

ESTABLISHED JANUARY, 1870.

A NEUTRAL JOURNAL DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

TERMS: \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOLUME 70.

NAPLES, ONTARIO COUNTY, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938.

NUMBER 46.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS
IN LOCAL CHURCHES

Provide us with the News of Your Church, if You would have it appear in this column.

BAPTIST

Rev. D. M. Ratcliff, Pastor

—Wednesday, meeting of the Baptists of Ontario and Yates counties at Seneca Falls. There will be no prayer meeting at the church this week.

—Friday, the L. B. J.'s have their Thanksgiving social at the home of Deloris and Louis Kidder.

—Sunday: 10, Sunday School; for each one who comes we try to provide a suitable class and a Christian welcome. 11, morning worship and preaching service; sermon topic, "Secrets of Destiny." 5:30, S. V. S. meeting at the church.

—Remember the union Thanksgiving service next week. A fuller announcement of it will be found elsewhere in this paper. This year it is held at the Methodist church and Rev. E. I. Braden will bring the message.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. Lawrence W. Wigden, Pastor
—Thursday night prayer meeting at the Lee-Wright home at 8 o'clock.

—Sunday: Sunday School at 2:30; adult class taught by Mrs. Hazel Herrick. Evangelistic service at 7:45; special singing, and message by Mrs. Hazel Herrick; come and bring your friends.

—Rev. Francis Holden, chart speaker from Bible School Park, with some new charts, will be with us Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening, November 26, 27.

—The Wigden Gospel Team will broadcast over station C.F.R.B., Toronto, Canada, on Thursday from 1:45 to 2:00 p.m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. John H. Sandmeyer, Pastor
—Jews and Philistines did not get along very well. That has been more or less the case since early times. We may owe that trait a debt. On next Sunday morning at worship at 10:45 the pastor will discuss the Jewish attitude. His text is, "The Lord hath made room for us."

—House Class social meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Tinklepaugh on next Tuesday, November 22, at 6:30.

—Union Thanksgiving service in this church on next Wednesday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. E. Irving Braden will preach.

—The supper which was to have been held this week Friday by Mrs. Edgar H. Huber's group at the home of Mrs. Clarence A. Baxter has been deferred.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. Irving Braden, Pastor
—Sunday: Morning service of worship at 10:45; the sermon treats Article III in our Statement of Faith, "The Eternal Purpose." Sunday School at 11:45; classes for all age groups; Miss Virginia Traum's class won the attendance banner last Sunday; Men's Class start a study of "The Gambling Industry." The High School Young People will meet at the church Sunday evening at 6:30; Geraldine Lohr is the leader.

—The annual union Thanksgiving service is held at the Methodist Episcopal church this year, with Mr. Braden as the speaker. The date is Wednesday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m.

—The monthly meeting of the Older Young People's Group is scheduled for November 30, at 7:30. Announcement of place of meeting will be made later. The discussion is on life in the large cities of America, and is titled, "Urban Scene."

CHURCHES TO UNITE IN
THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Methodist church next Wednesday evening, November 23. The Rev. E. Irving Braden, of the Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon.

BLAZE RAZES THREE BARNES

Fire late Saturday night completely demolished three barns and their contents on the farm of Godfrey Fleischman, a mile south of Atlanta.

Three head of cattle, two horses and fifty chickens were destroyed in the blaze, as well as farm tools and hay and grain stored in the barns.

The blaze was discovered about 10 p.m., after Mr. Fleischman and his family had retired. It had made such headway that no fire company was called. The loss, estimated at \$6,000, was partially covered by insurance.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS
FOR WINTER DRIVING

The commissioner of motor vehicles has recommended to New York State motorists a pre-winter inspection of exhaust systems, carburetion and ignition of their automobiles as a precautionary measure against deadly carbon monoxide gas.

It has been estimated, on the basis of surveys, that at least five per cent. of the cars on the road contain a dangerous concentration of carbon monoxide gas. Your car may be one of these. Now is the time to discover any mechanical faults and have them corrected.

Defective parts, sheer carelessness or a combination of both are responsible for the annual toll taken by the insidious gas in automobiles.

Carbon monoxide is generated in large volumes when fuel combustion in your car is incomplete or inefficient, and unless the exhaust system of your car is in good condition, fumes are certain to seep into the car.

The following preventative procedure is recommended:

1—Keep ignition, carburetion and other motor adjustments incidental to combustion in good running condition so that production of carbon monoxide will be reduced to a minimum. More economical operation will also repay you for your trouble.

2—Inspect now and at intervals hereafter the entire exhaust system and the body of your car, and correct at once any possible sources of leakage. Look for breaks in the exhaust line, split seams in the muffler, blown gaskets and loose connections. Loose or broken floor boards and defective floor coverings are also a hazard.

