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Any man who lives sensibly never gets much publicity.

that so many men give their lives parents and neighbors, may be safe to make other men heroes.

is the road to suicide? 0 0 0

husband, never forget your wife's counts a terrific cost in loss of life birthday and never remember her and property, but of the principles

were thrown out of industry on is childpower, as a last, desperate their necks, but today they are be- stand. This would be intolerable, ing solicited for war work.

### AN OLD IDEA WITH A NEW TWIST

and in surgery, in institutions to emergency. freat mental illness, and many other places. They use music for psycological reasons. Much of the music is old but the purpose in using it is new. Yet, there is much of the noise called music that we hear on the air teday that would hardly scothe the savage beast, nor soften rocks nor bend knotted oaks. We shouldn't voice our objections as long as we have the privilege of turning it off, but when it comes to 'forced listening' that is another story and often a hotly contested subject.

and the difference is in the favor of its inhabitants. There are more small town people to judge since only five cities in the U. S. with with pan drippings poured over more than a million population, on- chicken. ly 92 with over 108,000, only 412 towns of 25 thousand or more. So When packing sandwiches to the countryman belongs to the keep from drying out, wrap first in larger group and ask him how he doubled dry paper napkins then feels about it.

AS WE SAID EEFORE

tors used their columns to ask that For an excellent sandwich spread people censerve paper. We can soften six ounces of cream cheese, ent increase in cost of paper, with spoon grated orange rind, ½ cup price still rising, with certain stores shredded cocoanut. Mix well. beginning to feel the pinch let us start new to conserve paper. What With separates still going strong can be carried without the need of into spring style showings, dress a paper sack or the use of wrapping up your winter skirts with fresh, paper, let us carry. It is a small new toppers. Jerkins can be made thing to ask.

. . .

gardener follows the present days them dash. A local woman suggests in anticipation of taking to the up- using hubby's tuxedo vest. Brief. turned soil of spring. At this time short jackets are very good and can of winter the almanac, the mail- be made easily at home. Line them order booklet, takes a back seat for with startling colors such as bright the seed catalogues which has re- yellow, flame, chartreuse, bright cently arrived through the mail. plaid. Tie the lining in to your Many a family has planned their costume by adding a hand of same catalogue garden through the frost on your hat or, with enough materdecorated the window pane and ice ial left-over, make a pair of gloves. forms on the pavement. The peas and beets, the onions and squash, Thou shalt be served thyself by the luscious tomatoes and tall corn are photographs and drawings that

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They may develop into optical illusions come baryesting, but right lusions come harvesting, but right now, of a winter's mental reservations. The gardens roses may demand much attention through labor, later. The phlox, verbenas and salpiglossis and shasta daisy be later eaten by aphids, but right now the imagination centers in the glory Joy, Pa., as second-class mail mat-ter under the Act of March 3, 1879. of the backyard in summer. It is such a pleasant prospect to contemplate that the headaches to follow dampen the spirit.

A HARD DECISION

field. Nobody wants son's lives snufled out in war, whatever the age of the boy, unless a body is that peace is to come for some time. It becomes necessary therefore, to build an army of such One great trouble with war is younger and older brothers, their from the enemy. In order to prepare for force against attack, our Did you ever realize that we are army must be massive, its numbers living in an age where disarmament outweighing the foe. Lack of preparation now may lead to defeat later, should war come to us here. If you want to be a successful And, a defeated nation not only for which it fought. Also, when a country is faced with defeat, it For the past few years old people drafts into service manpower that heart-rendering.

It is not an emotional battle we A number of local folks are have must fight with ourselves as much ing a good laugh and why should- as one that concerns our depth of n't they. Why go to Florida to evade thinking for the safety of everyone. winter weather when they had two If mothers shudder at the fate of inches of snow down there last the drafting of the 18-year-old, would they not rather, through contemplating deeply the overall conditions, have such an armed force in this country that the fate It was William Congreve, in the might not be possible due to our 17th century, who wrote: "Music power? IF it is necessary to do so, hath charms to southe the savage in order to make such a condition beast, to soften rocks or bend a certain, then should these boys not knotted oak." The 20th century puts be drafted that they may be well it to work by supplying music in trained that they are able more factories, in dairies, in buses and safely and surely to hold their own, trains, in hospital delivery rooms to be equipped to be ready for an

## The Bulletin's Scrapbook!

Week's Best Recipe:

