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Joan Parr, 22, secretary
model from Montreal, be-
the first Canadian girl
queen of the Dart-
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Hanover, N.H., in more
20 years when she was
1948 "Queen of the
" before more than
spectators who braved
and rain to see the
The crowning of Miss
was the climax of the ice
avaganza that forms the
point of the carnival.

illiam Reid, after spending
past week in the city, sailed
the Cardena this morning
his return to Klemtu.

LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

The other day I got thinking about a neighbor woman who said as often as she had chance, "I don't clean my house for people who are coming. I do it for my own pleasure." And no one doubted her or cared to visit too often. Both she and her house had a spic-and-span coolness which her own husband seemed to find barely tolerable. Spring cleaning was silly, she said. It was a token of a lazy accumulation of dust.

That woman was no relative of mine. We aren't a bit alike. I clean only to be clean. I'm happy enough doing it but I'd be a whole lot happier if someone else did it for me. Which is exactly what is happening to my spring-cleaning.

One day while I dismally took in a few off-color walls and ceilings, noted woodwork needing its face lifted, the thing was solved. 'Let Joe do it, " one of the nicer type of Gremlins said. And I just smiled and said: "If you insist—if you insist.'

Joe wasn't his name but that's what the Gremlin called him, so that's the hook he's hung by here. And he arrived one morning with a bucket, a ladder, and the softest Southern drawl I ever painted to. (For, with encouragement, I do work. So I tied up my hair, slipped into a smock—sounds chic doesn't it? Actually, the 'smock' was an old grey shirt discarded by Hub.—and went to work with a can of paint.)

Before Joe started, I spread papers. I remembered how things got to look when I handled a kalsomine brush. "Wall, now—you rally don' need to botha' much with them pape's" said Joe at my shoulder. "Thea' won' be much mess." But I spread papers. After all, I had only my own grandiose sloshings to go by.

With no show of effort or speed, he was at it in less than five minutes. His great big brush moved around that ceiling as if Hercules had it by the handle. And there was nary a drop fell on the papers. Joe sure knew what he was doing, and there was I so awed by this easy manipulation that I forgot to move my right hand back and forth.

Joe wasn't the talkative kind, if you know what I mean, but he talked. He doesn't know it but his speech is pretty. It makes you wish for a recorder so that on a day (like today) when the wind and the rain howl outside, and the Flu has worn "Welcome" off the mat, you could touch a button and hear it all over again.

"Just as I was acomin' in I saw a litle girl out thar who looks peaked like. It made me feel right bad," said Joe dipping the brush that cost $17 before the war and $65 since. "Minded me of ma own boy, how he looked when he had Foot Worm—'or Hook Worm. They're the same."

It was his youngest boy, the one that went almost through the war without a scratch—but didn't come home. He didn't mention that part again, but I could tell he was glad to remember how they had taken him from specialist to specialist trying to find the reason for his fast failing.

"It was when we lived in Florida," he went on. "Wall, the lad got so's he didn't care if he ate or not. One day, he went to school without his lunch, so at noon I jus' toted it long. When I got thea' I saw somethin was happenin'. Thea' was a doctor, a nurse, and an ol' man with a long white beard sitting in a chair in the yard. The teacher was filin' the kids past this ol' man by two's. Sometime they walked right past but then again he'd wave one or both kids to one side over by the doctor and nurse.

"My boy was comin' up an' I edged over. He took a look, said, "Hook Worm", and handed him to the nurse. She took a bottle, and shook out four large capsules. 'Take these', she said—an' he took them in one gulp. An' what do you know, "Joe smiled one of his rare, slow smiles, "they came right back as fast as they'd gone down! She gave him more, an' he took them right, an' from that day on he was a healthy lad."

If it had not been for the old man—who was a child specialist with unerring instinct — Joe might have lost his boy then. It had not been long since thousands of children died annually of this, then, incurable condition.

That was before John D. Rockefeller placed a million dollars with the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, just for this purpose. Out of years of research came the discovery of a life-saving potion now in the form of the brown capsule.

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By this time I was so intrigued by the horrible intricacies of Foot Worm that the baseboard was altogether ignored. Joe picked up my brush, made a swipe or two. "Wall, thea's one brush yo' need neve' think I'd steal," he said and laid it down. But that's Joe. He knows what he's talking about when he talks.

LETTERBOX

MR. HYNDMAN'S VIEWS

Editor, Daily News:

Thanks for the compliment, Mr. Editor, but I guess I am not as young as you imply because I don't believe in "frills" any more than you do. My remarks regarding "frills" were not directed against Mayor Arnold's beliefs on modern education but against the implication of frills in a budget sent back by the municipal council for slashing. Among the pathetically few items in the budget that were not fixed, one in particular stands out in my mind—school grounds—$1000. If this item were divided equally among the four city and four rural schools it would amount to $125. That wouldn't be enough money to put a frill on a ditch.

I must be just plain disagreeable because I won't even admit to being an Ultra-modern progressive. I don't believe in soft pedagogy and I don't like it. Just to keep the record clear I should advise the teachers that I still report on results. I shall continue to check on the 3 R's, insist on drills, expect neat work books, well behaved children, neat class-rooms, as I always have. The only teaching techniques that I am prepared to favor are those productive of a higher achievement.

If I am to be measured by the results that you mention, Mr. Editor, it would seem I should spread myself out rather thin in the territory from Namu to Telegraph Creek. In any case I have noticed an improvement in the past three years but I would give the credit where it belongs to the teachers and I hope they stay with us.

E. E. HYNDMAN,
Inspector of Schools.

(It appears that Mr. Hyndman and the Daily News and the mayor too are in complete agreement on the points under discussion. The Daily News regrets any misunderstanding that may have been developed as to Mr. Hyndman's personal views.)—Ed.

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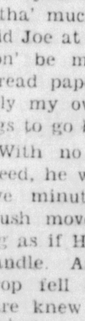

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