

Chapelle

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XV

OCTOBER 21, 1914

No. 4

PRESIDENT ELECTED IS REPORT

BOARD OF TRUSTEES DEFINITELY CHOOSE NEW CITY COLLEGE EXECUTIVE AT MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT

Oct. 21.—It is stated on reputable authority that the Board of Trustees, Charles D. Lydecker presiding, convened last night and definitely decided upon the occupant of the chair of the President of City College.

Previous to the meeting the possible choices had been reduced to three or four.

CITY COLLEGE GRADUATES SHOULDER MUSKETS

Jacques De La Chapelle of the 1914 Class. Leaves to Battle for France.—Henri Lugand Recent Graduate also Sails.

Called to his colors, Jacques Passerat De La Chapelle a reservist of the French Army who graduated with the class of June, 1914, left Wednesday for France after bidding farewell to his numerous friends.

De La Chapelle had little thought that he would be asked to join his regiment and it was with surprise that he received orders, from the French Consul General last month to sail at once.

He lost no time in preparation, intending to leave on the 26th of September. Due to a misarrangement of sailing dates, he was granted a stay until the 14th of October, when he left on a French steamer for Marseilles.

"At last I've got a job," he laughingly declared to a member of the Faculty before he left.

It is thought that De La Chapelle will be placed in the Wireless Corps of the French Army, as he had already

distinguished himself in that branch of science.

While at College, De La Chapelle pursued the Science Course, specializing in Physics 17, the Theory and Technique of Wireless Telegraphy under Dr. Goldsmith. He was an excellent student.

Henri Lugand of the Class of 1913, left last month to join the French Army.

\$4,000 Bequest to Students' Aid Fund

The Trustees of the Students' Aid Fund received a bequest of \$4,000 last Friday from the estate of Gen. Henry E. Tremain, of the class of 1860.

The Students' Aid Fund was established shortly after the founding of the College for the purpose of extending financial aid to deserving students who without such aid might not be able to continue their studies until graduation.

This gift enables the Trustees to render even greater service than they have done in the past to students in financial difficulty. The trustees of the Fund at the College are Professor Sim, Chairman; Mr. Compton, Secretary and Professor Burke, Treasurer.

Professor Duggan Honored

Professor Duggan has been appointed to the "Commission to Investigate Provision for the Mentally Deficient." He has also been asked to address the Home and School Association of East Orange, and on Sunday, October 25th, he will speak at the Mt. Morris Baptist Church. His subject will be, "Is Permanent Peace Practicable?"

Prof. Chas. A. Beard of Columbia University, will address the members of Civic Club on the Economic Consideration of the European War, Thursday at 12, in Room 126.

1918 WINS TUG OF WAR

Freshies Take Five Points from the Enemy.

'18 drew first blood in the Fresh-Soph Week on last Wednesday by defeating '17 in three tugs out of four.

'17 started well in the Three Man Tug but soon weakened. After a see-saw struggle '18 won in 2 min. 29 sec.

In the Fifteen Man Tug, '17 pulled in steady cadences from the blast of the whistle and hauled '18 over in 1 min. 31 sec.

'18 broke a record in the Ten Man Tug. They hauled '17 over in 45 sec. but a foul start was claimed.

The Fifty Man Teams were lining up for their struggle, when some frisky young '17 men thought it would be a good joke to run away with the rope. It cost them dearly, however, for the referee awarded the tug to '18 by default. '18 thus took five points in the first lap of the Fresh-Soph struggles.

'18 turned out a cheering section of about three hundred and they made the well-known welkin ring. The only fault anybody could find with the cheering was that there were too many cheerleaders. '17 had a comparatively small band out, about one hundred, but their singing left nothing to be desired.

After the tugs were over, the '18 crowd snake-danced all over Jasper Oval and around the buildings and finally retired.

Outings on Columbus Day

Among the societies of the college who held week-end outings on Columbus Day were the Newman Club and the Y. M. C. A. The Newman conducted a retreat at Mt. Mauresa, Fort Wadsworth Staten Island, in which both Alumni and undergraduates joined. The Y. M. had a big crowd at Oakwood Heights and there defeated the Cornell Medical School in football.

