

# Busy Bees

Now that the leaves are starting to turn yellow and drop from the trees is an interesting time to go "birding." It is easy to find out where the birds have built their homes and they are not as shy as in the springtime when they are trying to hide their nests from the curious and perhaps from their enemies. At this time of the year the young birds are almost grown up and can take care of themselves, but it is still a little early to fly south, so that the woods are filled with twittering, bright-colored little feathered friends.

The best way to go "birding" is to take some older person along who knows all of the names of the different species and can tell the children the queer and interesting habits of the wild birds. It is surprising how few people read about the birds or know one kind from another. If any of the Busy Bees can write short, interesting little stories, I am sure the readers of the children's page will appreciate them. Have any of the Busy Bees noticed that the young birds wear brighter colors than the older ones, just like the children wear brighter colors than the grown-ups? For the next two or three months the weather will be delightful for long hikes in the woods and the children must write about their experiences.

Many attractive drawings have been sent in by Busy Bees illustrating the nursery rhyme, "Hey Diddle Diddle, the Cat and the Fiddle." The prize drawings will be announced and reproduced in this department of next Sunday's issue.

## Little Stories by Little Folk

### (First Prize.) The Selfish Girl.

By Alice Thomas, Aged 11 Years, Deer Trail, Neb.  
Mable and Kitty were sisters. Mable is 8 years old, and Kitty is 6 years old and is very cross and selfish. Mable is a kind and good girl. Once their aunt gave Mable a 5-cent piece of money and gave Kitty a dime. As soon as she saw it looked larger than hers she was sulky and began to pout, so Mabel exchanged with her and they went to the store to spend their money; then Kitty was cross again because the storekeeper gave her sister more for the small piece of money than he gave her for the large piece of money. They who try to get the best of everything generally get the worst in the end.

### (Second Prize.) Disobedience.

By Kathryn Holland, Aged 10, Fifth Grade, David City, Neb.  
It was the last of May and McKinley school was going to have a picnic the next day. They were going to have it in the woods. There was one little girl whose name was Dorothy. She was very disobedient. Her parents took a trip to some beautiful place. They had already been to Niagara Falls, Denver, North and South Cheyenne canyon and Yellowstone park. This year they were going to California and take Dorothy. They all went to the picnic and had a fine time. Her mother warned her not to be home after 2 o'clock, but she stayed till 7 o'clock and when she came home the maid said they had gone on their trip. She never disobeyed again.

### (Honorable Mention.) A Kind Brother.

By Madeline Kenyon, Aged 13 Years, 222 Cuming Street, Omaha, Neb.  
A boy was once sent from home to take a basket of things to his grandmother. The basket was so full that it was very heavy so his little brother went with him to help carry the load.  
They put a pole under the handle of the basket and each then took hold of an end of the pole. In this way they could carry the basket very nicely. Now, the older boy thought, "My brother Tom does not know about this pole."  
"If I slip the basket," said him, his side will be heavy and mine light, but if the basket is in the middle of the pole it will be as heavy for me as it is for him."  
"Tom does not know as I do. But I will not do it. It would be wrong and I will not do what is wrong."  
Then he slipped the basket quite near his own end of the pole. His load was now heavier than that of his little brother.  
"Yes he is happy, for he felt that he had done right. Had he deceived his brother, he would not have felt at all happy."

### The New Home.

By Edith Kenyon, Aged 10 Years, 222 Cuming Street, Omaha, Neb. Home side.  
Lain, one stormy night Farmer Stout heard a gentle tap on the kitchen door, and opening it, he saw the most pitiful little mortal. He was drenched to the skin and his little form shivering with cold.  
"Good Mr. Stout seated him by a blazing fire and his kind, motherly wife soon set before him a great bowl of ginger tea. Poor little kid thought he was dreaming, for he had never known such care before. He had been knocking around all his life, his mother and father having died when he was but a tiny baby.  
As soon as he had grown warm and eaten the food Mrs. Stout gave him he went to sleep in a real feather bed, something he had never known before. Farmer Stout and his wife talked a long time that night and before they went to bed they made up their minds to keep like for their own little boy. The boy could scarcely believe his ears when they told him the next morning. The tears came into Mrs. Stout's eyes so fast that she had to take her apron and wipe the tears away.  
"My! how soon they learned to love him. The old house seemed to be alive once more. All the animals learned to know him, and as he sat by the old pump playing the flute the farmers had given him, they would gather around to hear the music.  
These were joyful times for him, and he soon forgot the old, bitter times.

