

## A Face Covered With Pimples Causes Much Embarrassment

# BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

There is little doubt but that impure and impoverished blood is the soil on which those red, white, pus filled pimples develop and thrive, and that nothing short of a vigorous, persistent blood purifying treatment will eradicate them from the system.

Burdock Blood Bitters banishes bad blood and with the bad blood banished the skin becomes free from pimples.

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OUR NEW SPRING RANGE OF  
Curtains in plain and figured  
Marquises, flared and tusked  
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We buy only a limited amount  
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be seeing it on every other man  
in town! Our complete line of  
fall fabrics are now in. Call and  
select YOUR OWN Distinctive  
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first cold snap next fall.

Its recent shortcomings are  
still fresh in your mind and you  
will not overlook any.

Repairs now made mean insur-  
ance against disappointment  
next fall.

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inspect your heating plant free.  
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Maritime Provinces will return maximum In-  
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Permanent employment and prove the great-  
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There is hardly anything\* in the world that  
some man can not make a little worse and  
sell a little cheaper, and the people who con-  
sider price only are this man's lawful prey.  
(Ruskin)

\* Insurance is no exception.

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## LAWN MOWER TIME IS HERE AGAIN

WE HAVE A VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM.

Federal 14" Bronze Bearings ..... \$ 7.90  
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These Lawn Mowers are all equipped with the Eureka Positive  
Drive. The pawls are accurately machined from crucible steel.

**J. Clark & Son, Ltd**

## ... OF ... Interest to Women JUNE MONTH OF RULES FOR MARRIAGE

### Bench and Bar Figure Out What's to Be Done and Left Undone in Wedlock

With June with us again and love  
spreading a rosy haze over the spring  
landscape, husbands are coming into  
the news a bit again. Another judge  
has drawn up another code of rules  
for them.

"Let the husband," he says, "give  
his wife half the pay check.

"Let him take the wife to a place  
of amusement at least once a week.

"Let him refrain from profane and  
abusive language.

"Let him come home from work  
and not bum away his leisure time.

"Let him take the wife with him  
when he goes out of an evening."

These are the rules of Judge Paul  
W. Guilford of Minneapolis and they  
have this in their defense: They  
tally fairly well with the suggestions  
of Dr. Edward Lyman Cornell. The  
doctor, a pundit of Northwestern Uni-  
versity, was handing business girls  
advice on how to catch a husband  
who would wear long without fraying  
around the edges.

That, too, was the kind of husband  
a roving pack of high school girls  
from Mount Holly, N.J., had in mind  
when they said the man any of them  
led up to the preacher must:

Love, and prove it.

Be good looking, courteous, clean,  
temperate and religious.

Be a college graduate.

Subordinate his business to his  
home life.

Those Mount Holly girls probably  
will nab exactly the men they want,  
but in spite of any success that may  
attend their hunting they are choos-  
ing scientifically. Not if Vassar has  
the right idea. At Vassar, just the  
other day, a course in what amounts  
to husband-tapping was announced.  
In the curriculum it is called Mar-  
riage and Family Life, or something  
like that, but any bachelor reading  
the subjects included in the course  
cannot but feel soft, inexorable fin-  
gers looking around his helpless  
wrist.

"The Anatomy Aspects of Mar-  
riage," "Sex Relation in its Physical  
and Psychological Aspects," "Court-  
ship and Choosing a Husband," "Phil-  
osophy of the Budget." And more.  
With every girl's mind full of so  
much wisdom the most stubborn  
male is as sure of husbandhood as a  
fish is sure of a hook.

Nor is there much consolation for  
him in the cabled report that the  
French Senate has held that a hus-  
band is head of the home. A lot of  
help the French Senate is to an Am-  
erican. About as much as a Supreme  
Court in a New Deal era! Nor is  
there much more, if as much, in the  
contention of Prof. Walter F. Wilcox  
of Cornell University that married  
life, particularly for men, is conduc-  
ive of health and longevity. That  
same wisecrack was a belly-laugh in  
vaudeville before Prof. Wilcox  
thought of it. Remember! "It really  
isn't longer. It just seems longer."

The one perceptible ray of hope  
leaps from the chance, slim though it  
may be, that all brides and wives  
will not take lessons from Mrs. Wm.

