## Schoolmaster of Gretna Jailed on Charge of Abuse A

E. L. Witte Alleged to Have Beaten Son of Oil Employe With Rubber

Hose.

Gretna, Sept. 24 .- (Special.) - A riminal complaint has been preferred against E. L. Witte, superintendent of the Gretna school, who is accused of using a rubber hose to whip an 11year-old boy.

The charges were filed by Art Waton, father of the boy. "Buck" Watson, the boy, is a pu

pit in the fourth grade. He became engaged in an altercation with two other publis on the school grounds. To chastise the Watson lad for his part in the fight Superintendent Witte accused of whipping the lad with the rubber hose so severely that large welts formed on his body.

When the Watson lad returned to his home after the whipping his father started straightforth for the school house. Witte is said to have seen his approach, however, and to have locked himself in before the enraged parent's arrival.

Then Watson decided to prefer charges against Witte. Sheriff Stacher of Sarpy county placed Witte unier arrest Friday, taking him from 's class in the Gretna school and reving him to jail

Art Watson, the father, is employed at Gretna by the Standard Oil com-



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singularly interesting mixture | Lynd, Hazel Johnson and Mary Bay of extravaganza and burlesque also twinkle with considerable luster is offered at the Gayety this Mr. Edwards is generous in satisfying week by Dave Marion, who is outdo his audience with extra numbers ing his own record as a lavish pro- Added zest is given to the Edwards The spectacular features of review this week by Tom Smith, who "The Marien Show" merit the use of comps from his own act into the next the adjective "gorgeous," employed "Wonderful You," and "Let's Men's by the press agent, with the further the Crack in the Liberty Bell," are recommendation that, beautiful and two new song hits written by Mr. ertistic as several of its scenes and Edwards and rendered by himself. A settings are, they are not such as company of attractive young women stun the eye or dull the sense of ap- lavishly gowned, appear in several preciation of light and color. In this scenes. The revue is just one good regard, an appeal is made to those thing after another and will "pack who are interested in modern methods 'em in," at the Orpheum this week. of stage lighting and setting, for sev- Sandy, Gus Edward's Scotch immieral of the most talked of effects are grant protege, appears in his own act appropriately employed by Marion. and secres a hig hit. His rendition Gordon Bennett was chosen by the of some of Harry Lauder's songs is Sunday night patrons as the star of eleverly done. Lloyd Nevada and the company. His baritone voice, the company open with an act of mirth

revue of the popular composer and

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best of any kind heard here so far und mystery. Eddle Kane and Jay this season, is advantageously dis Hermen won several encores with played in several ballads and in one their amusing dialogue, "The Midreally pretentious recitative, wherela night Sons." he exhibits tonal beauties and excel-Tom Smith is an eccentric dancer lence of technique not often encoun- with an original style, and his comitered in such roles as his. Mr. Ben- col fall still evokes much merriment. nett deserves congratulations also for The Ruth Howell due offer an artistic

of "nut" comedians, who do their stuff risks her pretty neck and form in in workmanlike way, giving just some hair-raising aerial stunts in the comedy. Mary Lee, a pretty girl, light whenever she appears during crushed past her in the corridor,

charms with her dancing. Youth, the show. beauty and grace in rare combination Roger I support her in her claim to attention. a pair of comedians who kept the gazine and his hat. Then his face And there are a lot of other things audiences of yesterday in a state of came up again like a sun dawning about the show to commend, and continuous hilarity. May Meyers across the horizon; his eyes beat which should be well known to the and Daisy Harris, assisted by the upon her like long beams. There community before the end of the large and comely chorus, sang "Jazz- was a kind of pathos in them, but week, if it gets even half the attention ing the Alphabet" and there were other pleasing offerings by the girls, the sun, he poured upon millions Gus Edwards and his company of some really remarkable tumbling She felt warmed and healed, and alented singers and dancers captivate stunts. It is one of the best acts of ed two large audiences at the Or- this kind ever seen here. Lawrence when the sun gilds it. Meanwhile pheum yesterday. This 15th annual Sullivan sings Irish melodies.

entertainment he has brought this crowds.

