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Born 1795 at Potter's Mills

# Members of the Bar

of Orvis, Zerby & Dale and Orvis dreds of tales are told in illustra- operation in history. & Dale. During these years he was tion of his cleverness and brilliance the commonwealth in the preparation and trial of ejectment suits involving the location of original warrants, and participated in such cases Admitted 1835, probably "ad litem" in every section of the state.

He practiced alone for some years before his death in 1936. He was a standing in the legal profession of now occupied by the First National signs they would resort to chemical our commonwealth, but was a de- Bank of Bellefonte, Educated at the warfare. tion among great lawyers, Chief admitted in 1831. He had hardly beach. to reverse one of its decisions.

#### JOHN HOLDEN ORVIS Born 1835 in Tioga County

At an early age he came to How-part of Virginia adjoining Wash-majority of the crew were fresh-ard, received his preliminary educa-ington, and died there in 1862. tion there and finished at the New London Academy. He read law with Bar in 1856. He started his law he was educated at the Bellefonte I practice in Lock Haven, but moved Academy and at Lafayette College. I recognized "Joe" as a one-star readmitted to our Bar, With Cyrus M. Petrikin, and was admitted to him.

of the Bar in that county. land cases then being tried, and was on every occasion of the evils of Binghamton, N. Y., a native of they were written by Paul from the who do not. elected to the legislature in the ly promoted to the rank of major. Stray period and trained pastors to world, so a Christian should not son Mill and Tow Hill, but tousy years 1871 and 1872, and was recog- He was elected to the state senate in Greece, has had 35 years of army continue his work in those church-hold on to things of the world with don't venture too far on any of nized as a power in the House. He 1870, and was a constant visitor in service and has taught Greek, mostly cuss words. years 1871 and 1872, and was recog- He was elected to the asset of the service and has taught Gee to speak as a power in the House. He 1870, and was a constant visitor in service and has taught Gee to speak as a power in the House. He 1870, and was a constant visitor in service and has taught Gee to speak as a power in the House. He 1870, and was a constant visitor in service and has taught Gee to speak as a power in the House. He 1870, and was a constant visitor in service and has taught Gee to speak as a power in the House. He 1870, and was a constant visitor in service and has taught Gee to speak as a power in the House. He 1870, and was a constant visitor in service and has taught Gee to speak as a power in the House. He 1870, and was a constant visitor in service and has taught Gee to speak as a power in the House. He 1870, and was a constant visitor in service and has taught Gee to speak as a power in the House. He 1870, and was a constant visitor in service and has taught Gee to speak as a power in the House. He 1870, and was a prisoner at Rome, other. Christians are commanded to while Paul was a prisoner at Rome, other. Christians are commanded to we will at this time bring this but that several years intervened "come ye out from among them history to a close for the present."

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Calvin M. Bower formed the firm of Admitted to our Bar in 1822 he was selves. this firm practically dominated the terest in politics, his brother, Henlaw practice of the county. Other ry, being for many years the politication of the county, and allowed the min the profession, some brillowed the min the profession, some brillowed the many branches of the law, but this in 1824 and was elected to the Legisonian many branches of the law, but this in 1824 and was elected to the Legisonian member, with a group of very in 1826.

The firm probably represented near-Petrikin Hall now stands. He was a son, reierring to him as He says, "I have fought the good work that is coming on takes up fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith; henceforth the relationship between Paul and crimson dress, the other a pair is tretched out in a beached rowboat the relationship between Paul and crimson dress, the other a pair is stretched out in a beached rowboat the relationship between Paul and crimson dress, the other a pair is tretched out in a beached rowboat the relationship between Paul and the relationship between Paul and crimson dress, the other a pair is story, but is representative of one hecking.

At night we tied up with a whole in early, sleeping in vehicles or bedding on the deck in two's to share the faith; henceforth the relationship between Paul and the crimson dress, the other a pair is story, but is representative of one hecking.

At night we tied up with a whole in earlier days before the time is laid up for me the course, I much of righteousness, which the Lord, story, but is representative of one hecking.

