husband's death (they are both

well into the '70s), that he keeps

because he is too far along in

years to get into the movies. I

Shakespeare has said, among

other things, that gnats are un-

noted wheresoe'er they fly, but

eagles are gazed upon by every

conceded. However, it being

further conceded that the poet's

"gnats" includes the entire com-

pany of performers in the ento-

mological circus, there would

seem to be some reason for argu-

ment in the matter. It is safe to

assert, I think, that a million

eyes look upon the lowly housefly

and the entertaining little mosqui-

qualities which go to the making

I dropped over to see Al

In the Nature of Trifles

dated for next weekend at the

Grand. This probably means an-

other copious and somewhat ex-

tended shower of business at that

house, . . . A sedate old gentle-

man on the corner, quoting some-

body or other, says it may be

the mind that makes the body

rich-or would if the stomach would cooperate. Which, he adds

sadly, the stomach won't. . .

Paul Muni has gone abroad to

remain for an indefinite time.

. . . I reckon concrete and the

acoustic family will never be on

New Court Wanted

very good terms.

eye. Of course, the point must be

feels

his health, but grieves a good deal

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Reviews and Literary News Notes



O, a miracle thing is the cotton in time probably. Aunt Sarah plant. regardless of season and Wittenby, up in northern Vermont; refused to ride on a train clime, That all the world over it joyously of cars for 49 years and more. Finally she was induced to ride flaunts In perpetual blossoming time. to Boston on one of the screechin' things, and she found she liked In colors that rival old Tyrian it. But she was run over by a dyes, milk wagon, and a one-horse milk Or white as the lilles that blow, wagon at that, in less than 15 'Twill suddenly bloom in my own minutes after she stepped from the garden plot, train at Boston. And sway in the breeze to and fro. A fine old lady who is married to a fine old gentleman tells me, There are wee little blossoms of in response to a query as to her

dimity fine, All in pastels of orchid and There are larger ones fashioned

of gingham and print, Stiff as tulips on dignified toes.

And often I gather great baskets of bloom,

As fragrant as sweet mignonette.

press them out smooth with such gentle delight That the labor I cannot regret.

at night when I lie in my Then lily-spun bed,

I hear the soft wind and the rain, Like a loom that is weaving a counterpane fair, To be used in some castle in Spain.

EMMA WHEALDON, Salem.

to while one pair of eyes gazes "The Second Honeymoon" has awestruck upon an eagle. I do followed the eight-day run of "Ali not understand why the eagle Baba" at the Grand, and we have should be glorified. He is poweragain the two lovers of "The Cafe | ful and savage. He produces noth-Metropole" and shall probably ing, except, with some assistance continue to have them with us from a lady friend, an occasional until Wednesday, if the welcome nestful of scrawny-necked eaglets, given the picture by the public at which will grow up to be robbers and assassins of the innocent, like its earlier showings may be taken as an indication. An engaging duo their papa. There is even not much of lovers, Loretta Young and Tyof good to be said for a blue rone Power, and a sparkling and eagle. An eagle, being the flyer lively picture, "The Second that it is, is appropriate enough Honeymoon. on coinage, but as for having

The Traffic Problem

of admiration and interesting I,skim through a heap of readthoughts of a kindly nature, he ing matter in the course of an has none. I would not recommend average week. It is a bad habit, | a hired man with the nature of skimming, contracted a long time an eagle to my worst enemy, beago in my case, and it is not prob- | cause to do so would only promote able that I shall ever be able to another shocking murder story for recover from it entirely. But I do the newspapers. I have nothing not feel that I am entirely hopeagainst the newspapers, either. I less. Now and then something usually read the accounts of a comes to my attention that holds

me line by line for a column. Ar- reason that Aunt Tessie Tump more, nor range the forest, nor see too much or your buds will drop.

