March Clearance Sale

After having taken stock, we find we are loaded up with a considerable number of Odds and Ends, which we are desirous of clearing out. Thus the astounding values which we are listing below. These are all good stock, but some lines are slightly out of style.

MEN'S BLACK AND BROWN BALS AND BLUC, leather soles and heels, sizes 6 to 10, to clear at 3.0 WO'S. BLACK AND BROWN BALS, leather soles, high cuban & sport heels, sizes 21/2 to 6, to clear at

MISSES' BLACK, BLUC., & BUTTON, leather soles, At WO'S. BLACK, BROWN & GREY JULIET SLIPPERS,

MEN'S WOOL MITTS, factory knit,.

REPAIRING AS USUAL

MEN'S MULE MITTS, to clear at

THE CASH SHOE STORE

WASHES WHITE AS SNOW

The swisher cast from virgin aluminum, will not injure the dainty clothes. It will not rust or split. It has a free vertical movement.

A complete Electric Washing Machine, with only two gears. No belt to bother you.

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The Upper Town Grocery

Our Stock of Groceries is brand new. Call or phone for anything you desire in this line. We

Dairy Products, Meats. Fish, Flour, Cereals, Canned Goods, Coal (il, Etc. Prices the lowest: Quality the

hest. Give us a trial.

J. C. HOWELL PHONE 139

There is talk of holding the Cana- paper, says there would be leas buydian Nationa l Exhibition open for ing from catalogues if merchants three weeks in 1927 to mark Confed- would advertise their goods and eration's golden jubilee. It was not adds: One thing I would like to see

Tem Reaburn Returning

will be in the sprinting.

FARM & CROP FOR SALE

lot 15 and 16, con. 5, Glenelg, 106 ac-

res. Good frame house with stone

foundation, good cellar. Also good

frame barn, near church and school.

Music for all Occasions

Cow Testing Associations Invaluable

Aid to Milk Production

Mimination of non-productive cows from milk herds increases net profits.

Cetting more milk from fewer cows cows were brushed or wiped with a

exhibit at the International Dairy- cows as compared to 27,000 pounds

these remaining cows were fed ac- the United States was that organized

cording to their individual require- at Newaygo County, Michigan, in

ments. No sanitary or beneficial 1905. Since then, there has been a

feeding measure was neglected. Dur- fairly constant growth until 1925

ing stabling months, they were given shows a tally of 732 cow testing asplenty of clean bedding; stables were sociations with excellent prospects of

kept clean; the long hair on flanks the number doubling withinsthe next

The weeding out process left only income over feed.

and udders were kept clipped. The three years,

held at Indianapolis last from six cows prior to this period.

An actual instance was There was more than a correspond-

cow testing asso- damp cloth before each milking

H. E. PHIPPS, Manager

Hay, are also offered for sale.

to be expected that the public would all the local merchants do-and long be satisfied with a fortnight-s there are more who think the same, -and that it is for them to print the prices as much as they can in their advertising. And I also think that if It is reported that the celebrated prices are going up they should say Tom Reaburn who has been roam so and tell why, if they know. ing in the wilds of Bentinck for the am not an advertising expert, but I past few years, is about, says the would like to see in my local paper Bruce Times, to return to the town- a lot of genuine, information about ship of his nativity, he having about goods and prices every week. I hear, completed arrangements for the pur- this talked about a lot so thought I chase of the McCallum farm on the yould write." 8th con of Brant, recently vacated by The Bracebridge Gazette adds to Mr Chas. Embke, who has removed the following comment: nual at municipal nominations and

ers' Association.

Star says :

the future."

phone. Our phone No is 6

DR. JAMIESON WAS CANNY

The Toronto Star has been inter-

"Are you in favor of governmen

control?" "As to that I wouldn't

go so far as to say I am," he replied.

"Do you thing a government con-

trol candidate would get elected in

"Well, now, he might-if he got

ehough vote3," replied the minister.

