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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ESTATE OF KATARYA OR KATRINA BOBROWICZ. In the Orphan's Court of Luzerne County, No. 346 of 1941. Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Stanley Bieksa, Executor, 280 Phillip St., Lyndwood, Hanover Twp., Penna.

John S. Lopatto, Attorney, 703-11 Miners Natl. Bank Bldg. Wilkes-Barre, Penna. 6t

In the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, No. 658, May Term, 1941.

To Georgiana N. Barnes or her legal representatives, or whoever may be the holder or holders of the mortgage hereinafter mentioned:

Take notice that on April 1, 1941, Emery Paluck and Mary Paluck, his wife, presented their petition averring that they are the owner of a tract of land in Swoyerville Borough, Luzerne County, Pa., specifically described in a deed from Anna Yurko, et al., dated January 25,

Americans Need Ability To Relax

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elongated 22 rifle cartridge. He asked Frank if he had ever made whistles out of metal tubing. Frank had, so he took the object and began prying at it. There was a terrific explosion. When Frank came home from the doctor's office he had lost the tip of his thumb and middle finger. The metal tube had been a dynamite cap. That disaster might have kept him from ever becoming a physician or violinist but it was nothing compared to the tragedy of this mother's death.

Frank continued his schooling and during the summer months spent vacations on a farm or with relatives at Noxen. When he won an honor medal for an essay on Washington during his sophomore year at Blakely High School, Frank decided that time for irresponsible youth was over and that he should make serious preparation for college. His next two years he was an honor student and when he graduated in 1925 won a cash prize with an essay on Citizenship. He enjoyed debating and took an active part in dramatics. During the summers he worked to earn money for the day when he would start college. A part of that time he was a druggist's assistant. One who encouraged him in his efforts and advised him to go ahead with a college education was the same Frank L. Hemelright whose name he bore. Mr. Hemelright provided some of the funds and otherwise backed the boy in his efforts.

Frank entered Temple University where he finished a four-year course in two regular terms and one summer session in 1927 at New York University. In September 1926 he had married Florence I. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner whom he had met while working at Noxen. When he returned to college she returned with him and from then on the two plugged together to meet the family budget. Mrs. Turner worked in 5c and 10c stores and the Y. W. C. A. long hours from 7 to 6 and often many nights. Between them they managed somehow and in the fall of 1927 Frank entered Temple Medical school in Philadelphia. Again Mrs. Schooley lent a hand and encouragement; she worked for Curtis Publishing Company and in the Public Library at Logan Square. Night she typed medical school papers acquiring a general knowledge of medical terms and procedure that was to become invaluable to a physician's wife. Any story of Frank Schooley would be incomplete in his mind without tribute to the loyalty and devotion of the wife who helped him get his medical education. Of course there was little time with such a heavy schedule of studies and financial burdens for extra-curricular activities, but Frank found time to enjoy his books and Medical Fraternity, Phi Chi. During winters it was work and study and during summers it was just work at anything from carpentry to tanning and employment on the State Highway.

After graduation Frank served his internship at Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, and did special work in obstetrics at Manhattan Maternity and Dispensary, now a part of Cornell Medical Center in New York. For a time he worked with Dr. C. L. Boston of Noxen, a grand country doctor of the old school for whom Frank has the greatest respect.

Nine years ago this September the young physician tacked his sign on the home on Lake street, purchased after he had come to the conclusion that Dallas is the centre of one of the most progressive communities in Pennsylvania.

While he devotes long and irregular hours to his profession, there is nothing he enjoys more than gardening, regular hours and plugging for a Community Building in Dallas. As examining physician for Draft Board No. 5 he gives his time freely and generously in the cause of national defense.

From the background of his own experience Dr. Schooley understands the problems of young people in their efforts to get ahead. To that end he helped his brother,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

1941, and recorded on February 4, 1941, in Luzerne County, Deed Book No. 805, at page 181.

That an unsatisfied mortgage upon said premises remains of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Luzerne County given by John Yurko to Georgiana N. Barnes, dated October 10, 1907, and recorded in Luzerne County, Mortgage Book 166 at page 90, for \$550.00, and that the period of twenty-one years has elapsed since the principal of said mortgage became due and payable, and no payment has been made within said period of either principal or interest, and praying for satisfaction thereof.

Whereup said Court ordered that notice of said facts be served by the Sheriff of Luzerne County on said Georgiana N. Barnes or her legal representatives, or whoever may be her heirs, and having known residences, and if not, then to give public notice by advertisement requiring them to appear in said Court on May 16, 1941, to answer said petition and to show cause why the proper decree should not be granted, and said mortgage satisfied of record.

DALLAS C. SHOBERT, Sheriff. Anthony W. Wallace, Attorney

Injured Woman Still Critical

The condition of Mrs. George Bronson who was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Sweet Valley two weeks ago is slightly improved though still critical. On Wednesday physicians told the family that she had a chance to recover. Mr. Bronson, who was injured at the same time, is making a speedy recovery.

Back Mountain Memorial Day

Concerts by three Back Mountain High School bands, a horse show and patriotic parade will be among the features when communities of the area join in an All-Back Mountain Memorial Day observance at Lehman on Friday, May 30.

Isaacs Opens Used Car Lot At Luzerne

Howard Isaacs has opened a new used car lot along the Trucksville-Luzerne Highway, during the construction of the highway in front of his present location.

