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FOR RENT

Five-room modern apartment—heat and hot water furnished. Centre Street, Shavertown across from school. \$30. Call Dallas 244-R-10. 28-1t

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Home owners—here is your chance to get that new roof or siding job done before winter sets in 12 to 36 months to pay. No down payment necessary. 10% discount on shingles and siding during July. Call Wilkes-Barre 4-0871 or Dallas 444, ask for Van. 32 Church St., Dallas. 27-5t

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Save your grain! You can own a good threshing machine. Used Bargains. Ellis-Keystone No. 1 with carrier—\$125.00.

Ellis-Keystone No. 2 with carrier and bagger—\$225.00.

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GAY-MURRAY COMPANY, Inc., Tunkhannock, Pa.

SILOS and BLOWERS

10x20 Wyoming Silo, \$130.00.

New Pauec Blowers, \$220.00.

Used Climax Blowers, \$75.00.

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Used 1 H C—G, \$150.00.

Blowers have pipe—ready to run. GAY-MURRAY COMPANY, Inc., Tunkhannock, Pa.

Team horses \$185. Team mules, prize winners Bloom Fair, value \$500, for quick sale \$350. Eight milch cows, two blower threshing machines, cider press, used dump rakes and tedders. Complete line new Massey-Harris Machinery and Repairs. Charles Long, Sweet Valley. 29-1t

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Used Electric Refrigerators, reconditioned washing machines, parts and service all makes. 267 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston, 7-4514. 27-1t

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Baby Grand piano, mahogany case with bench to match. Guaranteed, \$145. Lidas Piano Store, 247 South Main St., Wilkes-Barre. 24-6t

Baby Chicks—N. H. Hatches every Saturday. Breeders blood-tested and consuming best possible ration to develop strong chickens. 8c delivered. Joseph Davis, LeRayville, Pa. Telephone 31-R-11. 1-1f

D&H anthracite. Pea \$6.25; Nut \$7.75; Buck \$5.15; Firewood \$1.50 ton box delivered. Edwards Coal Company. Phone, Dallas 121.

Guaranteed rebuilt Ford V8 engines. 4000 mile guarantee. \$7 month. Stull Brothers, Kingston, Pa. 19-1t

FOR SALE OR RENT New modern 4, 5 and 6-room houses, all improvements in Dallas and vicinity for sale or rent. Mathers Construction Company Telephone 195 R-13

WANTED TO BUY Wanted: All kinds of beef cattle. Calves wanted every Monday and Thursday. Nathan Connor, Pittston, Pa., R. D. 1. Phone Harding 34. 22-14t

MISCELLANEOUS

Customs Combining done with a Massey-Harris Tractor and Clipper Combine—noted for good work. Willard Cornell, Hunlock's Creek, R. F. D. Phone Dallas 361-R-11. 30-1t

Dead Stock removed free of charge. Call Dallas 433-R-9. Laskowski Rendering Works. 23-26t

For prompt removal of dead, old, disabled horses, sows, mules, phone Carl Crockett, Muhlenburg 19-R-4. Phone charges paid. 24-1t

REUPHOLSTERING

Beautiful fabrics—guaranteed workmanship. Write or phone 7-5636, John Curtis, 210 Lathrop st., King.

Hit-Run Accident

A speeding automobile grazed the side of a machine parked near the Himmler Theatre on Lake street Wednesday night. While the damage was slight, the driver did not stop to investigate, so Police Chief Walter Covert is having his identity traced through his license number by the State Motor Police.

From Pillar To Post

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she concentrates. We felt a little guilty that we hadn't stayed in our own office and helped out with the week-end accounting, when we noticed something move in the desk drawer where Mrs. Moore was working. We were pretty sure there was something alive in that drawer and if there was it was time for any man of courage to speak out forthrightly and say so. We did. "Oh, yes," said Mrs. Moore, "the cat's got kittens in the desk."

That's just what you can always expect when you visit Stan Moore's office. It may be more efficient than it used to be, but life still goes on. If it isn't the cat with a new litter of kittens then it's the ducks that have got a new family or the rabbits Stan keeps out in the store room. You'll always find something interesting in Stan's office—something startling sometimes, like efficiency.

We'll never forget the time we bought two dozen eggs from Stan for our mother-in-law right during the season when he was carrying on one of those experiments to show how feeds control quality of eggs. The experiments were a huge success because Stan got them down so fine that he could produce eggs with green yolks, red yolks or just plain yolks, all according to the way the hens were fed. It convinced a lot of people of the importance of proper feeding for hens. But the biggest lesson we got out of it—and the one that made the deepest impression, came when our mother-in-law broke one of our fresh country eggs with a green yolk in the frying pan on a Sunday morning. That convinced us that Stan had the coloring down accurately but was a little off on the packing. But there was some benefit accrued to us—we've never been asked to buy country eggs for our mother-in-law since that Sunday morning.

