

NORTHEAST MEDINA CO.

BRUNSWICK

Now the ban is off we are "doin' things" again in the old town. With our celebrations Thursday and Monday evening, services in both churches Sunday, a society Wednesday at Mrs. Alex Gibbs, while the men graded the church lawn. The M. E. ladies will have an all-day society at their church Wednesday, Nov. 20, with dinner for

all. The Grange will meet Tuesday evening, the 19th and want a good attendance. The Y. M. C. A. will meet in south school room Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, for election of officers and appointing two delegates for the state convention to be held at Youngstown, Nov. 29, 30, and the Pomona will meet here this Saturday at town hall, instead of at Hinckley, as they still have a few flu cases there. Services in both churches next Sunday. Mrs. Anna Benjamin Fitts and baby boy of Ridgeville came out last

Friday for a few days visit. Mr. Fitts came Sunday and all returned home in the evening. Private Ashley Sterns came home from Camp Taylor last Friday with honorable discharge papers, as he failed to pass the physical examination. George Coleman and wife and E. C. Miner and wife drove to Hiram Saturday to see the boys, whom we found in very comfortable quarters. All they lacked was their uniforms, which had been shipped and were on the way. Remember the S. S. rally at Church of Christ Nov. 26, 27, and two weeks meeting following.

his machine again, tho his wrists are quite weak. Harry Lincoln is on a business trip down East. Mrs. Alice Miner is home again from Creston. Mr. Steine and Mr. Erb traded places and have moved to their respective properties—Mr. Stinle to Medina and Mr. Erb out here on a farm. Arthur Winchall spent a few days in Cleveland at his brother Ward's. Six more stars were added to the Church of Christ service flag last Sunday, making eight in all. Surely Brunswick went over the top in her two celebrations last Thursday and Monday evenings. Bells rang Thursday afternoon and in the evening the band boys played. A large bonfire was built and in it were two kaisers. Monday morning before day light the bells commenced and our martial band, consisting of Frank Case base drummer, Walter Folley, snare drummer, and E. F. Wymann, with a fife, marched the streets. In the afternoon the high school girls buried the kaiser after appropriate exercises. In the evening we had three bonfires around the circle. Seales' martial band from Hinckley, our band boys and they maintained a globe with the words "World's Peace" inscribed on it and near it stood Uncle Sam (Dorothy Perkins), and Goddess of Liberty, (Mildred Indoe), and our returned soldier, Ashley Sterns, bearing a rifle. The kaiser was dragged around, then hung up and set on fire amid the deafening noise of about a thousand people who had gathered from near and far. The Red Cross served a hot lunch in a tent set in the circle and they cleared \$21.05. It was a time of rejoicing never to be forgotten. Harold Walker impersonated Charlie Chaplin and had a following of youngsters. Some of the young girls, as well as the older ones, dressed up and wore masks.

Medina's Greatest Store For Men and Boys

The Finest Overcoats in the Land Gathered Here for You--

If you need an Overcoat you'll find this store the place to come; not because we say so, but because the Overcoats you want to see and choose from are here in the most extensive assortments.

You may want a big, warm, full-length Ulster, possibly fur trimmed. No end of them here at a wide price range.

The supply is so exhaustive as to meet your every requirement. And while there is a great diversity in models, weaves, colors and patterns, you'll find the quality of unvarying excellence.

These are Good Coats. Some of the Finest that are Made.

You'll not find better looking coats, better made coats, more desirable coats, anywhere.

Beautiful All Wool Overcoats--\$20 to \$35 Other Coats at \$15 and \$18

The clothes that look the best, wear the longest, please the most.

Shoe Service of a High Order

In buying shoes satisfaction depends upon a great many things. A great deal is up to the shoes and the store that sells them.

We buy some of the best shoes that are made--then see to it that you get a last that's not only becoming, but comfortable.

We want you to co-operate with us in this. Foot troubles are serious ailments; they affect your health.

Get shoes big enough, broad enough. That's the way we like to fit them. Then you'll enjoy comfort at well as good style.

Prices range - \$3.00 to \$8.50

ABRAMS

CLOTHING and SHOE STORE - MEDINA, O.

When In Cleveland Leave Your Car

AT THE EUCLID SQUARE GARAGE CO. EAST 13th STREET--NORTH OF EUCLID CLEVELAND

Farm Engines---

Guaranteed for Life Gray Motor Co. Product For Pumping and Power

Fertilizer---

16 Per cent. Acid Bone Potash

Letz Feed Grinders

Gibbs & Lincoln Brunswick, Ohio

Melvin Case, wife and baby spent a number of days in Hinckley at her father, Fred McKee's helping to get ready for the hauling of a school house to make into a dwelling.

