

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME NINETEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1925

NUMBER NINE

YPSI BLASTS ALMA'S HOPE FOR TITLE

SECOND LYCEUM ATTRACTION

Joint Concert by Clayton Quast and Sybil Comer to Be Held Wednesday.

The second of the series of artists programs given here under the auspices of the Alma College Student Council will be in the form of a joint concert on Wednesday, November 18, by Clayton Quast, baritone and Sybil Comer, soprano, at the Presbyterian church.

According to the Jacksonville (Ill.) Daily Journal, "It is difficult to speak of Mr. Quast's vocal work without using many superlatives. The beautiful quality of his voice as well as his extraordinary musical instinct were evident in every phrase."

Many of Mr. Quast's friends here will, however, be surprised to learn that he not only excels as a vocalist but has also had considerable success as a writer of verse. A setting of his poems entitled "Sing Ho to Spring," set to music by Louis Victor Saar, recently won the prize offered by the Washington, D. C. Choral Society for an American work to be used in choral settings by their society. Robert Sanders, a young American composer who recently won a fellowship at Rome is also using Mr. Quast's "Two Lovers" in a setting of his own. The most recent composer to take advantage of some of the delightful compositions Mr. Quast has published is Marx Obendorfer, the well known Chicago composer—pianist. Mr. Obendorfer has made a delightfully humorous setting of Mr. Quast's whimsical contribution to the controversy on evolution entitled "A Frog's Soliloquy."

Miss Comer, in addition to two duets with Mr. Quast, will sing an air from Verdi's Opera Aida, a group of English Songs and for a special feature an unusually interesting group of Spanish Folk Songs done in costume.

The program to be given follows:

I
Worship of God in Nature. ———
Beethoven.
In the Silence of Night
Rachaminoff.

Prologue from "Pagliacci"
Mr. Quast
II
Ritornello from "Aida"
Verdi.

Maman Dites Moi. ——— Old French.
Have You Seen But a Whyte Lillie
Grow. ——— Old English.
Beautiful Art Thou. ——— Hyde.
Song of the Open. ——— LaForge.
Miss Comer

III
Duet—The Passage Bird's Farewell
Miss Comer and Mr. Quast

IV
Blue Danube Waltz
Strauss-Schulte-Evler.
Miss Poundstone

V
The Bellman. ——— Forsythe
The Wreck of the Julie Plante
O'Hara.
Dier Siegar. ——— Kaun
Uncle Rome. ——— Homer
The Pirate Song. ——— Gilbert
Mr. Quast

VI
Princesita, Perjura, Hasta la Manana, Dodo, Un Pajarito. ——— Spanish Folk Songs.
Miss Comer

VII
Duet—La ci darem la mano (from "Don Giovanni") ——— Mozart.

PHILOMATHEAN

The regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was held Monday evening. Roll call was responded to by an interesting fact concerning Spanish life and customs. After the business meeting a very interesting program was given. A paper on the "Soul of Spain" was read by Mildred McCormick, Marion Grover sang "In Old Madrid," and two chapters from Cervantes' "Don Quixote" were read by Helen Benson. Adjournment.

Material Good for Co-ed Grid Team

With all this talk going on about the feminine football teams of the eastern colleges, we are aroused to the thought that perhaps our own fair campus could furnish plenty of good material for a co-ed gridiron machine. There would be many objections raised at first, no doubt, because few of the fair sex would be inclined to go in for the necessary severe work-outs with the small amount of glory that could be expected in return. We must remember that those feminine football fighters of the east got their picture in the paper, because they were the first to conceive the idea. Then there would be another obstacle—it would be hard for Coach Campbell to schedule games for the girls, because no men's team, with any respect for its looks, would take on an all-girl team after seeing our own regular football men come out of a scrimmage with their hair pulled out by the roots, and here and there a hat-pin wound. Then too, talk all we will about the beautifying qualities of the mud bath, the clay and gravel and ice-water mixture to which our huskies have been subjected every week is not conducive to a beautiful complexion.

