Dallas Township Ends Brilliant League Season Without A Defeat

Stolarick And Hart Are High Scoring Boys; Shiner And Neizgoda Lead Girls

FINAL STANDINGS

	w.	L.	P.
Dallas Twp.	10	0	1.000
Kingston Twp.			
Dallas Boro	7	3	.700
Harter	4	6	.400
Laketon		7	.300
Lehman	0	10	.000
Girls' Team	16		

V	٧.	1.	1.	P.
Dallas Twp.	9	0	1	.950
Dallas Boro.	8	2	0	.800
Lehman	5	5	0	.500
Kingston Twp	5	5	0	.500
Laketon	3	6	1	.350
Harter	0	10	0	.000

For the first time in the history of the Back-Mountain League, Dallas Township has finished the season with both championships in its possession. Playing an almost per-

This is the first time that Dallas championship since 1939 when a thirteen for the losers. fabulously rangy team took fifteen out of sixteen games. Last year, the Township was runner-up to the

The girls' cup comes back to Dallas Township after an absence of four years. For two seasons, 1940 and 1941, DTHS girls' six remained undefeated.

In taking the cup from Dallas Borough, Dallas Township breaks the Borough's six-year grip on the Championship that began in 1940.

Marjorie Shiner was the League's highest high scorer, finishing strong, with 181 points, accounting for sixty per cent of her team's

Among the boys, Francis Stolarick ended the season with 141. The race for second place was close, Bill Hart, Dallas Township, shading Dorne Westley, Laketon, and Charley Brobst, Dallas Borough, for the position.

Swan Song For Seniors

These were the final games for many seniors and several teams will have to start from scratch next season. Most effected are Dallas Township, losing four boys and five girls, and Kingston Township, losing all five regular boys and four

Dallas Borough confidently expects a good year in 1947 losing only two players from its entire string, only one from the varsity Laketon will also welcome a strong squad back, as will Lehman and

Space prevents listing the scoring records of players who made less than 50 points. Sole exception is Pat Whalen, Harter girls' team, who was four points short of the goal, but as high scorer of her team, is included.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING (League Games Only) Boys

Stolarick, Lehman

Stolarick, Lenman	141
Hart, Dallas Twp.	118
Westley, Laketon	117
Brobst, Dallas Boro.	114
Wilson, Dallas Twp.	96
Comer, Dallas Boro.	92
Sabol, Harter	92
Salansky, Lehman	82
Garbutt, Dallas Twp	79
D. Gulitus, Laketon	79
W. Gulitus, Laketon	76
Stadt, Kingston Twp.	75
Byorick, Harter	72
Morgan, Kingston Twp	71
Sedler, Dallas Boro.	63
Koscavage, Harter	55
Wilson, Kingston Twp	52
Hunlock, Harter	50
Girls	
M. Shiner, Laketon	181
Niezgoda, Lehman	134
Sebolka, Dallas Boro.	125
Shultz, Dallas Twp.	115
Wancho, Kingston Twp	111
Hess, Dallas Twp.	102
Hospidar, Laketon	78
Jones, Lehman	74
Spaciano, Kingston Twp	64
Oblen, Dallas Twp.	64
LaBar, Dallas Boro.	61
Pavlick, Dallas Boro.	57
Johnson, Kingston Twp.	55
Whalen, Harter	46

DTHS Comes Through Dallas Township, far off form, came from behind in the last two minutes of play to defeat Kingston

Township by a single basket. Playing started slow. It wasn't until the middle of the first quarter that Kingston Township scored first with a foul shot by Morgan who gave a fine performance throughout the game. Score at the end of the first stanza was a mere 5-4

Tee took an early lead, though a trifling one early, in the third, but the Township burst out in the closing minutes to win on two foul shots by Wilson and a field goal

Kingston Twp (25)				Tw	p (27)	
g	f	pts			g	f	pts
2	1	5	Hart, f		3	1	7
2	2	6	Tondora,	f	1	2	4
3	3	9	Garbutt,	c	1	1	3
0	0	0	Hughey,	g	0	1	1
2	1	. 5	Wilson,	g	5	2	12
0	0	0					
-						1	0
9	7	25			10	7	27
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Score at half-12-all. Fouls tried, Kingston Township, 14, Dallas Township, 15. Referee, James McGowan.

