

PHOTOGRAPHS HERE SHOW MEN PROMINENT IN NEWS DISPATCHES FOR VARIOUS REASONS

General Crozier Is Chief of Ordnance of United States Army and Conspicuous Figure in Military Preparations. German Count Renounces Title for American Citizenship.



Gen. Wm. Crozier



H.H. Von Adelmann



Richard Winfrey



G. T. Adee



Col. Chester Harding



W. A. F. Ekengren

GENERAL WILLIAM CROZIER is Chief of Ordnance of the United States Army and is a conspicuous figure in the preparation now going on for possible war.

G. T. Adee, president of the National Lawn Tennis Association, faces a split in that organization. The Western players are talking of forming a Western Association. The leaders of the Western revolt say the control of tennis in the East must be broken or a new organization will be formed.

Count Henry Helmuth von Adelmann has given up his title to be an American citizen. He will be hereafter plain Henry von Adelmann, of Richmond, Cal. The Count comes from Stuttgart. He told the court when he took out his first papers that he willingly gave up his title for the privilege of being an American citizen.

Richard Winfrey is a member of the new Cabinet of Great Britain. He is secretary of the Board of Agriculture.

W. A. F. Ekengren is the Swedish Minister at Washington.

Lieutenant-Colonel Chester Harding.

Lieutenant-Colonel Harding has gained quite a reputation as an Army engineer and is one of the most brilliant men of his profession.

LEGAL SIDELIGHTS FOR LAWYERS AND LAYMEN

BY REYNELLE G. E. CORNISH, OF PORTLAND BAR.

Dangerous Work for Children. FATHER who hires his young son out may stipulate the kind of work he is to be put at and may hold the employer liable for damages in case the boy is placed at more dangerous work.

In Haynes vs. North Carolina Electric Power Company et al, 73 S. E., 198, the evidence offered by the father tended to show that his son, aged 13, had been killed in the engine-room of the defendant, situated on the west side of the river. The foundation of the plaintiff's action was the allegation that his son was "inexperienced and incapable of appreciating the great danger, and, by reason of his youth

and inexperience, careless in incurring danger; that he hired his son to the defendants to work upon the east side of the river as a water carrier, away from the dangerous machinery, and that he should be protected from such dangers by the defendants."

The plaintiff testified that he consented to the employment of his son by defendants for the purpose of carrying water on the east side of the river and that he forbade them to let his son go on the other side where the machinery was; that the foreman promised that his son would be kept at work on the east side and that he would see to it.

The evidence showed that the boy had often been seen playing around

the machinery by the engineer and foreman and that the boy had been repeatedly warned of the danger. The employer's company contended, therefore, that they were not liable for the boy's death, since all of the evidence tended to show that the boy was guilty of negligence and disobedience of orders in going into the engine-room where he was killed.

The court, however, refused to accept this defense, saying in part: "To guard against that was the very reason why the plaintiff restricted his child's employment and required the defendants to confine him to the east side of the river. Under such circumstances the defendants cannot avail themselves of such defense."

"We do not mean to hold that the defendants became insurers of the intestate's life, but if the agreement he was testified to by plaintiff, it was the duty of defendants to use diligence and care to keep him away from the machinery and at the work he was hired to perform, or else return him to his father."

"It is well settled that the father may stipulate as to the kind of work his child may be employed in (unless forbidden by statute), and the consent of the parent that the child may be employed at one kind of labor is not consent that he be placed in another and more dangerous kind of work."

Conditional Stock Subscriptions—Not every contract is legally enforceable, especially where the rights of interested third parties may intervene. In Sarbach vs. Kansas Fiscal Agency Company et al, 122 Pac. 112, one F. McNeal had subscribed for 100 shares of stock in the Interstate Fiscal Agency Company and had signed the usual receipt therefor. At the same time an additional agreement had been entered into between the parties, which read as follows:

"It is agreed hereby between the Interstate Fiscal Agency Company and F. McNeal that his note given in payment for stock shall not be discounted before maturity thereof and that if at any time the said F. McNeal, for any reason, desires to surrender stock certificates, he may do so and receive his note back, together with any profit that might accrue in the replacing for said stock, also any money he may have paid on said note."

In spite of this agreement, the company negotiated the note before its maturity and McNeal was forced to pay it in due course. Soon after the corporation, being insolvent, was placed in the hands of a receiver. McNeal insisted that the agreement with the company, set forth above, was legally enforceable and that he was entitled to receive back the money that he had been forced to pay on his note. He argued that he had not become a stockholder, but that the same idea is only one other balloon of this character in the United States and that one is in Omaha. The cost is about \$10,000.

More than 4000 students of Columbia University responded to addresses by President Nicholas Murray Butler and other members of the faculty by announcing their readiness to serve the Nation, state or city in any manner which future events might make necessary. Aero units have been formed at Columbia, Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania.

