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like this. (Joan gestured from her shoulder to chin.) She sleeps with CHAPTER XX The Marenia was steaming on curiers in her hair. I've seen her on her way to the bath. Won't across the Pacific with her home-ward-bound pennant flying from wear her glasses, for fear they might spoil her appearance. She bumps into chairs. Falls over the the mast. Captain Baring was having a cocktail in his quarters.

Miss Mudge was talking to Dick
Charlton. Her sparrow face was tables. Chatters, chatters, chat ters to everyone who will listen to her. All about Ohonto and the aglow, and she was drawing on a wonderful children she teaches. 'Swonderful! Thinks the world is quate way she had. The chief offull of glamour — Oh, I've heard her by the hour. Loses her money rassed for once in his life. The Foster girl, who had been drinkat Monte Carlo. Thinks Dick's Sir ing cocktail after cocktail with her atention fastened on him, Galahad. Ha! Why is Dick good to her? Dick's good to her bewas reeling over in their direction cause everyone on the boat know now. Her expression was glassy and determined. Angela saw her she's used up her savings and she can't go ashore. Dick's sorry for her. Dick's mad with me — Little step between them and catch Miss Mudge by the shoulder. Heavens! school teachers should stay at Was she going to make a scene? home and keep their pennies in She was drunk enough for anytheir cotton stockings - should thing. Suddenly Joan's voice rose - strident and hysterical, over shouldn't think that a Spanis the babel of tongues, arresting room. Miss Mudge was blinking poor little Miss Mudge." at her, not knowing what it was all about. Joan, a blazing fury of Everyone tried not to look a Miss Mudge? At first her cheeks

had burned. Now they were a red locks and dishevelment, was bending over her and shouting ghastly white, except for the dots of rouge high up on her cheeks, things that made Angela's heart that made her look like a wax mo-del. Once she had raised her little hand to protest. Then it had fallen limply. What was the use? "You think Dick loves you, you poor little simp" she cried. "Well Captain Baring stood as if he were carved in rock. He regarded a you're mistaken. He loves me. Do you understand. He loves me. He laughing at you. Yes, I saw him runken woman as the final debasement of human nature. Hell kiss you on the deck at Yokohama of a mess for Charlton to get into after you had thrown yourself into his arms. I saw you faint, you his favorite officer, and he was not a fool with women either. He would have to haul him over the silly little crow. You did not see me on the beach chair, did you? coals, though it probably wasn't his fault at all. Dick had been Why did you ever leave Ohonto, or wherever you come from? Why cold to more attractive women than Miss Mudge. The captain did you ever think you could come around the world and behave like knew all about him. But a scene anyone else? Don't you know like this - before passengers you are a sketch. Take a look at it would not do.

The chief officer had turned his

Joan threw back her head and back and was hastily swallowing a drink. Angela and Macduff stood laughed. Dick tried to intervene, in appalled silence. No one knew what tack to take, but Miss Mudge firmer hold of Miss Mudge, on herself took hold of the situation. Ignoring them all, she put her "You thing because Dick danc-

arm around Joan's drooping shoul-ders, and said in a clear, high voice: "Come on you foolish you and not with me. Well, he is child. Come down with me.' laughing at you up his sleeve. For everybody knows he is making to maudlin collapse. She was fun of you, but you are too simple to know it. He knows you're her firmly through the door. Down the companionway and along the in your life." (Stop her, stop her corridors they staggered, the older through pale lips, but everyone semed to be rooted to the spot.) cisive steps. At last they reached Joan's cabin and the girl flopped "He knows you say your prayers at night and help to support the on her bed .. Miss Mudge bent down missions. He knows you are a Dry who's cheating, a silly little ings. She made her sit up while she over her head. Blushing vaguely sport, smoking cigarettes, paintwhen she saw how little she wore ing your face like a harlot, swigshe gingerly drew off the scrap of lace that seemed to be all of her ging at a drink - yes, and no doubt sleeping with him, too."
"Stop it, Joan. You are mad." under-clothing. How lovely she was! Miss Mudge went into her wardrobe and found a nightdress-of silk so soft that she could crush

