

**DR. G. R. LISTER**  
: Dentist :  
PHONE 531-11  
Burchill-Wilkinson Building  
QUEEN STREET : Below Regent

### HOUSE CLEANING TIME IS HERE

**JUST ARRIVED . . .**  
Shipments of New Spring Tap-  
estries, Home Spuns, Slub Repp,  
Jungle Repp, Shadow Cloths,  
Cratones, Casement Cloths and  
Draperies, etc.

See our New Curtains in fril-  
led, plain tailored, and silks, also  
Marquises and nets by the  
yard.

Blinds fitted to any size of  
window—Also a nice stock of  
Curtain Rods, etc.

**J. Stanley Delong**  
Phone 68-11 63 Carleton St.

## Do It Now . . .

The earlier you start on the  
right road to advancement the  
farther you will go. Get the best  
commercial training while it is  
easy for you to do so, rather  
than postpone it until later and  
be forced to acquire it under  
difficulties.

Write for full information re-  
garding our Business Courses.

**FREDERICTON  
BUSINESS  
COLLEGE**  
F. B. OSBORNE, Principal,  
Fredericton, N. B.

**HARNESS  
OVERALLS  
WORK PANTS  
GLOVES**

**H. A. Burt**  
TEL. 1234

**A TAILORED-MADE SUIT IS  
TAILORED OF EXCLUSIVE  
FABRICS**

We buy only a limited amount  
in each pattern and fabric.  
That's why you can choose your  
fabric and know that you won't  
be seeing it on every other man  
in town! Our complete line of  
fall fabrics are now in. Call and  
select YOUR OWN Distinctive  
Pattern.

**Alex. Ingram**  
376 KING ST.

### ABSOLUTELY FREE . . .

With every FAWCETT RANGE for a  
limited time only.

A beautiful 30-piece set of MOSS ROSE CHINA DISHES. These  
dishes have a retail value of \$10.00 and can be seen here at any  
time.

Select any Range from the FAWCETT Line—The Glencoe,  
Montcalm, Big Chief, Beaverbrook or any other style. Fawcett  
Ranges are equipped with Fire Box, linings carrying a 3-year guar-  
antee.

If you need a range call and pick yours out while this offer  
lasts.

**J. Clark & Son, Ltd.**  
FREDERICTON, N. B., AND BRANCHES

## TEN MAKEUP DON'TS FROM HOLLYWOOD

Check This List of Ten  
'Essential Don'ts' to See  
If You're in Step

(By Antoinette)  
Dot Ponedel, favorite make-up ar-  
tist of Marlene Dietrich, Carole Lam-  
bard, Claudette Colbert and other  
Hollywood stars, has remodelled, re-  
styled and rebeautified numerous  
screen performers. Out of this ex-  
perience she speaks on the popular  
theme.

Miss Ponedel advocates a conser-  
vative make-up for nearly all daytime  
events. Check her list of the ten  
essential don'ts and see if you're in  
step. It might make a world of dif-  
ference in the result of your 'date'  
for tomorrow night. Here they are:

1. Don't try to imitate anyone  
else's makeup. Stick to your own  
type and be confident.
2. Don't put your lipstick on too  
thickly, hoping to get sheer. Mix in  
a bit of petroleum jelly instead.
3. Don't put your rouge on your  
cheekbones. Blend it into the sides  
of your face, toward your ears.
4. Don't use eyebrow pencil in a  
hard, obvious line. Blend it into the  
brow.
5. Don't use mascara on your  
lower lids. Apply it only to the  
longest of your upper lashes.
6. Don't try to put one makeup on  
over another. Take it off and apply  
a fresh one.
7. Don't pound powder into your  
face. Dust it on as lightly as pos-  
sible.
8. Don't leave lipstick stains on  
your fingers. Carry tissues which  
will remove these traces.
9. Don't forget to apply makeup  
under the same type of light you  
expect to be under when the 'date'  
is on—if possible.
10. Don't pluck your eyebrows from  
above. Pluck under the brow.

## TWO MAJOR ISSUES DROPPED BY ABERHART

EDMONTON, March 31—Two ma-  
jor Government bills—a trades  
and industries licensing act, and another  
to set maximum and minimum prices  
for Alberta-made goods—will not be  
proceeded with at the present ses-  
sion of the Alberta Legislature, it  
was announced by Premier Aberhart.

