### TRAINING SCHOOL FOR PLAY LEADERS

Recreation Superintendent English Will Hold Playground Institute March 13 to May 18.

be to train those who expect to work in this or other cities as supervisors of public playgrounds. It is not expected the institute will turn out perfectly trained play leaders, but will tended to provide a practical training room with him. which will be required of play leaders in Omaha next summer.

The lecturers and instructors of the institute will be Dr. W. O. Henry, Mary I. Wallace of University of Nebraska, University of Nebraska, C. H. English, superintendent of the Recreation board; day. R. L. Carns, supervisor of physical culthe district court.

### Three Times Glass Door is Smashed at the Postoffice

For the third time within a month the

Wednesday night. and ence on Sunday, and in spite of the smasher has not been found.

The glass is very heavy and measures about two by six feet. It is believed to be the work of some monomaniacal per-

### Argue Motion for New Trial for Art Hauser on March 4

A motion for a new trial for Art derstanding the other sex, as Longdon liauser, convicted of the murder of W. asked: H. Smith, Woodmen of the World cashier, will be argued before District after giving you the address of the new Judge Sears on March 4. The plea for sanatorium?" nother trial will be made by Attorney Richard S. Horton, public defender. Langdon speaking and slipped through then told me to get my cloak, and putthen told me to get my cloak, and putting on his own hat and overcoat he
led the way out to the garage, and we
late Judge English, whose death transdoor of the reception room: then he came
the motion for a new trial to back and told me to administer the

The minute. He
then told me to get my cloak, and putting on his own hat and overcoat he
led the way out to the garage, and we
started for Ortonville."

Even that wouldn't get her's said De Judge Sears' docket.

### Connell and Dunn Appear in Court

and Chief of Police Henry W. Dunn apreared before Judge Leslie in district court Thursday afternoon, to try to show cause why they should not be restrained from enforcing the health board rule, excluding small children from motion picture theaters. Their appearance was orcered by Judge Scars, when twenty-one managers of photo theaters asked for an injunction to stop the officers in their alleged discrimination against the movie

After hearing arguments of Attorneys torney Lambert for the city officials, Judge Leslie continued the hearing till

### Decision of Omaha Court is Upheld

facturing company has been received here. It affirms the decree of the Omaha this case December 10, 1213.

The government charged the defendant company with misbranding its product him that Mr. Pollock had just carried contrary to the food and drugs act. The medicine, it was stated by the makers is "effective as a preventive of pneu-monia." Also this statement: "We know that it has cured and that it will cure tuberculosis.

Both of these statements the suprem court finds to be misbranding.

### Fee Grabber Smith On the Defensive

"Bob" Smith, clerk of the district court is on the defensive. Seizing on Judge Sears' decision, allowing him to hang onto \$8,000 in naturalization fees, as a lifesaver, he has had a large number of copies of the judge's decision printed, ready to go out by mail.

"I'm having many inquirtes," he ex-"so thought I'd save writing letters by just mailing out copies." "Bob" has had several thousand printed and of course says he is not sending them to voters, or using them for campaign purposes.

#### ROSCOE CRICHLOW BOUND OVER TO DISTRICT COURT

Roscoe Crichlow, charged with the larceny of goods belonging to boarders at the home of Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, 434 Park avenue, was arraigned in police court and bound over to the district court on a charge of grand larceny, with bonds

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

James McDonald, business man of North Platte, is visiting the automobile

#### The Strange Case of

Mary Page

Pictures by By Frederick Lewis, Author of "What Happened to Mary" Essanay

EXPERTS TO GIVE LECTURES

Superintendent English of the Recreation board announces he will hold the Omaha Playground institute at Central High school, from 7 to 9:30 p. m., Monday and Thursday evenings, March 13 to May 18.

The purpose of the institute will be to train those who expect to work SYNOPSIS.

(Continued from Wednesday.) CHAPTER VI.

