CHAPTER XLII.

The Owner of the Fingers.

alarm he had, perhaps too impul-

sively, given For the hand protrud-

ing from the wall was, indeed, flesh

and blood, and with the knowledge

came back his fear for Katherine,

conquering his first relief. A sick

revulsion swept him. He remem-

bered the evidence found in Kath-

erine's room, and her refusal to an-

swer questions. Could Paredes and

the officers have been right? Was it

The door from the corridor

crashed open. Rawlins burst

through. Graham ran after him.

From the private stairway arose the

sound of the district attorney's

"What is it? What have you got?"

The candle which the detective

carried gleamed on the slender fin-

gers, showing Bobby that they had

the wall. He couldn't understand,

for time after time each one of the

panels had been sounded and ex-

amined. Beyond, he could see dim-

ly the dark clothing of the person

who, with a stealth in itself sug-

gestive of abnormal crime had made

use of such a device. As Rawlins

hurried up he wondered if it

wouldn't be the better course to

Robinson's voice reached him

"Let go, Mr. Blackburn, You've

done your share, the Lord knows.

You've caught the beast with the

Bobby released the slender fin-

gers. He saw them vanish through

luctantly approached the door to the

private hall. Excited phrases roared

in his ears. He scarcely dared lis-

ten because of their possible con-

firmation of his doubt. The fingers,

he repeated to himself, had been too

slender. The moment that had

freed him from fear of his own

guilt has constructed in its place

an uncertainty harder to face. Yet

the evidence, whether she had used

A voice from the corridor arrest-ed him.

With a glad cry he swung around

Katherine stood in the opposite

doorway. Her presence there, be-

grasped her hands. He smiled hap-

pily. After all, the hand he had held

"Thank heavens you're here."

But he lingered, for he wanted

"You can tell me now how the evi-

up his practice at Silver Creek, Neb.,

Francis P. Boyle, who is in the

On the first of the year the Ne-

ters. Since the organization of the

tically all of the space on the east

With the war ended and restric-

tions removed on the buying, selling

and handling of nearly all the food-

stuffs, the work of the food admin-

istration has been greatly dimin-

clerks have been dispensed with and

after January 1 the department will

move into the three rooms on the

north end of the floor now occu-

To Cure a Cold in One Day

As a result, most of the

side, second floor of the building.

was not as slender as hers.

"It clears you," she said.

We must see who it is."

to enlist in the army.

furlough.

grasp of vindictive men.

"You're all right, Bobby?"

hurrying footsteps.

Gharam cried out:

Rawlins shouted.

an escape.

hand twitched.

through the opening.

conceivably her hand struggling weakly in his grasp?

Straightway Bobby repented the

## LU BANS TO BE LIFTED HERE ON **NEW YEAR'S DAY**

Clubs Make Arrangements for Dances and Soldiers Entertainments; Athletic Club to Hold Celebration.

watch parties in Omaha despite the many pockets." the newest thing in bootlegging garments. There are pleasurable feature omitted. Uncertainty of the exact time for lifting the ban, has, however, interfered with arrangements for dozens of dances on New Year's night.

Announcement from Health Com nissioner Manning's office that the dancing, street car and other "flu" pands on will be lifted January it 6 p. m., comes almost too late to plan any pretentious affairs, accord ing to managers of the hotels and clubs where these affairs would have been held, if it was known early nough that permission would be

Plans for Dances.

Where possible, clubs hurriedly made arrangements for dances, esecially for soldiers, as soon as Dr Manning's decision was made known. The Comrade club of the National League for Woman's Servacademy and the Patriotic League COINCIL VOTES clubs at their community house, Jacobs Hall, Perhaps the most elaborate watch

party will be given in the Omaha Athletic club, for it will be the first a the new building and the newest place in which to celebrate. A speserved from 10 p, m. to midnight. secial entertainment features have een arranged by the manager, R. C. Magill, to take the place of dancing. Fontenelle, Henshaw, Rome and other hotels will have special dinners. Hours at the Fontenelle are 6 to 9 p. m. The Blackstone, Omaha and Country clubs where New Year's eve parties have been given in the past, will be dark. To Watch Year Out.

attractive bills. The Gayety will we two performances. For the soldiers stationed at local by a vote of 4 to 3. iosts Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallory re arranging the largest parties. n all social sets.

