The Busy Bees

HE Busy Bees will be pleased to see a picture of their king, James Wengert, on the page this week. James lives in Mapleton, Ia., and is very much interested in outdoor games. This is the season of the year when all boys are interested in base ball, tennis and golf. Perhaps base call is the one sport, which every boy snjoys more than any other-there is no better exercise for him, for it, not only puts his brain into action, but every muscle in his body. For the girls tennis is not quite such violent exercise, but it is a good thing for the girls to enjoy watching the game, which is a national pastime. I am in hopes that all the Busy Bees will enjoy their vacation days and help others to enjoy them, too. In the larger cities of th country many of the boys and girls are helping to make the vacation days of the little poor children happier. This week we have some new members of the page and I hope there will be more next week for we are always glad to receive stories and letters from new friends. It would be nice if some of the new Busy Bees send their

Little Stories by Little Folk

RULES FOR YOUNG WRITERS

1. Write plainly on one side of he paper only and number the

pages.

2. Use pen and ink, not pencil.

3. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 words.

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5. Write your name, age and address at the top of the first page. First and second prizes of books will be given for the best two contributions to this page each week, Address all communications to CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb.

as ugly sister. In the last act Sadle took

the part of prince with her short hair

women's then, anyhow, they agreed.

without," said Ruth.

crowned by one of Mrs. Brown's old

hats. "For men's hats were similar to

Oh, what fun they had? "It's making

sunshine in the house when there is none

The play went as nicely as could be, but just when the prince was going to

marry the princess, a little mouse went

camper, scamper and scamper, scamper.

The pink dress could be used no more

or princesses for it was bereft of its

(tail) train. The prince's hat was hope-

girls ran into Mrs. Brown, who was

New Busy Bee.

day their father bought them a pony, and

had told them never to ride him when-

get hurt. Children, it is the best way to

obey your parents for then you would

The Boyden Serve.

By James Wengert. Mapleton, Ia.

Dorothy was silent for a moment, but

till the crowd began to arrive. Then

Dorothy ran back home and slipped on

begin. Dorothy and Miss Jones took

took first serve. She got the first three

points, but Miss Jones, who had been

the next five games Miss Jones continued

ond set with more real enthusiasm and

captured the first game with ease. The

second game was taken by Miss Jones,

also the third, but all of the remaining

games were taken by Dorothy, and

went to Dorothy, one game then to Miss

Jones, one game till each had five games,

the first point. "Fifteen love," called the

scorer. Everyone in the crowd was now

watching intently. Miss Jones got the

next point. "Fifteen all," called the

scorer. Miss Jones got the next point,

the next point went to Dorothy. "Thirty

breathed

making the score "fifteen, thirty."

all and another chance,"

confused by the sun, now got her bearings

their places. Dorothy won the tons and

join the Blue Side.

write a story, it is as follows:

just coming to call them to dinner.

lessly crushed under foot as the excited

(Honorable Mention.)

Down the stairs went the children.

(First Prize.)

Katy's Birthday. Lester Anderson. Aged 19 Years. 655 South Thirty-fourth Street, Omaha. Blue Side.

Katy was a little girl who lived in the country and this was her ninth birthday and she felt very big, indeed. Her father and Henry, the hired man, had gone to the pasture to salt cattle, and so she and her mother were the only ones at

Henry had left a little package of candy for her on the clock shelf, and her father had left a bright, shining piece of calico for her mother to make a new dress for her.

Katy had many things to tell to her head, Sadie played the role of partial mother, because the night before had old mother. A plain old linen dress that been the last day of school, and being so, the children of Katy's classroom had made a surprise party for their teacher. and one of the boys had but the clock an hour behind time so Katy had never been out so late in her life, but her mother said she could do anything she

Katy had figured on going down by the brook and make a dam, because the next day she had to help her mother clean house, but being as she had her new dress on she thought she would go to see her grandma, her mother said to her to take the rest of the tarts that she had left from the party.

So she started out, when she reached her grandma's house she went in and sat down; then she hollered, "Grandma," but she received no answer, then she looked out of the window and saw her grandma locking the door; she wrapped at the window as hard as she could, but it was of no use-her grandma was a little deaf anyway. She did not have anything to read. It would be great comfort to her if she had her doll with her, but no, she did not have her doll with her either. She got so hungry she could not resist the tarts, so she ate them. It was 7 o'clock and it was rather dark outside. Just then her grandma came home and then her mother came in to get Katy.

