WEEDING TIME!

RURAL SCHOOL

**SCRAPBOOK** 

-By "Bob" Sutton-

been since we saw you last?

the faults of his friends.

man has a head!

Greed;

A little more laugh, a little less cry;

terpiece, and stood for a moment

lose a great deal of happiness and

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Goodbye.

pathway of life,

the strife.

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### SECOND THOUGHTS

- By javie aiche -

What your Irish grandfather would have called a broth of a lad; that's what he was, this member of the New York Police Department, one of 18,000 trained men chosen to guard the realm of Fiorella LaGuardia, Louis Valentine-and Tom Dewey when he's home. He brought the war a lot closer to your correspondent and at near view it revealed no new enhancements.

Unpleasant propinquity had been provided by the Mister Big among the critics weighing the possibilities of a rhymed news reveiew for the

"It's good," said Mister Big. "Yes, 6 sir! I like it!" And then:

"We can't use it on the radio chain, though; not in that form. There's too much against Hitler, Why, if there was a coast-to-coast broadcast of those verses it would hardly have escaped the loud-speakers before we'd be under siege from every consulate in the land and especially from the embassy at Washington.'

So much for having represented Der Fuehrer as a "madman". If you read the sample of "The News in Rhyme" presented as an editorial of The Post a couple ow weeks ago, perhaps you'll remember. It was the same as the audition, excepting for amplification by three verses considered appropriate to last- minute happenings.

Now, don't get the idea that the company controlling that radio chain is pro-German. It isn't. Mister Big had the facial characteristics called Semitic and his name fitted them. No Jew admires Hitler. But, a company controlling many radio stations is supposed to be wholly devoid of opinion as to the rightness or wrongness of anything pertaining to the policies of a foreign government on friendly terms with the United States. Where The Post could use condemnatory material, a broadcasting company could not; that is, not as the company's own. So long as peace or the pretense of it exists between America and Fuehrerland, all station stuff, sustaining progams, and all information must stick to what is supposed to be fact under the heading of what today, euphemistically, is called news.

So, the proposition of having "The News in Rhyme" on the Autumn radio program remains with the gods of chance. If the United States goes to war on the side of the Allies, the feature will be O. K. Or, if there is a sponsor who will accept responsibility for its content, that will be all right, too.

Now, about that policeman:

Over a couple of cups of coffee in the most pleasant of all cafes he listened to the author's reading of the news rhymes and said:

Well, forget it. Hitler has write-ups this year". long it's got to be Christian."

rhymes?" Your correspondent asked lighten them and make their job ever saw. the question, convinced that a cop- a lot easier. per with the intelligence apparent in this "One of the Finest" might have a worth-while opinion.

"Oh, they're all right," he answered. "I like the lilt of them and tion of copy for the newspaper and might be of importance later on. they tell the story. But you're all wrong on thinking you ought to tions with the society editor. Pub- speakers take it for granted that the lambast the daylights out of the licity can do wonders for any or- applause is recognition of merit, hit in England, but not here."

a world enemy?" we asked 'All I know," said the cop, that the newspapers say he is. But I notice the newspapers are still printing those front-page warnings to their readers to tell them that they have no faith in what they Promptness, accuracy, and completeprint. If they don't know what's going on over there how can they the article a better presentation. Inhave any honest opinions?"

What the answer to that is we

#### Rev. Brundle's Daughter Succumbs At Endicott

Mrs. J. A. Stump, 40, daughter of Rev. Joshua Brundle, retired Methodist minister who served a number of years in this section, died suddenly Sunday at her home in Endicott, N. Y. She was a former resident of Clarks Summit. Her father moved from Trucksville in March, 1937, after living there since his retirement in 1933.

#### FREEDOM

The columnists and contributors on this page are allowed great latitude in expressing their own opinions, even when their opinions are at variance

# THE LOW DOWN FROM

HICKORY GROVE

For quite a while we been going through a session where our head men there on the windy Potomac keep telling us we gotta do this or do that or we cannot survive. Machinery is ruining us, they say—and our frontiers are gone—and we better pull back into our shell and just let the Govt. do everything for us.

We are a nation of suckers. Mr. Hitler says if you tell people something often enough, they will get to believing it.

