

# The Golby Echo

Vol. XXI

Waterville, Maine, February 20, 1918

No. 14



CHAPEL AND CHEMICAL HALL

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY  
THE STUDENTS OF COLBY COLLEGE

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# THE COLBY ECHO

Volume XXI, No. 14.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, February 20, 1918.

Price Five Cents

## HEDMAN MEMORIAL PRIZES ARE AGAIN OFFERED FOR COLBY SONGS.

For the fourth consecutive year the Class of 1895 offers the following prizes in memory of Professor John Hedman, for original Colby songs written by undergraduates or alumni of the college: a first prize of \$25, a second prize of \$15, and a third prize of \$10. The songs submitted may be set to familiar tunes or may be accompanied by original music, as only the merits of the complete songs will be considered in making the awards. During the past contests enough Colby songs have been obtained to form a nucleus for a Colby song book, and all that is now needed are several more of distinct merit and popularity.

Last year saw the production of the long wished for successor to Phi Chi, the "Hit it Up" song by E. F. Stevens, '89, and it is hoped that the results this time may be equally good. The money value of the prizes is not large but the name of the one who at last writes the real Colby song will be honored for many years.

If any further details in regard to conditions or date of closing of the contest are desired, President Roberts will be glad to furnish them.

## PERSONNEL OF MUSICAL CLUBS.

The names of the newly selected members of the combined musical clubs are published herewith. Rehearsals are proceeding smoothly, and a trip through Aroostook county is being planned for the week of March 3rd.

President, Herbert L. Newman; Manager, Harry Lewin; Secretary, Clifton Tracy; Asst. Managers, Lincoln Heyes, Ransom Pratt.

### Glee Club.

Leader, Brinkman; 1st tenors: Rouse, Hois, Small, Hounsell; 2nd tenors: Sussman, Heyes, Gates, Barnes, Tracy, Leonard; baritones: Baldwin, Pratt, Wilkins, Lewin, Snow; basses: Bradbury, Brinkman, Newman, Goldthwaite, Bradley, Robinson.

### Mandolin Club.

Leader, Lewin; 1st mandolins: Sussman, Wilkins, Bradbury, Lewin; 2nd mandolins: Goldthwaite, Gates, Creelman; violin: Hois; piano: Peaslee.

### Orchestra.

1st violin, Sussman; 2nd violin, Waterman; cornets, Snow, Hounsell; trombone, Hois; 'cello, Pratt; piano, Peaslee.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA WINS BOWLING CUP.

The Alpha Tau Omega bowling team won the bowling cup last Wednesday afternoon, in a whirlwind finish, breaking three records and tying the remaining one. The race has been unusually close this year, three of the four teams being nearly evenly matched. The Omicron Theta bowlers took the lead at the beginning of the season and held it through three rounds of matches, losing to the victorious Alpha Tau Omega team in the final round.

### February 13—Alpha Tau Omega, 4.

Bucknam	87	80	104—	271
Ferrell	94	61	91—	246
Pottle	96	74	115—	285
Umphrey	88	124	95—	307
Tyler	107	87	114—	308
Total	472	426	519—	1417

### Delta Upsilon, 0.

Sprague	96	72	82—	250
Bigelow	84	82	57—	223
Johnson	93	82	69—	244
Hanson	80	76	63—	219
Snow	74	84	74—	232
Total	427	396	345—	1168

### Standing.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Alpha Tau Omega	33	15	.687
Omicron Theta	29	19	.604
Zeta Psi	24	24	.500
Delta Upsilon	10	38	.208

Records:—Single string, Tyler, Umphrey, 124; three strings, Tyler, 308; team single, Alpha Tau Omega, 519; team total, Alpha Tau Omega, 1417.

Averages:—Umphrey, 91; Tyler, 91; Seekins, 88; Taylor, 86; Bigelow, 86; Bradbury, 85; Sprague, 84; Johnson, 84; Greene, 84; Cronin, 83; Bucknam, 82; Perry, 82; Little, 82; Pottle, 82; Ferrell, 82; Stone, 82; Small, 81; Snow, 80; Marshall, 80; Driscoll, 80; Hanson, 79; Logie, 78.

