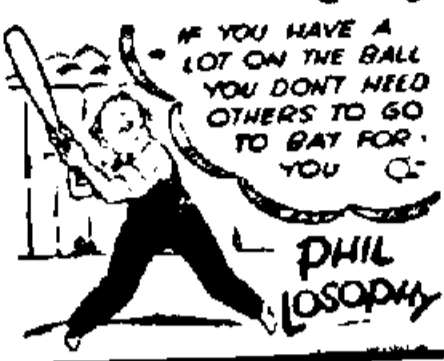


Phil Losophy



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GROCERIES, MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS

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Are at their best now. Both staid and home grown berries are in stock.

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NUTRITIONALLY BALANCED
A Complete Food For Dogs
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FROSTED FOOD SPECIALS
Peas 21c
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Durr's Regular and Skinless Franks 27c
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NEW, MEDIUM AND OLD CHEESE
Home made Potato and Macaroni Salad and Baked Beans Fresh Daily.

WELLINGTON'S Food Store

115 Main Street, Canton

PEOPLE OF CANTON PUTTING SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL

THE ROUNDER

Tells When And How This Column First Came Into Existence And How The Writer Got Into All Sorts Of Trouble Because He Made A Gossip Column Out Of It—Fifteen Years Later He Began All Over Again. Not To Write Gossip But Of Things He Believed His Readers Would Be Interested In—Says That With A Surprisingly Few Exceptions The Column Has Appeared Every Week For Twenty-Five Years—That When He Got Into The "Newspaper Game" And Was Allowed To Spend His Evenings On The Streets And In Visiting Farm Homes It Opened Phases Of Life He Had Never Dreamed Of.

A friend not long ago asked me, "When and why did you start writing 'The Rounder'?" It was nearly fifty years ago that the column was started. When I had been three or four years out of college, and I got off to a poor start. My parents were exceedingly religious. As a kid my Sunday walks were confined to going to church every Sunday and after Sunday School had closed walking back home. The fence between the house and the walk was the deadline which I could not go. Out in the barn were horizontal bars, a trapeze, boxing gloves, dumbbells, ropes to swing on and a fellow could learn to go hand over hand way to the peak of the barn. There were a lot of things he could do out in that barn but on Sunday it was locked tight. Of course the horse had to be taken care of but the horse spent Sunday in the barn.

The three children in the family spent Sunday in the house or in the yard. They listened while the Congregationalist was read out loud, or if they had a Sunday school book they could read that but beyond these they could not go. Every morning in the week, after breakfast, a chapter from the Bible was read and then the family knelt while prayers were offered up. Sunday evening after church a chapter or two of the Bible were read and then all knelt while prayers were again offered. By and large, Sunday was a day to be dreaded.

But in spite of this handicap my brother and I managed to enjoy Sunday, more or less. He had his flying squirrels, his con and tame crow, two foxes, fancy pigeons, his fish in large tanks, white mice, a box of snakes and other live stock to look after. I had my flock of Plymouth Rock poultry to nurse along and when not otherwise engaged I could watch my brother while he looked after and studied his menagerie. When I entered college I had more liberty. Before entering the only "smokes" I had were cigarettes made out of corn silk and smoked as I sat on the pig pen out of sight from the house and it was not until I had graduated from college that I smoked my first tobacco cigarette. While in college I had a hard time educating my parents to allow me to play cards in my room with classmates. Some of them were accustomed to come to my room of an evening and study and then they wanted to play. No betting, not even with pins. I got a pack at the Stevens' store and had it charged to my father, and we played for several evenings and then the pack vanished, so I got another pack. One after another they got lost. Finally I went to my mother and told her that I had purchased seven packs in all, that they had all been charged to father, and that they had all vanished, one pack after another. Finally she asked me what she had burned them. I told her that I was going to keep right on buying them and getting them charged; that there was nothing wrong in playing cards so long as nothing was lost. The next pack I purchased lasted me throughout my college course.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD

