Memorial Plans Are Broadcast by Henry Monsky

Shrine, Tomb and University Department of Diplomacy Will Perpetuate Memory of President Harding.

The perpetuation of the memory of Warren G. Harding through the establishment of a department of diplomacy in a university; making his former home a shrine, and to provide a fitting resting place for his body at Marion by the Harding Memorial association, was urged by Henry Monsky in a speech broadcast by WOAW radio station last night.

"President Harding came to the office of chief executive when the country required the most efficient type of leadership," Mr. Monsky said. All of the component ills and burdens of the great world war demanded the attention of the best minds and the most experienced leaders of the nation. Post-war reaction was manifested in a settling dissatisfaction and dissension throughout the land. The difficult task of readjustment to conditions of peace fell to the lot of our leader. He had promised the utmost effort toward a return to normalcy. He strove most industriously to redeem his promise and to discharge fully his responsibility. That he did this well, is evidenced by the manifest appreciation and esteem of the entire nation, evinced at the time of his death. He did it however, at the cost of his health and his vitality. He gave the full measure of devotion.

"To accomplish three purposes, the Harding Memorial association was incorporated by President Coolidge, members of the cabinet, and other men of prominence, who are devoted to the ideal of public service. President Harding's memory is to be perpetuated as a treasured possession of the people and this is the aim of the Harding Memorial association. According to its published announcement it proposes to do this: First, by providing a fitting resting place for his body at Marion. O. Second, by making of the home which he so long loved and occupied, an enduring shrine for the preservation of his books, personal belongings and mementos of affection bestowed upon him. Third, by establishing in some approved university, a department of instruction that shall fit men and women for intelligent, efficient, business and diplomatic government service, and fourth, by providing a fund sufficient to maintain these several memorials adequately and in perpetuity.

"It is estimated that $1,000,000 will be sufficient to meet these requirements. This week has been set aside for public observance and it is hoped to secure these necessary funds. Each contribution of $1 or more will entitle the contributor to an associate membership in the association and will be acknowledged with a fitting, appropriate and attractive certificate bearing an engraved portrait of President Harding. Thus, will every citizen be privileged in a concrete way to participate actively in this tribute of a great nation to one of its illustrious sons, and at the same time to perform a constructive service for the future welfare and progress of the country."

Threat of New Bloc Won Delegate Fight

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lured these 25 delegates to the southern side.

Thirty Political Decision.

The real story in all this, of course, lies in the reason why it was done. That reason was not stated in the decision, although that decision was truculent. It was the sore reason that republicans hesitate to say in so many words. Even political men who endorsed the reversal seemed inclined to go farther than seemed fair at the reason. The truth is that the major reason for the reversal in South Carolina was the desire of some other southern states to get recently enlarged negro vote in such your own political states as New York, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and so forth.

Some other leaders called to the attention politely to leaders in such a way as to intimidate the latter into the belief that unless the votes of the northern delegates were reversed, the republicans would be politically dead in the negro vote in these northern states. And the republican leaders know that if ever the negro vote should go decisively to Indiana, Ohio and other pivotal states, the republicans could not elect their candidate for president. The negro leaders realized the republican party leaders that they are the one bloc that has been loyal to the republican party for 65 years without interruption. The farm bloc goes sometimes one way and sometimes the other. Various foreign blocs go sometimes one way and sometimes the other. But the negro bloc has been continuously loyal.

Tense Meeting.

To a person who thinks in terms of the past, it seems grotesque for the republican leaders to be intimated by a threat that colored men will vote the democratic ticket. But some of the republican leaders say that events have actually come to this pass and believe there was real danger that the northern negroes might next year vote democratic. They particularly feared this if the democratic candidate should be McAdoo. McAdoo has the kindly feeling of the colored people to a greater extent than any other democratic leader since the civil war, because, when he was in control of the railroads, he directed that colored men be paid the same wages as white men for the same work.

The scenes that attended the action in the committee meeting at times approached high excitement and occasionally tended to cause an observer to reflect on some things that go to the heart of American life.

The reversal today was frankly in the interest of the negro, but no negro spoke or took any direct part in the proceedings, although everybody knew that private conferences had taken place beforehand between individual colored leaders and individual republican leaders. There was a marked sprinkling of colored men and colored women in the meeting and along the aisles; and at moments when the controversy was tense, it was easily evident that those colored men and women were under the strain of an emotion they found it hard to restrain. Their feeling for white champions were very apparent, and those champions themselves occasionally showed strong feeling. A woman member of the committee from North Carolina was especially eloquent. She ended her speech by saying:

"We have a chance for the first time to build up a real republican party in the south, and we women are going to help. Remember what we face, and the worst thing in the world to face is prejudice. Don't make it too hard for us."

