

## Storm Damage in East Is Described in Letter From Former Resident

Readers of The Review are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hornebeck, 414 Grove street, for the opportunity of reading a first hand account of the hurricane that swept the east coast New England states September 23. Mr. and Mrs. Hornebeck received a bullet letter last week from their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Kramer, who resides at Norwichtown, Conn., and are allowing it to be published for the news interest.

Following is the letter written by Mrs. Kramer and sent to her parents and friends:

"To you all—Hello!"

"I am making carbon copies of the following letter so that I can write each a more complete story of what has been happening to us here. So you will excuse me for having the time and I hope that none of you worried too much about our safety."

"We were very fortunate in spite of the hurricane, because there were no lives lost, but I know of, here in Norwich. They claim one man is missing. But we surely had plenty hurricanes."

"When it hit Norwich, I was in another section of the city helping Mrs. Bell make grape jelly. (We didn't ever get it made). After the storm I had to walk home and the conditions were terrible. So many trees were taken down that most of the time one had to walk up to the edge of the porch in order to walk through. I can't tell you how many trees the city has lost. This morning was the first time for five days that we received our paper. There was no communication of any sort here for two or three days."

"In the business section of the city we have had martial law ever since the night of the hurricane. In fact, we still have it. No one can yet enter this section except the owners of the stores. The water was over the height of an automobile right in the center of the business section. The last two days the stores have been cleaning out their buildings and dumping everything into the river."

"When we will have telephones or electricity is not yet known. We here in Norwichtown were more fortunate than those living directly in the city, for those people didn't have water for 48 hours or more after the storm."

"Many of the stores were so badly hit that they have been condemned. The freight house was just completely washed away (as was on the wharf). As to other damages, here are some of the things that we have seen:

"1. Three of our schools (brick included) had the roof taken off."

"2. Trees crashed into houses."

"3. Cars were completely demolished."

"4. A few miles from here three dams broke."

"5. Most of our mills have been completely demolished."

"6. The cottages at the beach are nothing but kindling now. And some just about a mile away! One of the parishioners was in their cottage along the ocean and it was blown back 100 feet upon the railroad track; and the refrigerator in the cottage was found about one mile south of the cottage. Another one of our folks, who were not in their cottage, found that the front of the cottage is now where the back was. (They had just left for Norwich the morning of the storm)."

"7. In the small towns along the salt water there are yachts, fishing boats, etc., found in the middle of the river or most places. Even the New Haven railroad tracks which run along the water are littered with boats, children's toys, mattresses, beds, chairs, etc."

"8. The church has the steeple blown into the middle of the roof. (Our church was very fortunate compared to others in town)."

"9. The city hall and the two big clocks blown right out of it."

"10. Other churches lost all of their windows. And by the way, windows were most people's biggest personal loss here in Norwich. We lost about 32. Just imagine 32 windows blown out of your house! Really the section of the storm was terrible. So if one remained in a room and the windows were out it was very dangerous. You could do nothing. The section just had full control of you. Your car drums felt the strain for an hour later and it broke into pieces."

"We have had plenty of food thus far. Some of the stores that weren't hit so bad have tried to provision. Others are now trying to hide some of the damaged goods so that they can sell them later. But the inspector is finding them and taking them. According to the New York Times, and maybe you all have read this, in Cape May, N. J., where the National Guards were ordered out and shot to kill anyone taking anything!"

"Of course, I wasn't home, but both Leonard and Mildred say that K.E. was very brave during the storm. God, was he happy to see me come in the door that night. That smile and expression I shall never forget!"

"This morning I helped Leonard with the cross-stitch. Those of you that have been here to see us probably remembered there were trees in the back yard as well as the front. Well now they all our down, but part of one (in the back yard) and there is only a small one left in the front yard. On the Green nearly all the trees are down. Really the entire city will be so minus shade next year."

"We hope that our parents received the telegrams. At the time that we sent them we had no idea when they would go out or how."

"In New London, the town south of us, they had fire. An entire section burned. We are told that for a while they thought that the city was going. By the way, we have water here yet that is, to fight a fire with."

"But all in all we feel that here in this section of New England we were indeed lucky, for no lives were lost. Most of the damage done will be taken care of by the pocketbook, and even though that is hard on all of us, we are thankful it was no worse."

"Leonard had an appointment in New York City today, but I guess we will be going next week sometime. Yale opens this week, but Leonard won't get down until next week."

"Well, my bread, coffee cake, etc. calls. To you all we send our love... and we write!"

The Kramers in Conn."