due him for his bravery. His which have been master has photographs showing in the ground all Kipp in many poses-asleep, alert, fall should also panting, and with his mouth shut, be taken up now ready to bark, looking wise, and and stored in seated. But none of the poses give peat moss or a full view of his tail, a highly sawdust or even ornamental and vital accessory of dry sand. any dog, and, just now the por-Suggestions tion of Mr. Kipp's anatomy, in are being made

bark at the moon without attract-

are not included.

ed to love him.

homes."

which public interest in centered. to give your Kal- Lillie Madsen

Man and his dog have long been mias a November drink-Thanksa favorite topic of editors, the giving celebration, I presumeworld over, and now would be a of a teaspoonful of sulphate of good time to reprint Sen. Vest's ammonia in a gallon of water to famous speech on dogs, but it not keep the spil acid, Of course, if at hand. However, recent com- you have plenty of oak tree or walment of the New York Times is at nut leaves to place about the Kalmia as a mulch, these leaves will hand, and is as follows:

also keep the soil acid. And if it "A large city is no place for dogs, or for people, either. One should happen that you don't have can't, as a rule, raise vegetables, a Kalmia at all, I'd advise hastening to get one planted this fall. reckon I sort o' know how he chase squirrels, climb mountains. Few of the spring flowering take a walk without being stopped shrubs are any more desirable. every minute or two by traffic As long as the soil is kept in an lights, or do a number of other healthful and natural things in a acid condition, Kalmias require city. One can't even go out and very little extra attention.

Move Blossomed Mums Those of your chrysanthemums

ing unfavorable attention. One which have flowered will winter needs turf to walk or run on, not better if moved from a heavy to a cement; one needs trees, with the lighter soil. Strangely enough, wind making noises in them; one freezes do not harm them as much needs room to run in when one in a light as in a heavy soil. wants to run; one needs all sorts

Your daphne cnearum will benof outdoor smeels, among which efit by a heavy dressing of leafthe odors of soft coal and gasoline mold at this season.

In answer to questions about "We didn't start out this way, pruning roses now: I don't adthe dog and us. The dog came vocate much autumn pruning of somehow out of the wolf pack and any kind. You may, of course, lay down beside our Tire. In our keep dead blossoms cut off. Also caves, in our huts, he took the job pruning may be done after the of protecting us from his friends first heavy frost when plants and and acquaintances who still preshrubs are dormant. However, ferred to be wild. When he misbehaved we kicked the daylights month for pruning roses. I believe. out of him, but in time we learn-In request to Mrs. D. S. of Salem who wants to know if there

"Now all this is changed. We are any double Shasta Daisies. have got cities, and though in-**Report Double Shastas** dividually we may move out into I notice that in a recent issue of the country if we choose, collectively a huge number of us, for one reason and another, stay in town. 1936. The article reports that the We cannot be such good animals flower is "winning praise wherin town, and neither can a dog, but we find something here that tethers us we are on leash to are from three to four inches thought it might not grow if fame or fortune, music, plays, the stimulation of kindred minds, the throughout the summer until into excitement of competition, certain

September. comforts and conveniences, or just Do not overwater your Christa job. The city takes us out for walks, but it doesn't let us run

and bark-not it. "But since we have to be here, They are such lovely the dawn trembling on the edge The cactus should be kept in a Tessie adores moralizing. Also, she our way home from a hard night's daytime and no less than 50 at well during the summer. Is there isn't above experiencing a nice dancing - since these things are night. Occasionally wash off the anything special I should do for We have been chums for a long doors and spray with lukewarm is good. Slugs are frequently hard

times they come into bloom in January and get caught. But to the gardener who says the Paper Whites won't winter out of doors. I might add that mine are now 12 years old-the same bulbs. More About Daffodils

Daffodils should do considerable growing beneath the soil (instead of on top) in autumn and therefore should have been planted earlier. However, they will bloom next spring even if put into the ground now. But likely they will bloom considerably later than they would otherwise do.

