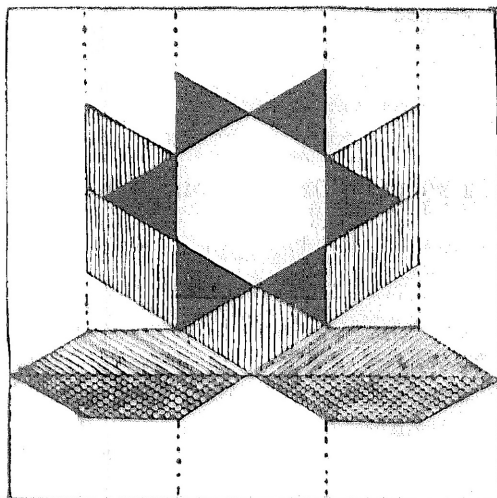


World's Fair Rose Design Now Ready for Quilters

THE QUILT CLUB EDITOR

FROM the very earliest quilt-making times, designs were named for events, places or objects. The Trail of the Covered Wagon, Rail Fence, Texas Rose, Old Town Pump, Cats and Mice,



This is the pattern for a block of the new World's Fair Rose Quilt. For complete directions send for Detroit News leaflet ID-37.

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Democrat Rose, Coronation, etc., are all names which inspire you to weave little stories about them.

That is what we hope the new Detroit News quilt pattern will do in years to come.

It is called the World's Fair Rose because it was designed this year of two world's fairs—New York and San Francisco.

The design is a very simple one but effective when the quilt is finished. The very center is a hexagonal piece just like those

you used for Grandmother's Flower Garden. Six triangles form the petals and diamonds, and odd shaped pieces create the leaves.

EIGHT-INCH BLOCK

The finished block is only eight inches square and should be alternated with plain white squares. Every block can be a pieced one, but it is not necessary and the quilt is really more attractive in the way suggested.

You may make it in good old fashioned turkey reds and bright greens or you may have a dainty color scheme. The pattern lends itself to varied color plans.

If you wish, all of the materials may be plain or you may combine plain material and prints, but the green leaves will be best without design. Little sprigged prints will make attractive petals and be a delightful contrast to the plain green.

All of the blocks may be alike or you may have individual color schemes throughout. The alternating blocks may be white or a plain color.

MEMBER ILL

Word has been received that one of our members, Mrs. Harriet Detmers, is ill in the Deaconess Hospital, 3245 East Jefferson avenue, and I am sure that she would appreciate some notes or cards from you.

house if the parents want them out of doors in the sunshine, no do you want them inside when their mothers can not see them if they are watching them from their window.

Simply and cordially and casually find out what they want and then when the children come ask them to do what their mothers have told them to do.

MY DEAR MRS. MALLORY
We are going on a vacation with a 10-month-old baby. How shall I feed the child while we are away? Is any pasteurized milk all right to use in his formula and how should the vegetables be prepared?
K. L.

Ask your doctor about the milk. Some doctors advise canned milk for babies who travel. Naturally you will use the canned vegetables. You are not able to buy pasteurized milk at all places. Your baby's health is at stake. Consult a pediatrician regarding the best way to feed him while you are traveling.

Ask Mrs. Mallory for help solving your child problems. A little understanding advice in time may save a lifetime of unhappiness, and surely every child entitled to the best his qualifications permit. Tact, knowledge, friendliness, all play a part in giving a youngster the right start—a trio in training that a parent will willingly observe. Write for advice on baffling questions. Address Mrs. H. S. Mallory, 7 Detroit News, and inclose as addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope for reply.

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