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CLOSES

SATURDAY

Mainly About Women TELEPHONE 2380 BY ELIZABETH BAILEY

the coast. . . . / Mr. Harold Bailey spent Sunday in

Miss Gretcher Dennis has left for Banff where she will spend a month

Miss Annie and Miss Alice Mac-Crimmon, of Toronto, are visiting Mrs M. J. MacCrimmon, Sixth avenue west

The Azo club will meet this after-oon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Reyolds, 911, Fourteenth avenue west. Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald and

eek's vacation. Mrs. Jarrett of Calgary, and Mrs

aughter Marie have gone east for a

Mrs. S. S. Felterly, Lethbridge. Mr and Mrs. J. Duff, of Olds, are national life."

THE VACATION KNOCKER. ow comes the time when, loud and

A warning voice is heard claiming camp lift void of cheer Vacationing absurd; rofessor Grouch, of bulging brow, Is on the job once more And knocks the festive outer now-Ay, knocks the caitiff sore.

Professor Grouch is old and gray-He's spent his life o'er books; He'll prove they're better, any day, Than brooks and basky nooks; He'll show you all the germs you get When drinking from cold springs; He ne'er gave his approval yet

these vacation things. morning in the woods; And never blew a lonely cent For any fishing goods; He never spent an idle day Outside his musty roost;

And that is why, so people say,

His every knock's a boost

Mrs. William Osborne has gone to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zweiner Captain Arthur Dixon and wife, of Vancouver, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Blair.

Mrs. J. G. Tipton, Mrs. J. W. Tipton, of Edmonton, and Mrs. L. Walkley, of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hicks and Miss Olds are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lucille Hicks are week-end visitors in Blair.

Mr. Donald Carter, of Calgary, was an Edmonton visitor yesterday, returning to Calgary last evening.—Edmonton Capital.

Mrs. Alf. Living, accompanied by her bering. ey, from Ottawa, who are visiting her, ave left on a two weeks' trip through he Kootenay and Arrowhead Lakes,

. . . Dr. Adam Shortt, chairman of Civil Service board, will deliver a lecture o the members of the Women's Canadian club and their friends, Tuesday, Standish, of Vancouver, are visiting July 23, at 4 p.m., in the Carnegie Mrs. S. S. Felterly, Lethbridge. Library. The subject of Dr. Shortt's address is "Woman's part in the

DINNER STORIES

Two o'clock a, m., and a fine, drizzling rain, the village constable eyed the suspicious loiterer. For half an stealthily about the quiet road under without staying by the way"

At last the officer felt he must act. he suspect unawares, "what are you

"Nothing-eh?" he asked sarcastiche stranger. "You see, I sing tenor in so prepared in a large quantity

being here?" interrupted the constable solid meat. Boil the two together around here trying to catch cold to

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(By Jane Eddington.) To the aid of travelers, people at out of door parties, church suppers, etc., have been brovided for b the makers of cook books for several centuries back. Recently in a splendid

Good Housekeeping

By Jane Eddington.

Meats for Lunches

to a nice means of carry cold meats when traveling that is worth remem other and sister, Mrs. and Miss Tur- If instead of the loaves mentioned small rolls were used, the inside but-tered before they were filled with a dainty minced meat, we should have a

variation on the sandwich The follow-

ing is the recipe in question

Traveling Loaves-Take chickens oullets, pheasants or partridges or rabits, and a neck of mutton or lamb and roast it off cold, and cut your fow n joints and your mutton into cutlets, take large French loaves of three pence apiece, or other bread; cut a hole in the top and scoop out the most part of the crumbs; you may put fowl into one salad-mogundy into another, and sliced ham and tongue into another, putting little salt in a paper with your fresh e suspicious loiterer. For half an meat; and as you travel you may eat anywhere on the road in your coach

