

RETURNING MEN'S GIFTS.

A recent court decision permits young women to retain possession of cifts received from men who expected to lead them to the altar, even after tender relations ceased to exist. is to be regretted that it was ever necessary to secure a court decision upon such a matter, for it argues a class of women who are deficient in fine feeling.

It is hard to understand how any girl would want to keep presents which must have associations which are not pleasant when couples have parted. It is an unwritten law. law of good taste, that bethrothal gifts are nothing more than loans till the marriage ceremony has been performed, and that a young man recovers them with his freedom from promises of marriage. Of course, the man who demands them through a m on the subject of breeding, none can deny his moral rights In the matter.

This is a hard, practical age, in which even well-reared girls are tainted with the mania for getting all possible gain from life. Where formerly fruit, flowers, sweets, music and books used to be the limit of good taste as presents from men to the women they admired, girls and motrons accept all kinds of articles, even for personal wear, and sometimes, without the least intention of giving encouragement to the donors. The recent death of a most unattractive old millionaire revealed an appalling state of affairs, for there fell into the hands of his heirs a volumthous correspondence, in which women, young and old, professed an extravacant affection for the man, which had been well paid in hard cash .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE SPEAKING MOUTH

vain and full of frivolity."

nature with a certain coldness of can home New York Press. temperament

The short upper lip, with a depression beneath and an upward inand if the lower lip be full her taste triffe bowdenish but never coarse.

will be keen and analytical and

an end.

A small mouth with the lips com-

Grim lips are never afraid to tell the truth and those that are straight and finely cut in repose usually belong to cold natures.-Pittsburg Dis-

QUERIES FOR A BRIDE-ELECT.

At least one trachelor is incensed by the suggestion that a woman, be fore becoming a bride, shall submit to her mittor for heart-to-heart plies a Hat of questions covering his probable conduct after marriage. thinks women should not have monopoly of pre-marital examination, the mays, "When I marry I should to ask my intended wife: whether she would permit they her implicitly and to carry out her every wish to the minutest defall and to the very best of my abil-2 Whether she would be willme to sevote all my spare time, and a good deal of the time which I could not spare, to the conthe of trying to make her perfect, happy and thoroughly contenter 2. Whether she would favor me so far as to permit me to worthe her and to become absolutely Sevoted to her. 4. Whether would be willing to see all the lat est plays and condescend to wear expensive fors and to ride in motor cars. 5. Whether I might be permitted to buy her a dozen new dresses every week and twelve new hats, if my intended wife could answer these questions in the affirmative, I should, indeed, be happy; and I should not wish to ask anything further of her. unless, perhaps, it might be to beg of her to accept additional checks for considerable amounts, sav. every two days, so that she might make an attempt, however feeble, to keen pace with the latest fashion in hats." -New York Press.

A PRETTY WHITE GOWN. ween by a cainty little lady. pouthful party dress.

The foundation of the dress was | Collarless gowns are more freely princess and entirely plain save sons past. few tacks across the front. The was cut square. Ouer from the foot hem at the the foot hem at the back, at a piece of ar inch St were sewn to the alain batfate hat and face.

dreas. It gaw into the ders, and, as it nt, it was figure both back Besides this becoming and effects the dress had no o ornamenta-

While St. Galf is very expensive bat'ste is inexpensive, so the seemingly elaborate frock was not over

With this dress, on the occasion it was seen, was worn a mushroom hat of white chip, with a very wide scarf of white chiffon tied round the crown and finished in a full bow at the left side toward the back .- Pittsbugh Dispatch.

A NEW BOLERO.

Many varieties of bolero are seen and one of the prettiest is of the bras siere, or shoulder strap type, with much more material used in front than at the back. In front the fabric is sloped out to show a guimpe and collar of lace or embroidered cambric, below which it drapes the figure gracefully. The shoulder straps that give this particular type of bolero its name are usually made handsome by means of embroidery, or are composed of galon of a rich type, and if for evening wear, will be studded with gems. At the back the little garment disappears almost entirely; indeed the sides are narrowed into a strip, which is fastened in visibly. The brasslere lends itself capitally to the embellishment of an cess of law is open to serious cri- afternoon toilette of drap de sole, in which case the sleeves match the guimpe, but there need be no repetition of the embroideries or gaion used in the scheme upon the skirt .-Pittsburg Dispatch.