The Premier denied the Govern-  
ment's decision was the result of a  
compromise or "saw-off" with the  
group of Social Credit members op-  
posing the Budget. Opposition to the  
licensing bill had been expressed by  
several speakers during the session,  
and the price-fixing bill had also  
been criticized. Both had been in-  
troduced in the Legislature.

The licensing bill would have given  
the Administration the right to  
license "all trades, businesses, indus-  
tries and occupations." It would have  
empowered the Government to place  
any business or industry in Alberta  
under its provisions. All workers en-  
gaged in industry could have been  
licensed. It would have guarded  
against unfair business practices.

The bill to set maximum and mini-  
mum prices would have applied to  
both wholesale and retail trade under  
the direction of a Trade and Com-  
merce Advisory Board. The price-  
control measure called for the pro-  
posed board to advise the Adminis-  
tration on unfair business practices,  
and, if necessary, devise codes of  
ethics.

No major change will be made in  
the Alberta Budget, subject to criti-  
cism from the floor of the Legisla-  
ture by Government back-benchers.  
Hon. Solon Low, Provincial Treasur-  
er, stated the Budget would "stand  
as presented to the House." It was  
discussed at a three-hour caucus of  
party members recently. It had been  
criticized as "too orthodox."

... OF ...

## Interest to Women

### PRESENT DAY NEED IS COURSE IN TOLERANCE

Ruth Cameron's Experience in Human Relation-  
ship Leads to Conclusion We Should Yearly  
Pass to Higher Grades in Understanding

(By Ruth Cameron)  
In the third grade of the primary  
school I caught up with one of those  
pupils who in those days before they  
had special classes for subnormal  
mentalities, took two or three years  
to get through each grade. (Some-  
times they never did really pass but  
were simply shoved on and up by a  
teacher who didn't feel she could  
struggle with them any longer).

This girl was at least 14 (we were  
eight or nine), she had a long horsey  
face, she was amiable and willing  
but she simply took two or three  
times as long as the rest of us to  
learn the lessons of the grade.

I found myself thinking of Sadie  
yesterday. For this reason.

I was looking back over the years  
that it had taken me to learn some of  
the lessons in human relationships,  
and thinking how much longer I had  
spent on some of the lessons than I  
should have.

It seemed to me that I often had  
been like Sadie hanging around in the  
third grade when I should have  
been in the sixth or seventh.

The class historian in our high  
school class ended his history with a  
poem of which I remember two lines.  
They were: "Lord let me make this  
rule, To think of life as a school."

I don't think they hit us very hard  
at the time. We had just graduated  
from school. We were moving on, we  
thought, to something very much  
more interesting. We didn't want to  
think of life as school with cramp-  
ing rules and restrictions and teach-  
ers and tiresome daily tasks. We  
wanted to think of it as life, some-

thing dramatic and adventuresome  
and free.

But I have often thought of the  
lines since. Life is school. Every  
year we ought to pass into higher  
grades of understanding, of self-  
handling, of tolerance, of wisdom.

We ought to learn how not to hurt  
or antagonize people, how to make  
the best of ourselves physically and  
mentally, how to overcome some of  
our natural faults, how to smooth  
down our rough edges, how to un-  
derstand the other fellow better. We  
ought to get better and better  
grades in that most important branch  
the humanities, which ought to mean  
(but doesn't) why people do the  
things they do.

We ought to learn how to get along  
with people of different ages, with  
husbands, wives, employers, employ-  
ees, boy friends, girl friends, in-laws,  
sick people, critical people, sisters,  
brothers, with difficult housemates.

But some of us learnt quickly and  
some of us learnt slowly, and some  
never learn many of the lessons at  
all. Aren't promoted, stay back in  
the low grades long after we ought  
to be in high school.

Another phrase rings in my mind. I  
don't know just where it comes from.  
"A backward pupil in the school of  
life, well birched but none the  
wiser."

Poor Sadie, like all the rest I laugh-  
ed at her sometimes; it took her so  
long to learn what we grasped in-  
stantly. But how many of us who  
found school easy enough are 'back-  
ward pupils in the school of life, well  
birched and none the wiser!'

