## Odd and Curious News

## Had Her Fling

Two-ton Elsie, fugitive circus elephant, was lured back into captivity again at Staunton, Va., after a safari of 200 police and country folk had stalked her through the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains for a day and a half. Elsie, footsore and hungry, had plodded through the forests south of Staunton for 331/2 hours since escaping from a wrecked circus trailer. She walked quietly from the woods with two fellow pachyderms by her side. They had been freed to entice her from her hideout. Fright engendered by the wreck that killed a circus attendant and another elephant loaded on to another trailer and overturned, pinning the driver and Knocking down six guard rails and started on the way to Roanske, Va., his helper under the crushed cab. the high steel wire fence at that where the circus is showing. It was an exciting night and day while it Penn Run, Indiana county, died in completely over, coming to rest a

### 7,104,768 Steps

last week enroute from the New trip afoot and is measuring the dis- bruises. milk a day.

#### Plowed Up Wallet

This spring when Joseph Laidacker was plowing with a tractor for a farmer, Roy Laidacker, in Turbotville, he plowed under his wallet with \$29 in cash along with papers, including his driver's li- Lifeguards Rescue Unidenticense. Last week while plowing the same field for wheat. Roy Laidacker plowed up the wallet, cash and all

## Toothpick Violin

picks and 108 hours of painstaking State Park when an unidentified labor, Earl Nelson Bassett, of Pitts- boatsman upset and nearly drownfield, Mass., fashioned a fine- ed. sounding violin. Of the money spent | The young man, in his twenties, 20 cents went for white birch tooth- was paddling about in a kayak picks and the remainder for glue, when the light craft upset and keyboard, tailpiece, bridge, chin threw him into the water. rest, keys and strings.

### Riding Bull

Averaging 12 miles a day. Ted dressed.

Terry, Sun Valley, Idaho, cowboy is enroute to the New York World's Lyle Musser, a life guard station— Fair astride a 1600-pound bull. Ted ed at the dam who is a cousin of and "Hitler" started their journey William, was stationed on the from Idaho on September 15, 1937, bridge and swam to the scene 100 and expects to arrive in New York | feet away and brought the accident by next year, sure.

## Loses Teeth

Passengers and train crew helped Engineer Albee find a pair of false teeth which he had lost when he coughed and they fell out of the engine cab's window at Sante Fe., groups had reunions and picnics. N M. Albee immediately stopped the train and the search was on.

## **Brooch in Spud**

While slicing potatoes which she had dug in her garden, Mrs. B. C. Brackett, of Etowah, Tenn. was surprised and delighted when a highly-prized pin, which she had lost five years before, fell out of one of the potatoes.

## All 'Brothers'

Among the prisoners in the Lawrence county jail, at Bedford, Ind., recently there were five pairs of lishments and two apartments of a brothers, including a set of 21-yearold twins.

## HOSPITAL INMATE FOUND

Responding to a complaint that a Bryerton of Lock Haven picked up the individual and lodged him in

He proved to be George Edward Ellis, alias George Whitney, of the State of Washington. When questioned at length, Ellis declared that he had escaped from the Patton State Hospital in California in October, 1936, after having been there since December, 1934.

He said he had since been in Elizabeth and Newark, N. J., playing pianos in bars. An effort is being made to determine what disposition should be made of the man.

causes of crime, but, at the bottom, taking it for granted.

SECOND SECTION

# The Centre Democrat

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## HELPER DIES, DRIVER INJURED WHEN TRUCK WRECKS NEAR TYRONE

## Sleeping Man Pinned Under Crushed Cab; Accident Occured At Entrance To Tyrone Paper Mill

According to Peter's statement,

two trailer-trucks loaded with mis-

Company of Chicago, were enroute

Both trucks stopped at Bald

Eagle and adjusted brakes. In com-

ing towards Tyrone and just after

(Continued on page eight)

A little over 52 years ago Belle-

fonte suffered the loss of one of its

prominent business blocks when the

Bush Arcade burned, entailing a

weather was bitter cold, and when

the alarm was given very few felt

and as no light was visible, again

About half past four, John Daw-

son, who occupied apartments in

the Bush Arcade, was awakened by

a choking sensation. His room was

filled with smoke and the floor had

already become heated. He and

his family were barely able to es-

Finally flames and smoke were

discovered issuing from the cellar

of the Valentine store. The front

door was forced open and a small

hose procured, but the hose was

frozen and consequently of no use.

who later became one of Belle-

OSCEOLA YOUTHS CHARGED

There seemed to be some difficul-

cape with their lives.

like

week.

were made.

responding. Many citizens

grose, looked out of their windows parent that the building was doom-

ty in arousing the citizens to the and in the same end of the building.

dangerous situation. The bell on was Armory Hall, occupied by Com-

fonte's first mail carriers, procured by that it was utterly impossible to dows.

not generally heard. John Wagner, it was the next victim.

from New York to Chicago.