**J. Elward Opposes Foreign Doctrines of Government Here**

Asserting that foreign doctrines of government have no place in the life of the American people, Joseph P. Elward, democratic nominee for congress in the 10th district, speaking last night before a representative group of the district, reiterated his pledge to support and preserve for the American people those civil guarantees which the United States the freest country in the world.

"Ever since the discovery of America," Elward stated, "people from Europe have come to our shores to find an asylum from the oppression of European dictators."

"In 1776," Elward continued, "we began our struggle to break free from the shackles of Europe. America. Freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of worship according to one's own dictates are the essential bulwarks of the American democracy have been founded."

**Superintendent Asks Schools to Join in Red Cross Plans**

Noble J. Puffer, Cook county superintendent of schools today announced that he had asked all superintendents, principals and teachers to cooperate with the American Red Cross in their campaign against accidents in and about the home.

The fact that more than 23,000 people were killed in accidents in and about their homes last year. The plan of a check-up of hazards by boys and girls in their homes and on the farm is a step toward reducing this loss of life, he pointed out.

**Mrs. Charles Prawn Dies; Rites Monday**

Mrs. Charles Prawn, 67 years old, of Genoa, a former resident of Barrington, was buried following funeral services held at the late home Monday afternoon. Burial was in Genoa cemetery.

Mrs. Prawn died Saturday morning at her home following an illness of two years.

She was born in Barrington township on September 19, 1871, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duval. Her family moved to a farm in the vicinity of Genoa when she was eight years old and Mrs. Prawn resided there until her death. She was married to Charles Prawn on June 28, 1888.

Surviving are two sons, Albert of Chicago and Elmer of Genoa; four brothers, Will Duval of Elgin, Fred and Charles of Genoa and Louis Duval of Schaumburg, and four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Gethman and Mrs. Mary Pison of Genoa, Jennie Niss and Mrs. Hannah Niss of Minneapolis.

**Names of Mayflower Children**

The four children of William Mayflower, who were killed in the Mayflower, were known as Love, Wendell, Patricia and Paul.

## NORMAN PRICE COMPLETES A&P ANNIVERSARY PICTURE



A&P's beginning in a little shop in Vesey Street of Old New York. It was in the early fall of 1859 that a high-masted sailing vessel carried to America's shores A&P's first stock in trade, a cargo of Canton tea brought from half way around the world. A&P began its business with that clipper ship cargo of tea.

In creating his A&P Anniversary "theme picture," Norman Price's skillful artistry of pen and brush was supplemented by a comprehensive, intimate knowledge of the subject. He spent many hours in research before the first line of the picture was drawn. Even after the composition was well worked out and the details carefully sketched, Mr. Price had an old sailor who had spent years "before the mast" check all details of the construction of the clipper ship and its rigging, so that every line would be technically accurate.

Famed for his beautiful and authentic historical illustrations, artist Norman Price was recently commissioned by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company to create the "theme picture" for the 75th Anniversary Celebration of its A&P Food Stores which takes place during the month of October.

Mr. Price's painting, now completed, faithfully portrays a waterfront scene typical of the year 1859—the year of

## Community Woman's Club Plans Annual Men's Night Banquet

**LAKE ZURICH**—The annual men's night banquet of the Lake Zurich Community Woman's club will be served by the Ladies Aid at 6:30 Thursday at the parish hall.

Mrs. H. L. Wanner, social chairman, is in charge of tickets and Mrs. Charles Wendell, program chairman, will have charge of the entertainment following the dinner.

The speaker of the evening is V. J. Mineberger of Palatine, who was educated in Czechoslovakia and is editor of "Age and Reason" and editorial writer for the Bohemian-Slovak Daily.

**Competing in National Show**

The Elia township high school dairy judging team, Illinois state champions, are at Kansas City, Mo., this week competing in the national judging contest.

The team consists of Cecil Campbell, Ralph Grever and Mitchell Kane with Warren Nehmer as alternate and Wilbur Buddemeier as coach.

This national contest is held in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock show and the annual convention of the F.F.A.

**Democrat Sponsor Dance**

The Elia township Democratic club is sponsoring a free card and bunco party Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 o'clock. It will be held in the dining room of the Farman hotel on Robertson avenue.

**Plan Tea and Book Shower**

A literary tea and book shower will be given for the benefit of the Lake Zurich library Tuesday, Nov. 1st, at 2 o'clock. It will be held in the community room of the local grammar school.

**On Duck Hunting Trip**

Lee Smith is on a week's duck hunting trip along the Mississippi river.

**Is Guest Speaker**

Rev. B. F. Preese was the guest speaker at the mission festival services at the Hanover Evangelical church Sunday evening.

