

WEDDING BELLS



Miss Nancy Bell Fairchild, granddaughter of the telephone inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, was married to Dr. Marson Bates of the Rockefeller foundation in January. The wooden receiver, first used by her grandfather, is shown in contrast to the modern instrument.

"SHINING HOUR" WITH JOAN CRAWFORD AT THE GRAND THEATRE

Joan Crawford returns to the screen as a talented dancer in her new picture, "The Shining Hour" which will be the attraction at the Grand Theatre, Patton on Saturday of this week. The picture is an adaptation of the New York stage success by Keith Winter. Appearing with Miss Crawford are Margaret Sullivan, Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas and Fay Bainter.

The story is an appealing combination of Broadway gaiety with the music and lights, contrasting with the tranquility of a mid western farm. In brief, it is the account of a charming dancer who marries a grave young farm expert for security and peace rather than for love.

When she takes her into the cold heart of his Kansas family her difficulties begin. A younger brother falls in love with her and she is attracted to him. His wife, a courageous and unselfish girl is heartbroken. A dour spinster sister is bitter and unrelenting. In this predicament the dancer is helplessly trapped as the play of human emotions reveals the good and bad in all of them, herself included.

Miss Crawford plays a superb role as Olivia Rely, the dancer. Margaret Sullivan is remarkably fine as the sister-in-law and Robert Young as her young husband, presents his usual outstanding performance. Melvyn Douglas gives a strong characterization to the role of the bewildered bridegroom and Fay Bainter brings her wealth of stage artistry to the part of Hannah, the spinster sister.

The story ends on a happy note, following spectacular scenes of a fire which results in near tragedy. In her blind rage, Hannah fires the new home built for the newlyweds. Judy, the sis-

THRIFTY TRAVELER



Sgt. James "Jock" Scott has walked 31,300 miles in the past five years on doctor's orders. He started from London, England, and recently arrived in Seattle, Wash. His doctor told him he needed plenty of fresh air after getting his lungs filled with gas in the war.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

- Men's Shoes \$1.49
- Men's Overalls 79c
- Men's Pants 79c
- Men's Work Gloves 25c
- Men's Shirts 49c
- Men's Hats \$1.00
- Men's Union Suits 69c

ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED

JOE'S CUT RATE STORE

BARNESBORO, PENNA.

Dizzy Dean Says He'll 'Mow 'Em Down'



Louder than ever, Dizzy Dean predicts the Cubs a pennant cinch for next year. Now that his ailing shoulder is back in shape, he is confident of his ability to "mow 'em down." His boasts had rather a familiar ring to Bob Lewis, traveling secretary for the Chicago Cubs. Doctors, however, have stated that he is all set to pitch.

ter-in-law, rushes into the burning building deliberately intending to leave the way clear for her husband and the dancer, but Olivia goes after her.

The shock of the incident brings all of them to their senses and all ends happily.

GAME COMMISSION SAYS 127,000 DEER LEGALLY SHOT IN PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg — Incomplete reports to the State Game Commission last week indicated more than 127,000 antlerless deer were killed during the November 23-December 3 open season, leaving "ample" stock for future forays of Pennsylvania's record high number of big-game hunters.

An accurate check on the doe and antlerless buck will be possible only after the January 16 deadline for filing reports from deer hunters, but early returns were "in accord with the commissions early expectations," according to Executive Director Seth Gordon.

Commission records showed 211 black bears were killed during the November 14 to 19 season and the small-game kill for the November hunting period was described as "by far the best in several years, due primarily to an abundance of food." Big game hunters were given assurance that "there are plenty of bears left."

Small-game bag estimated included 2,847,000 rabbits, 729,000 squirrels, 40,500 raccoons, 120,000 grouse, 37,000 quail, 500,000 ring-neck pheasants, 4,400 wild turkeys, 44,000 ducks and geese and 120,000 woodcocks.

"Reports from the field indicate beyond doubt," said Col. Nicholas Biddle, commission president, "that there are ample deer left in all the deer range, and the commission has also received damage complaints from numerous farming sections."

"That too many deer may have been removed in certain sections is very possible, but if such was the case it occurred only because hunters failed to follow our suggestion to hunt in territory where deer were most abundant and where damage was greatest. That was the purpose behind the open season and any failure to accomplish that purpose is due in large measure to the hunters themselves."

