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PRECISE MEANING --

Precise meaning of expression "working for taxes" has been figured out by Tax Foundation Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y., in a useful chart, which takes the case of an urban wage earner drawing \$4,500. a year. In an ordinary business day, such a man works from 8. to 9.36 A.M. to buy food. He works from 9.36 to 10.11 to buy transportation; and from

10.11 to 11.54 to buy housing.

After an hour off for lunch, he works from 1. to 3.34 P.M. to pay direct and indirect taxes; from 3.34 to 3.56 to meet medical expenses; from 3.56 to 4.27 to buy clothing; from 4.27 to 5 for recreation and other items. Thus, taxes take the biggest bite out of his day's pay, accounting for more than food, clothing and medi-

HIGHLY INFORMATIVE --Analysis of population trends leads Bank of Nova Scotia Monthly Review to conclude that, barring possibility of third World War,

Canada is likely to have population of 25 million by 1980. Most compelling argument in favor of larger population is extent to which Canadian economy would be relieved of dependence on foreign markets for exports. "A rise of two-thirds in the number of consumers in Canada," Monthly Review points out, "coupled with substantially higher living standards for the whole population would pelt need fears of being appropriate the property of the standards for the whole Monthly Review points out, "coupled with substantially higher living standards for the whole population, would have significant implications for every sector of the economy. It would not only make Canadian farmers independent of export markets for many of the products which have presented marketing problems in recent years, but would call upon them for substantial have presented marketing problems in recent years, but would call upon them for substantially increased production of many commodities, particularly the so-called 'protective' foods — ly happy to overlook the theft of his

As Monthly Review confirms, in confashion, what thoughtful Canadians have elieved, namely that population growth ational prosperity are inseparably linked.

AVE INCONSISTENCY IN POLICY—

Is manifest by Ottawa, which persists through C.B.C., National Film Board and other so-called cultural agencies in protecting other so-called cultural competition from the time steadfastly remembers. The service showed the result of some intensive planning for which those concerned should be highly commended. We don't right ly know just who was responsible for all the arrangements but have been told that Jim Doughty, Lloyd Holmes, Rev. A. Packman and Rev. K. Richardson all had a part.

The Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph last Sunday was one of the most impressive memorial services held in Jarvis in many years. The service showed the result of some intensive planning for which those concerned should be highly commended. We don't right ly know just who was responsible for all the arrangements but have been told that Jim Doughty, Lloyd Holmes, Rev. A. Packman and Rev. K. Richardson all had a part.

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thing to say from or about the "Record." About a year ago we made a resolution never to miss him in the second highest price of the day, gofuture. We regret to say we failed to keep that resolution although it seems very few other people miss old brought \$400.00 on the bid of R. B. Glasnell. Bowmanwille. Ontario

seems very few other people miss of the popular Weekly Newscaster on Sunday mornings.

The "O-Bomb" (over population) is a far greater hazard to humanity than the atom and hyydrogen bomb put together.

This is the opinion of Dr. Robert Gesell, chairman of the department of Physiology, University of Michigan, who points out that each very fere deveraged \$275.00 while two bred heifers averaged \$275.00 while two bred heifers averaged \$275.00 while two bred heifers averaged \$275.00 while two of Physiology, University of Michigan, who points out that each year the "O-Bomb explosion" increases the human race by 25,000,000 neweromers. For the subsistance of this added mass of population at least 25,000,000 acres of arable land are required. The necessity of feeding these extra mouths could theoretically reduce the world to poverty and destroy mankind since most of the arable land is now under cultivation. Dr. Gesell suggests increased production on available cultivated lands as one solution to this problem. Surely there is some other alternative.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that Canadians bought instance of the state of the expansion of the city of Kingston, which caused his farm to be taken for real estate development. Bob Polk is well known not only in Hoistein circles, but as an owner and starter on the race tracks.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that Canadians bought just over a billion dollars worth of cars and trucks last year. In the same period only \$803 million dollars was spent on new housing. This would bear out the recent statement of D. B. Mansur: "If the average Canadian would prefer to buy a car instead of a house, and therefore live in substandard accommodation, there is very little you can do about it. Let him drive his car and stop worrying about the housing situation,"

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Sunday School 11 30 A.M. in English.

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The President took charge for the business. There were fourteen ladies present. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Honey. Plans were made for the open meeting which will be first on Sunday aftering. November 22nd with Mrs. on Sunday aftering. November 22nd with Mrs.

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The Old Wolves wish to congratu-late the cubs on their appearance and marching ability which they displayed on Sunday in the pilgrim-age to the Cenotaph for the Act of Remembrance. Good Cubbing fel-lows. Keep it up!

Farm

Front

BRIEF NOTES FOR THE

BUSY FARMER

At the regular meeting Bagherra appeared without his new recruit for the Pack. It is rumoured that he has in his possession a genuine wolf hide which he trapped at a local establishment.

BERTER NOTES FOR THE BURDEN WITH MARKED AND ADDRESS. THE STREET S

Corn picking is in progress in Haldimand County and where mechancal pickers are in use a word of
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ectric power does go off and If you have had trouble with New are approaching the season of castle Disease in poultry you will be year when we could have an ice interested in knowing that a new rm with all its hazards. The treatment has been devised in the U. ion arises as to how the cows S.A. It is called Nebulization and e to be milked. Do we go back the chicks are treated in the box af-the old fashioned hand method? ter removal from the incubator. By me Haldimand farmers have been this method 100 day-old chicks can be to do the job by using the vac-bum in the manifold of the car, truck two minutes. The treatment is not or tractor. By having the manifold yet available in Canada, so far as we with a stallcock and con- know, but if it really works for Am. ting it with the line the milking erican friends we will no doubt have n proceed with little interruption. it before too long.

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