**Attend Funeral**

Among those from Lake Zurich who attended the funeral services for Mrs. William Lohman at the Irish church Friday were: Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Froelich, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lohman, Mrs. Louise Gruenbaum, and Mrs. August Lohman and family. Mrs. William Lohman died Sunday.

**Parents of Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geist are the parents of a girl born on Monday, Oct. 17, at the St. Theresa hospital at Waukegan.

**Receiving Treatments**

A. G. Storm is receiving treatment at the Hines hospital in Maywood for an eye infection.

**Permanals**

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Meyer and daughter of Palatine and Misses Frances and Ella Buechling of Barrington spent Sunday at the home of Herman Buechling.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grom have moved to Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoelt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoelt left Tuesday, Oct. 18 for Delray Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

## W. Schnetlages Describe Scenic Spots Visited on 7000-Mile Trip

Following is an account of a 7000-mile trip completed last week by Mr. and Mrs. William Schnetlages, 127 North avenue.

"At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1, we met Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schnetlages and Mrs. C. J. Wilson of Chicago at the C&N.W. depot in Chicago. From there we drove to Moline and crossed the Mississippi river. From Davenport, Ia., we followed the shores of the Mississippi southwest to Muscatine, then went through some beautiful rolling country across southern Iowa."

"We left Iowa by crossing the Missouri river at Plattsmouth and on to Lincoln, Neb., where we visited the \$10,000,000 state capital building. As we went westward the country became drier and drier, until the very air was hazy from all the dust."

"As we drove in Colorado vegetation and nice farms soon appeared and the further we went the more beautiful it became. After passing through the Big Thompson Canyon, we arrived at Estes Park, the gateway to Rocky Mountain National park. Here we saw some of America's grandest mountain scenery."

"In many places we drove to an altitude of over 12,000 feet. There are 15 peaks of over 13,000 feet, the highest is the 14,355 foot Longs Peak. After crossing the continental divide we saw Iceberg lake containing perpetual ice floats and we also saw snow in many places."

"As we left this park we passed the beautiful Grand lake which has an altitude of 8,369 feet. We then entered the Rout National forest which is almost as big as Rocky Mountain National park. We soon entered the open range country with its thousands of fat cattle and sheep."

"Continuing on we then entered the state of Utah with its beautiful colored rocks and canyons. While touring Salt Lake City we enjoyed the very interesting capitol building. After stopping at the Great Salt Lake, we drove into Bingham canyon and saw the largest open-cut copper mine in North America."

"Our next stopping point of interest was Bryce canyon in Bryce National park, which is approximately two miles wide, three miles long, 500 feet deep and its rim rises 4000 feet above sea level. With its hundreds of steep-like formations of beautiful colors it has often been referred to as the most marvelous sight man ever beheld."

"We next visited Zion National park, driving through a tunnel."

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## Famous Architect Addresses Club



Raymond Wiese, well-known landscape architect, made a plea for the conservation of nature's plantings and wild life at the first regular meeting of the Barrington Woman's club, held at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. His work includes landscaping of the Robert Post estate at Detroit, parks on Chicago's west side, and the recently dedicated Lincoln Memorial Gardens at Springfield.

Mrs. Ada Jensen returned to her home on Friday from the Victory Memorial hospital at Waukegan.

Mrs. Sophie Anderson returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Churan in Chicago Monday. She was a guest for a week at the Fred Blau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kline and daughter of Barrington called at the Leonard Volting home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prehm, Fred Blau and daughter Dana Rae spent Sunday with Miss Marilyn Prehm at DeKalb.

Misses Marie Lohman and Marjorie Luersman attended the homecoming at the Libertyville high school Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Weaver was a guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Eva Pule at Waukegan Friday.

Miss Margaret Fink was a Sunday visitor at the John Brock home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Washo were guests at the Arthur Washo home at Rogers Park Sunday.

Miss Marian Weaver attended a business meeting of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the Southern Tensboro in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hans were week-end guests at the John Smith and Tom Ferris homes in Joliet.

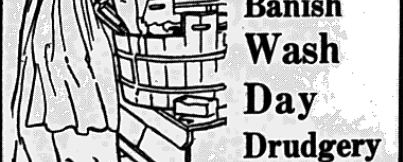
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and daughters and Mrs. Ferguson Harkness called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Selp at Elmhurst on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis were Sunday visitors at the Howard Davis home at Wauconda.

Miss Margaret Fink spoke on "House Plants" before a group of ladies of the Diamond Lake home bureau Thursday.

Mrs. Clara Wiese, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Wiese, Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Grom have moved to Barrington.

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