

GRAFT IN GLASS DISCLOSED

Small Dealers Are Holding Up the Poor Suffering from Cyclone.

WHOLESALE PRICE THE SAME

Frank Judson Declares He Has Held Back a Contemplated Rate in Price Until All Damage is Repaired.

Complaints that retailers of glass are holding up the residents of the storm stricken district come from every quarter where work of repairing and rebuilding has started.

Mrs. Margaret Moriarty, 2026 North Nineteenth street, a widow whose house was damaged by the tornado, has been compelled to delay replacing of broken windows because the price of glass, she says, has been more than doubled since the storm.

"I hired a man to put the glass in," said the widow, "and he advised me to wait a while, because the cost of each pane would be \$1.45. Last year, he told me, the same pane could have been purchased for 90 cents. I think it's a holdup and I simply can't afford it."

Large dealers of glass say the price has advanced about 25 per cent over the prices prevailing at this time a year ago. Also, an increase of 10 per cent was made by the factories March 3 this year, owing to the storm, many of the wholesalers and retailers in the city have refused to further increase the price.

Little retailers and contractors, it is generally understood, are chiefly responsible for the attempts at extortion and the more responsible dealers are up in arms to fight it.

Manager E. W. Judson of the Midland Glass and Paint company, the largest in the city, said he had not increased the price of glass or any other commodity he sold and would not until the damage due to the storm had been repaired.

Will Not Raise Price. "Positively there will be no increase in the price of glass sold by this company," said Judson. "An increase of 15 per cent was to have gone into effect Monday, but I have refused to increase the price, although the factory has."

There has been a gradual increase in the price of glass for a year, but it has not been sufficient to justify the increased cost demanded of consumers.

"I want you to state that we will positively not increase the price of glass and, further than that, we will furnish glass and paint to poor people who deserve it at cost—actual cost."

"At this time there is enough glass in the city to meet all the needs of the citizens. They do not call for an increase in price. We will not be a party to it."

Mr. Judson declared he had cards announcing an increase to go into effect Monday printed and ready for distribution to the dealers, but they were not sent out.

While glass has increased considerably and the Pennsylvania factories supplying some of the big dealers in Omaha are under water, the stock on hand will be sold at wholesale at the same price which has prevailed for six months.

Yardstick contractors and itinerant workmen will be discouraged and where possible prevented from holding up the poor people of the stricken district. In this the citizens' relief committee and the large, responsible dealers will assist.

BUILDINGS RISE OUT OF RUINS AS THROUGH MAGIC

(Continued from Page One.)

Most rapidly in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth and Lake streets where the storm hit the hardest and greatest havoc was wrought. Following are the names and locations of some who have started repair work:

- E. L. Andrews, empty house at 2708 North Twentieth, roof torn off and about \$1,000 damage.
Rev. M. V. Higbee, 3011 Maple, house damaged, \$1,000, being rapidly reconstructed.
Herman Kenne, 3017 Maple, \$1,500 damage, work of repairing started.
D. Marks, 2015 Maple, \$1,000 damage, being repaired.
Henry Keating, 2023 Maple, \$1,000 damage, undergoing repairs.
C. Dodge, 2023 Maple, \$900 damage, workmen busy repairing.
Jack Davis, 3229 Lincoln boulevard, \$1,000 or more damage, roof being replaced.
C. L. Hopper, 1918 Corby street, \$800 damage, new roof on.
J. M. Johnson, 2623 North Twentieth, \$1,400 damage, roof nearly completed.
Henry Peterson, 2725 Franklin street, new framework for roof started.
Eric Becklund, 3023 Franklin street, framework for roof up and putting on shingles, about \$800 damage.
Peter Edman, 3025 Franklin, house put on jacks and foundation started, \$2,000 damage.
F. J. Bras, 3205 Lincoln boulevard, \$3,000 damage, new roof started.
George F. West, 3202 Lincoln boulevard, \$1,500 damage, new roof started and other repairs going forward.
D. W. Morrow, Nineteenth and Corby, \$1,500 damage, new roof about finished.
Earl Hodges, 3451 California, new roof completed and inside being gotten into shape, \$1,500 damage.
How modern new apartments on north-

west corner of Fortieth and Harney streets, about \$7,000 damage, new brick walls being built and framework for roof up.