### About Ostriches.

Those who assert that the ostrich lives on broken glass and iron nails are not quite right; but that it swallows pebbles to assist its digestion, as do many other birds on a lesser scale, when in a state of nature, and pieces of wood, metal or what not, when in a state of captivity, for the same purpose, is most undoubted. The strength of the ostrich is quite equal to carrying a man on its back at a rapid rate of progression. The negroes often use it for riding purposes. Dr. Leveington tells us that the legs of an ostrich running at full speed can no more be seen than the spokes in the wheel of a vehicle drawn at a gallop.  
The ostrich can run thirty miles an hour, and the Arabs would never be able to overtake them but for the strange construction. They first follow them for a day or two, without pressing too closely, but sufficiently to prevent them taking food. When they have tired out the hungry bird, they pursue it at full speed, and, taking advantage of a fact well

## BUSY BEE WHO LIKES THE PAGE VERY MUCH



Photo by Sandberg & Eitner.  
ELLEN ELLJAOTT.

released, Rajah was called up, and understood at once what was expected of him. He put his head against the end car, braced his big legs, and in a few moments the line of cars began to move. The track was perfectly level, and Rajah, with steady tread, pushed the train 30 yards, well out of the way of the circus.

### The Birthday.

By Marguerite Mix, Aged 10 Years, Clearfield, Neb. Side.  
Genevieve asked her mother if she could have a party, for it was her birthday. Her mother consented, and so she invited eight girls, for she was to be 8 years old.  
The girls came and each brought a doll.

### Ben's Good Luck.

By Marvin Gerber, Aged 10 Years, 811 Fourth Street, Nebraska City, Neb. Blue Side.  
In the little city of Millett the town hall stands in the center of the town and opposite the old church. The bell of the church is ringing and two boys are passing the church.  
They seem to be in conversation. One said: "I do not know where I can get another position."  
"Well, I guess we can find another."  
They walked on till they came to John Harold's place. John had Ben Russell good and by the two parties. Ben recalled the little house. His father had died ten years since and Ben and his mother lived together in the little house. His mother was always glad to see him come home at night. Tonight he had a sober look on his face.  
"What's the matter, Ben?" asked his mother.  
"I've been discharged. The dictionary man said he didn't need John and I."  
"What shall we do?" said his mother.  
"Maybe I can get another position."  
Ben ate his supper and did his chores. I must leave our hero for awhile.  
There is a railroad running from Millett to New York. Dick White was one of the passengers. He takes the cab to a certain part, then he must get off and walk.  
The man had just got off and was looking around which way to go, when he spotted Ben. Ben was taking the milk to the store to sell.  
"How do you do?" said Dick.  
"How do you do?" was the reply.  
"Nice day?"  
"Very nice, indeed."  
"Would you kindly show me the way to the Gibson hotel?"  
"Certainly, I go right by there."  
"I have come here for my health and I am looking for a boy of your age to show me around and to be my companion."  
"Wouldn't I suit you? I lost my position today and if you wish, sir, you may board at our house."  
"Will you let me, and how much rent do you want?"  
"One dollar and a half a week."  
"I will give you three."  
They walked on till they reached the store.  
"I will sell my milk and then we will go to my father's house."  
They reached Ben's place and both entered.  
"Mother," said Ben, "this is my friend, Mr. Dick White."  
"Pleased to meet you," said Mr. White.  
"I have found a position, mother, and a boarder, too."  
"This young gentleman is our boarder?" asked his mother.  
"Yes," said Ben.  
"You are mistaken. I am your long lost uncle, Howard Gilbert."  
"I can hardly believe it."  
"You shall not work, but you shall go to college and be allowed the income of \$1,000."

