

BRIDE IN \$4 GOWN, GROOM IN DENIM

Bridal Party Cuts High Cost of Wedding 96 Per Cent. by Economy Attire.

MINISTER IN JEANS ALSO

War Hero and Cypress Hills Girl Married as 'Blue' Parade Starts.

In a phase of yesterday's local assault upon the H. C. I., the expense of one of the most costly expressions of seasonal art—a wedding dress—was reduced just 96 per cent. The novel object lesson was furnished by Miss Gertrude Reinhardt of 24 Astor street, Cypress Hills, Brooklyn, and W. Ramsey Frederick of 394 West Fifty-ninth street, who were married in the Waldorf-Astoria just as the parade was starting. The bride wore a wedding dress of blue chambray gingham that cost exactly \$4. The bridegroom wore conventional blue overalls, and the ceremony, the Rev. Dr. W. D. Tuckey, pastor of the Andrews Methodist Episcopal Church, Cypress Hills, and the best man, Joseph R. Reinhardt, Jr., brother of the bride, also donned blue jeans. To be consistent the maid of honor, Miss Frances Grotzky of Garden City, wore a dress of blue chambray gingham.

When the bride said she was willing to sacrifice the white satin, point lace and orange blossoms, so dear to the conventional bride's heart, and become an object lesson in economy, Mrs. W. K. Frederick, mother of the bridegroom, said she would make her a wedding dress that would bring down the cost of a wedding gown almost 99 per cent, and thus come into vogue the overall jumper suit for the feminine world.

OVERALLS PARADE HAS 249 MARCHERS

Continued from First Page.
tation's were high priced velvet hats above their collared, white silk and white corduroy leather shoes peeped out from beneath their modest jeans.

At Eighth avenue and Thirty-sixth street a gang of ten brass band leaders were at work over one of the manholes leading to the electrical underground conduits. They climbed from their dug-out and watched amiably the doleful thespian publicists strode past with inflated chests in ranks as straight

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POLICE WARNED OF MAY 1 RENT RIOTS

Ben Atwell, who headed a picturesque bunch from one of the large motion picture houses, emphasized the incongruity by wearing a plus hat in combination with his dancing.

Swift Measures Will Be Taken in Brownsville and The Bronx.

TENANTS ARE MOBILIZING
Mayor Confers on Reports of Plans to Resist Evictions by Force.

Police officials were instructed yesterday to take swift action in event of disturbances arising from the threatened rent strike which certain residents of The Bronx and of Brownsville are said to have planned for May 1, and to arrest tenants who may commit sabotage upon the property of their landlords.

These defensive measures were taken after the receipt of additional reports of mobilization being carried on among residents of many tenements with a view to stopping payment of rent and to having planned for May 1, and to arrest tenants who may commit sabotage upon the property of their landlords.

The Mayor, who was much exercised over the action of Socialist agitators in urging people to defy the law, went over the matter thoroughly in a conference with David Hirschfeld, Commissioner of Accounts, and directed that official, who is a member of the Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering, to do all in his power to prevent vandalism and to punish the perpetrators.

The Mayor expressed the opinion that the rent strikers could gain nothing by mere action, and that with the new rent laws in force the courts are capable of protecting their just interests. He said the city administration would not tolerate a movement in defiance of law and order.

According to open boasts of persons interested in the rent strike movement, under types of people are being browbeaten into joining by their neighbors, who tell them that they will suffer harm if they do not sign up with the tenants' leagues. They are afraid that if they refuse their upstairs neighbors will flood their apartments and that other things will be done to make life unbearable for them. The Brownsville agitators, it is said, tell their supporters that they must take measures to prevent new tenants from moving into premises from which families have been evicted, and that if

POLICE WARNED OF MAY 1 RENT RIOTS

any one should move into such premises they should make things so "warm for them" that they will not remain long.

LANDLADY WINS LOW RENT VERDICT

Realty Firm Did Not Boost as She Ordered

Evidence that the rent worm has turned—or is turning—was revealed yesterday when I. Maurice Wormser, acting as referee, recommended to Justice Lazansky in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, that the Rotary Realty Company, Inc., be compelled to pay Miss Rose Palmer, a lawyer, \$3,493 for failing to increase the rentals in an apartment house she owned. Miss Palmer requested the realty company to increase the rents, according to the testimony, but it did not carry out her instructions. The amount Mr. Wormser suggested as recompense represented the difference between what Miss Palmer received on her investment and what the return should have been.

