

**ORGANIZATION**

Aside from all other considerations, the one thing responsible for our being consistently selected for the biggest building projects of the age, is Organization—in fact, it is also responsible for all the other considerations referred to, for if there is one proposition in the world in which organization must be paramount, it is the building business.

Put it up to us to put it up for you!

**THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY**

Building Construction

147—Five Italian Pottery Vases \$20 each, \$50 pair.

**THERE** is a time and place for all things. The time to purchase Christmas gifts is now and the place to get them is at Ovington's.

**OVINGTON'S**

"The Gift Shop of 5th Ave"

314 Fifth Ave. nr. 32d St.

**Are You Taking Advantage of Our Monthly Inspection Service?**

We hope that every Stephens Salient Six owner in New York will take advantage of our free monthly inspection service. This service is maintained to insure you the greatest amount of satisfaction in the use of your Stephens. Prospective car owners should realize the convenience of being able to turn their car over to a courteous and competent service man once a month for a free inspection. Any trouble is discovered at a time when it can be corrected by a simple adjustment. You should investigate the free monthly inspection service.

**A. J. HIGGINS Automobile Co.**

614-618 West 131st St. Telephone Morristown 3320.

Salerooms 1690 Broadway Telephone Circle 6947.

**DISTRIBUTORS STEPHENS SALIENT SIX**

Our Complete Service Open to All Car Owners. Service Series No. 8.

Ask for **Horlicks** The ORIGINAL Malted Milk

**Safe Milk** For Infants & Invalids. NO COOKING.

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for **HORLICK'S**. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes.

**Mr. Gorham's** "Old and Favorite Shop"

Retail Headquarters for Oxford and Cambridge Bibles, Prayer Books and the New Hymnal. All sizes and large variety of bindings.

Christmas Cards, Calendars and Art Books for Holiday Gifts.

**EDWIN S. GORHAM, Bookseller,** 11 West 45th Street, Near Fifth Avenue, New York

**DON'T FOOL WITH RHEUMATIC ACHES**

Keep a bottle of pain-relieving Sloan's Liniment handy

Y ou need it when the unexpected rheumatic twinge starts—the pains and aches following exposure—sciatica, lumbago, lame back, sore muscles, stiff joints, neuralgia. Forget all about buying another bottle and keeping it handy, didn't you? Get it today—you may need it tonight!

This famous counter-irritant penetrates without rubbing and scatters the congestion. The pain or ache is soon relieved, leaving no plaster or poultice mumminess, no stained skin. Thousands of regular users keep it handy for emergency—they don't suffer needlessly. All druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

**Sloan's Liniment** Pain's enemy

**Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura**

**3000 MEN LYING IN WAIT BY CALIFORNIA MOB**

Taken From Santa Rosa Jail and Hanged to Tree in Nearby Cemetery.

ALL OVER IN 15 MINUTES

Men Accused of Killing Sheriff and Two Detectives Meet Speedy Death.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 10.—George Boyd, Terrence Pitts and Charles Valente, accused of having murdered Sheriff James A. Petray of Sonoma county and Detectives Miles Jackson and Lester M. Dorman here last Sunday afternoon, were taken from the county jail here early this morning and hanged.

At 12:30 o'clock a mob of about 100 men, all wearing black masks, entered the jail, overpowered the officers, took their keys and removed the prisoners to automobiles.

Fifteen cars carried the party, which moved quickly down the street to a cemetery three blocks beyond the city limits. Ropes had been prepared. The men were taken from the machines and hanged to an oak tree inside the cemetery. Headlights of three automobiles were used to light the tree selected for the hanging. Members of the mob were stationed to prevent intrusion. These guards and many of the mob were armed.

Not more than five minutes was required by the mob to enter the jail, overpower the officers and remove the prisoners. Within fifteen minutes the three alleged gangsters and murderers had been lynched. For another fifteen minutes, while the bodies dangled from the oak tree in the care of the automobile headlights, the mob waited at the scene to make certain their task was completed. Then its members departed, leaving the bodies swinging in the darkness.

