TE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN IS RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN-AND WOMEN TOO

YORK WELL WHEN YOU WORK, PLAY WELL WHEN YOU PLAY

complete Relaxation the Secret by Which Mental and Physical "Fitness" Is Preserved

THER European nations declare that the English take their pleasures sadbut after all isn't it better to take sadly than not at all? We are as so horribly busy that there are te a number who are forgetting how play, and so surely as we do, so surely we soon find ourselves unable to

There are very few who do not take ome vacation, some recreation; but the reater number make their pleasure alnost as strenuous as their business and never let themselves get into the play od which is as unrestrained, as irresible, as haphazard as a child.

LITTLE way outside of Magnolia, Mass., is the "Reef of Norman's Woe" of Hesperus fame. Last year an tious school teacher came tearing down the beach with a worried, harassed look. "Could you please point out the Reef of Norman's Woe to me?" she asked a group of fishermen. They looked from one to the other; finally one came to the "but you will have to go about a half train was due in an hour, and if she went on she could not have her supper. And would you believe it? She went. On down over the rocks on a hot day, tired AFTER vacation is over and we are and supperless, to look out to sea, where she might or might not see a line of white breakers over the half-concealed reef! Yet she imagined she was having a vacahad carried her classwork with her.

parently untiringly while the smaller our daily tasks.



Looks as if the bow might fly away with the hat.

workers fuss and worry, muddle and toil, rescue. "I am sorry, ma'am," he said, until their brains are too exhausted to go any further. They may find a certain mile down the beach and round that head self-satisfaction in patting themselves on before you can see it." She was aghast! the back for their constant attention to She had only come for the afternoon, her business, but that will not ward off the breakdown which is bound to come.

stop a while to think, to plan our work in such a way as to leave a wide margin for pure fun, to make up our minds that, come what may, we will leave our work tion! Poor soul! it was quite evident she in our office and not take it home or out when we go to play; that we will try to get back to the child that is hidden REALLY busy people, those who away somewhere inside of us all, no matactually DO things that are worth ter how staid and dignified we may apwhile, have always time to play. It is pear. In this way we will keep our minds those moments of complete relaxation and our bodies healthy, supple, adaptable, which enable them to go on and on ap- more "fit" for the proper fulfillment of

2. Is there a likelihood that side pockets

2. A bride can present her bridesmaids with brooches, slipper buckles or some other small piece of Jewelry or the hats they are to wear

collar use twelve balls of the plain wool

and three balls of the angora. For size 38

knit as follows: Cast on 96 stitches, knit

3, purl 3 for 9 inches, now knit plain until

there are 15 ribs, increase 2 stitches at each

end every other row until there are 116

stitches on needle, cast on 65 stitches at

each end for sleeves, knit 25 ribs on this

length, slip the first 108 stitches off on an

extra needle, bind off 30 stitches for the

neck and on the remaining 108 stitches

start front, work 6 ribs for shoulder, now

increase 1 stitch every other row toward

the front until 16 stitches have been added.

when there are 25 ribs from the shoulder

bind off 65 stitches for sleeve, then decrease

2 stitches toward the armhole every other row five times, continue working until the 16 stitches have been added toward the

front, slip off on an extra needle, work second front to correspond; now slip all the stitches onto one needle and finish

CUFFS-Pick up 48 stitches at the end

of sleeve, knit 3, purl 3 for four inches, bind off; sew up underarm and sleeves.

stitches, knit 26 ribs, slip the first 20

stitches off on an extra needle; bind off 26

stitches for the neck, and on the remaining 20 stitches knit 12 ribs; now decrease 1

stitch every other row toward the outside

until all stitches are taken off, finish the other side to correspond, sew in place.

CORD—With angera wool double chain 30, sew in place forming two loops.

Choosing Vocation

Dear Madam—I am, a young girl of elgh-teen and have just finished school. I am anxious to take a course in stenography, but also like to sew and trim hais. My mother thinks I would make a success doing this other work. Which would you advise me to take up?