Clan Gordon will watch the old year out and the new one in at Eagles hall.

To Keep Open House. Open house will be the rule in all Year's day. The most interesting Colonel and Mrs. Wuest will re-

The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the movement. Army and Navy club, Red Cross Rev. Mr. Adam declared such a canteen in the Union station, park would just be a congregating ed States supreme court. Cnights of Columbus clubhouse, ewish Welfare board rooms and atriotic League girls' community house in Jacobs hall will all be open throughout New Year's day. Sol-diers will be entertained for New Year's dinner in many Omaha

Besides the dances mentioned bove, arrangements for the Cinoam club dance in Scottish Rite cathedral and for dancing in the Fontenelle and Rome hotel ballrooms have been completed.

Milk Men Say They Have Not the Nerve to Raise Price

"I have talked with many of from the proposed park. "Let the aven't any intention of raising the air instead of trying to breath there

Evangelist Caught With Coat of Many Pockets KEEP WATCH ON

George Washington Jones is Arrested at Pacific Junction With Twenty-One Pints of Booze.

George Washington Jones, negro evangelist, was arrested at Pacific Junction, Ia., Saturday by federal officers, Andy Hansen and S. Knox of the Omaha department of jus-New Year's Eve will be gay with tice, who caught him with 21 pints of whisky. Jones had a "coat of 10 pockets in the front and 13 in the back and each pocket will hold a pint whisky bottle. Two of the 23 pockets were empty when the federal man made the arrest.

Jones wore a big loose duster over is bootlegging harness and he might have passed the federal officers safely if he hadn't become frightened and attracted attention by his suspicious actions. When he saw the men he tried to "duck" and attempted to jump off the train

when it was moving. "Parson Jones" said that he was going to hold revival meetings in Iowa, but his meetings were delayed and his "good cheer" was conscated when the federal men met

He will be tried for illegal pos-

tors" for Advice on City

Development.



GEORGE WASHINGTON JONES

# DOWN PLAN FOR PROPOSED PARK

City Fears-That in Some Way Zimman Scores Towl for Bringing in "Beauty Doc-Will Be Recognized.

A vigorous discussion of the desirability or undesirability of a pub- nance, ordering the Omaha Gas lics park on the South Side between company to remove its mains and The Orpheum will follow its us | Q and S streets, and between Twenal program of two shows, one at ty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, was ordinance recited that the gas com-7:50 and the other at 10:10 on New carried into city council Monday by pany's franchise expired December Year's eve. All theaters will have a delegation of 50 South Side residents. After a number of speeches. council voted the proposition down

Rev. M. Adam, pastor of the Zior Lutheran church, and ex-Postmaster Private watch parties will be given McMillan presented a petition against the proposed park signed by hundreds of names. Commissioner Zimman protested against action by Commissioner

Fowl in "bringing in beauty doctors from St. Louis and elsewhere who lubs and institutions on New the same afternoon and then pretend to tell us what to do in regard reception, a military affair, will be to developing our city."

This property is just across the I street from Armours' and just two

blocks from Swift's fertilizer plant ceive members of the army set and and is no place for a public park," was the opinion of those opposed to

place for undesirable citizens and Welfare board rooms and have a bad influence on children. Would Cost \$100,000.

