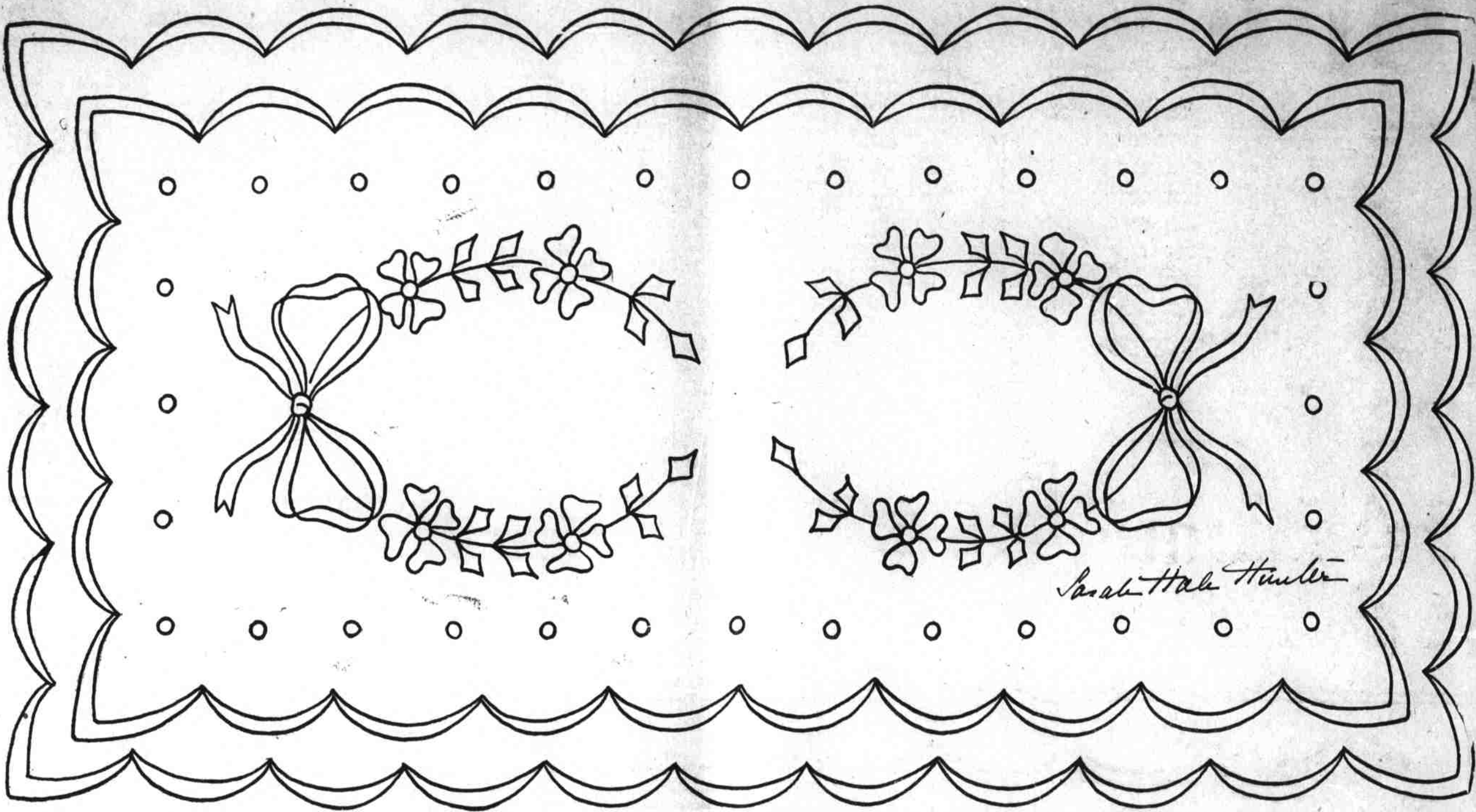


For Oblong Pin-Cushion

DIRECTIONS FOR TRANSFERRING.—In taking off these patterns, lay a piece of impression paper upon the material, place the newspaper pattern over this, and with a hard, sharp pencil draw firmly over each line. If the material is sheer it may be laid over the pattern and drawn off with pencil, as the design will show through.