At night we tied up with a whole in earlier days before the greatest forces for righteousness in 'Christian history. All down through the ages of the Christian history. All down the pair is a man photographing a gir in a man photographic in a man photographing a

greatest lawyer, from almost every mand up to the time of his early shove off. standpoint, that this remarkable death in 1838. Something of an art-Bar has ever known. Early in his ist, and very fond of a joke, his repractice he was noted for his suc- marks in trial and argument were land law of Pennsylvania, which been preserved. made him outstanding in this commonwealth. He never took a note in a case, although some of his famous



#### Describes Pre-Invasion Incidents Aboard Ship

(Continued from page Three) dred times over. We count on you to

do your stuff.' they scattered into small groups in the narrow passages between vehicles and some fell asleep atop the jeeps. Some listened to American jazz from a radio car.

While onlookers peered, Lieut. Charles T. Primm, of Beckley, W Va., clipped the already short hair of Lieut. Clarence E. Learn of St. Mary's, Pa. His left-handed shearing was inartistic, but Learn got his revenge by turning parber himself.
At the rattle of mess-kits, the

GI's perked up noticeably, shaking off the drowsy effects of sunshine Chow was ready for us at a certain from the pitcher's box? time and we were there to get it at a certain time. We ate quickly to ject 12 inches above the ground make way for others behind.

This was just one sample of the incredible detailed preparations. All over England's coastal area this vast movement of hundreds of thousands of men was going on. It had to be last vehicle weeks ahead.

From the time they were briefed and told they were attacking the continent, the men were confined to marshalling areas, forbidden to speak to troops passing by or to static troops remaining behind. This ban continued in effect until they munications had been automatically other industrial jobs. cut off. This was a security measure to prevent information from reach-

ing the enemy. To board our ship we went down through the streets to where the LCT's were waiting. The harbor was the ability to marshall facts and whipping colorfully in the sunlight the conversation of soldiers. with his grasp of legal principles, he and flashing in the bright but ruf-

was listened to with respect by the fled waters of the outgoing tide. appellate courts with whom his ar- Then we went into the steel-hulled central Pennsylvania, and his law guments were generally conclusive. vessels whose decks held orderly library was equally extensive. After After his retirement from the bench, rows of trucks, jeeps and guns. This his service on the bench, he organ- he was employed in almost every scene was being duplicated in scores ized the firm of Orvis & Zerby, and county of the state where important of other parts of England, combinlater with Arthur C. Dale, the firms original ejectments were tried. Hun- ing to form the greatest amphibious

considered the leading authority in in trial and argument. He died in ican brigadier-general came down to watch the loading and say a few words of smiling encouragement to the troops. Wearing a fatigue steel helmet and swinging a cane, the general joked with the soldiers. Like theirs, his clothing was gas impregmember of the Bellefonte Club and He was a grandson of Col. John nated. We were taking no chances one of the organizers of the Nittany Patton, our first Ironmaster, and on the Germans using gas even Country Club. He was not only out- his father kept a hotel on the lot though there were no pre-D-Day

Justice Taft has been quoted as say- started his practice when he was aping, that Orvis was the only lawyer pointed U. S. Attorney for the West-1934, was engaged by President An- wounded at Salerno after landing in Queensware. drew Jackson as his private secre. Sicily. Lieut. (jg) Robert S. Veans, tary. After Jackson left the White of Williamsville, N. Y., also made House, he made his residence in that the Sicily and Salerno landings. The

Burgess guided the ship up to another LCT to tie up. A sailor tossed N. L. Atwood, of Lock Haven, and A grandson of William Petrikin, a rope to a slim figure on the bridge was admitted to the Clinton County the first storekeeper of Bellefonte, and shouted: "Hey. Joe, catch this ope." Joe caught it.