**Second Mob Sees Bodies.**

But another crowd soon gathered to take the places of the executioners. The coroner and county officials, the city and county officials. The new crowd gathered quickly as news spread of what had been done. It soon numbered hundreds, who found a weird scene. Lights of new automobiles and in greater number again lighted the scene. From the oak the bodies swung in the breeze in and out of the glare of the headlights.

The three men were ex-convicts, Boyd having served two terms, Pitts three and Valente one. Boyd and Valente had been identified last Monday by three young women who were members of a mob which attacked them in a house in Howard street, in one of the more densely settled sections in San Francisco.

Last Sunday when the three men were arrested a mob of hundreds surrounded the jail and three attempts were made to secure the prisoners. One attempt failed when Mrs. Petray, widow of the slain Sheriff, begged friends not to countenance mob violence. The actions of the mob to-day indicated plans had been laid to approach the jail without ostentation. A cord was thrown about the structure of granite, concrete and steel.

Twelve men were seen to approach the door. Six entered. Sheriff John Boyes, appointed after the death of Sheriff Petray, was in his private office with four deputies. The six visitors were armed. They pointed revolvers at Boyes and his deputies and made them put up their hands. The officers were redarmed and the keys to the jail taken.

**Plans Made for Lynching.**

Boyes pleaded with them, but without success. While some of the men guarded the officers others went to the cell of Boyd, suffering from a wound inflicted by Jackson, had been kept in a cell because the officers feared to send him to a hospital for treatment on account of the feeling against the three men. Boyd was reported to have developed possibly fatal complications from the wound.

Three steel doors had to be unlocked to take Boyd. He was on the ground floor. Upstairs Pitts and Valente were in cells. The mob leaders went through two steel doors and took them to. There had been no confusion, no hurry and no opposition. Even the nooses were tied with the expert hangman's knot. All had been prepared to use acetylene torches to burn the locks off the cell doors if need be.

The three men when taken from their cells were only under guard. This proved to be their death-garb. They were rushed to the line of automobiles drawn up abreast outside the jail and taken to the cemetery.

The oak tree had been selected earlier. Over one limb hung three ropes, and at the end of each was a noose, tied with the "hangman's knot" that fits between the left ear and the neck.

Boyd went along without struggle. He made no comment. Valente exposed himself and Pitts fought to escape his fate. They sagged him with a towel. Rain drizzled down as the silent executioners hanged the men to limbs of the old oak.

**FARMERS URGED TO ORGANIZE BY TOWNS**

Nationwide Battle for Justice Is Outlined.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 10.—Organization of every agricultural community in the nation on an intensive scale to fight the farmers' battles and to obtain "economic justice" for the producers of the country's foodstuffs was urged by speakers today at the international farm congress here.

Unanimity of expression for organization developed, but leaders declared that no special privilege was sought by farming interests. They made it plain that such organization had not been their creed and was suggested now only as a measure to gain relief from an "intolerable economic situation," brought about by low prices for farm products.

Regardless of form or title, speakers urged organization which would have the roots in townships and extend through counties and States to the nation's capital.

Leaders of State farm organizations told of the scope of benefits of their bureaus. Dr. H. C. Taylor, director of farm management and economics of the Department of Agriculture, told the congress that Secretary of Agriculture Meredith would welcome a united voice on a united aim of agriculture.

**SILENT ON WAGE CUT.**

No cognizance will be taken of the announcement of textile manufacturers in Boston Thursday that they are going to reduce the wages of textile workers 25 per cent. until the heads of the workers' unions are notified, it was announced yesterday by John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers of America. Until then, Mr. Golden said, the union will have nothing to say.

**RUSH RECRUITS FOR ARMY OVER FILLED**

Record Enlistments Here Despite Congress Talk.

Despite discussion in Congress the last few days about the army being recruited, it was learned yesterday that the work of recruiting young men is going on at a greater pace in this city than at any time since the armistice. During November local army recruiting officials enlisted 2,355 men and the Marine Corps obtained another 500.