A. Underwood of Marshfield, Mass.,  
who is the champion husband caller.  
She won her title at the Marshfield's  
Fair's husband-calling contest. Mrs.  
Marshfield's husband is not only as  
tightly married as you, or you. He is  
also at her beck and call even when  
he goes off to the far end of the  
north meadow. If she thinks he for-  
got to mail a letter she just up and  
asks him. He may be out haying, but  
she hits her ear with her question  
without taking her hands out of the  
dishpan. He'll never forget a letter  
for eighteen years, the way Nate  
Miller of Harrison, Ark., did.

Wives should, however, take care  
not to crowd their present advantage  
for the truth is that it doesn't pay  
to put too much load on even a meek  
husband's back. Frank L. Osman of  
Kansas City, Mo., is proof of that.  
When he lost his job and his wife  
kept hers he stayed at home and did  
the work there, but when she sniffed  
at the way he made the beds and  
dusted he up and shot her.

There was a case pretty similar  
here in New York a while back. A  
woman, bent on divorcing her hus-  
band, made him sleep in winter out  
on an unheated porch because he  
said he couldn't afford to pay her  
bills and rent a room elsewhere un-  
til the decree was handed down. But  
the court held that a husband wasn't  
a polar bear and ruled that he could  
tuck away in the parlor.

A cold porch, however, would have  
been pie for William Gemmel of  
Cranford, who also took his troubles  
to a judge some time back. His wife  
made him sleep in a hen coop while  
she boarded a widower and the wid-  
ower's four children. The court said  
that William had to have a comfort-  
able room even if the widower went  
to the hen coop.

What all three fellows—William,  
the Manhattanite, and Frank Osman  
—needed was the kind of wife that  
Tai-Shuang-chiu, college professor in  
Shanghai got. She promised to mind  
him, to wear native-made dresses,  
and to keep her cute nose out of his  
business. But Tai was smart. He  
took a wife only twenty-three years  
old, plenty young enough to bring up  
the way he wanted her. Probably he  
didn't even need to bother about giv-  
ing her the daily kiss that the mem-  
bers of the Husbands' Gratitude Club  
in Oklahoma City pledged they would  
give their wives every day, come rain  
or shine, fuss or cindery biscuits.

Not one, but kisses galore leaped  
hot and fervent from the lips of Jas.  
Lane of Seattle, but he didn't belong  
to any Gratitude Club. He kissed be-  
cause the judge said he must. She  
wanted a divorce because he crook-  
ed his elbow over a bar too often.  
But he said he'd be good if she gave  
him another chance. So the judge  
postponed the suit for a year and  
said that if in that time he could  
tease Mrs. Lane into loving him  
again the whole fight would be  
thrown out of court.

## WEDDING JEWELRY

Jewelry has always been associat-  
ed with the important events in our  
lives. It is nowhere more apparent  
than at weddings. Tradition has it  
that the bride and groom exchange  
gifts. The families turn out in their  
best array. For the mothers, this  
means their best jewels. Fathers also  
come in for their share with scarf  
pins, cuff links and watches, the  
jewelry they must wear with their  
morning coats and top hats.

A necklace of real pearls is the  
loveliest gift a groom can give his  
bride. The matchless beauty and lus-  
tre of pearls is especially appropriate  
to the occasion and all it connotes.  
But if he cannot afford such a mag-  
nificent gift, there are other jewels  
his bride may wear, such as one or  
two clips or a diamond brooch for  
her gown. The jeweler has shown  
extreme ingenuity in such pieces.  
Brooches become clips, bracelets are  
fastened with clips. Some clips turn  
on swivels, others have double hings.  
The bride will always wear and  
cherish one such piece of good jew-  
elry.

The bride's gift to the groom, as a  
rule, runs to a handsome cigarette  
case. However, if you wish to be a  
little different, give him jewelry he  
can wear, for well-dressed men are  
wearing jewelry these days. A thin  
evening watch and chain, a scarf pin  
and cuff links for his sack suits, or  
a beautiful set of jeweled studs and  
cuff links are gifts that will delight  
any man. Jewelry for men has really  
come back and you'll be amazed at  
the number of styles your jeweler is  
showing.

The old-fashioned idea of the bride  
and groom exchanging rings has been

## COLOR SCHEME

New color combinations for a  
lady's sportswear: gray with white.  
It's done like this. Twin sweaters of  
nubby, creamy, white chenille, im-  
peccably chic, are worn with the best  
of tailored skirts in nubby, gray hop-  
sacking, enduring, crush-resistant,  
gored to fit and swing with trim  
slimness. Wear them with black and  
white sport shoes, vivid lipstick and  
a bright band to keep your hair from  
flying.

