Houtzdale Moose Pavilion

Burns; Fourth Fire In Week

Report That 90-Foot Structure Had Been Set

On Fire at Both Ends; \$6,000 Estimated

Loss In Series of Conflagrations

Belief that Monday's fire was the Houtzdale fire department show that

Lock Haven Girl Saved From pumping station August 1. Another

pulled from several feet of water Danville, while hauling in the last

by a heroic older sister, Vivian, 15 load of wheat harvested in his field,

Eva Mae, her sister Vivian and was injured when dragged 30 feet

two other playmates, had entered when the recently purchased team

the water for a swim on the Lock- ran away. The horses became panic

port side of the river, near the stricken when the ladder on the

Packer farm at Monseytown. Two farm wagon broke. The farmer was

Leads to Firebug Theory

SECOND

SECTION

ed by Houtzdale's fire chief Wil- started

Brave Rescue

liam Lewis, who said that the Moose

Drowning in Lock

Haven River

Thirteen-year-old Eva Mae Mil-

E. Miller, Lock Haven, was saved

the fate of drowning Tuesday af-

ternoon of last week, when she was

Mae who learned to swim last year

called out from shore that she was

going to try to swim over to the

raft. She started and had reach-

ed the halfway point when she be-

Going to her sister's rescue, Viv-

an was pulled under water several

taken to her home and soon recov-

Found In Shack

of Dejection

Said to have been unemployed,

was learned. He was believed to have

Harry Marsden was born October

17, 1885, at Duncansville and is sur-

Instantaneous Etiquette

The sixth page of a clever series

He was a Lutheran by faith.

death a suicide.

Man's Body Is

gan calling for help.

ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph dale's recent fires.

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NEWS

Old Hound Dog

For thirteen years, Jack, an hound dog, owned by Game Warden Roy Gray, of Augusta Maine, stalked bob-cats-the worst enemy of door and other game life. than 75 of the vicious cats fell before the persistent hound. Governor Barrows of Maine invited Gray to bring Jack to the capitol. He intended to give the dog a citation in recognition of his services. But Jack was found dead just a week before the award was made.

Sow's Surprise

For two weeks Henry Hyde, of houtzdale burned to the ground ion. No evidences of fire were found Kane, Ill., was unable to locate one early Monday morning, raising to elsewhere. of his hogs. Finally he dug into a four the total fires Houtzdale has "We have good reason to believe of his hogs. Finally he dug into a experienced during the past five that the other three fires Houtzdale a small sled. Inside he found the days and increasing suspicion that had last week are the work of a a small sied. Inside he found the sow-with nine little pigs, born all the fires have been the work of firebug," Lewis said as he explained during the mother's accidental im- a firebug. prisonment at threshing time. work of an incendiary was express- all the fires have apparently been

Canine First Aid

Edward Rowe, farmer of Rock- pavilion blaze, which caused damville, Ind., is receiving first-aid ages totaling \$4000, had been appartreatment for heat prostration from ently set on fire since fire was disa pet dog. Driving a cow to pas ture, he said, he was overcome and nearly fainted. He said his dog Sister Does ran to a nearby creek, jumped in and hurried back to shake water on him and revive him.

Pays To Advertise

Harold Acker, shoe dealer, of Fairbury, Neb., surveyed hot cloudless skies, then inserted a want ad in the local newspaper asking for rain. The ad stated, however, the rain must not interfere with the The picnic Steele City picnic. closed that night. Next day it rained 2.03 inches.

Ouch!

William S. Stephens henceforth will keep his wary eye on passing locomotives when he goes bathing in the river near Lancaster. The exhaust from one he forgot to watch dropped a red-hot cinder inside his bathing suit.

Old Rig Revives Memories of Days of Campaigning

"The old gray mare ain't what cred. she used to be," remarks the Philipsburg Daily Journal, but memories of what she used to be were brought back the other day by Lafayette Stine of Chester Hill and L. Hoover, of South Philipsburg, as they hitched a black mule to a rig and cruised about Philipsburg and Unemployed Blair County the surrounding countryside.