Col. Atkinson, in command of the army recruiting service, said the young men now enlisting are of the highest type. Many of them saw service overseas, but the vast majority never have been in the service before. Young men are beginning to realize, he said, "that the army is the greatest university in the world. They know they can obtain vocational training by enlisting and have the opportunity of entering competitive examinations for West Point."

Col. Atkinson does not attribute the large number of enlistments to an increase in unemployment although the majority of the young men appearing at the recruiting stations admit they are out of work. Climatic conditions do not seem to affect recruiting. Yesterday, a dark, dismal rainy day, the army authorities swore in 113 men.

While war-time methods of recruiting are not being used, the army has a large number of canvassers out and does extensive advertising in the daily newspapers. Similar tactics are employed by the United States Marine Corps. Lieut. Harry Miller of the Marine Corps, also has noted the high type of the young men enlisting and says they are far from being the "down and outers" referred to in Congressional discussion.

Neither Col. Atkinson nor Lieut. Miller has received any orders from Washington to stop recruiting.

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Strikers in Clash With Operators Over Possession of Ground.

REFERRED TO MILITARY

Coal Men Say Union Seeks to Prevent Opening of Operations.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Dec. 10.—Coal operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers in the Williamson coal strike district came to grips to-day in a controversy over the possession of a piece of land near Burnwell, W. Va., where a tent colony was set up by the striking miners this morning.

Officials of the Coal Operators Association said that more than 100 men appeared on a plot of ground near the Smith Pond Creek Coal Company's mine of Burnwell and set up tents where the company had been accustomed to place mine cars and other equipment. Their men, they said, made no attempt to resist the miners. They said further it was their belief that the strikers had selected this plot of ground for a camp to interfere with the working of the mine, which it was planned to put into operation shortly.

David Fowler, international representative of the union in charge of the strike, asserted, on the other hand, the union had been paying a rental for the plot since last summer.

He said he would await the outcome of the contest from the civil authorities, but that he would not surrender the plot without a legal fight. A lease of the ground, Fowler said, was in the hands of the district board.

Counsel for the operators has placed the matter before the local commanding the provisional battalion here, who has arranged a conference with W. H. Bronson, prosecuting attorney of Mingo county, and Judge R. D. Bailey of the circuit court, in an effort to settle the matter satisfactorily. Hitherto it has been the policy of Col. Hall to permit the civil authorities to continue functioning under the modified military law existing in the strike zone since late last month.

Military headquarters reported tonight that John Floras, said to be commander of the modified military law company at Hilmer, W. Va., was badly beaten by unknown persons last night while he was returning to his home from a store near the mine. A physician's statement accompanying the report stated that Floras had suffered internal injury. This was the only reported violence in the area patrolled by troops.

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**WILL FORCE BAKER TO CUT ARMY'S SIZE**

Chairman Kahn to Ask Congress to Prevent Recruiting Up to 287,000.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.

Congress probably will have to take some legislative action to restrain Secretary of War Baker from recruiting the peace time army to 287,000 enlisted men, or about three times the pre-war strength, Chairman Kahn of the House Military Affairs Committee said to-day after the Secretary had appeared before the committee.

In the last army appropriation bill Congress provided sufficient funds for an army of 175,000, and Mr. Kahn and other committee members say it was the legislative intention that the enlisted strength during this fiscal year should not exceed that figure. Mr. Baker was called before the committee to answer why, in view of the Congressional appropriation, the army now numbers about 268,000.

The Secretary declared that the army reorganization act contained "an express mandate" to the War Department to recruit the army to 287,000. "No limitation of 175,000 can be found in the appropriation bill," he asserted, although admitting the amount appropriated would not provide for any greater number of men.

Mr. Baker also informed the committee that he expected to continue recruiting until the 287,000 maximum is reached. It was because of this statement that Mr. Kahn said a legislative restriction probably would be placed on the Secretary. He favors including it in the next army appropriation bill.

"With present great tax burdens and need for strictest governmental economy, I do not believe we need an army of 287,000," said Mr. Kahn. "That clearly expresses the spirit if not the letter of the last appropriation act. If Mr. Baker will not carry out that policy we will make him do it."

