

## Of Interest to Women

### MAKE WINTER JELLIES IF CUPBOARD IS BARE

Modern Hubbard Uses Canned Fruit Juices for Jelly

Old Mother Hubbard didn't do anything about that empty cupboard but if she were alive and smart today, she would simply save the juice from canned fruit and fill those cupboards with a whole rainbow of sparkling jellies.

One of the finest of winter-made jellies uses up the rich, flavorful syrup in which pineapple is canned, and every housewife knows the pang it gives to discard that syrup when she uses the pineapple slices for salads and desserts. Some people have suggested that the light syrup can be used as a substitute for the delicious pineapple juice at breakfast but the liquid from canned pineapple is not just juice, it has sugar in it—the amount of sugar depending upon the grade of fruit purchased. Canned fruit sold as "Fancy" quality are packed in a heavy syrup; those sold as "Choice" in a moderately heavy syrup.

up; and "Standard" in a light syrup. Any of these syrups can be used in this simple recipe, eliminating the extravagance of throwing away the liquid and giving a sparkling jelly of finest flavor to be served as a relish with ham or lamb, and as a garnish of attractive colour for salads, cakes and desserts.

2 cups (1 lb.) syrup  
4 cups (1½ lbs.) sugar  
½ bottle fruit pectin.  
Drain syrup from canned fruit. Juice of one lemon may be added to measured syrup, if it lacks flavor or tartness. Measure sugar and syrup into large saucepan. Mix and bring to a boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. As soon as mixture boils, add fruit pectin, stirring constantly, and bring to a full rolling boil. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin and cover at once. Makes about six glasses jelly.

## ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

A great many rock garden subjects require special conditions, such as those of soil and aspect to respond with satisfactory growth, and until their needs are ascertained and supplied unthrifty looking patches are often in evidence. The free use of plants which are less particular will render these less conspicuous and give a furnished appearance to the rock garden.

At the Morden Experimental Station the following list of plants has proved to be of rapid growth, hardy and tolerant to drought.

Among the stonecrops are *Sedum spurium*, and its variety *coccineum*, *S. kansaticum*, and the variety *variegatum*, *S. Ella-combianum*, *S. Middendorffianum*, *S. Sieboldii* and *S. spectabile*.

The Moss Pinks (*Phlox subulata*), provide drifts of colour in early spring, and while the type plant is worthy of a place it is excelled by the varieties *Vivid*, *Daisy Hill*, and *alba*. Other *Phloxes* are *P. divaricata* and *P. Douglasii*, the former of loose spreading habit and the latter a stiff and tufted one.

The bellflower family is represented by *Campanula calpatica*, *C. turbinata*, *C. glomerata* and *C. garganica*.

There are many *Milfoils*, but only two are mentioned as being distinctive and useful, namely, *Achillea tomentosa*, for its yellow flowers and velvety green foliage, and *A. ageratoides*, with white blossoms and grey-green leaves.

Interesting at all times, but of fleeting beauty, are the native *Cactus*, *Opuntia polyacantha*, *O. fragilis*, and the pin cushion-like *Mammillaria vivipara*. The last named has brilliant rose-colored blossoms and edible fruit.

The maiden pink (*Dianthus deltoideus*), and the Cheddar pink (*D. caesiuss*) are indispensable members of a large family.

Some of the earliest flowers are produced by bulbous plants, such as *Scilla sibirica*, *Fritillaria pudica* and *F. pallidiflora*, while *Ixiolirion montanum* blooms in June.

*Oenothera missouriensis* is an evening primrose, which opens its large water-lily like blossoms all day and all season.

*Thymus serpyllum*, *Alyssum saxatile*, *Iberis sempervirens*, are of a sub-shrubby nature, and *Daphne Oenoceras* is a true shrub, dwarf, evergreen and fragrant of bloom.

—Wm. Godfrey, Dominion Experiment Station, Morden, Man.

## EXAMINATIONS OF HEALTH FOR DOCTORS URGED

BURLINGTON, April 3—Holding that "sick man shouldn't give medicine," former Magistrate W. J. Barr of Burlington, advocates periodical examination of physicians, surgeons, dentists and others licensed for the treatment or nursing of suffering humanity.

"Dentists wisely advocate periodical oral examination," Mr. Barr pointed out. "Physicians and organized bodies of medical men urge every one to have his physical condition checked regularly."

