

E. Donegal School

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School Monday afternoon, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Naomi Houscal will accompany the group.

Mr. Eugene C. Saylor will attend the National Music Educators Conference in Philadelphia. Mr. Saylor will be there March 24, 25 and 26.

East Donegal Township Hi School fourth semester scholarship rolls are: "A" Group (Those having "A")

grades in all major subjects): Elaine Showalter, Audrey Musser, Arlene Heisey, Mary Ann Fely 7; Carol Ginder, William Earhart, Betty McKain, Miriam Roland 8; Ann Young 9; Patricia Sager 10.

"B" Group (Those having no grades below "B" in major subjects.) Miriam Brubaker 7; Stephen Doles, Gary Epler, Ronald Hawthorne, Peggy Houscal, Gary Kinney, Joanne Landis, Dallas Lehman, Doris Long, Jan Shope, Joyce Martin, Miriam Nell, Edith Reber,

Judy Smith, Barbara Sutter, Peggy Wolfe, Ruth Drescher, Victoria Bowers, Richard Arndt, Ralph Buffenmyer, Sandra Forwood, Shirley Gerlach, Leon Herr, Charles Gerber, Barbara Martin, Barbara Warfel, Gloria Schell, Paul Ely, John Heisey, Robert Bailey 9; Robert Kline, Milton Mowrer, Dorothy Peifer, Phyllis Wolgemuth, Yvonne Brubaker, Ruth Horning, Ross Eshlman, John Garber, Joanne Ruhl, Donald Wolgemuth, Sarah Singer, Jacob Shenk 10; Richard Miller, Betsy Musser, Gladys Weaver 11; David Sweigart 12.

Industries In The Donegals

This is the third of a series of articles on "Industries in the Donegals." This article was written by George Rhoads, a student of Mr. Robert Phillips' eleventh grade English class at East Donegal High School, as a matter of public interest.

The Baker Quarries

Lying in the southern part of Conoy Township along the Susquehanna River, is a deposit of limestone which has been quarried and developed into an industry for more than half a century. This limestone deposit was found and the quarry started by John Halde-man in the latter part of the nineteenth century. In 1894 this business was leased to the late John E. Baker, who developed this project from the old "pot" kilns for the burning of lime to the newer shaft kilns which now have also become almost obsolete.

In the early 1900's Mr. Baker bought this property and then discovered the high magnesium limestone known as dolomite, which up to this time was being imported from Europe. Mr. Baker sold dolomite stone to the steel industry. He was a pioneer in burning dolomite stone in a rotary kiln and making a refractory clinker for use in open hearth furnaces. This product is very important in the Steel industry and makes it very valuable to our national defense program.

Mr. Baker died in 1941 and then the plant became known as The J. E. Baker Company. His son, William H. Baker, has assumed the president of the company.

The by-products of this process are used for agricultural purposes. In addition to the quarrying and processing, the company maintains a machine shop equipped with machines and personnel to take care of all the maintenance and construction that is necessary. The company has its own staff of electricians, masons, carpenters and auto mechanics.

This company is very proud of the "safety first" record its employees have attained. It has a well organized safety first committee for the prevention of accidents whose motto is "Safety Ahead of Production." With this safety program they have made this plant, even though one of the hazardous occupations, one of the safest places to work at in the county. This program was started in 1927 when there was a total of 161 lost-time accidents. Since then, accidents have been reduced to a point where there were no lost-time accidents at this plant, as well as the five other plants the company operates, during the years 1945, 1947 and 1950. The last fatal accident at the local plant was in 1939.

The wages of this group are above the average of the surrounding communities. In addition to a good wage scale, employees have a hospitalization plan, group insurance, and a pension plan for their benefit.

The five other plants of this company are located at Inwood, West Virginia; Fremont, Ohio; Blue Mount, Md.; York, Pa. and Manchester, Pa.

As the demand for this product increased, this company erected two 250 foot kilns in Northern Ohio, which they are now operating. At the present time the company is erecting a plant with a 300 ft. kiln just west of York, Pa., which will be opening within the next several months.