The rig they rode in the proudThe rig they rode in the proudThe rig they rode in the proudThey rode in the proudThey rode in the proudThey rode in the proudThey escaped by slaying the old InThey escaped by slaying th

ly pointed out, was still in as good condition as it was 38 years ago when purchased by William Hurley (now a resident of Bellefonte) The lifeless body of Harry A. tion. The program ended at Hairy before it had any buildings. The was buried in a grave unmarked un- and her love affair with an early for the purpose of campaigning for Marsden, 50, who lived in a shanty John's Park, with a basket picnic, state in granting a charter in 1846, til 160 years after the tragedy. sheriff of Centre county. He was at Lakemont, near Altoona, was followed by a recounting of the leg- specified that \$100,000 had to be sheriff of Centre county. He was sheriff of Centre county. He was a tremendous sum of clock, too, 81-year-old Mr. Stine found Sunday morning about 8:30 and 69-year-old L. C. Hoover choroclock, hanging from a rafter in the churchyard a large shaft was the shack, a rope about his neck. The park, now a famous picnic whelmed the promoters of the interpretation of the interpretation. The park now a famous picnic whelmed the promoters of the interpretation of the interpretation. The park now a famous picnic whelmed the promoters of the interpretation of the interpretation.

FRENCHVILLE PICNIC TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 21

The 70th annual Frenchville picnic will be held at that quaint Clearfield county town on Wednesday, August 21.

The picnic has for years been one vived by one brother of Altoona. of the most outstanding picnic events in the central part of the state. Each year large crowds are attracted from a distance. Last year some 7,000 persons attended the outing and temporarily swelled of amusing sketches-In color-by

year, preparations are being made many features in the August 18th to make this picnic the greatest in issue of The American Weekly, the the history of the Frenchville par- Big Magazine distributed with the The outing is sponsored by the Baltimore Sunday American, On Mary's Catholic Church at sale at all newsstands. Prenchville.

Workman Injures Leg

dressed at the office of a physicain. house their horses and mules,

Western penitentiary inmates get a gain.

Vacation Urged for Prisoners

el and received "such spiendid re- walls of prison," asserted Mr. Sny- within a mile of the huge Black action" that he feels justified in der. "He's made to pay for his Moshannon airport. waging a one-man campaign for it crime against society, but I don't 'It's not a new idea," declared the think society should be vindictive Northside pastor. "It's being done about it. Just because he has fallin Alabama and if a state like Ala- en from grace society has no right bama can do it, I don't see why an to lay forfeit to his very life except. enlightened state like Pennsylva- of course, for murder,

Walks Block and Half In Sleep

quite a lot of territory last Thurs-

that investigations made by the

Monday's blaze, which was dis-

covered at 3:40 a. m. in the pavil-

ion, used as a dance hall, quickly

spread throughout the 60 by 90 foot

wooden building. The fire spread

so rapidly that Houtzdale firemen

Last week the Newcom barn at

Houtzdale burned and was follow-

ed by a fire discovered at Peck's

fire last Friday was reported by Fire Chief Lewis who declined to

give any information on the blaze.

ages have been caused by Houtz-

Farmer Injured in Runaway

last Thusrday afternoon.

the victim had talked to a friend the commonwealth, which owns raise the sum.

Morris Leighow, residing near

o shore by the hair. The girl was counties, in the advance of the com- with a sticker for his windshield, and Reformed church.

ter's Fort, the furthest outpost be- history of the college.

near his home Saturday night, it it, but the public prefers the more The promoters were Baptists and from a burying place near his home cave.

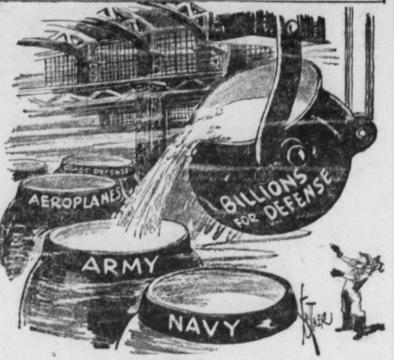
Lewis estimated that \$6000 dam-

were unable to stem the blaze,

he Centre Democrat

Beginning to Flow





U. S. SOLDIERS ARE LUCKY

PILGRIMAGE TO CENTRE COUNTY

monwealth of Pennsylvania was viv- indicating that he was taking part | There they were met by Dr. Frank mittee, gave a resume of the inter-

ast Thusrday afternoon.