Sour cream makes delicious lamb  
gravy.

# BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for Baby Best for You

revived as a sweet old custom. Af-  
ter all, the ring is a symbol of vows  
taken, and since the groom also prom-  
ises to love, honor and so on, he  
also has a ring from his bride. Most  
brides love the idea. We have a  
sneaking suspicion the grooms like it  
too, although they probably make re-  
marks about women's sentimentality.  
But weddings are a time for senti-  
ment.

## THE COOKING OF FISH

This is what Lida Plumley, an epic-  
ure in the matter of fish and their  
cooking, calls 'the Scottish,' and, in-  
deed, the classical manner of boiling  
salmon in a heavy brine.

A pot with a tight-fitting cover  
should be employed. Fill the pot with  
heavy brine, so that when the chunks  
of salmon are immersed therein the  
pot will be full to the cover. Have  
the brine boiling foamfully and  
lustrously, as the chunks of salmon are  
immersed, one by one, and at  
intervals, so that the temperature of  
the brine is not reduced. Place the  
cover on the pot and keep boiling  
thumpingly, so that the contents of  
the pot are at the highest possible  
temperature; and brine boils at a  
much higher temperature than water.

When the flesh recedes from the  
backbone the salmon is cooked. Serve  
on a hot platter, garnished with  
slices of lemon and sprigs of parsley.  
For those who like it a tartare sauce  
can be served with the salmon. Never  
boil salmon slowly in slightly  
salted water; that is the very way to  
destroy its flavor.

"If anybody is lucky enough to  
have a mess of trout to prepare for  
the table, the writer goes on, let him  
or her proceed as follows: Split the  
fish from head to vent, clean care-  
fully, but do not scrape the flesh  
roughly. Leave the head in place, but  
remove the gills and the tongue. Do  
not cut away the tail; when fried  
brown the tail of a trout is a dainty  
morsel. Wash the trout in cold water,  
and dry absolutely dry with clean  
cotton rags. Sprinkle a little salt in  
the stomach cavity, along the back-  
bone, a very little. Put in the frying  
pan a small amount of bacon grease  
and the same quantity of butter.  
Have the grease very hot when care-  
fully placing the trout, side by side,  
in the pan. Watch carefully, so the  
fish are not burned, and reduce the  
heat somewhat. Fry until the trout  
are 'fried to a slightly brown. Turn  
the trout in the pan once; when one  
side is brown, turn with a griddle  
cake turner. Serve on a very hot  
platter, the heads of each pair of  
trout in opposite directions, and ar-  
ound the fish have prettily arranged  
a garnish of bright green watercress  
never a parsley garnishing. Serve the  
trout on hot plates with a sprig of  
the cress, where there are many and  
smallish trout to be cooked, a cake  
griddle, one of the long kind that  
covers two holes of the range, gives  
an excellent cooking utensil for this  
fish. A very little grease, mingled  
butter and bacon fat, should be em-  
ployed to keep the easily lost and  
delicate flavor of brook trout.

## WHAT TYPE OF A HUSBAND ARE YOU?

Ruth Cameron Sees Two Types; Those Who Bring  
Worries Home and Those Who Never Trouble  
Family With Business Affairs

(By Ruth Cameron)

Most married men are of two  
types, so far as their business af-  
fairs and their families are concern-  
ed. Those who bring their worries  
home with them, and those who never  
mention business affairs after  
they leave the office.

There is another type, not so com-  
mon, which would make for greater  
understanding and amity in many a  
home, the man who tells his wife  
enough about his affairs so that she  
will have a lively interest in them,  
and more sympathy for his ambitions  
and his problems as a wage earner.

Recently a friend of ours died,  
leaving his wife penniless. Everyone  
was sorry for her, but she came in  
for a lot of criticism because of the  
luxurious and even extravagant man-  
ner in which they had always lived.  
But I know that she hadn't the  
slightest inkling of their financial  
situation. Her husband was a very  
proud man, the kind who always  
wanted to live up to the Joneses. He  
was devoted to his wife and liked to  
see her take a prominent place in the  
social life of the town, a position for  
which she was well adapted. But she  
is a level-headed, unselfish woman,  
and if she had known how things  
were, she would never have consent-  
ed to living beyond their means.  
Freed from the worry and frenzy of  
keeping up with such a high stand-  
ard of living, her husband might be  
alive today.

