CHURCH MUST TAKE UP SWORD AGAINST REDS SAYS, RECTOR

Essential Militancy of Christianity Saves World From Clutch of Bolshevism and Negative Doctrines of Germany, Declares Jay Claud Black

period of Christian act denicts for us.

asylum idea of the church does, of self. We can learn much from course, have its justification and its sad-faced, the resigned, Christsick, the discouraged may find sancthary. But that protection is sure, because there are brave and well-armed soldiers standing in the line of battle, guarding the frontiers, and carrying the war into the cenemy's country. On my going to France nearly two years ago I was assigned to one of the most beautiful spots in Europe. Aix-les-Bains, surrounded by the leave peaks of the Alps, and bathed by the placid waters of Lake Bourget. The art of man has done all that is possible to enhance the work of nature. Peasants were going about their accusation of their accustomed work in the felids, there was seemingly little diminution of their accustomed work in the town, crowds even were coming hither to snatch a little recreation in this playground, or to bathe in the soothing waters of Mount Bevard. Only the uniforms of soldiers from the southing waters of Mount Bevard. Only the uniforms of soldiers from the southing waters of Mount Bevard. Only the uniforms of soldiers from the southing waters of soldiers from the solding of the placed was assigned to the world upside down are come hither also." They who have turned to sword. "Let him that hath no sword." "The church is a mustard seed, growing, growing, putting forth its stalk, title its little world upside down are come hither also." The leaven was reaching even the world upside down are come hither also." The leaven was causing the diags of the gospel of Jesus Christ, The roots were painfully cleaving the sold. The leaven was causing the sold as word." "Let him that hath no sword." "Let him that hath no sword. In the church its a mustard seed, grow in its expo high command commit a blunder, and all this peace vanishes, and these people will know was even as those Rheims, Soisson, Chateau-Thierry.

"Not Peace But a Saurd": "I came not peace but a seard" St. 21. 3.15. 16 find solace for their weary souls: being peace but a seard" St. 21. 3.15. 16 find solace for their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the solates of their weary souls: I came of the solates of their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the solates for their weary souls: I came of the ward manyfold in the king-fore, that we may say, in way of the ward manyfold in the king-fore, that we may say, in way of the ward manyfold in the king-fore, that we may say, in way of the ward manyfold in the king-fore, that we may say, in way of the ward manyfold in the king-fore, that we may say, in way of the ward manyfold in the king-fore, that we may say, in way of the ward manyfold in the king-fore, that we may say, in way of the ward manyfold in the king-fore, that we may say, in way of the which were fore, that we may say, in way of the charm of the solates for which our may came of the ward manyfold in the king-fore, that we may say, in way of the charm of the solates for which our may came of the wind many came of the wind which we

Christ is Militant.

discouraged. They are a challenge to the strong and the brave. Too often are we attracted to the Christian and the knew when often are we attracted to the Christian and the knew when to bend in his lowest bending tian church because we conceive of it |-when he stooped even to the death as an asylum from the turmoil of the of the cross-it was then he was morld. Whereas it is a church mili-fighting the hardest battle of his life. tant with a sword in her hand. This it was then he was grappling hand to hand with the arch enemy himproof texts. The church is a place beside it we should put those other where the worn out, the weak, the gictures, the knotted cords, the face sick, the discouraged may find sanctuary. But that protection is sure, because there are brave and well-armed soldiers standing in the line with "Let him that hath no sword,

enlightened day?

picturesque, quiet country parshes, priests ministering solemnly the chairs of phiien, women and children coming to losophy in our universities. It came being administered. Its gospel was together in the

mands, calling for another set of fac

They are the words of a man's man. country. make a further incursion into his many careless, indifferent young men with the spirit of sacrifice to the ut-

many countries spoke of aught but for us Christians.