sided, and gave a number of intercounty schools. He spoke on the Hartleton, the Seven Mile Narrows, massacre of John Baltzer Kline. Woodward and Milholm Proceeding through Mifflinburg.

within six years, the pilgrimage Bucknell campus, and in front of The massacre was in one of the Elk Creek, and into Brush Valley, moved westward, pausing at the Old Main, where the college han actions of Indians against white Turning west they went through

yond Fort Augusta in the Revolu- He said Bucknell had a campus head with a tomahawk Klinesmith end of Nita-nee, the Indian princes

When the 25 cars of the society a local membership for support of there ever to serve in the United it for fees for 75 years. It is now

Part played by pioneer residents Northumberland, a member of the past the stadium, and out Buffalo uel was the eighth.

with their prototypes in the forces army. of the totalitarian powers. An Italian private gets the equiv-

alent of 65 cents a month. A Japanese soldier gets \$4.65. Soldiers in the Reich's armies

have to murmur, "We thank our dear Fuehrer," when the pay sergeant hands them their monthly

Russian soldiers are paid the highest among the totalitarians \$11.77 a month. of the girls swam out to a raft badly lacerated about the head and

she struck her and then pulled her of what is now Union and Centre committee, presented each driver Valley to the Dreisbach Lutheran At each stopping point Charles F.

which will observe its centennial The party drove through the smith, July 14, 1780.

the Northumberland Historical So- keeping the crowd together. Presi- of the Union County Society, and pass.

mouth of Penn's Creek, and to Pot- of the society, briefly surveyed the dian who was watching them. When inspiring

about 30 yards from shore. Eva face, and the wheat was scattered, viding for some form of universal whatever exists.

Buck privates in Uncle Sam's conscription in this country, pay Army are rolling in velvet on their of the conscriptees would be \$21 a \$21-a-month—if you compare them month, the same as in the regular qualified workmen for these special-with their prototypes in the forces army.

> Bears on Stroll When Mrs. Anna Allen, of Leroy

straightened up after working it her garden on the hottest day last week, she saw a full-grown bear just nine feet away. A few minutes later she saw a bear cub. Evidenty the family was out for a stroll to

Under proposed legislation pro- apparently determined to dislike

Qualified Mechanics For National Defense Program

Uncle Sam Seeking Many

Experienced Craftsmen Needed at Philadelphi Navy Yard and Frankford Arsenal; Maximum Age Limit Increased

The United States Government | Heavy Fires); Heat Treater (Aviathrough its Civil Service Commis-

Information concerning examinations for some of the listed occupations is shown below, with the thought that some of our readers would like to be informed of present opportunities for employment with the Federal Government in these positions,

According to information received by The Centre Democrat, several hundred jobs are open at the Navy struments). Yard and at the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia,

In an effort to get sufficient vice Commission has increased the maximum age limit for fifteen types of positions to sixty-two years. For many other positions the maximum age limit has been increased to fifty-five.

Applications are being received at the Philadelphia Nevy Yard for the positions of Aircraft Fabric Worker; craft Sheet Metal Worker; Aircraft Instrument Mechanis; Telper, Air-There are many individuals who craft Instrument Mechanic; Anglecan never be satisfied; they are smith (Other than Heavy Pires);

Snyder, as chairman of the com-

ed into the picturesque narrows of

explorer, Malachi Moyer, a French

Hugenot who had drifted into this

Boyer into the cave. He died from

he fell asleep they hit him in the Dr. Godcharles there told the leg-

vania, when his body was moved exhaustion in the waters of the

States Senate at the same time, operated by the sons of the late

Temperer; Boatbuilder sion, is making a strenuous effort (Wood); Shipwright; Calker and to secure qualified mechanics for Chipper, Iron; Coppersmith; Helper the National Defense Program in Shipfitter; Ordnanceman; Rigger certain critical trades or occupa- (Qualified as Diver); Welder Elections in which there has been diffi- tric (Specially Skilled); Ironworker culty in securing sufficient skilled (for performance of shipfitting duty); Loftsman; Shipfitter; Machinist (Outside); Machinist; Toolmaker; Metalsmith (Aviation); Parachute Mechanic; Sheet Metal Worker; and Welder, Gas.

