

## Queen Sets Fashion For Women Here

Costumes Her Majesty Displayed on Royal Tour Will Find Favor Among Many Types in Canada—Kind Average Women Can Wear

Costumes Queen Elizabeth displayed during the royal tour of the Dominion will find favour among Canadian women. They generally were the kind any average young woman in this country might find in her own wardrobe.

There probably will be conflicting viewpoints about color, for the Queen wears pastel shades while Canadian women seem to prefer contrasting combinations, but the royal gowns and coats have been simply designed, well cut and easy to copy.

**Pearls, Furs And Parasols**  
Pearls, furs and parasols all had their place in the royal wardrobe. The Queen's use of these accessories may influence Canadian fashions.

Pearls probably will be worn more frequently since Her Majesty rarely was seen without two or three strings. White Canada's well-dressed woman favor for in jacket form or as a neck-piece. Queen Elizabeth used it to trim her cuffs and band her hem or in collar effect. She only occasionally wears a fur jacket.

The hot weather that greeted the party in the United States brought out the parasol and the umbrella many come into its own again as a protection against the sun, although Canadian women smile favorably on sun tans.

**Myriad Shades of Blue**  
Blues undoubtedly will flood the costume market because of the Queen's preference for that color and tones designated as "Queen's blue" can be expected to cover a myriad of shades.

## Around The House

### Items of Interest to the Housewife

**Adding Height to Room** — The height can be added to a low-ceilinged room by using striped wallpaper and long window draperies.

**Lustrous Glassware** — Laundry blue added to the water in which glassware is washed will give the glass an added lustre.

**Use Mop on Linoleum** — Sweeping olefins and linoleums wear them. An oiled mop or dry mop is much better to use on them. A coat of wax frequently applied also helps to preserve both olefins and linoleum.

**Saves Pressing** — If you haven't time to press the tie your husband wants to wear in the morning, roll it up tightly and leave it over all night. All the little creases will have come out.

**Washing Hair** — Never use soap on white silk. The soap should first be dissolved in water before the laundering is begun.

**Keeping Cream Fresh** — Cream will keep fresh for a day or two if placed in its carton in a basin that is half filled with water. Muslin placed over the carton with the ends touching the water will help.

**Fresh Doughnuts** — Put freshly made doughnuts into a covered dish while they are still warm and they will stay fresh longer.

**When Buying Garments** — Look at the seams to see that they have a generous width and firm finish.

**Wash Chamois Often** — Chamois in which silver is stored away should be frequently washed, if the silver is to be kept bright.

**Keep Chocolate Cool** — The white coating which sometimes appears on cakes of chocolate is caused by keeping the cakes in an over-warm place, where some of the fat melts and comes to the surface.

**Stains on Fingers** — Pumice stone is useful in removing cigarette and ink stains from the fingers. Simply wet the stone and rub it against the stain.

## Every Woman Falls For Cave-Man Type

Nearly every woman likes a cave-man, Dr. John Rawlings Rees told the National Association of Probation Officers in London, England.

He had just been asked, "How shall tolerance and wooing and consideration be explained to the rough type of man who is just a brute to his wife?"

Dr. Rees said among the reasons why marriages failed were: the decline of religion, selfishness, too high a standard of living, and an equally too low standard of living.

## The Perfect Thirst Quencher

# "SALADA" ICED TEA

Calling Dr. KILDARE  
GERTRUDE GELBIN



"Here's a little present for you."

Dr. Gillespie, cantankerous diagnostician chief of the Blair General Hospital, fires young Dr. James Kildare from the post of his assistant and assigns him to duty in a field dispensary.

Kildare answers an emergency call at the dispensary and finds Nick, a young boy, dying of a gunshot wound in an abandoned cellar. Rosalie, beautiful red-haired sister of Nick, pleads with Kildare not to report the case; it will mean jail for her brother. Kildare feels instinctively that the boy is innocent of any crime. He saves Nick's life. Rosalie evidences more than gratitude for him. She drives Kildare back to the dispensary in her expensive car. Enroute, a newsboy hawks an extra. Footsy Carson, underworld gambler has been killed. Rosalie confesses that Nick killed Carson, but Kildare stubbornly insists his instinct is right: Nick is innocent. Gillespie has placed lovely young nurse Mary Lamont at the dispensary to spy on Kildare. The latter refuses information about the emergency call when she tries to make up the day's report. While sterilizing his instruments, Mary finds the bullet he extracted from Nick.

**CHAPTER SIX**  
Two Share In A Secret  
Dr. Gillespie leaned forward impatiently. "But where did he go on that emergency call?" he demanded.

"I don't know," Mary answered flatly. "He drove back eventually in a coupe."

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"Sure we have! Two of them—farming and fighting." "Fighting?" ribbed Kildare. "Are they good fighters in Ireland?" Mike put down the bread knife. "Doc, I'm not telling the truth, my arm should fall off. But when a boy in County Clare is six years old, his father takes him to kindergarten and if he can't lick the teacher—he don't get in."