Anyway, whether the plan goes through or not, we still believe there is good material here. Those unquestioned judges, Deek Closser and Fat Mac Dougall, have been prevailed upon to make a selection. Their choice is as follows: Ends, Ethel West and Betty Burgess; Tackles, Olga Down and Inez Maurer; Guards, Constance Kingan, Fern Holmes; Center, Cathryn Lee; Quarter, Ruth Hamilton; Halves, Dorothy Lee, Georgina Dunster; Full, Marie Fuller. Sammy Moss' place on the Alma varsity squad would be very capably handled by Naomi Drury.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, November 11th. After roll call a very interesting account of the Little Theatre Movement was given by Miss Margaret Landwehr, the club's advisor.

Because of the presentation of the "Cat and the Canary" at the Strand the meeting was adjourned early so that those of the club who had planned on going could do so.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on November the 18th, will be the last one until after the Thanksgiving recess.

FROSH FORMAL SATURDAY NIGHT

First Formal Dancing Party of the Year is Very Enjoyable.

The first all-college formal dancing party of the year was given in the gymnasium Saturday night by the Freshman class. The party began as though it were destined to suffer from the gloom of the afternoon's disaster but it wasn't long before all was forgotten in what was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season.

The freshmen outdid themselves in the matter of decorations. Blue and gold streamers enclosed the dancing floor making it smaller and giving it a more intimate atmosphere. Colored balloons were hung from above looking like huge clusters of grapes. The music was furnished by Al Lehr's orchestra from Saginaw. His six-piece band gave some splendid music for the dancing couples.

The number of couples was small but the enjoyment of the party was of the greatest. Confetti and ribbon confetti were distributed at the climax of festivities. For an exceptionally good time the size of the crowd was perfect although it was hard on the financial end for the freshmen.

The faculty guests at the party were President and Mrs. Crooks, Dean Steward, Miss Landwehr, and Professor Cagg.

IT IS REPORTED THAT:

Argyle "Throat-wash" Campbell did not make a bad break on Sunday. Hewet McDonagh failed to antagonize anyone on Monday.

June Cease did not grin all day Tuesday.

Bud Richards did not use his bald cure on Wednesday.

Ev Winslow wore his own clothes on Thursday.

Vi Schwink did not have a date on Friday night. (She wasn't in town.) Lillian Bradley did not flea hop at the dance Saturday.

Watch this column grow. We have all the makings of a Bull Durham cigarette.

"Cuddy" Shaver, Bob Wyatt, Russ Catherman, Elno McGlone, and of course Forrest Freeman, were also amongst us again.

Sad Accident in Dining Room

Consternation reigned supreme; a mighty one of our illustrious swipe force had fallen and taken with him in his disgrace a bowl of oyster stew. A ripple of applause like the titter of an audience at a Ben Turpin show, ran around the dining room. Blushes were predominant on the faces of all the noble order as they gazed at their fallen brother. To think that he had come to this! After a start as fair as any car down the right of way and then the fatal crash that meant so much from a momentary standpoint. Inevitable ruin of an unsullied reputation which started a few of the apprentices on the downward trail!

A slippery floor has caused many a good man's downfall with a lady, but rarely when he is serving a group of the fair ones. Such a calamity has never been seen in our spacious banquet hall since Bill Fulcher put the false teeth in the Dean's soup. Soup has been the downfall of countless scions of nobility; stew, or in the process of being stewed, has catapulted many a fair name in the mire. It is reported that when Moon fell he murmured "Soup to Nuts."

All this spiel merely means that Russ Neuman spilt a couple bowls of soup at Saturday lunch and Swipes Blaker and Kirsten followed in his wake.

ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order by the president November 9. Roll call was answered to by an interesting fact concerning the life of George Eliot. Hope Winslow then read a paper "The Works of George Eliot" and following this, Hellen Sharrar played a piano solo "All For You" by Bertrand Brown. An impromptu debate on the question "Resolved: That low shoes and galoshes are more healthful than high shoes" was upheld by Elma Bishop and Dortha Young and denied by Dorothy Bradley and Ethel West. After heated argument on both sides, the judges decided two to one in favor of the affirmative.

The president then welcomed Mrs. Lee Sharrar as a new honorary member of Alpha Theta and greetings were extended to the others, Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Mrs. H. M. Crooks, and Miss Roberts who were present also. The meeting was then adjourned.