Dick was towering over her in ashen fury. He caught her by the arms. She pulled herself free and slapped his face. "Don't speak to me! I haven't

finished with her yet. She wears

cotton nightgowns with necks

Miss Mudge kissed her and tucked her up, dimly touched by her elpless state. Then she found her way to her own bed in the darkness, for she could not bear the light just then. Her numbness was slowly passing and she was coming out of a fog, aware at last that omething terrible had happened to er in the captain's quarters. In a full blaze of consciousness, she bur-ied her face in her hands and sob-



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TOMORROW

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Women Urged To Use Their **Great Power**

Their Inaction In This Time Of Human Need Will Puzzle Historians, Hugh Wal-pole Says

hey who have the power do nothing about it, is the claim of Hugh Walpole, well-known British writer, who in a recent article in the London Daily Sketch, accuses the women of the world of indifference and of neglecting to use the vast power which is theirs. Women readers will doubtless take exception to some of Sir Hugh's sweeping statements, but there is much food for thought in his comments, which

"Made No Use Of Power" "I am sure that some historian of 1980 or 1990 will say 'Why was it that the women of that time, i the very centre of that world's crisis, when they had everything in

say that they have everything in their hands when Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin, and the Japanese Officers are in command of nearly half they have arrived, although nobody seems to have noticed it, at the first stopping place in the long evo

lution of women when men can say

"For the last fifty years yo have been struggling to secure ce tain independencies. You have said very stoutly that demesticity and motherhood are not enough for you and that if you are given, tus with men, you will be able, by of the present progress of man."

New Zealand's Women Police

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, This Dominion is to have women police. The intention of the gov nounced by the Minister of Health Peter Fraser, in reply to a depu tation from the Wellington Wom en's Branch of the Labor Party police should be recognized

The Minister said that wome part of the police system of the country, but he refused to say that they would be appointed in mediately. Policemen, he said build their standard of usefulne to society through a long proces of training and care would have

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Skirts Stay Short

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nain short. They are either very tight or are gored in widely flaring ines. Whatever the hem, hips and waist are always trim and na row. houlders are either wide or high. The majority of waistlines are tight and normal, a few are slightly lowhow face-flattering both of the new neckline treatments! As in r and a few raised a bit. The top of the silhouette is often emphasizry over the chest and bosom. Nuerous crossed fichu and belt lrapes are noted even in velvets or in fur trimmings on coats. Bodices and jackets are made with yokes. Sleeves are supremely important often they are the basis of the whole silhouette. Most conspicuous are huge high-draped mutton leeves; dolman or batwing types; uffled cape sleeves. Long tight eeves with wrinkled forearms and Louis XIV double or triple puffs. Stiff, high-shouldered Italian mut ons lend interest to many an oth erwise simple silhouette. All hous s show sleeves in a contrasting

Sew a Pair of Gay Aprons Draped Tables For Bedrooms Replacing Wooden Ones; Fit Into Any Odd Space

to put the wooden ones out of busi-ness. Here one reason is the vogue for less of a "woody" effect. Another reason is the fact that a draped dressing table can fit in any odd space. But triple wing mirrors for draped dressing tables aren't early so chic as oval mirrors or round ones. For a modern room a round mirror without a frame is the thing. For many traditional rooms, an easel-back oval mirror with a wide gold frame is the nicest. For an early American or Victorian room, you'll find mirrors with little drawer bases that are attractive—in either maple or ma-

For Daytime Wear

in the last year were American.

World's Largest Annual **Exposition Will Celebrate**

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60 Years An Agricultural Fair, the C.N.E. Continues to Progress, To Increase in Scope—1938 Show Emphasizes Growing Importance of Dominion of Canada In Fields of Industry, Commerce—Exhibits From European Countries Have Prominent Place—More Entertainment Features Than Ever Before.