Do not fertilize daffodils with animal fertilizer. Bonemeal may be scattered over the surface of the soil now. Lilacs can also do with some

bonemeal scattered on the surface beneath the bushes. Do the same for your flowering dogwood if you haven't already done so.

If your rock garden lacks anything at all in proper drainage, replentish your rock mulches now before we get anymore heavy rains. Chip rocks and make collars about your rock plants. Many of the plants won't come through

the wet winter otherwise. Ashes for Delphiniums

phinium clumps. The ashes will give the delphinjums potash and will also discourage slugs which feast on them particularly during

Some one writes to ask if holly branches shipped east should be inspected. Yes, the law requires that. Information as to how it is done can be obtained from County February is considered the ideal Agent Harry Riches, at the Salem postoffice. Question: What shall I do with

Calla lilies growing out-of-doors? Do they have to be taken in? Stayton gardener. Answer: No, Calla lilies will

"Sunset" it is mentioned that a survive our-usual winters: Mulch double Shasta was introduced in them heavily with leaves. Question: When should I di ever it is grown or shown." It is the outer branches have rooted. called "snowdrift," the flowers But the plant is in bloom so

across. Also the plant blooms planted now. S. R. Salem,

Replant Heather Now Answer: Usually heather will grow at almost anytime if rooted.

Hepaticas grow. But the past two

On Moving Dogwood

leaves are completely off. Ball

frequently in this

store fronts to be shown from the Pittso Caravan trucks in the Salem Parking Service lot, 145 South Church street, November 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., three hours only.

These miniature store fronts and window displays, comprising this architectural exhibit, are complete and accurate in every detail. They embody the latest developments in design, contruc- he has been trying "to find out tion and illumination as applied all about careers after forty. We to various types of retail stores. **On National Tour**

This special store exhibit is on ever before." nation-wide tour and has attracted wide-spread interest among merchants wherever it has been shown. It contains many saving and money making sug-

gestions of practical value to every store owner and manager. This exhibit will be of interest 1937. to property owners, as well as merchants, builders and contractors interested in the modernization of commercial property. Plan now to see this unusual,

instructive and interesting exhibit.

Valley Scenes in Magazine Article sion, in her style. She qualifies her statements and is so evidently

A full page water color paint- while, she almost succeeds, and ing of an Oregon lumbering then she falls back again on her 'most amusing" style. scene and a large painting of a farm' scene in the Willamette The setting is England in the valley are included in the illus-Regency period-the period of trations used with a story on powdered head dresses, satin and the Southern Pacific company brocaded breeches, shuff boxes which is the feature article in and formal manners. the November issue of Fortune Eustacie, the half-French magazine.

granddaughter of Lord Lavenham, The story was written by and Tristram Shield, are bemembers of the Fortune staff trothed at the request of their an! the paintings were made by grandfather, the Lord Lavenham, Mitchell Jamieson, a young arton his death bed. Following his ist from Washington, D. C. who death, Eustacle decides she canspent several weeks in Oregon not go through with the wedding. during the summer.

One night she mounts a horse and The story reveals the fact that rides away, planning to go to vide the heather? I notice some of the Southern Pacific company is London to become a governess. the third largest industrial cor-In the forest she falls into the poration in the nation, exceeded hands of a band of smugglers. The only by the A. T. & T. and the captain of the band turns out, as Pennsylvania railroad, that it is should be expected, to be her the nation's only transcoutinenscrapegrace, disinherited cousin, tal railroad, has 80,000 em-Ludovic, who is supposed to be in ployes, 16,000 miles of track, and exile because he is under the mas cactus now. Just water suffi- But now is an excellent time to a \$14,000,000 annual tax. dissuspicion of murder. ciently to keep the leaves from replant. Heathers, remember, are bursement. In revenues it is the Eustacie falls in love with Luloosing their plump look. When not particularly desirous of a deep third ranking railroad in the

shocking murder, for the same and mostly tramp the hills no plant a little more water but not mon little heather planted most two eastern lines which operate Sally Thane to console him. This quartet, with Sir Hugh Thane, a much more populous terribrother of Sally, to make it propfrom its cage to a soft rug. The er, soon becomes involved in a plot to solve the murder mystery. They are confined to an inn because of Sir Hugh's very severe cold and his fondness for smuggled liquor, and because of Drunk on Highway Ludovic who must stay in hiding until his name is cleared. The Talisman ring is the missing link in the solution of the problem.