What do you know about the World Court? Brush up a bit in the library.

NORMALS SHOW CRUSHING POWER

Green and White Displays Finest Football M. I. A. A. Has Seen in Years.

Showing the finest football team that the Michigan Intercollegiate has seen this year Michigan State Normal rode rough-shod over the Alma collegians Saturday for a 20 to 0 victory and incidentally annexed that coveted title of Champions of the Michigan Intercollegiate.

Michigan State Normal well deserves the honor, the Normal team being highly aggressive on offense and defense; heavy, yet fast, and uses football brains. That in substance at least is the Michigan State Normal eleven of Saturday, which swept aside a light Alma College eleven with ease to gain the biggest score that has been rolled up on the Almates in some years in the association. It was the third beating that the Normal has handed to Alma over a period of 17 years, Alma starting her long string of wins over the Teachers with a 5 to 0 score back in 1908. And it was the worst defeat that the Teachers have ever given a Maroon and Cream team.

A Bad Quarter

The Teacher's won the toss and defended the west goal at Republic field, to which the game was taken, as Davis field was a sea of mud from Thursday and Thursday night's heavy rain. The selection gave the Teachers a heavy wind at their back, which proved a great benefit during the first quarter. Vachon took the kickoff on his 20 yard line and returned 21 yards to the Ypsi 41 mark. Lamb blocked a long pass heaved by Williams. Vachon made 4, and Smith added 5. Williams punted to the Alma 4 yard line. Lamb made 5 on a smash off tackle. Catherman failed to gain and Macdonald punted. The punt was hurried and against the wind and it was Ypsi's ball on the Alma 30. Vachon went off tackle for 7. Williams made it first down on the Alma 20, and Vachon again got 7 off tackle. Lutomski made 3 for first down on the Alma 10. Vachon was stopped, but a second attempt gave him 2 yards. Lutomski made 5. A pass grounded and it was Alma's ball on the 4 yard line. Lamb made a yard and Macdonald punted to the Alma 34. Smith was thrown for a 7 yard loss. A pass grounded. Williams heaved a pass to Vachon that gave the Teachers 21 yards and first down. Williams hit for 3 and Lutomski added 2. Williams made it first down on the Alma 8 yard line. Lutomski made 3 and Williams added 4. On the next attempt Williams carried it over. Ockerman missed the goal attempt. Score Ypsilanti 6, Alma 0.

Alma kicked off and Lutomski got the ball on his own 20. He was aided by wonderful blocking and interference and shot down the field to the Alma goal 80 yards away, the quarter ending shortly before he crossed the goal line. Ockerman goaled but Ypsi lost the point because of holding on the play.

A Scoreless Quarter
Ypsi kicked off to Alma. Dawson made 2 and Macdonald in two attempts made 3. He punted to Vachon (Continued on page 2)

**Hillsdale College
Alma's Final Foe**

With Alma in fourth place in the Michigan Intercollegiate football title chase as a result of her second defeat Alma must defeat the Hillsdale team at Hillsdale Saturday to clamber back. Then by Michigan State Normal defeating Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo, which the Teachers hope to do, will make it a clean title unsullied by a defeat.

The Almates are expected to win over Hillsdale, but must show a good brand of football against that scrappy eleven, which represents the Blue and White.

Ending Things Up

Saturday's game with Ypsilanti ended all of Alma's hopes for a position at the top of the M. I. A. A. ladder. The team which is to be in that place is one of the finest in Michigan intercollegiate history. No team can complain about losing to such an attack as the teachers displayed here.

NEVERTHELESS

There is one game yet on Alma's schedule. Hillsdale has had a very bad year. Alma, with a lighter team than most Class A high schools, with a reputation as a "dark horse" and one of the "surprises of the season," has had a good year. And so everybody is saying that Alma is sure to win Saturday. However the game with Hillsdale has considerable meaning. Last year a Grand Rapids high school team claimed the state championship as did Flint Central. A great hubbub arose because the two teams weren't able to meet each other. Most of the Grand Rapids team went to Hillsdale. Three of the Flint boys came to Alma. Doubtless these men will all be out to show the others up.

