Receives Honor Long Delayed



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hopkins of Boonton, N. J., admirin Congressional Medal of Honor and a citation for distinguished gallantry under fire during the Civil war that were awarded Hopkins 62 years ago, but which had just reached him. The delay of the award was due to the veteran's reluctance to apply personally for the honor. The couple have just celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of their wedding.

"Radio" Nearing Century Mark

"wireless" underwent a process of elimination before the present radiation system was adopted. This method was preceded by two others, in which attempts at sending without wires were made by conduction and induction.

The conduction system was discov ered by Professor Steinheil, a German inventor, in 1838. He stumbled upon it when experimenting with steel rails in an endeavor to substitute them for telegraph wires. He found that by using only one telegraph wire with the earth as the return circuit, tele graph instruments functioned as wel as with two wires. This method still

Steinheil next tried to telegraph solely through the earth. This experiment is said to be the first successful attempt to telegraph without S. B. Morse, inventor of wire teleg-

ELABORATION IN FUR

This elaborate fur coat using

combined color effect is worn by

Dorothy Mackail, First National star

It is of cream and cocoa dyed er-

mine. The coat is designed with a

flare and has a wide shawl collar

cuffs and interesting panel treat-

ment of the light ermine. The side

skirt trimming gives a novel effect

Lock It in the Cellar

The Los Angeles bride who wouldn't

five with her husband because the

bungalow he bought had no room fo

a piano ought to know it's foolish to

look a gift house in the mouth .- Farm

Chicago.-Radio, once known as | raphy and telegraph code, followed up Steinheit's experiments and in 1844 ransmitted messages across a canal 75 feet wide. This was accomplished by two metal conductors in each side of the canal. By the insertion of a battery between the two underwater plates a current was carried across the canal with the water as the con ductor. Three miles was the greatest

> Professor Dolbear of Tufts college. Boston, in 1882 invented an induction transmission device. By this method an electrical influence exerted by a charged body or by a magnetic field is sent to neighboring bodies without wires. Professor Dolhear was able to transmit both telegraph and voice.

The radiation method is used today in both broadcasting and commercial radio. It comprises a means of disturbing the ether so that a series of electrical waves are produced. Mar-

Baron, Wife, Renounce Title for Citizenship

Providence, R. L.-Valuing American citizenship above their place in Hungarian nobility, Baron and Barones Francois De Levay De Wolf have sworn allegiance to the United States

The baron is a grand-nephew of the ate Senator La Baron B. Colt of Rhode Island, and as a lieutenant in the Austrian army during the World war he won five decorations for bravery. He came to America with his bride, Edith von Magyar of Budapest. in 1922, at the invitation of his mater. nal grandfather, Francis E. De Wolf of Bristol, R. L. and when his grand father died in 1924 the will left the baron a legacy on condition that he change his name to De Wolf, which he

The baron and baroness-now just Mr and Mrs. F. D. De Wolf-are living at Bristol. They explain that neither cared about titles and that

********* 100,000,000 Records

of War Being Filed lassifying and filing of approximately 100 000,000 documents which the World war added to the records of the office of the adjutant general of the army has been reported by the War department.

The mass of documents includes not only the individual ecords of men in the army, but the correspondence and other papers of all the war-time camps, the forces in France and Siberia and the Army of Occupation in Germany. With the exception of the records of general headquarters in France and the Army of Occupation, all were received after the war in various conditions of disar-

********************** On With the Dance

Mexico City.-Perhaps joy over indbergh helped him do it. Senor Asuncion Castro believes he has made world's endurance record on terra firma. He danced 110 hours and 45



Nation's Forest Acreage Large Doubting He Could Prove In-

Richmond, Va.-Virginia's forest larea of her land in timber, 280,000 area comprises 12,000,000 acres, ac cording to a statistical survey con piled by Dr. Wilson Gee and J. J 'orson of the University of Virginia Twenty states have a greater acreage in forest Of these Oregon is first with 23,275,000 acres of her land area known as forest land.

Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia and Minnesota have more than 20,000,000 acres covered with timber.

In 1925 Virginia held sixteenth place in the amount of lumber cut, with a total of 709,180 feet, board measure. Washington cut the most 7,027,325 feet, while Oregon was sec ond with 4,216,383. Eleven other states cut more than 1,000,000 feet of lumber that year. They were Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, California. Nevada, Arkansas, Texas. Georgia daho, Wisconsin and North Carolina Rhode Island cut the smallest mount of lumber, only 3,686 feet Utah, Kansas, Delaware and New Jersey were the only other states to cut

ess than 10,000 feet. Rhode Island also has the smallest

icres being listed as forest land. Delaware is next with 380,000 acres in

Total land in timber in the United States is 469,475,000 acres, while 38,-338,641 feet of timber were cut in all the states during 1925.

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DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

χοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσο Ice Caves in Hungary

In the ice cave of Dobsina in Hungary there is a large floor of ice the year around. Ice skating can be enjoyed during the warmest summer months. Its icy glittering walls and ceiling are a dazzling and beautiful sight. Also in Hungary is the beautiful stalactite cave so large one can spend hours ex-(©. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bert away just now when we have

only a few minutes more to visit."

