

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, July 25, 1952

New Rules for Selecting Queen

Leon H. Harms, secretary-manager of the New Mexico State Fair has announced new rules will be in effect for the selection of a queen to reign at the 1952 fair, Sept. 27-Oct. 5.

This year, to be eligible to compete for the title of "State Fair Queen" a girl must be an active member of a 4-H Club or Future Homemakers of America Chapter, Harms said. Contestants must be single girls, between the ages of 16 and 19, inclusive.

"Because State Fair is predominantly of an agricultural nature, we feel it is more in line with the spirit of the fair to have a queen with a farm or ranch background," Harms stated. Selection of the queen in the finals is based 50 per cent on personality and 50 per cent on horsemanship.

One contestant from each county is permitted to compete in the finals. Each county representative will be the guest of the fair for the full nine days, with lodging and food provided in the fair's youth hall.

The state fair has no requirements for the selection of a queen contestant within each county, but only one girl from each county will be allowed to compete in the finals. County queens may be sponsored by any organization or group of organizations. However, any girl selected to represent the county in the finals must meet the requirements of the state fair rules.

The girl selected to reign as queen of the fair will participate in opening day ceremonies, the state fair parade, rodeo and other events. A beautiful sterling silver belt buckle is awarded the queen as a token of the honor.

Further information on the queen contest or other divisions of the state fair can be secured from Leon H. Harms, secretary-manager, New Mexico State Fair, P. O. Box 1693, Albuquerque.

Miniature Train At State Fair

Tired, aching feet will be out of style and a lot of shoe leather is going to be saved at the 1952 New Mexico State Fair Sept. 27-Oct. 5, according to an announcement from Leon H. Harms, secretary-manager.

Harms reports that delivery has been made on a three-car miniature train that will make regular scheduled runs over a route that will cover the entire 210 acre fair grounds day and night of the nine-day fair. Each car will hold 16 passengers in comfort.

The miniature train is powered with a truck tractor and the rubber tires permit it to travel anywhere without tracks. A minimum charge for each round trip will be made to meet operational costs.

Mildred Louise Milam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Milam had a relapse from an appendicitis operation this week and was taken to the Crouch Clinic in Artesia. She is improving and will not come back to Hope for about a month.

Governor Proclaims Farm Safety Week

Governor Edwin L. Mechem has proclaimed the week of July 20-26 as "Farm Safety Week" in New Mexico. The observance of the week in the Sunshine State will correspond with that of National Farm Safety Week throughout the United States. Governor Mechem's proclamation is as follows:

Santa Fe,
July 16, 1952.

WHEREAS accidental death and destruction continue to rob New Mexico citizens of their lives and property; and

WHEREAS nine of every 10 accidents and 90 per cent of all fires can be prevented by observance of safety precautions; and

WHEREAS it is inconsistent with the public welfare of domestic tranquility of this state that such needless slaughter and thoughtless destruction should continue;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, EDWIN L. MECHEM, Governor of the State of New Mexico, do proclaim the period July 20-26, 1952, as Farm Safety Week in New Mexico and urgently request every resident to cooperate in carrying out effective safety measures. I also urge every individual, organization, and agency—public and private—to cooperate wholeheartedly in carrying out an organized safety campaign that will help make New Mexico a safer and happier place to live.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State of New Mexico to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Santa Fe this sixteenth day of July in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-two.