Advertise Prices

A country man writing to his home

to Hanover. Tom was a hardy an- 'And he is quite right. Some mer-

chants have the idea that they must his return presages the end of ac- keep their prices secret; that if the Harry McCaslin. clamations for a time in the town other fellows see their prices they ship, for being eligible is equal to will make theirs the same or lower. his being a candidate for civic hon The strange thing is that after years for unless he has lost his old of loss of the best trade to catalogtime ambition he is certain to be ue houses, local merchants cling to proposed for aldermanic service, with the idea that the man across the the odds strongly in favor that he street is their main opposition. The opposition comes not from their fellow merchants but from city stores that say exactly what their goods are like and what they cost." The undersigned offers for sale,

Died at Shallow Lake

No escumbrances: deeded property. Full possession at once if desired. daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Mc-This is a good grain and stock farm. Dougall, pioneers of Bentinck, resid-day. 20 acres of Oats, 2 acres of Peas, ing on the 9th con, and still has 2 acres of Buckwheat, 25 acres of many relatives in this district.) A particularly sad death occurred

Sunday evening at her home in KOY For further particulars apply to Robt. Burnet, Durham, or on the Sauble Falls, of Mrs Theodore Seafarm to Irvin Anderson, Prop. man, following an illness of four days with pneumonia and though two doctors and two nurses were in constant attendance, nothing could be MELODY BOYS' ORCHESTRA done for her, as her heart could not stand the strain. The late Mrs Sea-For rates, and open dates, apply to man was a woman of rare qualities, of a beautiful character and beloved by all in her home and community. A sadness has been caused that will

> the late Mr and Mrs Martin McKinnon, and was united in marriage 22 years ago to Mr. Seaman. After her marriage they resided at Sauble Falls and Owen Sound. Surviving her the past with varied success, but on graduate. To-day, rural life takes on are her husband and Allan, 8 years of age, three children predeceasing of the boys to take the helm himself, tertained and instructed thru their their mother. One brother, Neil Mc- the result proving they had made no Clubs and its activities are being im-Kinnon, Shallow Lake, and five sisters, also mourn: Mrs Geo. Flanna-Geo. Wilson, Keppel and Mrs Pat McLean, Duluth. The funeral will, (awaiting word from relatives) be held in the family plot, Boyd's cemetery, Shallow Lake.

FOR SALE

The property known as the Hahn House Stables in the Town of Durham, will be offered for sale by tend-This property consists of the building with small portion of land to the West, and right of way privilege to the East. Tenders must state for what purpose the building is to be used and must be accompanied by certified cheque for 5 per cent of amount of tender, cheque to turned in case tender be not accepted. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders receive ed up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday,

> John McGowan J. H. Harding W. J McFadden

Big bundle of old papers, only 5c packing, etc.

The Durham Review DURHAM PUBLIC SCHOOL

Sr IV-Clen Rowe, Gordon McCrae, Member Canadian Weekly Newspap-Audrey Bell, Norman Becker, Dorothy Pickering.

FARQUHAR R. OLIVER

Has the organization of rural peo-

misconception? Has it arisen from

out of grievances and differences of

opinion, which have been partly re-

bullet speeding aimlessly to the

These are questions of paramount

only to agriculturalists but to all

those whose welfare is interwoven

are we a shattered wreck? To find

the answer to that, let us first of all

examine the fundamental principles

upon which our movement is built.

visible just prior to the Great War,

though to my mind the seeds of unity

were fostering in rural minds long

grasp' rural problems.

Social Life Suffered

The present organization became

"Is the UF.O. Dying":

C. RAMAGE & SON, Editor and Pro Jr IV-Ada Holmes, Willie Erwin. Caroline Mitchell, Evelyn Baird, Geo. People read 'Review' Want Ads. We are as near to you as your tele-Jno A. Graham, Principal

Jr IV B-Gertie Harrison, Josie Falconer, Lawrence Whitmore, Beryl Falkingham, Nelson Lowe. Sr III A-Frank Goodchild, Ethel Mervyn, Orma Burnett, Doris Taylor, viewing several Conservative mem-Wallace Thompson,

bers as to their views on govern-Sadie F. MacDonald, Teacher ment control, but got little informa-Sr III B-Ruby Willis, Norman tion from South Grey's member. The Dean, Alma Kress, Reta Willis Maim-"Hon. D. Jamieson, whose Riding Jr III-Norma Allan, Helen Young,

voted dry, was asked if he thought Genevieve Saunders, Alice Nicholson. the Government would be justified Annie Campbell. in introducing government control. Edna A Bowning, Teacher "Well now, I really couldn't say" he Sr II A-Louise Jamieson, Margarreplied. "The Conservative party

et Dunsmoor, Margaret Sibbald Frances Hay, George Ashley. Sr II B-Verdun McDonald, Roderick Dunsmoor, May Braithwaite, Percy Greenwood, Hazel Moore. "One cannot tell what may come in