It was indeed, and I acquiesced

quite willingly. But I never saw the

magazine next morning nor after-

wards. I knew George very well and

mind. With Bert it was different.

"I'm sorry I didn't," I had to con-

forget all about it." he explained,

"so I brought one along." The obliga-

"Oh, no," I answered. "I just want to be sure not to miss it." THE MAN WHO "Frank is coming out here tomor row at eight," George explained, "and **VOLUNTEERS** I'll have him bring you our copy. We don't care for it. It's too had to take

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

inflamed shoulder when Bert and George called on me to help make the hours pass a little more rapidly. I could read even though I was lying on my back, and there was one particular magazine which I very much desired. It was in the news stands, I knew, and probably would not be there very long.

"I would like a copy of the last House Beautiful," I said. "There's an

"There's a news stand just around the corner," Bert said. "I'll go out and get a copy for you now."

"You don't care for it tonight, do you?" George asked. It was already nearly time for them to go and for

MAN LIVES 34 YEARS FEARING MURDER CHARGE

nocence, Returns Home to Find Charge Dropped.

Omaha, Neb.-After living for irty-four years in fear, knowing that he was wanted for a murder in which he had no hand but of which he could not prove his innocence, John K. Van Ness, sixty, has just found himself a free man.

He can go about and do as he pleases. And all because he had decided to risk prison for a glimpse of the faces of members of his family. Ran Away From Home.

Thirty-four years ago Van Ness and two companions ran away from their omes, in Omaha. Neb. They became separated on the way to Chicago. The companions of Van Ness and another nan who had joined them engaged in a battle in which two railroad policemen were killed. The two Omaha men were sent to prison, but the third suspect disappeared.

Police at once began searching for Van Ness, for he was the third member of the party when the youths left Omaha. Van Ness, fearing that he could not prove his innocence, hanged his name and fled to Florida. There twenty years ago he pretended to his family that he had been

Worked and Lived in Swamps. Van Ness worked and lived in secluion in the swamps. Always he feared

that he would be arrested. A few months ago, however, he decided to see the faces of his loved ones. He went to Omaha and was reunited with members of his family. Some one in Omaha recognized the man, however, and he was arrested. Omaha police got in teuch with just how generous and impulsive and thoughtless he is. I suppose he has railroad police, only to learn that the never thought of it again. Having fugitive slayer had been captured and



Worked and Lived in Seclusion in the Swamps. that he had confessed many years ago. So Van Ness, a free man, had been making a fugitive of himself

"It's great to be free again!" exclaims Van Ness as he goes about Omaha renewing old acquaintances.

Self-Accused Leprosy Plotter Held Insane

Portland, Ore.-Fears of a hideou plot, nationwide in scope and sponsored by America's enemies, to spread leprosy germs throughout the United States were dissipated when an examination of William Nash, self-accused plotter, in Judge Tazwell's court, showed the man to be mentally unsound. Dr. William House, alien ist, who conducted the examination under orders from Judge Tazwell. found that Nash is suffering from tabo paresis, a form of softening of the brain, in addition to being physi cally unsound. He was committed to the state hospital in Salem for treat ment and observation.

Delusions and fancies had cause nim to write letters about his germ spreading activities, he admitted un der examination.

At the hearing Nash said he was born in Michigan in 1878. He said he had been married, but failed to ac count for the whereabouts of his wife. and that he was the father of two children.

Man in Jail Six Years

by Error Is Liberated Pittsburgh.-After serving more than six years in the penitentiary here by mistake, Joe Sarappa was given his

In September, 1919, Sarappa was convicted as an accessory after the fact in the murder of Tony Cardello in Westmoreland county, Pennsyl vania. He was accused of assisting the killer to escape and was sentenced to serve from ten to twelve years in the Western penitentiary

Habeas corpus proceedings were in tituted in an effort to gain Sarappa's release, his attorneys contending the sentence was illegal. In ordering the release Judge A. B. Reid held the sentence was excessive and void, sin he law provided only a two-yo enitentiary sentence in such cas

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Squirre's Badly Fooled The squirrels that abound in the environs of Ottawa park, Toledo, Ohio, must have had a disappoint ment when they opened their stores of nuts this winter. They have been garnering golf balls from the golf course at the park. To prove this, some golfers placed a number of slightly soiled balls on a fairway and then hid behind a clump of bushes. Sure enough, a few moments later a number of squirrels darted out into the open and dashed away, leaving not a single bal.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On. Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tab-lets to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. 30c.—Adv.

Repartee

Clarice-If looks could kill, I'd assassinate you with a glance! Maurice-If looks could kill, would be suicide for you

Pale? Losing Weight?

