PLAYLESS CITY IS HANDICAPPED

Morality and Wholesome Recreation Grow Up Together, Says Superintendent English.

MANY OMAHANS MISUNDERSTAND

C. H. English, superintendent of public recreation, believes that a playless city annot reach great things. On the thought of "The Gospel of Play" Mr. English

Constructive public opinion starts its campaign with a deep and valiant belief in play. In season and out of season it preaches the gospel of play an ample opportunity of wholesome pleasure for every man, woman and child in every home, tore and factory in Omaha, and the means of enjoying it to the full at least once every week. The gospel of play is once every week. the beginning of wisdom in this whole

matter of recreation.
"Many minds in Omaha have misunderstood or denied the importance of play and looked upon it as a more or less per missible sin, rather than as a natural right, and beautiful expression of the hunan spirit. This tragic misconception has made our people slow in realizing our obligation to the young people of our city. It is well to believe in play, for the love of it leaps up instinctively in every normal being. Whatever one does for the pure love of it, that is play. It is more nstinctive than work and not a whit less important.

Like Playless Life. "A playless city would be no more abnormal than a playless life. Play is for childhood the shining gate that opens wide to life, to sociability, endurance, cooperation, natural growth and the subordination of one's own desires to com-mon ends. It is well to believe in play, for morality and play grow up together like loyous children when play is spon-taneous, unbought and clean. America be-

decided step forward in creating a recreational department. The question at issue is the sort of play and in which she believes the sort of recreations which are to possess her leisure hours. These will shape her civic character. Can she be led to believe completely in wholesome play? Constructive

heart believes in play and has taken a

public opinion sets itself to produce the 'Perhaps the most fundamental and enduring of all solutions of this problem lies in a city-wide adoption of the gospel of wholesome play, in the full developof a comprehensive recreational every man, woman or child who desires wholesome recreation can gratify that wish. Constructive public opinion begins its crusade with the gospel of play.

Walter Berlo Weds Nurse Who Attended Him After Accident

Some weeks ago Walter J. Berlo was severely injured when his automobile collided with a street car. He was taken to Lord Lister hospital, where he recuperated from his injuries under the tender ministrations of his nurse, Miss Marie E. Leptin.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Loyal hotel Rev. Charles W. Savage officiated at the culmination of this romance by joining the young couple in wedlock. The attendants were Miss Vera Armstrong and D. B. Capron. The bride is a daughter of Otto H.

Mayor Dahlman is

Mayor Dahlman's condition seems to be slightly improved. The telephone at his home has been muffled. His attendants expect continued improvement.

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE MAKES PARTIAL REPORT

Only a partial report on the Omaha hospital facilities for earing for tuberculous patients, has been made thus far by the special committee appointed by the municipal health and hospital committee of the Commercial club. The committee has been continued and is at an early meeting to bring in a full report of the facilities found in the various hospitals in the city, particularly those at the

DOLAN WILL BE TRIED AS JOY RIDING BANDIT

Gilbert Dolan, accused of being one urday nights held up and robbed drivers of laundry wagons and then compelled them at pistol point to "joyride" about the city. Is on trial in criminal court. A complaint charging larceny of a talking machine from the Vinton school is also lodged against Dolan.

OMAHA IRON WORKS FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

The Omaha Safe and Iron works filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy at the request of a majority of the board of directors. Liabilities, \$18,221; assets, Among the creditors are Paxton K Vierling Iron works, \$2,460; Nebraska National bank, \$3,300; A. J. Vierling,

SPRING WEATHER IS THE RULE OVER THE STATE

According to the morning reports to the railroads, spring weather is the rule all over Nebraska, generally it being clear and calm. Thursday night there were scattering showers over the state,

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

B. Armstrong, chief clerk in the office of Gerrit Fort, passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific, is in town for a couple of days, in conference with company officials here.

Gerrit Fort, passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific, who has been on the Pacific coast for several weeks, leaves San Francisco for the east today. Enroute to Chicago he will stop off in Omaha, remaining here several days.

