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We guarantee Rexail Hair Tonic. If not ber Castile..10c s a tisfactory bring back the 15 e Liquosone Soap ... 5c 7 cakes Cocoanut Oil 250

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MOPPING BROWS KEEP PACE

Heat Has Slight Effect on Racers in Ad-Getter Contest.

ALL SPEED AHEAD OF MERCURY Workers Push to Front and Overtake

Those Who Are Inclined to Sluff When Weather Acts Up Inconsistently.

It certainly was hot yesterday. Whew! to do with the subject of this article. The only reason it is mentioned here is The Bee's Ad-Getter contest may be brought together.

The terrible heat of yesterday did not affect contestants in the Ad-Getter race in the least. They kept at their work in the best fashion possible and the number of votes brought in was the largest of any day since the contest was started.

The size of the vote was made possible only through the hard work of the contestants. Not a boy entered in the race permitted the heat to keep him from pushing right out after ads. That is the reason the contest is going to be a good oneeveryone entered is working hard and none of the laggards will have a chance. It takes work to win in any contest.

Working Every Minute Wins. There now are more than 200 contestants entered in the race. They all are going after votes with consistent plugging every The boys who are a few votes behind their friends realize they must work they shall be able to pass the leaders. One young fellow yesterday, when he learned that he was behind a certain friend, began work at once, though he had decided that he would wait until today before starting again. This incidence shows how the live boys are doing. They are working all their spare time. They mean to win, and probably will be among the leaders.

Ada Must Be Paid. Only paid ads count in this contest. Every ad is worth one vote. If the ad is run twice it counts as two votes; if run five times it counts as five votes, etc. No entry fee is charged for the contest. The rate for Bee want ads is 14 cents a word if run only once. If run more than once the rate is I cent a word. Bring the

editor and you will be credited with votes, All Prizes Very Attractive. The first prize is a \$750 baby grand Ludwig plane. The other prizes are: Second, \$140 graduation scholarship course in the Omaha Commercial college; third, \$140 graduation scholarship course in the Omaha Commercial college; fourth, ladies' or gentiemen's solid gold watch, sold by T. L. Combs: fifth and sixth, ladles' tailored suits, valued at \$50 each, sold by Novelty Skirt company, 214-216 North Sixteenth seventh and eighth, two National bicycles, value \$56, sold by the Omaha Bleycle company, Sixteenth and Chicago streets; ninth and tenth, value \$13 each. two full memberships in the Young Wo-

Tecumseh Team Loses Contest. NEW YORK, June 2.—Announcement was gram.)—The Tecumseh ball team was de-feated here this evening by the Northwest-ern Business college team by the score of

New Books

QUEED, by Henry Scott Harrison; pp.; \$1.35; Houghton-Mifflin company. Queed is a solitary, somewhat pedantic young man who drifts into a southern city, plies himself to the composition of a learned tome on "evolutionary sociology," oblivious of all human interest and associations. By degrees the life around him be-It probably will be hot on many days gins to touch him, first at one point, then this summer. But hot weather has but little at another, until in the course of time he develops into a full-fledged hero of an uncommonly attractive sort, editor of the imthat a statement about the weather and portant newspaper in the city, and, at the last, the successful lover of a sterling

> DAWN OF THE MORNING, by Grace Funk & Wagnalls company.
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> Avingston Hill Luiz; 320 pp.; \$1.25; J. B. A delightful story in More and the story of the s Lippincott company.

The scene of this story is laid in New York state about 1826. It has for its plot the somewhat unusual complications surrounding the marriage of a young girl to a worthy young man, who is substituted at the last moment, and without the knowledge of the bride, for a brother, who already has a wife and two children! Mrs. Lutz has managed this difficult situation with skill and has arranged a denouement that will satisfy her young readers.

THE SECOND AMENDMENT, by Henry Clay Hansbrough; 359 pp.; \$1.40; The Hud-son Publishing company. This story is supposed to be written some

ten or a dozen years hence and portrays conditions as the author thinks they will harder than they have been in order that be at that time. There is a charming love story running through the pages and a mystery which holds attention to the end.

THE GIRL IN THE OTHER SEAT. by Henry Kitchell Webster; 342 pp.; \$1.25; D. Henry Kitchell Appleton & Co.

An automobile story, the action taking place largely in the Adirondacks. At the beginning of the story the hero, a winner of Vanderbilt cup races, is perfecting, with the aid of a chemist, a new explosive by which to drive automobiles. It is cheaper than gasoline, and safer; and a small revo lution will happen in the automobile world when he gets it perfected. The girl plays ninent part in the story, which ends

ORPHANS, by Helen Dawes Brown, 286 pp.; \$1.20; Houghton-Mifflin company. cash and the want ad to the Want Tad This story portrays the effects of divorce on the children of separating parents. It begins with the inevitable separation of a husband absorbed in his business from his frivolous and pleasure-seeking wife. two children, though nominally in the charge of their parents, are practically set adrift in the world. What becomes of them, and how the effects of their parents' separation continue to hang over them, is part of the story.

The scene of this story is laid in Kentucky. A lawyer, rising from obscure surmen's Christian association; eleventh and roundings and about to receive the nomina- astronomers. twelfth, value \$15 each, two full member- tion for the highest office in the state, is ships in the Young Men's Christian asso- the hero, and his wife, a plain mountain woman who did not think she had the education that a governor's wife should have, is the heroine of the story.

