

On their fifth anniversary he asked, "Well, honey, have I made you happy?" and she answered, "No. You haven't." Married people will want to see what happened next in "Man of My Dreams" by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott—and single ones too—in this week's

Collier's THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

WILSON-HOUSE BREAK DENIED

White House Resounds with Refutals, but Rumors Still Persist.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The Capitol resounded to-day with denials of any break between the President and Colonel E. M. House. From Manchester, Mass., where Colonel House has his summer home, came a laconic echo. "It is interesting if true," was the colonel's comment.

Relations between the President and Colonel House continue to be most cordial and friendly," declared Joseph P. Tumulty, the President's secretary. "Any assumption to the contrary is wrong. I know personally that the relations between them are as close as ever."

Little rumors sneaked around in dark corners, even amid the din of denials.

It was said that Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of "The New York Evening Post," had supplanted Colonel House. And the wisecracker nodded sagely as the rumor buzzed and declared that there was no doubt about it. For Mr. Villard stood high in the estimation of the President.

It was said that John Lind, ex-Governor of Minnesota, whom President Wilson sent to examine Mexico, had inspired Colonel House, having talked with the chief of state in the belief that it is said to have caused the breach between the colonel and the President.

And again the wisecracker nodded, recalled that John Lind was surely convinced that recognition of the First Chief was the sole means of extricating the United States from the Mexican tangle, and that the President had agreed with a new song about a conference between Mr. Lind and Colonel House.

Even the approximate time of the conference was fixed, and it was promptly recalled that about that time Colonel House had an interview with the President. It was said that Colonel House, having talked with John Lind, went straightway to the White House, and there urged recognition of Carranza, persisting in his argument, despite the President's evident disagreement.

PAYS \$5 TO EASE MIND Ex-Student Sends Money for Books He Stole.

A conscience-stricken ex-student has sent \$5 to the Board of Education to pay for books he says he stole while attending the New York public schools. Fred H. Johnson, assistant secretary of the board, received the money, with this undated communication: "Enclosed please find \$5 to pay for books which I stole while attending public school in city. CONSCIENCE."

DOCTORS UNDER DRUG TAINT Alleged Prescription Forger Starts Connecticut Investigation.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 30.—Startling revelations involving prominent physicians, made by James Hayden, farmerly a waiter in a Hartford hotel, now under arrest in New Haven for alleged trafficking in morphine and other drugs, caused Federal officers to-day to start a sweeping investigation of the genuineness of many prescriptions being filled at certain drugstores in Connecticut. It is understood one phase of the investigation will comprise the suspected traffic among druggists, physicians and "bing shooters."

ILLINOIS JUSTICE QUICK Negro Murderer Indicted, Tried and Sentenced Inside Six Hours.

Murphyboro, Ill., Aug. 30.—Joe Deberry, the negro who killed his benefactor, Mrs. J. H. Martin, in her home on July 30, was indicted here to-day, pleaded guilty within a few minutes, again pleaded guilty when the trial court reconvened this afternoon and was sentenced to be hanged October 1. The entire proceedings—indictment, plea of guilty, presentation of evidence to the trial judge and passing of sentence—occupied less than six hours. Deberry was threatened with violence, but the presence of three companies of the national guard prevented violence.

TOWN BANS DOG SERENADE Selectmen Issue Time Table to Regulate Barking.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 30.—Unable to sleep at night, his health so impaired that a nervous breakdown threatened, Max W. Kraus, a New York broker, living in a villa on Newfield Avenue here, has complained to the town selectmen that the barking of dogs near his villa is a nuisance. The selectmen, after an investigation, ordered owners of all dogs in the neighborhood of Mr. Kraus' place to restrain the animals between sunset and sunrise. The dog warden has been directed to capture any and all stray dogs, and all owners have been warned that they will be prosecuted if they fail to heed the orders.

EXCHANGE DROPS TO LOWEST MARK IN GENERATION

Rates Fall to 4.60 1/2 on London, in Spite of Gold Shipments.

MARKS AND KRONEN ALSO AT NEW LOWS

\$115,000,000 Sent Here by England in Two Weeks Has No Effect on Exchange.

