

Production & Thrift

Produce More and Save More
Make Your Labor Efficient
Save Materials from Waste
Spend Your Money Wisely
It is War Time

The Durham Review

War Measures

FIGHT PAY PRODUCE SAVE
It is War Time

With which is incorporated the Holstein Leader

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 42

DURHAM, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916.

Published Weekly at \$1.00 a year.
C. RAMAGE & SON, Publishers

Commercial Printing of all kinds executed neatly and promptly at the Review Office.

TOWN TOPICS

Telephones on new lines, 92 and 93 are now installed.

The 160th Bruce Battalion left London last Saturday for an eastern concentration point.

One of the plate glass windows of Mr. Bean's store was broken by the dray backing into it.

Pte Goldwin Patterson, of Glenelg, who was reported missing, has been killed in action. Further notice will be found in correspondence on page 5.

Miss Maydee McAuley pupil of Professor Knoll is now ready and desirous of serving the Public as Music Teacher either for beginners or advanced students.

The local drug stores will close at 6:30 p. m., commencing next Monday evening, 2nd Oct., but will re-open them on the arrival of the G. T. R. train for the evening papers.

The teachers of Mr. Campbell's inspectorate are meeting to-day and tomorrow in Dundalk. May they have good weather, good addresses, good discussions and a good time generally "up" in Dundalk.

Anniversary Services will be held in the Methodist Church, on Sunday next, 22nd of October. Rev. J. A. Jackson of Hanover, President of Hamilton Conference will be the preacher of the day and large congregations should welcome him.

STEER CAME ASTRAY.—Came to the premises of the undersigned about Sept. 29th, a yearling steer. Owner is requested to claim property and pay expenses.

Ghas. Mighton
Lot 58 and 59, Con. 2, N.D.E., Bentinck

J. F. Maloney, at Mill Rift, Pike county, Pa., is postmaster, telegraph agent, school superintendent, public appraiser, town clerk, supervisor, ticket and baggage agent, owner of hotel, milk station, theatre, and proprietor of general store. Hurrah for Maloney! He gets 'em coming, going and staying at home.

FARM CHANGED HANDS.—Mr. Alf Redford last week sold his farm, immediately west of town (known as the H. Parker farm) to Mr. Ernest Rose, borough of Vickers. We have not learned definitely the price but hear it was over \$1,000 more than Mr. Redford gave for it.

The Malock Baptist Church will be closed next Sunday, Oct. 22nd, owing to the painting that is being done this week. Pastor and Mrs. Ashton are having a two weeks vacation, and are taking in the Convention to be held in Hamilton this week and next. Services as usual Sunday, Oct. 29.

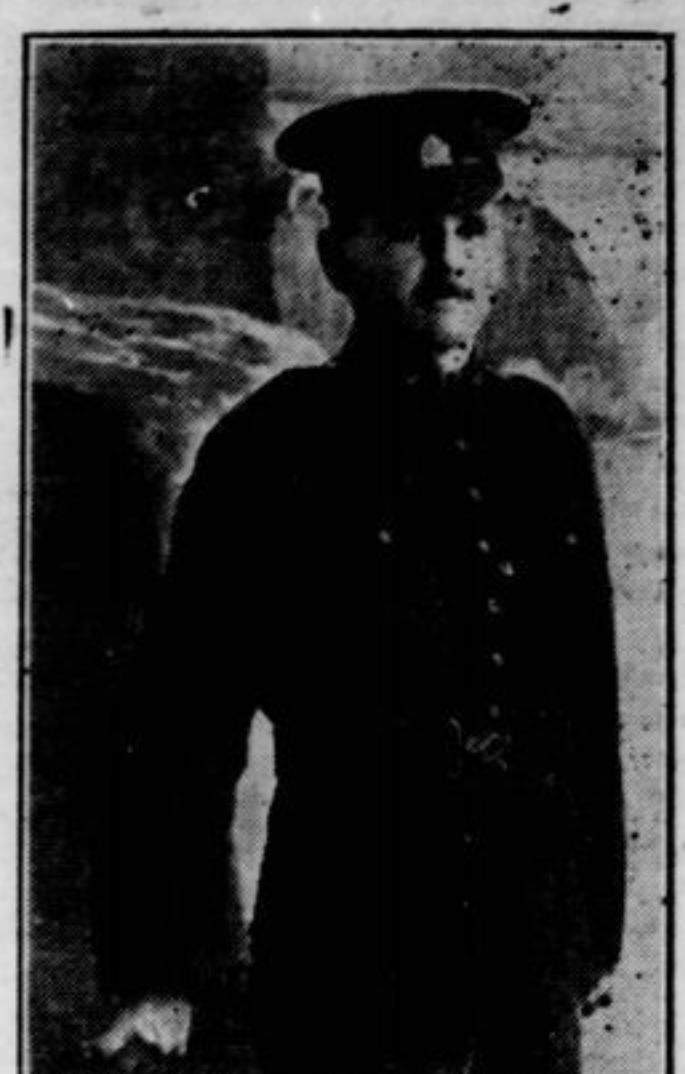
Anniversary services will be held at Varny, next Sunday, when Rev. T. H. Ibbott, Ph. B. will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. O' Monday evening a supper will be served from 6 to 8 p. m., followed by a fine program of addresses, music, etc. Revs. D. Whaley, Moyer and others are expected to give addresses. Admission 25 cents.

