

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED-A Mexican girl for general housework. Apply at No. 2501 N. O. O'Connell's bar across north of Mr. J. L. Walker's. 62

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-60 shares of stock in the Goldsmith Molybdenum Co.

FOR SALE-\$100 lot for \$75. Address P. O. Box 254 or call at Courier office for details.

FOR SALE-Fancy live thoroughbred milked fryers just brought in from the country, \$2.00 each. See Captain J. C. Williams, Williams Provision Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Red Cross rooms back of our office. Blake & Hillberg.

TO RENT-Three apartments, furnished, are for rent in address building one block north of Klank Club, Mrs. O'Brien building.

FURNISHED rooms with shower bath. Inquire third house south of Hoover Hotel.

TO RENT-Half of one house, furnished; one house unfurnished or part of it; also one four-room house unfurnished, see Miss Viola Clark or Blake & Hillberg, real estate dealers.

MISCELLANEOUS

New Lincoln Hotel, 24 rooms, \$1 per day. West Broadway.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Army officers' blouse. Call and identify same at postoffice; ask for Mr. Prang.

LOST-Black traveling bag Monday between here and Watrous. Between hours of 3 and 5 p. m. Had checks made out to W. D. Shea in it. Also had Mazon-Dunnegan & Ryan envelopes. Return in Hotel Clark.

LOST-17 jewel, 12 size, open faced gold watch between 10:35 and 11:40, in the garage of the Columbus Motor Company. Return to garage and receive reward. R. H. Hoshner.

LOST-Between Columbus and Deming. One sack and tin, size No. 16. Notify D. L. Peters, Deming (the road man), or leave at Business Bottling Works, for reward.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS-The United States Civil Service Commission announces the examination named below, to be held at an early date. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the local secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, at the Postoffice in this city. First grade, or clerical, \$25 to \$100 a month. Vacancies in the position of clerk in various offices in the Quartermaster service at Columbus, N. M.

THE United States Civil Service Commission announces that a mechanic, non-educational, examination will be held on August 13, 1935, for the purpose of filling a vacancy in the position of mechanic in the Salvage service at Columbus, N. M. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the local secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, at the Columbus, N. M., Postoffice.

U. S. CIV. SERV. COM. ann. that a plumber non-educational examination will be held on August 13, 1935 for the purpose of filling a vacancy in the position of plumber in the utilities service at Columbus, N. M.

THE United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination for railway mail clerks on August 11, to fill vacancies in the railway mail service throughout the United States, at the entrance salary of \$1600 a year. The examination will be given at Albuquerque, East Las Vegas, Las Cruces, El Paso, Roswell, Santa Fe, Tucuman, S. M., and in principal Texas cities, including El Paso. In west Texas the examination points are Abilene, Amarillo, Del Rio, Marfa and San Angelo.

SPECIAL SALE

SPECIAL SALE-I will make very low prices on lots, blocks or acreage in various parts of the county. Also small oak office desks and chairs for sale. J. A. Presnell.

WANTED YOU CAN BRUTE IT. The Daily Courier is on sale every day at Columbus Theater Lobby Cigar Stand.

SMALL TALK

Chase Johnson on Yarns.

Chase Johnson and son Ivan were seen in Deming yesterday looking for a vacation in the hills river district.

To Globe, Arizona.

Mrs. Judge Booth departed for Deming yesterday and this morning leaves there for Globe, Arizona, where she will visit relatives.

Florida Hill Excitement.

The Clark well at Deming is again in full bearing and many still are enjoying it in the well yesterday. A great deal was gathered up from one bailing.

Angela Drifters Gaining.

Over at Myranda the oil drifters are up in the air. Yesterday another water spouter was encountered and water gushed 17 feet in the air from a 12 inch casing.

J. L. Walker Ill.

Returning from the Democratic meeting at Deming last night, J. L. Walker was suddenly taken ill from stomach trouble. His condition is improved this morning.

Two Suburbs Annexed.

No much interest was shown in the West Heights and Military Heights election yesterday. By a vote of 4 to 3 these two suburbs will now be annexed to Columbus.

Columbus Republicans Meet.

Arthur Blach, acting precinct chairman in Columbus, has called a meeting of the Republicans of this district to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Community House.

Sewing Machine Repaired.

W. B. Griffith, an expert sewing machine repairer, will be at the Hoover hotel for the next few days. If your sewing machine needs attention send him word and he will call and examine it free of charge.-Ads.

Will Loan His Jazzer.