The author of this recipe had served "Here, my man," he said, coming on as cook for lords on "splendid embassies," for earls and barons and for great generals sent into Spain and elseitering about here?"
"Nothing at all, officer," was the re-, which failed to appease the con- experience in preparing food for tray eling expeditions The next recipe is somewhat ramb

illy. "Then why have you been hard-ng around here for the best part of pastor's wife when her husband chang. ed from one charge to another. "Nothing wrong, I assure you," said vouches for the excellence of the men

ur church, and the bass soloist is ill, end of the shin for the sake of the jelly "But what's that got to do with you and the lower part of the round for the "Quite a lot I've got to take the bass slowly until the meat drops off the bone. Then chop the meat, but no very fine, and add salt and pepper and powdered sage, seasoning to taste. And the liquor left in the kettle to chopped meat and stir well, then oa: e meat in small bread pans to cool. fill harden and be solid without an weight upon it to press it. For a larg quantity you will need the entire shi you are to have plenty of liquor dd to the meat, say a quart or thre nts, according to the amount of meat You may think this amount will make too soft, but it will not. The fat may need to be skimmed from the

or if much rises. 'In preparing the meat for choppin un the fingers through it to take ou enty of water on the meat and do let it cook dry. You can buy for he solid meat the stewing part of the eg, but it is fuller of gristle, you know, Ithough it is cheaper. When I fixed the church I bought some of that art. If you have a quantity, say thirty ounds, you will need quite a good sized shin bone. For the thirty pounds of pressed meat you will need fifteen pounds or more of solid meat."

> Cold Summer Drinks (By Jane Eddington.)

not born with one. Skill may increase with practice, is bound to do so, but

One woman will take the juice from more peanuts, gum and ice cream. left-over preserve, dilute it with ice vater, add fresh sweetening and withut any fresh fruit juice whatever, get iluted makes an excellent drink with-

an old sirup or juice from a preserve, but in general they are added with too emon juice may do for a fruit sirup



MARQUISETTE. A perfectly charmpuffed with the marquisette and edged with the narrow lace. The skirt is slightly full, and the com-bined laces trim the lower portion slightly to the waist. A peacook blue butterfly bow is tacked to the front, and the girdle and hanging ends are also of the peacock blue velvet rib-

MARGARET ILLINGTON

(Some facts about the distinguished actress and the powerful play which she will appear here next week.)

About ten years ago a little unknown girl from Bloomington, Ill. gave several scenes from Shakespearean plays at a competition in a Chicago Dramatic School and on the unanimous decision of the judges, who were all Chicago dramatic critics, little Maud Light, as she was then known, was awarded the diamond medal donated for competition by the late Joseph Jefferson, and entered upon a career which has culminated in her remarkable triumph in the play "Kindling."

Those who have followed Miss Illington's career will recall the wonderful success she achieved a few years ago in the French drama, "The Thief," in which she was associated with the late Kyrie Bellew, and her original conception of the role made her performance one of the sensations of the year. The character of the French wife of luxury gave her the opportunity of wearing some stunning gowns and these tunities have been repeated in other plays presented since. When it was announced last December that Miss Illington had chosen a slum drama to exploit her abilities, and that in the part of "Maggie Schultz" she would wear a calico wrapper instead of the elaborate gowns in which people had grown accustomed to see her, some play-going folk looked askance, particularly her New York followers, and predicted failure for her new play, and their predictions might have proved correct had it not been for the united effort of a group of brilliant literary men and women of New York, who recognized in the play one of the greatest American dramas of recent years.

On their own initiative a public statement was prepared and is smed, declaring "Kindling" to be one of the greatest American plays in

The literary and dramatic qualities of the piece were also com mended, and special mention made of Miss Illington's impressive work in the role of Maggie Schultz. This unique endorsement accomplished its mission in Chicago where the play scored one of the greatest sucesses of the season, and it has continued its triumphs in all the cities through to the Pacific Coast.