peace. War seemed a far thing. Often accusation was rife—"Christianity has peace. War seemed a far thing. Often accusation was rife—"Christianity has tionist of the world. As we have seen the gospel was the core of her system. It for the last 25 years, its peace had positive pole about which her tailon give way on that far-flung sweeping over Belgium and northern empty, its altars forsaken, its priests even had reached; indifferent apparently, its schools for the last 25 years, its peace and badly but abilled by the cold vacuum of sweeping over Belgium and northern prance, we had no answer. We half believed it ourselves. It was a sore the young badly managed and badly trial to our faith. The answers our great leaders gave us did not seem thought of it as the most cases, we haven't the young badly managed and badly taught in most cases, we haven't thought of it as the most revolutionary force in the world. But it was be if Christianity were true, in this be if Christianity were true, in this its apparent deadness, it was func-But soon the answer came. It came tioning. It was carrying on its service from the pulpits of the church. It ides, according to the pattern showed

War Clash of Ideals.

These two ideals, both of them, one ositively, the other negatively, inus in the mount. Its sacraments were spired by the gospel could not exist

out to be trampled under foot of mem. Again, the answer is clear. It would not shall be weighed. And how often must we wield it in a direction than what is the answer is clear. It was first turned the owner, to which are causing the unreat.

Then, if the religion which you and it is allowed to the compaign of the com

were fighting for in-this war against world and the war in the war





Here are four thoughtful, "come, Our author is president of the Busifellows, let us get together" essays ness Bourse, New York; sales enon these subjects: "The Doughboy's gineer and counselor; treasurer and Religion." "The Junker Faith," governor of the New York Sales Man-"Horses' Rights for Women" and "A agers' club; he has worked also as League of Understanding."

Judge Lindsey of the well-known

So, in the church, we can find peace

and beautifully at their altars in the

juvenile court of Denver, Colo., is a with index, is written in condensed lover of humanity and a preacher for sensible, systematic and modern style that kind of social service of cheerthat kind of social service of cheerfulness that means love to one's
neighbors, although they be of all
the earth. Well, Judge Lindsey's
spirit is stamped over all the messages in these four cissays, or papers.
In "The Doughboy's Religion we
recognize a mirroring of the judge's
visity to the hattle lines of our troops:

"The type of sales manager who is

the future.

A plea for a better understanding ers at long range.

The problem of building and main
The problem of building and main-

The Practical Book of Interior Decoration, by Harold Donaldson, Abbot Mc-Clure and Edmond Stratton Haloway, Illustrated, J. B. Lippincott Co., New

Of course, to give full sway to the helpful instructions of these authors the reach of the ordinary wage earne who earns so much per day. But there wealth to whom this book will prove a friend in need, a friend that can and does advise them how to make the artistic, the house beautiful, whose

Our authors have borrowed freely from a multitude of approved sources and this help they cheerfully ac-knowledge. The book is an ornate with seven plates in color, 283 in double tone and a chart.

Among the contents of this valua-ble volume of 451 pages, with index. we have chapters on interior decorain Spain before the 18th century England, America, Italy, Spain and France during the 18th century and prior to it; practical decoration and furnishing, on these principles-basis of successful decoration, colors and and as background, floors and their coverings, windows and their treatment, arrangement and balance of furniture, furniture and its choosing, corative textiles, artificial lighting mantel decoration and garniture, ple tures and their framing and decora-

national inter-period decoration and ulties, aptitudes and special abilities furnishing, we are instructed as to: in a day of long-range selling on a Assembling of styles, the renaissance.

friendly book as this. It opens up new visions of the house heautiful.
What a pity, though, these pretty decorative effects cost so much money.

"It will be seen, therefore, that the personal equipment of the sales man teaches that the soul does not die, personal equipment of the sales man teaches that the soul does not die, and those things that then death."

Mr. Hall does not only appeal to religion and ecclesiastical dogma—and certainty not to spiritualism. He personal equipment of the sales man that in the meantime "love is

and sure to make for the spread of the calls for a most unusual combination of qualities which are rather our native-born people but among those of us who are or who intend to become naturalized citizens of this duced in the form of able staff assistmentalic.

by public.

