

The Golby Echo

Vol. XXI

Waterville, Maine, March 13, 1918

No. 17



CHEMICAL HALL.

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

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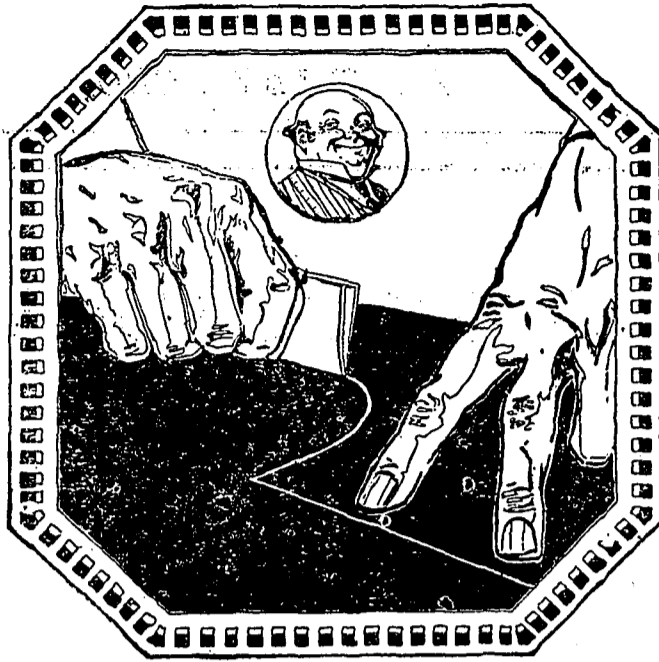
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THE COLBY ECHO

Volume XXI, No. 17.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, March 13, 1918.

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ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

The Athletic Council met last evening at Ervin's Clothing Store, and at that time discussed several important matters. Both the football and baseball schedules were taken up, but neither can be given out until the faculty ratifies them. This will probably be done at the next faculty meeting on Friday of this week.

One important matter to come before the meeting was the resignation of Dr. Archer P. Jordan, '95, who is the alumni member for Colby on the central Maine Board of Athletic Officials. The Council voted to ask Dr. Jordan to reconsider his resignation for the time being, owing to the unusual conditions due to the war, and the present low condition of the affairs of the athletic association. Dr. Jordan has served on this board for ten years, and if he refuses to reconsider his resignation, his faithful work will be missed.

Owing to the fact that Manager Milton Philbrook of the baseball team has left college to enter the merchant marine at Rockland, the Council had to elect a new baseball manager last evening, as the baseball season is not far away. Edward A. Cronin, '19, was the choice of the Council. The name of Phineas Barnes, '19, assistant manager was also considered, but, as Barnes is enlisted in the aviation service and is subject to call at any time, the Council thought it best to choose a man who could serve in all probability for the remainder of the year. Barnes will, however, serve as assistant manager until called into the service.

Two manager's "C's" were awarded by the Council,—to Harris B. McIntyre, ex-'18, and to Charles M. Bailey, '19, both for football. As McIntyre, who is now in the service, would have been manager this last fall, and as he did most of his work before being called into the service, the Council gave him a "C" in recognition of his work. Bailey was given his "C" for acting as manager last fall.

Graduate Manager Ervin would not say much about the baseball situation for the coming spring. He did not know when it would be possible to start in practice. He did say, however, that contrary to the opinion that has been held, he would not coach the team this spring. He stated that an effort was being made to secure a coach, but he did not know last evening who this man would be.

"Bill" Burton, '16, has been visiting on the campus.

THE MUSICAL CLUBS TOUR AROOSTOOK.

To phrase it in the breezy terms of the Waterville Sentinel, "the Colby Musical Clubs returned Friday night from a successful tour of Aroostook—successful certainly as regards the boys themselves, for every one of them enjoyed the time of his life; and successful, we hope, to the people who attended the concerts." The Clubs set out with the ever present war handicap and an almost entirely new personnel. They arrived in Island Falls Tuesday afternoon and gave a concert to a large audience which, although not very critical, enjoyed the program immensely. A dance followed the concert, to which much pep was imparted by the College Dance Orchestra.

