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YOUNGER GENERATION-

A LETTER to the Editor last week signed "the Younger Generation," said in part—
"We had hopes that maybe YOU would put an extension on the Arena." Second reading left an impressionable implication that the Younger Generation felt the Editor should build an addition on the arena. For that reason we hasten to explain 'The Editor' has no control over the

Back about twenty years ago a group of local men purchased the arena which now stands in the local park, from the Village of Port Rowan. It meant an investment of around \$2500. and in addition that same group of men tore the building down and put it together again in it's present location. Since that time the young people of the Village have enjoyed skating and years past there were some fairly good hockev teams. Unfortunately the building is not large enough for present day regulation hockey and still more unfortunate is the fact it cannot be made regulation size. If the younger generation feel there are a sufficient number of prospective hockey players in the community to warrant the building of a regulation size rink we are right with them in achieving that ob-

But there is one important fact the younger generation should not overlook. Every facility n the Village at present for their enjoyment has been made possible at considerable sacrifice and expense of some of their elders. It is rather uncomplimentary to themselves to suggest that "Jarvis is too slow to catch a cold," and we think they would do well to take inventory of the many advantages they have in a Village of

In fact if the Editor of the Record is supsed to do these many things he will be glad to do what he can providing he can have the cooperation of the younger generation. For that reason the younger generation is cordially invited to meet him at the Record Office on Sature day night next and we will give these problems a thorough going over.

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NO IDLE THREAT-

WHEN JAPAN rejected the Potsdam ultimatum a few weeks ago it was clear that the enemy government failed to take literally the Allied threat of "utter destruction" as the alternative to unconditional surrender.

But the ultimatum meant exactly what it said. It was backed by the Allies' knowledge that in their hands lay a machine of death power ful enough to give terrifying effect to a threat hitherto used only in a figurative sense. The dropping of atomic bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki quickly brought home to the Japanese warlords the literal accuracy of the words used in the surrender demand.

Had the Japanese known that the United Nations possessed a secret weapon of such potentialities there is no doubt they would have heeded the warning which was given in an effort to prevent its use.

The atomic bomb marks a turning point in the world's history. Bombs and other weapons used in the Battle of Europe were as toys by comparison. The horror of war has become a matter of human survival.

"We have seen war-this greatest of all evils-mount to its maximum, reaching dimensions unknown before with the use of weapons which menace the foundations of human society", Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa said recently. "Perhaps we had to come to the uttermost bounds of evil to realize that war cannot remain the arbiter of our destinies. I hope that with the work we have done at San Francisco and the atomic bomb, mankind is learning its lesson; that this is the end of war

and that a new beginning needs to be made". In the development of atomic energy science has harnessed colossal power that, properly sed, can be of inestimable benefit to mankind Improperly used, it is conceivable that it might mean the end of civilization as we know it.

VVVV UNKIND REMINDER-

A WIDELY-QUOTED PUBLICATION in the United States occasionally runs a brief lepartment called The Clouded Crystal Ball. In it are published predictions that have been nade from time to time by various public men. There is usually a quiet chuckle involved in exhuming a year-old prediction or statement and examing it in the light of what actually happened, but we confess we sometimes feel a little

the prediction in the first place. However, the temptation to follow suit is sometimes too great-and we cannot resist making our own contribution to the "clouded crystal ball" department.

sympathetic toward the poor man who made

In the House of Commons at Ottawa, on June 5, 1940, M. J. Coldwell, M.P., National Leader of the C.C.F. Party, said: "......The secret of the recent success of the Germans is the fact that they have consciously planned their eco-

HOUSING AND FAMILY LIFE-

HOUSING is the most urgent structural need of the people of Canada. The need is not merely to provide places in which people is not merely to provide places in which people is not merely to provide places in which people is not merely to provide places in which people is not merely to provide places in which people can eat and sleep, but to provide homes in which families can be raised in privacy, decency and independence. Family life is the foundation of our democratic social order, and no amount of State paternalism toward what are degradingly called the "common people" can take its place. The saying, "The Englishman's home is his castle", is no exaggeration, for the homes of England and of Canada are sacred against invasion by the State so long as they are conducted lawfully. When the State steps in and assumes any part of the responsibility of parent hood, the status of the home and the staminar and liberty of citizenship are undermined. That has been demonstrated by ancient as well as modern history. In Sparta the State gradually took over the care of all the children, and family life was destroyed. The emphasis was placed on the community, with communal kitchens and eating places. Although they became a strong and courageous people under this communistic discipline, the Spartans made no came a strong and courageous people under this almost as bad as some brands of pop. led ready for the playing season of 12.30 P.M. — The Lutheran communistic discipline, the Spartans made no progress and they finally suffered extinction.

There has been a serious breaking up of home life in Canada as well as all other countries during these years of war. Everybody has been overworked and has had little time or inclination to settle down to home life. Fathers have gone to the war and mothers gone to work in factories, in many cases to the neglect of their homes and of children. Eating-out has become a common practice with large numbers of people, and there has been an increase in boarding-houses and rented rooms, which are merely sleeping places.

