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THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

April 17, 1941.

and Family Killed

Holding Services in Lock

Haven

ary. He learned to fly at the Lock

day the family had visited in that

city with Curt Wetzel and Howard

Stage, before leaving for Bingham-

Witnesses said the plane crashed

and burst into flames after going

into a spin about 100 feet off the

former inmate of a Missouri prison,

where he served eight years of a

15-year term. A Binghamton avia-

tor said McNally told him he had

SLIM BRYANT AND WILDCATS

TO APPEAR IN UNIONVILLE

Slim Bryant and his Wildcats,

from down in Georgia, will appear

at the Unionville Grange Hall on

Thursday, April 24. These stars of

from KDKA, where they are heard

at 10:15 a. m. Tuesdays and Thurs-

days, and 1:15 p. m. Monday, Wed-

has written 115 songs and plays the

guitar. Jerry Wallace, banjo king;

Ken Newton, violinist and tenor

and Loppy Bryant and his bass fid-dle make up the group, Loppy is

also master of ceremonies on the

Their show consists of old songs

cowboy songs, new songs and a varlety of clean fun. The doors will

open at 6:30 p. m. Admission 15c

under fourteen, and 30c plus tax

nesday and Friday.

purchased the plane recently,

McNally described himself as a

ground

GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM



Shown above are the members of the Girls' Basketball team of the Gregg Township Vocational School that won the championship in the Centre-Clinton County League for the 1940-41 season. The team's records consisted of 16 victories and one defeat. This was the fourth consecutive season in which the G. T. V. S. team has topped their league. Reoding from left to right the personnel of the group is as follows: Front Row-Christine Noll, Gladys Shawver, Betty Robinson, Pauline Stitzer, Capt., Barbara Fetterolf, Mary Zettle, Bernice Fetterolf, Sara Zubler and Janet McCool.

Second Row-John W. Decker, Coach, Lorayne Grove, Dorothy Henry, Mary Mathews, Betty Auman, Lois Meyer, Arlene Long, Mary Aukerman, Faye Yearick, manager, Miriam Trout.

Back Row-Dorothy Miller, Helen Duck, Louise Zubler, Martha Barger, Kathryn Krout, Ruby Grove,

Two Rockview Inmates Escape

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near the home of Chaplain C. F. completed in November, 1942. He is Lauer, then headed south across the five feet, 31/2 inches tall, weighs 128 fields in the general direction of pounds, has blue eyes, with a circle Oak Hall.

at the institution, saw the two men in a field near the prison lime kiln. Bloodhounds were immediately set on the trail, but the dogs failed in for burglary and would have com-

Since the escape, suspicious per- 1944. sons have been variously reported to have been seen near Valley View, at State College, near Whipple's Dam. and near Pine Grove Mills. All the

reports were investigated, but so far the pair has eluded capture. Fisher was sentenced five to 10 years for injuring railroad property and carrying concealed weapons. His short term would have been

riding the mud. of yellow in them, brown hair and

FURS . . . safely

stored, scientifically

cared for through-

Alex Brown, of Bellefonte, guard an impediment in his speech. Hollenbaugh is five feet, five inches in height, weighs 137 pounds, has blue eyes and light brown hair. pleted his short term in October,

> Some wives have the idea that their husbands are busy thinking may stick to him the rest of his life

'Low Tide' Official

(Continued from Page 1) Creek dock, they jound their boat

Doc was promptly commissioned the Bowery Mission, New York, for timated that his average salary for my way, and that I am still able to to disrobe and tow the skiff to the more than ten years will tell of his his 40 years of work as a pastor was do something in His Kingdom. nearest beach. Then he had to thrilling experiences in ministering \$720 a year. On that amount he am also thankful for the many kingdom. walk more than a mile to Midway other two anglers. Back at the Inn and the story told, Doc was nicknamed "Low Tide," a monicker which Florida surrespondents claim



Mission Worker

Speaks Here Tonight

This evening, Thursday, April 17, youth of the county will have an opportunity to hear Rev. Charles J. St. John in the First Presbyterian church, Bellefonte. The meeting will open with a song service under the direction of Robert Rhoads, of Pleasant Gap

Special music features will include the Junior Choir of the Bellefonte United Brethren church, Bellefonte, Mrs. Ernest S. Martin, vocalist, and Miss Patty Gillespie, vocalist. The Junior Choir of twenty voices is under the direction of their pastor. Rev. H. E. Householder, and has appeared frequently in the county in recent years. Mrs. Martin is soloist Hoffman Monicker in the Methodist church, Bellefonte, and is a teacher of music in the Bellefonte schools. Miss Gillespie

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gillespie of Orviston, and a mem- good humor. He once told news- only knows. While I sit in the ber of the choir of the church at papermen: "Anger tears down body twilight of life's closing day I am Orviston

Rev. St. John, superintendent of he chose this pastorate because of his declining years. the challenge of the personal in-

county in urging all who are interested in Christian work to hear one of the most colorful and dynamic ministers of America tell of his work in New York City.