to Bellefonte in 1862, when he was He read law with his uncle. James general and climbed over to talk to International Sunday School Lesson bravery and courage for a man, but none of any size until we came Alexander and Daniel G. Bush, our Bar in 1884. In the following An LCT is not the most comfort-

he formed the partnership of Alex- year he received the appointment able ship in the world on which to ander, Bush & Orvis. In 1861, like of deputy Attorney-General for this go to war. It is simply an open deck most of the young lawyers of his county, but, after a few years of with steel sides and very limited covtime, he had enlisted in the Civil practice in his home county, he ered quarters—only sufficient to ac-War, but within a few months, was moved to Huntingdon, where he commodate the crew. Other passenhonorably discharged on account of rapidly became one of the leaders gers have to sleep on deck or in vehicles as best as possible

From the date of his admittance He was looked upon as one of the Army cooks Master Sgts. James

of the amount of shipping involved. The Second Epistle to Timothy is ing the transformed life, too many Scotia, and in the future we may in this operation. Almost intermin- believed to be the last letter Paul are living a life of "conformity." A son of William Petrikin, he was able groups of LCT's and LCI's were ever penned, and is referred to as When Paul caught the vision of does not have the time to complete. The last will and testament of Paul, Christ, his old life was put behind it, for there is still quite a lot of the same year and, with and read law with Thomas Burnside, ginning to get out to sea like our and swan song." This letter is a him and a new life opened out be. the fall of the same year and, with and read law with Thomas Burnside, ginning to get out to sea like our- and swan song." This letter is a him and a new life opened out be- stories to give you about the old

Orvis & Bower, which later became appointed deputy Attorney General People waved from a waterfront preacher whom Paul thought of al- race-course and himself to a racer, work each day and also the garden Orvis, Bower & Orvis, For ten years in 1823. He took an immediate in- street of the town, but further down most as a son, referring to him as He says, "I have fought the good work that is coming on takes up

senior member, with a group of very in 1826.

Spurgeon once said: "There are some of the church have been no crown-wearers in heaven who which we got our information: John The firm probably represented near- Petrikin Hall now stands. He was blankets. Lights lasted till nearly those unseen, unnoticed moments were not cross-bearers here below." W. McKivison, to whom we are very were not cross-bearers here below." much indebted for information and ly fifty percent of the important noted for the brilliant manner in midnight. The next midday we were when one man of God. perhaps.

## WOODWARD

cess in criminal actions, but from eagerly anticipated by those in atthe first he, like Justice Huston, had tendance. Some of his cartoons of and Mrs. S. H. Orndorf, Mr. and to the Indians in Alaska, who, on grasp of the fundamentals of the his distinguished associates have Mrs. Paul Stover, her mother, Mrs. his death bed, handed a Bible to the Ida Motz, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. young Indian who was attending Kreamer were among those who at- him, telling the lad to read the book service, 10:45 a. m. tended the funeral of William G, and then teach it to his people. The Born 1795 at Potter's Mills Hosterman at Aaronsburg, Saturday young Indian, who had never He was a son of our first Associate afternoon. Mr. Hosterman was for-known or cared much about the three weeks or longer. His remark- Judge and a grandson of Gen. merly a member of the local Evan- missionary's work, did as the old able memory enabled him to accurately check incorrect statements of the witnesses.

One of the witnesses.

One of the local Evan-missionary is work, and as the old curtin—Church school, 9:30 a. m. missionary had bid him. After bury-missionary had bid him. After bury-missionary had bid him. After bury-missionary, the lad sat Howard—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Member of the witnesses.

> Sgt. Clair H. Kreamer of Atlantic sionary. City, N. J., was a weekend guest of his wife. Mrs. Mabel Kreamer, and work, Paul did not offer him a bed 2:30 p. m. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. of roses. Paul's life had been a very He was a descendant of Fergus Kreamer.

Blair, and was admitted to our Par cury registered the lowest thus far Christian life and take up the work Unionville-Evening worship.

# Query & Answer Column

W. E. H.—When did Paris cease to be the French capital? The men smiled and clapped briefly. a little self-consciously, then government headed by Premier Paul Reynaud left the city under the turned away. A few minutes later threat of German advance on June 9, 1940.