By CAROLINE C. JURGEN One almost gets the idea that Snakes." In this are descriptions Walter B. Pitkin has followed his of our own water snakes, of garter own advice and "gone Holly- snakes, gopher snakes and many wood." His interesting article, others with which we are ac-"Stars of Yesterday," is interest- quainted here on the west coast ing not so much because of its The garter snake, we are told philosophy as because it satisfies feeds only upon such prey as the old question, "What became frogs, toads, tadpoles, salamanof them?" This refers to the moders and earthworms. While there tion picture stars of vestervear. may be some difference of opinion However, the article appearing the author, in his treatise on in November's Woman's Home harmless snakes, refers to the Companion also should buoy up King Snake family as consisting of some "very beautiful" speci-

the flagging spirits of "past forty" for Pitkin still is hammermens, and no more "ideal pets" ing at his philosophy that-seems | exist. to pattern after Gertrude Stein-"In all of its varieties," he says while there's life there's life."

of the King Snake, "It is attrac-In this article, he admits that tive and the greater number of examples remarkably gnetle. It examples remarkably gentle. It feeds readily and lives for many have more middle-aged people years." That last, to some readers, needing jobs and careers than might appear as a disadvantage.

"Hollwood," isn't to be taken But Ditmars goes further, he literally. As Pitkin uses it, Hollyinsists that this "is an ideal serpent for farms, as besides being wood isn't in the state of California; it is in the state of mind. cannibalistic and likely to kill poisonous reptiles crossing its

The Talisman Ring. By path, the food consists generously Georgette Heyer. Country Life. of rodents, mice and rats."

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Many of the common beliefs re-This story reminds one greatly garding reptiles are relegated to of the stories one reads of Europe "serpent myths" by Mr. Ditmars. when one was a rather small child. Among these are such pet theories Perhaps it is the way it is preas serpents swallowing their sented rather than the material young to protect them in times of itself. The author makes one feel danger, and that certain forms of she is writing "down" to her snakes will milk cows in pastures readers. There is something slightand are therefore called "milk ly "school-teacherish," if one may snakes." be permitted to use that expres-The chapter on "General Hab

sion, in her style. She qualifies its" of snakes is particularly interesting, and considerable contrying to make herself entertainjecture is made about the methods ing her readers. Once in a of locomotion of serpents. In the rapid motion of some of the snakes, the author sees "true specialization, presenting a group of creatures which have lost their

limbs yet acquired remarkable dexterity with apparently little effort, through no visible means."

The author makes an effort to give the unscientific-minded many bits of interesting facts concerning snakes and tells many little incidents which may answer the required suspense of some readers, but is rather uncomfortable to others, as the following little incident describing Charles Higby's taming of a Florida pine snake:

"The specimen was a full eight feet in length, but more slender than a boa, being little more than two inches in diameter at the thickest part. It had struck repeatedly at Higby and hissed in its long, drawn-out, characteristic way, but my friend thought he could tame it and looked forward

to the interest in doing this very thing. "Alone one evening in the

snake struck at him. He slowly

studio he slid the big pine snak

Sift your stove ashes over deldamp weather.

vember 13 issue of Editor & Pub- material for moralizing, and Aunt of the sky, except when we are on temperature of around 60 in the aticas last spring. They have done tells what was said and done at a meeting of New York publishers, thrill of horror once in a while. so, we hope that some landlords. leaves by setting the container in them now, L. R. Salem. met to learn from experts what is And, for the love of goodness, is at least, will let us keep our dogs. a stool in the bath tub or out of Answer: Be sure the drainage being done for traffic safety, a there any reason why she domestic problem which during shouldn't be that way if she wants time, the dog and ourselves. We the past five years has received to be that way? almost universal newspaper at-People as a general thing do tention.