Mrs. Horace Scott of State street was pleasantly surprised Friday afternoon, June 13, when a few friends gathered for a birthday party which was given in her honor by Miss Dolly Scott. Mrs. Scott received two very prettily decorated birthday cakes in addition to some other very beautiful as well as useful gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Louis Dean gave one of the birthday cakes to Mrs. Scott. Those present were: Mrs. Horace Scott, Mrs. Joseph Parkel, Mrs. Harold Lincoln, Mrs. Frank Cughan, Miss Rachel Todd and Miss Dolly Scott. The guests departed at a late hour after wishing Mrs. Scott many happy returns of the day and telling her that they had enjoyed every minute of the afternoon.

New York growers lose nearly \$100,000 annually because of improper care in handling and marketing their wool clip, says a sheep specialist.

PREPARES TO RAISE ITS QUOTA FOR U. S. O.

Benefit Parties Will Be Method Used Instead of Personal Solicitation

The village of Canton has a quota of \$500.00 to raise in the national drive for the U. S. O. funds. In case there may be some who do not understand what "U. S. O." means, of what it is composed and what it plans to do the following is briefly a statement of the program:

U. S. O. stands for "United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc." These united organizations are the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the National Catholic Community "Travelers' Aid Association." These organizations are joining their efforts under a single organization or coordinating body, thereby assuring a minimum of duplication and a maximum of effectiveness and economy, so that they may work best for national service in the defense emergency.

The U. S. O. plans to set up service clubs adjacent to military camps, naval stations and defense industries throughout the United States and its over-seas bases so that the influence and comfort of the American home and community may be brought to those who are separated from their homes while serving their country. The U. S. O. will cooperate with local groups to marshal all community resources for the betterment of the morale. It will bring added resources to each community. The activities of the U. S. O. service clubs will include counsel and guidance, religious service, social events and diversified group recreation.

The plans for raising Canton's quota, as mapped out by the committee in charge, for a series of social events rather than direct house to house canvass and it is hoped that the attendance at these will show a united Canton interest and desire to help the cause.

The first event will be a stag card party in the new Crump private banquet rooms Wednesday evening, the 18th of June. The admission is 25c. The committee in charge of this consists of Joseph Ellsworth, Harry Bolton, Milton Pitt, John Chesbrough and Richard Walsh. A good time is assured all.

On Friday afternoon there will be another bridge party. This one for women on the porch of the Hotel Harrington. Plans for this are in charge of Zora M. McPhee and Grace Sullivan. The committee is: General Chairman, Mrs. W. A. McPhee, assisted by Mrs. Grace L. Sullivan, Mrs. Grace Witherbee, Mrs. Catherine Carroll, Mrs. Raymond Colton, Mrs. M. T. Phalon, Mrs. Katherine Bates, Mrs. John Wade, Mrs. Ward Priest, Mrs. Cyrus Clark, Mrs. Richard Maloney, Mrs. Adrian Scott, Charles Nash, Harold Crowell, Richard Peggs and Milford Howe. In connection with the amusements there will be a sale of food and refreshments sponsored by a committee consisting of Grace Witherbee, Anna Laddell, Grace Scott, Blanche May, Harriet Pike, Catherine Cornell, Regina Colton, Mrs. Millard Jencks, Mrs. Hugh Desmond, Miss Cunningham and Mrs. Stanley Barber.

A marked gesture of generosity and public spirit has been made by Archie McPhee, who has given a diamond ring for the cause. The recipient of the ring will be one of two popular young girls who polls the most votes in a ten cent sale of ballots. It is hoped that the rivalry will be keen and a goodly sum raised in this way. The Misses Betty Carraher and Patricia Wood have consented to oppose each other in this contest of popularity.

John Chesbrough, Chairman.

MAY MILK WILL BRING \$1.83

N. J. Cladakis, market administrator, announced Friday that dairy farmers of the six states of the New York milk shed would be paid on June 25 for May milk delivered to the New York metropolitan milk marketing area a total of \$12,811,429.22—in some respects an all-time high record.

