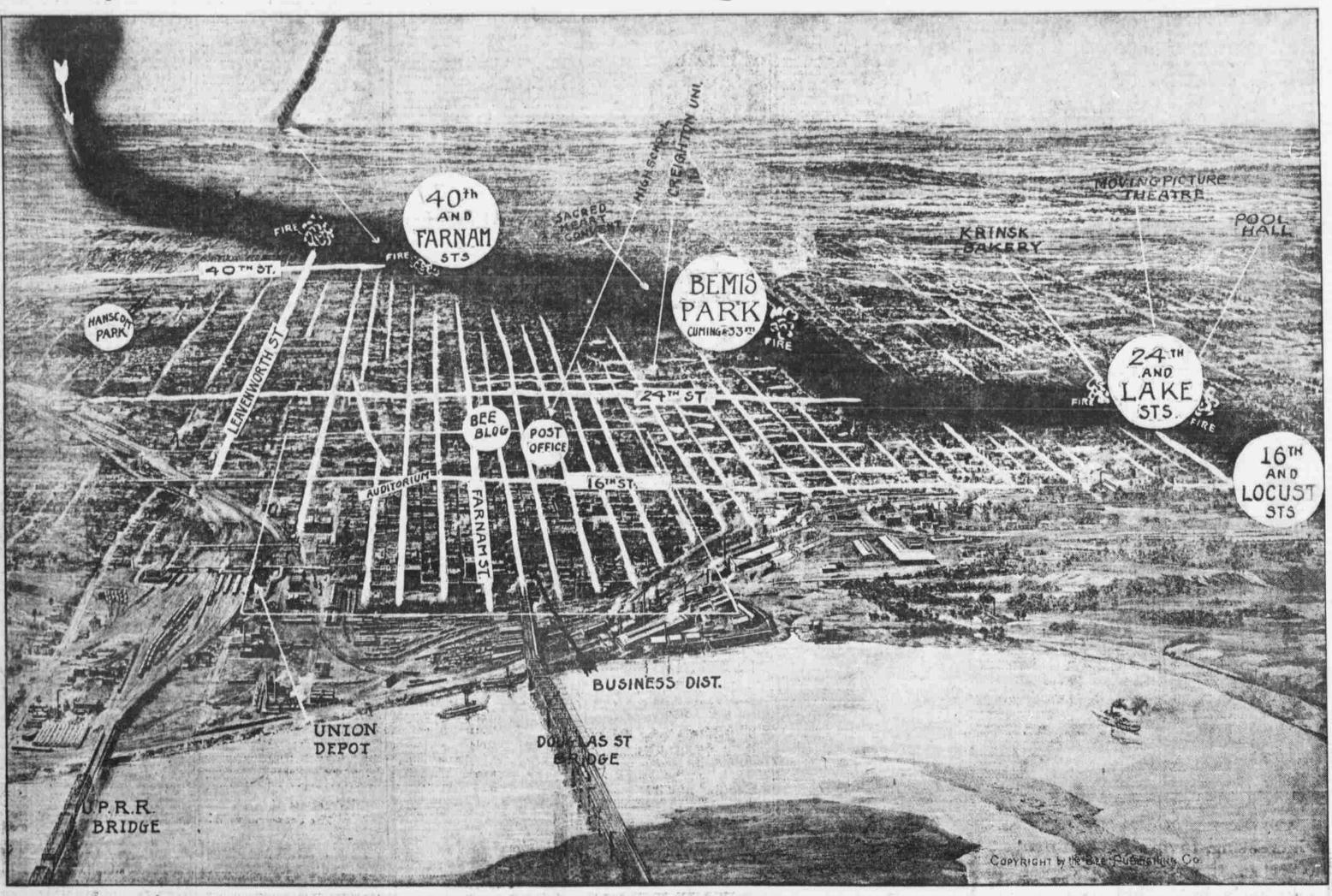
Birdseye View of Part of Omaha Showing Path of Easter Sunday Tornado



Relief Stations Are Organized to

Care for the Needy. CALLS FOR AID ARE NUMEROUS

Each Case is Being Investigated Where Possible-Rent Being Paid for New Homes for the Destitute.

Relief work got a good start this morning at Station No. 5, at Fortjeth and Farnam streets, even though some difficulties were met because of telephone disconnection and tack of heat. George H. Kelly, president of the Commercial club, took personal charge early in the morning and sat at his desk directing the relief work.

Mrs. Warren M. Rogers and Mrs. Arthur Remington came early to the station and assisted in sorting clothing and anxious to help Omaha. Donations, they giving general assastance to those who said, are being received at all the school

The station is located above the store on the southeast corner. It was the home of C. E. Och, salesman for the Jergen's company of Cincinnati. Winflows there were torn out by the tornade, furniture was demolished and the

Had Close Call.