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The Frankford Arsenal has openings for Instrument Makers; Lens Grinders; Machine Adjusters; Machinists; Operators of Tool Grinding Machines; Toolmakers; and Assistant Inspectors of Engineering Materials, Mechanical (Optical In-

Applicants for any of these positions must have had previous ex- pairs will cost nothing. perience in the occupation for (Continued on page five)

'Show Must Go On' Despite Injury

Aerialist Who Lost Thumb in Accident Ready to Resume His Act

In spite of a severe injury involving the loss of his thumb, Torrence Flange Turner; Frame Bender: | and Victoria, former featured aer-Hammer Runner (Other than ialists with Ringling Brothers' Barnum and Bailey circus, will continue with their sensational and daring act, the team made known last week as they prepared to leave Black Moshannon State Park for a week's stand at Riverside Park, at Spring-

Torrence had his thumb torn off during their act at the Osceola Mills Firemen's Fair on July 4th. As he and his wife spun dizzily 100 feet in the air and awed large crowds on the night of the Fourth, idly presented to 120 members of in the pilgrimage. This assisted in p. Boyer, of Mifflinburg, president esting points they were about to Torrence's thumb became caught in ciety in its 13th annual pilgrimage dent Frederic A. Godcharles, pre- also superintendent of the Union Proceeding through Mifflinburg, the ropes and was pulled off and

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Three Persons Are Accident Victims | Col. Lindbergh is on the front

Mill Hall Woman Burned by Spilling Hot Water on Herself

Mrs. Charles Slopey, of Mill Hall, is in a fair condition at the Lock Haven Hospital, after receiving painful burns about her body Friday afternoon when she spilled hot water on herself. Mrs. Slopey was carrying the water upstairs, when she apparently tripped on the top step, and fell. She was admitted to the hospital shortly after the acci-

is a patient in the Lock Haven Hos- the best clue-and one of the most pital, receiving treatment for a obvious-discovered since Rachel fracture in the joint of her left Taylor's body was found at the Leelbow. The accident occurred while Miss Peters was roller skating at ing to reports they ran the clue Hecla Park during the Union Sun- half to earth, but stopped before day school picnic of Mill Hall and they got to where things might Beech Creek Sunday schools last prove interesting. Maybe they'll get

Mary Ellen Yearick, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ocean Yearick, of some unusual goings-on in State Hublersburg, last week broke off a College at about the time the slaysewing machine needle twice in the ing took place. forefinger of her left hand. She Williams family descendents of the was treated by a physician and FIREMEN'S RELIEF: William Williams family, was held rapidly regained the use of her

The Snow Shoe Knitting Company, Clarence, Centre county, and the McAdoo Sportswear Company Montour county, last Danville. Thursday filed consent decrees in United States Court at Scranton Bellefonte-State College road under agreeing to be restrained from further violations of the Fair Labor Standards Practice Act.

the decrees, Philip B. Fleming, ad- in inches of the front porch of sevministrator of the wage and hour eral homes. Many persons have lost division of the Department of La- their front yards, walks and steps bor, alleged that both companies Dust churned to a depth of several paid their employees less than the inches by road machinery and cars minimum wage required under the doesn't help things these hot, sticky Fair Labor Standards Practice Act days. But when the road is comand worked their employes in ex- pleted the community will adjust cess of the maximum hours provided itself to the change, and will prob-

Random Items

emmannamina HOLE-IN-ONE:

Philip B. Ray, personnel director of the Titan Metal Company, almost made page one with a hole-in-one at the Nittany Country Club golf ourse, Friday afternoon, Because the shot was slightly off color, his achievement is chronicled here, instead. Phil drove off on No. 9 tee. The ball whizzed down the fairway toward its goal, but instead of con-tinuing straight, veered off to one side. It was a powerful drive, but that's about all you can say for it, for the ball rammed straight through a window of the Workman store at the upper end of Hecla

PLAYMATES:

At Milesburg there is a little dance hall and soft drink parlor which is known by the younger generation as "The Jitterbur." A nickelodeon dispenses current music at five cents a tune. An observer reports that one evening last week the popular number "Playmate, was played exactly 104 times. What interests us is how the observer kept his sanity during the ordeal.