Annie Macdonald, Teacher Jr II A-Arthur Koch, Lilly Long, Clara Jack, Mary Pickering, Alix your constituecy, South Grey ?" Tobin. Jr II B-Nathan Ritchie, Harold

Tr ford. Marion McCaslin, John Greenwood, Tommy Lowe. Mary E. Morton, Teacher Sr I-Mary Firth, Jean Rowe, Jimmy McAuliffe, Ross Wilson (Dorothy

MacDonald and Norman Greenwood) Jr I-Carman Noble, Bobby Grey,

George Braithwaite, Gordon McComb, Lewis Whitmore. Donalda McEachern, Teacher Primary Classes

don Graham, Hary Falkingham, Clark Saunders, Edith Miles. Sr Pr B-Dorothy Ashley, Vera Col-

Sr Pr A-Kathleen McFadden, Gor-

linson, Louise Falconer, Thornton Snell, George Hulme. Sr Pr C-Eddie Wells, Albert Mur-Jessie B. Witthun, Teacher

Jr Pr A-Robbie Milne, Sarah Dyer Jean Erwin, Raymond Gardiner (Helen Lawrence and Eileen Tucker) eq. Jr Pr B-Norman Glass, Jean Mc-Donald, Helen Gagnon, Douglas Dunsmoor, Lucille Trafford. * Jr Pr C-Arthur Allan, Ruth Nich-

ol. Stanley Falkingham, Jack Gibbs,

Lizzie Schaefer, Teacher

S. S. NO. 11, BENTINCK Armstrong*, Thomas Milligan*. Sr. Industry each made their contribu- al roles. III-Rita Vollett*, Maude Picken*, tion to rural life. These 2 attempted No. 7, Normanby team played last. Miss Marjory Little is visiting with chie, Smith Hopkins. A.-Margaret known in our Province. Murdock (absent) Average attend- And standing here in 1926 looking bel.

E. W. PETTY, Teacher

Mr John Aldred gets the Ceylon, Sask., 'Journal,' and-himself a curler,-was tickled to find his son Roy She was born at Cruicshank, 43 and the Lawyer's Trophy, a victory ial life ten or so years ago and it year they also introduce a Musical years ago, the youngest daughter of that proved a popular one, both at is no small wonder that rural people Festival in South Grey, as well as

position at many of the bonspiels in public school had closed on him, a mistake. Roy takes very little credit pressed more and more to stay on himself for the victory, stating that the farm. There is no greater remedy gan and Mrs Thos. Grant, O. Sound: he had almost air-tight support from for rural depopulation than to train his rink from the lead man out. . . vouthful minds that their life is the This is the second time the Soo life of the farm. And then the econ Line Mills Trophy has found a rest- omic question : ing place in Ceylon for the season."

SOUTH EAST BENTINCK

Mrs Robert Smith of near Arthur. ents, Mr. and Mrs C. Petty.

has been suffering from a form of stration. rheumatism for several weeks past. may soon regain good health.

visited last week with her sister, they sent a large block of members, "Whip-poor-will" by Ebenezer young terest at 6 per cent per annum

with Mr and Mrs Geo. J. Tunbull, reason for this decline?

usual address. Mr Sharpe made an moment in which to sow seeds appreciative reply and an enjoyable dissension within our ranks. And time was spent by all who were pres- will certainly have some effect.

right to say we are dying. Our Bluhm, of Hanover, spent Sunday in death warrant can only be signed by this burg. men and women on the packlines Mr Jack Alexander spent the week and concessions. They have the ans- end with friends in Toronto. of oblivion, lest it be by the keen Reay. entting edge of our own sword,-the Sorry to hear Mr Alymer Bartman to throw a well-lighted torch to those of a speedy recovery.

