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SECOND SECTION

The Centre Democrat

NEWS, FEATURES

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Odd and Curious News

Pinning Contest

The community of Greenbelt, Md., which has been described as having more babies per capita than any other town in America, is going to give the mothers a good laugh. "We have decided," explained Town Manager Roy Braden, "to hold a diaper-pinning contest for fathers. It won't be compulsory, but we rather expect every male parent to participate." The town of 3,100 persons, set in the piney Maryland hills near the national capital, was settled Oct. 1, 1937. Since then, 350 babies have been born. The diaper-pinning contest is set tentatively for Mother's Day—but it may be postponed until summer.

A Friendly Ad

Farmer W. T. May of Manchester, Tenn., has decided that it is about time to get back certain borrowed implements. In a town newspaper he inserted this advertisement: "Look here, dear old friends, I would be glad if you would return my lespedeza pan, my Cyclone seed sowers, my cider mill and my apple tree sprayers. I hope you have enjoyed their use and that they have served you well. I will be glad to take care of them for the balance of the winter. With the season's greetings, I am, your friend, W. T. May."

Victim His Father

Hurridly summoned to the emergency ward to treat an accident victim, Dr. Robert G. Heath, intern at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, walked to the stretcher and lifted the blankets. The victim was his father. Dr. Robert M. Heath, 62-year-old physician, who had been critically injured by a truck while alighting from his automobile. Both legs were broken and his skull fractured.

Feathered Fireman

Old Miles Standish, a rooster with a Plymouth Rock background, changed overnight from a chicken salad prospect to a hero. For when a night fire flamed through the henhouse of the Rev. D. H. Wilcox, at Winston-Salem, N. C., Old Miles led all his 23 hens through a narrow opening to safety. "I'm certain," said the minister, "that any bird with his steel nerve would be too tough to eat."

Really Terrible

When a customer coasted across his yard, yelling, "Quick, fix my brakesKthey're in terrible shape," Garageman Pete Buschman, of Weatherford, Okla., ran for his tools. When he returned, he found no trace of car or driver until a shout came from a nearby gully. The car had coasted into the ravine.

Dead Four Days

Two women, looking for a house to rent in Los Angeles, found a 5-year-old girl, Marie Anderson, sitting in a chair, staring at the nude body of her mother, lying dead on the floor. The mother, Mrs. Rose Anderson, 38, had been dead four days. The child, ill with the measles and hungry, was taken to a hospital.

80 Cents An Hour

A garden plot, 105 feet square, kept by Jack Finley, 13, of Hillsboro, N C., paid him at the rate of 80 cents an hour for 69 hours of work he spent tending it. He sold $73.55 worth of vegetables. Seed, fertilizer and other items cost him $17.55, leaving him a profit of $56.20.

Behind the 5-Ball

If Glenn Ardell Shubert of Grampian, were ever to stoop to rolling dice local residents are sure he would roll 5. Glenn was 5 years old on the 5th day of the 5th month. He's the fifth child in the family and has 5 letters in his first name.

Cat Adopts Rabbits

When the mother of Bobby Munster's five little white rabbits died, at Fair Lawn, N. Y., Bobby, 10, introduced them to his cat, who had given birth to kittens two days earlier. Without protesting, the cat adopted the five little bunnies.

Civilization isn't what it ought to be when a world has to listen to a guy like Hitler before knowing whether there will be peace or war.

LOCK HAVEN WOMAN IS KILLED JUMPING FROM SMOKE-FILLED AUTO

Victim and Another Passenger Leap From Car They Thought Was Afire While Descending Mountain Road

One Lock Haven woman was killed and another seriously injured last Wednesday night when they leaped from an automobile which they thought was burning. Mrs. Florence Shaffer, 60, wife of John W. Shaffer, East Church street, died almost immediately, while her companion, Mrs. Joseph A. Lannen, 53 of East Bald Eagle street, who also attempted to escape from the car, was seriously hurt. The accident occurred as the car was descending the Nescopeck Mountain road near Berwick.

Four other women in the car, including the driver, Mrs. Lloyd C. Daugherty, 295 South Jones Street, said the two women apparently believed the car was afire when smoke rose through the floor boards. The foot brake had gone bad and the emergency was being used in descending the long mountajn highway. The car was halted a hundred feet from the point where the two women leaped out and the four other passengers climbed out, unhurt.