Chester Fredericks, Pacific Mile. Rhea and company offer an un- and laid her magazine on his head. usual dancing exhibition as the header, who contributes greatly to the suc- liner at the World this week. Fred-Miss Cappell sings character songs BRANDES 3 DAYS, Starting Pilly Bouncer and several supernum- circumscribe the world and eraries present an amusing acrobatic eyes had enough sorrow for all the novelty on a spring mattress, which audiences. s billed as a bouncing contest.

shown are several that have been on used to being kept waiting. Chicago. During the fashion display, buke: which is given with various beautiful "Don't hurry on my account, picturesque stage settings, the Aleva Tom." So his name was Tom! All

The vaudeville bill is augmented photoplay, "The Wall Flower," star- voice,

The bill provided by Manager Ledoux at the Empress starts with "The Village Band," composed of a half dozen young men musicians as the headliner. Besides playing a number of entertaining selections as a band, they do some good singing and

Fancy stunts and surprising tricks is the offering of Beagy and Clauss, experts on roller skates. Anderson and Goines, blackface comedians, sing, dance and present a humorous line of comedy patter in "The Lime Kiln Club." Kramer and Johnson, a man and a maid, received great applause for their chatter, dancing and singing. Sutton's Star Empress orchestra and Jane Davis on the pipe

Daily Matinees 25c and 50c. Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1. organ please the patrons. "Chivalrous Charley," a melodro natic comedy starring Eugene DOANA BIS O'Brien, is the feature of the movie rogram, which includes Mutt and Jeff, a Mack Sennett screen comedy, 'Dabbling in Art," and the regular umber of the Fox Weekly Review.

Distributor of Autocar Returns From Vacation

W. M. Clement, distributor of the Autocar truck, has returned from a vacation at the Electrolytic copper mine, of which he is secretary and director. The mine is in the Medicine How mountains, Wyoming, He and his family made the entire trip by automobile without trouble

until the car struck a hidden stump in a forest one night, breaking a rear motor support casting. The family spent the rest of the night sleeping in the car under one blanket and nearly freezing.

"Stunt" Flyer Takes Off for Flight to Chicago El Paso, Tex., Sept. 24.-A. L. Wil-

n, former "stunt" flyer of Los Anreles, who arrived here Saturday night, "took off" from the Fort Bliss flying field at 6:30 this morning, en route to Chleage.

Mr. Wilson said that he expected to take a week in Chicago, as he was not trying for a record trip, but was simply making a trip for pleasure. He said he had no route mapped out and could not say where he might and tonight.

Orpheum

GUS EDWARDS' 15th Annual Song Revue "A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH" Buth Howel Diss. TOM SMITH la Artist, a Gentleman and Sch

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## SOULS for SALE

By RUPERT HUGHES.

(Continued From Saturday.)

Remember Steddost, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Steddost, daughter of the Calverly, had fallen in love with Elwood You got no photografts with you, transley, an upright, self-made young man, son of the tuwn's most eminent dranslard. They had been meeting secretly, against the wishes of Remember's Tourisht as the What you that you then the self-man the self-m

Truight as they set together in the choir Farmsby dejectedly whispered to her the factory where he was employed as torsman would shut down the next week and their marriage would have to be deferred. The reason for Remember's agit tation at this statement was disclosed the following day when she visited the family physician. By, Bretherick, for treatment for a severe cough. His questioning to write their addresses in his note-brook and that Farmsby was the father.

Dr. Bretherick advised an immediate marriage and phoned to arrange for Farmsby to come to his office. After a few minutes of waiting there came the startling announcement that Farmsby had littled.

The following day, still benumbed by:

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clarity of enunciation, showing as he does that a singer may regard tempo and tune as well and still give cach syllable its perfect and proper value. That voice is designed for better uses than mere ballad singing.