We been acting like the any who lets his wife buy his hats for him.

The good lady went into the store and says, I want a new hat for my husband. And the clerk says, yes mam, and he got the hat and wrapped it up. But the lady was nonplussed, and she says, what size is the hat-you didn't ask me what size I wanted. And the clerk says, it is a 6 and a quarter. All men, he says, who let their wife buy his hat wear a 6 and one quarter.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA.

#### BOOKS

So You're Publicity Chairman. By Whittlesley Frances Fiske. House. \$2.00.

This is a pert but useful handbook for anyone with a "cause" to "You have an idea that America publicize, and especially for clubis sold on the proposition of giving women appointed by a determined meant the advancement of some Hitler the razz-a-ma-dazz, haven't president to "get us some good political aspirant. The purpose was be entertained and amused, and the

more followers here than you might | Frances Fiske, Society Editor of imagine. And lots more sympathe Mt. Vernon Daily Argus, knows this and responded in keeping with this and responded in Reput this and responded in Reput this are responded in Reput th belong to the Christian Front. So which ensue when representatives do more than 16,000 members of our from women's societies rush in police department. Walt Winchell where God Himself would tread with the sole idea of pushing some and some other backers of the G- lightly. Not only ignorant of journ- chap into the limelight who later on one and it only happens that its the papers daily, although without Banquets are more or less of an on only one point. We're good there, they accept their new job and try to think of something to say call. Americans, ready to fight, but first cheerfully - not knowing exactly about the honored guests, something of all we're determined that this what to do but doing it with great that will force his candidacy a little country is going to keep the peace gusto. They will learn from exper- to the fore and it's not an easy as long as possible and for that lience, but the process will be painful matter to think up something to say

German leader. You'd make a big ganization, and the publicity chair- rather than a desire to let the boss "Don't you think the Dictator is be of great importance. It is not at his worst. necessary to have a flair for journalistic prose or experience on a newspaper—the editor in charge supplies both. It is, however, necessary to present material to her so that she can make the most out of it ness of detail will enable her to give telligent cooperation and considerate treatment will make her want

to give it the best presentation. a greater sympathy for the harnew press agents for whom she thing we do and all that we come editors will welcome this book. They which touch our lives. any day, rectify others' careless mis- those who do not appeal to us.

iske's pioneering.

The book is brief and to the point, and live with?"

There are those, to be sure. But Fiske's pioneering. but is nevertheless full of amusing did you ever know a person with- found it in his own backyard. incidents drawn from the author's out some good qualities? The experience. She is relentless in her gruffest men often have kind disclosures of the inanity and near- hearts; the most selfish people have way we take things that happen to insanity of a good many of her own been known to risk their lives for us. If we pick out the things that sex. Her manner is brisk and friend- a friend. Search for the good qual- give us pleasure, and ignore or try ly and never dull. Familiarity with ities of people rather than the bad. to change those that we don't like, and interest in her subject, a con- We have to do this even with our we may find that even a most unversational style, clarity and di- friends. rectness, and an ironic sense of hu- "But I have to stay right in one terest. and valuable to remember.

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# HARRISBURG

and some other backers of the G- lightly. Not only ignorant of journ- chap into the lightly when the Legislature since 1923 was held in the Legislature since 1923 was held be the lightly when the House of the legislature and so the legislature are giving, a little more giving, a little under arrest for plotting against ficient, thoughless, and serene in the america. But I'm telling you that conviction of their own importance. The virtues and personality of the man in question.

The presentative remaining is taken up to carry out the bills and passed all of the bills frown;

The presentative remaining is taken up to carry out the program embodied and in question. one and it only happens that its the papers daily, although without banduets are more of less of all in Governor James' special session in Governor James' special session A little more "we", a little more "we", a little less "I";

What do you think of these well. This little book would enheard and who only a few neighbors the time they wanted to talk themselves out.

man's job if handled with skill, can know that they are with him, even displays than for the past ten years.

Republican State leaders have pleasure that might be ours. "So think a great many people were marked for President Roose-

material for their pages will read it select the ones with whom we are that familiar place with all its and remember it. Called upon to most interested to exchange experipleasant (as well as unpleasant)

#### THE SENTIMENTAL - By EDITH BLEZ-

I saw the moving picture version of the highly successful novel "My Son, My Son" last week and again I was impressed by the fact that the story of "My Son, My Son" is so true.

