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Wednesday eve.

Sneaky, my Sweetheart.

Last night we entertained Augustin
Breitiss at dinner, and also we had the
dress rehearsal of the Pentucket minstrels.
So when I got home I felt an awful
lot like rolling into bed. You don't
mind too much, do you?

Augustin is a very charming fellow -
and I think Eva was very fortunate to
get in with his family in Wash. I
couldn't visit all evening with him but
I like him just the same.

This is some stationery they
prepared for us in Boston and I've
refused to use it. Do you blame me?
I'm apologizing for using it on you.

I'm fairly well fixed for the minstrel
show tonight altho' I have known my
stuff a lot better. Miss Coland has
supplied me pretty well with ponies
so I hope to get by. Mother and Eva

have got Gladys to come and they will
be in the audience. You always find
some excuse to stay away don't you?

No mail yesterday nor today from
you and it's downright discouraging -
'cause the only letter we have had is the
terribly sad one written on the day you
arrived there —

Now it's Thursday morning - the
minstrel show is over - the bogey is
in Miss Whalmond's hands and I feel
a sense of relief - if I could only hear
from you.

The show last night was very well
received - the place was packed and we
all got a real good hand. Some people
were even nice enough to say that your
husband was the life of the party. Those
dancing dolls made a special and
particular hit - the crowd was nearly
in hysterics over them.

We're getting ready for the Christmas
party and it promises to be a good
one. There'll be a present for you even
if you can't be here. Betty is going out
at a consultation last night we thought

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it too complicated to venture, with Ann. Betty talks about it continually - and every night she says a prayer for her mama - and prays that her mama will come home soon. And now she dreams of mama and not Beta.

I'm wondering if you have any blank checks. Here are some if you need them and I am resewing \$50 for you. After the first, if you do away that long, you can draw \$50 more - it will be all set aside for you. If you need more let me know right away, and please don't hesitate a minute - You won't will you?

Also some pictures from the hunting trip. They are labeled so you can understand.

I know you're writing every day so I won't call you down - but I sure wish the U.S. Cargo Post, and the

mail would pay more attention to
the yearnings of my heart for a
letter from my sweetheart.

Love to all the folks - from
all us folks. Betty and Ann are
just busting with love for their
mama and they send kisses and
kisses galore.

Heaps of kisses from your

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From Ann

HAVERHILL GAS CLUB

DEC. 19th, 1922

8 P. M.

Here's the Christmas Party back again

At Elk's Hall where we had a BANG of a time last year.

Very good music. 6-piece orchestra. Don't that sound inviting?

Even makes your feet wiggle already, and

Remember everybody receives a joke present. Come and

Hear the merry laughs and possibly some sympathetic sobs.

It's all in fun so wear a smile Tuesday night.

Later you will get a slip stating who to buy for.

Look around for good original ones.

Guess what we have for refreshments. Wouldn't you like to know?

And the only way to find out is to come.

Santa wants to see all the children there sure

Cause he has a big surprise for each little tot.

Let them come and see the big change in Santa.

U wouldn't know him. He's frightfully slim this year.

Be sure and have all jokes ready by Saturday the 16th.

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Mr. Farrington has charge of jokes at the works;
Mr. Clemons looks after them at the office.

HAVERHILL GAS SERVICE BULLETIN

No.4 - December 11th, 1922

The date for the Gas Club Christmas Party has been set for Tuesday evening, December 19, '22 and the place is Elk's Hall. John Leith has his committees working overtime and Santa is doing his best to make it a real party. Save the date, December 19th.

Elliott Peabody is now in the Statistics Department of the Boston Office and it was necessary for him to resign as treasurer of the Gas Club. E. H. Heath of the Accounting Department has been elected to take his place.

The Sales Department reports a very keen interest in the use of gas for house heating. Recently a two tenement house in Riverside and a Doctor's house and office on Emerson street were fully equipped with gas steam radiators. Did you know that Judge Winn's court and Whittierland are gas heated? In addition to these installations there has been a tremendous sale of Radiantfires.

Chas. E. Farrington:- (speaking over telephone) "I'd like to speak to Miss Fitts, please."

Answer:- "There are no misfits here!"
Bang ! ! !

At the annual election of the Wilbur M. Comeau Post, American Legion, held on December 5th, William R Bell was elected Jr Vice Commander and Tom P Walker a member of the Executive Committee for 1923.

The coal trestle at the Works was closed up about two weeks recently so that it could be rebuilt. This work is now completed and we are rushing in coal, coke and oil so that our supplies will be larger than usual for this winter. The coal shortage has made a large demand for gas and if we allowed our stock to run low a great hardship might result to our customers.