Harter Over Lehman

Harter gave Lehman a 48-35 setback, leaving the Scotties without a win all season. After a close first fect schedule, marred only by a half in which Harter maintained tie in the girls' tilt at Laketon, a flimsy two-point lead, the Plythe Township has wrested the cups mouth gang opened up to subdue fa and red clover seed, and make from Dallas Borough's possession. Lehman easily. Dick Sabol had their orders immediately if they exsixteen to lead the scoring for the pect to obtain seed. Late comers Township has taken the boys' victors. Pat Salansky scored may find none available.

Lehman	(35)	Harter	(4
	g f pts		

i		g	f	pts		g	f	pts
1	Salansky, f	4	5	13	Junevitz, f	5	1	11
Ì	Stolarick, f	4	1	9	Koscavage,f	1	0	2
Ś	Major, f	0	0	0	Frace, f	2	0	4
i	Disque, f	0	0	0	Byorick, c	4	0	8
2	Klansek, c	3	1	7	Hunlock, g	3	1	7
	Cornell, g	0	0	0	Sabol, g	7	2	16
	Kleban, g	3	0	6				
		+						-
-	Totals	14	7	25		99	A	48

Score at half-19-17 Harter leading. Fouls tried, Lehman, 22, Harter, 10. Referee—Bill Morgan.

Borough Wins

Dallas Borough played a hard game to defeat Laketon. Scoring winter grains, a light topdressing was tight until toward the end. of manure while the ground is froz-Dan Gulitus was high scorer with en will help greatly to secure a vigthirteen to his credit, while brother orous growth and a good stand of Walter had ten and Dorne Westley alfalfa or clover. However, if there raked in eleven for Laketon. Neil is danger of the wheat lodging, it Kocher, Charley Brobst, and Steve is better to omit the manure top-Sedler split high scoring for the dressing. winners with ten each.

	Laketon	Dallas Boro. (44)						
		g	f	pts		g	f	pt
*	D. Gulitus, f	6	1	13	Comer, f	3	0	43
								1
	Westley, f Booth, c	0	0	0	Knecht, f	0	0	
C	Truska, c	0	0	0	Brobst, c	5	0	10
	W. Gulitus,g	4	2	10	Duda, c	0	0.	-3
	Bronson a					0	1	1

Totals 15 4 34 Score at half-19-all. Referee,

Three periods in which a team scored only one point were on the cows. bill during the Dallas Townshinone point per quarter and in the to eke out a solitary counter. DTHS kept a sizable lead over stanza, the score was 31-11. The final tally read 32-21.

Kingston	Twn	(21)	Dallas	Twn	(32)	

i		g	f	pts			g	fI
	Wancho, f	1	0	2	Hess,	f	4	1
	Spaciano, f	2	2	6	Shultz,	f	4	1
	L. Myrick,	0	0	0	Oblen,	f	7	0
	Metz, f	3	1	7	Martin,	g	0	0
	Johnson, f	3	0	6	Hudak,	g	0	0
	Boyes, g	0	0		Stash,	g	0	0
	Ness, g	0	0	0				
	Baur, g	0	0	0				
ı	Weigel, g	0	0	0				
		-	5.50	-			* * /	
ì	Totals	9	3	21			15	2
l	Score	at		hali	f—18-	10.	D	all
	STATE OF THE PARTY							
1	Township	D	ea	aing	g. F	ouls	IT	rie

Dallas Borough Girls Win

over Laketon. Marjorie Shiner, time enables fruit growers to place tainment was loads of fun. Laketon, scored twenty-five to early orders for those materials make her the top scorer for the which should be on hand for the meeting was the donation of \$10 tension Service. It is high yielding, yours." season. Dora LaBar made twelve coming spray season. for the victors, and Gerry Sebolka wasn't far behind with ten.

Laketon	(2	7)	Dallas Boro. (28)					
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	g	f	pts		g	f	pts	
M. Shiner,f	12	1	25	Sebolka, f	5	0	10	
Boothe, f	1	0	2	Pavlick, f	3	0	6	
Hospidar, f	0	0	0	LaBar, f	6	0	12	
Rossman, f	0	0	0	Cooper, g	0	0	0	
Martin, g	0	0	0	Race, g	0	0	0	
Harding, g	0	0	0	Gay, g	0	0	0	
Wolfe, g	0	0	0					
Crispelle, g	0	0	0					
BUTTE ALTON		19	1		1900	965	all s	

Score at half-15-12, Laketon leading. Fouls tried, Laketon, 10, Dallas Borough, 2. Referee, Mrs.

