

Holland Ladies Fete Mrs. Pearl Rossiter

By Mrs. Virginia Babcock
HOLLAND—The Holland Birthday club was held May 21. Pearl Rossiter was guest of honor and those present to wish her a happy birthday were Thelma Maurer, Lu Cee Hutchinson, Goldie Sherier and Vickie, Lena Owens, Wilda Maurer, Olivine Kaufman, Bertha Mayfield, Nell Shellabarger, Ada Owings, Virginia Babcock and Marilyn. Those unable to attend, but who sent gifts were Edith Whitley, Martelle Lewis, Rachel Thrasher and Frankie Kaufman.
Mr. Pope from Sacramento, Cal., was a guest for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rossiter. Mr. Pope was formerly a resident of Selma.
Mrs. Ruby Penola from Ashland was visiting in the Holland district Tuesday, May 27.

Girl Scouts Plan June Swimming Party

We have had some girls that haven't been coming lately. What's wrong girls?
We aren't going to have our skating party.
We're going to have our swimming party next month after graduation. It's going to be at Seats Dam 1:30 p.m.
reporter, Charlene Kimbler

Visitors at Moore's Mill
Mrs. B. C. Crandall, Mrs. Bernie Britton and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crandall and daughter of Grants Pass were calling on friends at Moore's New Mill last Friday.

George Wells at Merlin
George Wells, Cave Junction, entered the sanitarium at Merlin, Tuesday, May 20.

Sewing Club Meets
The Sewing Club is to meet June 5 at the home of Flora Lewis.

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SHOW REVUE

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Revolving around the heroic work of the U.S. Marine Corps fliers during the last war's Pacific fighting, the actionful "Flying Leathernecks" stars John Wayne and Robert Ryan at the head of a notable cast.

Produced in Technicolor, the drama presents Wayne as a hard-bitten major commanding an air squadron. Ryan is seen as his executive officer who, though loyal to Wayne personally, resents his rigid insistence on discipline.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
William Holden, Nancy Olson and Frank Lovejoy form the starring trio in "Force of Arms," romantic G.I. drama.

Set in Italy during World War II, the film takes into account the heart-warming love story between a soldier and a Wac amidst the Allied campaign to regain enemy conquered territory.

The "no honor among thieves" thesis is dynamically illustrated in the thrilling western film, "Code of the Silver Sage," also on the bill, and starring Allan "Rocky" Lane.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland," an all-cartoon musical feature-length production in Technicolor presents scores of zany characters, sixteen major sequences of adventure with the beloved little heroine of Lewis' Carroll's famous nonsense epic, and many hit songs.

In adapting the humorous masterpiece to the screen, the flavor of the book's familiar Tenniel drawings has been retained, but Disney has added his own magical treatment to the strange Carroll brood.


Around the Studios

with Charlie Brooks

In the third annual Awards Poll, conducted among its 680,000 readers throughout Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana, TV Forecast Magazine conferred an award "on CBS-TV's "Mama," "in recognition of outstanding achievements in the field of television (from the viewers of Chicago)."  Peggy Wood

The necessity for one actor to substitute for another often comes up in radio plays—but the problem is made particularly complicated when the substitution concerns a role which is definitely identified with a specific actor's voice.

Such a contretemps occurred the other day, when John Larkin, who portrays the title role of CBS's "Perry Mason," had to fly out to Chicago because of the death of a member of his family. Director Carl Eastman, who is also a veteran radio actor, solved his casting problem by playing John's role, in addition to directing the day's sequence. Fortunately, that particular episode revolved around a courtroom, and "Perry Mason's" voice was effectively masked in the general noise.

A standard practice on CBS's "Jack Smith-Dinah Shore-Ginny Simms Show," is to make a celebration of everyone's birthday—and last week, when the show's engineer, Harry Essman, had a birthday, he received the usual congratulations.  Frank DeVol

huge birthday cake, and array of hilarious "gag" gifts. A visitor to the show, impressed by this, said to musical director Frank DeVol that it must be fun to be connected with a show like this. "When is your birthday?" he asked Frank.
"The tenth," Frank answered.
"Oh, of this month?" queried the visitor.
"Of every month from now on," Frank replied gently as he wandered off.

