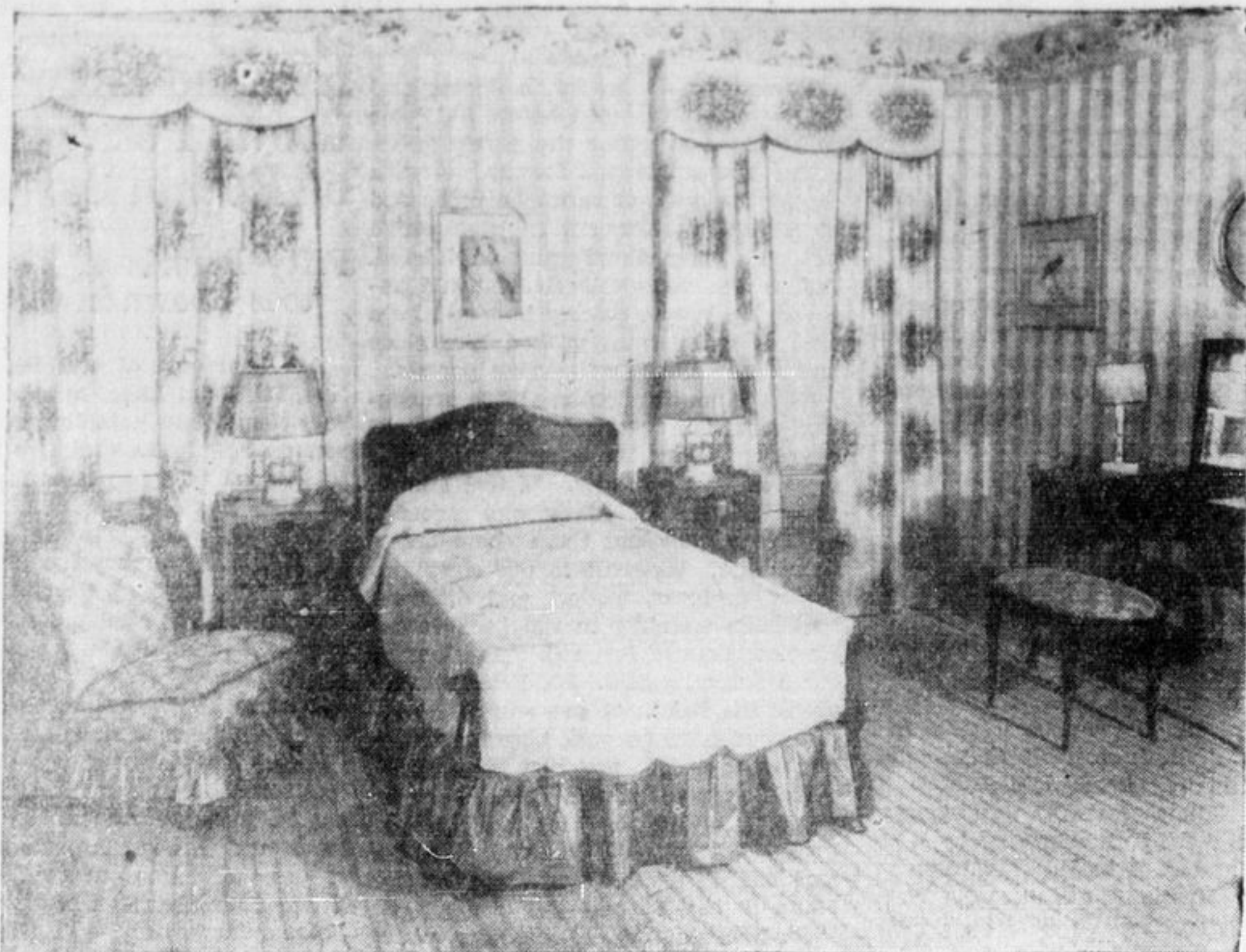




PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

WALLPAPERS AS A MEANS OF MAKING HOMES MORE ATTRACTIVE



Pastel wallpapers in simple stripes or all-over designs create a tranquil receding background which can be combined with either plain or figured materials.

To-day's decorating is very much a matter of fixing up and fixing over, with homemakers called upon to do without many new big purchases of needed furnishings. Yet woman's job is to keep up the home front, to guard our way of life both spiritually and materially. Wallpaper is a valiant ally in this work of keeping the home a cheerful place in a gloomy world, that versatile, inexpensive and colourful magic that will brighten and smarten up the place and distract the eye from the gaps caused by curtains of this and that.

