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# The Lincoln County News

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Vol. V.

LINCOLN, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1911.

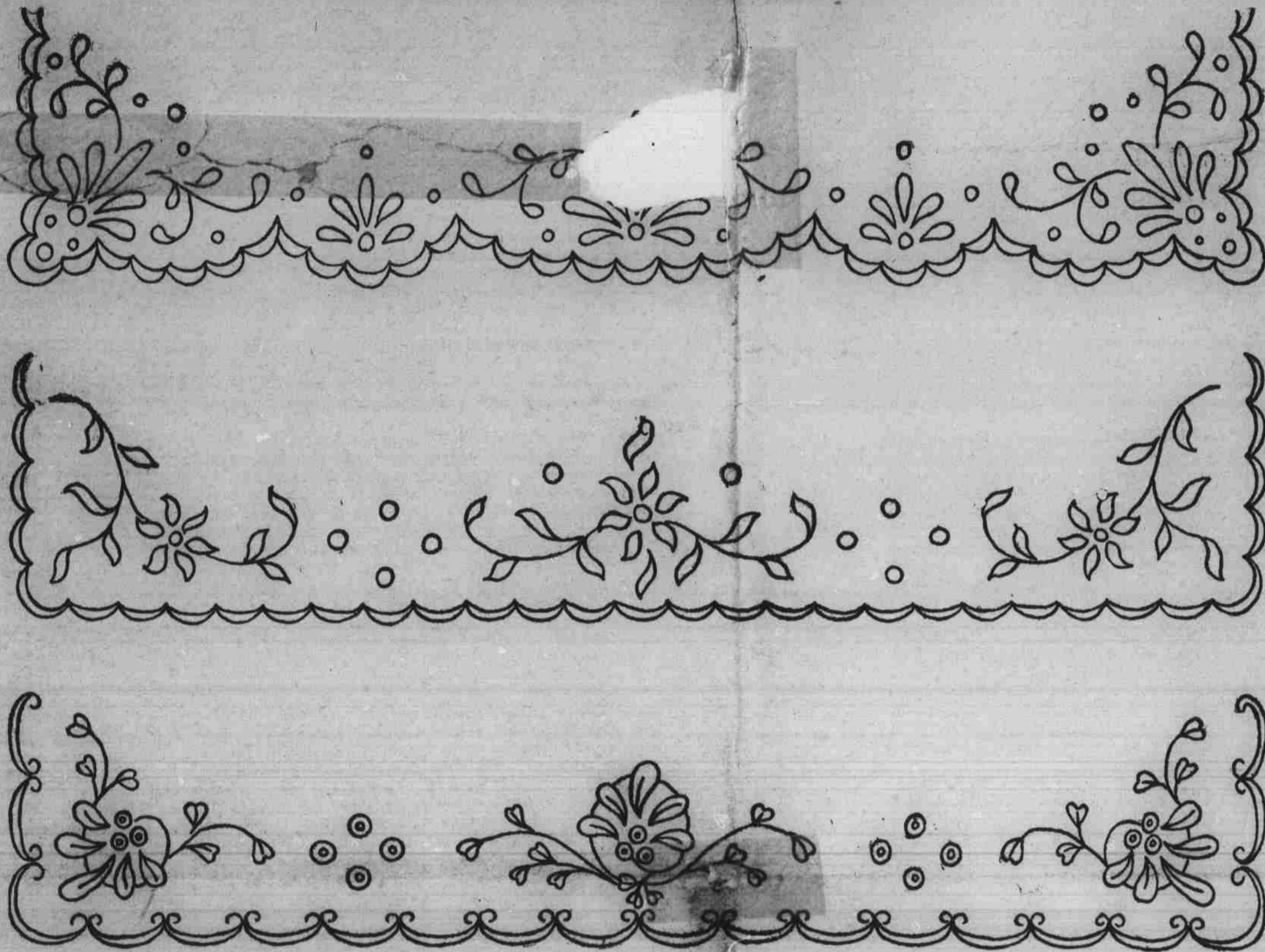
No. 7

TWICE A WEEK

How to the Line, Let the Chips Fall as they May.

\$1.00 PER YEAR—5 CENTS PER COPY

## ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS FOR TURNOVER COLLARS.



*Sarah Hale Hunter*

### No Patterns of These Designs are Available.

Turnover collars are much worn with linen or silk shirtwaists. The scallops should first be padded, and then closely buttonholed. In designs Nos. 1 and 2 the dots may be worked solid or as eyelets, and the leaves in the solid satin stitch, with the stems in the outline stitch. In design No. 3 the scallops are first padded and then closely buttonholed, and the dots and leaves are done in the Wallachian embroidery. The stitch is started in the lower part of the leaves and dots in the center. It is slightly slanted upward, and the parled edge is brought to the outside. The embroidery is done in mercerized cotton No. 25, in white or colors.

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 it will show through.

### HUNTER ATTACKED BY BEAR.

Bruno Belies Tradition and Makes For His Attacker After Receiving Death Wound—First Authentic Case of Black Bear Attacking Human.

