### CREIGHTON STUDENTS HELP

Five Hundred of Them Clean Up Twenty-Five Blocks of Debris.

ARE FED FROM AN AUTO TRUCK

Contractor Ben Johst Has Charge of This Big Crew, Which Helps Many to Fix Up Damaged Property.

When the huge Advo auto truck, loaded to the roof with ham sandwiches, doughnuts, cans of pork and beans and milk cans filled with steaming coffee drove up to Forty-eighth and Leavenworth streets promptly at noon it was almost necessary to summon the guards in the neighborhood to restore order. The Creighton university students, between 400 and 500 in number, had worked since early morn at the task of cleaning up the ruins in that neighborhood, and many of them were near the verge of starvation. They swarmed about the truck until there was danger of loss of life. When the truck drove south on Forty-eighth street two blocks to the place set for the serving of the lunch, from twenty to forty students were clinging to all corners of the machine and perched on the roof.

The lunch was served amidst the ruins of once presperous homes at Forty-eighth and Mayberry streets.

As 7 a. m. from 400 to 500 students flocked to that neighborhood clad in overalls, jackets, old clothes, leather gloves and wearing large red volunteer pass cards.

All morning long they worked piling up debris which was scattered indiscriminately about the neighborhood, carrying porches back to the houses from whence they had been blown, cleaning out cellers into which brick foundation had fallen. About il o'clock many of them began to feel the call of the stomach and to inquire for the time.

Ben Jobat In Charge. The work was in charge of Contractor B. J. Jobst and his foreman, Martin Carlson. They were aby assisted by Prof. David F. Hickey, S. J., and Prof. Parusynski, S. J., Prof. Mark Ryan and Hugh Gillespie and Arthur Dailey. Dean F. X. McMenamy, S. J., of the arts department, was also on hand in the morning and assisted in the direction of the

The members of the senior class were in charge of the younger students, as follows: Third high, Ambrose Gleason; second high, James McCauley and William Kelly and Preston McAvoy; first high, Frank Burns, Dick Collins and Curtis Peterson. All students were required to report to these men and absence will be regarded as a day absent from school, since attendance Saturday was compul-

The vicinity in which the students worked was one in which great damage was done, and was the first place hit by the storm. On Forty-eighth street, from Mayberry south for several blocks, not a house is intact, and most of them are completely gone. From Mason to Pacific nothing but piles of bricks remained to attest the fact that residences had once been there. A scene of wild confusion it was in the morning, but when the students finished in the evening it had been changed to one of order.

Brick Placed in Piles. At Forty-sixth avenue and Mayberry large stacks of lumber in a wneat field gave evidence of the work done, while all along Forty-eighth street foundations had been cleaned up and the bricks placed

At one time over 100 students were

pitching bricks from the basemert of the former home of L. R. Brown, 1007 South Forty-eighth street. The bricks were neatly piled up and the family was deeply grateful. Nothing but a cellar cull of debris remained of a once twe-story frame house, and Brown had carried no tornado insurance. Brown himseif was severely injured when the straet car in which he was riding was turned over at Members of Relief Forty-sixth and Leavenworth streets Next door, at 1005 South Forty-eighth the home of Soren Jensen, which has been moved from its foundation, was cleaned up and his shed, which had been turned over, was again placed upright. Jensen lost the result of a life's work in the twinkling of an eye, with no tornac insurance. He places his losses at \$5,00%, and in addition suffered two broken ribs The home of Clay Peterson, #319 Mason, whose house was smashed, received va-

House on Another,

Thirty of the younger students from second and third high classes, under the direction of Prof. Paruzynski, did great work at Forty-sixth avenue and Mason. They removed the home of Sam Barth, 1021 South Forty-sixth avenue, from the roof of the house owned by T. W. Smith, 1000 South Forty-sixth avenue They then cleaned out the basement of

The only persons known to have carried tornado insurance in this neighborhood were Grandma Hensman, 1021 South Forty-sixth avenue, and J. S. Long, 1921 South Forty-eighth street. Mrs. Hensman, whose home has completely disappeared, was killed, while her daughters, Mary and Fannie, were badly injured.