Dramatic Competition

before that period. To get the real origin of the U.F.O., we must look held here, a dramatic competition back years before the U.F.O. came put on by t he Rural Youth Associainto being. Back to the days when ion of South Grey, attracted nearly our fair Province was yielding to three hundred auditors, who almost pioneer's genius. Those noble filled the Town Hall Friday night. pioneers were deeply engrossed in Four U. F. Y. P. O. Clubs were compete-Edge Hill, Ebenezer, No. nation from Nature's raw material, Normanby and Rocky Saugeen, but

The play selected for presentation was "The Cuckoo's Nest," which occupied about half an hour and called for six characters, three of each sex. A team which had not played, was kept on lower floor of hall while others performed, to give no advantage. It was most interesting to the audience to observe how different actors treated their part, their varied stage setting, and their effectiveness Then too, rural social life began to lose its prestige. Towns and cities in bringing out the meaning and were springing up and offered rural humor of the play.

youth education and opportunities, Edge Hill players first displayed The U. F. W. O. will hold their which were not obtainable on the their dramatic talent and gave a good monthly meeting at the home of farms. So rural depopulation became account of themselves. They were Mrs. Jas. Lawrence, Friday, March a problem and again the farmers Misses Ethel Anderson, Mary Glen- 12th. became faced with economic troub- cross, Glenna Firth and Arthur and Mr Alvin Caswell has been busy les Denmark and other countries be- Clarence Robinson and Howard Rit- on this line with his sawing outfit. gan to supply world markets with chie.

premium over Canadian farm prod- Pearl Wilson, Effie Milligan, Reta ucts, thus shutting out to a certain Bailey and Douglas Donnelly, Wm. extent Canadian products from world Grierson and Eric Wise. They dis- Mr and Mrs Jno. Sharp and family markets. These 3 major points- played wonderful interpretation for attended a farewell party Wednesday Social, Economic and Political consti- an amateur group, and spoke more evening last, at the home of Mr and tuted in the main, the reason why the clearly and forcibly than either of Mrs Geo. Sharp, whom we believe, farmers organized. Back in the 80's their competitors. Miss Wilson, who are vacating their farm and moving Sr IV-Lawrence Hopkins*, Mayple and 90's of last century, rural peo- assumed the leading role is a born to the town of Durham. Armstrong*, Carman Roseborough, ple were preparing for the unity of actress, and her team-mates also Mr Jas. Anderson of London, visit-Jr IV- Pearl Roseborough*, Violet to-day. The Granges and Patrons of seemed ideally fitted for their sever- ed with his mother at the Maples for

chie*, Armetta Manto*, Raymond from which to throw the message of ely separated for practice, but never- Mr and Mrs Alex. McLean and Mrs Hopkins*, James Armstrong*, Allie rural unity to which farmers of all theless acquitted themselves well. Sharpe, Sr., visited with Mr and Mrs Hopkins, Irving Webber. 1st Class shades of political opinion responded Miss Dierlam, as Mrs Tubb, was the David Willis last Thursday. Fred Roseborough*, Dawson Vollett, with such fervor, that it resulted in leading actor. The players were Miss Mrs Wm. Henderson and daughters Irving Mountain, Minnie Manto*, the birth of the 'U. F. O' and the A. Williamson, (teacher) Luella Dier- Jean and Betty, spent a few days Pr-Daniel Armstrong*, Freda Rit- greatest solidarity of opinion ever lam, Elizabeth Hughes, and Wm. last week visiting Priceville rela Hughes, Wilfrid Anderson, Alf. Die- tives. *Means present every back upon the last decade, feeling The Judges . were Prof. McLaren ren and Mrs Gordon Smith spent Fri

our minds with recollections of the and Mr. Lang of MacDonald College, day afternoon with Mrs Sharpe, Sr. growth of the U.F.O., remembering Guelph, and Mr E. D. McClocklin, of Mr Wm Yandt who has been in the its advances and reactions, perceiv- Durham, who were unanimous in giv- Durham Hospital, was able to return ing its victories and defeats, no far- ing the decision to Ebenezer (an- to his home last week. nounced by Mr. Lang.) This also met Mr Wilfrid and Miss Nellie Ander of thought, can say that the farmers' with the hearty approval of the aud- son, were among the number who at-

paid for value and service expended. expressed his pleasure in being pres- March certainly came in like a ent and seeing this rural movement lamb in temperature but displayed The mistake to train rural minds that their life is the life of the farm taking such a strong hold in South all kinds of frolic before the day was Gry, where there were now sixteen over, raining and snowing and left very much on the front page in the Through the medium of the U. F. active young people's clubs. "There the roads in bad shape. issue of Feb. 17th. The paper speaks O. the social life of rural communi- was lots of capacity and ability in of Roy's "able leadership" and no ties has been raised to a higher the young people of to-day," he rewonder when he won the Grand Ag- plane. The writer can well remem- marked, "they lack opportunity only gregate, the Soo line Mills Trophy ber the apathy and deadness of/soc to develop it." He asked that next Credit - Auction Sale Weyburn and at home. The paper sought other places of abode. There debates and dramatics. This has was nothing to interest and educate proven a splendid training and suc-"Roy has been holding down third the farm youth after the door of the cess in Wellington Co and elsewhere. Mr E. D. McClocklin thanked the