This briefly is the story of how the site of a limestone deposit along the Susquehanna River has been developed from an Indian camping ground into a large and prosperous industry in the community which East Donegal Twp. Schools service.

CATTLE TRUCK UPSET EAST OF HERE YESTERDAY

Eight cows wandered off into a nearby field after their cattle truck upset on the Harrisburg Pike, four miles east of here, at 3:45 a. m. yesterday.

They were rounded up later. Traffic on the busy highway was restricted to one lane for 45 minutes, until the wreckage was cleared away.

State police said the driver, Amos M. Lindberg, 21, Ephrata, may have dozed off at the wheel as he was driving the cattle from Muncy to Ephrata. The truck owned by Ike Weaver, Ephrata, swerved off on the soft shoulder and upset. Both driver and the cattle were unhurt.

SUSPEND RATE INCREASE

PUC at Harrisburg Monday suspended for six months, until Sept. 7, a proposed rate increase of the Bell Telephone Company.

GENERAL HAD QUITE A RECORD FOR FEBRUARY

1,060 persons were admitted to The Lancaster General Hospital during February, it was announced by Dr. Roger W. DeBask, Executive Director of the Hospital, at a meeting of the Board of Directors on Wednesday, March 5.

Other census figures include: The admitted patients required \$394 days of hospital service. Patients discharged during February 1,058. Number of operations 451. Number of births 232. 538 patients were treated in the Receiving Ward. 417 patients were treated in the Dispensary, with 547 visits.

The average number of patients per day was 289 persons.

MISS BRUBAKER AWARDED BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE

Madison, Wis.—Nora E. Brubaker, Mount Joy Rl, was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree by the University of Wisconsin as the first semester of the State University's 1951-52 school year came to a close recently.

A total of 963 students received their bachelor's and higher degrees at the end of the fall-winter semester, bringing to 92,831 the total number of degrees granted by Wisconsin's State University during its 102-year history since its first class of 20 students met on Feb. 5, 1849.

FOUR CO. SCHOOL DISTRICTS BECOME THIRD CLASS

Four fourth class school districts in Lancaster County will become third class districts starting the first Monday in July, it was announced at a meeting of the board of the Lancaster County School Directors.

The four districts, which have just passed the 5,000 population mark, thus placing them in the third class district classification, are Elizabethtown Borough, Lititz Borough, East Hempfield Twp., and East Lampeter Township.

U. S. OFFERS TO GIVE AWAY 3 1/2 MILLION POUNDS OF EGGS

The Agriculture Department has offered to give away 3 1/2 million pounds of surplus dried eggs for distribution among needy persons abroad.

The eggs will be given to eligible private welfare organizations which agree to pay shipping and handling costs.

The eggs are part of the remaining stocks bought under a producer egg price support program in 1950 at about \$1 a pound.

LADIES MUST BE 'GRADS' OR HAVE RS LEVEL TEST

Applicants interested in enlisting in the Women's Army Corps or the Women's Air Force were advised today that they must possess a certificate of graduation from High School, or present substantiating data that they have successfully completed the High School level (GED) test.

GOOD NEWS for HOMEMAKERS

By Anne Marshall



You'll be in love with a wonderful soup when you eat cream of mushroom.

Enjoy mushroom soup just as it comes from the can. Or turn it into an even richer combination like Mushroom-Corn Soup. It's easy to make. Just blend together 1 can (1 1/2 cups) of condensed cream of mushroom soup with 1 cup cream-style corn and 3/4 cup milk. Then stir in 2 slices of crisp-fried bacon (broken into 1-inch pieces) and 1/2 cup of chopped onion which has been browned in the bacon drippings. Heat well. Garnish each bowlful with crisp bits of bacon. Makes 4 servings.

Wintery winds make the young 'uns and Dad hurry home for something heartwarming and filling. At lunch or supper on such a day, feature this grand dish.

