

Let's Not Forget the "Groom"

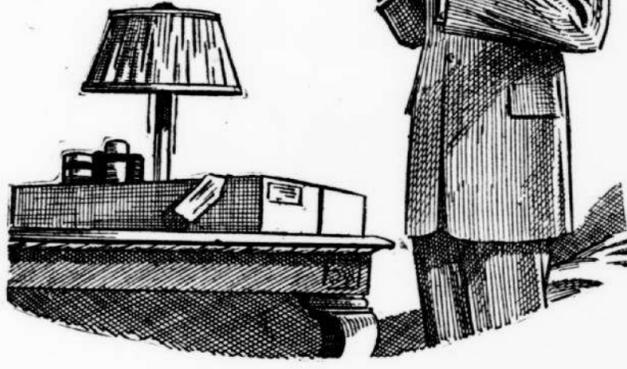
True, he has never been the center of attraction—all eyes being focused upon the "blushing bride" as they walked down the aisle to the strains of the wedding march. The groom has been entirely ignored—at the ceremony—but not at "Gretzner's—no indeed! We are sure that this advertisement will interest him quite a bit.

Correct Wearing Apparel

of the best quality and feature here at very consistent prices—you'll be surprised when you see them, as it is impossible to do them justice in cold type.

His Wedding Suit

—made right and priced right, is here, whether his choice be white or black—also all the little accessories that go to make up the perfect attire. He can replenish his wardrobe very satisfactorily, without overdrawing his bank account. Ours is not and has never been a profiteering institution.



SUITS

- White Corded Suits \$13.48
- White Crepe Suits 13.48
- White Heavy Corded Suits 18.00

SUITS

- White Silk Poplin Suits . . 18.00
- Palm Beach Suits 14.90
- Silk Mohair Suits, gray, black and stripes 20.00 to 25.00

Special Shirt Sale

Men's percale, fancy colors, large and small stripes, \$2.50 value 1.98. These shirts are first quality—no seconds.

No charge, no C. O. D. Strictly Cash

Knitted Silk Ties

- Knitted Silk Ties; 1.78
- \$2.50 value
- Knitted Silk Ties; 2.68
- \$3.50 value

Hats

Yacht Sennit

- \$3.00, \$4.00,
- \$4.50, \$5.00
- and \$6.00

Underwear

- Rockinchair Union Suits
- for men and boys. 2.00 and 2.25
- Silk 6.00

Gus. Gretzner

Jack Le Neve, Mgr.

826 POYDRAS ST.

When She Obeys Convention



EVERY girl with an imagination has pictured the dawn of the honeymoon, with herself a radiant bride in all the glory of white satin and tulle. And when dreams come true and she decides to obey convention there has never yet been a dearth of satin or tulle, all ready to be used. But how? That is the question that fairly obsesses the bride and all her women relatives until it is settled. What the bride requires of the creator of her conventional wedding gown is that it must be conventional but in an original way—there are ways of doing things—new ways—that insure an up-to-date result. Each year's wedding gowns are tests of ingenuity on the part of their designers, masterpiece into which they weave the old and new with consummate artistry.

This year's gowns have provided its brides with a choice of styles swinging all the way from straight lines to the most elaborate draping, and, about midway between these extremes are such lovely examples of the conventional wedding gown as that shown in the picture. The bride that is fairly slender and tall will do on this interpretation of current ideas. The dress shows the skirt, with a draped tunic at the front, made in one with the bodice. It contrives to reconcile the smart ankle length of this season's

skirts with a long train—which accomplishment is not without difficulties. The satin bodice has a square neck which the bride may choose to fill in with a guimpe of filmy lace or net, or wear as it is, since her throat is covered by a scarf of tulle—part of the very interesting arrangement of the most voluminous of wedding veils.

The veil falls from a cap which has a puff of tulle for its crown and a band of orange blossoms that form a heavy wreath with long, slender sprays falling at each side. These trailing sprays have appeared in other arrangements of the cap this season. All the tulle that can be put into a veil envelops the bride in this stately costume and perhaps this accounts for the pearl beads that outline the square neck opening and emphasize it. Jewelry has been conspicuous by its absence in the costumes of this year's brides, but a necklace of pearls has always been allowed and one is worn in this instance. If "pearls are for tears" the bride, being a very modern and up-to-date young woman, has decided to defy fate.

