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THE MIXING BOWL
 BY Anne Allan
 A GOOD HOME ECONOMIST

Hello Homemakers! There is one thing wrong with home economists: we can be so well acquainted with homemaking that sometimes we do not give detailed instructions. On the other hand we realize that you are not amateurs. However, we are always glad to give more information when requested.

There is the instance of a good cook who took a summer hotel job to prepare meals for fifty people. As an experienced meat and vegetable cook, the woman sought our suggestions for desserts. Among the pastry items, pumpkin and squash pie were tried time and time again with poor results—we had neglected to say scald the milk to prevent the filling becoming watery or curdled.

There may be much discussion about recipes for pumpkin pie—some like brown sugar, some like maple syrup, while we prefer white sugar. There's one recipe that makes a light coloured filling by the use of lemon juice but we do not like the flavour—in preference we suggest a little rose water. For years we have tested exact measure of ground spices because we like a dark coloured, spicy pie. The difference, we found, was the variety of pumpkin or squash.

For both pumpkin and squash, double the salt in the pastry. It brings out the flavour of the filling.

PUMPKIN PIE
 1 cup milk or light cream
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup light brown sugar
 1/2 cup firmly packed
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 1 1/2 cups fresh cooked or canned pumpkin drained and mashed

Unbaked 9" pie shell
 Set oven hot 425 degrees heat milk Beat eggs slightly Sift all dry ingredients together once removing the lumps from the brown sugar. Mix into pumpkin thoroughly. Add eggs and beat until smooth. Stir in warm milk (beating the milk and beating the eggs makes a smoother filling). Cream incidentally makes a richer filling. Pour filling into unbaked pie shell and bake for 10 minutes in oven at 425 degrees. Then reduce heat to moderate 350 degrees and bake another 30 minutes.

SQUASH PIE
 1 1/2 cups milk
 2 eggs
 2 1/2 cups fresh cooked or canned squash drained and mashed
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 Unbaked pie shell 9"

Set oven hot 450 degrees. Heat milk Beat eggs slightly. Stir in squash and all dry ingredients, then the warm milk. If filling looks thin to you, don't be alarmed. It thickens in cooking. Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate 350 degrees, and bake thirty minutes more. The fil-

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 The Acton Free Press
 GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Last Friday was a lovely day—just pleasantly warm—and was I glad because it was my day for going to the Exhibition. So away I went on the 845 bus. I could have caught an earlier bus but not after canning all day Thursday! Anyway it was only 10.30 when I reached the Exhibition grounds—too early for it to be uncomfortably crowded. So for once in my life I was able to take my time in the Women's Building and really see all there was to see. Such beautiful work, and so much variety! Like everyone else I was absolutely sold on the beautiful little shell pictures made by an inmate of the Mercer Reformatory. In fact had I been given the choice I would rather own the shell pictures than the fabulous Hope diamond! That diamond I looked at it, and looked at it, making several trips to do so, and to me there was something uncanny in its flashing blackness. One thinks of a diamond as being bright, with sparkling lights but this was a greyish-black, hinting at some hidden but sinister beauty within its depths. It was very easy to connect the diamond with all its ill-fated history.

The display of period fashions through the centuries was very interesting although I think they must have run out of shoes as the footwear on some models was very modern.

The quilts were lovely—some of them quite new in design. The one that appealed to me most featured the crest and motto of the Women's Institute. In the centre of the quilt. The design was very cleverly carried out. The Canadian Handcraft Guild had a wonderful exhibit, everything made by hand, and made in Canada. From silver to woodwork, and pottery to weaving. There are a lot of clever fingers in Canada.

There were two other exhibits that attracted me so much. One was an exhibit of wallpapers and the other a Canadian fabric used largely in making drapes. The designs on both the wallpapers and the drapes were really marvellous. What one could do with money! One spends a hour to furnish! One wonders why anyone ever chooses anything that is drab and colorless when there are so many beautiful things to choose from.

After seeing all this and plenty more I haven't even mentioned where I had a luncheon date with the Exhibition! These luncheons are really something to enjoy—rooms with a restful setting, looking out towards the lake, over the heads of the milling crowd. Good service, an appetizing meal and interesting companions. This day was Press and Radio Day and so there were many people familiar to most of us by name who were there in the flesh. It was all very friendly and informal and I enjoyed every minute of it. I met several lady editors whom I knew.

It didn't really matter if you knew people or not—everybody talked to everybody else—press people are like that anyway.

After lunch a little woman from Manitoba asked if she could walk around with me a bit as she was alone. So we stayed together almost an hour and she thought everything was wonderful. On this her first visit to the Exhibition it was too cool to listen to the band for very long, so I went into the buildings again—through the flower show and the art gallery. Then a cup of tea and away to get the bus down town to meet Daughter so we could have the trip home together. That bus trip down town was a bit of a nightmare we got tied up in the five o'clock traffic and waited for ages on Front Street.

You will notice I haven't mentioned Partner. On a farm we often have to divide forces, as it were. This day that I had arranged to go to the Ex. Bob was away to a threshing and we were also expecting a coal delivery, so Partner stayed at home. But the next day Father and Daughter made the trip And they did things properly. They not only went to the Ex. but they took in dinner and a show down town. They had quite

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a day thanks to our local bus service. Teen-agers swarmed the bus, leaving less nimble older folk standing room only. Coming home Partner and Daughter were at the regular departure platform on time. No sign of the bus. When Daughter made inquiries she was first told it would be along any minute, and then that it had pulled in at a different platform and left—unannounced. So they had no choice but to wait for the late bus. Again there was standing room only. Partner refused to get on and was then told another bus was on its way. It came—an hour later! Two am when they arrived home. Quite a day!

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