ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:
"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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ANDOVER, N. Y., ... SEPT. 14, 1934

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The Textile Strike

IT IS difficult for the average person who is not directly concerned, to comprehend the reason for the many strikes that have occurred during the past few months. Something is wrong somewhere as reported facts concerning the working conditions of the men involved and the actions of unions do not reconcile at all.

The latest upheaval among the ranks of laborers is in the important textile industry. A strike has been called that threatens to involve over 800,000 workers. In this industry as in the ranks of the employees of nearly every other line of endeavor where strikes have been called, conditions of the workers are reported as being comparatively excellent. Hours have been shortened, child labor eliminated, wages increased up to 70 per cent., boards of arbitration appointed in the interests of fair play, and other important improvements made that effect the employees.

If these reports of conditions are true, then it seems that there is little reason for the textile strike in lieu of the fact that hundreds of thousands are yet unemployed and the government is doling out millions for made work and charity that everyone may be cared for. Little sympathy or consideration should be shown strikers if their lot is so much better than the unfortunate according to the information given the public.

If the picture of working conditions that is drawn is untrue and there are just reasons for a strike, immediate action should be taken to alter the conditions that have brought on the strike. The textile strike is a serious threat to the recovery program and the welfare of every citizen. The sooner that it is settled, the better for the country.

Where Do You Belong?

ARE you an extrovert or an introvert? A noted neuropsychiatrist says that everybody falls into one of these two classes.

The extroverts are the type that succeed in business and introverts are exactly the opposite, the scientist avers. It is all a matter of emotion or no emotion, according to the analysis given.

The extroverts are the practical people, the so-called hard headed business men who are never swayed by feeling, but steer a true course regardless of the obstacles that may be in the way.

The introverts are described as bundles of highly charged emotion. They are sensitive and more or less unstable; they feel more than they think and practical results do not interest them.

After this rather brief delineation of the two classes into which science has placed people, you may be able to classify yourself. Or, can you?

Our notion is that such a hard and fixed rule cannot be applied to most people. Everyone has one or more friends that belong to the supposed practical class. Only little retrospection will be needed to call to mind instances where this "hard-boiled" type of citizen has emotions and is not ashamed to let his friends know it.

On the contrary, the introvert has a good, solid, substantial idea now and then. The dreamer, of course, is needed in the world, and on the average he will be found to be safe and sane most of the time.

Scientists notwithstanding, the extroverts and the introverts are very rare in life as we find it. Most all of us possess a little of the practical side and a little of the emotional side, in varying degrees, to be sure; so don't be alarmed if you feel that you are an introvert or an extrovert.

There may be some recompense in getting the wrong number when television is put into general use.

Niagara Moves Back

A HUGE rock slide at Niagara the other day somewhat changed the contour of the falls to those who are very familiar with its appearance. The section affected was very small in comparison with the entire precipice forming the falls. The slide is the second within two years time but the happening is rare.

Some people, including government officials of the United States and Canada are worrying over the fact that enough of these slides may occur to ruin the beauty and grandeur of the falls. Some officials have gone so far as to formulate plans for a more equal distribution of the water entering the falls region, so that no undue wear will result on any portion to cause a serious slide.

In view of the fact concerning the falls during the period of known history of that great natural beauty spot and the accepted supposition of the history since its origin, there is little danger that the falls will ever be seriously affected by the slides, at least for hundreds of years to come.

The average visitor to Niagara will notice no difference in the appearance of the falls in comparison to his conception derived from pictures. Neither will the visitor who has been there before notice any difference unless he is very familiar with the contour of the falls.

Geologists have estimated that the falls was once located on the shore of Lake Ontario—perhaps some 35,000 years ago or more, and that the gradual wear from the rush and force of the river has gradually eaten the precipice rock back to its present location. The average rate of recession is about five feet annually. This fact guarantees that the falls will be an attraction of beauty in approximately the same location for hundreds of years hence and that no future generation within scope of imagination need worry about it not being the same attractive shrine for tourists and honeymooners.

Usually the fellow who has an interesting past faces the prospect of a very uninteresting future.