A number of students from Columbia University, interested in preserving peace, are attempting to send wireless messages to Germany, calling on the members of different universities there to do all in their power to prevent any overt act that may lead to war. Telegrams were also sent by these students to various colleges in America, asking co-operation and the sending of similar messages abroad.

A new headquarters of the League for Women's Service was opened this week at No. 159 West Fortth street. This organization was formed at the recent Congress of Constructive Patriotism and aims to mobilize the women of our country for service, both in peace and war, and to organize them for preparedness. Miss Grace Parker is the National commandant and Miss Maude Wetmore temporary chairman. The work is to be founded on physical training and is to consist of instruction to different National groups, in various forms of endeavor, in which they can take the place of men in case of necessity. Automobile driving, signaling, Red Cross work and many other things are to be included in the different courses.

A new monthly magazine made its appearance on the news stands the past

PAN-AMERICAN AERONAUTIC EXPOSITION EVOKES INTEREST FROM LAYMEN AND ARMY EXPERTS

Exhibits Consist of Huge Dirigibles, Biplanes, Triplanes, Seaplanes, Balloons and All Types of Modern Wireless Apparatus—Funds Are Raised for Observation Balloon.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—The first Pan-American Aeronautic Exposition opened February 18 and continued for the week at the Grand Central Palace. The exhibit was to have been inaugurated by President Wilson, but as he was not able to attend, he sent a radio message expressing his keen interest.

Governor Whitman made the opening speech and John Barrett, formerly of Portland and now president of the Pan-American Union, delivered an address. In behalf of the several thousand delegates from South America to the exposition, many foreign countries were also represented. The exhibits consisted of huge dirigibles, biplanes and triplanes of several passenger-carrying capacity, as well as a new type of balloon, which is kite-shaped. Then there are seaplanes and all kinds of modern wireless apparatus as well as the original Wright flyer of 1903, the first power aeroplane in the world, actually to fly. One of the exhibits that attracted most attention was a Curtiss aeroplane, which looks like an automobile, with long wings projecting from the body of it and a plane spread over it. The sedan body contains seats for three, for two passengers and the driver. It carries a 30-horsepower military tractor and a two-wheeled tractor of 200 horsepower, shown by the Curtiss people.

The Wright-Marth Company displayed a new type of machine for land reconnaissance work. It is capable of carrying a load of 980 pounds, half of which may be oil or fuel (which is enough for a 45-mile flight), can travel 30 miles an hour and rise to a height of 4650 feet in 10 minutes. Very large crowds were in constant attendance at the exhibition.

Balloon Funds Obtained. Mrs. Gertrude Atherton was one of a group of six prominent women who visited leading Wall street firms during the week to raise money for an Army observation balloon to be presented to the American Academy in the form of a part of the proceeds of a big benefit entertainment at the Century Theater.

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A new monthly magazine made its appearance on the news stands the past

week. It is called National Service and deals with affairs of military import. The editorial and managing boards include Willard D. Straight, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., De Lancey K. Jay and a number of other prominent men. First issue articles were by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard; Major-General Leonard Wood and Newton D. Baker.

Religious Canvass Made. About 34,000 volunteer religious canvassers called on over 3,000,000 of the 5,000,000 persons living in the five boroughs of this city, with the double object of compiling a religious census and of persuading those visited to attend either church or synagogue, according to their choice. A record was made of the religious affiliation of every family and of each member of the family.

Nearly 500 merchants and business men signed a petition urging the use of granite blocks for the paving of Broadway, between Vasey and Twenty-third streets, an area that is subject to extraordinary traffic, of both automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles.

The American Academy in Rome is to be developed to the high standard of the French Academy, if the plans of a number of wealthy men, headed by J. P. Morgan, are carried out. Mr. Morgan has offered to assist in raising an endowment fund large enough to place the American Academy in the forefront of art institutions of the world. Others interested are said to be William K. Vanderbilt, Henry C. Frick, Henry Walters, the Rockefeller Foundation and the president of the academy, William R. Mead.

The academy, as it now stands, was completed about a year ago, although the main idea of it, the establishment of a post-graduate school where sculptors, painters, architects and musical artists, who had already shown their possibilities, could continue their studies without the necessity of further financial outlay, had been in process of development for about four years.

The students, of which at present there are six, are called "fellows." They are, as a general thing, the holders of scholarships, which have been won in competitive examinations. The new plan is to increase this number to eight annually and to permit each one to remain for three years, so that there will be 24 in constant attendance. The very great advantages of instruction in this country are to be given them.

Besides the scholarships, the academy is open to any American who is interested in the study of art or philosophy, but is intended to give assistance to certain very talented individuals of great artistic promise. The academy is located on the Janiculum Hill, in the vicinity of the Vatican. Examinations are soon to be held in a number of leading universities.