## PROFESSOR BROWN'S REPORT.

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that I have sent to Francis S. Phraner, Treasurer of the Friendship War Fund, 25 Madison Ave., New York, the sum of \$165.10, in full of all receipts by me as Local Treasurer of said fund for Colby College.

HENRY W. BROWN.

Waterville, Maine, Feb. 18, 1918.

## LETTERS FROM COLBY BOYS WITH THE COLORS.

A letter has been received from "Bill" Mooers, '14, now in the heathery (quite chilly at present) hae-lands of old Scotland. Concerning the mill units with which he is, he says in part, "We are getting along very well and the King says we are doing fine work. Have been having some unpleasant weather lately, snow, sleet, lots of rain, and very heavy winds. The natives are very nice to us and a more hospitable people would be hard to find. Our mill is running first rate and is turning out "the goods" equal and above some of the others. I believe each of the Maine Colleges is represented in the ten units."

The following fine response was sent by Ralph R. Howes, ex-'18. "Many thanks for the Alumnus. The boys look odd in their various uniforms but still they're the same big hearted, sterling brand of all Colby men—classmates once, comrades now. May each and every one return to those scenes which now seem dearer than ever."

The following from A. H. Lary, Jr., '15, will be of particular interest: "We have been here since July 1, 1917. The month of November was spent in Guth's station in probably the most realistic mud huts, dugouts, etc., on this side of the Atlantic. We were comfortable, as four and sometimes five men slept in one hut. Each hut had a fireplace. The usual method was to dig down two feet, sods laid like bricks two feet above the edge of the dugout plot and a roof of canvas or tar paper on poles. Chimney was of stones or sods. The city of Portland, a few months ago, gave each man coming from there a sheepskin coat."

A. W. Maddocks, '19, writes from somewhere in France: "Am pleased to know that you are interested in the boys in the service and you can be assured that we appreciate it very much."

Stanley B. Miller, '14, reports that he has been transferred from the Signal Corps to the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Devens.

B. F. Greer, '16, stationed at Fort McKinley says in one of his letters: "I have been stationed here now for over a month. It certainly has been pretty cold down here on the coast but we still drill. At present we are all quarantined on the post for the measles; consequently we are unable even to run over to Portland in the evening as is the custom."

Few of us ever get dizzy from doing too many good turns.

All men and women are liars, with the men slightly in the lead.

## AMONG POLISH PRISONERS IN FRANCE.

A Daily Report Letter of Clarence Richard Johnson.

Montlucon (Allier),  
Friday eve., April 27, 1917.

My Dear D———:

It is eleven o'clock and Brown and I are just back from a unique evening at Domerat, a town to which we drove, for it is seven kilometers from here and on no railroad. We got there about quarter past seven and found that the forty Poles in the Detachment had not yet returned from their work among the different farmers. They are well lodged in the roomy lecture hall of the up-to-date Town Hall, and they have no guard except on Sunday. They go to their work on the farms two by two with no bayonet behind them. On Sunday they are allowed to go to the High Mass at ten o'clock in the local church. During the day some of the towns-people come to talk with them over the fence. They have electric lights and their room where they sleep is well kept. They have a refectory in which to eat. They are allowed wine to drink and while the ration of bread is seven hundred and fifty grammes, yet they receive on Sunday a kilo apiece and on other days the farmer gives them as much extra as he wishes. Several of them said that the work was hard but that they had plenty to eat and they surely are a happy looking lot.

The Mayor of the town was absent but the Gendarme who has charge of the prisoners did the honors. We looked over the lay of the land and decided to choose the room where the prisoners sleep for our moving picture show. We learned that at Christmas when they gave a play the whole town turned out to attend the performance in this same room. How is that for friendly relations! Tonight the Gendarme asked if this was for the whole town that we were giving the Cinema and while we had to tell him that we came expressly for the prisoners, we had no objection, if he wanted to permit the towns-people to come. About twenty-five of them came. His own wife was there with a little girl and a baby boy six months old yesterday, on her arm. As we were about to start there was a group of kids anxiously looking in and I told them they were welcome. To be absolutely sure they asked if there was nothing to pay and when I told them "no" they didn't lose any time about going in. As the show was in progress I turned to one little girl and asked her if all her little friends were there and she answered "My little brother isn't." I told her he could come and she immediately found her brother.