Henry had a doll for her and he father had a doll bed for her, but after all she thought she had the best birthlay she had ever had.

> (Second Prize.) A Rainy Day.

By Madeleins Cohn. Aged 12 Years. just then a automobile passed and the years. Red Side. "Oh, dear!" sighed Ruth, "it is too It threw the girls off and then jumped wet to go out today and I haven't a book over the fence; just then their mother to read or a single thing worth playing came home and laying on one side of the with. Oh, dear! I wish I had a brother or slater.

Ruth's mother, sitting in the next room, heard her complaint and called her. "Some stockings to darn or something

else," she mumbled to herself, and went away. He was afraid that they would slowly in to her mother. "If you want to, Ruth," her mother

said, "you may ask Grace and Sadie not get into trouble. I would like to over to spend the day." "Oh, thanks..." she exclaimed, toyfully,

and flew to the telephone. It was not king before the girls had come. They went to the attic to get some

games and while Ruth was looking for them, Grace spied an old trunk which Ruth had left open, which was filled with lots of old things Ruth had gotten from her mother. "Oh, look!" she exclaimed, "we can play show." hearing this, came over and looked. "Well, if I had all the stuff you've got I'd do nothing else," she exclaimed, "Oh, you couldn't get anything out of that rubbish heap," said Ruth; "let's play house." But the bits of lace, silks and other castoff finery held such a great attraction for Sadle and Grace that they pould not leave the trunk. "Come, let's go downstairs," Ruth urged

in vain, for Grace said, "we certainly can play show. I'll show you how. We can use this old pink silk-" "Oh! That's all dirty and stained," said Ruth. "But look here; we could use this blue sashet---" "Ha-bee," laughed the girls, "using a blue sash with a pink dress!" "Well, we could play the story of Diamonds and toads, and-" nervous and she knew it. Soon the 'That doesn't change the pink and

"We could play they were French people; we could drape the sash in front

to cover the stain," persisted Grace. They talked for quite a while and in less than half an hour Grace, with her pretty brown curls arranged artistically and she won the game with ease. For with a rose from an old hat at one side of her hair, had donned the pink dress to beat Dorthy, and she won the first and blue sash to advantage. Being a set. Dorthy went to playing in the secpretty child she took the part of the girls of diamond tongue nicely, For sake of nothing better, Grace were an pld dress which Ruth had outgrown when she "went for berries." An old skirt of Ruth's mother's and an

Dorothy won the second set. The next set old plaid shirtwaist were donned by Badie, which, with an old sunbonnet sadly It was now Dorothy's serve and she got fadded and minus one string over her

Home Treatment for Sallow, Wrinkled Skin

A. C. F. asks: "What should I do for my sallow complexion, and how can I get rid of my wrinkles?"

Sallowness is best removed by removing the skin itself. This is effectually actemplished by the use of ordinary merbolized wax, which causes the offensive outer skin gradually to peel off, in the particles scarcely noticeable to the naked bye. Within a week or so you will have an enviable complexion, the new skin exhibiting a healthful, youthful tint incomparable with artificial coloring. Get an ounce of this wax at your drug store, spply at night like cold cream, only don't rub it in. Wash it off in the morning with warm water.

all and another chance," breathed Dorothy. Miss Jones got the next point and shove the voices of the crowd, who were cheering now with all their might, the accorer called "thirty, forty." Dorothy got the next point and shove the voices of the crowd, who were cheering now with all their might, the accorer called "thirty, forty." Dorothy got the next point and shove the voices of the crowd, who were cheering now with all their might, the accorer called "thirty, forty." Dorothy got the next point and shove the voices of the crowd, who were cheering now with all their might, the accorer called "thirty, forty." Dorothy got the next point and shove the voices of the next point and shove the voices of the crowd, who were cheering now with all their might, the accorer called "thirty, forty." Dorothy got the next point and the score that it was "device." Now Dorothy served what had found out one day, when playing, that if he hit the ball at the right angle it would curve and hit the ground about five feet from where it was expected to hit in wash it off in the morning and above the voices of the crowd, who were cheering now with all their might, and shove the voices of the crowd, who were cheering now with all their might.

warm water.

your wrinkles try a solution of worked perfectly and the score was seried eaxolite, one ounce, dissolved worked perfectly and the score was

KING OF THE BUSY BEES AN IOWA BOY



James Wentgert MAPLETON, TOWA

turned the ball out of Miss Jones' reach 'Dorothy Boyden has won," announced the scorer.