It might cost a bit more to buy an article that is guaranteed, but its like money from home when the article goes bad to learn that re-

GOOD SERVICE:

The Bellefonte police force definitely is on its toes. About 2:15 o'clock Sunday morning an East Linn street resident called the Diamond Restaurant and asked to have police sent to that area to investigate a suspicious circumstance. The resident hung up and sat down for what he expected would be a considerable wait. In less than three minutes by the clock a car bearing Officers Donald Johnson and Ralph Eyer arrived on the scene.

MAYOR COOPERATES:

This department wishes to congratulate Mayor Hardman P. Harris for his part in enforcing the current drive against violations of the twohour parking law. When we visited Hizzoner at his office the other morning bright and early to turn in a tag which some conscientious police officer had left in what passes for this corner's car, the Mayor greeted us with: "What? You here again?" We thought that sounded different. On previous occasions the Mayor has given us a rousing lecture on observance of The Laws and has concluded with a sound admonition to go and sin no more, This time, however, it was different.

"That," said Mr. Harris in a voice that brooked no haggling, "will cost

LINDBERGH AGAPAS

repeatedly commented that the Col for all his apparent dislike of publicity, just must get in the public prints once in a while. His latest speech favoring appeasement of Hitler confirms the belief of many of us that Lindbergh is a great aviator. Henry Ford is a great manufacturer. But when they get out of their chosen vocations they usually are just as stupid as the rest of us. The old saw about the shoemaker sticking to his last hasn't lost any of its truth.

TAYLOR CLUE:

In the opinion of this pillar of thought the police working on the Miss Faye Peters, of Beech Creek, Taylor murder case have passed up mont school on March 28. Accordback on the track again and at least get a reasonable answer to

Lock Haven, making ready for the

Central Pennsylvania District Firemen's Association convention next week, is remedying a deficiency of AGREES ON WAGES public toilet facilities. On vacant lots throughout the city, small tents are being erected. The facilities in the tents are being connected with the city sewer system.

With the construction of the new

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Anxious Days and Nights



SEEN HER EVER SINCE I GOT HER OUT OF THAT JAIL AND TH' HOTEL PEOPLE CLAIM SHE HASN'T STAYED IN HER ROOM!

IT, AL -- BUT THAT OLD STUNT!! IT WON'T WORK!



the population of Frenchville which "Fish," the brilliant English satirhas a normal population of several ist, with captions by the noted humorist, Arthur "Bugs" Baer, that Due to this being the centennial serve, while they entertain. One of

Canal Landmark Razed

boro for the McLaughlin baseball put together with wooden pins, in- route between the two towns.

assembled at University Avenue, the college.

Between Unionville and Philipsburg

Motorists will learn with satisfaction that the detour on route 869, was held in the Seven Mountains wounded with a shotgun in the known as the Rattlesnake Pike, has at Laurel Run Park, on Sunday hands of a companion, Millard been lifted and the road from Phil- July 28. Workmen didn't find any nails ipsburg to Unionville is now open when they razed an old barn at to traffic. Work on surfacing the by relatives from four counties Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Donald Overdorf, of Ralston, who Lock Haven recently. Instead, they road was finished last Wednesday, Snyder, Clinton, Mifflin and Cen- where he was admitted Sunday af- day was ideal, a bright sunshine hauls ash timber from near Wells- discovered the building had been thus completing the last gap in this tre. The day was spent in greet- termoon.

The wound was cauterized and used by canal boat captains to on the shoulders and slopes before the project is finally completed.
This newly completed route will

likely get much of the passenger traffic going to Bellefonte. The Philipsburg-Unionville road is regarded as one of the most scenic in the A Pittsburgh Baptist minister | nia can't take it up. We have central part of the state. It passes comes forward with a proposal that nothing much to lose and a lot to over Black Moshannon Dam, going right through the Black Moshannon two weeks' vacation annually for His plan is to reward prisoners State Park. It passes the Rattle-good behavior. And he says the for good behavior by giving them snake fire tower and the short wave prisoners are heartily in favor of it two weeks at home with their fami- radio relay station of the Depart-In fact, the Rev. Lester Snyder lies and friends at Christmas time ment of Forests and Waters which first broached the idea to the con- "It would give a man something is located on the summit of the Ratvicts themselves in the prison chap- to look forward to behind the drap tlesnake mountain. The road passes