Lehman Girls Trounce Harter

with Kingston Township leading, giving Harter a 25-10 drubbing, decay and disease. It was tied 12-12 at the half. Kay- The Harter set failed to win any Recommendations for seed treat- May and Mattie Straley.

games this season. Dot Niezgoda scored sixteen for Lehman to keep in second place on the high point-

Lehman	(2	5)		Harter (
	g	f	pts		g	f	pt
Niezgoda, f	7	2	16	Remley, f	3	0	1
Jones, f	4	0	8	Frace, f	0	0	
B. Culp, f	0	0	0	Junis, f	0	0	
Sutton, f	0	0	0	Jola, f	0	0	
Wentzel, f	0	1	1	Whalen, f	0	0	
Ide, g	0	0	0	Frace, f	0	1	
Shouldice, g	0	0	0	Lamereaux,f	1	1	
Abbott, g	0	0	0	Brace, g	0	0	
Yablonski, g	0	0	0	Dembroski,g	0	0	
				Everts, g	0	0	70)
				Warman, g	0	0	
				Yudichak, g	0	0	
				Teresh'ski, g	0	0	
THE RESERVE				Dyloick, g		0	0

at half-14-5. Lehman Score Fouls tried, Lehman, 10 Referee, Miss Mary Duganne.

James D. Hutchison County Agricultural Agent

Order Alfalfa, Clover Seed

Farmers should realize there is a definite shortage of adapted alfal-

The only large available supply of alfalfa seed is coming from Argentina and while some of this seed has been sufficiently hardy for southern Pennsylvania, experience in tests at the Pennsylvania State College show most Argentine seed lacking in hardness. To make scanty adapted supplies cover as many acres as possible, I suggest that farmers be economical in amounts used, and exercise care, especially in seedbed preparation where seeding is made with oats. The amounts of alfalfa or clover sown can be lowered without reducing the stand in many cases.

Where seedings are made with

Plan Supplementary Pasture

Dairy farmers should plan supplementary pastures now. Use of such vigorous, long-lived pasture as Ladino clover and orchard grass can on March 20th at the Dallas Bor- Robert Brown. help avert the usual mid-summer ough High School. Miss Stella The club was organized January slump in milk production resulting Misson, finance chairman reported 1944 by Mrs. J. Stewart Williams, from insufficient pasture in July and

If extra grazing is not needed in the organization of the club. early summer, a crop of hay or grass silage can be harvested early. Both Ladino clover and orchard grass make a vigorous second ment of most vegetable seed can New Crop Varieties growth and are ready to graze early in July. An acre of such pasture on office at 5 Water Street, Wilkeswill help take care of two or three tension Circular No. 254 on "Treat-

Kingston Township girls' tilt. In may be mixed with a somewhat restudy possibilities of treating seeds, the first and third, KayTee scored duced seeding of other clovers, and now that plans are under way for 4 or 5 pounds of orchard grass may early plants. last quarter, the winners managed be broadcast in the spring or win-last quarter, the winners managed be broadcast in the spring or win-last quarter, the winners managed be broadcast in the spring or winter grain, or sown with oats. If the season is favorable, some graz-Kingston Township despite a last ing may be obtained the same year quarter threat. Entering the last as seeded, but too much should not be expected until it is well established. Such seedings are long-lived as well as productive, but Ladino requires liberal fertilization and will not survive close and continuous grazing. It must be divided and grazed by rotation, giving it a chande to recover after being pastured off.

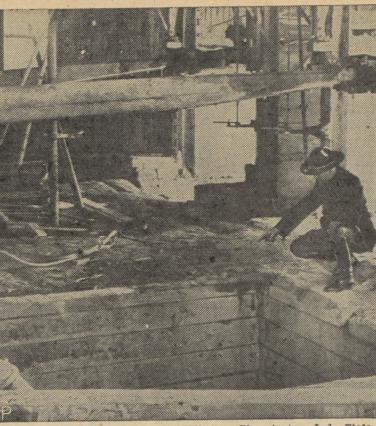
Spray Schedules Out

New spray for peach and apple growers for 1946 have been distributed to orchardists. More are available for any additional fruit s growers interested.

