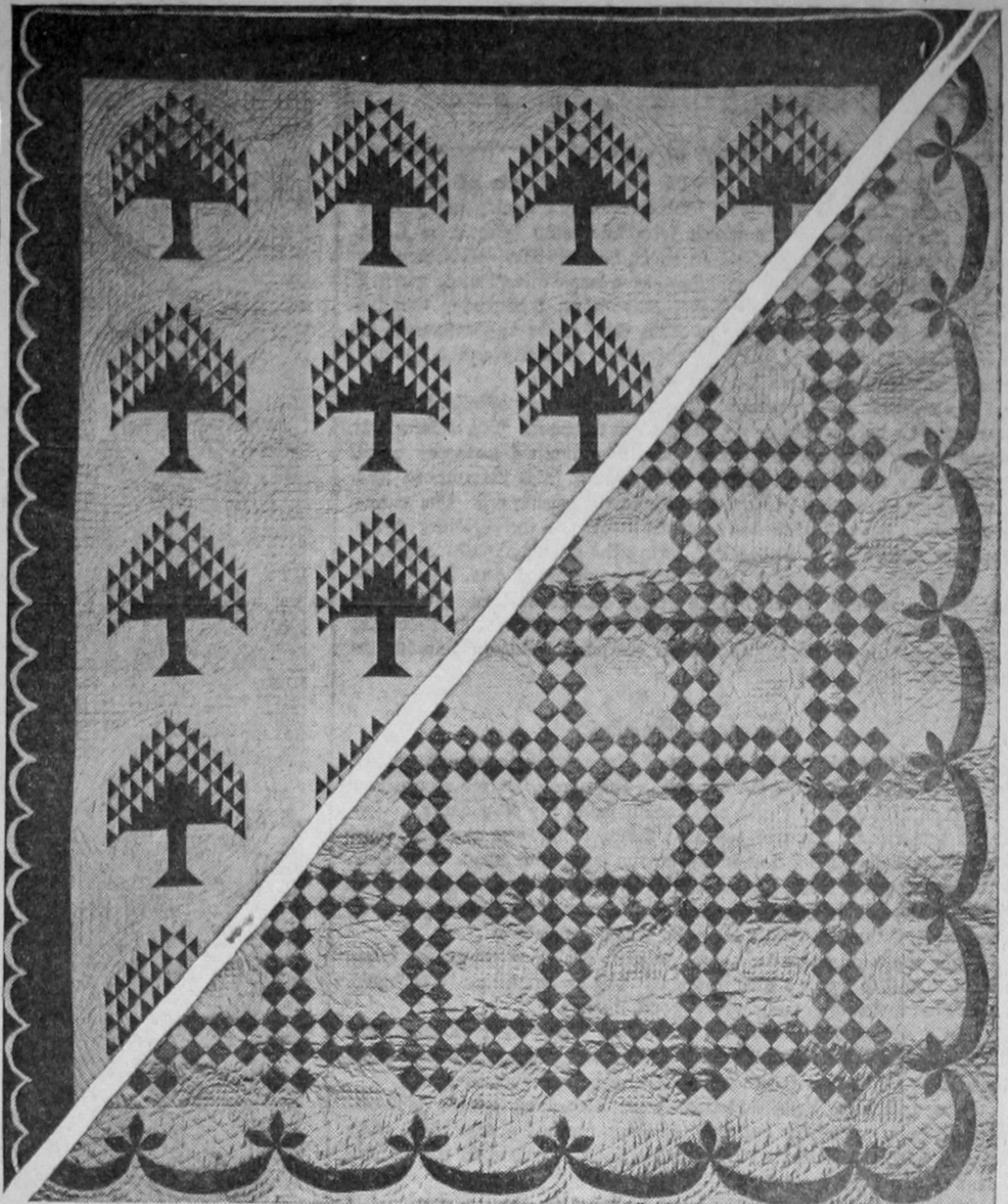


a Christmas Candy Festival

These Quilts Were Made From News Patterns



—By News Staff Photographer

MRS. ED GERKENSMYER, 8108 Hendrie avenue, made these quilts for her neighbor, Mrs. A. Heymoss, 8102 Hendrie avenue, and Mrs. Heymoss has every reason to be proud of them for the blocks are so evenly matched, the stitches fine and the quilting selected to harmonize with the design.

Pine Tree, Irish Chain Are Old Time Favorites

By EDITH B. CRUMB

MRS. A. HEYMOSS, 8102 Hendrie avenue, is very proud of two quilts which she owns and she has every right to be proud of them for they are beautifully made because they have been so accurately cut and every stitch has been taken with great care.

Her neighbor, Mrs. Ed. Gerken-smyer, 8103 Hendrie avenue, made these quilts for her neighbor and she just finishes one quilt and starts immediately on another; so you can see that she is a very industrious quilt-maker. When I tell you that since August, 1934, she has quilted tops and saves one day a week to be with her Sewing Circle at the St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Fisher and Chapin avenues, you will realize that quilts play a very important part in the life of Mrs. Gerken-smyer.

MANY of the members of this sewing circle just come in the afternoon—but not Mrs. Gerken-smyer! No, indeed! She packs her little lunch and stays all day and sews and sews and sews.

Both of these quilts are made from Detroit News patterns, that at the left being the Pine Tree in green and white and at the right the Double Irish Chain in turkey red and white. The border on the latter was taken from another quilt pattern which Mrs. Gerken-smyer had and the border on the Pine Tree is green, finished in scallops and bound in white.

The plain white blocks in the Double Irish Chain are quilted in the feathered circle pattern, which is very effective, the border being in a diamond lattice design. The swags and leaves in the border are of the same red as the blocks in the chain.

Wants to Correspond

DEAR MISS CRUMB: I have just sent in my name so as to become a member of your Quilt Club and I hope that I am accepted. I have made several quilts and now

One does not feel herself a stranger very long for before she knows it she receives letters and cards and answers them and soon has quite a list of correspondents.

Do not wait until someone writes to you. Why don't you write to someone whose name and address you see in the Quilt Club Corner? I am sure your letters will be welcome.

Of course, you are accepted as a member. There is no question about that and I do hope that you enjoy belonging to this great big club.

I am making a Double Irish Chain and I like it so much. I would like to hear from other members about their quilts if they would care to correspond with a stranger.

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There is one thing about this club.

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