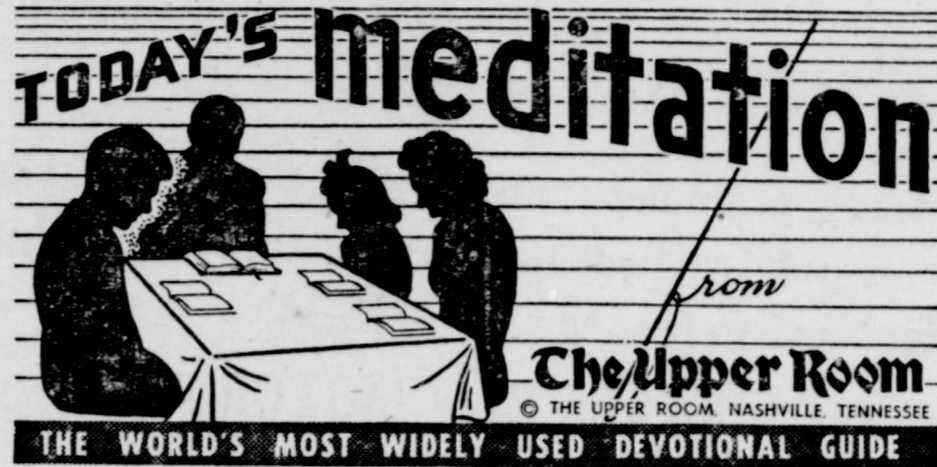
(SEAL) Signed: Edwin L. Mechem,
Governor of the State of
New Mexico.

Water Company Is Formed

Tuesday afternoon, a group of Hope citizens met at the Altman Cafe and formed a water company, the name of which will be "Hope Water Corporation." The town board was named as the board of directors. Attorney James Stagner of Carlsbad was suggested to draw up the by-law and to look after all legal matters.

Old Timers Visit Hope

The village of Hope had visitors last Saturday from Dallas, Texas. A Mr. Boren and wife who were on a vacation stopped to "tread the soil" where his mother's family and his grandfather lived 60 years ago and who helped fight the sheep and cattle wars. Mr. Boren was very much excited about all the water in the Penasco River and said he would tell his mother when he returned that he thought they did a foolish thing leaving such a prosperous little community.



The glory which thou gavest me I have given them; that they may be one, even as we are one.—John 17:22. Read Matthew 23:1-12.

Jesus prayed that the glory of His salvation would unite as one those who believed in Him, even as God and Jesus themselves are one. Here and there since then men have caught His vision. Too often, however, the emphasis has been on differences of mind at the expense of unity of faith.

During three and one-half years of internment in Malaya during World War II, a weekly discussion period developed. In these periods several hundred laymen of various denominations met with ministers to discuss Christian denominations and how they came into being. Analysis revealed that what they held in common far outweighed the differences.

As a result of a resolve to work more in harmony after the war, a union theological college was founded in 1948. Faculty and students are drawn from several cooperating denominations. This college is living proof of the way Christians can work together to achieve results which none alone can find.

PRAYER

Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee that all Christians own Thee as the God and Father of our risen Christ and Saviour. Help us to remember that His heart remains bruised and broken until we believe and act according to His prayer that we may "all be one." We pray in His name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"One is your Master, even Christ; and all ye are brethren."—Hobart B. Amstutz (Malaya).

Soil Conservation Service Streamlined

Realignment of the Soil Conservation Service in New Mexico to reduce overhead expenses and to increase the number of people and amount of money for applying soil and water conservation practices on the land was announced today by R. A. Young, state conservationist for the SCS.

Charges in the SCS set-up in New Mexico are a part of a nationwide reorganization, Young said. Previously, the state has been divided into 18 SCS work groups with a district conservationist in charge of each. Under the new plan there will be only six work areas with an area conservationist in charge of each, the position of district conservationist having been eliminated.

As in the past, a unit conservationist will be assigned to work with each soil conservation district. One conservationist may work with two or more small districts, while two or more may be assigned to the larger districts, Young pointed out. The unit conservationist will also be charged with SCS responsibilities in connection with the Agricultural Conservation Program administered by the PMA.

The work areas have been designated according to the types of agriculture, geographic location, distances and accessibility during the winter, the state conservationist said. The area conservationist will be the administrative supervisor of all SCS work units in the area.

Under the new plan in New Mexico area No. 1 includes approximately the northwest quarter of the state. Joe H. Christy will be area conservationist with headquarters in Albuquerque.

Area No. 2 includes the north-central portion of the state. Glenn H. Burrows will be area conservationist with headquarters in Santa Fe.