Kingston Township, 4, Dallas Town- based on information just received ship, 7. Referee, Miss Agnes Berry. from insect and plant disease specialists of the Agricultural Extension Service of the Pennsylvania

> Sprays are listed to kill insect by diseases and feeding insects Those present at the party were: throughout the growing season.

PIT THAT HELD MURDERED PAIR



IN AN ABANDONED STONE QUARRY near Bloomington, Ind., State Trooper Roy Dunlap points to blood stains on the side of a sludge pit. From this pit the murdered bodies of local business man Russell Koontz, 43, and brunette choir singer Mrs. Phyllis Coleman, 32, were removed after being found, strangled and beaten to death.

Miss Nancy Nichol To Head Dallas Junior Woman's Club

Miss Nancy Nichol was selected will be at the April meeting. president at the meeting of Dallas Mrs. Thomas B. Robinson, junior Junior Woman's Club at Lundy's adviser, sang vocal numbers. Those banquet room Tuesday evening. present at the meeting: Mrs. Gor-Other officers chosen were:

Wilbur Davis; secretary, Mrs. John ren Brown, Ruth Stookey, Doris E. Reese; assistant secretary, Doris Stookey, Virginia Ferry, Mary Ben-Stookey; corresponding secretary, nallack, Roannah Shoemaker, Han-Mrs. Wilson Garinger; treasurer, nah Culp, Phyllis Elston, Mrs. Carlo urer, Adeltha Miller.

ident, Cynthia Poad; secretary, Mrs. inger, Mrs. Donald Boice, Mrs. Wil-Robert Brown; assistant secretary, liam Carroll, Mrs. Margaret Robin-Mrs. John Reese; corresponding sec- son, Peggy Brace, Alice Austin, retary, Roberta Quaill; treasurer, Shirley Austin, Doris Margellina, Pauline Shaver; assistant treasurer, Ida Schoonover, Mrs. Robert Wil-Barbara Ringstrom.

that \$445.55 was given to charity president of the Luzerne County and other civic organizations since Federation of Women's Clubs, with

The installation of new officers eighty-eight girls belong.

don May, Mary Mitchell, Doris First vice president, Phyllis Els- Jones, Mrs. John Jewell, Mrs. Robton; second vice president, Mrs. ert Price, Bette Jones, Mrs. War-Mrs. Jack Yeisley, Stella Misson, liams, Adeltha Miller, Nancy Nicol, Final plans were made for the Mrs. John Nash, Mrs. Allen Monthird annual card party to be held tross, Miss Pauline Shaver, Mrs.

fifty-four charter members. Now

fertile soil, if carefully managed, Barre. He also has a supply of exing Vegetable Seed to Prevent Dis-A pound of Ladino clover per acre ease" for any gardeners wishing to

If the home lawn had no applications of lime last year, then lime should be provided before the ground thaws this spring. Applica- mind, not only for better yield but tions should be about 50 pounds of also resistance to disease, and ground limestone per 1,000 square standability, in the case of cereals lights a cigarette. feet of lawn

This lime can be applied any time during the spring that the ground new varieties of potatoes. Ontario, is not covered with snow. Early developed in New York, is resistant spring freezing and thawing of the to scab, and Teton, from Wyoming, soil will help work the lime into the is immune to ring-rot. Both are soil. Should it be necessary to use attractive white varieties and the hydrated form of lime, then 25 to 35 pounds for each 1,000 No. 1's as Russets in extension square feet of lawn is sufficient.

Lend-A-Hand Club The spray service schedules, Entertains Husbands

honor guests, their husbands, at a variety so far tested by the Agri-State College, list materials used February 14, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Pennsylvania State College and has he'll get in his car and drive to Miss Mildred Dittens of Kingston. Dallas Borough girls, trailing by as well as the insect or disease con- The tables were very pretty with become very popular. three at the half, came from be- trolled by each spray application. their Valentine decorations; the hind to win a one-point decision Distribution of the schedules at this food was "super" and the enter- attention to Vicland oats as an-