Ochs. his wite and baby daughter are living at the Henshaw hotel while the relief corps uses his home. He was away away from home Sunday night when the storm struck, while his wife and child were saved by J. B. Justman, who lives across the hall. Justman kept Mrs. Ochs. and the child and two of his own children from running out on the back porch by locking them in a closet, as the wind, carrying glass and brick, came down the long hall in the middle of the place and turned through a kitchen door just before reaching the closet. The purch was

A small corps of stenographers from the offices of business men assisted at the station, investigating the calls for

A new problem came up early in the morning. A man came to the station and asked for a carpenter to help him repare his home. Superintendent Kelly will try to solve the problem by making a call for carpenters and laborers to leave their names of the stations.

Rent is Paid. One of the early calls came from a man who had lived at 825 South Thirty-sixth street. His house and all his belonging. were destroyed. He had only E in monleft. He was given \$16 to pay rent for a new place he had located and will be an stated in getting necessary furniture.

Most of the calls for aid come in to form of notes such as "Man needs gro cer'es, conl and a little money for ren at such and such a number, Blank street. Women are stants up out on these calls investigate and report to the station. I the call seems right immediate aid

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MANY ARE SENDING SUPPLIES tions early in the morning and received orders for the needs of the stations Filing devices, printed blanks and line passes for assistants were furnished each station. All calls, the names and addresses of the needy are being kept in tabulated form at each place.

Few calls had come into station No. Forty-sixth and Leavenworth streets, J erection of a tent for the relief station, and with the assistance of several volunteer carpenters and young men got the station in shape by noon. In the measeighth and Leavenworth streets and stored at the M. J. Feenan monument club, of which Mr. Duncan was secretary office. Several automobile loads of goods The pallbearers were:

were received there and Lorted. Ben Moore, Harry Searle and K. C. Lane of the Council Bluffs High school brought one car of clothing to the station, donations from the students across the river. There is not much relief work to be done in Council Bluffs, they reand are being brought direct to the telief stations in Omaha.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE TO BE GIVEN ON APRIL

The Social Settlement Dramatic club quick work put things in shape; the re- the direction of Miss Mary Wallace and of Sunday. Both were in the house at and their injuries will not be fatal. Mrs. maining furniture and debris were taken Miss Joy Higgins, at the Brandell Mon- the time, and by going to the cellar, ar. Eldridge is 62 years old. out and the relief station established day evening, April 7. The proceeds from rived just in time to have the house go The two women falled to reach the this performance will be given to the re- over them and land in a heap. With the cellar and their house was blown into

GEORGE DUNCAN FUNERAL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The funeral of George Duncan, The Bre cyclone, was held from the undertaking slightly bruised, came out all right, parlors of Heafey & Heafey yester-A. Sunderland there superintended the day. Father Harrington officiated. The body was placed in the receiving vaul of Holy Sepuichre. The funeral was attended by a large number of triends of the deceased. There were several pead while all donations were taken to Forty- tiful floral offerings, among them being a pillow of violets, sent by the Rotar,

Al Dresher, H. B. Boyles, J. B. Weotan Prank Kerr, D. R. Wilson. Two are Bee men, two members of the

gonal friends. W. G. TINNEY HAS TWO REMARKABLE ESCAPES relief work.

Whether it was a rabbit's foot or a norseshoe that W. T. Tinney had with him is not known, for he has been in two terrible catastrophies in the last month and escaped without a scratch.

Scene at Forty-Second and F arnam

bruized by being thrown against the wall,

they both escaped uninjured. Yes I was in the Gothenberg wreck, aid Mr. Tinney, "A few weeks ago and had the berth across from the one in advertising solicitor who died from in- which the man and wife were killed, and of the Methodist hospital, died in juries sustained in the Sunday evening at that time, with the exception of being

Orkin Bros. Give Five Per Cent of Sales to Relief Work

Orkin Bros. announce that they will give 5 per cent of the gross sales of the entire store Saturday and Monday for the relief of the suffering. The money will be turned over to the general relief Rotary club and the other two close per. fund to be handled by the general committee.

The firm will do everything possible to make the sale large and hope to be able to turn over a large sum to assist in the

TWO WOMEN PINNED UNDER

HOUSE THREE HOURS Mrs. Ray Davenport and her grandmother. Mrs. Eldridge, who lived near Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tinney reside on Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets, lay Thirty-fifth and Cuming streets and their under the wreckage of their house three place badly damaged all through, but will give "The White Pilgrim" under home was entirely wrecked by the storm hours Sunday night, but were rescued

exception of Mrs. Tinney being slightly the alley with both pinned underneath.