Professor Baldwin invited to St. Paul On Friday, October 23rd and Sunday, the 25th, Professor Baldwin, of the Music Department, will give recitals in the Presbyterian House of Hope, St. Paul, at the dedication of a new organ. In 1878, Professor Baldwin was the organist of this Minnesota Church, and he will return to his native town for these recitals at the cordial request of the people of St. Paul.

Increase in Night College Attendance

The Night Session of the College has so far registered 752 students, the annual increase evidently holding its own with the Day College. So heavy is the attendance that many classes are already filled, an occurrence unusual early in the term.

The European War has figured in this increase. With a British cruiser lying off the coast, German students, who ordinarily attend their native gymnasiums and schools of technology, cannot return, and consequently have enrolled in the Night College.

Class in Journalism

Students interested in proof-reading, interviewing and other subjects pertaining to newspaper work, would be well to drop a note in locker 404. A private class will be formed for the study of these subjects under the supervision of a member of the English Department.

Re-examinations will take place in all college subjects on November 30. The different departments will appoint the rooms. The Upper A examinations in English and foreign languages fall on Nov. 2.

Seven Awards in Edison Essay Contest

An essay contest in connection with the Electrical Show at Grand Central Palace will be open to College, and High School Students of the City.

Seven awards will be made. Subjects are not restricted; the best essay on any subject relative to the exposition will receive the highest reward. The contest closes on Oct. 27. Address all inquiries and manuscripts to the Prize Essay Contest, Student's Bureau, Grand Central Palace, 47th St. and Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

The College Needs a Score-Board

We have long felt the want of some device on which the scores of basketball games could be displayed so as to be legible from all parts of the stands. A basketball game loses some of its interest if there is no means of keeping track of the score. It has been suggested that some one of our embryo electrical engineers work on an adaptation of the device used in carriage calls at theatres. Perhaps the student who invented the safety device for the lockers can meet this emergency.

The 100 Point-Man

The other day I wrote to a banker-friend inquiring as to the responsibility of a certain person. The answer came back, thus: "He is a Hundred-Point man in everything and anything he undertakes." I read the telegram and then pinned it up over my desk where I could see it. That night it sort of stuck in my memory. I dreamed of it.

The next day I showed the message to a fellow I know pretty well, and said, "I'd rather have that said of me than to be called a great this or that."

Oliver Wendell Holmes has left on record the statement that you could not throw a stone on Boston Common without caroming on three poets, two essayists, and a playwright.

Hundred-Point men are not so plentiful.

A Hundred-Point man is one who is true to every trust; who keeps his word; who is loyal to the firm that employs him; who does not listen for insults nor look for slights; who carries a civil tongue in his head; who is polite to strangers, without being "fresh;"

who is considerate towards servants; who is moderate in his eating and drinking; who is willing to learn; who is cautious and yet courageous.

Hundred-Point men may vary much in ability, but this is always true—they are safe men to deal with, whether drivers of drays, motor men, clerks, cashiers, engineers, students, or presidents of railroads.

Paranoiacs are people who are suffering from fatty enlargement of the ego. They want the best seats in the synagogue, they demand bouquets, compliments, obeisance, and in order to see what the papers say the next morning, they sometimes obligingly commit suicide. The paranoiac is the antithesis of the Hundred-Point man. The paranoiac believes he is being wronged, that some one has it in for him, and that the world is down on him. He is given to that which is strange, peculiar, uncertain, eccentric and erratic.

The Hundred-Point man may not look just like other men, or dress like them, or talk like them, but what he does is true to his own nature. He is himself.

He is more interested in doing his work than in what people will say about it. He does not consider the gallery. He acts his thought and thinks little of the act.

I never knew a Hundred-Point man who was not brought up from early youth to make himself useful, and to economize in the matter of time and money.

Necessity is ballast.

The paranoiac, almost without exception, is one who has been made exempt from work. He has been petted, waited upon, coddled, cared for, laughed at and chuckled to.

The excellence of the old-fashioned big family was that no child got an undue amount of attention. The antique idea that the child must work for his parents until the day he was twenty-one was a deal better for the youth than to let him get it into his head that his parents must work for him.

Nature intended that we should all be poor—that we should earn our bread every day before we eat it.

When you find the Hundred-Point man you will find one who lives like a person in moderate circumstances, no matter what his finances are. Every man who thinks he has the world by the tail and is about to snap its demnition head off for the detection of mankind, is unsafe, no matter

(Continued on page 4.)

