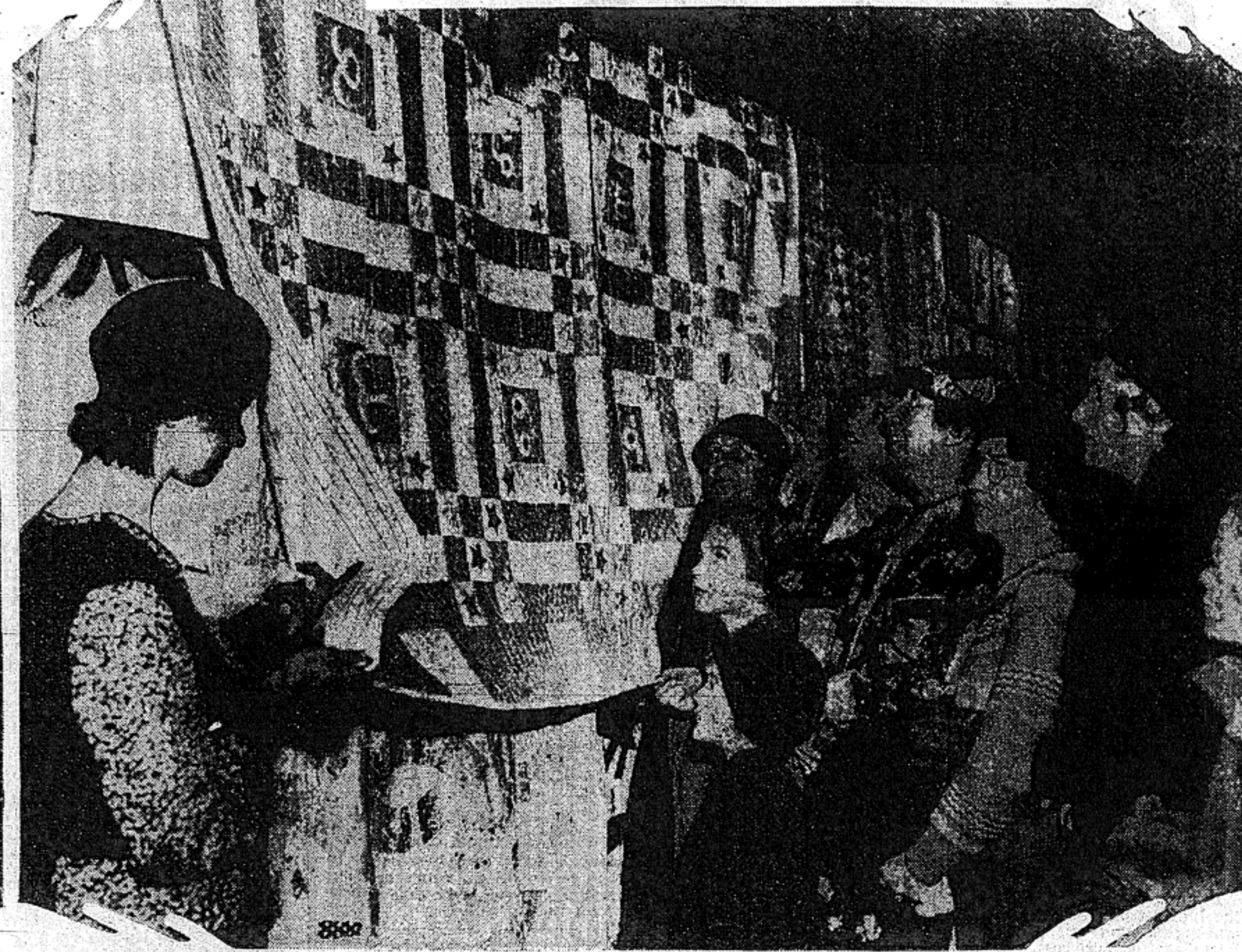


Some Examples of the Art of Quilting at The Detroit News Exhibit, Including the Entry That Carried Away the First Prize



BEATRICE.

"GRAN" CALDWELL.



An admiring crowd is constantly gathered before the entry that won the \$100 grand prize. It is the work of Mrs. Arthur Fisher, of Romulus, Mich., and is a horoscope design. The background, connecting stripes and signs of the Zodiac are worked in white and Alice blue. The stars are of pastel.



—By News Staff Photographers.

MR. AND MRS. C. L. HEINDEL.

The art of quilting is not limited to the women of the family. Several men have entered examples of their needlework. Among them is Heindel, who learned quilting at his doctor's orders during an illness several years ago, because of its restful effect on the nerves. He and Mrs. Heindel are admiring his entry, a flower garden pattern.

The Quilt Club corner is a trading post at The Detroit News Quilt Contest and Show at the Naval Armory, where quilters exchange the gay patches with which they form their colorful designs. "Gran," who is Mrs. Nellie Caldwell, of Howell, Mich., swapped with Beatrice, who reads the letters on the Quilt Club hour on WWJ. "Gran," one of the first members of the club, has made many friends through her letters in the corner and on the air, and, when she injured her hand a few weeks ago, 124 of them wrote to her. Although she is 82 years old, a recent quilt of hers is on display.

Quilter Takes First Prize With Third One She Made

By MARGOT MURPHY

A frail woman who started quilting only two years ago carried off the prize for the best quilt entered in The Detroit News Quilting Contest and Show at the Naval Armory. And she won with the third quilt she ever made.

She is Mrs. Arthur Fisher, of Romulus, Mich., whose lovely blue and white horoscope pattern was awarded the grand prize.

Mrs. Fisher began to quilt when she was confined to her home, an

invalid with heart trouble. She attributes her now improved condition partly to the rest and relaxation which she found in piecing gayly colored bits of material into breath-takingly beautiful color schemes.

