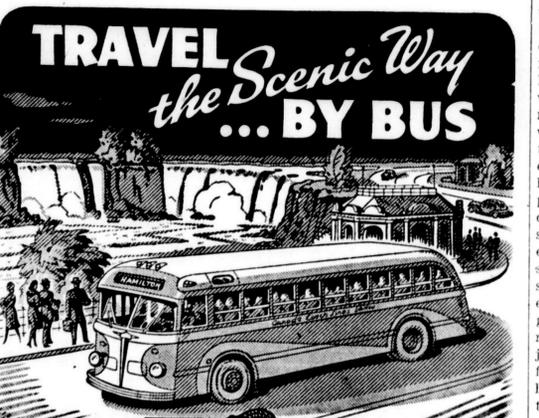


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In A Country Lane
By Lillian Collier Gray

The big news the past week was, of course, the weather and the opening of the C.N.E. In our lane, it was mainly the weather. However, while we tried vainly to think ourselves cool according to the advice of those who argue we are not hot but only think we are, we did listen to C.N.E. broadcasts. In the pictures of the opening exercises, no person looked uncomfortably hot. The Mountbattens least of all. No doubt our Canadian high is nothing at all to people who have spent several years in India. But I decided if I see the Ex. it will have to be cooler than it is now.

Shortly after we were married, we left the farm to the tender mercies of the hired men and bumped all the way from our Thousand Island hamlet to Toronto in our new half-ton truck to spend a couple of days seeing the Ex. We hadn't been there many hours until I decided if this house-wife was going to see any of the things house-wives like to see there would have to be a temporary separation in the family. So I left friend-husband blissfully floating over the cows down in the Coliseum or wherever the cows were, and launched forth on my own. We were to meet at a certain hour later — at the fountain, of course. Being one of those unhappy mortals who breaks her neck in an effort to keep an appointment on time (and consequently spend hours of precious time waiting on all the people who do not) I was at the fountain at the appointed time. I waited, and I waited. Finally, I set off for the place where I had left friend husband. And lo and behold—there he was, in almost the identical spot where I had left him. I leave the rest to your imagination.

Well anyway, it being near the end of August, this heat cannot last all summer. I fear our tomatoes, upon which the gardener has spent time and money with dusting and spraying, are cooked. And "cooked" isn't slang this time! We found all the ripe ones stewed on the vines and the green ones covered with ugly dark blotches, after the sun had gone down and we ventured out to survey the damage. We peeled the ripe ones (no scalding required) and made them up into juice. They should contain plenty of vitamin D! Perhaps we shall develop into super beings after we have drunk of this sun-bolled juice.

The hottest day of the year we would have company from the city. One visitor was a two-year old who managed to keep delightfully comfortable splashing in a big tub most of the day. His mother told me of an instance of cruelty she had recently witnessed, which we agreed could scarcely be surpassed. The afternoon before, only slightly less warm, than Wednesday, a woman living across the street from our friend put her small son, aged one year and a few months, out in his playpen where she left him for entire afternoon. There wasn't a spot of shade, and for hours the broiling sun blazed down on the fretting baby, practically cooking him alive. The mother remained indoors. Our friend related she got so upset herself, watching the poor child, she almost went over, but she knew the woman was the type who would tolerate no interference. We couldn't help speculating as to how soon the effect of his experience would show up in the child possibly right away, or possibly not for years. The stupidity exhibited by some parents is colossal. Short courses for parents should be sponsored by all women's organizations and welfare groups everywhere. Why isn't more of it done? And so far as juvenile delinquency is concerned, from my teaching experience I long ago came to the conclusion that the person was right who said, "There are no delinquent children — there are only delinquent parents." Now the Toronto secretary of the Big Brothers Movement, Dr. Kenneth Rogers, has put it neatly when he says "Delinquency is something society does to boys and girls prior to it being something boys and girls do to society." I suppose it could even start from a baby being half baked in an August sun by a silly mother. Not that plenty of sunshine isn't needed, but not broiling sunshine, and not in such large doses. Cod liver oil is good, too, but not a bottleful at a time. Ah well, it is true, as has often been said, it takes all kinds of people to make a world.