The group was returning to Lock Haven from a victory dinner in Hazleton, celebrating a recently completed contest between the Salvation Army posts of the two communities. About 55 persons from the local post attended the celebration.

Mrs. Lannen was taken to the Berwick hospital for treatment of head injuries.

The other passengers in the car were Mrs. Leroy Hazzard, North Liberty street; Mrs. May E. Overdorf, Commerce street; Mrs. David Borkey of Salona and Mrs. Daugherty.

Funeral services for Mrs. Shaffer were conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Salvation Army Citadel by Captain Bamford with interment in the Dunnstown Cemetery.

In addition to her husband she leaves two daughters, Miss Olive Shaffer at home and Miss Ruth Shaffer of Cresson. Both are teachers.

A report from the Berwick Hospital this week stated that Mrs. Lannen, who had been taken there after the accident, showed signs of improvement. Her daughters, Mrs. Elwood R. Heivly and Mrs. Winfield W. Wallace, accompanied by Capt. and Mrs. W. Arthur Bamford, all of Lock Haven, visited her Friday, while her son, Raymond A. Houser,

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Driver of Bus Is Burned By Lye

Showered With Scorching Liquid as He Falls Down Flight of Steps

Martin Romanack, of Clearfield, a Fullington bus driver, was badly burned with lye water at 10:35 o'clock Monday morning when he shoved the chair aside, which blocked the Second street entrance of the Hotel Philips, at Philipsburg, slipped on the wet tile, fell down the flight of steps leading to the street, and upset the bucket of lye water.

The face, lips, shoulder, and arm of the man were severely burned. He had been in the hotel to see if there were any passengers going to Tyrone.

Norman Hicks, hotel employe, had been cleaning the entrance with the lye solution. The upper door leading into the hallway had been blocked with a large chair. Hicks left the scene just long enough for the accident to happen. Sandy, the hotel dog, had tried to get in the door and Hicks led him around to the front entrance.

Romanack was unable to complete his Tyrone run and, after being treated, returned to Clearfield.

Altoona War Vet Killed By Train

Body of William H. Alwine Found Along Tracks on Outskirts of City

The body of William H. Alwine, 45-year-old Altoona WPA worker and World War veteran, was found early Sunday morning by a train crew along the Pennsylvania railroad main line tracks near the city limits. Alwine, who lived at 3410 Pine avenue, was last seen at noon Saturday when he left his home.

Investigation by the coroner and police failed to disclose in just what manner Alwine met death, but it is believed Alwine was hit by a locomotive. The victim's right hand was almost severed and he also suffered a severe laceration of the head. The accident is believed to have occurred about 2 o'clock Sunday morning as the victim was walking on the roadbed.

William H. Alwine was born in Altoona, the son of Joseph Philip and Maggie (McCauley) Alwine. Members of the family include his mother, two sisters and three brothers.

Young Patient

Allen Lorah had dental trouble early in life. The four-week-old boy, of Reading, was born with a set of 10 teeth. A dentist yanked them out because he said they might become loose, fall out and be swallowed by the child.

RECENT DROWNING RECALLS TRAGEDY OF 46 YEARS AGO

Commenting upon the recent double-drowning at Centre Hall, the "Centre Reporter" recalls the last previous accidenal drowning in that community 46 years ago, as follows:

"The last previous accidental drowning of a Centre Hall youth was also on a Saturday, in 1893, on the 5th day of August, and was Walter Kurtz son of Hon. Frederick Kurtz, the founder of the Centre Reporter. The youth was 19 years, 4 months of age. He met his death in a deep hole in Penns Creek at a bridge on the east side of Paddy Mountain tunnel. He was seized with cramp, surrounded by companions among whom was a brother, J. Fred Kurtz, but no one sufficiently trained to swim was near him. The brother, unable to swim, was dissuaded from going to the rescue. Later, mill hands dived into the twelve feet of water and brought the limp, lifeless body up.

"The young people had gone to the site for a weekend camping, leaving here on the Saturday morning train. The life of the youth was snuffed out after the pleasure seekers had had their first supper in camp. The body was conveyed to Centre Hall on a hand car, while the remainder of the campers walked to Coburn where they were met by busses."