Area No. 3 includes the southwest portion of the state. Frank H. Hodges will be area conservationist with headquarters at Las Cruces.

Area No. 4 includes the northeast portion of the state. C. A. Henderson will be area conservationist with headquarters at Raton.

Area No. 5 includes the east-central portion of the state. Herb M. Cavett will be area conservationist with headquarters at Clovis.

Area No. 6 includes the southeast portion of the state. G. L. Beene will be area conservationist with headquarters at Artesia.

Young said that the realignment of the SCS set-up is made possible because of the continuing increase in the number of soil conservation districts and the corresponding increase in land areas in these districts. There now are 60 districts in New Mexico which include 73 per cent of the state's area.

An average of eight soil conservation districts is included in each SCS work area, depending upon the size and intensity of work, the state conservationist pointed out. The number of SCS technicians assigned to each area varies according to the work load, Young said.

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—Adv.

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TODAY'S meditation



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him.—Psalm 126:6. Read John 14:18-27.

To keep his parents from making him live a life of thievery to help support them, a boy ran away. He wandered around and came finally to a farm house hundreds of miles from home. He found there a man and his wife who were living a Christian life. They showed Christlike interest in him and gave kindly attention to his spiritual well-being. They invited him to listen with them, as was their custom, to some radio preaching.

One day a preacher in his sermon asked if anyone would like to become a Christian. The boy jumped from his seat and said, "I do want to be one." The man and wife then knelt down and prayed and led the boy to accept Christ as his Saviour.

This is but one example of what Christian homes can do for people. In Christian homes, parents and children alike live such lives that they come into the presence of the Father with rejoicing.

PRAYER

Dear God, help us to make our home a place where Thou art made welcome. Lead us in making the kind of a Christian home that will help others to see, find, and walk in the blessed spiritual way. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Christ alone brightens our homes, for in Him is no darkness at all.

Power-Using Implements Often Are Fire Hazards

One fire hazard often overlooked by even the most careful farmers: farm implements that use power but don't produce it. Examples are corn shellers and shredders, wood saws, grain separators, cleaners and grinders. Even though these machines have no self-contained power unit, friction, static electricity, and sparks may light fires, or ignite gasoline fumes.

Operating such machines in or near buildings is dangerous. Threshing machines and corn shredders pose a special threat when the straw or loader is conveyed from the machine directly into the barn. A piece of metal or a small pebble coming into contact with the revolving knives may cause a spark, and carry a fire up the chute into the building, along with easily-ignited fodder and straw.

Fires can start quickly and spread fast in this manner, and usually you lose the entire building and everything in it, not to mention endangering other buildings on the farmstead. Power-driven machines that run at high speeds should be care-

fully greased and oiled to prevent friction.

Being both watchful and cautious when running these machines will help you prevent a damaging "flash" fire. Good housekeeping is the key to safety from fire.

Advertise

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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Adv. Rates 40c per inch
Local Readers 20c per line
Subscriptions \$2.50 per year

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Friday, July 25, 1952

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

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As every farmer knows, whether a producer makes or loses money growing corn depends on how many bushels per acre he gets.

It takes anywhere from 30 to 70 bushels of corn per acre to break even on production costs, depending on the price of corn and the value of the land on which it is raised.

Illinois College of Agriculture economists figure that with corn at \$2.00 per bushel on land worth \$100 an acre, 30 bushels of corn would be needed to pay the cost of production. With corn at \$1.00 on land worth \$500 an acre, 70 bushels would be needed. The economists base their estimates on cost account records compiled in the north-



Well fed corn plants yield extra bushels per acre.

ern two-thirds of Illinois.

They report that it took \$59.50 to pay the 1950 production costs for corn on \$200 an acre land in north-west Illinois. At \$1.50 a bushel, that is 40 bushels of corn to pay production costs.

The Illinois estimates are borne out in other corn producing states. Missouri agronomists report that on the average in that state, 40 bushels of corn must be grown on every acre before there is any left over for profit.