Dr. Finley, it appears, does not like business is to reach its logical sucthe phrase of "the melting pot" as applied to our country—because "the The

Modern Sales Management, by J. George competition; splitting up sales territory and selling quotas; the selection york city.

It was recently observed by a busimen; prizes, bonus and stimulation
ness expert of wide experience that plans for salesmen; the scientific point opment of sales management as a conventions, lectures and confer-trained profession and that selling ences, managing salesmen's tempera-ability only can be developed through ments and habits; sales school and a proper understanding of defined training methods; sales strategy; the that boys will believe in and read. It cano, Jose Marie Eugren and Rufino rules on the subject. It also has been service principle in selling; the de-

istration and budgeting; selling cost and expense; practical salesmanship principles; standardizing the work of selling; interlocking sales and adver-tising efforts; the study of aggressive observed that while there has been much writing on salesmanship, there has been little on sales management sales management; imagination and ring. vision; the story of an actual selling campaign.

The Golden Poppy, by Jeffrey Deprend J. W. Wallace & Co., Chicago. editor of Advertising and Selling magazine and as managing editor of Printers' Ink. The book of 393 pages. Mr. Deprend is at home in writing about Canada, and in this novel he shows skill and vivid imigination in fashioning types of interesting peo-Mr. Frederick insists that to suc

"The Golden Poppy" is dramatic, pulsing, and poetical. It minors beautiful, golden-haired Miss Isabelle Labelle, and makes us acquainted with her, just as she steps out of with her, just as she steps out of

misunderstood Englishmen is made, ith arguments written in sensible taining an organization large enough the moral of moderation and self-******* is "the golden

Our author was formerly confidential assistant to the United States war trade board and his credentials also show that for many years he has been a student of Latin-American affairs Last year, it is stated, he traveled 1600 miles in Mexico, and previously he had been a staff correspondent in Cuba, Santo Domingo, etc. No doubt then he has come into the possession

of much "inside" information.
In this carefully-prepared book o 295 pages he presents a view of Mexico and the Mexicans that is candid, in-forming, but one-sided. He pictures the Mexicans as being more sinned against by Americans than sinning. Other au-thors have written about Mexicans they have met as bandits and robbers Mr. de Bekker delights in picturing Mexicans as gentle, human beings, and says his efforts now are to defeat the attempts "of a handful of pluto-cratic Americans to involve the United States in a war with Mexico under pretext of intervention" for the puroses of exploitation. Mr. de Bekker interviewed Presi-

as the man who gave him "an impression of kindliness, courage and intel-

The Halo of Grief, by Balton Hall. Brentanes, New York city. A sensible, calm, happy little book that teaches how to find consolation Assembling of styles.

The laroque 17th century, the rococo and the necclassic.

It is art education to know such a shape and carry out the widespread, it, "and those things that seem worse shape and carry out the widespread, it, "and those things that seem worse the broad than death." broad scale the need is absolute for a and even ultimate surcease from

Americanization, by Dr. Eli Mayer. The ager is all important and is no longer and that in the meantime "love is Sophereon company, Albany, N. Y. a matter of unusual personal ability enough." It even is shown that we Sensibly and intelligently written or a little natural gift of leadership. away from ourselves and our self-

The Shepherd of the Sen, by Henry Leverage. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garder City, N. Y.

Martin Jordan is the captain-mis-

meeting From Now On." by Frank L. Packard. An exciting, dramatic American novel of character-reformation, racetrack activities, jail and love.

Atkins, by Clarence Buddington
Keland, Illustrated, Harper Brothers,
New York city.

Just the quietly told, sensible novel
that boys will believe in and read, it American business needs sound development of sales management as a conventions, lectures and confertrained profession and that selling ences, managing salesmen's temperature.

Atkins, a sort of natural wanderer velopment of good-will; sales adminbecause his father is good at heart The boy effects the reformation of selling; interlocking sales and advertising efforts; the study of aggressive his idle father, really a painter by trade, and also a natural inventor, the jobber; stimulating and assisting the dealer; sales system and graphic is all told in a new American novel records; sales engineering, investigations and surveys; the statistics of namby-pamby sort and has the right

band.