My, but didn't the crowd cheer then-And while they were still cheering it." he said. Dorothy said: "I never had had good wear was Ruth's costume, was so happy in all my life."

The Two Thieves.

"Good-bye. We will be back tomor row if mother gets better. Be good children. Goodbye," said Mrs. Sexton. She and her husband were going to Rosewater, a town twenty miles from their home, which is called "Long Ranch."

to stay at the house all alone. Bob was 14 years old and Betty was 12 years old. The Sextons had a big house and nice cellar and the sides and ends and only way out of the cellar was a trap door in the dining room. "Good-bye," called Betty and Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Sexton were on their way to Rosewater. which seemed lonely.

"Come on Bob, nobody's home but us," said Betty cheerily. "I'll get supper By Edna Carllle, Aged 11 Years, Under-wood, Ia. right away and you feed the chickens. Father did all the other chores before Dear Juntors: I am a new writer, but he went. Hurry now, its getting dark." thought I would write as I enjoy read-"All right," said Bob, and he went off

ing your letters and stories. I will also whistling a merry tune. Betty got supper and Bob came. They Once upon a time there lived two girls, ate their supper and done the dishes and whose names were Ethel and Flora. One set out some things for breakfast. Just then they heard a knock. went to the door and opened it.

men untidily dressed entered.

ever they were not home. But one day "What do you want?" said Bob. their mother was not at home and their "A good supper and money," said one father was in the field, Ethol said, let of the men.

us ride the pony, so they agreed to. She "Well you won't get it," said Bob said, mother will never know it unless Just then Betty thought of the trap you tell her. So they got the pony out The men were standing on it. of the barn and put the bridle on him and got on him and started for the road, hear the men cursing and offering them and wild flowers on our way. When we money if they would let them out, but got there it was noon, so we had lunch Bob wouldn't listen and they kept the and went to look around. We found an road she picked them up and carried them men in the cellar till Mr. and Mrs. Sex- old descried house and went it in. It was ome. Ethel got her finger broken, but ton got home, when they tied the men Flora was not hurt very much, but their together and took them to Farer, five led down to a cellar. The house had father sold the pony, because he could not trust his little girls when he was

> A Visit to Fairyland. From Charlotte Coolidge, 724 Railroad

no more has been heard of them.

two years each, but they escaped and

Avenue, Lead, S. D., Blue Side. Helen had just been told that there were no fairies. Her mother had been dead a long time and her aunt took Colonel Boyden stepped out on the care of her. Her aunt Mary was mean reranda and, after watching Dorothy, his to her and Helen had a very hard time. She went out in the woods and cried. daughter, who had been bouncing a ten-Soon she heard a voice saying "Why do nis ball nimbly on the pavement, he said: I will give you \$20 if you beat the Jones You cry?" She looked up and there sat a little bird on the tree. Helen told girl this afternoon in those three sets of tennis, for the championship of this him all about it. Then he said, "You county. I would like to pay back a ask your aunt to come walking and then you and her follow me. I will lead grudge that I owe Ester Jones' father you to Fairyland." for beating me once in some hard-fought

Helen was delighted with the plan "If you will try," he continued, She asked her aunt to go for a walk. "I will show you some tricks her father After a long time her aunt consented played on me, which she will be likely to use; also a few new tricks you can

They came to the woods and there sat the hird. They followed him unfil they came to a bright place. There they finally she said: "Come on, Papa, and SAW many little beings playing about show me the tricks, for I am going to Aunt Mary said, "Who are they?" was told they were fairles. They went Together they walked across the street in and stayed two days. to the tennis courts. Here they practiced

At last they started home. They saw scarcely anyone they knew. Then they found they had been gone five years. her tennts shoes. She walked back to Aunt Mary after that was always good the courts very slowly, for she was and loved the fairles and they often visited them. scorer announced that the game would

True Kindness.