Mr. Robb finds no reason for not like flying insects, and they discouragement in the fact that vent their dislike upon whatever traffic deaths have increased since insects chance to be most numernewspapers undertook their eduous in the locality where they cational work. The traffic probreside. There are few here who lem in its present form is less have kind words to give out on than 20 years old. In its acute behalf of the common housefly. Personally, I have thought and stage it is less than 10 years old. The vehicle and the highway repstill think the common housefly resent the easily soluble elements rather an engaging insect. This of the problem. The human elemay be due in some degree, I presume, to the chance that has rement, the motorist himself, is still sulted in my acquaintance with the unknown. Many unknown facts must be learned before soonly the better class of houseciety can intelligently seek the flies. Houseflies differ as humans answer to the tragic process that differ, there being these and wipes out every year a segment those. But mosquitoes are a difof our population as large as the ferent matter. I have been trying city of Santa Barbara (approxifor almost 70 years to think of mately the same as Salem), something at once favorable and cripples many times that number truthful to say of the mosquito. and destroys millions of dollars Some day, possibly, something of in property values. that nature will occur to me. It

One expert survey presented at is to be said, however, for the this meeting pointed out the al- Willamette mosquito, as I have ost abysmal ignorance of many encountered it, that it is far less drivers on the simple rules of the savage than those of its kind in road. We have been accustomed the bottoms of the Missouri and to denounce bad manners as a Mississippi rivers. major cause of traffic accidents, but there is yet reason to believe. that a place in the driver's seat Adolph's State theatre vaudeville of an automobile does not make program late in the week. (I a barbarian of an 'otherwise reckon it is as proper to drop worthy citizen. By education and over as it is to drop up or in, the promotion of disciplinary mea- which last named usage is countesures the automobile can be denanced by the leading lexiveloped to its full potential use- cographers). Anyway, it might be fulness to society. In three cen- more nearly correct to say that in turies there have come few more this instance I slopped over in a fundamentally difficult questions nice, warm, comforting rain, and than has arisen from the change found no occasion to regret that in habits brought by the motor I did so. car in less than two decades. Ignorance and indifference are now depriving 130,000,000 people of Indications at this writing point the full benefits they should have to an interesting season ahead for from one of the most revolution- the person who leaves his rubbers ary applications of the wheel-and- and umbrella here and there and azle principle since the dawn of forgets the location of the here and there. . . . A booklet titled "The Need for Increased Reve-

Pope says "This education nues" has just been received from arms the common mind; just as the Association of American Railthe twig is bent, so is the tree roads. I am unable to help the lined." This is doubtless true, boys to any great extent, but I but a twig that is not so much can sympathize with them heartas given opportunity to say good-bye to its relatives before it is Dunne's latest venture into hitorn up by the roots doesn't suc- larious comedy, with Carey Grant of misgovernment on ourselves, ceed very well at becoming a tree, lending his capable assistance, is inclined or otherwise.



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standing in the business world and in government. The symposium on the utility question which "The Atlantic Monthly" published in August and September is proof of it. There Mr. Arthur Morgan, of the T.V.A., and Mr. Wendell Wiltie, of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, each set forth their views on the utility

water. have been through a lot together Leave Parsley Outdoors and have had bad times and good

A newcomer from the midwest in leaf mold. For some years I times, and though they build our writes to ask how she should treat had some difficulty in making cities with five streets on top of her parsley and leeks during the each other, and all the houses of winter. If they are growing out years they have done well. They steel and glass, and gyroscopes of doors in the garden leave them grow in partial shade and are pepper the sky, and we live on there. Nothing will harm them mulched during the dry summer synthetic bones, still there will aland they are convenient for fla- months. ways be, for many of us, a place vorings during the winter.