James L. Greenwood, candidate for the state legislature, is making arrangements by which his famous Columbus theater orchestra will furnish jazz music for the various dances and rallies which will be held this fall in Luna county under the auspices of the Democratic party. It is the intention to give a grand county Democracy ball in every city, village and hamlet in Luna county during the campaign. This orchestra is sure to bring out the crowds.

Deming's Commercial Edition.

The Columbus Courier is at present getting out a special edition containing a write up of Deming's most successful business men and a description of their particular line of business. Arrangements are being made to scatter this edition broad cast, where it will do the most good. H. F. Towns, the admirable write up man, is now in Deming, and reports he is making splendid progress. The exact date of publication is problematical, but will not be later than Saturday, August 7.

To Place Humpers in Garage.

Sometime ago Captain Homer Mason bought a Ford and while the mechanism was different from the 40 mile an hour motorcycle upon which he used to make regular flights in keeping appointments, the captain was not much perturbed by the built a garage capable of holding a Cadillac. Yesterday he drives into the garage with the indicator on the speedometer at 30 and it was his intention to stop, but he didn't. The machine kept on going, so did the captain. Emulating the cartoon of "Motorcycle Mike," both of them fell through the end of the building. Captain Mason escaped injury, physically, but his feelings are considerably rattled. Today he is studying the mechanical construction of the shifting gears, published by the Columbus Motor Company and written for Henry Ford.

K. P. Ball Hounding Success.

The K. P. ball last night was a very enjoyable affair and there was not a dull moment the entire evening. A large number of citizens were in attendance, as well as several K. P.'s from Deming. The Royal Order of Ancient Eggs covered themselves with glory, and each member of the order who took part in the ceremonies, including the baby parade, carried through their most or least important parts with great credit. There were many "behind the scenes" manipulations, which if witnessed by the crowd would have caused a right ripple in the public of deming. Jack Brown, otherwise "Tommy," was assigned the heavy task of carrying the burro up a flight of stairs into the auditorium. To have seen Brown shoot up those stairs, two steps at a time, riser after riser, around the railing at the top and disappear in the solid room with the baby burro cuddled in his arms like a sick kitten would have cracked a grin all over the face of a wooden Indian. Nevertheless, his honor the burro took the whole procedure in a matter of seconds, manner and faced the white world with a calm

Sentry Kills World's War Veteran

(By Associated Press.) OAKVILLE, Texas, July 26.-Robert A. Johnson, a sentry of the United States army, shot and killed here a sentry of the national guard camp.

Wants No Communication With Mexican Government

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Claims Striking Miners Violate Their Contract

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Ill., July 26.-The United Mine Workers of America, at a meeting here today, voted to reject the request of President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America for a joint meeting of the operators and miners' union committees to settle the present status of day labor in the Illinois and Indiana mines.

Will Meet U. S. and Britain in Mortal Conflict

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, England, July 26.-That the triumph of the proletariat involves a bloody revolution; that to achieve it in Great Britain the workers must prepare for civil war; and that the day is coming when communism, sweeping through Europe and engulfing the eastern nations in the movement, will meet Great Britain and America in mortal conflict are the outstanding points in a long communication to the British independent labor party from the "Third International" at Moscow, quoted today by the London Times.

El Paso Bank Clerks Thank Columbus Fans

El Paso, Texas, July 26, 1935. J. R. Blate, Honorable Mayor of Columbus, New Mexico: Dear Sir:-I wish to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of myself and fifteen other people who traveled with the First National Bank's baseball team to your city last Sunday, for the splendid way in which we were taken care of while in town.

A great deal of consideration is due to Captain McKenry on the way he handled our trip, meeting us at Deming and arranging for our rooms and a good dinner. The gentlemanly behavior of the crowd at the game was something out of the ordinary, and we will be glad to extend a good word for Columbus whenever called upon. Very truly yours, JAMES E. PURCHY, Manager Baseball Team.

Hard Hearted Judge.

Several days ago a Mexican couple, the youth 20 and the girl 16, went before Judge Cole and wanted to be married. Now Judge Cole is a veritable disciple of Greta Garbo, having married more than 100 people, so he is not so hard hearted as he is talked at this affair owing to satisfactory requirements regarding legal age. The boy presented a telegram from his mother saying "Yes, it is all right," but the obstinate judge says the telegram must read "Yes, you may marry the girl." Western Union wires are now busy.

Returns to Indiana Home.

Lois R. Pitzer, well known to every one in and around Columbus, will leave Friday morning for his home in Indiana. He will remain there until early autumn, and then will take the same train, as Mr. Pitzer is determined to advance himself as a teacher.

Gov. Carr as a Printer By a Former Employee

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It became known about that "Jim" Carr was making a big mistake. People began to wonder how much he was worth in this world's goods.

