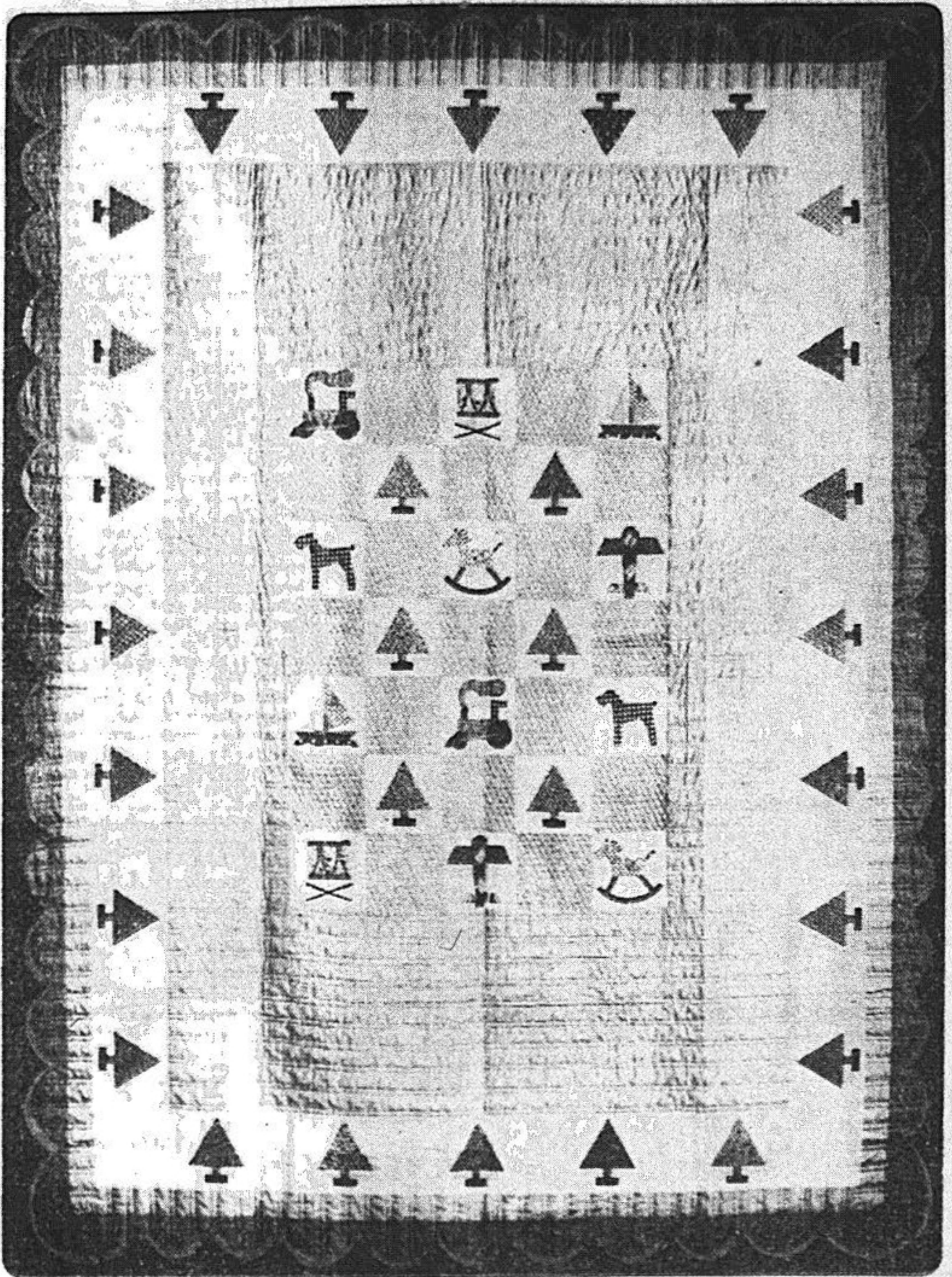


Your Brother Quilt Will Look Just Like This



Engines, drums, sail boats, Scotties and rocking horses as well as trees and airplanes go to make up this fascinating quilt, which any little boy would be delighted to have. And one of the nicest things about this quilt is that it is not difficult to make. In fact, it's fun; and if you want to have a good time just send for the patterns every week. Make your little boy happy.

Gingham Scotties, Horses, Scamper Over This Quilt

By EDITH B. CRUMB.

LAST Monday a small portion of the Brother, Sister quilts were shown and I thought that you would like to see how each of them looked as a whole, so here is the Brother quilt. Be sure to keep this picture if you are making the quilt for it will show you how to put your blocks together. Monday the Sister quilt will be shown.

You will notice that you have to make two of each of the designs and so far you have only the engine. Next week the drum, the week after the boat, then the tree of which you will have to make 30. But this will not be a task at all, for they are made of triangles. Try to find as many small green printed materials as you can. See if you can't have every tree of a different pattern. This won't be very easy to do, but by the time you have exchanged with your quilt-making friends you will find that you have quite a collection of pieces.

BE sure to save some nice bright checked gingham for the Scotties. And just look at that polka-dotted rocking horse with the plaid saddle, flowing mane and tail! Isn't he just what a little boy would love to have on his quilt?

And that sail boat, too. It has some very gay sails and floats along merrily on polka dotted waves.

Don't you really like this quilt a lot? If you have not already sent for the first two leaflets on it, be sure to do so if there is a little boy in your family. And if there is a little girl, she need not be forgotten for there is a Sister quilt, too.

To receive this leaflet and also the leaflet for the Sister quilt (which is a doll design called Marie Estelle) just send your request to the Quilt Club Corner, The Detroit News, inclosing with it a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you prefer you may call for these leaflets at The Detroit News

Public Service Bureau in either the Majestic Building or the General Motors Building.

YESTERDAY morning I received a letter from someone who signs herself "Selina Z." saying that she was writing for Mrs. William Russell, Monroe street, Richmond, Mich. Mrs. Russell is very ill at her home and would like to hear from some of the Quilt Club members. Mrs. Russell won first prize in the 1933 quilt show for her quilt which was called "Mrs. Hoover's Colonial Quilt." This was a Double Irish Chain in rose material with a small white design and white blocks with small rosebud design. I know that many of you have written to Mrs. Russell and will be sorry to know of her illness. But do send her just a little note of cheer for it will mean so much to her.

Green Satin Draperies.

DEAR MISS CRUMB: Will you please give me some suggestions regarding draperies and curtains for my living room? The room has a door with glass panel, one large window, and one small window. I want new glass curtains and draperies. The room has blue and black. The davenport is rose to match the rose in the rug, but has an indistinct self-pattern and the large chair is the same.

I have a square walnut table, with lamp on it with a large hand-painted base in dull rose, tan and brown. I have a floor lamp of wrought iron and a light shade on it. I also have an antique rose-wood melodeon with round stool in pale blue and rose needlepoint cover.

What shall I use for draperies? Would gold or blue be the best, as I think the two pieces in rose and the rose in the rug is enough in the room? I would like the draperies of some plain material, or

would more be all right? What shall I line them with? Shall I use marquisette glass curtains or a large mesh net? MRS. W. H. O.

There is sufficient rose in the



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