Both kinds of work contain splendid possibilities for a girl who is clever and willing to strive for success. I should ad-

vise you to take up that for which you show the greater aptitude.

Announcement of Engagement

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you blease advise me?
I am a young siri of ninetoen and engaged to a roung man of twenty-two. We do not expect to be married for a year or more. Do you think we should announce the engagement now or wait until nearer the time of our wedding? He has siven me a ring, but I am wearing it around my neck.

BROWN ETES.

Engagements of indefinite duration are

rather a mistake. If you know definitely that you are to be married within a year

you could announce the engagement, but if the time of your marriage is uncertain I should advise you to wait a few months

Formula for Ammonia Water

Dear Madam—Can you please give me a good ormula for ammonia water? NADA F.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

longer.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

COLLAR-With angora wool cast

front same as back.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special oweries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indoes the sentiment represent All communications for this department should be addressed us follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES 1. What shade of blue promises to be much worn during the coming season?

2. How can carpets be kept bright looking? will remain in vogue during the winter season?

can a cocoanut be made to open

3. What shape are many of the smart fall nodels in coats to take? can mildew stains be removed from

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES Unless the woman is very much older or quite distinguished it is the man's place to express pleasure over his introduction to her. 1. Vaseline will remove mildew stains from

2. Hair pillews are best for a haby's coach, they can be washed in the hottest water ad dried by artificial means without damage

3. Delicate lace may be cleaned without washing by spreading it out on fine white paper and covering with calcined magnesia, placing another paper over it, a weight on it and laying away for several days, at the end of which time the powder, which has absorbed the dirt, can be

Recipe for Hollandaise Sauce

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Hollandaise sauce - One-quarter cupful butter, one tablespoonful flour, one-half teaspoonful salt, dash cayenne, one-half cupful hot water, one egg yolk, one tableonful lemon juice. Cream half of the butter with the flour, sait and cayenne, add hot water and cook over hot water for ten minutes, stirring constantly, until it thickens. Add the yolk of the egg, slightly beaten, the lemon juice and the remainder of the butter. Cook about two minutes, or until thick. Beat well and serve at once.

Mock Turtle Soup

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Will you kindly print a recip for mock turtle soup? READER. Mock turtle soup-Two pounds knuckle of veal, one-half pound liver, one onion, one carrot, one-half bay leaf, one-half cupful celery tops, two quarts water, two teaspoon-fuls salt, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, two tablespoonfuls beef drippings, four tablespoonfuls flour, one teaspoonful sugar, one tablespoonful vinegar, one-quarter tea-spoonful kitchen bouquet, one hard-boilen egg. Wash the meat, add the vegetables, cut fine, add boiling water and cook slowly for four hours. Remove meat, strain the stock remove fat, add salt and pepper. Cook the drippings of flour and sugar together until brown, add to stock and stir until th; add the vinegar, kitchen bouquet and one-half cupful each of liver and veal. cut into small pieces. Serve a slice of egg in each plate. The leftover meat may be

O'Brien Potatoes

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Please print a recipe for O'Brien potatoes.

G. L.

Three cupfuls diced potatoes, three chopped pimentoes, one small onion, chopped. Put four tablespoonfuls bacon fat in an iron pan and saute the mixture in this hot fat. oving add two tablespoonfuls

Oatmeal Biscuits

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam Please publish in your column good recipe for oatmeal muffins or biscuits.

E. B. S.

Take one-half cupful milk, one well-beater egs. one teaspoonful butter, one tablespoonful sugar, one cupful flour, into which has been sifted two teaspoonfuls baking powder and one cupful oatmeal mush. Stir well together and bake in hot muffin pans in mod-

Left-Over Fish Utilized

the Editor of Womon's Pape:

Dear Madam—I nearly always have fish for riday night dinner and there is always some pit over. Can you tell me some way to keep his and have if for lunch the next day? In it 16 to use leftover fish?

(Mrs.) B.