The Prevalent Spirit.

On the pinnacle of the new roof of Rev. M. V. Higbee was a small American flag unfolding itself in the breeze, an emblem of the spirit of good cheer to be found among the sufferers. Where the property owner did not have the ready cash to make the necessary repairs there was usually enough equity to justify the loan needed and the work was going on cheerfully. In a great many instances, too, the owner had enough ready cash to make repairs without borrowing.

In the case of the larger houses built of brick and stone, in the neighborhood of North Thirty-ninth street, the property was given roof protection of tarpaulins and closed up with boards. A great many of these structures will have to be torn down a ways before rebuilding can take place and more pains will have to be taken with them.

Strawberries by the Car Arrive on the Omaha Market

Prices of groceries are not being raised because of the tornado and the figures on vegetables and dried fruits especially are being kept down by the downtown grocers. There is a good stock of vegetables in Omaha and, although there is a strong demand at the present time for canned goods and necessities, the prices are the same as a week and two weeks ago.

Strawberries, which sold at 10 cents a box a week ago are now down to 15 cents at some groceries and there is a good supply at two boxes for 25 cents. The first car of strawberries to arrive in Omaha was received by S. Gillsky from Louisiana. He obtained a good price and will sell them at a very small margin of profit. The price is \$2.75 a crate.

Cranberries are selling at 7 1/2 cents a quart. Rhubarb is 7 1/2 cents a bunch. Tomatoes are 10 cents a pound; beans, 30 cents a pound; cauliflower, 7 1/2 cents a pound. Cabbage and onions sell around a penny a pound.

There are shallots, radishes, carrots, turnips and beets at 4 cents a bunch. Sweet potatoes are three pounds for a dime and new potatoes are 7 1/2 cents a pound.

Dried fruits are plentiful and cheap. Peaches and nectarines are 12 1/2 cents a pound; dried prunes, 8 1/2 cents; apricots, 15 cents, and dried apples, 10 cents a pound.

OMAHA POSTING COMPANY OFFERS FREE BILLBOARDS

The Bee is in receipt of a letter from the Omaha Posting Service in which it offers to help the victims of the tornado by permitting the free use of its billboards for the posting of notices. The letter follows:

To the Omaha Bee: We took the liberty of printing "Leave Contributions for the Relief Fund at the Office of Any Daily Paper," upon posters which we put out Monday last.

We are not in a position to handle anything of this kind ourselves, but knowing that you would immediately start a bureau for this purpose and wishing to help this most worthy purpose to the best of our ability, we undertook the outdoor advertising and with the kind assistance of the Rees Printing company, who furnished the posters and printing, we have covered the city with appeals for help, which we hope are having the effect of swelling the already large amounts that you have been doing such wonderful work in collecting.

As the Omaha Posting Service and The Cusack company were under very heavy loss from the recent storm, which wrecked about 2,500 feet of boards and bulletins, of which about \$3,500 will be a total loss, we are not able to contribute as much to the relief as we would like, but have left a few dollars with the relief committee for what small good it may do, and by turning a part of our profit into advertising and with the kind assistance of the Rees Printing company, who furnished the posters and printing, we have covered the city with appeals for help, which we hope are having the effect of swelling the already large amounts that you have been doing such wonderful work in collecting.

Further invite the Omaha papers and the relief committee to start an Omaha Posting Service company's plant for the promotion of any idea, for the relief of the unfortunate storm victims, in which in their opinion will benefit by outdoor display.

Hoping this meets with your approval and that you will call upon us for whatever service we may be able to render, we remain as ever, dear friends, yours truly, OMAHA POSTING SERVICE.

