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Sightseei ongs Looking Over the Ruins in Omaha Sunday

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### FLOODED CITIES STARTTHE WORK OF REBUILDING

titute, but is Dangerous to Public Health.

all to Other Cities.

DUPUY FLAYS UNDERTAKERS

Wanted. PASSENGERS ARE QUESTIONED

Most Dead Were Caught in Streets Going to Work.

Searchers Wade Through Sea o \$11my Ooze-Bodtes of Hundreds of Dead Animals Lying in Streets.

Investigations yesterday tended to con-

ing deaths:

Zanouville

14 Cleaves 15 Van Wert 15 Venice 12 Mansfield 15 Globe Center... 10 Wooster 14 Londonville

the number of dead in this state at not more than 500.

been received from Marietta, Portsmouth, Ironton and scores of smaller cities and villages where losses may have occurred. The largest increase in the death flat was at Hamilton, where ninety-one bodies have been recovered.

DAYTON, O., March 30 .- The work of rehabilitation began here today as the street. work of rescue approached its end. The all important weather showed improvement as viewed by refugees as it was warmer and pleasant to frost and water chilled bones, but the sanitary experts accepted the rise in temperature with mixed feelings, for the cold had retarded the decomposition of animal matter and

lumbus tomorrow.

morgues, estimated the dead at 250. Members of the citizens' relief commit-

Ask for Bottled Water. R. H. Grant, in charge of the relief supplies committee, tonight issued an appeal to all cities in the country, asking Dayton as possible. It is especially de-

that as much bottle water be shipped to sired that this water be pure, as it is practically impossible to boil the water for drinking purposes. Medical supplies were reported woefully

short by Major T. V. Dupuy, who is in charge of sanitary work. Drugs here were largely destroyed and the medical chests of the militia as well as supplies sent by other cities, have, in many in-(Continued on Page Three.) .

#### The Weather

For Nebraska-Fair. For Iowa-Fair.



Local Weather Record. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Highest yesterday Lowest yesterday ... Mean temperature Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal.
Normal temperature Excess for the day

improvement in Weather Helps Des-

WATER IS NEEDED

Chairman of Committee Issues Ap-

Declare that Visitors Are Not

BODIES COVERED WITH MUD

firm the estimates of deaths in the floods that swept over a score of cities in Chio and Indiana last week at between 500 Tornado Victims Still in Hospitals

The latest estimates snow the follow

150 Coshocton 91 Middletown 64 Valley Junction 10 Earrison

Olama.

20 Fort Wayne

10 Terre Maute.

4 W. Indianapolis.

2 Lafayette

1 Newcastle

1 E. Mt. Carmen.

1 Shellburn

However, no authentic information has

Secretary of War Garrison conferred with various officials and heads of committees and wired President Wilson that the death list would not reach 500, and otherwise epitomized the situation and departed for Cincinnati after a flitting view of the city from an automobile.

It is probable that he will go to Co-W. E. Blackwell, in charge of the

tee are apprehensive of a water famine. It is believed there is little chance that the present supply can be made to last until the water mains are in use again.

Mrs. Bert Fields, 2802 Franklin street.

James McDonald, 516 North Twenty-

Markovitz, 2516 Burlette street.

Harney streets.
Charles Roodwick, Twenty-third and
Center streets.

Mrs. Sheppard, 4249 Harney street. Frank Tryon, 2419 North Twenty-fourth

CLARKSON HOSPITAL Mrs. Z. Abbott, 2211 Izard street, Mrs. C. S. Bowman.

and Mrs. Hoim, 369 North Thirty-Mrs. W. Holman, 4630 Mayberry avenue.

eighth street. METHODIST HOSPITAL. Gus Anderson, 321 North Thirty-sixth Francis Gro Jean. 238 Webster street Hammer, 262 North Thirty-eight



Passing Patrol at 35th and Cuming

#### INJURED ARE CONVALESCENT

Reported Doing Nicely.