Julia Rothmanly



Friday—I give Jane sum candy today which I had tuk out of a sack which ma had put away for private use. then during skool time Pug Stevens tuk a hand full out of her Desk. I was cernly mad & cudent hardly keep my seet. But I did not beet upon him I am to much of a genelman & then he is pritty big enny how.

Saturday—had it all planned to go a fishing and Bisters had a boat and me & Jake had are bate dug and etc. Then ma & pa put up a skeme on me by concluding I shud ort to wirk in the ole garden. It seems as if making me wirk is the fondest thing they are arf. So the bate had to go with out me. When the fellas cum home haddent enny fish which helped me a little.

Sunday—after s. skool pa & ma went to Ant Emmies skool for dinner & I went to Jakes house & then we went down home & clum in the winda & had a glorjus time a doing as we pleased. we found sum old fotograffs of pa & we set & laffed till the teers run out are eyes, here after when I want to laff I will look at sum of his old fotograffs, whiteh was tuk about 20 yrs ago.

Monday—pa sed they are a fella here in town whiteh has 2 bottels of reglar beer like men ust to drink before the antysloon leeg busted it up. The fella sed he is savinge it to trade for a otombeel. pa sed he is a myzer.

Tuesday—nothing doing only a test in skool. rotten day.

H. N. G. C. THEATRE.

Friday, June 4th.—Billy Rhodes in "Hoop-La," a 5-reel feature and 11th episode of "The Invisible Hand", featuring Antonio Moreno with Pauline Curley.

Saturday, June 5th.—Florence Billings in "Wit Wins," a 6-reel Triangle feature and a comedy, "Are Honey Mooners Happy."

Sunday, June 6th.—Alice Joyce in "The Sporting Duchess," a Vitagraph super-feature, with many scenes taken here in New Orleans, a 7-reeler, also comedy and Fox News.

Air Power.

An Italian inventor has produced a scheme by which vehicles of wheels and carriages and springs are to be propelled by air. According to the accounts, the scheme is to have huge tanks by the wayside holding vast quantities of compressed air. Locomotives and automobiles and tractors and motorcycles can run alongside and connect their tanks to the mother tank, get a lot of compressed air on board and run to the next stop.

Wednesday—pa cum home and was a looking for a reeset for making sumthing at home. he was mad because he thought ma had hid it. whiteh she did. she hid it in the Bible so they are a fat chants of he ever finding it.

Thursday—Ma was good harted, when I cum home from skool she baked a lotta cokys & she made animals out of sum of the doe for me. she had tigers & snakes & dogs & cats & fishes & cows & etc. Jake cum down to help me & we plaid cirkus & farmers & everything & then when they was to dirty to play with we plaid like are mouths was Noys arp & marched them in & et them up.

Yours truly,
GILKY SWIPES.



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rupp of 709 Brooklyn Ave. a girl.

TWO BANDITS ROB BANK IN ALGIERS AND MAKE ESCAPE.

Two highwaymen locked the bank at noon Thursday, entered by Wilfred J. Drez and Receiver Teller Edgar E. Cayard in the heavy steel vault and escaped with \$21,000 in cash taken from the paying teller's cage. About \$20,000 in cash in an open safe and the cashier's cage was overlooked by the robbers.

A lead pencil, carried in the hand of Mr. Drez as he and Cayard were being backed, at the point of the revolver, to the vault probably saved them from suffocation. As the robbers closed the door, Mr. Drez jammed the end of the pencil in a part of the lock on the inside of the door and prevented the robbers from setting the combination.

About three minutes after the robbers made their escape, Drez and Cayard were released from the vault by Selig Davis, furniture dealer, 319 Seguin street, who had called at the bank to make a deposit.

The robbery occurred during lunch hour and Drez and Cayard were alone in the bank. Mr. Drez, after waiting several seconds to make a deposit, knocked on a glass case with a coin. The knock was heard by the two officials of the bank who pounded on the inside of the vault. When Mr. Davis started an investigation both Drez and Cayard should have been released from the vault. Davis was instructed to turn the handle on the outside door as far to the left side as possible.