On Wednesday night, an excellent concert was given in Houlton, followed by a dance. The Houlton people were much pleased both with the concert and the boys themselves. Thursday morning a quick "getaway" was undertaken, particularly by Leader Brinkman, who, after a hard sprint, managed to pull himself aboard the last car of the south-bound train, minus collar, tie, shoe-laces and various other minor details of costume.

The Thursday night concert in Dover took well although the house was not very large and the long ride from Houlton had wearied the boys somewhat.

On Friday night Pittsfield was reached and a short concert, probably the best of them all, was given as part of the M. C. I. Athletic Carnival program.

Excellent weather, good houses, and a jolly bunch of boys were the prominent features of the trip. The fellows have nothing but praise for Aroostook hospitality.

ORGANIZED CADETS.

The first cadets to be organized in Maine during the war were promoted by Frederick F. Sully, Colby, '16, and are now captained by him. This body of young patriots is composed of the boys of Calais Academy, of which Mr. Sully is submaster, and it is known as the Henry F. Eaton Rifle Cadets Company. It is the only organization of the kind in the Pine Tree State to be fully formed and equipped.

When Sully was in Colby he was very active in many branches of college life. He was known as "Scoup" because of his ability as a reporter. He was strongly interested in athletics, being president of the Colby A. A. his senior year.

Make up exams one week from today. Brace up!

SOPHOMORE DANCE.

One of the most successful social events of the year was the military entertainment and dance given in the gymnasium, last Saturday night, by the girls of the class of 1920. The proceeds of the evening were for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A..

The gymnasium was decorated much the same as it was for the dance of the previous week, although a large 1920 banner and banners of the sororities were added.

The program was as excellent, as it was unique. Much time must have been spent in its preparation for the whole program was carried out without a flaw, and many of the selections were of a difficult nature.

The dancing began at 7.30 and various drills, patriotic selections, and solo dances were interspersed throughout the evening. Ice cream was served during a short intermission, after which the program was continued until 10.00 o'clock, when the dean and others escorted the young ladies home.

The program:

1. Grand March and One Step
Military Drill
2. One Step.
3. Fox Trot
Sailors' Hornpipe
4. Waltz
The Doll Shop
Intermission
5. One Step
6. Fox Trot
Russian National Dance
7. One Step
Chorus Ballet
8. Waltz
9. One Step
Medley of War Songs
Class Song
10. Waltz

LAFAYETTE AND PERSHING.

"Nous venons, Lafayette," "We are coming, Lafayette." These words spoken by General Pershing some months ago in Paris, on the occasion of the decorating of the statue of Lafayette, are symbolic of the feelings of the American people. Yes, indeed, we are coming, from the cities, farms, and countryside, to fight for Freedom, Justice, Democracy, and for France, that noble country to which we owe so much.

Recent developments have raised a new cry in

France. "Nous voici, Lafayette," "we are here, Lafayette," here in the trenches of France ready to give our all for a cause which every true American believes just. We are here to stay until the grim monster has been driven from your door and has been forced to listen to justice and reason.

It seems almost unnecessary to relate the story of Lafayette's coming to America; and yet we should say a little concerning this, in order that the two motives of Lafayette and Pershing may be compared.

In the year 1776, Marquis de Lafayette, a French nobleman by birth and a patriot by instinct, came to America to take up the cause of the American colonies. He came not for the desire of glory, not for wealth, for he was a man of means and used much of his own money in fitting out American troops. He came not to display his military genius, for such was not his; but he did come with a sincere and devoted purpose to serve a cause which he believed to be just. It was through his influence in the French court that French troops came to aid the colonies, that a French fleet successfully withstood the attack aimed to relieve the besieged British at Yorktown. We owe a great deal to Lafayette and France, for without their aid the siege of Yorktown might have been raised and the cause of liberty in the American colonies smothered. The results of this man's influence were not only felt during our fight for freedom; but for some time after the termination of the struggle, France was particularly friendly to the New Republic.

