



She Sang For Silver

If Joyce Hahn, singing star of TV's Cross-Canada Hit Parade, had to come up the hard way again, she'd rather try something other than showbusiness.

Saskatchewan-born Joyce, now 26, began her career at five as a "Little Miss Marker," dancing and singing for silver dollars on bars of prairie saloons. She now earns \$500 a week, good for Canadian television, and is one of the country's top recording artists, though she has never had a singing lesson in her life.

HARMONY KIDS

"I had to offer advice to young people eager to become a hit in show business," said the diminutive (4'11") songbird. "I'd tell them to work hard, of course, get all the experience possible, even walk on bits, and never be discouraged by setbacks, and believe me, there are always plenty of them."

"Show business is no bed of roses," she went on. "I never liked it at all until about a year ago after I won the hit parade role. Now, for the first time in my life, odd as it may seem, I think I can really make a career out of singing."

The depression, cold weather and unproductive soil caused Joyce's father to abandon home-steading 200 miles north of North Battleford in 1931. He built a trailer for his wife, two boys and two girls and started heading for Detroit where a friend had a job for him.

His children liked music, so he conceived the idea of having the family entertain to help pay expenses along the way. He bought an accordion for Bob, a guitar for Lloyd and taught his two girls to sing and dance. They became the Harmony Kids.

Their first appearance at a Legion show in North Battleford was a big success and before they left, in the next town along the route, Crossing into Montana, they arrived at rodeo and dance places, cowhands and gamblers.

MAJOR BOWES WINNER

Papa Hahn had great misgivings about his children performing at a bar but was assured the children would be well protected. They became the "Golden Shiny Stars" who drove the house wild. One cowboy threw a silver dollar to Joyce and she caught it in her skirt. Delighted by this, the hands started showering coins at her. "It was unbelievable," she said, "but I caught about \$150 that one night."

The Harmony Kids got so good, with other engagements in the

Dakotas. Papa Hahn gave up his Detroit idea, went back to Regina and landed a radio job for 16 weeks. Joyce, who was then about nine, and her sister, Kay, were the toast of radio listeners. Their father bought a new truck and headed east with the trailer, looking for places right through to Ontario. Along the way, they heard "We the People" on radio featuring a family who claimed to have travelled more miles by trailer than anyone else in North America.

Papa Hahn promptly sent a letter to Gabriel Heatter, claiming his little family had covered 50,000 miles. He got his reply in Owen Sound, and in two weeks they were in New York on the program. They subsequently won first prize on the radio show. Afterward Joyce and Kay did an offer to travel with him for \$120 a week which was to cover all expenses.

"We played in New York and New Jersey, sometimes covering six or seven bars in one night, and always keeping one step ahead of the police," Joyce said. "There was a law that children under 16 could not work."

SING AND SHIMMY

At the outbreak of war, the family went up to Montreal, the boys joined the Air Force and the little troupe did 150 camp shows. Afterward Joyce and Kay did a sister act until Kay got married. Joyce went to work in a department store. After the war, brother Bob formed a rumba band with Joyce fronting for it three years, singing and shimmying.

Then came the real break. Bob had a talent for writing jingles and brother and sister started making singing commercials. CBC liked her voice and she got a radio job. In October, 1955, she tried out for and landed the spot on the television "Hit Parade."

"Well, that's about it," said Joyce. "I don't know if any upcoming star will benefit by my experience. I hope so."

Now Mrs. Armas Maiste (her husband is a concert pianist), Joyce has a pretty home in Montreal's suburban Cartierville which is shared by her husband and seven-year-old daughter by her first marriage.

She flies to Toronto every Tuesday to rehearse for the Wednesday night hit parade, then returns to Montreal for a Thursday night radio show. "Design for You," "I'm not really too busy," she laughed. "It's a wonderful life now."

"The Scratch Pad" Came Out Before The Easter Holiday

Holidays Yes, the Easter Season is here and that means Easter Holidays as well as the real purpose of Easter.

Some students are happy as they think over the results of their recently written Easter exams. Then, there are other who are not quite so (shall we say) pleased. But whatever the case may be, all students have a good chance to catch up on their grades for June finals during the holidays.

That again is another thing! Now, as for activities at Q.C.H. in the past two weeks, its been fairly limited because of exams. However, the girls' basketball team managed to overthrow the P.W.C. girls Tuesday, in a pleasing victory in the College Gym. This was the first time in a long while, that the girls have been able to overpower the swift P.W.C. team. The teams are now playing a series of finals, the team with the best out of five games, wins. The latest information at time of writing stands 2-1 in favour of P.W.C.

