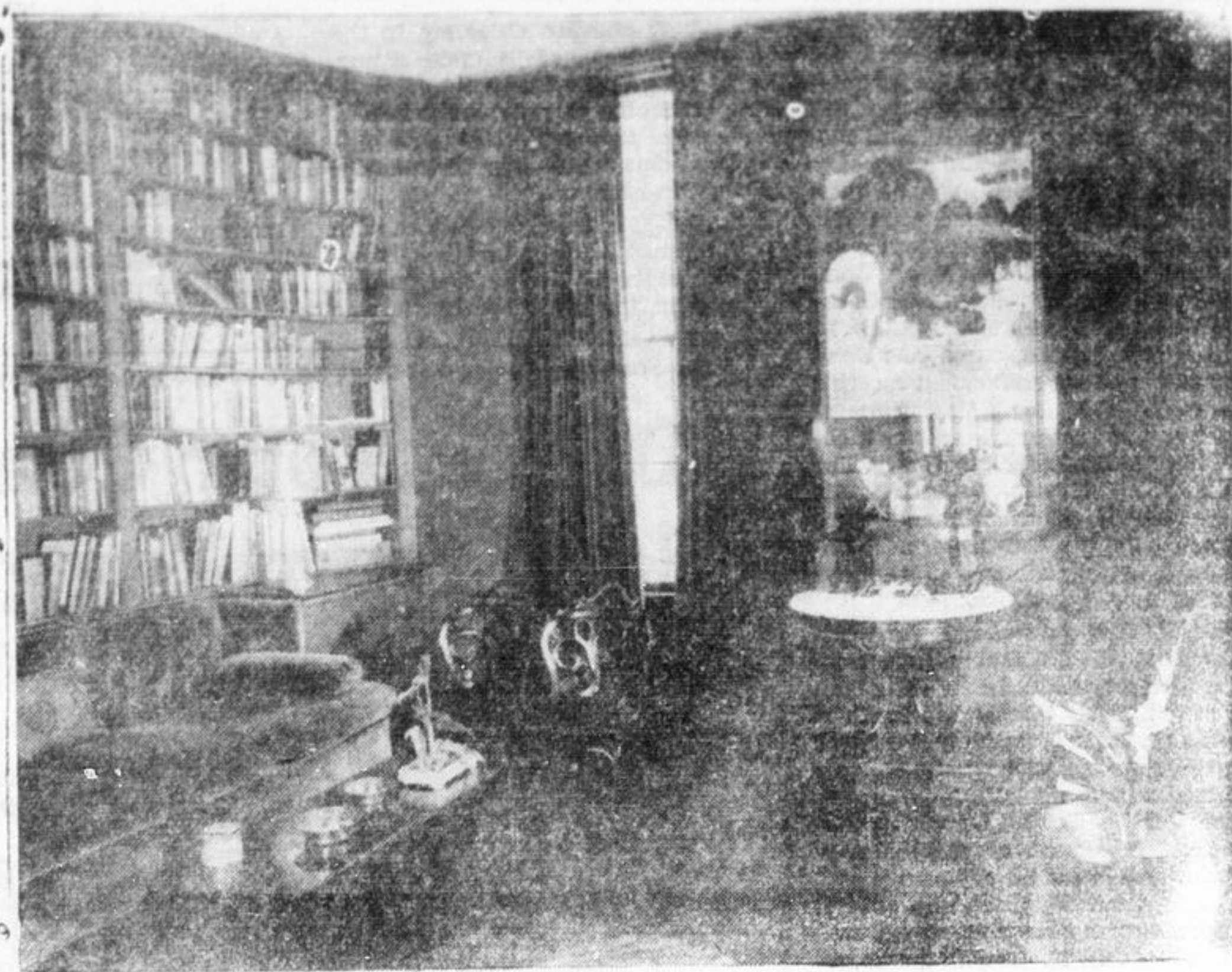




PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

DECORATIVE DESIGNS FROM SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER
Many New Patterns in Wall Paper and Chintz Have South American and Mexican Designs—New Fabrics are in Wide Widths Because 36-inch Looms are Busy With War Work.



In times like these, antiques achieve interest not only as collector's pieces but for their usefulness as well. In this interesting library in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Wolff, old pieces of 19th century vintage have been combined with accessories from Asia.