Defending his action, Mr. Baker said: "If Congress wanted to limit the size of the army to 175,000 it should have said so and not authorized a strength of 287,000. I fail to see how any Secretary of War could do otherwise than carry out the express mandate for an army of 287,000 men."

Mr. Kahn said that if the army were recruited to 287,000 a deficiency appropriation of \$160,000,000 would be necessary.

"I do not believe the present army is large enough," Mr. Baker continued in response to a question. "The war demonstrated that we must train by divisions. We have only two divisions anywhere in the fixed strength, and both are about 5,000 undermanned. This does not include the division of occupation in Germany, which is a very effective unit. The peace time army division should be on the field and not the laboratory size."

The Secretary's testimony showed that part of the increased size of the army is due to the fact that during the last year the National Guard has increased from 37,000 to 71,000.

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**THE NEW YORK HERALD**

Can serve you with a handsome touring Car or limousine, at reasonable charge. Consult them and solve your shopping Problem. See next to last page daily or section Two on Sunday.

**JOHN WANAMAKER**

Broadway at Ninth, New York

**The Christmas Store** Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

**The Pilot on the Captain's Bridge is Steering the Ship**

A passenger, invited up, asks him if he is steering by his watch or his pocketbook.

The pilot looks at you as if you were crazy and says, "Why, sir, if I did not steer by the compass this boat would be aground in five minutes in the narrow channel of the James River."

One can tell time by a watch. He can have a good time with a full pocketbook, if he spends his money properly, but he cannot steer a boat without a compass.

It requires a plough to break up the soil, an ox, like Daniel Webster's big oxen, to draw a heavy load, an anvil for a blacksmith's shop and a compass for a boat.

This is a good world if you mind you use it properly.

There are some good stores in this city, and this is one of them.

*John Wanamaker*  
Dec. 11, 1920.

**Price-Revision on REYNIER Gloves**

Applying to the following—  
Women's \$5 overseam gloves are now \$3.50  
Women's \$5.50 pique gloves are now \$4  
Women's \$6 chevette gloves are now \$4.50

New prices effective Today

It is good fortune indeed that this lowering of prices comes just before Christmas. Old friends of REYNIER gloves with the old time freedom—several pairs at a time.

It is also good fortune that we are in receipt of a new shipment of REYNIER gloves—new fresh skins—just at this time—to meet the demand that will follow these new prices.

**Complete assortment of sizes and shades**

Styles include suede in 3 clasp; glace in 3 button and 3 clasp; overseam; suede in 2 clasp; pique sewn; glace in 2 clasp; pique, and Chevette tanne in 2 clasp.

Main Floor, Old Bldg.

**"COMFY SLIPPERS" 20 per cent. Less**

Men's \$2.50 to \$3 felt slippers, \$2 to \$2.40 pr.  
Boys' \$2.25 felt slippers, \$1.80 pr.  
Women's \$2 to \$3 "comfy" slippers, \$1.60 to \$2.40 pr.  
Women's \$2.75 and \$3.75 felt slippers, leather soles, \$2.25 and \$3 pr.  
Children's \$1.90 and \$2.15 Picture "comfy" slippers, \$1.50 and \$1.65 pr.  
Children's \$2.50 and \$2.75 Hyle "comfy" slippers, \$2 and \$2.25 pr.  
Children's \$2.50 and \$2.75 slippers, leather soles, heels, \$2 and \$2.25 pr.

First Floor, Old Building, and Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

**20 per cent. off slippers in the Down-Stairs Store also**

**Men's Suits, \$34.50**

Burlington Arcade Suits! Of very fine materials, made up in keeping with uncompromising standard. Styles for men and young men. Worsteds, flannels, chevots and cassimeres—quite a choice of weave and coloring.

Quick close-out of incomplete size groups.

**SILK-LINED Overcoats, \$37.50**

They were made to sell for \$65 to \$80

Some are quarter-lined, some full-lined, with a heavy, durable quality of silk lining. The materials are excellent. Chesterfield model—good year after year. Velvet and self collars.

**Men's Shoes, \$6.75, \$8.75**

To be able to buy shoes so good as these at such low prices is a rare thing—even in these standardless days.

