

Watch for Quilt Club Card and Send in Entry Early

By EDITH B. CRUMB.

WITH the first of September less than two weeks off, there is little time for those to send in coupons for membership in the Quilt Club who have not already done so.

Of course, it is not necessary to be a member of the Club in order to enter a quilt in the News Contest, to be held October 12, 13 and 14. But on September 1 postals with attached cards for return will be mailed out to all of those who have enrolled. On the return cards are spaces in which to make notes of the different entries one wishes to make. You are asked to do this so that we may know how much space and how many racks to plan for the show. You will see how important this is, I know.

LIST GROWING LONGER.

Memberships are coming in thick and fast and from all over the United States. Last week one came from New Mexico and another from Vermont—both in one day; so you see what a national club this has turned out to be. When first you joined it was just a little circle and

now—well, just wait and see how many quilts there are at the show before you try to estimate its present size.

And begin right now to save your quilt patches to exchange at the show. Last year I invited the members to do this, without realizing how many there would be; and before the show had been open two hours I discovered that insufficient space was allotted to this. So, profiting by last year's miscalculation, there will be chairs, tables, pads, pencils and scissors so that you may go about your exchanging in a much happier mood than last year.

You better make a little calico bag with a draw string in it so that you can carry it over your arm, for in that way it will not be a hindrance to you when you wish to walk about the armory and you'll be glad to have it to tuck your gloves and handkerchiefs in as well as quilt patches. Just think how quaint it would be to see quilt-makers going about with calico bags over their arms.

Here's another thing—and I have mentioned this many times before—don't forget to mark your quilts with name and address embroidered or written on a piece of cloth and sewed to the back of one corner of your quilt. This is important.

GOOD WEATHER ORDERED.

An early order has been put in for the very best weather, and with this so carefully taken care of, there is no reason why the setting for the quilt show should not be perfect.

The days selected fall on Friday, Saturday and Sunday to make it possible for those out of town to make the trip to the show easily and without hindrance to their duties which must be fulfilled during the week.

On this page you will find a coupon to fill out and send in if you wish to become a member of the Quilt Club Corner. There is no fee connected in any way with the contest. Memberships are free, entries are free, and you are invited to visit the show as many days as you wish.

Four Little Quilt-Makers.

I wish I had nothing to do but make quilts, but my large family of eight little ones does not permit me the time.

I have nearly finished my flower garden, also a Dresden plate.

My little 6-7-9-10-year old girls are sewing the red thread penny dollies. One traced pictures of different animals and one pieces of old sketching from stencils designs, just for sewing in vacation, keeps them out of mischief and hot sun. Had no money for new materials. I told my children if they did nice work, I would enter theirs in the contest.

AGNES LEFEVERE.

Those are certainly original designs that the little girls are working on and what fun all of you must have—a sewing circle right in your own family!

Be sure that these quilts are entered for I am sure every one will be looking forward to seeing them.

Too Shy to Write.

Am writing for more of your interesting quilt leaflets, but this time for my young sixteen-year-old who wants to make a quilt for the contest but too shy to write to the corner herself. Last year, she made four tops, one being the Trip which she would like to enter this year in the contest. She would like to hear from some of the members around her own age, as she would like to exchange quilt patches.

As for myself, I always read the Corner every night but never get a chance to hear the broadcast although I have been told my letters have been read over the air. I want to thank the lady from Minnesota and the others for their suggestions regarding pieced quilts with wool filling.

I have been unable to answer all the letters even yet as this is a very busy time for me. But I hope to get them answered very soon.

MRS. THOMAS LITTLE.

Oscoda, Mich.

I am so happy to have your letter, Mrs. Little, and certainly am looking forward to one or two entries by your daughter.

There are several quilt makers in the "teens" and, no doubt, she will receive letters from some of them.

Please tell Jane to write to the Corner. It will never do to be that shy. Wouldn't it be nice if both you and Jane could arrange to be in Detroit during the contest?

Prep Up Menu

moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 35 to 40 minutes. Serve at once. Six portions.

Let the Household Editor send the leaflets "Little Suppers for Midnight Revels" and "Old-Time Dutch Suppers," upon receipt of your stamped, addressed envelope.

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