An almost complete lack of support to the foreign exchange market was in evidence yesterday, notwithstanding the receipt on Sunday of \$115,000,000 in gold from London via Halifax and a large amount of securities, which it is understood are to be made the basis of further credits to finance purchases made here by Great Britain and her allies. Sight drafts and cable remittances on London had but few buyers, and the rates fell easily to 4.60 1/2, the former and 4.61 1/4 for the latter for future payment.

Yesterday's rate for exchange on London is the lowest in the memory of the present generation of bankers and compares with a par rate of 4.86. In ordinary times a rate below 4.84 is regarded as very unusual. Marks also fell to the low level of 80 1/2 for demand and 80 1/4 for sight. Kronen were also weaker than ever before in their history. Paris exchange felt the burden of the heavy offerings but did not touch the previous low. The last transactions were reported at 6.01 for checks and 6.00 for cables.

Whether or not there will be further importation of gold in the near future to strengthen the exchange situation was not officially divulged, but it was assumed that unless the long looked for British credit is established here soon this method of paying in gold will be continued in even greater proportions.

In the absence of official information considerable speculation was indulged in by Wall Street as to the exchange securities received here with the gold to be put to. The \$35,000,000 said to have been shipped along with the yellow metal, it was thought, may be part of the plan for a big loan to the Allies and may form part of the collateral which the bankers here are asking. In other quarters, however, it was thought that the securities would be made the basis of further short time advances.

While the greatest secrecy has surrounded the reported departure of the financial emissaries who are coming here from Paris and London to confer with American bankers on remedies for relieving the pressure on the foreign exchanges, it was stated yesterday in usually well informed circles that they may arrive this week. At the offices of the Federal Reserve Bank, it was said nothing was known of the movements of the French and English bankers.

Since August 11 England has shipped to this country a total of nearly \$45,000,000 in gold and about \$70,000,000 in securities, but still there has been no response in the sterling exchange market. As a matter of fact, the rate for the pound has declined more than 14 cents in the pound. On August 10, when the last consignment of \$15,500,000 in gold was received at the U. S. Treasury, sterling fell 11-16 of a cent.

Up to July 31 the Department of Commerce reports total gold imports since January 1, 1914, to be \$1,000,000,000. The known imports of the metal from London, Canada and Australia have reached \$32,500,000, making a total of at least \$21,450,000 for this year. Total imports in the same period approximated \$10,000,000.

MARTIAL PASTOR LEAVES FOR WAR Resigns to Enlist in Canadian Contingent.

The Rev. Roderick C. Jackson, of Nutley, N. J., has deserted the ranks of those who teach the gospel, to join the ranks of those who fight for Great Britain. He has resigned his position as pastor of the Nutley Dutch Reformed Church, of which Dr. Jackson was pastor for three months, learned yesterday after many in attendance at the church had been appointed a lieutenant in the Canadian contingent. His letter of resignation was received by the consistory more than a week ago. Members of the church, which is a Canadian contingent some time ago. Being a veteran of the Boer war, he was eligible for service, but his first attempt, made a year ago, was balked because he was unable to pass a strict examination.

His resignation was received from Nova Scotia, where he had gone to bring his bride of a few weeks. They had intended to settle in Nutley, but he entered the Nutley church, Dr. Jackson was unmarried and taking courses in the Union Theological Seminary. He filled the pulpit during the absence of the regular pastor, but did not accept the proffered call because he thought he might have to answer a call to the colors. On failing to pass the examination, he came to Nutley, as he intended, for good.

NAMES INDUSTRIAL BOARD Woman Among Ten Advisers Whom Whitman Appoints.

Albany, Aug. 30.—Governor Whitman to-day named ten members of the State Industrial Council, which will act as an advisory board to the State Industrial Commission. Five of the members represent employers and five labor interests. The members of the council who represent labor are James P. Holland, New York; John C. Clark, Buffalo; Thomas M. Gafney, Syracuse; Richard H. Curran, Rochester, and Mrs. Melville Scott, president of the Women's Trade Union League of New York. The employers on the board are Edward J. Barelo, Buffalo; George Emmons, Schenectady; Richard Steiner, New York; Irving T. Bush, New York; and Carleton A. Chase, Syracuse. All the members of the industrial council serve without pay.

