

SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

RED HOT COMEDY
Fatty Arbuckle has been in hot water ever since he started work on his newest Paramount comedy.

ON THE GRIDIRON
It is a hot spot in Carlyle Blackwell's walks into as the hero of "The Crimson Dove" when he becomes sky pilot for the residents of a lumber camp called "Hell's Gridiron."

"FAUST."
The leading prima donna with the Boston English Opera Company, which comes to the Grand Opera House on Monday, June 4th, is one of the most interesting personages on the opera stage.

Mlle. Gardini is an authority on interior decorating, and her hobby is collecting ivories; she is an all-round sportsman; as a swimmer she can put many a professional to shame, and is an excellent rifle and pistol shot.

Mlle. Gardini attributes much of her operatic success to her love for outdoor sports. With the constitution of a prize athlete, she usually puts the average grand opera prima donna in a state of nervous collapse in a few weeks, in just fun for her.

THE GRAND
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CHILMING CHARLIE.
During the making of "The Betrayal of Maggie" Mack Sonnett-Keystone Charley Murray suffered some indignities which even the imaginative, lurid scenario didn't call for.

SHIRLEY IS DOMESTIC.
Shirley Mason plays Aline Marden, the feminine role next in importance to that of Ann Mardock in the adaptation of "Where Love Is," a Mutual Star Production.

MISS MASON says she loves the role of Aline Mason because in it she has to do all the kind of things she just loves. For although Miss Mason is first and foremost an actress she is thoroughly domestic and "loves to fuss around a house," as she expresses it.

BLIND ACTOR.
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JOSEPH F. SHEEHAN, WHO PLAYS THE LEADING ROLE IN "FAUST" AT THE GRAND TONIGHT.

shadow of the Hun, the passion of self interest and self desire which could spill but disintegration, degeneration and demoralization. The path had not yet been trodden to the end, however, we were not yet prepared for victory, we did not yet deserve it, the speaker considered, proceeding to deliver an impassioned appeal for the purging of selfishness from our nation, the abolition of war profiteering and other such evils; if we were to prove ourselves brothers to the men at the front, we must be prepared to make like sacrifices to theirs, to rise to a like standard of manliness. We must unite in prayer, must purge ourselves of the lust for gain. Particularly did Colonel Williams take objection to race track gambling in wartime, urging all men to stand as one in the sight of Heaven, prepared to bear their share of the burden.

Evening Service.
The Divinity of Christ, was the subject of a powerful address by the Rev. S. E. Marshall, B.A., B.D., at Wellington St. Church last evening. Taking as his text the words found in the first chapter of the Gospel of John, verses one and four, "The Word was God," and "The Word was made Flesh," the speaker proceeded ably and logically to classify the countless evidences afforded us of the divinity of Christ. With fine intuition it was that the Christian church had made Christmas and Easter the two greatest religious feasts of the year, in commemoration of the beginning and ending of the Lord's life upon earth. In bygone ages the divinity of Christ had been everywhere acknowledged, while His humanity had been frequently challenged. To-day, the situation was reversed, and while His humanity was universally admitted, queries were raised against the doctrine of His divinity, or rather His Deity.

Saturday Service.
The clergy and lay delegates to the Hamilton Methodist conference, united in prayer and worship for the first hour of the morning session on Saturday. Prayers were offered and familiar hymns were sung. At ten o'clock the conference was declared open for the transaction of the regular business.

established by the Empire crisis. The order of the day was proceeded with and this subject laid over for later discussion at a more opportune time. Rev. Dr. J. W. Graham, of the educational committee, who is closing his tenth year in the incumbency of the general secretaryship of this department, submitted his report. Within the past ten years the income has increased from \$30,000 to \$70,000 in 1917. He presented other figures to show on what a sound financial basis the department exists. He spoke of the possibility of the consummation union within three years, and stated that if this movement was accomplished, the Methodist church will be able to enter with educational assets of between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000. He reviewed the work that had been done in the different districts and the campaigns carried on there, the holding of "Educational Days" and other similar measures. He did not doubt but that the high water mark of contributions, made by the Methodist ministers of Canada, had responded to the call. If there was any doubt of the attitude of the Methodist ministry toward the selective conscription proposed by the Government, the records thus far of the church should answer the doubt without question. He paid a glowing tribute to the boys who have given up their lives to preserve liberty, and to the men who are giving up their lives to preserve it. He thanked his hearers for their continued support in time of stress. "God help us to do our bit where we are," he scoured the continuance of the Woodbine and described the condition as an anarchism, that arrested a few Chinamen in a back room for gambling, yet legalized 15,000 of the elite of the province to each day enter this race track for gambling purposes.

"Why then did the Toronto University confer the highest degree in its gift upon the Lieut-Governor, the greatest gambler of them all?" he demanded. In reply Mr. Graham stated that the Methodist Church nor Victoria College had not been associated in the conferment of the degree. Sam Carter, M.P.P., of Guelph, speaking of race track gambling, pointed out the Lieut-Governor of the Province of making "a rake-off from vice," of half a million dollars during the race season last year. The speaker stated that the Lieut-Governor had been criticized for his association with race track gambling, from the floor of the house, and gave his assurance that the matter had not dropped there but would be again brought up. Mr. Graham resumed the floor and in a few brief words placed himself definitely and emphatically as opposed to race track gambling and decried the multiplication of tracks in the vicinity of Windsor.