What might have been a bad accident occurred Monday afternoon to the Misses Weir of Egrement, daughters of John Weir. When passing the railway track near the High School, the horse took fright at a passing train, turning right about and throwing the girls out. They received some injuries to the face and a severe shaking up but will soon get over it. The buggy and harness were somewhat broken.

Mr. Ted Vickers, of Sussex, New Brunswick, writes a most interesting letter to Mr. A. H. Jackson, telling of his delight in meeting with so many Durham boys as they passed through. He wants to be informed of future shipments of our boys when he will make it his business to meet them and greet them on the way. Let him know if even one is passing his way. The warm generous heart of him will be delighted.

NEW ACT GETS 'EM.—In spite of its one important short-coming, the new Ontario Temperance Act is already winning respect as a bit of effective legislation. At Port Eglis last Saturday four citizens who figured that they had made a monkey of the new act, received a surprise that took their breath away. The four were charged by License Inspector White with being drunk. Each swore that he had seen a bottle of liquor in the rear of a store and had taken a drink without any invitation. They denied point blank that they were intoxicated and then sat back expecting the case to fall through. On the advice of the prosecuting attorney, Mr. O. E. Klein, Mr. White laid a second charge under section 47 of the Act, which prohibits drinking any place except in one's own private residence. Three of the defendants were found guilty under this clause and paid \$80 and costs each.—Ex.

MARRIED.
DUNK-KENNEDY.—At the Presbyterian Manse, Mt. Forest, by Rev. Wm. Cooper, Mr. James Dunn of Arthur, to Miss Margaret Kennedy of Durham.



The Late Pte. John Weir
Killed in Action

The letter below reached Mr. Wm. Weir this week from the sergeant of the company in which his son was serving. Who could read it without emotion? John was amongst the first to respond to his country's call for recruits and has been almost two years of service. He has passed from among us, but the halo of the hero surrounds his memory.

John was but 21 years of age and previous to his enlistment in January 1915, he spent his life at his home on the 3rd con. 2, N.D.E., Bentinck of Durham. His cheery presence and kindness of heart made him a general favorite among the young people and wherever known, and the same qualities he evidently carried with him at battle front. After six short months of training, he went to the front in France on July 18, 1915. For over fourteen months he lived amid the cannon's roar and passed through several hard engagements, until the end came in the world's greatest battle at the Somme. The letter reads:

27003, Sergt. Geo. Allan, Grenade Co., 13th Battalion, 1st Can. Div., B. E. F., France
Mr Wm. Weir, Sept. 30, 1916
Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to inform you that your son John was killed in action on the 28th inst. He was in my Company, so I thought I would let you know just how it happened.

He was one of my best men; a good soldier, brave and willing, tending nothing. I can't say too much good about Johnnie, as we always called him, for I never had to even check him.

He was well-liked by everyone in the Company, and I am very sorry to break that John was in, knowing well that he could rely on them doing it. They did it, but he lost heavily.

John was the first man in the German trench and did splendid work with his bombs and bayonet. But alas, he went a little too fast, and got shot through the head by a sniper and died instantly. The rest of the squad carried the trench. In a few minutes not a German was left alive, but only four of my men got back safe.