Free Use of State Troops

STATE troops are at the command of the governor of a state to use when other agencies are unable to maintain peace and order. In the past they have been used in various states only in the most serious disorders or situations, but today's history witnesses their use in some states at the least provocation and to further the selfish ends of those in power.

The particularly flagrant misuse of official power in using state troops occurred in Louisianna where Governor Allen dispatched troops to New Orleans at the request of Senator Huey Long, political alley of the governor. It seems to be a clear case of the Long politicians trying to force their will on the officials and the people of New Orleans against the wishes of those people. Several state laws have been passed in Louisiana that infringe on the rights of the people of the city and they are determined that they shall not be imposed. Armed factions opposed the guardsmen during the height of the disturbance and only by a miracle was much bloodshed avoided.

Other examples of the use of state troops for political purposes were demonstrated in North Dakota and Minnesota recently. In both instances, their appearance on the scene could not be justified by any other reasoning than the serving of political expediency, altho public statements were issued to the effect that the troops were placed on the job to prevent any disorder that might arise.

It is plainly to be ascertained that the governors of these states where guardsmen have been so freely used in relatively unimportant instances are abusing the power that has been invested in them. Certainly such procedure will react against those who seek to enhance their political positions by such methods.

A left-handed man is at a great disadvantage because he can't do anything right.

For the question and answer column: "Why is it that children and parrots learn the wrong things first?"

America was credited with saving civilization during the later war and may have to apologize for it yet.

The person who is able to fathom why weeds grow faster than grass or garden vegetables, will solve one of life's greatest mysteries.

These stratosphere flyers haven't a thing on the price of pork chops.

FORECLOSURE SALE

COUNTY COURT,
COUNTY OF ALLEGANY.

The Andover National Bank, Plaintiff

vs.

Clark T. Rogers, Edward Padden, Jr., Boyd Rogers, Clark T. Rogers as Executor of T. N. Boyd, Deceased, and L. E. Digel, Defendants

By virtue of an Order of Foreclosure and Sale granted in the above entitled action and entered on the 10th day of September, 1934, in the office of the Clerk of the County of Allegany, the undersigned, Mira Diffin, the Referee duly appointed in this action for such purpose will sell at public auction on the 29th day of October, 1934 at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the law office of Crayton L. Earley in the Village of Andover, County of Allegany, N. Y.

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Andover, County of Allegany and State of New York portion of Great Lot No. 32 and No. 41 in said Town, bounded and described as follows: Commencing in the north west corner of Great Lot No. 41; running thence south 87 degrees east 1301.31 feet to a stake; thence south 3 degrees west on a line parallel with the westerly line of said Lot 1378.48 feet to a stake; thence north 87 degrees west on a line parallel with the north line of said lot and 87 feet southerly therefrom to the center of the highway through Great Lot No. 32; thence in a northerly course along the center of said highway to the north line of said Great Lot No. 32; thence south 87 degrees east 841.5 feet to the place of beginning, containing 67 and 22-100 acres of land, be the same more or less.

ALSO, ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Andover, County of Allegany and State of New York, being a part of Lot No. 80, commencing at the southwest corner of a four-acre lot sold to Jason Hunt by Samuel Russell and Sophia R. Russel by deed bearing date the 29th day of August, 1848, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County of Allegany on the 26th day of August, 1851, in Book No. 32 of Deeds, page 201 in the cemeter of the highway; thence north along the center of the highway eight rods; thence east in a line parallel with the south line of said four acre lot twelve rods; thence south in a line parallel with the center of said highway to the south line of said four acre lot; thence west along the south line of the said four acre lot to the place of beginning, containing ninety six rods of land and no more.

EXCEPTING AND ALWAYS RESERVING therefrom 32 sq. Rds. of land off from the easterly portion thereof as conveyed to Beriah Phinney by A. D. Brown and wife by deed dated September 26th, 1873 recorded in Allegany County Clerk's Office in Liber 93 of Deeds at page 629.