### HOW TO GET HAPPINESS FROM SPENDING MONEY

(By Ruth Cameron)  
"If you are going to play with a  
hypothesis million how you would  
leave it," writes a letter friend in  
regard to the meanderings on that  
subject, "why not pretend you have  
it while you are alive and get the  
fun out of doing things yourself in-  
stead of just leaving it?"

A good idea. The only trouble is  
that most people who gradually ac-  
quire a million, also acquire while  
they are getting it, ideas of ways in  
which to spend their income on them-  
selves. Horizons broaden as one  
climbs the financial heights; and  
the man who doesn't see how any  
one could ever want more than \$5,000  
a year, finds himself spending \$20-  
000 quite handsomely on himself.

But at that, I do think that one  
could get an awful lot more fun out  
of a fortune used to do things for  
people than simply spent in the con-  
ventional ways.

Of course one would want to create  
for oneself surroundings of beauty  
and comfort, and one would want to  
see something of the world and take  
advantage of the opportunities to  
hear and see beautiful and worth-  
while things, but I can never believe  
that the money that is spent just for  
show, for ostentatious waste, for get-  
ting ahead of the Joneses, really  
brings any great return in happi-  
ness.

And think of the fun, the content,  
the happiness she would have if one  
played fairy godmother or mother  
with a million!

One of my happiest letter friends, a  
man whose every letter is brimming  
with serenity and satisfaction with  
life is over 70. He worked hard in  
his early days, accumulated more  
than he needs, never changed his  
simple way of living, and uses his  
surplus to do things for people. And  
boy, does he have a good time!

Yes, one could have a lot of fun  
with that million right now even if  
one lived very simple oneself.

What would you do with it?  
One thing that would be a lot of  
fun, I think, would be to go to the

principal of the high school and find  
out what girls, if any, weren't going  
to be able to get pretty things for  
graduation, and arrange for such  
things to be sent to them anonym-  
ously.

Then imagine the joy if you knew  
of some youngster who was really a  
hard worker and intelligent but stuck  
as a cog in some big corporation, not  
able to get ahead, or to earn a cent  
more, of being able to use your mo-  
ney to pull wires so that attention  
would be drawn to him, or perhaps  
so that he should get some offer from  
some small company which would  
take him in exchange for your  
helping finance its expansion.

Or if you knew of some mother  
who had had a hard winter, with  
several children going through whooping  
cough and no money in the budget  
for help, imagine being able to send  
a trained nurse to her home, and a  
ticket for a sea trip or whatever you  
knew would mean the most to her,  
for a vacation (you might say you  
could send money but I wouldn't dare  
to send any mother money, she would  
be too apt to steal it from the pur-  
pose you planned, and give it to the  
children).

To get the best out of it I think it  
should mostly all be done anonym-  
ously, for gratitude is apt to mean a  
strained relationship, and I think if  
you are going to get happiness out of  
giving you want to get it out of the  
person's joy and not out of any grati-  
tude. Besides how will you ever  
know you are liked for yourself, if  
you let money go between you and  
your friends? And most of us have  
that hankering to be liked for our-  
selves.

And now, having had fun being  
generous with that imaginary million  
how about being generous with real  
money, no matter how little it is  
for the community chest?

It's absolutely folly to think a dog  
has your way of looking upon life,  
and that he thinks in human terms—  
Albert Payson Terhune.

## HELP THE NERVOUS CHILD

(By Dr. Herman N. Bundesen,  
Former President American Public  
Health Association)

All youngsters are not alike; some  
are easily controlled; others are  
jumpy and nervous. The nervous  
youngsters are restless and active. As  
babies, they move about and kick a  
great deal. While lying in bed, they  
may move their heads so much that  
some of the hair on the back of the  
head is worn away. They cry a great  
deal, especially during the first few  
months of life. They may be wakeful  
and not sleep more than an hour or  
so at a time.

If these nervous habits are not  
given the right sort of care, they  
grow up into nervous children, who  
often present serious problems. Fre-  
quently it is necessary to take great  
care to keep them from developing  
bad habits. Nervous children need  
patient, careful handling by parents.