The big door of the vault sprang open when Davis turned the handle to the left and the bank officers, armed with revolvers, had them up and committed the robbery. The alarm was sounded but the police could find no one who had seen the highwaymen enter or leave the bank.

In a telegram received Saturday the authorities of Orange, Texas, told the local superintendent that they were positive they had the right man. Mr. Drez agreed to go to Texas and see if he could identify the suspected bank robber.

Mr. Drez returned to the city Sunday night. He said that he had been unable to connect Miller with the robbery.

Miller was arrested Saturday at the Sabine river ferry crossing and is said to have answered the description of one of the two robbers.

Detectives are working on several clues. So far, the police have been unable to learn if the bandits used an automobile after the holdup.

SUMMER HOURS OF RETAIL STORES.

The Canal Street Department and Women's Specialty Stores and many stores in other lines in the main business district will observe the following summer opening and closing hours, it was announced Saturday by the Retail Merchants' Bureau:

From June 14th to September 11, inclusive, Saturdays during July and August, excepting 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. During July and August they will close on Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

BADLY SCALDED.

Dave Lewis, was badly scalded about the body last week while at work at the Penick & Ford plant.

Holmes Serves Algiers as It Does New Orleans.

A fast delivery service (trucks leave the store every day at 2 o'clock) puts the Holmes store next door to every person living across the river from New Orleans.

Goods may be bought by mail or telephone. Orders received in the morning are sent out the same afternoon.

Shoppers from over the river, when they come to Holmes are shown that splendid courtesy which has been the prime factor in building this institution.

Whether you buy by mail, over the telephone or in person, Holmes welcomes you, and will serve you well.

D. H. Holmes Co. LIMITED

Paris, New York, London and Florence. Established April 3, 1852.



Civil District Court.
Succession of Earl C. Brown; exceptions overruled.
Penrose Radovich v. Jos. Rosamano; exception overruled.
State ex rel. Penrose Radovich v. John Mineo, et al.; mandamus perpetuated.
Succession of John B. Hildebrand; rule absolute.
M. Abascal & Bro., Ltd., v. Eugene C. Peres; default.
Succession of Mrs. Caroline O. Belcher amounts to \$3965.05.
Mortgages.
Paul Rozier to Interstate Trust & Banking Co., \$500, portion, Homer, Jackson, Franklin and Monroe.—O'Connor.
S. Mangano to Alfred D. Danziger, \$150 mortgage, reinscribed, lot, Slidell, Homer, Elmira and Chestnut.—Dreyfous.
Writs.
Wm. H. Ward v. Paul D. Snow, Onelda truck No. 2249, \$2599.67, interest and costs.
Real Estate Transfers.
Mrs. Susannah Bloom Thorning to River and Ocean Towing Co., lot River, Madison, Opelousas and Slidell, \$2200 cash.—Marx.
Louis W. Peterson to Eugene J. LeBoeuf, portion Eliza, Seguin, Evelina and Bouny, \$1200 terms.—Humphrey.
Yupon Realty Co., to Miss Louise Berthelotte, et al., portion, Newton,

It was while viewing the many pretty, ornamental and useful wedding presents that Mrs. Newlywed came to the Red Tennessee Cedar Chest with which one of her friends had remembered her. Oh, such a fine chest it was, and she asked, where did it come from? Her mother remarked that it came from 322 Royal street, the place where all fine cedar chests are manufactured. Oh, how nice this chest will be to properly care for my clothes. Putting them away will be a delight, for I know that when I am ready to use the clothes again these will be in perfect condition.
People who desire to give appreciative and suitable wedding presents, lose no time when they go to 322 Royal street, for there they find the genuine Red Tennessee Cedar Chests. These they know will please the recipient, a cedar chest being a present that will make the donor remembered many, many years to come.
Our showroom contains a full line of these desirable chests made in different sizes. Chests made to order. These are all our own hand made productions, and our guarantee as to workmanship and moderate prices assure you of the best. We also make Red Cedar Wardrobes.

