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**THE MIXING BOWL**  
by Anne Allan  
HYDRO HOME ECONOMIST

Hello! Homemakers! Most farmers pull out the "boarders" of the year-old poultry flock at this time of year and fatten them for market or kill and store for the family table.

With access to a cold storage locker or a home freezer, you will be advised to consider this method of storing dressed poultry. To prepare fowl for freezing requires no special tools. You clean the bird, exactly as you would for cooking, and then wrap it in moisture-vapor-proof paper.

If your right-hand man is inexperienced in killing poultry the easy way, you can ask for a bulletin on dressing poultry from your agricultural representative. It will save time and last minute preparation for serving the storage bird if it is singed and stuffed before freezing. If sage or thyme is used in the dressing, the amount should be one-third of usual quantity as herbs may permeate the meat if too much is used. Once the bird has been cleaned and prepared, it should be wrapped and frozen at once. If this is not possible, keep in a cold place, preferably under the freezing unit of the refrigerator.

Wrapping meats for freezing requires special paper. Regular butcher store paper cannot be used, nor can household waxed paper. Poorly wrapped birds dry out in storage and are tough and dry when cooked. They may also become rancid. Ask for waxed sulphite paper and gummed tape. Alternatives would be aluminum foil or heavy parchment paper. Wrapping materials may be purchased from a locker company, feed store or a district co-operative.

**Chronicles of Ginger Farm**

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press  
**GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE**

Remember a few weeks ago I told you I had lost my glasses and I suspected the pup may have run off with them? Well, I had no proof either one way or the other as I never did find the glasses. Finally I got them and just after that all the papers were advertising a contraption by which you could keep your glasses hanging around your neck. I felt it must have been invented for me anyway I didn't waste any time in buying one of the dog-dads. So now I really know where to find my second eyes.

Oh, dear there is so much to write about these days. I have had exciting news about the West - but then there is also plenty going on in the East, to say nothing of the glorious rain the last two days which is just exactly what we wanted on top of our freshly sown wheat. Of course I am still up to the eyes in canning but as for pickles I haven't got so much as one jar put away yet. Even so, I went on strike one day last week and went to our WI Convention in Guelph I hadn't been to a convention for fifteen years - not since we left the Toronto area. It was interesting, and inspiring and friendly. Miss Lewis and Mrs. Fletcher were there and it was my privilege to meet both of them for a few minutes. They both have such pleasing personalities, and yet each is so different from the other. Miss Lewis has such a delightful and tactful way of showing up the wrong way of running Institute affairs without making any one person or branch conspicuous or recognizable. Not only that but she is big enough, and generous enough, to admit it if she herself happens to be slightly at fault. We had proof of that last Thursday when there was a little difference of opinion regarding the adoption of a report.

Mrs. Fletcher, Provincial President is so full of enthusiasm for WI work that it permeates her every word and action. She carries her audience along with her making everyone feel that to belong to the WI is a privilege that no one should miss, and that every member should do her part to make this great organization greater even yet. But yet, being an Institute member these days isn't as simple as it used to be. Like everything else it becomes more involved and complicated all the time. Gone are the days when a few women could get together for a meeting and feel they had done all that was required of them if the minutes were read and approved, demonstration of cookies given, and a paper written and read by one of the members, followed, of course, by a friendly cup of tea interspersed with lively chatter and good natured gossip.

We have greater opportunities in our branches now, but, hand in hand with these opportunities are greater obligations. We are able to learn so much about arts and crafts, but this knowledge must also be imparted to others and details of our participation be sent to Head office. Thus the more we do, the greater our activity in any way, the more we have to report. Each branch is morally obligated to share with other branches, information about the work it is doing. Only in that way are we a part of the Institute as a whole. It is a case of wheels within wheels—a fact that is brought home to us more and more when we attend district annuals and area conventions. Maybe I am mixing metaphors a bit when I speak of wheels and branches—but you know, there is a lot to think about in that one word "branch". The dictionary defines branch as part of a bough; and a bough as a main branch of a tree. So the various WI branches scattered far and wide are part of the provincial boughs; provincial boughs that have grown from that great tree which was planted fifty years ago by Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless and which took such firm root in its native soil that neither wind, storm nor adversity of any kind has had any effect upon it whatsoever. The tree has been fertilized by the zeal and interest of thousands so that now its branches spread from shore to shore. Carrying the analogy still further we might think of W.I. members as the leaves upon the various branches—leaves without which the tree could not live. Old leaves have their day and fall but newer, younger leaves take their place, and the life of the tree goes on, while its roots spread and delve further and further into the fertile soil. Neither should we forget that twigs from parent branches have been planted and propagated in other countries gradually taking root; growing independently but yet recognizable as belonging to the same species that had its origin in Canada.

Yes, it is good to be an Institute member—even if one is only a jagged leaf on the branch of a sturdy bough!

**JIMMIE FAX, THE WELL-KNOWN ENTERTAINER DIED AT 97 YEARS**

Jimmie Fax, well-known entertainer for the past fifty years has made his final retirement. He died August 26th at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in London, at the ripe old age of 97. He had been ill since Christmas.

Jimmie Fax toured the principal circuits of Canada and the United States as a singer of comic songs. He wrote and set music to most of the songs he sang. He made his first public appearance at the age of seven as a boy soprano at a Scottish concert in Brantford.

Most of the younger generation of this district will, of course, not remember Jimmie. But over the years three decades ago there were very few garden parties held in the countryside around that did not, at one time and another, have Jimmie as the star entertainer.

Several times Jimmie Fax announced his retirement, only to make a comeback to the delight and entertainment of his audience. His fun and jokes were always clean and his vigor on stage was retained even as he entertained when over 90 years of age.

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