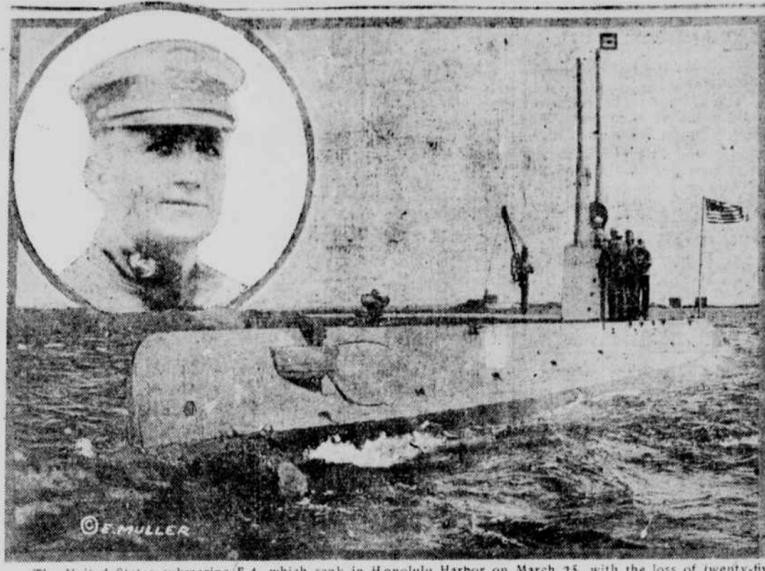
JAPANESE CRUISER AFOAT Disabled Asama Being Conveyed to San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The disabled Japanese cruiser Asama, which was ashore near Turtle Bay, Lower California, early in February, is expected to arrive here before long. She is being conveyed by the Japanese naval repair ship Kwanto Maru, which will be permitted to take on coal enough to carry her to the nearest home port.

CAPE HAITIEN QUIET

Washington, Aug. 30.—Small disorders in Cape Haitien last Saturday were reported to-day by Rear Admiral Caperton. He gave no details, but said otherwise order prevailed in all places under American control.

SUBMARINE RAISED AFTER FIVE MONTHS ON SEA BOTTOM.



The United States submarine F-4, which sank in Honolulu Harbor on March 25, with the loss of twenty-five men, and which was raised day before yesterday by 60-ton pontoons. In the insert is a photograph of Lieutenant Alfred L. Ede, her commander, who perished with the crew.

TO DRYDOCK F-4 TO-DAY.

Naval Constructors Raised Submarine with 60-Ton Pontoons. Honolulu, Aug. 30.—Work preliminary to the drying of the submarine F-4, lost in Honolulu harbor with twenty-two men on March 25, and raised yesterday, was under way to-day. It was expected the craft would be taken to drydock tomorrow. The F-4 was raised by the pontoon method, six special pontoons, each with a lifting capacity of 60 tons, having been constructed at the Mare Island Navy Yard for the purpose, after all other methods had proved unavailing.

CITIZENS LIMP TO BLUE VICTORY

Fight Pedal Aches, Pains, Souvenir Hunters, Cows and Horses.

HALT JUST AT EDGE OF INVADING CANADA

Drive Reds from Rouse's Point in Whirlwind Attacks on Front and Flank.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Rouse's Point, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The Blue army, which includes the big and little business men's Provisional regiment, was victorious to-day despite the fact that it met opposition, in addition to the Red army, in the form of a herd of cows, a stampede of horses and an army of souvenir hunters. Reinforcements for the enemy from Malone were cut off, and the Blue army rests on its laurels and hay in its pup tents to-night at Rouse's Point.

The problem for to-day was to dislodge the Red cavalry, artillery and infantry concentrated at Rouse's Point. The Blues broke camp at Cooperville this morning, the Provisionals being sent along the railroad line to the east and the regulars taking the west road. At Champlain a large Red force was met, and the 30th Infantry, guarding the left flank, put it to rout after a series of stiff assaults. The armored auto machine squadron from New York attached to the Blue army was commended for its work in this action by the referees.