No near affinities are pictured. The novel is too safe, old-fashioned for such social perils. It rather points the moral of moderation and self-sacrifice, in troubled matrimony, Isabelle, the heroine, is "the goiden poppy," and was so called by Pierre, before he decided to enter a monastery.

The Piot Against Mexico, by L. L. de Up, healed to the latter is since the principal characters are the king, the queen and the young prince. The latter is sick with a mysterious disease which the learned Chinese physicians can't cure. At last, a sage suggests that all the prince's servants and the beautiful young woman simply called "the queen," pass around the bedside of the sick prince and touch him. When the queen touches the prince he is made well and jumps as digressions from the routine work. The Plot Against Mexico, by L. J. de Beiker. Alfred A. Knopf, New York city.

Up. healed. He had been suffering of a sulfrom love, and didn't know it, or that and wer a sweetheart impatiently was wait-

Coucy-ie-Chateau, St. Quentin, Valen-ciennes, Lille, sundry small places, Cambral, Sedan, the Marne valley— especially at Chateau-Thierry, Nancy, the first American sector, Metz and

Strasbourg. in Europe in the near future, many that is not supplied by the audience."

Americans who can afford to do so soon will visit France and see for themselves what ruin, especially among French cathedrals, churches and castles, the Germans have read. and castles, the Germans have made ed among the employers? in the recent wartime. By reading a means of self-expression, as a thing this descriptive book of rural France to take pride in, a satisfaction to

Translated from the French, by dividual were something in labor Burton Roscoe, we have here an exthe old classics, copies of which, it is strikes and walkouts? stated, are now difficult and in cases impossible to procure in English.
It is a presentation of what the French call the "grand passion"—

the print room at the British museum. the print room at the British museum.

This is Laurence Binyon, a cousin, days? He must be an undertaker killed at Culloden, he turns up again trying to get his mind off his busi- and bleeds the family of money; on The Queen of China, and Other Poems, by Edward Shanks. Alfred A. Knopf, New This is Laurence Binyon, a cousin, The arrival of a book of Mr. Shanks' himself a poet and wrote what is by ness. I wonder who he is." raceful poems is an important event many considered to be the noblest This book, it is stated, was awarded the first Hawthorden prize of \$500 written a poetical play dealing with for the most distinguished work in King Arthur and his knights, which English letters published during the is to be produced, as an experiment, year by an author under 40 years of at one of the big London theaters.

Love as a theme for stories and novels "has a bad press" these days, Fig. "The Doughboy's Religion we recognize a mirroring of the judge's manship can be learned.

The type of sales manager who is visit to the battle lines of our troops in France and his concept of the new spirit of service in religion and in clevated to the job often fines it difference between many of the soliders and Y. M. C. A. workers in France and his concept of manager with the complicated factors of distribution and practice. He also does his best to explain away the undeed his best to explain away the interval of the soliders and Y. M. C. A. workers in France and elsewhere.

The author believes also that some sort of a league of nations should be sort of a league of that the peace of the world shall be better safeguarded in whole the solid shall be better safeguarded in whole in the safe and common sense sales analy in The Doughboy's Religion we reflections on clouds, love, meditation, desire, beauty—all of them of more than ordinary merit. Especially, less that choice of English concept of the new whole who adored her Pierre, practically the complicated factors of distribution and public psychology. The rapid rise of advertising in selling councils failure on the part of sales managers to be able to visualize abstractly, to understand the intangible elements and the intangible elements in the good-for-nothing. dissipated Dr. Randon looks on his wife as a convenient means to extract money from her druinken father, a farmer and public psychology. The rapid rise of advertising in selling councils failure on the part of sales managers to be able to visualize abstractly, to understand the intangible elements in the good-for-nothing. He who she marries handsome but good-for-nothing. He when she marries handsome but good-for-nothing, dissipated Dr. The one play, and that from which the whore she matrices handsome but good-for-nothing. The one play and that from which the whole is not proved that the whole is the sale of the man which the whole is the sale of the man which good-for-nothing. The one play and th

marked, many of them, by Hun spoilers. Many a simple, romantic story of
oid France is related, of decided historical interest. The book also is up
to date and is written from the
French point of view.