"But there is no official assurance given that the healers themselves are sound in mind and body. We simply take that for granted and it seems to work out very well. Yet, in the interests of the practitioners themselves they should undergo frequent examinations to see if they are able, physically and mentally, to discharge their duties."

Pointing out that anesthetic deaths, that seemed epidemic a few years ago, have declined, Mr. Barr questioned if danger from this source might not be further reduced by making physicians and surgeons, dental or otherwise, subject to the same periodical examinations which they advocate for others.

The veteran former Magistrate pointed out that no physician having

## TAKE DRUDGERY OUT OF CALLING

Respect it. Take pleasure in it. Never feel above it. Put your heart in it. See the poetry in it.

Work with a purpose. Do it with your might. Go to the bottom of it. Do not thing at a time. Be larger than your task. Prepare for it thoroughly. Make it a means of character building. Do it cheerfully, even if it is not congenial.

Do it in the spirit of an artist, not an artisan. Make it a stepping stone to something higher. Endeavor to do it better than it has ever been done before. Make perfection your aim and be satisfied with nothing less. Do not try to do it with a part of yourself—the weaker part. Keep yourself in condition to do it as well as it can be done.

Regard yourself as a co-worker with the Creator of the universe. Believe in its worth and dignity, no matter how humble it may be.

—Contributed.

tuberculosis should engage in regular practice because of the harm he would do himself, no matter what precautions he took as regards his patients.

From his long experience as a Police Magistrate, Mr. Barr voiced a feeling tribute to the professions which care for the ill. He pointed out that physicians during the depression years have given service of incalculable value and are still giving it without hope of reward.

# Attorney General McNair Closes Debate on Budget

Opposition Amendment Defeated by Vote of 37 to 5—McNair Charges Racket and Attempts at Bribery in Connection With the Park.

The Opposition amendment which sought the abandonment of the new highway plan was defeated in the Legislature last evening by a vote of 37 to 5. Hon. J. B. McNair, K.C., Attorney General, brought the budget debate to a close. The first division of the session took place at the conclusion of Mr. McNair's speech. Said Mr. McNair in addressing the House:

On rising for a second time, I desire to impress upon the House that my further participation in this debate is not due to any anxiety over the subject matter of the amendment. I am, however, most deeply concerned over the circumstances which have prompted the amendment and the purpose of its real promoters.

I am sure that it has not escaped the attention of Honourable Members that a great change had come over the Opposition during the days preceding its introduction. During the earlier days of the Session, our friends opposite displayed an apparent intention to bring to the consideration of the many vital problems confronting our province a constructive viewpoint, offering criticism where the same might be helpful, and rendering commendation where such was due.

All Government supporters must have marvelled at the strange spectacle presented. Was it possible that the chastisement administered on June 7th last by an outraged public opinion had started the processes of repentance and reform? Could it be that the political philosophy which for a decade had viewed the Public Treasury as a public trough was in full retreat before the forces of regeneration?

Even the press commented on the prospect presented. I must confess that I was deceived almost to the point of believing that the age of miracles was not passed. During my speech in this Chamber last week, I was even tempted at one point to observe on the attitude of Honourable Members opposite. But a caution, born, no doubt, of my Scotch extraction, fortified by a recollection of the manifold sins of their party in the past, stood sentry over my actions. Fortunately so, for with the introduction of this amendment it is evident that heirs was a chameleon transformation.

In their series of addresses leading up to the amendment, by Honourable friends have shown a complete reversion to type.

The first warning came from the lips of the senior member for Saint John county, who naively announced that he had been criticized for his earlier praise of the beneficent measures and wise policies of the present administration, which included the projected new highway, and intended to change his methods.

By whom had he been upbraided? Surely not by his colleagues in this House, as they for a brief season, had been guilty of a similar breadth of view.

Apparently, the speakers who followed from that side of the House have all felt the sting of the old party whip. I think it was the junior member from Carleton who announced, with an air of bravado, overcast with doubt and hesitancy, that the armistice was at an end.

May I assure the thin blue line opposite that this declaration of hostilities which resulted in the amendment now before the House came as a welcome sound to Honourable Members on this side of the Chamber. For it signified that the time had again come to call a spade a spade, and, perchance, to use a spade.

To what cause is their sudden degeneration due? What forces have been at work to transform overnight fair-minded gentlemen to raging lions who go about seeking whom they may devour?

Ah There's the question. Without further delay, I shall proceed to discuss the substance of the amendment now before the House.

