Jack Tar Togs
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

For Spring And Summer

Middies are favorites.

There isn't a girl in Albany who doesn't want one of the new Jack Tar Middies which are shown here for Spring. The styles on display include all of the newest models. The one shown in the picture is with the new yoke effect so popular this season. Another model with the yoke but without the lacing, is the regulation Middy in all white.

$1.95 to $2.95

WOMEN'S SHOP.

M. Sternberg & Co.
QUALITY AND VALUE ALWAYS

TALKING MACHINES

46 inches high, 18 1-2 inches wide, 19 1-2 inches deep, mahogany finish. The 'New Muskiland' is the best Phonograph that was ever placed on the market for the money. A splendid musical instrument that will please and give satisfaction. Plays all disc records with the same attachment, Victor, Columbia, Edison, Pathe, Lyric Emerson, etc. Price $62.00 $10.00 down, balance $1.00 per week. F. M. French & Sons, Jewelers. Selling Agents, Albany. d5m10

Daily Market Report

Local Yards
Grain

Wheat—$2.10.
Oats—70c to 72c.
Hay—Cheat, $23; clover, $25.
Milfeed, ton—$43.00.
Mohair—45c.

Butterfat

Butterfat—54c.
Creamery Butter—52-56c.
Dairy Butter—50c.

Pork, Veal and Mutton

Hogs—18½c.
Pork on foot—17¾c.
Veal on foot—8 to 11c.
Steers—9 to 13c.
Cows—6@10c.
Lambs—9 to 14½.
Veal—8 to 11c.
Mutton—6 to 8c.

Eggs and Poultry

Eggs—37c to 39c.
Hens—28c; roosters, 14c.
Potatoes—1½c trade.
Cabbags,—7c.
Onions—4c.
Turnips—2½c.
Parsnips—3c.
Carrots—3c.

When the
ROYAL
Comes Into Your Home

GOODBYE to the drudgery of housework.

You'll find your cleaning is done in half the time and done more thoroughly, too, and you'll find your carpets begin to take on a new lease of life; they'll look newer and fresher and last longer.

The ROYAL gets all the dirt, not merely the surface dirt, but the dirt that's embedded in the rug—all of it disappears into the Royal Bag. There's nothing to interfere with the powerful stream of air from the surface cleaned to the Royal Bag.
And don't forget, the Royal with its attachments, cleans everything in the house—rugs, draperies, mattresses, walls, ceiling—all by AIR—alone.

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now going on. Come in and let us explain our liberal terms on a ROYAL—the cleaner that has proved its superiority. We will be glad to demonstrate in your own home.

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Bell 52J; Home 2075

DAY HONORED BY WELSHMEN

March the First Known the World Over as Anniversary of the Country's Patron Saint.

The first day of March has long been observed as a special day by the people of Wales and is called St. David's day in honor of the good St. David, patron saint of the Welsh, who lived in the sixth century.

St. David was said to have been the son of a prince of Cardiganshire, Wales, and is accredited with the working of many miracles, especially among the poor of the country. It was said that when the saint first went into the fields to preach to his followers the ground on which he was standing began to rise until it assumed a goodly height, and henceforth was his pulpit.

For hundreds of years the Welsh wore sprigs of leek—a plant with broad bluish-green leaves and yellow flower clusters—in their hats as a symbol of recognition of the day. This custom was brought about, some say, from the fact that in a battle of the Welsh against their old enemies, the Saxons, St. David had ordered all Welshmen to go into battle wearing their native leek, not only to distinguish them from their enemies, but to bring them good luck.

Other writers argue that the badge was worn more as a fraternal sign and because leek was grown in every Welsh garden and was the favorite vegetable of a true Welshman.

Writers of the last century depict a typical Welsh garden as a garden of onions, garlic and leek. Homely incidents are told of Welshmen assisting each other in farming and eating their leeks together, a ceremony symbolic of hospitality and good fellowship.

NOT ALWAYS PROPERLY SANE

Scientists Assert Few People Have at All Times Full Command of Their Mental Faculties.

Many people think that the expression "temporary insanity" is merely used by a jury wishing to save relatives pain, but numbers of doctors who have made a study of mental disorders emphatically declare it is no idle term.

One doctor has stated that temporary insanity is a condition of double consciousness, not dissimilar to epilepsy. A person normally quite sane may have attacks of temporary aberration lasting little more than a few minutes, especially after long bouts of hard, continuous mental work, being particularly liable if insomnia supervenes.

Crimes have been committed in the early morning when the perpetrator has not really been properly awake, and has been horrified to find what he has done. This is a true case of temporary insanity, but it is comparatively rare, and a man in normal health would not suffer in this way.

A specialist in mental diseases has stated that he knew a case in which a person was insane during a certain time of each day, and that others have been known when the patient was quite normal at ordinary times, but suffered from a temporary fit of mania regularly once a month.

Forming Artificial Pearls.

