

## Seventy Franklin Students To Attend Township Schools

Approximately seventy pupils will be added to classes at Dallas Township School this fall when students of Franklin Township begin to attend there. Franklin Township School Board recently voted to close its four one-room schools this spring and send all pupils to Dallas in the future.

Two buses are to provide transportation from Franklin Township for all students. Raymond Kuhnert, supervising principal at Dallas Township

said that previous to this time High School students of Franklin have attended schools of their choice in surrounding townships. Some of these pupils may elect to finish their schooling at the schools that they are now attending, but it is expected that forty elementary pupils and approximately thirty secondary students will begin attendance at Dallas Township.

## Local Pup Wins Best Of Class

### Best Terrier Puppy At Morris & Essex

"Portmaker of Merricourt", a seven and a half months old smooth haired fox terrier puppy sired by "Champion Queensbury Last Word" out of "Cloie of Fenbor", bred by Mrs. Margaret McL. Cottle of Shavertown, won the puppy class at the famous Morris & Essex Dog Show in Madison, N. J.

Portmaker, now owned by Robert B. Neff of Westbury, L.I., placed over "Air Pilot of Wissaboo", bred by the best known smooth haired terrier breeder in the country. He also outclassed "Corbscot Chico", a cousin of Portmaker, and "O'Neill's Master-

## Win Softball Game

Lake Township Softball Team topped Lehman High School in a hard fought game Tuesday, May 20.

Though the game was tied at 15-15 for some time, the Lake girls finally made the run that made them the victors. Shiner was pitcher and Szafran, catcher.

Portmaker's older brother "Champion Archibald of Fenbor", bred by Mr. Neff, beat the winners' dog and took the George N. Owen sterling trophy for best smooth at the show, making his "best of variety wins" close to fifty.

Archibald's daughter, "Champion Five Star Final of Fenbor" took the M. Hartley Dodge, Jr., Memorial special class for winning the special class for the best American bred fox terrier. "Archie" could have won this class but he was not entered against his young daughter. Both "Five Star" and her litter brother, "Champion Fenbob of Fenbor" started their show careers in February of this year and finished their championships within two months before they attained their first birthdays.

What makes these placings a matter of local interest is the fact that Mrs. Cottle bred and owns the dam of both "Archie" and "Portmaker", and also bred "Champion Brass Check of Fenbor", the dam of Archie's daughter, "Star", and son, "Fenbob". Seven of the forty-five smooth fox terriers entered in the Morris & Essex Show were direct descendants of Mrs. Cottle's foundation bitch, "Brass Top of Wissaboo" and she owns in addition to Archie's and Portmaker's mother, a full sister, a half sister, a half brother and a daughter of Archie, and has just recently bred one of her good females to this outstanding young dog.

## St. Paul's Auxiliary Meets

Members of St. Paul's Auxiliary met at the church Wednesday. Plans were made for the twenty-second anniversary celebration to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Heidere. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Catherine Lemke.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Catherine Lemke, Mrs. Charles Dressel, Mrs. Thomas Hontz, Mrs. John Eck, Mrs. Earl Reese, Mrs. Walter Heidere, Mrs. F. Heidere, Mrs. Willard Lozo, Mrs. William Dierolf and Mrs. Katie Ogin.

## Goodleigh Farm Tops Trenton Sale Second Consecutive Year

### Schedule of Services

Rev. C. Norman Kester of Tunkhannock will be guest speaker at the Idetown-Lehman-Jackson churches on Sunday. Services will be held at the following times: Idetown 10 A.M.; Lehman 11:15; Jackson 7:30.

For the second consecutive year a cow from the famous Goodleigh Farm Guernsey herd has topped the Eastern Guernsey Sale at Trenton, N.J., proving that Northeastern Pennsylvania Guerneys are among the best blood lines in the country.

Goodleigh Farm not only sold the top cow, but also bought the top bull consigned to the sale.

Last year Goodleigh Eolus Seela Class AAA topped the Trenton Sale. Her record is 12,658.3 pounds of milk and 580.2 pounds of butterfat for 305 days on two milkings a day.

This Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock her grandson, Goodleigh Grenadier Whitestocking, will be offered for sale at the Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction in Howard Risley's Barnyard on Lehman Avenue.

Col. Dorrance Reynolds, owner of Goodleigh Farm has given Grenadier to the Library, which is the first regional library ever established in Pennsylvania and the first functioning war memorial in Luzerne County.

Col. Reynolds has also contributed to the sale, a fine antique sideboard and a beautifully preserved two-horse sleigh. The sleigh has been carefully stored away since 1916 and is in such perfect condition that scores of horse owners have already signified their intention of bidding on it.

## Glenn Kitchen Is Now State Game Protector

Special to The Dallas Post  
Harrisburg, June 5—(PNS)—Three Luzerne County men were among the 28 members of the Fourth Class for Game Protectors of the Ross L. Leffler Training School, Brockway, that graduated Tuesday following a year's intensive instruction.

The new District Game Protectors who will receive assignments throughout the Commonwealth are N. J. Molski, of Glen Lyon, Glenn K. Kitchen, of Luzerne, and C. M. Stanis, Pittston.

Graduation exercises, to which families of all students were invited, were held June 3 in the new House Caucus Room in the Capitol Building at Harrisburg.

Glenn Kitchen is the son of Amos Kitchen, of Harvey's Lake, and served with distinction as a captain in the Military Police during the War.

## Lewis Buys Post-O-Graf Plant From R. M. Scott

### League Gets Under Way

Fernbrook and Trucksville baseball teams of the Kiwanis Junior Baseball League won their games Tuesday. Fernbrook won at the expense of Dallas, turning eleven hits into eight runs while Dallas could only get four runs from its six hits. Trucksville beat Shavertown in a closer game, six to four.

The League, sponsored by the Playground Association of Wyoming Valley, plays two sets of games a week. Today Dallas Township plays at Trucksville and Shavertown goes to Fernbrook. Next Tuesday will see Dallas Township at Shavertown, and Trucksville at Dallas.

Mac Lewis, formerly associated with Lewis & Duncan sporting goods store of Wilkes-Barre, has purchased the plant and business of Post-O-Graf Manufacturing Company from R. M. Scott of Mt. Greenwood Road, Trucksville.

In addition to producing Post-O-Graf duplicating machines, Mr. Lewis will manufacture sporting goods and sports equipment. Since last September his firm has used three carloads of steel in the manufacture of a single item, basketball goals.

The Post-O-Graf firm was established more than twenty years ago by Mr. Scott and prior to the war shipped its products to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries.

## Hutchison Says Crop Conditions In Mid-West Are Worse Than Here

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Crop conditions throughout the middle west are serious and less promising than those in Pennsylvania according to James Hutchison, county agent, who just returned from a 2,000 mile trip through that area.

Mr. Hutchison was appointed a commissioner to the Presbyterian General Assembly in Chicago which he attended last week in company with Mrs. Hutchison.

Up until last Saturday much of the ground in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio had not been plowed Mr. Hutchison said. Thousands of acres of fields were under water. In most instances, Mr. Hutchison observed, farmers had been unable to put any manure on their ground. He saw no corn planted until he reached Center County, Pennsylvania, last Saturday. There he saw fields that were being planted and some fields where the corn was up.

Since the middle west is the corn belt of the Nation and farmers there usually plant a long season variety corn, Jim feels that the food situation is bound to be critical. Most farmers have plenty of corn in the crib for their stock this year, so that the effects of this year's unfavorable season will be felt next year.

Mr. Hutchison saw no oats planted anywhere along his route and is of the opinion that mid western farmers will be unable to mature this year's crop of corn even if they are able to get it in the ground.

### Kennel Club Meeting

A special all-purpose meeting of the Back Mountain Kennel Club will be held at Memorial Library on Tuesday at 8:30 P.M. Important matters pertaining to the Fall Dog Show will be decided.

New names proposed for membership are: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Powell, Clarks Summit; Clifford Melberger, West Pittston and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bergman, Jr., Wilkes-Barre.



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