### Dog Returns to Old Home.

Many curious stories are told of animals finding their way back to their old homes. A butcher took his dog with him on the train when he moved from La Crosse, in Wisconsin, to St. Paul, in Minnesota, but the dog did not like the town and one day he was missing.  
A few days afterward he trotted into the old homestead at La Crosse and lay down by the fire to sleep. Whether he walked all the way or got a lift on a train no one was ever able to find out.

### Johnnie.

By Mary Thomas, Aged 9 Years, Dear Trail, Colo., Box 352.  
Johnnie is my own out dog. He can imitate a coyote so well that the other night when he began to howl mamma thought that a coyote was after her chickens and she ran as fast as she could to the chicken house, but could find no coyote. As she was coming back to the house Johnnie howled again and mamma found out that Johnnie was the rascal who was looking for.

### WEATHER PROPHETS.

Chicago Tribune.  
Most birds and beasts are much more sensitive to approaching changes of weather than human beings are, and by close observation of some of their habits the weather can be forecast with quite an astonishing degree of accuracy.  
The ravens are among the most infallible weather prophets. When you see them early in the morning soaring to great heights and uttering a hoarse, croaking sound, you may be reasonably certain of a fine, clear day. Sparrows flying unusually high in the early morning, Cyprinae is a perverse and willful mix, full of notions and whims, but adorable for all that. One of her notions is to get a divorce from her husband, to which he finally assents, and, having reached an arrangement, he goes his way, and she decides to pursue it. The lord quacking of ducks, geese and other water fowl is a sign of rain. Just before a storm you will always find swine, cocks and hens rubbing in the dust and in other ways showing their uneasiness. Cattle and sheep announce a storm long before its arrival by huddling in one corner of the field with their heads turned away from the wind.  
Just before a severe rain dogs are apt to be very sleepy and dull and to lie all day before the fire, if they bark long and loud during the night without any visible cause, it is a sign of a sudden change in temperature.  
When moles throw up more earth, or when numbers of spiders appear on the walls, when pigeons return slowly to their dovecotes, when frogs croak with unusual vigor and when the bees are reluctant to leave their hives—all these are declared by close observers to be forerunners of rain.  
Before a severe windstorm sets in pigs will run squealing about as if they had gone suddenly mad. In regions where cyclones and tornadoes are prevalent "his has more treacherous and more dangerous than any other animal, in which these animals can actually "see the wind."  
When the next day is going to be fine it has been noticed that bats continue flying about very late of an evening. The floating of gossamer and especially its presence on the rigging of ships are indications of fair weather, in which from time immemorial sailors have placed much confidence.  
The appearance of gulls, petrels and other sea birds at some distance inland presages stormy weather.  
Almost everybody has noticed that flies are more troublesome and gnats more apt to bite for several hours before it begins to rain.  
When the dew lies plentifully on the

# Their Own Page

## Little Folks Birthday Book

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. "This is the day we celebrate"