(By Elizabeth MacRea Boykin)

Those who do their wanderlust vicariously, via wall paper and fabrics, are looking toward South American and Mexico for this season's designs. For these countries have inspired most of the novelties in patterns. All manufacturers' lines are drastically reduced in numbers of new things, but for one more season at least it looks as if the land would be adequately wall papered and cretined. And spring is reminding homemakers of their refurbishing needs, to judge by the crowds around the wall-paper sample books and fabric counters.

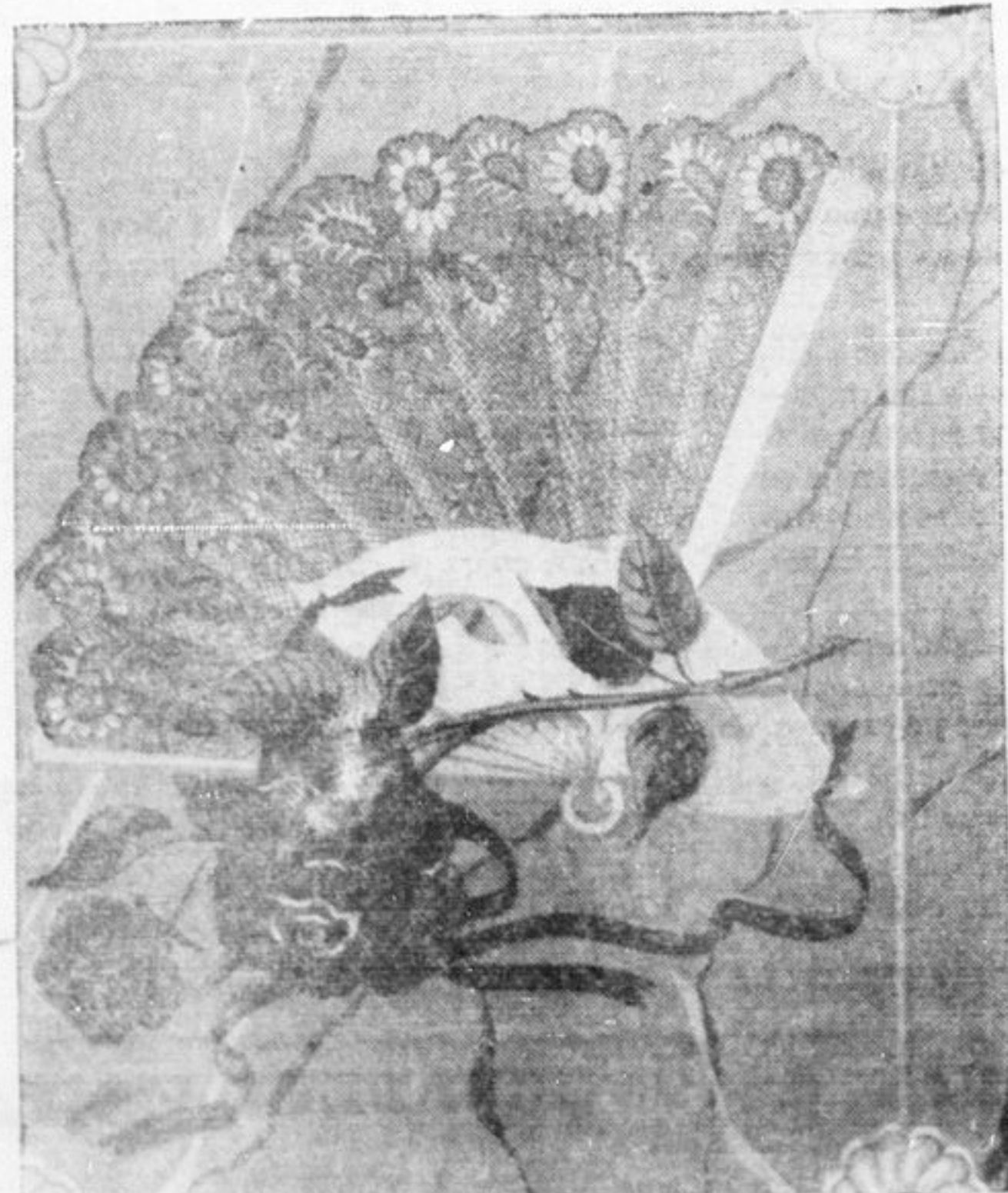
Vibrant Colours

Among the new offerings, there is a backlog of usable traditional designs, but little that is too break-your-heart, reminiscent of Europe and Asia in the good days. For gaiety and cheer, we look southward for a fresh still un-saturated source of designs and a vibrant palette of colours. These Pan-American motifs shown this year aren't so highly styled as the smart Pahlmann Peruvian designs that "broke the sod" a season or so ago. For