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Last year Canadians paid out over \$5 millions to watch their favorite film characters perform on converted cow pastures, says the Financial Post in an article on drive-in theatres.  
There are already over 100 of the wedge-shaped, open-air amusement palaces dotting the Canadian countryside. Another 30 will be built this year.  
Of \$58 million worth of harvesting machinery sold in Canada in 1951, \$50 million worth was sold in the Prairie Provinces.

**Chronicles**  
  
of  
**Ginger Farm**  
Written Specially for the Acton  
Free Press by  
Gwendolene P. Clarke

Glory be, the sun is shining! May it so continue, then perhaps it will not be necessary for me to light the furnace today—as I did yesterday. After all, it is the middle of June so that is not exactly an unreasonable hope. Quite apart from the necessity of fine, warm weather for haying—which has not yet started at Ginger Farm—we shall welcome sunny days so that one, in particular, of our present visitors can sit out in the garden. You see we have niece Betty here, recuperating after a shoulder operation, which means she has a cast from her neck to her waist, immobilising one shoulder and arm completely. Fresh air and sunshine during the day will naturally help her to sleep better at night. Joy is also here so the one helps to look after the other—which is fortunate as I may be away for a day or two next week if we are not too involved with haying.

Last Saturday good fortune came my way. For the first time in months I went to an auction sale where I knew most of the stuff to be offered was really good and in excellent condition. I looked it over the night before and came away wishing I could afford to buy two oil paintings that were included in the sale. Saturday came—and a big crowd—and a good buying crowd—there were many collectors from among the china and glass. I shut my eyes and ears to most of the bargains that were going under the hammer but I wished the auctioneer would get around to selling the pictures because I felt I couldn't drag myself away until I knew what happened to them. But the pictures were in the living-room along with the piano and walnut furniture, and the contents of that room were the last to be sold. At last the table was sold, the chest-dresser, the chairs and a beautiful what-not. But pictures were on the floor, leaning up against a wall. People stood in front of them and the auctioneer was moving away, the pictures being out of his sight. Someone said, "the pictures—you haven't sold the pictures!" So the pictures were brought forward... bidding started, unbelievably low. The auctioneer caught my eye and I nodded. Another bid, and then another. I nodded again. The bidding stopped. I waited breathlessly... was no one going to raise my last bid? As I waited I suddenly realized that, however much they were admired—and they were admired—not everyone would want those pictures; they were entirely too big and unsuitable for the average modern home. That, also, was the reason the executors were letting the pictures be sold—no room for them anywhere, even as family heirlooms. They are 16 by 40 and were painted by an artist in the family many years ago.

Once more the auctioneer looked around... "ladies and gentlemen, this is a crime... these beautiful oil paintings... but they've got to be sold," and finally those unbelievable words—"Sold here to Mrs. Clarke!" The pictures were mine. Actually, I brought them home and Partner liked them as much as I did. Then came the job of hanging them—a very ticklish matter indeed. Even a good picture can be ruined by being unsuitably hung, especially one in oils. We tried them here and we tried them there; separately and in pairs. Finally we decided they looked their best either side of the door facing west windows. There they catch the light and change every hour as the sun moves from east to west. But I am forgetting—I haven't described the pictures to you. One is a sunset in early winter, the ground lightly covered with snow. A young buck-deer stands in the foreground, head to wind, seeking, questioning, with a new awareness of life. The other picture, probably late fall. A mountain veiled in mist against a sombre, dull-yellow sky. The rocky foreground dark with bracken, and on the lonely trail, stands one stalwart stag—a shaggy old warrior, obviously alert to every danger that threatens creatures of the wild. I don't pretend to any knowledge of art but I know what I like and the sort of pictures I want to live with. I only hope they are not offensive to any critics of art who happen to visit Ginger Farm.