"My friends," she explained Saturday at the Armory, where she was constantly surrounded by an admiring crowd of fellow-quilters, "were all talking about the Quilt Club corner in The News, and the programs over WWJ, and advised me to join."

BLESSING FOR A SHUT-IN.

"No one will ever know how much happiness I got from those radio programs, when I couldn't go out or do anything. And then, I made friends through the corner, too. Other members would write to me, telling me what they were making and doing. And many times they would stop to see me and my quilts when they were driving through Romulus. It certainly is a Godsend for a shut-in."

Mrs. Fisher did not know of her victory until she, and a group of friends, arrived at the Armory late Friday.

"They all wanted to see my quilt, so we began looking for it," she explained. "When we found it there was a big crowd around, but nothing dawned on me, and it wasn't for two or three minutes that I noticed the sign, 'First Grand Prize,' above it. I just couldn't speak. I was so excited, and had to go and sit down to catch my breath."

NEEDS THE MONEY.

Mrs. Fisher has not decided what she will do with her prize money yet, but she added:

"Mr. Fisher hasn't worked for 15 months, and we have four children at home to provide for, besides a married daughter. So I won't have trouble finding a use for it."

Although she is not an old hand at quilting, Mrs. Fisher makes up in painstaking care for whatever she might lack in experience. With a steel ruler and a pencil, she marked

Special D. S. P. Stone

trace a horoscope pattern for me, and she got so interested she asked if she could make it herself.

HAS STARTED ANOTHER.

"But even then, she wasn't any too keen about it, and a dozen times I said to her: 'Edna Marie, you'll never in this world finish this quilt at the rate you're going.' I urged her to keep on, because I thought if she once did finish something lovely, she would see what a satisfaction it could be and enjoy sewing for the rest of her life."

"And that's just what's happened. The day she entered her quilt in the contest, she began another."

Saturday's crowds at the exhibit, in which more than 1,500 antique and modern quilts are entered, was even larger than Friday's. But the spaciousness of the hall permitted everyone to circulate about freely, and there was no uncomfortable crowding.

Today promises to be an even bigger day, for nearly all of the thousands who came Friday and Saturday promised to return on the final day of the exhibit for one last look

at the row upon row of beautiful needlework on display.

A SPECIAL ATTRACTION.

A special attraction today will be the presence of "Gran"—Mrs. Nellie Caldwell, of Howell, Mich., who through her letters in the Quilt Club Corner and on the air has made many friends in the club.

Mrs. Caldwell is being driven in by the chief of police of Howell, R. C. Hardy. She will be accompanied by five carloads of fellow townsmen, and will wear a badge with "Gran" on it, so that all will know her.

Today, as previously, the show will be open to the public free of charge, from noon until 10 o'clock. And then, the approximately 30,000 quilts—both men and women—who have visited it will return to their frames full of new ideas of how to form bits of material into one of the oldest and most satisfying arts.

Offensive odors are trapped by a new odor filter of simple construction, applicable to industrial systems. Plants employing odor-creating processes may use it to prevent air pollution.

WOULD ADVERTISE TAX OPPORTUNITY

Cobo Wants Publicity Campaign To Boost Collections.

Albert E. Cobo, deputy City treasurer, Tuesday will ask the Council to appropriate \$10,000 to finance an advertising campaign toward stimulating delinquent tax collections.

The campaign would stress the opportunity afforded taxpayers to pay up their delinquent taxes, without interest or penalty, on or before Jan. 10 next. This is provided by the Charter amendment that was adopted by the voters at the Nov. 7 election.

The amendment also provides for the liquidating of delinquent taxes with minimum interest charges by semi-annual payments over a seven-

year period. The first step in the campaign, however, would be to emphasize the saving of all interest charges by cleaning up back taxes during the next seven weeks.

Faced with a probable \$20,000,000 deficit at the end of this fiscal year next June 30—a deficit incurred largely by the issuance of scrip last spring—unless tax collections reach far beyond expectations, Cobo said he believes the expenditure of \$10,000 for the proposed campaign would be money well spent.

JEWISH DEMOCRATS WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Jewish American Democratic Club will hold a meeting in Littman's People's Hall, Twelfth street and Seward avenue, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Among those scheduled to address the meeting are Roscoe B. Huston, acting postmaster; Walter I. McKenzie and Dr. Robert Rosen. Louis Haas, president of the club, will be in charge.

2 WHO FLED PRISON GIVEN EXTRA TERMS

Detroit Boy Hears 18 Months Added to 15 Years.

IONIA, Mich., Nov. 18.—Joe Lark, sentenced to 15 to 30 years in Michigan Reformatory for robbery armed, must serve an additional 18 months to three years for escaping, as the result of a sentence passed here today. The youth entered prison last November, when he was 15 years old, after having been convicted in Detroit.

Terrence Sypher, 21, who came from Washtenaw County, in 1930 to serve six months for larceny but got an additional 18 months to three years for escaping, must go to

Michigan State Prison at Jackson to spend from three to six years for his second escape. He left the prison with Lark when his term was about out.

The youths escaped Monday after attending night school classes. The climbed over roofs and dropped to the ground. After spending the night in a barn, they attempted a hitchhike a ride. They got it, but the driver was a prison guard searching, and he took them back to the reformatory.

The court specified today that the escape sentences are not to begin until the present terms have been served.

Russians Study English.
MOSCOW, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The commissariat of education has ordered all secondary schools in Moscow, Leningrad and other leading cities to teach English or French and all village schools to offer at least one other foreign language.

R. F. C. INQUIRY WIDENS SCOPE

Investigation Will Include All Members of Board Says Senator Fletcher

HERE ARE VALUES

You Can't Hold