Yet he miserably struggled along in a financial way, as he invariably did when he had completed an improvement in his plant. He never was satisfied with the progress or perfection of his paper—he always was striving to improve. His sole object seemed to be to serve the best interests of the public, leaving his pocket would in the end, prove unprofitable. And it did.

While industries in Dayton, Mr. Carr was not neglectful of his opportunities in other places. Calling about for another newspaper prospectively, he found one in his liking in Springfield, one of the most interesting cities in the state. There, in 1908, he bought three newspapers, merged them into the Springfield News, changing the title and policy of the law in a single day. The quality of the news captivated the town and a big circulation, and an attendant prestige in advertising was secured.

In the meantime the editor entered politics and was elected to Congress from the historic third district in 1910, just ten years after coming to the city, unknown and unheralded. He had served as secretary to Congressman Paul J. Horn, tobacco magnate of Middletown, Ohio. Republicanism came in 1910, at which time, incidentally, he carried the national military home, a Republican stronghold, and unprecedented feat for a Democrat. In Congress he became known as a fighter and this reputation clings to him to this day.

If the writer were asked to name Governor Carr's finest trait he would say the love and affection Carr bestowed upon his mother, now departed—a sacred love that he steadfastly considered was due the one

who had devoted her life to his happiness. On the very day of his contracting his first and only serious case to win the grasp of his mother in Woodland cemetery.

At the inauguration in Columbus the governor's immediate mother attended every one at his side, and after taking the oath in 1915 she had been elected and endorsed her. Many a time at the inaugurations her room in his friends in account of the president have he been his mother. When she was carried to the grave every one in 30. Carr's mother followed the market with lowest hands, well knowing he had lost his best friend, one who believed as devoutly as she could that her son some day would preside over the destinies of a great nation.

Right here I should refer in Governor Carr's great love for his fellow man as demonstrated in the treatment of his employees. On the other side of the day he was commended by all of his parties in the composing room, extending his thanks for a resumption of employment and confidence accorded by the Daily News chapel at the noon lunch hour.

The governor frequently less restricted his patronage for the members of the editorial business and mechanical forces, but this event, coming on the heels of his nomination, after one of the most spirited campaigns in the history of Tennessee, possessed peculiar significance. Men who had grown great in his service "striking" type or in operating a linotype crowded about him, realizing that he was making his first speech since the convention closed. Only a few hours previously, in the gray dawn of the morning, he had tripped upstairs to the composing room to shake hands with the printers in duty, calling each one by name.

When the governor, in his speech to the boys, referred to the possibility of the public calling him to the White House for four years, one of the printers yelled out: "Make it eight, Jimmy!" said in a moment the stringing team resembled with

shown for "the great president." Carr's own and party members from the metropolitan area looked about him and for a time he was engaged. General Carr's own party was recognized, every one in the press office will remember him at the White House address—a recognition that will result in other ways.

When out at the executive mansion or at the state home in Columbus the governor may be found at his office or his beautiful country home, "Trenton," in the famous hills and Davis district south of the city, where, surrounded by his self-made wife and family, he is at the height of his glory. Mrs. Margaretta Blair Carr, who probably domestic in her habits, lives her out of doors fully as much as her distinguished husband, and goes knowledgeably with him frequently. Mrs. Carr prints, sells or runs a boat, plays golf (at which diversion the governor is a real rival of his friend, Warren G. Harding, the standard bearer of the party across the country), and is a real confidante with and to a real confidante with "hobby" at fishing during their annual summer vacation at a lake in northern Michigan.

Governor Carr secured his early newspaper training on the Cincinnati Enquirer. One of his staff acquaintances who reported the San Francisco convention, recalling his childhood on the old Middletown Signal, shared his reminiscences freely but tellingly. "Jimmy, you have escaped this world!"

Governor Carr is held in highest esteem as an citizenry. There are a number of men who have been identified with the News for fifteen or twenty years.

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Effective Printing means good type, good presses, good workmen and good paper. We have the equipment and the workmen for you, and use the finest grade of bond, safety and cover paper. Let us show you.

FEIN'S

Forced to Reduce Stock Sale

EXTENDED

DU TO THE DELAY in paying of the Troops this month we have had innumerable requests from our many patrons to extend Our Sale 10 Days Longer.

This We Have Decided to Do!
Plenty of Bargains For All!

The many who have attended Our Sale will vouch for our statement that this is THE GREATEST REDUCTION SALE Ever Held in Columbus, and we are going TO GIVE YOU ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY to take advantage of our SLASH IN PRICES on everything in Our Store.

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