The Right Flower and rings. Assop's plained, Mem's parents approved the trip as necessary to cure her cough. Before she left she told her mother the secret of the sepected child, but Dr. Stedden was not ided. On the train her first great experience with the world outside Calverly was her chance meeting with—.

Each thinking that the other had enough of it to get the desired laugh Shubert show that opened yesterday the priority, both stood up with a and not enough to surfeit anybody, at the Brandeis to run twice daily nervous laugh. She saw that the And their burlesque work is real till Wednesday night. She is a de- gallant was the tall youth who had

His face vanished from her sight Roger Imhof and Bobby Barry are as he bent again to pick up her maalso a great brightness, which, like Hayatake Bros. from Japan do slike. But Mem did not know this the bloomed a trifle as a rose does Extra seats were placed on the bow as he could make without a producer is without doubt the best main floor to take care of yesterday's sense of intrusion, the young man offered Mem his own hat

corrected the automatic mistake of cess of the act. Margie Rooney, Helen die Clinton and Miss Angie Cappell his muscles. He blushed hotly, for present "The Little Wop," in which he was not used to such blunders. and opera selections. William Lock-hart and Walter Laddle embellish eyes. She did not know that that Best Scats \$1.00. their eccentric acrobatic and tumbling sade smile of his was making a milexhibition with comedy patter. Bow- lionaire of him. He was selling it man Brothers, blackface clowns, pro- by the foot, thousands of feet of vide a clever line of funny dialog. it. His smile was broad enough to

Then both of them laughed as he

He did not take advantage of the The offering that delights the opportunity for further conversahearts of the feminine World fans is tion, but bowed again and turned the showing of the Herzberg Style back to the waiting Robina, leaving Review with 18 local models display. Mem in a kind of abrupt shadow, ing gowns and wraps of the fall and as if the sun had gone under a winter season. Among the gowns cloud. Robina was evidently not display at the Boardwalk Fashion Re- had had little practice. She resented view at Atlantic City, Fifth Avenue the slight with such quick wrath Fashion Promenade at New York that Mem could hear her protesting city and Marigold Garden Show at sarcasm, a rather disappointing re-

Duo obliged with catchy topical that grandeur and grace, and only Tom for a title! Robina's voice was not magnetic.

by the showing of the full-length But then, she was not selling her Mem was in such a flutter tha

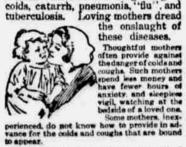
she dropped her purse, the coins popping about like cranberries. popping about like cranberries. Robina saw the catastrophe, but she had seen women drop things on purpose when men were near, and she held Tom's arm so that he could neither see the disaster nor lend his aid again,

As Mem knelt and plucked up penny here, a quarter there, two young girls assailed Robina's prisoner with shameless idolatry. paused, kneeling, and listened. One

of them rattled on:
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up his little box step, The loss of any petty sum meant a privation, but her regret was him, awallowed in her vivid realization M of what it would have meant to be

left there in that town She was panting hard with fright when she sank into her place, and the train was emerging from the retreating walls of the city before she felt calm enough to examine her On the cover of one of them was

a huge head of Robina Teele, all eyes and curls and an incredibly uscious mouth, Remember had never heard of her or seen her picture, because her films were great 'feature specials," too expensive for

In the body of the magazine was a long article about her, and another about Tom Holby. This was not so amazing a coincidence as it reemed to Mem, for

both Robina Teele and Tom Holby they were cups of nepenthe. had press agents who would have got away, darn it!"