SURPRISINGLY FEW in Comparision to Large Number Treated at Different Institutions Not Many Were

Fatally Injured.

Reports from the various bospitals yes terday indicated that most of the tornado injured still confined to them were doing nicely. Many have been discharged since the day after the catastrophe and within another week the number will be reduced considerably. After then only those with major hurts will be obliged to remain. In comparison with the large number of wounded that were originally taken to the different institutions surprisingly few

Lake streets

Pope Cowie, Twenty-sixth and Q streets. Hanna Hargadine, Forty-second street and Grand avenue. William Eagan, Forty-fifth and Marcy S. Eagan and two children 5411 Mayberry avenue, deep wound, arm

and scalp wound,
Mrs. Nellie Eagan, 902 South Fortyfifth street, scalp and leg wound.
Loretta Eagan, 902 South Forty-fifth
street, scalp wound.
OMAHA GENERAL HOSPITAL. Mrs. Mary Abernathy and two children, 2201 North Twenty-fifth street. Henry Elkins, 2124 North Twenty-first

William Eck, 3823 North Twenty-third rtrude Gilpin, 3465 California street. Mrs. Frank Griffin, 5117 Poppleton ave-

Ella Golden, 2002 North Twenty-fifth John Irwin, 2023 North Twentyfourth street. Georgia Jackson, 2514 Patrick avenue. Albert Lee, 2301 Burdette street. Joseph Levantz, 2515 California street. John Lindsay, 1414 North Thirtieth

street.
Earl Merriam, 2874 Binney street.
Mrs. W. A. Morrow, 2826 Decatur street.
Lawrence McGregor, Boston, Mass.
Mabel Peterson, 4420 Jackson street.
P. E. Panabaker, 3625 California street.
Essie Robertson, 2205 North Twenty-

Reeves, 2212 North Twenty-fifth Mrs. H. Strittmatter, 4402 Jackson street. Mrs. Ethel J. Sell, 3465 California street. Rosa Smith, 2302 North / Twenty-fifth

John Walls, 2026 Lake street.
E. R. Wiggs, 3230 Evans street.
William Wiggs, 3230 Evans street.
WISE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Esther Baker, Twenty-fourth and Har-Cooper, 516 South Sixteenth street. N. Cox, 504% street, South Omaha. Mrs. C. E. Duncan, 4101 Farnam street. Mrs. W. F. Dunmeier, 3820 Chicago

A. Fisher, 4518 Marcy street, Gray, 4568 Mayberry avenue. Mrs. Givatinsky, 4507 Marcy street. Helen Griffin, 217 Poppleton avenue. D. Kassler, 1962 North Twenty-sixth

s. Putman, 5140 Burt street. Petersen, 127 North Twenty-eighth

Charles Pastner. Forty-second and Jackson streets.
Robert Robinson. Forty-second and

Mrs. Vizovicek, 653 Bouth Forty-second

Mrs. M. Dragoo, 4824 Woolworth ave-Marion Dunville, 2324 Lincoln boule-

orence Jones, 4318 Jackson street.
A. Milke, 4801 Fierce street.
E. Shaffer, 4530 Mayberry avenue,
and Mrs. Ed Walsh, 131# South

O Gazing at the Ruins in Bemis Park C



Looking North on 33 dt Cuming Street

Greatest Fight o fthe Session is to

"Come Off" Today. CRAMER STRUCK SUGARMAN Bollen of Knox Will Make Strong Fight Against Resolution to In-

carcerate Cramer for Six

Hours Without Trial. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., March 30 .- (Special.) introduced by an investigating commithours without a trial on the charge of burden from a few to many. having struck Representative Sugarman Bollen of Knox expects to make a fight against the adoption of the resolution, and if pressed too hard he may make

some disclosures that may put the house up against the proposition of suspending or expelling one of its members. The committee appointed to investigate the Cramer-Sugarman incident, through TOOK THEMSELVES SERIOUSLY its chairman, Nichols of Madison, has made two reports to the house which Star Chamber Session Attempts to flatly contradict each other, and Bollen

will rely on these conflicting reports to prevent the house taking any summary action against Cramer. In the first report Nichols reports Cramer hit Sugarman after adjournment, or words to that effect, and he reported examining several witnesses to prove the

assault had occurred. In the second report Nichols reports the assault occurred in the presence of the house of representatives in representative hall.