The story of the play is a novel one and full of human interest. Miss Illington as Maggie Schultz is the principal character; she is the wife of Heinie Schultz, a stevedore, and they live, or rather exist, in New York's most squalid East side, in a miserable tenement owned by the rich Mrs. Burke Smith, who, rather than provide her wretched tenantry with wholesome living quarters, goes in for philanthropy-that kind that

On the creaky floor above the Schultzes lives honest, hardworking Mrs. Bates, an Irish woman, as shrewd and kindly as New York East side affords. She has a son Steve, who only "works" when there is a second storey" job to be done. The stevedore strike throws Heinle out of work, and brooding over his troubles, the thought comes to him that his fortune consists in not having any children. His expressions on this subject strike terror to the heart of his young wife, who knows that their union will not long remain childless.

Steve Bates, learning that Heinie is out of a job! and the Schultz larder is very low, inveigles Maggie into one of his house-breaking schemes. The fear that the child will be born to wretchedness, and this the great theme of the play, spurs her to this nefarious alliance. Compelled by the law of nature, Maggie transgresses the law of man. Steve divides the proceeds of a robbery with Maggie, who, hiding the source of her sudden wealth from her husband, importunes him to take her to the far west.

Her anxiety arouses his suspicion, and then the secret Alice, a relative of Mrs. Burke Smith, hears of the predicament of Maggie, and saves her by bringing around the restoration of the stolen property. Meanwhile, headquarters have been busy. Mrs. Burke Smith sends detectives to the Schultz tenement, and she, herself, goes there, but Maggie's pleadings softens the heart of the rich woman, who had never felt the joys of motherhood, and with the prospect of going to Wyoming,

Mr. Kenyon brings his compelling play to an end.

Miss Illington, in her transformation from the former seasons to the poverty-stricken, baby-loving Maggie Schultz, is a little more than startling. It can be truly said that in her performance of the young wife of the tenements she has found herself in the most difficult part in which she has ever played; and theatre-goers will see at least the real Margaret Illington-an emotional actress of the greatest talent, where her natural attributes and skillful training commingle at her best.

The causes which contributed to the success of this talented actress and her play are so completely in accord with the ideals of the Calgary Green Room Club that they welcomed the opportunity to entertain Miss Illington during her visit to Calgary, and this interesting event will follow the performance on Monday night Calgary people are not often privileged to hear such a talented

actress and see such a remarkable play and it is to be hoped that Miss Illington will be greeted by large audiences during her visit here.

Wicked Willie Has a Broken Leg.

Were you ever in the seven-year-old-days of your youth comelled to remain in bed for six weeks and be quiet, when you weren't really very sick? It was that way with Wicked Willie.

He had gone to a picnic, but here let me linger on the joys of that icnic. There was ice cream and lots of it. There were so many cakes with icing plastered on them that you could get whole mouthfuls of icing and throw the rest of the cake away, without going hungry for more. There was lemonade with pieces of lemon rind There is a sort of skill or geniums in still floating in it. It was great to see Johnnie Jones squirm when

the mixing of cold drinks that is, or is Willie's piece of lemon went tickling down his back. There were races too. Willie only came in third but the disthe natural gift can but with difficulty tinction of being even a "thirder" gave an exhilarating thrill to Willie and besides he won a quarter which could be invested in

And Willie invested too, with such a jolly good-fellowship that he congregated around him the usual crowd of jolly, good felmething that is dainty and refresh- lows that linger around the spenders.

Then after the ice cream, peanut-gum, craving had been satisfruit skins, water, and sugar that, when fied the call for activity became predominant and the call was but the addition of the imported bottle answered by a glorious, mad game of crack-the-whip. But the glories of this wild caper faded away and as the "bunch" rested Fresh fruit flavors greatly improve and Willie looked at the trees around he began to wonder if he couldn't climb a tree. The thought became active, the desire became more irresistible, and Willie got up and said:

"Say, kids, I'm going to climb that tree!" Breathlessly the "bunch" waited-just as they waited and watched the slave who threw the burning brand from St. Michael's Tower-in the days when we studied elocution.