The most important step is to es-  
tablish regularity—regular times for  
eating, sleeping, playing and going to  
bed. When that is done, the sleep-  
lessness, irritability and the upsets,  
which bring temper tantrums, are  
more easily avoided. In other words,  
if a child knows that he is expected  
to go to bed at a regular time, he  
soon learns to go to bed without a  
'scene' or an emotional upset.

These nervous children, for the  
first few years of their lives, may  
well eat their meals alone. They  
should be given foods which are  
simple, not highly seasoned. When  
the nervous youngster eats with  
other people, he is likely to have his  
mind taken off his eating, and it is  
not long before the problem of poor  
appetite develops.

If the nervous child has a chance  
to play with other children most of  
the time, and is not kept in the com-  
pany of grownups too much, if he is  
given plenty of rest and sleep, fresh  
air and sunshine, if he is not forced  
to do work which he is not able to  
do, he will, as a rule, be efficient,  
and his nervousness will decrease.

Unfortunately, nervous children  
generally are in close contact with  
grownups who are equally nervous,  
because these nervous youngsters  
usually have nervous fathers, moth-  
ers, and other relatives. If they are  
surrounded by people who are them-  
selves nervous, the extent of the  
trouble will naturally be increased.

In such cases, it may be well,  
when possible, to have the youngster  
taken care of, for the most part, by a  
nurse or other person who is calm  
and quiet, and who understands the  
importance of proper child training.

Children need to be controlled,  
and nervous parents cannot control  
nervous children. In fact, the first  
step in training nervous children is  
for a parent to develop poise and re-  
straint; to talk in a low voice and  
with ease; never to appear excited;  
and above all things, never to lose  
his temper when dealing with the  
child.

### BIG INCREASE IS FORECAST IN PRODUCTION

OTTAWA, March 31—Canada's  
mineral output is estimated at more  
than \$400,000,000 for the year 1937  
on the basis of figures furnished by  
Hon. Thomas A. Crerar, Minister of  
Mines and Resources, who recently  
completed a survey of the highlights  
of the nation's mining industry, deal-  
ing particularly with non-metallic  
minerals.

The latter group will yield over  
\$100,000,000 in new wealth this year,  
being close on the heels of gold, with  
perhaps \$140,000,000, and base met-  
als with a production of \$160,000,000,  
this year, it was indicated by the  
Minister.

Ontario is the big producer of non-  
metallic minerals, but every Province  
in the Dominion shared in the pro-  
duction of these useful and valuable  
commodities last year, when the out-  
put was valued at \$102,000,000, an in-  
crease of \$12,000,000 over the pre-  
vious year, the Minister declared.

It showed that the fullest develop-  
ment of gold and the base metals  
which Canada produces in such re-  
markable quantities would be impos-  
sible without the aid of non-metallic  
minerals, which include, coal, petro-  
leum and natural gas, clays, cement,  
lime, building stone, sands, gravel,  
gypsum, asbestos, salt and graphite.

Capitol invested in the production  
of non-metallic minerals, the Minis-  
ter said, amounts to \$340,000,000, and  
the industry pays \$40,000,000 annu-  
ally in salaries and wages, as well as  
\$3,000,000 in dividends.

Mr. Crerar pointed out that Cana-  
da possesses supplies of coal that  
are exceeded by those of few other  
countries. Nova Scotia alone has pro-  
duced 270,000,000 tons since mining  
began in that Province.

You've got to reward a man for the  
things he does or he begins to lose  
what for want of a better word must  
be called character—La Follette.

### NOTICE OF SALE

To John R. Randall, of the Parish of  
Sheffield, in the County of Sunbury in  
the Province of New Brunswick, Farmer,  
and all others whom it may in any wise  
concern:

Take Notice that there will be sold  
at Public Auction in front of the Regis-  
try Office at Oromocto in the County of  
Sunbury, on Wednesday the Fifth day of  
May next, at the hour of three o'clock  
in the afternoon, the lands and premises  
lots, pieces, tracts or parcels of land,  
described as follows: All these certain  
conveyed to the said John R. Randall by  
Charles L. Lawson, by Indenture bearing  
date the fifth day of August in the year  
of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred  
and fourteen, duly registered in the re-  
cords of Sunbury County and bearing  
description as follows: "All the eastern  
or easterly one-half part of all those cer-  
tain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situate,  
lying and being in the Parish of  
Sheffield, in the County of Sunbury, and  
bounded and described as follows:—Com-  
mencing on the north side of French  
Lake, so called, on the northeast line of  
Lot Number twenty-six; thence running  
the course of the said line until it strikes  
a cross line of land sold to Charles W.  
Upton; thence running the course of the  
said line until it strikes the said line  
of land owned by David Cowperthwaite,  
supposed to be about twenty-three rods;  
thence running the course of the said  
line until it strikes the French Lake;  
thence following the said Lake to the  
first mentioned boundary.

