

KING'S FRIEND HERE TO HELP FLORMAN WIN MISS STALLO

Count Carl Bonde, Uncle of Cast-Off Suitor, Hurries From Sweden.

HER FATHER VISITS HIM.

Young Man Says He Inherited \$200,000 and Is Not a Poor Adventurer.

Count Carl Bonde, chamberlain to an intimate friend of King Gustav V. of Sweden, has come to New York to help straighten out the twisted matrimonial aspirations of his nephew, Nils Florman, rejected suitor of Miss Stallo.

Count Bonde arrived yesterday. He took up his abode at the Hotel Gotham where Mr. Florman has been making his home. A short time after his arrival at the hotel he was visited by Mr. Stallo, father of the famous Flance of Nils Florman.

HURRIED OVER THE SEA WHEN THE NEWS REACHED HIM. That Count Bonde is really interested in his nephew is proven by his hurried departure from Sweden when he was acquainted with the news that Florman's engagement to the pretty niece had been broken.

Count Bonde was in the midst of a political campaign. He is a candidate for the House of Lords in the Swedish Parliament. The election will be held Nov. 15, but the Count plans to remain in New York for at least ten days more. The Count will not discuss the matrimonial ambitions of his nephew, but he is ready to pronounce the young man a descendant of one of the best families in Sweden. The Count is thirty-nine years old, tall and handsome.

Although the Count is averse to discussing the personal affairs of Mr. Florman, that gentleman is not at all backward in stating that the charges made against him are absolutely untrue.

"It has been charged that I am an adventurer," said Mr. Florman, "but I have my uncle here to refute that charge. He is the head of the Bonde family, one of the most prominent in Sweden. He is the personal friend of King and the present private ambassador in Sweden. His great estate is close to Stockholm."

"It has also been charged that I have no money and live without any visible means of support. That is untrue, for just a short time ago I was the president of the Carl Erik Frusher Company, No. 24 West Thirty-fourth street. Mr. Stallo is a director in the company, and with Joseph Hoop, he and I own and manage the majority of the stock. I have \$200,000 invested in the company."

SAYS HE INHERITED \$200,000 WHICH IS NOW INVESTED.

Asked how he came into possession of \$200,000, Mr. Florman said that he inherited it.

"From whom did you inherit it?" he was asked.

"Ah," he said, rising and smiling, "that I will not tell you. My father, Miss Stallo is at the family summer home on Prince Edward Island, despite the assertions that she was said to be had no hand from Miss Helens since her father's death. She is now in Paris. My father was a Lieutenant in the Swedish Navy."

"My uncle, the Count, is a married man," remarked Mr. Florman, "so I wouldn't say too much about that."

SAYS MAYOR'S BEHIND HIM.

So One-Armed City Hall Newsstand Keeper Deifies Stover.

"Don't you remove one of those magazines from my stand or periodicals either," said Mayor Gaynor to John Manning, the one-armed newsstand keeper of the City Hall who has been stationed in the park for nearly a quarter of a century. Manning had informed the Mayor that the park foreman, Joseph Viegie, had commanded him to remove all magazines and periodicals in accordance with an order received from Park Commissioner Stover.

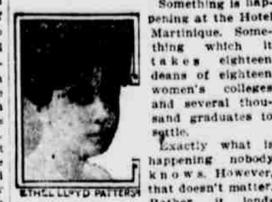
Following the Mayor's remarks Manning was for the moment time-to-day visited by the foreman, who addressed him: "Get them things off your stand or you will lose your license." "I told the foreman what the Mayor said," related Manning, "and he replied, 'I do not take any orders from the Mayor. They come from the Park Commissioner and you can't give me any bluffs about the Mayor.' The Mayor told me to come to him if there was any trouble about the magazines and I am going to do so right away. The Commissioner is all right, for the permits only call for the sale of newspapers, but he is willing to amend the permits so that magazines and periodicals may be included. Anyhow I am going to see the Mayor to have this thing straightened out."

College Girls Too Sensible and Well Bred for Powder, Puffs, Corsets and High Heels

So Declares Dean, and Study of Alumnae in Annual Gathering Here Shows They Avoid Makeup and Extremes in Style.

Simplicity of Dress and Absence of "Artificial Aids to Beauty" Mark Gathering of Those Here to Discuss Serious Problems of Life.

By Ethel Lloyd Patterson.



Something is happening at the Hotel Manhattan. Something which it takes eighteen deans of eighteen women's colleges and several thousand graduates to settle. Exactly what is happening nobody knows. However, that doesn't matter. Rather, it lends dignity to the situation. It is enough that the ballroom on the first floor of the hotel has been engaged for the proceedings and the week's programme is impressively labelled, "The Annual Meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae."

VERY INTERESTING, AT LEAST TO THE ALUMNAE.

