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BRAY FUN CARTOON
A full reel of clean, healthy fun, with a good laugh in every foot.
LIBERTY
"The Desert of Lost Souls" is the title of the sixth chapter, and it's a smashing good dramatic story. Eddie Polo does some wonderful stunts and sets a hot pace for the bandits, while Marie Walcamp brings the Texas Rangers in for a sensational finish.

Lumber Company Assigns.
The Thomas B. Calhoun Lumber Company of Calhoun's, Westmorland county, has made an assignment to J. F. H. Teed of St. John for the benefit of their creditors. The concern has been in business for fifty years and its operations in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have been very extensive. A meeting of the creditors will be held here next week.

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Fredericton High School Football Team Here Friday
Will Meet Local Lads in Inter-scholastic League Fixture; Locals Practising Hard For Game
The second game in the inter-scholastic football league will take place tomorrow afternoon on the Shamrock grounds between Fredericton High School fifteen and the local High School team. Fredericton has not yet played a league game this season and the actual strength of the team will not be known until after they get into action. The St. John boys are in much better trim than they were last week when they played a game with Rothesay College and their supporters are confident that they will vanquish the visiting players.
Yesterday afternoon the locals had a hard workout and showed improvement in their play. Mitchell, the stocky centre, showed up to advantage. He is brim full of pep and will lead a hole in any ordinary defense. He is the heaviest player on the local line-up and, with his strength and aggressiveness, should be a valuable asset. The other forwards showed more pep and put some showed marked improvement. The quartets are beginning to get down to business and should give a good account of themselves.
The half backs had their first real work-out of the season and proved that they have ability, endurance and speed. With more confidence, a little more pep and aggressiveness and they should develop into one of the fastest quartets brought together in the inter-scholastic league in years. The scrim was given a hard workout and the halves and quarters put through some signal play. After two hours' hard work practice was called off until today when they will be put through another grilling. Owing to inclement weather opportunities for practice have been few and far between.
The line-up of the team against Fredericton will be as follows, subject to change: Seely, full back; Jordan, Taylor and White, quarters; Donnelly, Fleming, Russell and Anglin, half backs; Cross, Hatfield, Mitchell, Robertson, Humphreys, Wilson, Whitley.
As a couple of the regulars have not been out to practice since the last game in Rothesay substitutes are being coached to replace them in case they fail to come through. Thompson, the first string utility man, will be put into the game at the first sign of weakness on the part of any of the players. The other utility men are Fritz and Day.
When John Nachtwey, a farmer living near Green Bay, Mo., submitted to an operation for appendicitis he was the seventh member of the family to have this operation performed within the last three months. His wife, three sons and two daughters have already been operated upon.

Stars of 180th Appear Here in Benefit Concert
Yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the officers of the 180th Battalion, C. E. F., in the office of Walter H. Golding, manager of the Imperial Theatre, arrangements were made whereby an entertainment will be held by the battalion in that theatre next Monday evening.
Such a galaxy of stars seldom, if ever, appeared before to the public of St. John, as will make their initial bow to a local audience on this occasion. Arrangements are to be made whereby the famous Tom Longboat and the equally famous Ted Woods, both members of the battalion, will meet in a race. That event for those who love track sports.
For those who revel in the "manly art of self-defence" there will appear in exhibition bouts Frankie Russell, 110-pound champion of Canada; Charlie Christie, 135-pound champion of the United States and Canada; Private Russell, 125-pound champion of Ontario, as well as other well known "m" artists.
But the programme will not be entirely devoted to sporting events for some excellent musical numbers are being arranged for. The 180th Battalion has on its muster roll a young man who is, in musical circles, conceded to be one of the best lyric tenors on the continent. There are those who are musicians of worth, as well as vocalists, and there is no doubt that the entertainment will be, for versatility and excellence, "second to none" in the amateur line and equal to most high class professional efforts.
Captain Tom Flanagan is in charge of the arrangements and every officer and man in the unit is throwing his heart into the work, in an effort to give the people of St. John something they will appreciate. The proceeds of the concert will be used for the returned soldiers' fund and the battalion fund, and already the preparations have reached an advanced stage.
Champion Darcy Is a Real Fighter
Is Fast, Shifty and Can Take a Lot of Punishment
"Les Darcy is a real fighter, one of the most brilliant that has flashed across the pugilistic horizon for many years." So says Cushman A. Rice—and "Cap" knows a real scrapper when he sees one. The retired army officer has seen in action every one of the pugilistic satellites of America, Europe and Australia during the last five years, and to the Australian champion he accords the distinction of being a real winner.
"Darcy knows the fight game," declared Capt. Rice. "He is fast, shifty, can take a tremendous lot of punishment, and he surely can hit. Yet Darcy never seems to aim for a one-punch knockout. He cuts his man to ribbons first and then shoots over the crusher.
"The most remarkable thing about Darcy is his hands. I noticed them first when I saw him fight in Sydney, Australia, when I was there last winter. They impressed me as being the hugest I had ever seen. Later he was introduced to me, and when we shook hands he practically smothered my right in his earlier youth, and I guess they develop huge hands in that trade in Australia.
"The most disconcerting thing about Darcy, from a foe's viewpoint, is that the oftener he is hit the harder he fights. Usually, when a man is walloped by another two or three times, he begins to back up. It is exactly the reverse with the Australian. He really doesn't start to battle until he's got a few lumps on him. But just as soon as he is on the receiving end of a blow he begins rushing—really begins to fight. The harder and oftener they used to hit Darcy, the more furious would become his attack. And, after a man continues to protect himself—something that he rarely did.
"McGoorty in his second fight with Eddie McGoorty, many allis since have been made for the second knockout of the American, but in my opinion Darcy is better than Eddie. Darcy is more clever, but Darcy was more beat him because he was the better man. McGoorty is clever, but Darcy was more beat him because he was the better man. McGoorty is clever, but Darcy was more beat him because he was the better man. McGoorty is clever, but Darcy was more beat him because he was the better man.
A post card mailed in New Egypt, N. J., to Selma Krauss of New York, on Aug. 22, 1909, was delivered to Miss Krauss a few days ago. The card was from "Minnie," whose existence Miss Krauss had nearly forgotten.