Linville Falls, Jan. 19.—The first authentic case of a black bear attacking a man is that reported by Stover Wise, one of the most successful bear hunters of this region. It happened on a recent big bear hunt which ended a few days ago in the killing of the largest bear that has been taken in this vicinity for many years. He weighed about 300 pounds.

This bear had been living off the hogs kept at a sawmill in Little Lost Cove, about 8 or 9 miles from here toward Grandfather mountain. The bear's depredations being reported to the Wise and Aldridge boys, they started after the brute with their dogs. It was the largest and hardest race on record here, lasting five days, using up several packs of hounds and extending over much more than 100 miles. Bruno was chased up to Grandfather mountain and over some of its roughest slopes and finally back to the place where he was started.

By making an effort, which only a life-long training made possible and which he says was the hardest climb he ever made, Stover Wise intercepted the bear on a ridge in time to get a shot at him from a distance of about 100 yards, using a Winchester. To his surprise, the bear turned and came straight for him, never stopping despite repeated shots until he was within 20 feet of the hunter. Then he went down.

Examination showed that 5 shots had taken effect, all in the head and shoulders, ranging back. Wise says he is not certain whether the bear was dazed by the first shot and did not know what he was doing, or if he really meant to attack. All the old bear hunters hereabouts agree that a black bear never attacks a man, even when wounded, if he can run away.

This is the twelfth black bear killed within 8 miles of Linville Falls this fall and winter, and most of them were secured much nearer.

### The Chinese Way.

It is not an unalloyed delight to a writer to get a manuscript back from a publisher; however, if one's manuscript must come back, it is pleasant to have it with as much sugar-coating as possible, says Harper's Weekly.

The Chinese editors excel all others in the art of returning contributions in such a way as to spare the contributor's feelings. Instead of curtly saying that the manuscript is "unavailable" or "not adapted," they send the writer a letter somewhat like the following:

"Illustrious Brother of the Sun and Moon: Behold thy servant prostrate before thy feet, I bow to thee, and beg of thy graciousness thou mayest grant that I may speak and live. Thy honored manuscript has deigned to cast the light of its august countenance upon us. With rapture we have perused it. By the bones of my ancestors, never have I encountered such wit, such pathos, such lofty thought. With fear and trembling I return the writing. Were I to publish the treasure you sent me, the Emperor would order that it should be made the standard, and that none be published except such as equaled it. Knowing literature as I do, and that it would be impossible in 10,000 years to equal what you have done, I send your writing back. Ten thousand times I crave your pardon. Behold, my head is at your feet. Do what you will. Your servant's servant.

The Editor."

"Well, has your college daughter decided upon her career?"

"Yes; he has blue eyes, brown hair and works in a hardware store."—Louisville Courier-Journal

### GOSSIP.

It's naughty to gossip of other's affairs, And the practice should certainly cease; Take each of our neighbors to task un- aware, And pick them apart, piece by piece, Ill-mannered it is, though, to talk of one's self, So that topic we carefully shun, And the errors of friends might be left on the shelf, If airing them wasn't such fun. This calm vivisection of motive and deed, And placing souls under a glass To magnify all of their faults, we con- cede, Is an action most shameful, alas! 'Tis wrongful a tale told in secret to spread, And to lay any an evil report— This we show and we'd may be, in shame bow our head. If it wasn't considered mere sport! We know it is naughty to gossip—but then For annual what cure is as good? Thus all find diversion (maids, matrons and men), I think this fact's well understood! And that other fact, too (which I'm sure can be proved) Still Conscience's worrisome fust; At our elbow, perchance, or in group for removed, There are others who gossip of us! —Brooklyn Life.

### And Hard, Too.

"He went to Washington ex- pecting that his senator would get him an easy berth." "Did he?" "Not exactly. But he gave him a wide one!"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A man's business conversation! Have something to say. Say it. Stop mere talking.

### Department of Labor and Printing Re port.

The Twenty-fourth Annual Report of the Department of Labor and Printing has just been issued. The experience of former years, as to what constitutes real and suf- ficient information and the means of presenting it in its most compact form have been brought to bear in this latest edition, and the effect is seen in the increased amount of matter without noticeable increase in the size of the book.

In his letter of transmittal to the Governor, Commissioner, Shipman says that while he be- lieves the greater number of mills and factories, required to be regu- lated by law, are honestly endeavor- ing to comply with the condi- tions prescribed, some may be merely obeying so much of the law as caution demands, thus placing the former class at a disadvantage. For the protection of children mainly, and the law abiding manu- facturers as well, he recommends the passage of a factory inspection law, for the purpose of seeing that the labor laws are being complied with by those who may not already be doing so. Also that sanitary conditions and fire escapes are pro- vided, and that ordinary safe ap- pliances are furnished. Further- more, Mr. Shipman goes on record as endorsing a sixty-hour week for factory employees. The contents covers: Official State Registers for 1910; a chapter each on farms and farm labor, trades, labor organiza- tions, miscellaneous factories, cot- ton, woolen and silk mills, knit- ting mills, furniture factories, and newspapers, with an outline of the results of the investigation of the