General Pershing has been sent to France by the American people, not for the sake of glory, for we need no more, not for spoils, we are wealthy enough, not for a display of military powers, for in that we are still but children, rapidly assimilating what the allies are trying to teach us; but we have sent General Pershing and our troops to France to fight and fight hard, to drive the Germans back to Berlin and thus save Democracy for the world. The first blood has been drawn but that will not matter, General Pershing has said "The German lines can be broken" and those boys with the spirit of their commander are ready for any task.

The French are grateful to America. They called for help and we have responded, not with German pomp and ceremony, but in a vigorous, quiet manner characteristic of our nation. America in the person of General Pershing is paying our debt to France.

H. T. U.

"Chet" Ashworth, ex-'19, a corporal in the U. S. Marines, is in France. He writes that he is well and hints at "adventures" concerning which military necessity prevents writing.

RECOGNITION WEEK.

The purpose of these services is to present to the men of Colby, life as it is today; to recognize the part our brothers are taking in the war, and to face our own duty as patriotic citizens and as Christian men. Meeting every night at 7.30. Special musical attractions will be given at each service.

PRESIDENT ROBERTS OPENS "RECOGNITION WEEK."

A very interesting and inspiring address was given Monday evening, in the college chapel, by President Roberts on the subject, "The Bible and the Present War." This address was the first of a series of recognition speeches to be given by prominent men of the faculty in recognition of the absent members of Colby College.

President Roberts said in part: "If the teachings of the Bible had been lived up to, there would be no need of this Recognition Week. We are already considering the matter of reconstruction after the war. England, France, and the other warring countries of Europe have learned efficiency and, consequently, they will not need the help of the United States after the war. There is no need of worrying over their physical reconstruction. It is the spiritual and moral reconstruction that we shall have great anguish over. Wars always cause hate. Multitudes of the allied soldiers will never forgive the Germans and the Germans will never pardon the entente soldiers. Christianity cannot stay in a world full of hatred. John says that if a man professes to love God but still hates his brother, he is a liar. Hatred must be lived down. The bitter feeling which existed between the North and the South during the Civil War has almost entirely disappeared. Truly, the Germans have committed terrible atrocities; but that is part of their strategy. Kaiser Wilhelm said to his men before they went to China: "Use your arms in such a manner that the Chinese shall hardly dare look at a German again." Innumerable air raids on defenceless cities, as well as other frightfulness carried on by the Germans show their war policies. The German people are not to blame; but, rather, the German policy of militarism. Today, everyone ought to hate and seek to break the spirit of militarism, even to the last man and the last dollar. If, perchance, Russia should become a vassal of Germany and war should be ended shortly, the struggle would have to be waged again. Should autocracy win tomorrow, the world would become but an armed camp.

We are doing what we can through a league whose purpose it is to encourage the spirit of democracy

in Germany, for the establishment of peace. To make Germany democratic, it may be necessary to form a hard and fast alliance of all the other powers. Christianity has never been tried on a large scale but only in a retail, piece-meal manner. Christianity, according to the Bible, is brotherhood, or ideal brotherliness. A Christian nation is one which is made up of Christians, or one in which Christian ideals prevail. With democracy everywhere, we should be moving toward world-wide brotherliness. The brotherhood of man is based on the fatherhood of God. People of all races, according to the Bible, are brothers in the sight of God. When nations shall live together as families live together, then Christianity will be dominant. How shall we cause Christianity to prevail? "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." This is the way. The process deals with units—each individual being responsible—therefore such evolution will be slow. Brotherhood of man is the human side of Christianity. Preaching this gospel by word and deed will eventually bring about the desired end.

PHI DELT PARTY.

An informal party and dance was held at the Phi Delta Theta house Monday evening, in honor of Milton A. Philbrook, '18, who has been called to enter the U. S. Navigation School at Rockland, where he will prepare for a position in the Merchant Marine. During the course of the evening, light refreshments were served.

Those present were Dean Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson I. Mixer and Misses Bishop, Foss, Adams, Power, M. A. Titcomb, Drummond, Fletcher, Norton, A. Mathews, E. Mathews, Tourtillotte, Hawes, Jackson, Davis, Wilkins, Whipple.

VESPERS.