ADDITIONAL DEAD

FLORA CASSELL, junior member 63, 4902 Pacific that institution from injuries re- Heart convent, only slightly hurt. ceived at 803 North Thirty-fifth

J. D. HOGG, 3411 Cuming, died at Methodist hospital from injuries; employe of Racine-Sattley company.

LEE NELSON, colored. PATRICK M'ENRO, 95 years, 2712 North Twentieth street. A. C. BOYD, 2019 Clark street,

body taken from Idlewild Pool hall Cuoncil Bluffs.

J. ALBERT JOHNSON. MRS. J. ALBERT JOHNSON.

ADDITIONAL INJURED

In addition to those heretofore recorded, the following have been reported as injured: JOSEPH LEVINE, 1924 Locust,

broken shoulder. GEORGE GAMBLE, Twenty-first

and Ohio, back badly sprained. MISS KATHERINE EVANS, milli- probably die. ner at Orkin's, badly bruised and suffering from shock.

2720 Franklin street, severe bruises and many cuts from glass. MR. AND MRS. OLSON AND IN-FANT, being cared for in home of Thirty-eighth. Sam Ryberg, Twenty-fourth and

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN LINTZ.

bruised.

and is critically ill.

MRS. A. FINCH, wife of proprietor of Diamond Moving Picture thea- broken and back injured. He was ter; broken leg and arm; danger- taken to the home of DeForest Richously ill.

riously injured

Webster street, slight.

EMMA HANKE, slight injuries. MARTHA SORENSON. Neb., slight

EDWARD Charles, slight C. W. STIPENEK, 1711 North Twenty-eighth street, slight. SON of Francis T. Grogian, 3516

WILLIAM DRAGGOO, aged 4924 Woolworth avenue. J. DRAGGOO, aged 32, 4924 Woolworth avenue.

49, 601 South Forty-third. JOSEPH W. GREENWOOD, aged 1, 1508 North Thirtieth.

torney, living at 2527 Cass, husband Proceeds of Plays of Mrs. Bigelow, who was killed. MRS. ELLA McDERMOTT, aged

TWO SISTERS from the Sacred MRS. LAURA DRAGGOO, 4924 Woolworth

DRAGGOO CHILDREN: Harold, aged 6; Clyde, aged 5; Charles, aged working girls, will be for tornado suf-4, and Clifford, aged 3 months.

FRANCIS GRAY, little child, living on Chicago street; parents not way for several months. The club gave heard from; would like to have it the first annual encampment near Plattsidentified.

north part of city FLORENCE JONES, colored girl,

4308 Jackson street. North Thirty-eighth.

worth, fractured skull and will probably die. PAT CARROLL, cook at grading mittees and are sending clothing and food

camp NEWTON COX.

scious since he was injured and will MRS. HENSMAN.

MR. PASILOVA has been uncon-

EARL PRICE. MR. COOPER. NELSON PETERSON.

MRS. GROSVICAK.

MRS. I. BORINGER, 3415 Burt. MALCOLM HOLMS, 369 North

MR. AND MRS. CARL C. PER Pierce; legs and back wrenched, RELL, 2912 North Twenty-sixth street, were injured in the Diamond MISS MILLER, Twenty-second picture show, Twenty-fourth and and Sprague streets; ran nail in foot Lake streets. Mrs. Perrell had a broken shoulder, while her husband N. HELQUIST, 2638 Franklin is suffering with a bad scalp wound street; slipped on roof of barn; se- and is otherwise injured. Both are at home

RUFUS E. HARRIS, three riba ards.

MR. WILLIAM WAGNER, 912 Forty-eighth street, leg broken.

J. K. PATTERSON,, Sterling apartments, head and face gashed in many places, arms bruised and cut, foot bruised. Council Bluffs.

RAYMOND JOHNSON, in Jennie

Edmundson hospital.

FEW MORE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT RELIEF STATION

E. E. Ripley at relief station No. A. L. WILSON, aged 27, 4116 Far-Thirty-third and Cuming streetes, needs a few more volunteers on relief work MRS. ELLA HENDERSON, aged and would be glad to hear from any one who would care to assist him. A doctor is in attendance at the station and anyone in that locality needing medical attention is invited to make his or her ANDREW BIGELOW, aged 45, at- peeds known.

to Be Turned Over to Tornado Victims

The benefit performance of "The White Settlement Dramatic club at the Brandeis theater, April 7, for a summer camp for

ferers instead. Wok to stage the play has been under Since the tornado the club has decided MR. AND MRS. C. S. BOWMAN, the benefits are more greatly needed by the storm sufferers.

The Omaha Woman's club will give a benefit performance for the victims of the tornado at the Brandels theater MR. AND MRS, M. N. HOLMS, 369 Wednesday afternoon and evening, April Miss Lillian Fitch, leader of the ora-RUTH DRAGGOO, 3824 Wool- tory department of the club; Miss Mary Cooper and Miss Anna Higgins will have charge of the performances. The women of the club are assisting the relief com-

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