surred during the noon recess in the lobby of representative hall. Says Sugarman Incited Cramer. Bollen will insist that the house had no jurisdiction, inasmuch as the assault did not occur while the house was in session. He will also attempt to show

and was himself to blame for the assault he cannot get satisfaction at the hands of the house. Bollen will insist that the incident was not an assault on the peace and dignity of the house and, therefore, the house has no jurisdiction in the matter.

He believes the committee is deserving of censure for having made conflicting statements regarding the assault and he insists if it had been made in the presence of the house there would have been no necessity for the examination by the committee of a bunch of witnesses. Instead the committee should have summoped Cramer to the bar of the house and he would have been summarily pun ished as in the case of contempt in the presence of the court. Some believe the committee in its

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WOULD JAIL GUY CRAMER Madison Will Aid the Omaha Tornado Victims

MADISON. Neb., March 30 .- (Special.)mass meeting of the citizens of Madison will be held Monday evening at \$ o'clock at the Haskins' theater, to consider what should be done to assist the Omaha cyclone sufferers. The meeting is called by Mayor Fred H. Davis. The citizens of Madison desire to extend their sympathy to the unfortunates in Omaha The sensational fight of the session in a substantial way, and it is thought will come in the house tomorrow when that the action of this meeting will rean effort is made to adopt the resolution sult in a plan, which will comprehend the entire city and make it possible for of the sufferers who have no place to tee to send Guy Cramer to jail for six all to do something, thus distributing the

LEGISLATURE IS WAKING UP

Lawmakers Are Beginning to See Error of Loafing on the Job.

Pick Out Bills of Real Importance from Among Mass that Has Accumulated.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., March 30 -(Special.)-Though late in the season and the scales, are beginning to drop from the eyes of some of the house members and they are beginning to take a tumble to themselves. These several house members have concluded they have been taking themselves too seriously and that really As a matter of fact, the assault ocmaking the laws for the state as exemplified by the present house is a dulluion and a snare and a roaring farce. All of which came out at a star chamber session of three democrats last nigh when they got together to pick out some bills of state importance from the mass now on file and pass them. They had that Sugarman incited Cramer to riot the opinion that the legislature had done nothing and would do nothing unless the and his remedy lies in the courts and steering committee got busy at once. They propose to be the steerers.

Those present at the meeting were Fall stead of Richardson, Busch of Otos. Elwood of Antelope, Reische of Dawes and one or two others. On the outside with no invitation to enter was Bollen of Ce dar, and Knox, while down the street was Potts of Pawnee, chairmant respec-(Continued on Page Two.)

The General Relief Fund amounts now to over \$150, -000 to which is to be added the money collected on Sunday, which will be reported this morning.

#### COOKED FOOD FOR HOMELESS

Relief Committee Sending Out Prepared Victuals to Stations.

USELESS DONATIONS

A Great Many People Are Sending in Articles Out of Repair and of Practically no Real Service.

Food already cooked and prepared for the table was sent out from the Auditorum yesterday morning and afternoon to the various relief stations for the benefit prepare food, even if it were received. A squad of cooks were busy all Baturday night and Sunday morning in the basement of the Auditorium cooking food and forwarding it to the stations. Captain Stritzinger, in charge of the relief work at the Auditorium, says the food is being given away as fast as it comes to the stations and continued calls for more

poured into the Auditorium all day. Stock Department Supplied. Another feature which is proving of bundles of clothing for babies and for women in confinement. People all over the city rushed large quantities of baby clothes to the Auditorium upon learning that it was needed. Bundles containing apparel for the little tots were wrapped at the headquarters and shipped to the various stations where it was greatly in

Useless Donations. Captain Stritzinger complained yesterday of receiving many articles which are of little or no use. He said people had sent in old stoves with the doors and legs broken off and which were of no practi-

torium only to be then thrown away. Dainties for Ill. A limited supply of eggs, fresh milk and jetiles and preserves are in the hands of the general relief committee and will be sent to sick people who are absolutely in need of them, but will not be sent out (Continued on Page Two.)

