

## A Piece of This Type Ideal for Boy's Room

By EDITH B. CRUMB.

**C**OULD you possibly find a chair which would be more attractive in a bedroom than this—especially if you wished some gay colors in your scheme for a boy's room?

It is simple of design, roomy without being bulky, and the seams are all bound with bias plaid strips.

White is the background of the glazed chintz which covers this chair and the colors in the plaid are bright red and green.

It would not do to try to combine it in a rose and blue or orchid scheme; but if you have a room with light green, yellow, ivory or white walls and bright colors in the

### No's 9 and 10 Ready for Children's Quilt

**S**COTTY AND MATILDA stage a double turn in the Brother-Sister leaflets. Scotty is No. 9 of the Brother series and little, old-fashioned Matilda of the Sister group, No. 10.

Scotch plaid purps with polka-dot ears are intriguing while little girl dolls are a relief to the quilter who has been making a parade of "prams" lately.

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draperies and bedspread, you would find it difficult to select a chair which would be more appropriate than this one.

#### GOOD COMBINATIONS.

With it might be used a bedspread with red candlewicking or a plain green rep bound with red and maple furniture would be a fitting type for a room in which this chair would be used.

If you are thinking of changing the background of a bedroom so that you may use red and green in it, you will find that a white ground paper with a red polka dot design will be very effective and then the woodwork may be white with narrow red stripings around the panels of the doors.

#### AGAINST WHITE BACKGROUND.

With white paper and green polka dots, there may be green woodwork and ceiling.

If you saw this gay little chair with its generously box pleated valance you would soon figure out some scheme in which you might use it, for it is so attractive that it is difficult to resist its charm—and that isn't all—it only costs \$6.95.

#### ASKS ABOUT CLUB.

DEAR MISS CRUMB: I have been reading your Quilt Club Cor-

ner since October and trying to piece together the bits of information gathered to form the Quilt Club. But up to date, I only have enough information to make me curious. However, I have decided to become a member if I may, for I am so interested in the pastime of making quilts. I'd much rather piece pretty quilt blocks than do anything that I know of.

When I was much younger than I am now, I said I would never use my time in piecing quilts. I'd buy blankets or comforters. I did, too, but then we didn't have the lovely prints we have had the last few years. Dark and light calicoes and checked gingham could never have made the lovely quilt tops one makes today.

It seems we are destined to go gingham again if fashion dictates for us and I'm afraid that spells doom for so many lovely quilt tops. Quilt lovers!—Please let's not go gingham. To me the dresses are not nearly so pretty and gay as the prints and I think all will agree that gingham will never make such interesting quilts as the lovely prints.

Back to my subject for which the letter was intended: I'd like to know something about this Quilt Club. Just what is it for and the rules and regulations. I know there are quilt shows annually (I am so sorry I missed the last one). Also that members exchange pieces (but how?) and the members find new friends among the Club members (but how?) and a lot of other things. You see, I know nothing at all concerning it only that the members seem to have a lovely time and enjoy it so much.

