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WEEK-DAYS: 1 p.m. — 5.30 p.m.
6 p.m. — 11 p.m.

SATURDAYS: 10 a.m. — 5.30 p.m.
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Standing offer of a \$50 bill to anyone bowling a perfect 450 score.

LUCKY STRIKE

BOWLING CLUB SNACK BAR
Mill Street in the Mackenzie Building
HAL GIBSON, Manager



PRIZE HERD FOR U.K.—150 purchased Holstein heifers, the largest shipment of cattle to the United Kingdom since before the war, are shown in the lower photograph moving into Canadian National Railways cars when they recently left Muroo Farms at Langdon, Ont., for Montreal en route to the United Kingdom. In the top picture, the prize herd is being inspected by W. E. Watson, manager of the C.N.R.'s Montreal Stock Yards, and W. J. Murphy, owner of the farms, just prior to their transfer to the ship. The heifers will restock dairy farms depleted during the war.

Christie Patients Entertained

On Thursday evening, July 3rd a party composed of about fifteen members of Verdun Rebekah Lodge and the Rhythm Rubes Orchestra paid a visit to the patients of Ward 300 of Christie Street Hospital. While the Orchestra entertained the 40 patients in the Ward with their usual popular old time music the members of the Lodge visited each patient and left treats for them such as ice cream, cup cakes, cookies, home made candy, chocolate bars, fruit, cigarettes and cigars, also magazines.

The evening's entertainment was convened by Mrs. J. H. Lilloo, convenor of the Christie Street Committee of Verdun Rebekah Lodge and the following letter received from Major Murray by Mrs. Lilloo since the visit speaks for itself.

Christie St. Hospital
Toronto 4, Ontario
July 4th, 1947

Mrs. J. H. Lilloo,
Georgetown, Ontario

Dear Mrs. Lilloo:

I have been requested by the patients of Ward 300 to express their sincere appreciation for the splendid entertainment and refreshments, etc. brought to them last evening by the members of your group. Without doubt this was one of the best nights these boys have had for a considerable time and the boys have asked me to express to you and the ladies of your party their appreciation for your extreme kindness.

Will you also convey to the members of the orchestra the thanks of all concerned for the splendid music provided and we shall look forward to a return visit at some future date. Again, thanking you, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
FRED L. MUNDY
Major Entertainment Officer

Feed Grain Situation Tight

The fine weather of last week made everyone feel better and even Halton farmers, who have experienced the worst spring seeding in history were more optimistic. True, prospects for a spring grain crop are still bad. In an interview with Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitelock, we were informed that it is questionable if over 40 per cent of the intended acreage for spring grain has been sown. Mr. Whitelock pointed out that in some sections of Halton 75 per cent of the crop was in, but taking the County as a whole, there is a tremendous acreage unsown. Some of this he stated, will be sown to buckwheat, but the great bulk of it, in his opinion, will be summer fallowed and a good deal of it will go into fall wheat. In Mr. Whitelock's opinion, it is now too late to sow corn or soy beans for grain, and many fields are so grassy that it will take a tremendous amount of work before the fields would be fit to sow. Silage corn, he stated, can still be sown until the end of June and with favourable conditions, one can still look forward to a reasonably good crop. He recommended Canada 606 r 531 for this late planting.

In answer to our inquiry as to how Halton farmers would be able to maintain their live stock production in view of crop prospects, Mr. Whitelock pointed out that the old slogan "Grow what you feed and feed what you grow" no longer holds good. Approximately two thirds of our farmers purchase feed grain and already many of them have either bought grain or have it on order. "After all," he added, "the feed grain crop harvested in Western Canada is the determining factor as to how much livestock we can carry in Canada."

In answer to our inquiry concerning the accuracy of reports with respect to the marketing of sows, he stated that again in his opinion at least two thirds of our farmers would endeavour to maintain their present production. One good farmer told Mr. Whitelock a few days ago, that he was planning to breed four additional sows this fall, because he had never forgotten his old grandfather telling him once: "Boy when other people start to run you walk the other way." That would appear to be good advice today, since experience has shown down through the years that it is the farmers who maintain their production who are the ones who make progress—not the "ins and outs."

Haying has now got under way in many communities and it is to be hoped that favorable weather will permit the taking off of a heavy crop of good quality hay.

The demand for farm help was never keener, according to Mr. Whitelock. While some 45 Polish veterans have been placed in Halton since last November, he stated that he still had applications for at least twelve more, and in addition, has 70 applications on file for Western farm hands, who are expected to start coming East during the present week.

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