JAP NURSE A NEW IDEA. Are Japanese "boys" to usurp the in Madison Square when a girl about | employed an average of 68,197 tele- stone planted in the sidewalk is the fluffy little dog and a grinning Jap pended \$37,212,479 (income not stat- three inches in diameter and the furlight overcoat and a brown derby hat. His little charge wore the most of which 5,923,483 were of a commer- | into disuse and went to decay. thoroughly up-to-date garments. Her ket' shape. She wore a long white coat, cut dire:toire, white stockings and white shoes of undressed kid. Her manner was that of a person sure of her position in the world and of the dignity necessary to uphold it. of which there were on pole or roof ble reilroad yard. Even historic Mid-To the Jap she was all condescension. This is a fragment of their ners," said a Persian sage, "else her conversation: "My papa says our perpetual soldiers are going to fight with you. Nor yet should they curl | Kito, Then you'll have to go back to poward else she will be Japan." "I think your honorable papa is playing an April Fool joke." A mouth with the upper I'p curved. It may be wise for the ambitious young women of Ireland, Germany and France to beware lest the enveals a high artist c sense, a leve of creaching Mongoi oust them from ease and beauty often a fine moral their places as nurses in the Ameri-

ADVISES SUUMBER SMILES. To teach his patients to improve the expressions of their mouths this The woman with a mouth special at tolls them to think pleasant things before going to sleep. They are instructed to smile swest will be fastidious. She may be a ly, with the lips just touching, so that when they wake they have a The mouth of sagacity is always happy aspect of countenance, He conlarge and well closed the line of siders it is a good plan to rinch the the Mp defined and tightness about corners of the mouth up to make the laws when in repose. The own-them assume the exquisite shape known as Cupid's bow. The line should be pressed in the centre also If the mouth is lone and thin, with and should be kept rosy one of the the line clear cut, there exists sel- signs of thoroughly good health fishness and domination. It is the There are many health; methods for mouth that decires to rule and gain making the teeth brilliantly white and of a g'osay appearance. One Unusually red bes denote cruelty. | woman believes in whitening them with a fruit bleach. Every day she pressed belong to a rather, small, ears a hard, sour apple, chewing it vers slowly and theroughly. tributes to the acid of the fruit a upon her teeth, and finds a curative effect also in the apples with regard to her general health .- New York Press.

WOMEN IN LAW

Miss Emma M. Fall of Maiden Mass, has just been taken into the law firm of her mother and father. The firm name is Fall, Fall & Fall, and now comprises Mr. Fall, Mrs. Fall and Miss Emma Fall. After being graduated from the Boston University College of Liberal Arts. Miss Fall entered the law school of the university, where she made a signal success. After passing her examination for the bar her father insisted on her taking a rest in Europe before feating him and her mother in active practice. George Howard Faft. Miss Fall's father, and the only male member of the firm, was at one time professor of Roman law in the Boston University Law school. He has served on several school committees and was for several terms a member of the state legislature.-New

FASHION NOTES.

Haven Register.

Braided and embroidered soutache buttons prevail

on the emartest gowns. Muslin evening frocks are touched

Jet and bead fringes are much used

with metallic trimming. New Parts hats are all large and show divergent trimmings.

The directoire tunic of real lace of new and exceedingly pretty Lace monograms appear on some of the most fashionable stockings

Washable chamois gloves are shown's both in natural color and There is a remarkable prevalence

of foulard in the handsomest daytime Tucks still hold favor, but buttons The idea might be carried wout for have outrun them in the race for first

the white batiste, close-fitting, worn in daytime than for many sea-Bronze shoes for housewear and

each black pumps for the street have

become the chesen style. Everyone welcomes the net hat. Lace vells are edged on both sides ertion. This was sufficiently with fancy borders, and serve for creation the sleeves where scarfs as well as for enveloping the అనిత్వనిడ్డునిడ్డునిడ్డు అనిత్వునిగా అనిత్వునిడ్డునిడ్డునిడ్డు అనేత అనేత అనేత Stupendous Figures

Census Facts About the Telegraph and Telephone Systems.