I suppose there are many people who won't believe that children can be hopelessly ruined by too much attention; and to them the theme of "My Son, My Son" will be a bitter, bitter pill.

This generation of parents seems to believe very strongly that their children should have all the things they have been deprived of. They

are firmly convinced that their chil-> dren should have every advantage possible, and lots which are not possible. Today's parents devote all their time, all their money, and most of their energy to their sons and daughters.

When I saw the picture there were two women behind me discussing the story. One insisted that it was a lot of nonsense, that it was hopelessly exaggerated and that such things didn't happen. She insisted that children were born good or bad, that parents couldn't do much harm or much good!

I wish I could have told that wonow about 15 and in his first year to exceed \$40,000. in high school. He is a handsome stand because the boy has fairly in- stable of Dallas Township. telligent parents. His background has been loaded down with gifts ness of pneumonia. since he was old enough to know what they meant. From the time he was six he has rated things by gifts cost. If some unsuspecting relative sends him some small remembrance he tosses it aside with contempt. It didn't cost enough!

my heart aches for him. He hasn't We're back again. How've you learned yet that there are other people in the world. He is going to suffer all kinds of bad shocks A man who trims himself to suit because his parents aren't always everybody will soon whittle himself going to stand by. He won't always the General Election in November. be able to run to them for protection. He can't dictate to other A Christian was being beaten by a heathen tyrant. His oppressor mother. He can't go out into the mother. He can't go out into the world and demand what he wants. In addition to his bad manners and utter selfishness he is a coward. He is afraid of reality. He doesn't like to get too far away from home and I know he feels in his heart that his Kiefer, treasurer. father will always protect him from Every man should keep a fair- anything disagreeable which might sized cemetery in which to bury crop up.

Ministers, Attention! Aim at the parents who ruin their sons, and ents' hands. heart in your preaching. Not every they never find out until it is too The world is filled with sad young late, or until something disastrous men-sad young men who have lost happens. After all, this is a pretty their way, sad young men who are Seeds for thought No. 1: No ac- tough old world; it has always been afraid, because they no longer can tive professional musician has ever tough, and it is probably worse to- look to their parents for help. been an inmate of Sing Sing prison, day than it has been for generations, What we need are fewer sad indulge them, they coddle them, heart! when today young people need self

They need to stand on their own feet and not lean on their parent's A little more of flowers on the willing shoulder. They need to look at life bravely and be unafraid. They should be able to strike out alone



# ONLY

Items from the columns of The Post ten years ago this

From The Post of May 23, 1930:

The Hi-Grade Gas and Oil Co. has purchased the Stevens Hotel property in Dallas, formerly known as Raub's Hotel, from the Dime Bank man about one boy I know. He is and Title Company for a sum said

John R. Wilson of Dallas Townboy but he has no friends, he has ship has been a voter at every conno manners, and he is selfish to the secutive election held in Dallas His small world revolves Township for the past 56 years. For around him. It is difficult to under- 42 years of that time he was con-

Scores of life-long friends, neighis of the very best. His people, par- bors and relatives attended the ticularly his father, have ruined him, funeral Wednesday of Stacey H. by giving him everything he wants. Schoonover, 67, well known miller From the time he could talk he has of Centermoreland, who died Sunbeen the center of attention. He day morning following a week's ill-

Of the scores of young men who marched away to answer Lincoln's their financial value. At Christmas he informs everyone just what his rish, Peter Culp, Fred Leong, H. V. Bogart and John Neur. At one time Dallas had a G. A. R. post numbering 25 members.

Poor boy! I often look at him and Joseph R. Grundy and his political machine is ended with his defeat by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis this week.