The Nurse's Story "I-I felt that I ought to know what impart some knowledge of child na- he looked like that I might make no ture, of the conditions under which mistake, so I went down the hall towards ture, of the conditions under which the reception room. As I reached the children grow, of the meaning and door, however, it was opened and Mr. functions of play, and something of Pollock stepped out. At sight of me he the technique of stimulating and di- paused, then asked me if I was Miss recting the play impulses. It is in- Page's nurse. I said I was, and he motioned me to come into the reception

She was speaking slowly, as one who must choose her words with extreme would not let her explain the thoughts and impulses that had inspired seemingly inexplicable conduct. Langdon Dr. Solon R. Towne, Principal Masters of had told her that, and so she must, she Central High school, Bess I. Dumont of felt, tell with a caution that was unnatural of the events of that long-ago

"When we were in the reception room, ture in public schools; Florence Clark Mr. Pollock told me that he was the and E. S. Wyckoff. Special lectures will rinances of Miss Page, and that Mr. be given by A. W. Miller, probation offi-cer; J. B. Hummel, city commissioner: Page's nervous condition to influence her Huldah Peterson, state director of boys' against him. He told me that—that—he and girls' club work; Karl F. Adams, would make it well worth my while to principal of High School of Commerce; help him remove her to another sans-Karl L. Schreiber, superintendent of the torium which had been selected by her Welfare board; I. E. Gittings, University mother, and poined out the fact that of Nebraska; Joy Higgins, secretary of Mrs. Page had not come with her the Audubon society; Judge Estelle of daughter as indicating dissatisfaction with Dr. Foster's hospital."

"Did you agree to help him?" A hot flush dyed her cheeks, and her They had, in fact, laid bare another fingers nervously fumbled her gloves tragedy, and the words of Miss Walton as she answered softly. "Yes."

"What instructions did he give you?" that when the hospital was quiet he and brought a whisper of sympathy would have his automobile outside and from the spectators. oig plate glass in one of the doors lead- if I would let him in, he would carry into the postoffice was smashed Miss Page to it, and take her to the other sanatorium. He also asked me if after a moment's thought, said: Twice it has been smashed at night I would take the case, as a private nurse, and when I said yes, he wrote racket made by the falling glass the glass the name down on a piece of paper for me."

"Do you mean," interrupted the judge, "that you were ready to throw up your position with Dr. Foster, and allow one | and told him as quickly as I could what of his patients to be stolen from his sanatorium without investigating the truth of the man's statements?"

"You mean about Mr. Langdon?" she stammered. "Oh-I-I knew that was not true. I-I agreed because of-of a certain plan I had in mind."
His honor sat back with the shrug o

one who dismisses the possibility of un "Did Mr. Pollock leave immediately

"No. He heard Dr. Foster and Mr.

there at 11. Then-he-led me to expect that he would pay me well and left." "Miss Walton, do you recall the name of the sanatorium to which Mr. Pollock wished to take Miss Page?"

"Yes. It was Prof. Zeilar's sanato-rium at Ortonville."

"Did you carry out your plans for that "No. The plan I had formed miscar ried, because of the watchfulness of Mr. Langdon, who unwittingly hindered me. "Will you tell the court, Miss Walton, just what did happen that night?"

Again she hesitated, and her nervous fingers pulled at her gloves, but at last like a diver taking a plunge she said quickly:

at 10 o'clock and then put on my own into the grounds as quietly as possible Langdon's arms. But before we could hat and laid my cloak ready. At 11 I and the four men hid in the bushes either of us move away from the spot miserable moment.—Advertisement. von Dorn, for the movie men, and At- went down to the reception room and unlocked one of the French windows which were almost immediately opened by Mr. Pollock. He followed me back to the bedroom, and picking up Miss Page whom I had carefully wrapped in blankets he carried her out to his automobile. As soon as he was on the veranda I closed the window and started to run to the front of the house, but I was stopped by Mr. Langdon, who was The decree of the United States supreme spending the night at the sanatorium and court in the case of the Eckman Manu-He-he caught me by the arm and demanded to know where she was. division of the federal court rendered in I tried to get away-because-because moments were precious just then, but he wouldn't let go and finally I told

# ON CHILD'S SCALP

Would Itch. Formed Scales Which Caused Unsightly Appearance. Child Very Cross and Fretful,

### **HEALED BY CUTICURA** SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My little girl's scalp was affected with something like blisters and a thickening of the skin. At first it was a place about as

large as a common pea and it would itch and burn and when scratched would run a watery fluid and from that would form scales which caused an unsightly appearance on her scalp. Her hair never grew any. She

"Then I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and the second application relieved the itching and burning so I purchased one box of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cintment and they healed her." (Signed) Mrs. Charles Culnan, 118 College 8t., Poplar Bluff, Mo., Aug. 18, 1915.