Our old coachman who fought in 1870 had "a reserved seat" and he and the prisoners and the Gendarme and the latter's wife and baby, and those little boys and girls all seemed to forget about war

as their laughs were mingled together in the course of the evening. The Harry Brothers with their athletic stunts, the silly little girl from the milliner's shop, Max Linder, and the rest of our Cinema people all did their part in knitting even more closely the friendly relations of the Polish Prisoners of War and the townspeople of Domerat.

These men have no books and if we only had some Polish books for them, it would mean a whole lot to these men. They have a couple of violins and several other instruments but have no games. They get the regular forty centimes a day, and they have the freest sort of life I have yet seen among prisoners. We didn't find many of them who knew French and a few words of German came in handy. One of them told us that they have had enough of German domination and they wish success to the allies.

This morning we went out to the Depot here. Tomorrow we go to Saint Bonnet de Troncais. Captain Chabra is sending along with us M. Casen, the charming interpreter who was with us on the trip we made together with the Captain. The Detachment we shall visit is lost in the forest some twenty kilometers from a railroad station, but it is one of the most important, for there are some two hundred Poles there.

With kindest regards,

I am sincerely yours,

#### NO ROOM FOR HYPHENS.

How long would an American-German, thinking and talking pro-Americanism, be tolerated in Berlin? How long would a German, thinking and talking anti-Austrianism, be tolerated in Munich? If you who read this were in Germany today, would you expect to be allowed to talk against Germany simply because you were an American? Would you not be profoundly grateful to be permitted to remain alive and keep your mouth shut? If America is not united for the war, it is, at least, to be hoped that from now on no human being in America will talk sedition. There are two possible sorts of human beings in America today—foreigners and citizens. Of these it is the duty of citizens to be loyal; foreigners will be taken care of as they deserve, according to their actions. There is a third variety of human being in America—an impossible sort—citizen and disloyal. In time of war such a creature is an unimaginable as an atheistic Christian. I cannot imagine, in time of war, how any being can be at once citizen and disloyal. Any German in Germany, talking disloyalty to Germany, would be placed against a wall and shot. If you can't talk for America, keep your fool mouth shut.

(Signed) ELLIS PARKER BUTLER.

#### TO COLBY.

Oh, could I sing of Colby,  
Oh, this would be my theme:  
The bending willows on the bank,  
The shimmer of the stream;  
The old brick halls, along whose walls  
The elm trees' shadows fall;  
The doves that sit, and coo, and flit  
'Round Recitation Hall.

I'd sing when frigid wintry winds  
Through hundred elm trees moan;  
And through the frosty air there comes  
The bell's clear, ringing tone.  
The chapel stands, 'though seasons change,  
And winters come at will;  
Its tower looms above the snows,  
Its clock's hands frozen still!

Then I will sing of Colby,  
And countless more shall sing.  
I seem to hear the measured bell  
A solemn summons ring;  
And up the chapel walk there comes  
A great unending file.  
If these are Colby's children here,  
Her fame will last awhile.

—John W. Brush, '20.

#### REVISED COURSE IN ENGLISH LITERATURE.

Professor Franklin is revising English 11 for the second semester. Normally it is a course in modern drama, but because of the significance of the present period of world ferment, it has been decided to change the requirements. As revised it will deal with contemporary English and American Literature: Poetry, Drama, Short-Story, and Novel.

This epoch has been fittingly called the "New Renaissance," and it is fitting that the students of our colleges should see the epoch as interpreted by the noblest thinkers of the present.

In appreciation of the service which Ben Houser has rendered to Bowdoin in producing championship baseball teams the Athletic Council passed a resolution last week thanking him for his work. A contract, at a reduced figure in the spirit of war times, has been forwarded him and it is hoped that he will be able to accept.—Bowdoin Orient.

Have your fraternity and other group pictures framed. Quick work guaranteed. Telephone B. E. Small at the Omicron Theta House, Agent for H. L. Kelley & Co.,

# THE COLBY ECHO

Published Wednesdays During the College Year by  
the students of  
COLBY COLLEGE

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The ECHO is devoted to the interests of the student body and Colby. All contributions should be in the ECHO box in the Library before 5 P. M., Monday.