NOTES

We will be pleased to consider for publication any news items of collegiate interest which members of the Alumni, Faculty and Student bodies desire to contribute.

Dr. Lease, of the Latin Dept., has been asked by some publishers of Hanover, Germany to review a new edition of Kuhner's Latin Grammar, in three volumes. The Grammar will be reviewed by the American Journal of Philology.

The Class of February, 1913, will hold its yearly reunion on October 23d, in the Tower Rooms. The reunion of June, 1914, will be held in the same place on October 24th.

Cercle Jusserand

The Cercle Jusserand has resumed its activities for the term. Weekly meetings are held on Thursdays, at 12 m., in Room 209. Interesting programs are being arranged from week to week, and all students eager to better their knowledge of French, and to spend a sociable and pleasant hour are invited to join the Cercle. J. Kirsch, President, V. Parisi, Vice President, and Viscardi, Secretary, are the officers of the society.

The Social Science Club held the first meeting of the season last Thursday, 12 M., in Room 111. B. H. King, '15, is President of the club. Discussion meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month; Lectures on 1st and 3rd Fridays at 3 p.m. All students interested in present day social problems are cordially invited.

A week ago the Deputaton Committee of the Y. M. C. A. in the College visited the Flatbush Dutch Reformed Church, and held a revival meeting. Hood, Peterson and Moerchen were the orators and the Quartet furnished the music. Pettitt presided and a large audience rewarded the efforts of the hardworking Committee.

Henry Mannix, '17 has been appointed Secretary of the Manual Club in place of T. Lovely who is now at Night College. The former secretary is forming plans for the formation of a Manual Club in the evening session.

The Engineering Society will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, October 22, 1914. The members are urged to attend, as an interesting program has been arranged.

Last Monday Dr. J. Raisin began the course in "Modern Jewish Movements," under the auspices of the Menorah Society. On Tuesday and Thursday, Dr. Herbert S. Goldstein is giving a course in Elementary Hebrew. Last Friday Dr. Maurice Harris commenced the course in Post-Biblical History. Friday, Dr. A. Robeson will start the course in the "Extensive Study of the Bible." A large number of students have already been enrolled in these courses and the number is constantly growing.

The Harris Student Athletic Association Council held their second meeting of this year on October 9th. Fifteen dollars was appropriated to the basketball team. There is no doubt that the Athletic Association needs money and all students should join the A. A. Harris lost the first soccer game of the season to Commercial by the score of 2 to 0.

(Continued from page 3)

how great his genius in the line of specialties.

The Hundred-Point man looks after just one individual, and that is the man under his own hat; he is one who does not spend money until he earns it; who pays his way; who knows that nothing is ever given for nothing; who keeps his digits off other people's property. When he does not know what to say, why, he says nothing, and when he does not know what to do, does not do it. We should mark on moral qualities not merely mental attainment or proficiency, because in the race of life only moral qualities count. We should rate on judgment, application and intent. Men by habit and nature who are untrue to a trust, are dangerous just in proportion as they are clever. I would like to see a university devoted to turning out safe men instead of merely clever ones.

How would it do for a college to give one degree, and one only, to those who are worthy the degree of H. P.?

Would it not be worth striving for, to have a college president say of you, over his own signature: "He is a Hundred-Point man in everything and anything that he undertakes!"

—Elbert Hubbard.

ATHLETICS

Four Basketball Teams

Mr. Palmer is doing some very scientific coaching this year, and has divided the squad into four teams according to weight. The heaviest team comprises some of the football material of the college is as follows:

Donaldson, c., 210 lbs.
 Mulholland, c., 177 lbs.
 Smythe, f., 172 bs.
 Bodwick, f., 174 lbs.
 Weinfeld, g., 174½ lbs.
 Schwartz, g., 198½ lbs.

A very light team chosen for its shiftiness and speed has on it:

Schaffer, c., 168½ lbs.
 Levine, g., 156½ lbs.
 McGill, f., 141 lbs.
 Nudelman, f., 145 lbs.
 Braunstein, f., 124 lbs.
 Tanz, g., 146½ lbs.

The medium team is composed of:

Feldman, c., 178½ lbs.
 Saltman, f., 124½ lbs.
 Drake, f., 179 lbs.
 Aaronson, f., 149½ lbs.
 Lefkowitz, g., 140 lbs.
 Unger, g., 158 lbs.