Interesting things have a way of turning up at Stan's place. We hadn't been there more than an hour or so last Thursday when a youngster came in to learn how much chicken feed he'd have to buy to get the cheapest price. That kinda had Mrs. Moore stumped for a minute. She wasn't sure whether this was a deal or a youngster's idle curiosity. We liked the way she handled a potential big buyer though as she methodically quoted prices from one pound up to a ton and continued calling prices and quantities after the youngster as he scampered out of the door. Pretty soon he was back. And who of all people that should be buying chicken feed was with him—Jim Martin of Kingston Township High School. It seems somebody gave Jim a baby chick at some class function or other—and he took it home where a baby chick is always a welcome visitor when a man has a live youngster like Jim's boy. Well, one chick is no flock. So Jim bought three others to keep it company. Then the original chick up and died. That's the kind of spot fat will put a man in sometimes. But by that time, Jim was pretty well launched on the chicken business with no possibility of retreat—not with a boy like young Jim. But three chicks can eat a lot of feed, and since Jim, Senior, liked to make the boy feel that the chicken business was his responsibility, he coached him in all angles, including buying feed in quantities to get the best price. We haven't seen Jim to learn how those chicks are making out. The last we heard the whole family was going away for a vacation and it looked as though the chickens would go along since three chicks and a small boy aren't easily separated after they're firmly started in the chicken business.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

LUZERNE COUNTY, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, No. 447, May Term, 1940. Libel in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. Max Nelson v. Margaret L. Nelson. To Margaret L. Nelson: Take notice that an alias subpoena having been returned by the Sheriff of Luzerne County, that you could not be found in this county, you are hereby notified and directed to appear before the said Court on Monday, September 8, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer the complaint filed in the above case. DALLAS C. SHOBERT, Sheriff.

JONATHAN C. VALENTINE, Attorney.

LUZERNE COUNTY, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, Pa., No. 26 October Term, 1940. Libel in Divorce a vinculo matrimonii. Georgette Kaylor vs. Freas W. Kaylor: To Freas W. Kaylor: Take notice that an alias subpoena having been returned by the Sheriff of Luzerne County, that you could not be found in this county, you are hereby notified and directed to appear before the said Court on Monday, September 8, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer the complaint filed in the above case. DALLAS C. SHOBERT, Sheriff.

STEPHEN TELLER, Attorney.

ESTATE OF EMMA WALL RAE, late of Plains, Luzerne County, Pa. Letters of Administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to J. William Wall, Administrator, 146 East Carey Street, Plains, Pa., or Henry A. Gordon, Attorney, 302 Second National Bank Building, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 25

Fireworks in Primaries Confined To Dallas Twp.

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Henry Randall, a native of this region, is running on the Democratic ticket. Elections for supervisor should resolve into a fairly even race between three Republican candidates, with the Democratic aspirant, Arthur Updyke, longtime Demunds resident and a former school director, unopposed. George Frantz was a supervisor several years ago and is popular in the party ranks and Edward Husted, a native of the township, has similar support. Arthur Aginew of Demunds is making his first bow in politics, and Nelson Wilson, young son of Giles Wilson, retiring school director, and grandson of Alec Wilson, incumbent supervisor, may gain much of the support held by his elders.

Most powerful candidate on the G. O. P. ticket for school director is Fred Hughey of Fernbrook, who has the support of the organized Republicans. Resident of this section for 30 years, Mr. Hughey is a successful trucker and farmer, and this year is making his first bid for office. Rozella Carlin is the second lady ever to run for school director in the township. Mrs. John Girvan was the first, and was defeated for the nomination about ten years ago. Other candidates are Clarence Laidler of Pioneer avenue, a resident here for the past year and an affiliate of Miners National Bank, and Raymond Wilson. Sole Democrat is William C. Griffith, a party worker at Fernbrook for many years.

Lake Township In Lake township, the race for supervisor is divided between the incumbent, Cornelius Smith, and a former supervisor, Michael Kocher, who held the office six years ago. Both men are popular among Republicans at the Lake, and the nomination should be a close decision. Running on the Democratic ticket are William Lopuchovsky and Walter Hoover.

For the nomination of tax collector in Lake township three grocers have the support fairly evenly divided between them. The primary vote should be extremely close between Phil Thomas, Dave Deater and I. A. Wood. Clarence Grey, a state caretaker under the Earle administration, is unopposed on the Democratic ticket.