But the big part about the Hillsdale game for Alma is the fact that it will be the last time some of our Alma men will play football for the Maroon and Cream. For four years "Scotty" MacDonald, Harlie Catherman, "Woody" Lamb, "Shiek" Couture, and "Dutch" Welhoelter have been spreading Alma's grid fame all over the state. Next Saturday will be the last time for them to put on the Alma moleskins. Hillsdale probably has much the same case. So probably some of the finest football will be the result.

**The Title Is Gone. But Here's Best Wishes
to Alma's Senior Players!**

THE ALMANIAN

The Student Publication of Alma College

Entered as second-class matter, Sept. 24, 1907
Act of March 3, 1879, Act of October 3, 1917

Published by the

ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.
ALMA, MICHIGAN

ALMANIAN STAFF

Editor..... KONALI K. IIAKKIS

Lowest upkeep
of
any machine made

Corona "4" Typewriters

**MURPHY'S
DRUG STORE**

G. B. PORTER
Jeweler and
Optometrist
Daily Papers and Magazines

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"

Production at the Strand Entertaining But Mediocre.

"The Cat and the Canary" entertained an almost full house at the Strand Theater last Wednesday evening. And then again maybe the screeches of excitement on seeing "the most exciting play ever written" entertained the audience. You never can tell though. A good many people came away from the play satisfied that they had seen something superior at least to the "Lanshaw Repertory" of recent date. Then, on the other hand, there were those who had not the good fortune to compare the "Lanshaw" with the "Paramount" production because they had not seen the former.

In considering John Willard's work it is quite clear that the dramatic technique, in which American playwrights supposedly are leaders, and which very often is the only justification for the so-called "mystery play" of today was not overworked in the "Cat and the Canary." However, perhaps the audience was intrigued by a certain amount of technical horseplay, and then again—maybe it wasn't.

Nevertheless, no one can say that the acting done by the "Paramount Producing Company" was in any sense of the word what its illustrious name indicated. As contributors to the art of histrionics surely these actors were far from paramount. On the other hand some of us may have found delight in "Mammy Pleasant" and possibly in "Paul Jones." And again perhaps even here the playgoer let himself be hypnotized by the slickness of their actions and enjoyed them, as one could readily judge from the peals of laughter and the sudden ear-piercing shrieks on "Mammy's" or "Paul's" ghastly or precipitated entrances. On the other hand maybe he could resist that hypnotism and come away with the satisfaction that he had been entertained, not by the "Paramount Producing Company," but rather by the irrepressible and irresistible college audience in the peanut gallery.

P. S. We understand that some of these "irrepressibles" went home and magnanimously entertained their grinding brethren with scenes from the play. More power to them!

LIBRARY NOTES

Miss Ward is enjoying a short vacation in Ann Arbor and Toledo.

On the bulletin board, and in the display case will be found material relative to American education week. The display shows books on a few of the phases in the development of education from the days of the primitive man down to our present day American schools.

A few volumes of the new variorum edition of Shakespeare have been added to the reference collection of the library.

Y. W. C. A.

Alice Gies was in charge of the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday. After the usual religious service, Inez Maurer read a chapter on "College Honor" from LeBaron Russell Briggs' "School, College and Character."

KAPPA IOTA

A Kappa Iota meeting was held on Monday, December 9. After the roll call, which was responded to by a famous artist and his work, two readings were given, one on Michael Angelo by Olga Down; and one on Persephone by Catherine Lee.

Santa Barbara is to rise from her ruins more beautiful than ever. Also the chapel tapestries are of finer texture than ever before.

"Red" Carty was on the gridiron in Alma again Saturday. He was carrying the chains.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, November 13, Alma ties Olivet 7-7 in last game for M. I. A. A. Championship. Rev. John B. Stevens, '98, installed as pastor of the Northern Light Church of Juneau, Alaska. This was the first Presbyterian pastorate to be established in Alaska.

November 8, Professor Cook entertained the Alma College Faculty Club with an illustrated lecture of his recent trip through the West.

Football Rules Re- vised in 28 B. C.

There has come to my desk a "Handbook of Curious Information" which contains some football information that may be of interest to students at this time of the year.

