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There will be a public meeting in the interests of the Franklin-Northmoreland Township Ambulance Association on May 1 at 8 at Center Moreland Methodist Church Schoolhouse. At this public meeting directors and executive officers of the association will be elected. The committee in charge will also serve refreshments after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hess, Runnemed, N. J., spent Easter with Mr. Hess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess of Demunds, Mrs. Philip (Mary Hess) Quarrier and son, John, and daughter, Barbara, of Thornton, Ill., also have been home with the Henry Hesses. Also daughter, Nancy Hess, has returned to her studies at West Virginia Wesleyan University in Buckhannon.

CROWN IMPERIAL LANES

BOWLING NEWS

TRAVELLING TEAMS
Beaver Run had a big night Saturday against DeLuca's Music, taking all 4 with two bowlers. Oops! Five bowlers in person, but—! The boys were willing to help in third game, Ronnie, to make sure you hit 400. The 155 wasn't too bad. And Tom Cross—191-134 (?) (504)—Al Ciccarelli hit 534.

Carl Roberts led the scoring with a big 225 (590) and Sid Fielding hit 208-202 (583). Nice going, boys!
Addy Asphalt won 4 from Cappy's Furniture with three men rolling in 600's. Tom Gauntlett was high (Tom) with 224-200 (612); Leo Yankoski had 216-210 (607) and Nick Stredney hit 190-191-225 (606). Chill Williams hit 193 and Bob Moore posted 194.

Niagara Cycle took only 1 from Sacret Heart Recreation with Tony Pineno out in front with 196-227 (602). John Huxley rolled 196-191 and T. Jasonis hit 191 (560).

GEORGE SHUPP
Wreckers hold six-point lead with two weeks remaining in GEORGE SHUPP League after 4-timer over Casterline Hauling Monday. Wreckers have 45 points.

Bill Morton 203-190 (570), Bill Amos 193 (522), Al Kalafsky 517 and Russ Monte 192 (511) were big men for Wreckers. (Where was the ever reliable Jack Trudnak?) Bert Mitchell 200 (518) hit for the "haulers".

Joe Shemanski copped scoring honors with his 213-214 (611) series helping Berti & Sons to move into second spot with 39 points.

In sweeping 4 from Sportsmen Joe also had help from Stan Diction 219 (574), Oak Brace 529, George Shupp 204 (526) and Ron Fielding 203 (511).

Sportsmen showed Bialogowicz 191 (575) and Kocher 212 (511).

Meade's Garage hold third with 38 points with 3-timer from Noxen VFW as Ed Yankoski 190 (532). Meade 514 and Hudak 514 led scoring. VFW had Race 201 (539) and Loomis 192 (530). Congratulations Lum!

Bob Moore 212-204 (589) along with a 209 from Lyle Crispell was the main factors in Crispell's 3-timer from Crusaders in close match. Crusaders had Fallon 198 and Lohman 504.

Raiders gave Dallas Lions a "shel-lacking" in 4-point win as Mike Rudck showed the way with 209 (562) along with Gareis 201 (536) and Barsh 507. Lions had George Thomas scoring 231-205 (592).

Reminder that the league banquet will be held at Sportsmen Bar & Grill, Monday, May 28th.

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Boyd White's holds top position in Community League with 32½ points, Mercury Motors and Orchard Farms tied in second, 30 points each. Guyette's T-V has 29½.

White's took 4 from Guyette's as D. Peterson rolled 224-193 (597) and Frank Kardell had 212-191 (571).

Kostrobola was big scorer of the night, rolling 193-224-196 (623) for Orchard Farms, as his team took 4 from Beseker's three man team. Roth posted 193-226 (600) for Ben Franklin, but with only two men up, the team lost all 4 to Mercury. Bolton hit 192; Stanton 191; Bolton 192; Cathrall 215.

COUNTRY LEAGUE'S SCORES
Lil Krajewski led the scoring recently with 188-177-185 (550) for Top Shelf and Anita Pascavage hit 169-212 (514) for Bear.

Evelyn Roberts rolled 160-

167-186 (513) for O'Connells. Grace Sickler had a nice series of 498 (173-179); Evelyn Kamont 496 (192). Doris Berlew chalked up 175 (490) and Flossy Lewis 170-161 (472).
Other top scores were Rose Novroski 177-456; Liz Weale 186 (448); Carol Hadsel 161 (405); Lorre



BY DORIS MALLIN

Mt. Zion
Holy Week this year was marked by the meetings I didn't attend, the things I didn't do. Throat trouble and a general feeling of not wanting to do much but sleep! I did get to help Wesley Crompton with the Holy Thursday Communion at Derr Memorial. Voice was like a growly bear, but I had only one coughing spell—just as the choir began its lovely anthem. It kept on singing!