> Hans Lemburg asked what the cost of the property would be and Commissioner Towl said around \$100,000, which cost would be assessed on property owners within a radius of half a mile

"Such a tax couldn't be borne by the homes owners," said Mr. Lem-

Mrs. J. H. Dumont, Mrs. Cald-well and Mrs. Bowen of the settlement house were there to speak in favor of the park. Commissioners Butler, Zimman

and Falconer were in favor of re-City Milk Inspector J. V. Chizek and Falconer were in favor of receiving the protest and canceling further plans for the park.

They pointed to the present exist-

They pointed to the present exist-ence of Christie park, just six blocks ice. They say they 'haven't the in the smell of the packing house area." they urged.

ALL ITS OWN

# GAS MAINS ARE ORDERED TAKEN FROM STREETS

the Rights of the Company

City council has passed an ordiother paraphernalia from the public stree and alleys of Omaha. The 20 and that it has no right to occupy any public property.

Mayor Smith explained that the ordinance is merely a legal safeguard of the rights of the city in the pending gas litigation. It would take some action which, in the devlous ways of courts of law, would be construed to give the gas company an extension of franchise. "Such a thing happened a few

water company's franchise expired. Shortly thereafter the city council when the war ended. passed an ordinance, fixing the Denver tried to condemn the plant the company held that this ordinance to use the streets. The court upheld this stand and so did the Unit-

Add to the Price.

added \$800,000 to the price the city ago, and when we entered the ruined had to pay for the plant by reason city we saw inhabitants who had of that one little regulatory ordi- been prisoners for four years. They nance which the council unwittingly were certainly glad to be free once passed.

Commissioner Butler asked what price of gas to \$1.50 or more.

Then the gas company will shut off the supply of gas," said Butler. The mayor said he didn't think

the company would go as far as

posed" some more.

# TWO OMAHA BOYS The Abandoned Room

Cheering Letters Received by Relatives of Soldiers Now With the Army of Occupation.

Two Omaha boys, Lt. Edward J Morey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T Morey, 2550 Jones street, and Corp. H. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bird, 307 Bancroft street, fought in the final battles in the St. Mihiel region and along the Alsation front, according to late letters received by the parents of the boys.

Lieutenant Morey is an officer of the 369th regiment, cited for its part in the Champagne offensive. This regiment is commanded by Col, William Hayward. Since his arrival in France, Lieutenant Morey has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. In a letter written to his sister, he said:

"We arrived in this town the same day the boche left it so they did not have much of a respite. The Alsatians in the Hun army have returned, but it rather makes your fingers itch to see some husky still in boche clothes. Their language is a form of German, and most of them do not speak French.

First Watch on Rhine.

"Our regiment held the first watch on the Rhine' of any American unit. I haven't read an Ameri can or French newspaper for more than a week, so I hardly know what is going on in the outside world.
"Heard that I was cited for being

the only second lieutenant left in the battalion when it was relieved from the Champagne offensive. One captain, one first lieutenant and one second lieutenant (myself) were the only officers who escaped injury or death. I had a couple of narrow escapes but came through without a

Corporal Bird fought in battles in the Argonne forest, St. Mihiel region and near Metz, from which he escaped injury and death, according to a letter received by his mother from him. At the present time Corporal Bird is in Ambly, France. He was in the St. Mihiel region when hostilities ceased.

Busy to the Last. In a letter to his mother dated November 11, he wrote: "We quit firing at 1 o'clock sharp; but we certainly did shoot a bunch of shells until that time. When we be very easy, he said, for the city to fired our last shells we yelled a toast to the allied armies." In a later letter Corporal Bird

wrote: "I am in Ambly, France, between Verdun and St. Mihiel, where the big battle took place. years ago in Denver," he said. "The was in the battle near Metz and in Verdun, along the St. Mihiel front "The battle in the Argonne forest

price of water and containing other was a fierce one; the Huns were in the forest and had conceale them by direct advance, as they had recognized the company's right had innumerable machine guns, but we opened on the woods with artillery fire and continued to fire for He crossed the sombre room. He five days and nights. We made splinters out of the huge trees.