Year.	Name and Address.	School.
1904	Waller Anderson, 981 North 25th Ave.	Kellom
1902	Mabel Baumgart, 2412 Evans St.	Druid Hill
1897	Lee Roy Bigley, 1502 North 11th St.	Cass
1907	Emil Blaha, 1704 South 10th St.	Lincoln
1900	Ruth Bockhacker, 313 North 27th Ave.	Webster
1902	Arden K. Bucholz, 1738 South 33d Ave.	Park
1906	Laural Carey, 1917 Elm St.	Vinton
1898	Hazel Carlson, 4004 Fort St.	Central Park
1902	Clarence Christopher, 1801 1/2 St. Mary's Ave.	Franklin
1904	Margaret Devany, 3414 Decatur St.	Franklin
1902	Adell Davis, 1217 1/2 South 16th St.	Comenius
1903	Albert Dolsy, 1934 South 14th St.	Comenius
1904	Howard Ecks, 2740 South 10th St.	Bancroft
1902	Jessie Edwards, 1434 South 16th St.	Comenius
1905	Zadoc Galbraith, 2556 Jones St.	Mason
1907	Lucele Gannon, 2921 California St.	Central
1898	Edan Lucile Hatchill, 1814 Corby St.	Lake
1904	Ruth J. Gray, 1915 Isard St.	Kellom
1901	Jessie Johnson, 2403 North 22d St.	Lake
1907	Evelyn Kaiman, 1714 South 10th St.	Lincoln
1900	Helen Kasper, 1469 South 17th St.	Comenius
1905	Stanton Kennedy, 1039 South 30th Ave.	Park
1899	Paul Clifton Kysar, 614 North 23d St.	Central
1901	Elsie Larson, 3468 Grant St.	Franklin
1902	Eddie Levinson, 1436 South 13th St.	Lincoln
1902	Audrey L. Lutigen, 1513 North 40th St.	Walnut Hill
1902	Regina McAnany, 131 North 20th St.	Central
1902	Daryl McCabe, 5024 North 34th Ave.	St. Peter's
1903	Jack McKenna, 5024 North 34th Ave.	Monmouth Park
1904	William Miller, 837 South 23d St.	Mason
1897	James Nejeppink, 1401 South 15th St.	Comenius
1899	Albert Henry Newton, 18th and Cuming Sts.	Cass
1902	Thomas Lee Plumer, 5901 North 48th Ave.	Central Park
1903	Idore Robinovitz, 641 North Central Blvd.	Webster
1903	Harry Robinson, 2114 California St.	Central
1899	Claude Alfred Rusland, 2836 Sherman Ave.	Lake
1902	Goldie Schomerus, 2025 Ohio St.	Lake
1899	Jack Slaven, 1709 South 10th St.	Lincoln
1899	Ival Smith, 4619 North 29th St.	Monmouth Park
1907	Josephine Stangl, 3539 North 38th St.	Fairfax
1906	Harry Stoller, 121 1/2 North 12th St.	Cass
1903	Ella Carline Thode, 920 North 29th St.	Webster
1901	Elizabeth Weeks, Corner 17th and Jackson Sts.	Columbian
1896	Jakie Zager, 1903 South 13th St.	Lincoln

grass of an evening you may look for a pleasant mornow, but if there is little or no dew, a wet day is ahead.  
When the cat washes over her ears you will be pretty sure that it will rain before the day is out. The action is a very noticeable one. After wetting her paw with saliva puss passes it energetically several times over the upper side of her ear. The action may be performed on the right or left side, or both. The explanation probably is that the change of atmospheric pressure causes a pressure about the cat's head which she seeks to relieve by washing.  
It may be that she will do the same thing if she feels a foreign substance upon the ear, but in that case she usually scratches vigorously with the hind leg. The ear is a valuable sign of pain.  
The common English sparrow will stop its chattering noise seven or eight hours before the arrival of a storm and become ominously silent. All birds give some indication of approaching changes of the weather, but with some species the signs are easier to read than with others.