It is perfectly safe to use leftover fish, and an excellent way to use it is to make a "pick-up" of it. Meit a heaping tablemental of butter and add the same amount of ficur. When it bubbles put in one-half capful of tomato sauce, one cupful of syster liquor, which you can get from any the dealer, one teaspoonful of onion juice at the same of minced parsiey. Let this use at once and add a cupful of the cold fish and a cupful of cold cooked the same of minced parsiey. Her this is at once and add a cupful of the cold fish and a cupful of cold cooked the cold that are the cold that the cold that are the cold that the co

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Imported Chapeau in Seal Brown and Corn Color



IT IS difficult to do justice to the fascination of the first fall hats in an ink and paper description. But few extreme styles have made their appearance. There is the boat-shaped chapeau, liked by those who like novelty in their headgear, the sharply squared hat for those who do not feel the need of worrying about softness or grace of line, and some unique versions of the tam-o'-shanter.

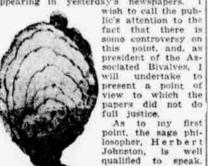
Aside from these, fall chapeau models are exquisite in fabric and ioning. The harsh note sounded during several seasons past by the severe turban has been quieted. Many of the new models have edges of soft finish-edges that serve to transform brims into charming frames

The hat pictured today is an imported model developed in seal brown panne velvet with braided chenille bands and tassel in corn color. The edge of the brim is blanket stitched in chenille.

OYSTERS ALMOST HUMAN; OFTEN 'MUM'; SOMETIMES 'PICKLED'; ONE OPENS UP

Mollusc of 'Succulent' Tribe Rushes to Defend Genus Ostraea-Would Ostracize Skeptics-What Johnstonian Philosopher Says of 'R' Superstition

Today opens the festivities of the 19171918 Oyster Season, according to articles serving the penitential quietness of their appearing in yesterday's newspapers. I beds. Such oysters are usually physically



will undertake to present a point of papers did not do full justice. As to my first point, the sage phi-

His acquaintance and Etiquette close study. "It is entirely correct to say that the Oyster Season is in full swing during the monthe containing an have raised the oyster "tariff," and even

ways a few celebrating, even during the a speedy one, months of May, June and July, known as More power to the Oyster.

wish to call the pub- and mentally deficient.

There is also another class of Oyster that fact that there is does not observe "Oyster Lent" in the some controversy on orthodox manner. This is the dissipated this point, and, as oyster. He starts in with a "wee night cap" before retiring, and ends up by getting "pickled." He is then "jugged" for disturbing the peace and later released on an present a point of unsuspecting world. All such oysters view to which the should be avoided. Festivities have now commenced in earn-

est. The most respectable oysters are at liberty to get "stewed." "fried," or "baked." No oyster is too "raw" to be accepted in josopher, Herbert the most refined circles, and anything goes Johnston, is well this country's war prosperity has had qualified to speak its due effect upon the oyster world. The His acquaintance among oysters is an unusually wide one and he has given the subject of Oyster Life the oyster for his parties, and the ticket scalpers' profit is soaring skyward, according to latest reports. The stylish hotels

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GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D. mawer to health questions. Doctor Kellogg in this space will daily give advice on preventive vedicine, but in no case will be take the risk of making diagnoses of or prescribing for aliments requiring surgical treatment or drugs. Health questions will be promptly answered by personal letters to inquirers who inclose stamped envelopes for reply.

Diet in Fever

tients should receive a proper amount paraffin oil to make the bowels move three of food, and food of the right sort. Physlological experiments have shown that during fever, especially when the temperature rapidly destroyed. This is the reason for the great weakness as well as emaciation the fever patient whose temperature has un very high for some days. From careful investigations May reached the con-clusion that the destruction of the tissues fever is due to the lack of carbo-

More recently conducted experiments show that by feeding an abundance of carbo- tirely hydrates the wasting of the muscles and the extraordinary weakening of the body which frequently occur may be prevented. This is a matter of very great importance. It is also interesting to note that these scientific experiments confirm the practical observations made long ago by physicians that the best diet for fever patients consists of farinaceous preparations, fruits and fruit juices. Niemeyer, the eminent German physician, fed his fever patients on fruit soup, a very popular dish in Germany. Hippocrates, the most famous physician of ancient Greece, recommended for fever patients a thin gruel prepared from barley-

