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Guaranteed rebuilt Ford V8 engines. 4000 mile guarantee. \$7 month. Stull Brothers, Kingston, Pa. 194f

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in the Estate of Mary McTague, deceased, in the Orphans' Court of Luzerne County, No. of 1940, Joseph McTague, surviving spouse, has petitioned said Court claiming property of the decedent to the value of \$5,000.00, as allowed by Section 2 of the Intestate Act of 1917. The said Joseph McTague has elected to retain the real estate of the decedent situated on the North side of Shawnee Avenue in the Borough of Plymouth, Pennsylvania, being a part of Lot No. 9, shown on map of Turner Estate, said map being recorded in Deed Book No. 309, pages 52 and 53, premises being more particularly described in Deed Book No. 447, page 262. The said premises have been appraised and set apart to the said Joseph McTague, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, the same will be confirmed by the Court on the 14th day of October, 1940, at ten o'clock. PATRICK J. O'CONNOR, Attorney for Joseph McTague.

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!



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SHERIFF'S SALE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940,
AT 10 A. M.

By virtue of a writ of Fi Fa No. 179, October Term, 1940, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale by vendue to the highest and best bidders, for cash, in Court Room No. 2, Court House, in the City of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, on Friday, the 4th day of October, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendant, in and to the following described lot, piece or parcel of land, viz:

All the surface of that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Kingston, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a corner on Walnut Street on the dividing line between lots No. 20 and 21, on plot of lots laid down for Arnold & Steele; thence along said dividing line, North 59 degrees 58 minutes East, 125.225 feet to a corner; thence South 30 degrees East, 37.50 feet to a corner on the dividing line between lots No. 21 and 22; thence along said dividing line, South 59 degrees 58 minutes West, 125.225 feet to a corner on Walnut Street aforesaid; thence along said Walnut Street, North 30 degrees West, 37.50 feet to the place of beginning. Being lot No. 21, on the above mentioned plot of lots.

Improved with a two and one-half story frame dwelling house and garage.

Seized and taken into execution at the suit of The Home for Homeless Women, assignee of Ophelia E. Durland v. Robert T. Roselle, with notice to B. F. Johnson, Pearl M. Johnson, terre tenants, and will be sold by

DALLAS C. SHOBERT, Sheriff.
Neil Chrisman, Atty.

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By virtue of a writ of fi fa No. 188 October Term, 1940, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, upon judgment entered therein to No. 771, October Term, 1940, there will be exposed to public sale on Friday, October 4, 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Court Room No. 2, Court House, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the real property of William Rodgers, being the surface of a lot situated in the Borough of Laurel Run, Luzerne County, Pa., being lot No. 4 in Block 2 in plot of lots laid out by Thomas McMullin for Fitch Dickinson, said lot being size 285 feet in length by 46.9 feet in width by 284 feet in length by 46.7 feet in width, fronting on Darragh Street, being the same premises and recorded in Recorder's office of Luzerne County as fully described in deed book 676, page 385. Improved with a one story frame bungalow of five rooms, known as No. 28 Darragh Street.

DALLAS C. SHOBERT, Sheriff.
Frank J. Williams, Atty.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

On Friday, September 27, 1940, at 10 A. M., Court Room No. 2, Court House, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., execution from the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, Pa., real estate of Nicola Tutella and Caterina Tutella, his wife, situate in the City of Wilkes-Barre, County of Luzerne and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a corner on line of Hazle Avenue on line of land, now or late of L. Elbert; thence North 84 degrees West 113.5 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence North 16 degrees East 36.2 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence North 37 1/2 degrees West 24 feet, more or less to a corner; thence South 84 degrees East 126 feet, more or less, to a corner in line of said Hazle Avenue; thence along said Avenue South 6 1/2 degrees West 53 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Containing 6000 square feet of surface, be the same, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to Nicola Tutella, et ux, by deed of William H. Gabel, Administrator of B. N. C. T. A. of the Estate of Elizabeth Gabel, Deceased, dated May 19, 1937 and recorded in Luzerne County Deed Book 764, Page 193. Improved with a frame dwelling known as No. 69 Hazle Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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FRANK SLATTERY, Jr., Attorney.

Postscripts

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Only those who have sunk spade into earth which has never before been broken and pounded at the matted roots until the rich, black soil has become smooth and fine under the hot sun know the power of the earth over man.

We like to think of John Franklin, standing before his lonely cabin at sunset, shading his eyes and gazing out over the fields he had won from the wilderness. That triumph, too, must have added fuel to the fire which was growing within him.

WHEN JOHN FRANKLIN had finished his cabin and cleared his fields he went back over the mountains and brought his wife to their new home. It was a brave, lovely world they ruled—a world of rich summer green and white winter beauty, of unfrightened fawns and singing birds, of sun-dappled streams and waving grain—a world which, one day, was darkened by the shadow of Mrs. Franklin's illness.