Enroute home from Washington.

Charles L. Dawis, superintendent at the Rosebud Stoux agency, is spending the day in the city, leaving for home this evening.

BERG CLOTHING COMPANY.



For many years associated with the clothing trade of Omaha and the last few with the King-Swanson-Peck company, is now located with the Berg Clothing company, Fifteenth and Doug-

New Books

LOVE AT LARGE. By Sophie Kerr. New York, Harper & Bros. \$1.26. A married love story, with a laughing. lieves in play, and Omaha as a city at spirited, sometimes flirtatious, little heroine. There's not a moral or an immoral in it. And nobody's tiresome, nobody's highbrow, nobody's "earnest" in the

ROGUE BY COMPULSION By Vic-tor Bridges, New York, G. P. Put-nam's Sons. \$1.35.

A story all action, though told in a manner that wins the reader through its confident action, ease and lack of artificiality. From the moment when Mr. Lyndon, the wrongly imprisoned hero, leaps over the wall and falls to safety. narrowly escaping the pursuing shot, to the time when the joint captor of a band of spies with whom he has, in ignorance of their real motives, worked in enforced association, he receives the thanks of the nation, there is not a dull page.

THE RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU.

By Sax Rohmer. New York, Robert M.

McBride & Co. 81.35.

No one who feels the gramour of mys-

terious events can afford to miss this next logical, humane evolution of high book. No one who loves excitement will finance. A story for the business world care to. It is by odds the best of Sax and for the lovers of romance. Rohmer's stories-which means the best mystery of many years.

JUST DAVID. By Eleanor H. Porter. Boaton, Houghton-Mifflin Co. \$1.25. (Release date, March 25.)

have found the happy optimism and hu- York City. Some of the scenes are laid manity of Mrs. Porter's books an element of delight and inspiration in their own of Design close by. The story is that lives, will welcome "Just David." David of a mother's love for a boy of marvelous is one of those characters that seem too promise and how it was revealed in real to stay inside a book. It is safe to hope and tragedy to the students of say that every single reader will regard ort class. him as a cherished friend. Illustrated.

THE SHADES OF THE WILDERNESS. By Joseph A. Altaheler. New York, D. Appleton & Co. \$1.30. In this story of the civil war Mr. Alt-

sheler gives an impressive picture of Gen- brilliant novels, was finished shortly be eral Robert E. Lee, carefully drawn from fore he sailed on the ill-fated Lusitania. Somewhat Improved original sources, including personal nar- Mr. Forman wrote of a life and people to sketch from memory interesting bits caricatures often met with in so-called concerning his splendid character, his appearance and personality. The historic shows that loyalty and simplicity are not details are accurate in every particular to be found only among the poor. and help to build a thrilling romance of one of the most tragic periods in the life SEVENTEEN. By Booth Tarkington of the nation.

OUR MISS YORK. By Edwin Bateman Morris. Indianapolis, Penn Publishing Company. \$1.25.

usiness fly out of the window? Suppose a woman of beauty, of charm, has also brains. Hence, a business success, with chance to express her personality. How S. S. S. IS PURELY will all this weigh ugainst love, a husband, a home? There are many Margaret Yorks in America.

CUBAN CANE SUGAR. By Robert Wiles. New York, Bobbs-Merrill Com-pany. 75 cents. This book demonstrates that the production of Cuban sugar is one of the world's largest single enterprises, and that more American capital is now being invested in it than in any industry outside of the United States. The statistics given in the book are reliable, and it becomes, therefore, a valuable hand book

HUGH GRAHAM. By Frank Sumner Townsend. New York, The Abingden Press. \$1.35.

A thrilling story of ploneer life and imes in the territory now covered by the Virginias and neighboring states, Fine descriptions of natural scenery and a romantic love story give this book a compelling charm.