"ptisan,"
The starvation plan of treating fever pa tients is known to be positively dangerous and should be abandoned. The diet should consist of fruits, fruit juices and cereal preparations. The juice of fresh fruits is greatly to be preferred to cooked fruits for the reason that cooking destroys the pre-cious vitamines of which the fever patient stands greatly in need. Von Hoesslin demonstrated long ago that fever patients should be given quite a liberal supply of food of the right sort to prevent the great weakening which is certain to occur from the combined influence of the fever processes and starvation.

Bran in Palatable Form

How can I take bran in a palatable form? How can it be used in making bread? C. E. If you find it too difficult to take bran separately, you will find that by combining it with fruit juices, soups or milk it can be taken much more easily.

Sour Stomach

What is the best remedy for sour stomach? The best remedy for acidity of The best remedy for acidity of the stomach is careful regulation of the diet. Avoid meat, fish and, in fact, all flesh foods, tea, coffee, sweets and very acid fruits. Eat freely of vegetables and the subacid fruits and the cereals. The em-Dear Madam—Can you please a very normal a seriest NADA P.

Five pints of distilled water. 2½ pints distilled liquid ammonia forte, 5 ounces french rose water, 7 drams soluble essence of lemon, 6 drams soluble essence of lemon, 6 drams soluble essence of neroll, 2 drams soluble essence of neroll, 2 drams soluble essence of prosemary. Mix the essences with the distilled and rose waters, then add the ammonia. I must be less run to buy a small quantity of the lems run to buy a small quantity of the less run to buy a small qu

TT IS highly important that fever pa-1 sterilized bran at each meal and enough times a day.

Pyorrhea

What is pyorrhea? Pyorrhea is an infection of the gums around the teeth with the production of pus. It causes a loosening of the teeth and may eventually affect the jaw itself if allowed to continue. The source of this infection is frequently improper care of the teeth or a general rundown condition which allows the gern's to gain access. It was formerly considered incurable, but now known that the disease may be en-tirely cured if taken in the early stages. Careful treatment by a specially qualified

dentist is necessary.

Poor Circulation in Arms

What causes poor circulation and numbness the arms and legs? H. M. Numbress in the arms and legs is most frequently caused by autointoxication. The poisons absorbed from the intestinal trace produce an irritation and spasm of the blood vessels of the nerves. The best remedy for this is to overcome any tendency to constipation that may be present. Eat laxative foods, such as coarse vegetables, fruit and bran at every meal. At least two or three bowel movements a day should be secured, and, if necessary, mineral oil may be employed to obtain this result.

No Thirst for Water Why do I have no thirst for water?

A distaste for water is abnormal and shows some derangement of the ner system. Water is absolutely essential to the maintenance of a healthy condition of the body, and if it is distasteful in natural form you may find it easier to take it with the addition of fruit juice.

What is your opinion of agar-agar, and do ou recommend its use? W. P. L. Agar-agar is a sea weed which is very nuch used in cases of constipation, as i supplies bulk in a nonirritating form and so is very beneficial. It can be employed in any reasonable quantity without harmfu

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Tomorrow's War Menu

BREAKFAST Blueberries with Cream Fried Mush with Syrup Coffee

Rolls DINNER Roast Beef Potatoes Browned with Ment Creamed Cauliflower Lettuce and Tomatoes Vanilla Ice Cream with Peaches SUPPER Soft-Shell Crabs

JOHNSON URGES PROFIT LACK OF CHEMICALS TAX OF 80 PER CENT

California Senator's Amendment | Arsenal Commandant Says Care-Due for a Vote in Senate Today