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that the war is over and our soldiers are returning to civilian life, and our women to domestic duties, there is an immediate necessity for the construction of homes in all parts of Canada. Gray Turgeon, former M.P. who was chairman of the House of Commons Committee on Reconstruction and Re-establishment, says that these homes must first of all be for returning veterans and then for the public generally. declares that the situation is "tragic" for these men coming back after years of service over-One of the immediate problems, he says, "the absolute shortage of manpower both for ctual construction and for the making of ma-The situation is made more serious the lumber industry is largely geared trade rather than to domestic require
trade rather than the t terials". because the lumber industry is largely geared to export trade rather than to domestic require-There is, he says, a "highly organized high pressure demand that the federal govern-

ment become the landlord of what is called the ow-income' group". Mr. Turgeon says that this latter is bitterly resisted by every labor union in Canada. "The acceptance of this so-called remedy for low-incomes' is a negation of all the basic traditions of labor organizations," says Mr. Turgeon. "If this proposed policy were accepted by the people of Canada, then the general taxber of the people payer would be paying a part of the proper days previously. wages of industry. An industrial magnate who wished to defraud his employees would have his profits materially increased; workmen would lose their independence, and the foundation would lose their independence, and the foundation would lose their independence and the foundation would lose their independence and the foundation would lose their independence and the foundation would be said by frequently entertained wounds. tion spirit of labor organizations would be des-

nded "the complete eradication of any indusmended "the complete eradication of any industrial condition which creates a 'low-income' group of people, whose remuneration makes it impossible for them to have decent healthy. ome conditions without government assistance." Mr. Turgeon suggests that tax on incomes under \$1,000 or \$1,200 be abolished, and thus increase the wages of the low-income who had entered the building with robbery as the objective. The kill one of the best kept R.C.A.F. second the same amount. He contends that group by the same amount. He contends that er had fled the premises without rets of the war was the invention of the responsibility for action in ensuring ade-

TO BIAS-

DECLARING that racial and other antagonisms are the product of environment, Prof. C. W. M. Hart of the Sociology Department, University of Toronto, asserted that scientists cannot find any inherent differences

Mrs. Percival Foster pointed out that there are 2b2 creeds listed in the Canadian census and made a plea for members to help bridge the chasms between them and make the way clear for a united world.

Prof. Hart was speaking at a meeting of the Council of Friendship in Metropolitan Church House.

Physicians treat people of all races, creeds, and colours in the same way for the same diseases and the effect of a drug is the same on all patients no matter what the natural colour of the patients' skin, Prof. Hart said.

He attributed variations in habit, language, etc., to the training to wnic hchildren are exposed and said it made no difference where a child was born, that all are of a homogeneous nature at birth becoming heterogeneous by environment and in the acquiring of the habits and ideas of those with whom they are assoc-

Prejudices which beset the world, Prof. Hart said, are largely attributable to the many educational systems, and he advocated the teaching of international history as a means of counteracting these unnatural views of people who owe allegiance to other flags and faiths than those to which we hold. By substituting knowledge of facts in schools, for history tied to the foreign policy of the teaching nation at the time, man has in his own hands the weapons to remove prejudices and make for brotherhood.

Pen, Scissors and

citizens were welcoming home a re-turned serviceman in Port Dover on

This Week

- By Frank Hinds -Canadian Press Staff Writer

fatal stabbings and a hammer slaying over a ten-day period at Windsor soon as possible. launched one of the most intensive Mrs. Colin

United States Army for the slaying of a German prisoner of war in a prison camp. The writer identified the killer as "Slasher Evans...known to all the cope."

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the municipal authorities who are intimately acquainted with the local situation.

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EDUCATION URGED AS ANTIDOTE

attacking Davies.

With excitement at a high pitch, fresh fears were aroused where a note was discovered on the wall of a downtown restroom, purportedly scrawled by the killer of Price and Sciegliski, threatening he would strike again and that his next victim would be a girl. The note said tim would be a girl. The note said the killer was discharged from the to all the cops."

After investigation police discoun

ed the note as the work of a crank.

Three of the thirty men rounded between races, "only politicians can do that".

Mrs. Percival Foster pointed out that there

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ans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hammond of Chalmers:
London, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fallis.

August 1 Mr. and Mrs. James Shrieber, of Elora, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hodges. Toronto, Aug. 22 - (CP) - Two atal stabbings and a hammer slav-

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Several from this district attended the wedding of Pte. Madeline Mitchell the wedding of Pte. Madeline Mitchell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camron Mitchell to Sgt. Serge Danis son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Danis, of Windsor, which took place in Mt. Zon Church on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. F. Winder has returned to his home in Toronto, after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Iliffe. AN SECURITY

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- By Haldimand Harry -Haldimand hog production while

ring the first half of 1945 a total Mrs. W. J. McBurney who has of 11,637 hogs have been marketed been a patient in the Hamilton General Hospital for several weeks, is slightly improved at present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. Keith McBurney, spent several days last week at a summer several days last week at a summer several days last week at a summer resort in Northern Ontario.

mrs. L. Keen spent several days at Guelph where her mother is seriously ill in the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shurr and Doug ias and Larry returned from a very enjoyable motor trip to Bradford, Penn.

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North.

Miss Norma Torrance and Master Raymond Torrance of Weston, spent a few days with their cousins, Masters Douglas and Keith Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Misener of Wishthrow, Miss Jean Liles, R.N., and Mr. Russell Park of Simcoe, were visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson and family of Campbellville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith.

Mris John Short and son Johnnie of Hamilton, spent the week end with Mrs. Vy v v

From January to June of this year Haldimand's production of 11,637 hogs is not too favourable when compared with Waterloo's production of 61,095 hogs during the same period.

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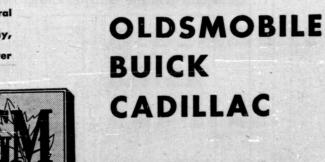
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