Best Broiled Chicken: Place proiling chickens, cut in half, in broiling pan. Rub entire surface of chicken with cut lemon, squeezing lemon to get lots of juice. Coat with for you for six months. I was ready melted butter or margarine. to notify the police." Sprinkle with mixture of 1 teaspoon each of salt and sugar, 1/4 t There are still people who insist paprika, 1/8 t black pepper for each you can tell a small town man from half. Lay in broiler pan (not rack) a big city dweller. Don't you believe it! But if you do, then it is with favoritism to the small town they are in the majority with 69% to brown and cook evenly. Cookof the total population. There are ing time 35 to 50 minutes. Serve

About Sandwiches:

again with doubled wet paper napkin. Next wrap sandwiches in wax paper. The wet napkin will not soak Has it been so long ago that edi- bread but will keep contents moist. remember the days when paper add six strips of diedd crisp bacon, sacks were scarce and stores thru- 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives. Mix out the land asked that shoppers well. Another creamy filling is of returned the used paper bags to al- 1/2 cup peanut butter mixed with leviate the shortage. With the pres- juice of an orange. Add 1 table-

Take Some Time of remnants and can be fussy with brilliant buttons and dressy mater-SEED CATALOGUE WEATHER | isls or plain and tailored with a la-Fair weather or foul, the indoor pel pin or bunch of flowers to give

> Inspirational: every sense

SHOOTSTORY

Take The Lead

By Sidney Du Broff

highway toward home. Her deep satisfaction was justifiable in view of the successful play she had produced and di-

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and the labor entailed, doesn't teurs of Deep Valley High School. Even Mr. Wilks, principal of Deep Valley High, who was never lavish in his praise had said, "Miss Parish, we are extremely proud to No parents want the bloor of an have you as a member of our fac-18-year-old on a farflung battle- uity. I speak for the town as well

as its school. Now it was over, except for the party she was giving for the cast. Miss Parish applied pressure to bestial. The world's majority of the accelerator. Being detained at EDITORIAL people want peace, but peace they the theatre had made her late. She do not have nor does it seem likely knew the cast would already be arriving at her home.

As she rounded the sharp turn in the road she heard a sudden noise followed by a loud hiss. The car strength that the 18-year-olds, their pitched from side to side almost running off the road. Miss Parish fought desperately to egain control. The automobile straightened. itself out, gradually losing momentum. She brought it to a stop.

She emerged from the disabled automobile. It was too dark to see anything. opened the trunk and lit a match. "No jack! Now what am I going to do?'

Miss Parish sat down on the running board. "I suppose I could walk back to town and get help . . I could stop a passing car-if there was one." She retained her position on the running board.

In the distance appeared a set of headlights. Miss Parish took a small handkerchief from her purse, 10 and waved it at the on-coming car. It slowed down somewhat, but then resumed its speed and disregarded the appeal for aid.

SHE waited for what seemed like a long time before another automobile came into sight. As one loomed near she waved her handkerchief hopefully. It came to a screeching halt alongside her own "What seems to be the trouble,

Miss?' "I had a blow-out and I don't have a jack."

"Fear no more, my lady," a man said, getting out of his car. "I'm certain there is at least one around somewhere."

"You're a life saver." "Wait a minute," the man said. "Come over here near the head-

She hesitated. "But, why . . ." He took her arm, guiding her to where he could see her face. "Roberta!" he cried out, "It's

"Yes, Wayne." "You recognized my voice-and you tried to keep me from knowing

who you were .- Why?" the note I left," she said.

"No, Wayne, I . . "I'm in love with you, Roberta. 18. HALDEMAN, LEVI H., dec'd. I want to marry you."

"Why can't you?"



"I'm in love with Roberta. I want to marry you." Wayne said.

too much to you . . . and to me." "I can't have success without

"You can't have it with me," she retorted, tears forming in her eyes. "The play you pro-duced with me in the lead flopped. It flopped because I wasn't good enough for the

"It was a bad play Roberta." "It was a good play," she said defiantly. "Don't you see, Wayne, you'd go on producing plays with me in the lead and everyone would flop because I'm just not good enough for Broadway.'

"Is it somebody else?"
"No," she answered. "I'm the dramatic coach at Deep Valley High School. It doesn't pay as much as Broadway . . . but at least I can handle the part."

'Roberta, come back-" "I belong here Wayne. Just as you belong on Broadway. We each have what we want, -or almost what we want. Now help me change the tire; I'm giving a party for my

NOT everybody reads circular ad- 31. MILLER, BLANCHE L., decid Of service which thou renderest. vertising left on their door step.

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and final account of John N.
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> N. 82, April Term, 1950. The first and final account of E. Elizabeth Hallman, admrx.
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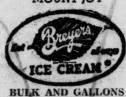
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