BLANCHARD MAN FINED AFTER AUTO COLLISION

D. C. Swartz, of Blanchard, was found guilty of disorderly conduct after an accident Saturday on Route 64, when he was unable to stop his car and crashed into the rear of the car ahead, which had stopped at the crest of a hill behind a horse-drawn wagon.

Charges of reckless driving will also be pressed, State Motor Police informed Sunday. Donald C. Shearer, Lock Haven, was driving the car ahead of Swartz, which was damaged to the extent of $100 in the bumping.

Swartz, who suffered facial and body bruises and whose car was damaged to the extent of $25, was fined for disorderly conduct at a hearing before Justice of the Peace A. S. Cross, Mill Hall.

Mothers' Day

THREE TAKEN TO PHILIPSBURG HOSPITAL AFTER CARS SMASH

Injured when two cars collided on a curve near Berwindale Friday night, three motorists were rushed to the Philipsburg hospital for treatment.

Seriously injured were Harry Smith, 37, severe lacerations of the head and Russell Green, 25, compound fracture of the right arm. Green's arm was so badly broken an operation was ordered at the hospital. Both men are from La Jose, R. D.

Also injured in the crash was John Hepburn, 22, of Johnstown, who was ready to be discharged from the hospital Saturday morning.

The accident occurred on a curve between La Jose and Berwindale when cars operated by Smith and Edward Queen of La Jose collided. The car operated by Smith was hurled towards a bank when it tipped and then righted itself throwing Hepburn, Smith and Green out of the car. Queen was not injured.

Damage to both cars were estimated at $350.

New Mail Route Opened

W. Ed. Meyer, on a leave of absence from his position as assistant cashier in the Loganton National Bank, went on duty as temporary rural mail carrier on the newly established route, which covers practically all the west end of Sugar Valley. This service went into effect, Monday, May 1. It is expected that the date for a civil service examination for rural carrier will be made known soon.

DYNAMITE USED TO WRECK PORCH OF HAWK RUN COAL OPERATOR

One Arrest Follows Attempt to Blow Up Mine Owner's Home—Hartshorne Mine Also Dynamited Sunday Morning

Two dynamite outrages occurred in the Philipsburg coal area over the weekend, one of which was aimed at a mine owner's home.

A stick of explosive believed to have been hurled from a speeding car destroyed a section of the front porch of Raymond Schnars' residence at Hawk Run Sunday morning.

Mrs. Schnars, wife of the Hawk Run coal operator, was alone in the house at the time of the blast which shook the Hawk Run section at 3 a. m. Mrs. Schnars was not injured.

Mr. Schnars was returning from his mine at One Mile Run where he had been on guard duty when he heard the blast. Hastening to his home he saw the smoke from the shot curling along the road in front of his home.

Returning from a hunt for a car he saw passing in the region of his home, he discovered his front porch had been damaged in the explosion. A three-foot section of burned fuse was found lying near the porch.

The Hawk Run operator interpreted the blast as a possible warning for him to stop work at his mine at One Mile Run, which has been operating during the soft coal deadlock.

The Schnars mine at present is being operated by members of the family.

Andrew Pollock, Hawk Run, has been arrested by state motor police from Clearfield and is charged with felonious use of dynamite.

Hartshorne Mine Dynamited

George Hartshorn, a small non-union mine operator, discovered Monday morning that his Cold Stream mine had been broken into and dynamited over the weekend. Mr. Hartshorn immediately notified the State Motor Police and offered a reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest of parties concerned.

Although Mr. Hartshorn did not learn of the destruction of his mine drift until he went to the mine Monday morning, investigation disclosed that the blast occurred about 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

The padlock on the mine door was broken off and the mine enter-

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Picket Turmoil Leads To Arrest

Morrisdale Trucker Charged With Pointing Gun at Group of Men

Charged with assault with a firearm, Robert Hubler, Morrisdale, R. D., posted $500 bail for his appearance at court following a hearing held before Justice of the Peace Steele Butterworth at Chelter Hill, near Philipsburg, Friday afternoon.

Hubler pleaded not guilty to the charge filed against him by Pollard Lloyd and Thomas Hazeltine of the Morrisdale section.

