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"Hold your wheat off the market until the price question is settled," says J. Myers, chairman of the Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board, advised wheat producers, after a board meeting in Toronto. "Don't sell too soon and jeopardize your own income and that of other producers by taking too low a price."

The wheat board is currently striving to reach an agreement with the processors for a minimum price on No. 2 C.E. or better quality grade. Early negotiations were unsuccessful, and the matter now rests with the arbitration board. "Many producers have been misled by the announced floor price of \$1.42 per bushel on track, set by the Stabilization Board in Ottawa," states Mr. Myers. "What they do not realize is that they will receive less than \$1.42 per bushel, because the trade may deduct up to 10 cents a bushel for handling charges depending on the condition of the wheat when sold. It is entirely possible then for a producer to receive only \$1.32 per bushel for No. 2 C.E. or better at 14% moisture."

**Peel County Farmers Visit Several Local Farms**

On Wednesday last, a bus load of Peel County farmers visited a number of farms in York to study some of the methods being employed on both large and small farms, and also visited the Stouffville Gold Fish Show. Farms visited included Robert Julian, Vellore, Shur-Gain farms at Maple, Eugene Lemon at Bloomington; Bruce Harper, Stouffville; Murray Little, Markham, and M.C. Farms, Markham. Next week the York County Soil and Crop Improvement Association will hold its Annual Sunrise Tour on Monday, 21st, meeting at the farm of Amos Baker of Concord at 8.30 a.m. Besides looking over crops and labour savers on several farms, a new feature is being introduced in the form of a soil type demonstration at Nashville, attending are to take their own lunches to eat in the new Boyd Conservation Park at Woodbridge.

**Avoid Turnip Diseases**

Three common diseases can cut into the profit of any turnip grower, states C. B. Kelly, Dept. Botany, Ont. Agric. College. These diseases are storage-rot, damping-off, and water core. Storage rot includes soft rot, black rot, and skin rot. The storage should be cleaned and disinfected. Don't dump refuse from the storage on land intended for turnips, and avoid the use of manure from turnip-fed cattle on fields where turnips will be grown. Damping-off kills seedlings. Treating of the seed with Semesan helps prevent damping-off of seedlings, as well as controlling black rot bacteria in the seed. Water core is caused by a lack of boron in the soil. It may be prevented by dusting or spraying about one inch in diameter, using a commercial borax dust or spray for turnips. Do not use a sprayer that has been used to apply 2,4-D, because turnips are sensitive to 2,4-D and easily damaged. In a very dry season, a second application of borax, one month after the first, may be helpful. A borax application is not needed on some soils that have sufficient boron, but this can only be determined by experience. Further information on the control of turnip diseases is contained in Ontario Department of Agriculture Circular 226, "Turnip Protection Guide". It is obtainable at the office of the Agricultural Representative.

About the only transaction that isn't taxed now is the laying up of treasures in heaven.

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A recommendation that a county planning board be established was tabled when presented by the warden and commissioners to the June session of county council. A fact finding committee headed by Deputy Reeve Kirk of Vaughan township was set up earlier this year to consider this matter. Warden Armstrong recommended the province be asked to enact the necessary legislation to provide for the establishment of a county planning board. The board would have jurisdiction over all local planning boards, he explained. "I understand the southern section of the county which is under the jurisdiction of the Metro Planning Board, complains of that setup," said Reeve Hodgson of King township. "We do not want to rush into anything we shall regret later. Mr. Kirk reminded council that a fact finding committee had been set up to investigate this question but had not reported to council. He called the warden's recommendation, "pre-mature".

"The need for a county planning board has not been established," commented Dep. Reeve Norris of Georgina township. "This recommendation gives the idea that the committee is in favor of a board."

"We municipalities in the green belt must adhere to the dictates of the Metro Planning board," said Deputy Reeve Dean of Markham Twp. "We have nothing to say and the planning is done in the interest of Metro." His views were supported by Deputy Reeve Plaxton of Richmond Hill. "More thought should be given

to this before any action is taken," advised Reeve Clark of Markham township. "Members of municipal planning boards should meet and present recommendations to the fact finding committee." "We have no criticism of Metro Planning Board," said Reeve Daniels of Stouffville. "If the county sets up its own board it might act as a barrier between the county and Metro. We want to avoid that. Stouffville has had wonderful co-operation and much help which would have been too expensive to obtain from other sources." The recommendation was referred to the fact finding committee.

**Hog Prices**

In Ontario last week Grade A hogs moved at \$32.50 per cwt. at marketing yards of the Ontario Hog Producers Co-operative. Ontario heavy sows moved at \$24 and stags at \$26 and stags at \$16. "This week on the western market prices are as follows: Winnipeg, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday \$30 to \$30.50; Edmonton, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday \$29.75. The market was closed at Calgary on Monday due to the opening of the Calgary stampede. Tuesday, the reported Calgary price was \$29.00 and Wednesday \$28.90. Current hog prices on the Montreal market are as follows—west end market Monday \$32.75; Tuesday and Wednesday \$32.50. The east end market remained steady at \$30. Total hog gradings for the province of Ontario during the

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**WORLD OUTDOORS**  
By Mike Bennett  
In this commercial-minded world of ours, we observe (at least, some folks do) everything from felt hat day to National Ragweed Control Month. Most of these observances, go unnoticed except for the few people who are concerned, say, with felt hats and ragweeds. Although we have a "Let's Go Fishing" week observance, this column proposes we shorten it down to a "Let's Go Fishing Day" and use some sort of unforceful but effective method to make everybody participate. Although fishing popularity increases by leaps and bounds with each new season, there are still thousands and thousands of people who consider it a waste of time and something suited most aptly to the slow mentality. Often, as far as productivity is concerned, it is a waste of time. I have found a day of fishing to be always productive. It accomplishes a change in pace, and quite often, a change in attitude. And such is why we would recommend that a "fishing day" be made a national holiday. In this hurried atmosphere that we live in, breathes there no man who does not need a change of pace from time to time. Tell steadfastly deny it and maintain that he's solid as a rock and sound as a silver dollar, but he'll grumble about his breakfast and the way his shirt is starched and the growl will become a standard part of his makeup. But, maybe if we go about it right, we can sell the nation on the merits of getting out and doing something in the world outdoors. Out beyond our steel and concrete jungles, the world of nature has something for everyone. It is a happy world for those who learn to share it. It isn't surprising that the term, "strong silent man," is often used, it takes a strong man to hold his tongue. No matter what the chemise dresses are made of, they constitute excellent material for humorists, some of whom are averaging a gag to the yard.

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