BREAD THROWN UPON THE WATER COMES BACK AGAIN

That bread thrown upon the waters will come back to the giver is proved by this interesting letter received by the Paxton & Gallagher company from one of their customers from Bradshaw, Neb., which was tornado stricken some years ago:

BRADSHAW, Neb., March 26.—Paxton & Gallagher Co., Omaha.—Dearlemen: On the afternoon of June 4, 1900, the day following our terrible cyclone, a great big locomotive engine, a lone car from Omaha, came nosing up into our creek and unloaded a very large crate of cooking crocks, hams of cheese, a big box of bacon, a tray load of crackers and other eatables. Adjutant J. T. Coles and Governor J. M. Thayer had stopped the car at Lincoln and added to its contents fifty government cans, a few chickens, one hour had a family in every tent and two families in some of them, and I shall never forget the smoke coming from those cooking crocks and the smell of that Omaha bacon. My bed for several nights was the floor where my store had once stood, and this car was the first relief received from outside our own community, and I guess you know who sent the goods.

I am sending you today a box marked by a star and in care of Jardine Transfer company. This is for the relief committee, and am sending it to you so that it will receive early attention. The box contains a dozen pairs of boys' pants, one-half dozen men's vests, seven boys' hats and one dozen men's caps. The trousers in sizes of from 4 to 15 years, the vests 24 to 38, am also sending The Bee my check for \$2. For I know by experience that Omaha has been hard hit.

OLD COUPLE DEFEATED BY SUNDAY NIGHT'S STORM

Mrs. James Hughes, a woman 65 years old, who, like her aged husband, has toiled all her life, is one of the few who acknowledge themselves defeated by the tornado. The old couple had a comfortable home in a rented house at 2205 Indiana avenue and two grown sons lived with them. The tornado took off the roof of the house and blew away all the possessions of the Hughes family. The old persons are now staying at the home of a daughter nearby.

"What is there left for an old man and an old woman?" asked Mrs. Hughes. "We can't work much, we have made our way too long to take charity; and we don't feel that our children should be burdened with us. Why did the wind leave us alive?"

OMAHA'S ONLY MODERN CLOTHING STORE KING-PECK CO. "HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES" 16TH AT HOWARD FORMERLY KING-SWANSON CO.

To be out-of-taste in appearance is to be misjudged

Men, you want clothes that class you right: That's why you'll revel in the King-Peck quality clothes we're showing here, with their smart style-giving lines, and thoroughbred correctness. The better judge of style you are the more you'll appreciate the true value of these garments.

Many times each day the garments sold by this store are used as a standard, upon which are based the values of other lines of apparel. This not only occurs locally, but in the great clothes manufacturing centers of the east—where buyers are seeking for the best, and manufacturers knowing that the KING-PECK system of clothes building is one of the most severe and exacting in existence

set our garments at 100 per cent excellent and grade the others accordingly. This information comes direct from the heads of manufacturing establishments which tailor KING-PECK quality clothes. You owe it to yourself, for the sake of your appearance, to at least pay this store a visit—and examine the apparel that is more that satisfying hundreds upon hundreds of Omaha's most particular men.

\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and up to \$40



"Tidy up a bit"

King-Peck Haberdashery Points the Way—

The collar and tie, the shirt, gloves and hose play an awful important part in a fellow's appearance. You want them right, so drop in tomorrow.

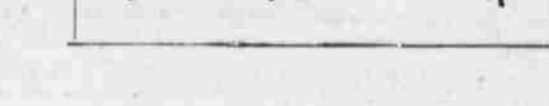
- Spring Shirts \$1.00 up to \$5.00
Spring Cravats 25c and up
Spring Weight Union \$1.00 to \$5
Spring Hosiery 15c and up

There's so many small, yet all important articles that's needed in a fellow's wardrobe, that to tell about them would require unlimited space—to be brief—you'll find them all here—in great varieties and priced to please.