THE BLIND MAN'S EYES. By William McHarg and Edwin Balmer. Boston, Little, Brown & Co. Basil Santoine, a blind lawyer, with a remarkable power of perception, while

traveling on an eastbound express train from Seattle, in company with his daughter and his confidential secretary, is murderously assaulted in his berth. As the plot is unfolded the situations beome more dramatic, and the love interest quickens until the engrossed reader reaches the final exciting chapters.

MARY ROSE OF MIFFLIN. By Frances R. Sterrett. New York, Appleton & Company, \$1.25.

Mary Rose is the only friendly soul in a big city apartment house, where she has come to live after spending her childhood days in Mifflin, a little auburban town. She is always seeing the best in things and through the influ-

evening.
Sam North district passenger agent of the Hilling Control, who a month ago went to Florida for his health, is reported to be gaining rapidly and will soon leave for home. He has spent most of the time at. Daytonia Beach, bathing in the fight that is waged against an encroaching railroad, the author has a theme which reveals a beautiful character, and is at the same time, intensely druggist about it. Sherman & McConne Drug Co. Stores always carry it in stoop the people of the Adirondack country,

in a forest fire, which is described to passages of power and vividness. Incl. dentally there is introduced into this plat a matter of honor, which serves to Increme the suspense, and in the solution of which the novelist exhibits not

THE WISER FOLLY. By Lealie Moore. New York, J. Putnam's Sons. \$1.25. Readers of Leslie Moore's "Peacock Feather" will find in this new book a story of kindred interest. The action takes place on an old estate. The occupying family holds the estate as the outcome of a series of violent happenings in the past, culminating in a written renunciation of a former baronet. Out of this situation the author has developed a romantic tale, with many pleasing touches and a strong love interest.

THE HEIR OF DUNCARRON. By Amy McLaren. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.35.

In this new novel the author gives the fresh Scotch setting, the homely dialect, the air of romance, the tradition steeped atmosphere dear to readers of her earlier book. It is a story full of charm, this tale of the return to her estate of the exiled heir of Duncarronexiled not through choice or fault of her own, but as the companion of her spendthrift father of unhappy memory

WHERE THE PATH BREAKS. By Captain Charles De Crespigny, New York. The Century Company. \$1.30. The power and genius of Poe is recalled by the weird, fantastic opening chapter. It gives the feel-the feel of mind as well as body-of a wounded man swinging slowly, yearningly back to consciousness from seemed to him on the far side of death. The scene shifts from Europe, submerged in blood, to the peaceful glory of Amer-Woven through the ica's far west. story is a philosophy rich in the hope

The FIFTH WHEEL, By Olive Higgins Prouty, New York, Frederick A. Stokes Company, \$1.35.

that men hold dearest.

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BEHIND THE BOLTED DOOR By Arthur E. McFarlane, New York, \$1.36. Dodd, Mead & Co.

A detective story of a scientific crime and its remarkable elucidation. Action. surprises, queer clues and especially originality and scientific interest make this an up-to-the-moment detective story.

THE KING OF THE MONEY KINGS. Chicago. The Money Kings Publishins. Company. \$1.55.

A topical up-to-the-minute story or high finance, endorsed by critics of all creeds and politics. It deals with the problem of concentrated wealth, capital owned politics and press, and the power of the organized people. It is constructive, not destructive, demonstrating the

A CATHEDRAL SINGER. By James Jane Allen. New York. The Century Company. \$1.

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THE TWIN SISTERS. By Justus Miles Forman. New York. Harper & Bros.

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A tale of youth and summer time and the Baxter family, especially William. by the author of "The Turmoil," "Pen-When love knocks at the door does rod" etc. An uproariously funny story told in the author's most irresistible manner.

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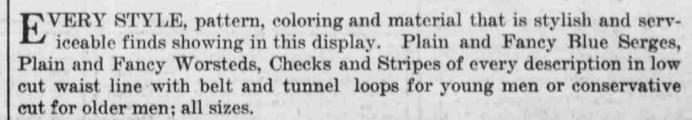
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