"St. Miniel was in the hands of "And the condemnation board the Huns until about four months

"Now that the war is over most the city should do if the Omaha Gas of the boys are expressing a desire all. company now proceeds to raise the to return to their homes. I am one who is 'raring' to get home." "The property owners should Both Omaha boys are with the simply refuse to pay it," said the army of occupation, stationed along

Negro Attacks School Girl

Mildred Ditter, a 14-year-old school girl, living with her parents "And further, suppose the gas company obeys this ordinance and takes up its mains," Butler "supnight. She alleged that she was at-"They won't do that," said the tacked by a negro while returning mayor, "because then they wouldn't home from church, but managed to have a going plant to sell the city escape by running. She asserts that but only some old junk, worth very the same man has followed her on previous occasions.

Flying cadet Edward J. Epsten, military service and is in Omaha turned home Friday following several months' training in the aviation orps of the army at Brown's field, Minneapolis. Cadet Epsten enlisted in the flying branch April 13, 1918. R. L. Beveridge, former Creighton

college law student and winner of several gold medals for oratory, returned to Omaha Saturday from Pelham Bay, N. Y., where he was stationed in the ensigns' school of Mr. Beveridge is here on a 13-day furlough. Since his enlistment in the naval service six months ago he has been overseas and returned to Omaha. six times and has spent three months in study toward an ensignship. He will go to the Municipal Pier train-General Crowder in regard to the ing school, Chicago, where he will teach navigation and seamanship to

Thomas J. O'Brien, ex-Creighton ollege student, lately in the purchasing branch of the army, has received an honorable discharge. He eturned home last Friday. Though not having had the opportunity to "go across" young O'Brien saw much service through the entire east From camp Cody, N. M., to Washington, D. C., was the extent of his transfers for various kinds of work.

"Omaha sure looks pretty good to me," remarked Lt. A., T. Benson after receiving his discharge from the army. After securing his commission he was stationed at several camps. At the time of his discharge he was instructor of machine guns and bombs at Wilbur Wright Field, showing aviators how to handle their weapons of destruc-

James E. Johnston, son of W. W. Johnston, assistant general freight agent of the Burlington, has been discharged from the United States

408 North Thirty-ninth street, re- on his way to his home in Lewiston, Mont. The young man was a sergeant in the air service and for several months prior to his discharge was an instructor in one of the American flying camps in Eng-Herman Auerbach, Jewish Wel-

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Jack Landale, who was a mem-ber of the S. N. T. C. at Lincoln, has been discharged from the navy Local draft boards Monday received preliminary instructions from

method of handling their records. Dr. Ed Gillespie, Creighton graduate, has been given his honorable discharge from the medical corps of the army and after the first of the year will start to practice his profession at Fullerton, Neb. Dr. Gillespie, who has just returned from New York City, where he went

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dence got in your room." "I can't," she said. "I don't know." The truth of her reply impressed

him. He looked at her and wondered that she should be fally

'Why are you dressed?" he asked. She was puzzled. "Why not? I don't think any

one had gone to bed.' "But it must be very late. I supposed it was the same time-halfpast two."

laughed nervously.
"It isn't eleven." He recalled his interminable anticipation among the shadows of

She started to cross the room. She

the old room. "I've watched there only a little more than an hour!" "Not much more than that, Bob-

"What a coward! I'd have sworn it was nearly daylight." She pressed his hand.

"No. Very brave," she whispered. "Let us see if it was worth it." They stepped through the door-Half way down the hall been inserted through an opening in Robinson, Graham, and Rawlins held a fourth, who had ceased ctruggling. Bobby paused, yet, since seeing Katherine step from the corridor,

> The fourth man was Paredes nearly effeminate, slender-fingered, "Carlos" Bobby cried. can't have done these unspeakable

> his reason had taught him to expect

just this.