By Alice Thomas, Aged 10 Years, Deer Trail, Colo. Box 155. bright sunny morning in June, Charles and Will, went for a walk in the meadow. The meadow was full of wild flowers. As they stooped to pick some flowers, they spied a bird's nest four little new bables. Charles shouted with delight. Ho! Ho! he said, as I like the birds I will take them home with me to take care of them. But Will said, Charles, if you want to be kind to them to leave them where they are. If you want to show true kindness leave where they are and bring water and food to them. Now remember it is never kind to take baby birds from their mother and cage them up.

New Busy Bee. FORT CROOK, Neb .- Dear Editor: 1 rould like to join the red side of the Busy Bees. I am going to write a story for next Sunday and hope to win a prize. I am 8 years old. I remain, as

Another New Busy Bee.

titled, "The Two Thieves. DAVISE MORGAN. Busy Bee from Fort Crook.

Rose said, "Mams, may I go over and get Lucy McMillan and go to the lake ever, Your Busy Bee, ALICE LOWRY. beamingly, awhile?" Her mother said, "Oh, my, no. You must not leave the yard," Rose

Little Tolks Birthday Book

SUNDAY, JUNE 15. "This is the day we celebrate." Name and Address. 1907..... Liso Avery, 1418 Emmet St..... Lothrop 1907..... Helen Brauman, 2600 Fowler Ave............ Saratoga 1905. Charles Orwell Brown, 3718 South 16th St. . Edward Rosewater 1902..... Mande Louise Cole, 4032 Charles St......... Walnut Hill 1901..... Philip Cronk, 3714 Burt St............ Webster 1906.....June Ellison, 3843 Charles St..........Frankliu 1907..... Ruth Florence Everett, 916 North 25th St........ Kellom 1902.....Virgli George Huse, 3909 North 18th St......Lothrop 1900 Marion Alice Jones, 120 North 31st St. Farnam 1901..... Elizabeth Kelley, 716 North 32d St........... Webster 1901.....Jack Krebbs, 2008 North 19th St.......Lake 1901..... Morris Lear, 4703 North 40th Ave.......... Central Park 1905..... Alberta McCartney, 4001 North 38th St....... O. P. Annex 1902..... Morris Markman, 1811 Lake St.......................Lake Dorothy's uncle came up to her and 1898 John Martens, 1256 South 16th St. Comenius handed her a check for \$50. You earned | 1905 Kathryne Martin, 3920 North 25th Ave...... Saratoga 1907..... Lucy Philips, 3924 Nor.h 26th St................ Saratoga 1905..... Lois Pierce, 2817 North 27th St...... Howard Kennedy 1901.....Orval Pierson, 2567 Harney St.........Farnam 1903..... Gertrude Sanford, 4820 Florence Blvd........... Saratoga 1905..... Harry Smith, 2611 Hamilton St........ Long 1902..... Roy Stephen, 3220 South 31st St....... Windsor 1907..... Mildred E. Stuben, Woolworth Ave....... Park 1900 Dave Swartz, 1454 South 13th St................... Comenius 1904 George A. Thomsen, 3424 Jackson St. Columbian 1904 Ralph Tietsort, 3520 North 40th St...... Clifton Hill 1902......Gladys Venable, 2026 Grand Ave.................. Saratoga

> am 10 years old. I'm in the fifth grade. brother, whose name was Mathew, but My teacher's name is Miss Upjohn. My was nicknamed Mat, came along to the name is Ruth Lowry. My sister is writing a letter, too. From your new Busy Bee, RUTH LOWRY, Fort Crook, Neb. go no farthr.