JACK TARS UNDER SCRUTINY

La Follette Act Inspection Begun by Officials Here.

To make certain that sailors on ships entering New York Harbor can understand the commands of their officers and that their eyes, ears and teeth are in good condition, Federal officials have begun an investigation under the La Follette act, which will be continued for more than two years. The act applies to all vessels of more than 100 tons gross, except fishing and river craft, carrying deck crews of at least 40 per cent able seamen. At least 75 per cent of the crew must understand the language of their officers.

W. J. BRYAN TO HEAD NEW WINONA SCHOOL

Association Property Sold and Reorganization Planned.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 30.—William J. Bryan is to be president of the Winona Assembly and Summer Schools Association under a plan of reorganization proposed for that institution. Mr. Bryan and the Rev. William A. Sunday were present to-day at the trustees' sale of the property of the association, which was declared bankrupt last year. The sale was conducted by Lloyd D. Claycomb, of Indianapolis, who has been acting as a trustee for the creditors. The property was sold to E. O. Excell, of Chicago, for \$100,000. Mr. Excell is president of the board of directors of Winona, and his bid, the only one offered, was made in behalf of the management of the assembly. Creditors have claims of \$500,000 against the assembly.

SEEKS U. S. MACHINISTS

England Offers Many Inducements, Including Passage.

Owing to the shortage of skilled machinists in England, the British government is making special inducements to attract Americans to their munition shops, according to E. C. Davison, general organizer for the International Association of Machinists. Among other items, the following inducements are offered: Standard British rates, including war bonus; minimum engagement for six months; passage paid to and from, subsistence on authorized scale from date of leaving home after selection to date of starting work. The government will not pay for the transportation or upkeep of the machinists' families, and will examine applicants to test efficiency.

AUTO VICTIM A CAVALIER

Skull Crushed, Worries Lest Blood Stains Women's Dresses.

Estley Rothchild, twenty years old, connected with the L. H. Rothchild Company, tailors at 1836 Broadway, and living at 3920 Broadway, Manhattan, is in the New Rochelle hospital in a dying condition. He was struck by an automobile in Boston Post Road. The car was driven by Clayton Haviland, a bookkeeper in the White Plains National Bank, who took Rothchild to the hospital. In the auto with Haviland were Roy Farrer, of White Plains, and Miss Mary Gedney and Miss Hazel Forester, of Berth Street, Mamaroneck.

CORPORAL CURRAN GUARDS CITY HALL

Wistfully Eying His Chevrons, He Signs Liquor License as Acting Mayor.

Corporal Henry H. Curran, of the Business Men's Military Training Camp, became acting Mayor Curran of New York City yesterday morning. He did not know whether to look upon it as a promotion or a demotion, for he was mighty proud of that title of corporal and keen for the last week of that hike to Rouse's Point. Of one thing he was dead sure. He slept lots better in the army "dog tents" under the stars on the road to Canada than he did in the Pullman on his way to this city. Curran had to come back because Mayor Mitchell wanted to remain lieutenant Mitchell and finish the hike. He is a member of the Board of Aldermen, second in command in the municipal training camp, got tired waiting for his vacation and he took himself to Lake George. Now he is back in the city. Curran, second assistant Mayor, returned to town. About all he had to do yesterday was to sign an all-night liquor license.

LAW HITS TWELVE HUNDRED AUTOISTS

Philadelphia Takes Drastic Steps Against Boulevard Offenders.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—Motorists who have regarded the Northeast Boulevard as a speedway awoke with a shock to-day when the police sent through the mails about 1,200 summonses for violations of the law. These summonses represent the work of a secret squad of plain clothes men and motorcycle policemen. "No leniency will be shown these offenders," said Superintendent of Police Robinson. Lieutenant Fritz said that the majority of the offenders were residents of this city. "And among the number," added the lieutenant, "we were compelled to take a score of 'spooners' the fellows who ape out their lights and stop in the road to make love to their girls. On a boulevard there is little room for 'lovelinking' and the 'spooner' who stops his car with lights out is almost as much of a menace as the reckless racer."