this is a year when the motifs must have wide popular appeal—not enough different things can be made to allow for rarefied ideas or overly sophisticated experiments. So there's friendliness, humor, unpretentiousness, even prettiness in the Mexican and South American motifs to be seen in the new lines of fabrics and wall papers. Sparkling colours are achieved ingeniously despite the ban on deep colours. Motifs range from fans to toreadors, from parrots to painted pigs.

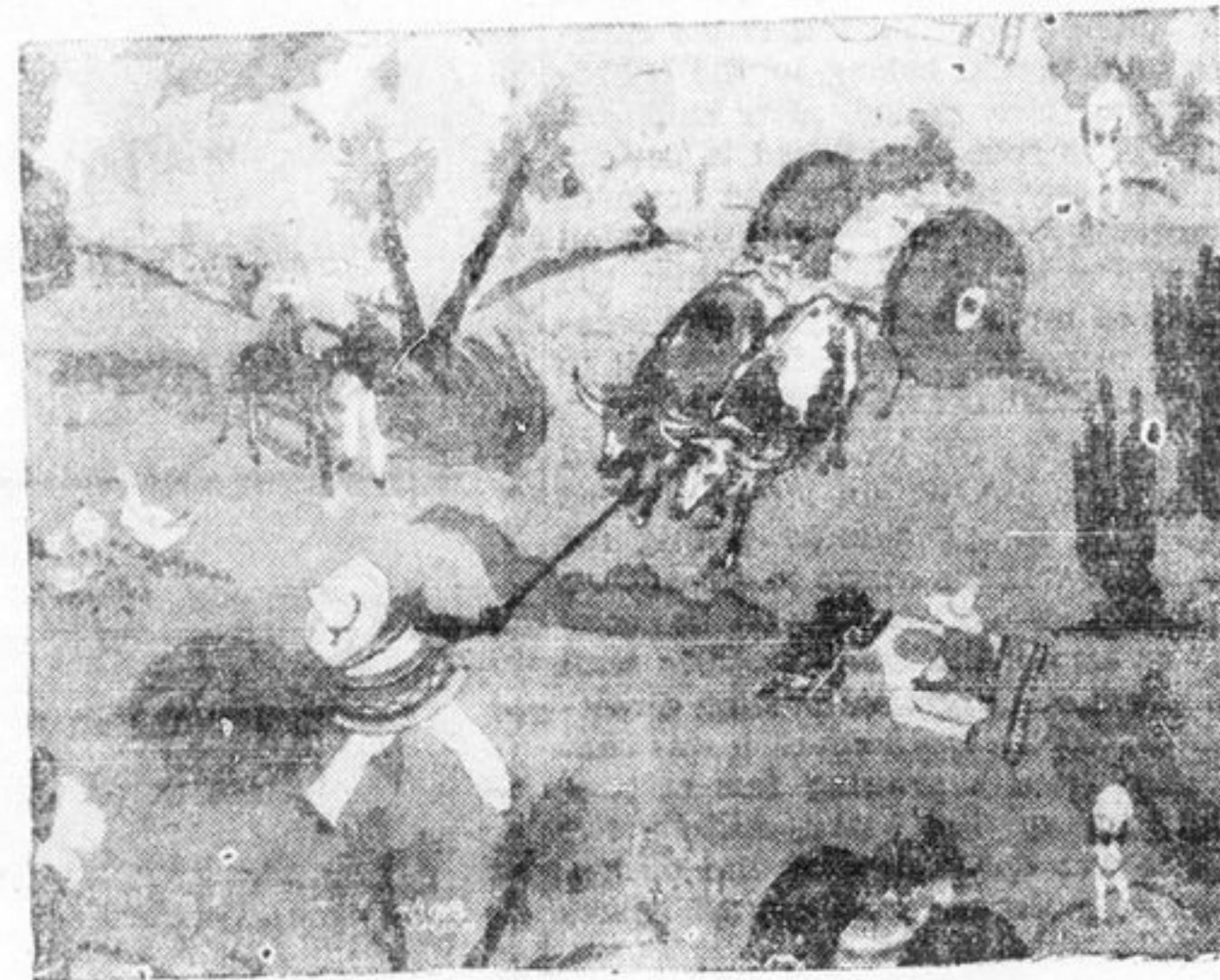
These Pan-American designs in fabrics and wall paper are not limited in use to rooms with a Spanish flavor. The simple little informal patterns could go nicely with maple or provincial furnishings, while some of the formal big dramatic designs could be used with French or even English furniture. In other words, South American designs have as international a flavour as the politics. Besides the Pan-American designs there is a trend toward large scale tropical leaf and flower designs, including one fabric in an exotic African flower pattern.