The Gentle Art of Deceit

A wise Frenchman once called wallpaper "the tapestry of the economist," and true it is that nothing we use in our homes is as adept in the gentle art of deceit. Quite aside from its decorative value, wallpaper can almost move mountains—or at least seem to. It can make large rooms appear small, foreshorten long walls, bring down high ceilings, dimly light small rooms, imitate wood panelling, leather or textile—in short, wallpaper is the magician of home decoration.

It is a truly ancient magic, with the Chinese credited with its first use, although France, England and Holland all claim the honour. "Stampt paper in rolls, for to paper rooms," an old advertisement reads, and this simple statement covers a period when wallpaper reached the dignity of high art. Brilliant scenes, noble legends and folklore high points of history were the motifs used in 18th and early 19th century papers. Paper patterns mirrored the life of an entire era—and some were even "edited," changing the clothes on the figures to reflect the fashion of the moment. Beautiful papers were moved from house to house and many of these are intact to-day. Some of the old paper could be moved because of the high quality of the linen rags from which it was made. Great names stuff wallpaper's history—Papillon, who owned the first wallpaper shop and invented the "Joined" pattern. Dufour who introduced noble themes and architectural features to patterns.

Other Purposes for Wallpaper

But with all the nobility of the great wallpaper themes, the high art of mae-jestic scenes, the fine scrolls and marble balustrades, the housewife of former days expected her wallpaper to do a lot more for her home than look handsome and cover bare walls. One early American manufacturer advertised his wares by stating that "flies and smoke operate to soil paper to prevent which I have pin grounds that fly marks will not be perceptible upon—also dark grounds which the smoke will not considerably affect in the course of twenty years!" With high humor, wall-

papers has always been used to fool the eye—in fact, in the seventeenth century and in our day the "trompe-l'oeil" use of paper enables a lady to solve many decorating problems.

Naturally, wallpaper should harmonize with the period and mood of your rooms and the wide choice in to-day's papers enables you to be as bold or as retiring as you please in your choice of design and colour. Scenes are good in rooms in which furniture is on the minimum side (dining rooms and bedrooms); bold, big patterns can be used to make large barnlike rooms seem smaller; small designs should be used in smaller rooms; vertical stripes will heighten a low ceiling; horizontal stripes or patterns may serve to bring down a two-high ceiling to a more livable level. Borders, too, may be used to cut ceiling height—for instance carry the side-wall paper to within 18 inches of the ceiling, trim with an architectural border and paint the remainder of the wall above the same as the ceiling.

Borders and architectural detail in wallpaper add zest and interest to plain rooms—such as paper-pillars beside an important door; scrolls and whirls of paper for over windows a wallpaper border, simulating plaster detail on plain painted walls. The possibilities are intriguing and the choice infinite. Often a small bedroom which would be smothered by window draperies can gain colour and distinction by adding floral wallpaper borders around windows, doors and door panels. Wallpapers to match curtains (a tradition that goes back to the great days of French toile de Jouy) will seem to enlarge a small room (or a slip cover to match the wallpaper will tend to make a too-large bed or an ungainly chair "disappear").

Small unlighted halls can be made gay and light with bright, large patterned papers. Large patterns, in small doses, can add spice to interiors—a double bed against a boldly-papered wall (the other walls of the room are painted) . . . bold stripes on just one wall of the living room, perhaps surrounding the fireplace . . . giant cabbage roses in a small foyer with, perhaps, a "fool the eye" chair or paper against one wall . . . a sporting "scene" on one wall of an otherwise wood panellied library . . . a marine scene on one wall of a bathroom.

No Ceiling on Ceiling Drama

Although ceiling papers are stock-in-trade in every wallpaper catalogue, modern imagination often discards these tiny, conservative patterns and strikes out boldly to use more forceful patterns for ceiling decoration; rooms with painted walls and brightly papered ceilings often take on a smart, band box

appearance. A bright plaid ceiling in your kitchen, trellised morning glories in a breakfast room, infinite stars in a nursery, old maps on the ceiling of a library, fish swimming above you in a crisp white bathroom . . . the possibilities of decorated ceilings are numerous and too often overlooked.