3—Avoid running the engine when you are seated in a parked car, particularly when the car is in a garage.

4—When riding, always have the window nearest the driver at least partly open, and on long trips, get out at intervals of a few hours for a breath of fresh air.

Colorless, odorless and tasteless, presence of the gas may be detected only by one or more of the following symptoms: Dizziness, headache, weakness, nausea, smarting eyes, drowsiness and palpitation of the heart, followed by eventual collapse. Recognizing any of these symptoms, get into the fresh air at once.

Even a relatively small amount of carbon monoxide, when inhaled over a period of time, impairs driving ability and retards the operator's reactions, usually without the driver becoming aware of the fact. This probably explains many mysterious motor vehicle accidents for which there is no accounting along other lines of reasoning, but which are not charged to that cause.

INDIAN SUMMER
GIVES WAY TO SNOW

Our delightful autumn weather, or Indian summer, came to a sudden halt the first of this week. On Monday morning Naples people looked out upon white hills, white roofs and white trees and shrubs. The air was full of snow, presenting the appearance of a blizzard.

Erl A. Bates, of the State College of Agriculture, writes of Indian summer as follows:

"Although meteorologists explain Indian summer as a stagnated high pressure area, the Indian explains this warm period of the fall by a legend which runs something like this:

"After a summer of growing season, the wide-awake Indian farmer starts harvesting as soon as his crops are ripe, but, as with all people, some Indian farmers put off today's job until tomorrow. While the busy ones work, the lazy farmer says to himself, 'It is still a long time until cold weather comes.'

"Then the Great Spirit sends Jack Frost to stir up the lazybones. Lazy-bones prays to the Great Spirit to give him another chance. And then the Great Spirit sends what the paleface calls Indian summer—but the Red Man calls it 'Lazy farmer's second chance.'

Strange as it may seem, the fellows who find difficulty in holding any sort of a job always know just how the government should be run.

N. H. S. PUPILS FOR
ALL-STATE MUSICAL EVENT

Six members of Naples High School music organizations have been selected to participate in the all-state band and chorus festival to be held in Ithaca on December 1, 2 and 3.

Representing the band will be Mary Louise Jerome, clarinet, and Leona Lindsey, bassoon. Those chosen for the chorus are Tracy Baxter, tenor; Ruth Otto, alto; George Sanderson, bass; Bradley Clawson, baritone.

About 250 pupils will be selected from the high schools of the state to form the all-state groups who will be directed by nationally known musicians.

POLMANTEER-FRIEDMAN

In Camillus, N. Y., at two o'clock on Monday afternoon, November 14, 1938, Miss Rita Friedman, of Rochester, and Mr. Arthur G. Polmanter, of Naples, were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Polmanter arrived home yesterday afternoon, and are receiving the congratulations of their friends.

Mr. Polmanter is the proprietor of the Orange Inn, in this village, and his bride has been employed at the Inn for some time.

"In de case ob er good many men," remarked Uncle Eph, "de lung power am no indication ob de brain power."

BY JOSEPH W. LA BINE

Business

Government prosecution of combinations in alleged restraint of trade was known as "trust-busting" in the days of President Benjamin Harrison. In 1890 the Sherman anti-trust law began hacking at financial octopi in what was shown to be a legitimate campaign to keep American industry from killing itself by mushroomed growth.

Modern trust-busting is an outgrowth of the New Deal. Its intended victim is not the monopolistic trust of bygone days, but usually a group of powerful corporations which dominate an industry. But though the 1938 model trust buster can be credited with success (17 victories, 12 cases still pending, out of 42 filed since March 4, 1933) it might also be charged with making political capital of his job.

Thus it has been hinted that Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, once an assistant attorney general, joined the anti-trust crusade last year largely in the hope of winning New York's Democratic gubernatorial nomination. If politics was the inspiration for some anti-trust suits, these same suits have now become such hot potatoes that a vanished political purpose does not justify the justice department's dropping them.

One possible example may be the trust case against the Aluminum Company of America.

To date this year-old investigation has failed to uncover much except a re-hash of testimony and evidence from the 1935 federal trade commission's probe, and a private litigation of a decade ago from which the company emerged with a clean bill of health.

Today's anti-trust probe, the justice department has 90 lawyers compared with 15 in 1935, handling



THURMAN ARNOLD

New technique: Price policing.

monopoly cases and proceedings connected with 31 other major acts

COMMITTEES APPOINTED
FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A meeting of the officers and directors of the Naples Chamber of Commerce was held at the home of Robert B. Allen, last Wednesday evening.

Many important matters were discussed, including plans for large signs directing tourists into Naples, Christmas street decorations, and two major projects for the Chamber to sponsor this year. It was decided to continue the dues at \$2.00 a year.

The following committees were appointed:

Finance—Daniel Perriello, Hiram Maxfield, Fred D. Delbridge, James R. Reed.