With what inadequate medical knowledge he possessed, John Franklin nursed his wife, but one day death entered the lonely cabin and John Franklin's wife smiled peacefully and died. When he had laid her to rest he took their baby and carried it tenderly 300 miles through the wilderness, back to Connecticut. Then he came home, alone except for his dog, to the cabin at Huntington Creek.

Out of tragedy came greatness. Fate, looking down on the lonely man, saw that he was ready. The moment had come. The rest of Colonel John Franklin's story is in the history books.

REVOLUTION FLAMED in America and a rabble in arms marched to war. John Franklin deserted his farm and walked with destiny through one of the most amazing careers in American history.

When an invading horde swept down the Susquehanna it was John Franklin who marshaled the men of Huntington and pressed on, even after defeat and after two other marching companies had retired. It was John Franklin, an unlettered woodsman, who wrote the most scholarly and authentic account of the Battle of Wyoming and the Surrender of Fort Mifflin. It was John Franklin who marched beside Hartley and later with Sullivan in their vengeful campaigns against the Indians who had ravished Wyoming Valley.

It was John Franklin who, when war over property rights drenched the valley in blood, swore over the mutilated body of a murdered friend never to stop fighting until he had won justice for the leaderless Yankees. It was John Franklin who, riding out in guerilla warfare night after night, struck at the bonds which the grasping Pennsylvania land promoters were forging

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Genevieve Munkatchy, 34, Noxen, Is Laid To Rest

Mrs. Genevieve Munkatchy, 34, a life-long resident of the Noxen section, died on Wednesday, September 4, at her home in Noxen and was buried on Saturday. Although Mrs. Munkatchy had been ailing for some time, her death came unexpectedly, as the result of a severe attack of asthma.

She is survived by her husband, William; three children, Mary, Betty and William, Jr.; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blossom of South Run, and three sisters, Mrs. Emery Newell, Noxen; Emily, at home; Mrs. Cecil Crispell, South Run.

Rev. David Morgan, pastor of Noxen Methodist Church, and Rev. Harry E. Rundell of the Noxen Tabernacle, officiated. Pallbearers were Perry and James Patton, Alfred Sylvester and Murray Traver and Victor Brown. Flower carriers were Margaret Beckey, Mary and Betty Munkatchy, Ruth Katona, Alice Dieter, Alvin and Paul Newell, Florence, Alice and Jean Traver.

about the valuable Yankee holdings. John Franklin had finer weapons than his sword and gun, though. When Governor Penn sent the suave, brilliant Timothy Pickering, Harvard graduate and a member of Washington's cabinet, to conciliate the Yankees, Franklin, the Yankee woodsman, met the famous intellectual in debate, and by some miracle of inner strength out-manuevered and out-talked Pickering so that the great statesman himself became a reluctant admirer of the Yankee zealot.

It was Franklin who, when everything else had failed, dreamed of a new state—Westmoreland, the Fourteenth Commonwealth. The capitol had been chosen, the officers had been selected and Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys were poised at Athens, ready to march against the Pennsylvanians, when an alarmed Assembly, by a legislative trick, brought an end to the war.

FRANKLIN'S DREAM collapsed but he fought on. It was a new kind of a war, waged in the capitol at Harrisburg, without guns or horses or wild night riding, but he was good at it, for eventually he forced his enemies to embody in legislation the just principles for which he stood.

His life's work done, he retired to Athens, which was to have been the capitol of his new state. A saintly, gentle, forgetful man, he lived among people who idolized him more as the realization of his greatness grew. When he died there were those who said they heard trumpets blowing for him on the other side.

For a century historians have been puzzled by the spectacular brilliance of this man who was a humble woodsman. Perhaps it is because for them his life begins on the day he walked away from Huntington Creek and into public life.

The first part of his life is, to them, unexplored territory. If they would understand Franklin's clarity of vision, his strength of purpose, his flaming ideals, they, too, must find a spot along Huntington Creek and live alone there for awhile, as young Franklin did.

The answer, which is a thing beyond the words we know, awaits them there.

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Foresight Helps In Lily Planting

Mrs. Kent Recommends Growing From Seed

By SARA EVANS KENT

Several months ago a friend sent me some lily seeds that had come from the garden of Mrs. Mortimer Fox at Peekskill, N. Y. She is a well known amateur specialist in the growing and hybridizing of lilies and I feel very fortunate to have some of the seeds from her lilies.

They arrived at a time when it was not possible for me to germinate them myself and I asked Howard Ide at Hillside Farm to do it for me. Everything concerning plants and I feel very fortunate to have some of the seeds from her lilies.

