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Services In Our Churches

St. Januarius Church
Rev. Herbert Sturmer, Pastor

27th Sunday after Pentecost.
November 21, 1937.
Time of Mass 8:30 a. m.
Every Tuesday afternoon at
3:45, the high school students
study club.

Saturday 2:00 p. m. Catechism
class for the grade school children.

Baptist Church
Rev. D. M. Ratcliff, Minister

Sunday services:
10, Sunday school hour. This
furnishes the Christian a place to
work, as well as an opportunity
to study the Bible.

11, church hour. The sermon
topic this week will be "The
Work of Jesus while on Earth."

7:30 the Victory circle will have
charge of a meeting at the Italy-
Naples church.

Wednesday 7:30, Union Thanks-
giving service at the Presbyterian
church. This will help us to em-
phasize that for which we have
Thanksgiving Day

Presbyterian Church
Rev. E. Irving Braden, Minister

10:45 a. m. Sunday service of
worship, sermon: "Gratitude."

11:45 a. m. church school. Classes
for all age groups. The Friendly
class is again reorganized, and
is having regular class meetings
on Sunday morning. Men's Class
discusses this morning, the last
half chapter on the "Hexateuch"
and then takes up the Book of
Jonah.

6:30 p. m. Young people will
meet this Sunday at the church.
Frank Widmer, Jr., is the leader,
and the main part of the program
will be the showing of the film:
"Brother India."

7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening,
November 24th. The annual Union
Thanksgiving service will be held
at the Presbyterian church, with
Rev. D. M. Ratcliff giving the
Thanksgiving sermon.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. John H. Sandmeyer, Minister

There is an age old problem
treated in the 73rd Psalm, it is
the problem of the prosperity of
the wicked. Does God really favor
the righteous? It makes an appropriate
pre-Thanksgiving topic. So on next Sunday the
pastor treating this theme will have
for his text: "I have seen thee in
the sanctuary." Morning worship
at 10:45.

Epworth League at 6:30 will be
lead by Patricia Baxter and Ruth
Harrington.

To-night, Wednesday at 7:30
prayer meeting. This is for the
whole church. Young people
come.

The Co-Workers class will hold
their next party with Mrs. Ellena
Kistner in East Ave., Thursday
evening, November 18th., Supper
at 6:30.

Bath Group Brotherhood sup-
per is on Friday November 19,
6:30 at Hammondsport.

The Advocate club closes this
week.

Dr. O. R. Charles, Henry Wash-
burn and Fred Delbridge were
elected trustees on last Wednes-
day for the term of three years.
They succeed themselves.

All services were up in at-
tendance on last Sunday. Choir,
Sunday school, Epworth League
were materially better than the
week before. Sunday school meets
at noon.

Dates ahead: Thanksgiving ser-
vices in the Presbyterian church
on Wednesday evening, Novem-
ber 24, at 7:30. Ladies Aid Baz-
aars and chicken supper, Decem-
ber 2. Art picture entertainment
December 14th.

With the exception of the
chestnut, the butternut, several
species of hickory, and the native
hazelnut, the important species of
nut trees are outside their natural
range in New York.

Red Cross Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the
Naples Red Cross Auxiliary was
held with Mrs. Orion L. Emory,
Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mary B.
Tozer, vice-chairman, appointed
Mrs. Harry Jones, chairman of
the meeting.

Report of the secretary was
read and the following officers
elected for the coming year: Mrs.
Mary B. Tozer, chairman; vice
presidents, to be appointed by
Mrs. Tozer; secretary, Mrs. Will-
iam Widmer; treasurer, William
House; custodian of the loan
closet, Mrs. D. S. Wilbur.

It was voted to give \$10 to the
milk fund of Naples High School;
\$15 for books for children, whose
parents were unable to purchase
them and \$5 to Miss Minnie Kane,
county nurse, to purchase castor
oil.

The annual canvass for mem-
bership began last Friday morn-
ing and is in charge of Mrs.
Adolph Hartman and Mrs. Daniel
Perriello, representing the Cath-
olic church; Miss Alice Knicker-
bocker, Mrs. S. A. Story, the
Presbyterian church; Mrs. Harry
Jones and Mrs. Elmer Comstock,
the Baptist church; Mrs. Harry
Dean and Mrs. Robert Woodruff,
the Methodist church. Canvassers
will report to the chairman Tues-
day November 23rd.

Mrs. Mary B. Tozer, Mrs. Will-
iam Widmer, Miss Jane Howse,
and Mrs. S. A. Story attended the
dinner in the Canandaigua Pres-
byterian church, Thursday even-
ing for Red Cross workers.

Please join the Red Cross this
year. The membership fee is
\$1.00. The local chapter last year
contributed \$20 to the school free
milk fund; \$5 to Miss Kane,
County nurse for cod-liver oil
for local undernourished chil-
dren; \$15.50 for school books for
worthy, needy children, besides
\$6 for blankets for a local needy
family and \$19.87 for shoes and
clothing for poor Naples children,
a total of \$66.37.