The boys played a swell game Monday afternoon at the Community Centre, when a 38-34 score put them in a winning position over Queen Square School.

The third edition of The Scratch Pad, the school's greatest little newspaper, made its public appearance on Wednesday. The editor and staff of the paper certainly put in a lot of hard work and time, to make The Scratch Pad the worthwhile paper it is.

The school choruses have really been working extra hard this past week in preparing for the Music Festival, which incidentally will be underway when the students return to school on April 29th.

The Students Council which met on April 12th, discussed future matters concerning the student body. It was brought up by one of the representatives at the meeting, that Queen Charlotte High beantes and pennants in the school's colours of black and gold might be considered worthwhile to obtain but the matter will be discussed further at the next meeting.

The Council has featured several movies, in the past, at the cost of 25 cents. Interested students and they proved quite successful.

"If I were a goose, I'd rather be a gander."

Students' Council Annual Meeting Hears Activities

Last Tuesday evening the annual meeting of the Student's Council was held at which reports were submitted by all the various clubs and organizations.

Murray Stevenson, chairman of the A.A. reported a very successful year in athletics at the college. Hockey, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and curling were all carried on, and Messrs. Andrew, MacFadyen, LeClair and Coyle are to be thanked for the interest they have taken in promoting athletics in the college.

Highlights of the year were the annual College Day, on which we were host to Kings' College, Halifax, and the trip to Montreal.

The Social Committee report also showed a very busy and successful social life for the college year. Highlights in this department were the Coronation Ball last fall, and the Mardi Gras formal last March.

The Treasurer's report showed a surplus in the Council funds. Sums of money were allotted to the Convocation Dance Committee and for the Student's Council banquet.

Frederick Seller, editor of the Welshman, reported that the year book is expected to be on hand by May 10.

HUNGARIAN STUDENTS

It was also announced at this meeting that two Hungarian girls will enter the freshman class at Prince of Wales next September. These students are being brought here through W.U.S. World University Services. We did not have a W.U.S. representative this year, but it was recommended that a member of next year's council be appointed to the W.U.S. Committee.

BADMINTON

Well, believe it or not, the Badminton Tournament is finally over, and we would like to congratulate Irwin Buell who won the men's singles and with Ralph Thompson won the men's doubles. Congratulations also to the runners-up, and thanks to all who helped to make the tournament a success.

After easily winning the first two games of the City Basketball finals, the P.W.C. girls suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Q.C.H.S. squad. In this game, played on Tuesday, the final score was 22-25 for the High School. Results of the fourth game, played on Wednesday were not known at the time of writing.

BLOOD DONORS

In last week's column we neglected to mention the assembly that was held on Friday morning for the Blood Donor's Clinic. The clinic is to be held this spring from April 29 to May 2. We hope that all students who are eligible will support the Red Cross in this worthwhile project.

The last edition of the College Times for this year came off the press last Tuesday morning. This was the third issue of the Times this year, and the editor and his staff are to be congratulated for the fine job they have done.

Due to the holidays next week we won't be back with you until two weeks from today, but we'll be back for now, and let us try, at this time of the year, to make our Easter devotions in some measure come up to our Easter dress.



British Teens Do Everything

LONDON (CP)—An eagle-eye survey of Britain's 1951 census produces startling evidence on teen-age endeavor.

The medical trade journal, Lancet, began the research and came up with the information that there are four registered medical practitioners aged 15, three aged 16, one 17 and four more in the 18-19-year-old group.

Its curiosity whetted, the Economist looked further and came up with nine locomotive engine drivers, 24 managers or heads of departments, two Church of England clergymen, 16 restaurant managers or proprietors and a publican, all aged 15. Eleven of the department heads and nine of the restaurateurs were girls.

36 RETIRED

At 16, the Economist found a boy and a girl classes as higher civil servants, two stockbrokers and four dentists. The weekly also discovered 36 15-year-old boys and 22 girls listed by the registrars as "retired from gainful occupation."

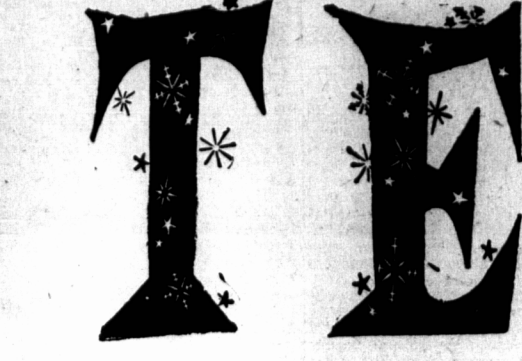
Confronted with the evidence, an embarrassed official at census headquarters admitted that the odd mistake had crept into the 672-page occupation table.

