on Can Tell The People Who Have Iron in Their Blood-Strong, Healthy, Vigorous Folks

eler Says Ordinary Nuxated Iron taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases Will Increase the Strength of Nervous, Rus-down People in Two Weeks' Time in Many Cases.

s alghts spent worrying over supstattempts to brace up with strong file or other stimulants are what be strong. Their real trouble is kack the no power to change food living tissue and therefore, noth-ou est does you good: you it enriches the impoverishward off disease. I have

been going on for months without getting benefit from anything.

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work which people have iron in their blood," said Dr. E. Sauer, a physician who has studied wide-th in this country and in great he ones that de and dare. The are in the weaking class. Sleep-the spent working over supyour cheeks and, sound, healthy flest on your bones. But you must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated like nuxated iron if you want it to do you may good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless.

the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successfull and entirely satisfactory of nerveus run-down pco-results to every purchaser or they will day and then results all be time in-refund your money. It is dispensed day and then strength and endurance in in this city by Daniel J. Fry. Perry's player the next. en to fourteen days' time while Drug Store and all other druggists.

COTT IS HEAD

klahoma Representative Will Pilot Next National Campaign

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Repentative Scott of Oklahoma, chairm of the house public lands comittee since the Democrats gained atrol, was elected tonight chairm of the Democratic congressional mpaign committee. He succeeds epreseptative Frank E. Doremus of essional campaigns, announced could no longer serve because his ne would be taken up by other conional activities.

The committee reorganized for the time during this congress. These chairmen were elected: Senators hields, Tennessee; Shaffroth, Coldo and Thompson, Kansas; Repentatives Webb, North Carolina; dy South Dakota; Raker, Caliand Cox. Indiana.

esentative Lonergan of Cont, was chosen secretary; South mble of Kentucky, who is clerk the house, was continued as astant secretary; and Joseph Sin at of Virginia, doorkeeper of the as sergeant-at-arms of the

Both Mr. Ferris and Mr. Doremus de speeches expressing full confice of the success of the party at polls next fall. It was agreed then should be another meeting Baker.

VOMEN SPIES ARE AT WORK FOR GERMANY (Continued from page 1)

ges of pro-German utterances, re Cantain Feinler has been staed sinte he was returned from ance at the direction of General

Evidence against Captain Feinler, was arrested a week ago and since been held incommunicado, said to have been largely obtainough the use of a photographic

MANILA, March 12 .- The governwill deport by the next transit leaving Manila 140 Germans, we of them prominent residents.

VASTING OF MONEY IS LAID TO HOOVER (Continued from page 1)

the against the food and fuel adstrations, he believed the comttee should have inquired more oughly regarding the purposes this money. Senator Wadsworth New York, Republican, said meats days had done great injury to livestock industry and had not ilted in a saving of meat.

termany Wanted Rumania to Declare War on Russia

LONDON, Monday, March 11 .-ermany as early as August 3, not more than three yards wide .-14, demanded that Rumania should Nevin O. Winter, in The Christian dare war on Russia, guaranteering Herald.

her against attack by Bulgaria and offering her Bessarabia and the Tim-

ok valley. Learning of this, Sergius Sazon- championship events. off (then Russian foreign minister) suggested that Rumania should ob- in Milwaukee when about 12 years serve a benevolent neutrality, and in return offered her those portions handed, for some unknown reason, of Austro-German territory with Rumanian populations which she

could occupy when she thought fit. Finally, in December, 1914, the Rumanian premier, J. C. Brataino, decided to intervene actively in con-junction with the entente. He was, however, obliged to defer action owing to the unpreparedness of the Rumanian army and the difficulties accompanying a campaign.

MRS. BREYMAN DIES (Continued from page. 1)

a landmark and always a tree of interest to tourists.

Friendships Are Numerous For many years Mrs. Breyman shared the life of her husband when he was a busy merchant at the old corner where the Stockton store now stands, which was built in 1874. The Breyman boys came

to Salem from Yambill county in

1861 and were active in building up the city. In 1882, Mr. Breyman sold his merchantile interests and became a banker. He died in March, 1903. Many friendships were made by the revered couple which will stand in the memory of many of the older residents. They blended their lives with those of their neighbors and fellow residents from the hour of their arrival in Salem as a nuptial pair and were serenaded by one who remained a life time friend, J. A.