No opposition is offered Russell Hoover, running for re-election as school director on the Republican ticket. Mr. Hoover is a county caretaker and a Republican committeeman. The candidates for tax collector and justice of the peace at Lehman, both Republicans, are unopposed. George Rice seeks re-election as collector and Joe Parks stands for justice of the peace.

For supervisor at Lehman the incumbent, Mark Croop, is the most powerful candidate, opposed by Philip Disque and Paul J. Anstett, and the school director nomination will be closely contested by Republican buying feed in quantities to get the best price. We haven't seen Jim to learn how those chicks are making out. The last we heard the whole family was going away for a vacation and it looked as though the chickens would go along since three chicks and a small boy aren't easily separated after they're firmly started in the chicken business.

You can always find something interesting at Stan Moore's Trucks-ville Mill. If it isn't Stan's livestock, it's the customers—or maybe the visitors, or maybe the eggs, but most interesting of all is this new-found efficiency.

A Correction

L. Verne Lacy has requested that three inaccuracies appearing in the "Know Your Neighbor" article of last week be corrected. The wings of College Misericordia were designed not by him but by F. Ferdinand Durang; Kingston High School was designed by Mack and Sahn, and the Wyndmoor Laboratory by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Republican Committeeman Bruce Williams of Idetown, and his opponent, Arthur Ehret, very popular among the voters at Lehman.

Kingston Township Two political neophytes and the incumbent seek the Republican nomination for tax collector in Kingston township. Jane Lohmann of Trucksville, former postmaster and a Trucksville resident for 25 years, and Hugh Ridall, popular American Legionnaire, oppose Harry T. Bogart of Shavertown, incumbent, for the post. This should be an open fight and anybody's victory.

The two strong candidates for supervisor are the incumbent, Edward Trumbower of Shavertown, for many years a county caretaker, and William F. Myers, onetime foreman at Kingston Coal Company. Myers and Trumbower should put on an even battle, with the other candidate, Howard Patten, having an outside chance to gain the nomination.

Ernest Johnson is unopposed for auditor and Ralph L. Hazeltine is the sole Republican candidate for school director.

Quick Action Saves Kingston Lad

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which he was supposed to leap, the high-strung horse took the bit in teeth and jumped directly for the stand.

Mr. Williams, attracted by a woman's scream, glanced up just in time to see the great animal begin his leap. Immediately sensing the danger to young Thomas, who was standing just across the booth, Williams grabbed for "Mint d'Or's" bride, pulling him down with crashing impact on the back counter of the stand. The horse instantly gathered for another jump, passed over the prostrate Thomas boy and struck John Peria of Pringle, who was standing just beyond the booth, on the left leg.

Not only was Williams injured by the horse's unpredictable leap, but his wife, who was also knocked down by the impact, suffered shock. Marzaini, though unable to control his mount, remained in the saddle throughout the incident.

At the time of the accident Mr. Williams was preparing to close his stand, which he had operated on behalf of the Horse Association. It could have been far more serious than it was, since there were a number of small boys working about the booth, helping to pick up the debris. The Thomas boy was standing at the counter waiting for service.

Aside from the near-tragedy, the

Lake Association Begins Campaign

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response to letters sent out to lake property owners.

The Protective Association was founded in 1920 to maintain police protection in the area and otherwise promote municipal betterment. The organization is aided in its police work by tax income from both Lake and Lehman townships, but the rest of its projects are financed by members alone. Funds for the treasury are raised by means of annual fees, ranging from five to 25 dollars.

horse show was very successful, drawing more than 2,000 horse lovers from throughout the county. Among the local horsemen whose animals won prizes in the exhibition were Cooper Strausser, John Carey, Ed Hartman, and M. J. "Dyke" Brown, one of whose horses placed in the five-gaited class in competition with the grand champion of all, "Country Gentleman," from Allentown.

"Mint d'Or" performed calmly after the mishap, thrilled onlookers with his broad-jumping exhibition, but failed to break his present world's record of 29 feet.

A number of social events have been planned to aid the membership drive, among them a steak roast to be given old and new members by Mr. Sordoni at his picnic grounds, on August 6 and a dance will be held at the lake on August 27.

New members, who are given neat aluminum plaques for their homes or boat houses, are enrolled with Robert T. Kruse, secretary of the association, at the Sterling Hotel on payment of their membership fees.

Chairman of the membership committee is Harold Payne of Forty Fort, and the committee includes W. C. Wentzel, Frank Pinola, F. W. Emerson, Ira C. Stevenson, Louis Baltimore, Harry Trebilcock, Henry Frey, Percy A. Brown, George Gwilliam and William S. Dickover.

