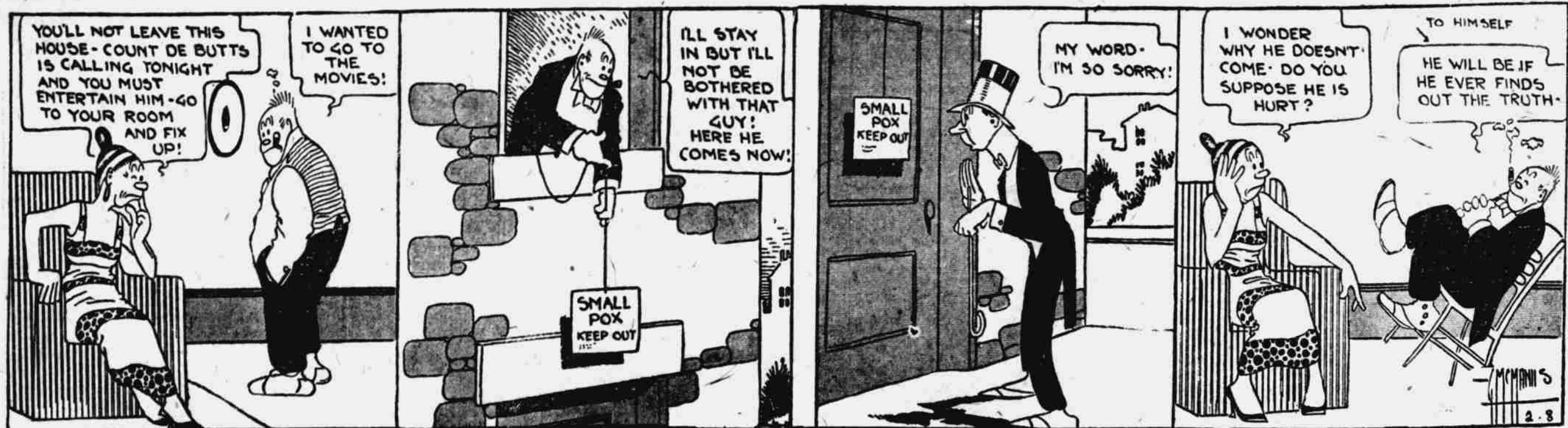


BRINGING
UP
FATHERCopyright,
1917,
International
News
Service.Drawn for
The Bee
by
George
McManusNEED CARD INDEX
TO FIND PLAYERSEpidemic of Trades Causes So
Much Confusion Fans Don't
Even Know to Whom
Athletes Belong.

If the present epidemic of trades and cash deals continues in the major leagues it will be necessary to supply the base ball fan with a card index of the players when the 1918 season opens. During no similar period of time in the history of the National and American leagues has the number of player shifts equalled those commensurate since the close of last year's pennant races. Not only in the number of players exchanged but in the magnitude of the deals have new records been established. Close to 40 players and more than \$150,000 in cash is the aggregate involved, and if the magnates' statements are correct other similar transactions are still to be completed.

In the American league four deals involving 20 players and sums approaching close to the \$100,000 mark have been made to date, with an average of five players to a deal. The National league clubs have figured in an equal number of trades, but the average number of players concerned is not so high. Last cash, however, was needed, as, so far as is known, three of the five were made without the passing of either checks or currency.

From a numerical standpoint the deal between the New York and St. Louis clubs of the American league heads the list. Seven players are expected to change uniforms as a result of this transaction, in addition to a sum of money said to be about \$15,000, paid to St. Louis by the New York magnates. The Philadelphia Athletics-Boston Red Sox transfers come next, six players and about \$60,000 being involved. This was immediately followed by the McGraw deal, which is said to include the exchange of three Boston players for the Athletics first baseman. Should such be the case the total would include ten men in all, a record deal in modern base ball annals.

In the National league, the Brooklyn-Pittsburgh transfer is the biggest, as the Pirates gave three Pittsburgh players for two Superbas.