The Rev. F. M. Mathers, of Waterloo, suggested that the fathers of sons who are in khaki serving their country, should hold a 'get together' dinner or supper, where pleasant social intercourse could be had under the new bond of union that has been

GRAND JUNE 5, 6, "THE WHIP" Prices—15, 25, 50c. Matinees—15, 25c. Watch this space for Special Features

REX Theatre PHONE 655 Mon., Tues., Wed. Jane Grey and Tully Marshall IN "Let Katy Do It" Sam Bernard IN "The Great Pearl Mystery" Keystone Comedy Frank Daniels Comedy Coming Thursday 1st Episode of the Great War Serial "Pearl of the Army" With Pearl White Coming June 11, 12, 13 SARAH BERNHARDT In Filmdom's Supreme Offering "Mothers of France" Reserve Your Seats in Advance Program Changes Every Mon. and Thurs.

BRANT THEATRE Now Showing Holiday and Willette Big Time Comedy Entertainers Wellington & Sylvia Offer an Original Juggling Novelty Pauline Frederick IN "Sleeping Fires" 2nd Chapter "The Great Secret" Featuring Francis Bushman and Beverley Bayne Closing Episode "Gloria's Romance" Starring Billie Burke Christy Comedy

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LEAFS BREAK EVEN WITH THE HUSTLERS

Lost Opening Game on Saturday But Landed Second Encounter

NINTH INNING RALLY Scored Three Runs in Final Frame and Conquered 4 to 3

Rochester, N. Y., June 4.—The best the Leafs could do here Saturday in their initial appearance of the season was to break even with the Hustlers, they losing the first by 6 to 2, but pulling the second out of the fire by the score of 4 to 3, after a grand rally in the ninth inning which netted them three runs.

The Halifax (N.S.) Trades and Labor Council has quite a pretentious programme of work mapped out for its legislative committee, and among some of them already dealt with may be mentioned cheap fares on the street railway, amendments to the provincial workmen's compensation act, fair wages schedules on public works, and the appointment of a provincial fair wage officer.

ORDINATION SERVICES

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aced our glory, our integrity, our strength. A purer and truer blood pulses today the arteries of the empire than ever before; waste and indigence had gone, and we were well on their way, and we were delivered from the abyss which had yawned before our national life, a grave deeper than that which engulfs our heroes at the battlefield, grave of shame and sorrow rather than of glory and eternal heavenly reward.

ONTARIO BABY MADE STRONG

Mrs. Jarvis Says Dr. Cassell's Tablets Cured Her Delicate Child When Nothing Else Could
Mrs. Jarvis, Box 236, Penetang P.O., Ontario, writes "It is a pleasure to tell you what Dr. Cassell's Tablets have done for my baby. When only five months old he fell ill, and though I had medical advice for him he got worse. I tried several special foods, but none of them would stay on his stomach, and he became so thin that he seemed just skin and bone. He only weighed 10 lbs., and we never thought he could live. But chancing to hear of Dr. Cassell's Tablets I got some for my baby, and am thankful I did. He is a bonny boy now, quite cured, and weighs 25 lbs. at twelve months old."

THE Late Superintendent of (From Saturday's D Jimmie had not needed one glance. There was a general resemblance among women, but she was un She was the second from when her gaze met his. nothing in it of appeal. It ferent, cold, impassive. Ye resolution wavered. He wher along the boxes and h He felt himself a fool, not the faintest reason should not identify her. stranger. She was at least responsible for the unap periences that had beset was possibly concerned in ate murder. And then out of his eye he saw her m dry lips. This was the on emotion she gave. "It's no good, Mr. M. said quietly. I don't rec one here. He had played his time, and there was absolutely expressionless, tapped a forefinger th alongside his nose and s fully. "All right," he said, a fancied there was an inn meaning to the words, do, ladies, thank you." The women who were of police officials, for the —separated. Only the g cheeks remained behind, room emptied she walked Messrs. "That's over, Miss Groye he said cheerfully. "I an obliged to you. I want yo Mr. Hallett, the gentleman cad our attention to the your father." Jimmie concealed the su the name gave him. Alth was a certain touch of me his time, and there was no grief which might have be ed in a girl who had sudd ed of the murder of her f For a moment he was r murmured some conventio of sympathy, but she swe as though aware that she needed explanation. "Yes, this is my very de Hallett, but not so dread as it might have been. I scarcely knew my father, almost complete strangers. "Miss Groye-Stratton call at the Yard as soon as sh the murder," interposed M thought it as well in the ces that there should be n for misunderstandings. your story of the way the came into your possession to make talk when you euge at the inquest. I wa be definitely clear that M Stratton was not the lad was good enough to conse arrangement." Hallett wondered how many of the detective call over the difficulty if the s fused. That she had showed nerve, for she had that he would not identy was curious, too, as to w have happened if he had out. Would she have been on suspicion? "If it had been Miss G ton she would hardly ha you out," he remarked. "No, no, of course not," zies soothingly. "I never t a moment that she was t. One likes to save anything ture of scandal though. I a case where two elderly sisters—living in a coue were attacked by some o hammer. One was found

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