FOR \$62 ANY WOMAN CAN BE FASHION MODEL

School, with Real Professors, Teaches How To Do It.

Don't envy the beautifully dressed women who walk in Fifth Avenue. Extract \$62 from your husband and be one. That is one of the lessons to be learned at the fashion school which opened yesterday at the Hotel McAlpin, which will teach the New York idea how to dress, in six sessions, ending Saturday night. F. E. Fehlman is principal, with fifteen instructors to help him. The faculty includes professors of cosmetics and every other department of dress, from hose to hats. There are to be special lessons on everything Milady wears, but the great day is Friday, when, with the aid of living models, the pupils will be shown how a woman can be made a feminine glass of fashion for the small sum of \$62. According to the announcement "Models will appear on the platform and will be dressed from head to foot piece by piece, with the cost of each article jotted down on a blackboard as it is denoted."

TRAINING SHIP SUNK

London, Aug. 30.—An officer and sixteen boys of the training ship Cornwall were drowned in the Thames to-day near Purfleet, when a tug struck their boat and sank it.

NAVY TOO SHORT OF MEN TO MAN PRESENT FLEET

Would Have to Lay Up Some of Its Ships in Case of War.

NEEDS AT LEAST 1,000 NEW OFFICERS

And 20,000 More Sailors Necessary to Put Existing Vessels in Fighting Trim.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Aug. 30.—At least 1,000 more officers and 20,000 additional men are needed to put the present ships of the navy on a war footing, according to the estimate of naval experts. It is stated that not only are nearly all of the ships undermanned, but under the present promotion rules ensigns are performing the duties of lieutenants, lieutenants are acting as lieutenant commanders, and so on all the way up. Shortage of officers is so great that an officer on sick leave means a gap in the line which cannot be filled. There is actually not a detached officer in the navy who can be used to fill a temporary vacancy. Naval officers are seriously concerned over the situation. The personnel now available is just sufficient, by utilizing all the officers in shore stations, to man most of the ships of the navy on a peace basis. In case of war it would be necessary, instead of increasing the naval forces by the purchase and requisition of private merchant vessels, as is commonly done, to lay up part of the present force to have enough men to fill the complements of the other ships.

TRAINED EXPERTS READY TO AID DEFENCE PLANS

Washington, Aug. 30.—Plans for having immediately available for the nation's service in time of war associations or societies of engineers, bridge builders, electricians, telegraphers and other trained experts in civil life are being worked out at the Army War College in the general reorganization scheme now being studied. Secretary Garrison said to-day that he had received numerous suggestions that the organizations might be of use to supplement the army engineers and expert corps should the need arise. William Barclay Parsons, of New York, and Elmer L. Coblentz, of Massachusetts, representing practically all the engineering societies, called on the Secretary to-day to tender formally military organizations with a view of making them part of the army reserve proposed to-night by Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, Democratic floor leader of the Senate. "I think that by such a plan as this, and by strengthening our militia all the way down the line, a large increase in our standing army would be made unnecessary," declared Senator Kern. "While I believe in bringing the regu-

TRAIN FRATERNAL ORDERS FOR U. S. ARMY, SAYS KERN

Washington, Aug. 30.—Real army discipline and training for the unformed rank, Knights of Pythias, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of the Knights of Columbus, and other quasi-military organizations with a view of making them part of the army reserve proposed to-night by Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, Democratic floor leader of the Senate.

BRITISH HERO ASKS AMBASSADOR TO SAVE HIM FROM CHAIR

Thomas Tarpey, a veteran pilot officer of the British army, has appealed to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, to save him from the electric chair. Tarpey will be executed Friday for killing Michael Krahe, a watchman at the Robert Gair Company's plant in Brooklyn. Tarpey has medals for bravery in the Boer, Egyptian and Boer campaigns. He is still a subject of the crown. He has asked the ambassador to procure a stay, if not a commutation, of his execution.

the maritime importance of the nation. As the measures necessary for the creation of a merchant fleet cannot be proposed by the Navy Department, however, nothing can be done by the department except to hope that Congress will take action. Many of the high officials of the department are hopeful that the Secretary will ask for an enlargement of the Naval Academy at Annapolis to enable training at least double the number of midshipmen that can now be accommodated. If this is done, it is feared the danger will become acute next year, when eighteen new submarines, not to mention several other new vessels, will be placed in commission.