Four players were involved in the Philadelphia-Chicago trade, whereby the Cubs secured Alexander and Kilduff for Dillhoefer and Prendergast and a sum of money reported to be at least \$50,000. The Chicago-Boston and the New York-Boston trades were interlocking, as Larry Doyle went from Chicago to Boston, and in turn was passed on to New York by the Boston Braves.

Soldiers in France Ask
For Lawn Tennis Supplies

New York, Feb. 2.—A call for tennis supplies for the use of American soldiers in France has come to the United States National Lawn Tennis association through Dr. J. C. McCurdy, head of the Young Men's Christian association work there. To meet the need thus outlined and to provide also for men in camps in this country plans will be considered at the annual meeting of the national association on February 15.

An effort will be made to utilize the resources of the association for the soldiers' benefit so that all such appeals can be quickly answered. Dr. McCurdy states that 80 nets, 160 dozen tennis balls and 300 racquets are required, now by the men in France. Some clubs have already furnished supplies for camps on this side of the Atlantic and indications are that the demand will increase when the weather permits playing.

Several applications have been received for the sanction of tournaments for next season. The Bernadina Tennis club of Honolulu and the Kansas City Field club are among the early bidders for championship tournaments, which it is proposed to have restored during the annual meeting.

National League to Play
Double-Headers Any Time

New York, Feb. 2.—Announcement was made tonight by Secretary Heydler of the National base ball league that an amendment to its constitution would be offered at the spring meeting of the league of February 12 to make it possible to play double-headers at any time during the season. The constitution at present specially provides that no double-headers shall be played on the first visit of a team to any city. This rule piles up double-headers in mid-summer. According to Secretary Heydler, 58 of the 97 double-headers played in the National league last season were played during August.

Another amendment would be offered to fix a minimum waiver price of \$1,500 on any player who is purchased from a minor league, or who is a free agent when signed. Herebefore the president of the league has been asked to fix the waiver price on such a player when the clubs were unable to agree upon a reasonable price.

Northwestern Trims Ohio State

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Northwestern defeated Ohio State, 57 to 36, in a western conference basketball game tonight. The Ohio players tied the score in the second half, but were unable to win out.

Today's Sport Calendar

Field Trials—National championship field trials at Grand Junction, Tenn. Alabama field trials at Decatur, Ala.
Curling—Grand national curling tournament opens at Utica, N. Y.
Tennis—Women's invitation tournament at Brooklyn, N. Y. Women's tournament at Bernadina Tennis Club, Honolulu.
Boxing—Johnny Ertle vs. Johnny Ritchie, 10 rounds, at La Salle, Ill.

Murray Cares Not About
Returning to New York

Jack "Red" Murray, for many years star outfielder of the New York Giants, is said to have recently been offered a new contract by Manager McGraw of the Giants, but evidently the terms of the contract did not suit him, for upon return to his home in Elmira, N. Y., he told friends that he was through with the game for good. Murray is said to be very well fixed and can afford to retire. He intends to go into business in his home town.

Auburn High Wins From
Plattsmouth in Basket Ball

Auburn, Neb., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—The high school basketball team won a fast game from Plattsmouth at the local gymnasium last evening by a score of 25 to 15. The locals took the lead early in the game and retained it, although in the early part the visitors gave them a close chase. Auburn will be a strong contender for the southeastern Nebraska championship, having won all but one of the games this season.

Craig High Defeats Lyons
High in Basket Ball Games

Craig, Neb., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—The Craig high school boys and girls' basketball teams defeated the boys' and girls' teams of Lyons high school last evening at the local high school gymnasium. The score of the girls' game was 41 to 16 and the boys' game 35 to 10. The local teams have made a fine showing this year, having won the majority of games by decisive scores.

Miske and "Fireman Jim"
To Meet at Superior

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 2.—Billy Miske of St. Paul and "Fireman Jim" Flynn of Pueblo were matched tonight to box at Superior, February 13.

Alliance Team Wins.

Alliance, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Lodgepole high school basketball team was defeated here tonight by the Alliance high school team, the score being 16 to 5. The Alliance high school girls met defeat at Minnatare by the girls' team there by a score of 15 to 10.