PAT CROWE RELEASED FOR HIS ROBBERY STORIES

MINNEAPOLIS, March 30 .- Pat Crowe, who was serving a ninety days' sentence for ordering more chop sucy at a local restaurant than he had money to pay for, was released from the workhouse Saturday with two-thirds of his time yet to serve. This action was taken by the court because Frank McDonald, supernumerous escapades in the old days their first sentence for trivial offenses. suggestions.

Looking East on Lake

CONVICTS FOOD IS VILE Report of Committee Suggests May

Prison Reforms of Importance.

KITCHEN IS DISGRACEFUL Modern Lauguage Says the Joint Committee of Senate and House

Cannot Discribe Food Condition in Nebraska Pens. (From : Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 30-(Special.) - The been pouring in spiendidly. the state penitentiary and its recommendations are included. It reports the It is difficult to report upon the condition of the kitchen and the manner of handling the food, and use moderate language. If your committee were to describe the condition of the kitchen as it was when visited by your committee and to picture the receptacles in which the food was belt upprepared, the condition of the room in which it was being prepared, the details would be so unpleasant, the veracity of your committee might be quentioned.

This eystem is expected to swell the though it will perhaps take several days or maybe a week to reach all of them.

The money is coming in spiendidly."

The money is coming in spiendidly."

The fifth in the kitchen, when cleaning up after a meal, the entire repulsive condition of the utensils in which food is handled is such as to disgrace any civilized institution and it is the sense of your committee that immediate steps should be taken to appropriate sufficient funds for the erection of a ane-story building at the east end of the yard, connecting with the east cell house, and large enough for a kitchen and dining room. Many of the kitchen utensils, enameled kitchen utensils, enameled dishes for serving of the food and metal tubs for garbage and soiled dishes should be purchased at once. Vegetables and food are now prepared in wooden tubs and the soilec plates and garbage are removed from the dining room in old broken wooden tubs that are a breach of the most elementary sanitary law.

Dining Hoom in Basement.

The dining room is in a basement, crowded to such an extent that some of the prisoners are being fed in the corridors of the cell houses. The kitchen is a semi-basement structure reached by a tunnel from the dining room and is small, flithy, and impossible to keep closet in the kitchen on chunks of ice and the drainage from the closet runs our over the floor. It seems remarkable that some pidmic has not resulted from the conditions as they now exist. The greatest need of the penitentiary is a new kitchen and dining room. Dining Room in Basement.

Hospital is a Farce. The report condemns the hospital as unworthy of the name and suggest the building of a second floor in the east cell house to be used for hospital and bath purposes. It is estimated this will cost not less than \$10,000. It recommends the construction of twenty-five or more shower baths and the present baths made more sanitary and the prisoners given rows of twenty-eight old bath tubs placed great benefit is the receiving of large the baths would cost not more than

\$2,000. Regarding the possibility of recreation

grounds the committee says: Your committee is of the opini the board of commissioners should uitimately plan to remove the heating plant and engine house from its present loca-tion in the yard to a point outside of the yard in order to do away with the danger of outbreak and the introduction of "dope" by the daily taking in and out of coal cars. As this would be an expensive removal at this time, and other improvements are so much more badly needed, we pass this suggestion merely with our recommendation.