It was a splendid attack, and we took three lines of trenches at one run, first one and then another.

I went back to where John was killed and got his folder of photos and his hat badge, which I will send to you, they being all that I could get worth sending. I hope this will find you in the best of health in your sad bereavement.

Yours sincerely,
Geo. Allan
History of Priceville.

On page 5, will be found the second of the prize essays on the History of Priceville, competing for the prize offered by the Review at Priceville Fair. Mr. McDonald has recorded a multiplicity of facts of historical value and taken along with Miss Ferguson's paper published last week, brings the career of the little village vividly before us.

Enthusiastic Convention

Dr. Mearns, Hanover, for the Local House, W. H. Wright, Barrister, O. Sound, for the Commons.

The Liberal Convention on Monday, in point of attendance and enthusiasm, left nothing to be desired. The new riding of South East Grey was entitled to 191 delegates and there were 179 present. After reading of the minutes and routine business, it was decided to have the speaking first by F. F. Pardee, M. P., Lambton, Liberal whip in House of Commons and J. H. Gillespie, M. P. P., West Peterboro, who in 1914 redeemed his riding.

Mr Pardee, feelingly and appropriately made a eulogy of the late H. H. Miller, an upright sterling man, hard to replace. Referred to the war, which must be won and this sentiment was received with great applause. He made no apology for talking politics. We agreed to a cessation of party strife, granted an extension of parliament wholeheartedly, taking their word for it that they were an honest government, but after the trail of scandal and graft that had been revealed, who could remain silent.

He paid his compliments to J. Wesley Allison, the dear bosom friend of Sir Sam Hughes, showing that through his influence millions that should have been spent in Canada were given in advance payments to Americans, not better equipped than Canadians were. Then Camp Borden: friends who knew bought land at \$1 and \$1.50 per acre and sold to the government for \$12. Troops were sent there to avoid the cities now they are marching back again after millions had been spent.

Liberals were blamed for a yearly expenditure of \$89,000,000 in 1911-1914 and before the war too, it jumped up to \$130,000,000 a year. He told with pride of the failure of the Borden Commission appointed to find Liberal scandal in the departments but finding none. If the editor of the News had the slightest idea of honorable politics he would be ashamed as many Conservatives were, at the insulting references he makes to Laurier, the man he once lauded in his book, and now because of pique and disappointed personal ambition, tries to defame. The attempt to connect Laurier with Bourassa was a transparent failure as Bourassa's denunciation of Laurier prove as well as the help given to Conservative candidates in 1911. He charged that Con-

Continued on page 8

Remembering the Boys

The Red Cross Society of Durham are entering on a big contract—no less than sending a capacious stocking to every soldier enlisted from Durham and vicinity, filled with some or all of the things mentioned below in time for Christmas. They are appealing to the generous for donations of any kind and two ladies will be at Red Cross headquarters on Lambton St. on Tuesday, 24th October to receive them. Keep these ladies hustling. Articles wanted: Pocket mirrors, pencils, pens, chewing gum, chiclets, h'd'ks, writing paper and envelopes, pipes, tobacco, cigarettes, Chocolates, books, playing cards, games, etc.

Hopeful of Early Victory

[The following paragraphs are brief extracts from the last letter Mrs. John Bryon of town received from her son Percy, who is "somewhere in France." He went over with John Weir and would be shocked to hear of his death. Like all the boys, he is an optimist, and face to face with death his faith is being quickened.—Ed.]
France, Sept. 16, 1916.

Dear Mother:
Just received yours of August 31 and sure glad to hear from you. I received also the three parcels O. K. and sure appreciate them: not often we get anything so good. I suppose you know by this time we are around (censored) and having great luck. News just came that the cavalry broke through in two places, so that looks good. I am sure they can't hold out much longer, and I hope to get my Christmas dinner at home. Things are in different shape from last year, and it won't be long before we have them licked.

Sorry to hear of Jim Wallace's death. He is gone to serve the One we are all serving but in a different way. His mother will feel it hard, but perhaps, it is better that he should die in his homeland, than in some unknown grave. Don't worry too much if anything happens to me. I have left all to the One who has kept and guided me so far, and hope He will keep me till we meet again.