Restored Overwhelmingly.

The member from South Carolina, Joseph W. Talbert, made a highly emotional, almost passionate, plea that his state be restored from A basis of four delegates to one of 11 delegates. While Mr. Talbert was speaking a woman rose to her feet and at the end of each of Mr. Talbert's emotional sentences, gave little rebel yell. The negro men and women in the room also fell into the swinging rhythm of cataclysmic fervor. As another of the southern white men who fought for the change was led down the hall after his speech, the colored men rushed up to him, patted him on the shoulder and whispered "God bless you."

"The leader of those who wanted to keep the southern delegates cut down was Senator Robert Beecher Howell of Nebraska. About the only aid he had came from Senator Bursum of New Mexico. The principal speaker in favor of restoring the southern delegates was Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania. The vote in favor of restoring the southern delegations was overwhelming.

Only a handful tried to stand by the committee's earlier action. It was noticeable that there was no roll call, and no record of how each member voted.

The whole matter of southern delegates cannot be stated in a column. There are many complexities to it. But the episode today made every thoughtful observer think of problems inherent in the composition of our American electorate, and likely to make trouble in next years elections; from action demanding and getting political results; the colored group, the foreign groups, the Ku Klux Klan and the resistance to the Ku Klux Klan; the suppression of negro voting in the south; the migration of negroes to the north; the effect of the immigration that continues to come in spite of the restriction law.

Adele Garrison

"My Husband's Love"

Dicky Is Told of the Decision.

Dicky came into the room slowly, with a gloomy face and an elaborately fatigued air. But he brightened perceptibly when he saw his sister, and I guessed that he was as glad as I that her presence would avert, temporarily, at least, a recurrence of the acrimonious discussion which had been halted by his departure from the sanitarium.

"Hello, Harriet," he said cordially. "This is indeed an unexpected pleasure. I pictured you sitting by Edwin's bedside, fanning him with peacock feathers while he dozed."

His sister's face reddened, while I could have shaken Dicky for his unfriendly jest. Harriet would be justified in thinking her brother the source of my knowledge concerning her too assiduous devotion to her husband's comfort.

"I'm not quite the ante-bellum Southern lady," she retorted, after a few seconds palpably spent in struggling for a composure mien. "And both you and Edwin will have to escape these waters of peacock feathers. Margaret and I are going out to the farm tomorrow to stay until Mrs. Durkee doesn't need Edwin's daily visits any longer."

Dicky Is Dismayed.

Dicky turned an astonished face upon me, and I noticed with satisfaction that there was as much dismay as amazement in the look.

"Going to the farm?" he ejaculated. "What's eating you both all of a sudden? I thought you never could be turned to his sister, but she did not permit him to finish the sentence.

"Let Edwin to his own devices?" she finished, sardonically. "I tell you, now, that I'm going to begin tomorrow. He'll probably pester you a lot, when he finds out Margaret is gone, too."

"Oh! Edwin couldn't pester me," Dicky replied loyally. "But, oh hon, won't we do this town, though, while you girls are gone? Two little boys from school we'll be, two little boys from school."

He sang the atrocious parody (last boyanity, with a sly glance at me, which I pretended not to notice. I am so familiar with the varying moods and tenses of my Peter Pan that I knew the prospect of my absence had mollified his irritability and that he was willing in childish parlance to "kiss and make up." But slower to anger than Dicky, I am also longer in regaining my good humor, and I had no inclination for a reconciliation, with the mysterious accident and Dicky's sudden interest in Mollie Fawcett's voice still unexplained.

"That will be very nice," Harriet commented placidly. "And I think it will do Edwin a world of good."

A Sample Party.

"I don't know about that," her brother said mischievously, "but it will make him up. I'll be two cooties with frosting on 'em. I'll tell you what. We won't be stingy, we'll give the girls a sample party tonight. What time is Edwin going to get up?"

"Five o'clock," Harriet returned laconically.

"What's the program then?"

"Shower, cup of coffee, visit to the hospital to see Mrs. Durkee, a walk, dinner, another walk, reading and bed!"

"Police! Also the reserves!" Dicky ejaculated.

"Was a program for a human being in the 20th century in little old New York. We never can permit this in the world. I never could hold my head up on Broadway again. Now I'll hand out the real deal on the evening for old Edwin. You girls get into your gladdest rags, and after Edwin has had his shower and his coffee—nothing else, Harriet, not even a cracker. I'll get a limousine, and after watching him to the hospital, we'll wait him where we not only can feed our faces but exercise our heels. How about it?"