The other, in an epilspsy of agibeen chagrined if any motion picture periodical had appeared without some blazon of their employers. tation, wailed: "Say, looky! That lady under the veil is Robina Teele! Gee! and we didn't reco'nize her!" Thus the Greeks were also strick- him in all manner of costumes and into her hands.

the rhapsody on him first.

the gods came down to earth. But Mem did not know or wor-ship theese gods. She had only a ture of anybody, she had never seen phies, and fads. Men and women, vague impression of what was going his. She had never seen a still pic-some of whose faces had stared at on as she snatched at the last of ture of him, either, because he was her from the billboards of Calverly, her available coins and ran to the not as yet important enough to be were presented her in multi. Here

the platform were as yet aware of a delicious baby in

pictures, while magazines published glowing tributes to them. And she

had never heard of them! Now that she saw him in print, Diamond Wedding Ring, her heart fairly simmered with the thrill of her encounter with him. It was as if she had knocked the hat off King David as he bent to pick up her harp for her. She forgot attracted the attention of Mrs. W. F. for a long while that she was a Bassett. She pulled out of the diet respectable widow-of a very poor sort, for it came to her in an avalanche of shame that she was neither respectable nor a widow.

But she was a fugitive now from her past and from such thoughts, and she caught up the magazines with a desperate eagerness, as if they were cups of nepcuthe.

\*\*Tructed 20 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purkey, Mrs. Purkey lost her diamond wedding ring. Neighbors identified Mrs. Bassett's

new kind of prayer if he could have husband died not long ago, Mem stared longest at the various seen his daughter guzzling at pictures of Tom Holby. She found profane literature that had fallen

en with a panic of reverence when athletic achievements, and she read | The first of the magazines was devoted to articles about the famous

The porter had already put starred, and only such greedy was a dare-devil cowboy reated on pantheists as the young girls on the porch of a gorgeous home, with the platform were as yet aware of a delicious baby in his arms. Here were beautiful leading men smok-Mem was dumfounded to realize ing pipes and reading books or cudhow ignorant she was. Here were dling dogs. Here were women of people so important that people all types, many of them evidently stared at them and begged for their wealthy and all of them intensely

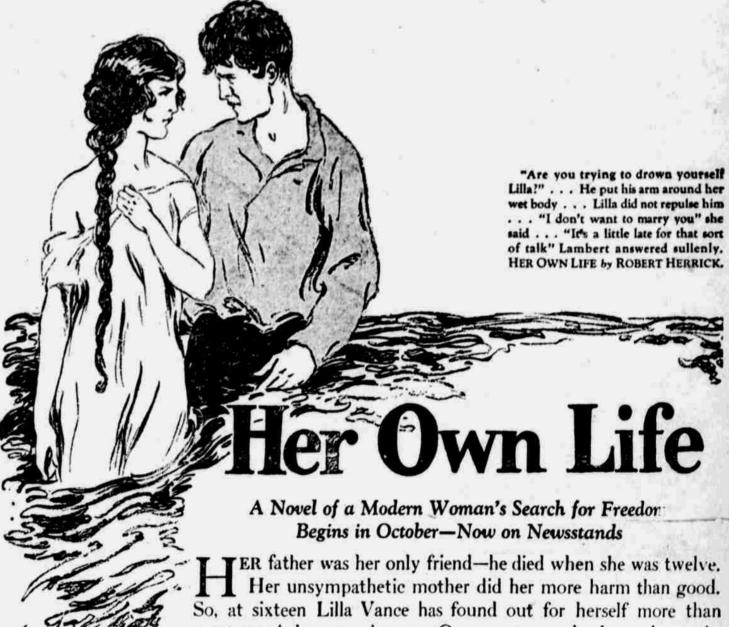
(To Be Continued Tumorrow.)

Lost 20 Years, Discovered Hicksville, O., Sept. 24 .- A brilliant sparkle in a flower bed in her yard what she thought was a broken piece of glass. It proved to be a wedding

Inquiry revealed that, while the

find as Mrs. Purkey's lost ring. The Dr. Steddon would have sent up a lives at Culver City, Cal., where her





most married women know. Over many rough places, she works out her own life in her own way. For older girls-for some men. married and unmarried-for all mothers and fathers-a story to weigh most carefully—is Robert Herrick's new novel just starting.

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