Henry, a year older, with financial aid and encouragement when he returned to school after two years of vocational work. Today he is proud of that brother's accomplishment. A graduate of Wyoming Seminary, Tufts College, Boston, and with a Master's degree from Brown, he is pastor of the Universalist Church of the Mediator in Providence, R. I. and is earning his Doctor of Divinity Degree with graduate work at Harvard.

Dr. Schooley is on the staff of Nesbitt Memorial Hospital and is a member of many medical societies and professional organizations. He is anxious to do research work and has started a laboratory in a building back of his home; but the added duties of defense work and uncertainty of the future—he is of draft age—have prevented his going further with plans.

He is concerned for the general health of Americans. In his daily practice he has observed a rise in the nervous tension of the average citizen caused by world conditions. Lots of people are upset by the war and are harried by nervous disorders and worries. He is prone to censure a government that for years refused to prepare for eventualities in the face of world turmoil until today people face the ugly threat of war mentally and physically unprepared.

He believes all people should relax more than they do, and to assist him in meeting that problem he has three children, Jeanne 11, George 9 and Nancy 6. He likes practical jokes and enjoys illustrating a point with a story.

For down right fun he likes to take down his fiddle and play to the piano accompaniment of his wife or daughter, Jeanne. And like a lot of other obstacles he has overcome, he can finger the strings perfectly with the stub on his left hand, a feat he thought once he could never accomplish.

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early reading, to, was punctuated we practiced every part of persuasion to carry on the tradition—with now and then perhaps a younger generation relapse from rigid duty. "Bozo's" soft black coat, marked with tan—his gentle manner and intelligent eyes quickly capture the affection of child and man. With "Bozo" at his heels, we followed Jimmie down the sun-spattered lane to the sheep pen. Over the hillside we could see the flock of Dorset ewes and spring lambs munching the close cropped grass. Jimmie casually remarked that six of the ewes bore triplets this spring—and since sheep have accommodations for feeding only two at a time, that meant six orphans to be raised on bottles by the young folks at Orchard farm.

At a signal from Jimmie, "Bozo" scampered down over the slope and out of sight. There was another whistle from Jimmie but not a sound from the dog as he began his work of rounding up the strays and bunching them for the drive to the fold. A crochety ewe turned to stomp at him but "Bozo" only whirled around out of harm's way apparently indifferent to the charge. Turning his attention to another part of the flock, he prodded the slow ones, bunching them closer and closer toward the pen. Any one who believes the old saying that sheep are dumb and easy to handle, wouldn't understand "Bozo's" problems as he badgered one here, bluffed another there and alertly kept his eyes and head roving from side to side to prevent any attempted breaks from the flock. Up the hill they came, slowly at first, then at a faster pace, with "Bozo" crouched almost to the ground to prevent being thwarted by an insubordinate lamb who pranced and pawed threateningly. Finally with the flock at the gate, "Bozo" scampered around his charges in a final check and looked to his master for further orders, as the sheep streamed into the pen.

"Bozo" is more impatient than a good sheep dog should be. Frequently he leaves the flock before his job is finished and the master gives his final nod. His canny old daddy was a wise dog. He learned his business in a hard school where discipline and attention to duty win respect and a pat on the head. Perhaps "Bozo" has learned too much of slipshod American ways. He seeks the reward first without doing a bang-up job, and retires to the shady side of a nearby henhouse to watch his master shoo the last lamb into the fold. His grand old daddy would droop his tail in humiliation to see such dereliction of duty in a son. His great old heart would break to have the master finish the job.

Legion Makes Plans For Memorial Day

Important meeting of Daddow-Isaacs Post 672, The American Legion, will be held at Post Headquarters, I. O. O. F. Building, Dallas, 8 p. m., Wednesday, May 7th. Plans for Memorial Day activities covering the entire Back Mountain section will be made, also for the official parade and general activities at Lehman Township. Arrangements will also be made regarding formation of Post Social Club as well as building program. All members are requested to be present and all ex-service men and women are cordially invited to meet with the membership. Matters of importance to all service men and women will be presented for consideration at this meeting.

KUNKLE

Irvin Whispell submitted to an operation in the General Hospital on Monday. He remains in a serious condition.

Charles D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Kunkle has been ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henney entertained the latter's parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stompler, Winnifred Stompler and Virginia Stompler of Langhorne, Pa., over the week end. On Sunday the group celebrated Bobby Henney's eleventh birthday.

Mrs. Melvina Shoemaker and Emily Shoemaker were dinner guests of Mrs. Amanda Herdman on Wednesday.

All parents of the members of the band are invited to attend the gala party in the high school auditorium on Friday night at 7:30. There will be games, refreshments and entertainment for the guests. Attend this party and show the youngsters you are with them a hundred percent. It is hoped we will see as many fathers as mothers present.

Calvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miers, is making a very nice recovery from rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Garinger have returned from Florida and are living in a cottage at Alderson.

Dorothy Weaver was among the Girl Scouts taking part in the sales training demonstration at Isaac Long's on Saturday.

The farmers have taken full advantage of the splendid weather we've been having and much has been accomplished during the last few weeks.

Mrs. Anna Weaver visited in Luzerne on Monday night.

Mrs. Anne Richards is ill at her home. Mrs. Ralph Lutes and Mrs. Wm. Felter of Endicott, New York have been caring for her. Chris Eipper was in Kunkle on Sunday bidding farewell to the friends. Mr. Eipper has accepted a position in Philadelphia. Gather up all your rummage and call any W. S. C. S. member.

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