Our Favorite Flower

Among the new designs there are many roses—big ones and little ones. We take it that the limitations in new things this year put us in the position of having to choose our favourite flower



Fans, masks and red roses make this more formal wall paper a distinguished idea for powder room, hall or even a stylized bedroom.



This gay printed cotton fabric makes its designs from street life in countries south of the border. There is gaiety, humor and design interest in this interesting pattern. It would be suitable for use in provincial, colonial and even modern rooms.

since we can't have as widely varied a chintz garden as usual. The favourite flower of America once again turned out to be the rose. There are huge-over-scale cabbage roses, there are little buds in both dramatic and demure effects. There are co-ordinated fabrics featuring roses too—plain backgrounds with roses scattered about with sister prints in stripes entwined with roses. Speaking of stripes brings up the fact that there are many of them in this year's market too and in versatile combinations of colours for almost any type of decorating problem.

Many fabrics are extra wide—the reason is that 36 inch looms are largely tied up on Lend-Lease orders. So the 48 to 54-inch looms must do the job on civilian goods. There is a sharp curtailment on rollers, dyes and cloth—with smooth surfaced things apparently scarcer than textured fabrics. Sheer curtain fabrics are scarcer perhaps than heavy goods and certainly less varied in selection.

In wall paper, restrictions are limiting new designs and deep colours, but a few novelties are shown. Along with clever adaptations and new colourings of old designs that make them seem fresher than they are. And most wall papers brought out this year are de-

initely usable—in short there are no giraffe spotted numbers, no potential night-club backgrounds.

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Twenty Years Ago

From the Porcupine Advance Files

In view of the fact that many people did not seem to know how to turn in a fire alarm, The Advance twenty years ago published full instructions, with a list of all the fire alarm boxes then in operation. There were fifteen fire alarm boxes in Timmins twenty years ago.

Twenty years ago the sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Clement, Mattagami, was badly burned by the explosion of some gasoline. The interior of the house was also damaged by fire, the building and furnishings being injured by the flames. The family were able to extinguish the blaze and give first aid to the boy. The lad's cleverness in shielding his face with his arm saved him serious permanent disfigurement. The injuries received by the boy were painful indeed, but he made excellent recovery. The explosion apparently occurred through the use of gasoline to light a fire. From information at the time it seems that there were two cans in the house, one containing coal oil and the other gasoline, and the young fellow mistook the cans.

The Advance twenty years ago had the sad duty of chronicling the death of Mrs. E. C. Ward, of Cochrane, who was well known and highly esteemed all through the district. She was prominent in the Rebekahs and also in the Eastern Star. Mr. Ward, who was district superintendent for several years for the Confederation Life Insurance Co., was a frequent visitor to Timmins and host of friends here extended sincere sympathy to him in his bereavement. Mrs. Ward died from an attack of fever following a severe illness during the fall and winter.

At a convention of the Independent Labour Party of Cochrane Riding, held at Porcupine Junction twenty years ago, a resolution was passed urging the Government to adopt a policy allowing the sale of light wines and beer. John Vanier was endorsed as candidate for the party in the provincial election but at his suggestion no candidate was formally named by the convention. Mr. Vanier said that many towns and other communities in the riding were not represented at the convention and he felt that these places should be consulted before a candidate was named.