Went East at Christmas. Since the death of the husband and father, Mrs. R. P. Boise and her husband and son Breyman, have made their home with Mrs. Breyman. During the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Breyman accompanied the Boises to ans Feinler, chaplain, U. S. A., on the east where they went to bid goodbye to Breyman Boise and to visit yesterday at Fort Shafter, with Senator and Mrs. McNary, Mrs. Breyman was well and active and the day before her passing had expressed her desire to take a long motor trip with her daughter. Her death followed a sudden attack of

> heart failure. Relatives in the east have been telegraphed of the demise and Mrs. Charles McNary and Mrs. Snedecor are expected in Salem in about four days. The funeral arrangements will be completed upon their arrival. The body is at the home and the funeral will be held from the residence.

RUSSIAN CAZY-QUILT FARMS.

Russian life has always been patriarchal, and the villagers live as one great family. The idea of the undivided ownership of land dates back almost a thousand years. Even when held as serfs the peasants always claimed the land as their own. "We are yours," they said, "but the land is ours." When the peasants were freed, sections of land were given to each village. This is parceled out to the different families every few years by the village elders, If the land is of unequal fertility each family is given an allotment of both the best and the poorest soil, in the effort to administer absolute impartiality. As a result, the land bitions. In the recent ambulance is frequently divided into very narding to diplomatic documents row strips. They may be as wide led in Russian papers, Austria as fifty/yards, but I hav seen many

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KIECKHEFER TO

Great Billiard Shot and Erratic Player Will Meet in March

CHICAGO, March 13.- The greatest billiard shot-maker in the world and the most erratic player in the game will meet when Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, world's champion NOTE—Nuxated Iron recommended as the most brilliant player develop-above by Dr. E. Sauer, is one of the newer organic iron compounds. Unlike cally discards safety play and shoots at anything and everything. Cannefax, on the other hand, is considered a remarkable player, but, unfortunately plays an unbeatable game one day and then loses to a mediocre

Kleckhefer and Cannefax are two of the youngest billiard stars in the country. The champion is 29 years old and Cannefax is 26. Each has come to the front rapidly and has hade more than ones test in world

Kleckhefer began playing billiards old. In his first game he shot left as he is right handed at everything else, and since then has always been a southpaw when handling a cue. He can shoot right-handed, however, and frequently shifts to make a dif-In 1915 Kieckhefer won the in-

terstate league title and repeated in 1916. Then he challenged Alfredo De Oro, the Cuban, for the world's championship. That match has gone down into billiard history, for the Cuban established a world's record by making 150 points in 145 innings that the youngster made no effort to get revenge for two years. The little billiard player he's

one of the smallest in the countrymatch that he was not yet of championship caliber, dropped from the limelight, to a certain degree. He for that city in the interstate league, party. but was unable to retain his league

After a year, Kieckhefer decided he was ready to tackle De Oro again. But, in the meantime, De Oro had Kieckhefer wanted wanted to win it from the man who in Salem. had so hymiliated him-De Oro. So. he did not challenge, but waited for De Oro to regain the championship.

In the fall of 1917 De Oro regained the title and Kieckhefer challenged, but was preceded by George Otis of New York. Fearing that De Oro championshi. Kieckhefer kept on practicing De Oro defeated Otis and agreed to meet Kieckhefer in Chicago, February 6, 7 and 8.

De Oro, for thirty-one years a holder of some kind of championship, went into that match with his usual tactics-wearing down his opponent. At the end of the first night's play De Oro led by eight points. Followers of the game bedefeat for Klechhefer, but they falled to reckon with his greatest quality-his nerve. As one player expressed it. "You can beat Augie, but you can't make him quit."

Kieckhefer didn't quit. He came back the second night against De Oro and gave the greatest exhibition of carom-making ever seen in Chi-De Oro played safety repeatbut Kieckhefer frequently edly. broke through with phenomenal shots and gained a five-point lead. On the final night De Oro used every trick at his command, but Kieckhefer again came through with seemingly impossible shots and won 150 to 126, giving De Oro one of the worse defeats of his career.

Cannefax has had an even more meteoric career than Kieckhefer. years of professional experience, alpionship and probably is the youngest man who ever won the title. He is considered one of the best natural players in the game-because he can play balk line, three-cushion, or pocket billiards with equal skilland had given some startling exhifund tournament he made the high run, scoring sixteen consecutive points-only two less than the world's record.