Illini Routed by Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Chicago defeated Illinois, 23 to 19, in a western conference basketball game tonight. Anderson scored three baskets for Illinois.

Spokane Soldier-Doctors
Are Especially Well Paid.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 29.—Members of the Spokane County Medical society have been ordered into active service with the United States armed forces will receive at least \$200 a month, the pay of an army captain, under arrangements completed by the society recently. The society will make up the difference between the government pay received, the salary of a captain.

In addition, each member will be protected by a \$10,000 life insurance policy, to be paid for by the society. About 122 members of the society already are in the national service. From an emergency fund, families of members who fail to receive pay from the government when it is due, will be advanced money pending receipt of the government remittance.

Peace Without Indemnity
Makes Von Tirpitz Gloomy

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Amsterdam, Jan. 28.—A gloomy picture of Germany's future was painted by Grand Admiral von Tirpitz in his recent speech in Essen, according to the Hamburg News. Regarding a successful economic war against Germany after the war he said:

"Imagine the position if we simultaneously have to bear the burden of taxation which must fall on every German and, despite the fallen value of German money, we still have to buy the most necessary food and raw materials from abroad. Can anyone in his heart of hearts really believe that in these circumstances, without an increase of power, without indemnity and without security we could avoid Germany's ruin?"

Most Noted Orange Tree
In California Slowly Dying

Riverside, Cal., Jan. 29.—The original Washington navel orange tree, planted here 44 years ago, producer of the first navel oranges grown in the United States and parent of millions of trees now growing in California, is believed to be dying. Horticultural experts have begun efforts to diagnose the disease that threatens it in the hope of prolonging its life.

This tree, the most noted in the citrus industry of the state, came originally from Bahia, Brazil. It was planted here in 1873 by Mrs. C. L. Tibbets, who obtained it from the botanical gardens in Washington.

TYPE OF PEOPLE ON WHOM
FUTURE OF RUSSIA
DEPENDS.

This old Russian peasant is shown on his way to market. It is upon people of this type that the future of Russia depends. The Russian peasants, who comprise the vast majority of the population, are mostly uneducated and the majority are also very poor.

DEMAND RELEASE OF
RUSS ANARCHISTS

Convention in Session in New York Protests Sentence of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman.

New York, Feb. 3.—Gregory Weinstein, president of the convention here of Russian societies, was authorized by the convention late today to send to President Wilson a telegram protesting against the "unjust sentence" passed upon Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and two other Russian citizens and stating that the convention "demands their immediate release and permission to return to Russia."

Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, anarchists, surrendered at the United States marshal's office here today in compliance with a federal court order signed here yesterday as a result of the decision of the United States supreme court affirming the conviction of the two on a charge of conspiring to interfere with the operation of the selective draft law.

Berkman, before giving himself up, said that he had obtained information that the Bolsheviks in Russia would demand of the United States government that he and Miss Goldman be not forced to serve their prison terms, but be returned to Russia.

This representation would be made, Berkman said, on the ground that inasmuch as they were to be deported in any event at the expiration of their prison terms, this indicated the United States government's recognition of their status as Russian citizens; and being Russian citizens they were entitled to be deported at once and without serving the prison sentences.

Miss Goldman also asserted that the United States would be asked to deport the two.

Residents in Danish Islands
Become American Citizens

San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 29.—Inhabitants of the Virgin islands who did not choose to retain their Danish citizenship automatically became citizens of the United States on January 17, 1918.

The convention between the United States and Denmark ratifying the sale of the Danish West India islands to the United States provided that any resident of the islands desiring to retain his Danish status might do so by making a declaration of his desire before a court of record at any time during one year following the ratification of the convention, which took place on January 17, 1917.

Germany Appoints Governor
For Lost African Colony

Amsterdam, Jan. 29.—The German emperor has appointed Privy Councilor Haber to be governor of the German colony of New Guinea.

The Cologne Volk Zeitung explains: "It may sound curious that a governor should be appointed to a region which we have lost during the war, but the fact is thus clearly emphasized that Germany has no intention of renouncing its colonies."