Newfoundland, almost undeveloped as a tourist area, has 104

THE MIXING BOWL
By ANNE ALLAN
Hydro Home Economist

Hello Homemakers! "Seeing is believing!" is the motto of the exhibitors at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. These manufacturers tell their story with movies — twelve to twenty-five minutes running time. It is worthwhile to do the Exhibition in easy stages so that you have time to see the various pictures and it's one way of resting aching feet.

The women will want to spend some time in the Coliseum section where there are practical interior decorating schemes and demonstrations pertaining to home and community program projects. Of special interest will be the day when your hobby or craft is in competition. Consult the catalogue for place and schedule of events.

NEW EQUIPMENT
1. More glassware is now being made in Canada. There will be ample supply of table glassware as well as cooking and baking utensils of this type.
2. The aluminum jelly moulds of different shapes and sizes are being displayed for the first time in years.
3. Notice the food chopper attachment designed to hold the chopper firm and at the same time protect your table or working surface. It can be fastened so that it is out of your way when not in use.

4. Again a new greater and easy to clean because the grooves are more curved.
5. There are many new apartment washing machines this year. These are timesavers and require only small storage space.
6. An electric drier for clothes is another machine which many women are considering.
7. The thermometers are also interesting. These are the most inexpensive ones ever marketed. There are special purpose ones for deep frying, for syrups, or meats, as well as dual purpose recording gadgets.

8. Electric ranges are again the envy of the bride-to-be. Special features are: the pressure cooker as one element; a broiling pan that fits right on the shelf-grooves; time signals that ring like an alarm clock; light fixtures for the oven; easy-to-clean drip trays and streamlined handles.
9. New ironers and hand irons are displayed in the manufacturers' building where many pieces of laundry are being done for your benefit if you wish to review your technique.

Community planning is the concern of the family, yet women have a keen interest in the pattern of life surrounding them. The model homes are in detail and an attendant will be glad to tell you all about them.

REQUESTED RECIPES
Piquant Tongue Mold
1 package lemon jelly powder
2 cups hot water
2 1/2 tbsps. vinegar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. scraped onion
3/4 cups boiled tongue
1/2 cup chopped dill pickles
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Dissolve lemon jelly powder in hot water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, place in bowl of ice and water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in onion, tongue, pickles, and mayonnaise. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm in electric refrigerator. Unmold. Garnish with crisp lettuce and radishes. Makes 10 servings.

Plantation Milk Shake
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 tsp. honey
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla
nutmeg
Put peanut butter, honey and salt in bowl. Add 1/2 cup milk and beat until smooth. Add the remaining milk, continuing to beat. Add vanilla. Pour into jar, cover and store in refrigerator until needed. Top each glassful with a dash of nutmeg.

Blueberry Pie
Line a pie plate with a rich pie pastry 1/4 inch thick. Mix 2 1/2 to 3 cups of blueberries with a tablespoon of flour, 2/3 cupful brown sugar and 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves. Fill the pie plate. Add the top crust, crimp edges and bake in a hot oven 425 F. for 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate 350 F. and bake another 2 minutes or until done.
Cloves and brown sugar give a new and different flavor, but if you prefer a dash of lemon juice ... it's good, too.

Iced Tea
Allow 2 teaspoons of tea for every standard measuring cup (8-ounce) of briskly boiling water. Brew in warmed teapot 4 to 5 minutes. Fill tall glasses with cracked or cubed ice, then pour in the hot

tea. Serve with sugar and lemon slices.
Old Time Tarts
2 cups diced rhubarb
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
2 cups crushed berries
8 baked tart shells
1/4 cup cream, whipped
Combine rhubarb, water, sugar and salt in saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Add quick-cooking tapioca and berries and bring to a full boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cool, stirring occasionally. Turn into tart shells. Chill. Just before serving garnish with the whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

It is likely that the British Lee-Enfield rifle, carried by Canadian soldiers in two wars will be replaced in British Ordinance by the U.S.A. service rifle.

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