Mr. Laukhuf and family have felt quite worried over their son, Will, who is "somewhere in France" and thru others they had heard he was gassed, but Tuesday they received two of his letters written since the report, which they do not believe now.

Mrs. John Moxley came Sunday for a few weeks' visit here at her son's. She had been visiting at Crestline.

As Hayden Morton and family intend going to Strongsville in a few weeks to live with her parents, A. Sanderson and wife, they let their son Gordon and daughter, Marie, go to their grandparents so as to commence school last Monday.

Harry Vaughn and Grant Chidsey drove to Salem last Saturday to attend a Jersey cow sale.

H. C. Vallen and family are moving onto the Stover farm near Poe that he has just purchased.

Dr. Wood received word Tuesday of the death of Pat Shea at the county infirmary. He was 86 years old and had lived here a number of years at Dr. Wood's and Mrs. Peter Foley's. He was a kind-hearted, jovial old Irishman.

Two little Wilkey boys, whose mother died a couple of weeks ago, are living here at their uncle's and one goes to school.

A large air ship went over here on last Thursday, which was a sight worth seeing.

Wm. Bailey and family are moving to Medina. They have lived here on the Bennett farm. Mr. Vanrensler of Berea, who has rented the farm, will have a sale of the farming tools.

Monday night's frost finally killed our flowers in the circle and cemetery.

Walter Folley and wife and Ethel Waite attended the funeral on Saturday of their uncle, John Folley, at Columbia. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rose Sabin, in Litchfield, where he had gone for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gardner received word Monday that their daughter, Edith, was sick with the flu at Lakewood hospital, where she had just entered for training as a nurse.

Mrs. Alex Gibbs received word Saturday from her daughter, Mrs. Clara Cinniger of Lorain, that her husband, little son and the hired girl were all sick with the flu.

Privates Earl and Alvin Gibbs were home from Hiram Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Harrington recently had the misfortune to sprain her ankle, which has confined her to the house.

Our schools commenced again last Monday.

Cube Hawkins has been teaming for the Kellar boys, and last week he took a load of potatoes into Cleveland and had twenty bushels stolen. This week he took in a load of hay and it burned up. They caught the man who set fire to it and he paid for the hay. The fire department saved the wagon.

Clif. Hadlock and family of Elyria came home Saturday night with Herman Johnson and all returned in the evening.

Dennis Johnson is able now to run

his machine again, tho his wrists are quite weak. Harry Lincoln is on a business trip down East. Mrs. Alice Miner is home again from Creston. Mr. Steine and Mr. Erb traded places and have moved to their respective properties—Mr. Stinle to Medina and Mr. Erb out here on a farm. Arthur Winchall spent a few days in Cleveland at his brother Ward's. Six more stars were added to the Church of Christ service flag last Sunday, making eight in all. Surely Brunswick went over the top in her two celebrations last Thursday and Monday evenings. Bells rang Thursday afternoon and in the evening the band boys played. A large bonfire was built and in it were two kaisers. Monday morning before day light the bells commenced and our martial band, consisting of Frank Case base drummer, Walter Folley, snare drummer, and E. F. Wymann, with a fife, marched the streets. In the afternoon the high school girls buried the kaiser after appropriate exercises. In the evening we had three bonfires around the circle. Seales' martial band from Hinckley, our band boys and they maintained a globe with the words "World's Peace" inscribed on it and near it stood Uncle Sam (Dorothy Perkins), and Goddess of Liberty, (Mildred Indoe), and our returned soldier, Ashley Sterns, bearing a rifle. The kaiser was dragged around, then hung up and set on fire amid the deafening noise of about a thousand people who had gathered from near and far. The Red Cross served a hot lunch in a tent set in the circle and they cleared \$21.05. It was a time of rejoicing never to be forgotten. Harold Walker impersonated Charlie Chaplin and had a following of youngsters. Some of the young girls, as well as the older ones, dressed up and wore masks.

A Consensus of Opinion

Ah, laugh at us if you want to, We don't care, by heck! What if we was celebrating Just a little speck.

Led like lambs to the slaughter By a sleek newspaper tongue, We wasn't the only village In innocence was stung.

We didn't do a patchin' To what we're going to do When "our boys" are back amongst us And war is really thru.

They think such hoax is clever, But Scripps and all his kin, Had better jump into Lake Erie And pull their splash down in.

We got official notice And again you hear our yips; In the mean time we're just aching To plant a fist on Scripps. —Mary Hanchett Tebbitts.

GOODMAN'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kempke and children from Cleveland visited Sunday at R. C. Williams'.

Sophie Leiken of Cleveland was home over Sunday.