U. S. RAIL CONTROL
FIXED AT 18 MONTHS

Senate Report Empowers President to Initiate Rates Subject to Appeal to Commerce Commission.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 2.—The administration railroad bill, limiting the period of government control of the railroads and providing for compensation to the stockholders will be reported to both houses of congress next week. At the urgent request of Director General McAdoo, administration leaders will make every effort to expedite passage of the measure.

The senate interstate commerce committee voted today to report to the house a bill to amend the measure favorably. Monday amendments limiting government control to 18 months after the close of the war and giving the president power to initiate rates subject to appeal to the Interstate Commerce commission. The committee's action was not unanimous, Senators Cummins and La Follette, republicans announcing that they would submit minority reports.

Approximate Two-Year Control. The house committee by a vote of 15 to 6, approved an amendment providing for termination of government control two years after peace is declared. Chairman Sims later announced that his committee would complete consideration of the measure Tuesday or Wednesday and that he would ask unanimous consent for its immediate passage.

In providing for the termination of government control 18 months after the war, the senate committee amended the bill so as to authorize the president, if in his opinion necessary for further control should terminate to relinquish supervision over all roads before that time. Discretionary power to determine up to July 1, 1918, what roads are necessary in the government operation plan also is placed in the president, but after that time he could not exclude from government control any road without its consent.

Pursian Soldiers Sent to
Front Under Armed Guard

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) French Front, Jan. 28.—German soldiers from some of the towns of Prussia are sent to the front under armed guard "as criminals are led to the executioner," says a letter found on a dead soldier, who was killed in a recent battle on the French front. The writer had given a vivid description of the scene at the departure of a detachment of reinforcements from Saarbrücken, a town in Rhenish Prussia. The recruits were intended to fill the gaps in a battalion which had suffered heavy losses. The writer says:

"The first battalion is ordered to furnish a reinforcing detachment of 99 men. To escort them to the Saarbrücken station 300 men have been ordered out, some of them with arms, to march alongside the men going off and others to act as pickets on the way to the station. The men were all ready in the afternoon and had to wait some time for another squad of comrades from the first company of convalescents, who eventually arrived."

Ahead marched a squad of guards and to right and left of each file two armed guards, while another squad of guards brought up the rear to guard these German soldiers—our brave soldiers in field-gray who, according to the magnificently phrased stories of the newspapers, dash forward full of joy and sustained by love of fatherland to destroy our enemies."

Healing Wounds by
Simply Licking Them

Licking a wound is the simplest and oldest of treatments—far older than man, in fact. Every dog licks his wounds, and no one ever saw a dog with an infected wound except on a part of his body that his tongue could not reach—the top of his head, for instance.

There are two reasons for this: The first is that the saliva has an antiseptic and healing power, which is best proved by the rapidity with which a wound in the mouth heals. The second, and a little more difficult to understand, but is none the less scientifically correct. It is that the discharge from a wound, whether this be infected or not, if taken into the stomach sets up a production of the so-called anti-bodies which kill the parasitic bacteria that may be starting trouble in the wound. This is called "autotherapy" and is well recognized in medicine. The strangest fact about this is that licking one's own wounds is far more efficacious than having them licked by some one else.

If one cuts or bruises the hand one cannot do better than to lick and suck the wound at frequent intervals.—New York World.

Shooting From Ice Guns. More than 175 years ago some ingenious Russian workmen conceived the idea of constructing a building of solid ice in the city of St. Petersburg, now Petrograd, says the Popular Science. It was 50 feet long, 16 feet wide and 20 feet high. Before the palace they placed six cannon of the six-pounder size, and these two were made entirely of ice. They were turned on a lathe. The cannon were more than ornaments. They could and did shoot actual charges of powder. Although the bore of the barrel was only four inches, the ice was sufficiently strong to withstand the force of an explosion of nearly 2,000 grains of powder.

MLLE. DE KELEY
SHINING STAR
AT THE GAYETY

Mlle. Julie de Keley is the bright, shining star of the "Burlesque Review" which began a week at the Gayety theater yesterday. Besides remarkable beauty she has a grand opera voice of surpassing loveliness. She has the grace and personality that seem to belong to French women and



Julia De Keley
AT THE GAYETY

speaks and sings with a delightful French accent. Fiv songs on the program are sung by the charming mademoiselle.

