful of butter, add one-half tablespoonful of flour, when well mixed add three-fourths of a cupful of milk and cook until it thickens. Add the beaten yolks of three eggs, one cupful of peas, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of minced parsley,

one cupful of cooked macaroni, one-half cupful of cooked chicken or veal, cut into strips, one tablespoonful of pimento, cut fine, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Turn into a mold lined with buttered paper, cover with buttered paper and bake until firm. Substitute mushrooms for peas, and this will make a party dish.

**Chicken Chop Suey.** Cut fine one small green pepper, one onion, add to three tablespoonfuls of soft, olive oil or chicken fat. Cook until lightly brown, add one to two cupfuls of chicken, or veal and chicken in equal parts. Cooked meat or fresh may be used. Add one cupful of diced celery, a half cupful of boiling water and cook slowly. Serve with hot cooked rice or noodles with two tablespoonfuls of chop suey sauce poured over the rice or noodles.

**Chili.** Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of chopped green pepper, one-half tablespoonful of chopped onion, one-half cupful of tomato pulp, three-fourths of a pound of cheese added after the onion and pepper are well browned in the butter. Season with salt and pepper; when the cheese is nearly melted add one egg slightly beaten and cook three minutes. Serve on toasted crackers.

**Macaroni and Salmon.** Put layers of cooked macaroni into a buttered baking dish with layers of salmon, salt, bits of butter and a few drops of lemon juice. When the baking dish is full, pour over a cupful of milk and cover with buttered crumbs and bake.

## Why We Stay on the Job

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

MOST of us work because we are driven to it by the sheer necessity of earning our daily bread.

The particular job is usually a matter of accident. We drift into a job and somehow hang on. Sometimes we don't even hang on. If the job is altogether distasteful to us we keep shifting from one thing to another till we happen to strike something that is more to our liking or, realizing the hazards of being out of work, we learn to like the job sufficiently to keep from getting fired.

Now and then a fortunate individual appears who knows exactly what he wants to do, has the gift for it, and is lucky enough to land the job. This is more likely to happen in the case of those who spend a lot of time preparing themselves for a definite task. With the great majority, finding the right job is a haphazard affair and is

almost wholly determined by chance.

In our day dreams we often picture ourselves financially independent with plenty of leisure to play around as the idle rich in the "movies." If work enters the picture at all it comes as a relief to too much frivolity and is of an interesting sort, most decidedly moderate, and eminently successful.

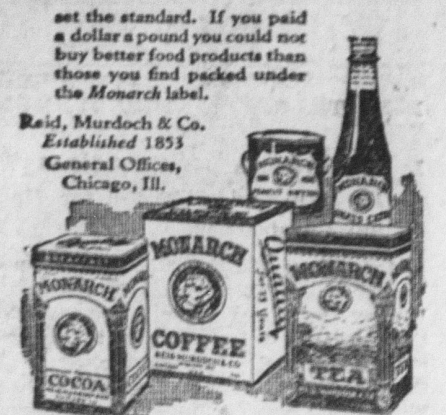
Once in a great while even this sort of a dream comes true. A man inherits a fortune and immediately throws up his job. Of course there are instances of a man keeping right on with his job after he has earned or inherited a lot of money and is not under the necessity of working for a living. In such a case the job is thoroughly enjoyed or else it has become so well established in the life of the person that he would feel lost without it. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Exclusive London Street to Be Given Over to Business



Park Lane, called the inner citadel of Mayfair, exclusive section of London, is being changed into shopping and business district by what is declared to be the most ambitious rebuilding scheme the world metro-polis has ever known. The houses seen in the picture already are being wrecked.

## MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS



Urged to Cut Ablutions In a proclamation urging strictest economy in the use of water, the municipality of Barmen, Germany, has suggested that the citizens eliminate their habitual morning bath. The city is suffering from a chronic shortage of water which of late has become more accentuated every day on account of increased production in the Barmen silk industry. As a large part of the working population of Barmen depends on the silk industry, it is impossible to cut down its water supply, the city fathers assert.

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**Overdid Yawn** At Novato, Calif., Herbert Graham indulged in a prolonged and luxurious yawn. It was a complete success until Graham sought to close his jaws. He discovered they had locked. The victim managed to attract attention of others to his plight as he was taken to a hospital, where physicians restored the jaw to normal.

**Kicked into Learning** Who would be at the trouble of learning, when he finds his ignorance is creased? But when you browbeat and man them you make them men; for, though they have no natural mettle, yet if they are spurred and kicked they will mend their pace.—Jeremy Collier.

**Plenty of Them** "What kind of watch" have you got? "A wonder watch." "Wonder watch! Never heard of that before." "Well, it's like this. Every time I look at it I wonder what time it is."

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