A Display of Imported Merchandise From All Parts of the World to Supply Your Christmas Wishes

THE BRANDEIS STORE

Brandeis Store Is Pre-eminently the Store of Imports

Here Are Six Reasons for Our Success as Importers

The Brandeis Store imports vast amounts of merchandise each year. *Thirty-five and two-tenths per cent of all the imports received in the "Port of Omaha"* (exclusive of smelter products) are goods *imported by J. L. Brandeis & Sons.* That means: This one store imports thirty-five and two-tenths of all the imported merchandise that comes through the port of Omaha.

The Brandeis Store is connected with one of the most important buying organizations in the world, which maintains offices in all important manufacturing centers of Europe and Japan—including *Paris, Grenoble, London, Brussels, Berlin, Chemnitz, Frankfort, Leipzig, Florence, Vienna, Yokahama,* the last named office being now temporarily moved to the interior of Japan. This organization has been operating and studying European and Oriental market conditions for half a century, and it gives you the benefit of its experience and knowledge in every purchase made for you.

Our foreign buyers are trained, like our American staff, to buy with discrimination and to fight for the best goods at the lowest prices. Credit balances are maintained in the important manufacturing centers of Europe so that our buying agents may pay immediate cash for goods bought—*and, cash talks all over the world!*

Our buyers go into European markets and, working in co-operation with our purchasing agents, select merchandise they know is suited to the needs of discriminating Americans.

Therefore, when you "Buy It at Brandeis" you buy in the markets of the world. You buy goods well bought in every part of the world—including, of course, our own United States.

At all times you will find here the latest selection and the lowest prices

Imported Hosiery *for Women*

Some of these hose were purchased by our special representative on his European shopping trip; others bought by our agents in France; all are our own importations. No gift is so generally acceptable as silk hosiery. Everybody likes it. It is a gift of good taste.

Sport Rib Hose—From France; priced at **7.98**

Sport Rib Clocked Hose—From France; priced **7.95**

Lovely Chiffon Hose—From France; priced **6.95**

Beautiful Lace Boot Hose—From France priced **4.95**

Fine Lisle Hose—From Saxony priced **75c to 1.00**

Last, but not least—complete lines of high grade hosiery, made in our own United States

Main Floor—North

Imported Mules and Shoe Ornaments

Purchases made in Germany by our special representative and directly imported will give you the opportunity of selecting a gift that will bring joy to the heart of the woman who receives it.

Satin, Brocaded or Leather Mules—From France and Austria; priced—
6.00 to 10.00

Beautiful Fine Point Cut Steel Buckles—From France; priced **7.50 to 35.00**

Last, but not least—complete lines of shoes and slippers made in our own United States

Third Floor—East

Imported Silks

Our special shopping expedition visited Lyons, France, where some exquisite fabrics were purchased. They can be used for making Christmas gifts of wonderful beauty. They are direct importations, therefore moderately priced.

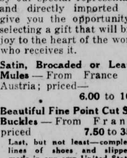
Lovely Metal Brocades—From Lyons, France—
7.95 to 14.98

Beautiful Brocaded Velvets—From Lyons, France;
7.50 to 13.50

Last, but not least—complete lines of lovely silks made in our own United States.

Main Floor—Center

Imported Veilings



A film of imported mesh to add romance and charm to the street costume, makes a gift every well groomed woman will appreciate. These veils and veilings were purchased by our special representative.

Dotted Veilings—From France, yard, **49c to 1.98**

Made Veils—From France; priced at **75c to 2.50**

Last, but not least—complete lines of lovely veils and veilings, made in our own United States.

Main Floor—North

Imported Table and Fancy Linens

No department in the store offers a more complete showing of the best product of European makers. Many of these linens were purchased by our representative and others were bought by our European buying agents. All of the famous linen centers of Europe are represented. The prices are surprisingly low.

Colored Breakfast Sets—From Czecho-Slovakia; priced—
4.98 to 8.50

Filet Table Runners—From Belgium; priced at **4.98 to 6.98**

Venice Lace-Trimmed Linens—From France; at **1.50 to 10.98**

Handmade Filet Doilies—From Germany; priced **75c to 5.00**

Machine-Made Madeira Embroidered Scarfs—From Germany—priced at **3.98 to 4.98**

Blue Print Lunch Cloths—From Japan; priced at **1.59 to 2.98**

Linen Towels—From Ireland; priced at **69c to 2.50**

Sheer Handkerchief Linen—From Ireland; priced, per yard—
1.39 to 2.59

Fine Linen Napkins—From Germany; priced, per dozen—
2.98 to 4.98

Linen Handkerchief Squares—From Ireland; priced **19c to 49c**

Fine Linen Table Cloths—From Germany; priced **3.69 to 5.50**

Damask Bordered Linen Huck Towels—From Germany; at **69c**

Printed and Woven Fancy Colored Table Cloths—From Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Germany; priced **3.00 to 19.98**

Very Fine Machine Embroidered Towels of Linen Huck—From Germany; priced **1.50**

18-inch Hemstitched Linen Napkins—From Scotland; priced, per dozen, **9.50**

Fine Quality 21-inch Hemmed Napkins—From Germany; priced **8.25**

Silver Bleached Table Cloths—From Austria; priced—
3.29 to 6.25

Main Floor—West

Imported Decorative Art Pieces

The beauty of the old world art objects may be enjoyed in your own home by your friends. Our gift shop is filled with lovely pieces, many of which were purchased by our special buyer. Others were bought by our agents in the Orient and in the art centers of Europe.