The statistics for the telegraph industry of the United States, taken as a part of the third census of the electrical industries of the United States for 1907, have been compiled by Chief Statistician Steuart and will be issued in bulletin form by United States Census Director E. Dana Dur-

and in a short time. Conspicuous among the facts exhibited are the stupendous single wire mileage of the commercial telephone and telegraph systems, the millions of messages annually carried over the wires, the almost incredible growth of the telephone system as compared with the telegraph, the large capitalization of the companies concerned, and the enormous sums expended by them; and the difficult

development of the wireless system. The first table relates to the telegraph systems and is a summary by classes. The total number of systems is given as 1.813, of which twenty-five are commercial land line and near the north plaza of the Queensocean cable, six wireless and 625 rail- boro bridge. This relic is said to road telegraph systems, the remainder have been imported from Holland by

line and ocean cable systems operated 1,557,691 miles of single wire, employed an average of 28,034 persons. pald \$17,808,249 in salaries and wages, and Bragaws and Bragaus of today. expended \$41,879,613, earned \$51,583,- | The gristmill stood on the old duties of nursemaid in up-to-date 868, and sent 1/3,794,076 messages. Dutch Kills creek near the Middle-American families? That query forch The 625 railroad telegraph systems burgh road, named for a famous bly presented itself a few days ago operated \$60,342 miles of single wire, clergyman of colonial times. The 5 years old strolled along with a graph operators and dispatchers, ex- upper stone. It is about four feet as escorts. The Jap, who was about ed, as there is no direct financial rows on its upturned face tell the 20 years old, wore a blue suit, a income from their own use of the story of its service to the early setservice), sent 264,512,816 messages, thers. Years ago the eld mill fell cial nature, the income for which is | Dutch Kills creek, which became a hat was of the accepted "peach bas | reported by the commercial systems | moddy, sluggish stream, passed en-

a grand total of 15.072,220 miles of ago when the Pennsylvania railroad his way home from-anywhere!" single wire in the telegraph and tele- began leveling Sunnyside hill and phone service. Of this the telephone iff ing in the hollow through which systems controlled 12,999,369 miles, the creek ran to make way for the lines 5,092,223, in overhead cables 2, distorgh avenue, over which the 917.114, in subways, or condults 4,969, | He 'sh and Continental troops fought 302, and in submarine cables 20,730 and marched, was wiped out.

graph systems, exclusive of govern soft ooze surrounding the mill. ment telegraph systems, used 2,072. George H. Paynter, whose father \$51 miles, of which there were on bought up the tract of land on which pole or roof lines 1,958,336 miles, in the mill stood, had the top millstone overhead cables 11,886, in subways or hauled to the junction of Skillman conduits 65,247 and in submarine and Jackson avenues, where it has cables 7.352 miles. There figures emphasize the economic importance of the telegraph and the telephone

the telephone and commercial telegraph systems, not including railroad lines and the wireless, giving the grand total as 23,996 companies, of which there are 22.971 telephone systems, which include 17,702 independent farmer or rural lines, and 25 commercial telegraph systems, not including the wireless. The grand to tal of single wire mileage was 14, 570,142, of which the telephone avatems controlled 12,999,369 miles. which include 486,294 miles of wire on independent farmer or rural lines. while the telegraph systems used 1. of leased wire.

The grand total of ocean cable was 16,301 nautical miles, all controlled by the commercial telegraph systems there were flashed 269,170,509 mes-

operated at a loss of \$17,629 in 1907 | heat is due to the low altitude, com-There were six commercial wire-

less telegraph systems in 1907, opermost of the large ports of the Atlantle and Pacific oceans, the Gulf of value of \$39,450,000, of which \$32,-726,212 was the value of the outstanding issue.

A CULINARY MASTERPIECE.

When You Go to Paris Don't Turn Up Your Nose at Mussels. You will find a small restaurant first inside the street entrance presided over by a waiter who has ap-

parently been forty years of age for the last twenty years. He has a friendly, alert air, and anything in the world that you want he will promptly You will naturally order some sort of notage or something that

fancy suggests, but whatever else you do, he sure to call for mussels. can see you turning up your nose at this. In America who eats mussels, except at rare times perhaps some pickled mussels? They are with us in the same category as tripe. Rut behold the genius of the

French! When the waiter brings in an enormous silver howl with a domelike silver cover, and when he removes the cover-then you forget everything in the world except the delicious savory smell of the steam which rises from the myriad shells that open lovingly for you to extract from them the dainty sea-flavored

mussel that lurks within. Mussel, did I say? No, these are not the ordinary mussels that Americans know. French gastronomic genius has transformed them into moules mariniere, and the difference is like the difference between Coney Island beer with a collar on and the nectar of the immortal gods.