Oblong pin-cushions are much used on the long dressing stands. The top and bottom parts of the cushion are given. The dots must be traced on the bottom also. The scallops should be well padded and closely button-holed. The flowers, leaves and ribbon are solidly worked in white or colors, with the dots as eyelets and the stems in the outline stitch. When the embroidery is finished the cushion is placed between the two covers and is laced in with narrow ribbon, run through the eyelets. Full bows of the ribbon are tied at each corner. Mercerized cotton No. 25 or filo floss should be used.

25 CENT "DANDERINE" FOR FALLING HAIR AND DANDRUFF--GROWS HAIR

Don't pay 50 cents for worthless hair tonics—Use old reliable harmless "Danderine"—Get results.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—anytime—will surely save your hair. Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's

Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application you will say it was the best investment you ever made. Your hair will immediately take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

As to Legislation

Editor of The Gazette-News: In response to the request of Senator Weaver for information as to what his constituents desired in the way of legislation as stated in your paper a few days ago, I will venture as a plain individual—one of the "horny-handed sons of toil"—to make a few suggestions which I believe embody the views of most of our people. As to local legislation in a rapidly developing state like ours there is and always will be need of much local legislation to meet the constantly changing conditions as they arise and this can not be escaped. At this session, however, there are quite a number of larger problems which our solons seem to think are confronting them and which must be met and solved—taxation, education, railroad control, trusts, referendum and recall, female suffrage, short ballot, abolishment of penitentiary, etc., etc. Of these the matter of taxation easily takes precedence and is paramount to them all. If they can devise a system that will be just and equal and satisfactory they will do more than all the legislatures that have preceded them and will thereby prove that the statesmanship of our grand old commonwealth is improving. As to education I am going to offer a few views that may be criticized, but that is all right. We have universities, colleges, academies, high schools, graded schools, training schools, schools for weak minded, public schools, private schools, and others which permeate every nook and corner of the state, costing immense sums of money, a large part of which is raised by taxes levied upon the property of persons who have no direct personal interest in schools, yet

they have contributed for years and years uncomplainingly from a feeling of philanthropy, benevolence, generosity and all other kindred virtues as well as of state policy until a great many of them have come to feel that even all of these commendable virtues may be overworked—for they believe that when the state takes the poor man's child at six years of age and gives it four months of instruction each year until it comes to its twenty-first year making in all five solid years of tuition free of all charge—it has then done as much as the body of taxpayers ought to be required to do and especially so in view of the fact existing and that will continue to exist—compulsory law or no compulsory law—that not more perhaps than one-half of the children for whom it is most intended and who most need it are not getting the benefit of it and will not—and yet the educational forces of the state—an intelligent, strong and close corporation, aided by many others who are wildly enthusiastic on the subject of universal higher education alike for white and colored (for you dare not discriminate) are like the horse-leech crying unceasingly for more—more taxes—more money and higher salaries, etc., etc., and they are trying harder to educate the grown folks up to this view than they are to "teach the young idea how to shoot." Many of the greatest and best men that North Carolina has ever produced never had half the school training that the state is now giving its children. As to railroad legislation the boys may possibly recall the pathetic and enlightening experience that Mr. Glenn and his legislature had with the railroads only a few years ago when he had to make such haste in getting off the tail of the dragon and begging his pardon and humiliating the state by asking said old best to hike up some \$17,000 to pay for the fun and incidentals. The railroads don't much care—they know their business and pursue it. As for trusts, there is no dentist in the state, I presume, who will take the contract to furnish the teeth that will make one hold—"so we all pass." As to the initiative and referendum and recall, why that is only a little game of "Anaxias" among the lawyers; the people know or care but little about it. Female suffrage may look good to some of our fe-be-male friends but I doubt if the great mass of our true women care much about it. Let the friends of it send for Col. T. R. he can whoop it up if anybody can. Yes, that is a good idea about putting the penitentiary convicts on the roads. Well managed they can earn the state more than in any other way. As to the Australian ballot, I don't think that anybody except the politicians care much about it. And now to return for a moment to the tax matter. If you can pass a law that will make the tax assessors observe their oath and keep the people generally from swearing falsely and hiding their personal property as the new governor seems to think they do and if the uncovering of all this property for taxation would as is claimed cause the treasury to overflow with money for school and all other purposes, then you will have done a big thing. Suppose as an experiment you pass a search and seizure law, something after the form of that which our prohibition friends have, and if the man who is known to have \$10,000 in furnishings in his house, and whose wife occasionally displays 10 or 20 or 25,000 in jewels gives in his household effects at \$200 or \$300 and not a cent for jewelry. Why then go in on