Hildred Smith from Cleveland has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Rena Ritchie, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stratord were Sunday guests at Perry Copper's in Strongsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Srp were in Cleveland Monday.

Somewhere in France, Oct. 9, 1918.

Dear Rena and All: Received your most welcome letter today and one from mother something like a week ago, so think it is about time I was answering some. This is the first chance I have had to write for so long that I am afraid every one at home will think I have forgotten how to write.

We have been traveling from one place to another so much that our officers have been so busy they have not had time to censor any letters. I wrote a letter the fourth of September and about three weeks later I got it back with a note that it could not be censored for some time, so I had to tear it up, and since then I have only written one letter, which I sent thru the base censor and so far as I know, they have been sent forward. Don't ever worry if you do not hear from me for it is so very uncertain when I will get a chance to write. It may be a month or more between letters.

Since I wrote last I have travelled some miles and seen some sights. On the morning of the 26th of September, when the big drive started, we were over the top right behind the infantry and saw all I cared to see, and heard more than was pleasant to hear, but we kept on going just the same. The Hun seemed to have range on our road pretty close, for they kept dropping big shells all around us, knocking off lots of horses, but only wounding one fellow from our regiment. Of course the infantry had harder work advancing than we did, but our fellows had to make roads across "no man's land" for the artillery so they could keep up with the rest of us.

From the reports I have seen in the papers the Hun got his all along the front, and believe me the harder he gets it the better I will like it for the U. S. A. looks good to me and I will not forget the first day of the big drive for some time to come. You can bet on that.

I will write again as soon as possible. I am feeling fine, but have lots of letters to write so will have to hurry. Waggoner is my title in the army and means that I drive horses for a living. I get the same pay as corporal, but not quite so much honor. Love to all, Wgr. C. A. Ritchie.

RICHFIELD

The community has been saddened again by the news of the death of Ruth Graham, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Graham. They have the deepest sympathy of Richfield township. The youngest daughter, Stella, is slightly better.

Omer Renniger has been made sergeant. Omer has been in service for over a year now.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Private John L. Elbert, who was injured in September has been moved to a convalescent hospital. He is gaining as rapidly as possible.

A cablegram has been received of the death of Orland Bishop, son of Alfred Bishop, formerly of Hammond's Corners, now of Twinsburg. He contracted pneumonia on the way over and never was out of the hospital. His parents were well known here and they have the sympathy of the entire community. He is a nephew of Mrs. Milton Snyder of East Richfield.

Word has been received from Private Vernon Wilkinson. He is "somewhere in France." His division is now stationed somewhere east of the Meuse river and is probably in some of the heavy fighting that is going on there.

Walter Ellis is still at the training camp in South Carolina. Mrs. Wilfred Stallard has received word her husband has been wounded

in Italy. Ralph Merton who is "somewhere in France" drives a truck part of the time and makes rustic furniture for the officers' quarters.

BENNETTS CORNERS

Miss Ethel Johnson of Hinckley spent the week-end with Fern Loomis. Eugene Clement and family from Medina visited relatives here Sunday. Emery Graham, wife and mother, spent Thursday in Bath at D. Shaw's. Clarence, Floyd and Allison Clement spent Saturday at Fenn's Corners. Harold Loomis returned home Sunday after a week's visit with his sister at Remson Corners.

Will Duke and family from Remson Corners were Sunday guests at her father, Perry Loomis'.

Mrs. Ernest Wyman died within four hours' ride of their home near St. Petersburg, Fla., and was buried there.

High School Lecture Course



THE WELSH GLEE QUARTET

THE famous Welsh Glee Quartet will bring to the lyceum course, when they appear here in the near future, an organization of singers every member of which has been a gold medal winner in leading prize contests in America and abroad.

The Welsh are proverbial for their ability to sing, and the four men who make up this company maintain all the traditions which surround the musical annals of the Welsh. Not only do they put over a great ensemble program, but they are individual soloists and entertainers of splendid reputation. The monologues and musical readings of Mr. Batchelor and the songs of the London costermonger by Mr. Jones are unusual features.

They will give the patrons of the lyceum one of the finest musical entertainments heard here in years. During the past summer season the company was the opening day attraction on one of the biggest Chautauque Circuits in the East and Canada, and their work everywhere was received with enthusiastic approval.

The Above Quartet Will Appear at the Congregational Church Medina, Ohio

Monday Night, Nov. 18

At 7:30 Central Standard Time.

The number is the most expensive one of the High School Lecture Course, and is considered the best.

Season tickets may be secured at Wright's book store from Saturday till Monday night at 5 o'clock.

Season Tickets to Course - - - \$1.50 Single Admission - 50c.

The next time you run out of printed matter just try the Sentinel—we always aim to please. Prompt service is our watchword.