AIR-DENDA: Virginia Kaye, star of CBS's "Rosemary," recently received a sampler as a gift from a fan. It was worked in a cross-stitch pattern, had a motto. Straight out of "Hamlet," the motto read: "Rosemary, that's for remembrance." . . . Red Skelton, of NBC TV's "Red Skelton Show," not only has a backlog of 350 vaudeville routines for transposition to video, but also has a lifelong practice of jotting down the fifteen funniest things he has encountered each day for comedy reference material.

FARM NEWS

From Your County Agent

Year-Old Fertilized Planting Pays Off

By Harry Clark

There are good ladino clover stands, but there is an occasional poor one in the county, too.

Bert Scouten, who farms along the Upper Ferry Road, is a farmer with a good stand. His success with a planting made a year ago, Bert says, can be attributed to "16-20" fertilizer.

After the seed bed was prepared and he was ready to drill five pounds of ladino and 5 pounds of alta fescue seed per acre he applied 200 pounds per acre of the nitrogen and phosphorous fertilizer mixture.

For 20 acre clover and grass field received an additional 300 pounds of super phosphate fertilizer in February of this year.

The nitrogen fertilizer, Bert observed, had enough lasting power that it made his pasture ready for early spring use. When the cows were turned out, they grazed the alta fescue tips, which came early in preference to the ladino clover.

Beef Men Should Stretch Hay for Profits

By Bob Murdock

In talking with the beef men around the county many of them mention the seriousness of the hay situation and especially the high prices of hay this past winter and the rapidly increasing number of cattle. They ask what are we going to use for feed? Suppose we have a dry year or two, then what? There isn't much money to be made in forced selling of thin cattle, and neither is it very good business to pay \$50 for hay. Even with 30-cent cattle, that doesn't work out as too good a proposition. Twenty-five pounds of hay at 2 1/2 cents—62 1/2 cents per day for feed or \$18.75 per month.

Maybe a few suggestions at this time will keep you on the watch for additional feed.

1. Use nitrogen on grass fields.
2. Save every bit of grass straw from the seed fields.
3. Plan now for winter pasture, sub clover, alta fescue, ryegrass—all make winter feed. Fall fertilize. Grass will grow whenever it isn't frozen—if it has nitrogen.
4. Figure some on grass silage. It's the same as canning the pastures for winter use.
5. Examine all seed fields. Cut for hay: ryegrass spots, vetchy spots, lodged places. Cut for hay the swales where the crop has died and the area has filled in with ryegrass or wild grasses. A little wild use of the mower can sometimes add dollars and dollars to the seed check by removing ryegrass or Canadian thistle mixtures.
6. Get unproductive hill lands worked into sub clover, alta fescue, Tualatin oat, and orchard grass this year.
7. Use Rotation pasture, if the pastures get too long, cut for silage.

Local Man Comes Up with New Idea

Bob Martin of the Martin Dairy in Illinois Valley thinks he's quite an inventor, and I'll go along with him on his latest which is a box on stilts. Sounds simple doesn't it? But let me tell you the reason he's so proud of it. With 90-100

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So he built the 'box' about the same size as the manure spreader 'box', put it on stilts, so the spreader could be pulled under it, made it so it could be dumped by tilting (using the tractor lift.) Now the one outfit, spreader and tractor, takes the place of two, while the tractor with the lift is kept busy loading and unloading.
Looks to me Bob has cut down overhead by putting his ideas to work.

Dr. F. L. Traxler wishes to announce additional dental services available thru the presence of Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Dental Hygienist. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Oregon Dental School, and will provide Oral Prophylaxis (cleaning) Sodium fluoride treatments and X-Ray service.

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