"What's the matter with the teacher?" demanded Wyman. "Don't he know how to fight?"

"Mike thought for a moment, then a grin spread over his face. 'We don't have Irish teachers,' he answered smartly. 'And let me tell you this too—Ireland's the most fertile place in the world. You can stick an umbrella in the ground, water it—and it'll grow.'"

"Now, Mike," Jimmy protested, "you know there aren't six things that grow in Ireland—"

"What are they?" "A shamrock," cried Mike—and five potatoes—

He passed the sandwich and beer over the counter. Kildare made at once for a table on the side. "Dr. Kildare!"

Jimmy turned as Mary Lamont called him. He placed his food on the table, but before he could answer, she walked over to him.

**A Little Present**  
"Here's a little present for you," she said lightly and dropped a small package in his hand.

"Wait a minute," he began. "Good night — and open it when you're alone," she answered and walked out quickly.

Jimmy looked toward the bar; Wyman was still talking to Mike. He opened the package. Carefully rolled inside he found the bullet he had extracted from Nick—the bullet he had dropped in his medical kit. In a flash he realized that Mary now knew the reason for his blood-stained instruments; worse, that Mary knew he had failed to report a gun-wound.

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A WHOLESOME AND TASTY MEAL IN THEMSELVES  
Full of pure nourishment

At his table, Jimmy continued steadily with his meal, but his nerves were suddenly tenser.

"What do you want the kid for?" Mike asked.

"Probably impersonating an officer," Wyman remarked; "the kid must have taken a banana off a stand."

**The Boy Was Hit**  
Flaherty shook his head gravely. "I wish it were. The boy I mean had got a bullet hole in him. And I want him for the murder of Footsy Carson."

Jimmy stopped eating and stared at Flaherty.

"If you know what he did," said Mike, "how is it you don't know his name and telephone number?"

Flaherty laughed at the other's jibe. "We know what he did, alright; we just located somebody who saw him getting away from the scene of the shooting and bleeding bad—"

The full effect of Flaherty's words hit Jimmy.

"The kid probably crawled off somewhere and died," said Wyman. "Either that," agreed Flaherty, "or he's being taken care of by some phony doctor."

Jimmy rose from his table and walked over to the bar.

"Evening, Doc," greeted the detective.

"Hello Flaherty," snuffed Kildare. He tossed a coin on the bar. "That covers my bill, doesn't it Mike?"

"Goin' back to the hospital, Doc?" asked Wyman.

Kildare nodded. "See you later." And with a smile and a nod at Detective Flaherty, young Dr. Kildare walked leisurely out of the cafe.

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Mix equal parts of chilled milk and prepared cocoa as for drinking, add a spoon of maple or caramel syrup. Shake thoroughly. Add a spoon of maple ice cream to the glass. Serve with a spoon.

Place a large spoon of vanilla ice cream in an iced coffee glass; add 1/2 cup of milk, then pour in ginger ale to fill the glass, stirring all the while. Drink at once. Flavor iced milk with maple sugar, with brown sugar, with melted chocolate peppermints. Heat large chocolate mints in the upper part of a double boiler, when melted stir into milk.

**MINT PUNCH**  
1 cup chopped fresh mint leaves  
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4 cups orange juice  
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Mint sprigs  
Rub the mint leaves and sugar together until well mixed. Add lemon and orange juice. Allow to stand for at least 15 minutes, in a cold place, preferably longer. Strain, add the ginger ale. Pour into glasses 1/2 full of cracked ice. Garnish each glass with mint sprigs.

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Sugar to taste  
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Mix ingredients. Shake with cracked ice in a tightly covered fruit jar or other container until frothy.