The sharp curve on the approach | bridge at Alexandria being closed to the Tyrone paper mill was the since the accident there two weeks scene of a fatal accident early Sun- ago. The fog which prevailed at the was gone when the fugitive found day morning when a truck-trailer time prevented the driver from seeher mates, and she quickly was enroute from New York to Chicago ing the curve in time to slow up.

The victim, Wilmer Cramer, 22, of point, the heavy machine turned the Tyrone ambulance while being few feet from the edge of the creek. taken to the Philipsburg State Hos- The impact demolished the left side pital. Cramer, who was asleep in the of the trailer and the entire front cab when the crash occurred, suf- of the cab in which two men were Roy Mack, 27, of Allentown, Pa., fered fractures of the skull and pinned. passed through Lawrence, Kan., neck and crush injuries of the body. The driver at the time of the ac-York World's Fair to the San Fran-cident, Charles Peters, 21, of Fos-cellaneous merchandise, and opercisco Exposition. He is making the toria, Ohio, suffered head and body ated by the Monark Motor Freight

tance between fairs by means of a According to the driver's story, pedometer. He estimates the trip the truck was traveling west from at about 7,104,768 steps. His only New York with a cargo of silk and food on the way is six quarts of paper trays. The truck was using the detour via Lewistown, State passing Northwood the truck Peters College and Tyrone due to the was driving started down the slight

## Near Drowning at Black Moshannon

fied Man as Victim's Boat Upsets

Life guards again proved their At a cost of \$2.00, plus 3457 tooth- value Sunday at Black Moshannon

He called for help, not being able to swim, and William Musser, another boater in a passing state boat jumped to the rescue. Both were

Rem Dunsmore, the other guard, the water's edge with first aid equipment upon their arrival The victim was treated for shock A large crowd was at the park at the time and several different

## Eight Homeless In **Huntingdon Fire**

Building, Entailing \$30,-000 Loss

Right persons were rendered homeless at Huntingdon, Monday afternoon, in a \$30,000 fire which swept through four business estab-

building there. The occupants of the building received no warning of the fire which broke out with a roar heard by per-

IN MILL HALL STAIRWAY sons living several blocks away. The building, which is owned jointly by George W. Fisher and strange man was lounging in the Mrs. J. W. Miller, was a frame stairway of a Mill Hall building and brick construction and was last Thursday, Deputy Sheriff Leroy immediately enveloped in flames which fellowed the sudden flare up. Huntingdon Volunteer firemen found the structure sheated in

flames upon their arrival and found it necessary to run ladders to a second fleor apartment in order to Hardware Store at Philipsburg last Potato Association, Inc. bring Fred Moser and his family to Mrs. J. W. Miller, who with her

two children, occupied an apartment adjoining Moser's, was able on a to escape before flames blocked the stairways The Kurtz barber shop, Fisher's

bakery and the Lee Chick Shop view barracks arrests of the youths were on the first floor of the build Damage to the building was plac-

ed at \$16,000 by the ewners, who tt is due to the public's habit of said the loss was covered by insurance

## WEB-FOOTED "WHATSIT" HAD

Caught by farmer Rush Fritz, father of Jasper Fritz, Osceola high school teacher, while it raided his chicken coops, the animal, two feet long and 10 inches high, was placed on exhibition at a firemen's carnival and the entire populace was invited to "guess what it is and it's

Billed as a feature attraction at er jaw. the carnival after S. I. Shortess, Tossed apples, celery and bread head of the science department at by curious townspeople, the critter the Bloomsburg State Teachers Col- ate greedily of everything. lege examined it, scratched his head But Farmer Fritz, for his part, truck parked in the backyard of and vowed he had never seen "such hopes no one identifies his catch. his home, at Atlanta, Ga., Hoyt an animal," the critter attracted 400 He gets a percentage of the "take" Parker, the father, started up the townspeople to guess last night-at at the carnival to compensate for truck and drove off, crushing the five cents per guess.