Decorative Pottery—From Czecho-Slovakia and Japan; priced **1.00 to 7.50**

Lily Bowls—From Japan; priced **50c to 1.50**

Powder Jars and Glassware—From Czecho-Slovakia; priced **35c to 1.00**

Artificial Flowers—From Japan; priced **10c to 25c**

Humidors—From Austria; **1.50 to 25.00**

Handkerchie Boxes—From Japan; priced **75c to 1.00**

Glass Bracelets—From Japan; priced **5c**

Sewing Baskets—From China; priced **50c to 1.50**

Waste Baskets—From Japan; priced **79c to 1.00**

Sewing Stand Baskets—From Germany priced; at **7.50 to 10.00**

Padded Sewing Baskets—From Germany; priced **3.50**

Flower Baskets—From Japan; priced **35c to 75c**

Fruit Baskets—From Japan; priced **75c to 2.00**

Fitted Sewing Baskets—From Germany; priced **2.50 to 3.98**

Novelty Decanters—From Germany; priced **1.00 to 5.00**

Ingenious Ornamental Dolls—From Austria and France; priced **5.00 to 17.50**

Smoking Stands—From Germany; priced **1.29 to 2.50**

High Colored Glassware—Wicker covered; from Germany; priced **1.00 to 4.00**

Scenic Ivorex Plaques—From England; priced at **2.75 to 10.00**

Ornamental Lamps—From Austria and France; priced at **5.00 to 50.00**

Lamp Shades—From France; **5.00 to 100.00**

Hand-Embroidered Mandarin Squares and Doilies—From Japan; priced **98c to 6.98**

Beautiful Woven Tapestry Pillows and Scarfs—From Belgium; priced **35c to 3.50**

Leather Covered Cigarette Boxes—From Austria; priced **7.50**

China Plates and Bowls—From Japan, **1.00 to 2.50**

Leather Covered Memorandum Pads—From Austria; priced **9.00**

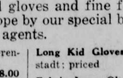
Hand-Embroidered Scarfs, Doilies and Centerpieces—Priced **1.00 to 25.00**

Charming Boudoir Novelties, Dolls, Etc.—From Austria; priced **7.50 to 10.00**

Also Complete Lines of American Made Decorative Pieces.

Third Floor—West

Imported Kid and Fabric Gloves for Women



Perrin's gloves, made in France, are purchased from the Perrin sales representative in New York. Other kid gloves and fine fabric gloves were purchased in Europe by our special buyer and by our regular purchasing agents.

Perrin's Kid Gloves—Made in Grenoble, France; priced at **3.50 to 8.00**

Perrin's Long Gloves—Made in Grenoble, France; priced at **5.50 to 9.00**

Long Kid Gloves—From Halberstadt; priced **4.50**

Fabric Long Gloves and Gauntlets—From Chemnitz; per pair, **85c to 2.50**

Last, but least—Complete lines of lovely Gloves and Gauntlets, made in our own United States

Main Floor—North

Imported Perfumes - Toiletries

Such magic names as Babini, Rosini, Floret, Cyro, Lydes, Marquis, Vlona, Vigny, Caron, Luyna, Burval, Houbigant, Roger & Gallet, Guerlain and Coty bring to you the exquisite odors characteristic of French perfumes. Our Paris office keeps us at all times supplied with perfumes in these makes and our department shows, also, many novelties in toilet articles purchased by our special representative.