free his prisoner, to cry out, urging The Panamanian stared without answering. Evidently he had had Already it was too late. The detime to control his chagrin, to tective and Graham had seen, and smother his revolt from the future; clearly they had no doubt that he for the thin face was bare of emoheld the one responsible for two tion. The depths of the eyes as brutal murders and for the confus- usual turned back scrutiny. The ng mysteries that had capped them. man disclosed neither guilt nor the "Looks like a lady's hand" Raw- outrage of an assumed innocence lins called. "Don't let go, young neither confession nor denial. He simply stared, straining a trifle He unlocked the door to the pri- against the eager hands of his capvate hallway. Graham and he dashed tors. out. In Bobby's uncertain grasp the

Rawlins grinned joyously. "You ought to have a medal for getting away with this, young fellow. Things didn't look so happy for you

an hour or so aog.' "And I had half a mind," Robin son confessed, "to refuse you the chance. Glad I didn't. Glad as I can be you made good." With the egotism any man is like-

the opening. He left the bed and re- ly to draw from his efforts in the detection of crime he added easily: "Of course, I've suspected this spigotty all along. I don't have to remind you of that."
"Sure," Rawlins said. "And d.in't

I put it up to him strong enough toinght?" Paredes laughed lightly. "All credit where it is due. You also put it up to Miss Perrine."

there was nothing to be gained by "The details will straighten all waiting. Sooner or later he must that out," Robinson said. "I don't learn whether Katherine had hidden pretend to have them yet." "I gather not," Paredes mused, the stout and deadlly hatpin, with old Blackburn's ghost still in whether she struggled now in the

the offing." "That talk," Rawlins said, "won't go down from you any more, I daresay you've got most of the de-"I daresay," Paredes answered

He fought farther back against the detaining hands.

yond a doubt was her exculpation. "Is there any necessity for this exhibition of brute strength? You must find it very exhausting. You may think me dangerous, and I thank you; but I have no gur, and In a word he recited the result of I'm no match for four men and a woman. Besides you hurt my arm, Bobby was none too tender with that. I ought to have used my good arm. You'll get no details from me that ugly fear done with once for unless you take your hands off."

(To Be Continued.)

#### for special post-graduate work gave Auditorium Secured for Irish Meeting January 12

At a meeting of the executive United States navy, stationed at committee of the Irish Self Deter-Returning from Church Newport, R. I., is home on a short mination club, Sunday, it was announced that the Auditorium had been secured for a mass meeting of all those interested in the aspira-Reduce Its Offce Space tions of Ireland for self government. to be held Sunday afternoon, Janubraska food administration depart-

Archbishop Harty will preside at ment, with offices in the Union Pathe meeting and Congressman-elect cific building, will take smaller quar- Jefferis will be the principal speaker. A suitable musical program is also being arranged for the department it has occupied prace event.

The meeting will not only be open to all persons of Irish birth or antecedents, but also to all persons of whatever race or descent who are in sympathy with the fundamental principles of human lib-

#### INFLUENZA MAY **COME BACK**

Public Health Service Says Epidemic Caused 350,000 Deaths In United States Since Sept. 15 Grip Is Breaking Out Again In

Many Sections WASHINGTON, Between 300,000 and

350,000 deaths from influenza and pneumonia have occurred among the ci-vilian population of the United States since September 15, according to the estimates of the public health service. These calculations were based on reports from cities and states keeping accurate records and public health officials helieve they are conservative. The epidemic still persists, but deaths are less numerous, according to reports reaching here. The disease is breaking out again in many communities through-out the country, but a general renewal of severe enidemic conditions is not ex-

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in Street Car Hearing

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from the war labor board that it is

desired to have the city govern-

ment represented at the hearing of

the street railway company and its

imploves' case before Chairmen

Taft and Manley next Thursday.

The hearing will be held in the fed-

eral court room. Mayor Smith and

Commissioner Ringer probably will

Administratrix of Estate

Mrs. J. C. Cowin has been ap-

ointed as special administratrix in

onnection with the estate of John

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as not yet been filed in probate

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