This work is made possible
only by your enrolling as a Red
Cross Member. Won't you join so
that we may carry on?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

When a fellow makes a mis-
take it is always shouted from the
housetops. When he does a good
act it is passed by. I think the
Boy Scouts and their leader Roger
Kilian should be commended for
the nice work they accomplished
Halloween night. They
protected property and patrolled
the streets and no real damage
was perpetrated.

Admirer.

JAMES SENNETT

James Sennett, age 75 died at
the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Ray King, Thursday evening in
Boswell Corners. He is survived
by three daughters, Mrs. John
Smith of Baptist Hill; Mrs. Mc-
Clurg, Honeoye; and Mrs. Ray
King, of Boswell Corners; one
son Leon Sennett of Bristol
Springs. Rev. C. C. Cagwin of
Caledonia conducted the services
with burial in Honeoye.

ROAD MEN TO HOLD MEETING IN NAPLES

The Ontario County Town
Superintendents Association with
Supt. D. Ira Chapman, president,
will hold an all day meeting in
Naples, at the Village Hall, on
Saturday November 20th. Meet-
ing will be called for 10 o'clock.
There will also be several Town
Boards present for the afternoon
session when the Allis-Chalmers
Machine Co., give a demonstration
of their new and modern
road building equipment.

Rochester Auto Show November 13 to 20

Rochester's 30th, and greatest
Annual Auto Show will open at
Edgerton Park, Rochester, Satur-
day and continue until the fol-
lowing Saturday, November 20th.

"The Quality of Mercy"



Drawn for the American Red Cross by Lawrence Wilbur

Sale of Camp Tarion Being Considered

Sale of Camp Tarion, Summer
Boy Scout camp on the shores of
Canandaigua Lake, is being con-
sidered by the Board of Directors
of the Finger Lakes Council. The
camp was not used this last sum-
mer. It is considered somewhat inac-
cessible for the use of a large
group and the level area is too
small to give space for athletic
sports which it is desirable to
incorporate in the camp program.
A large site is desired.

The site of Camp Tarion is ideal
for a private summer home and
it is believed a purchaser can
be found. At a recent meeting of
the Board of Directors of the Fin-
ger Lakes Council the following
were named upon a committee to
investigate offers for the present
campsite and possible new sites:
Judge Fred D. Cribb, Basil T. El-
mer and Lee H. Leland.

Another committee was named
to make a special study of the
Council organization and offer
recommendations. On the com-
mittee are: Basil T. Elmer, Can-
andaigua; Lee A. Taylor, W. G.
Warr, R. W. Morris and Charles
A. Mitchell, Geneva; Harry Wear
Seneca Falls; Howard Utter, Sen-
eca Castle and Lee H. Leland,
Clifton Springs.

Fred D. Quinn, Council exec-
utive, reported on a Region Two
conference, held recently at Buck
Hill Falls, Pa. Scout executives
from New York and New Jersey
attended the conference and heard
new developments and methods
in Scouting.

Sea Scouting is expected to get
under way in Finger Lakes Coun-
cil after plans for such an ac-
tivity have been considered for
months. A Sea Scout training
course is scheduled this month,
and it was said that a trial group
had already been organized.

Around Our House

Toys for Dramatic Play

Many toys highly prized by
children can be made easily and
inexpensively at home, says the
New York State College of Home
Economics.

Little children still enjoy the
old-fashioned hobby horse made
of a stick with a horse's head. A
good one can be made from a
man's sock and a yard length of
broomstick. Stuff the sock full of
excelsior and then push the
broomstick up through the ex-
celsior. Tack the sock opening
firmly to it.

Thumbs or fingers of old gloves
may serve for ears when stuffed
and sewed in place, and buttons
are appropriate for eyes. Strips of
leather or shoestrings may be
fastened in place for bridle and
lines. The nostrils and mouth may
be painted on, or sewed in chain
stitch.

A child also enjoys a train that
can be pushed and pulled about,
taken apart and put together in
new ways, and moved in and out
of stations made from building
blocks. Father can make a simple
place.

Seventy Attend Dinner Meeting Here and There

A fine gathering of seventy
members and friends of the Naples
Chamber of Commerce met on
Thursday evening at the East Ave.
Tea Room for the first meeting
with the new officers of the
year 1937-38. An excellent dinner
was served at 7 o'clock, which
followed by a program of singing
by the company, under the lead-
ership of Fred Delbridge and
Mrs. George L. Tobey.

The president of the Chamber
Edgar S. Morey, very
ably presided and after several
remarks by him, concerning the
business and work of this worthy
organization he introduced the
program. Leroy Goodrich gave a
very fitting reading selection,
which was much enjoyed and
being Armistice Day, Mr. Good-
rich's reading pertained to war.
The main speaker of the evening
was then introduced, the Rev. J.
Hillis Miller, President of Keuka
College, who convincingly with
interest at heart, kept the entire
attention to his wonderful ad-
vanced and worthy message. It
was a fine occasion, to get-to-
gether and learn and hear the
great needs of our present situa-
tion in this land of ours.