Wallpaper, traditionally beautiful and completely modern in practically, knows many tricks. Probably its best rabbit-out-of-the hat bit of legerdemain is the colour and infinite variety it gives to the backgrounds of modern living. There are no "ceilings" on imagination and wallpaper may be just the answer to the sinking morale of a home.

The war will affect wallpaper as it has most other civilian commodities. Dark backgrounds and metallic papers are disappearing from the dealers' shelves . . . substitution of colour pigments will have to be made . . . there will be fewer new designs. But most such changes are in the future as far as the consumer is concerned because the dealers still have excellent stocks and wide varieties of patterns on hand. (Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Beats His Own Record For Length of Squash Vine

When he was a resident of Timmins and Schumacher in the early days of this camp, J. M. Woods ("Happy" to you, old-timer) had a habit of making a record or two nearly every season, often in horticultural matters. Since taking up residence in Halleybury, "Happy" has kept up his records. Last year, from his garden came one of the longest squash vines on record. This year, he has beaten last year's record in the same class. The Halleyburian in its last issue tells the story, as follows:—

"J. M. 'Happy' Woods, local flarden-er who produced one of the longest squash vines on record last year, has beaten his own record this season and reports one measuring 34 feet one and one-quarter inches from his Blackwall Street premises. The measurement was witnessed and okayed by 'two local experts,' he says, and the vine has outdistanced his last year's long one by nearly ten feet.

"The seeds were sown on June 7th and this particular plant was above the ground by the end of that month, but grew slowly until the middle of July when it speeded up and continued to stretch out through both that month and August. It was killed by severe frost on September 21st, and the grower says its length is remarkable for the time. Several well developed samples of squash were picked from the vine."

Carload of Fire Clay Sent South From Missinaibi

At one of the meetings of the Timmins Industrial Survey Committee the suggestion was made that in its capacity to secure new industries at this time the North Land might forget about some of the industries already here. One new industry that perhaps has not been given the attention it deserves is the Missinaibi Clays and Mining, Ltd., whose plant is at Smoky Falls, in the Kapuskasing area. The Advance has made many references to this industry, having for many years believed that the area north of the Transcontinental Railway line has a promising supply of commercial clays. At the present time the Missinaibi Co. is dealing chiefly with fire clays, these being in special demand from steel makers. Every once in a while some reader of The Advance inquires:—"How is that clay outfit in the North getting along?"

Latest reports from Smoky Falls suggest that the Missinaibi Clays and Mining Ltd., is making good progress. A week or so ago it was announced the concern had succeeded in despatching a trainload of fire clay to Eastern Ontario points. The work is said to have been handicapped by several untoward incidents, one of these being actually a heavy fall of snow. It is said that the company is gradually working into the Canadian market as stocks of clay from the United States are exhausted by the big steel companies. Customers now include some of the largest of the steel plants in Canada, and others are scheduled to follow within a few weeks or months.

Tests on fire bricks have been carried out extensively, according to an article in the last issue of The Northern Miner, which gives much other information regarding Missinaibi Clays and Mining Ltd. The Northern Miner says that some 5,000 bricks have been made. These were forwarded in batches to the steel makers and reports, according to official advice, were uniformly favorable.

The company has been negotiating with a large Toronto brickworks to produce the brick on a regular schedule but this necessitates some change in the plant. Dealings with the War Price Control Board have been advanced, the principals suggesting that higher wages for workmen would be required to compete with the munition rates of pay and that higher prices for fire brick would be required to meet the additional expense. The negotiations are being continued. Meanwhile the fire brick is being tested at Ottawa for quality.

The company is anxious to get into the white clay branch of the industry. As the white clays underlie the fire clays it will be necessary to do a certain amount of preliminary work to get at them. There is a good market for these clays in the paper and other industries.

Th plant at the deposit is reported to be working satisfactorily, with the mill functioning well and with labour available for the work of handling the clay.

Acrostic Urging Making the Home Safe From Fire

Suggestions to be Followed by Members of Every Family.

Put lighted matches and smokes out before you throw them away. Keep matches where small children cannot reach them. Never smoke in the garage, barn, or attic, nor in bed.

Remove rubbish, waste papers and all unnecessary combustible materials. Provide metal ash and trash cans. Burn rubbish only in a safely covered brick or metal incinerator. Watch the fire. Examine all stoves, furnaces, and smoke-pipes to make sure they are safe and well away from woodwork or other burnable materials. Have needed repairs made at once.

