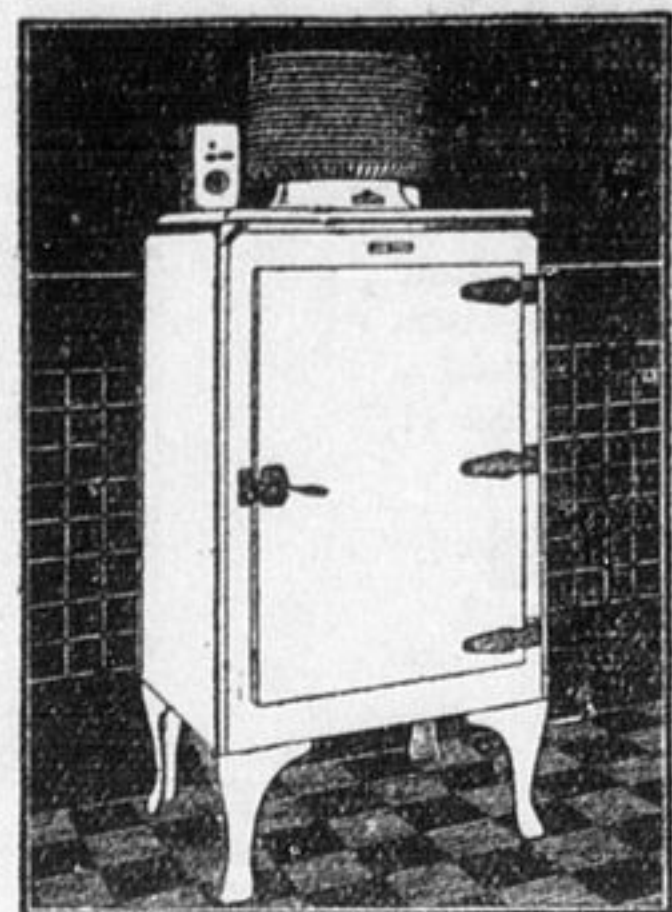


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CREDITABLE MAGAZINE BY THE HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Issue of The Porcupine Quill for 1929
Attractive and Interesting and Creditable to All Concerned

The third annual number of The Porcupine Quill, the magazine issued by the pupils of the Timmins High and Technical Schools was published this week and is a very attractive and interesting publication. As it was printed at The Porcupine Advance office it is not necessary to stress the fact that it is well printed and pleasing in appearance, but special mention may be made of the cover design which is an original and clever conception of the modernistic type, being the gifted work of a talented young artist, Miss Margaret Macpherson, one of the pupils of the Timmins High School. Another striking evidence of the artistic talent of Miss Macpherson is the full-page sketch of the ballroom scene published in the issue. The work on this clever sketch would do credit to any artist. Throughout the magazine are original headings, head pieces, end pieces and sketches, the capable work of Miss Macpherson, and Miss Margaret Macphail, both these young ladies showing very marked ability as artists. The design for the Poet's Corner is worthy of special note.

The Porcupine Quill has so much that is pleasing and attractive and the booklet is so skilfully edited that it will be of interest to all who have the good luck to see it. But to students, either past or present, of the Timmins high and technical schools it will have special appeal. It is written specially for the students by the students. Both grave and gay material makes its contents complete. Miss Ethel Allworth reviews the history of the magazine. The editorial "Day Dreams," by Miss Millette is one of the thought-provoking articles. A letter from Miss Jennie Farley, now at Varsity, is a friendly message from a past student to those now at the T.H.S. Mr. Treleaven reviews the progress of 1928 and the present year to date. In "Timmins of Today," Miss Annie Scott strikes the helpful note of optimism. After describing the advantages of the town, she concludes:—"In a few words, the Timmins of to-day is prosperous and happy and healthy." Miss Margaret MacPhail's clever little essay on "Our Winter of 1929," will interest many. In "Out of the Ash Can," the editor of The Porcupine Quill, Miss Millette gave a fanciful account of the future of a number of the students at the high school. Other special articles include:—"Teachers' Pets"; "Asteroids of T.H.S. Aquarium," by Jimmie McFadden; "A Word," by Douglas Carriere, a clever message from the president of the Literary Society; "Woofoo"; "A Game of Cards" by Leonard McFadden; "The Ten Commandments of the T.H.S." by Joan Huxley.

The various departments are effectively dealt with in The Porcupine Quill. Under the heading, "The High Life of the T.H.S.," Miss Evaline Anderson gives a very readable review of social activities for the year. "The Literary Society" is ably dealt with by Miss Ethel Allworth. In clever rhyme, John Lafrenier touches with deft hands upon T. 2. Kitty Duxfield strikes the

right note in "The Orchestra," "Girls' Sports," by Stephanie Ostrowski, and "Boys' Sports," by Lloyd Giallanardo, give comprehensive reports on the year's activities in sports in the schools. "Our Stars" shows half-tone pictures, with bright write-ups, of the leaders in sports and athletics. "Try Our Catnip" is a humorous page with a laugh to every second line. "Domestic Science," by Sylvia Kuusisto, is one of the most interesting departments. It not only gives some recipes that sound delicious, but there is also humour to season the page. For instance:—"In January, the number of cooks suddenly dropped to three. Some got positions, others took commercial course, and a few took sick." "Alumni" is a newsy department that will please students and ex-students, while "Who's Who in Matrimony" gives a list of former pupils married during the past year or so. The "Krazy Page" is an interesting and amusing collection of odd pictures that will appeal to the young folks. A few pages reserved for autographs adds to the value of the booklet.