A few years ago Cannefax, an unknown, stepped into a St. Louis billiard hall and announced that he could beat Charley Peterson, then representing St. Louis in the interstate league. He made good his boast, and replaced Peterson in the league. Although the season was half over and Peterson had been near to last place, Cannefax climbed close to the top through his remarkable cue work. In the summer of 1917 he easily defeated Hugh Heal for the world's championship, but lost to De Oro later by two points, although he secured a good lead.

Unfortunately, the St. Louisan is as variable as the weather and fre- bowel pores doe, says a well-known quently disappoints his followers by his in and out work. A good example is offered by his playing in the ers, except De Oros. During the aft- more food into the stomach. ernoon of the final day he made his

of eight won and five lost. To the victor of the Kieckheter- vent their formation, Cannefax match will go a \$1000 emblem, and a purse of probably \$500. skin, cleansing, sweetening and puri- lar monthly business meeting Friday Pierre Maupome of Cleveland has fying, so limestone phosphate and night at the school house. The prochallenged the winner and following hot water before breakfast, act on gram committee has secured Frank him George Otis and De Oro will the stomach, liver, kidneys and Davely and Ivan Martin of Salem as seek to gain the title.

THEY GAVE AFTER SICKNESS

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Brooklyn, N. Y .- "Pnuemonia left me weak and tised, with pains under my shoulder blades, a bad cough and no appetite. Five bottles of Vinol restored by strength and health. I gained in weight and my cough disappeared."-Mrs. B. Mchter, 132

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John Dillon Chosen to Succeed John Redmond

LONDON, March 12 .- John Dillon, was today unanimously elected chairman of the National party, succeeding the late John Redmond. The motion to elect Mr. Dillon was made by Joseph Devlin.

Floral Society Hears Address by Mr. Brewer

At the meeting of the Salem Floral society, held in the commer- lows: cial club auditorium Monday night. J. W. Brewer, the federal farm labor man, spoke on "Hash," and inand gave Kleckhefer such a beating formed his hearers of some things about war gardening and kindred subjects.

Red Cross work was touched upon as being much more expeditious in tired. having learned from the De Oro rendering aid to the soldiers than the government red tape.

R. A. Harris made an address on patriotism, especially referring to practically deserted championship the present attitude of labor unions Clelan, Ala., and assigned to other events and devoted his time to prac- of the country in the support of the duty. tice. He moved to Chicago, playing recent platform of the British Labor Good music was a part of the

program. There are still on hand in the solety a good many rose bushes for planting in the parkings of the city. and soon will be a good many hun the title, but, more than that he dred tomato plants for war gardens

> The annual exchange of seeds and plants will be held soon,

CLOVERDALE PERSONALS. Miss Gertrude Graybill of the Cap-

ital Business college is spending a short vacation at home Freddie Miller purchased a ne

car recently. The W. C. T. U. held its last meeting at Mrs. Edward Farris' home.

Tuesday. An epidemic of mumps broke out n the Cloverdale school recently. Miss Rosa Drager spent the week end at her parents' home.

Mrs. Caroline McWilliams of Portland spent a fortnight here visiting gan to predict another overwhelming her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Mrs. F. A. Wood was a Salem visitor Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Craig and John Craig were Sale | visitors Thursday. Henry Crawford of the Drager Fruit company of Salem met here with the loganberry growers Thursday night.

City Is Districted for Red Cross Fund Campaign

City Treasurer Rice has divided required physical test. the city intog thirty-nine sections, and has issued small blueprints for committees who will begin a house The St. Louisian, with only a few to house canvass in the interest of Willamette chapter Red Cross auxready has held the world's cham- iliary. It is the object to report a monthly income of at least \$3000.

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast,

out, to feel clean inside; no sour lines during these patriotic times. bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick out many interesting statements from headache, colds, rheumatism, or the chairmen of the different comgassy, acid stomach, you must bathe mittees. on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb Rev. G. L. Lovell Is impurities into the blood, while the

physician. To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, he led for a while, but then lost water with a teaspoonful of lime- week. games to Jackson and Palmer of De- stone phosphate in it. This will troit, Capron of Chicago and De Oro cleanse, purify and freshen the en-

Get a quarter pound of limestone record run of 16, but that night he phosphate from your pharmacist. It home Sunday. showed a complete reversal of form, is inexpensive and almost tasteless. losing to Kieckhefer. He finished Drink phosphated hot water every third in the tournament with a mark morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to pre-

As soap and hot water act on the howels.