J. S. Long, who also carried insurance was the only resident in that neighborhood who made any protest against the work of the students. As his property lies at the south boundary of the district assigned to the students, work was be gun on his house first. He was not on the scene at the time, but when he arrived later raised a big disturbance, ordering the students off his grounds. He claimed he had things arranged in order for the coming of an insurance Paisley in Charge adjuster, and did not think anyone was justified in cleaning up without his per-

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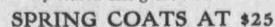
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that her husband manufactured before

he was taken to the state insane asylum.

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are at a loss to find her, Mrs. Froman

has arranged with a neighbor to use her

telephone until such a time as she can

again become settled in either a rebuilt

or another home. The 'phone number is

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The Ministerial union will not appeal

to men members of the churches to re-

day, according to a statement given out

by Rev. M. B. Williams. Rev. Mr. Wil-

liams says "This is no time for haggling

over non-essentials. Nobody questions

Rev. Mr. Williams denies that the

Ministerial union intended to make a

protest or censure the relief committee

in setting apart Sunday for clean-up day.

He says the union merely proffered its

assistance and issued a call to volun-

teers to complete the clean-up work on

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## Committee Tiring Under the Strain

With members of the citizens' relief ommittee beginning to show pronounced signs of physical exhaustion, the committee is far the first time beginning to realize that all the members have been going too fast a pace in the day and night uable assistance from the students. The relief work, and that they must begin remains of the house were torn down and to take their rest more systematically. the furniture placed in the home of a Yesterday Frank Furay was all but out of the ring, as the pugillets say. F. I. Ellick, who for two weeks has been moving almost in double time, began to show signs of physical distress. Others lay down for an hour after dinner to snatch freight department, 115. a brief rest before coming back to the city hall for the night sessions and found they could scarcely be wakened when the time came.

The fact is the committee has been on from wason. the go for sixteen hours and upwards of every twenty-four hours of the days since and Cuming. Morris & Co., 59; Cudany the tornado struck two weeks ago. Their & Co., 50. Lunched from wagon. labor is trying. It is a nervous unrest under which they work, to say nothing of and California. Armour & Co., @; Swift great physical exertion in running about & Co., 54. Lunched from wagon. from place to place, from morning until night. Several members remarked today and California. Chicago, Burlington & that it would be absolutely necessary for Quincy, 240. Lamched at Lowe Avenue most of the committeemen to take time to get more rest before they could go vigor. Still a meeting of the general comthey expect to begin to get their rest. other meetings with more and more work to do, and each time the members appear faithfully.

## of Relief Desk at Omaha City Hall

W. O. Paisley has been placed in permanent charge of the restoration committee desk at the city hall. Fnill now 4; Nebraska-Iowa Steel Tank, 16; Indevarious members of the committee have pendent Harvester company, 1; Standard been assigned to this dosk alternately. Palsiey will now have charge of the nesk and will give the necessary advice in cases that are brought to him. Few loans have been made within the iast company, 10. few days by the restoration committee, as most of the cases that have applied there are such as are in need of immediate relief rather than of loans, or if not, their cases are such that they are able to negotiate a loan from the logo

place by order of Contractor Jobst. out the garments. Each woman made 100. Lunch from we The students worked until late in the one nightgown and worked on the chilafternoon cleaning up a total of about dren's garments as the time permitted

### TORNADO ZONE IS CLEARED BY WILLING HANDS

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pany, II; Nebraska Moline Prow company, 6; T. G. Northwall company, 3; Parlin-Orendorff, 10; Racine-Sattley, 2; Hichardson Druk company, 30; Swenson Bros. 4; and they are a husky lot of men when Wright & Wilhelmy, 10; United States Supply company, 13; extra, 611. Lunched at Calvary Baptist church.

Hamilton. Union stock yards, 199. Lunched from wagon. No. 10, W. O. Jensen, Thirty-third and

Cuming. Crane & Co., 24; Union Pacific No. 11, Fred Hoye, Thirty-third and

Cuming. Chicago & Northwestern railway, 75; Illinois Central and Wabash, 8; Chicago & Great Western, 17. Lunched No. 12, Griffin & Chapin, Thirty-fitth

