

Readers Offer Materials to Our Quilter Shut-ins

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WHEN Mrs. William Henry Blair, 2649 Sixteenth street, decides to make a quilt, she is very serious about it and is very consistent in laying out the design.

Anything nautical is a favorite in the Blair home, so Mrs. Blair thought that nothing would be nicer than a quilt with nautical design.

The center is a compass with 32 points, and she can box it, the border is a conventionalized wave design, a large portion of the background is quilted in a seashell pattern and there are anchors also included in the quilting.

THE applique is in dark and light blue and the background is white. Mrs. Blair made every bit of the top herself but two of her friends were generous enough to help her quilt it. Between the two wavy borders is a rope design without which any nautical arrangement could not be considered complete.

Many of you missed Mrs. Belle Hardy last Friday and wondered why she had not arrived to sing one of her lively songs. She was in Painesville, O., and wrote a note to tell us how sorry she felt because she was unable to be with us. She wants to thank everyone who sent her cards. She said that she had never received so many at Christmas before, and they surely made her happy. She was so tired out she decided to take a little vacation, but she took her quilt-making along

Friday before long, and we certainly will be happy to see her.

Mrs. Josephine Novotny, 32 Waldo street, Pontiac writes that she has some quilt patches cut out in the

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Mrs. Bessie Beers, 13902 Ward Ave.

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Mrs. B. Zeudel, 10202 Twelfth St.

shape of small diamonds but not enough for a quilt; also some small squares. She cut them out as they fitted so nicely in the pieces that were left when she was cutting out some other quilt patches.

NOW she wonders if there are any shut-ins who would like to have these pieces.

She has a lot of silk pieces, or left-overs from sewing and she started a hooked rug (has a couple of flowers finished) and she thinks there are almost enough pieces to complete the rug.

She does not have enough ambition to finish these things and she thought someone else would like this work for a pastime. She would be glad to mail the pieces to any one who needs them and will get in touch with her.



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to be able to kill two birds with one stone!

Anderson, Indiana.

DEAR NANCY BROWN: Here is the \$1.18 for the new book. Did you think I never was going to send it?

Now I'm sort of slinking up to you like our Boston terrier used to do, when he knew good and well

Quilt in Nautical Design



This quilt in nautical design is in dark and light blue on a white background. The quilting has sea-shells, ropes and anchors in its arrangement. Mrs. William Henry Blair, of 2649 Sixteenth street, who made the top, has good reason to be proud of it.

he'd been up to something he shouldn't, and he wasn't sure just what was going to happen. It's about those books you said I could have.

It was so darn nice and sweet and thoughtful of you—and then I didn't send for them the way I said I would. But every pay day I'd go around here scowling and muttering to myself and insisting that the "Best laid plans of mice and men—" Then I'd grab a pencil and a clean sheet of paper and jab rows of figures as fiercely as possible and add, subtract, multiply and divide 'til I was dizzy. It didn't get me any place.

There just didn't seem to be anything left over with a pair of snopants to buy for the tall girl who used to be our baby Rosebud, and a twin sweater-set for the smiling one who was Sunbeam—and winter coats for both of them. Not to mention woolly gloves, silk and wool nuggies, bright red flannel dresses—and shoes. Oh, dear, the shoes. Even the guy who invented the budget could never squeeze an extra dime or so out of mine—just for me to spend on myself. I kept telling myself I should write you, and then putting it off, thinking that perhaps next week—

If you've sold those books at the bazaar, Nancy, I hope you got a whopping big price for them. But if you still have them, could you hold them for a few weeks longer—until I recover from Christmas? You are a lamb to be so patient. I've been eagerly scanning the

Sunday Columns for a letter from Gin Whistle but I guess she's forgotten Column House. Darn—but it would be swell if we could take the daily News again.

I loved Rock Garden's Christmas tree—and maybe, just maybe, if I can sufficiently reinstate myself, I'll be on it next year.

And, Nancy, don't you think Kitten has become a really good artist? Do you remember years ago when you printed her first drawings of the Column folks? I saw some a

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with her. She hopes to be back with us tomorrow.

MRS. W. R. WEBSTER, 692 Calvert avenue, has sent word that she has a supply of good quality wool scraps she would like to give to someone who needs them. If any of you would like these, will you please drop a line to Mrs. Webster?

Gran wrote us a little note last week. She says that it really is a white winter in Pinckney and she feels very much shut in. But as long as she can write notes and cards I know that she is happy. She hopes to drop in on us some

few weeks first. I'm usually a change. following artist the ment—at all t. Consi haven't amount better. Before to wish fullest all in

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