She chapter heads: Soissons;
Amiens, Arras, Senlis, Compeigne,
Vordun, Lion, Peronne, Noyon, Rheims,
Coucy-le-Chateau, St. Quentin, Valenciennes, Lille, sundry small places.

The Editor comforts us with the
almost positive assurance that "Art
will not 'go out on strike'; there
almost positive assurance that "Art
will not 'go out on strike'; there
almost positive assurance that "Art
will not 'go out on strike'; there
almost positive assurance that "Art
will not 'go out on strike'; there
almost positive assurance that "Art
will not 'go out on strike'; there
will not 'go out Strasbourg.

It is certain that if no further wish to do so. The individual is changes or new warfare break out everything in art, everything, that is, much of profit.

The prospective travelers will learn one's vanity (and we need no literary or other artist to tell us how little vanity we can feel about much of the Manon Lescant, by the Abbe Prevost. Al-fred A. Knopf, New York city.

Present product)—where have we heard these things before? If the in quisitely fashioned French novel of amount he would be independent of

One of the most popular of the Eng lish "low-brow" writers was Nat Gould, who recently died at the age what we colder northern folks call love—and depicts the adventures and opinions of a wonderful, lovely French young woman who had, well, various lovers and knew how to keep the phrase of "the melting pot" as applied to our country—because "the culinary art is concerned more with the things of the flesh than of the spirit." He gives a new and illuminating idea: The Greek thought of the lampedephoria, or the torch race.

The little book only extends to 37 pages. Its message, however, is profound, condensed and national.

The contents of the book are: The solone and is point of the schooner Wing and soloner wing and is a strong man, also a strong preacher. The novel takes us way up north to the ice, snow and adventures that Jack London wrote of them, when distance is a strong man, also a strong man, also a them and often discard them, when occasion suited.

Not a novel for young girls to read.

Studies in Spanish-American Literature, by Island Goldberg, Ph. D. Brentana's New York City.

With an appreciative introduction the market; the sale's manager iminself and his point of the least them and often discard them, wh fessor of French and Spanish lan-guages, Harvard university, this book sacre any amount of language with has more than ordinary educative impunity and even with approbation value and it is a profit to read it, reifecting as it does the literary treasures of different patients of Spanish ures of different nations of Spanish ways triumphed, vice met its vile de

Franklin P. Adams, better known as

BY ETHEL R. SAWYER. F. P. A., "funny colyum" writer of Do you see the situation? Then the Director of Training Class, Library the New York Tribune, was attending devil and Saranac suggested this de Association of Portland.

NE of the most attractive figures in literary London is the modest and courteous head of print room at the British museum.

The opening performance at one of nonument and I joined the two end in a day or two of constant feverish thought and began to write. And now—I wonder if I have not gone too far with the fantastic? The elder

> Don Marquis of the New York Sur has become a sort of aristocratic cap-

following extracts taken from his letters to his friend, Sidney Colvin and his publisher E. L. Burlingame, give that it is "more anti-sensous than anti-sentimental."

italist, owing to the great success of his books. He is several kinds of a posed death of the elder. Husban producer and a tremendous worker at and wife now really make up an each kind. 'He exudes 27 literary then the cloven hoof appears, styles and can write in an hour a the third supposed death and yard or two of smart, cutting, caus- manner of the third appearance tic epigrams that are like bits broken steep; steep, sir. It is even ver from a Bernard Shaw essay," steep, and I fear it shames the hones

Received at Library. began the story at Saranac lake, in library. Of particular interest to the Adirondacks, in 1887. He writes: those watching the stage and its de-"I have fallen head over heels into velopment in America will be the life a new tale. The Master of Ballan- of David Belasco, written by William trae." No thought have I now apart Winter. Rear-Admiral Fiske has ork Irom love, and didn't know it, or that an were, as he says, "born to be sactar sweetheart impatiently was walting for him all the time.