This year the Canadian National Exhibition is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee. For sixty years this great organization has nctioned without interruption and has in that time increased in scope, magnitude and prestige. In 1879 it was little more than a country fair with its influence barely extending to the boundaries of the Province of Ontario. Today it is acknowledged to be the world's largest annual exposition with a world-wide influence and which draws visitors from the four corners of the globe.

Basic Industry, Agriculture tion was originally an agricultural through the years. grown and extended since those days but nevertheless the place of agriculture in the activities of the Canadian National Exhibition is still of major importance. This year throughout every field of the basic industry greater activity is evinced than ever before and the thousands of entries in all sections

are expected to eclipse all previous British Government Interested The growing importance of the Dominion of Canada in the indus trial and commercial world is this year emphasized in greater degree than ever. In the International Building will be found the displays of six European countries, the largest representation the Exhibition has ever had. In the Government the British Empire are again all group of the British West Indies. The importance attached by the British government to the Canadian National Exhibition is exemplified this year in the fact that i has, through the Department of Overseas Trade, taken over a com-

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SEPTEMBER 7-8-9-10 — ROCHESTER

NIGHT GAMES EVERY DAY EXCEPT LABOR DAY

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vast progress in British transports tion and communications down For Lovers of Art, Music The Art Gallery, always a focal point for lovers of beauty, is more

interesting than ever. The famous Art galleries of Great Britain have Tandem Canoe 15-Mile Marathon contributed many beautiful and famous paintings to this year's show, not only from the brushes of cou-temporary British painters but also -Barker Gold Trophy races for Canadian Amateur Champ mile for Women, Sept. 5; 2 miles for Men, Sept. 5; Canadian Chammany old masterpieces. Sculpture is represented by the works of Epstein and Frank Dobson. Lovers of music have many rare treat in store this year for the meet-Sept. 3. Yacht and Dinghy races, August 27, September 3, 5, 10. Tug-of-War championships, Sept. 3. Weight lifting champion

ships, Sept. 3, 5. Girls' softball

tournament, Sept. 6 to 10. Junior track meet and junior paddling re-gatta, Aug. 29. Canadian Table

Tennis Championships, Sept. 8, 9, 10. International Table Tennis Championships—Canada vs. U.S.,

Sept. 9, 10, east wing of Coliseum.

ination tournament for men, Aug. 26 to Sept. 3. Labour Day track meet, Sept. 5. Model Yacht, Regat-

ta, Waterfront, Aug. 29 and Sept. 3.

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight

boxing champion, and his "Brown

present for two days in exhibition

softball games. The Briggs Beau-tywear softball team, world's cham-

Welsh Imperial Singers—A male choir of trained voices direct from

the Welsh hills in concerts at the

Coliseum, Aug. 26, 27, 29, 30, 31. Wednesday, Aug. 31, accompanied

by Royal Artillery Band. General admission 25c; reserved 50c.

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licycle championships, Sept. 10.

band of the Royal Artillery from England, over seventy strong. This band is unique among the world's military bands, in so far as it is also a symphony orchestra of great merit, as every musician can play at least two instruments. Then there is the Welsh Imperial Singers who will be heard in concert at the Coliseum and on one gala night being accompanied by the band of the Royal Artillery. The Mendelssohn Choir, Canada's premier choral organization will be heard in concert from the Band Shell and the Music Day attractions will be plete building known as the United Kingdom Pavilion to house a huge

Some Celebration Highlights

pions, will play Aug. 26 and 27.
The Toronto Star Dog Derby—
Swimming Race for "mutts" and
thoroughbreds, large and small. Regatta Course, Sept. 6, 7, 8. Founders' Day Ceremonies-Of ficial opening of the Canadian Na tional Exhibition by the Right Honourable Lord Stanley, M.C., M.P., Secretary of State for the Dominions. Band Shell, 2.30 p.m., Friday,