> 1902......Conrad Lewis Waldelich, 4022 North 33d St. Monmouth Park

1899..... Nellie Wangberg, 28th St. and Ames Ave...... Saratoga

Camping Out. By Lillie Holcomb, Aged 12 Years, Box 187, Scott's Bluff, Neb. Red Side. Two or three years ago in the hot summer we thought we would take a trip over to the canyon and bluffs and stay about a week. It was a bright sunny Two or three years ago in the hot sum-She went softly to the wall, touched a about a week. It was a bright sunny what she had it a week later and told wind. It will not grow hair, but will act be reduced by the simple use of this button and the men went down. "Good morning in June when we started. It party. Rose had it a week later and told wind. It will not grow hair, but will act be reduced by the simple use of this home-made remedy. Add 1½ pints of trap door. We have them. They could so we started early. I saw many birds never going near the lake again when which makes wrinkles. dark and dirty inside. An old stairway miles away. The men were sentenced to not been used for years. Then we went outside and saw a bluff. We looked all around it and found a natural cave. It was quite high to the mouth of it and was hard to get to it. When we got inside the cave it was very large. There was no other entrance to it, so it was not very light. We found some birds that build their nests in the side of a cliff. The nests were very high and was made with clay and sticks. There were hundreds of them and they looked and house also would have been de-

like little mounds on the side of the cliff. It was getting late so we went back to the wagon and made ready for night. We stayed about a week and found many other odd looking things. I was glad to get home, but I had a very nice time. We found queer pieces of flint.

P. S .- I am a new Busy Bee and wish to join the Red Side.

New Busy Bee. By Edith Currier, Aged 11 Years, Rene-shaw, Neb. I am a new Busy Bee. I would like to join the Red Side. I am in the fifth grade. I wish to write about "The Two

Little Sisters." Once upon a time there were two little years old and Grace was 6 years old. Grace took her sister with her to visit. On the way they heard a voice saying,

"Btop, stop!" They stopped and saw a boy. Grace and Helen carried a dinner pail with

He asked if he could have something out of Grace's dinner pail. She said he could. He said his name was Henry. He asked her what he name was. She told him her name was Grace Hill. He took a piece of bread and butter and a piece of meat. He said thank you, Grace. Grace said, "Your welcome." And he went off. That night they told their mamma. She said she was glad Grace gave him something to eat.

The Rescue. By Margaret Sexton, Aged 11 Years, 1530 North Twenty-seventh Street, South Omaha, Neb., Red Side.

Little Rose Brown had asked her mother if she could have a party. Mrs. Brown was very busy and so she told Rose that she would tell her tomorrow. This answer did not suit Rose and she said she wanted to know right away. Her known her as girl and matron, and until mother said that if she didn't stop tor- she moved from the village some years menting her that she couldn't have it at ago, greeted her effusively as he helped

ing City, Neb.

I would like to join the Busy Bees. I to Lucy's house and said, "Lets get your for certain which one of you it was."

Blue Side. I am sending in a story she lake." There and the sending on the lake." There and the sending on the lake." There are the sending on the lake." let mamma see us." They got the boat and went to the take and said they were not afraid. They rowed for about an hour when Rose spied three goldfish. She worked perfectly and the score was going to try it. It saxolite, one ounce, dissolved pint witch hazel. Buttle your his every morning for awhile, it will surprise you.—Beauty's Jones. She returned it and Dorothy re
Busy Bee from Fort Crook.

FORT CROOK. Neh. June 2, 1913.—
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FORT CROOK

rescue. He succeeded in getting them to ready tendency to sag. Aside from the shore. They were so weak that thy could flabbiness, the folds will gradually wrin-

she was forbidden.

ter, a little boy, who worked for hlm. ter, a little boy, who worked for him, was sent out rather late one evening to get some hay. He struck a match to find the pitchfork. He carlessly threw it in the hay. It being not there he went on to the house. Soon Mr. Jones went of the skin and gives a youthful glow. outside. Not only did he see his hay on

stroyed.

Now, my little friend, may think we have fire departments in the country, but we have not. Now I will tell you how the fire was put out. First they ploughed around to keep it from spreading, then they carried water in palls from a creek near by and threw in onto the fire. By working this way all night they saved the house and barn, so now they saved the house and barn, so now you see how much trouble one little match can cause.

Dora's Doll.

By Dorothy Burgeson, Aged 10 Years, 2028 Bedford Ave., Omaha. Red Side. It was Dora's birthday and she was promised by her father a gift, but was girls. They were sisters. Helen was 4 told that she must wait until supper time and an anxious little girl met her father that night at the supper table. By her plate was a large package, which she quickly opened, and found to her sursurprise, a doll. Dora has had many dolls since, but loves this one above all the rest.