There is also a fourth or utility team.

All these teams will be in scrimmages against each other, and they will all take turns against the first team when it is chosen.

And talk about spirit!—Braunstein, McGill, Nudelman and Schaffer all come from Brooklyn. Drake lives in Flushing and Ugar has a daily journey from Jamaica. These six men have all been regular at late afternoon and night practice and they intend to keep it up although it means a great sacrifice of time and comfort.

The other men on the squad would do it too if necessary.

The season will start soon and then it will be your turn to come out and support the team and show how much you appreciate what the squad and Mr. Palmer are doing now.

The display made by the Sophs because they did not like the referee's decision in the Tug of War makes them eligible for the Bum Sports Club.

Austin, '16 has been chosen assistant baseball manager.

No Card—No Swim

The interclass swimming relays could not be held last Thursday because of carelessness and neglect on the part of the swimmers especially in the upper classes. Four upper classmen and eight freshmen appeared with green cards and a few others were there without them. By this time everybody ought to know that a green card and an A. A. membership are prerequisite to participation in interclass competition. The lack of interest in this matter last Thursday was deplorable. The "interclass" contest resulted in a relay race between two Freshman teams.

Sale of A. A. Tickets Poor

To date the insignificant sum of 271 A. A. tickets has been sold. The sale by classes is interesting. 1915, the smallest class in college has 83 A. A. members. It looks as if the Seniors knew the value of an A. A. ticket and the importance of having one. The Freshmen are next with 75. Out of a large class '75 is not very many; but they may learn in time. 1917 has 61 members. 1916, which prides itself on being the best class in college is last with 52 members. That doesn't look so very good to us. Now let's see what class can get the greatest percentage of its members to join the A. A. Start now.

Fresh—Soph Swimming

Meet Arranged

A Fresh-Soph swimming meet has been added as a feature of the competition for the A. A. banner. This event will take place on Thursday, October 29th at 12. The Sophs better get on the job. We know now that the Freshmen have some very good swimmers in their number.

Early in November our cross-country team will visit Rutgers at New Brunswick.

'17-'18 Play 0-0 Tie

A small band of the loyal came out on Jasper Oval on Thursday last to support their respective teams. It was a great game as far as it went, but Old Jupiter Pluvius broke up the pastime at the end of the fourth inning.

Cairn pitched a sterling game for '18 fanning eight men and holding '17 hitless. Rosenberg, '17, allowed but two hits and fanned five men. The date for the play-off will be announced in the near future and another great game is promised.

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"The accumulation of a fund from the profits . . . which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities . . . This corporation is not organized for profit."

—Article of Incorporation of
The Campus Association.

Upon criticism made in undoubted good faith by a number of our readers

An Answer in Good Spirit to Good Spirited Critics we cannot look with indifference. Constructive criticism is the mother of progress.

Destructive, it serves a doubtful purpose. In either case honest opinion merits honest expression. But it must be admitted that in the decision of right and wrong opinion as in the decision of good or bad taste, argument is nearly futile and the value of analysis conjectural.

The use of superfluous extraneous

reading matter in our pages we deplore as much as do our just judges. But outside of the selections which are printed because of the peculiar merit we believe them to possess—and we are human—a good part of the ascetic matter is presented to our readers because space in our College periodical and its normal occupant, interesting news relevant to the College, are mutually fickle, one often failing the other at unexpected times.

Only with the realization then, that the use of a part of the selected passages in question is either a necessity, in the absence of the desired column content or the lesser of two evils in the absence of particularly interesting or valuable news items do we offer it to our reading public.

Several years ago a committee was formed under the auspices of the Student Council for the purpose of organizing and constructing a

The Social House Social House for the students of C. C. N. Y. This "Social House," as the name implies, was to have been the means for furthering friendly relations among the students, enabling them to drop in of an evening and bask in the congenial atmosphere of college friendships. It was patterned on the model of the usual club-house containing billiard rooms, reading rooms, and other sources of amusement and diversions. Here the various clubs would meet. In short it was to have been the center of all our college activities, lending to it that social atmosphere now so conspicuously absent.

The committee organized the "Social House League" and invited all the students to join by contributing to a fund which was to have been used in conjunction with money subscribed by the Alumni. A large proportion of the students responded and received membership-cards. The student's enthusiasm for the project was evident and well merited, too, for the idea was well conceived and the preliminary work was well executed. Unfortunately after the first flash of zeal the interest in the project gradually subsided. The organizers appeared to have ceased to pursue their work with their former assiduity. All too soon the plan passed from the minds of the students into oblivion.