HAS OTHER AMENDMENTS

Forty Per Cent Assessment Will Be Asked for if Higher Tax Is Defeated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.
Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, speaking on his amendment taxing war profits up to \$5 per cent, this afternoon threw all the vigor of his oratory in the final plea for the conscription of war profits to tay for the war. to pay for the war. Senator Johnson made it clear at the out-set that he was aiming directly at money coined out of conditions created by the war.

and that he did not propose to interfere with normal peace time earnings. They should be taxed under other provisions, he said. He emphasized his impatience with the argument for delaying application of the heavy war profits tax until later in the

"England is levying 80 per cent," he said. "And yet we are so timid that we would take only 31 per cent despite the fact that we are incurring \$21,000,000,000 of obligations for the first year of the war. What do they want us to wait for? the end of the war when there will no longer be war profits? Why wait? You didn't wait to take the men and the women of this country and to break hearts and break bodies and scatter them to the four corners of the world.

SEES NEED OF BIG TAX "German's newspapers and people have said of us that we have not the courage to take huge war profits, and that our corporations never will volunteer them. They are raying it is a dollar war with us, and that our heart is not in it. I say our great weapon is not our man-power alone,

If we do what we should do here today we will answer those who so scorn us." The Johnson amendment is due for a vote today. If defeated Johnson will offer another amendment taxing profits about 75 per cent. He will press on, if necessary, to a scale as low as 50 per cent. The Finance Committee, confident of beating Johnson and Borah's followers, believes 40 per cent is enough tax on war profits, because individ-ual incomes are taxed by the bill at a rate

but our man-power plus our money-power

The Johnson-Borah crowd says the comnittee will be forced to raise its proposed profits tax even if the wealth conscription-ists don't get what they want.

higher than that in effect in any other coun-

LA FOLLETTE HAS AMENDMENTS La Follette is waiting only for action on the Johnson group of amendments before ments levying a flat tax on war profits of from 48 to 72 per cent.

Division in the ranks of those opposing the committee bill has stirred such confi-dence among the wealth conscription foes that they now predict the measure as finally adopted will show virtually no change from the committee draft. This would include inption taxes on tea, coffee and sugar, but a big fight will be waged to eliminate

GREEK'S DEAD BODY FOUND

Mystery Surrounds Killing of Strange Man at Lewistown

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 1.-Workmen returning from night turn at the Standard Steel Works today found the body of Mike

other than that he worked recently at Hagerstown, Md.

BRITISH PACIFIST ARRESTED Charged With Sending Pamphlet to Switzerland Contrary to Regulations

LONDON, Sept. 1.—E. D. Morel, secre-tary of the Union of Democratic Control, one of the leaders of the pacifist movement, has been arrested. Morel's London office and his home at St. Albans were searched last Saturday by the police, and several packages of documents were removed from his office. He had been accused by several

newspapers of pro-Germanism. Morel was charged in the Bow street police court with unlawfully inciting one Ethel Sedgewick to convey to Switzerland a pamphlet contrary to regulations. After the presentation of formal evidence Morel

TICKETS FOR MEALS OR BEDS Information Given Men on Way to Training Camps HARRISBURG. Sept. 1. - Colonel

Sweeney, of the State Registration Board, has instructed local boards that men who will go to the training camps may use the meal tickets issued by the Government for lodging as well. The War Department failed to inclose lodging tickets for the Pennsylvania draft quotas.

Colonel Sweeney is working out a list of hints to boards whereby the transpor-

tation problem may be greatly simplified. and will ask the members to suggest other points for mobilization for districts where railroad connections specified in the first order are inconvenient. This may result in changes of transportation points for quotas to follow the first call.

Wills Probated Today Wills probated today include those of Dr. Joseph K. T. Van Pelt, Atlantic City.

which in private bequests disposes of property valued at over \$138,000; Mary Maxwell, 1928 South Fifteenth street \$20,000; Theodore Sherman Leach, 1217 Walnut street \$15,000; Sarah R. Willaner, 2064 East Auburn street, \$4800; Mary Martin, 1303 West Ontario street, \$4000; and Rebecca I Scheer, 2404 North Sixth

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I'd like to be well-

dressed for once.