Atomizers—From France and Czecho-Slovakia; priced **2.98**

Soap Dolls—From Germany; priced **10c to 25c**

Perfume Dolls—From Czecho-Slovakia; priced at **2.98 to 6.98**

Face Powders—From France; at **50c to 2.25**

Talcum Powders—From France; priced at **25c to 1.00**

Vigny Golliwog Perfume—From Paris; priced **6.98**

Vigny Musk or Jamerose—From Paris; priced **6.98**

Caron's Narcisse Noir Toilet Water—From Paris; 8-ounce size priced **9.98**

Caron's Black Narcisse Extract—From Paris bulk, per oz., **2.98**

Houbigant's Mon Secret Extract—From Paris; 1 oz., original, **2.49**

Houbigant's Quelques Fleur Ideal Toilet Water—From Paris, **3.49**

Coty's L'Origan and Paris Toilet Water—From Paris; priced **3.69**

Coty's L'Origan Extract—From Paris; 2-ounce, original, **4.98**

Rosini's Nuit de Chine Perfume—From Paris; original bottle; **3.98**

Rosini's L'Tetrange, Fleur Maharadjah or Alladin—From Paris; priced **4.98**

Babini's Ambre de Delphi, Jasamine, Ligeia, Fleurs D'Annam, Sargon and Afghani—From Paris; priced—
2.75, 7.00, 9.00 and 12.50

Ciro's Jasamine, Muskee, Chype, Ambre Extract and Toilet Waters From Paris; priced—
5.00, 6.00 and 7.50

Guerlain's Mitsouko, L'Huere—From Paris; priced **4.49 and 6.95**

Guerlainde Extract—Priced, 2-oz. package, **7.98**

Apres L'Ondee Perfume—From Paris; priced **2.79**

Miniature Perfume Atomizer—From Austria; priced **35c**

Last, but Not Least, Complete Lines of Lovely Toilet Preparations Made in Our Own United States

Main Floor—West

Imported Garments for Infants

Lovely gifts for the tiny beginners in life; imported from overseas just to make baby look beautiful. Many of these lovely little garments were purchased by our special representative and directly imported. The loveliest of materials, sweet baby shades and fine workmanship are used to make this collection altogether appealing.

Handmade Baby Dresses—From Belgium; priced **1.98 to 5.98**

Hemstitched Knit Wool Sacques—From Austria; priced **1.49**

Hand-Knitted Sacque and Cap Sets—From Austria; priced **1.69 to 1.95**

Knitted Dresses—From Austria; priced at **1.69 to 2.85**

Clever Sweaters—From Austria; priced **1.69 to 1.95**

Coats With Caps to Match—From Austria; priced **5.98**

Quilted Silk Robes and Wraps—From Japan; priced—
1.98 to 9.98

Silk Baby Buntings—From Japan; priced **9.98**

Infants' Handmade Lingerie—From the Philippines; priced **2.98 to 4.98**

Rattles and Toys—From Germany priced **25c**

Smart Little Russian Coats—From Austria; priced **5.98**

Handmade and Hand-Embroidered Pillow Slips—From Paris; priced **1.98 to 3.98**

Handmade Scalloped Sheets for Baby's Crib—From Paris; priced **2.98**

Pretty Combination Pantie-Waist and Drawers—Hand-embroidered and hemstitched; priced from **1.98 to 3.98**

Pretty Celluloid Toys—From Germany; priced **25c**

Handmade Lace-Trimmed Gertrudes—From Paris; priced **1.98 to 3.98**

Dainty Handmade Nightgowns—For children 6 to 12; from Paris; priced **1.98**

Hand-Hemstitched Panties—For girls 1 to 12; from Paris; priced **1.98 to 2.98**

Last, but not least—Complete lines of Infants' Wear, made in our own United States

Main Floor—North

Imported China and Housefurnishings

The part imported goods plays in the business of everyday life is surprising to those who have not considered it. Our buying offices in Europe and the Orient see to it that you are well supplied with the most beautiful as well as the most practical goods for gifts and for your own use at prices that are always moderate.

High Grade Dinnerware—From France, Germany, England, Bavaria and Japan. In sets, priced at, 52 pieces, **54.00 to 675.00**

Glassware—From Czecho-Slovakia, Germany and Austria; **98c to 25.00**

In open stock, by the piece—
29c to 45.00

Fancy China—From England and Japan; priced **3.98 to 200.00**

Decorative Vases—From Japan, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany and Austria; priced **39c to 25.00**

White Enamelware and Tinware—From Germany, **29c to 3.98**

Wooden Kitchenware—From Germany; priced at **1c to 3.98**

Bird Cages—From Japan and Germany priced **1.98 to 17.00**

Decorative Pottery—From France, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy and Japan; priced at **59c to 25.00**

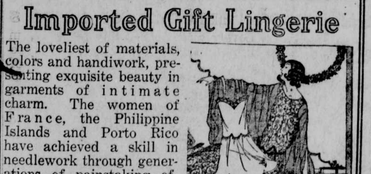
Bulb Bowls—From Japan; priced **29c to 2.98**

Waste Baskets—From Japan; priced **49c to 69c**

Aluminumware and Tinware—From Germany; **5c to 50c**

Last, but Not Least—A Complete Line of China and Housefurnishings, Made in Our Own United States

Imported Gift Lingerie



The loveliest of materials, colors and handiwork, presenting exquisite beauty in garments of intimate charm. The women of France, the Philippine Islands and Porto Rico have achieved a skill in needlework through generations of painstaking effort. Their work is supreme, and some of the best examples of it are shown in this display of imported lingerie.