for a dog in what we call our "Should daffodils be mulched? and may they still be planted? And when in autumn should lilacs be fertilized?" are a group cessfully now? R. K. Silverton. **Turner to Marion** of questions reaching me this Daffodils do nicely with a mul- the roots when you transplant

Road now Flooded ching but sometimes your bulbs just as you do evergreens. Try to

start too early if mulched too ear- duplicate soil and location. Dog-Thursday night's heavy rains ly in fall. After the first frost is woods transplanted from their nahave flooded the Turner-Marion advocated - I happened to say tive haunts are a trifle temperaroad for a distance of more than that to a local friend the other mental but if given proper treat-300 feet near the Crawford day and she looked questioningly ment they can be transplanted school, Paul Marnach, county dog out my window where I had piled successfully. They will need conlicense inspector, reported late yesterday. The water is running confess I do it-but it is still said dry season. across the road in places at a to be a better plan to wait until depth of one foot.

after the first frost. And if my some powder or soap flake you



(Continued from page 4) without this total, absolute destruction of the force of good, Someone tells us something purtheir further and future exisporting to be "gospel" and we at. tence will always be uncertain, stores. once go out of our way to beand this they knowlieve it. That is if it is partic-The nationalists, on the other ularly nonsensical and fantastic;

hand, are not waging a class war. The members of their army otherwise . . . perhaps not. Now these are some of the tenrange from peasants to dukes to ets for which the Americans wage earners in the cities. If fought in 1776: freedom of con- there are executions they are for science and of worship; to be crimes which we ourselves punindependent of other nations, in ish in much the same way, such other words to be isolated from as murder. And-there is no torthem in that their affairs are not | turing.

curs, their wars not our wars. Now this is what some, who Flagrantly we violated this preshould know what they are talkcept when we too generously. ing of, say concerning the pres- any ragged roots. Plant it about too blindly allowed ourselves to ent government of Red Spain: be inveigled into the last terri- The Manchester Guardian, a supble holocaust for which the world porter of the Valencia governis yet paying, for which we will ment, and greatest of Britain's continue to pay in more ways provincial newspapers, a paper than one for years to come. We decidedly left-wing liberal; in the fought also to be forever immune first three months of the civil war, 40,000 people were murderfrom stir-uppers and troublemakers. We fought against buted by the loyalists.

tinskys or despotic rulers of oth-Arthur Bryant, the British hiser nations who might like to torian, claims that not less than come in and try out their form 350,000 souls have been massacred by the Reds in the Spanish who might delight in controlling civil war mostly because of their everything from a to z. And one belief in God, strong religious convictions, and because they did mustn't forget our ancestors not favor the rule of anarchy and fought also for the right to edbloodshed perpetrated with the utmost in flendish and devilish ucate their children as they pleased-within reason. Is the loyalist cause similar to cruelty.

our own in 1776? Even very Now is the AP giving us this slightly like it? Well, if it is, information? It is not, Rather where is the resemblance? Here it dishes out to us what is passed is a very brief analysis: Both on to it or what it purposely disanarchists and communists are torts for our delection, both beviolently opposed to anything ing the propaganda of Red Spain. savoring of organized, lawful, or- That is what I call misinformation with malicious intent.

derly government, and to relig-ion in any form in which there JOSEPH M. PORTAL. is a belief in God. They have R. 3. Salem. been and are destroying individ-(Editor's Note-The Associatuals and things, institutions in ed Press endeavors to give an un-their effort at extermination of biased, accurate report of events everything which is contrary to in Spain. In controverted matQuestion: I planted some Heptory.