This production can be reached only if the soil furnishes a well balanced supply of nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

If your soil test shows a lack of any of these fertilizers it means top production is an impossibility.

Air Conditioning Study Started on Southern Farms

Use of air conditioning in poultry and livestock barns in spreading to the south as agricultural engineers strive to boost production during the hot summer months.

Until recently air conditioning of farm buildings has been concentrated largely in the northern part of the country where forced air ventilation is used to help solve the moisture problem and provide more constant temperatures.

LANDSUN

FRI. - SAT.

Double Feature Program

"Rodeo"

and

"Borderline"

★—————★

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Abbot and Costello in

"Jack and the Beanstalk"

★—————★

WED. - THURS.

Robert Cummings

Barbara Hale

"The First Time"

OCOTILLO

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Mickey Rooney in

"Sourd Oif"

★—————★

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Fred Astaire

Vera Ellen

"The Belle of New York"

★—————★

WEDNESDAY ONLY

"El Tigre

Enmascarado"

Circle B Drive-In

FRI-SAT

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"The Great Missouri Raid"

—o—

"Kansas City Kitty"

★—————★

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Loretta Young

Van Johnson

"Mother is a Freshman"

★—————★

WED-THURS

BUCK A CAR NIGHTS!

Ann Sheridan in

"Stella"

Recently laboratory experiments conducted at Columbia, Missouri, by U.S. Department of Agriculture and University of Missouri agricultural experts, show that milk production is reduced more by temperatures over 75 degrees than by extremely cold weather.

Preliminary tests have led researchers to believe it may be practical to build well insulated buildings and use air conditioning to help boost production of milk and eggs.

In addition to the tests being conducted at the University of Missouri, the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment station began a program last year to obtain data on the performance of temperature controlled and uncontrolled shelters for dairy herds. A similar study for poultry is under way at Louisiana State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea returned Saturday from a tour of New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, where Mr. Lea was looking for a man to teach commerce and coach. They also visited relatives and friends. They were glad to return to Hope, where the weather is cooler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davidson, Queen Route, Carlsbad, were in Hope Tuesday to see about their property and to attend the Hope Water Corporation meet. They reported they had been to visit their son, Jim Davidson and wife of Lubbock, Texas, formerly of Hope and their four-month-old son George Sidney.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Today I take my pen in hand for a heart to heart talk-fest with the ladies of this land. You don't find too many essayists who are brave enough—or dumb enough—to go to the mat with our women folks and tell 'em where and how they are off the beam. I hasten to say, though, that it is not

too often that our fair sex—bless 'em—don't keep their feet pretty well on terra firma. They may imagine that the beauty shop can work miracles or that an open-toe shoe lends chic, but that is no more comical or foolish than rubbing hair tonic on papa's bald pate.

My critical word to the ladies today is in reference to their failure to take the old so-called head of the household by the nape of the neck—the scruff—and bounce him back onto his job.

The time is at hand for the sweet little woman to tell her hero that he has acted pixilated long enough—time to go back to work. Time to say to the labor boss man, Oh! yeh, when he orders her man onto the picket line where he looks like a timid mouse versus her hero.

My faith in the fair of the land is overwhelming. The time approacheth when they will take a hand. If I can needle 'em a bit—get 'em wrought up enough—we can leave it to them to clear the deck—and get the paycheck back in circulation.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

"Journey Into Danger" . . . Lowell Thomas describes the real-life adventure of Uncle Sam's diplomatic couriers, most of whom quit after two years because the strain is too great. Routine missions may include hair-raising scrapes with Communists, flights thru war zones . . . but whether by plane, ox-cart, canoe or foot, America's top-secret messages must go thru . . . for this dramatic account read The New American Weekly that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Popular Couple Is Married

Elizabeth Ann Horner of Artesia and Kent Terry of Hope were married last Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Baptist church in Artesia, Rev. S. M. Morgan officiating. The bride graduated two years ago from the Artesia high school, the groom graduated last year from Hope high school. They are fine young people and will make their home at the E. H. Bunting ranch west of Hope.

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