O. F.—What is the origin of the saying "to get down to brass tacks?" thought was a nice little black kitty Ans.-Many years ago on the counter of a general store, there were under his porch one day as he lived brass tacks arranged in regular order to indicate a yard and fractions in the old boarding house, and he thereof. When material by the yard was sold, the saleswoman literally was told to go in and get it out, "got down to brass tacks" to measure the material,

S. F.-Who was the first Indian killed in the present war? Ans .- The first Indian to give his life was Henry Nolatubby, a Chickasaw on the U.S.S. Aribona, who died fighting at Pearl Harbor,

F. P. B .- What nationalities were represented in the American Army to him, "What's the matter?" "I've at the time of the Revolution? Ans.—The main nationalities represented were English, Scotch, Irish, but none ever smelled like that one

Welsh and French. E. C. V.—In the game of horseshoes, how far should the stake be on these Hungarians when they

Ans.-The stake should be placed a distance of 40 feet and should pro-C. R. S.-Who was the first white child in America?

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George Stine being the mail carAns.—Snorri, the son of Thorfinn Kalsfni, was the first white child rier from Matternville to Scotia, in America

N. R. G.-What per cent of Series E War Bonds has been cashed? Ans.-Through March 31, 1944, 10.2 per cent of the money covering carried mail over this same route planned down to the last man and the original cost and the accrued interest at the time of redemption of from 1882 to 1885. He is John Ram-Series E War Bonds has been cashed. M. T. E.-Why do cats wash themselves so often?

Ans.-In the wild state these animals hunted by stealth and it was Scotia in the afternoon. He had important that no telltale odor betrayed them, Cleanliness is still an out- just arrived in Guyer Mattern's standing trait of the cat.

O. N. W.-For what purposes is radium used? Ans.-Most of the radium produced-about 85 per cent-is used in time of Mr. Shriver was struck by were aboard their ships and commedicine; 10 per cent is used for luminous watch dials, and 5 per cent for lightning near where the church
stood, He had walked under a tree

> M. A. F.-When was Sister Kenny born? Ans.—Sister Kenny was born about 1884. She graduated as a nurse the summer of 1882.

C. H. L.-What is meant by G. I. talk? Ans.-The War Department says that the use of the initials G. I., driving a cart, and his wife was cook Biographical Sketches Tall, with a long beard, and of chock-a-block with shipping, filled meaning Government Issue, has been broadened to pertain to the Army for the Matterns in the store buildmost distinguished appearance, with with craft of all sizes, their flags in general including the soldier himself. Therefore, G. I. talk refers to ing. John Hoy from Penns Valley

F. F.-What grass is used to make grass rugs? Ans. It is a wirelike grass produced in only three localities in the

world. It grows wild in the marshes which dot the prairies in Minnesota, ily. Wisconsin and the vicinity of Winnipeg, Canada. W. E. P.-What is the official language of the Philippine Islands? Ans.—The official language of the Philippines is Tagalog.

T. T.-What was the bloodiest day in American history? Ans.-The second day of the Battle of Antietam, September 17, 1862, As we boarded the boat an Amer- has been pronounced the bloodiest day in American history, L. C. S.-What is the most densely populated country in the Western

Ans.-El Salvador.

O. C. S.-What capitals of the world have been bombed? Ans.—Capitals that have been bombed in the current war include Warsaw, Helsinki, Oslo, Brussels, Paris, London, Berlin, The Hague, Belgrade, Sofia, Bucharest, Moscow, Budapest, Copenhagen, Rome, Viennia, Tokyo and Chungking. M. E. R.-How many cities of more than a million population has banks surrounding the Scotia area,

lighted associate and a charming Bellefonte Academy, he read law conversationalist. As to his reputa- with William W. Potter, and was lead the assault waves storming our other country with as many laws the control of them other country with as many laws the control of them other country with as many laws the control of them other country with as many laws the control of them other country with as many laws the control of them other country with as many laws the control of them other country with as many laws the control of them other country with as many laws the control of them other country with as many laws the control of the country with as many laws the control of the country with as many laws the control of the country with as many laws the control of the country with as many laws the control of the country with as many laws the control of the country with as many laws the control of the country with as many laws the control of the country with as many laws the control of the

other country with as many large cities. L. C. M.-Who originated Queensware?