He said that the uniform price of \$1.83 per hundredweight (47 quarts) was 25 cents higher than the May, 1940, price and better than any blended price for the month since 1930.

"Although the uniform price is only an 11-year record, the volume and value of the pool are all-time high records," said Cladakis. He said May figures were more than two million dollars higher than the previous most valuable pool—April's \$10,789,155.48—and nearly three million dollars better than last May's yield.

The improvement in farm income was the result of the higher uniform price in combination with an increase of 82 per cent in production," he said. "Milk received from producers last month reached a high of 700,078.105 pounds as compared with 647,178.975 in May, 1940."

THE NICEST COURTESY

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests from out of town is to have their visits mentioned on this local page. The nicest courtesy you show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The St. Lawrence Plaindealer will consider it a courtesy whenever you will give us an item of any kind. Just phone No. 1 or drop us a postal card.

EDSON A. MARTIN'S INTERESTING CAMP

WILL BE ONE OF SHOW PLACES IN THE ADIRONACKS

Spot Not Far From Huggard's Being Converted Into a Thing of Beauty.

Not until you have seen it with your own eyes does one fully appreciate what a beautiful and really pretentious woods retreat Edson A. Martin is establishing on the main highway to Pierrefield. Up there, just two miles beyond Huggard's and the Joe Indian Pond road, right across from where the forest fire of last week was checked, Mr. Martin has been creating one of those dream-transformations.

Out of what was early this spring just a piece of wood land, a spruce pine and hemlock cover mixed with a tangle of undergrowth, a force of men numbering from ten to thirty, a big power shovel, two freight cars, loads of concrete, and plenty of other building material have been at work for two months creating something of beauty, something which by next summer will be one of the show spots on this whole slope of the Adirondacks.

Edson A. Martin's practiced woods eye discovered the site and its natural possibilities. Back from the road about 150 yards was a slight knoll, just the right size to be crowned with a rambling bungalow type of woods retreat. Up the road just a step was a natural pond. To be sure it was rather plentifully plucked with an age old accumulation of water grass, rotting branches and twigs, but was a pond and not too bad at that. Then too there was an occasional trout to be speared. This natural pond was possibly 100 or 200 yards in length. It wasn't much of a job to rake and drag it clean. The tiny brook leading from it passed directly in front of the knoll and down into a tiny gorge.

Instinctively Ed Martin knew that here was a prize location. The two carloads of cement mixed with gravel went into a dam at the head of the tiny gorge to thus form an artificial lake. The dam is fully ten or twelve feet high in the middle. Back of the dam a gang of men and power shovel gouged out a deep basin. Last week when the basin was ready and the dam completed it took just 58 hours for nine feet of water to bulk itself up behind the dam—and what water!

It is cold water, and clear as crystal. There is good reason for this. All these past weeks the men working in clearing the basin and surrounding undergrowth were constantly pestered with running rivulets. Tracing these to the source they uncovered six of the finest Adirondack springs you could imagine, springs which gush forth geysers of water as large as Edson's arm springs that just burst up through the ground. The dam is a fine city reservoir. It gives the thermometer a chilly stance at 38 degrees where it gushes from the ground.

Below the dam a power house is to be erected and in the power house will be installed a ten-foot overshoot water wheel which will generate the water electricity, and overhead will be quarters for the caretaker.

This camp is no ordinary camp. It is the real thing in a big way. Near the road will in time be a four-car garage. On the highway-side the undergrowth has all been cleared, the spruce and hemlock trimmed, the ground leveled off to the top of the abutments which give the artificial lake. This whole section will be lawned over. The artificial lake is all of 100 yards long, and 50 yards wide.