French chef has imparted a delicious suggestion to the moules, just that indefinable, evanescent memory of garlic-garlic which in the hands of dustries has created a demand the ordinary cook is an offensive and I London alone to the amount of nearly deadly weapon, but which in the 200,000 a year.

hands of a cool artist, in fact, i ing some of t

of his art. After the moules you win thing you care for-dainty succes galantine, or sliced capon nestling amid watercresses, and then perhaps some peaches in a little basket where the fruit is enfolded in leaves from its own tree and ripened to precisely the right turn on some ancient wall in the sunshine of an old French garden.

Then perhaps some pulled bread and a bit of Camembert and a cafe Mazagran in a long glass. No one remembers now the battle that gave its name to this particular prepara tion of coffee, which shows that men may come and empires may fall and armies may be dashed into fragments upon the battlefield, but the genius of cookery remains triumphant and its achievements are never lost.-From the Bookman.

OLD MILLSTONE PRESERVED.

Relic Dating to 1657 Embedded In Concrete Walk.

A millstone which ground grist for the residents of the old Sunnyside section of Long Island City more than two hundred years ago has been embedded face upward in a concrete sidewalk in front of a new office building at 437 Jackson avenue, not being involved in the topics treat- the old Brouchard family, which settled in Sunnyside about 1657. Jean The twenty-five commercial land Brouchard was a Huguenot who escaped from France into the Palatine and from that point came to America. He was the ancestor of the Brokaws

Another table shows that there was tirely out of existence several years the crumbling of the old mill the Of the grand total stated the tele- pether milistone was buried in the reposed for years. In completing his new office building Mr. Paynter had the old stone planted in the center A comparative summar, deals with of the sidewalk. -From the New York

WHERE HOT DAYS PREVAIL.

Yuma and Needles Rivals for Distinction as Hottest Places.

With the advent of hot weather, the old controversy between Yuma and Needles, the first in Arizona and the other in California, as to which in the hottest place in the United States, has been revived. From now on until late in September the mercury will climb up in the tube until It reaches the 120 mark nearly every 570,773 miles, exclusive of 7.188 miles | day in both places; and there are weeks at a stretch when it never falls | alive!" below 100, even at night. One can cook eggs bard by simply burning eny. them in the hot sands. The Mojave Over the telegraph wires in 1907 Indians of the lower valley of the Colorado River always go barefoot, sages, of which 5,869,317 were cable and the hot sands and stones have calloused their feet until they are it as hard and as insensible to pain as gives the first statistics for the com- the hoofs of a horse; they can walk mercial wireless systems already es i through fire and trample on red-hot tablished, and states that they were coals without flinching. The extreme hined with the proximity of the Colo rado and Mojave deserts. For 1,000 ating 122 tower stations, located at i miles on the east and 500 on the north and west stretches a waste of sand and cacti. With every mile traversed by the winds they gather heat, so that a cooling breeze from any direction is an impossibility. The man that traverses the deserts doesn't wonder that Yuma and Needles are hot; he only wonders that they ar not white-hot. Persons who can stand the excessive heat find Needles and Yuma health resorts admirably adapted to the cure of consumption, bronchitis, and rheumatism. - Atchison

Old Coin Found on Lincoln Farm While excavating on the Lincoln Farm, preparatory to laying the foundation for the Memorial buildings now nestring completion. Robert H Whitlow, one of the hands employed in the work, picked up a Spanish coin, bearing the date 1772. Not thinking of the valuable history which might be attached to this little coin. Mr. Whitlow took it home and his children have been using it as a plaything until last Monday, when Dr. W. E. Rodman called to wait on a case of typhoid fever in the family, and chanced to see it. From Mr. Whitlow he learned how he came in possession of it, and also secured permission from Mr. Whitlow to retain it and to bring the matter into public notice.

The coin is well worn, and from its every appearance, must have been lost a hundred years ago. It would do no violence to our imagination, nor vet strain a historical point to assume that this same little coin was once the property of Thomas Lincoln, and that his distinguished son once made it a plaything as did the children, of its more recent owner --Larue County Herald.

It is said officially that locomotives do not set 90 or even 75 per In some deftly magical way the cent. of the forest fires, but they do set about #0 per cent. of them.