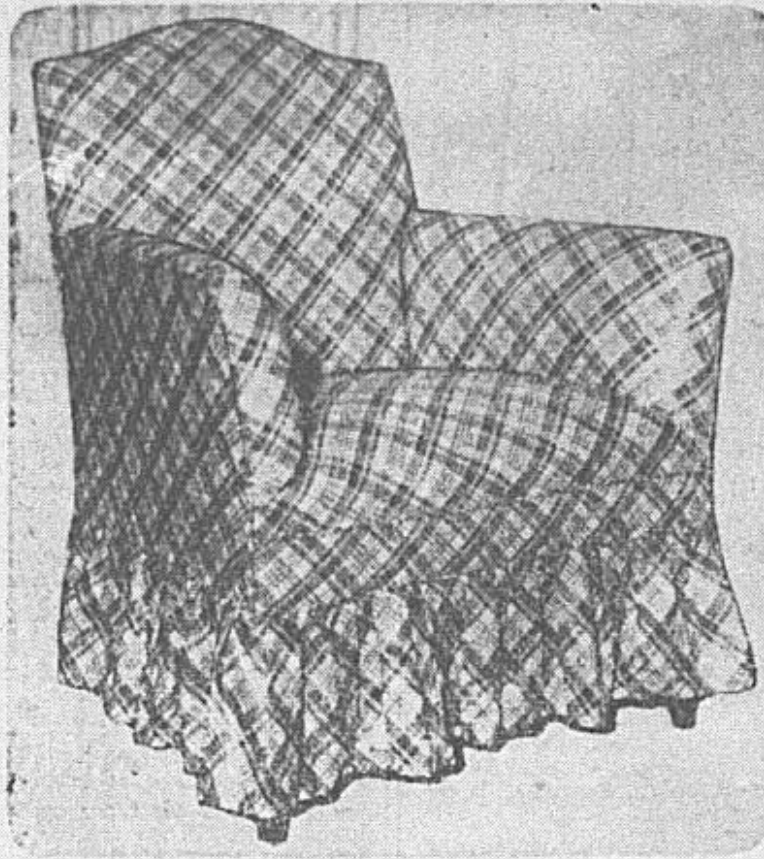
I lived in and near Detroit nine years and then came the depression. We were one of the first hard hit. We rented our home furnished and went to another state where we had work part of the time. We were there three and a half years. The latter part of October we came back to our home to find it pretty well dilapidated and so many of our things gone, so that is why I am in the dark about the Quilt Club.

Since you want new members for the Club, may I suggest that sometimes a wee bit of space be taken to give information concerning it? I was interested from the very first day but wanted to know something about the Club before joining. Perhaps many other new readers feel the same way.

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Think of all the fun you missed by not starting to make quilts a long time ago. And you could have made lovely quilts even out of the old-time materials for, after all, some of the most beautiful quilts are those which are 75 to 100 years old and they were made of plain bright prints. Of course, those we have today are perfectly lovely and with the choice of materials it is possible to make any kind of a

## Chair Has Gay Plaid Covering



Here is a chair that would be delightful in a room with a light green, yellow or ivory background with accents of bright red, for its gay red and green plaid chintz covering would strike a bright note in the scheme. This chair was photographed in a Detroit store and if you wish to know where it may be purchased call The Detroit News Home Service Bureau, Randolph 2000, Line 555.

quilt we might wish to harmonize with a color scheme.

And don't worry about "going gingham." There are some very attractive gingham and any quilt is enhanced by the addition of this lovely material; and just remember that this won't last long and next

season another material will be popular and you will forget all about the gingham.

As for this Quilt Club, its rules, regulations, etc. It is difficult to explain for it is nothing more than an enormous friendly sewing circle. Patterns are exchanged by writing

to some one whose name you see in the column if she has expressed a desire to do this. Many friendships are formed in this way, lost relatives and old-time friends reunited and there is a general feeling of helpfulness and good will. Shut-ins are cheered, all are invited to write to the Corner and letters are read over the radio every Wednesday morning at 10:05 over WWJ.

You must be very happy to return to Detroit and I will also be happy if I may count you as a member of the Quilt Club Corner. And do write again, for letters are what keep the Corner alive and whirling along.

**T**HIS department offers advice and suggestions about the furnishing and decoration of the home. If you have a problem about any one room in your house write to the Beauty in the Home Editor and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a personal reply.

In order to insure a prompt reply, limit the questions asked in any one letter to those pertaining to one room.

#### College Girls Knit Ear Laps.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Winter won't find the Wellesley College girls unprepared. The latest fad here is knitting ear lap covers. The girls get the old-fashioned ear muffs and slip on the covers. Some are of light colors for formal wear and others harmonize with their coats or sweaters for sports wear.

## HEINZ

It's **SPINACH** and  
you'll **LIKE** it!

Now, believe it or not, you are going to like spinach! All right—taste this soup! Crisp fresh spinach, sweet cream and a touch of seasoning—a simple story. But what a soup! It ought to come in a silver tureen, it ought to be in the Waldorf, it ought to have a



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