It is lamentable that the project met with such an ignoble end. Once carried out it would have removed the great impediment to sociability under which the college now labors. This disability could only have been removed by giving to the college that home atmosphere which other universities possess and which we lack. The college deserted at night, busy during the day, is but a factory of education. The "Social House" would have given to it that delightful charm which is an essential part of all colleges where the students reside near the campus.

We cannot recommend too strongly to the Student Council the revivifying of the "Social House League," and we look forward to the day when renewed and vigorous efforts will be made for the fulfillment of its aims.

As for sincerity, the poetry of life need not always be solemn, any more than life itself need not always be sober. It may be gay, witty, humorous, satirical, disbelieving, farcical, even broad and reckless, since life is all of these; but it must never be insincere. Insincerity, which is not always one of the greatest sins of the moral universe, becomes in the world of art an offence of the first magnitude. Insincerity in life may be mean, despicable, and indicate a petty nature; but in art insincerity is death. A strong man may lie upon occasion, and make restitution and be forgiven, but for the artist who lies there is hardly any reparation possible and his forgiveness is much more difficult. Art, being the embodiment of the artist's ideal, is truly the corporeal substance of his spiritual self; and that there should be any falsehood in it, any deliberate failure to present him faithfully, it is as monstrous and unnatural as it would be for a man to disavow his own flesh and bones. Here we are every one of us going thru life committed and attached to our bodies; for all that we do we are held responsible; if we misbehave, the world will take it out of our hide. But here is our friend, the artist, committing his spiritual energy to his art, to an embodiment outside himself, and escaping down a by-path from all the consequences—what shall be said of him?

—Bliss Carman

Youth

What do they know of youth, who still
are young?

They're but the singers of a golden
song,

Who may not guess its worth or
wonder—bring

Like largesse to the throng.

We only—youth no longer, old so
long—

Before its harmonies stand marveling—
Oh! we who listen—never they who
sing.

Not for itself is beauty, but for us

Who gaze upon it with all reverent
eyes;

And youth which sheds its glory
luminous,

Gives ever in this wise

Itself the joy it may not realize.

Only we know, who linger overlong,
Youth that is made of beauty and of
song.

—T. C. ...

CORRESPONDENCE

It is not reasonable to suppose that all readers will agree with our editorial comments in their entirety. We would be pleased to receive letters on subjects discussed in our columns, and, in fact, on all matters of collegiate interest. Anonymous contributors will not obtain consideration, nor do the editors guarantee to publish all letters addressed to them. A most liberal policy, however, will be adopted, and readers having comments worthy of expression should take this opportunity to state their views.

The Campus does not necessarily support correspondents' views.

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS.

Sir: The Hon. John R. Davies, a former City College man of the class of 1898, and at present a Justice of the Municipal Court of the City of New York, is candidate for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court. When he was at the College he was active in athletics and was on the baseball squad. I am managing his campaign for him, and I am also a City College man of the class of 1902. I hope for the sake of Auld Lang Syne that you will carry a notice in your paper about Judge Davies.

I wish to call your special attention to the valuable services he rendered to the College while he was Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Alderman; he was very active at that time in obtaining funds from the City for the buildings and additions to the present home of the College. He heartily co-operated with former President Finley in aiding the College in that respect, and in view of this I believe he is entitled to the hearty support of every C. C. N. Y. man.

S. E. Rogers.

New York, Oct. 14th.

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS.

Sir: As a former editor of THE CAMPUS, it gives me great pleasure to say that I consider your first two issues the best in years. The double column and new type are marked improvements, which, together with the editing, make the paper deserving of the whole-hearted support of Faculty, Student body and Alumni.

Albert Sohmer.

Montreal, Canada, Oct. 14, 1914.

If you permit your neighbor to read any copy of THE CAMPUS the blood of the author will be on your head.

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS.

Sir: It is with pleasure that I take the opportunity which you so judiciously offer to your readers. Permit me to make the following suggestion which to avoid confusion, I present in the form of a resolution.