At a meeting the commission adopted a staff reorganization plan proposed by the Izaak Walton League and the State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs and approved a report from Commissioners Ross L. Leffler, R. Lamberton and John H. Rice as a means of eliminating "needless overlapping of administration and to insure greater operating efficiency and economy."

The plan placed Gordon in direct supervision over the Harrisburg administrative staff and his assistant, Judd Turner, Elwood City, in charge of the commissions field functions, including the research program, the four game farms at Schwenksville, Harlamsburg, Loyalsockville and Honey Grove, the 200 game refuges and the 500,000 acres of game lands.

Headquarters offices for the seven field divisions were ordered established at Reading, Forty-Fort, Williamsport, Huntingdon, St. Mary's, Oil City, and Irwin to enable the commission "to maintain closer contact with the sportsman."

Gordon reported that the number of licensed resident hunters reached an all-time high of 640,000 while issuance to non-residents slumped from 9,000 to 7,400.

END OF THE DEBATE.

They both were deacons in their respective churches—Sam Jackson as devout a baptist as could be found in the whole flock, and Mose Johnston, no less devoted a Methodist. Their chief weakness was to argue the respective merits of their denominations.

One day the argument reached a point where Sam found himself crowded into a corner.

"You all read yo' Bible, regular, Ah hopes," Sam asked, suddenly prompted by a new idea.

"Ah suah do," replied Mose.

"Den you is read 'bout John de Baptist?"

"Yassuh, plenty of time."

"But yo' nevah is read nothin' 'bout John de Methodist, is yo?"

NON-PROFIT GROUP HOSPITALIZATION PLANNED IN COUNTY

Residents of Patton and other points will have an opportunity to protect themselves as well as members of their families against unpredictable hospital bills as a result of the launching of the non-profit group hospitalization Plan in Cambria County Friday.

A rally of industrial and civic leaders from throughout Cambria county will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Joseph Johns Junior High School Auditorium in Johnstown. All three of Johnstown's hospitals, the Lee Homeopathic, the Memorial and the Mercy, are sponsoring the Plan which is administered through the medium of the Hospital Service Association. Abraham Oseroff, the president-elect of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania, and also secretary of the Hospital Service Association, is making a special trip to this district to inaugurate the formal launching of the service here. President-elect Oseroff will speak at the Johnstown meeting.

Non-profit group hospitalization is a movement on the part of the participating hospitals themselves to broaden the scope of hospital service by making it available on a community basis. The Hospital Service Organization is a non-profit organization chartered by the courts of this commonwealth.

Through the offering of the Plan employed residents in this section will have the opportunity to protect themselves and the members of their families against future hospital expenses. Three types of hospitalization protection are offered. One may limit the protection to himself or herself, may make it include both husband and wife, or may enroll the entire family. The cost is 75c per month; \$1.50 per month, or \$1.75 per month depending upon the type of protection desired. The service is in a successful operation in a large section of western Pennsylvania and recently completed one full year of operation. During this first year of service more than 65,000 persons enrolled for the protection. Under the terms of the service each person protected is eligible to go to a participating hospital for a total of 21 days per year in one or more admissions. Entry to a hospital is on recommendation of the subscriber's own physician. In addition to the 21 days of hospitalization per year offered, the subscriber is also entitled to receive all the hospital extras. These extras which are included are use of the operating room as often as necessary, ordinary medications, ordinary dressings, routine laboratory service, and ordinary X-ray.

No physical examination is required to become a member. It is due to this provision that enrollment is conducted through employed groups. This is to insure that those accepted into the Plan are no more in need of hospitalization than would be any similar number of persons chosen at random. The non-profit group hospitalization Plan has been a great aid to the general public, especially the so-called "middle-class." Due to pressing current expenses, many persons do not have the opportunity to pay a suddenly developed hospital bill without a strain on the family budget. Each person enrolled in the hospitalization plan is provided with a small membership card and when it becomes necessary to enter the hospital, the subscriber simply presents his card to the hospital upon entry. The member is then promptly admitted. There is no delay whatsoever.

The Hospital Service Association is specifically sponsored and endorsed by the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania, which organization is the medium of expression for the hospitals throughout Pennsylvania.