Offering seven musical numbers, all of which are said to be exceptionally pleasing, the feature at this week at the Orpheum will be the tabloid musical comedy, "The Trained Nurse." Prominent in the act are two vaudeville performers of established reputations, Clark and Bergman. With the sun parlor on the roof of a private sanitarium as the scene, the musical comedy has a setting which is in itself a novelty. The book is by William E. Haron, author of "The Antiquo Girl," and the lyrics are by Blanche Merrill, while Lee Edwards is responsible for the music. The production is said to be the most elaborate ever offered in vaudeville. A one-act play, "The Late Mr. Allen," written by Bozeman Butler and May Tully, is the offering of Lida McMillan, who has not previously been seen in vaudeville. In George Ade's "College Widow" she originated the title role, and she also portrayed the part of Anne Jeffries in Charles Klein's "Third Degree." The play she is offering is said to have dramatic vigor as well as comedy. Humor in addition to music is dispensed by the Three Bohemians, the feature of the entertaining act, and by the two Cartoons, being billed as "Phlegmatic Gymnasts," and a unique performance is promised in the boomerang hat-throwing of Moran and Wiser. Bobby Barry, with Amy Mortimer, are to present a comedy sketch, "After the Race," by McCreo and Clark Robbins, a humorous imitator of musical instruments, is to complete the bill. In the make-up of an eccentric musician, he provides both humor and harmony, effectively simulating the tones of a violin, cello, cornet and flute. He is well known in European music halls.

### At the Theaters

(Continued from Page 10)  
30 cents in his pocket, is a work of worldly art. The first scene is laid in an artist's studio in Paris, where there is a dearth of dollars, but a wealth of wistfulness. The second is a setting of a reception hall in a home in Paris, and in this is seen a staircase wait, with members of the company dancing, up and down a lofty staircase.  
The company numbers about 20 people. In the role of the opera singer will be Mildred Elaine. The role of Count is played by George Leon Moore. Others in the cast are Frank Moulton, Maude Gray, Fern Rogers, F. C. Jones, Edward Kirby, Paul Franca, George Krugger, Helen Gilmore, Harold J. Hehl and Fred Walton, English pantomimist, whose interpretation of "The Toy Soldier" will be excellently trained. A special orchestra of thirty, under the direction of Watty Hydes, will furnish the accompaniment. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday. Sale of seats opens on Thursday morning.

lovers, Cyprinae is a perverse and willful mix, full of notions and whims, but adorable for all that. One of her notions is to get a divorce from her husband, to which he finally assents, and, having reached an arrangement, he goes his way, and she decides to pursue it. The lord quacking of ducks, geese and other water fowl is a sign of rain. Just before a storm you will always find swine, cocks and hens rubbing in the dust and in other ways showing their uneasiness. Cattle and sheep announce a storm long before its arrival by huddling in one corner of the field with their heads turned away from the wind.  
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Beginning with today's matinee, the partners of the popular Gaiety theater are promised an abundance of surprises during the Bert Baker and "Bon Ton Girls" company engagement, with its nifty chorus, tuneful melodies, singing, acrobatic and electrical effects, comedy, costumes, and well known cast of clever characterists, led by Bert Baker, who wrote and produced this offering. It is entitled "My Wife's Husband," and is presented in two acts and five scenes, being replete with situations that never fail to arouse hearty laughter throughout the performance. Bert Baker assumes the principal role and is assisted by Babe La Tour, the live wire soubrette; Knight and Benson, Feeley and Kelly, Lucille Langdon, Arthur Heller, Liddy Berg, Mable Mason and a big heavy chorus. Ladies' dress matinee every day, starting tomorrow. But be in opening day for a big surprise. Following the matinee performance every week day (except Saturday) a stage reception will be held by Miss Babe La Tour, who desires, in this way, to meet her countless feminine admirers.

The bill at the Empress beginning today is headed by Lloyd Child's Hawaiians, presenting their scenic novelty called "An Evening in Honolulu." With the troupe is Manti Lu, one of the most famous of Hawaiian dancing girls. She gives a classic presentation of the native Hawaiian dances and folk songs. An elaborate setting of Hawaiian scenery is used by the troupe, with many light and other effects. Eldridge and Barlowa, a rural comedy sketch called "The Law," present the eccentricities of the town grocer, constable, justice of peace and the mail carrier, when these offices are held by one man, Billy Chase, "the top topical singer," will make his initial appearance in the west. And the bill will be completed by Marley and Bingham, a pair of sensational society tango dancers, giving a demonstration of the modern dances. Many photo plays, including a number of good comedies and an educational picture are shown at every performance and are changed twice weekly, on Sunday and Thursday. Reserved seats can be had for any of the

evening performances, by calling at the box office. Detailed information regarding the show or reserved seats can be had by calling Douglas 999.