> A Mischief-Maker. had a nice little path in the snow. High up, and smooth and wide; heaped it so the drifts were low And level on each side.

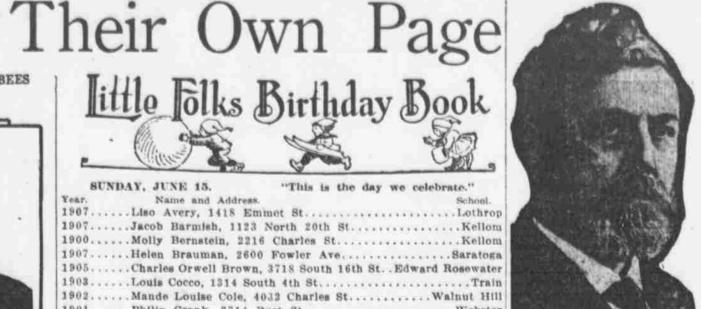
But some one spoiled my path last night, It isn't nice at all!
To walk it brings a dreadful plight,
With danger of a fall.

But he who spoiled it didn't care For me a single straw, know his name, I heard him there-'Twas Mr. March Wind I saw! Settled His Doubts.

Philo Case is one of those old-fashioned men who know every one who lives or ever has lived in the village not far from Bridgeport, Conn., where he has driven the town hack for more than a half century. A former resident went there to call on some old friends. Philo, who had her into his rickety old "carry-ali." "And how is Mr. Jones?" he asked

"Why, Philo: I'm certainly surprised. Didn't you know that Mr. Jones died nearly two years ago?"

Not Altegether a Calamity. You crushed that thumb when you "You crushed that thumb when you were a boy, did you?"
"Yes."
And that, I suppose is what made the



please reply."

Answer: You can be entirely cured of your rheumation if you take the following: Mix by whaking well and take a tempounful at meal times and at bed time and you will soon be cured. (Jonn, essence cardiol, I oh; comp. fluid balinword, I or; egrup sarsaparilla comp., 5 ors, wine of colchicum, one-half ex; sedium sallcylate, 4 drame; todide of potassium, 2 drame.

"Ray" writes: "Can a sufferer from brou-chial trouble he relieved? Doctors do not seem to help me. What would you sugges?"

Answer. To cure chronic cold, sore throat and bronchitle, I would advise the use of con-centrated essence mentho-lazene. Purchase this at any drug store in 2% or peckages and mix according to directions given on bettle and you will very shortly be cured of all bronchial trou-hle. This will not only relieve, but will cure, and in very pleasant to take.

"fluida" says: "I cannot eat without great fluirous after eating. I am sleepless and reat-lena, nervous and trritable. Can you tell me anything that would cure me?" Answer: Your trouble is all due to your stomach, which causes the nervous, restless feeling. Take tablets triopeptine and you will soon be cured of all this trouble. These are, packed in sealed cartons and are pink white and blue tablets to be taken after mean. Take the pink tablet after breakfast, white after dinner and blue after supper. If this is continued the curative agencies will soon restore natural digestion.

"Miss M." writes: "I suffer greatly with my nerves, am almost on the point of nerveus pros-tration. I cannot sleep and am hysterical at times. Can you help me"."

The questions answered below are gen

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or discussed in character, the symptoms or discussed in character, the symptoms or discussed are given and the answers will apply to any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bildg., College-Ellwood Sta., Dayton, Ohio, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictilious name will be used in my antictilious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well stocked drug store. Any drugglet can order of wholesaler,

Answer: Many women, old and young, who have suffered as you do fave been cured by using the following tonic restorative treatment defrom your druggist 1 as, tineture cademane tool cardanon) and 5 oes syrup of hypophosphites comp. mix. and take a teaspoonful before each meal. Always shake well before taking

Miss T. R. asks: "The you think a weight of 130 pounds is too much for a girl of medium height; and whist can I safely take to reduce about 20 pounds?"

Answer: Your weight is excessive, and if it increases it may cause much suffering and cin-burrassment. I advise the regular use of 3-grain arbeione tablets, which are sold by most pharmacles in seeled tules with full directions for self-administration.