this occasion was urged by the rest a new aspect. Young people are en- Committee for the honor conferred in appinting his as judge and congratulated the contestants, especially the at 1 o'clock the following Ebenezer group, upon their talent Thoroughbred Hereford Cow shown. He offered a few suggestions 2 Grade Cows, roans, 5 years old and his services as critic if the Clubs Grade cow, red, 6 years old so desired. This generous offer, Eb- Red and white cov, 6 years old enezer Club promptly accepted and 2 Red Cows, 7 years old arranged for another rehearsal in Gray Cow, 7 years old Canadian farmers have et to learn pare them for competition in the S. istration, 3 and 2 years old that it is the quality of their prod-Grey finals in Markdale next Friday Gray Heifer, rising 3 years ucts that count. And yet it is practically useless for newspapers and other localities.

best be done by discussion in our to Mr Ed. Kress for free use of stage 2 Steers, rising 2 years old We regret to report that Mrs Bauer local clubs and by practical demon-furniture for the play, and to Mrs. 3 Steers coming 1 year Robt Lawson for loan of rug.

Then too, our movement is sowing Between the plays were some fine the greatest boon to farmers in Thos. and Geo. Bell : orchestra musin politics in 1919, practically sweep- songs by Stewart McArthur in cos-Miss Jennie Davis of Traverston, ing everything before them. In 1921 tume and a splendid closing chorus,

The judges' decision by points was

as luliums.				
Te	otal I	E. E	ben- ezer	200
Delivery	15	7	11	
Interpretation	15	7	12	
Grouping	10	6	.8	
Business	10	5	8	
Uniformity of actin	g 15	6	11	
English:				
Enunciation	5	2	5	
Pronunciation	- 5	5	5	
Grammar	5	5	3	
Make-up and costum	ne 10	5	7	
Stage arrangements	10	7	8	
	-	-	1	-
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EBENEZER

unchallenged Messrs Harry Brigham and Peter

wer and they alone. We, as an org- Miss Pearl Wilson spent Sunday anization, cannot die save it be we with Miss Auetta Haslett, Allan Park ourselves who spring the hangman's Mr and Mrs Robt. Cripps, Hanover trap. We cannot sink into the abyss spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Chas

sword of indifference. And so far- is low with pneumonia. Nurse Riber mers let us fight on and be prepared is in attendance and we hope to hear

A number from here attended the Dramatic Contest in Durham on Friday evening, Ebenezer winning first place. They expect to go to Markdale this Friday to contest with N. Grey. Here's wishing them success

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Miss Myrtle McDonald of Crawford spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Islay McKechnie

A full representation of the three Clubs were in attendance at the concert given in Durham Friday night. and enjoyed it very much. Congratulations to Ebenezer Club on being the winners. Here is hoping they may be winners in Markdale Friday

Miss Dorothy Miller spent a few days with Mr and Mrs Jas Miller

Many old friends, were sorry to hear of the death of Rev. Mr Sillars who for over six years was pastor here. Sincere sympathy is extended to wife and daughters. Miss Mary McQuarrie spent a day

this week with her aunt, Mrs L. Mc-

a few days this week.

Mrs Herb. Livingstone and child

tended the gathering held in the Honors in Curing movement has not been not lence.

Prof. McLaren, also called upon, town hall, Durham, last Friday night.

of Farm Stock ON THE PREMISES OF ANGUS MCARTHUR

I MILE NORTH OF DURHAM on Friday, March 5, 1926

Town Hall here on Tuesday, to pre- 2 Hereford Heifers eligible for res night, against first place clubs from All the above animals are supposed to be in calf.

2 Heifers coming 1 year horoughbred Hereford bull

Every animal must proprietor has more stock than he cares to carry over. TERMS OF SALE

Any time up to 10 months' credi on approved joint notes bearing R. BRIGHAM, Auctionee

No Smoke-No Sgrays-No Snuff Just Swallow a RAZ-MAH Capsula no injurious or habit-forming drugs. \$1.00 per box at drug stores. Send 5c. for cherous trial. Templetons, Toronto.