Vesper services, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., were held at 4.00 P. M. last Sunday in the chapel. Special music was rendered by the women's choir and by an instrumental trio, composed of Miss Armstrong, Messrs. Hois and Pratt.

The afternoon's speaker was Professor Libby who spoke on the parable of the wise and foolish virgins, giving to this old parable a new and interesting interpretation. Laxity, allowing a weak will to conquer one's soul, was the theme of his talk.

Such services are much appreciated by the student body and it might be well to have them become a regular college institution.

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

DR. THOMAS, STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF
PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, TUESDAY EVENING.

Mr. Roland T. Patten of Skowhegan addressed the class in journalism last Wednesday, instead of Mr. Roland T. Hall, as was stated in the last ECHO.

With this issue the present editor tenders his resignation from the ECHO staff, since the work requires more time than he is now able to give to it. Benjamin S. Hanson, '19, has been selected managing editor and will direct publication for the remainder of the year.

A cheerful soldier makes the best fighter. News from home makes the soldier cheerful. Let's all fall in line with the Y. M. C. A. drive to send the

ECHO to our boys over there, and thus contribute toward making them a body of the best fighters in the army.

HOW TO MANAGE A COUNTRY WEEKLY.

Mr. Roland T. Patten, editor of the Skowhegan Independent-Reporter, gave an excellent informal address before the class in journalism, last Wednesday morning, it being the first of a series of such talks by prominent newspaper men of the state.

Previously characterized by Professor Libby as being a methodical, accurate, painstaking, and withal a practical man, Mr. Patten, in his remarks, did not disappoint his hearers. His theme was concerned chiefly with the advantages and the trials of the weekly country newspaper. First he mentioned the three departments,—news, advertising, and job work, but confined his remarks almost entirely to the gathering and treatment of the different news items. Several ideas which he considered essential to the success of such a paper, he stated as follows: To feature and develop the local happenings, instead of endeavoring to give world news; to keep its columns non-religious and non-political, and to help in all projects for the settlement of the town.

In these days of large metropolitan dailies, cheap in price and quickly delivered, the country weekly has to justify its existence as never before. It is an uphill fight but a winning one if the owner does not try to compete, but creates a field of his own. As a result of direct investigation, Mr. Patten has found that practically all of his subscribers take a city paper also, but that the first one to be read is usually the local sheet.

The financial side of a country newspaper is of great importance and can not be neglected. The usual subscription price of one dollar a year, pays only about one-fourth the cost of publishing, so the rest must be secured through advertising and job work. \$2,000 to \$5,000 is the average amount required to start a small newspaper though this would be increased by several thousand if a linotype machine were installed.

Mr. Patten concluded by outlining several schemes of his own for getting and holding subscriptions, and then answered questions from members of the class. He was heard with attention, as he has an interesting style, enlivened by a certain dry humor, and because he was so evidently a master of his subject.

Ralph Bucher Huber, '17, has accepted a position as principal of the high school at Chenango Forks, N. Y., and has entered upon his duties.

SECOND RECOGNITION MEETING.

Professor Franklin gave an excellent address on "Boys in the Next Draft." He said in part: "Boys in the next draft will answer a call to service. The boys in the last draft were actuated under a more impulsive patriotism. The boys in the next draft will be actuated under a more sober patriotism. Today, we Americans have sobered down considerably. Service actuated by sobriety is becoming deeper. The whole trend of affairs during the past six months has brought upon us a deeper sense of obligation. Thought always precedes action. Human thought is like the trained mind which makes everything into its own image. Unless we understand for what we are fighting, we cannot give good service. Our next drafted boys will sympathize with the German people, because they know that the Germans know not what they are doing. Further, the boys will place a new valuation on the Bible."

A LETTER FROM THE FRONT.

February 11, 1918.

"Just a short note to let you know I am still on earth and alive. Am at present somewhere in France, in a dugout, which is fairly dry, although no fires are allowed except at night.

"The shells whistle over us every day. Sometimes there are spells when the place is as still as death, and then, suddenly, an old fashioned 4th of July breaks forth. At present there is a machine gun duel going on not far from the dugout. * * *

"Not very cold, but sun doesn't shine very often; and when it does the Boche airplanes make us keep close to cover. Our guns brought down two yesterday.