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SPORT NEWS OF THE DAY HOME AND ABROAD

Wonderful Play
A remarkable exhibition of golf, under extreme handicap, was recently shown at the Sandridge Park course, Eng., during a foursome in which prominent English professionals were the contestants. Previous to the match in which Edward Ray and James Braid were opposed by Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor, in play for the benefit of the Lord Kitchener National Memorial Fund, Ernest Jones, balancing himself on one leg, reportedly drove the ball for distances well over 200 yards.
Jones, who was the professional of the Chichester Club, recently returned from the firing line where he had lost his right leg at the knee. It was generally assumed that his golfing days were over. Immediately he was out of the hospital, however, Jones was back on the links. In the khaki uniform of a lance corporal and on crutches he made his way to the tee from which Vardon and the others were later to drive and gave one of the most remarkable exhibitions the golfing world has ever seen. Balancing on his left leg, Jones drove his first ball straight as the flight of an arrow 285 yards down the course, not one ball, but a dozen, all flying as far and as true as the first. All the rhythm and timing of the perfect professional swing were there, and many amazed golfers discovered that it is really the thing after all, whether you are standing on two legs or one.
Jones naively remarked that he hoped to do much better after he gets an artificial leg fitted. So far, he has only been able to make a 69 on his home course.
The spectators also witnessed some wonderful play in the foursome which followed. The match demonstrated that whatever may be its other vicissitudes Ray has retained on a single ounce from the tremendous driving smash of Ray, nor has it dulled in the slightest degree the wizardry of Bardon's wonderful machine-like play. These two masters of golf fought out a wonderful match.
Vardon made a 68, ten strokes under the standard for the course, but Ray was missed on that afternoon. The witchery of his niblick play finally set him on the winning side. Vardon's woods were not so good as those of the 18 holes with a 66. Baid and Taylor were more or less eclipsed and it is no ordinary golfing contest when players of their type can be all but forgotten.
The foursome had not moved beyond the third hole when the big gallery, which included a host of Americans, began to see a duel between Ray and Vardon. Yet Braid and Taylor were playing magnificent golf all the way through. Taylor was a trifle handicapped by a sore hand and had most of the play in the hole. Braid did some remarkable putting. He was constantly down in three or four, but Vardon or Ray was on hand to have the hole and share the honors. Once Braid sank a 80-foot putt for a two, but Ray was a better putter. Braid did some one down from 15 feet away and took a similar score.
The drive was always wonderful. Taylor and Braid were seldom more than a couple of yards apart. Vardon generally hit the highlanders at Mason, Ga. By the last of March, it is expected they will take the road together, playing six or eight games, under auspices of local boards of trade.
New Manager for Pirates?
New York, Oct. 24.—Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, is said to be looking for a new manager to succeed Janus J. Callahan. In sending in his reserve list to National League headquarters, Dreyfuss has omitted Callahan's name. As all the managers must be reserved from year to year, it is assumed by baseball men that Callahan will not lead the Pirates in 1917. Dreyfuss already has denied the report that Fred Clarke will be the new manager. He has also said that he has retired from baseball. Wagner is not a candidate for the position, according to his friends. William J. Clarke, who handled the Louisville champions in the American Association this year, may be regarded favorably by the Pirates' owner. It is said that Callahan had some trouble with the Pittsburgh players last summer. He suspended Pitcher Maxmuth for a breach of discipline. Perhaps the players have been using their hammers.
Will Be Asked to Explain
New York, Oct. 24.—The board of directors of the National League will take up the action of John J. McGraw when he left the New York bench during the last series with Brooklyn, when the league holds its annual meeting in New York on the second Tuesday in December. This much was admitted today by Gov. John K. Tener, president of the league, and Harry Hempstead, president of the Giants.
That McGraw and several other members of the National League will be called upon to explain the occurrences in that game is evident, and a more searching investigation of McGraw's charges is considered probable.
Matty Gets a Marvel
Manager Mathewson of Cincinnati has picked up a pitching marvel who is only seventeen years old. This lad simply had to break into a major league at this tender age because, it is said, he could not get any catcher in the amateur or semi-pro ranks who could hold his delivery. His name is Febris, and he hails from Ripley, Ohio. In his first amateur game Febris struck out nineteen batters.
Since no one could hold Febris' delivery when he got those nineteen strikeouts, the catcher merely knocked down the pitched balls and got nineteen assists, a world's record, by throwing out the runner at first base.



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