Doubtless it was all of it very interesting. A girl on my right settled her chin in her palm and her elbow on her knee and said something which sounded awfully witty about "general Biology and Bacteriology." A girl on my left laughed a little and added something light and easy about "pericarditis and the economics of consumption in the human body. The animal had not done any work. The animal had not done any work of them, of course. But I say so."

They began to talk. There are several thousand members of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae at the Hotel course they were not all at the Hotel course yesterday, but the ballroom was crowded. Therefore, I concluded I say before me a fairly representative gathering of college women and girls. My observations convinced me that:

All college girls are thin.

There was just one plump one with rosy cheeks.

There are two kinds of college walks—the flat-footed, straggled, toed, corgic gait and a sort of athletic gait which swings the shoulders with the hips and feet.

The latter is supposed to convey an impression of much stored vitality. It cannot be accomplished successfully without a stiff linen collar and dogskin gloves turned over at the wrists.

THEY AVOID HIGH HEELS AND ALSO SILK STOCKINGS.

College girls do not wear high heels on their shoes. Also they do not wear silk stockings.

Their short skirts betray an inch or so of cotton or linen, drawn over slim ankles. Only the plump young person, I previously mentioned, had enormous buckles on high-heeled shoes, and her stockings were of the thinnest silk. I could have forgiven her such knowledge of "fashion" and "fame" for her charmingly beaming humanity.

The college girls do not wear puffs, nor curls, nor braids.

In fact, the coiffures of several of the learned sesterhood seemed to say with a certain proud frankness: "This is a poor thing, but—mine own!"

A chaste moderation in military was the rule. The college girl does not indulge in the hat which is large nor the hat which is small.

She does not pull her headgear far down over her ears, nor perch it at oblique angles to shadow her face. She wears her hat with grim determination straight upon her head, or goes to the other extreme, donning it with a disbonaire carelessness, which seems to proclaim that whether it clings to her head or her heels is nothing to her.

POWDER AND PAINT MAKEUP NOT IN CURRICULUM.

The silent of the college girls' hair is down in the back and up in the front. When she stands she leans back on her heels.

She has also been left out of previous curriculums. It is that a safety pin applied where it will do the most good at the belt line often contradicts the impression that one's waist and skirt are not on speaking terms.

The college girl does not use face powder, nor rouge, nor lip salve nor eye brow pencils.

College girls are addicted to white collars and cuffs; Phi Beta Kappa keys, plaited skirts; heavy gloves and shoes.

They do not wear earrings, veils, cosmetics nor perfum.

I approached a particularly wise looking person. Maybe she was a Dean. I don't know. I have never learned how to tell Deans from ordinary human beings when they have their street clothes on.

"We were speaking," said the wise looking person politely, "of the course



COMPOSITE OF THE COLLEGE GIRL

in Personal Hygiene and Its Social and Ethical Relations. "TOO WELL BRED TO RESORT TO THE ARTIFICIAL." "Yes," I replied. "To tell the truth it sounded to me like a horribly personal, not to say impudic subject, but of course it couldn't have been or the wise looking person would not have mentioned it."

TEN-TON AUTO TRACK CRASHES INTO TROLLEY.

Passengers on the Car Hurled From Seats, but Only One Is Injured.

A ten ton auto track of the Edine Rivington Company, laden with beer kegs, crashed into a westbound Eighth street cross-town car at Third avenue today, partially demolishing the car and throwing it over on its side. There were twenty women and a half dozen men in the car, but the only passenger injured was Joseph Lauterbach, of No. 14 Ludlow street, who suffered contusions of the back and thigh and was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

DAY OF HEROES GONE BY?

Why a Hundred of Them Tumbled Over Each Other to Save Lives.

Heroes developed by hundreds at 11:15 last night when a taxicab containing a man and a woman caught fire at Forty-third street and Broadway. James McElmott, the chauffeur, stopped his cab and the man and woman were dragged to the street by men who fell over each other in their efforts to save a life. Once on their feet, the couple disappeared.

Mr. McElmott, leaping on the cab, started up Broadway, followed by an engine company. He stopped in front of the Cafe Madrid, at Forty-sixth street, and waiters, with seltzer bottles, extinguished the blaze before the firemen got a chance.

SOCIALISTS ADD \$1,000,000 TO MILWAUKEE EXPENSES.

Tax Levy Shows It Costs That Much More to Run City Than Under Previous Regime.

(Special to the Evening World.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 25.—The cost of the city government in Milwaukee under the present socialist administration will be nearly \$1,000,000 a year more than the last Rose administration, according to the official tax levy for the city prepared by Bill filed with the Common Council by City Clerk Carl D. Thompson.

The tax levy for city purposes for 1911, the second year in which the present administration has been in power, is \$1,362,915.68.