The use of rat skins in various in-

My wealth is this: One moment's To dwe'l in memory on thy face, From all my thronged and hurried

To clutch this memory fast alway. My wealth is this: Ne'er may I see Thee here, but still unswervingly My spirit leaps to thine, so I,

Though land and sea of leaf an Be void, and flaming suns grow pale;

Brultant, time and space defy.

abyss. I'll be with thee! My wealth is this -Elizabeth Graeme Barbour, in Ains-

Hen though earth sink into the

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Aunt Priscilla came tripping over to our house one morning, and as she came in she called out:

"Have you seen Ginger?" Mother and I answered both togeth-

and hasn't come back yet, and he's never done such a thing before since he was born. And I don't know where he can be."

"Oh, I wouldn't worry," said moth er. "He'll come back all right before long. Ginger has found something very exciting to detain him, you may be sure-squirrels or mice or birds or something. But Ginger knows more than some people; he'd find

"Well, I shall advertise, and sensomeone out to bunt for him," said aunty.

"Ginger" was a splendid, big black cat, not a white hair on him-ali black from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail. The next day when aunty came

in she had a newspaper in her hand, which was shaking with excitonien; "Gladys!" she called. "Gladys, dear, I know where Ginger is! T. Barnum has him, and he's going round the country in a circus show!

We looked at aupty as if we thought she had lost her wits. "Look at that," she said, and thrust the paper into mother's hand. "I looking over some old papers before throwing them away," she went on "when I happened to see it."

Mother looked at the spot aunts pointed out, and saw in big letters: WANTED, For Barnum's Circus, A big black cat without a white bair on him. Will pay a good price.

"That's where he is!" wailed aunty, the tears running down her dear cheeks. "Someone stole him to sell to the circus, and I don't know where the circus is. It left here some time ago, and, oh, what will they do with poor Ginger, all shut up with Hone and tigers and yaks and gnus and things! He'll be killed and eaten

Poor mother did not know what to

"Well, aunty," I said, "he'll be taken good care of so as to look well in the show-you can take some comfort in that." But she only shudlered, and

"They'll make him jump through a paper hoop; they'll whip him till he does; they'll put him with the tigers; they'll be brutal to bim and destroy his mind and his manners. That's what they'll do.

The days went on, and Ginger did not come back. Poor aunty was quite changed.

One evening we had been invited over to her house to dine, and there was no place I liked to go better. because the more you see of Aunt Priscilla the more you love her. always had the most wonderful thin old china and silver on the table. and gave me the loveliest things to eat, different from anybody else's and always something new to look at or to play with. Well, we were sitting in the drawing-room, waiting for dinner to be served, when the paper boy came along and threw the paper on the steps. I heard him, and ran out to bring it in. There on the front page, in great black letters, the first thing I saw was

Great Fire in Bridgton, Barnum's big buildings, where his animals are housed for the Winter, burned to the ground!

I don't know how I ever dared give the paper to Aunt Priscilla, I do it, and then we listened while New York Sun. aunty read the account in a trembling

"Ginger's dead!" she declared when she had finished reading. "He's come to a horrible end!" And that night she laid awake all night She came over the next morning to

say that she was going to take the train for Bridgton and find out. She could not stand the suspense another minute, and she would rather know the worst at once.

"Why, my dear, he may never have been with the circus at all," protest ed mother. "It's eighteen miles to Bridgton, and I don't believe I'd go on such a chase. "I shall leave on the noon train." said Aunt Priscilla in a set voice.

and when she spoke like that we knew it was no use to say more. So she went over to pack her bag to take the noon train for Bridgton. and I went over with her, and as we went into the sitting-room on the in the sunshine in his favorite old spot on the window-sill, calmly wash-

We could not believe our eyes, and

landscape!

"Ginger," aunty screamed right out! she gasped, "you darling you wonderful! Where did you come from? and she stared and stared, and no wonder. Then we rushed up to the window-sill. Round Ginger's neck was a big collar with the name, "P. T. Barnum," let in on a silver plate, and holes had been bored in his ears and great perky crimson bows tied into each one.

ing his face, and looking (out at the

"I can't believe it," said aunty. And I'd like to know who could? But Ginger just must have walked home that eighteen miles all alone, at night, over a strange road. She began pulling the bows out of his ears, but I cried, "Oh, aunty, wait a minute!" and I ran out of the room. went and took the biggest gracehoop, and I got a piece of tissuepaper and passed it over the hoop. Then I came in and held it up before Ginger, and I said, "Jump, Ginger!"