Department for the past ten years; with an appendix giving the present labor laws of the State, and a classified and alphabetized list of all the manufacturing concerns on the list, whether these have made a report to the Department or not. The chapter on farm and farm labor shows an increase in average high wages over last year \$1.00 per month. Cost of raising differ- ent products is given as follows: Cotton, per 500-lb. bale, \$35.37; wheat, per bushel, 72 cents; corn, 52 cents; oats, 35 cents; tobacco, per 100-lbs., \$7.40. The chapter on trades shows wages in the different lines of work hours and general conditions of employment. There had been ad- ded this year a new organization, established in the State. The number of local organizations in the State is given as 110. Only 47 of these, however, report. Membership of 47 locals, 1,730; average daily wages of members, \$2.883.

Chapter V, Miscellaneous Fac- tories, show the employment, by 551 establishments, of \$50,835,399, 550 braiders, 7,762 cards, employ- ing 135,363 horsepower. The total number of employees, 52,440. Knitting mills reported, 77; 57 of which report capital of \$3,619,100; spindles, 109,650; knitting ma- chines, 3,307; sewing machines,

699; employing 7,199 persons and using 6,210 horsepower.

Chapter VII, Furniture Fac- tories, shows 106 factories, 103 of which report capital stock of \$3,451,140; 6,842 employees, and much other information in detail.

Chapter VIII, Newspapers, shows an increase of ten in the number of publication over last year, and in increase in circula- tion of 155,822 copies. Total number of publications, 324; total circulation, 1,247,278.

### Anti Lobby Bill Gets it In The Neck.

The drastic bill against lobby- ing, introduced in the House Wednesday by Representative Wooten, of Lenoir, had a long hearing before judiciary commit- tee No. 2, O'Connor, of Wilson, chairman, today with the result that it received an almost unani- mous unfavorable report so that neither it nor probably any other anti-lobby bill will get considera- tion on the floor of the Assembly.

Such Representatives as Doughton of Alleghany, Quikel of Lin- coln, Nunn of Graven and others pronounced the bill sweeping and drastic to such a degree it would make it a crime punishable by \$1,000 fine for any citizen to dis- cuss with any legislator measures in which he is interested unless it be a bill bearing on his own coun- ty, and then he could discuss it only with his own Representa- tives.

Doughton considered the bill in effect a reflection on members of the General Assembly, and an af- front to the people of the State. In all his long legislative experi- ence there had been no advances

made for the purchase of his in- fluence and as for having citizens approach them concerning what- ever measures in which they were interested, he would always wel- come them from whatever quarter of the State they come. It was this view of the case and the fact that there are already statutes against bribery that proved the knockout for the Wooten bill, which he and Kellum of New Hanover pleaded in vain to have at least referred to a sub-commit- tee for revision in the hope of get- ting a bill against lobbying that would fill what they seemed to feel there was a crying need for.

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### Harder Than Stone.

It was in a country tavern, where a newly arrived commercial traveler was holding forth, says the Philadelphia Ledger. "I'll bet my case of samples," he said, "that I've got the hardest name of anybody in this room. An old farmer in the background shifted his feet to a warmer part of the stove.

"Ye will, will ye?" he drawled. "Wa-al, I'll have to take ye up. I'll bet \$10 against your samples that my name'll beat yours." "Done," cried the salesman. "It is Stone."

The old man was game. "Mine," he said, "is Harder." Marriage will teach a man a lot of things that he had never expect- ed to learn. Today is your opportunity; to- morrow is some other fellow's chance.

### A Distinction Without a Difference.

In Mississippi there was a color- ed preacher noted in those parts for the extreme frankness and candor of his exhortation to his wicked brethren to reform, says Harper's Weekly. On one occa- sion, relates Representative John Sharp Williams, the divine was holding forth on the sin of theft. Among other things he said: "I see befo' me ten chicken thieves, includin' Dan Samson." This bald statement of fact rather aroused the resentment of the aforesaid Samson, and he threatened the minister with per- sonal violence. The latter's friends persuaded the divine to withdraw the accusation if Samson would promise not to offer the minister any hurt. The question seemed about to be adjusted, it being settled that the clergyman should, on the following Sunday, publicly retract his statement as to the honesty of Mr. Samson.

Therefore, rising in the pulpit on the day appointed, the min- ister said: "It 'pears dat a remark of mine, in de sermon of last Sunday, has been de cause of offense, an' I derefore amends it. What I should have said was dis: 'I see befo' me ten chicken thieves, not includin' Dan Samson.'"

A remarkable curiosity was shown the Democrat this week by Mr. Ransom Pope. It was evi- dently a cross between a rabbit and a poodle dog. It had the ears, the tail, feet and nose of a rabbit and the long hair of a poodle. It was killed by Tate Roseman on Mr. Marion Roseman's farm near Catfish.—Hickory Democrat.

Today is your opportunity; to- morrow is some other fellow's chance.