

HAYMAKERS THEATRE

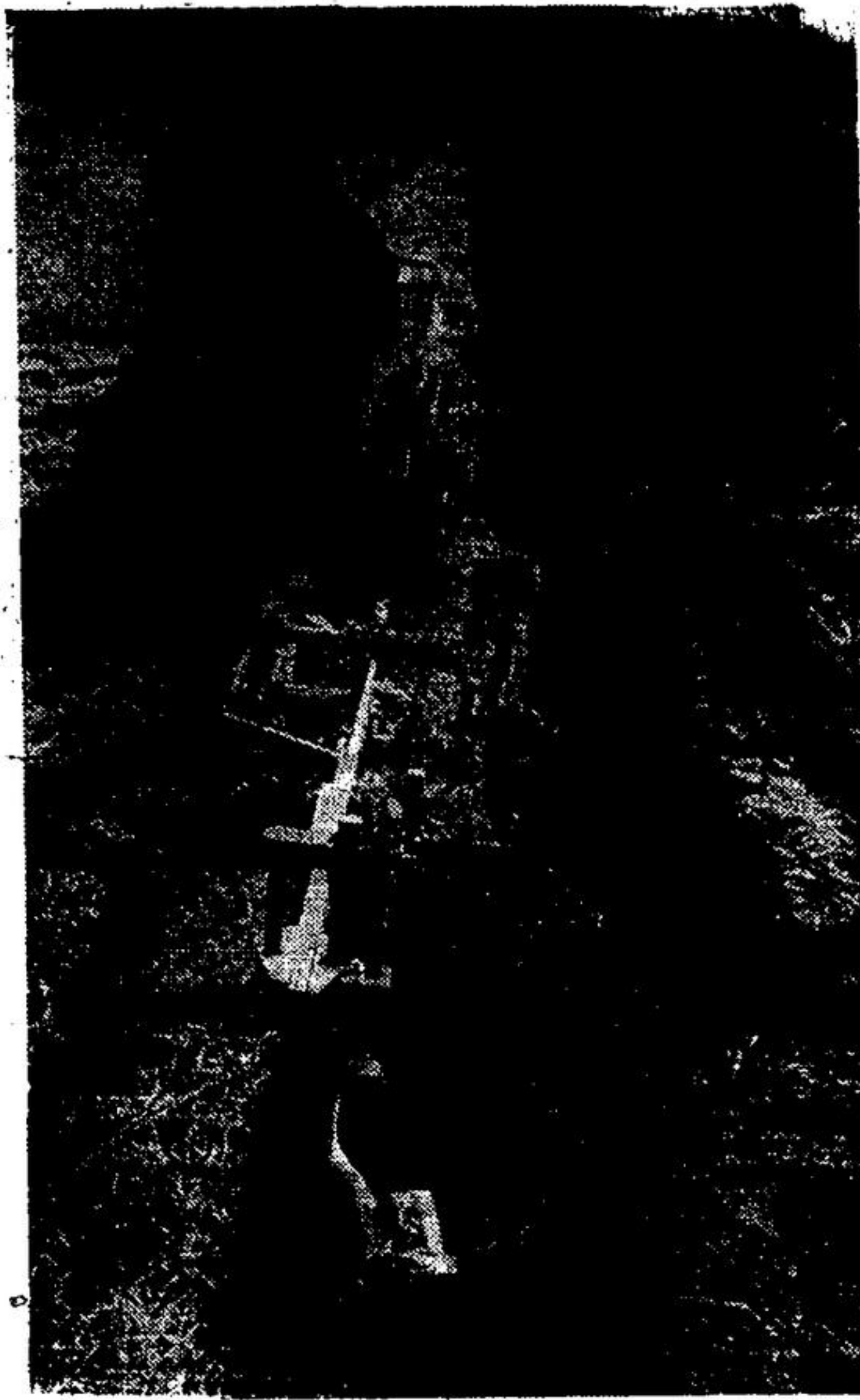
Come on and take my hand and let a grin do the rest. It makes you feel so grand to get your chin off your chest... sing the Haymakers. And they sing it all through the glorious summer months in Canada's playgrounds of the North. "Make the people laugh, gang, and they'll love you for it," Martyn Howard used to say. Martyn Howard is a young Canadian of vision and initiative and director of the Haymakers Theatre. He believes in a future for talented Canadians in their own country; on their own stage; and works day and night to achieve it. As a result he now reports two successful seasons of summer stock behind him, with the house sold out week after week. Martyn now plans to take his group on tour, playing all the cities and towns in Ontario, so that Canadians, by their co-operation and support, can help to insure the future of their young people and prevent Canadian talent from being poured into the coffers of the United States.

At Bals, in the Muskoka Lakes, the Haymakers built their stage in an enormous skating arena, equipped it with modern lighting and sound effects, and each week presented a new play. For the most part comedies, an occasional mystery play, and closed each season with a smash New York production. This year it was the Philadelphia Story, one of Katherine Hepburn's greatest successes on Broadway.

All season the actors painted scenery and built sets and the actresses washed dishes and made beds and learned their lines rehearsal in between. But, the net result was worth the effort involved. Every week the show went on, and every week the people laughed and the children sang... "Haymakers... Haymakers... it makes you feel so grand to get your chin off your chest!"