ALSO EXCEPTING AND ALWAYS RESERVING from the operation of this conveyance, ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the southwest corner of the premises first above described bounded and described as follows: Commencing in the center of Church Street in said village at the southwest corner of the premises first above described; running thence easterly along the southerly line of said premises first above described 84 feet; thence at right angles northerly on a line parallel with the center of said Church Street 34 feet; thence at right angles westerly on a line parallel with the aforesaid southerly line 84 feet to the center of said street; thence southerly along the center of said street to the place of beginning, be the same more or less.

ALSO, ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Andover, County of Allegany, and State of New York, in Township Second, Range first in the Morris Reserve, being the south fifty acres of subdivision lot twenty-five (25) and within Great Lot No. 6 Old Survey, Schemerhorn Tract so called; being the same premises described in deed from Robert R. Boyd and wife to Thomas N. Boyd recorded in Allegany County Clerk's Office in Liber 79 of Deeds at page 296.

ALSO, ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Andover, County of Allegany and State of New York, known and distinguished as the south part of Lot No. Thirty-four (34) in Township No. Two (2) in the Seventh (7th) Range of Townships in said County of Allegany containing sixty-three acres and three one-hundredths of an acre as surveyed by B. C. Brundage, be the same more or less; being the same premises described in deed from David and Catherine W. Davis to Thomas N. Boyd recorded in Allegany County Clerk's Office in Liber 133 of Deeds at page 119.

ALSO, ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the County of Allegany aforesaid, to wit: the northerly part of sub-division Lot No. forty-two and within Great Lot No. Thirty-one Schemerhorn Tract, Morris Reserve, Township No. Two, Range No. one, containing thirty acres and eight one-hundredths of an acre and to be bounded on the west, north and east by the respective west, north and east lines of said section, and on the south by a line parallel to the north line and so far distant southerly therefrom as will embrace the said quantity of thirty and 8-100 acres of land and no more within the bounds aforesaid; being the same premises described in deed from James W. Wadsworth and others to Thomas N. Boyd recorded in Allegany County Clerk's Office in Liber 98 of Deeds at Page 407; Excepting and always reserving from the parcel last above described that portion thereof conveyed by said Thomas N. Boyd and wife to Irene Green by deed bearing date June 27, 1877 recorded in said Clerk's Office in Liber 107 of Deeds at page 132, described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the County of Allegany aforesaid and being the northwest part of Sub-lot No. 42 in Sec. Lot No. 31, Township No. Two in the First Range of Townships, Morris Reserve in said County and bounded as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said Lot No. 42; thence south 86 degrees 15 minutes east along the north line of said Lot 5 chains and 67 links; thence south 3 degrees 15 minutes, west 14 chains and 37 links to the center of the highway; thence along the center of the highway; thence south 68 degrees 45 minutes west 6 chains and 85 links to the west line of said sub-lot; thence along the said west line north 3 degrees 15 minutes east 17 chains and 21 links to the place of beginning, containing nine acres of land and no more.

ALSO, ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in Township Three (3) Range One (1), Morris Reserve, Allegany County, New York State bounded as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of lands heretofore deeded to Robert R. Boyd, thence north on lot line six (6) chains and sixty-seven links; thence east sixteen (16) chains and fifty (50) links; thence south six (6) chains and sixty-seven (67) links; thence west to the place of beginning sixteen (16) chains and fifty links; containing eleven acres of land and being part of subdivision Lot No. 25 as surveyed by Sheldon Brewster and within Great Lot No. 6, Old Survey, Schemerhorn Tract; being the same premises conveyed to Thomas N. Boyd by Philip Church by deed recorded in said Clerk's Office in Liber 97 of Deeds at page 180.

ALSO, ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in Township Three, Range First of the Morris Reserve in the County of Allegany, State of New York, being part of subdivision lot No. Twenty-five (25) as surveyed by Sheldon Brewster and within Great Lot No. six (6), Old Survey Schemerhorn Tract bounded as follows: On the north by land heretofore deeded to Hiram York; on the south by lands deeded to Thomas N. Boyd and R. R. Boyd; on the east and west by lot line, containing twenty-six and forty-nine hundredths (26 49-100) acres of land be the same more or less; being the same premises conveyed to Thomas N. Boyd by Richard Church and George M. Diven, executors of the last Will and Testament of Philip Church, deceased, by deed recorded in Allegany County Clerk's Office in Liber 108 of Deeds at page 77.