Saturday night. Afraid to turn it loose because they don't know what it is, Chairman Raymond Kashner said that if the animal could not be identified and no zoo offered to

gone and \$29 he had in his pocket was gone, too.

Sketches in Full Color

Father's Truck Crushes Baby. Unaware that his one-year-old



## MOTHER COOKS ON FLAT STONES AFTER HOME BURNS

**BURNING OF BUSH ARCADE IN 1887** 

of Bellefonte's Prominent Business Blocks-Firemen Bat-

very little with the limited appar- leading upstairs. W. T. Twitmire's

In the meantime the fire which hallway. Mr. Twitmire succeeded

tanks and barrels, sent up a terri- next, and he, too, succeeded in sav- great difficulty.

attacked, and everything includ- was almost complete. In the new located there,

originated in the cellar under Val- in saving a portion of his stock and

ing books, subscription list, and ac- addition which had recently been

the hose house was rung, but was pany B of the National Guard, and by Jacob Shrom. This gentle-cartridges, it sounded like a minia-not generally heard. John Wagner, it was the next victim.

The flery element raged so fierce- to be taken out of one of the win-

stone.

Recalling the Memorable Disaster Which Destroyed One

A pathetic story of how a Blair furnishings are those provided by grade towards the reverse curve county mother was compelled to neighbors. They cooked their meals which approaches the paper mill cook meals for herself and two chil- on flat stones. dren after their home had burned, According to Peters he applied the is told by the Altoona Tribune.

brakes but only the left side brakes with an accident and stopped near chen of their two-story five-room the paper mill office on Pennsyl- frame dwelling apparently exploded vania avenue. They ran back to and completely destroyed the house.

tled Blaze in Bitter Cold Weather.

ed. While both companies worked surance.

entines' store, communicated to the also his safe.

hard and faithfully, they could do

rooms above, and igniting the oil

The office of the Keystone Ga-

Immediately above this office,

ers, Robert Cassidy and James A. Isaac

fying mass of flames and smoke.

Fiedler, suffered a total loss.

atus used in those days.

Neighbors say Mrs. Heimsath was picking berries in the nearby hills.

The mother is Mrs. Dorothy She returned to the house, lighted held. He released the brakes and Heimsath, of Altoona, R. D. 2. Her the oil stove and went to visit a then applied them again but still children are Lawrence Robert, 13. neighbor. While there one of the they did not hold. Peters just man- and Mary Louise, of younger age. neighbors noticed the Heimsath aged to get around the first curve One day last week while the son home in flames. The frantic mother when the truck swayed, turned was in Altoona selling berries, and was saved from death or serious over, facing the opposite direction. the daughter was visiting in Belle- burns when a neighbor prevented The occupants of the leading fonte, the family was made home- her from running into the flames truck saw that Cramer had met less when an oil stove in the kit- to save some of her possessions.

Advertise whatever you have to find Peters in a dazed condition | For several days they were com- sell in the classified ad in The Cenand endeavoring to extricate him- pelled to live in a garage on the tre Democrat and we won't have to self from the cab which was badly property, its walls lined with card- argue with you about using them board. Their only clothes and only later.

the Undine and Logan companies Dawsons' Bakery. Just a few days Across the hall Mr. Reasner and

Next to the bakery was a hallway

store and tin store adjoined the

zette on the second floor was next Kirk's drug store. The loss here Robinson boarding house was also

counts, were destroyed. The own- added to the Arcade building was pany B, 5th Regiment, as an ar-

heavily from damage by water.

Guggenheimer's clothing mory.

The proprietor suffered handsomely fitted up, and contain-

On the second story next to the and an excellent gymnasium.

Gazette office was a room occupied When the fire communicated to the

ing some goods and his safe.

Their loss was total, having no in- family.

## FIREMEN TO MEET AT HOUTZDALE FOR GALA WEEK'S CELEBRATION

## Many Expected To Attend District Meeting Which Is Being Held In Connection With Town's Old Home Week

until Saturday, August 19th, has all day events will include baseball

One of the largest carnivals has with many shows, concessions, novelties and many rides new in design and thrills.