No. 13, Andrew Borchman, Thirty-fifth No. 14, Caldwell & Drake, Thirty-eighth

Presbyterian church. No. 15, Rohru and Behrman, Leavenahead with the work with the requisite worth and Forty-eighth streets. Missouri Pacific, 10; Johns & Danforth, 2; Kirkenmittee is scheduled for tonight and all dall Shoe company, 50; Neary & Allen, 5; intend to be there. After each meeting Creamery Package, 2; Nebraska Seed, 5; Pacific Storage and Warehouse company, but each meeting results in the plans for 3: Omaha Stove Repair company, 6; Drake, Williams & Mount, 20. Lunched

from wagon. No. 16. Walter Parrish, Forty-eighth and Leavenworth streets. Wilson Steam Botler, 5; Sunderland Supply, 8; Omaha Bottling company, 2; Iten Biscuit, 16; Loose-Wiles, 5; Paxton-Vierling, 2; Updike Milling company, 3; International Harvester company, 6; Avery Manufacturing company, 4; J. I. Case, 2; John

Deere Plow company, 29; others, 27. No. 17. Grant Parsons, Forty-eighth and Leavenworth streets. R. Herschel, Stock Food company, 6; American Hand Sewed Shoe company, 10; Kingman Plow company, 8; Union Pacific headquarters. 40; Baum Iron works, 14; Hayward Shoe

sity, 360. Lunch from wagon. No. 19. Ray Gould, Forty-second and

companies on the strength of the squity Pickle company, \$; William Yetter, 10; and less cases to look after.

mission. Wor at once dropped at that home of Mrs. C. H. Samson and worked and Dodge streets. McCord & Brady, mission for Dougias county to vote bonds H. Hatteroth, Creighton First Addition out the garments. Each woman made 100. Lunch from wagon at Forty-second in the sum of \$1,000,000 with which to Improvement club.

clean-up work.

Jack O'Connor, Thomas Shaylor and which to make the necessary repairs. Billy O'Brien were in charge of a large force of men from the Morris & Co. packing houth of South Omaha. account of Saturday being a light killing day at the packing houses it was a convenient day for the packers to send large

it comes to juggling lumber. At many places the owners of the wrecked homes stood about in the street No. 9, Jean Merriam, Twenty-ninth and watching the last remnants of their shattered homes torn apart and piled in heaps. Some who were injured in the storm have just come out of the hospital limped about over the ruins on crutches watching the work in the hope of picking out of the wreckage a few keepsakes, a few highly valued books, or, perhaps, an insurance policy that has never been found since the storm. Jay Burns gave 1,000 pies, which were distributed from the Lake school by the teachers. The school boys declare the ples made as big a hit with the men as with them. "Ples all vanished, just like that," said a teacher with a wave of the hand.

Frank Bandle, register of deeds, used a shovel as big as a barrel, and although he was foreman of one of the gangs, he worked harder than any of his men. Mrs. Barbara Lawson, 2213 North Twenty-fourth street, had men repairing her house all day. The house, a small one, stood in the path of the tornado, but it was not completely wrecked. Street Commissioner Al Kugel and Dean Noyes, head of the city street repair work, inspected the streets after the debris had been picked up. They said their would be need of numerous repairs. Gould Dietz, whose new automobile has been whirring day and night since the storm struck, was halled as a hero by thirty-five workmen at Thirty-fith and Cuming streets, who had been overlooked by the grub wagon. Dietz broke all the known speed laws getting a load of food out to these mea.

Boys were instructed to exercise care in wadding through the debris and so well were the instructions obeyed that no injuries were reported.

### OMAHA PAUSES TO LOOK BACK - FORTNIGHT AGO

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clothing to between 400 and 500 families No. 18. D. J. Jobst, Forty-eighth and per day. Gradually the need of relief Leavenworth streets. Creighton univer- in the way of immediate necessities of life grew less and less. The relief sta-Harney streets. Omaha Van and Storage them are still extremely busy places, tend. company, F. Frank Bandle, II; Heints although some of them are having less.

make such loans. In the meantime the Freight Agent Harrington, Trainmaster relief committee is Helping come of the Johnson, Roadmaster Emerson, Master extreme cases with sail donations with Mechanic Morrison and Superintendent of which to make the necessary repairs on Buildings Hedengren of the Burlington partially destroyed houses. These donarailroad were in charge of the large force tions are being made only in cases where of Burlington employes working on the the affileted person, on account of old age or infirmity, has no resources with

A committee was appointed by Chairman C. E. Yost of the restoration com-On | mittee to go to Chicago, there to confer roads that enter Omaha, as well as with heads of the large packing concerns that gangs of men from the killing floors have establishments in Omaha and the to secure subscriptions from these concerns for the restoration work. The committee returned from Chicago well pleased with the success attained, but will not make a formal report until Tuesday noon

at the Commercial club. days for Omaha. The relief committee and the mayor proclaimed them volunteer clean-up days, and the success was all that was expected. Practically 5,000 men entered the cleaning up work yesterday morning \*under twenty-two general managers or foremen. The ruined section was divided into districts.