The tax levy for city purposes during the last year of Mayor David S. Rose's administration, 1909, was \$1,258,812.22.

The actual increase over the Rose administration is \$104,103.46. The tax rate for 1911 for city purposes alone varies, but the average is \$11.49 for each \$1,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer Hoag, widow of John T. Hoag, a noted Washington lawyer, was married yesterday to Dr. John Douglas of New York. Henry Douglas, father of the bridegroom, and his sisters, the Misses Douglas, and brother Henry Douglas Jr. of New York were here for the wedding. After their wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Douglas will live at No. 31 West Fifty-fourth street, New York.

Perhaps you might, by chance—sometime obtain some other coffee as good as this. But why trust to chance? Order at once—

White Rose COFFEE SEEMAN BROS. NEW YORK Proprietors of WHITE ROSE Ceylon Tea

SLEEPS FIVE DAYS AFTER A DANCE, PUZZLES DOCTORS

Girl Remains in Sound Slumber Except for Interval of a Few Minutes.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Miss Tillie Williams, age seventeen, employed in the family of the Rev. Francis S. Haines, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, went to a dance Friday, and since her return home she has been asleep. It is impossible to arouse her for any length of time, although two physicians have attended her.

MISSING GIRL ELOPED.

When M. Goldstein, a shoe dealer, of No. 199 Nassau avenue, discovered that his pretty step-daughter, Fannie Perkowski, had disappeared Monday after he had sent her to the bank to deposit \$270, he asked the police of the Greenpoint station to find her. The girl had deposited \$60.

Kills Self to End Pain.

During the absence of his wife at a neighboring store, Samuel Gold, a car-penter, of No. 200 West One Hundred and Forty-sixth street, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the head. He left a letter stating that he was unable to endure the pain of a cancer in his stomach, for treatment of which he had just spent four months in Mount Sinai Hospital. Gold returned home from the hospital yesterday.

In Memory of Cleveland.

TRENTON, Oct. 25.—The contract between William R. Matthews and the Cleveland Monument Association for the erection of the Cleveland Memorial was filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office. The monument work is to cost \$115,281.

The Intelligent, Careful Buyer Will Most Appreciate the O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS.

No Piano in New York Today Is A MORE CONSPICUOUS VALUE

Send a Postal for Catalogue Three New York Warehouses: 1518 Third Ave., near 84th St., Manhattan. 2929 Third Ave., near 152d St., Bronx. 1796 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn.

SHORT VAMP SHOES

Cuban and French Heel

Velvet and All Leathers

ALL SIZES, PAIR PRICES

J. GLASSBERG 68 N. 10TH ST., NEW YORK

Blumstein Sofa Pillows

On Sale Thursday

Handsome satin tops in floral designs and best silk fluff filling.

Very Special, 93c

WEST 125TH ST., BET. 7 & 8 AVES.

We can't say it too often: It's a Great Relish!

And you can't prove it too quickly for your own satisfaction. Try a bottle, 10c

EDDY'S Old English SAUCE Made by E. Pritchard, 381 Spring St., N. Y.

Carnival Suit Sale \$22.50 Values \$15

To-morrow, Thursday

Drescoll—Francis Paquin—Bernard

Copied by Bedell experts and completed just in time for this great Carnival event. The material in a great variety of mixtures, chevots, serges and broadcloths. Many beautiful trimmings of braids and velvets. Unique collars, French skirts and severe tailored models of irreproachable dignity.

Alterations FREE SALE AT ALL THREE STORES

Bedell 14 and 16 West 14th Street—New York 460 and 462 Fulton Street—Brooklyn 645-651 Broad Street—Newark, N. J.

Arnold, Constable & Co.

Dry Goods—Carpets—Upholstery SPECIAL OFFER

50 India and Turkish Carpets

IN DISCONTINUED PATTERNS, RANGING IN SIZES AND PRICES AS FOLLOWS:

Table with 3 columns: Size (6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 10x14, 12x15, 12x18, 14x22), Value (\$110.00, \$160.00, \$220.00, \$275.00, \$340.00, \$430.00, \$620.00), and another value column (55.00, 80.00, 108.00, 140.00, 180.00, 215.00, 310.00).

Broadway & 19th Street

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Climb High as a Money-Maker!

THE great secret of making pennies grow into dollars is to invest in SAFE real estate or a business enterprise on the BARGAIN basis.

3,195 World "Real Estate" and "Business Opportunity" Advertisements last week—

620 MORE than the Herald.

And it stands to reason that those who ADVERTISE TO SELL are ANXIOUS to sell and

That Is the Best Proof They Are Willing to Make Concessions.

IF you want your "business" to become the talk of the town, tell about it through a World "Want" Ad.

WORLD WANT ADS