Im always wearing something wrong. Before I get quite fixed you see, Another season comes along.

CAUSES BAD CARTRIDGES

lessness Was Not Cause of Rejected Ammunition

Exhaustion of the supply of chemicals from Germany and the inferior quality of substitute chemicals manufactured in this country were said by War Department officials today to have been responsible for defective assistance. defective cartridges shipped to General Pershing's oversea troops for use against the Germans. Those cartridges were manufactured by the Frankford Arsenal, and the commandant, Colonel Montgomery, de-clared today that carelessness played no part in the slip-up. Thousands of rounds of cartridges have been found to be defective.

All lots of ammunition made at Frankford are tested carefully and these defec-tive cartridges were no exception, it was said at the mill. Potassium chlorate is used in the print

That of domestic manufacture tains bromide, or bromate, as an impurity. It requires some time for this impurity to render the ammunition defective. Shortly after manufacture, when the tests were made, the results were found satisfactory. Scon, however, the ammunition became use-

"We do not talk about affairs of Frankford Arsenal now as we have in the past" said Commandant Montgomery. "The manufacture of defective cartridges was not due to carelessness. "Everybody is having trouble, but this

condition is not going to help us.
"When Congress is asked for an appropriation for the arsenal, it may vote against it."

These defective cartridges are not an entire loss, according to dispatches from Washington. The shell, bullet and powder can be used again. The only loss is the primers, the labor of original manufacture, and the wasted shipping facilities. after the return of ammunition sent to France, the War Department annouces that Pershing's men will have more than the regulation allowance.

NEW YORK CITY DRAFTED 38,621 MEN FOR ARMY

Farewell Will Be Given Conscripts, Next Tuesday, in Big Parade Down Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—This city today is ready to furnish its first quota of 38,621

men for the National Army,
Deputy Attorney General Conklin announced that by September 10 New York city would have exceeded her quota by 20 per cent. A great many drafted men who would not otherwise have to go into service until the post death and the province of the pr until the next draft have requested that they be permitted to be among the first. A farewell demonstration will be given the men on Tuesday, when they will pass in review down Fifth avenue before thousands of New Yorkers.

Brady's Diamonds Dazzle

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Even dealers in precious stones were dazzled here by the array of gems set out for their edification against the West Reading Water Company

ATLANTIC CITY GETS RID OF POLICEWOMEN

Female Coppers Chased Many Objectionable Characters

From Boardwalk SERVICES NOT NEEDED

Harness Sweaters and Sand-Colored Frocks Newest Style Freaks at Shore

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 1.

Society is wending its way to the Atlantic City Yacht Club to witness the Red Cross tennis tournament, in which such crack players as Everett B. Mosier, of the Merion Cricket Club; Dean Johnston, star of the Belfield Country Club Tristate tennis team; Homer W. Hanna, Tyson E. Hutchins, Ralph Myers Forrest E. Adams and Horace R. Hayday are participating. Pretty girls in Red Cross uniforms will sell beverages under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Gage. assisted by Miss Edith Sullivan, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Carolyn White, Miss Esther White and Miss Bertha White.

Atlantic City's policewomen, whose iden-tity has never been revealed, were dismissed from the force today, after having effectively ridden the Great Wooden Way of fortune-tellers, eliminated obscene postcards from the Boardwalk and helped to safeguard minors in cafes. According to the present arrangements there are to be no more policewomen until the beginning of the Lenten

Ten per cent of the police force is now enrolled in the service of Uncle Sam. The entire force is to receive military training as soon as the man selected by Chief Miller completes his course of instruction at the police training school operated by the New York Police Department, which is considered a model of efficiency. The fifty-five special officers engaged to help care for the summer crowds will not be relieved from duty until the first of October, because there will be almost as many people here in September as in August. Orders have been issued to have the "lid" clamped down tightly tomorrow and the doors of saoons barred.