I feel that honourable members will not soon forget the vehemence, may I even say as my honourable colleague said last evening, the frenzy of the Leader of the Opposition as he pleaded for their support.

It reminded me in its disarming earnestness, of a plea put up by his associate, the junior member from Carleton, some years ago.

That happened in the dark days of the war, when, as I recall it, recruits were not required to prove their political affiliations.

When at a certain time a call for assistance came and the province decided to contribute a quantity of potatoes for the relief of the needy people of Belgium, my honourable friend the junior member from Carleton, took the position that the Tory government of the day should only buy

Tory potatoes, particularly those grown by my honourable friends. In fact, I believe he wrote an impassioned letter to that effect.

The avowed purpose of the Opposition in moving the amendment is to kill the new road project of the government. Surely their zeal was worthy of a better cause.

I shall not attempt to enlarge upon the case made by my colleague, the Chairman of the Hydro Commission, last evening in support of this venture. It is part of our general programme outlined in that portion of our platform wherein we promised "to take immediate steps to re-vitalize basic and secondary industries to provide work and wages, and bring back prosperity to our people."

In one breath our honourable friends opposite chide us for carrying out our platform and in the next they upbraid us because we are not moving fast enough.

I believe it was the honourable member from Carleton, who sits on the left of his Leader, who complained about our manner of implementing the plank in our platform which dealt with the agricultural industry and undertook among other things, the promotion of cold storage facilities. He mentioned some statements made by the present Minister of Lands and Mines during the election campaign. My honourable colleague needs no champion inside the House, or without; so I will content myself with observing that on June 27th last our party put a lot of politicians in cold storage, and, in due season, will put the products of the farms of New Brunswick in on top of them.

I would like to take the opportunity to say that notwithstanding the criticisms of the Opposition, the pledges made by the Liberal Party will, in proper time, be fully implemented; and in doing that job we shall fulfil a lot of promises made by the old administration.

The Opposition claim that this Government had no authority to start work on the new road. Have they forgotten that on the 27th day of June last the sovereign voice of the people spoke on our policies in no uncertain language?

Time will amply prove the wisdom of the project. Apart from its value as an unemployment relief measure it will, as my hon. colleague said last evening, permit the development of great natural resources which today are useless. It should merit substantial federal assistance.

The objections of the Opposition to the road are manifold.

In the first place, they contend that a certain gentleman up at Perth says that the country to be traversed is a pile of rocks. I know something of the territory at the Tobique and where this man at one time had a hunting camp or two. My father carried on extensive lumbering operations over it for years. I have yet to see the rock formation Mr. Armstrong mentioned.

Hon. Mr. McNair read the following letter:

Plaster Rock, N. B. March 30, 1936  
To the Editor:  
Dear Sir: Re the new Plaster Rock-  
Newcastle road.

I read with much interest the article on "The New Road" published in the "Victoria News," issue of March 12th, 1936, and may say that I travelled over Mr. Armstrong's sporting territory to which he refers, for two years in the capacity of a guide; and since that time, during a period of twenty years I have been employed by the Fraser Company as Woods Foreman in charge of an annual cut of about twenty million feet of lumber. This position has given me the opportunity to know the Tobique country—especially that part mentioned by Mr. Armstrong—as probably no other man knows it.

I was foreman in cutting a road from Plaster Rock to Clear Water, a distance of 23 miles, which is the farthest point reached by Mr. Armstrong's camps. I may say that Mr. Armstrong entered by way of Wapsie and his road did not come in contact with the new road until he was in a distance of 20 miles, so it is quite obvious that Mr. Armstrong's knowledge of this road is somewhat limited.

The first six miles of the new road from Plaster Rock has been quite well cleared of lumber. From there on, there are some good stands of lumber. 15 miles from Plaster Rock there are fine stands of hardwood lumber. My knowledge of the country extends in about 30 miles, and I am thoroughly familiar with every mile of the road for that distance. I know of no section of New Brunswick where a road can be built more cheaply or with easier grades as it is fairly level. The ridges and valleys are well tim-



HON. J. B. MCNAIR, K.C.  
Attorney General, who closed the Budget Debate

bered and will compare well in every way with any section of New Brunswick.

