

Style Changes in Quilt Making as Well as in Gowns Thousand-Piece Crazy Cover Today? Ah, No—It's Appliqueing.

Quilt styles have changed, along with hats, dress suits and mustaches. Fancy madame making a thousand-piece crazy quilt nowadays? Instead she is appliqueing festooned French baskets overflowing with soft hued flowers of France, gingham on to white sheeting or pillowcase. The quilt of today is a work of art, as well as a sample of skillful needlework.

Among the quilt artists of Indianapolis is Mrs. Samuel Dungan, 1602 Broadway, who has just completed her twentieth appliqueed quilt.

She has made them to carry out the various color schemes of her sleeping rooms in both the Dungan summer home on Lake Tippecanoe and in the city house and also has given a number to her daughter and other relatives.

"I love to make them," she said. "It is fascinating to watch the pattern grow under my fingers. But truly I believe I was born with a fondness for quilts, for when I was only a tiny girl I loved to make quilt pieces and when these appliqueed patterns came out my fingers fairly itched to begin working on one. And one was only the beginning, for the lin-

ishing of that one spurred me on and I would see a new design so alluring I could not withstand its charm, and so I have completed twenty just as a recreation."

The quilts Mrs. Dungan has made are truly pictures. They are in floral designs of various fashions and artistic coloring.

Her favorite coverlid is the Dolly Varden, which is designed with a wreath of flowers tied with a bow of ribbon for the central figure, with corner motifs and border, of clusters of flowers and here and there a single petal or blossom. The flowers are of French gingham in soft Dresden colors applied on with almost invisible stitches, and the ribbon bow is of that Dresden shade of blue while the foliage and leaves are in two soft shades of green. The quilt gives the general effect of a Dresden painting.

"I have made a number of the Dolly Varden," Mrs. Dungan said, "for it seems to be a favorite with everybody, and when I make them for the girls, I let them choose their design."

Mrs. Dungan has made a poppy quilt of rare delicacy, with a bouquet of poppies as a centerpiece, worked in the softest of pastel shades.

One brilliant design that she has skillfully carried out is the yellow tulip, which is like a glorious flash of sunshine. The flowers on this quilt are of gold colored satin, which has a bright lustre that the gingham does not have.

"That," said Mrs. Dungan, "is for my

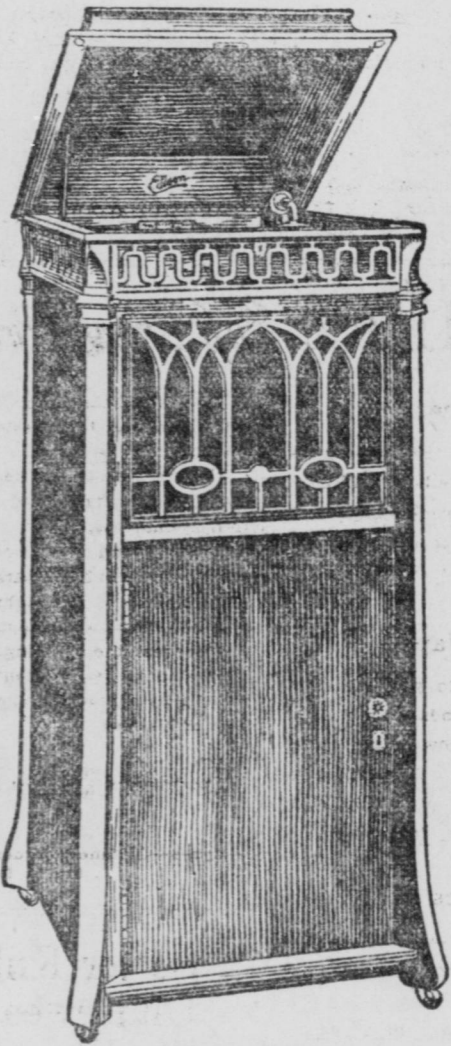
yellow bedroom at the lake. I have made one like that in pink, too, but I believe I like the yellow better."

Among the other attractive quilts are the honeysuckle, which is done in two shades of blue for the flowers, and dull green for the vine and leaves; the "Pot-pouri," which is a conventional application of shaded green flower pots, containing quaint plants with lavender blooms, and the one she calls her Bluebird cover, on which the sky blue birds are flying round the central design of a brown wicker basket overflowing with pink roses.

They are all lovely! In fact, they are the kind of coverlid that would bring to the most restless dyspeptic fairy dreams of rare delight.

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