U. S. OFFICERS **DECLARED NOT**

Seven of American Army Not to Be Assigned to Duty on Battlefield

STRAIN HELD TOO GREAT

Officers on Advice of Examining Board to Be Given Other Duties

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Seven general officers of the army, five of them now commanding national guard and national army divisions in this country, have been found physically unfit for overseas service by a medical exemining board, and, member of parliament for East Mayo, in the case of divisional commanders, will be assigned to other duty. This is in line with the announced policy of the war department to send to France only general officers who are prepared to stand the physical ordeal which a command on the battle line entails.

The officers with the recommendation of the examning board were announced today by Major General March, acting chief of staff, as fol-

Major General Thomas H. Parry, regular army, to be relieved from command of the 82nd (national army) division, Camp Grant, Ill, and assigned to command the central departient, Chicago, relieving Major McAdoo Announces Commer-General W. H. Carter, U. S. A., re-

Major General Charles G. Morton regular army, to be relieved from command of the twenty-ninth (national guard) division, Camp Me-

Major General Edwin St. J., Greion in the national army and assigned to other duty with his regular army rank of brigadier general. Major General William H. Sage,

Major General Edward H. Plum- way. mer, national army, to be relieved G. W. Farris was a Salem visitor in the national army and assigned to service being required for the comrank of brigadier general.

and to remain on his present duty ports.' commanding the eastern department with his regular army rank of brigadier general.

ford, national army to be discharg-Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred ed from his commission in the na-Schufferer, on Thursday, a baby girl. tional army and to remain on his present duty commanding the departent of Panama with his regular army rank of brigadier general.

piae the divisional commanders have not yet been selected so far as could be learned and they may not be until the medical department has examined many other officers who would be in line for service in France as divisional commanders if they pass the

Major Ceneral Mann, commanding the Rainbow division, when it wen to the use of the different soliciting France, but lated was relieved of that command and returned to this country. Shortly afterward he was given command of the eastern department, relieved Major General I. Franklin Bell, now commanding the seventy-seventh (national army) division at Camp Upton, N. Y.

Dr. W. B. Hinson Here

A large gathering was present last night at the Baptist church for the monthly meeting of The Baptist church brotherhood.

Dr. W. B. Hinson of Portland, de livered the address of the evening. and all know of the Doctor's eloquence will readily understand that suctioned to the highest bidder. The To feel your best day in and day his address was one on the right

President Gile was the toastmasier at the banquet board, and brought

In Revival at Auburn

AUBURN, Or., March 13 .- Rev. C L. Lovell, aided by some of the Saambulance fund tournament in Chi- kidneys and bowels, drink before lem ministers, is holding revival cago. Getting off to a good start breakfast each day, a glass of hot meetings at the school house this

Miss Julia Olson, who has been sick about three months, is still in -all comparatively mediocre play- tire alimentary tract, before putting a serious condition. Her brother Oscar Olson, of Seattle came down for several days, returning to his

> "Doc" Martin is home again after spending about three weeks in the hospital in Salem. W. McKerny is suffering from an

abcess on his neck. The Red Cross will hold its regu-

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TRAFFIC SOON IN **NORMAL MANNER**

cial Shipments Will Receive Attention

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Or. dinary commercial traffic soon will be handled by railroads in a normal manner. Director General McAdoo ble, national army, to be relieved announced today in commenting on from command of the 36th (nation-| reports that the railroad adminisal guard) division. Camp Bowie, tration contemplates a permanent Texas, discharged from his commis- system of restricting shipments of non-essential commodities.