Value the advice of your fire chief who says that many fires are caused by dirty or defective chimneys. Have the chimney cleaned regularly, and have all defects repaired.

Escape the danger of flammable liquid fires and explosions by keeping no gasoline in the house. Do dry cleaning with safe liquids or send the work to the cleaner. Never start fires with kerosene.

Notify the electric company of electrical trouble and the gas company of gas leaks. Replace "blown" fuses with new ones—not pennies. Avoid home-made wiring jobs. Don't look for gas leaks with a match.

Teach everyone in the family to be careful of fire, to watch stoves, furnaces, electric irons and all other possible fire causes, and every day to remove old rags, papers and other rubbish.

Fireproof your home as far as possible by fire-safe roofing, fire stopping in hollow walls and partitions to stop the spread of flame, and a non-combustible basement ceiling.

Inquire of your fire chief, when buying a fire extinguisher to be sure of getting the right kind. Don't hesitate to ask your firemen whenever you have questions on Fire Prevention.

Remember always where the nearest fire alarm box is and how to send an alarm. If telephoning, be sure the address is clearly understood. Use a neighbour's phone rather than one in the burning building.

Explain to everyone in the house what to do in case of fire, how to put out fire in clothing by wrapping in a rug or blanket, what to do when grease catches fire in the kitchen.

Save life and property from needless destruction by fire by keeping the principles of fire prevention always in mind and never taking a chance with fire.

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

The Advance said ten years ago that Chas. A. Fowler, Governor of Kiwanis for Ontario-Quebec-Maritime District, paid an official visit to the Kiwanis Club on Thursday, Sept. 29th, 1932. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fowler, and also by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, of Halifax, N.S. On arrival here the visitors were taken around town and immediate district and shown the places of interest. Thursday evening there was an evening meeting of the Kiwanis Club to welcome the Governor. It was ladies' night and there was a large attendance at the Empire hotel of the members and their ladies. After justice had been done to the menu provided by the hotel there was a programme of special interest. Community singing featured the evening. The toast to the ladies was effectively given by Kiwanian Dr. Lee Honey, A solo, "Only a Rose," by Mrs. P. H. Carson, won very decided applause. The address of welcome to the Governor was ably given by Kwanian Robt. Dye. The Governor was introduced in a very pleasing way by Kiwanian J. R. Walker. The subject of his address was "Friendship in Depression". Dr. H. H. Moore, president of the Timmins Kiwanis Club, presided for the evening in his usual able and genial way.

A heavy snowfall on Tuesday, Oct. 4th, 1932, did considerable damage in town. Not only was the snow unusual in the amount falling at that time of year, but also in the fact that it did so much damage. The damage was chiefly to the telephone service and to shrubs and trees in the gardens in the town. It was said that about a hundred telephones were out of commission Wednesday morning of that week as a result of the storm the night before. The snow was very soft and so very heavy. It clung to the telephone wires and the weight was so great that wires all over the camp were broken down with consequent interruption of the service.

The Victorian Order of Nurses held their annual tag day on Thursday, Sept. 29th, 1932, and despite unfavorable conditions a satisfactory sum was realized. The total receipts for the day were \$231.22 and in view of all the conditions and circumstances this is looked upon as a good amount. It was a cold day, with a dreary chill in the air, and the tag sellers showed a lot of courage to carry on as they did. There were a number of ladies selling the tags, the tag sellers being stationed at strategic points and all being equipped with tags collection boxes, and with badges on their arms showing they were at their good work for the V.O.N.

The Advance had the following article ten years ago:—"The recently formed Ratepayers' Association of Timmins met in the town hall on Monday evening, with Mr. Cottrell, the president, in the chair. The hall was filled to capacity and there were many interesting discussions. During the evening a message was received from Mayor Geo. S. Drew regretting that he was not able to be present, but extending good wishes. There was considerable discussion on a with the president made a few remarks. After the routine business with dealt great many topics, on some of which there was not complete information available, but the first motion of importance made by the meeting was when it was decided that the qualification for membership should include anyone owning property or paying taxes on property, business, or poll tax or paying rent. Other questions referred to but not not formally dealt with were salaries of town employees and other matters. Timmins, South Porcupine and other parts of the Porcupine camp were well represented at the rally held in Cochrane in October 1932, on a Tuesday night, at the Young People's Societies of the Presbytery of Cochrane. By actual count there were over two hundred young people present at the Cochrane event, the young people gathered from all quarters of the district. Among the centres from which they came were Kapuskasing, Smooth Rock Falls, Cochrane, Monteth, Matheson, Connaught, South Porcupine, Timmins.