And soon the Haymakers are coming to Georgetown with a riotous farce-mystery "One Mad Night" which is the story of an uncomfortable night spent in a lovely house in the hills, by a serious young man from New York, who finds his retreat has been taken over by a lunatic asylum. The play will be at the Gregory Theatre two nights, October 21st and 24th, with a large cast headed by Lloyd Swift, one of the stars of radio's Buckingham Theatre, Curtain Time, and the entire production will be under the direction of Martyn Howard.

The use of postal cards was first suggested in 1865 by the director of the Royal Prussian Post.



The miniature six-horsepower tractor shown here is turning sod on a 100-acre farm at Woodbank Park, England. Winners of first and second prizes in champion classes at the International plowing match at Port Albert, October 15-18 are offered free trips to Britain to compare British and Canadian plowing methods.

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WITH CANADIAN ARMY IN NORTHWEST

Tpr. Bruce Collins, who has signed with the Canadian army permanent force, has been transferred from Camp Borden to the Canadian north-west. Bruce is a Georgetown boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, and the only local young man that we know of to have joined the permanent force. He will be receiving his mail addressed to Fort Churchill, Manitoba.

Before the thermometer was invented, physicians measured body heat with their hands.

American Food Plants

Adopted in Old World

In the course of the four centuries and a half which have elapsed since the discovery of America almost all of American plant foods have attained world-wide distribution and in many places have become so common that their original American derivation has been forgotten. In parts of Europe, maize or Indian corn is thus popularly attributed to Turkey and called Turkish corn, just as in the United States the Chilean potato is called Irish, or in eastern South America, English.

Aside from a few small fruits such as the wild strawberry, small blueberries and the like, which in their wild state have a circumpolar distribution, the food plants native to the western hemisphere are quite distinct from those of the several continents of the old world.

The European settlers both in North and South America quickly learned to use many of the vegetable foods of the Indians, including corn and beans that were commonly grown together, also pumpkin and squash, and, in South America and the West Indies, cassava. Some American food plants, such as the potato, failed to come into general use among the new population in the continent of their origin until after they had been carried to Europe and developed in cultivation.

Tend Slip Covers

To Assure Long Wear

Hang slip covers up to air occasionally - outdoors on a slightly windy day, if possible. Because some dirt sifts through, brush upholstery on both sides while the covers are off. Brush or vacuum covers weekly.

Washing is better than dry cleaning for preshrunk, colorfast materials. To test colorfastness, sew a sample (which includes all the fabric colors, and some of the trimming) to a piece of white material. Wash thoroughly, using the same method as for slip cover itself, and press. Then rip from white material and see whether any of the colors have "bled." The once-common custom of soaking fabric in vinegar or salt solution to set colors is useless.

When only the arms or back of slip cover are soiled, they may be cleaned separately. Place slip cover wrong side out on an old soft bath towel, folded two or three times. Rub spots with dry-cleaning fluid. Work from seam line to seam line to avoid leaving rings.

Signal Corps

Since its authorization as a separate branch of the army on March 3, 1863, the signal corps has grown from a \$2,000 item in the army budget to a multi-billion dollar undertaking. Its infant organization during the early days of the civil war was composed of less than a hundred officers and enlisted men, while today it numbers more than twice the size of the peacetime regular army. It is serving every commander and every soldier on every front and is linking them together in united action through every means of military communication. Several years before a separate signal corps was established in 1863, congress authorized the appointment of "one signal officer" in the army and appropriated \$2,000 "for the manufacture or purchase of apparatus for field signaling." A short time afterward a war department order carried the following assignment: "Assistant Surgeon Albert J. Myer to be signal officer with the rank of major, June 27, 1860, to fill an original vacancy."

Mythical Pioneer

Once upon a time, there was a young and ambitious dreamer known as Icarus. Having an inquisitive mind, he was intrigued with the facility of birds to travel through space, seemingly without effort. Since his own movements involved the expenditure of energy and were slow in comparison, he cogitated long on the advantages of flying and having deduced that all that was needed was a pair of wings, he fabricated two by molding them from wax. By adjusting these properly over his shoulders, he succeeded, by some miraculous effort, in lifting his body into the air, only to find that wax would not stand the heat of the sun in the higher altitudes. The story goes on to tell that his folly sent him to his death on a tiny, stony island of the blue Aegean. Today that island is known as Icaria, named for this mythical pioneer in aviation.

Garden Treat

While carrots are definitely a health food, ranking second only to the tomato in the quantity of vitamins they are likely to contribute to the family diet, when served young and garden fresh, they are one of the garden's most delightful treats. Thinning out can be left until the young roots are finger size, and these are so sweet and tender, they seem like another vegetable. Travelers who visited Paris before the war tell of such carrots, as one of their cherished memories. Sow the seed thinly, three or four to the inch, in a shallow drill. Because they germinate slowly, mix in a few pinches of radish seed, because the radishes will come quickly and mark the row, so you may avoid disturbing it in cultivation. Be sure to harvest the radishes promptly, so they will not crowd the carrots which succeed them.



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