Pearls were valuable as gems in China as early as twenty-two centuries before our era, and the Chinese had worked out a plan for the artificial formation of pearls about 700 years ago, which they have carried on extensively. Large numbers of oysters are collected and the shell gently opened to allow the introduction of various foreign substances which are inserted by means of a forked bamboo stick. These pellets are generally made of prepared mud, but may be bone, brass or wood. The oysters are then placed in shallow ponds connected with canals and are nourished by tubs of night soil thrown in from time to time.

Some time later, from several months to two years, depending upon the size of the gem desired, these oysters are taken out of the shell, the pearls removed and the body of the animal eaten as food. Millions of such pearls are sold annually in China. The most valuable are either round or pear shaped.

Few Old People in New Guinea.

The average duration of life is shorter in New Guinea than in any other country, owing to the peculiar diet of the natives, who devour with gusto the larvae of beetles, dug out of decayed tree trunks, and habitually drink seawater when near the coast. "The people die off at about forty," A. E. Pratt says in his "Two Years Among the Cannibals of New Guinea." "We saw one very old man, who may have been about sixty years of age—the only example of longevity that we came across. He was bent almost double, and had a long, white beard. His fellow tribesmen regarded him as a great curiosity, and brought him to see us. Despite the decrepitude of his body, however, there was no trace of senility; his senses were unimpaired, and the poor old creature showed great gratitude for a gift of tobacco."

Hence the Congestion.

"You have plenty of room in America," said the foreign visitor.

"Oh, yes."

"Then why do you build so many sky-scrapers?"

"I guess that's because the average American thinks he can't transact business unless he's within walking distance of the post office."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

GERMANY'S NEW ARMY LACKS SNAP

Soldiers Slack in Discipline and Show Familiarity Toward Officers.

OLD ARMY HAS DISAPPEARED

About 70,000 Men Commanded by Hindenburg About All That Remains of Great Host—Revolution Changes German Troops.

Berlin.—Under the new republic the departments of the army and navy are no more, in name at least. The republic's name for them is defense, and they are placed under charge of Gustav Noske, much trusted by the government for his prompt action in emergencies, and much hated by the Spartacans for his relentless opposition when disorders break out.

Noske's appointment as head of the navy, as well as the army, was regarded none too seriously, by Noske himself, at least. When asked by a newspaper man what he expected to do about the naval affairs of Germany in the future, Noske laughed and replied: "Why worry about naval affairs, when we haven't any navy?"

There are still sailors in big numbers in Germany, however, and they have been a problem. During the revolution the sailors played an important part, and most of them developed such a liking to land duty in Berlin and the other big cities that they have refused to leave for Kiel or any of the harbors. Now the sailors are used in the guard regiments all over Germany, along with soldiers.

Big Army Disappears.

The German army is in process of reorganization. Immediately after the armistice the army almost disappeared as an organized unit, and though there were millions of men in uniform scattered all over the land, none was responsible to anyone, and officers were not safe in uniform. In localities the soldiers joined "Red guard" groups, and some served and others misused their privileges. Thus the army as it was known in the old days practically vanished, except for a few divisions under Hindenburg, camped behind the Rhine, and the troops along the Polish border.

Now the only army of the field that Germany has is in the east to guard against the Poles. It is commanded by Hindenburg and is supposed to be not more than 60,000 or 70,000 men, if it numbers that many. However government troops are scattered over the country in every big city and in industrial centers to guard against disorders. The big problem is keeping these troops faithful and satisfied, when Spartacan propaganda and money is at large. Under Noske and the minister of war, Colonel Reinhard, the morale and discipline of the government troops have improved tremendously until a great part of the former efficiency is restored.

Depends on Peace Terms.

Germany's army is in a transitory state. What it will become depends upon the peace terms the Germans recognize. But there has evidently been a change in idea in the government. Early in the revolution Ebert declared himself against a conscripted army, and Noske and Reinhard were appointed to organize volunteer forces, serving for short periods, to defend the new government. As a matter of fact the troops used for interior defense are all volunteers, mostly young men, serving for three or six months at good pay.

The policy of the new republic will be against conscription in theory, declares President Ebert, but there is not much hope of putting the theory into effect, for it is pointed out that Germany will not abolish conscription unless the neighboring nations do. Since the Germans do not expect their neighbors to depend on volunteers, plans are being worked out for a new conscription army, serving shorter periods and modeled more after the Swiss than the old Prussian army. The militia idea is popular, but is considered idealistic.

The German army of interior defense, which probably numbers around a hundred thousand men or possibly a few thousand more, is an expensive proposition. Volunteers have to be paid well to keep them from being won over by the Spartacans, who offer more money. Food and equipment is good.

The new army has a rather slack discipline, and none of the old Prussian snap is seen when officers appear. Familiarity and almost insolence are seen on every hand. The German trooper has changed a lot with the revolution, and if appearances are at all indicative, the government forces in Germany today are not to be feared outside Germany.

Milk Can Causes Death.

Lawton, Okla.—W. S. Mantooth, twenty-two, a well-known young farmer near here, was instantly killed when a milk can several boys were using as a boiler exploded. Some boys were using the milk can as the boiler of an improvised engine and Mr. Mantooth had gone to warn them that they had too much steam up. Just then the boiler let go. The big can, weighing thirty pounds, hit him between the eyes.

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