Right across the lake, and partially concealed by the fir trees is the camp, a big rambling place, 58 feet long on one leg, and 66 feet on the other. It has a letter L. The living room will be 18x38 feet. There are two whopping big stone fire places. One end of the camp is faced in flagstone brought from Parisville. There is plenty of kitchen space, there are six or eight spacious bedrooms, there is a well basement with rooms and refreshment counters. From top to bottom the place will abound in the comforts of life.

When completed this will be an attractive and beautiful spot.

MORLEY AND THE U. S. O.

There will be an old fashioned box social at the orange hall in Morley, Wednesday evening, June 25. All of the organizations and churches in Morley have combined for this event, and their united effort promises a good time for all. There will be an entertainment after which the auction, filled and decorated luncheon will be held in the good old fashioned way. A door prize of \$5.00 has been donated by Mrs. Frank Fleming. A most cordial invitation is extended to Canton couples to attend, ladies to take lunch boxes.

SCHOOLS PREPARE ANNUAL PROGRAMS

HIGH AND GRAMMAR SCHOOLS TO HOLD GRADUATIONS

A Commencement Congress, "Which Way America?" Feature of High School.

The school year is drawing rapidly to a close. During the past week those high school pupils who take no regents examinations were undergoing the tribulations of the final examinations. This week those eligible take their regents examinations. School day routine has thus already ceased and will revert to the way then will come several events on the commencement programs.

Friday evening the Grammar School will conduct its graduation exercises; Saturday the High School seniors will present a Class Night pageant; Sunday evening the seniors will attend the service at the Methodist church and Rev. Walter S. Dobbie will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Monday evening the High School graduation exercises will be held. With the exception of the church service all other programs will be in the Grammar School auditorium.

At the Class Night ceremony the speakers will be: Prophecy, Ernest Krag; Will, Betty Beraman and Helen Carragher; History, Irah Weeman; Poem, Dorothy Carpenter; the song, written by Mary Perry, will be sung by the entire class. Music will be furnished by the chorus, directed by Miss Dobbie. The Algonquin will be distributed following the program, from platform of auditorium.

In custom with previous recent High School graduations a modern theme and form of program will be followed. This year a Commencement Congress, "Which Way America?" has been selected. It was written and produced the first time last June by Robert L. Durkee, and a class committee, at the high school in Bangor, Pa. Main speakers: Presiding officer, John Huntley; class president, James Kelly; secretary, Janet Sawyer; chairman of the committee of Russia, Brayton Stevens; chairman of the committee on Italy, George Watson; chairman of the committee on Germany, Esther Howard; chairman of the committee on America, Richard Robins. Other speakers, Betty Beraman, Lou Verne Hobbs, John Duskas, Dorothy Carpenter, George Collins, Lillian Clarke, Gerald Peterson, Rita Colton, Mary Perry, Ernest Krag, Cecile Gratio, Irah Weeman, Bertha Faro, Marian Hancy, Shirley Whittemore, Pauline Riley, Dorothy Parlow, Pauline Mousaw, Jean Merrill, Alma Loberde, Nadine Smith, Marjorie Wright, Mabel Gilbo, Eileen Maroney, Frederick Sykes, Harold Avers, Jean Brown. An alumni orchestra, under direction of Miss Dobbie, will furnish the music.

There will be the usual presentation of prizes. Miss Boyle is in charge of the program.

Grammar School Exercises

Following will be the program for Friday evening's Grammar School exercises:

Processional—March from "Athalie".....Mendelssohn
Invocation.....Rev. Mr. Dobbie
Salutatory.....Zola Shipman
Highway Development.....John Oliver, Jr.
Seventh and Eighth Grade choruses.
"The Angels".....Robert Farmer
Class Song, Eighth Grade, Fellowship
Dance.....Roland Watson
Automobile Race.....Betty Nash
Violin Solo—"Sarasande and Nocturne".....Corelli
Malcolm McCormick
Henry Ford.....Shirley Thompson
Valedictory.....Robert Farmer
Class Song, Eighth Grade, Fellowship

Presentation of Diplomas, Award of Prizes.
Recessional—Triumphal March from "Sigurd Jorsalfar".....Grieg