> to the Red Cross. The next meeting will be held the

eggs in "dormant" sprays and to second Thursday evening in March with which to sow clover or prevent injury to foliage or fruit at the home of Mrs. Ned Dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacDougall, Mr. and Because seed of many vegetable Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. crops carry disease-producing fungi Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arno The important thing is to plant and bacteria, treating the seed is Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, hybrids which have been tested recommended. Serious losses occur Mr. and Mrs. Job Dietz, Mr. and and proved as to season and soil an unwilling and most uncooperevery year on vegetable seedbeds Mrs. Alden Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. conditions. Many hybrids are ative passenger, gives constructive and gardens because of damping-off Franklin Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha planted which are too late to suggestions on how to run a car and other disease causing organ- Dymond, Mr. and Mrs. Earl John- mature safely. son, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dress, Mr. Treating seed to kill such seed- and Mrs. Raymond Denmon, Mr. carried disease organisms—on or in and Mrs. Bill Rifenbury, Mr. and the seed—is one of the easiest ways Mrs. Jim Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Pete My love for you will never wane— making a U turn to nudge the to prevent vegetable disease losses. Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hess, Will last through pain and joy and Chevy in the rear. A coating of fungicide dust on the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richards, Mr. Lehman girls had no trouble in seed protects it in the soil from and Mrs. Norman Frantz, Mrs. Car- But I've a date with another jane- examination. He relaxes in a chair olyn Scovell, Betty Johnson, Sarah Let's you and me start in to-

New crop varieties which are being developed through scientific breeding offer a number of advantages over the old, or standard varieties and probably will come into even wider use in Luzerne County this year, says County

and corn.

Particular interest centers on two yielded as many bushels of U.S. variety demonstrations in 1945. They will be available only in small amounts this season for trial plant-

Thorne wheat yields better and The Lend-a-Hand Club had as stands up better than any other a checkup." chicken supper Thursday evening, cultural Extension Service of the Nothing the matter with him, and Wesley Oliver of Shavertown and

other example of new varieties in- ing to get checked up at the hos-The outstanding business of the troduced in the State by the Ex- pital for our protection as well as resistant to rusts, and is early, "making it an excellent variety alfalfa"

Hybrid corns, bred to give better yields and better standability than Highway Patrol." the old open-pollinated kinds, are being more widely used each year.

See You Later

sorrow,

morrow.

FROM_

PILLAR TO POST

By Mrs. T. M. B. HICKS. JR.

It is one of the most horrifying sensations in the world to find yourself running down another human being, with no possible chance of averting catastrophe. The experience has a nightmare quality, a conviction that this is a dream and that it can't possibly be happening to you. The ultimate splintering crash is as inevitable as the smash-up in a "Crime Does Not Pay" movie.

a conjuring trick from behind his back to Sweet Valley. car, to leap drunkenly into the path of oncoming destruction.

Too late he realizes his danger for the Patrol. and jumps back. With a prodigious leap he tries to reach his own side of the road, and appears once more in the glare of the headlights as relative to the accident. the driver attempts to change direcover Fate dictates. It is like a people trying to pass each other in ley to his wife and baby. a narrow doorway, but with life nstead of dignity at stake.

Chevy. Its forward motion transferred to the stalled car, the empty Chevy rools down hill and stops

At the moment of impact the victim throws one arm across his face X-Rays and further checkup. for protection, makes one more

There is a breathless silence after the splintering shock.

We look at each other in utter

disbelief. "We have killed a man" is the

sickening thought. We tear open the doors, we rush to the victim, we flag approaching Barbara Ringstrom; assistant treas- LaCorte, Mrs. James Oliver, Jr., traffic. There is danger of another accident, with more cars involved, Outgoing officers were: President, Marjorie Phipps, Roberta Quaill, if we do not get the stalled car out Jane Case; first vice president, Marjorie Nichols, Mrs. Robert Ray, of the middle of the highway. Two Margaret O'Boyle; second vice pres- Margaret O'Boyle, Mrs. Wilson Gar- cars stop, one driver goes on to find the nearest telephone, one renders immediate and necessary as-

There is no time to be frightened, no time to think, only time to do what is necessary and do it

We bend over the man. He is

gravely injured. We investigate, and conclude that his back is not broken. Encouraged, we investigate still further. His arms seem turned from his night work at the all in one piece, his legs are Wyoming Shovel Works but her sprawled, but it is the relaxation of daughter Louise was aroused and sleep, not injury.

his arm away from the barbed wire ted Dr. Stroh of Wyoming who fence that may injure him when he ordered Mrs. Coolbaugh removed starts to move. A passing motorist to the Pittston hospital in an amhelps gently with this operation.