Dainty Handmade and Hand-Embroidered Nightgowns—From the Philippines priced **1.98**

Very Elaborate Hand-Embroidered Nightgowns—From the Philippines; priced **3.98 to 5.98**

Dainty Handmade Chemise—From the Philippines; priced **1.98**

Elaborately Hand-Embroidered Chemise With Set-in Lace—Priced **3.49**

Fine Silk Step-in Sets and Chemise—Lovely hand-embroidered pieces from Paris; priced **19.50**

Lovely Handmade Nightgowns—From Philippines, **4.98**

Lovely Hand-Drawn and Hemstitched Nightgowns—From Austria; priced **7.95**

Elaborate Hand-Drawn, Embroidered and Hemstitched Gowns—From Paris; priced **12.50**

Handmade and Hand-Embroidered Chemise—From Paris; priced **4.98**

Elaborately Hand-Drawn and Hand-Embroidered Chemise—From Paris; priced **6.98**

Last, but Not Least, Complete Lines of Lingerie of Lovely Quality, Made in Our Own United States

Wonderful Imported Toys

During their European shopping trip our representatives visited every toy producing center in Europe and purchased at very advantageous prices. The result is our toy stocks are an outstanding example of the benefits effected by this system of purchasing. Space here is too limited to list the entire lot of our imported toys, but a few representative numbers are given below:

Magic Lanterns—From Germany; **1.50 to 25.00**

Steam Engines—From Germany; **1.50 to 65.00**

Beautiful Dolls—From Germany, France and Turin; priced **1.00 to 25.00**

Elephants, Teddy Bears, Lions, Tigers, Giraffes—From Germany; priced **25c to 50.00**

Camels—From Germany; priced **25c to 5.00**

Weather Houses—From Austria; priced **49c to 2.50**

Building Blocks—From Germany; priced **25c to 5.00**

Farmyard Sets—With kinds of domestic and wild animals; priced **50c to 25.00**

Roly Polys—From Germany; priced **25c to 1.25**

Doll Houses—From Germany; priced **1.00 to 25.00**

Wooden Garages—From Germany; priced **1.00 to 2.00**

Doll House Furniture—From Germany; priced **50c to 4.00**

Horses and Wagons—From Germany; priced **1.00 to 5.00**

China Dishes—From Germany; priced **25c to 10.00**

Ten Pin Sets—From Germany priced **50c to 2.50**

Christmas Tree Ornaments—Priced **2c to 25c**

Brass Musical Instruments—From Germany; priced **25c to 5.00**

Wonderful Spinning Tops—From Germany; **25c, 50c and 1.00**

Automobiles—Priced **25c, 50c, 1.00 and 1.50**

Saddle Horses—From Germany; **1.00 to 6.00**

Genuine Horsehide Covered Rocking Horses—From Germany; **15.00 to 35.00**

Late, But Not Least—Complete Lines of All Kinds of Toys Made in Our Own United States

Imported Jewelry and Leather Goods

Some of the most remarkable values obtained by our representative during his big tour of Europe were in leather goods and novelty jewelry; the exquisite styles, colorings and workmanship give this showing a character and appeal far above the ordinary. The advantages of this system of buying are clearly visible in the prices. You may choose the loveliest of gifts from these stocks without undue extravagance.

Beaded Bags—From Germany, France, Belgium and Austria; priced **5.98 to 35.00**

Leather Bags—From Austria— and Germany; priced **7.50 to 25.00**

Wrist Watches—From Switzerland; priced **5.00 to 45.00**

Vanity Cases—From Germany; priced **5.00 to 50.00**

Pearls and Pearl Jewelry—From France; **3.98 to 35.00**

Quaint Garnet Jewelry—From Austria; **3.50 to 60.00**

Celluloid and Bakelite Handled Manicure Sets—From Germany; priced **2.98 to 15.00**

Crystal Beads—From Czecho-Slavokai priced **89c to 5.9**

Novelty Dorine Vanity Cases—From France; **89c to 2.98**

Men's Nickel Key Chains—From Germany; priced **2.50. 3.98**

Gold and Silver Mesh Bags—From Germany; priced **3.00 to 10.00**

Cigarette Cases—From Germany; priced from **1.00 to 10.00**

Bar Pins—From Germany; priced **98c to 25.00**

Novelty Pendants of Carved Ivory Set With Stones—From France; priced **2.98 to 25.00**

Silver Table Novelties—From Germany; priced **2.50 to 5.98**

Travelers' Fitted Roll-Up Cases—From Germany; **3.50 to 13.50**

Novelty Chains of Carved Ivory, Set With Stones—From France; priced **2.98 to 25.00**

Novelty Bracelets and Costume Jewelry—From France; priced **59c to 35.00**

Men's Pocket Knives—From Germany; priced **2.98 to 6.00**

Fancy Shell Combs With Colored Flower Ornaments—From Germany; priced **1.00 to 5.00**

Novelty Brooches of Sterling Silver, Stone Set—From Germany; priced **98c to 25.00**

Last, but Not Least, Complete Lines of Jewelry Made in America.