Rev. J. H. Sandmeyer offered
prayer and the newly elected
Justice of Peace, Mrs. Mary
Meyer and our new Supervisor
Fred G. Lyon, who rose and ack-
nowledged their thanks and ap-
preciation to the public for their
support.

The next regular meeting of
Chamber of Commerce will be
held December 9th, with Mrs.
Mary Meyer, general chairman.

Adult Education Program Under Way

With the Women's and Men's
Adult Recreation Program be-
ginning last Monday, the courses
in Business subjects will start to-
morrow, Thursday at 7:30 in the
high school building. Registration
will be held at that time and any-
one interested in any other part
of the program except Recreation
should be present. An attempt is
being made to secure an instruc-
tor for Contract bridge. Classes
will be taught in any subject in
which there are enough interest-
ed and in which there are in-
structors obtainable. No fee will
be charged for the business sub-
jects, but each person will be ex-
pected to furnish his own sup-
plies.

Miss Mildred Pressler

The community of Ingleside,
was saddened last Saturday by the
sudden death of Miss Mildred
Pressler, age 42 years. Miss Press-
ler died at Memorial hospital,
Canandaigua, on Saturday Novem-
ber 13th, following an operation
for appendicitis.

Miss Pressler was born in In-
gleside, the daughter of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Riley Pressler and
had always made her home there.
She is survived by a half sister,
Mrs. Fred Corey of Ingleside, N.
Y., an aunt Mrs. Graves, of Penn
Yan; a nephew, Mr. Williams, of
Pulteney.

Funeral services were held at
late home Tuesday, the Rev. Ben-
son, of Binghamton, officiated
and the burial was made in South
Side cemetery. Miss Pressler was
a member of the Baptist church,
and the Ingleside Grange.

Keuka College Drive Nets
Over \$25,000 To Date

At the luncheon meeting last
Monday evening when the Keuka
College campaign workers met
to report the results of their ef-
forts to date, a total of \$25,615 in
pledges and cash was announced.

Though the intensive effort in
the campaign now moves to the
Rochester field, workers will
complete calling on their lists of
prospects in that community and
the work will continue in Penn
Yan.

BATAVIA—In accordance with
the wishes of William Parker, 81
year old Batavia resident, he died
and was buried without informa-
tion being given out to his friends
Parker whose name was familiar
to users of cooking extracts
which he manufactured for 45
years, left written instructions
asking that no public announce-
ment of his death be made until
after his burial. His wishes were
respected.

DANVILLE—The following
article from the Fillmore Observer
will be of particular interest to
readers. "Edward Francisco,
a farmer residing on Corbin Hill,
near Belmont, has a four-year-
old, 1600 pound horse, a cross
between a Percheron and a Bel-
gian, which seems likely to at-
tract attention of horsemen, es-
pecially those interested in freak
horseflesh developments. Dr. L.
L. Howell, veterinarian, says he
does not know of another animal
just like it and expects to pre-
pare an article and send photo-
graphs to veterinary journals.
While the animal is healthy and
well, has been broken and work-
ed some, and has never been
sick, it is impossible to deter-
mine to which sex it belongs.
Grayish in color, the animal has
good development and is normal
in all ways. Several horsemen
tell the owner his horse is worth
\$1,000 for exhibition purposes."

Skunk and Mink Seasons Opened Last Wednesday

A change in the muskrat trapp-
ing law prohibits the taking of
these animals during the month
of January as has been done here.
tofore. The new law makes the
open season in Ontario county
from January 20 to March 20, in-
clusive. The open season for rac-
coon this year is from Novem-
ber 1 to February 10, and skunk
from November 10 to February
10. It will be lawful to take mink
from November 10 to March 15.
Farmers occupying and cultivat-
ing their own farms, and mem-
bers of their families, may trap
fur-bearing animals on their own
lands without license during the
open season.

Charter Night For Lions Club

The Charter Night banquet of
the newly organized Naples Lions
Club will be held Thursday, Nov.
18th., at 8 p. m. in the Social
Hall of St. Januarius church. A
full course dinner will be served
by the ladies of the church; the
public is invited to attend. This
will be one of the biggest events
held in Naples for some time and
will prove both interesting and
enjoyable to all those who attend.
Tickets are in the hands of mem-
bers of the Club.

There will be a varied program
of entertainment consisting of
songs by the assembly, musical
selections by out-of-town artists
and speeches by prominent of-
ficials in Lions International. Mr.
H. W. Otto will give an address
of welcome as President of the
Village; Mr. Edgar S. Morey will
speak as President of the Cham-
ber of Commerce. Deputy District
Governor Wallace J. Beatty of
Palmyra, will be the principal
speaker; his address will be on
Lionism.

The most important part of the
program will be the presentation
of the Club Charter issued by
Lions International. District Gov-
ernor Robert J. Bennett of Charl-
otte will make the presentation.
Other prominent officials of the
state and district will be present
as will delegates from a number of
Clubs throughout this district.
Lions Clubs are primarily for the
benefit of the community. In view
of this fact, the public is urged
to attend the Charter Night ban-
quet, which is the formal begin-
ning of a Lions Club.