Losses Catalogued.

A committee appointed by the relief committee made a careful survey of all the ruined and partly destroyed homes. They obtained and catalogued information with regard to the incumbrances signinst each and every place. The information is proving invaluable in the work of advising persons with regard to their best course in the matter of restoration. A legal aid committee has also been organized to which a number of the leading attorneys and law firms have given their free support. The committee maintains headquarters in the council chamber of the city hall, where a man is kept on the desk constantly. Persons who are confronted with a complicated situation growing out of the loss of their property may have free legal advice at this place. The desk man refers the cases to the various attorneys who have offered their services and who are eminently fitted to handle the particular case that may come up.

#### MASS MEETING CALLED OF THE TORNADO SUFFERERS

A mass meeting of all improvement clubs of Omaha is hereby called to meet with victims of the tornado of March 23. at the Lyric theater at Nineteenth and Parnam streets, Rohrbough building, on Monday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock p. m. to urge governmental aid for reconstructing the homes of those victims who have no other resources. Citisens willing tions are still maintained, and some of to help in this matter are invited to at-

The committee in charge is F. W. Fitch, feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effects and funiture still pour in and the feet feet simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be pecied right off. Indicate and funiture still pour in at the Auditorium for the relief work. The women of Pipmouth Congregations in the auditorium for the relief works. The women of Pipmouth Congregations in the Auditorium for the relief works. The women of Pipmouth Congregations in the Auditorium for the relief committee and the commercial club. The purpose of the women of Pipmouth Congregations in the Auditorium for the relief committee and the commercial club. The purpose of the women of Pipmouth Congregations in the Auditorium for the relief committee and the commercial club. The purpose of the Women of Pipmouth Congregations in the Auditorium for the relief committee and the commercial club. The purpose of the Women of Pipmouth Congregations in the Auditorium for the relief committee and the commercial club. The purpose of the Women of Pipmouth Congregations in the store in the store, it is and less cases to look after.

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The restoration committee was or the store in provement club; Fig. E. Bruce, 5; Omaha from store, 8; Carpenter company, 20; Mr. Hayden, 20; ganized by the relief committee and the commercial club. The purpose of the Pipmouth Congregations in the store is provided in the sto Southwest Improvement club; S. A. Lewis, Garments and furniture still pour in Carpenter company, 20; Mr. Hayden, 20; ganized by the relief committee and the J. Foye, Walnut Hill Improvement club; commercial club. The purpose of the Charles E. A. Johnson, Lincoln Heights No. 20. A. Kyle, Forty-second and restoration committee is to raise a fund and Hitchcock Addition club; M. O. Cunchurch have just donated thirty women's Harney streets. Omaha Gas, 10; Busch to be loaned at a low rate of interest ningham, Military Avenue Improvement

these is numbered Mrs. A. G. Vroman,

### Three Separate Cyclones Visit the State on Easter

Three distinctly separate tornadoes were those that passed through Yutan, Berlin and Omaha, according to profs. George Condra and George Loveland of the Uniwith leading representatives of the rail- | versity of Nebraska, who have completed an investigation in Berlin and are now looking over the Omaha storm trail. The Berlin tornado, says Condra, came stock yards company there. The idea is within seven miles of Omaha. The first evidences of it they found four miles south and a half west of Douglas. This ternado, the professors declare, followed an arrowlike path and only in one instance was it found to vary and then it fumped a half mile off the track and Yesterday and today are the clean-up directly back again, traveling straight frain from aiding in clean-up work Sunnortheast. The investigators found last evidences of it at King Hill, near the Missouri river, just south of Rock Bluff. After an investigation of the Omaha tornado the professors will study the the wisdom and duty of performing works Yutan storm. Condra is investigating of necessity on the Lord's day." the physical evidences of the tornadoes and Loveland is studying the climation

> Their investigation will be used in a report to the United States government weather bureau.

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