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#### RURAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

NO DOUBT all sorts of people interested in the absorbing qualities of political welfare will be drawing all sorts of conclusions from the recent Ontario general elections and will be seeking the right interpretations of the results. In this period of contemplative politics we rise to offer one interpretation which nobody will seriously deny - to put it plainly, the rural regions are the staunch backbone of support for established institutions, and the bulwark of that individual freedom which is the basis of Can-

ada's economy. While the cities and urban areas of dense opulation move over to the "isms" that are offered as alternatives to the system of freedom, the countryside stays firm. Socialism made its gains in Toronto, the Yorks, Hamilton and Weland. It lost throughout the Ontario rural districts, and even in the mining north where the hold of the radicals was considered firm.

It is thanks to the farm folk and sturdy rural dwellers that Ontario furnished a majority for stable government on the lines of the established pattern of freedom. The cities may go haywire - but not the country.

So it is always. Ruralites are too close to the soil, too near to its ownership to take chances, like in England where socialist interference in the land laws speaks for itself.

Moreover, - and we haven't the least hesttancy about saying so - the greatest stabilizing influence in this stable countryside is the Home Town Weekly Newspaper. No matter how red some of their big city brothers may go, the Weekly Newspaper pins its faith to the things we have - the things our nation has achieved the degree of freedom we possess - rather than the chimeras of Karl Marx as reflected in Socialism and Communism alike.

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once said to the writer, "I envy you running a rural weekly newspaper because everybody in That is the essential difference - the mub ple of weeks ago and before we could of the whole thing. The Weekly Newspaper say what we wanted the sale s the greatest stabilizing factor, first in its louidea seemed alright until we asked cality, and then in the broader field. Business how much he would allow us for men, as well as politicians, would do well to two year old. After referring to \$9.50 for the old one on one of -The Canadian Statesman new \$96.00 streamliners. We

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That is the reason it is important for a young person to develop good working habits.

Then when he encounters school tests or any other form of life's examinations he can take be sure that will happen. If he had Simcoe. Their attendants were Miss East Street, and the bride's table was the tax cut for a rainy day. Other Simcoe. Their attendants were Miss East Street, and the bride's table was the tax out for a rainy day. Others Violet Pepper, the bride's sister, and Fred King, the bride's brother-in-law with pink and white streamers. The spiralling upward by spending it on prode and services the spiralling of the spiralling upward by spending it on the spiralling upward by spirallin

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showed a schoolboy telling a companion:

THURSDAY, JULY 1

here are two important facts

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This caution is given to help avoid possible em-CANADA NEEDS U.S. DOLLAR

The used typewriter market is apyour community knows you, but who of my thousands of readers knows me?" Just recent ly in Toronto the most frequent comment upon a great newspaper proprietor who passed away, was how very few people knew him at all.

THE EXPRESSIONS of concern, and some times of worry, seen on the faces of Canadian boys and girls these days mean only one that the living standard of the Within a few days they will write the final er, yet we doubt if there has ev tests for this school year. The results will show how much knowledge they have accumu-The approach of final examinations always finds students divided into three types — the diligent scholar, confident of passing his tests. diligent scholar, confident of passing his tests, who continues to work hard to complete the year with flying colors; the student who knows statisfaction is that everyone is a fraid the other fellow is getting mor than they are. It would be bette he can pass only by buckling down in the days | if we tried to understand that if w remaining for review; and the one who has do not moderate our demands we will shirked all year and feels it is too late now to resources and it will only be a mat-In a good many cases, those divisions carry as the Golden Age.

The other day we saw a cartoon which After that brilliant display of softnight, promoter Dave Banks has been "Just two more weeks until graduation -The irony was intended to give grown-ups in 1940 and we will bet a nickel that It started us thinking how a person the average patron didn't leave that extravaganza any more thrilled with all through life really never is done with examinations and graduations, although they appear at the ball park Saturday A youth faces one kind of examination softball enthusiasts on hand to se when he looks for his first job. Whether he "passes" and lands the job of his choice really that is what they came to see and lepends on how well his training has fitted him the opposing New York State team or it. Once hired, he becomes subject to peri-

odic reviews of his work which determine his A housewife called a store and ask-So it is all the way through, in development melon seeds the clerk and any musk-melon seeds. The clerk said "just a So it is all the way through, in development of personality, in building a good home life and a long wait, the clerk returned to the in social and community relationships. Examinations over when a person leaves school?