Tomato Macaroni 'n' Cheese
1 can (1 1/2 cups) 4 cups cooked condensed tomato soup
1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter
2 cups shredded sharp American cheese, if desired
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley

Heat soup, milk and 1 1/2 cups cheese over low heat, when cheese melts, add parsley. Blend with macaroni; pour into a greased 2-quart casserole. Top with remaining cheese and buttered bread crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (400° F.). Makes 6 servings.

GAY GARNISH for the top of a sandwich is made this way. Spread sandwich filling (cheese, peanut butter or whatever is the family favorite) on a bun. Stick two toothpicks through the sandwich to hold the layers together. Perch a radish on top of one toothpick, a chunk of pickle on the other.

Speed Is Fatal Traffic Factor

The State Planning Board, Department of Commerce, said the principal cause of America's high record of deaths from traffic accidents is the fact that few drivers are aware of what a velocity of 59 miles an hour means in destructive force.

The Board said a man or woman driving a car along the highway at the legal speed of 59 miles an hour is moving at a velocity which is equivalent to a free fall of 83 feet. "Even more disturbing is the fact that the collision of two cars, each moving at a rate of 59 miles an hour in opposite directions, releases a force equivalent to that which the drivers would experience if their cars went over the edge of a cliff and fell 329 feet", the Board statement continued.

"That people sometimes survive such impacts is, of course, due to the fact that the collision does not occur instantly; the shell or frame of a car absorbs part of the force of the collision and allow a fraction of a second for the motion to be checked, much as happens when a man falls off a cliff into the top of a tree, or out of a window into a load of cardboard boxes. One cannot, however, normally anticipate such good luck.

"However startling these figures may appear, they become relatively insignificant when one considers the effect of a collision at 70 miles an hour. Hitting solid object at 70 miles an hour is equivalent to a fall of 160 feet. The collision of two cars moving in opposite directions at 70 miles an hour is equivalent to a fall from the roof of a 50-story building—a distance of one-eighth of a mile. A little consideration of these facts, based on the laws of motion might convince some of our drivers that the deceptive ease with which a car can accelerate to 50 or 70 miles an hour conceals a very grave danger which is not any less because of the fact that motorists have become accustomed to driving at high speed."

Penna. Ranks First

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merical apples, pears and all cherries.

Seventh in timothy seed and all tobacco.

Eighth in output of sweet cherries.

Pennsylvania also ranked 11th in production of barley, red cloverseed and soybeans for hay; 12th in oats, all hay and commercial truck crops; 13th in corn and winter wheat.

In frame value of the various crops, the Keystone state last year lead by first place in buckwheat, second in cigar leaf tobacco; third in grapes, sour cherries and maple sugar; fifth in peaches, potatoes and maple sirup, sixth in timothy seed, commercial apples, pears and all cherries, eighth in sweet cherries, and 10th in all hay, all cherries and all tobacco.

Total production of all major Pennsylvania farm crops in 1951 on a tonnage basis was almost two per cent above 1950. The estimated value of \$336,624,600 was eight per cent above their 1950 value of \$315,789,000. Principal factors in the increased valuation were the record yielding oats crop, a larger hay crop and higher values for grain and potatoes.

THAT IS SURELY SOME SLASH IN WAGES—50c HOUR

The Classic Hosiery Mills, Elizabethtown, announced an average of 50-cents an hour wage cut for its sixty-five employees, effective last Monday.

Guido O. Clauss, manager, said the action is a reflection of the hard times that have hit the hosiery industry all over the country and forced with the alternative of cutting wages or closing up.

Because of over production and price cuts, Clauss said he lost \$23,000 in the last six months of 1951.

BIG SAVINGS BY USING ONLY ONE LICENSE TAG

The Commonwealth is saving more than \$517,000 by using one instead of two automobile license plates for 1952.

Instead of paying 20 cents for a set of two plates, one tag is costing only 11 cents. And mailing charges run only seven cents for each issuance instead of 16 cents.

INCREASE IN FATALITIES

In the 11 months of January thru November 1951 there were 1470 traffic fatalities on Pennsylvania's highways against 1370 in the same period of 1950, an increase of 109.

"Myriad" literally means ten thousand.

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| Easter Eggs | All Flavors | 6/25c |
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