While humour is given due place in The Porcupine Quill, there is solid information and interesting data given as well. The courses of study, the teaching staff, the high school board of trustees and the members of the advisory vocational committee are duly listed.

Three special departments—two of them new—are worth a paragraph by themselves. The "International Page," with messages in English, Irish, French, German, Polish, Italian and Finnish, will be popular and appreciated as last year. The Exchange Page briefly reviews other collegiate magazines in true critical fashion but with kindly spirit. The other new feature is headed "Intra Muros et Extra," and wittily classifies, tabulates and grades a number of the prominent pupils, according to their nicknames, favourite expressions, weaknesses, ambitions, and fates. It is one of the wittiest departments in the magazine.

In original poetry, the magazine shows a pleasing variety and many of exceptional merit. Among the more noteworthy essays in verse may be noted:—"Gifts," by V. H. Friedland; "September Scenes," by Helen Peterson; "Revised Edition of Cavalier," by Anne Scott; "2-C Memories," by Georgina Luxton; and "By Radio," by Bert Halvorsen. "By Radio" is a specially clever little piece of verse.

The book is well supplied with appropriate and effective illustrations. Among these may be mentioned:—photo of Mr. J. W. Treleaven, B.A., principal of the schools; group picture of the editorial staff; group picture of the staff of the Timmins high and technical schools; the literary staff; the orchestra; the school crest, with the school "yell" below; senior girls' basketball team; Tech. boys' basketball team; senior boys' basketball team; junior boys' basketball team; and a humorous geometrical design.

The Porcupine Quill is a credit to the talent and industry of those responsible for its production. The work of the editor, Miss Millette has been especially effective as the booklet itself will show. To the business manager, Vincent Killen, and the advertising manager, Harold Wallingford, there is also due much credit for the success achieved. A notable advertising patronage has been secured, while the sale of the booklets, now in progress, should also be particularly good. To all the following, accordingly, particular compliment is due:—

Editorial staff:—Irene Millette, editor; Vincent Killen, first sub-editor; Ethel Allworth, second sub-editor; Anne Scott historian; Stephanie Ostrowski and Lloyd Giallanardo, sports; Evaline Anderson, social; Margaret Macpherson and Margaret MacPhail, art; Douglas Carriere, exchange; Bert Murray, poetry; Cora Pecore and Vera Mustato, humour editors.

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INTERESTING OLD COIN FOUND NEAR EGANVILLE

The Eganville Leader last week says: "While cultivating ground recently on the property of Shane's limekiln just east of the town on the south side of the Bonnechere River, Douglas Shane picked up a rather ordinary looking coin. Examination, however, showed that the find was truly an extraordinary one as the coin bore the date 1844. It was of copper, slightly larger than our Canadian cent (the old one), and so well preserved that every letter and figure were easily legible. On one side were printed the words "Bank Token—Half-Penny—1844" and the Latin inscription "Concordia Salus." The reverse side was marked thus: "Province of Canada, Bank of Montreal" and carried the picture of a large 3 storey building. The coin is thus 85 years old and undoubtedly can take its place among valued collections of old coins."

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Important English interests are involved in plans for carrying out a programme of development on the property of Chibougamau Prospectors' Limited, on a comparatively large scale. Representatives of the new interests are said to have been in Toronto last week in connection with arrangements which will permit expenditures on development amounting to upwards of \$25,000 per month. A number of prominent engineers and geologists are said to be waiting for the air services to resume in order to visit the scene of the latest developments.

Cobalt Lawyer Among the New King's Counsel

A Cobalt barrister and solicitor, Mr. Geo. Mitchell, well known for many years among the legal lights of the North, was among the new King's Counsel announced last week. According to the announcement made at Toronto this week, twenty-four new King's Counsel have been appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council. The announcement was made by Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General for Ontario. The list was issued in honour of the King's birthday on Monday. The names on the list are as follows:—Earl C. Aweary, Windsor, Rupert; Broadfoot, Ottawa, E. W. Cleemont, Kitchener, Dr. Gordon Henderson, Ottawa, Col. J. A. Hope, Perth, F. A. Hough, Amherstburg, Otto E. Klein, Walkerton, D. G. McIntosh, Kitchener, George Mitchell Cobalt, Col. Andrew H. Monteth, Paris, William Morrison, M. L.A., Hamilton, George F. Peterson, St. Catharines, W. T. Tobb, Dunnville, George C. Thomson, Hamilton and the following all from Toronto: J. F. Bolland, Everett Bristol, J. A. Gibson, Leopold MacAuley, M.L.A., J. C. McCruer, J. P. Murdoch, W. K. Murphy, Aid. Nathan Phillips, R. H. M. Temple and George T. Walsh.