Answer: To cure kidney and liver trouble use three grain suipherb tablets (not suiphur). These are packed in scaled tubes with full directions for taking. They sot pleasantly and tone up the bowels and liver and purify the blood. They are convenient, effective and highly curative.

'Phoche' - The fallowing will cure your children of bedwetting: Get 2 drams of tineture rhus-aromatic: I dram tiscture cubebs and I os comp. Huld baimwort. Mix, and give the child from in to 15 drops in water about one hour before each useal.

"Mand" writes: "I have suffered a great deal with catarth. It gives me headaches, af-fecis my eyes and my breath is awful. Can you prescribe something to cure it. Only my nostrils and throat are affected."

and throat are affected."

Answer: I have prescribed antiseptic vitane powder and grateful letters from hundreds indicate that it is speedily curative, but must be used occasionally to prevent a recurrence. Get a two onnee original paskage of vitane powder: use a half teaspoonful to a pint of warm water. From the paim of the hand smift the water through the nostrils until thoroughly cleaned, two or three times daily. Mix a level teaspoonful of vitane powder with an ounce of lard or vancine and apply well up into the nostrils twice daily and your catarrh should soen be cured.

"Onda" writes: "I am troubled with itching coalp dandruff and my hair is falling out. It is harsh and brittle."

Answer: Plain Yellow Minyol is the best remedy for itching sealp, failing hair and dandruff that I know to. It can be bought in 4 oz. Jars and if used according to directions will cure all diseases of the hair and scalp. If the hair is harsh and brittle and you are bethered with those straggling locks, the use of minyal will restore that soft, furfly appearance and bring back the intense natural rolor.

The Home Beauty Parlor

Portia: You should avoid wrinkles by protecting your skin against that tookle your skin and spoil your appearance. Mat ran home for his mother, who Get an ounce of almosoin, dissolve in his came running back with him. She took pint water and add two teaspoons gly-Lucy home while Mat took Rose home. cerine. Stir and let stand one day. At When Rose got home her mother gave law cost, this makes a perfect wrinkle her some medicine and put her to bed.

The Trouble One Match Can Cause.

By Alice Thomas, Aged 10 Years, Deer Trall, Colo.

Last fall, after Mr. Jones had all his hay and other feed stacked for the winter, a little boy, who worked for him.

Mother: You are absolutely right in your desire to have your skin look velvety. A splendid thing to use on the face is this home-made prescription: Get ounces of spurmax at any reliable drug store and mix it with ½ plnt hot water all till cold. This is a simple, inexpensive face lotton, which will protect your skin against the steam of

outside. Not only did he see his hay on fire, but all the rest if his feed, and only for the help of his neighbors his barn and house also would have been destroyed.

Now, my little friend, may think we have fire departments in the country, but we have not. Now I will tell you how the fire was put out. First they ploughed around to keep it from spreading, then they carried water in pails from a creek pear by and threw in onto

and it is almost impossible to get it out. Dandruff and loss of hair are often the result. Try this simple home-made and economical shampoo. Just get some canthrox from your druggist and stir a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Pour this over the head gradually, rubbing in well. It leaves the scalp stimulated and cleansed, and the hair beautifully soft and fluffy, making it appear far heavier than it is. It is a most exhibarating

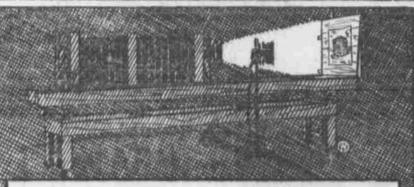
water to 4 ounces of parnotis (you can get this preparation at any good drug store). Take a teaspoonful three times a day before meals. This is narmless and yet most effective, especially to those who do not find time for exercise. No special diet is demanded with this, and it is outte investment.

Economy: I don't blame you for wanting some cheap, simple, home-made remiedy for your blood and sort of run-down feeling, but don't experiment. Stick to this old-fashioned tonic. At any drug store get an ounce of kardene and dissolve it in % pint alcohol, add % cup sugar and enough water to make a quart. A tablespoonful before meals will do wonders to aid digestion, improve appetite and give you a boost all around. Economy: I don't blame you for want-



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