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PRESS OF THE CITY JOB PRINT

## JOY AND GLOOM.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22,—HOLIDAY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23,—MIDYEARS BE-  
GIN.

## THE COLLEGE MAN AND THE WAR.

By T. W. Gregory, Attorney General of the United States.

From the Patriotic News Service National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.

The relationship of the college man to this war is almost sui generis. It has a great point of vantage and a great responsibility.

Fresh from the study of the course and the instances of history, the college man should be able to look through the words and acts with which men and

nations sometimes seek to disguise their real motives and purposes and to see in all their nakedness the true and real objects at which ambitious dynasties and nations aim. After all, the elemental passions of greed and avarice which drove the Persian to his ruin at Thermopylae are identical with those which have influenced dynasties since that time. Taught to detect all these in the actions of men and nations in the past, observant of the inexorable rules of cause and effect which have always heretofore and will always hereafter operate while man is man, he should have no illusions as to the great forces which have plunged and are holding the world in their terrible grip.

But this is not all. The college man is fresh from his studies of the great principles of ethics and philosophy which thus far have guided the world in its march toward a perfect civilization. As he knows the mainsprings of human greed and avarice, so is he familiar with the sources of human right, justice and liberty which have preserved and protected mankind. He should understand and recognize the forces which make for the destruction of these principles, however they may be disguised. To him the alleged beneficent elements of Prussianism are the thinnest veneer over hideous principles destructive of all the good that man has during the centuries wrung from the hands of cruelty and oppression.

Possessed of this knowledge and of the intuition and inspiration of youth which gives to him the right and the power to see the truth as it is, the college man has a large part of the responsibility of seeing that truth prevails. He will do but half his duty, will meet but half his responsibility, if he merely offers his own life for his country. He must, in addition to and beyond this, see to it that those of us whose vision has been dimmed by contact with the rough realities of life, share with him his wisdom, his intuition and his inspiration, that we, also, where necessary, shall be likewise willing to give our lives for truth, liberty and justice, to the end that the world shall be saved for a free humanity.

The strength of a nation, we well know, is measured not in terms of wealth or volume of population, but love of truth and courage to defend it. We are strong in this war in precise proportion to our determination to banish autocratic greed and injustice from the earth.

(Signed) JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

A few men started this war in the blindness of autocratic power; all men will settle this war in the open vision of democracy.

(Signed) JOSEPHUS DANIELS.



**SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS.**

Examinations begin Saturday, February 23, and continue until Saturday, March 2. The time of examination is from 9 A. M. until 12 A. M. and from 2 P. M. until 5 P. M.

Sat., Feb. 23, A. M. Tuesday, P. M. Friday, A. M.

Phil. 3.	History 3.	Chem. 11.
Chem. 7.	Physics 7.	English 11.
Chem. 5.	Spanish 1a.	Sociology 7.
Spanish 3.	Chem. 1.	Math. 11.
Math. 7a.	German 5a.	History 1a.
Geol. 5.	Latin 5.	Physics 5a.
Rhet. 1a.	Rhetoric 2a.	Greek 1.
Latin 1.	<b>Wednesday, A. M.</b>	French 5.
Math 2a.	Chemistry 9.	German 1b.
<b>Monday, A. M.</b>	Economics 3	Rhetoric 2b.
German 7.	Zool. 3.	Math. 1b.
Debating 5.	French 11.	Math. 1c.
Zool. 1.	Rhetoric 5.	<b>Friday, P. M.</b>
<b>Monday, P. M.</b>	Drawing 1.	French 15.
Greek 9.	French 3.	French 13.
English 3.	Physics 1c.	Rhetoric 7.
English 5a.	<b>Thursday, A. M.</b>	Chem. 3.
Journalism 1.	Chem. 9.	Geology 5.
Physics 1.	Latin 7.	History 1b.
Geol. 1b.	Art 1.	Physics 5b.
German 1a.	Zool 3.	Greek 3.
Latin 2.	Economic 1b.	German 5b.
Math. 1.	Drawing 1.	Rhetoric 2c.
Math. 1a.	Music 1.	<b>Saturday, A. M.</b>
<b>Tuesday, A. M.</b>	French 1.	Chem. 3.
French 9.	<b>Thursday, P. M.</b>	Geology 5.
English 7.	Chem. 11.	German 11.
Politics 5.	Math. 2.	Physics 5b.
Math. 13.	Astronomy 1.	Physics 1b.
German 9.	English 5b.	Spanish 1b.
Math. 7b.	Economics 1a.	
Biology 1.	Physics 5a.	
German 2a.	Geol. 3.	
Rhetoric 1b.	French 6.	
Physics 1a.	Rhetoric 1c.	
Math. 2b.		

