

# Plymouth Church Women Hold Fine Quilt Show

By EDITH B. CRUMB.

THE church quilt exhibit season is well under way and these shows are coming closer together all the time. Quilts are being made by ladies' aid societies, old quilts are being brought out of old trunks and there is a general gathering for tea, chatting and a viewing of the quilts.

On Thursday the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Michigan, sponsored an unusually interesting display of quilts and heirlooms. Of course, some of the quilts were heirlooms; but there were tables of old china, glassware, clothes, shawls and even a knitted fascinator.

ONE interesting article was a sampler made in 1832, somewhat faded from age but a rare possession.

Little Marilyn Vivier, five years of age, was wearing an old-time velveteen dress belonging to Mrs. Flora Rattenbury. This dress was dark red and made with pleated skirt, long fitted jacket and long, tight sleeves. How children of long

## New Brother-Sister Leaflets Are Ready

BOYS of today go in for airplanes. The Brother quilt of the Brother-Sister series will have two, made of gay plaid dots and straight-away stripes. Only five pieces in the design and you may use your own color scheme.

Judy is the name of the doll in the Sister series. Her dress is beflowered and her hair is a glowing red! Both of these leaflets, Nos. 11 and 12, are ready for you, now.

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ago (or now) could run about and have fun while wearing such clothes is beyond my imagination.

Mrs. Vaughan Smythe, Mrs. Perry Campbell, Mrs. Richard Hewer and Mrs. Myron Hughes worked hard in the preparation of this exhibit, had about 50 quilts and were well repaid for their efforts by a large attendance of interested women.

DO you remember the quilt at The Detroit News quilt show last fall that had the design of birds against a blue background? Well, imagine my surprise when in Plymouth I found a quilt made by the same woman—Mrs. William Chilton of Angola, Indiana. She is the mother-in-law of Mrs. Paul Butz, of Plymouth, and sent this new quilt of flowers and butterflies in an original design to Mrs. Butz, who has promised to bring it to The Detroit News some day soon so that I may have a picture taken of it and put it in the Corner for you to see. I know that you will

be interested in this design and I hope to have this picture for you before long.

DON'T forget to write a few lines to be read over the radio next Wednesday, Jan. 30. Why not sit right down now and dash off a few lines so that I will receive it Monday and can include it in my talk. The sooner you send them the easier it is for me to arrange this talk and I hope you will write right away.

I MUST not fail to tell you of another quilt exhibit which was held by the Russell Bible Class of the Boulevard Temple Methodist Church, Detroit. Miss Mary Partridge was chairman of the quilt gathering committee and she was greatly surprised to find that in only a few days she collected 55 quilts. There were antique and new ones, each a very lovely example of handwork, combination of colors and design. I dropped in before the exhibit had opened and I hope that anyone interested in quilts did not miss it for there was a treat in store for her.

### Henna for Exchange.

Mrs. Gabrielle Baechroot, care of A. A. Stone, 4700 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit, has some plain henna material that she would like to exchange for some other color of material.

Will any one wishing to exchange please write to Mrs. Baechroot?

This is a color which is difficult to find and I think it is so nice of any one who has it to offer to share it. I know that many of you are in need of a small amount of this for your Nosegays and, no doubt, will be delighted with this opportunity of acquiring it.

### Liked the Nosegay.

DEAR MISS CRUMB: I have enjoyed your Corner for a long while, but it seems I never get time to write.

I went to the Quilt Show and it was certainly wonderful. I have made a Double Wedding Ring and it is now quilted. This is my first and only quilt. I never cared for the Nosegay until I saw them at the show that night. I'm going to try my luck with one now. I have looked all over for the cream colored material they were appliqued on. Could you enlighten me?

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I am delighted to have you write in to the Corner, Mrs. Hydorn, and I hope that you will send many letters.

That Nosegay was the admiration of hundreds of quilt-makers and if there is a show next year I know that there will be many of this pattern exhibited.

You must have enjoyed making the Double Wedding Ring, and isn't it nice to have it all quilted and ready for use?

The cream colored material may be purchased in the cotton yard goods section of the department stores and is known as egg-shell or ivory, I think.