Wear a King-Peck Hat and smile with the other satisfied wearers

And the smile is caused by genuine satisfaction. Were we handicapped by a small incomplete stock; 'don't-care' salesmen—hurry-up methods—we would be unable to satisfy every customer as we do today.

\$2 to \$10



A Word With Busy Business Men

Particularly you gentlemen who, like ourselves, have but a short lunch time and are compelled to go your shopping within this period; we have arranged to have our complete force of salesmen on duty every day from 12 to 1 o'clock, thus assuring you of prompt service when coming to this store.



Banker Convicted of Stealing Half Million Pardoned

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 28.—William W. Montgomery of Pittsburgh, Pa., cashier of the Allegheny National bank, convicted on two counts for abstracting funds and under fifteen-year sentence, left the federal penitentiary here today, pardoned by President Taft, one of the latter's last official acts. He left immediately for Pittsburgh.

The fact that the pardon had arrived was not known till after Montgomery had left the prison. The fact that a pardon had arrived was kept secret and it was not even known that Montgomery had left the prison until he had started on his way home. He left the prison atired in a new prison-made suit and took the first car for Kansas City. While in the prison, Montgomery had a light talk in connection with the prison postoffice. He was a model prisoner. Through his friends he kept up a continual fight for a pardon.

Montgomery was charged with the theft of \$489,000. He took an active part in national politics and it is said that it was his influence with the late Senator Matthew Quay, which induced that republican leader to support Benjamin for president. Montgomery's bank handled the immense campaign funds of the Quay forces. He arrived at the prison September 27, 1909.

MOURNS PET SQUIRRELS MORE THAN PROPERTY LOSS

Although his house was partially demolished by the storm, his barn hung high in the tree tops, George Treshler, 3419 Lincoln boulevard, is mourning more than anything else the loss of two pet squirrels that lived in the trees in his front yard. Mr. Treshler has made pets of them for years. After the storm he found them both dead.

They had met him every evening as he returned from down-town, and he never failed to feed them with nuts. He had built them houses in the trees in which they lived. All day Sunday they played about the house, and during the afternoons when Mrs. Treshler was sewing in the sewing room they frisked about her. She used to hide beanuts under sofa pillows and in other odd corners and watch them hunt them out. They played in her lap and leaped about on the sewing machine at will.

It was some time after the storm that the two were found dead in the street. Mr. Treshler gave them their solemn burial.

Many a Suffering Woman Drags herself painfully through her daily tasks suffering from backache, headache, nervousness, and loss of sleep, not knowing her ills are due to kidney and bladder troubles. Foley Kidney Pills will help any form of kidney or bladder trouble, any backache, rheumatism, uric acid poisonings or irregular kidney action. They are strengthening, tonic and curative, and contain no habit forming drugs. No one who suffers from kidney and bladder trouble can afford to overlook Foley Kidney Pills. For sale by all dealers everywhere.—Advertisement.

Frost Testifies in Coal Land Case

CHICAGO, March 28.—Albert C. Frost, on trial, charged with defrauding the government out of Alaskan coal lands valued at \$10,000,000, today continued his testimony.

He was questioned concerning correspondence between himself and the four other defendants regarding the coal claims. In one letter, Henry C. Osborne, who fled to Canada after he was indicted, wrote to Frost that he believed it wise that a number of the coal claims be secured by interests friendly to the railroad.

"If we are certain of our claims we need not be worried," wrote Osborne. "Mr. Pollard should see to it that some coal claims are located and I think that this can be done without making any noise about it."

"What do you imagine Mr. Osborne meant by saying this might be done without making any noise about it?" Frost was asked.

"My understanding was that he meant we might do it without O. G. Labree's hearing of our movement. He was in opposition to us and we did not want him to know what we were doing."

"You didn't mean then that you were going to take out claims so that the government should not know about it?" "By no means."