The two "nuts" of the show are Harry K. Morton and Danny Murphy, who have a brand of fun that kept the crowds yesterday in a roar while they were on the stage. They make their appearance in a novel manner, too.

Zella Russell put on a pianologue which was received with much favor. Flossie Everette is a lithe, limber young person who can do some high kicking, and has a pleasant smile.

The show is in eight scenes. One of these is a novel and amusing presentation of a burlesque, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in which the leading comedians take the roles of Uncle Tom and Little Eva. Another feature of the show is a series of living art poses.

At the afternoon performance yesterday \$121 was collected from the audience for soldiers' "smileage" boks.

"M'DOWELL" EVENING ONE OF KEEN DELIGHT

An evening of keen enjoyment was furnished at the Young Women's Christian association auditorium Saturday, when the Omaha MacDowell club presented Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of the famous composer, in an illustrated recital upon "MacDowell and His Ideals." Mrs. MacDowell is an interesting pianist, who interprets her husband's various compositions with that ease and assurance which comes with long and intimate familiarity with them. She makes them even more delightful by the incidents she often tells about their origin, and what variety to the program and imagination impetus to the music.

The first half of the program was presented in this way, and contained many of his more familiar works. The audience was again impressed with the color and richness of harmony in MacDowell's music, its wide variety of subject and treatment, and the beauty of many of his other small compositions, besides the widely known "Wild Rose." Among the numbers which gave the greatest enjoyment were "A. D. 1620," "To the Sea," the "Andante from the Celtic Sonata,"

NONPARTISAN MEN
FORM IOWA LEAGUE

Workers Undertake to Organize Hawkeye State in Much Same Manner as North Dakota and Nebraska.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Des Moines, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Formation of a nonpartisan league in Iowa similar to the one which has been so successful politically in North Dakota is now being undertaken. Officers of the Perry Commercial club at Perry, Ia., have asked Chamber of Commerce officials here to keep tabs on a former Perry man who has been made organizer of the league for this district.

New Demurrage Rate. The State Railroad commission has received copies of the new demurrage rate, which has been put into force by the government under the direction of Director General William McAdoo.

The new rate is about twice as high as has been in force in Iowa. However, the original order, promulgated about three weeks ago by McAdoo has been modified to include the average agreement through which receivers of freight are given credit for unloading cars in less than the time allowed them. The demurrage rates are changed to \$3 per day for the first five days after free time and \$6 per day for the next five days and \$10 per day thereafter.

Alien Enemies to Register. Registration of alien enemies will start in Des Moines Monday, February 4, at the police station and will continue throughout the week. All alien enemies will be required to register. Finger prints will be taken by detectives. Aliens who fail to register will be subjected to internment for the duration of the war.

Lavalier to Trial. Earl Lavalier, a farmer near Colfax, who was arrested in connection with the theft of goods from Rock Island merchandise cars, will be placed on trial in the district court here Thursday before Judge George Wilson. The charges are breaking and entering.

New Hotel Contract. Contracts are now being let for the new Savary hotel building, which is to be erected on the site of the present building. The work of cutting through the Locust street entrance to the annex will start this week. The annex will be used while the new hotel is being built.

Wilson Returned to Prison. Charles Wilson, charged with being implicated in the recent holdup of Ted Lavalier, a taxi driver, has been returned to Anamosa by the State Board of Parole. Wilson was paroled about a year and a half ago. He was sent up from Palo Alto county for burglary. He has six years and nine months yet to serve on the old charge. In view of this the local officers have decided not to prosecute him on the holdup charge.

Inducted Into Service. C. L. George, registered at Cedar Rapids on June 5, has been inducted into service in the national army. He failed to respond when questionnaires were sent out. He was located at Ames.

Preaching and Practicing
Thrift Over in France

If reports of the amount of fraternizing which goes on between American soldiers and French girls in France are to be credited a considerable number of French wives will come of America when the army returns, and the alliance will become permanent, though not formally established by treaty. One result will be a great propaganda for French thrift, which is the most sadly needed of virtues in the American makeup.