The first revision of football rules on record was ordered by the Emperor Augustus in 28 B. C. He said that that the game as then played was too mild to serve in the training of Roman warriors.

The first mention of football in English literature is in 1175. A legend states that during the Danish invasion the English captured a Dane, beheaded him and knocked his head about the streets as sport. Later, the shoemakers made balls of leather which were kicked about, perhaps, from one street to another. The ball itself, might be left for a half an hour at a time while the players chased one another through the alleys and lanes in a free for all fight.

The first mention of football in America was in 1609. On July 2, 1860, football was outlawed at Harvard. In 1876 it was re-established. The first intercollegiate game in America was between Princeton and Rutgers on November 6, 1869. There were twenty-five men on each side. Rutgers won 6-4.

President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, was opposed to intercollegiate football as then played. He said in 1895: "The game of football is almost as bad as war. Bones are broken, even during trial practice. The public is losing faith in the professed desire of coaches to reform it."

Later, Theodore Roosevelt was asked to speak at a Harvard club dinner. During the speech he said: "I emphatically disagree with President Eliot in his remarks on football in a recent report. I believe in football. We don't want to abolish football—at least not until we beat Yale. What matters a few broken bones to the glories of football as an intercollegiate sport?"

The rules were changed again in 1894 when the "flying wedge" and other mass plays were abolished. However, in spite of these changes, the Yale-Harvard game played on November 24, 1895 was reported in the newspapers as worse than a prize fight. Bruer had a leg broken, Wrightington had a collar bone broken, Hollowell had his nose broken, and Murphy was so injured as to have concussion of the brain. The New York Post said that the percentage of casualties among the twenty-two men was larger than that among the Union troops at the battle of Cold Harbor.

F. E. West.

FRESHMEN CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

1. In what year was Alma college founded?
2. Who was the first president of Alma College?
3. Who was the principal benefactor of Alma college?
4. Who wrote the college chant?
5. What church supports Alma college?

Think about your college traditions. As Boob McNutt once said, "You get out of college just what you put in."

Frank Kennedy's dog, Jimmie, likes the Phi iron dog. It is the only dog he ever sassed that didn't chase him.

EARL C. CLAPP
Hardware, Stoves, Paints, Sporting Goods
SERVICE COURTESY PRICE QUALITY

Gettle 5 & 10 Cent Store
Where Your Money Buys Most
ALMA, MICHIGAN

Rogers' Grocery
TEA AND COFFEE KING
Home Baked Goods
Fancy Groceries
and Candies
Phone 173 123 W. Superior St.

**The
Picture Frame
Shop**
G. V. WRIGHT

Hansen Motor Transit Co.
Saginaw—Alma—Greenville—Howard City—Grand Rapids
Connects with North Star Line at Greenville to and from Grand Rapids.
Associated with United Motor Lines at Saginaw in all directions.

BUS CONNECTIONS
At Alma for Mt. Pleasant, St. Johns and Lansing.—At Greenville for Grand Rapids and Ionia.—At Howard City for Grand Rapids, Big Rapids, Cadillac and Traverse City.

Phones—Saginaw, Riverside 21; Greenville, 293; Alma, 51.
Special Rates for Party Trips
H. C. HANSEN, Manager, Alma, Michigan

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$100,000.00

FIRST STATE BANK
USE OUR FACILITIES
FOR HANDLING
STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS
L. A. SHARP, President CARL WASHBURN, Cashier

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

**Do You Know?
"HOW TO STUDY"**
The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique
of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curricular activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

- Some of the Topics Covered**
- Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
 - Preparing for Examinations.
 - Writing Good Examinations.
 - Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
 - How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
 - Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
 - The Athlete and His Studies.
 - Diet During Athletic Training.
 - How to Study Modern Languages.
 - How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
 - Why Go to College?
 - After College, What?
 - Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
 - etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide
"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all mis-directed effort.

Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

You Need This Intelligent Assistance

CLIP
AND MAIL
TODAY.