Tuesday at 6 p. m. there will be a pet parade for all children up to and including 16 years of age. The parade is scheduled to move promptly at 6 o'clock. The Houtzdale V. F. W. Drum and Bugle Corps will lead the parade. Each kiddle entering the parade will be given a gift.

Wednesday the convention will convene at the Sherkel Theatre at 10 a. m. The convention speakers will be: David J. Price, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. and Hon. A. H. Letzler, State Senator, Houtzdale. Other events during the day will include: a pilgrimgrave of Alexander Smith, first president of the Firemen's Convention Association; baseball game annual banquet at Firemen's ballroom; band concert by American Legion Band; delegates' ball at Firemen's ballroom, and Safety First demonstration by Lewistown Fire Department on Main street; fireworks, and continuous carnival

indications of being the biggest and game at Moose Park; delayed swan the day before. most colorful celebration to ever be dive parachute jump; pumper conundertaken by local firemen of that test on Centennial street; dancing at Firemen's ballroom and Moose Temple, open to the public, fire- coach made its first appearance last been engaged for the entire week works, and continuous carnival. \$1,500 in prize money is being of- While in the shop the car was fered to contestants in the fire- streamlined and its appearance was men's parade. Friday will be veterans' day for the V. F. W. Posts and American Legion Posts. Events will include: V. F. W. and Legionnaire parade at

6 p. m.; dancing at Firemen's ballroom, open to the public; fireworks, and continuous carnival. Saturday, the wind-up day of the

celebration, will hold many attractions for both young and old, in-(Continued on page eight)

## 500 Present at Scotia Picnic

age to Brisbin cemetery to the Suggestion That Annual Outing be Held Elsewhere is Rejected

Clear skies and ideal weather featured the annual Scotia picnic held Saturday at Scotia with about former residents and their

friends in attendance. Picnicers began to arrive as early as 9 o'clock. A sumptuous basket picnic, for which the Scotia reunion has long been noted, featured the noon hour.

Bush Arcade burned, entailing a loss of nearly \$100,000. Nineteen business firms and tenants were a heavy gun and fired it off, awate burned out.

Scotia resident, who special resident reside John Dawson occupied the ten-

Next was William Benford, of were on the scene, but the flames before the Dawson brothers had family lived. Their experience Bellefonte, who spoke of his railgained rapidly and it was soon appurchased the stock of P. S. Mayer. was similar to that of Mr. Dawson's roading into Scotia, and of the disthe railroad after the mines ceased to operate

Dr. Walter Heaton, of Philips-(Continued on Page Eight)

#### The east end apartments were occupied by F. S. Mayer and family Edward Powers' shoe store came who escaped from the building with School Districts On the second floor of the new Receive Funds Next to Powers was Dr. Miles building lived George Chase. The

Semi-Annual State Appropriation to County Totals \$127,334.07

Centre county school districts have received a total of \$127,334.07 if the practice continues Council from Harrisburg, representing the county's semi-annual appropriation from the State for school purposes. In the following table are shown the amount of the August payments, less the usual reductions:

District	Amt, D
Bellefonte Boro	\$14,068
Benner Twp.	2.355
Boggs Twp.	
Burnside Twp.	
Centre Hall Boro	
College Twp.	
Curtin Twp.	1,737
Ferguson Twp.	4,495
Gregg Twp.	5,616
Haines Twp.	
Half Moon Twp	900
Harris Twp.	3,781
Howard Boro	
Howard Twp.	1,294
Huston Twp.	
Liberty Twp.	
Marion Twp.	
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Berry Picker Bitten by Snake Joseph Minnich, 46, of St. Marvs. was bitten behind the left knee by CAN YOU EXPLAIN IT? he suffered much pain.