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"Detectives! What detectives?" Lang- as well. don's question snapped like a whip lash. "Why-why" she stammered, confused got to her room? by the sudden interruption, "The ones

had you not, Miss Walton?"

on a sudden fierce note of suffering and "I wanted him punished, and I care, lest she be misinterpreted. The law thanked God for the chance that had been put into my hands!"

> "Because he ruined my little sister, and left her to die of shame and heartbreak! "Your honor!" It was the prosecutor's

"I object to that question and What is more, it cannot proved!

"You are perfectly right," said udge sternly. 'Let the evidence of the witness be stricken out from the words signal agreed upon.

Langdon bowed his head submissively, but there was a gleam of triumph in his eyes, for he knew that though the words might be stricken out of the record, they could not so easily be erased from the minds of those who had heard them. earlier in the day, "I began by nursing my sister through a terrible illness when she seemed likely to lose her reason, "He-he told me to give Miss Page a gained a polgnant meaning, that made sleeping draught that night, and said more than one juryman move reslessly, The court clerk monotonously read the

corrected evidence and then Langdon, "Miss Walton, when your plan miscar ried and Mr. Pollock succeeded in carrying off Miss Page, what did you do?" "I ran back to the hospital veranda where Dr. Foster was standing, having been drawn out by the sound of shots. ad occurred, and where they had taken Miss Page.

"Did he make any comment upon the ddress you gave him?" "Yes. He gave a sharp exclamation when I handed it to him and said,

get-her away."

sanatorium?"

at some distance down the road and running feet, and the door was unlocked "I gave Miss Page a sleeping-draught put out the lights. Then we all slipped and I stumbled out almost into Mr.

rang the bell. I asked to see either all three of you" And we saw that he Dr. Zellars or Mr. Pollock, and was was covering us with a revolver." taken into an office, where both men were sitting. Mr. Pollock seemed re- this fashion?" lieved to see me, as he said Miss Page was very much excited and had been all stood motionless and startled by the sobbing and screaming, but he was sudden turn of events, there came a most byiously suspicious of me. I-I-told terrific cry from upstairs-the long of the house and down the drive, and him, however, that I had had a fierce scream of a woman either half crazed or sprang onto the running board of Mr. battle with Langdon to held him back in deadly fear Pollock's motor, which was just start- from pursuing them, and that it was field by it, and his arm wavered a little ing up. Mr. Pollock struck at him, but he who had fired the shots; so at last as he turned hishead. At that Mr. Langhe hung on, and kept on fighting till he seemed convinced and took me up to the rotor swung around the curve and Miss Page's room. She was hysterical against the table. They fought desper-into the main road, and then the force and feverish and clung to me desperof the turn flung Mr. Langdon off. By ately. She was sitting on the edge of help, and at length Mr. Langdon that time the detectives were in the road her bed, in a narrow room whose winand fired after the car, but it didn't dows were heavily barred, while the door had not only a lock, but two bolts "Was Miss Page locked in when you

"Yes, and Mr. Pollock would have I sent for. I wanted Mr. Pollock caught locked us both in, had it not been that in the act of kidnapping Miss Page, but I protested, saying that if Miss Page Mr. Langdon held me back too long and grew violent in the night I must be free prevented my giving the signal agreed to get out and call for help. But even

though he left the door unlocked he A wave of sound that was the com- lingered just outside for a long time, and posite exclamation of those in the room I was unable either to soothe Miss Page swept like a breath of wind through the or give the signal, for fear of arousing court and faded to silence, and Langdon his auspicions. At last I heard him go downstairs, and I told Miss Page that "You had a special reason for want- Dr. Foster and Mr. Langdon were outing David Pollock caught by the police, side, and when she hand sunk back crying with relief I carried the lamp to the "Yes!" she cried, and her voice took window and gave the signal. Then started down stairs to let the men in.

"Were the halls deserted?"