Just been out to get some candies and heard good news. I think their cake is dough. I would like to tell you more but can't unless it has been in print. If I get out of this O. K., I will feel like going to school again for I never thought education would make the difference it does. I plainly see the necessity of it.
Your loving son
Percy Bryon,

147th Grey Boys at Amherst

Welcomed and Well Used

We publish below an article taken from last week's Amherst News, so appreciative to our boys that, foreyer after, they and we will have a warm spot in our hearts for these dwellers by the sea. The article closes with a full list of officers.

"Again Amherst extends the strong staunch hand of genuine welcome to a newly arrived battalion. On Sunday afternoon, the 147th Battalion (Canadian Greys) arrived in Amherst. All at that time were strangers, but such a condition of affairs exists on longer.

Amherst literally clasped the Ontario lads with open arms. Sunday evening and on Monday, the News was glad to note that the khaki coated warriors, were on the best of terms with the citizens of this town; masculine and feminine.

On various occasions during the past summer, the first town in the Province of Nova Scotia, has welcomed Ontario battalions. First came the 123rd Royal Grenadiers, next the 12 h Brigade, C. F. A. from Pettawawa, comprising the 47th, 48 h, 49th, and 54th Batteries along with the Brigade Ammunition column. Last but not least comes the 147th. As we have stated they have already attained a high degree of popularity.

Under the command of Lieut. Col. McFarland, the battalion was recruited in Grey County, Ontario—and consists of one immense happy family prepared to engrave deep upon the battle fields of Europe, the warring name of Canada. Well have they been trained to do so.

At Camp Borden, the Greys won the bayonet fighting championship. A great honor, considering the fact that other regiments innumerable, were striving for the same position of merit. Out pointing and out fighting in a sportsmanlike style the Canadian Greys came out on top.

Conversing with a number of the N. C. O.'s last evening, the first question that the soldiers asked the Newsman concerned sport. "Football or lacrosse we can raise a team that will defeat practically any other aggregation in the Dominion." Our readers who have followed the activities of Upper Canadian Battalions in the Toronto papers, will pronounce this to be the solemn truth.

The Battalion bands are excellent. The bugle band cannot be eclipsed. This was the verdict rendered by prominent local musicians.

The result of a lengthy period of training, is plainly shown by the veteran like swing and air of the marching soldiers. One and all are ready for active service. Furthermore they are eager to cross the water, and engage in conflict with the barbarous Boche.

Another thing impressed us. It was the display of good feeling between officers and men, familiarity with the 147th doesn't breed contempt. Discipline is maintained, but not of the iron handed kind. Rather it resembles that of a large office. Every man working as one, with the definite aim of success constantly in view.

In closing, the town of Amherst, the News and its readers, extend to the Canadian Greys a sincere and hearty welcome to the town.

BORN
HINKS.—In Artemesia, to Mr. and Mrs. David Hinks, on October 17, 1916, a daughter.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Christie McGirr is a guest of Miss Ruth Stewart over the school holiday.

Mrs. Neil McCannel of Proton Station is here at present waiting on her mother, Mrs. Ranciman, who is ill.

Mrs. Donald Graham of Priceville was a guest of Mr. John Graham for a few days.

Mrs. Arrowsmith is visiting near Fleetchton with her old time friend Mr. Geo. Meldrum.

Rev. E. S. Moyer and family are spending a few days with relatives this week in the vicinity of Hensall.

Mr. Wm. Black was a judge of the races at Markdale last week and speaks of them as good. Quite a number went from Durham.

Mr. John McIlraith left on Monday to take a position in West Toronto, after spending several days at home following his discharge from military duties.

Mrs. Buchan is spending a couple of weeks in Toronto with Miss Lizzie Lauder and her niece Miss Laudelle.

Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Simons from Rossie, New York, are visiting at their uncle's, Mr. Chas. Brown.

Mrs. W. Horsburg of South Egret called on Mrs. Arrowsmith and Mrs. C. Ramage on her way home from Priceville, Wednesday, where she had been visiting with her friend, Mrs. Holiday at D. G. McLean's.

Mrs. Noble and two children, returned to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fallaise on Monday after four weeks in Toronto, from where Mr. Noble, who is Lieut. in the Aerial Corps, left for overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton, son and daughter, motored from Barrie and were guests of Mrs. McAuley for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunter came home last week end from a lengthy visit with their daughter in Alberta.