Also all those certain pieces or parcels  
of land situate, lying and being in the  
Parish of Sheffield, aforesaid, bounded on  
the front or south by the French Lake,  
so called, on the lower or south-east side  
by land owned by David Cowperthwaite,  
on the upper or northwest side by land  
owned by Thomas Harrison, Esquire,  
thence running back until it strikes Zebulon  
Upton's front boundary. Together  
with the buildings and improvements  
thereon and the appurtenances thereto  
belonging."

The sale hereinbefore stated will be  
made under and by virtue of the Power of  
Sale contained in a certain Indenture of  
Mortgage bearing date the seventeenth  
day of March, A.D. 1922, registered in  
Sunbury County Records in Book X-2,  
page 84 of sequitur and made between  
the said John R. Randall of the first part,  
and Allan Sterling, late of the City of  
Fredericton in the County of York, Phy-  
sician, deceased, of the second part, de-  
fault having been made in the payment  
of principal and interest of said mort-  
gage contrary to the provision of the  
said Indenture contained.

Dated this First day of March A. D.  
1937.  
FRANCES L. STERLING,  
Executrix under the Last Will and  
Testament of Allan Sterling,  
deceased,  
F. H. PETERS, Mortgagee  
Solicitor.



### EXAMINATION AND FITTING

You may not need glasses.  
Perhaps you are one of the for-  
tunate who have perfect vision.  
We will be glad to examine your  
eyes and tell you so.

We are able to help you see bet-  
ter through correctly fitted glass-  
es.

**E. H. Wilbur**  
69 Regent St. Phone 1305-21  
**OPTOMETRIST**

## ARTHUR F. BETTS

Plumbing and Heating  
QUEEN ST. PHONE 512

## HAWKINS FRUIT & PRODUCE CO. LTD.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS  
FRESH FRUITS  
and  
VEGETABLES  
PHONE 313  
NORTH DEVON

### Modernize Your Plumbing and Heating

Would you like to have  
BATH, BASIN and TOILET  
in your Home?

We can furnish and install  
a Three-Piece Bathroom Outfit  
for a small down payment and  
monthly payments of \$10.00.

Install new Heating System  
or repair old one on the same  
basis.

First class workmanship guar-  
anteed.

**D. J. Shea**  
80 Carleton St. Phone 563-11

Discriminating epicures unani-  
mously select the

**NU-PALMS**  
for their Steaks, Lunches,  
Meals.

For unexcelled banquet facilities  
'phone 937-41.

**THE  
NU-PALM**

480 Queen St. Phone 937-41

## INSURANCE HOWARD H. BLAIR

RELIABLE BRITISH and CANADIAN  
COMPANIES  
PHONES — Office 291  
Residence 345-11  
68 YORK STREET  
YOU CAN REST ASSURED

**FIRST CLASS  
GROCERIES  
MEATS AND FISH  
Slipp & Flewelling Sausages  
Always in Stock**

TRY US WITH YOUR NEXT GROCERY ORDER  
**HAROLD YERXA'S**  
69 YORK ST. PHONE 906

### A MESSAGE TO INVESTORS IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES —

Surplus funds invested in sound development  
of natural resources and industry within the  
Maritime Provinces will return maximum in-  
come—Increase Purchasing Power—Create  
Permanent employment and prove the great-  
est benefit to general business. A list of  
carefully selected offerings will be forward-  
ed on request.

**IRVING, BRENNAN & COMPANY, LTD.**

J. G. BADCOCK, Manager.  
Fredericton Office, Suite 1, Loyalist Building  
Fredericton Charlottetown Halifax Saint John, N.B.  
Phone 454