He looked at me and at the hoop a minute, then he gathered himself for a spring, and went head first through that hoop as prettily as you please! He lay down and rolled over, and then sat up on his hind legs and put his paws over his nose and made a little bow with his head. "You certainly named him right

Prissie," laughed mother, for I had scampered over as fast as I could go to bring her. He's got more ginger than any cat I ever heard of!" "Ginger," sighed aunty, all in a daze of delight. "Oh, Ginger!"

And this is how Aunt Priscilla came to have a trick cat.-Youth's Companion

OYSTERS TO COST MORE?

- Come in Contact.

In your half dozen on the half shell this season come higher than Fulton themselves would have been they did last April, or if your oyster | puzzled to find the differences. stew takes an extra dime, don't blame | steamboats and ferryboats, seventythe oysterman. Don't blame them, they implore you. Taste the oysters | boats, 300 tugs and steam lighters. slowly, enjoy the extra salt sea flavor | sailing craft and small launches. you will be expected to detect, then but the greatest and least of the render thanks to a wise and bene- craft met in the upper bay for the paficial Government that has sent out rade that escorted the that en official ruling to the effect that the Clermont up the Hudson. The warice packed with raw oysters consti- ships remained at their anchorages. tutes an adulteration. What matters an extra nick in your bank account ling the grim line of warships in the for every bivalve compared with the North River-was the assembling of loy of feeling sure that the animal | the naval pageant in the upper bay. hasn't been gorging itself on fresh Four American cruisers and five subwater from the melting ice?

oysters must bereafter be shipped in Clermont was towed from its anchoice and the she lfish do not come the escort trailing in the rear, the two in contact, instead of putting the ice little craft which epitomize the celein with the bivalves, according bration cruised along the Brooklyn to the present custom. On account of shore in sight of the spectators, Meanthe abnormal thirst of the oyster the while the rest of the parade was asanimal absorbs the water which is sembling and when the Half Moon and generated by the melting of the Ice Clermont finished their round of the in transit. It drinks and will con- supper bay and sailed into the mouth of tinue to drink, say the scientists, un- the Hudson they fell into line. til it is three or four times its actual oyster is, in the opinion of the pure like procession formation. The boats food officials, impure and adulterated | moved up-the Hudson in double line Hence the ruling

and various other centers emitted a that the column was nearly fifteen sharp velp of anguish when the new miles long. ruling was flashed on their astonished vision a few days ago. Their list of predicted evil results includ- per, the participants in the gay parade ed serious injury to the trade, the moved over the same route, while the driving of small dealers out of the river was gorgeously decorated. By business and a sharp increase in the far the most enjoyable feature of the retail price of oysters. "Adulterated celebration was the fireworks display hy melting Ice! Absurd!" was their comment.-Providence Journal.

SWALLOWS AND FLIES.

What One Swallow May Not Do, and What a Single Fly Can.

"One swallow may not make a summer but," said Mr. Kwillkumby, fly may make a winter, or at least and this at a time when naturally winter would be furthest from our try girl, investigated further and disthoughts: the single fly I refer to covered what he considered evidence being the one that comes around and bothers us when we want to sleep on these early lighted summer morn-

"We wake, say, at 5 o'clock and see the light of the sun already brightly marked around the borders of the window shades. We look at our wach and see that it is only 5 o'clock, while thanks to our good fortune we are privileged to sleep unfil 7. So then we stretch out in comfort and in the peaceful stillness. adjusting our head in such a position that those light streaks don't strike our eyes; and then with pleasurable thoughts of the two hours more of sleep to come we doze offabout three-quarters off. And then-"That one, single, loud voiced

molasses footed, viciously attacking persistently sticking, flercely buzzing fly that on such mornings is always sure to harry us comes in: and at its coming all our happy dreams and anticipations of that lovely added sleep fade away

"I am willing to concede that one swallow may not make a summer. I think that you will concede that one was so frightened. But I had to ffy can make it very hot for us."-

> Bridges Across the East River. 1.—The New York and Brooklyn Bridge. Cost of structure \$13,236,580: cost of land, \$8,850,000; length of time spent in construction, 13 years; average daily passenger traffic, 426,298; vehicles, 17,852; total length, 6,016 feet; main (river) span, 1,505 feet & inches; width, 85 feet.

