

Sleepytime Tales

RODNEY'S FISHING TRIP
Once upon a time Rodney's father had promised him that the next time he went fishing he would take him with him, so his father said to him: "Rodney, can you get up early in the morning, for if you can you can go fishing with me?" Rodney, you may be sure, was up bright and early, ready to go.

When they came to the brook where his father said they would try first, he handed Rodney a bright new fishing rod just like the one he had. Rodney was so pleased he could hardly keep still, he knew he mustn't make any noise to frighten the fish so he nodded thanks to his father and they started to fish.

All at once Rodney felt a little tug at his line and he pulled in his first fish which was a good sized one—a trout. He baited his hook with fresh bait, threw it in and, almost before he had time to think, he felt another tug and up came another trout.

This his father thought was too small and he very carefully took it off the hook and threw it back into the brook, where it swam off fast as it could. Rodney caught ten trout that day, while his father only caught five, so that made Rodney the champion, but Rodney said he knew it was the new fish-pole.

When they came home that night they were both very tired, but not too tired to eat some of the nice trout Rodney's mother had cooked for them. Rodney's father promised to take him another time and every day Rodney takes on this job and sees that it is in good shape to go on their next fishing trip.

One morning when he went to get it he could not find it and he ran to mother to see if she knew where it was, but she didn't know, she hadn't seen it. Rodney was sure he had left it in the closet in his room, (but although he looked and looked he could not find it and he had to go on hunting for it and got ready for school.)

Just before he started he went into the sitting room and what do you think? He found his little four-year old sister fishing for the gold fish in the bowl with his pole. It didn't take very long for him to take it away from her and tell her she was a naughty kid to try and catch the pretty fish. She promised she never would do it again, so Rodney kissed her and forgave her.

"Low Cost of Living" Menu

Menu for Saturday

BREAKFAST
Strawberries
Boiled Eggs
Cornstarch Waffles
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Boiled Ham
Potatoes
Cabbage, Bread and Butter
Cake
Tea

DINNER
Baked Beans, Brown Bread
Cheese, Cabbage
Sponge Cake, Sliced Pineapple

BREAKFAST.
Cornstarch Waffles—Mix and sift together one cup of flour, three tablespoons of cornstarch and one and a half teaspoons of salt. Beat one egg until light, add two cups of sour milk in which one teaspoon of soda has been dissolved, pour out the liquid, gradually into the dry mixture, beat hard, beat in hot

LUNCHEON.
Broiled Ham—Cut in very thin slices and broil over a quick fire. Spread with butter and sprinkle over a little minced parsley, pepper and salt.
Potato Chips—Pare raw potatoes and slice lengthwise as thin as possible. Fry in deep fat.
DINNER.
Baked Beans—Soak a quart of small beans one hour in cold water. Drain and boil half an hour. Drain again, place in a bean pot, and add half a pound of fat pork, a teaspoon of mustard, salt, pepper and half a cup of molasses. Bake in a moderate oven six or seven hours.
Brown Bread—Mix one cup each of rye, and graham flour. Add one egg, one cup of molasses, half a cup of sour milk, a teaspoon of soda, and water to make a soft batter. Steam three hours in a covered mold.

Back Was Lame and Ached; Could Do Very Little Work

Suffered Much From Kidney Disease for Years, but Cure Came With the Use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Doctors had tried to cure this man but failed to get at the cause of trouble, probably because they relied on medicines which act on the kidneys only. The strong feature about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills is their combined action on liver, kidneys and bowels. In many of these cases the disease is so complicated that ordinary kidney medicines fail to be of much benefit. Under such conditions Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills usually touch the spot and effect a cure.

Had they been only moderately successful Dr. Chase would never have selected them for world-wide distribution. As it was, the demand for these pills resulted naturally from their superior merit, and there was nothing else to do but supply them in large quantities.

Mr. Simon Shieloff, Birchbrook, Oreharis, Birchbank, B.C., writes: "For several years I suffered greatly from kidney disease. I was weak and could do very little work. My back was lame and ached and I suffered much from headaches. Tried doctors and obtained no relief. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills were recommended by a friend, and after taking four boxes I think I can say that I am cured, for I feel as well as I ever did."

This statement is endorsed by Mr. Harry Anderson, J.P., who writes: "This is to certify that I am personally acquainted with Mr. Simon Shieloff and believe his statement in regard to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to be true and correct."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one or two doses, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanison, Bates & Company, Limited, Toronto.