## Random Items

SOAP BOX DERBY

Clarence Bingaman won the first annual north ward soap box derby held last week on East Lamb street. There were four contestants; entrance fee was 15 cents each, and the winner took all, Competitors, in addition to Bingaman were: James Port, Dick Capers and Pete Sheffer. A number of adult spectators who planned to attend the running of the derby were disappointed when the youngsters, for some reason which isn't quite clear, decided to race Thursday morning instead The 47th annual convention of firemen's parade will form and of waiting until Friday afternoon the Central District Volunteer Fire- move promptly at 10 a. m. The fire- which was the time originally set men's Association and Old Home men's tournament will take place for the race. Capers, conducting a Week which opens Monday, August at the Houtzdale High School Ath- post mortem on the results, claimed 14th, at Houtzdale and continues letic Field at 2 p. m. Other Thurs- he probably would have won if his "pusher" hadn't sprained his ank'e

#### COACH IS MODERNIZED

The E. E. Widdowson Funeral week since undergoing remodeling. modernized to conform to presentday standards, although the big vehicle was the last word in modernity when it was purchased only several years ago.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

This department would be pleased the Centre County Newswriters' Association would formally adopt a standard plural for the word "referendum," which is much in the local news these days. Most of the newspapers have been using "referenda," which aside from being second preference in modern dictionaries, sounds like something that has been in college too long. This newspaper has been using the more bucolic and somewhat unwieldy "referendums," whose virtues include first preference in dictionaries, plus the feeling that now that we're in this country we might as well ignore wha tthe Romans do.

#### OPENING FOR GOOD MAN

What the Ilquor and beer interests in Bellefonte need is a good public relations man. Such a person would never have permitted the tavern keepers to make the blunder of antogonizing a lot of votes by putting a kind of Inquisition upon every person who signed petitions An interesting program of ad- asking the Commissioners to place dresses followed the noon meal. The the wet-dry question on the ballots. first speaker was William A. Brown. A good public relations chairman of Huntingdon, who spoke highly of for the wet interests would have the band that he taught at Scotia said: "Now boys, all you have to do Bond Valentine's insurance and in 1887. The next speaker was the is to sit tight, keep quiet, and conwho gave an inspirational address who'd like to vote you out of bus-John Dawson occupied the ten-ement apartments adjoining the insurance office. Mr. Dawson and Scotla resident, who spoke of the ore and from and their many trees.

Editorializing upon the fact that there are never more than 406 men mantling of the old station and policing the city on foot and in red cars at any one time, a Philadelphia newspaper points out that means only one policeman on duty for every 5,000 inhabitants, "What would you think of a town of 5,000 that had only one policeman on duty at a time?" the newspaper asks. In other words, what do you think of Bellefonte?

## COUNCILMANIC LAMENT

A Councilman at a regular meeting Monday night voiced displeasure over the fact that in newspaper reports of Council meetings, the names of Councilmen who offer and second various motions are often given. The Councilman hinted that may resort to some secret sessions, with newspapermen barred. Persons in public office of any kind are like goldfish in a bowl, insofar as their public acts are concerned. If someone covers the bowl, people either begin to imagine all kind of carryings-on are going on inside, or else lose interest in the goldfish to the extent that they forget to feed them. Imagine the horrible thoughts .73 the public would have if Council .75 suddenly decided to wrap itself in .00 a blanket to hold its meetings 09 What chicanery. What double-deal-.00 ing! What political maneuvering 1.72 What the heck! We much prefet .15 the present set-up, with no holds .00 barred, and we believe Councilmen .50 in the long run would find that 35 secrecy would work far more dam-136 age than would the statement in 00 the local press that "Councilman 50 Charles Shunprint offered a motion no to abolish the present inane and dangerous arrangement of stop signs at Allegheny and Linn, Allegheny and Bishop and Bishop and

Spring streets.

along the St. Marys-Johnsonburg street battery man, reports that road, three miles north of St. Marys, automobile batteries seem to fail (Continued on page three)

By POP MOMAND

## BLOOMSBURG RESIDENTS AGOG

Bloomsburg is still agog over The firemen in charge of the caridentification (or rather lack of it) nival, though realizing the commerof a tailess, web-footed animal that cial importance of their exhibit, appeared to be a combination faun, were puzzled about what to do with rat, beaver, and common, ordinary the "thing" after the carnival ends

> take it off his hands, it would probably be shot. like a faun, having a head like a with the Beltimore Sunday Amerirat and nibbling like a beaver, has can. On sale by all progressive brown fur and an underslung low- newsdealers.

10 of his chickens the animal killed, child to death.