**THE GIFT BEARING GERMANS.**

By John Luther Long.

If any of the peace proposals which have come from the Teutonic allies had come from nations alive to their international obligations, jealous of their national integrity, scrupulous as to their general honor, the world might be cheered by the hope that, presently, when the scales had fallen from deluded but honest eyes, we might reach a basis which would offer the poor comfort of a gradual reapproachment. But the Teutonic allies are not such nations—not

any of them. They are, together, notorious for the lack of the things mentioned above. So, behind each offer camouflaged as Peace, hides the grinning skeleton of other wars; of national and personal deceit; of the advance repudiation of the very obligations they propose to take; of the absolute indifference to Right; of the utter lack of aggregate and individual honor. All these are gladly lost, sunk, destroyed, in the mad stress to achieve unholy means to unholy ends. It is hopeless to treat for peace with sovereigns so entirely turned from right to wrong thought. But one thing these peace offers with baleful, hidden purposes will do: they will fix forever our determination to conquer this Intolerable Thing and to turn the minds of the rulers and peoples who have conceived and are fostering it, toward the Right, or else to put them aside from the path of honest nations and men, to live sequestered in their ignominy. One of these two things is to be the judgment of the world against the Teutonic allies.

**CAMPUS CHAT**

Lieut. Arthur Bickford, '16, of Dorchester, Mass., has been appointed jiu-jitsu officer of the 303rd Heavy Artillery, at Camp Devens. He will teach the men tricks of Japanese wrestling and other movements developed during the war, which enables a man to defend himself when disarmed.

Y. M. C. A.

Harry S. Brown, President of the Waterville Chamber of Commerce, gave the fourth vocational address, Tuesday evening, upon the subject, "Business." The address was interesting, snappy, and practical. Business today depends upon careful organization. It is based upon moral principles. It demands the highest intelligence. College men are most likely to succeed.

Roy Hayes, '18, spoke Sunday evening, February 17, in the Brown Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church in Clinton on "Christianity, Plus or Minus, Which Are You?"

Henry Bell, '20, spoke in the Fairfield Methodist Church on "Purity."

Carroll N. Perkins, a leading Waterville lawyer, gave a splendid talk on "Law as a Profession." He said in part: "To make a successful lawyer, one must have a general education. Chemistry is very essential to the lawyer of today. A student should complete his college course and then enter a law school of some note. Success in this profession is due to 'sticking-to-it-iveness.' The brilliant man is not necessarily the best; it is the man who can be depended upon and who is trustworthy that makes the prosperous lawyer. Law in the truest sense is the preventative for people from getting into trouble."

**A. K. E.**

Last Wednesday Rafael J. Miranda, '19, Roland Ware, '21, and Ray Holt, '21, were initiated. Mr. A. F. Drummond, '88, Mr. Drew T. Harthorn, '92, and Rev. Chas. F. Robinson, Pi, '90, were present.

Libby Pulsifer, '21, and Paul Bailey, '21, went to Bowdoin last week to see the Interscholastic Track Meet.

James Perry, '11, who has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in France is now in the Aviation branch of the service.

Our Infirmary has had two more patients this past week, Goldthwaite and Hounsell. They are both well again.

**A. P.**

Arthur A. Hebert, '21, spent the week end in Augusta.

Raymond Parker, '18, and Merrill Bigelow, '18, went to Augusta last Friday evening.

Willard A. Nickerson, '21, who recently went to his home to be examined for the draft, has been called home again to take a second examination.

William P. Hancock, '21, has left college to enlist.

Sprague, '18, received a letter this week from William H. Erbb, '17, who is now serving with the American Forces in France. "Bill" reports that he is enjoying the life.