The forest fire menace to the towns of the North was dealt with in The Ad-

vance twenty years ago, a review being given for what had been done, and what was still needed for safety. The case of Timmins was naturally given special notice and the article concluded:—"Timmins will be fully safeguarded against the menace of fire, if the Government completes its fire guard programme; if the town maintains and increases its policy of buying good luck; and if the people understand the facts of the case and know the conditions upon which safety is assured."

Twenty years ago The Advance referred to the power situation in the North and the need for effective action if industry in this country were to have a fair chance for development. The Advance pointed out that the gold mining industry was of the greatest importance to Canada and that nothing should be allowed unnecessarily to interfere with the development of mining. At that time there was dispute between one of the mines and the power companies, the resultant conditions left the situation in undesirable way. The power company could not reasonably proceed to provide surplus power if it appeared that the mines might not take this power. On the other hand, the Government seemed to be holding back in regard to granting any further power development rights. The Advance concluded its article as follows:—"The Government cannot afford longer delay in the matter, but should take its courage in its hands and with the facts before it make such a decision as will give the North Land a fair opportunity to develop and progress. Today the North's chief industry is tied down. Will the Government loosen the bonds? and do it now!"

There were unusually large crowds at the Easter services on Sunday, April 1st, 1923, in the Anglican, Presbyterian and Baptist churches at Timmins, according to The Advance twenty years ago. The churches were beautiful with flowers and other suggestions of spring, and there were special addresses and special music appropriate to Easter at all the services. At the Salvation Army here, Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmon, of North Bay, were present and there were special services with special music and addresses of inspiration and helpfulness. At the new R. C. church (St. Anthony's) the attendance was particularly impressive. At the high mass at 10.20 a.m. on Easter Sunday there were over 1200 present, and the evening attendance at St. Anthony's was almost as large.

In The Advance twenty years ago the good news was given that the fever epidemic at Cochrane had passed its worst stage and that conditions in Cochrane were returning to normal. In the winter twenty years ago Cochrane had no less than 476 cases of typhoid fever. There were eight deaths. Contaminated water supply was given as the cause of the epidemic. Cochrane re-organized its board of health, installed a chlorination plant, arranged for a pure supply of water, and otherwise planned to prevent chance of any further epidemics.

Ladies' Night at the A. S. D. Club twenty years ago was an event to be long remembered. The programme was in the hands of the young ladies of the club and the evening was a very enjoyable one, indeed. During the evening there was a discussion on the purchase and colour of club sweaters, and it was agreed that the sweaters should be of garnet and slate, with a shield enclosing "A.S.D." Cards, dancing, musical numbers, refreshments were among the pleasures of the evening.

Among the local and personal items in The Advance twenty years ago were the following:—"Mr. T. Lake, who has spent the past few months with his son, Geo. Lake, left on Monday for Parrie and other points south." "Timmins is to have a new undertaking parlour, the firm of Walker and Macdonald (formerly of Seaforth, Ont.), to open here next week. Modern equipment and supplies have already arrived for the new undertaking parlours and the new business will be opened next week." "Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ater returned last week from a visit to the South, which included a 24-days' cruise in southern waters. They touched at Havana, Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica, and other points of interest. The weather throughout the trip was ideal and the cruise a most delightful and interesting one."

Advices Public to Watch the Supply of Fuel Wood

A family in town, with the head of the house serving in the Veteran Guard at Monteith, ran out of fuel wood last week and were unable to secure any wood in town. All the dealers approached said they had no wood for sale. The matter roused special attention on account of the fact that the head of the house is a soldier on active service and there is a very decided public sentiment that the families of soldiers should be well used in every possible way. Eventually Councillor E. W. Gladstone, who is on the fuel committee of the council, was contacted, and through his committee is only for the planning to see that there is a full supply of fuel wood available here for next winter, he was able to give the names of a couple dealing in wood as a sideline and who had a supply on hand.