Business Men's Council—E. J. Haynes, Fred D. Delbridge, John C. Bolles, Leon L. Wheeler.

Membership Committee—Stanley Keith, "Lem" Clark, Walter W. Fleischman, Lyelle D. Winter.

Publicity Committee: Charles B. Salyer, A. O. Jenkins, Howard W. Tellier.

Owing to a conflicting date this week, the next regular meeting of the Chamber will be held on Thursday evening, December 8. James R. Reed is chairman of the meeting, and a very unusual program is being planned.

ALBERT PRESLER

Albert Presler, 81, died this Wednesday morning, November 16, 1938, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Cleland, in Ingleside.

He is survived by the daughter and by several grandchildren; also a brother, Fred Presler, of Prattsburgh.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

B. S. A. COUNCIL

GETS LARGE GIFT

Justice Nathan W. Lapham entertained the members of the executive committee of the Finger Lakes Council, Boy Scouts of America, at a dinner in Geneva last evening.

During the meeting announcement was made that the Council is the recipient of a large gift of money which will make possible a new Scout camp at Seneca Lake. The donor's name was kept secret by request.

The Council abandoned its camp, Tarion, on Bush Point, near the head of Canandaigua Lake, two years ago because that camp was regarded as unsatisfactory.

KIANDAGA CHAPTER

Kiandaga Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara K. Watkins, with Mrs. John C. Morgan as assistant hostess.

The Chapter decided to delay placing the historical marker of "The Naples Tree" until spring, when we hope to have an appropriate ceremony. Time and exact spot are to be determined later.

Our agent, Mrs. H. W. DeLong, was able to attend the group meeting recently held in Rochester, and gave a very good report of that meeting.

Mrs. Oscar A. Warren read an excellent paper on "Early Settlers of Ontario County," which had been written by Mrs. Gordon Chester.

The hostesses served very nice refreshments.—Secretary.

Mrs. Minnie Strachan recently found some one's wedding ring around a gladiolus stalk in her garden, the stalk having grown up through the ring. The ring must have been lost some time ago, as Mrs. Strachan has lived there fifteen years and she has no knowledge of the loss.

LIVE NEWS GLEANED
FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hulbert, of Shortsville, observed their golden wedding last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanmer, of Dundee, observed their sixty-third wedding anniversary last Friday.

Four towns in Yates County voted "dry" last week. They were Starkey, Potter, Benton and Jerusalem.

Edgar A. Eddy, of Enfield, near Ithaca, celebrated his one hundredth birthday on October 20. He is in excellent health.

The Board of Education of the Dundee Central School has just let the contract for construction of a bus garage. The building is to cost \$21,836.

Joseph Kelly, of Accra, British Equatorial West Africa, is visiting his brother, James J. Kelly, in Watkins Glen. This is the first meeting of the Kelly brothers in thirty-six years. They are natives of Ireland.

Henry King, of Ovid Center, was guest of honor at a dinner on November 2 to celebrate his ninety-eighth birthday. The Ovid Gazette says that although he is enfeebled in body, Mr. King's mind is still 100 per cent.

"Now that I am back in this country, I'm never going to leave the United States again," are the words of Mrs. James Mancuso, of Lime Rock, according to the LeRoy Gazette-News. She has returned from a visit with relatives in Asiago, Italy.

Frank Carey, 43, of Avoca, was fatally injured last Friday night when he drove his automobile into the rear of a parked convoy truck near Kanona. The truck had been parked so that the driver could go to the aid of another motorist whose car was on fire.

Mrs. Hannah Miller, 79, of Rushville, was fatally injured last Saturday morning in an automobile accident near Rushville. She was a passenger in a car operated by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Miller, of Middlesex, when the car skidded on a curve.

"Turn-Outs" at scenic points along state highways of the Finger Lakes Country will be provided if an appeal to the state by the highway committee of the Finger Lakes Association receives favorable action. Such turn-outs are provided for the benefit of sightseeing tourists in the West and the large number of highway lookout points in the lake country make this area admirably suited for such a development in this state.

Town officials of the town of Addison started a new policy last week. Where men are able to work, they are given jobs on the town roads in lieu of relief checks which they heretofore received without work. They will be paid the amount equal to their relief checks in money each week and will be paid at a prevailing rate of pay for the work done and will work the hours equal to the amount they ordinarily receive from relief.—Wayland Register.

An unusual sight in the village last week was the delivery to the Red Jacket Telephone Company of 231 telephone poles on one truck. The poles, from 20 to 30 feet in length, required a special truck body built to carry them. They were cut from timber at Essex, on the shore of Lake Champlain, and are straight as the proverbial die. It is estimated that they will endure the elements for better than 20 years after being set in the ground.—Shortsville Enterprise.