Ans.-Joshua Wedgewood presented the first specimen of his work, a ing, that Orvis was the only lawyer pointed U. S. Attorney for the Westknow to him who had forced the ern District of Pennsylvania. He mander was Lieut. (jg) Gordon F.

Supreme Court of the United States then moved to Pittsburgh, but about Burgess, Jr., of Waquoit, Mass.,

Set. At once the ware became fashionable and, by permission, was named banks showed plain signs of ore and burgess.

# Sunday School Lesson

GOOD SOLDIERS OF JESUS . It is relatively easy for or

for June 18, 1944.

Christ Jesus."-II Timothy 2: 3.

Lesson Text-II Tim. 2: 1-4, 8-12; 4: 5-8.

very, personal letter to a young fore him. He compares his life to a town and the happenings there. My

fifty percent of the important noted for the brilliant manner in midnight. The next midday we were when one man of God, pernaps, asses tried during that period.

Which he conducted a case in court, still tied up. We were ready and grown old in His service, places his and his services were in great de-waiting for Ike to give the signal to hands on the shoulders of a young man and, in the name of Jesus Christ, claims him for the gospe ministry.

hard and tempestuous one. He had Potter, one of the first settlers in Children's Day services will be suffered severe persecutions and had Central Penn's Valley, He completed held in the local Evangelical church passed through a great many perils. his education at the Pine Grove next Sunday evening at 7:30. for the gospel's sake, When he in-Mills Academy, read law with Gen. Last Thursday morning the mer-vited Timothy to come into the m.: morning worship, 11 o'clock

a member of a Christian church to- through the Barrens and GOLDEN TEXT: "Suffer hard- Paul. Too many people, we fear, were much larger banks,

criticism of the church by those to get through. Many of these old The two epistles of Timothy and outside the church—there's so little roads were used in early days as ore From the date of his admittance. He was looked upon as one of the church and outside the church—there's so little roads were used in early days as one in Centre county. Orvis became an first outspoken "abolitionists" of Chrest of Port Screven, Ga., and the epistle of Titus have been called difference in the lives of those who roads and some of them were used in Centre county. Orvis became an first outspoken "abolitionists" of them were used immediate participant in the great this section of the state, and spoke Sgt. Key Gee of 165 Main street, "The Pastoral Epistles," because profess to be Christians and those as short cuts from town to town, land cases then being tried, and was on every occasion of the evils of Bulgarant China, moved into the diminutive pastoral viewpoint. Paul not only as a soldier is not allowed to Mills, Waddle, State College, Centre the conduct of such cases. He was during the Civil War and was quick- army personnel. Chrest was born in also chose and trained pastors to tangle himself in the things of the Furnace, Gatesburg, Alto or Thompson army personnel. Chrest was born in also chose and trained pastors to the conduct of such cases. He was during the Civil War and was quick- sale) preached and founded churches, he tangle himself in the things of the Furnace. Gatesburg. Alto or Thompselected to the legislature in the ly promoted to the rank of major, army personnel. Chrest was born in also chose and trained pastors to world, so a Christian should not son Mill and Tow Hill, but today

Church school, 9:80 a. m.; worship hardly have been possible. Anyone

Howard Methodist Charge

to our Bar in 1817. He started a local lodge, Washington Camp No. went back to the missionary settlepractice in Bellefonte, but soon 357. Only two sisters and a brother moved to Danville, where he contin- remain of the once large Thomas ued the practice of law and died Hosterman family.

The started a local lodge, Washington Camp No. went back to the missionary settlement and asked to be taught, with the result that he is now carrying the result that he is now ca Church school, 10:30 a. m. Beech modities that a Creek—Church school, 10 a. m.; ask for it free. worship, 11 a. m.; Choir practice,

Presbyterian Charge Howard E. Oakwood, minister,

Blair, and was admitted to our Par cury registered the lowest thus far in 1869. He practiced for some years this month. A little frost occurred of a Christian servant, he told him: Final gifts for Presbyterian Home in an office with Squire Foster, just here and there but did very little east of where the Garman House damage. It was 34 degrees above is located. He was elected as Distered. He was elected as Distered to pass in the church. Milesburg—Bible trick Attorney in 1871, but later went to the "West," and died there certainly a beautiful spectacle, Just in 1902.