When Councillor Gladstone was thanked for his interest and effort in the case referred to, he commented that it would be well, however for the public to watch the fuel wood situation. "It is, certainly not well to wait until the last stick is in sight before ordering more fuel," he said. He understood, of course, that there were various good reasons why people could not always have a good supply of wood on hand. Some, for example, did not have place to store much wood, while others were budgeted so closely that they could not keep a large supply of anything. "It is a good plan," said Councillor Gladstone, "to keep an eye on the woodpile and order again a few days before the supply will run out."

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

A Timmins gentleman living on Bannerman avenue ten years ago insisted that spring was here, because he noticed a number of robins on his property. It was not known if the famous "Globe robin" was in the group of birds noted. The "Globe robin" was once considered as the undeniable harbinger of spring, but through hanging around Toronto all winter had lost the little reputation it once had.

There were persistent and insistent rumours on streets and in the press that Premier Henry was to resign as premier of Ontario, ten years ago. Premier Henry had denied the reports, but they continued to be circulated. It was reported that either Hon. W. H. Price or Hon. Chas. McCrea would be the leader of the Conservative party in Ontario and the successor to Premier Henry as premier.

The feature at the regular weekly luncheon of the Timmins Kiwanis Club at the Empire hotel ten years ago was the brief but comprehensive discussion of "Canada's Economic Condition Today," outlined in four talented short talks by selected members. Rev. Bruce Millar dealt in very effective and illuminating way with "Unemployment." He emphasized the fact that the real cure for unemployment was work, but spoke lightly of what had been done in physical way to relieve those suffering from unemployment. In the short time at his disposal he gave many constructive ideas and urged the thought of all and the co-operation of all in dealing with the problem. "Our Relations with the United States" was the subject of the short talk by Vince Woodbury. In able way he made it plain that the old saying about the strong surviving and the weak perishing was not always true. Mr. Woodbury also made reference to proposals for the revaluation of gold and the effect this would have on Canada. Dr. Lee Honey dealt with the "Stabilization of the Agriculturalist" and showed that until the farmer had a fair show there was little to be hoped for general recovery of the country. "Our Railway Problem" was dealt with by A. W. Lang, who made it plain that he did not think the solution laid in allowing the C.N.R. to be taken over by the C.P.R. President Reg. Smith was in the chair, and the meeting was considered as one of the best for some considerable time from the viewpoint of interest and inspiration.

There were unusually large crowds at the Timmins High and Vocational School ten years ago for the "open night", at which opportunity was given to the people in general to see the classes in operation. From 7.30 to 9.30 that evening, literally hundreds of people visited the school and saw a number of the classes at work. The classes in action included the machine shop, Electrical Shop, Woodworking Shop, Drafting, Sewing, Typing, Art, Science and P.T. Classes. In these classes there was the greatest interest shown by all, and a new conception of the High and Vocational School was given to most people, with the work of the school popularized and more highly esteemed. There was also very special interest in the displays of finished work done in the different shops by the students and from the cooking, sewing, art, and geography classes.

The funeral of the late Dan O'Connor

of Cnnaught, one of the most popular and esteemed of the pioneers of the North, who died at St. Mary's Hospital, Timmins, was held on Friday, March 31st, 1933. There was a large attendance of representative citizens from all over the district at the services held at the Church of Nativity. Requiem high mass was said by Rev. J. R. O'Gorman at 10.30 a.m., after which the body was taken on the noon train to Sudbury for interment.

Between three and four hundred people of the camp attended the formal opening of the Porcupine Badminton Club on Saturday evening, April 1st, 1933, the event taking the form of a reception at the handsome club rooms erected in the building formerly a Schumacher in the building formerly occupied by the McIntyre Stores. The building which was of brick and concrete construction had been completely re-modelled and re-decorated and the badminton courts were the finest, possible, while the club quarters were most attractive and luxurious. There were three badminton courts, with ground floor space for spectators, as well as the best of views of the playing from the handsome lounge room upstairs, at the rear of the building which was elegantly furnished. The modern kitchen and refreshment quarters, in charge of J. Morrison, was another special feature. Saturday evening, April 1st, 1933, R. J. Ennis, general manager of the McIntyre Porcupine Mines, and president of the Porcupine Badminton Club, formally opened the new club house. In a neat speech he welcomed all and explained that the club was for the benefit and pleasure of all in the Porcupine. Later there several exhibition matches that

evening, all present watching the games with great interest. Others present also enjoyed cards and social intercourse in the fine new club quarters.