The hearing was the result of an occurrence near the Allport-Bigler cut-off Thursday morning when a truck in which Hubler was an occupant was stopped by a group of pickets. Hubler is charged with presenting and pointing a gun at a group of men there.

Witnesses at the hearing were John Price, John Cantolina and Robert Eyerly.

The case was bound over for court when Hubler failed to give sufficient defense as to why he was an occupant of the truck.

Forest Fires Keep Wardens On Jump

Members of CCC Camps Render Valuable Service in Reducing Damage

A forest fire at the head of Two Rock Run, Curtin township, Centre county, was controlled Sunday afternoon, after burning 75 acres of private forest land, by a crew from Beech Creek under Forest Ranger Kenneth Miller and Warden Bob Farwell, and a crew from Orviston under Warden Clayton Emenhizer, together with crews from Renovo under Forest Ranger Merle Whitmyer, Wardens Harry Cook and Harold Bissman, and crews from CCC Camp 76 in charge of Foreman Weaver and Freeburg.

Four small fires in the vicinity of Pine Glen, Burnside township, Centre county, were combatted by crews in charge of Warden Blair Borger and Inspector Mike Botson and quickly brought under control.

To date this spring there have

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GUNSHOTS HEARD AS MINE BUILDINGS BURN

The tipple and scale house of the old Biglow Run coal mine burned to the ground last Thursday night. The cause of the blaze could not be learned and damages were unofficially estimated to be about $500.

The blaze was discovered shortly after midnight and burned until early Friday morning. The mine is operated by Wycliffe L. Todd, of Philipsburg, and John J. Ernest, of Osceola Mills.

The drift is located on the Vail property about one mile north of the Pennsylvania railroad roundhouse at Osceola. It is sometimes called the old Milsom mine and is located near the present Milsom working at Phoenix

Residents living in that section stated that the mine has not been worked. They reported hearing gunshots on a nearby hill side at the time of the fire.

State Motor Police are investigating the cause of the fire.

FURTHER ADVENTURES OF LEWIS

He Roamed the Mountains to Rob.

In a recent issue a brief article was published of Lewis and Connelly, the famous highwaymen, who for a time conducted a reign of terror in Centre county. The sketch attracted considerable attention and since its publication the writer has come into additional information concerning the career of David Lewis, which is related as it was communicated to us.

(Contributed)

"The adventures of highwaymen have always been a source of fascination to both authors and readers. Josephus refers to them in the account he gives of Abraham sending "the ancientist of his servants to betroth Rebecca for a wife to his son Isaac."

"He says the messenger on his journey had 'to pass through Mesopotamia in which it was tedious traveling, both in winter for the depth of the snow, and in summer for want of water, and besides this for the robberies there committed, which are not to be avoided by travelers but by caution beforehand.'

"Claude Duval, one of the most famous highwaymen, was a French page of the Duke of Richmond, dressed in the height of fashion, and was considered a fine gallant by many of the gentler sex. Macaulay relates how he and his troop stopped a lady's coach, in which there was a treasure of four hundred pounds, $2,000 of our money, but that he took only one hundred pounds, and allowed the fair owner to ransom the rest by dancing with him on the wild, inhospitable heath.

"Nearly everybody in Centre county has heard of David Lewis and some of the exciting episodes in his chequered life.

"One of these took place in Adams county. A robbery, causing the loss of a considerable sum of money, was credited to him. On the ensuing morning several persons started in pursuit. They overtook a well-dressed man riding a horse leisurely along the road, and asked him if he had noticed anyone wearing a conjectural description they gave of Lewis, whom neither had ever seen.

"A negative answer was given, and as they were going in the same direction, the stranger accompanied them a considerable distance on what turned out a fruitless search for the supposed offender.

"A few days later they were surprised to learn by letter that their genial companion was the man they had been hunting, and that he was anxious to know if they were well pleased with his appearance and conduct.

"At another time he went to an isolated cabin in Mifflin county, possibly to extort some kind of plunder, but when the door was opened by an elderly lady who showed signs of distress, he asked what was wrong, and being told that a constable was coming to take her cow for arrearages of rent, he gave her twenty dollars, with instructions to take a receipt when she paid it.