> Although this route is 3.7 miles shorter to Unionville and Bellefonte and will be used extensively by motorists, the old route over the Port Matilda mountain and up the Bald Eagle Valley will still be used by truckers because of the wider roads, less severe turns, and lower grades. With the surfacing completed on the Rattlesnake Pike, highway em-

ployes started surfacing the Black Moshannon-Julian road, A total of Moshannon bridge to the Underwood road at the top of the mountain will be paved. Highway officials reveal that it will take three to four days of good weather to place the

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Lewisburg, C. Warren Gutelius, of The historians from there moved William was one of the first two

ground, is called Voneida Park by stitution. However, they managed to erected by the state of Pennsyl-

been in ill health. Blair county name of the hermit and rather byterian. The Baptists accordingly He and his brother William, of exploited cave in Pennsylvania,

Coroner Rothrock pronounced the mythical character who lived there, held a series of revivals to build up Sunbury, were the only two bro- people having been escorted through

picturesque title of Hairy John, the Lewisburg was predominantly Pres-

Area Gather at Laurel

The annual McClellan reunion

Bratsch, Harriet Speckt, Charles the chest. Freed all of Beavertown,

dren Wayne and Twila, Mr. and further. Mrs. Clarence McClellan and sons lan and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs said. (Continued on page six)

Shot Wounds Altoona Man

President Godcharles talked on

by Companion While Shooting Mark

Said to have been accidentally Behm, 27, of Altoona, is reported in

bat factory, ran his leg into a spike dicating it was between 80 and 100

The truck, and received a deep puncture wound penetrating to the bone ture wound penetrating to the bone

The wound was cauterized and spike dicating it was between 80 and 100

The traveling public is requested the noon hour the tables were laden to drive with caution over the new-indicating public is requested the noon hour the tables were laden to drive with delicacies of the season and of Altoona, were shooting at a target in Shavers Creek valley, near thuntingdon. Brown, it was learned.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hetrick and that Brown was quoted as saying It was reported from Huntingdon children, Robert and Joanne, Mr the incident was "accidental," but and Mrs. Shem A. Aigler and chil-

Arthur and Glenn, Middleburg; Mr Thomas Bell and other enforceand Mrs. C. E. McClellan, Mr. and ment officers of the state game com-

Behm is the son of Mrs. Guy to her son's bedside.

Williams Family In 4th Reunion

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ering in Sinking Valley, Near Tyrone

The fourth annual reunion of the at the home of the late Oscar Wil- hand liams in Sinking Valley near Tyrone, on Saturday, August 3. The flooded the verdant landscape, and a cool breeze kept the temperature

At noon an exceptionally bounteous dinner was spread on the long table in the large pavilion where cake were served as dessert. After prizes for the winner, which were won by Mrs. John Kimport, Bobby Williams, Zane Williams, A treasure hunt took the guests scurrying over the spacious park which proved to be a huge watermelon which reposed in the bed of the brook with the cold mountain water cool-

Harshbarger, who immediately went

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SNOW SHOE FIRM

in the act without paying time and ably benefit from the improved one-half for over time

MILLBROOK:

way, residents of Millbrook, one mile east of State College, are having a trying time of it. The right-In complaints that accompanied of-way of the new road passes with-

By POP MOMAND

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- utori home. They took her in, and 3.57 miles, reaching from the Black seph Luchetta, of Renovo, covered then saw that she got home. o'clock when she walked in her dress and in her bare feet, walked morning between 2 and 3

home and woke up on the porch gilder of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Audiutori, about a block and a half glider of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Audi-utori, about a block and a half away from her home. She was alarmed when she awoke and Audiutori porch,

Miss Lillian Luchetta, 12 year | pounded on the door of the Audi-

Miss Luchetta, wearing a nighteast on Erie Ave, to 12th St. and

Rattlesnake Pike McClellan Clan Open To Traffic Annual Reunion

Run Park, July 28

The gathering was well attended a serious condition at J. C. Blair ing friends and relatives and at Behm and his companion, whose

Surfacing Completed on Road Members From Four-County Said to Have Been Wounded History of Clan Read at Gath-

Mrs. Glenn Fisher, Miss Stella Mc- mission at Huntingdon, are con-Clellan, Mr. and Mrs. John McClel- ducting an investigation, it was