ALSO, ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in Township Two, Range First, Morris Reserve in the County of Allegany, State of New York, being part of subdivision Lot No. Forty-two (42) and within Great Lot No. Thirty-one (31), bounded on the north by the south line of a piece of land in said lot deeded by the executors of James S. Wadsworth, deceased, to Thomas N. Boyd on the 15th day of December, 1874, which deed was recorded in the Clerk's Office of Allegany County on the 22nd day of February, 1875 at 11 o'clock A. M., in Liber 98 of Deeds at page 407; on the east and south by the center of the Davis and Jones Highway; and on the west by the west line of said subdivision Lot No. Forty-two (42), containing about two acres of land be the same more or less; being the same premises conveyed to Thomas N. Boyd by Richard Church and George M. Diven, executors of the Will of Philip Church, deceased by deed recorded in said Clerk's Office in Liber 105 of Deeds at page 272.

ALSO, ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Andover, County of Allegany, being the north 50 acres of the west 100 acres of Lot No. 40, containing fifty acres.

ALSO, ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Andover, County and State aforesaid, being the northeast fifty acres of Lot No. 40, also, the southwest fifty acres of Lot No. 40, containing in both pieces one hundred acres. Excepting and always reserving five acres of the premises last above described and out of the northeast corner of Lot No. 40 conveyed by Robert R. Boyd, to Lewis Corwin by deed dated October 9, 1854, recorded in said Clerk's Office in Liber 41 of Deeds at page 287 and another five acre parcel south thereof, being a part of Lot No. 40 conveyed by said Robert R. Boyd and wife, to Lewis Corwin by deed dated Feb. 14, 1859, recorded in said Clerk's Office in Liber 69 of Deeds at page 209. Leaving of the 150 acres of Lot No. 40 last above described 140 acres; being the same premises devised to Thomas N. Boyd by Will of Rebert R. Boyd which Will is recorded in said Clerk's Office in Liber 188 of Deeds at page 252.

Dated September 11, 1934.

MIRA DIFFIN,
Referee

CRAYTON L. EARLEY,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
Andover, N. Y. 42

NO HELP WANTED

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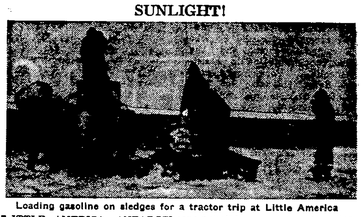

Loading gasoline on sledges for a tractor trip at Little America

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, Aug. 27 (via Mackay Radio): My, my, what a lot of news this week! The blessed sun has returned. Admiral Byrd is recovering rapidly. I've had my first tractor trip in the Antarctic gloom and don't like it, and I have developed a new game—parachute skiing. Some thrill, but only for those bent on suicide! More about that next time.

Right on schedule, the sun returned to us on August 22 and we had a grand celebration over it with turkey and mince pie. Although the temperature was 60 below zero, a big group of us went out on skis to the top of a ridge on the Barrier, a mile from here, to give Old Sol a welcome. Gradually, just before noon, a pale grey light spread over everything, changing to a pink and a yellow spot down by the horizon. And then, sure enough, up came a little corner of the sun itself—the first time we had gazed upon it for more than four months. Now, every day, the sun will pay us a longer and longer visit and finally remain with us 24 hours a day. What a difference that is going to make in our lives! Fifty-six men penned into a few little huts surrounded by darkness, snow and howling winds can certainly get on each other's nerves. I could write a book about that.

When Dr. Poulter and his tractor party arrived at Admiral Byrd's hut last week one of their first messages to us said, "Please have trail clearly marked in crevassed area between Little America and Barrier and through Pressure Ridge." It was in this area that the tractor party became lost, narrowly escaped falling into a crevasse and the sledge with 1400 pounds of equipment was swallowed up so that it took the tractor crew five hours to get it out. Immediately upon receipt of the message Harold I. June, of Darien, Conn., Bernard Skinner, of Winthrop, Me., Kenneth Rawson, of Chicago, and I were ordered to get into trail clothes and take the preserve tractor out there for the purpose of marking the trail through this terrible area.