A woman whose last child has re-  
cently married and who has been  
suffering from the loneliness of em-  
pty hands and an empty home told me  
that her husband has begun telling  
her some of the details of his busi-  
ness deals to take up her mind.

"I wish he had done it long ago,"  
she said. "It gives me something to  
be vitally interested in that concerns  
us both. I was even able to make a  
suggestion which he said was a  
help, and now, when he is tired and  
wants to rest in the evening, I under-  
stand exactly how he feels instead of  
being irritated at his lack of response  
to some of the things I want to do."

"When he goes east on a business  
trip next week I shall be excited and  
interested to hear how it all comes  
out, and I don't mind half so much  
having to give up a party we were  
going to, because I'll be looking for-  
ward to having him tell me all about  
the results of this business venture  
as soon as he gets back. I'll be proud  
of him if he succeeds and I will un-

derstand if he doesn't, because it is  
a situation which calls for a great  
deal of tact and finesse."

What a wise man! Of course not  
every woman could take so intelli-  
gent and helpful an interest in her  
husband's affairs, but I do think that  
most men underestimate the capacity  
and capability of their wives when it  
comes to appreciating the intricacies  
of business life. If only they would  
confide in them more fully they  
might create a bond of understand-  
ing and sympathy that would pre-  
vent many a domestic crisis, and  
make for a happier home life.

## MODERN GIRL LOVELY EXCEPT FOR VOICE

(By Antoinette)

"I commend you on your article on  
the influence of the voice on charm,"  
writes a grateful man.

"To find voices of power and re-  
fined quality is difficult, very, very  
difficult. The girls of today seem to  
be developing a harsh 'boy' quality  
that's anything but pleasing to listen  
to and certainly hasn't a breath of  
charm."

"The voice is supposed to be the  
greatest of all musical instruments,  
but when do we hear it played with  
musical tone? Articles that help in  
causing people to become voice con-  
scious are a step in the right direc-  
tion."

From another critical male we  
have this communication:

"Wish you would do more about  
women's voices. A bunch of us fel-  
lows last night got on the subject,  
because of one dame's loud speaker,  
we agreed that the girls are won-  
derful to look at, but not so wonder-  
ful to listen to. And with some of us  
it isn't a girl's looks we remember  
so well as her voice. In my opinion  
the gals could do with less makeup  
instruction and more vocal sugges-  
tion!"

So there you have it, girls, just as  
it has come to me. I can't convert  
your strident tones into dulcet ones  
for you, but you can do it for your-  
selves. From the economical standpoint  
I can't remind you that your vocal  
cords have a strong influence and if  
it's romance you're yearning for, you  
see that the speaking tones are no-  
thing to overlook.

## CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES... AND THEIR BANK



## CANADA'S TRADE WITH THE WORLD

In the last calendar year Canada had a foreign trade amount-  
ing to \$1,663,093,000, an increase of 19.7%, as compared  
with an average of 8.1% for 24 leading countries. In this ex-  
change the Dominion had a favourable balance (including  
exportation of gold as a commodity) of \$393,000,000.  
Another feature of international trade was the tourist  
business, incoming and outgoing, totalling \$355,568,000,  
the balance in Canada's favour being \$155,958,000.

With the figures for tourist trade added to those for  
ordinary commerce, our international trade rose to  
\$2,018,661,000, with a total balance in Canada's favour  
of more than half a billion dollars.

Banking plays a vital part in the upbuilding of the foreign  
trade of Canada, and foreign trade is the backbone of the  
native industries which are the foundation of Canada's  
economic structure.

In providing financial service for this enormous trade a  
leading part is played by the Bank of Montreal, which,  
with its 500 branches throughout Canada, its own offices  
in financial centres abroad, and its own banking correspon-  
dents throughout the world, carries through promptly  
and smoothly the task of financing the movements of an  
infinite variety of commodities.

The Bank's services include: Loans to importers and ex-  
porters; purchases of bills of exchange representing ex-  
ports; providing commercial credits for purchases abroad;  
purchase and sale of exchange "futures" for protection  
against price fluctuation in foreign currencies; special  
wire facilities with the important exchange markets to  
speed transactions; reports of character and standing of  
foreign firms; commercial accounts; foreign currency ac-  
counts; safekeeping of securities.

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