Mr. J. D. Abraham motored from Wiarton to Durham on Sunday when with Mr. and Mrs. B. Linn, went on to Shelburne and visited Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

Rev. R. P. McKay D. D.

Communion services in Presbyterian Church on Sunday last were marked by intense interest owing to the presence of the veteran Foreign Secretary, Dr. McKay. Over 300 communicants observed the "do this in remembrance of me," and the sermon was a classic fitting in with the observance of the day admirably.

He took his text from Phil. 4, "Rejoice in the Lord always, and again I say to you, 'Christ Jesus' more lovingly presented. Joy was universal, even in nature, there was joy in sunlight, in the dancing of rippling waters, in the breezes that blow, etc. Joy was still more marked in the lower animals, especially in youth, surely then in man, who in addition to physical characteristics, has higher intellectual and spiritual qualities, should be found joy. The fact that God has made nature, our physical and intellectual and social qualities, contributory to our joys, and above all has revealed Himself a God of love and mercy, should lead us to follow the injunction of the text, "Rejoice in the Lord al-

Solomon tasted as no man ever did, all sensual pleasures and declared them vanity. The rich man lost his soul because not rich toward God. The Christian should joy because he had God himself, because of what He does for us, because we are permitted to do something for Him. He made an earnest appeal to help somebody and feel the joy, the joy that comes from "Service." God commands us, to be joyful, it is necessary, and it is poison-

READINESS!
Are you in readiness to meet the daily increasing scarcity of Dry Goods?

Think that many of Europe's most extensive industries have been closed altogether for lack of material, while others are producing only a small portion of their former output.

READINESS WILL WIN
Thoughtful people will avoid later disappointments by laying in their supply of merchandise while it can yet be had at reasonable prices.

Underwear for Men
We were lucky in securing our Winter Underwear at the old prices..... 85c, \$1.00, 1.25

Ladies' Wool Skirts
Another large shipment of all-wool Serge Skirts in Blacks and Navies. These Skirts are guaranteed by the makers for style, fit and workmanship. Come in and see them.

S. F. MORLOCK
The Store of Honest Value

You owe it to yourself to try
Penlar Dynamic Tonic
This builder of vitality and stronger nerves enjoys the recommendation of people everywhere. By no means is it merely a stimulant, for the results of Dynamic Tonic on the system are permanent and always beneficial.

Ties Wanted.
Six-inch cedar ties 8 feet long, for which I will pay 40c each; tamarack 38c, delivered at Durham Grand Trunk station. All subject to Grand Trunk inspection. J. N. McDONCK, Durham

For Rent
The undersigned offers to rent the Commercial Hotel in the village of Priceville. Immediate possession given. For further particulars apply on the premises. JOS. BLACK.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO
EVERY good Bank has a RESERVE FUND as a provision for lean years and the inevitable rainy day. This Fund has been accumulated from Surplus Earnings and is a source of strength and stability. Everyone should have a RESERVE FUND. Without it no one is in a safe financial condition. Our Savings Department offers an ideal opportunity for establishing YOUR RESERVE FUND.

CREAM WANTED
If you have cream to sell, we want it. We pay highest prices and pay twice each month, furnish two cans, pay all express charges, test each and every can received. We are paying 43c per lb. butter-fat for the first half October. Our cans hold 3c, eight, and ten gal. Write for cans and give our Creamery a trial.

TRELEAVEN & RANTON
Palm Creamery Palmerston, Ont.

Columbia Grafonolas
\$20 to \$475
Now the Day is Over; Columbia Stellar Quartette
10-85c I Need Thee Every Hour; Columbia Stellar Quartette.
Where did Robinson Crusoe go with Friday on Sat. night; Al. Jolson I'm going way back home; Anna Chandler, Mezzo-Soprano.
A. 2965 Abide with me; Temple Quartette
10-85c The Church's One Foundation;
Meadley of Harry Lauder's Song;
A. 2543 Alexander Prince, Concertinasso
10-85c Meadley of War Songs; Alexander Prince, Concertinasso solo.
H. J. SNELL
Columbia Grafonola and Record Dealer, Durham

Production of Ontario, the
secondary business,
ther last year, very
columns, actual
rowing grants rece-
omparison of the