We left at 11:30 a. m., following the faintly visible trail left by Dr. Poulter and his crew. Rawson had devised a new method of navigation of a tractor and we were all anxious to try out this idea because navigating from the driver's seat had proved too difficult and dangerous. If this new method proves as successful in future trips as it did on this one I shall have an interesting story to tell you and we shall have made a new contribution to the exploration science. We were towing Rawson on a sledge. He communicated with June in the driver's seat by means of two lights on the dash. Even for such a short trip we had to carry complete trail equipment of food, fuel, stoves, cookers, radio machines and so on because of the possibility of being caught in one of the blinding blizzards which descend without warning and make travel impossible. After reaching the Pressure Ridge we disregarded any possible trail and navigated by compass. We passed towering ridges of ice and detoured around impossible hummocks. It was weird and inspiring in the half light. The rough uneven surface looked gloomy and forbidding. We could glimpse the trail left by the other party, weaving in and out, retracing and sometimes even circling. It was evident they had been in difficulties several times and had wandered for miles trying to get through.

We kept a sharp lookout for crevasses and narrowly avoided several. In the Pressure Ridge are areas of ice that have sunk to water level and other areas presenting huge, grotesque formations 50 and 60 feet high. By navigation we made 8 miles in one hour over the same terrain and under the same conditions that required 12 hours for the other tractor expedition. Our new method of navigating proved highly successful and I'll tell you all about it later. It was my first experience on the Antarctic trail in the darkness and it is something I shall remember all my life. Frankly, I don't like it. One has a constant feeling of danger and, again, it is not the soft, velvety darkness of more temperate climes but a heavy flat thick blackness that seems to bear you down oppressively.

Now that the sun is here I am going to have wonderful things to tell the club members in these weekly stories. You know, there is no charge for membership in this club. All you have to do to get a membership card and a big free 20 x 27½ inch working map of Antarctica is to send me a clearly addressed, stamped envelope at the American headquarters, Address Arthur Abele Jr., President, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The National Cooking School

By Katherine Caldwell

A Complete Cookery Arts Course, dealing with all the fundamentals of this important subject . . . . Thoroly practical to the beginner as well as to the experienced cook who is interested in the Newer, Better, More Economical Methods.

Useful Foundations

We have two sauces that we use as a basis for almost all savory sauces—white sauce and brown sauce; another useful standby which really gives a foundation for a number of other sauces—a tomato sauce—is in a way a subdivision of the brown sauce. With these three at your command, and a thoro understanding of just how and why we get our results with them, you will be in a position to quite spread yourself in the matter of variety in tempting sauces.

White Sauce as a Base

The liquid for white sauce is usually milk; it may be fresh milk, evaporated milk diluted with an equal quantity of water, or powdered milk beaten up according to rule. I greatly prefer to make the white sauce for dressing milk-flavored vegetables such as celery or asparagus, with half milk and half the liquid drained from the vegetables—for I like the added flavor and character that this gives to the sauce.

Similarly, when making a sauce for stewed chicken or veal for instance, or to serve with sweetbreads, I invariably use half milk and half white stock; the stock is full of meat flavor, and has been seasoned nicely as the meat simmered; when suitable, you can add, besides salt and pepper, such things as a few sprigs of parsley, a carrot or two, some celery or even celery tops, and a suggestion of onion.

Drawn butter is a variation of white sauce—the liquid in it being delicate white stock or water in place of milk.

A little lemon juice is

Basic Recipe

2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
Seasonings
1 cup liquid

Melt the fat, blend in the flour and seasonings thoroly, and slowly stir in the liquid; continue to stir without ceasing until the mixture thickens smoothly. Of course if the liquid is already heated, the stirring time will be much shorter; but draw from fire while adding milk.

The above quantities are for a Medium Thick Sauce. We increase or decrease the amount of thickener to make a thinner or thicker sauce—and we step the quantity of fat up or down, usually according to the amount of flour used, and the richness desired.