At \$6.75—tan lace and blucher shoes, also black calfskin and black kidskin.

At \$8.75—tan shoes, also tan brogue oxfords. Black kidskin buttoned patent leather shoes, with cloth tops.

**Union Suits---\$5**

254, cotton and wool mixed; \$6.50 to \$10.50 grades; white or natural color; medium or heavy weight; long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch. Several kinds, and sizes 34 to 46 in the lot—but not in each kind.

**More Shirts, \$1.35**

How men did buy them when we put on the first lot!

Burlington Arcade Store shirts. Fine WOVEN crepes and madras cloths. Plenty of patterns. Plenty to choose from in every size from 14 to 17. Half a dozen of these shirts would make a fine Christmas present for Dad or the boy.

**Sweaters, \$11.25---Half Price**

\$22.50 coat sweaters and pull-over sweaters—250 of the finest alpaca, mohair, cashmere and fine grade wool—oxfords, navy blue, lovat and heather mixtures and two-tone black and green, gray and crimson, camel's-hair and black, brown and gray.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

**300 Briar Pipes from London \$3 each**

This is Half Price

Dark-colored, sweet smoking briars, in three world-popular styles, in curved and straight stems, with variously sized bowls.

The Motor Shop—Burlington Arcade Floor, New Bldg.

**Old English Glass**

Pairs of old decanters in ruby, sapphire blue, pima color, apple green and white. Lovely in shape and color.

Old finger bowls in color.

Pairs of Waterford compotes.

Pairs of vases. Flip glasses.

Candlesticks. Scent bottles in lovely color and strange shapes. Syllabub sets. Bulb glasses. Old Jacobite glasses.

**Lamps**

Of pottery—Deruta in delicious soft colors. Bassano ware with its creamy glaze and classic motifs. Deruta ware and lacquered wood, from Italy.

Floor lamps of wrought iron. Lamps of painted toile. 18th Century dekalomania vases.

Shades with chiffon, tafeta and parchment. Individual, chic. For every type of room.

**Venetian Glass**

Table sets in amethyst, aquamarine, pale ruby and amber. Shapes with flower grace and color.

Candlesticks that burst into gaily blooming flowers and fruit. Tall slender candlesticks in delicate design.

Centre dishes. Compotes. Large flat bowls. Quaint decorative Moors bearing baskets of flowers.

**Small Boxes**

Jewel like, of ivory and porcelain, painted long ago in France with tiny flowers and scenes. Of painted and lacquered wood, from Italy.

Modern boxes gay with colored prints or gilded and painted with beautiful designs to make a lovely note in a room.

Boxes for hats. For jewels. For candy. For anything precious.

**Pottery**

From Italy. The delightful Bassano ware, made after old Greek lines, modeled with classic motifs. Deruta ware in its graceful shapes and its soft rose, green, and cream-white colors. In vases, compotes, jugs, plates, large bowls, centre dishes, candlesticks. French faience vases, copied from old ones.

**Porcelain Birds**

Pairs of gorgeous birds of French porcelain to add a spot of color to the table, or mantel-piece or in a lovely room. Magpies with sweeping tails. Parakeets and parrots. Vivid macaws. Cockatoos. Pheasants and cocks. Bright colored guinea fowl made to hold candles.

**Old Lustres**

For the table and mantel. Single-light lustres, many prisms and jewel like. Large important old Waterford candelabra for the table, strung with crystal jewels and made with crystal, marble or Wedgwood bases. Suitable for the most exquisite room.

**Breakfast Sets**

Of French faience, copied from old designs. In white and yellow, decorated with flowers or chinoiserie. Sets for two. Tea services for one. Fine in glaze and color, delicately designed in lovely proportions; particularly lovely gifts for the woman with a flair for things French.

**Desk Sets**

Tooled leather desk sets from Italy, made lovely with fine designs in gold. In green, rose and brown.

Also desk sets of painted wood. Ink wells and pen trays of French faience and Italian pottery. In quaint shapes and color.

Fourth Floor, Old Building.