### Musical Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter have returned from a two months' trip to Memphis, Chicago, Detroit and Cumberland. Mrs. Potter will begin rehearsal of his mandolin orchestra at once.

Louis Marc Klebba, baritone-tenor, assisted by Miss Rita Thomas, pianist, and Miss Esther Frick, accompanist, will give a recital at the Young Woman's Christian association auditorium, September 22, at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Klebba leaves shortly for Italy to prepare for his operatic debut under the personal direction of Signor Bertini, baritone, La Scala, Milan. Tickets may be obtained at Hayden's.

Edith L. Wagoner will give a piano recital at the Young Woman's Christian association auditorium, October 2, at 8:15 p. m. for the benefit of the Omaha Suffrage association. Tickets for this recital may be obtained from members of the society or at Hospe's.

Couldn't Be Spared.  
The Native—Yes, it's a party law, ain't it? I've got to go to the bank. Hooper 'th' lockup would get mighty lonesome.

The Stranger—What's th' matter with Hank?  
The Native—Gits blind drunk an' licks his wife an' pricks th' children. But they let him right out again.  
The Stranger—Why so?  
The Native—I can't be spared. You see, Hank's th' best checker player in the bull dern townshipp!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Nooray! Baby To Rule the House

No Longer Do Women Fear The Greatest of All Human Blessings.

It is a joy and comfort to know that those much-talked-of pains and other distresses that are said to precede child-bearing may easily be avoided. No woman need fear the slightest discomfort if she will fortify herself with the well-known and time-honored remedy, "Mother's Friend."

This is a most grateful, penetrating, external application that at once softens and makes pliant the abdominal muscles and ligaments. They naturally expand without the slightest strain, and thus not only banish all tendency to nervous, twitching spells, but there is an entire freedom from nausea, discomfort, sleeplessness and dread that so often leave their impress upon the babe.

The occasion is therefore one of unbounded, joyful anticipation, and too much stress can not be laid upon the remarkable influence which a mother's happy, pre-natal disposition has upon the health and fortunes of the generation to come.

Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers, thousands of whom have used and recommended it. You will find it on sale at all drug stores at \$1.00 a bottle. Write to-day to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 130 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a most instructive book on this greatest of all subjects, motherhood.

# AK-SAR-BEN

Come to Omaha and Take Part in the Ak-Sar-Ben Festival. Get the Carnival Spirit. Forget Cares for a Few Days and Have a Good Time. See All the Festival Features.

## Omaha, Sept. 24 to Oct. 4

**AUTOMOBILE FLORAL PARADE**  
Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 30—Magnificent pageant of beautiful women in flower-decorated autos.

**ELECTRICAL PARADE**  
Wednesday Night, Oct. 1—Scenes from the Arabian Nights. Twenty beautiful floats. Most expensive parade in history of Ak-Sar-Ben.

**GERMAN DAY PARADE**  
Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 2—Ten thousand Germans, in Omaha to celebrate "German Day," will march in the parade.

**CORONATION BALL**  
Friday Evening, Oct. 3—Impressive ceremonies of the coronation of Ak-Sar-Ben XIX, followed by the ball.

**DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR**  
Every Afternoon and Evening—The choicest farm products and live stock of Douglas Co. will be shown.

**IRWIN BROS. FRONTIER DAY WILD WEST SHOW**  
Every Afternoon, Sept. 27 to Oct. 4—Bigger and better show than ever. 250 performers—cowboys, broncho busters, Indians, wild horses, buffalos, untamed steers, etc.

**BIG HIPPODROME SHOW**  
Every Afternoon and Evening, Sept. 29 to Oct. 4—A high-class one-ring circus with 2,500 seating capacity. Something entirely new.