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## HISTORY OF SCOTIA

(Continued from page one) not. If you didn't go away from that party feeling happy, it was your own fault for there was always

plenty of beer and other drinks for

I have been told that one of these Hungarians discovered what he which he did, but he soon discovered that it wasn't the kind of a kitty he thought it was. This brought him out from under the porch in a hurry, holding his nose. Someone said seen lots of kitties in my country, he replied. Many jokes were played worked at the mines but it seemed that they all loved a joke and took

everything in good spirits. We mentioned sometime ago about and since then we have found out there was another man who had er ,who carried mail from Matternville to Martha Furnace in the morning and then delivered mail to store one afternoon when a thunder storm came up and at this same for shelter when the lightning struck

Miles Morrison at that time worked around the mines and ore washer clerked in the store, and Miss Catherine Ramer, now Mrs. Catherine Sones of Port Matilda, was the housekeeper for the Morrison fam-

One cold wintry day in 1904 after it had snowed all night a colored mother asked one of the boys to go over to Haugh's store for some groceries, and the younger spoke up and said, "Mom, let me go!" The mother demurred because he had no shoes, but the little chap went over through the snow in his bare feet, and Mr. Haugh said to him, "Did you come over here in your bare feet?" "Yes," the kid said, "look out here at the 'coon' tracks in the snow!

In September 1940 the writer made a few visits to some of these old ore and some of them were found to be didn't show any signs of a screening floor while others did, and a small pile of ground could be seen you could see where quite a few tons had been removed.

Our next visit was to the Lytle and Ackley banks. Here we saw darge screening floors where quite a number of tons of ore had been removed, and the last ore taken out of these two banks was back in 1858 when the ore was taken out for Cenday, but it takes almost as much many small openings here and there man pointed his finger at the boy and said, "Extra what?" woman or child to be a real Chris- to the region of Mattern, Blair, tian today as it did in the days of Hartsock and Grays Dale, which

ships with me, as a good soldier of have their names on the roll of Visiting these old banks we came Christian churches who never con- upon many old roads that were fasider what it means to be a follow- mailar to us in our early days but er of Jesus Christ. That accounts, today are all grown over with unin large degree, for much of the derbrush, and it is difficult at places

quite a few of the old Scotia pic tures; Reuben E. Cronemiller, liam G. Saxion, William Gilliland, Francis Jackson, Elija T. Kellerman, and Mrs. Jo-hanna Williams, mother of the writolder folks for information, and without their help this history would

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your system is lacking in blood-build-material, and if you feel run down, w par, from sutritional anemia, take Luebert's Iron Tonie Tableta

# THE OFFICE CAT "A Little Nonsense Now and Thom, Is Relished by the Wisest Mon"

Tillie The Toiler There's lipstick on the scuttlebutt, There's talcum on the bench: There's cold cream on the bulkhead, Hand lotion on the wrench. "Evening in Paris" scents the air Where there was estuary smell; I just picked up a bobby pin. Believe me, "War is Hell."

Heard in Cairo Once, in the ancient days of Egypt, a robber fell from the second tory of a house he was attempting to enter and broke his leg. He went to the local Cadi and complained that the window through which he

had sought access was badly made, and he wanted justice. Agreeable to his claim, the Cadi sent for the owner of the house The owner confessed that the window was badly built, but blamed the carpenter. Summoned to court, the carpenter admitted the charge, but laid the cause upon the mason, whom he charged had done his work so poorly that he, the carpenter, could not fit a good window.

. . .

The mason said, when called, that a pretty girl in a blue gown had been passing, and his attention had been diverted from his work.

With exemplary patience the Cadi summoned the girl. "It is true the mason looked at me," admitted the girl, "but if my gown attracted him, the dyer should be punished." The dyer pleaded guilty of imparting the attractive color to the own; whereupon the Cadi sentenced the unfortunate man to be hung

from his own door. The next day the executioner came to the Cadi and said, "The dyer

too tall to hang from his door.' The Cadi, his patience exhausted by the complexity of the case, the tree and killed him. This was in cried out, "Then find a shorter dyer and hang him, and let us have an end of this business!