Col. Price in announcing the appointments stated the list was the first of the brief lists to be made public annually hereafter. He pointed out that in June last when appointments were made it had been found that there had been no appointments for seven years previously. Prior to that an equally long period had elapsed. He stated that he considered the appointment of a small number annually a much fairer way of dealing with the profession and rewarding those who have attained distinction at the bar. The aim would be to keep the list down to 15 or 20 annually and the annual appointments were expected to result in "continual striving" by younger members of the Bar to attain the honour, he said.

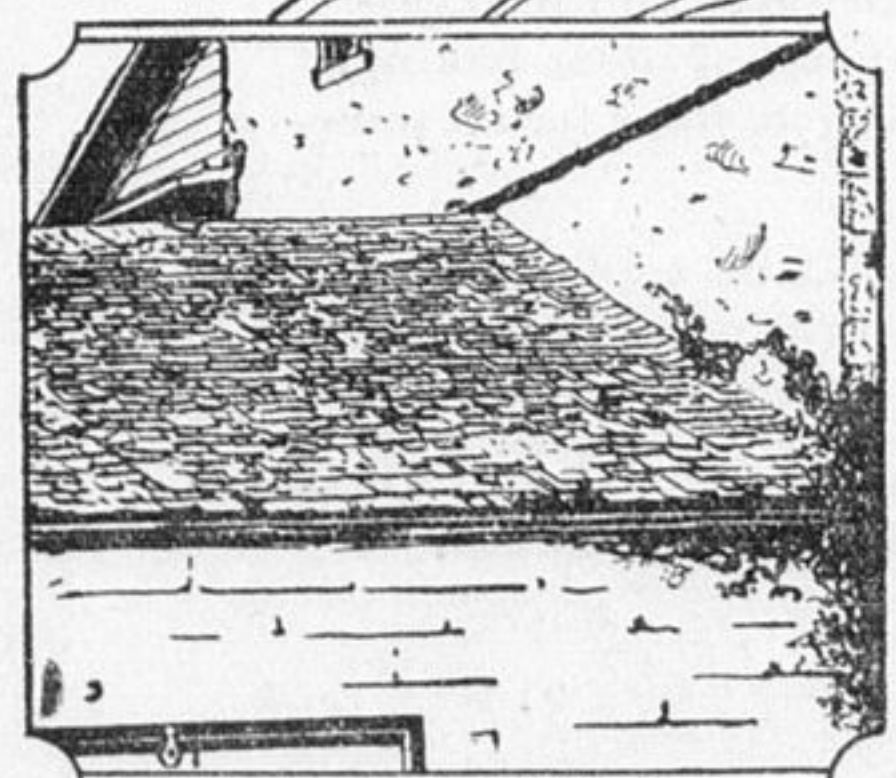
Friends in Timmins will be interested in the following from the last issue of The New Liskeard Speaker:—"Miss Eleanor Simmons B.A., graduate of Ontario College of Education, at present on the staff of the Cobalt High School, has been appointed by the Baptist Foreign Mission Board of Canada, as a missionary to India, to sail in October. Miss Simmons is a graduate in Arts of McMaster University and is a specialist in Physical Culture. Her future field of work will be in the Telugu country, in Madras Presidency."

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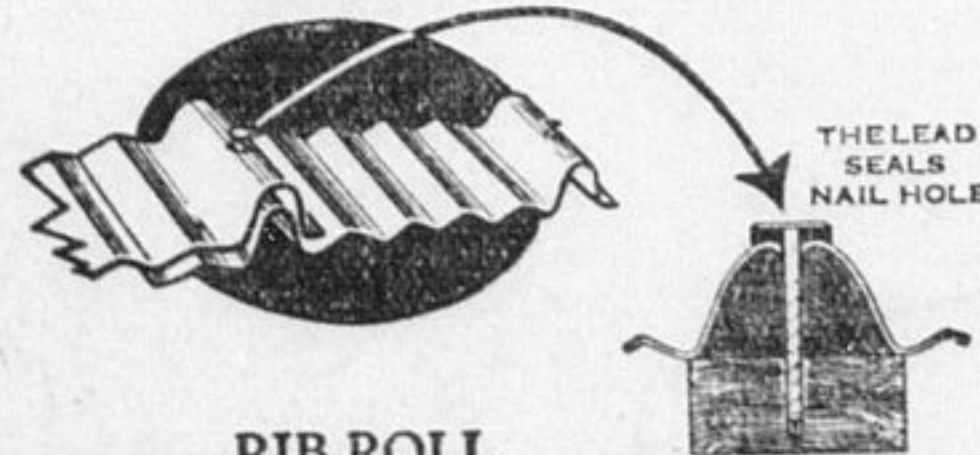
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