C. Murray Turpin will line up against John Kmetz for Congress at

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John A. Girvan of Claude Street on Monday night to organize a Parent-Teacher Association for Dallas Township. Officers: Mrs. John Hildebrant, president; Mrs. George Russ, first vice-president; Mrs. John A. Girvan, second vice-president; Mrs. Russell Case, secretary; Arthur

So "My Son, My Son" isn't an and not always to be reaching back exaggeration. The world is full of for the warm comfort of their par-

and yet the average parent refuses young men and more young men to equip his son for what is ahead who look at life and are willing to secure in their own small world. hope some of our over-indulgent They live their lives for them. They parents take "My Son, My Son" to

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with those of The Post

### the Christian Front is a few fellows expected) they are unreliable, insuf- one of the major parties and so the last Thursday when the House of the Christian Front is a few fellows expected) they are unreliable, insurunder arrest for plotting against ficient, thoughless, and serene in the the christian Front is a few fellows expected) they are unreliable, insurentire evening is taken up extolling A little more smile, a little less they baby them and protect them they be a little less th

THE SAFETY

VALVE

This column is open to

everyone. Letters should be

plainly written and signed.

Those of us who attend banquets

and similar gatherings, can't help

but miss the old time speakers,

their bristling wit, humor and satire.

The passing of Henry Fuller, Daniel

L. Hart, John M. Garman, John T.

Lenahan, Frank McGuigan, Tony

Walsh and a few others cut a deep

swath in the art of after dinner

True, we have some excellent

speakers today, but the trend is of

a more practical nature than in the

Functions in those days never

cut and dried. The people came to

speakers who graced the list knew

These days banquets are given

speeches.

olden days.

for them and for the newspaper as about a chap of whom you never

One terrible feature these days is Illustrating her points with an- the practice of inviting speakers who ecdotes which she declares are un- have no other claims to the main exaggerated, Miss Fiske gives the table than the fact that they are "do's and don'ts" for the prepara- well known political leaders and the establishment of pleasant rela- Sadder still is the fact that our

—John Jay McDevitt

#### YOUTH, AHOY! By AUNT CAL

Selection

"My life is all cut and dried. have no choice about anything and One suggests that Miss Fiske has what I do makes no difference." rassed editors than the confused sincerely but incorrectly, for everywrites, but if her tales are true, who to be is largely a matter of our own could blame her? Undoubtedly the selection from the things and people

decipher hieroglyphic handwriting, ences, to ask or to offer advice, to memories, never to return? explain away a million silly com- have good times with, and to beplaints, be helpful at any hour of come our friends; while we avoid

takes, and in general break in the "But," I hear from some person in novice at this sort of thing, they protest, "how about the ones that thing especially valuable? Rememwill be exceedingly grateful for Miss we can't avoid but have to work ber the story of the man who

mor have enabled Miss Fiske to give place all the time and never can Don't be like the lady of uncertain us material that is fun to read get away to the places I want to age who was visiting a well-known see.

#### asked him, "What great matter has Entered as second class Christ ever done for you?" "Even this," answered the Christian, "that I can forgive you, though you use me so cruelly.'

Editor

# according to Colliers. The longest continuous session of A little more kindness, a little less of him. Fathers make their sons take it in its stride. I sincerely

Democratic attempts to filibuster consumed several hours at each ses- And fewer on graves at the end of sion last week, and the Republican leadership allowed the opposition all

Pennsylvania Motor Police, Na- looking at it. Then, with upturned tional Guardsmen and Automobile nose, she remarked, "There is a fly Club patrol forces will be concen- speck on the upper righthand covtrated at Valley Forge this week, ner! where it is expected 500,000 per- Too many of us see only the comsons will see the floral display of monplace and fail to enjoy the dogwood blossoms. A rainy Spring, beauty and greatness of people, surfollowed by warm days, gives promise of more colorful and abundant into our lives. We select and em-

been analyzing primary votes in the several States and express confidence that "1940 is a Republican year." In the recent Nebraska primary, Republican voters totalled 184,164, Democrats 157,705. The total vote in the State, 341,869, beat FIRST NATIONAL the former Presidential primary record by 194,115, indicating intense voter interest. Of the 157,705 Dem ocratic votes recorded, only 111,902

True again; but did it ever occur to you how lonely you might be if will pray nightly that everyone with All about us are people and we you were suddenly removed from

> Pick out the things that mean much to you. Listen to strangers who exclaim over the advantages of R. L. Brickel, C. A. Frantz, W. B. your town. Can you not find somesearched the world for a precious stone and then came home and

We have a free choice also of the eventful life will take on new in-

art gallery. She came upon a mas-