The coming of the cold snap has made it necessary to start up the heating plant at Hilldale Avenue. This system pumps heated water into the cups and pits of the holders to keep them from freezing.

The SET Of The SAILS

One ship drives east and another west
With the self-same winds that blow;
'Tis the set of the sails
And not the gales,
Which decides the way to go.
Like the winds of the sea are the ways
of fate,
As we voyage along through life;
'Tis the will of the soul
That decides its goal,
And not the calm or the strife.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Here are a few winter accident hazards for those who walk or drive cars:-

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1st:- Watch out for children coasting. The kids deserve places to slide as well as your interest in their safety.

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2nd:- Slippery sidewalks are dangerous. Tread carefully- and take particular care that the Company's sidewalks are cleaned and sanded.

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3rd:- If you work out of doors, wear sufficient clothing to keep warm and keep in good condition so the cold will not be a hardship. If you work inside, do not overdress - then when you go out your overcoat will be felt. (That wasn't meant for a pun.)

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The United States Treasury reminds us to invest our savings in Treasury Certificates. War Savings Stamps bought for \$20.50 during 1918 are worth \$25.00 on January 1st, 1923. That \$25 reinvested in Savings Certificates will be worth over \$30.00 in 1928. See how it grows. You work for your money - make it work for you!

ANNUAL SHOW BY PENTUCKET CLUB MINSTRELS GOOD

Many Local Hits Feature of Program—Hall Filled to Capacity

With Warren O. Hunkins as interlocutor and Tom P. Walker and Harris W. Spaulding as end men and a gorgeous chorus in between, the annual Pentucket minstrel show given in the club house last evening was received with all the applause and approval that the packed hall could muster in appreciation. Herbert W. W. Downes was the director and accompanist.

Of course there were jokers and some of them were new and good, while others were dressed up in new clothes, but they all went over big to the general delight. During the first part the stage was a symphony in black and red and green. The end men were dressed entirely in green, even to the caps, while the rest of the chorus and the interlocutor were garbed in long red coats covering the remainder of their apparel in white. Everybody was in blackface.

"Dinty Jiggs," impersonated by G. Herman Pulsifer, a replica of one of the prominent cartoon figures of the day, had a prominent place in the second part with his line of talk, songs and ventriloquial stunt.

The list of members who received attention as the butt of some joke or the character in a song was a long one, and the change in administration at city hall supplied capital for more along the same line.

"We are not going to let Flanders park in city hall any more, but we are going to dock McFee," was a sample of some of the levity.

Another passage at arms between the end men consisted of the statement that one of them had gone to see Dr. Bryant. But when he arrived at the office he also saw the office door of Dr. Anthony.

"Did you see Dr. Bryant?" was the question. "No," the answer. "Why not?" "Well when I got there I found that it said on the door of Dr. Bryant's office, 11 to 2, and on Dr. Anthony's door, 10 to 1, and I went to Dr. Anthony because I wanted the best odds."

The best man got away with this one: "Superintendent of Schools Barbour visited a school the other day and the teacher asked him before he left to write some sentiment on the blackboard that the children could read. So the superintendent wrote: "Remember the Chicago fire; don't play with matches." A youngster saw it and wrote under it, "Don't spit, remember the flood."

The program started with a winter song by Bullard sung by the chorus and then Harris W. Spaulding sang an end song "Good-bye" into which he worked some local hits. Then Tom Walker and Spaulding pulled a line of chatter for a brief period which included:

"Why didn't Parkman B. Flanders get elected? Because he was hooked in the Gill."

The chorus sang "At Dawning" by Wakefield Cadman and then George W. Mann, who up to that moment had not been recognized by his closest friends, wandered out in front and sang "Ros-

posy."

Spaulding and Walker gave some "Musical Musings" that were good and the audience wanted more of the same kind, various members of the club coming in for recognition.

"Honey I Wants Yer Now" was the next vehicle for the chorus and then E. Roy Allen delighted the 400 or more present with his rendering of "Coal Black Mammy."

"In a Year Sweetheart," by Handweg, sung by the chorus caused more applause and then Howard Clark vocalized "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Seltz. "Sextets" by the chorus was the next number.

Spaulding and Walker gave "An Ancient Trilogy" in which "three blind mice" was the start and the finish but nobody was blind to the cracks in between which again hit some of the clubmembers to the delight of those assembled.

"All By Myself" was the title of an end son by Tom Walker at this stage of the program which had its joy producing proclivities and the first part wound up by the chorus singing. "Mister Boogaman" with the lights dimmed and the green moon shining.