Four Dance Bands-Benny Good nan-King of Swing-Aug. 26, 27, 9; Buddy Rogers and his Hollywoodites-Aug. 30, 31; GUY LOM-BARDO and his Royal Canadians-Sept. 1, 2, 3; Buddy Rogers and his Hollywoodites-Sept. 5, 6, 7; Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra— Sept. 8, 9, 10. Top flight bands, instage and radio, brought to 1 for these special engagements to inaugurate the New Dance Pavilion -the largest al fresco dance pavilion in Canada. Dancing afternoon and evening, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Prices: afternoon 50c per person, and evening \$1.00

Military Tattoo-Superb military spectacle with massed bands including that of the Royal Artillery of England. Saturday night, August 27, only. Thrilling pyrotechnic finale. General Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 50 and 75

cents. Reserved seats 50 and 75 cents. Box seats \$1.00.

The Decades—Spectacular Exhibition Pageant—Nightly from August 29 to September 10. Twelve hundred performers on a 1,000 ft. stage, depicting 60 years of Canadian progress during the life of the Canadian National Exhibition. Crashing pyrotechnic finale of scintillating beauty, famous throughout the Americas. General Admission 25c. Reserved seats .50, .75 and \$1.00. Box seats \$1.50 (six chairs Canada's Premier Horse Showin a box).

Evenings from September 2 to September 10. General admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents. Collseum Arena.

Children's Zoo—Collection of animal, reptile and bird life of great interest, including a special shipment of fauna from Europe, a collection of interesting animal representatives from Western Canada. Hobby Show-Model Airplanes

Mezzanine, Automotive Salon.
SPORTING EVENTS Sports Events—World's Professional Sculling Championship—Friday, August 26, Sept. 2 and Sept. 9.
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"Comfy now?" she asked.

Joan's reply was an incohe

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the end of summer and the end too of the jam and jelly making utes. Separate juice from pulp by season. By now the wise and thrifty housewives have their cupboards filled with something more than good intentions and have just enough space left to add the neces-

By KATHARINE BAKER

« Grape Jelly and Jam

is almost essential in every house hold. There is nothing the family will like better and it is delicious blanc mange and other pudding By making grape jelly and using the pulp to make grape butter, you which anyone will admit is you practical and thrifty. And it's not a long messy job either. A few minutes is all the boiling time needed when bottled fruit pectin is used and besides saving time, it saves juice, flavour and colour Ripe grape jelly and ripe grape

cally as well as dietetically. RIPE GRAPE JELLY 4 cups (2 lbs.) juice.

71/2 cups (31/4 lbs.) sugar ½ bottle fruit pectin.

Measure sugar and juice inf large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constant-ly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Re move from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Makes about 11 eight-ounce

COMBINATION RIPE GRAPE JELLY AND BUTTER To prepare fruit, stem about 5 pounds fully ripe Concord grapes

FOR JELLY: Run enough juice through a double layer of cheese cloth held in a small sieve to obtain 4 cups of strained juice. FOR BUTTER: Rub through sieve grapes from which juice has drained to obtain 41/2 cups pulp. Use the excess juice or water if necessary to fill up last 1/2 cup.

RIPE GRAPE BUTTER 4½ cups (2¼ lbs.) pulp. 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar 1/2 bottle fruit pectin.

Measure sugar and pulp into arge kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot butter at once. Makes about 11 eight-ounce glasses.

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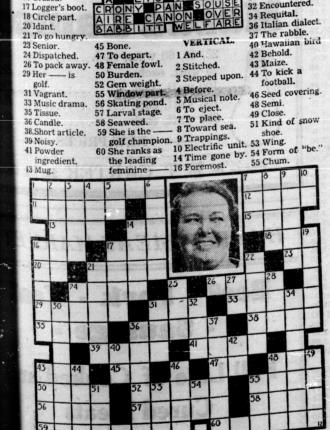
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