Residents of this county who desire to have this hospital protection are requested to communicate with the Lee Homeopathic Hospital, the Memorial Hospital, or the Mercy Hospital. The telephone numbers of these hospitals follow:

Lee Homeopathic Hospital, Johnstown 36.

Memorial hospital, Johnstown 672.

Mercy hospital, Johnstown 760.

Survey Site of Historic Battle

Scene of Fight Between Indians and French May Be Made National Monument.

WASHINGTON.—The Smithsonian institution, in co-operation with the national park service, is exploring the site of the French-Indian battle at Ackia, Miss., with view to the possible establishment of a national monument.

On that battlefield the French under Sieur de Bienville were decisively defeated on May 20, 1736, by the Chickasaw Indians, marking an initial turn in the tide against the French in the early stage of their long struggle with the British for control of the Mississippi valley.

Henry B. Collins Jr., archeologist, is now making the local survey of the battle site near the present town of Tupelo, Miss., and will try to delimit the actual ground covered by the battle, which was in effect a siege of a palisaded Indian town.

The Smithsonian institution, discussing the project, said in part: "This three-hour engagement, in which the French colonial troops were handicapped by lack of artillery and the Indians were supposedly directed by English traders, may have had a significant effect, at the time unappreciated, on the long struggle between the two empires for possession of territory between the Appalachians and the Mississippi.

"The Chickasaws long had been hostile to the French and friendly to the English. Bienville had planned to crush them in a vise between his own troops and a French force under General d'Artaguette which was moving southward from the 'Illinois territory.' The latter never arrived and it was later learned it had been cut to pieces by a Chickasaw ambush. The Indians had taken many prisoners and burned them at the stake.

"Defeat Considered Significant. "Henceforth, the unconquered Chickasaw constituted a serious obstacle to French progress from their gulf colonies to the northwestward. Otherwise they might have established a continuous fortified line west of the Appalachians between Canada and the gulf which would have been very difficult for the English to penetrate.

"After the battle of Ackia the Chickasaws, members of that old Creek confederacy, remained in possession of the territory around Tupelo for approximately a century. They were one of the most progressive of Indian tribes, but were unable to stand against the southwestward expansion of the United States.

"While primarily concerned with delimiting the site of Ackia, Collins will also try to locate other spots in the neighborhood significant in Chickasaw history."

Robot Coin Picker Does Work of 20 Men in Bank

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—A machine which sorts, counts and tests coins is in use in the head office of a bank here.

The invention of a Sydney engineer, the machine takes a mixed lot of silver and copper coins and throws each kind into a separate receptacle, counting them, testing each coin electrically in one-tenth of a second and rejecting all spurious coins. It works at the rate of about \$5,000 worth an hour, and on busy days gets through work which would require about 20 men.

Whole batteries of the labor-saving machines, invented and installed by the same engineer, are in use in the bank. Six of them count and test about \$35,000,000 worth of forins and shillings a year. Another counts pennies and wraps them in neat bundles at the rate of \$500 an hour.

Queer Power of Girl, 13, Is Related by Witnesses

JONESVILLE, LA.—Stories of a girl possessing strange superphysical powers were being told through this Black river countryside.

Persons prominent in business and education circles said they have seen Alice Bell Kirby, 13 years old, play a piano without her hands visibly touching the instrument, make a table dance in the air, suspend herself in the air, and move her 700 pound piano with a command.

"It will work for some persons but for others it won't," Alice explained to those who have gone to her home and have come away unconvinced. She is the seventh daughter of a farmer's family of eight.

Six Months of This Enough; She Sues

LONDON.—Suing for divorce after six months of married life, Mrs. Catherine Brooks told the judge that her husband threw the meals she cooked into the yard, hit her repeatedly with a broom, walked on her clean laundry, emptied gasoline from the family car to prevent her from using it, once made her sit on the doorstep until 4 o'clock in the morning and was angry when she could not make \$1.25 do for groceries for a whole week. She was granted the divorce.

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Laughter and tears—Romantic Interudes and Helpless Despair—All Tenderly Wrought Into This Masterly Insight Into A Girl's Heart.

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Here they come—Four Young Bandits—Who live by their wits and laugh off Larceny.

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