Then came G. Herman Pulsifer and his "Dinty Jiggs" stunt, Director Downes assisting in one conversational end until the entertainer branched off into song in which he referred to the members of the club who had been there for years.

Harris W. Spaulding then had the stage to himself as "The Black Pavlowa in April Showers," a travesty upon the dancing craze of modern times with a makeup and appurtenances that gave the desired ludicrous effect.

"Special delivery with Apologies" had its fun provoking qualities as given by Messrs. Walker, Hunkins, Eno and Smith and the program ended with selections by the "Chain-Gang quartet," Hurn, Allen, Spaulding and Hunkins being the convicts, and singing "Out of the Shadow," "Don't Leave Me Mammy" and "Bamboo Bay."

The minstrel show was put on by the entertainment committee consisting of Warren O. Hunkins, chairman, Harris W. Spaulding, George W. Hurn, C. H. Bird-sall and C. F. Morrison.

The capacity of the hall was taxed to the utmost and a few were obliged to stand. The minstrel show was a huge success.

WILL BECOME U. S. FASCISTI IF NECESSARY

Leading Officers of Comeau Post Support Stand of Owsley

Leading officers of Wilbur M. Comeau Post support Col. Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, who made a statement that if circumstances warrant the legioners stood ready to take over the rule of the country similar to the way the Fascisti of Italy control the reins as the result of a bloodless revolution. Colonel Owsley claims that the legion if necessary will protect the country's institutions and ideals even to the point of assuming the governmental control. The national commander also expressed his views on other topics, declaring that the legion was opposed to anarchists, soviets, I. W. W. and other radical cults seeking to overturn the United States government, even to the extent of fighting the "Reds" a la Fascisti methods, if imperative. The interview given by the high official of the national legion was published in The Gazette last evening.

Commander Tom P. Walker, who is still in the chair until through installation the new local commanding officer takes office; Senior Vice Commander Edward A. Johnson, who is soon to take the step upward; and Junior Vice Commander John E. McDonald, who is to become active senior vice commander, gave their views to The Gazette today. They are a unit in declaring that if the demand ever arose the legion would be prepared to defend the nation.

Commander Walker voiced himself very briefly, saying that in his opinion the legioners would use conservative measures. Commander-elect Johnson believed that the legioners were capable of carrying out constructively any efforts to aid the nation. Junior Vice Commander McDonald declared that Commander Owsley had been courageous enough to step in and stand four square while politicians were afraid to make a real step.

Commander Tom P. Walker said: "Any revolution that the American Legion ever puts on in my conception will be along conservative lines of education. I do not conceive the Fascisti to be self-appointed reformers but rather the response to the popular appeal of the people. The legion would, of course, answer any such appeal if the foundation of our constitution was assailed."

Senior Vice Commander Edward A. Johnson declared: "In regard to Commander Owsley's statement that in event such a crisis as he mentioned the legion stood ready to protect the government, let it be remembered what is stated in the preamble of the constitution of the American Legion. The men who have associated themselves with the American legion believe in a principle of 100 per cent. Americanism and are opposed to radicalism and similar isms.

out the principles of good American government than men with such a principle, and with such leaders as MacSnider, Emery, D'Olier and Kingsley? I do not believe the time will come when these steps will be necessary, but Commander Owsley is letting the public know who is ready and willing, as usual. The American Legion does not go into politics and therefore its ranks are solid and not split by petty politics."

John E. McDonald, junior vice commander, stated: "Commander Owsley has taken up a subject that politicians have dodged and circumvented, and with the same fearless manner that he handled the situation when a gallant soldier in the World war has faced facts and acted. He has become disgusted with the administration piffle and has decided to force matters so that there will be a showdown and find out just what is intended. Immigration seems to be at the present time as steady and heavy as the waterfall from Niagara. He aims to put a safeguard on the incoming riff raff which have landed on our shores without any apparent thorough investigation.

"The United States has become the harboring place for every well-known Red. Lenin and Trotsky, Bolshevists, came to this country to seek financial assistance and then went back and made darkest Russia darker.

"The legion only four years ago was called upon by every community in the country to assist and guard the public from the terrorists' depredations. They will stand again the same protectors of the nation as in 1917 and 1918 and to a man will be back of Commander Owsley."



a piece of the
road - Pretty eh?



a piece of the
road to Idlevild.
That's the reason
I was tried after
that trip.



The one and only
Bill Russell looks
you over. If you
look sharp you can
see the deer horns
sticking out the
back of the sled.



a Beaver Pond
made by water that
formed from a dam
that Beaver made.



Karl Burroughs.



Isn't Louise the
young lady?



Our lumber house
and camp. partly
obscured by the sled
that came in for
us.