### Advantage to Sports

As a sporting proposition, it would be a sportsman's paradise, opening up good deer hunting and the finest trout fishing in the country, landing the tourist by auto travel within close distance of Gulquac, Trousters, Long Island and many other small lakes and streams. At present, the sporting business in this section has dwindled to a small fraction of what it formerly was, owing greatly to the disappearance of moose. The twelve camps which Mr. Armstrong formerly operated in that territory are now nearly all rotted down, and tourists object to travelling on foot such a distance to get deer hunting and fishing.

I would consider it a wise and profitable move for the Government to put this road across central New Brunswick, from the standpoint of sporting and lumbering, especially in regard to the hardwood industry. Thanking you for publication, I remain,

Yours very truly,

(Signed) NORMAN WRIGHT.

I think this friend of the Opposition must have visited Dalhousie four or five years ago and looked upon the famous Montgomery rockpile in its pristine glory; and that he has had a nightmare ever since.

Another criticism is that the construction of the road will cost too much money.

They have the history of the Stewart highway to support them in that argument. But let me allay their fears in the present instance by assuring them that there will be no payroll padding under this government. And I feel that we may even be able to dispense with scissors at \$35.00 a pair.

They are all apostles of economy today. Is it not regrettable that they had not become inoculated with that virtue even a year ago?

For what honourable gentleman present is not aware that conditions during the 1935 election period were just as bad, if not worse, than five years ago?

As an indication of some of the abuses which have come to light during investigation now pending, I would read to the House an article which appeared a few weeks ago in one of the provincial papers. It is headed "Vive Restigouche" and reads as follows:

"New York always must have some hero, and momentarily Tobias Hildstein has the limelight. Tobias, who has celebrated his one hundred and ninth birthday, announces that he is ready for marriage. 'If the right girl comes along.' There is a recklessness about this assertion which would

### IN THE PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF YORK

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Colsey late of Nashwaakisis in the County of York, Laborer, deceased:

TO: Roy Colsey, Maude Murdock, Cora Doherty and Gertrude Whitlock.  
On the application of John S. Scott, Attorney of the Municipality of York, you are hereby cited to attend, if you so desire, at a Probate Court to be held in and for the County of York at Fredericton on the 11th day of April, A.D. 1936 at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon to show cause why the said John S. Scott should not be granted administration of the Estate of the said Andrew Colsey, deceased.

Given under my hand this 27th day of March, A.D. 1936.

Sgd. J. BACON DICKSON,  
Judge of Probate.  
Sgd. CHARLES R. BARRY,  
Registrar of Probate,  
County of York.  
LIMERICK & LIMERICK,  
Solicitors.

suggest that Tobias has not only reached the age of discretion but has left it behind him.

"With the wide publicity his challenge has received, he appears to stand in grave danger of being entrapped into matrimony by some young gold digger of eighty or eighty-five, for across the land resound the shouts of the followers of Dr. F. A. Townsend, preparing for the march on Washington and encouraging each other with the enheartening cries of 'Brother, do your duty, make your ballots count' of their battle hymn 'Onward Townsend Soldiers.' With Tobias' years he will soon qualify for not only one but two pensions under the famous Prosperity-by-Pensions plan.

"However, Tobias may merely be boasting in the exuberance of the centennial of his youth and meanwhile there will be a question whether first honours do not go to Joseph Charette, of Restigouche, who at the age of 103, is able to do two days' work in one.

"A witness at the enquiry into the discrepancies in payrolls for provincial road and bridge work during those last hectic days of the Tilley government, he testified recently that he worked three and a half days. Yet he was placed on the payrolls as having done five days' work."

It was the same witness, I believe, who informed the Commissioner that after 3½ days he quit the job because everybody else was loafing and he wouldn't stand for it any longer.

Another objection raised by the Opposition against proceeding with the construction of the road at this time is that there is no money in the Treasury chest.

There is more truth than poetry in that assertion; and after ten years of Tory rule we are lucky to have even the chest.

But let me assure my Honourable friends opposite that there are a lot of reasons why we may expect improvements in this direction.

Among other things, we do not in-

tend to have any Boston tea parties. And now I come to the substantial objection of the Opposition to the new road, the cause cansans of the amendment. It is that its construction may make possible the selection of the Mount Carleton area as the site for a National Park.

I am sure the constituents of the Mover and Seconder of the amendment will be interested to learn that they are opposed to that location.

### The New Park

Need I remind the House that the resolution of the site for any National Park in New Brunswick is a matter for the Federal authorities. While the Province must pay for the site, the Dominion chooses it.

It is only natural that the Members (Continued on Page Three)

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