Thrift in the use of food is to be enforced on all kinds of caterers for the public by Mr. Hoover, but he is compelled by the immensity of the task to rely on voluntary action by the practice of that virtue in each household, though it is needed no less there. Many housewives have pledged themselves to save food and earnestly intend to keep the pledge, but do not know how to go about it.

This fact is illustrated in a current publication by a story in which a young Frenchman feeds a family of seven abundantly at a cost of 10 cents a head for a whole day, using few things besides those which Americans would throw away or pass by as worthless. We have had such abundance and variety that we are accustomed to pick the titbits from nature's lavish larder, and have done so for so long a time that we have forgotten that the rest has any value at all. We need a few thousand French housewives to teach us.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bronze Star Awarded to
Naval Officers in France

London, Jan. 29.—A distinctive decoration in the form of a bronze star is to be awarded to all naval officers and men who took part in the operations in France and Belgium during the earlier part of the war in 1914.

APPLIES PARABLE
TO EVERY DAY LIFE

Father Livingstone, at St. John's, Says Success Depends on State of Heart.

The parable of the "sower and the seed" and its application to every day life was the subject of a sermon by Father Livingstone, S. J., at St. John's Catholic church Sunday.

"As upon the nature of the soil and its state of cultivation depend the success of the crop, so also upon our state of mind and heart depends the efficacy of the grace of God."

"The seed which fell by the wayside and was either trampled under foot or eaten by the birds is symbolical of those who hear but do not heed the voice of truth."

"That which fell on rocky ground signifies those who receive the word of God, but yield to temptation and fall away. The seed which fell among thorns are those who receive the word of God and flourish in God's grace for a time, and then, by overindulgence in worldly pleasures, allow their faith to be choked off."

"The seed which fell on good ground are those who have at all times remained faithful to their God and church. So it is with nations."

"In Europe we find the Latin countries, as a rule, faithful, while the Germanic countries are divided. Belgium and Austria remain steadfast. In the United States freedom of religious beliefs is allowed to all."

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY!
ALWAYS GOOD, USUALLY GREAT

Dedicated to
BRILLIANT MUSICAL BURLESQUE
Twice Daily All Mat. Today
Final Performance Friday Nite
Jacobs & Jernon's Newest Creation

THE BIG
BURLESQUE
REVIEW

A More Than Standard Organization
Headed by
HARRY MORTON & ZELLA RUSSELL
A Musical Pot-Pourri Served With
Pop, Spice and Ginger
BEAUTY CHORUS PAR EXCELLENCE

Dear Reader—
If soldiers had Billings books right now, they'd willingly trade in the coupons for seats here, as we're what they want. This show offers no coupons for soldiers, but the speed is already in it. Harry Morton and Danny Murphy are to that.
OLD MAN JOHNSON, Mr. Gayety.

Evenings and Sun. Mat., 20c, 30c, 75c, \$1.10. Week Day Mat., 15c and 25c. A Few Days Only. Buy your tickets now. No smoking. LADIES' 10c. AT ANY WEEK TICKETS. DAY MATINEE. Baby Carriage Garage in the Lobby.

Orpheum

"THE FOUR HUSBANDS" WINONA WINTER, FRANK BURT, Ed. Johnston & Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Burns; James H. Cullen; Harbo's Loop-the-Loop and Leaping Canines; Miss Gwen Lewis; Orpheum Travel Weekly.

PHOTOPLAYS.

Strand
18th & DOUGLAS

JACK PICKFORD in Mark Twain's Immortal Story
TOM SAWYER
Also Mack Sennett Comedy.

MUSE

Walker Whiteside
—in—
"The Belgian"

Tuesday
Clara Kimball Young

HAMILTON Last Time
Today

WILLIAM S. HART
in "THE COLD DECK."

SUBURBAN
24th & Ames, Col. 2841

Today and Tuesday
MARGUERITE CLARK
in "BAB'S MATINEE IDOL."

LUTHER
Today and Tuesday

MAE MARSH—OWEN MOORE
in "THE CINDERELLA MAN."