"Despite the lateness of the season and all other conditions," said The Advance ten years ago, "the Legion week of wonders can be put down as another success. Although the returns are not as large as in previous years, it is gratifying to know that a large turnover will be made to the Legion relief fund for which purpose the carnival was held. The largest attendance was Thursday night when everything was going full swing. Saturday evening also saw good attendance. Each night during the week a prize was drawn for, and the winners are as follows:—Miss Dalgarno, Mrs. Robson, Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Rigg, Joe Ormston."

Among the local and personal items in The Advance ten years ago, were the following: "Mrs. W. McCord and two children returned Sunday after a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. McCord, at Shawville, Que." "B. V. Harrison, general manager of the Canada Northern Power Co., and Mr. Atchinson, also of the head office at New Liskeard, were visitors to the camp this week." "J. Dalton returned Sunday from the South where he spent a few weeks' holiday, taking the big fights and also some of the World Series ball games." "Harry Redden, returned on Sunday from Nova Scotia where he was attending the funeral of his mother who passed away at Timmins during a visit here." "J. A. Hawkins, of Schumacher, returned this week from a two weeks' holiday in the South, visiting Windsor and other centres. He noted conditions in Windsor as very bad, and still worse across the line in Detroit." "Mrs. Wm. J. Walker, who has been visiting her son, S. T. Walker, returned to her home in Seaford, Ont., this week. She was accompanied south by Doug. Walker, her grandson, who will visit in the south for a few weeks before returning to Timmins."

Funeral of Mrs. B. Rhude at Sudbury Last Week

Sudbury, Oct. 7th — From the chapel of Jackson's Funeral Home on Larch St., funeral services were held for the late Mrs. Byron A. Rhude, of Falconbridge, who died Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital following a brief illness. Rev. C. Large, of Capreol, officiated and interment was made in the Anglican Cemetery in Sudbury. Pallbearers were E. Carmichael, E. McDowell, E. Barlow, Frank VanDooren, Pat Lynott and J. Teed. Born in Dartmouth, N.S., 48 years ago, the former Hilda Gertrude Redding came to Sudbury in 1928, moving a few months later to Falconbridge, where she has resided ever since. A member of the Anglican Church in Falconbridge, she was an active worker in the Women's Association of that church. Left to mourn her death are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Angus R. MacDonnell, of Timmins, and Miss Minnie Brison, of Falconbridge; and three sons Robert and Jack of Kingston, and Grant of Falconbridge. Her father, Josiah Redding of Dartmouth; one sister, Mrs. N. Cooke, of Summerville, Mass.; and a brother, Bert Redding, of Westphal, N. S., also survive.

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Death of Mrs. Quenneville at Field, Ont., Last Week

Field, October 10 — Members of the Ladies of St. Anne attended in a body on Friday, October 2, when last rites for the late Mrs. Wilfred Quenneville, a former member of that organization were held in St. Joseph's Church, Field. The late Mrs. Quenneville, who was 87 years of age at the time of her death in Desaulniers in September 29, had been a resident of that village since 1905. Born at St. Jacques l'Achigan, Quebec, the daughter of the late Alexandre Piquette and Mrs. Piquette, she was married at Verner in 1904 to Wilfred Quenneville, who survives her.

Rev. J. A. Prieur conducted the funeral service and interment took place in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Romuald Lafrance, Lionel Maillette, Roland Piquette and Aurel Lucien and Lionel Quenneville.

The late Mrs. Quenneville is survived by her husband and mother, five sons, Rene, with the R.C.A.F. at Cap de la Madeleine, Quebec; Isidore, Ovila, Oliver and Eugene, Detroit; and six daughters, Mrs. Edward Henar, Mrs. R. Lafrance and Miss Rita Quenneville, all of Detroit, Mrs. David Lafrance, Timmins, Mrs. Hector Comartin, Deerpont, Michigan, and Miss Laurette Quenneville at home. Two brothers, Wilfred Piquette, Sturgeon Falls, and Henri Piquette, Montreal, also survive.