DESTITUTE WIDOW SHARES SOME OF CLOTHING SAVED

Almost destitute and with two children to care for, Mrs. R. McDonald of Twenty-eighth and Seward streets has been busily helping her unfortunate neighbors since the storm. She gave away all the clothing saved from the storm with the exception of apparel absolutely necessary to clothe her children and herself.

UNIDENTIFIED GIRL KNOWS ONLY HER FIRST NAME

Knowing only that her first name is Anna, a 5-year-old girl is now in the hands of the authorities at Yutan, Neb., with no one to claim her. After the storm had practically wiped the town of Yutan out of existence, the little girl was found in the street. Asked what her name was she could only say it was Anna, giving no last name. Persons from around Yutan for twenty miles have called to see her, but none have yet been able to identify her.

COLORED PEOPLE ORGANIZE TO HELP THE SUFFERING

H. E. Young, 219 North Twenty-fourth street, has turned his grocery store into a relief station and Rev. John Albert

FATHER RIGGE DID NOT MAKE TORNADO FORECAST

Through some misunderstanding Father Rigge of Creighton university has been connected with predictions that another tornado is on its way.

He did not make any such forecast and furthermore quotes that in his opinion anyone predicting the time and place of a cyclone is adding hypothesis to imagination. He believes that the coming of a storm can be generally foreseen, but to designate its caprice is not within the province of the shrewdest weather man that ever lived.

TRAPPERS DUPE STATE OUT OF LARGE FORTUNE

EVERETT, Wash., March 28.—Wild cats and tame cats—who can tell the difference?

Not the state auditor, if evidence adduced today by the state game commissioner is substantiated. He submitted proof today in support of charges that the state has been defrauded of \$2,225 by bold trappers on bounties to which they were not entitled.

EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES IN EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

MIDDLETOWN, O., March 28.—Miamisburg, a town of 8,000 population, east of here, which has heretofore been an unknown quantity in the flood situation, was reached last night, and reported that the death list there will not exceed twenty-five. Only one body has been recovered, but the property damage will run high. Miamisburg is still under eight feet of water, but telephone communication was re-established with this city last night and assurances given that the situation was not as bad as feared. The river is receding rapidly and relief work will be begun today, provisions from Dayton and Centerville being on the way to Miamisburg.

INJURED IN MILLS COUNTY ARE RECOVERING

GLENWOOD, Ia., March 28.—(Special.)—All persons injured by the tornado in Mills county will probably recover. The Lauberts, father and son; the Merritt family, mother and daughter; the Reseners, Mrs. John Severn, the latter in Glenwood hospital, the others at the residence of B. B. Dean in Lyons township, are all reported doing nicely.

The McDonald family, husband and wife; Clyde Merritt, Mrs. E. F. Lambert and daughter Bertha, aged 11, were injured from the Methodist church yesterday afternoon. The Glenwood Commercial club selected Dr. F. E. Donelan, J. W. Carter and W. C. DeLashmuth a general executive committee to care for the destitute. One thousand dollars was subscribed at once and a store building donated for headquarters. Two subcommittees for details constitute the work done for relief here so far.

We Save You One-Half Your Shoe Money--- and Sell You \$6, \$5, \$4 Spring Footwear at \$2.50 and \$3. Ladies' Specials—English Shoes in Black and Tan, Suede Pumps, Veloeze Pumps, Dull Glove Calf Pumps, White Buck Boots, Pumps and Oxfords, in fact every new style that appeals to the ladies. For Men—Tan Button Shoes, Tan Lace Shoes, Black Velour Calf Button and Lace Shoes, Tan and Black Button and Lace Oxfords, in all the new lasts, go \$2.50 - \$3.00 on sale Saturday at... Children's Shoes at Half Price Alexander Co. 1512 Douglas St. Open Saturday Till 11 P. M. WE SHOE THE WHOLE FAMILY AT HALF PRICE.

60— Just sixty times a minute you can say, "Gordon Hat." Once is enough if your hatter has your interest at heart. THE Gordon HAT