Small Boy Drives, **Dad Faces Charge** on hepaticas. A collar of sand is beneficial. Hepaticas also do well

> Because he had his small, 13year-old son drive the family sedan, Raymond Earl Cook, 38, California motorist, was jailed at Albany by state police Friday afternoon on a charge of being

drunk on a public highway. He was arrested at Millersburg, a Question: Last spring I marked short distance north of Albany on a small dogwood tree in our pasthe Pacific highway after his car ture. Can it be transplanted sucforced a state trooper's machine into a ditch. Answer: I would wait until the

The boy driver weighed but 75 pounds and was scarcely big nature's gangsters. He even reenough to be able to reach the foot pedals of the car, the arresting officer said. The lad, with two other of Cook's children, aged 10 types has been undertaken and 14, were placed in custody of Linn county relief officials.

George H. Sheppard, 23, of Hood River, was brought to the

charge at 6:30 last night after his

Drunken Driving leaves on top of my bulb bed. I siderable water during their first **Charge Is Faced** Question: I am told there is

can use around bulbs and plant roots to discourage worms, bugs, moles or mice. Can you tell me what and where they can be purcounty jail on a drunken driving chased? D. A. Salem. Answer: Napthalene flakes ar used for purpose of discouraging

pests. Can be purchased at seed stores, grocery stores or drug Move Holly in February

Question: When should I transthrown from the car. plant my holly bush? It is quite Dynamite Blast Fatal

large; full of berries but it is in the center of the lawn and I want it moved to side. Should holly be fertilized? Woodburn gardener. Answer: Move it in February, or even late January. Dig it up

home.

465 State St.

Key Cases 50c up

the state of the state of the

namite explosion on a Medford carefully keeping as much soil corporation logging railroad spur around roots as possible. Place it killed William Chambers, 63, on a large piece of burlap. Tie the Butte Falls, Friday. eloth tightly around it. Cut off an inch deeper than it was grow-

some barnyard fertilizer once a ing. Firm soil around roots. Mulch year. Holly should be headed with well-decayed barnyard ma- back at least one third when nure. Remember to water it thor- transplanted. This pruning can oughly next summer. also be done at the holiday season.

Holly trees do better if given if desired. SHOP EARLY AT NEEDHAM'S-For Your CHRISTMAS GIFTS THESE ITEMS ARE TO BE FOUND IN LARGE

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Snakes of the World. By Raymond L. Ditmars, The MacMillan Co. 1987. \$1.98. This profusely illustrated book

should be of interest to scientists who are interested in the creepers, sliders and gliders of nature's ful intent on the snake's part was underworld. However, the reader immediately settled in the afis not given to understand that the author considers snakes as grets very emphatically that "no" campaign of education toward the conservation of the economic through the wheat states, where the killing of rodent-eating snakes with the gradual thinning of their

numbers goes steadily on.' If one can overcome the natural repugnance most of us feel even to reading about reptiles, tail squeezed into the coils behind one will find this volume not only the ear. Seizing this he unwound very instructive but also very inthe snake." teresting.

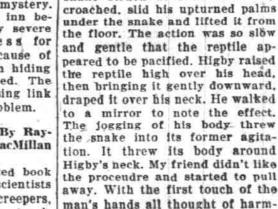
The moral of which seems to His chapter arrangements make be to keep track of the snake's the text easy to follow. Mr. Dittail if you feel inclined to wrap one around your neck! Mill Worker Killed

NORTH BEND, Nov. 20. -(A)-W. Briggs, 35, Charleston, died today after he was struck by a

Another chapter deals with broken saw at the Empire Lum-The New World Harmless ber company.



mars has arranged poisonous light roadster had crashed into snakes of the world in zoothe Miller creek concrete bridge geographical chapters so that inrail on the Pacific highway south formation may be helpful to prosof Salem. Neither he nor an unidentified youth riding with him pectors, exploring scientists or sportsmen going into various was injured although both were countries.



firmative. The coils were drawn together and vigorously contracted. Higby decided the snake was trying to choke him. In a few seconds more he found that the reptile was succeeding. In great discomfort, now mingling with fear, he strode around the studio pulling at the coils and could not locate the snake's head or tail. In a moment bordering on desperation he thought of the mirror and returning to it discovered the



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