HARNESS SWEATER IS STYLE

Harness sweaters, sand-colored frocks with swallow nest pockets and cowboy hate featured the holiday gathering on the walk today, for the week-end contingent here for Labor Day is arrayed in the latest autumn modes. Most novel of all are the harness sweaters, knitted in khaki yara and trimmed with leather collar, the same shape as horses wear-hence the name. The cowboy hats are wide sombreros of felt with crowns of frilled ribbon.

The resort will further conserve the food

supply by building additional artificial fish-ing banks. The first bank, built about seven miles off the inlet last spring was so successful that the resort hopes before another year to regain its prestige as one of the best places for anglers along the

Service Board Sets Hearing Date

by the executors of the estate of James Bu-chanan Brady, Broadway's "Diamond Jim." on view at the Columbia Trust Company, 60 Broadway. The collection, said to be worth \$750,000, is being sold to liquidate Mr. Brady's estate.

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Last Words

Mr. Carpenter knocked at the door and I wondered who had been lying about me. He said, "Patsy, Mrs. Carpenter has been hurt badly in an auto accident." I said, "For cat's sake, I hope you don't blame me for that." He said, "She asked me to ask you to come and see her this morning." I said, "Tell her that's all right, but I must get my father's breakfast." He said, "Please So I turned out the

fire and went with him. He opened a door for Rowdy and me to in a room by ourselves and there was Carpenter lying on the same bed the had Wilbur on the day he got shot full of powder. She said, "Patsy, I am going to heaven and be an angel and I do not want to go to heaven and leave any misunderstandings here. You have been a very bad little girl and I suppose you al-ways will be, but I want you to know that my soul is at peace and that I forgive you for everything you have done." I said, "For cat's sake, what have I ever done?" She said, "We cannot go into details at a time like this. You know what you have done."

I said, "Well, I like that, when you are the meanest woman on the street and sit out on your porch all the time to keep good little girls from being played with told you that you are going to die and go to heaven?" She said. "The doctor told me that I am going to die and the minister told me I am going to heaven, as I should after the life I have lived." I said, "The doctor may be right, but I'll bet all I've got that the minister is wrong. What kind of a place do you think heaven is, anyhow Do you think it is a place where a hatchet-faced woman can sit on her front porch and order the little angels to keep off the clouds and not touch the setting sun and al-ways to wipe their feet and not dare to play with her little angels? I should say She just lay there and looked at me and

said, "You need a good spanking. I should think your mother would turn over in her grave. You little savage, if I were not grave. You little savage, if I were not dying I would attend to your case." So I stuck out my tongue at her and went out.

The doctor was on the porch talking to Mr. Carpenter and Wilbur was crying. The doctor started away when I did and so I went to his auto and said, "Is she dying sure enough, mister?" He said, "Why, no, nothing like it. She has merely had a shaking up." So he went away and I went back and told Mr. Carpenter that I was sorry for him. He said, "What for? She is not going to die." I said, "That's the reason."

WHEN I woke this morning and thought I went back to my father's house and WHEN I woke this morning and thought of the coffee I had to make I hopped out of bed so quick that I skidded and fell over. Rowdy and we both laughed, he with his tail and I with my voice. Then I washed my face and hands and put the coffee on and stirred up the pancakes that we are going to have all the rest of our lives. Before my father came home from his night watching country on the right side of the river going up whose head looks as good as yours does, but she is as crazy as a tumblebug." Then I got my lessons, which is the easiest thing I do.

After school I went for a swim and came home late and we kneeled and folded our hands and paws and I prayed, "Dear God which art in heaven, hollered by Thy name. What do You know about the nerve of Mrs. Carpenter thinking she would be let into the same heaven that my mother is in? The doctor says she is not going to die, but she might, and it won't hurt anything for You to be on Your guard, for she will try to bluff You if she can. You will know her by the mole on the side of her nose and she will be ordering all the baby angels off the clouds as she comes along. You can't make a mistake about her. I am telling You this because You have been a good friend of nine and I do not want You to get bumped.

"Bare Feet," the next Patsy Kildare ad-



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