**STREET CARNIVAL**  
Every Afternoon and Evening—High-grade attractions, including Herbert A. Cline's Carnival Shows, Big Animal Show, Oriental Show, Six Diving Girls, Princess Victoria, the Smallest Woman in the World, Jolly Trixie, the 685-pound girl, and the Seven-in-One Show. New carnival grounds, 17th and Howard Sts. By far larger and better than the old.

**AT AUDITORIUM**  
Evening Only—Ak-Sar-Ben and Irwin Bros. Indoor Circus.

By Far Best Festival in the History of Ak-Sar-Ben  
**EVERYBODY COME TO OMAHA**

Plenty of Sleeping Rooms arranged for visitors through the Bureau of Information, 1315 Farnam St., W. O. W. Bldg.

## Health and Beauty Hints

BY MRS. MAE MARTIN

Mrs. O. L.: You complain of brittle, faded hair. You will find that keeping the scalp clean and healthy is the effective way to restore the natural beauty and softness, but in selecting your shampoo avoid those of mixtures containing "free" alkali. By dissolving a teaspoonful of carboxin in a cup hot water you will have a shampoo which will cleanse the scalp and remove all dust, dandruff and excess oil, leaving the scalp clean and the hairs well conditioned and a beautiful growth of long, lustrous, fluffy hair.

B. G.: Nature never intended women to have fuzz on her cheek. Get from your druggist a small original package of dandruff powder. Rub a little of the powder with water. Apply the paste to the obnoxious hairs and in 2 or three minutes rub off with a soft towel and the hair will be free and the skin is washed and dried, it will be velvety and free from hair or blemish.

Elaine: Tea there is a harmless way to make your eyes sparkle, a way that will also strengthen and rid them of that tired, heavy feeling you mention. Make and use the following eye tonic: Dissolve 1 ounce erythrin in 1 pint clear water. Strain through a fine cloth and use a few times daily. It is an excellent thing for granulated eyelids, to reduce inflammation and take out soreness.

Miss C.: Dandruff is the cause of your trouble. Cleanse the scalp thoroughly, then twice a week massage a little of this home made tonic into the scalp. Make this tonic by pouring 1 ounce ginseng into 1/2 pint alcohol, to which is added 1/2 pint water. This ginseng tonic is soothing and healing to itching, tender scalp and is wonderfully effective in restoring the gloss and fluffiness to dull, stringy hair, and its continued use will induce a lovely growth of long, healthy, beautiful hair.

Debra: You can quickly remove that little expense before each wash, your former figure if you use parrotin, prepared at little expense as follows: Into 1/2 pint of water put 4 ounces parrotin and strain when cool. Take a tablespoonful before each meal, until your weight is sufficiently reduced. Then discontinue treatment. No ill results follow this method of reduction and your flesh and skin will be left firm and smooth.

Maurice: The yellow color of your neck and chest, which you speak, are caused by sluggish blood and which is not properly eliminating the poisons from the system. Try this blood purifier and tonic: Into 1/2 pint alcohol (whisky must not be used) pour 1 ounce karsolin. Then add 1/2 cupful sugar and hot water to make a full quart. Take 1 table spoonful of this old-fashioned blood cleanser and tonic before each meal, adding a few drops of lemon juice. This is splendid for that weak, worn feeling and restores the vital organs to a healthy condition, and its timely use will save much serious sickness.

Devi: If your skin is wrinkled or saggy, you need the stimulating and beautifying effects of some simple vegetable jelly-cream, which can be easily and cheaply made at home. Try this one, which is the best of many I have used: Get from your druggist one ounce alcohol, and dissolve in it 1/2 pint cold water, adding two teaspoonfuls glycerine. Use this with a little massage and as a jelly mask on wrinkled surfaces and it will work wonders on your skin, radiating wrinkles and restoring that velvety, youthful glow.

Read Mrs. Martin's book, "Beauty," 10-cent advertisement.