Conneaut, Ohio.—"Thru over-work and exposure I had a general breakdown in health. My nerves were all upset, I had no a p p e t i t e, lost weight, grew very thin and pale and got so weak that for several weeks I was not able to do anything, I was so miserable. Upon miserable. Up the advice of friend I started

friend I started to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and builder and the Pleasant Pellets' to regulate my liver and I was soon well and strong, my nerves were restored, I could eat, gained in weight and was once more enjoying perfect health."—Mrs. Chas. Shearston, 259 Whitney Rd. All dealers. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

The Gay Deceiver Mrs. Printz-So your husband has

been deceiving you, eh? Mrs. Sharpe—Yes, the wretch. Pve been giving him 20 cents for his bus fare every day, and I just found out he's been walking to the office and spending the money.

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashremedy for consti-

ments of the sys-tem so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

What It Really Meant

Watson-No. you'll never know what real happiness is until you are married.

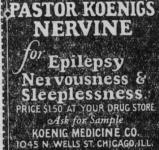
Watson-It's the truth, And then it will be too late for you to appre-



promptly. HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets stop a cold in one day. Drive out the poisons. Play safe! Insist on HILL'S, in the red box. 30 cents

HILL'S





By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

WAS in the hospital nursing an

"Is there anything I can get for you?" Bert asked me. "I'd be glad to

article in it by a friend of mine that want to read."

shoulders. It goes without saying that Bert is a good business man whom his clients know they can depend upon. The telephone rang before I was

up Sunday morning. When I got down stairs it was Goodwin who wanted to talk to me. "I'm serry to disturb you and espe-

GIRL SKATING WONDER



The girl wender is Maribel C. Vinson, seventeen-year-old skater from Winchester, Mass., who will wear the United States shield in the next Olympic skating competition. Miss Vinson was developed at the Boston arena by William Frick, famous professional skating teacher.

-they always begin that way when am roused at some inopportune ime-"but we are just ready to intiate four new men, and I find that Gordon, who was to see about the proper permission, has forgotten to

Whenever your friend or your room mate or a fraternity brother or a chance caller volunteers enthusiastic ally to do a service for you, don't de pend upon it too confidently unless you know the person thoroughly. It is easier to promise than to fulfill.
(©. 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

this study came as a result of her own long experience with industrial problems. She was trained at the New York School of Social Work, and served first as a civil service ap pointee of New York city in the de artment of public charities.

sary to industry and that reasonable legal standards for their employment In fact, that the great majority of upsuch legislation because i

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

them With practically no exceptions.

in a small number of special occupa-

tions-in which normally few women

BINA DAY DENEEN

who must go to work this year? Will ings, legislation to protect women you like it if she has to work long ours each day, until she loses that the few handicaps resulting from pro ealthy youth you have spent so many ears building for her? These are questions put to American mothers by Miss Mary Winslow. onomic analyst and director of special studies for the women's bureau of

the United States Department of Lastudy of the regulation of hours of work for women. "Are you resting secure in the dge that your state has already said she shall not work longer than 48 hours a week, and that she shall

not work at night at all?" asks Miss "Oh have you heard tales about that 48-hour law? Have you heard that it may keep her from getting any job at all, because employers don't want to have to stop work at the end of an

eight-hour day?" Debated by Thousands. Thousands of people throughout the United States have been discussing and debating the question of regulat ng women's work.

The largest of two opposing groups ed by the working women themselves. ncluding such organizations as the Women's Trade National eague, the League of Wemen Voters. the Young Women's Christian asso ciafion, the Consumers' league, the National Council of Catholic Women and the General Federation of Womand emphasizes the elaboration of en's Clubs, believe in the necessity of egulation because, they say, women are largely unorganized and so more

iable to exploitation than men.

The other group, much smaller but

ery active, has been led by the Na

tional Women's party, which is spon

soring the "equal rights amendment"



Pretty Bina Day Deneen, dhughter Senator Deneen of Illinois, is one of the most popular of this season's of the most popular of this seasons debutantes in Washington. This is the young lady's latest portrait. the young lady's latest portrait.

at work, such as that of pharmacists roofreaders, etc., where legislation is workers in industry has not harmed largely unnecessary, due to the more individual character of the work and o the greater training required. tective legislation have occurred only "In the course of our investigation," she reports, "we were continually impressed by the fact that what is needed is not the abolition of existing r proposed laws, but the more care-

'ul rewriting of those laws. There is ill the difference in the world between egislation that regulates the employ ment of women and that which probits it. Certain adaptations mus o made in order to fit special cases Laws need to be cut to the measure of the individual situations in the different states.

Find Women Necessary.

"The women's bureau study has al ready shown that women are neces do not bar them from industrial work to-date employers realize the value of such standards and often exceed them in their own plans. Many of them ap largely does away with the cheap, un fair competition of unscrupulous em

The selection of Mary Winslow for

During the war she was with the ouncil of national defense in Wash ngton, but after the armistice took the examination for the woman in in dustry service, which became the wom

attend to it.

SUCH IS LIFE---Mr. Turtle Is Always at Home

in Washington.











for the next v how he accept the historic wor be done" and came on Septe was the requie sands who mou liam McKinley more the passi lev, the man, w to his invalid versal admirati So America a make its trinity and as it did se was definitely

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Land i "Cook's Croft Dick Turpin, is

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