Guardian Gone. Tired and sleepy after seeing the sights of the big city, Edward Mc-Pherson, 25, of Noblesville, Ind., valked to a park. A man whom he had met on a street corner, whose name was "Doc," told him to take a nap and he would guard him. When McPherson awoke, Doc was

vate Ream and Jordan of the Rock-

Information given by the motor

parently taken \$150 in merchan-

"The Other Woman," the fourth page in the series of ciever sketches in Full Color by a renown artist will appear in August 20th, issue of The web-footed creature, spotted The American Weekly, distributed

son had toddled under his ice-

#### POTATO GROWERS TO HOLD WITH PHILIPSBURG THEFT FIELD DAY, AUGUST 23

Osceola youths, Byron Pennsylvania's potato growers are Kephart, George Crain and Paul Maguire, are being held in the tour in and around Coudersport. Centre County fail awaiting the Potter county, on Wednesday, Augnext term of court where they will ust 23, under the sponsorship of the face charges of robbing the General Potter County Foundation Seed

Co-sponsors of the program are According to the Rockview Motor the Pennsylvania Cooperative Po-Police the Osceola trio were picktato Growers Association, Inc.; ed up Tuesday night of last week Pennsylvania Agricultural Experisuspicion charge by the ment Station and the Potter Coun-Clearfield chief of police. Through

an investigation conducted by Pri- ty Extension Association, The day's events will begin at 9 east of Coudersport. During dise from the Philipsburg store. It seedling plots with Dr. E. L. Nixon, is said the youths had buried some of State College, as guide; inform-

> After a innch served by the NYA at "Camp Potato," guests will be introduced and in the afternoon an automobile tour of Potter county

> > J'LL TAKE THIS SUIT-- GUESS I'LL WEAR IT--- YOU CAN WRAP UP MY OTHER ONE!

THAT'S TH' BEST SUIT WE HAVE IN TH' STORE

MR. BOWERS

Many Centre county potato grow- OSCEOLA YOUTH KILLED ers are planning to make the trip, according to reports received this week by Ebon B. Bower, of East looking forward to a field day and Howard street, Beliefonte, executive and Mrs. William Dillon, of Oscesecretary of the Pennsylvania Co- ola Mills, of the death by accident operative Potato Growers Associa-

## CHARGE 54 TROUT

According to a news report William Berg, of Milesburg, was fined is survived by his parents, his wife, \$45 at Renovo for fishing without a the former Miss Jessie Raftovich, license and the possession of filegal of Osceola Mills, and two brothers devices, after having been arrested and two sisters. For the past eight o'clock with an assembly at "Camp on Youngwoman's Creek Saturday years he had been a member of

the Commission. Warrants are expected to be servpolice disclosed the youths had apparently taken \$150 in merchan- of the camp, an inspection of the seedling plots with Dr. E. L. Nixon, in company with him, and to have removed with a net from the creek of the goods in the woods near al ground discussions, and short 54 trout, one of which was 20 inches. If the men are found guilty of the charge, the fines could amount to upwards of \$1,000.

> Evidently, the "Keeping the Govseed fields will be the chief activ- needs is fewer talkers and more more Sunday American. On sale ed. The knee was badly swollen and servicing. Then an avalanche of

> > AH! HA! OFFICER DOLAN, I BELIEVE I CAN TELL IT'S YOU BY TH' SANDWICH

IN YOUR HAND!

## IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Next to the stairway was W. S.

Tripple's tailoring establishment

The third floor was used by Com-

ed the uniforms, guns, ammunition

The other half of the third floor

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and it, too, was reduced to a total

Word has been received by Mr. of their son, Milford William Dillon, which occurred Friday, August 4. Details were lacking, the message only stating that he met death in TAKEN ILLEGALLY an automobile accident near Fredericksburg, Virginia.

He was about 25 years of age, and Potato," located about seven miles by an official of the Fish and Game the Naval Air station at Norfolk,

> Tales of the California Gold Rush Another exciting chapter by one

of the few remaining survivors of the exciting days of the West when a rattlesnake while picking berries Hubert Rossman, West Bishot men fought for gold and women fought to take it away from them. Read this illustrated story in the The wound was opened and cauter- in unison. For years, he says, he's August 20th, Issue of The American ized by a St. Marys physician and noticed that several weeks will pass Weekly, distributed with the Balti- rattlesnake serum was administer- with practically no calls for battery at all newsstands

FANCY TOGS?

## 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Hawkshaw Dolan Sees More Light OH! I'M NOT!! I NEVER SPLENDOR! IN MONEY HERE AN' THERE OCCASIONALLY! YUP!! I GET MY HANDS ON A BIT ONCE IN A WHILE