NAVY RESERVE PLANS

The creation of a naval reserve has been the attention of the Navy Department since last October, when Assistant Secretary Roosevelt began working out a plan for mobilizing private citizens who have had nautical experience. The Assistant Secretary's plan also provides for placing all former enlisted men on the reserve list. The service is to be entirely voluntary. Every man who has had nautical experience of any kind, whether on a merchantman or a motor boat, will be called on to enroll himself, and will be paid \$1 a year as recompense for this service. The reserve of the United States Navy in the event of war. While it is not believed that many of the reservists would be of great value on a battleship, it is thought they would be of service on colliers, tenders and other auxiliary ships. Former enlisted men would be available for the fighting ships. Mr. Roosevelt has compiled a mass of statistics which tend to show that a reserve of 50,000 men, if necessary, could be created at an annual expense to the government of about \$75,000. The reservists will be allowed the privilege of wearing a distinctive badge.

NEW YORK CITY MORTGAGES

5% The return of the Principal and the prompt payment of Interest GUARANTEED You may invest \$100 and upwards. Write for Booklet "The Ideal Investment" New York Mortgage & Security Co. Capital and Surplus, \$2,000,000 135 Broadway 203 Montague St. New York Brooklyn

MANSION COFFEE

BEST AT 24c A POUND Direct to You One Small Profit "More cups in a pound, more joy in a cup." Five Pounds Delivered Free ALICE FOOTE MACDOUGALL "The Only Woman Coffee Importer" 138 Front Street. JOHN 1482

SPRING-RICE SLAYER'S HOPE

British Hero Asks Ambassador to Save Him from Chair. Thomas Tarpey, a veteran pilot officer of the British army, has appealed to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, to save him from the electric chair. Tarpey will be executed Friday for killing Michael Krahe, a watchman at the Robert Gair Company's plant in Brooklyn. Tarpey has medals for bravery in the Boer, Egyptian and Boer campaigns. He is still a subject of the crown. He has asked the ambassador to procure a stay, if not a commutation, of his execution.

The John Wanamaker Store. Broadway at Ninth. Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. LAST DAY! LAST DAY! LAST DAY! LAST DAY! Last Day-TODAY-of the August Furniture Sale and Its Half-Price Offerings. We are reluctant to close the Sale. It has been a month of happy, satisfying enthusiasms. The sunny faces of the people as they bought told us this. Their words to the salesmen (overheard by the advertising writers, who fairly live with the merchandise) told us. We have helped to make many new homes. That is a world of pleasure in itself. We have helped to make old homes newer and better. And that is well worth while. We have brought money out of its hoarding place and put it to useful work—bringing pleasure to the owner and work to the furniture maker—and that is good for the whole country. And now as a farewell and "good-will-thank-you" we are doubling the purchasers' money in these half-price offerings. Last Year the Last Day Was the Biggest Day of the Sale. Folks who put off coming, folks who had just returned to the city, folks passing through the city—folks from near and far—all came in and were courteously and satisfactorily waited on, notwithstanding the great crowd. Having in mind the recollection of this last day of last year, we have prepared for an emergency today—plenty of furniture in the half-price group. plenty of variety in the entire general stocks. plenty of salesmen and helpers to make things run smoothly and happily. The only privilege we ask is that deliveries may be deferred a few days, where not inconvenient, to enable our big furniture auto trucks and the big, brawny, good-humored men who operate them to catch up with their work. Come as early today as you can, but if you should be delayed by business to the last minute, just whisper the word FURNITURE to the door-man and he will let you in the store even though it is a few minutes after closing time (5 P. M.). We do not want even one individual to be disappointed in any way with this August Sale of Furniture—or with the house that fathers it. Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Galleries, New Building.