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North York Plowmen Elect Officers for 2 Yrs.

Ramsay Weddell was elected president of the North York Branch of the Ontario Plowmen's Association at the annual meeting held following a banquet at Sharon Hall. He succeeds Walter Rate who served as president for 1964.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Grant Wells; second vice-president, Leonard Wellman; secretary, Mrs. Sheldon Walker, and treasurer, Fred Timbers. Ed Logan and L. J. Harper were again named honorary president and honorary secretary, respectively.

Because York County is the site for the 1965 International Plowing Match, it was decided the North York group would not hold the usual annual plowing match, also that the officers elected would serve a two-year term. Al Wall, agricultural representative, York, conducted the election and annual meeting.

Fred Timbers spoke of the 1964 match held at his farm Oct. 5 and of the highly successful competition for junior plowmen at the farm of Grant Wells. Referring to his treasurer's report, Mr. Timbers pointed out the association was in a good financial position with a balance of \$390.80 which was approximately \$200 more than the balance recorded at the last annual meeting.

It was decided the membership fee would be \$1 and to conform with a change in the Ontario Plowmen's constitution, each of the three plowing associations in York would meet to select representatives to serve as OPA directors.

Members from Whitchurch, Georgina, East Gwillimbury and North Gwillimbury were named directors of the North York branch.

Retiring president Walter Rate was chairman for the dinner and entertainment and introduced the head table guests. William Atkinson of Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., showed a film in colour of the International Plowing Match held at Caledon in 1963 and Miss Shaaryn Wylie of Oakwood, 1964 Queen of the Furrow at Peterborough IPM, sang and played the accordion.

Faulty Breeding Is Problem of Swine Industry

(A. A. Wall, Agricultural Representative, York County.)
 In the livestock industry, performance testing of breeding stock is more and more the key in making livestock pay. York County dairymen for instance, nearly always have a good idea of the production story behind any bull they will use. Beef men are catching up quickly with rate of gain, now a deciding factor in breeding. The poultry industry probably leads the way, with hybrids, crosses and strains selected for high production.

For some reason, this idea hasn't caught fire as well in the swine industry. Swine breeders make a good effort but they must wonder sometimes if it's worth it.
 How many commercial men use an A.R. score as a basic guide in picking breeding stock?

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Report From Parliament

By Michael Starr, M.P.
 When the Estimates of the Speaker of the House of Commons were considered recently, the Honourable Alan Macnaughton made a statement.

He pointed out that, as of November 27th, this has been the longest session on record — both as to the number of sittings and as to uninterrupted continuity. Questions on the Order Paper were nearing the 2,500 mark; Hansard was in excess of 10,500 pages; and on December 1st the House of Commons had completed more than 200 sitting days.

During the present session a Special Committee on Procedure and Organization was set up with the Speaker as a Chairman. Its appointed task was to help improve the efficiency of Parliament's operations; in short, to suggest such changes or reforms that would strengthen Parliament and make it more effective.

The Committee has so far produced fourteen reports, incorporating more than 30 recommendations. This Committee

Even with a score, how many check up on the feed conversion record. Leanness and feeding efficiency are highly heritable, and this makes A.R. information a real solid guide.

Too often litter size is used as the main guide. Boars and gilts are kept from sows that have had good sized litters. This doesn't mean very much, however, because litter size is not inheritable to any great extent. Length is used too, but again length is not closely related to leanness which is the important thing.

The result of using wrong guides for picking swine breeding stock is that we have to then invent things to compensate for inherent weaknesses. Restricted feeding is a good example. It's a crutch to lean on for poorly bred pigs. It means extra cost for labour or equipment. Bulking up the ration is another expensive way to pay for mistakes. Time to market and feeding efficiency both suffer with bulky rations.

Tattoos and registration papers do not substitute for A.R. information. In fact, it is well accepted now that crossbred sows doesn't mean a thing without a performance record on the original stock.

Crossbreeding has an influence on the milking ability of the sow, and on feeding efficiency of her litter. It does not affect carcass quality very much, either way.
 With around 100,000 pigs going to market out of York County each year, it's a major industry. With present prices, the profit picture is tight. These are good reasons for bearing down on this business of swine breeding.

As a travelling salesman approached a house, he noticed a small boy playing in the yard.
 Salesman: "Say, Sonny, is your mother home?"
 Boy: "Yes, sir."
 The salesman went to the door and knocked and knocked but no one came.
 Salesman: "I thought you said your mother was home."
 Boy: "She is, but I don't live here!"

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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