

Such a Lot of Chatting in This Quilt Corner!

By EDITH B. CRUMB.

IT has been just like Christmas or some merry holiday around here for the last week with all these letters and cards just whizzing in "hot off the griddle." Some were even dated 10:15, the minute last week's broadcast closed and most of them seemed to have been written soon after that.

I even had a box full of letters (15 of them) from the guests at a party given by Mrs. Marian Ridler, 7055 Senator avenue. The names of those writing these letters were Mrs. Edna Frick, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Matilda Apger, Mrs. S. Pearce, Helen Outland, Madge Kramer, Mrs. Lillian Sauls, Mrs. M. H. Rhoads, Mrs. Elma Pepper, Mrs. Bertha Simpson, Mrs. Eva Stuckman, Mrs. Ethel R. Lawson, E. D. Baker and Mrs. Bessie A. Miller.

BAD LUCK IS GOOD.

It just takes a little bad luck to bring out the real friends and so I guess I don't mind bad luck once in a while, that is—if it could always turn out this joyfully.

It does seem as if we ought to print the letter from the Quilt Club Sisters first (Mrs. Galton and Mrs. Fisher) and I am going to tell on Mrs. Galton. It just goes to show that some people are never satisfied. It isn't enough to let Mrs. Fisher be sick and have a lot of attention—so Mrs. Galton had to go right home and have the measles—and that wasn't all either—she had the mumps with them. And is her face red! Too much working on that turkey red calico, I'll bet.

FROM MRS. FISHER.

Well, anyway—here is Mrs. Fisher's letter which came first:

MY DEAR MISS CRUMB: Last week's criticism of our Corner has prompted me to write this letter. First of all I think the woman who wrote the letters is dreadfully in the dark about our wonderful Quilt Club Corner and I would like to tell her what the Corner did for two lonely sisters.

Two years ago last fall I was confined to my bed with severe heart attacks and during this time I began reading the "Corner." When I was able to sit up in a chair I started a quilt. My next step was to write to the Corner for some little assistance in quilting and I also joined the Corner.

I immediately received quilting patterns and all kinds of suggestions and from whom? No one else but the ladies whom you hear Miss Crumb and Beatrice talking about over the air.

WENT TO HOSPITAL.

A few months later I was obliged to go to the hospital and while there I received a great many lovely cards and letters from these same friendly people. Don't you think that that brings cheer into the life of one who is ill.

At this time I was making the

Horoscope quilt and then news of the quilt show came out. I entered my quilt and won the first grand prize. Now to stress a point which seems to be wrong in some minds, I did not know Miss Crumb or Beatrice. I did not know any of the judges and had never heard of them. I did not receive my prize through an acquaintance anywhere.

SEPARATED 33 YEARS.

Through my picture as prize winner being in The Detroit News my sister and I were reunited after being separated 33 years ago when we were small children. Could any one criticize our Corner for bringing such happiness to two people—for the cheery letters and cards sent to shut-ins, for the friendly little quilting circles formed through the Corner, the exchanging of different patches which means so much to all of us quilt-makers. We don't want any one to have such ideas of our Corner. It is too big and far reaching and brings too much happiness to thousands of people to allow any one to condemn us.

We Quilt Club Sisters are for The Detroit News and its wonderful Quilt Club Corner 100 per cent.

MARIE FISHER.

That is all we have space for today and Thursday I will put Mrs. Galton's letter in for I know you who have scrap books will want to put these together in it.

ALMOST BLIND.

I did want to tell you that just after the broadcast Mrs. H. H. Kemper, 1791 W. Canfield, called me about it and how she liked the old way of giving messages from lots of people. And when I tell you that she is nearly blind and only gets the Quilt Club Corner news through the air unless someone reads the paper to her, I know you will want to send her a little card. She will save them for her husband to read to her. Like many others, she is not a quilter but follows the Corner because of the spirit of friendliness and good will.

Don't we have lots to chat about today?

A Welcome Message.

DEAR MISS CRUMB: Just a note to say I am so glad we are to be on the air again. I know all the members have missed you and Beatrice telling us all the quilt news.

I am so sorry to hear that so many of our members are ill and hope they all soon recover.

I shall be seated beside my radio Wednesday, waiting.

Best wishes to all.

MRS. J. DICKERSON.

7311 Elmhurst, Detroit, Michigan.

Beatrice and I are always happy when someone tells us that we have been missed, Mrs. Dickerson, so you can see that your letter was a very welcome one. Thank you for writing and don't wait too long before dropping us another note.

Neighborhood Club.

DEAR MISS CRUMB: I am glad to hear the Corner is to be back on the air. I hope we have a bigger Corner in the paper too. I am busy at my quilts. The State quilt is coming along slow but sure. Just received lovely blocks from New Mexico and Florida. I wonder if some of the ladies in our neighborhood would like to start a Quilt Club? I will be glad to hear from them.

Best regards to the News members. I have twelve tops to quilt. Goodness knows if I ever will get them quilted.

Sincerely,

MRS. LEE RICHARD.

15757 Dolphin avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

So many quilt-makers have asked about neighborhood clubs that I feel sure some of them will see your letter and if they live near you will drop you a line. I will be interested to know if you do start a club, so don't fail to keep us posted.

You will be a very busy lady if you quilt all of those tops yourself.

Graceful Oak Leaves Adorn Quilt Blocks

BOTH designs and materials used in Oak Leaves Quilt Pattern are quaint and pretty. The one is exceptionally graceful and the old-fashioned calicoes or prints from which the leaves should be made are interesting and quite in keeping with the idea.

There are many ways of making this quilt both in putting the blocks together and in color combinations. Edith Crumb, beauty in the home editor, of the Detroit News explained this simply in her leaflet.

When sending for the leaflet "Oak Leaves Quilt Pattern," inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope or call in person at the Detroit News Public Service Bureau in the Majestic Building or the General Motors Building.



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you will be justified in saving to buy a car—but you will never again wish to give up the sense of security that comes with freedom from debt and money in the bank.

Good luck to you, and best wishes for your continued happiness.

DEAR NANCY BROWN: I have been a reader of your Column since "way back when" but never have written. Now we are in quarantine for one of my "umpteens" children getting scarlet fever, and so I have time on my hands.

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