The Martyred Towns of France, by Clara E. A. Laughlin. G. R. Putnam's Sons, "born to be sactar when the manager extending his advertisements and the poet's chief, the editor, ments and the poet's chief, the editor, say in the manager extending his advertisements and the poet's chief, the editor, whose live of the perpetual strife between the manager extending his advertisements and the poet's chief, the editor, who we York city.

Our author, whose address is Chicago, has lived enough in France, and one measure of his success was the approbation of his forcago, has lived enough in France, and say "Your poetry very good, sir; just telligently of it.

Her book of 469 pages is sympathetically written, not of the beaten tourist paths in France that are so well known, but of rural, pastoral France, where lie—or once laid—her architectural treasures, now, alas!

The Editor comforts us with the manager and says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar and land were, as he says, "born to be sactar filled." They written have got along up to page 92 of the draft with great intercest. It is to me a most seizing tale, there are some fantastic elements. It is to me a most seizing tale, there are some fantastic elements. It is to m as digressions from the routine work of a new tale. The Master of Ballan of David Belasco, written by Wil trac. No thought have I now apart white Rear-Admiral Fiske from it and I have got along up to written the story of his own

NYONE who has watched

A himself knows there is nothing so important to health and comfort as regular daily elimination. Half of the minor illness-

es of life are due to neglect of this.

The five million men who were in our army know the importance the doctor attached to this

By all means try to regulate yourself by intelligent diet and exercise, but when these fail you

will need a laxative, one as near

to nature in its action as skill can make it. In the opinion of many

thousands of good Americans such

a one is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of

ple laxative herbs with pepsin It acts promptly, cently and with-out griping and will with certainty regulate any tendency to con-

Keep The System Clean

And You'll Be Healthy

emergencies.

Elimination helps to avoid colds, headaches and epidemics

DR. CALDWELL'S

SYRUP PEPSIN

THE PERFECT LAXATIVE

that stopping he comes and lives wit them, whence flows the real traged; stuff so far; but then it is highly pic torial, and it leads up to the death the elder brother at the hands of younger in a perfectly cold-blooded murder, of which I wish (and mean) the reader to approve. You see how

BIOGRAPHERS BUSY LOT

daring is the design."

Life Stories of Public Characters

Biographies of men in the public eye are among the most interesting of the new books recently added to the shelves of Fortland central

stipation that you may have.

there is an epidemic, when you have eaten anything about which

you are in doubt. It is at such

times that you need to be free of poisons and of fermenting foods.

Pepsin at any drug store. Thou-sands of families have it con-stantly in the house against

In spite of the fact that Dr. Cald-

well's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have

not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511

Washington St., Monticello, Illin

ou can buy Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

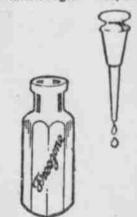
Take it when you feel drowsy. dizzy or bilious, when you feel a cold or a fever coming on, when

younger, of course, gets title and estate and marries the bride designate of the elder—a family match, but he resumed. The January edition came (the younger) had always loved her off the press the past week and in-and she had really loved the elder, cludes 18 pages of information about Do you see the situation? Then the the recent literature on the library WITH FINGERS! CORNS LIFT OUT

in the '45, the younger stays; the of many of its features, the monthly

Costs few cents! Doesn't

hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly that corn stops hurting. then you lift it right out, with the fingers. Yes, magic!



A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn be tween the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

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A safe, reliable home treatment for the quick removal of superfluous mairs from your face or neck is as follows: Mix a stiff paste with some water and powdered delatone, apply to objectionable hairs and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This simple treat-ment is unfalling and no pain or in-convenience attends its use, but to get genuine delatone.-Adv.

RHEUMATISM

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TRUSS EXPERTS, Laue-Davis Drug Co.

Third and Yambill, Portland, Orego-