

an Gets \$6,742,395 as McCarl Releases More W

Spectators Crowd Naval Armory to View Prize Needlework at The News' Quilt Show



—By News Staff Photographer

MRS. K. B. HOGANSON JEAN FRICK

Eager to inspect the year's handicraft of the quilt makers, a thousand spectators crowded the aisles at the Naval Armory when the third annual quilt show of The Detroit News opened Friday afternoon. Miss Frick, although only 14 years old entered two quilt tops. The one she is showing Mrs. Hoganson won first prize in its class.

"restricted solely to the Mediterranean problem," and had no direct influence on the military situation in East Africa.

It was made clear that while Italy and Great Britain might come to a friendly understanding eliminating the tense situation which has developed over the presence of Italian

Army Pilots Set for Race

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Italo-British Crisis Eased

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in the present international crisis would not be made public but that it is to be regarded as favorable.

Great Britain meanwhile announced reorganization of its army high command.

Gen. Sir Cyril John Deverell, 61 years old, general officer commanding the eastern command since 1933.

straining the City from this procedure."

"Detroit is more than just one of the cities of Michigan," Acting Mayor Smith's statement says. "This is a cosmopolitan city, like New York, Chicago, London, Paris and Berlin. We are constantly the host of tourists from every country. These visitors, as well as thousands of visitors from other Michigan cities, merit a liberal and gracious hospitality."

PROHIBITION DAYS

"Laws are based on the established customs of a people. Prohibition failed because misguided

must stop all floor shows, dancing, music or other entertainment not later than 12:30 p. m., or 30 minutes before the closing hour.

HOTEL DELIVERIES BARRED

Hotels will not be permitted to sell or deliver liquor to one of their residents after 1 a. m.

"How will the commission define an 'all-night restaurant?'" Gorman was asked.

"It will have to do a legitimate 24-hour-a-day business seven days a week," he said. "Selection of such places will be a matter for local police to decide. Whether they are open 24 hours a day or not, sale of

Rum Curfew Delay Urged

Smith Asks Governor Wait Legal Vote

Declaring that laws are based on the established customs of a people and that prohibition failed because "misguided fanatics sought to legislate morals into their fellow men,"

fastened back, people poured into the place at such a rate the entire room was filled in 15 minutes. It can't be said there is a lessening of interest in quilts in Detroit homes, or in many another far beyond the reaches of the City, for the crowd of inspectors (every visitor knew her quilts), began comparing this one with that and so on, and interest in needlework reached a new high. It was a grand party.

THE PRIZE QUILT

And of course, everyone rushed to the end of the armory where hang the prize winning quilts and tops, and there was a good deal of friendly talk about the grand prize winner, a handsome quilt in double Irish chain design, made by Mrs. R. E. Lauer, 210 Tuxedo avenue, Highland Park. The grand prize is \$100 cash.

Mrs. Lauer's quilt was adjudged the best because of the exquisite needlework, the balanced colors and niceness of design. The first prize of \$50 for applique quilts went to Mrs. George McIntyre, 127 Woodland avenue, while Mrs. Elizabeth Aldig, 11754 Washburn avenue, took first prize of \$50 for piecework quilts.

Mrs. McIntyre's prize-winning entry kept her busy from six to 15 hours a day for four months. It contains 1,010 pieces. Mrs. McIntyre is used to winning prizes, having taken five in one year, all for quilts displayed at The News shows and at the State Fair. She has three other ribbons at the present show.

HISTORIC QUILTS

There are quilts of rare beauty and quilts that hold the interest not so much for their exquisite needlework, but for the history they represent. Such a one is that entered by a Detroitier. It was made by a slave in the South before the Civil War and is perfectly preserved. It depicts little people and some are gaudily dressed and shown wearing beads.

The quilt that is attracting a great deal of attention because of its 46,800 pieces, is that of a miniature log cabin design. It was loaned by Mrs. A. L. Moses, of Lake City, Mich.

There is a merry exchange of gossip and patches, this feature of the show already being firmly established due to its success in preceding years. Women bring bags of patches and are only too glad to exchange them for a wider assortment, and friends are having gay parties over certain quilts that claim their fancy.

Quilts of every design aren't the only things being exhibited. There are hand-woven coverlets, crocheted and knitted spreads, afghans and samplers, and they came from all over Detroit and Michigan and from far away places.

It is like visiting the quilt wing of a big museum, and don't let anyone think it isn't interesting or profitable. Admission is free and hours today and Sunday are from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. It will close Sunday night.

New Year Eve Killer Put to Death in Chair

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 19. (U.P.)—Richard Chapman, 21-year-old farm hand, was hanged today.