Thus for a Thin White Sauce, we use:

1 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon flour
Seasonings
1 cup liquid

This is the sauce that we find useful in the making of cream soups.

For the Thick White Sauce, we use:

3 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
Seasonings
1 cup liquid

Sometimes we have occasion to use a Very Thick Sauce—chiefly in the making of croquette mixtures. For this we use 2½ tablespoons or more of fat, with 4 to 5 tablespoons of flour. Since the proportion of flour to fat is so much greater, we do not use the method of blending these two together and adding the liquid, for fear of lumps forming; it is safer here to blend the flour smoothly with part of the measured cold liquid, adding gradually enough to bring to pouring consistency; heat the rest of the liquid in the double boiler and when it reaches scalding point, stir in the thickened slowly; stir until the sauce has thickened fully, and continue to cook, stirring occasionally, until all starchy taste has disappeared. Add the fat, bit by bit, and seasonings. Altho for the sake of speed you may prefer at times to make your thinner sauces over direct heat, giving them closest attention, I strongly advise against the attempt with a thick sauce because of greater danger of lumping and scorching.

This method should be followed for less thick sauce also, when appreciably less butter than flour is being used.

Foundation Brown Sauce

We use this sauce often in fact, whenever we make gravy in our roasting pan. The liquid used for it is usually a good brown meat stock. If you have no stock on hand and are using the well browned residue you have in your pan after roasting or sauteing meat, you will have to fall back on boiling water—in which case a little meat or vegetable extract will certainly add richness and flavor. It is a good plan to keep these on hand for use in emergencies, and as a short cut. Vegetable stock of good flavor is also excellent—and provides valuable minerals as well as flavor.

In the quantities I am about to give you for your basic brown sauce, you will note that the proportion of flour is increased beyond that usually used to get sauce of the same medium thickness. This is because when we brown flour, it loses some of its thickening value, and because this is so, we are easily able to blend browned flour and fat together in these proportions without lumping.

2 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup brown stock
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Melt the fat—if you are partial to a touch of onion flavor, about one tablespoon minced onion may be cooked in the fat and then either removed or left, as you prefer; a little chopped green pepper, when available, also adds to the flavor. If in fact in your roasting or frying pan that you are using, pour off the extra fat very gently, so as to leave all the rich brown sediment.

Blend the flour into the fat, working it well with your spoon to avoid lumping; brown richly but do not burn; remove from heat, stir in the hot liquid very gradually, and cook, stirring, until smoothly thickened. Season, add interest with Worcestershire sauce, onion juice, tomato or mushroom catsup, your favorite herbs, any vegetable flavoring (perhaps you will use vegetable stock as your liquid), green peppers, gravy, salt and so forth.

Milk Gravy

With roast chicken, turkey or veal, and perhaps with pork tenderloin, veal chops, etc., cooked either in the oven or the frying pan, a milk gravy is very delicate and appropriate. Make it just the same as the brown sauce (which we follow when we make brown gravy in the roasting pan) but use milk instead of water and season suitably.

Tomato Sauce

2 cups canned tomatoes
2 cloves
2 allspice berries
2 pepper berries (if on hand)
Piece bay leaf
1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 tablespoons bacon dripping
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cook the tomatoes slowly with the spices and onions for ten minutes (cover closely). Press thru a strainer, measure stock—add water to bring to two cups. Blend flour, salt and pepper into bacon dripping (or into the fat from meat you are roasting) and brown nicely. Stir in the hot stock, gradually; stir and cook until thickened and until no flavor of raw flour remains.

Note—The onion may be browned in the fat for distinctive flavor, and green pepper, when in season, is a delightful addition.

So much for the basic methods of making sauces. Having studied them well, and practiced them, you will be able to make all manner of fancy sauces on the same ground-work.

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Notice to Creditors

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Walter N. Renwick, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of James P. Cannon, late of the Town of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned administrators at the Office of the Administrators at the James P. Cannon Company Store in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of January, 1935.

Dated July 9th, 1934.

SARA R. CANNON,
MARY ELIZABETH CANNON,
EDWARD R. CANNON,
Administrators

Crayton L. Earley,
Attorney for Administrators,
Andover, New York. 2