Counterfeit Oregon Apples Seen. One thing that I have noticed recently, which, as a matter of pride as well as of pocket, should not be allowed, is the advertising and display of ridiculously small and imperfect runts, under the name and bearing the label of Hood River apples. The quality of the apple previously sold, both in various parts of this country and abroad, has always been a matter of pride to the Oregon traveler, but it would not long be the case if many of those now on sale here be taken as a criterion.

The Far Western Travelers' Association dinner was held at the Astor Hotel Monday evening at 7 o'clock. There were about 1000 present. There is always some special feature at these banquets, which are under the personal supervision of Mr. Titus, of the Northern Pacific commissary department. Last year it was the serving of one of the enormous baked potatoes, which surprised the guests present from this part of the country.

The annual meeting of the organization took place on Thursday of the same week. Two thousand dollars was raised at the recent rummage sale which was held at the Ritz-Carlton for the sup-

port of a visiting nurse. Among the sales girls were the Misses Adrienne M. Iselin, Alice C. Drexel, Margaret Dorothy Kane, Elsie Nicoll and Katherine B. Forster.

A brilliant affair, particularly appropriate in these times, was the Father Knickerbocker ball, for the benefit of the City History Club. The ball was preceded by a spectacle of Colonial and Revolutionary scenes and tableaux depicting historical happenings in this country and in Canada. One of the most interesting features was that descendants of those who attended the original Martha Washington reception took the parts of their ancestors in the tableau representing that event.

Novel Dinner Given. The Washington Square Players were on the programme of the entertainment given by the junior committee of the American Ambulance Hospital. Different members of that group of talented players appeared in two plays. Other features of the entertainment included a Chinese dance by a number of well-known debutantes and young men of the smart set.

One of the most novel dinners of the season was that given by Percy H. Fyne II, on Monday night, preceding the big dance for which the Cornelia Vanderbilt was the hostess. The ballroom at Sherry's was arranged to represent one of the boulevards in Paris, with the small outdoor cafes, which are such a feature of life in the once gay capital, on both sides. The dinner guests were served in these different cafes, while professional singers and dancers gave a true-to-life representation of street singers and entertainers as they used to be in the French capital.

There were 500 guests at the supper and dance given by the Cornelia Vanderbilt at their home, No. 817 Fifth avenue, and for the supper they were seated, 10 each, at 50 tables. The decorations consisted of huge centerpieces of red carnations and silver candelabra, with shaded wax candles. In fact, even for the ceiling lighting effects, only candles were used and the subdued light was very effective.

Most of the charity entertainments of this kind of the season have music as the keynote and nearly all the great artists have at one time or another contributed their service. One of those just announced for February 29 will have Mme. Marie Barrientos, who has recently rejoined the Metropolitan Opera Company forces, and Eugene Lays in joint recital.

Geraldine Farrar, who is singing in magnificent voice just at present, is to appear again in "Thais," a role she has sang four times with the Metropolitan Company, but in which she has not been heard since 1913.

Patriotism in Air. The playing and singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" is a feature of nearly every concert and entertainment these days and it is the rule rather than the exception for some well-known singer, present in the audience, to lead the singers. Miss Mary Garden, who was at the Coconut Grove with a party of friends on Monday night, led the chorus when the sudden illumination of an electric flag in the darkened theater caused the patriotic outburst. On Tuesday afternoon it was the voice of John McCormack that soared above all the others in the inspiring National anthem.

At the Sunday night concert in the Metropolitan Opera-House over 4000 voices, those of the spectators, joined in the singing, and so it is at almost all of the theaters and public amusement centers.

A great deal of enthusiasm has been aroused by the avowed intention of a number of German-American societies, which have been raising money for the German Red Cross work, to deposit the funds thus collected, in case of war, to turn them over to the American Red Cross for relief work in this country.