Royal Cabinet Works

322 Royal Street
V. Asaro

Homer, LeBoeuf and Whitney Ave., \$50 cash.—Hennessey.
Albert N. Robelot to Miss L. Berthelotte, et al., lot, same square, \$2,200 cash.—Hennessey.
Oakdale Impt. Co., to Wm. J. Benoit, 2 lots, Ptolemy, Whitney, Socrates and LeBoeuf, \$300 cash.
Same to Edwin Coulin, 2 lots, Lawrence, Le Boeuf, Ptolemy and Thayer, \$300 cash.—Friederichs.
Same to Columbus Breaxers, lot, Columbus, Whitney, Magellan and LeBoeuf, \$100 cash.—Friederichs.
Same to William A. Dill, 2 lots, Whitney, Ptolemy, LeBoeuf and Socrates, \$290 cash.—Friedrichs.
Same to Hector B. Perrin, 2 lots, Whitney, Columbus, Magellan and LeBoeuf, \$260 cash.—Friederichs.
Same to Louis Bartolo, 5 lots, LeBoeuf, Shephard, Thayer and Columbus, \$385 cash.—Friederichs.
Same to Wm. Reed, lot, Socrates, Whitney, Lamarque and Canal, \$175 cash.—Friederichs.
Same to Abel A. Pierce, 2 lots, Socrates, LeBoeuf, Whitney and Ptolemy, 23000 cash.—Friederichs.
Mrs. John A. Rupp to Foto Realty & Amusement Co., lot, Verret, Nunez, Opelousas and Slidell, \$4500 cash.
Phoenix O. Caliero to same, portion, same square, \$2000 cash.—Dreyfous.
Chas. D. Smith to Samuel M. Mayer, lot, Diana, River, Newton and Brooklyn, \$1500 cash.—Wolf.
Marco Rosamano to Pascal Maggio, lot, Vallette, Homer, Newton and Verret, \$1300 cash.—Hennessey.
Julius Bodenger to Suburban Building and Loan Association, lot, Nunez, Lawrence, Teche and Park Blvd., \$5,000 cash.—Loomis.
Purchaser to John J. O'Connell, same property, \$4,800 terms.—Loomis.
Honore B. Zedingue to Joseph Susslin, lot, Chestnut, Elmira, Peters and Alix, \$4,500, cash.—McCloskey.

Henry Holt, et al., to Porter Davis 2 lots, Elmira, Belleville, Lamarque and Socrates, \$520, terms.—Well.
Geo. C. Crawford to Third District Building Association, 2 lots, Behrman, DeArmas, Socrates and Sumner, \$200 cash.—Wegener.
Purchaser to vendor, same property, \$4,000 terms.—Wegener.
John Mineo to Eureka Homestead Society, lot, Pacific, Elmira, Alix and Eliza, \$2000 cash.—Benedict.
Purchaser to Vendor, same property, \$2000, terms.—Benedict.
Patrick J. Alonzo to Wm. M. Edgcombe, 2 lots, Wagner, Hendee, Homer and Newton, \$2000, terms.—Hart.
Oakdale Land and Improvement Co., to Luke A. Boudreaux, 2 lots, LeBoeuf, Ptolemy, Socrates and Thayer, \$250 cash.—Formento.
TRUCK RIDE.
Quite a jolly crowd met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fetherling and proceeded in an automobile truck to Bayou Barataria. The day was most pleasantly spent in crabbing and boating.
Among those present were: Mildred Coulay Borne, Hazel Giepert, Mildred Coyne, Elsie Borne, Hilda Coyne, Mrs. R. Favret, Mrs. B. H. DeBlanc, also Messrs. H. Richard, Harry Gibson, Alex Spierier, Clayton Borne, H. Giles, Mr. Wagner, Mr. B. H. DeBlanc.
The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. B. H. DeBlanc.
PICNIC.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Culver entertained their family and friends at an old fashioned basket picnic at Kenner last Sunday.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kierman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Riemann, Mrs. K. Heuer, Alfred Heuer, Alfred Mayman, L. and J. S. C. Myer, Master B. Bierman, J. Culver and Mr. and Mrs. J. Culver.