American Student Publishers,
22 West 43rd St., New York.
Get them now!
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.
Name
Address

The Idlehour
NOW PLAYING
Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday

**"The
Iron
Horse"**

COMING
Next Week
**RAMON
NAVARRO**
in
"The Midshipman"

Last Football Game in Alma Friday
Big Rapids High School vs. Alma High School
NOV. 20th
REPUBLIC FIELD, 3 P. M.
General Admission 50c
College Student 25c
NEITHER TEAM HAS BEEN DEFEATED BY A CLASS B TEAM

EXCLUSIVE GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION
Moderately Priced ! **The Gift and Art Shop** 330A State Street

Special This Week

Fresh
 Home Made
 Chocolate Caramels
 25c per Hi.

They are worth trying.

Strand Sweet Shop

Next to Strand Theatre

The STRAND THEATER

Wednesday, Nov. 18th

IRENE RICH
 in
"MY WIFE AND I"

Thursday and Friday
 Nov. 19-20

Raymond Griffith
 in
"HE'S A PRINCE"

Saturday, Nov. 21st

Evelyn Brent
 in
"Silk Stocking Sal"

- Like the "Singed Cat," this picture is much better than its title. It played the Capitol Theatre in New York, and that means somethin'. It is exceptionally good.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
 Nov. 22, 28, 24

MARY CARR
 in
"Drusilla With A Million"

This is wonderful

COAT TIME

See our new
 Showing
 of the
 popular I. B.
 Blue Box Coat
 specially priced
 at

\$35

D. B. Blue Suits
 are good now too

Other Coats

\$22.50

AND UP

Many in beautiful
 Overplaid.

BLAZERS
SWEATERS
LEATHER COATS
SHEEPSKINS

Plenty of cold weather
 Chothintf.

G. J. MAIER

Alma's Foremost Clothier

Patronize Our Advertisers.

The "Story" Over the Wire

By DONALD A. KAHN

WNL* Service

pv TUBIN. the telegraph editor. could take news off the wire, edit it. put it on a typewriter, hold a fairly coherent conversation with a casual visitor, and smoke a cornob pipe, all at one and the same time.

One afternoon, as Ihirhin was taking and typing a story about a three-legged calf, and discussing, between paragraphs the details of a local burglary with .Icnks, the po||re reporter. Kdlsoti, the managing editor, joined in the conversation.

"What's that you're taking?" he asked hurbiti. "Anything for the six oYork extra?" Purldn .lammed the tohaceo down in his cob, slipped a fre-h street of copy paper into his typewriter, and spat on the floor, commencing. again, to pound away.

"Three-logged calf horn In Jasper township." he responded, between puffs.

Tor heaven's sake, cut If!" objected Kdlsoti. "Can't you give us something decent, Purh?"

"Of roursc." replied the telegrapher, .sarcastically. "I don't receive the news: I Just sit here and make it up ns I go along." Oood natured -leaks, he of the police heal, laughed In appreciation of the nightly sally between the tciC.Taphor and his superior.

During a lull on the wire hurhln chanced to glance above him to where part of a stereotype mat. a likeness of King George, patched a hole In the glass partition. The mat suggested to him the idea of fixing up a bogus message and roping Kdlsoti In on it. Just as the editor was ready to send it to the composing room, he "Uhl put him wise and enjoy a laugh. Me winked at Jenks The clicking of tin* telegraph receiver commenced once more. Ihirhlu pulled at his corn .oh with assumed excitement.

"Hello!" he shouted to Kdlsoti. Here vnu arc! London cablegram sa.* King Frederick of Craiistark has kicked the bucket!"

"Lust in lime for the extra!" relolred the managing editor, biting like "Considerate of him." Me leaned over Durbin's shoulder, gulp-itt" do*n the "delfills" as the telegrapher punched them out <n the turn-him* Durh's iuuigimifion and the uo-ompumiig typewriter had Just reached the matter of funeral arrangements when he was hurriedly called to the telephone by the copy .l*vw. During the moment he was talking Jen' s stepped down to the business ofth-c to wheedle an advance of the dollars from the chancellor of the e\cheijitier.

"M.v house on tire!" screamed Purh, rushing from the phone. Grabbing his hat he was out the door and down the street before any one could stop him.