Bad handwriting might have made a 25 look like a 15, he explained. And some householders might have misread the census form.

Others, he added, simply filled it in "facetiously."

LOCAL HITS

- 1-Butterfly
- 2-Party Doll
- 3-Marianne
- 4-Maryanne
- 5-Young Love
- 6-All Shook Up
- 7-Little Darlin'
- 8-I'm Walking
- 9-Why Baby Why
- 10-Gone



Boys Plan Fashion Show

"If the girls can hold a Fashion Show, why can't the boys?" was the question members of the H.F.I. "H" asked themselves recently. They answered the question themselves this week by announcing that they were holding Young Men's Fashions of '57 on May fourth at the Y.M.C.A.

"After all," stated one of the members, "boys have to wear clothes as well as girls, and why shouldn't we have a preview too? Another teen-ager felt that if he could just get his parents to see some of the latest in Spring Jackets he just might get one."

Plans for advertising and ticket sales have already been made. The decorations are featuring Paris, in the Spring, with drawings and posters providing the backgrounds. All the work for the Show is being done by the Chapter that boasts the largest number of boys in the Maritimes. Models have been chosen from members and already measurements have been taken, the latest in slacks, suits and jackets have been ordered. A few novelty numbers will be featured during the fashion show which will have continuous showing from 2.30 to 5 p.m.

This Show will be under the patronage of his Honour T.W.L. Prowse, Premier A. W. Matheson and his Worship, Mayor J. D. Stewart.

Refreshments are to be served in the true fashion show manner as is done in Paris. The proceeds from the Show are to be given for Hungarian Relief.

Como's Coma Slows Star

Perry Como's sense of direction allows him to go round and round without any trouble but not up. He hates to get up in the morning.

The singing star who led the Easter Parade of Stars at Maple Leaf Gardens in aid of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children has as much trouble prying his eyes open in the morning as the average teen-ager.

According to a report, he gets up and walks around for a couple of hours before he comes alive. Still half asleep he turned up at a studio one morning wearing his red leather bedroom slippers. His wife says he regularly falls asleep while watching T.V.

Como isn't the tallest man in the world. Where he walks he leaves a trail of fruit peelings behind him. Famous for his easy relaxed approach to singing, Como has applied this ease to everyday living. He believes the best things in life are free.

Today he can have the things that money will buy. "But that doesn't mean too much," he insists. "I have always had what money can never buy and that is all I have ever really wanted."

Q—Why do we refer to a man's vulnerable spot as the "Achilles Heel?"

A—Legend has it that Achilles's mother made him strong by dipping him in the River Styx. His one weak spot was his heel, where his mother held him. Achilles died of a wound received in the heel.

Speaking of animals, here's another from our Five Foot Shelf of Shaggy Dog Stories. This one is told by Syd Wayne, T.V. producer of the Juliette Show and related to one half of this column.

He's a distant brother. It seems two dogs were walking down the street when one dog turned to the other and said, "I don't know what's the matter with me. I'm all keyed up and nervous and irritable all the time." The other dog looked at him sympathetically and said, "Well, why don't you see a psychiatrist?" "A psychiatrist?" the first dog retorted. "Don't be silly. You know I'm not allowed on couches!"



Design For The Future

BY DICK BROWN

Winnipeg Free Press

The profession of architecture is one that is open to both young men and young women. The rewards are great — for it is not every profession which leaves behind it its mark for posterity in the form of large and small buildings. The student should know the elements to the architect who designed them. But the road to the top is only negotiated by hard work and long hours.

There are two ways to enter the profession — one by serving for some eight or nine years as an apprentice not often following these days — the other, to get a university degree.

The university course necessitates a matriculation, one year in Arts and five years in architecture. The student should know the humanities, take a keen interest in the sciences and mathematics, and above all have a strong desire to build to help create a better world.

It is also desirable that the future architect should be able to draw — for it is through this medium that he expresses his thoughts and plans.

There are many facets of architecture — some creative, some mechanical. Most of today's architecture is produced by a clinic or firm, with each man doing his share. Some devote themselves to designing, others to specifications and still others to coordinating the whole plan.

The architect must have a wide and varied knowledge of everything that goes into building a house, a large building or a community group of buildings. As an instance of what he must do and know, say, in designing a house; he must sketch out design meeting the requirements of the owner but within the budget.

He must make a study of the space and volume visualizing and at the same time the finished structure; he must study the site, study the orientation of the structure for sun and prevailing winds; know the use and cost of the materials which will go into the building — and produce an accurate and holding estimate of the cost of the finished article.