GUARANTEED RELIEF RE

Mrs. Rice thanks Miss'y Society for Donation of Fruit

Mrs E. F. Rice, Collingwood, not cing in last week's Review, that the ladies of Knox United Church, were sending a parcel of dried fruits is the headquarters of the Sudan Inter ior Mission, sends a letter of thank and appreciation for this spontag eous offering and cordial greeting to all. Just one extract

" Iwant to thank all the ladies wh had any share, however small, i gathering together the fruit for m fellow workers. If you knew ho superior the flavor of home-drie much such gifts are appreciated, yo would be amply repaid for your la Mr Rice had spent some weeks

New York on Jan. 1st and had get to Nigeria about March 4th. M Rice is yearning to go also, but do tors say, "not yet,"

wave. Another one broke three w dows on C deck and two men star ing near were drenched. Seven sustained minor injuries. A stewa gainst a table with such force the glad it was not the storm which n 'President Roozevelt' such glory, I vet the awful wave that caused b \$80,000 damage to the Empress

> While you on the tra petitor m

"II Long Distance co sold 2,776 lbs. of med

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New Chintz at New Marquisettes from New Curtain Netts from Colored Marquisette at

Shirtings, Prin House Dresses (Light)

Crash Towelling at

THE PE

Custom Cho We solicit your

Best Quality

Royal Househ'd Flour, per Majestic Four, per bag O Canada Flour, per bag King Edward Flour, per Feed Flour, per bag Calla Lily Flour, 24 lb by Prafrie Pride Flour, per

BLATCHFORD'S CALF, GUNN'S BIG 60 BEER

Get our Price GCODS DELIVERED IN

and sell the

as I intend buying

March 8th, and should be addressed Mr Geo. Sharpe held his sale last reasons were: (1) We had the n BRONCHIAL milk cows producing 27,000 pounds who co-operate and employ a trained Friday and good prices were realized, fortune to put timber into the str of milk annualty. He joined a cow tester to test their cows for econom-W. J. McFADDEN; Mr and Mrs Sharpe and daughter ture which did not stand the ri testing association. The first step ical production of milk and butterfat. Durham, Ont. Mabel are moving to Durham this test That coupled with indifferen taken was to weed out the non-pro- The tester spends one day a month Further particulars and full informs week. Last Wednesday evening a worked to the detriment of ductive cows, that is, those cows on each farm and obtains a complete yielding insufficient milk to net a record of each cow's milk and buttion may be obtained on application large number of friends and neigh- cause. But then this should Restores normal breathing. Quickly prefitable income over and above terfat production, feed consumed, stops all choking, gasping and mucus gatherings in bronchial tubes. Gives to any of the undersigned . bors assembled at their home and have disheartened but for the fa feed cost, growth, and income, and presented them stainless steel cut- that those who would profit by long nights of restful sleep. Contains lery, silver spoons and casserole and dis-union, sought this opportu four cows in the milk herd. But | The first cow testing association in

> Mr and Mrs Thos. Reay and | Are we dying? Certain clas lighting fires, laying under carpets, family are moving this week to the say we are not only dying, but Sharpe farm, which they have rented. | dead and newspapers like the Toron |-

Also Mr Otto Bauer has not been the seeds of Co-operative buying and musical numbers : Duets by Miss Ef-It is to be hoped that both selling, which are destined to prove fie Milligan and Douglas Donnelly Mr Robt. Picken was in Durham years to come .. And then lastly, ic by Rocky Saugeen orchestra : solo hospital last week receiving treat politics. Farmers first became active by Wilfrid Anderson; Harry Lauder

Mr and Mrs Wm Smith visited great d eal of ground .What is the

mer, lest he be prejudiced to one line

anad in the last two elections, lost a people. Possibly the two greatest reas

and in the following of that pursuit, the latter Club dropped out. they left politics to those whose time was less occupied. Usually a doctor or lawyer represented them in legislative halls. Rural people began to realize that professional men could not understand rural conditions and requirements, not because they were deficient, but because they couldn't

commodities which commanded a Ebenezer's sextette were Misses

Elvin Vollett. Sr II-Clarence Rit- at organization were stepping stones They were handicapped in being wid- friends in Detroit at present.

movement has not been worth while, jence.

Governments to advise farmers to spent a week recently with her par- improve their products. This can The three Clubs are very grateful 2 Heifer, coming 2 years old