"Lewis then went a short distance from the cabin, and awaiting the return of the officer, with a pistol in hand, not only recovered his own money but a larger sum which the constable had in his possession.

"In this way the poor woman had her rent liquidated as well as a surplus of several dollars, and the considerate highwayman reimbursed himself with a percentage of profit that would doubtless satisfy the most greedy money-lender of the present time.

"David Lewis was born at Carlisle, Pa., on the 4th of March, 1790. His parents were poor but respectable. In 1793 the family removed to Northumberland county, where the father of David was appointed a deputy district surveyor, which position he held until the time of his death, several years later.

"David continued to live with his mother until 1807, when he enlisted with a military squad at Bellefonte, but being disciplined for some offence he deserted and ran away.

"A few months later he enlisted in William N. Irvin's company of light artillery under the name of Armstrong Lewis. The company went to Carlisle where Lewis made an attempt through a lawyer to be relieved on the plea of being under age, but the effort proved unsuccessful.

"This affair led to an exposure of his previous conduct, and being tried by court martial, David was found guilty of desertion and sentenced to be shot.

"The mother, to whom he had written, went to Carlisle, and through her pleading and the kind intervention of Gen. Wilkinson, his sentence was commuted to imprisonment in the guard house.

"From this he soon managed to escape, and having knowledge of a cave not far from Carlisle, he concealed himself in a part of it called 'the devil's dining room,' until midnight when he emerged from his hiding place and started on a stealthy journey to his mother's place in Centre county, where he remained for some time.

"On one of his occasional visits to Bellefonte he formed the acquaintance of a tin peddler who persuaded him to go to Burlington, Vt., and engage in a counterfeit money enterprise, in which he succeeded well.

"Having an ambition to extend his business, he started on a trip to New York and Pennsylvania. He was getting along swimmingly, as he expressed it, in the Empire State

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BELLEVUE, OHIO, COUPLE WEDDED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Royer, 225 Pleasant street, Bellevue, Ohio, who observed their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, April 29, were guests of honor at a lovely surprise dinner Sunday noon when their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Royer of Bellevue, was hostess.

A delicious dinner was served at noon to twenty-five guests. The table was appointed with three wedding cakes, decorated in gold and white and with vases of yellow flowers.

Guests were present from Yindsay, Fremont, Gibsonburg and Bellevue. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Royer, a nephew and niece, of State College, were out-of-state guests at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Royer, who have spent a greater share of their married life in Bellevue and vicinity, received many gifts, flowers and cards from relatives and friends.

Saturday night they observed the custom of open house when more than 60 guests called to offer their congratulations.

Invalid Girl Swims Way to Health

An unusual story of a child with an upside-down stomach four years ago who is now the "Swim for Health Week" model. One of many illustrated articles in the May 21st issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Fined; Gets Ticket

When William Murphy emerged from Police Court at Seattle, Wash., to pay a fine for speeding, he found that he would have to return. A parking ticket was attached to his car.

CHANGE IN COAL CAUSES LOCOMOTIVE TROUBLE

Some Pennsylvania railroad trains on the Middle and Pittsburgh divisions have been experiencing difficulty in following their schedules exactly because of the difference in the type of coal the engines have been consuming since the miners' holiday began, railroaders report.

"Low pressure, dirty fire," has been the excuse offered for almost every schedule delay in the past month. Enginemen say that trouble is experienced in keeping the boiler pressure high enough to make a fast run. "The iron 'oss ain't used to the change in diet," is the way one engineman puts it.

The railroad has been forced to use substitute coal because of the bituminous situation while miners and operators are attempting to reach an agreement on a two-year contract.

WOULD DENY BALLOT TO TAX DELINQUENTS

A proposal to bar Pennsylvanians from voting unless their county and municipal taxes had been paid, won approval by the Senate Monday night by a straight party vote of 26 to 21.

The ban would be imposed by a constitutional amendment, sponsored by Senator George Woodward, wealthy Philadelphia Republican.

Democrat John Dent, Westmoreland, led the attack on the bill, asserting that under a Democratic form of government nothing should be done to prevent any person from voting.

The bill goes to the House for concurrence. It must be approved by two Legislatures and a majority of the people before it can take effect.