Willie did reach a high branch and then he rested, and as he rested he began to swing and in a minute branch and Willie were on the ground and Willie looked so still and white. They hurried him home in a big rig that came clanging into

the picnic grounds. A broken leg," the doctor said. And so that was why Willie had to stay in bed.

Willie's mother was nearly distracted trying to amuse him but when the weary, restless six weeks were over she had a few ideas and suggestions to offer her neighbors on what would keep children interested if they were sick or had to stay indoors on rainy days. This is what she told Johnny Jones' mother:

"Do you know Willie was that restless I was nearly crazy He wanted plasticene and I got that. Then he took the scissors and cut the pictures out of every magazine in the house. He even took the old envelopes and cut the stamps off. I bought him crayons and a slate and then a cheap box of water colors seemed to please him more. They were messy, but children seem to like those kind of things. He sewed cards which I bought already punched at a book store. I found out he liked playmates and I let his little friends visit him. They made a terrible row but Willie was happy. They brought their picture books and oh, the funny papers! Have you not any now? Thank you! Willie will be so pleased. And as she went home she thought: "Ain't children the queer-

will not get the taste of it, but with mix with one cup of sugar. Then the sugar in it will bring out the flavor strain the lemon juice through a coarse keeping there is something over a page 12 cupfuls of cold water, and serve of recipes with the heading, "Arctic with a piece of fruit in each glass. Draughts for Cold Weather." It is prefaced by the following editorial note: ously substituted for plain water. "In order to serve iced drinks suc-cessfully the glasses should be chilled White Egg Nog-For six persons, before placing in them the chilled material. So far as possible avoid putting lumps of ice in these drinks, as add the juice of one lemon with sugar

to suit individual tastes."

For Infants and Children.

what the same amount of sherry will one cupful of raspberry strup. Pare do for a salad of half a grapefruit. You a ripe pineapple, shred it finely, and of he foundaion wonderfully.

In the July number of Good Housetogether, and add three quarts or

the excessive cold chills the teeth and to taste. Allow it to chill until it is injurious to digestion. The sweetening in these recipes may be changed to suit individual tastes." The following are some of the recipes fruit strup (strawberry, raspberry and current giving excellent results), the Gotham Fruit Punch—Peel twelve stiff whites of four eggs, and about is fashioned of filet lace, German value is and sheer marquisette. Three strips of the filet form a fichu on the waist, and this is finished with ruffles of and this is finished with ruffles of the filet form a fichu on the waist, and this is finished with ruffles of the filet form a fichu on the waist, and this is finished with ruffles of the filet form a fichu on the waist, and this is finished with ruffles of the filet form a fichu on the waist, and this is finished with ruffles of the filet form a fichu on the waist, and this is finished with ruffles of the filet form a fichu on the waist, and this is finished with ruffles of the filet form a fichu on the waist, and this is finished with ruffles of the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a fichu on the waist, and the filet form a filet filet form a filet form a filet filet filet form a filet filet form a filet file frosted with a little white of egg and confectioners sugar.

Laureate Mint Punch-Put into a The Kind You Have Always Bought thin peeled slices of six lemons. Set it saids to chill. When ready to serve add



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punch bowl two cupfuls of granulated punch bowl two cupfuls of granulated sugar, the juice of twelve lemons, and lally built to suit the fanciful whims of the Newport women. It is the shape and gas of quaint little bonnet to be worn at afternoon and evening teas, and gat. Bears the . Chart Hillicher to be stand a den parties. The hat is an excuse simply for keeping the hair tidy one in the picture is of a lace crown, white plumes and a contrasting ribbon of the American beauty shade. one in the picture is of a lace crown, white plumes and a contrasting velves ribbon of the American beauty shade.

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