I postponed my usual Thursday calls at Valley Crest until Friday. Dorothy got home from Baltimore a little before noon on Friday. She wrote us that she had a nice surprise on Palm Sunday seeing Marjorie and Hal Seiple down in Baltimore.

Dorothy got to attend church and choir rehearsal Friday night here

and sang in the choir at our sunrise service and also the 11 o'clock. Dottie tells us "as far as I know now I will be going to Kimpese, not far from Leopoldville, to teach in a new school of Public Health being set up by the Congo Polytechnic Institute." She expects to get her degree, Master of Public Health, from Johns Hopkins on June 12. A lot of things to get done, get together, pack to take and pack to leave behind by August 1 when she leaves U. S. A.

Sunday was a bright Easter. The Public Address system apparently worked nicely for those who sat downstairs for the service. Several spoke to me congratulating me on my birthday. I don't have a birthday on Easter very often. It was good to have my family all together for the occasion. Dottie drove back to Baltimore late Sunday afternoon.

Another Maryland-ite arrived home Friday, too. Patricia Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lewis, is spending the post-Easter week with her parents. Miss Lewis lives and teaches in Bethesda, Md.

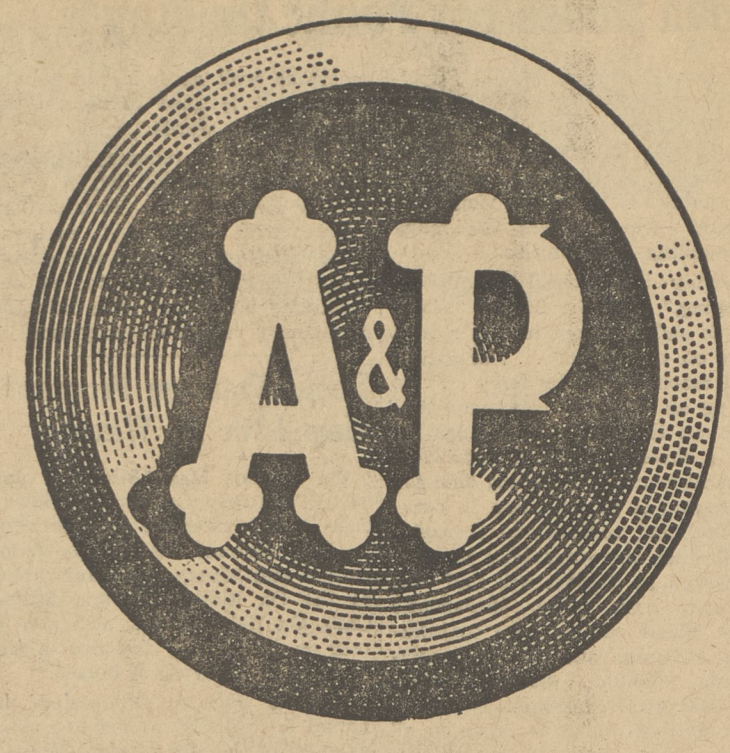
Mrs. Marie Pomeroy of Sutton Creek entertained over Easter her daughter, Mrs. Howard Herbert and three children, Logan, John and Kattie. They are from Ellendale, Delaware. Kattie remained 'till Thursday, the rest returned to Ellendale where Mrs. Herbert teaches school.

The Leon VanTuyle family was pretty well represented Easter Sunday. Mrs. Noreen Sharpe from Muncy was home. Glenn, the pre-med from Lafayette was also home. Says the course is a stiff one, but all the other students say the same thing about it.

Lisses, Berger, Attend Optometrists Reunion

April 14 - 15, Dr. Aaron S. Lisses, and Dr. Irving Berger, Dallas, attended the annual alumni reunion of Pennsylvania State College of Optometry in Philadelphia.

Dr. Lawrence Fitch, President of the College, in opening the post-graduate educational sessions, featuring world renowned specialists in the contact lens field, cited the need for public awareness of an impending shortage of optometrists and a resultant unavailability of vision care service to the general public.



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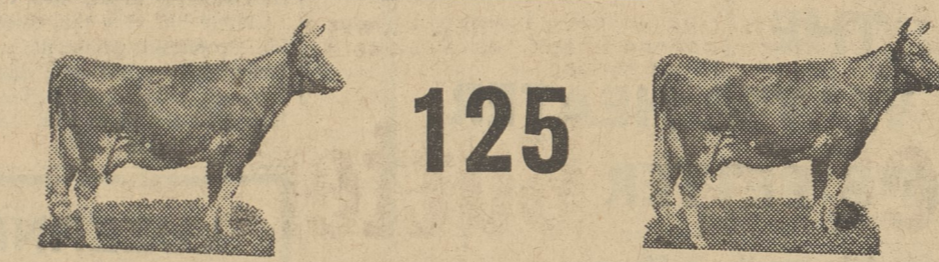
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