Officials of the association, elected July 18, are A. J. Sordoni, president; vice-presidents, Andrew Hourigan, Arthur H. James, Abram S. Galland, R. R. VanHorn and Sterling Wandell; treasurer, A. L. Still, and secretary and assistant treasurer, Robert Kruse.

Dean of all the Justices of the Peace in the Back Mountain Region was Squire Jacob Bogardus of Lehman, whose court was the only one in Lehman, Dallas and Jackson townships. Appeals to his decisions were rare, and reversals almost nonexistent.

Advertisement for Stegmaier's beer. Features a large image of a beer glass and text: "BREWED TO THE NATION'S TASTE", "Since 1857", "Stegmaier's", "ON DRAUGHT AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR", "Also in Bottles and Cap-Sealed Cans!", "ALE... PORTER... STOCK LAGER", "FOR HOME DELIVERY, CALL HARVEY'S LAKE 3092 WILKES-BARRE 2-8171".

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Advertisement for City Chevrolet Co. Headquarters FOR TOP USED CAR VALUES. CHEVROLET YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER. BUY TODAY... PAY TOMORROW.

Advertisement for City Chevrolet Co. 1938 FORD DeLuxe 4-Door Touring Sedan—Beautiful black finish. Quiet motor. Mechanically perfect. Tires like new. Clean inside. No trade. Price \$345. 1936 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-Door Touring Sedan — Original paint, quiet motor. New brakes. First grade tires. \$225. CITY CHEVROLET CO. "OUR NAME REMOVES THE RISK" YOUR WILKES-BARRE CHEVROLET DEALER. A. L. STRAYER, Pres. Market and Gates Streets, Kingston, Pa. 7-1171 Open Evenings and Sundays 7-1171

Comic strip by Irv Tirman. Panels show a boxing match and a conversation. Dialogue includes: "SOCK 'M IN DE PUSS, SAMMY BOY!!", "COME ON, AUGIE!", "GIT OFF ME GLASSES", "GEEV EET TO HEEM, OWGIE!!", "BONG! THERE'S THE BELL AND THE ROUND IS OVER!!", "GIT T'YER CORNER, WHICH WAY DUMMY! TH' ROUND'S OVER!", "NICE GOIN' AUGIE! Y'HAD 'M ALL TH' TIME! JUS' KEEP WORKIN' THAT LEFT LIKE JACK DEMPSEY TOLD YA!", "YEAH! JUS' KEEP IT UP AN' YA'LL MOIDER 'M DIS ROUND!", "FUNNY!! YOU GUYS AIN'T A BIT SCARED OF 'M, ARE YA?", "NICE WOIK, SCRAPPY! NICE WOIK! HE DIDN'T EVEN LAY A GLOVE ON YA!", "OH YEAH?", "WELL, Y'BETTER KEEP YER EYE ON DE REF'REE! SOMEBODY IN DERE IS GIVIN' ME AN AWFUL SHELLACKIN'!!"

Advertisement for "PRODIGES PAST AND PRESENT" by Bob Dart. Features a polar bear and text: "THE GREEKS AND ROMANS CONSIDERED THE FLESH OF THE DOG EXCELLENT FOR EATING... THE FAMOUS GREEK PHYSICIAN AND PHILOSOPHER HIPPOCRATES DECLARED DOGS TO 'PROVIDE A LIGHT AND WHOLESOME MEAL.'", "AMONG THE SIGHTS NOT INCLUDED IN ANY SIGHTSEEING TOURS THROUGH SCARBOROUGH, ENG. IN THE SUMMER OF 1921, WAS THE ONE OF A WELL-DRESSED GENTLEMAN PLAYING A MOCK GAME OF BILLIARDS IN A PUBLIC THROUGHFARE... IT SEEMS HE WAS PAYING OFF A BET ON THE CARPENTER-DEMPSEY FIGHT.", "THE DIRECTOR'S JOY WAS SHORT-LIVED FOR THE POLAR BEAR SHORTLY THEREAFTER DIED OF PNEUMONIA... (THE BEAR WAS BORN NEAR HAMBURG AND NOT ACCUSTOMED TO COLD WEATHER.)", "MOZART, WHEN ONLY THREE, DELIGHTED IN PICKING OUT CHORDS ON THE PIANO... AT FIVE, COMPOSED FAIRLY INTRICATE PIECES... AND AT EIGHT, WHILE VISITING KING GEORGE II IN LONDON, HE COMPOSED SIX SONATAS WHICH HE DEDICATED TO THE QUEEN."