**A. M. Ω.**

Roy M. Hayes, '18, has been called home by the draft board of his district, for physical examination.

"Doc" Perry, ex-'20, sent a letter to the boys recently. He is now studying at Boston University.

A. T. O. will observe open house on Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 3 to 5 P. M.

"Dutch" Fraas, '20, is recovering from a severe attack of the gripe.

"Miff" Umphrey, '20, received the news recently that he is uncle to a pair of twin boys.

**O. O.**

Randolph Goodwin, ex-'20, has been visiting at the house.

Clifford Peaslee, '21, preached at Fairfield last Sunday.

**H. A. O.**

Clifton Tracy's uncle is staying at the house for a few days.

**MUST WAIT FOR THE NEWSPAPER.**

"How many revolutions does the earth make in a day? It's your turn, Willie Smith."

"You can't tell, teacher, till you see the morning paper."

—Baltimore American.

**WOMEN'S DIVISION**

Edited by the News Editor of the Colbians.

Doris Andrews, '18.

Assistants: Gladys Twitchell, '18.

Josephine Rice, '19.

Esther Power, '20.

Dorothy Rounds, '21.

Saturday evening the Aroostook Club took dinner at the Chop House and then attended the "movies."

Chi Omega sorority was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Ruth Goodwin on Silver street by four members of the senior delegation, at a valentine party.

Helene Blackwell has returned to college, after a brief visit at her home in Brunswick.

Belle Longley, '19, Louise Merrill, '19, and Miriam Adams, '19, have been appointed by Dr. Little as assistants in the War Savings Stamp drive.

A valentine party was given to Sigma Kappa by the freshmen delegation Friday evening at the home of Betty Whipple on Burleigh street.

Daisy Murray, '18, entertained the Alpha Delta Pi sorority Saturday evening at her home on College avenue, the occasion being a birthday party in honor of Marion Horne, '18.

Mrs. Hoxie, the new secretary of the Associated Charities, was the speaker at Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening.

A debate was held in Literary Society Friday evening on the question: "Resolved, That license law well enforced is better for Maine than a poorly enforced prohibition law." The debate was won by the negative side which was supported by Helen Baldwin, '19, and Alice Hanson, '20, while the affirmative was composed of Elsie McCausland, '20, and Odelle McLoone, '21.

Mrs. Henry W. Brown played for the girls at the Hall, Sunday afternoon, delightfully rendering sonatas by Beethoven, and other classical selections.

**HOW ABOUT IT? ?**

Fuel cost for light, heat, and power for Boston Schools, 1916.....	\$204,919
Fuel cost per light, heat and power for Boston Breweries, 1916.....	\$222,000

"How old are you, sweetheart?" asked a fond lady of Agnes, aged six years.

"I ain't old," replied Agnes. "I'm nearly new."

Many a man with the prefix "Hon." to his name could not prove it by his relatives.



**First Baptist Church**



**All Welcome**



THE CHURCH OF THE WARM WELCOME

Methodist Episcopal Church, Pleasant Street.

Ernest A. Legg, Pastor

**St. Mark's on Center St.**

Episcopal

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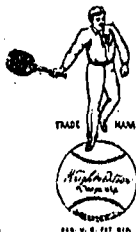
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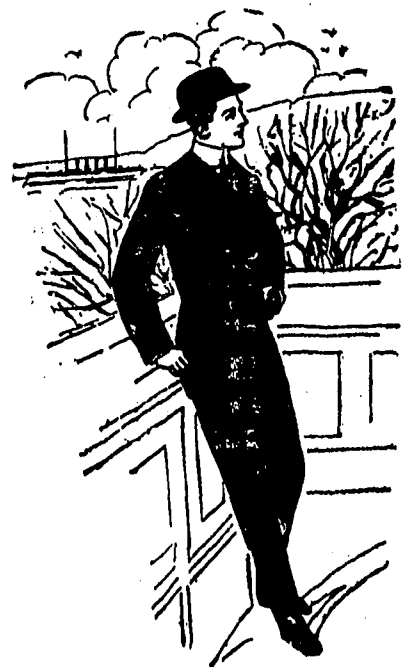
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