Burton. Purldt.'s assistant, was summoned from the libs room and put In charge of the instrument.

"Met the n-t of King Frederick," ordered the editor.

For a moment Burton listened to the thus and dashes. "It's something about a three legged calf," he stated.

"T'ell with the calf!" exclaimed Kdlsoti. Impvliently. "We want the rest of rite f*Moral stuff for the extra. |Break In on them"

Followin' ins*ructions. Karton Inter ruptod. and ikteunded itTore on the royal funeral |tui the sender, faking the request as a Joke, threatened to line the operator

"Let 'em go!" decreed Kdlsoti. "We've got enough to fill a page anyway."

In an incredibly short time Durbin's fake on the death of the Danish monarch was set on the linotvpes. east by the sfcrcoppers. anti screwed to the presses. With pictures of the king, the story, red-inked, monopolized tin* first page of the extra.

Of course no other paper earlled this "news." Kdlsoti congratulated himself on what he took to he the superiority of his telegraph and cable service. The entire edition. In the hands of the news hoys, sold out In a few moments.

"Just my chimney burned out." an flounced the telegraph editor, presently returning to the office. "Where's .lenkH?"

"He left the same time you did," replied Kdlsoti. "Why?"

Durbin turned ghastly pale. "Did he put you wise to that Frederick story?" he gasped.

"Sure, we got It- heat 'em all." answered the managing editor. "Didn't you see the extra?"

"Lord!" moaned Purh. "You used that fluke!"

"The Are at his house put him on

the blink.' observed Ihirtoi, mu kindly.

From the next room the felegi,,,,, Instrument began to make a noise Barton, noting Durbin's Inability, to take charge of it. Presently returned.

"What the devil is the matter with our Wire service?" he demanded of Kdismi. "They're sending out a cable gram again announcing Frederick's death."

Durbin' hearing the words, sat holt upright m ills chair and wiped fiends of cold sweat from his brow. "Thank God.' he ex*hiimed fervently. " qyrgilit.)

Co*tlly

Tom-So It's aH settled, eh? I told veil love would find a w.iy.

Jack (lug*ibrioip|y)- Yes. but It took a mlghfx expensive mud.

Contentment

l lo* fountain ot content must spring up in a man's own mitid: and he who Lav "o little knowledge of human an- "no ns to seek happiness h\ chang'llg inthing hut his dispos'd on " 'l wjisip 'd- life in fruitless efto is and multi- i the griefs which !.* pioposes to chooe.- Samuel .lob..

Scatter Good Deeds

We cannot render benefits to tlio'e from whom we receive them, or only Hcldom. Bui the benefit we rorehe ti'ist In rendered again Hue for line, deed for deed, to somebody. I'eware of too n ii h good staying is your hand.

(AMPUSOLOGY)

Gardner- "Can't you hurry 'up a little, Bill?"

Bill Anderson- "No I can't. I got my winter underwear on."

Homer- I just learned a new dance step. Are your folks home?

Tillie- No.

Barlow- (turning on radio)- I'll show it to you.

"This floor is terribly crowded," said the gasping man as he blew his handkerchief on someone else's nose.

Ron McGlone- "I wonder what wimmin see in me."

Harlie C.- "How's chances to buy a paper?"

R<u Clark- "Sorry, Harley, hut I can't handle it, I only got a dime and if I break it it will go like water."

((racked)- "Are you going down to see the "Iron Horse" at the Idle-hour."

(Broke)- "No I'm going to sit in the window and watch the iron dog."

ALLEN'S BARBER SHOP

For the latest in Hair Cuts, call on

Jim Allen opposite Postoffice

For careful laundering try

HOLE'S PRIVATE LAUNDRY

Reasonable Prices- Careful Attention- Prompt Service

Roger Wright- COLLEGE AGENTS- Richard Crowell

Satisfied customers are rolling daily to our store and the reason why they come back for more is because we sell them only fresh merchandise and we please the trade.

The Alma Fruit Company

Phone 48

EVERYTHING

ELECTRICAL

Alma Electric

& Battery Co.

GOOD PRINTING

Adds style to any
 Social Gathering

Get it at

The Alma Record

and you get
 "Printing of Quality"