"Give my best wishes to all the boys at Colby.

"Sincerely,

"SEWELL FLAGG, '18."

CAMPUS CHAT

Ensign Ralph N. Smith, '17, who was here visiting last week is temporarily stationed at Cambridge, awaiting orders to proceed to Key West, Florida.

Foster Eaton, '17, U. S. N. R. F., Radio Division, writes from St. Elizabeth Hospital that he is suffering from a serious attack of pneumonia.

Serg't Howard F. Hill, ex-'8, writes from France, where he is in the 308rd Motor Amb. Co., 1st Div., that he is up at the first line, that he hears the guns all the time and sees the fireworks in "no man's land" every night. All these are common places to him now.

Serg't Leon D. Herring, '17, and Serg't Heath, '17, are both with Serg't Hill.

Gerald E. Leeds, '17, is at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Miami, Florida. He is working on "air photography" and has been "up" several times.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are sending the Colby Echo to all the Colby boys in the service of Uncle Sam. A subscription list has been circulated in the fraternity houses and dormitories. Already the boys have contributed a goodly sum towards this worthy fund. The girls will canvas Foss Hall and the other girls' dormitories, this week. Up to date, \$32.25 has been definitely raised, with several more dollars pledged. Over half of the required amount, which is \$75.00, was collected last Saturday noon. If any who have not subscribed would like to give money toward this cause let them please do so at once. "Money makes the mare go." Every boy in the service needs information about his alma mater, in order to make him contented.

Students and Faculty of Colby College: The Colby boys in uniform need a little cheer from the home fires. It will brighten their spirits and give them new courage. Besides, we want them back after the war. To do this we must strengthen our family bond. How can we do this? you say. By sending them the college paper for the rest of the year.

A. K. E.

Stanly Marr of Trinity College was at the house Thursday.

Lieutenant Hugh S. Pratt, '17, who is now stationed at Camp Devens, has been appointed bayonet instructor of his battalion.

William Hounsell returned to his home Saturday for a brief visit.

Merle Barnum, '21, has been sick but is now recovering.

Z. P.

Willard B. Arnold, ex-'19, arrived in the city this week from Ithaca, N. Y., where he recently graduated from the United States School of Military Aeronautics at Cornell University. "Bill" was one of the 34 to pass, in a class of 92, and is rated as a flying cadet. He expects to leave Friday for Dallas, Texas, where he will enter a field school.

Φ. Δ. Θ.

Milton A. Philbrook, '18, left Tuesday morning for Rockland where he will enter the U. S. Navigation School to prepare for duty in the Merchant Marine.

Word has been received from the boys in the former Second Maine Infantry that the first of a series of monthly chapter letters was received just

before a Christmas banquet at which twenty-six Phi Deltas were present.

Among those who passed through Waterville on the troop train last Wednesday was Vivian C. Butler, a member of the Phi Delta Theta Chapter at the University of Utah. He succeeded in locating several members of the local chapter in the crowd on the platform and sent greetings to the house.

A. P.

John Logie, '20, is spending a few days at his home in Linneus.

Mr. Charles Hall of Portland visited Tilton, '20, last week.

Raymond C. Whitney, '18, went to Boston last week for a brief visit.

Howard G. Boardman, '18, has left college to teach at Higgins Classical Institute for the remainder of the year. Boardman will return in June to receive his diploma.

Enough stars are being added to the D. U. service flag to raise the number to 43.

Fred A. Tarbox, ex-'14, has enlisted in the U. S. N. R. F., and is stationed at Machias. Up to the time of his enlistment Tarbox was teaching in the Machias High School.

A. T. S.

"Red" Ferrell, '18, has gone to Boston to attend the initiation banquet at M. I. T.

Jimmie Conlon, '19, visited friends in Augusta over the week-end.

"Bill" Gallier, ex-'19, has enlisted in the naval reserve.

O. O.

Myron C. Hamer, '20, is visiting in Portland for a few days.