Last Saturday I saw yet another picture—but of a very different kind—a picture of real life. It was the picture of an elderly lady, going home from hospital, her faded eyes bright with excitement. She sat on the back seat of the family car, a nurse was tucking her in with pillows and blankets for greater comfort. The hospital is often the best place to be when illness strikes but oh, that wonderful day when the doctor smiles and says—"well, I think tomorrow we can send you home!" Home... castle or cottage—it has one universal meaning. It is the place where we belong.

**SCOTCH DEER**

Scotland is now experimenting with a new source of meat. Reindeer have been imported into the highlands in the hope that they will thrive and provide additional food supplies. It has been nine centuries since these four-footed animals were last seen in the area.

**Work of Institute For 50 Years Told**

Bannockburn Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Win Rosell recently, the meeting opening with the Institute Ode and Lord's prayer. The roll call, a common error made by motorists was well responded to.  
Donations were sent to the Children's Aid Society and to the district to help cover expenses of shipping clothing and quilts to Unitarian Services. The short course, "Something to Wear," is to be held in July and Acton Junior Institute is to be invited.  
A summary of Women's Institute work in the past fifty years was given by Mrs. C. Storey. A delicious lunch was served by hostess and committee.

**POET'S CORNER**

**"My Dad"**  
A Father's Day Poem

My Dad was very special, so good and yet such fun, Dad should be, and then, maybe some! He always had the time to hear a little tale of woe, Or fix that favorite doll of mine that had a broken toe.  
I love to think of holidays when we would fish and swim, Oh, how I loved those little trips, I was so proud of him. When winter came we'd skate and ride a bob sled down the trail, Then we'd take some friends back home and tell the weirdest tales.

In the evenings we would gather round and all begin to sing, Dad played the harmonica and from the violin.  
He loved such songs as Nelli Gray and Till We Meet Again, I never hear those songs but what I feel a little pain.

It was just twelve years ago to-day, I kissed him on the cheek, I like to think he knew it, but he was so very weak.  
Then God came and took him to His home up in the sky, It broke my heart to lose him, but I think I know just why.

God needed Daddy's just like mine for little girls up there, Who never knew just what it was to have someone that cared, I miss you Daddy very much, and also may I say?  
I think of you most all the time, not just on "Father's Day,"  
John J. Roberts Chapman  
Columbia, S.C.

**Halton Rural Girls' Softball Schedule**

Monday, June 22—Omaha at Norval; Campbellville at Glenwilliams; Hornby at Palermo.  
Thursday, June 25—Glenwilliams at Omaha; Haltonville at Campbellville; Norval at Hornby.  
Monday, June 29—Palermo at Haltonville; Omaha at Hornby; Norval at Glenwilliams.  
Thursday, July 2—Glenwilliams at Palermo; Campbellville at Omaha; Haltonville at Hornby.  
Monday, July 6—Hornby at Glenwilliams; Haltonville at Norval; Palermo at Campbellville.  
Thursday, July 9—Omaha at Palermo; Glenwilliams at Haltonville; Norval at Campbellville.  
Monday, July 13—Palermo at Norval; Haltonville at Omaha; Campbellville at Hornby.  
Thursday, July 16—Norval at Omaha; Glenwilliams at Campbellville; Palermo at Hornby.  
Monday, July 20—Omaha at Glenwilliams; Campbellville at Haltonville; Hornby at Norval.  
Thursday, July 23—Haltonville at Palermo; Hornby at Omaha; Glenwilliams at Norval.  
Monday, July 27—Palermo at Glenwilliams; Omaha at Campbellville; Hornby at Haltonville.

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**Father's Day**

Sunday, June 21st

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- Milton Antiseptic . . . 39c, 89c
- Nupercal Ointment . . . \$1.00
- Adhesive Tape . . . 15c, 20c up
- Band-Aid or Handi Tape . . . 15c, 35c, 65c
- Elastoplast Dressings 30c, 40c
- Eye Cups . . . 10c
- First Aid Kits \$1.25, \$2.25 etc.
- Medicine Glasses . . . 10c
- Unguentine tubes . . . 65c, \$1.00
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