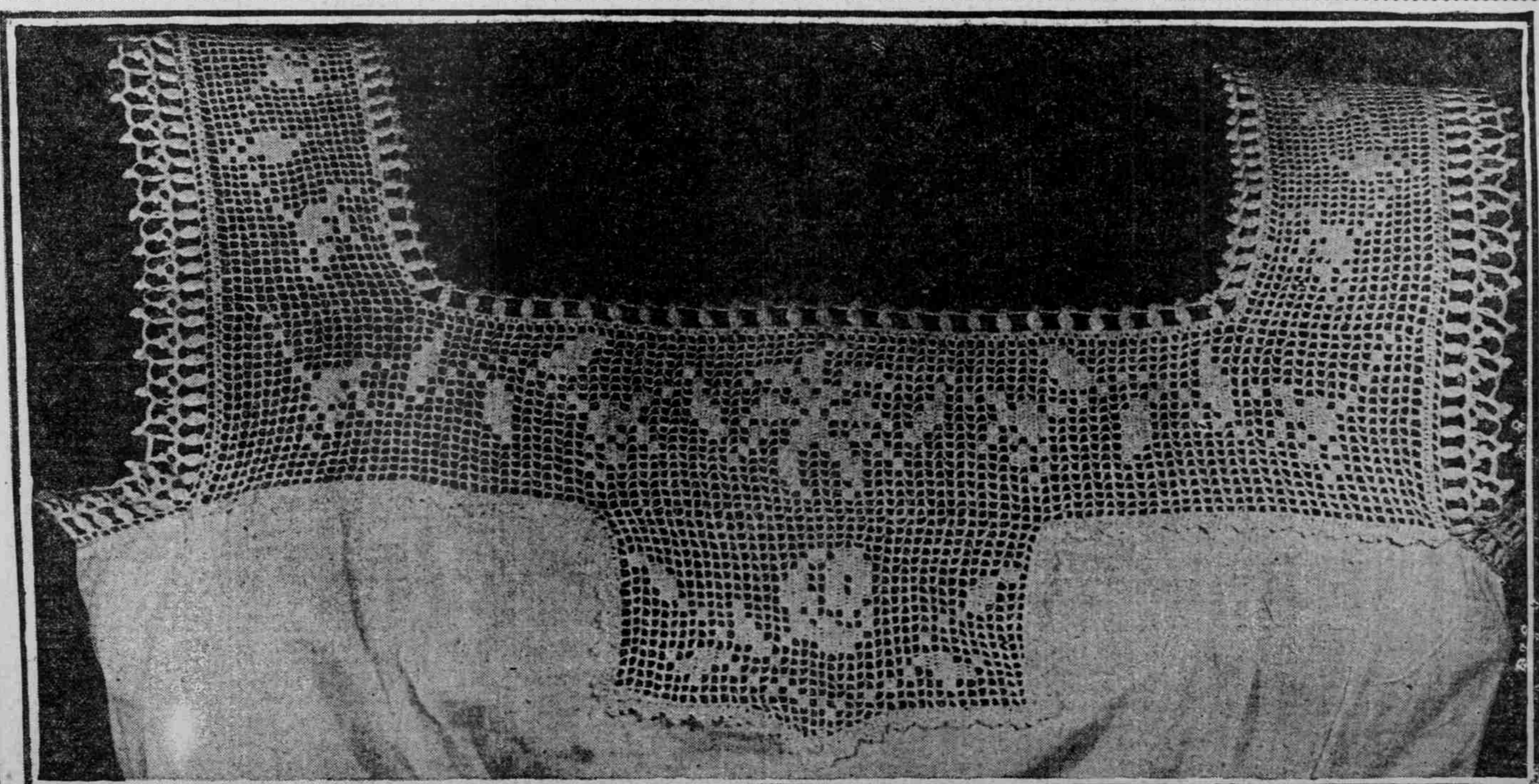
The collection of relics of the star which the New York center of the Drama League of America is exhibiting is

(Continued on Page 11.)

ELEGANT AND PRACTICAL DESIGN FOR CORSET COVER YOKE



Mile a minute with cluny lace edging: Ch. 52, turn, d. c. in eighth st. from hook; ch. 2, * skip 5 sts., d. c. into next; ch. 2, d. c. into same st.; ch. 3; repeat from * till there are 8 d. c. clusters with ch. of 3 between, turn; ** ch. 5, d. c.



between d. c. clusters, d. c. between same d. c. clusters 3 more times with ch. 3 between each d. c.; between next d. c. cluster, * d. c. 4 times with ch. 3 between each d. c.; repeat from * between each of the following d. c. clusters, turn; ch. 3,

d. c. twice over first loop with ch. 3 between; ch. 3, skip 1 loop; over next loop d. c. twice with ch. 3 between; ch. 3, skip 1 loop, * over next d. c. twice with ch. 3 between; ch. 3, skip 2 loops and repeat from * across, turn, repeat from **

across. Continue in this manner to the eleventh row (which finishes one point), then work across till there are 8 d. c. clusters with ch. 3 between, and turn; work the same as first point. Make as many points as desired and join.

Around neck make clusters of 3 d. tr. finished together and separated by ch. of 5, turn, * a. c. over ch. of 5 six times, a. c. over next ch. of 5 six times, make a cluster of 3 points; repeat from * around. Around points—Fasten thread to center

of small scalloped * make a cluster of 3 d. tr. finished together, 2 points in top of cluster; ch. 8, sl. at over next small scallop; ch. 8, over next scallop repeat from * around.

Around armhole—Make open meshes length desired, joining front to back, then over each open mesh make a cluster of 3 d. tr. finished together, separated by a ch. of 8, turn and crochet the same as around the points of the yoke. After this row make * ch. of 12, a. c. into top of cluster of 3 points; make 3 points; repeat from * around entire armhole.