Bliss Marriner, '18, and Bill Bailey, '20, have returned from a trip to the Boston auto show.

Letters received from Alfred Patterson, ex-'18, who is now somewhere in Texas, state that he expects to go across within a month.

H. A. P.

Wendell Farrington, '21, has received his call to be examined for the draft this week, in Auburn.

Clifton Tracy, '18, visited Frank C. Worcester, '19, at Clinton, Sunday.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Edited by the News Editor of the Colbian,
Doris Andrews, '18.

Assistants: Gladys Twitchell, '18,
Josephine Rice, '19,
Esther Power, '20,
Dorothy Rounds, '21.

A Y. W. C. A. drive was carried out last week, being introduced Thursday at chapel by Alberta Shepherd, the president of the association. She set

forth the purpose and plans for the drive, which were to inspire new interest and enthusiasm for the work here at Colby. Thursday evening Miss Edith Pratt, Y. W. C. A. president in '16, gave an after dinner talk on the "Spirit of Silver Bay," asking that this year, as never before, the girls should respond to the call. The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting consisted of lantern slides showing many beautiful views of the Silver Bay Conference. Dr. Phalen was the speaker at chapel exercises Friday, and spoke of what the Y. W. C. A. should mean to the college. Friday evening Mrs. Brown was a dinner guest and afterwards played many beautiful selections on the piano which were greatly enjoyed by the girls. Miss Fairbank, Student Volunteer Secretary, spent Saturday with us and addressed the girls for a few moments in the morning with a very interesting talk on the Northfield Conference. Saturday afternoon a tea was given by the cabinet for the advisory board to meet Miss Fairbank. Mrs. Crowell was a guest at dinner and gave a pleasing talk on "The Radiant Life," using as her topic, "He is a good man and bringeth good tidings." In the evening the sophomores gave a military program and dance in the college gymnasium. Sunday afternoon an impressive vesper service was held in the college chapel. The inspiring address by Prof. Libby and the excellent music rendered by the college choir and the trio, combined to make this service a fitting close to a very successful drive.

Miss Marion Parsons of Boston, who is at present an instructor in surgical dressings for the Red Cross, was a guest at the Hall Monday evening and gave a short talk on her experience as a Red Cross nurse at the front. She also discussed the broad field open to college young women in the various departments of nursing.

Louise Merrill, '19, has gone to Washington, D. C., to meet her brother, Donald Merrill, who is just returning from army service in Persia.

Eunice Chase, '18, spent a few days in Boston recently.

Miss Lottie Warren of Augusta spent Sunday with Gladys Twitchell, '18.

Miss Almira Shaubel, ex-'19, of Bath, has been a recent visitor at the Hall.

Grace Lermond, '19, has returned to college after a long absence due to a broken ankle.

Phi Mu held a special pledge service Monday evening. Pledge, Grace Lermond, '19.

A stranger in town might have mistaken Foss Hall for a theatre recently, judging from the large bill board displayed on its porch one morning, advertising "Oh Boy."

Helene Blackwell, '19, and Alice Page, '21, have been recent victims of the grippe.



Dr. Phelps conducts a
"Question & Answer"

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First Baptist Church
Sunday Evening

Strange and
Curious Questions

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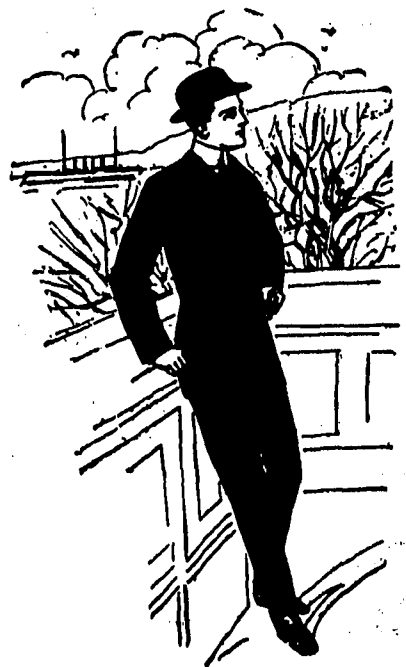
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