Main Floor—East

Imported Linen Handkerchiefs

From European linen centers we bring lovely linen handkerchiefs. Fine handmade handkerchiefs from places made famous for their lovely handwork are also shown. The majority of our handkerchief stock is directly imported.

Fine Linen Handkerchiefs—From France and Germany, Ireland and Switzerland; priced at **.25c to 1.50**

Fine Handmade Linen Handkerchiefs—From Ireland and France; priced **.60 to 37.50**

Antique Scrim Bed Sets—From Switzerland; priced, **10.00 to 25.00**

Fine Handmade, Lace-Trimmed and Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs—From France, Switzerland, Madeira, Armenia and Porto Rico; priced **75c to 1.75**

Last, but not least—complete lines of draperies made in our own United States.

Sixth Floor—East

Imported Luggage

A gift that will please both men and women. This lot of fine luggage purchased during our European shopping trip, gives you an opportunity to give a high grade present at extremely low cost.

Genuine Pigskin Suitcases—From Czecho-Slovakia and Austria; priced—
12.00 to 59.75

Last but not least—a complete line of luggage made in our own United States.

Fourth Floor

Imported Furnishings For Men

Some of the season's best values in furnishings for men suggest Christmas shopping among these exceptional imports:

Art Silk Mufflers—From Germany; priced **1.50 to 2.45**

Knitted Silk Ties—From Germany; priced **1.00**

Fine Cashmere Socks—From England; priced—
1.50 to 3.00

Cut Silk Ties—From Austria; priced **1.50**

Last, but not least—a complete line of men's furnishings made in our own United States.

Main Floor—South

Imported Rugs

Nothing adds to the charm of the home as Oriental rugs. Made by the nomadic tribesmen of Turkey and Asia Minor, they embody all the beauty and symbolic designs characteristic of that life of freedom. These rugs come in varying sizes and the prices are extremely moderate.

Kurdestans—From Turkey; priced **49.35**

Mossouls—From Turkey; priced **67.50**

Beloochistans—From Turkey; priced **22.50**

Cashmere Strips—From Turkey; priced **3.98**

Last, but not least—a complete line of beautiful rugs, made in our own United States.

Sixth Floor—West

Imported Draperies

Give imported draperies and you give a lasting joy and pride of possession. Purchases made by our representative were selected with a view to pleasing American good taste in interior decorating, and the prices, during this introduction, are moderate.

Tapestry Panels—From France and Belgium; priced **10.50 to 50.00**

Beautiful Cretonnes—From England; priced, yard, **1.00**

Duchess, Tambourine, Marie Antoinette and Arabian Renaissance Lace Curtains—From Switzerland; priced **2.00 to 37.50**

Antique Scrim Bed Sets—From Switzerland; priced, **10.00 to 25.00**

Last, but not least—complete lines of draperies made in our own United States.

Sixth Floor—East

The Pelham Affair

BY *Louis Tracy*

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"He is clever, and he could not do close things. Id was chance, in fortune, in a course. He is a boy born an aristocrat, and had English governess and daily tutors in his first home in America. He speaks English figure a native. Young enough for him to be become high officier in de segred service. He moved freely about Eenglant and France wid an American passport. Den, when you close de open roads in 1914, we all go to Spain. From Spain he go in U-boats to Trieste, and is entered by de high command to join de British army at Loos. Dere he had accident, and was hid by a shell. He is taken to de same field hospital as Sir Arthur Pelham, who died dat night. Karl von Holding become Sir Arthur Pelham. It iss easy."

Not so easy, in all probability he had never met Sir Arthur Pelham before in his life.

"You are mistaken. He med him often in—Eton."

"Yes, dear," she sighed. "It is sad."

Another hug, a third may be, and they went to find the Woods. Madeleine's news was the phone just as they left the house. He was friendly wid Sir Arthur's mudder.

"Do you mean to say that Lady Pelham actually agreed to recognize this man as her son?" I asked Phyllis.

"What is dat? Her son was det, and he happened to be feeding him killed. She was a Frenchwoman, a English. If you lifted in Chermany, wouldn't you do de same for your country?"