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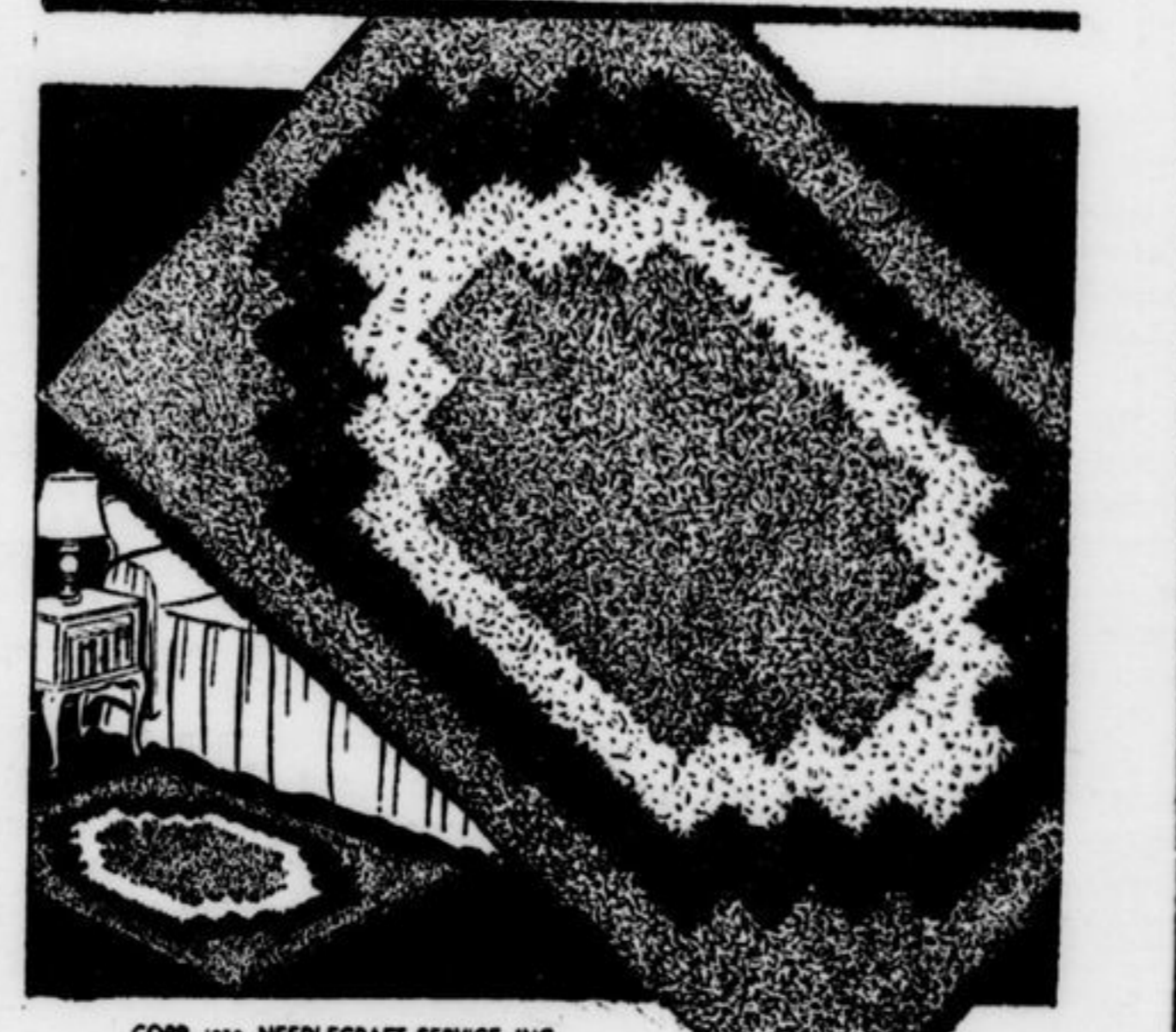
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**For Nervous Fingers** — If you are continually breaking eggs when trying to separate them, try breaking the eggs one at a time into a funnel which has been placed over a jelly tumbler. The white will pass through the funnel, leaving the yolk in the funnel.

## Laura Wheeler Rug Crocheted In Squares Has Luxurious Pile



**CROCHETED RUG PATTERN 2051**

Tiny two inch squares crocheted in loop stitch make this three color rug with luxurious pile. Pattern 2051 contains directions and chart for making rug. An illustration of it and of stitches; color schemes; materials required; photograph of section of rug.

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## Queen's Bouquets Become Souvenirs

Floral Gifts Presented to Her Majesty Were Snapped Up Across the Country—Called "Royal Flowers"

What happened to the Queen's flowers, the many bouquets she was presented with during the royal sojourn in Canada? Well, there was the stalwart Quebec policeman who, after a day spent helping to guard their majesties, took off his hat to wipe a damp brow. A small handful of petals fluttered down.

These, he explained, were "royal" petals to be taken home to his children.

Dozens of bouquets—most of the Queen across Canada and literally thousands of flowers were used to decorate the rooms, and tables where the Royal couple had luncheon or dinner. To Canadians these were "Royal flowers."

**Petty Fraud Practised**  
Some of the bouquets were presented to hospitals. Others were used in various cars of the Royal train. Others just disappeared.

It seems certain that considerable petty fraud has been practised by loyal citizens, who like to add precious posies to the pressed flowers in family bibles. Many of them are using "Royal" flowers that were no part of the Queen's bouquet.

From Quebec to Victoria and back, Her Majesty received more than 50 bouquets, mostly orchids. In some Prairie towns they were simply roses and lily-of-the-valley, the small bell-shaped flower that is her favorite.

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By SADIE CHAMBERS

## TALKS

### REFRESHING BEVERAGES

A much desired hot weather need is the refreshing beverage concoction, whether it be for the refreshing close of a meal or for porch or lawn serving.

As we consider the beverage, our thoughts immediately turn to fruit. Fruit juices are now rapidly falling in line in their summer march each offering as they go, their riot of flavor for refreshment. An admirable addition is the popular ginger ale and a sprinkle and dash here and there of the favorite mint.

Before giving these drinks just a word on the milk concoctions for those who must remember their calories.

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