All members of the family with the exception of the deceased lady's mother and son, Rene, attended the funeral.

Carey Williams:— Another trouble with the fellow who has spare cash is that he always makes out he can't spare any.



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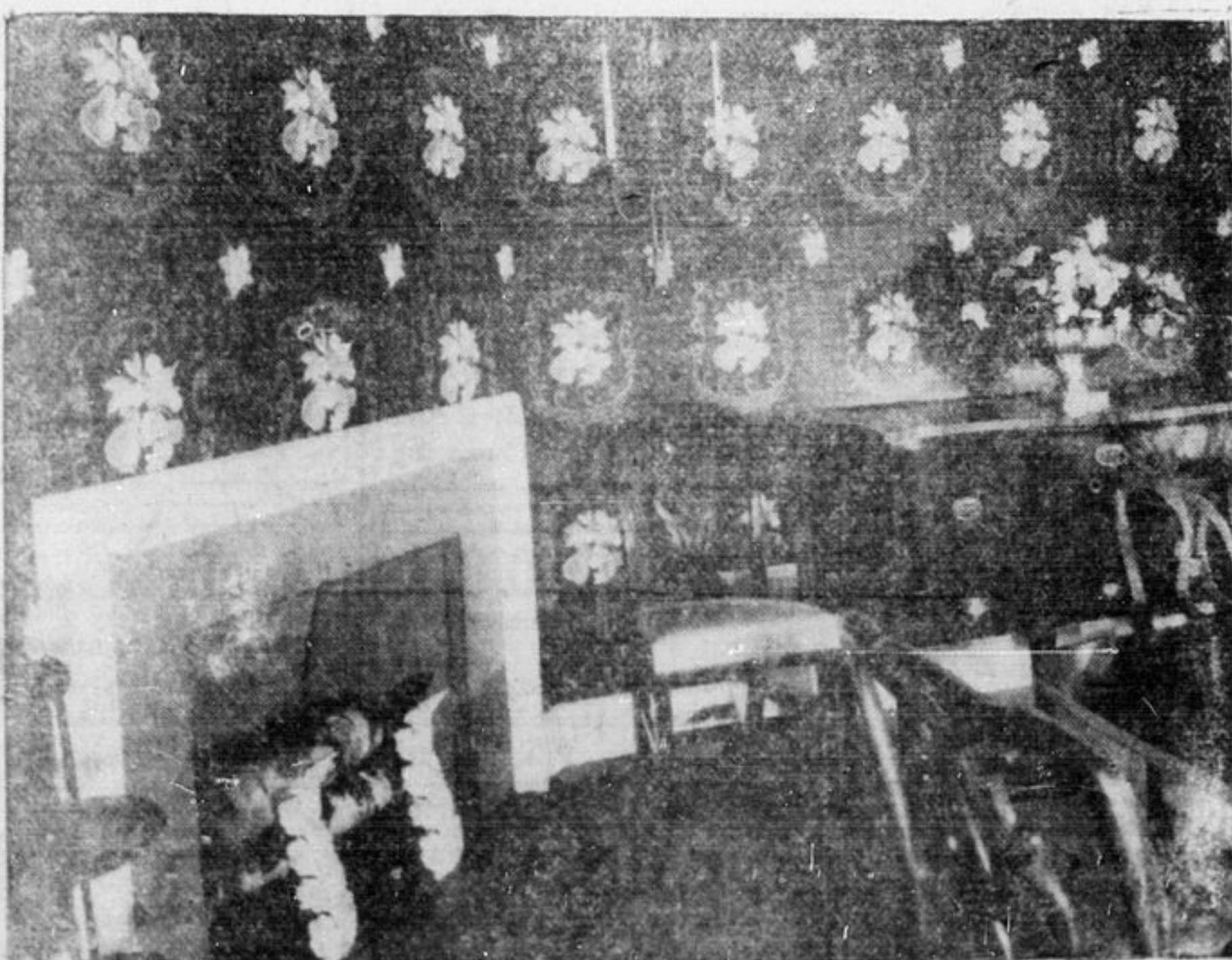
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A colourful medallion design on a gunmetal background is interesting with 18th century furniture in this dining room decorated by Marguerite Snider.