BELL—PEPPER

There were twenty-five guests in attendance at the wedding. The bride's brother-in-law tendance at the wedding. The bride's wedding frock was of pink jersey swas the setting for a mid-June wedding when the Rev. Norman Pipe performed the ceremony uniting in matrimony Miss Mary Ruth Pepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pepper was in a blue jersey sey street-length dress with white accessories, and she wore a corsage of red roses. The wedding reception was held at the home of the grooms parents Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bell, 18

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earing colonial gowns of blue tafesta with coronets of violets and lill acs. The three attendants carrie s. The three attendants carried blonial bouquets of roses, sweet peas and carnations. Mr. Albert Peacock was best man and Mr. Bruce Levitt ushered. Reception was held in the Kate Leonard From of the V. a the Kate Leonard room of the W.C.A., where Mrs. Wallace, wes w.C.A., where Mrs. Wallace, wearing a navy and grey ensemble was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Peacock in a powder blue ensemble with black accessories. The couple left on a motor trip to the Laurentians, the bride wearing a honey beige fine wool suit with matching hat and black and pink accessories.

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Mr. Len Herron has been visiting with his sister and husband near Ot-The Howard Re-union was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Howard. business sessions. The hostess serv ed delicious refreshments at the close

HAGERSVILLE

Mrs. Glenn Green who heads the Haldimand Children's Aid Committee Bertly Brown visited thener on Sunday. Wilfred Kohl and fam and Mrs. Dalby Simcoe, spent Sunday Mrs. Henry Kohl and Keen of Leamington k end with relatives Aid held a very successtate home of Mrs. San on Thursday afternoon. Work period the Presided the devotional and Thursday afternoon. Work period the Presided the devotional and TR. AND TRE. SIMCOE

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday School Miss Joan Marsh of Toronto, is spending the summer vacation with Onifrichuk. Mrs. And Mrs. Geo. Reid in Ottown for donations of baking for this sale. Mrs. Green will be assisted by Mrs. Archer Baldwin, or All Saint's Church, Mrs. Wilfred McCarthy of St. Ann's Church and Miss Ethel Walker of the United Church, are committee members who will look after donations.

Rev. and Mrs. Percy Banes of Cheapside were guests of Mrs. George Robbins on Wednesday. Mr. Douglas Burke who has been attending Guelph College is home for his summer holidays. The annual Decoration Day parade on Sunday 13th, was one of the largest yet, made up of the public citizens relatives and friends from the Market Square headed by the Citizens and market Square headed by the Citizens and friends from the Market Square headed by the Citizens and friends from the Market Square headed by the Citizens and friends from the Market Square headed by the Citizens and friends from the Market Square headed by the Citizens and friends from the Market Square headed by the Citizens and friends from the Market Square headed by the Citizens are succession. ROCKFORD

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cemetery, the hymn of "O God of
Bethel" was sung led by the band,
followed by prayer by Squadron Leader Rev. F. R. Anderson. Rev. J. A.
Newman conducted the sermon, followed by decoration of the graves and
memorial to former members of the
Hagersville Band. Hymn "Abide
With Me" was sung and Benediction
and God Save the King closed the

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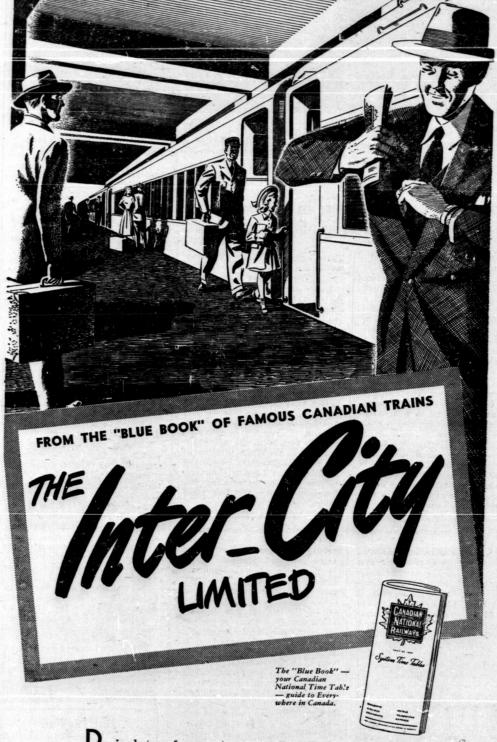
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