Javenile. ADVENTURES OF SCHOOLBOYS, ohn R. Coryell, M. E. Ditto, M. S.

esting and adventurous experiences which have an association with some phase of school life. There are boys from private and public schools of city and country in and public schools of city and country in these tales, which range from races to Treasury Makes Good deeds of heroism, and from an Indian school to the story of a strange night at settles down in a boarding house, and ap- an English university.

THE AIRSHIP BOYS IN FINANCE, by H. L. Saylor, 295 pp.; \$1; Reilly & Britton Another of the "Airship Boys' " series. This story tells how the boys harnessed a

THE RETURN OF CAROLINE, by Flor A delightful story in Mrs. Kingsley's familiar vein, in which she again brings home to her readers an elementary and

wholesome truth in life. FAVORITES FROM FAIRYLAND, by Ada Van Stone Harris; 130 pp.; Harper &

This volume includes "Little Snowdrop. Cinderella; or, The Glass Slipper," "The Ugly Duckling," "Jack and the Bean-Stalk," "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Sleeping Beauty in the Wood."

BUDDIE: THE STORY OF A BOY," by Anna Chapin Ray; 286 pp.; \$1.50; Little Brown & Co. Buddie is a genuine, warm-hearted somewhat mischievous boy, who, being excitement, temporarily separated from his father. Mr. Rodd takes up a new home with his aunt in a town in New England. Both boys and girls will like "Buddle" and his dog. Ebenezer; Theresa, the girl next door, her brother, Sandy, and the other boys and

BOYS OF OAKDALE ACADEMY, b forgan Scott; 312 pp.; 60 cents; Hurst & C This is the fourth volume of the "Oak dale Academy Series," and describes life at the academy and the various school

THE CLOTHESPIN BRIGADE, by Clara L. Smiley, 70 pp.; 75 cents; Broadway Pub-lishing company. A little volume of fantastic verse for ooys and girls.

NEXT NIGHT STORIES, by Clarence Johnson Messer: 142 pp.; \$1; Broadway Publishing company. A collection of eight little stories of interest to children. JOE, THE CIRCUS BOY, by Alice E. Allen: 97 pp.; 50 cents; L. C. Page & Co. The story of a little boy who runs away

from a circus and is befriended by a sym-

pathetic family. In the end he finds his

own mother, who lost him in an accident

when he was a baby. TO LOVE AND TO PERISH, by Eliza by Ellison Hawks; 116 pp.; 50 cents; The Calvert Hall; 205 pp.; \$1; Little, Brown Piatt & Peck company. In simple language children may read for themselves and be able to understand some of the wonderful things found out by

Hustrated with colored

THE CAPTAIN OF THE S. I. G'S., by Etta Anthony Baker; 22 pp.; \$1.50; Little, Brown & Co. The S. I. G's. are the "State Island Giants," a boys' club, organized for base ball and other sports. Besides engaging in their various sports they organize

Cobb, David Ker and others; 192 pp.; 60 boys' brigade, have tent circuses, assume dinary circumstances a surplus of nearly cents; Harper & Bros. and adventurous, win in athletics and are exposed to actual danger, the story finally

Showing for Month

WASHINGTON, June 2.-The treasury made a much better showing for May than \$3,000,000, dropping off to \$25,000,000. This it did for April, and its condition as com- one item wavered early in the month and pared with a month ago is materially threatened to give some concern to treasstrengthened. The piling up of gold coin ury officials, who were anxious that it placid old cow with a specially constructed and buillon in the vaults continues stead- should not get below \$15,000,000, which is apparatus and gently shot her through the Hy. A little more than \$1,815,000,000 vas considered the minimum consistent with air, landing her on the Canadian side of there today, the high-water mark for the the government's daily transactions. treasury's gold holdings.

spent for the Panama canal. Under or until July.

May's receipts from all sources exceeds \$61,900,000 and beat April by \$10,000,000. Expenditures were held down to about \$56. 000,000, some \$3,000,000 greater than last

The variance in these two items, however had little effect on the general fund. I stood today at \$86,400,000, about \$1,000,00 better than a month ago, but the working balance shows a loss of approximately

Corporation tax receipts, which will com-The government's finances begin a new in this month and promise to exceed the month's business on the basis of a surplus, estimates, will add to the strength of the 65 pp.; 40 cents: It is small-less than \$1,000,000-but a sur- treasury. The proceeds of the Panama plus is shown in spite of nearly \$3,000,000 bond sales will not show in the accounts

House Member Uses Fists On Negro in Street Car

S. A. Roddenbery of Georgia came to blows back, Mr. Roddenbery remonstrated. The with a negro in a street car tonight. No negro made some reply and poked an elbow great damage was done by the combatants. stant the Georgian was on his feet and The incident, however, caused no little had landed three or four stiff blows upon

sentative Ben Johnson of Kentucky were or sidestepped them all. among a number of members who had | Speaker Clark, Mr. James and Mr. John Roddenbery, who is in the "bantam class." No arrests were made

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Representative | As the negro seated himself and shoved into the representative's ribs. In an in the negro's face. The negro aimed two or Mr. Roddenbery, Speaker Champ Clark, three blows at Mr. Roddenbery. The Geor-Representative Oille M. James and Repre- gian was quick as lightning and ducked

boarded the car at the conclusion of the son then rushed between the combatants democratic caucus shortly before mid- The conductor and motorman also apnight. A negro man and woman got on peared and offered to put the negro off and the woman sat beside Mr. Rodden- the car. The representatives decided, howbery. There remained between her and ever, that Mr. Roddenbery had asserted the Georgian a few inches of the longi- himself vigorously enough to teach a lestudinal seat. Her escort sought to fill the son and intervened in the negro's behalf, space with a bulk fully twice that of Mr. He was permitted to remain on the car

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