The victim begins to regain conveloped with definite purposes in he staggers to his feet, assisted on Methodist Church. both sides by helping hands.

> At the flare of the paper match, his breath all but bursts into flame. "How much did you have to drink?" we inquire suspiciously.

"Cuppla beers," he mumbles. 'Gotta go home to my wife and baby in Sweet Valley."

to Kingston if you live in Sweet oming Cemetery. Valley?"

"Musta missed the turnoff. Gotta get home to my wife and baby." "The road to Sweet Valley is a

Sweet Valley if somebody will turn Mr. Hutchison again also calls it around and give him a push. "Oh no you won't. You are go-

Point blank refusal. No hospital.

More dogged refusal. Gotta get

home to the wife and baby. "Well, take your pick between going to the hospital for a checkup or waiting right here for the

This does the trick. The Chevy limps into Kingston, alternately coupe. The erstwhile driver, now without a battery. The lights are so dim that they do not pick up the road. The blue coupe leads the way at a snail's pace, occasionally

A sleepy interne makes a routine and waits the coming of the High-

There are all the theatrical props, The victim, deprived of his outer the icy hill, the car stalled at the raiment, sits miserably on a foot of a hill in the middle of the wheeled stretcher, steadfastly reroad, the rear light obscured. There fusing to lie down and rest, and is the man who materializes like steadfastly insisting upon going

> Two drivers, both in need of hot coffee, pace the tiled floor and wait

The Patrol arrives ,and there is a brisk exchange of drivers' licenses, ownership cards, and pertinent data

The man on the stretcher puts tion and pass the stalled car on the right or take the ditch, whichberjacket, and reiterates his determacabre dance of death, with two mination to go home to Sweet Val-

The senior Officer remarks, somewhat callously, that he should have The blue coupe goes into a skid thought of his wife and baby some brakes scream, and it hurtles hours earlier in the evening, that itself against the rear of the stalled it would have saved everybody a lot of trouble if he had started for home before taking on such a load

Then, softening, he instructs two at the first incline, still in the mid- junior officers to take him home to dle of the road, still a menace to Sweet Valley and deliver him to his wife and baby, on condition that he come back in the morning for

Two weary people are free to herculean effort to escape, and dis- pilot their damaged car home to its own garage, and themselves to bed.

This accident happened at thirtyfive miles per hour. What would have happened if the

car had been taking that glazed highway at fifty? at sixty? result could have been summed up in six letters. M-O-R-G-U-E!

Mrs. Howard Coolbaugh Dies Following Fall

Fell Downstairs As She Reached For Electric Light In Her Home

Mrs. Howard Coolbaugh, 54, Orange, died Wednesday morning at 11:15 in Pittston Hospital, where she was admitted on Sunday following a fall down a long flight of stairs at her home. At about five lying on the frozen shoulder of the o'clock Mrs. Coolbaugh is thought road, his right arm still flung over to have started to go downstairs his head, face down, hideously still. to attend to her fires and when We find a heartbeat. A split she reached for the light, lost her second later we find a breath. So balance. She fell the whole length he is not dead, but he may be of the stairs striking on her head and fracturing her right arm and

sustaining other bruises. Her husband had not yet re-We feel that it is safe to draw who lives next door. They contacbulance.

She was the former Katie Rozelle sciousness, but he is sadly con- of West Wyoming and had lived fused. He insists upon sitting up, in Orange for the past two years. The new varieties have been de- and this is cautiously allowed. Then She was a member of Wyoming Besides her husband, she leaves

He fumbles in his pocket and two daughters, Mrs. Howard James, Orange, and Louise, at home. Four brothers, Ralph, Luther and Paul Rozelle, all of West Wyoming, and William Rozelle, Orange, survive. Funeral services will be held to-

morrow afternoon at 2:30 from the home in Orange. Rev. Clifford Bound and Rev. Charles Gilbert will "How come you are on your way officiate. Interment will be at Wy-

Announcement

The annual Lenten Program will good ten miles back, Brother, you be presented by members of the gotta go to the hospital and get Mozart Club in First Methodist church Tuesday, March 12 at 8 o'clock. Co-Chairmen are Mrs.



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