T. B. HEALTH PROGRAM IS EXPLAINED

The good work which the St. Lawrence County Public Health and Tuberculosis Association is doing was presented in an effectively interesting manner yesterday noon to the Canton Rotarians by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Ward, County Executive Secretary. Mrs. Ward spoke of the marked decline in the county death rate from tuberculosis over a period of the past ten years when the number per one hundred thousand of population has decreased from 36 to 12 deaths per year. This, she said, does not mean that there were only twelve active cases in the county in 1940 because the authorities had on record a total of 220 cases. She also referred to the modern methods which have done so much to control check and even cure cases, such as the collapsing of one lung in order to give it time for rest and recuperation. The large part of the time was taken up with the presenting of two sound motion pictures dealing with curative methods employed.

A BRUSH FIRE

A brush fire which was running close to the farm buildings at the Potter place on the Dekalb Junction road yesterday morning resulted in the local fire department being called to handle the situation. Needless to say it was handled promptly.

CHARLES SNYDER, ONE OF SIX KILLED IN BAD AUTO CRASH



Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Whitmarsh who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home in Russell, enjoyed the winter in Florida as this picture indicates.

JUSTICES' SCHOOL NOW IN SESSION

OVER 100 TOWN OFFICERS ARE IN ATTENDANCE

Banquet This Evening One of Principal Events On Program.

Yesterday marked the opening of the four-day program for the Justices of the Peace Training School being held at St. Lawrence University under the auspices of the State Association of Towns and County Officers' Association, with the State Department of Education cooperating. In addition to the business of registration the morning and afternoon were devoted to regular sessions and last evening a smoker in the Men's Residence was both instructional and social. By today well over one hundred attending justices will be taking part. Frank B. Moore of Kenmore, Executive Secretary of the Association, is present and with Justice Howard B. Sanford of Potsdam and Town Clerk Earl S. MacFadden of Canton is aiding in the administration of the program.

In welcoming the attending justices yesterday President M. H. Jencks of the University said:

"Much has been written during the past week about the elevation of Justice Stone to become Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. In this connection I was much interested in reading a quotation from one of his opinions wherein he defined law as a great human institution for human needs. This observation was made by the man who will soon hold the highest judicial position in this country and perhaps in the world. But his comment applies with just as much force to the court of every Justice of the Peace in the state of New York as it does to the great court of the United States over which he is to preside. Your courts exist to serve the human needs of your communities, and you have come together on our campus to discuss ways and means of making them more effective agencies to serve the men, women and children of your towns."

In these days, when we are troubled and perplexed by forces beyond our control that are at work in the world and when every activity of life is charged with the atmosphere of war, it is most significant and encouraging that you should have assembled at this meeting as evidence that you are mindful of the importance of your responsibility as Justices of the Peace and of maintaining and improving the procedure and service of your courts. Community standards, civil responsibility and pride of citizens are very definitely influenced by the industry and integrity of public officials.

"I was born and reared in a small hamlet in Herkimer county which was then five miles from the nearest railroad and as a boy I came to know something about town government. The seat of our town government was located in another village about four miles from our home and still farther removed from the railroad. Here was located the town hall which was built as a part of a union church. A town meeting was a real event of the year when town residents came in nearly every kind of a horse-drawn vehicle. The horses were hitched in the shed back of this church and it was there that the real political deals were fixed up before going into the hall. To this day in Herkimer county, and I think in other parts of the state, the term 'horse-shedding' is used to describe a small group or huddle of men who are putting over some secret deal.

"My father was one of the town assessors and just across the road lived the Justice of the Peace. He was also postmaster when we had a Republican President and that was most of the time when I was a boy. He also ran the general store and was the only undertaker in that part of the county. I used to hear about his attending meetings of the town board, but aside from that, I never knew."

(Continued on Page Four)

WAS RETURNING HOME FROM GOUVERNEUR

Accident Occurs One Mile West of Richville.