Miss Palmer's apartment house is located at 1594-1596 Eastern Parkway. She gave the deed of the property to the Rotary Realty Co., Inc. in 1917 as security for a mortgage, the testimony brought out. Since that time the realty company managed the property, levying and collecting the rents. Miss Palmer declared in her complaint that the company did not secure sufficient rent and asked she be given a verdict for the difference. The realty company asserted in its defense that it secured all the rents that the property was worth.

WANT COOPERATIVE BUILDING FOR ARTS

Meeting Called to Discuss New Project.

A movement to establish a cooperative art building in New York as a center for craftsmen as well as artists will be launched at a dinner here next Tuesday night. Cass Gilbert, president of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, will preside, and the speakers will include Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock, W. Frank Purdy and Don C. Setz. The proposed building would be occupied by various societies and organizations having for their purpose development of art.

TO GET SUGAR, SHUN CANDY, SODA, CAKE

O'Malley Advises Month's Boycott on Bakers and Confectioners.

MAKE THEM DISGORGE

Woeful Waste of Fruit Is Feared This Year Owing to Sugar Shortage.

The boycotting of candy, soda water and pastry for thirty days as a solution of the sugar problem was suggested yesterday by Edwin J. O'Malley, Commissioner of Markets. Mr. O'Malley

believes the shortage of sugar for home consumption and prevailing high prices are due primarily to bakers and confectioners buying up the available supply. He predicted that a boycott would force them to release part of their holdings.

Secretary Tumulty acknowledged Mr. O'Malley's letter to President Wilson, in which he urged the appointment of an equalization board to regulate the sugar trade, and said he would bring the matter to the President's attention at once.

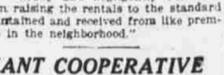
In a statement issued yesterday Commissioner O'Malley said: "Under a system of unregulated private control of the necessities of life the public markets are stripped bare of sugar. There is plenty of sugar, particularly in the export trade, but the homes of the nation are helpless to get protection or to enforce damages for losses. The waste of fruit this year will be enormous without sufficient supply of sugar for home canning purposes."

The sugar market was quiet, with only limited offerings. It was believed some business in Cuba was under negotiation at the last price paid, 18 1/2 cents a pound plus cost and freight, but the refiners were disposed to await the conference Attorney-General Palmer

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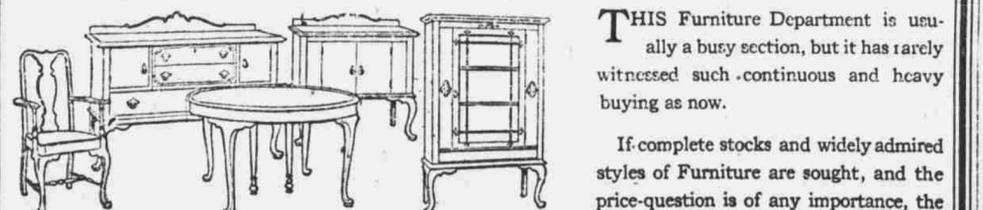
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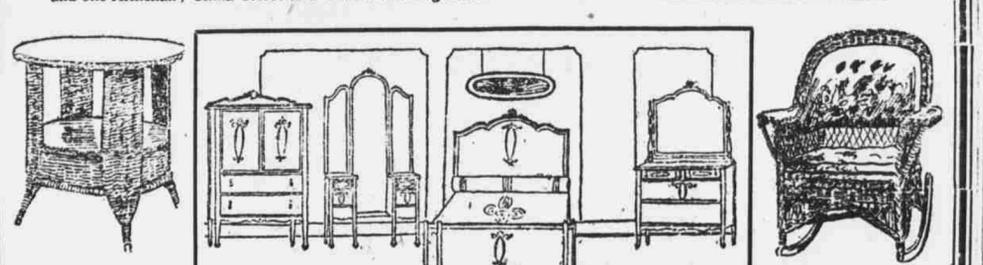
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Black Walnut, full dustproof construction, Quartered Oak Interior.

BUFFET, 62 inches long; 54 inch top Extension Table; five Chairs and one Armchair; China Closet and Cabinet Serving Table.



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