William Garis Named Flying Evangelist Commander of VFW and Family Killer **REV. M. C. PIPER DIES** AT MILESBURG HOME

William Garis was elected president of Jackson-Criseman-Saylor Had Learned to Fly While Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, Bellefonte, at the annual organization meeting of the post, Friday night

Other officers named are; senior Dan McNally, an evangelist who vice commander, Raymond Allen, appeared at the Baptist church in who is senior communications oper- Lock Haven last year. his wife, Dorator at the Bellefonte airport, and othy. 27. and their daughter, Kathwho is reputed to be one of the leen Mattern, 4, were killed Monyoungest members of the VPW in day when their airplane crashed and Pennsylvania; junior vice command- burned at the Tri-City Airport at er, John Mong, a veteran of the Binghamton, N. Y. A fourth passen-Spanish-American War; chaplain, ger. Mary Wicks, 37. Binghamton, Niles Davis; quartermaster, Leonard suffered a fractured hip when she "Pete" Glenn, who was re-elected to was thrown clear of the plane, that post; judge advocate, Samuel B. Barnhart; and trustee, George ing when he was giving evangelistic

Robert Mingle, commander of the services in Lock Haven last Februthe officers at ceremonies scheduled Haven airport, and only last Satur-State College V. F. W., will install

for Friday night, April 25. James J. Leitzell, retiring com-mander of the Bellefonte post, has been named by the Department of ton. Mr. Wetzel was his instructor. Pennsylvania to install the newlyelected officers of Louis Jenkins Post, Philipsburg, on Monday. April 21.

Plan Clearing House **Community Problems**

An open meeting will be held at the Court House, Bellefonte, April 18, at 8 p. m., for community workers and agencies in Centre county

who are interested in any type of civic or community service. An effort is being made to have representatives from all communities in the county present. Agencies be represented. The purpose of the radio and recording fame are direct serving the people in the county will biggest factors toward extending ness in high and low places. How meeting is to give consideration to the span of life was to keep in a near I have finished my course, God the formation of a permanent organization to serve as a clearing house for common problems. Mrs.

tissues which can never be rebuilt." deeply grateful to my Heavenly A. W. Gager, State College, will act They are heard at 11:15 a.m. and 9 p. m. on Saturdays. Rev. Piper several years ago es- Father for His Goodness all along as temporary chairman.

Slim Bryant heads the group with ----his comedy and foolishness, Slim

I	Marriage Licenses,
d, by	Robert Paul Shay,Bellefont Lois Marie Heaton,Clarenc
ne of	Geo, G. Walker, Jr., Hartford, Conr Elizabeth M. Parcher, Struthers, D
le le	Elmer Perry LucasFlemin Doris Rae Eckman,Williamspor
is- or, en	LeRoy Earl Brown,Jersey Shor Virginia C. Gordon,Bellefont
	Alvin Hanley,
	A smart man, and we know one

for adults. This entertainment is picture firm made a "short" of the istry somewhat by accident through menting upon fees he received for doesn't worry about getting credit sponsored by the Unionville Athfor everything that he does.

Epworth League, Baptist Young to the altar of prayer where for lows: One day many years ago, a The marriage ceremony was per- to pay as soon as he obtained a job. People, Luther League are joining three nights he kneit at the mercy youth came to him, said he wan'ed formed and the couple went their Again the minister complied and with the Christian Endeavor of the seat and finally became "soundly" to be married but was out of work way rejoicing. A year later the the second couple departed rejoic-

converted. From then on, although realizing that his lack of education was a form the ceremony and that he is lack of education was a form the ceremony and that he is lack of education was a form the ceremony and that he is lack of education was a form the ceremony and that he is lack of education was a form the ceremony and that he is lack of education was a form the ceremony and that he is lack of education was a form the ceremony and that he is lack of education was a form the ceremony and that he is married, but was out of work and concluded, "neither of those two is the ceremony and that he is the married but was out of work and concluded, "neither of those two is the ceremony and that he is the married but was out of work and concluded, "neither of those two is the ceremony and that he is the married but was out of work and concluded, "neither of those two is the ceremony and that he is the married but was out of work and concluded, "neither of those two is the ceremony and that he is the married but was out of work and concluded, "neither of those two is the ceremony and that he is the married but was out of work and concluded, "neither of those two is the ceremony and that he is the married but was out of work and concluded, "neither of those two is the ceremony and that he is the married but was out of work and concluded, "neither of those two is the ceremony and that he is the married but was out of work and concluded, "neither of those two is the ceremony and that he is the married but was out of work and concluded, "neither of those two is the ceremony and that he is the married but was out of work and concluded, "neither of those two is the ceremony and that he is the ceremony and that he is the ceremony and the c drawback, he continued his interest could pay when he found work had no money. He would be glad boys apparently ever found work ."

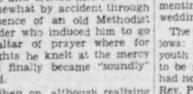
slage show.



Bowery. He told through the Christ- horse and buggy, educate two sons which I am surrounded. It is o mobile, went back and rescued the ian Century magazine recently that and was able to save something for of the sweetest compensations The veteran minister was a son warm friendship of men in dividual work that was needed. Even of William and Susanna Piper, and eventide of life. readers of articles in the True Story was born on his grandfather's farm No dour cleric, Rev. Piper pas magazine about his life work at the at Piper's Dam, two miles south of essed a delightful sense of hume Bowery wrote him of the spiritual Petersburg, on May 11, 1848. He which was never better than wh salvation they received. He has told received nothing but average educa- he recalled some of his experien

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life and activities about the Mis- the influence of an old Methodist weddings. class leader who induced him to go



in the things of religion and on his 24th. birthday was granted a li-

to the many men who frequent the managed to maintain a home, a indulgent and loyal friends life to have the confidence and

many of the audiences of youth he ion in the elementary schools of as a pastor. This writer particula addressed in recent years. A moving that time and drifted into the min-

The tale was substantially as fol-

The late Rev. M. C. Piper and Mrs. Piper, in a recent pose.