"It is not the intention of the railway administration," said the director general, "to interfere with the national army, to be relieved from normal commercial shipments. It command of the 36th (national has been necessary to give preferguard) division, Camp Shelby, Mass., ential service to the supplies of food. discharged from his commission in fuel and munitions. It is expected the army and assigned to other duty that within a short time the railwith his regular army rank of brig- roads will be in position to handle commercial shipments in the usual

We have not at any time issued from command of the 88th (nation-| orders interfering with commercial al army) division. Camp Dodge, Lo- business except when it was neceswa, discharged from his command sary to do so on account of special cther duty with his regular arfy modities above mentioned. Embargoes have been placed on the var-Major General William A. Mann, jour railroads due to conditions caus national army to be discharged from ed by the extreme weather and the his commission in the national army accumulation at certain Atlantic

A. H. Smith, regional director of the east, reported today that 8016 loaded cars of freight for export are Major General Richard M. Blatch- held at North Atlantic ports. In addition, material from 7670 cars has been discharged in piers, and 15.713 cars have been unloaded on the ground.

This indicated, officials said, that ships are not being supplied in suf-General officers who are to re-ificient numbers to carry away the freight now delivered to ports.

Big Amount Is Netted by Benefit at Brooks

A very successful Red Cross bene-

in attendance, many from outside ed from \$7.85 to \$11. points. A splendid program was given and enjoyed. Rev. Mr. Hall of Brooks opened the meeting with appropriate remarks and acted as chairman for the evening. Professors Roberts and Sanders of Salem gave some very fine numbers on the piano and Miss Ada Miller favored the audience with a vocal solo. Those of local talent adding to the evening's enjoyment were Mrs. Ashusual encores. Pies and cakes were the Alliance Trust company. enthusiasm of the crowd was evinced from the beginning by the spirited bidding. Howard Ramp paying teacher in the women's college at \$20,50 for a cake which was after- Versallies and one of the first speakwards presented to Auctioneer Burns ers for woman suffrage in France, who had donated his valuable ser- has come to the United States to propresent were W. Al. Jones and his literature and to pave the way for

However there were others and he did not stop with one. Much of the success of the event was due to the enthusiasm and management of W. Howard Ramp, chairman of the Brooks auxilliary. The only regret was that "our beys" could not be here and see with what spirit the home folk are standing solidly back of them. The receipts for the evening were \$178.20.

Gile Is Asked to Form Rotary Club for Salem

H. S. Gile has been importuned to organize a Rotary club in Salem, similar to the clubs in Portland and Chicago of which he is a member.

The object of the Rotary clubs in distinct in character from all other organizations, and would not in any way conflict with the Cherrians.

Public Is Responding to Food Head's Call

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Evidence that the public made general response to the food administration's appeal for increased producmeat, is shown in statistics furnished the food administration today by the department of agriculture.

Meat animals in the United States increases, 6,300,000 in the year ending January 1, 1918, the increase constituting 1,270,000 cattle, 3,781-000 hogs, and 1,284,000 sheeps. Inspections of beef for slaughter increased 2,039,651, or 24,5 per cent. but inspections of hogs decreased 21.3 per cent, more than 9,000,000 head, and inspections of sheep fell of 21.9 per cent, approximately 2,500,000 head.

The gains in available meat indicated by these figures were what caused the food administration recently to relax restrictions on meat consumption, so that there might be greater saving of wheat for export. Exports of all kinds of meat decreased during the year, due to lack

Prices paid for meat animals were higher than ever before The average price of beef advanced 22.1 per cent, from 9.50 per 100 pounds in 1916 to 11.60 in 1917. Hogs adfit was held at Brooks on the ece- vanced from \$9.60 to \$15.10, a toning of March S. A large crowd was tal of 57 per cent, and sheep increas-

Hubbard Building Income Is Sent to Mr. McMaster

In connection with the case of the Alliance Trust company, as appellant, against Fannie E. Hubbard, which was reversed by the supreme to Address Brotherhood baugh. Mrs. Withycombe, Mr. and court yesterday and remanded to the Mrs. Johnston and Miss Fairy Macy. lower court, it is stated that all of During the evening Rev. G. L. Lov- the income from the building, exell of Salem delivered an able ad- cept that necessary for running exdress of much interest to all. Al- penses, amounting to approximately bert Egan, the popular soloist, de- \$39,000 for the last tweaty-nine lighted the audience with a couple months, has been sent directly to of numbers and responded to the William McMaster of Portland, of

Sponsored by the University of Paris, Mlle Marguerite Clement, vices. Amang the Salem boosters mote a wider knowledge of French father. T. B. Jones, who came with- better French teachers in American in 50 cents of getting the famous colleges and schools.

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