Would Tear Down Horse Barns

with our recommendation

We recommend, however, that the board of public lands and buildings or cal service and just caused unnecessary expense of hauling them to the Audithe board of commissioners take steps immediately to tear down the old horse barn, which is inside the yard, and was the original territorial prison. The few horses in the barn can be easily accommodated in the farm buildings outside of the walls, and this space will be needed when the dining room and kitchen accreted. The present solitary cell is erected. The present solitary cell house and hospital room, the green house, the Lee Broom and Duster office, the heating plant and the horse barn should all be taken out of the yard and this space given up for exercise and recreation of the men. But as these removals and changes will take time and money, it and changes will take time and money, it is the recommendation of your committee, that immediate steps be taken and an appropriation made for the erection of an eighteen-foot wire fence made of strong material, with guardhouses at proper intervals and that this enclosure he made on the high ground in front of and to the north of the penitentiary and that the prisoners be given opportunity to exercise in the open air, for at least a few minutes each day and on Saturdas court because Frank McDonaid, super-intendent of the prison told the judge that the stories he was telling of his physical strength.

The committee recommends the passwere having an evil influence on the age of the bill sent in by the governor young prisoners, many of them serving appropriating \$60,000 to carry out its

## RELIEF WORK TO REQUIRE LARGER

Committee to Systematically Go About Work of Securing Additional Sums.

CHECK UP THE LARGE FIRM Will Ask for Contributions from

Those Not on the Lists. COMMITTEE GOES TO LINCOLN

Right to Vote Bonds. GOVERNOR TO RECOMMEND IT

Has Relief Measure Asking for

Only Way in Which Such Bill May Now Be Introduced.

REAL ESTATE MEN ARE ACTIVE Find They Have Undertaken a Huge Task to Check Up the List of Property Damaked by

the Cyclone. With the general relief fund for the tornado sufferers mounting to \$150,002 in round numbers, the general relief committee expects this morning to set to work systematically to inquire further for relief money from some of the business firms of the city. A list of the business firms that have contributed has been made up alphabetically and the amount they have contributed will be placed after their names. This is for the use of the committee alone in making further solicitations. "We have thus far not asked a single soul or firm to contribute." said one of the committee yesterday evening and the money has come to look over the list of firms in has made its report on the condition of the city and the amounts they have given, there really are not so very many that have not contributed up to gate, condition of the kitchen and the facili- We have no doubt all of them are ties for preparing food, a disgrace to a willing to contribute and we are going decent state in the following language: to call them up one by one and ask

The fifth in the kitchen, when cleaning aid Treasurer Cowell when asked about

indicated that about a dozen of these would be able to go. They will take with them a draft of the proposed bill they desire the legislature to consider, empowering Douglas county to vote bonds in the sum of \$1,000,000. The committee will go directly to the governor with the proposal, as it is only through the recommendation of the governor that a bill can be introduced in the legislature now that the twenty days fixed by law for the

introduction of bills have past Real Estate Men Active. The committee of real estate men working in the affected district gathering information in regard to the amounts of damage in the various bomes, the condition of mortgages, etc., has been working faithfully, but will not likely be through for several days. Members of the committee say it is the most difficult more privacy. At present there are two task they have ever undertaken. Only by the aid of the maps and charts kept side by side in the open. To make over by all real estate men are they able to determine the house number of most places where the wreck was worst, as several houses are often piled together in one tangled mass of kindling wood, with no house number to be found any where in the ruins. When the committee does learn the number of the house that stood there, the next task is to find the owner or the renter. If the house is destroyed or damaged to any great extent the family has necessarily moved and in most cases no one in the neighborhood is able to tell where the family has

> gone. Changed Addresses. As yet no very effective method of listing new addresses has been devised. Miss Clara Cooper has on her own authority established a bureau of changed ddresses in the city council chmber. She has a card system and has lists of a

great many changed addresses, but an yet no very systematic method of report-(Continued on Page Two.)

## LET **EVERYBODY**

Send your contribution for the tornado victims to any Omaha newspaper and it will be acknowledged in the paper and turned into official relief fund.