The one only fancy dress carnival at the Timmins skating rink ten years ago proved a complete success in every way. Despite the unfavourable weather, the ice had been kept in good shape, and the big programme of events was much enjoyed. There was a big crowd present, and all agreed on complimenting the rink management on the success achieved. There were large numbers of excellent costumes, both fancy and comic. A notable array of good prizes had attracted the effort of large numbers and thus assured the success of the fancy dress carnival. One of the outstanding features of the evening was the brom-ball match between the Timmins Firemen and the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Fancy skating ski races without poles, barrel races and other novelties added to the pleasure and interest of the evening. O. Proulx, of the Dume hockey team, won the big skating race of the evening, the half-mile skating championship for the North. After the carnival features there was skating and dancing on the ice.

Among the local and personal items in The Advance ten years ago were the following:—"Miss B. Bailey who was recently operated on at St. Mary's hospital for appendicitis, is making excellent progress to recovery." "Timmins town council held a special meeting on Monday evening to go through the estimates for the year." "Miss Mary Adolphsen has returned to her home at Smooth Rock Falls after visiting friends in Timmins." "Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fogg returned last week from an extended visit to Lakeland, Florida, where they usually spent part of the winter. This year the difficulties about banks, exchanges, etc., made some parts of the visit less happy than usual."

SHOCKING

"Next, I will tell you how we shock the wheat." "Dear me, Can I listen to this?" murmured the women from the city. — Morning Smiles.

SAVE 2 MONTHS

1943	MAY	1943	JUNE
1	2	1	2
3	4	3	4
5	6	5	6
7	8	7	8
9	10	9	10
11	12	11	12
13	14	13	14
15	16	15	16
17	18	17	18
19	20	19	20
21	22	21	22
23	24	23	24
25	26	25	26
27	28	27	28
29	30	29	30

HOG FEEDING COSTS

You can bring your hogs to market weight in five months with "Miracle" Hog Feeds—saving two months feed and care. And these hogs grade higher than with ordinary feeds. More pigs per litter. And more of the pigs reach maturity with these feeds in the dotted bags. This has been proved by rigid tests on farms.

"MIRACLE"

HOG STARTER HOG GROWER
PROTEIN MINERAL HOG SUPPLEMENT
HOG FINISHER

If it's Ogilvie - it's good!

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED.

Guard Your Gasoline Ration Book

KEEP IT ON YOUR PERSON • DO NOT LEAVE IT IN YOUR CAR

NOW that you have your 1943-1944 gasoline ration book, it is up to you to keep it at all times in a safe place. If it is lost, burned, or stolen, you will be deprived of coupons which will not be replaced. In this regard, the policy of the Oil Controller is as follows:

- If, through negligence, you lose your gasoline ration book before October 1, 1943, you may be allowed no more, and perhaps less, than half the coupons to which you would be entitled if you were making an original application.
- If, through negligence, you lose your ration book on or after October 1, 1943, you may be allowed no more, and perhaps less, than 25 per cent of the coupons to which you would be entitled if you were making an original application.

The new gasoline rationing system, effective on April 1, will be strictly enforced. Under its provisions, the motorist, as well as the service station attendant, is held responsible if any infractions occur. It is contrary to the orders of the Oil Controller:

- 1 To purchase gasoline with 1942-1943 coupons.
- 2 To purchase gasoline unless you have the correct category sticker affixed to your windshield.
- 3 To detach coupons from your own book. (The removal of the coupons is the duty of the attendant.)
- 4 To have in your possession a gasoline ration coupon not attached to, and forming a part of, a gasoline ration book.
- 5 To have in your possession a gasoline ration book other than the book issued in respect of a vehicle you own, or in respect of a vehicle driven by you with the full consent of the real owner.
- 6 To alter, deface, obliterate, or mutilate any gasoline ration book or coupon.

If you sell your motor vehicle, remember that before making delivery you must remove the windshield sticker or stickers. Remember also that after the sale is completed, you must mail to the nearest Regional Oil Control Office in your province the gasoline ration book or books issued for the vehicle.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
Honourable C. D. HOWE, Minister

CANADA IS SHORT OF GASOLINE • USE YOUR COUPONS SPARINGLY