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Chronicles
 of
Ginger Farm
 Written Specially for the Acton
 Free Press by
 Gwendoline F. Clarke

Local Bible Society Holds Annual Meet
 The Annual Meeting of the Acton Branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society was held on Sunday, Dec. 28th in the School Room of Knox Presbyterian Church. Before the main business of the evening—the report of the work of the Society for the past year and the election of an executive for 1933, a very interesting program was presented.

would be chosen to represent each church. Thus there would be two representatives from each of the four churches, one man and one woman, as well as the minister of the church.
 Names of persons to fill out this new enlarged executive were suggested, but it was made clear that the appointments made by those of each church—who were at the meeting were only tentative and if the person named could not act, another name could be substituted. The names suggested were as follows: Knox church, Mrs. F. Anderson; United church, Mrs. F. Cleave; St. Alban's church, Mrs. W. Denny; Baptist church, Mrs. H. Helwig.

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We have come to the end of our first week without company. Lonesome? No, we have been far too busy to be lonesome. Partner doesn't get much spare time from the barn these days and I have been doing just what I had promised myself I would do a spot of "reading up" starting off with the worst room in the house, my office study or glory hole call it what you will.

Oh dear, saving recipes and quilt patterns is bad enough but when one's clippings also include bits of poetry and prose, odds and ends of information that might come in useful sometime, and stories and articles written by friends also in the writing field, then indeed one gets really swamped.

I hate to throw out anything that specially appeals to me, which means I have a collection of Edna Jacques' homely little stories from the Milk Producers' Magazine; Maud Kerr's editorials from the Family Herald and Weekly Star; Mona Purser's from the Globe and Mail; H. V. McArree's "Two-Bits" column; W. H. Deacon's "Fly-Leaf" and many other interesting little bits that I have clipped from this paper from time to time.

There are also very interesting local histories published each Saturday in two evening papers. They, also, have to be saved. But, alas, my clippings are not always cut out and put away when they should be—the whole page is saved instead—which means I invariably have a pile of miscellaneous clippable material waiting to be sorted out "when I get around to it".

Eventually I settle down to the job but by that time the clippings are often out of date so that I look over this one and that one and wonder what on earth I kept it for! So that is what I have been doing for the last two days and you can understand why I started "reading up" in my own room first. But thank goodness I didn't need any help—otherwise there would have been some uncomplimentary remarks flying around—of that I am certain. You see I rearranged my office a few weeks ago—brought up a set of shelves from the cellar and pushed a big cupboard I didn't want out into the hall, meaning to have Bob put it somewhere else when he was at home. But for some unknown reason I didn't ask him so the cupboard stayed in the hall. Today I brought it back again to where I took it from! By a little more re-arranging I found I could use, to good advantage, both the cupboard and the shelves. Now, if I had needed help for the job . . . See what I mean?

Then there was my trailing ivy—that had to be changed to a new position. It was over the register, fine in summer, but too hot in winter. So I put the ivy where I thought it would show to good advantage, and tacked up all the trailers. Later in the day I decided it wasn't in the right place at all—so I changed it all over again.

So you're laughing, are you? Well now, how can one be sure that one will like anything in any particular place until one finds out by putting it there? That's a logical question, isn't it? Anyway, I am quite sure that I now have everything exactly the way I want it. I always know when I am finally satisfied.

Well, before leaving the subject of clippings—I wonder what you have found to be the best way of caring for them—you see I am quite sure you have clippings too. I find that every clipping addict has a method of her own—good, bad or indifferent. I used to keep my clippings in one section of a filing cabinet in alphabetical order. But I soon found that that method didn't work too well because I never could remember how I had things listed. For instance I might want to look up something on dogs. Then I wonder . . . now, will that be under "dogs" or will it be "Animals-domestic"?

Later I found another writer, Lyn H. had a much better system. She used large envelopes, plainly marked as to contents, which she then put into her filing cabinet, without an index. Carol N. uses scrapbooks, under various headings into which she pins her clippings. Quite neat and handy, but a lot of scrap books are necessary. For clippings that contain information that cannot be listed—like Maud Kerr's and the Homemaker—I keep them together with an ordinary spring paper clip—3 for 10c—which can then be hung on a nail. Of course there are still people who prefer to use paste for their clippings—if that were the only way I wouldn't keep many clippings. Anything but that! If only I could unpaste some of the clippings I saved years ago—brittle, blotched and blurred. I know better now.

CORONATION SEATS
 Want a seat at the coronation parade? Of the 100,000 available, Canada, reports The Financial Post, has been allotted 8,000. Some confusion has been caused by reports of prices which ran as high as 10 guineas (about \$30). These, it is explained, were mainly official seats allotted to foreign countries. Visitors from the Commonwealth get a break with prices running from three to six pounds.

It was pointed out that the chief duty of women members of the executive was to oversee the providing of refreshments for the sides, it being noted that in the past the ideas of male members of the executive as to the meaning of the word "refreshments" was not always evident in the refreshments provided.

The meeting was closed with "The Grace" and sandwiches, tea and cookies were served.

OBITUARY
 The instructor was giving instructions to a novice lady riveter. "Look," he said, "I place the rivet here in the proper place. When I nod my head hit with that hammer."
 The instructor left a wife and four children.

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