"Yes, both deserted and dark. But just as was slipping back the bolts of the front door, the door to the office was opened by an attendant and in the light that streamed out he could see me plainly. tried to slip the last bolt before he could reach me, but it was stiff and I couldn't move it. With an oath he grabbed me answer. It defames the character of a by the arm and dragged me into the dead man and has -- bearing upon this office. Both Dr. Zellar and Mr. Pollock were there, and he told them what I had been doing. At that Mr. Pollock grabbed me and shook me and demanded to know what I was up to. He hurt me and frightened me so, I couldn't think of anything to say and just screamed, think ing that those outside would hear me and break in. They did hear me, for they began to hammer on the door and demand entrance, and I screamed again. caught my wrists, and between them they dragged me into a little room beyoud the office and flung me into a chair, Then I saw that Dr. Zellar had a revolface, promising to 'do for me' if I made any noise. They went out and locked the door, but as soon as they were gone I ran to it and listened, and I heard the doctor tell his assistant (the one who caught me at the door) to go upstairs and watch 'the girl.' Then he and Mr Pollock had a conference and decided to let Dr. Foster and Mr. Langdon in, but to deny that Miss Page was there. Till go upstairs and wait till you get rid of them.' said Mr. Pollock, Then I heard door close and everything was quiet."

"How long did that silence last?" "Only a few moments." Soon I heard Dr. Foster's voice saying, 'Miss Page has torium and brought here. I demand her instant release, and I have my car out-'Great heavens! I've heard of that place side to take her back to the hospital. and what I've heard was anything but At that Dr. Zellar laughed sneeringly good.' At that one of the detectives took and said, 'Is it your usual method of it and when he had read it he whistled getting patients to run about at night and said, "Zellar's! My God, we'd betand kidnap them from rival sanater follow pretty quick, if you want to
toriums." I could hear Dr. Foster give a
and distress, called headache. You berescue the girl. We've had our eye on little muttered eath of anger, but Mr. that joint for some time. At that Dr. Langdon broke in sharply, saying, This and miserable, your meals sour and alfester said, 'We will follow quickly, for is no time for listening to any tomfool most nauscate you. Then you resort to my car can be here in a minute.' He insults from you, Zellar—what we want acetanilide, aspirin or the bromides which insults from you, The same acetanilide, aspirin or the bromides which insults from you. 'Had you any plans as to what you Zellar, for this Miss Page, as you call were going to do when you arrived at her, is not here. 'You lief' shouted Lang-"Yes. It was arranged that I was to don, 'we know she is. The nurse has "Yes. It was arranged that I was to go right in, announcing that I had come by Mr. Pollock's orders to take charge of Miss Page, and then when I had located her room I was to signal the latter who answered." I suppose, he latter who answered. "I suppose, he latter who answered." I suppose, he others, who would be waiting outside, latter who answered: 'I suppose,' he most tasteless, except for a sourish and later let them into the house. We said dryly, 'that you will deny also that twinge which is not unpleasant. we all felt that Miss Page had suffered a woman screamed to us for help a few nough publicity and trouble, and it was minutes ago.' 'One of the patients had tongue is coated or you wake up with agreed to make no arrests, but just to a nightmare, said Zellar, but he spoke bad taste, foul breath or have colds, inuneasily, and suddenly Mr. Langdon digestion. Will you tell the court, please, exactly shouted, 'Nurse Walton! Nurse Walton!' sour, acid stomach, begin the phosphated what happened when you reached the And in answer I beat upon the door and hot water cure to rid your system of cried. 'In here! In here!' Almost in- toxins and poisons. "Dr. Foster stopped the automobile stantly it seemed I heard the sound of

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"How long did Dr. Zellar hold you in

"Not more than a minute, for while we don sprang upon him, and here him back ately, both Dr. Foster and I trying to ceeded in twisting the arm of Dr. Zellar so that his fingers went limp and the resnatched it up and Mr. Langdon cried 'Keep that beast covered till I get Mary and went running out of the room and up the stairs. It was then that I re membered the two detectives and realzed that we had help outside, so I hurried to the door and flung it open. They were right there, half craxy with anxiety and when I shouted, 'Upstairs,' they went up two at a time, with me close behind.

Week's Campaign to Raise Money for the Work of "Y" in State

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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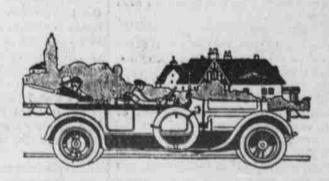
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