"Substitute an Englishman for my half-German son, you mean?"

"Exactly."

"I don't think so. If I were a German subject I would be faithful to my adopted land."

Phyllis threw out his hands in a gesture of non-comprehension.

"Dat is dat. Dey detectives det."

Nothing related a moment, and Prideaux broke in:

"Well, I'm blest. That's patriotic! I like that."

In chief coughed. He had nearly retorted angrily, whereas Prideaux was the latest, he meant to be the last, to lose his temper. The telephone rang, and Somers picked up the receiver. He crooked a finger at Slavinski, and handed him another. Slavinski listened, and that a interior German spy has taken the place of said the girl, in an awed tone.

"They are committed to that theory now," I should imagine," said Mr. Wood. "If they are mistaken, there will be such a hubbub that the government may resign."

"Splendid!" cried his wife. "If this is a probable result I wouldn't care if Sir Arthur's shoes for all the mean in the mint."

"Propound, my dear," said he hurriedly.

The government has been doomed twenty times during the last three years until a division takes place in the house. Then they are variably remain in office by a tremendous majority."

Whereupon Mrs. Wood poured out the coffee, with a fine assumption of having said something concessive, and Mr. Wood entertained them with the strange story of the Tichborne case when a crafty impostor nearly had bocoled all the best legal talent in England.

After a very pleasant meal, the Wood family discovered that they had a passing acquaintance till funeral time, and Phyllis and her Arthur so left the garden, ostensibly quietly. "The voice of a Jradior" almost persuaded Phyllis to drink wine, and me he shed at Vincenzio, and Mr. Wood at Mr. Somers.

"No man is ever safe from justice while he lives," said Somers. "Do you smoke? Take a cigar. It will soothe your nerves. You must now have a heart to heart talk."

CHAPTER XII.

Wherein the Chief Has an Attack of Nerves.

Phyllis Daunt had opened her eyes that morning in a strange bedroom. For a few moments she was bewildered. She could not recall how she had gone to sleep, or why she was holding swallows' nests, a door in an unaccustomed place, and a suite of Chippendale furniture which she did not remember. Then, however, as awakening to an unfamiliar environment, and, with it, the fear that thought which is supposed to be a blessing, she recalled the events of a night of refreshing sleep.

Only five in the afternoon until midnight of an eventful day, she had been using up nervous energy in a prodigious fashion. Yet, on her splendidly vital resources had been drawn, too, at a time when she had been compelled to endure a foreign type of that placid composure so often seems to be woman's special gift in life. For one thing, she was not in love with Sir Arthur Pelham; for another, she was convinced that Sir Arthur Pelham was not in love with her, and, in consequence, on the side which of those negative states is the worse.

She was bitterly aware that a well-meaning and managing aunt had done everything possible to bring about the match, yet a much strange side of the enigma, by in her power, the husband's real or assumed indifference, the fact that family minded what certain would have it actually wed a wealthy baronet, and, if he would, indeed, be a grey old world if a girl's heart did not obeyin the hope that love will prove the chief factor in matrimony. But Phyllis, who was poor, and of independent spirit, could not help reading the manifest advantages of the marriage which had been arranged in such a cold-blooded way. Her baronet was young, good-looking, well bred, even on his mother's side, and wealthy. He avoided the set and is secretary, which is a canker in the nation's life. He was stalwart and reserved in manner. To all appearance, he was eminently fitted to fill the serious ranks in the magistracy, the county council and the quarter sessions which make up the official round of the country gentleman's life. And he certainly might be desired as an eligible bridegroom. Such a girl would have picked a hole in the high plants. Yet he had chosen Phyllis. That was a compliment in itself, since Mrs. Linforth's patent diplomacy would have been conceded if the big fish were not more ready to take the line.

She had disposed of these arguments a dozen times during the engaged in the Berners street house. Some element of chasm, some hint, some and disturbing influence, had crept into the mind, into the soul, ruffled if decidedly opaque depths of the very notion, and she knew that the very notion, if it ever came, would be accompanied by some an utterly affrighting nightmare.

But—it was a tremendous swing of the pendulum that she should be welcome enamored to another man as a result of escape. Phyllis blushed at her shoulder blades at the recollection of the ecstasy of the moment. There was no coldness to compare with the frigidity of the kiss. Why, she had only seen him three times in her life! There was some thing indelicate about such haste. What was it he said that day in Kensington Gardens—that they could learn to love each other just as well after marriage as before? Well, perhaps, but any self-respecting girl would simply insist there must not even be an engagement for months, and, if he really went to Canada, he ought to understand she should be free to consider the matter with unbiased mind before taking the irrevocable step which bound them for all their days.

Having solved the problem and decided how