2.-The Williamsburg Bridge, Cost of structure, \$13,734,047.79; cost of land, \$9,096,427.67; length of timspent in construction, 7 years; average daily passenger traffic, 168,372; vehicles, 11,521; length, 7,250 feet: main (river) span, 1,696 feet; widtl

118 feet. \$4,542,155.35; started Feb. 4, 1903; length 7,043 feet; main (river) span. 1,470 feet; width, 120 feet.

4.—The Blackwell's Island Bridge. Cost of structure, \$10,585,463.33; cost left of the front hall-what do you of land, \$745,511.62; begun July 18, span. 1,182 feet; east channel span, mated that the value of the 984 feet: width, 88 feet.

Hudson-Fulton Celebration Begins with a Great Naval Pageant Fifteen Miles Long.

WARSHIPS THE BIG ATTRACTION

Crowds Are so Great They Can Only Be Estimated-Millions Witness Fireworks at Night.

The boccn of sunrise guns aboard the warships in the North River awoke New York Saturday morning to the first day of the celebration, long planned and long awaited, which honors the work of Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton. The river that Hudson found and where Fulton set his steamboat was the place toward which the eye of 5,000,000 persons turned for the most impressive pageant that ever floated in the New York harbor. A thousand vessels, varying in type from the one-man cathoat to the mighty cruiser inflexible, were there; fiftyseven warships, representing the navies of the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Holland, Mexico and Argentina, 450,000 tons of steel, bearing 28,000 officers and men and armed with 1,897 guns.

Would Have Fooled Fulton. Copies of the Half Moon and Clermont, so faithful to the original models in every detail, that ladson and five steam yachts, seventy-five

The day's first spectacle-not countmarines were assigned to escort the By the provisions of the law raw Half Moon and the Clermont. The refrigerated packages in which the lage to join the Half Moon. Then, with

It was not until I o'clock that the size—and then some. This bloated mass straightened out into something at a speed of eight miles an hour, but Oystermen in New York, Baltimore such was the number of participants

At night, with scarcely enough interval to allow the crowds to get dison the river and the illumination of the vast fleet of war vessels and the city. Millions witnessed the scene.

WED TO AND DESERTED 5 MEN

Alleged Confession by Wife After Arrest by Stath Husband. When he found marriage certificates in his wife's trunk. Frederick Chapman of Kansas City, who believed he had married an unsophisticated counthat Mrs. Chapman had not been divorced from her last husband. Chapman confronted his wife with the eertificates and she confessed previous alliances. He then preferred a charge of bigamy against her and she was ar rested. She is held for trial in the Criminal Court. According to an alleged confession to the prosecuting attorney, Mrs. Chapman admitted having been married to five men besides Chap man, and said she had deserted each of them. Her first husband was Frank Ritter, whom she met in Paola, Kas. en years ago. Another was James Chancy of Butler, Mo., and Martin Wheeler of Jasper county, Missouri, was the third. Her two other hus-

bands were Kansas City men. TWO PITTSBURG BANKS CLOSED

Land and Mercantile Trust Companies in State Examiner's Hands. The Land Trust Company and the Mercantile Trust Company, both State institutions in Pittsburg, did not open for business Monday. James L. White. State examiner, is temporary receiver for both banks. These companies were consolidated recently, but, it is said, they were unable to carry out the merger and made arrangements Saturday to assign voluntarily to the State banking commission. Officials say the depositors will be paid in full.

3,000 Lost in Mexican Floods General Trevino, military con er of the district of northern Marion. who has directed the distribution of aid through the section swept by the recent flood, estimates the number of lives lost at 3,000. Two thousand bodies were recovered between Monterey and Tampico.

Cheater Owner Kills Wife and Self. Albert Baker, owner of the Baker Theatrical Company, shot and killed 3.—The Manhattan Bridge. Cost of his wife and then killed himself at structure, \$10,421,431.17; cost of land, the home of his son in Lyons, Neb. Jealousy was the cause.

Governor Johnson Leaves \$18,000. Governor John A. Johnson of Minne sota left no will, but it is understood that it was his wish, expressed before suppose we saw? Ginger, sitting up 1961; length, 3,724 feet 6 inches (ex he died, that his entire estate he turn cluding approaches); west channel ed over to Mrs. Johnson. It is not will not agreed \$18,000.