Such long range growing and planning may seem optimistic but I have tried it many times before and other plants and I am always surprised at the rapid passage of time and the ultimate success. Every seedling will not live to maturity but a few survive and they are ample satisfaction for the effort. I grow lilies from seed to avoid introducing into the garden the dread fungus disease Botrytis, to which all kinds of lilies are subject. When one buys lily bulbs one never can be certain that Botrytis was not present in the plantation from which they came. The only absolute, safe, sure method is to grow a lily from seed and I would rather bide my time and have healthy lilies two or three years hence than to run the risk of losing all the bulbs I have bought. If Botrytis appears in the lilies already planted they can be sprayed with bordeaux mixture and if that does not check the disease the only thing to do is to dig up the plants, bulbs, roots and tops and burn them.

It has been my experience that lilies flourish in this environment if they are planted in light, loamy soil to which leafmold and bone-meal in liberal quantities have been added. Good drainage is essential for lilies as it is for any plant which grows from a bulb, but lilies want plenty of moisture when they are growing and thoroughly enjoy a rainy spring such as we have had this year.

Many persons think that the less well known lilies are difficult to grow and therefore restrict themselves to the common sorts, 1. tigrinum and 1. candidum but with a little patience and much thought and effort many beautiful varieties can be grown in large quantities. I have found that 1. Henry and 1. dauricum among the yellow lilies grow and do extremely well directly in front of some junipers and low hemlocks and I recommend them for easy culture. For beauty and a high percentage of return there is nothing quite equal to the regal lily. It multiplies rapidly, survives abuse and neglect, responds as does a Persian kitten to kindness and is equally beautiful out of doors in the garden or used as a cut flower in the house. I have regals in many places in the garden; I have given away small bulbs by the hundreds and my entire stock came from a dozen bulbs the size of a walnut which were given me several years ago. When I dig up the bulbs to remake the bed every two or three years I find many young bulbs around each large bulb. These I place in the new bed at the same depth as the large bulb, about five inches from the surface of the ground. They do not bloom the first year but they grow rapidly if well fed and will bloom the second year.

On a bright sunny July day there is nothing comparable to a planting of these lilies combined with the new hybrid delphiniums. I never smell their delicate perfume than I am reminded of the story of their discovery in the mountains of western China by an English plant explorer, Ernest Wilson. There is no more romantic story in the long history of plant exploration than his journey and the hardships which he endured to find this lily and to bring it back to Europe and America for us to enjoy in our gardens. Plant them now in the autumn that you may enjoy them in July.

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Joe Elicker Arrives From Nassau, Bahamas

Joe Elicker of Dallas, a public relations officer with the Development Board in Nassau, Bahamas, where the Duke and Duchess of Windsor recently took up residence, arrived in Dallas this week and will be in the States for a short visit.

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Faith's Patrons Establish Colony

Open Chapel In Temple On Tryon, N. C., Estate

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a third term New York newspapers ran picture layouts and a Hollywood manager sent an offer of a movie job, which Mrs. Harding promptly turned down. Later, Mrs. Harding corrected the newspapers and said that Faith's prediction was only that President Roosevelt would run again if the people demanded.

In the meantime a group of influential students of psychic phenomena had become interested in the little girl. She was christened about a year ago in a Buddhist temple on the estate of one of her patrons at Stamford, Conn. More strangers began visiting the home.

Home Becomes Shrine
Finally, early this summer workmen began leveling the hilly backyard of the Harding home for a garden which radiates about a circle which, it was announced, is to be the site of a marble, glass-topped shrine.

In payment for the work, the contractor—and other people who had business with the newly-organized Cross and Circle Foundation—received checks on the First National Bank of Dallas signed "Entity." "Entity" is Faith's spirit control spokesman for the Foundation explained.
At 5, Faith has scrapbooks loaded with more newspaper and magazine publicity than most people accumulate in their entire lives. A healthy, smiling, bright-eyed, blonde child, she seems to carry the burden of her authority lightly and plays as gaily as her brothers and sisters. What the future holds for her depends upon who is right—her devout followers or her bored critics.

Boys And Girls To Win Awards For Good Conduct

Scores of boys and girls are flocking to Bert & Company, cut-rate store, Dallas, to join that alert organization's Junior Business Builders' Club. Membership in the club is limited to children between 8 and 15 years.

Mrs. Helen Harlan, national organizer of the club, spent two days at the store helping the youngsters get organized and explaining the details and aims of the club. All who join will be given honor credits for regular church and Sunday school attendance as well as special honor awards for good deportment and scholarship in school.

Members of the club will be eligible to win bicycles, radios, footballs, baseball outfits, roller skates, cameras and scores of other valuable awards.

Boys and girls are urged to visit Bert & Company this week and join the club. Their parents, too, will find the work of the club interesting and will want their boys and girls to secure the business and character training the club affords.

VALUES

By Edgar Daniel Kramer

When you are believing That the world is mad, That both men and women are most always bad, If you pause a moment To give things their due, You will find lovely— What is wrong is you.