—The most news for $1.50.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY TOWN WITHOUT COP, LIGHTS

Tax delinquencies have caused curtailment of public services—street lights and police protection—in Coalport, a Clearfield county community of 1200.

After the borough furloughed its single policeman and ordered street lights discontinued, President J. W. Laing, of borough firemen, said firemen had been asked to form a policing committee.

Another Clearfield county town, Osceola Mills, has asked voters to approve a $10,000 bond issue to pay off past due and current debts. The election will be held June 20.

Four Sets of Twins.

Twins are common in the family of Sheriff and Mrs. Clyde Kaiser, of Ada, Oklahoma. Their fourth set, 8-pound girls, were born last week. There are three other children, too.

Random Items

MORE SCHOOL FIREWORKS

The Bellefonte School Board, according to reports, is due for another session somewhat similar to the recent one which resulted in the resignation of James R. Hughes from the Board. The impending storm, like the last one, will arise from the choice of teachers for next year, it is said. The Board is scheduled to hold a special meeting Monday night, May 15, at which time the matter probably will be discussed.

UNCLE CHARLIE DID BETTER

Remember the lazy Sunday afternoons when Uncle Charlie would get out his box camera, line the family up along the side of the house, and snap another picture for the family album? It took him only a moment or so and the pictures weren't half bad. Contrast Uncle Charlie with today's amateur cameraman, a fair example of which this department saw in action during the weekend. The subject being photographed was an oddly-shaped tree. First, Our Hero unpacked an expensive folding camera, unhinged a tripod and after endless fiddling with the contraption got the camera pointed in the general direction of the tree. In our dumb way we thought the painful process was nearly over, but as usual we were wrong. It was only the beginning. From here in our super-panchromatic friend really went to town. He surveyed the sky and the background, studying them for defects; he produced a piece of cobalt-blue glass through which he again surveyed the scene, explaining that the blue glass reduced all colors to blacks and whites, just as on a finished picture; he unpacked a light meter to determine the length of exposure and the lens aperture; he unbundled an expensive looking gadget called a range finder which told him, he said, the distance between the tree and the camera. Finally, with all readings and calculations completed, he twisted levers, wheels, valves and other controls at the front of the camera, and as a final gesture he surveyed the scene through the ground glass view finder on the instruments. While this department watched in breathless interest, Our Hero finally grasped the cable release and snapped the picture. Yesterday we asked to see a print of the masterpiece. "Why, uh,—the et picture didn't turn out so well," he answered. "I don't know what happened." We have an idea. He forgot to make allowance for the wind.

WHAT'S YOUR GUESS?

How many of you folks can give, off-hand, a clear definition of "The Oxford Movement." A hasty poll conducted by this department reveals that 88.7 per cent of the people know that it was a religious move of some kind, but further than that they can only guess.

THEN COMES THE GRAVE

The Bellefonte Newswriters' Association is making plans for a gridiron banquet of some kind. Tentative arrangements are to re-enact a meeting of Borough Council; a meeting of the School Board; a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. Side skits would include Mayor Hardman P. Harris chiding a traffic law violator on the Diamond; something featuring the County officials. The last act of the entertainment would be conducted by Dr. W. R. Heaton, of Philipsburg, Centre County Coroner, who after naming a jury of six men would say in his most professional voice: "We are summoned to conduct an inquest into the deaths of these Bellefonte newswriters, and to fix, if possible, the responsibility for their violent deaths."

MANY TREE SEEDLINGS PLANTED BY CCC

192,000 forest tree seedlings are being planted this spring by the four CCC camps in the Sproul State Forest according to information from the District Foresters office at Renovo.

Six forest tree plantations are also being made by private forest land owners in this District.

Prior to this spring more than two and a quarter million of seedlings have been planted on this State Forest, and three quarters of a million on private land.

Ordinarily one thousand trees are required to reforest an acre of land.

Donates Recreational Center

J. Franklin Long of Flemington, has deeded three acres of land fronting Woods avenue and extending from Hager's corner to the canal, to the Flemington School District for an outdoor recreational center. The field will be fitted up for baseball, tennis and possibly other summer sports, if tentative plans being considered are carried out.

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — What a Plight for Eddie!

By POP MOMAND