

Suggests Demure Gray Frock

Novel Quilt Is Entered in Show

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ABOUT a year ago Mrs. Eva Schaub, 2667 Marlborough avenue, saw a picture of a quilt made by Mrs. Dora Bice and she immediately started one like it. This quilt was different from any others because it was quilted before it was put together.

That sounds like an impossibility but each block is made of a square of material folded into a triangle and filled with flannel, all edges turned in and overcast. This leaves no raw seams or edges to fray and when the triangles

It's Pre-Quilted



MRS. EVA SCHAUB, 2667 Marlborough avenue, is shown with an unusual pre-quilted quilt which she has just finished and is planning to enter in the big quilt show May 24, 25 and 26 at the United States Naval Armory.

Church Group Quilt Coupon

We plan to enter a large number of quilts in The Detroit News Quilt Show.

Name of Church

Street and No.

City State

Name of chairman

(Note: Please do not tell how many quilts you will enter.)

One-Way Stretch Bathing Suits

Women (what won't they think of next?) will do a lot of swimming this summer in the closest thing to a corset you ever saw.

The creation, called a "swim suit" but not in any respect resembling the old-fashioned middie blouse and bloomers, was displayed "to the trade" recently.

"No more need the fastidious lady wear a rubber girdle under her bathing suit," explained one of the designers. "We've combined the works into a thing of beauty."

What they've actually done is woven tough rubber into the cloth so that the suits will stretch in one direction and not in the other.

Frills at the neck call for simplicity in headgear, and vice versa.

Home Institute Programs

Home makers Conference Tuesday, 2 p. m.

Technicolor sound motion picture of Hawaii; songs by Terry Denny, boy soprano; cookery talk by Jean McBride; musical prelude by piano quintet from Detroit Conservatory of Music; comedy monologue by Marian Ames.

On-the-Campus Program Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Sponsored jointly by Albion College and Detroit Institute of Technology. Albion to present a skit and music by the College Madrigal Singers. Detroit Tech students will offer posing act by Silver Statuettes; music by school band; five playlets.

Book Review Thursday, 11 a. m.

Clyde Beck, literary editor of The News, to review "Cloud Henna" by Walter D. Edmonds and "The American Stakes" by John Chamberlain. Other resumes to be included.

Fisherwomen's Night Thursday, 8 p. m.

Amos Jacobs of Morocco Club to be master of ceremonies. Talks by Edward C. Reith and Charles Wilcox; fishing yarns by Lloyd P. Eagen, president of Detroit Sportsmen's Congress; music by Arthur Black's dance band, a unit of WPA; juggling act; tumbling routines by acrobats; songs and dance by Ford Dixie Eight. Show to be repeated Tuesday, April 23 at 8 p. m.

All programs are held in the Auditorium Studio of WWJ-The Detroit News and are open to the public. Admission tickets may be obtained without charge at The News, at the branch offices in the General Motors or Majestic buildings, or reserved by calling Randolph 2600, line 297.

points, which makes this type of quilt more attractive than a straight edge.

So, here is another quilt for you to look for at the show—the pre-quilted quilt.

MRS. LYDIA WILSON, Box 464, Farmington, New Mexico, seems to be a very neighborly person in spite of the fact that she lives so far away. She writes us often and has so much correspondence that she has not even finished all of her Christmas thank-you letters — or had not when she last wrote. She said that she had 18 packages and 92 Christmas cards—but if it takes her until next Christmas to do it she will answer every card and letter. If she owes you a letter, don't get discouraged for you will certainly hear from her.

Mrs. Wilson wants a pattern for the Blue Bird quilt which is pieced out of plain blue and white. It is not an appliqued pattern but a conventional one of pieces.

She would also like to get the instructions for making a crocheted center piece which is solid crochet and has the scallops laced together on the outer edge. There is a tassel hanging from the center of the scallops. She also wants a pattern for the Rolling Star quilt. Perhaps someone will be able to send Mrs. Wilson one or more of the directions she wants. I know she will be very grateful.

MRS. S. J. WOLFINGER, 609 Cedar avenue, Sharon, Pa., has sent her name in for membership and is eager to exchange patches so that she will have a better variety of colors and designs.

She has five children and does not have an opportunity to get out much so she makes quilt patches when she has a few spare moments at home. Do drop her a line and exchange some materials with her. She will be grateful for these and happy to hear from you.

Service on the Spot

Just as curbside bootblacks operate in this country, so are there women with stands on London's sidewalks whose business it is to mend runs in ladies' stockings right on the spot. The patron puts her feet on a rest while standing and the mender goes to work.



Enclosing last week's

Stitches of white eyelet embroidery, outlining the overskirt, give an unusual discrete touch to a shrewd black afternoon dress.

are joined, there the quilt is—all finished.

In the picture Mrs. Schaub is shown with her quilt which is ready to be entered in the quilt show.

There are very few blocks alike in this quilt and the figured materials alternate with the plain ones. The sides are finished with