

## Prize Winners in Quilting Show



—By News Staff Photographer.

MRS. ARTHUR FISHER

EDNA MARIE KENNEDY

Here are the two first prize winners at The Detroit News Quilt Contest and Show at the Naval Armory. Mrs. Fisher, who lives in Romulus, won the grand prize of \$100 for the best quilt, and Edna Marie Kennedy won first prize in the children's section. Mrs. Fisher took up quilting only two years ago and her winning entry was the third quilt she had made. Edna Marie is 12 years old and her entry was the first quilt she ever made.

## Quilt Club Members Look Forward to Next Contest

By ESTHER BECK MCINTYRE.

Never before, in the lives of thousands of women who visited the three-day patchwork classic in the Naval Armory over the week-end, have bits of sprigged muslin and strips of brilliant silk been so significant. Spread over the laps of women who gathered in friendly groups Sunday afternoon in the Quilt Club Corner, quilt blocks

changed hands as friendships were cemented.

Into newer and even finer quilts these gay patches are destined to go, in the hope that the quilt exhibit sponsored by the Detroit News, Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be held again next year.

### CLUB HAS BIG GROWTH.

In little more than a year, the Quilt Club Corner, under the direction of Miss Edith Crumb, Beauty in the Home editor, has grown to astonishing proportions. Its members live in New York, Oklahoma, Texas, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. There were quilts in the brilliant array filling 70 great racks, sent from as far as Waco, Tex. and Albany, N. Y.

Running an eye along that vast exhibit, which closed Sunday night after at least 50,000 visitors had viewed it, a person knew that women whose hearts were in their homes had achieved the beauty and art stitched into a thousand lovely designs.

History, astrology, horticulture, poetry and legend contributed their influence to the intricate, beautifully applied designs.

### QUILT MADE IN 1760.

Mrs. Frank Gould, of Farmington, had a quilt in the exhibit which drew delighted throngs all Sunday afternoon. A white quilt with a brilliant triple star design, made by her great-great-great-grandmother in 1760 from cloth she herself wove.

A worn coverlet in a rich blue and white design of roses and doves, was shown by Mrs. William A. Gittan, 5029 Dickerson avenue. Her great-great-great-grandmother, Elizabeth Gage, wove it on a hand loom in her farm home, Ryckwan Corners, near Hamilton, Ont., from wool shorn from sheep on the farm.

The Sunday crowds showed interest in a comforter made of blocks of satin, brocade and velvet, put together with elaborate feather-stitching in 1890 fashion, owned by Elizabeth Huyette, of Bloomfield Hills.

Margaret Scott's 85-year-old quilt, pure white, adorned only with a single enormous scarlet design in the form of a feathery snow crystal, was another drawing card.

### HOROSCOPE QUILTS.

An enchanting horoscope quilt in yellow, blue and white, made by Ellen Leonard as her first effort in the art had a feature unique among the dozens of horoscope quilts shown. Each patch showing a sign of the zodiac was a loose flap, buttoned down to the quilt surface. Beneath was the horoscope for the birth month named.

That women retain their love for old-fashioned posies was proven in the prevalence of the "flower garden" design, a popular Detroit News pattern.

"Will there be another quilt contest next year?" was the question heard most often in the Quilt Club Corner, Sunday.

Sunday's attendance was estimated at over 20,000.

## Illness Fatal



WILLIAM A. SUTTON.

Funeral services for William A. Sutton, superintendent of mails, express and baggage for the Pere Marquette, who died Sunday at his home, 11 Farrand Park, Highland Park, will be held Tuesday afternoon at the William R. Hamilton Chapel, 3975 Cass avenue. Cremation will take place at White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Sutton, who was 63 years old, had been ill several weeks. He was a member of a family who settled in Jackson County nearly 100 years ago. Sutton's Bay, near Traverse City, is named after his family. He leaves his wife, Ethel Moreau Sutton, and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Main, Jackson.

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Mrs. Marie Dove filed her petition for administrator on Nov. 7 and it was granted by Judge Command. She said that she believed Dove had left a will and that it was in a

## FIRST NATIONAL CALLS THE E'S

Tuesday Set for Presenting Proof of Claims in 10 Per Cent Payoff.

Depositors of the First National Bank-Detroit whose last names begin with the letter "E" have been called to present their proofs of claim for the 10 per cent payoff Tuesday. Today the "D" class was going to the various branches.

C. O. Thomas, receiver for the First National, said that 7,291 checks for a total of \$441,200 were drawn Saturday, making the total for the four-day payoff 25,916 checks for a grand total of \$2,625,700. There was increased business today at all branches, especially in the residential districts.

The Guardian National Bank of Commerce, making a 20 per cent payoff, has mailed out just under 100,000 receipts. More than half these have been returned and checks already cashed, B. C. Schram, receiver, said. The total disbursement of the Guardian National is approximately \$19,000,000.

Shareholders both in the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., and the Detroit Bankers Co., holding companies of the two banks, are not being paid the additional payoffs. They had received the previous 40 per cent payoff. Those who failed to take the 40 per cent are not permitted to withdraw it now.

At the close of business Saturday, the Guardian National had received receipts and mailed out checks for a grand total of \$13,368,944, Schram said.

## METZGER WILL FIGHT OPENED

Daughter's Suit To Prevent Bequest to Mrs. Van Wie Up in Circuit Court.

A suit to break the will of William E. Metzger, pioneer automobile manufacturer who died April 11 is

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## PICARD'S RULE IS CHALLENGED

Faces Ouster Move Because of His Refusal To Give Ground.

By DONALD MCGOWAN.  
From the Lansing Bureau of THE DETROIT NEWS.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 20.—Francis A. Picard's regime as beer czar of Michigan will be subjected to legislative scrutiny at the special session opening Wednesday.

Picard is chairman of the Liquor Control Commission by virtue of an appointment from Gov. Comstock. Two other members sit with him at the commission's omnipotent executive committee. Picard is the dominating influence.

He has ruled with an iron hand. If he looked with disfavor on an applicant for a beer license he has said so in clear, unmistakable terms.

"So long as I am chairman of this commission no one of your type is going to get a license to operate a brewery," is a sample of his directness of speech.

### SEVERAL AFTER SCALP.

While no legislators openly have declared war on the fiery Saginaw man, several of them are reliably reported to be after his scalp. Efforts almost certainly will be made to amend the Liquor Control Bill in a way that will bring his official career to a prompt termination.

He has accumulated a large and impressive collection of enemies. Many of his fellow-townsmen turned against him because he refused, in spite of tremendous pressure, to issue a license to the Scherm Brewing Co. of Saginaw. Business men, civic leaders, bankers, influential Democrats pointed out that the brewery would stimulate industry in Saginaw and give employment to hundreds of men.

"Gangsters would be in control," Picard objected. "There won't be any license until gangsters are eliminated from the picture."

Detroit's two Sammys—Kerts and Cohen—also failed dismally in long repeated and diversified efforts to obtain a license for a brewery in Detroit. Picard's flat-footed attitude finally brought about their withdrawal from the proposed brewery.

In a hundred less conspicuous cases Picard has been equally stubborn. Even legislators have found it useless to try to move him.

But while Picard has made ene-