him and confiscate the whole push. If as many cases like this can be found as some think there are, you would soon have to enlarge the treasury's office, and if there should come a need of such enlargement, then by all means let us have it. But lastly and paramount as far as this section of the state is concerned to all the matters mentioned above, I would call the attention of the three young gentlemen representing Buncombe county in the legislature to another matter. If they can by any legislation, or agitation, or manipulation or exploitation, or any other honest means, procure the immediate building of a railroad from Asheville out through north Buncombe, upper Madison, Yancey and on into Virginia, they will win for themselves laurels that will never fade. There has never been a piece of railroad of equal length built in North Carolina of as

much importance as this link, and if it can be built this fact will very soon be made to appear. The resources of the section that this road would open, would "astonish the natives" and bring unbounded prosperity to all this mountain section as well as helping the whole state. Let the legislature pass a good charter and let the state subscribe one half or more of the capital stock and issue its bonds and start this work of construction at once, and it won't be twelve months till it will prove the best investment the state ever made. Do this and then we can afford to pay high taxes and not grumble. This is worth to our people more of your time and efforts than all the other matters of legislation which have, so far, been mentioned put together. So if you want a lifetime ledge on your seats in

the legislature do this stunt and you have it. Jan. 29th, 1913. J. S. T. BAIRD, Peter Clide. Pinching, plodding Peter Clide Never spent a cent! He'd never in an auto ride. No matter where he went. Pinching, plodding Peter Clide Labored hard for money, Which went for joy-rides when he died And left it all to Sonny. Every Little Auto. Every little auto has a number of its own; Every little siren by its shrieking may be known; Many chaps who go a-speeding On remorse are daily feeding.

O'er the coin they're sorely needing But which on their cars they've blown. —Justice Classified Advertising sells salable property readily—and makes all good property "salable."

"SEND ME 2 LOAVES BUTTER CRUST, PLEASE." —the many times a day phone message. Butter Crust bread is popular because good. Phone 622. ASHEVILLE STEAM BAKERY

BOWELS SLUGGISH, STOMACH SOUR, GASSY, UPSET? CASCARETS GREAT!

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, means your stomach is full of sour bile—your liver is torpid—your bowels constipated. It isn't your stomach's fault—it isn't indigestion—it's biliousness and constipation. Try Cascarets; they immediately sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter from the bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning.



Palais Royal 5 and 7 S. Main Street

TUESDAY BARGAINS

Visit our Suit Department and see our new display, early showing of Ladies' Spring Suits, new Evening Dresses. Come and see them, they are beauties. No two alike. See our window display.

Visit our Ready-to-Wear department for real live bargains. New spring goods arriving daily. We shall place on sale for Monday a special lot of Lingerie Waists ranging in price from \$1.39 to \$1.69—our special price 98c. These cuts represent the styles.

We have just received a line of Serge Dresses in all the latest colors, ranging in price from \$6.50 to \$25.00. Call and see them.

SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS AND TOWELS

- 54x90 Best Seamless Sheets... 35c
- 72x90 Peppercorn Mills Sheets, seamless... 48c
- 81x90 Peppercorn Mills Sheets, seamless... 69c
- 81x90 Best Sheets... 73c
- 99x108 Extra size sheets... 97c
- 45 Dozen Pillow Cases, the best grade hemstitched, size 45x36. Sell at other stores at 25c. This entire line will be placed on sale at... 12 1-2c
- 12 1-2c Curtain Swiss... 10c
- 30-in. Fancy Curtain Swiss... 10c
- Fifty dozen Towels, the best ever offered, 18c grade, Special... 10c
- One hundred \$1.50 Bed Spreads, special... 98c