## Nuts From Poet Tree

Dear girl be wary of Cupid And list to the lines of this verse To let a fool kiss you is stupid; To let a kiss fool you is worse

. . .

Deep Joke The man who supplied coal in a certain town was named Sippy. One night someone called his residence. A lady answered. "Is this Mrs. Sippy?" asked a voice.

She said "Yes."

The next question over the phone was: "Is Old Man River at home?" . . . Dizzy Definitions

Itches. Something that when you're sitting in a barber's chair covered over with an apron, your nose always does. . . . . .

Shot. That which if some people have more than one they're half.

Hey Fellers! Send Us the News! If your honey answered "Maybe," We'd like to know If your wife expects a baby-We'd like to know. you broke your arm at soccer. Hid mom's cakes in the locker. Kissed a WAVE but didn't shock her-

We'd like to know. . . . Not That Kind ways we taken

"I want to know." said the woman, "how much money my husband drew out of this bank last week." "Sorry, madam," answered the man at the window, "I can't give you

"Well, aren't you the paying teller?" she persisted. "Yes, madam," he explained, "but I'm not the telling payer."

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Extra! Extra! The present-day shortage of newsprint was well demonstrated refound cently when a Marietta (Ohio) Times boy was crying "Extra." A business

> Promptly the newsie replied: "Extra thin." Much Too Much

Old Farmer Graham had some ducks To sell for 20 smackers; "That's too much money," people said, "To pay for Graham quackers."

Too Much A sailor home on leave consulted a doctor about a sore throat."

After an inspection, the doctor said: "You had better try gargling with salt and water."

"What again!" said the sailor. "I've been torpedoed three times."

Didn't Work A grocer had difficulty with a doctor who was backward in paying his

looking worried. "What's the matter?" asked the grocer, "What did the doctor say?" "Well," replied the collector, "he said I wasn't looking well, examined

my tongue, and advised me to remain indoors for a few weeks." Naturally

> "May I print a kiss on your cheek?" he asked. She nodded her sweet permission. Then they went to press-And I rather guess-They printed a large edition.

. . . Paid in Advance

A Mexican, who spoke little English, walked into a California school building which houses Red Cross, rationing and other wartame offices.

A nurse took his name, address and other data, and sent him to a room Then the bewildered donor asked: "Is it now I get my gasoline?"

And Don't Peak

He-"Do you know what the mayonnaise said to the cook when she pened the ice box door?" She-"No. What?"

Really Warm THE WASHINGTON, WING A local resident was grumbling about the heat, Said another, who

having any comment to make on had just returned from a trip through the South; this history is asked to write to the "Hot! Boy, you don't know what hot is. One day "Hot! Boy, you don't know what hot is. One day this week in Mississippi I saw a dog chasing a cat and they both were walking." Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poorman of ORVISTON

There were 121 present at Sunday Mrs. William Barnhart on Sunday, school. The Men's Bible class held taking Glenn Barnhart home their regular monthly meeting in them for a vacation the class rooms on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thoms.

The Loyal Women's class held and Mrs. Wilfred Booth and day
their regular monthly meeting at ter Elaine, went to Philadelphia Advertising is one of the two com- the class rooms on Friday night. Mrs. Charlotte Nyman was ad

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shawley and mitted to the Lock Haven hospits Mr. and Mrs. Toner Petzer and last Priday and submitted to an opfamilies spent Sunday at the home eration one day last week.

He-"Close the door. I'm dressing."

of William Poorman.

Ray Gardner of Beech Creek, writing.

spent the weekend with relatives here.

improving very satisfactorily at this writing.

Mrs. Paul Lomison and Mrs. Charles Lucas attended the funeral sailus is spending a week of Mr. Thomas M. Huey at Fil

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friday.

Shawley in Yarnell.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bechdol of Howard, R. D., visited with Mrs. who used to think that a commun. Bechdol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ity picnic was the event of the sea Delbert Barnhart over the weekend.