No person will ever know exactly what happened at two o'clock Sunday morning just the other side of Richville when six young people, among them 31-year-old Charles Snyder of this village, were all killed, five of them instantly, as their two cars came head on together. There was no witness to the accident, fifteen minutes previously Charles Snyder had been with a friend, Dan Benway, in Gouverneur. Then he had started for home.

Approaching from the other direction was a car owned by Joseph Premo of Conifer but driven by one of five young people, nearly all related but living in different places. They were Elmer E. Brown, 23, of Deferiet; Arthur J. Ballard, Jr., 19, home student at Potsdam high school; Joseph Monette, 28, of Deferiet; Mrs. Elizabeth E. Rivers, 24, Carthage, and Miss Shirley Phillips, 16, of Natural Bridge. The three men were related and the two women were cousins, so each other. Arthur Ballard had played in the Potsdam High School band at a Flag Day parade Saturday evening. Apparently he was either taking, or accompanying, the others on their way home.

Early Saturday evening Charles Snyder, who had been a member of the Snyder Chevrolet Garage Staff in Canton for several years, left Canton and drove to Gouverneur where he spent the evening with Dan Benway, one of the mechanics at the Snyder Garage here but who lives in Gouverneur. The young men were companions. Charles left Dan shortly after 1:30 a. m. and in a matter of only minutes his life had been snuffed out when his car, as the Premo machine met close to the Charles Small farm, about a mile west of Richville.

Charles's two-toned brown Chevrolet sedan, though completely demolished, stayed on the road. The Premo car carrying the five others, left the road and rolled down a steep embankment. The body of Miss Phillips was found in the car but all of the rest had been hurled clear of the cars by the force of the impact. Of the six only one, Elmer Brown, was living when help arrived, and he died early Sunday afternoon at the VanDuzee Hospital in Gouverneur.

The first intimation received of the accident in Canton was a telephone call which came through to Charles Brass at Billy's Restaurant with the information of the accident and the belief that one of the victims was "Chuck" Snyder. Mr. Brass communicated with Claude Show, partner of Royal Snyder, the father. Mr. Show left for Gouverneur immediately. He made the necessary notification and hurried back to Canton to reach the Snyder family and take Mr. Snyder back to the scene of the accident.

The tragic death of these six young people is one of the worst highway accidents in the history of this county and spreads sorrow to several communities. In Canton this was especially so for Charles Snyder was a young man with many friends, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Royal Snyder, were residents of Macomb where he was born, January 19, 1910. The family moved to Canton many years ago. Mr. Snyder coming here from Gouverneur as a member of the staff of the Spooner-Campbell Company. Some years ago he organized the Snyder Chevrolet Company.

After completing his course at Canton High School Charles Snyder entered his father's business and had since been employed there. In high school he made quite a reputation as one of the best athletes in the Interscholastic League being a member of one of Coach John Oliver's best backed combinations. Charles was a quiet, conscientious young man, a tender, strict, but whenever task was at hand, and he always had a smile and a pleasant word for each and every customer whom he waited upon.

Surviving are his parents, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor, Heuvelton; two sisters Mrs. Patrick Brandage of Canton and Mrs. Lester Rawlins of Heuvelton; four brothers, George, Loyal and Royal Snyder, Jr., all of Canton, and Glenn Snyder of Popes Mills, and three nephews.

The funeral is being held from the family home on Judson street this afternoon at one with Rev. Brown of Norfolk officiating and burial to be in Popes Mills.

COUNTY LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET HERE

On Thursday the St. Lawrence Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a dessert luncheon in Canton at the John C. Peggs Post rooms, followed by a meeting and at four two sound motion pictures will be shown at the Grammar School in Miss Backus's room. The guest speaker of the meeting will be Professor William Houk who will speak of observations he made while spending two and a half years in Brazil. The sound pictures will be "Coffee From Brazil to You" and "Bananas." Others besides Auxiliary members who are interested will be welcome at both the luncheon and the sound picture program.