Whereas, there is no college supply store in the immediate neighborhood, and

Whereas, a student managed supply store involves a saving of time and money to the students, and

Whereas, convenient arrangements to the advantage of students and faculty as to uniform supplies can be made, and

Whereas, such an enterprise would increase the funds of the Student Council, and

Whereas, a system of supervision and management can easily be devised, be it

Resolved, That the Student Council designate a committee to make the necessary investigations with the view of establishing a college book store.

I hope that this will catch the eye of an interested council delegate.

Henry Harap.

C. C. N. Y., Oct. 16th.

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: I was a modest participant in the Fresh-Soph tug of war held last Wednesday on Jasper Oval. Everybody was an official. I never saw so many officials at a college affair in my life. Everybody had something to say. Everybody said it. Everybody had something to do. Nobody did it. The result was hot air and red tape. The air was colored with it. Better luck next year.

Martin Heshion.

C. C. N. Y., Oct. 17th.

Evidence in a Case

of Justifiable Homicide.

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: After having received your retribution of last week, it is necessary to say that it is an aggravation of the most extraordinary nonsensical arrangement of near excellence ever written. I also desire to announce that I am not your commentator and do not even have the distinction of your juxtaposition. I wish you no great misfortune, but hope you will retire to your mausoleum soon.

Lester Degnan

C. C. N. Y. Oct. 16th.

The Steady Subscriber

How dear to our heart is the steady subscriber who pays in advance without skipping a year; who takes out his dollar and offers them gladly and casts 'round the office a halo of cheer. Who never says "Stop it, I can not afford it," or "Getting more papers each day than I read," but always says, "Send it, you bet I do like it—in fact, I regard it an absolute need. How welcome he is when he steps in the sanctum; how he makes our heart throb, how he makes our eyes dance; we outwardly thank him—we inwardly bless him—the steady subscriber who pays in advance. *Please remit.*"

A Statistical Story.

"No," observed the passenger with the check suit, "people in general have no knowledge of what is going on around them. To me there is no study half so interesting as statistics. How many people, for instance, have any idea of the number of typewriting machines sold in this country last year?"

"I'm sure I couldn't even give a guess," said the elderly suburbanite sitting next to him.

"The exact figures were 9,322,811, or nearly one to every eight persons in the United States."

"Good gracious! I shouldn't have guessed half as many as that."

"And all in one year, too. I knew the exact figures would surprise you. Then take the single item of fountain pens. Do you happen to know how many were made and sold last year?"

"Haven't the remotest idea."

"It is estimated that the sales of fountain pens alone were over 13,000,000. Could you give a good guess as to the number of baseballs disposed of in the same length of time?"

"I'm sure I couldn't."

"Over 240,000,000, or about three to every man, woman and child. These things are worth knowing. Anybody ever tell you how many corn cob pipes Missouri turned out in 1901?"

"No."

"Well, sir, the grand total was 178,000,000. Think of it! Placed end to end they would more than reach around the earth, without allowing anything for the stems."

"But what?"

"And that isn't all. To light those corn cob pipes the match companies manufactured—how many matches, do you suppose?"

"I never could guess"

"I hardly think you could. Eight hundred billion—a number almost inconceivable. The match factories use up a pine forest of 654 acres every day in the week, including Sunday."

"Great Scott! I never dreamed!"

"That's it. Few people ever take the trouble to find out what the world is doing. Know how many books are printed annually in the United States?"

"It must be millions."

"Seven hundred and sixty of them. That means in round numbers 2,000,000 books every working day in the year. To print and bind this stupendous output requires the services of 8,260,914 persons in those two trades alone, not counting the papermakers and workers in allied occupations who may be roughly estimated at 3,000,000 more. But this is the station where I get off. Look these things up. They will surprise and interest you. Good morning."

"Who is he?" gasped the elderly suburbanite as the man of statistics left the car.

"Don't you know?" said the man in the seat across the aisle. "That's Jugglefax. His way of amusing himself is to get some trusting soul to listen to him, just as you did, and then fill him with statistical hot air. He's the biggest liar on earth."

"I'll acknowledge," said the other, wiping his head nervously, "that I thought some of his figures seemed a little bit large."

—Chicago Tribune.

The Editor—What do you mean by such language? Are you the Boss here or am I?

Reporter—I know I'm not the Boss.

The Editor—Very well then; if you're not the Boss, why do you talk like an idiot?

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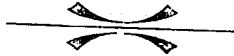
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Spring 179

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