Before the young architect gets into practice he must first be a student of architecture. He must graduate with an architectural degree, which he can get at the University of Manitoba. Having obtained his degree, he must practice for two years in an architect's office, at the conclusion of which he is accepted into the Manitoba Association of Architects, which automatically carries with it membership in the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

Having accomplished this the young man may look upon himself as a qualified, though some what inexperienced professional man. As an architect his primary function will be to design, build and advise how to build buildings. The plans and specifications which follow are merely the vehicles to get the finished result.

As one of Winnipeg's leading architects recently put it: "We can look upon the architect as a doctor who prescribes — with others — as the pharmacist — to make up the formula."

To reach this stage means, however, at least eight years of hard work and study after leaving high school. But Canada needs young architects and the field is wide open with the sky the limit.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Did the phrase "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" originate with Abraham Lincoln?

A—The phrase was immortalized in the Gettysburg Address but Lincoln did not originate it. It was a restatement of a phrase used earlier by Daniel Webster.

Q—How many times did Samuel Gompers serve as president of the America Federation of Labor?

A—Thirty-seven times. From 1888 until his death he missed only one year as president.

Q—By what treaty did the United States acquire Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines?

A—Spain ceded these territories

SUM-HI-NOTES

Easter Formal Is Planned

The Easter holidays are upon us now classes dismissed on Thursday afternoon and will resume on Friday, April 26th. Students and Teachers at Summerside High School are eagerly looking forward to a weeks' vacation from school work. This will be the last writing of school notes until the week after the holidays.

Don't forget the big Easter formal held in Civic Auditorium on Tuesday April 23rd. Lowell Huestis and his orchestra will be on hand with the latest popular music as well as the old favourites to play for your dancing pleasure from 9 o'clock until one o'clock. Mayor Currie will crown Natalie Johnson as Queen Summerside High School for 1957 and she will also receive many beautiful gifts from the various firms in town. The formal dance is sponsored by the Students' Council and a larger crowd at this gala occasion will certainly reward them for their efforts.

On Thursday, April 25, an Island Junior Red Cross conference will be held in Charlottetown. Members attending the conference from Summerside High School will be Cecilia Dargy XIA, Florence Ann Cameron, KIB, Maureen Forbes, XIIB and Thane Drummond XIIA.

That's about all in the way of school for now and would like to take this opportunity to express my wishes that each student and teacher will have a really enjoyable holiday.

No Rock N' Roll

Drummondville, Que.—Rock 'n' roll dance evenings have been banned by the city fathers of this Eastern Township's centre and Police Chief Conrad Proulx has been ordered to enforce the edict.

The ban was unanimous and prevented a rock 'n' roll dance being held last Saturday night on grounds it might endanger public order.

Mayor Marier said he is disposed to allow one or two rock 'n' roll dances in an evening of dancing because "happily, our young folk seem pretty lukewarm to this dance of bad taste."

architects and the field is wide open with the sky the limit.

MOORE & McLEOD LTD. INVITE YOU TO SEE

THE LATEST CLOTHING FASHIONS FOR TEEN AGERS

ON THE FIRST FLOOR

FOR THE TEEN AGE YOUTH

Teen age Tartan Sport Shirts 2.95 - 6.95

Teen age Slacks in Gabardines, Wool Flannels etc. 4.95 to 10.95

Teen age Sport Coats from ... 14.95 to 19.95

Teen age Navy Blue Blazers ... 12.95 to 17.95

ON THE SECOND FLOOR

FOR THE TEEN AGE GIRL

Teen Age Coats 19.98 to 26.98

Teen Age Car Coats 8.98 to 10.98

Teen age Jackets and Blazers ... 7.98 to 12.98

Teen age Jeans & Slim Jims 2.98 to 3.98

Teen age Corduroy Strides 5.98

Teen Age Sweaters — Pullovers ... 3.98 - 4.98

Teen age Sweaters — Cardigans 4.98

Teen age Skirts 2.98 to 5.98 up

FOR THE TEEN AGE GIRL (First Floor)

TEEN AGE LONDON LASSIE MAN TAI LORED BLOUSES 2.98

TEEN AGE STRAIGHT-FLARED AND PLEATED SKIRTS 2.98 to 4.98

TEEN AGE LEATHER SHOULDER BAGS 3.98 and 4.98

TEEN AGE COSTUME JEWELLERY 1.00 and 2.00

TEEN AGE SIX WAY BELTS 98c - 1.25

TEEN AGE STRETCHEE GLOVES 98c

TEEN AGE LADY ANNE SWEATERS 3.98 and 4.98

Open Tonight

Untill 9 P.M.

MOORE & McLEOD Limited