IRISH NURSE KEPT DIARY

(Continued from page 9.)
Red Cross came in with them. She said she is a dispatch rider from Belfast. The Sinn Feiners have a staff of women wearing the Red Cross, but they do not look like nurses.

Canon D. called this afternoon and had prayers with us. He says he fears a great many soldiers have been killed. Canon D. spent last night in a hospital attending the wounded.

Saturday, April 29.
Yesterday we had some of our meals in the back kitchen for safety. Meals! At which we wonder how much longer we will have to live on the stores in the house. There is no meat, and we have bacon, ham, and sardines, enough bread to do for some days, and the milk man still calls every morning so we have much to be thankful for. These are the machine guns are active in the College again, and in some of the houses alongside it. We can see the smoke every time they go off. The military are in the Shelbourne. An officer and soldier appeared in the Park about 10.30, both of them carrying revolvers. These are the first we have seen in the Green since Monday. They climbed over the railings, came across the road, and examined the motors. They passed a few pleasant remarks to us in the windows, and strolled towards Harcourt street. They seem so light-hearted and fearless. We were surprised they were not fired on from the College. The machine-guns and snipers continued incessantly until five p.m. and then all was quiet. Later we noticed more people than usual strolling about and some of the owners of the motors have come and taken them away.

What glorious news! A woman passing told us that the rebels have surrendered, and how very thankful we feel that these awful times are nearly ended. Such a relief after the suspense of wondering whether we might be shot or starved, or homeless through fire.

Five of us nuses went out immediately to look around. We were longing to see Sackville street. Such an eventful walk! Arriving at the corner of Grafton street we found the soldiers there not allowing anyone to pass down the street. However, seeing us in uniform they beckoned to us to come on, while they still kept the public back. The soldiers were standing along down each side of the street and we stood and had a friendly chat with many of them. They had the light-heartedness always found amongst soldiers, even in the worst circumstances, and the sight of them gives one courage.

When we got half way down Westmoreland street a soldier told us it was not safe to go any farther as there is still some sniping about there. However, another soldier said he would conduct us as far as the corner to let us see the results of the fire. We came back to Trinity College, and went up Dame street as far as the Castle. The military are in the windows and on the roof of the Castle, and the sentries are on duty

all along the street. We walked down Parliament street to the Quays and crossed the bridge. We returned home through Grafton street, which is in an awful state with broken glass, papers, and "foot" all over the road.

To Employ Soldiers.
Throughout Australia local committees are being formed to work under the direction of the War Council in the different States in connection with the scheme for finding employment for discharged soldiers and settling them on the land. An endeavor will be made to place the soldier-settlers in groups, so that it will be easy to appoint an overseer or expert agriculturist to supervise their work and give them advice. This will enable men to interchange farm implements and help each other in the preparation of the land and the gathering of the crops. The Sydney War Council have received a number of applications for land. Some of the returned soldiers merely ask for a poultry run, but some of the more ambitious desire grazing farms. One suggestion is that these soldier-farmers should not be put on the land without their fitness for the work being first ascertained, and that in order that the authorities might arrive at a decision on this point the men should be given a probationary period in the State experiment farms. In New South Wales recently steps were taken by a committee to clear an area of several hundreds of acres. It is intended to cut this land into "farmlets" of a few acres each, and to make the blocks ready for settlement, available for the soldiers as they return from the war.

More Appropriate.
Sir George Alexander is drawing all London by his remarkable acting in that delightful comedy, "The Baskers," at the St. James' Theatre. As many people are aware, Sir George's original name was Samson before he went on the stage, and apropos of this fact, a good story is told. A well-known theatrical manager was once discussing Sir George with a friend.

"By the way, Alexander isn't his right name, is it?" enquired the friend.

"No," said the manager. "It used to be Samson. It was a pity to change the name of Samson to Alexander."

"Oh, but Alexander conquered the world, you know!" laughed the other.

"Yes," answered the manager, "but Samson is a more appropriate theatrical name. Have you forgotten that Samson was the first man who brought down the house?"

Old Barony Restored.
The Barony of Wharton has been restored after being in abeyance for nearly two centuries, and Lord Wharton recently took his seat in the House of Lords as the eighth holder of the title. The first holder of the title was born in 1455, and was summoned to Parliament as a baron in 1544. The fourth holder was the father of Thomas Wharton, who was created Viscount and Marquis of Wharton, and was the author of "Lillibulero," the song which sang James II. out of three kingdoms.

The Sugar Mother Uses



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A Tip for the Soldier Lads

Take the advice of seasoned chaps. They will tell you that the secret of keeping fit and hearty is—an occasional piece of

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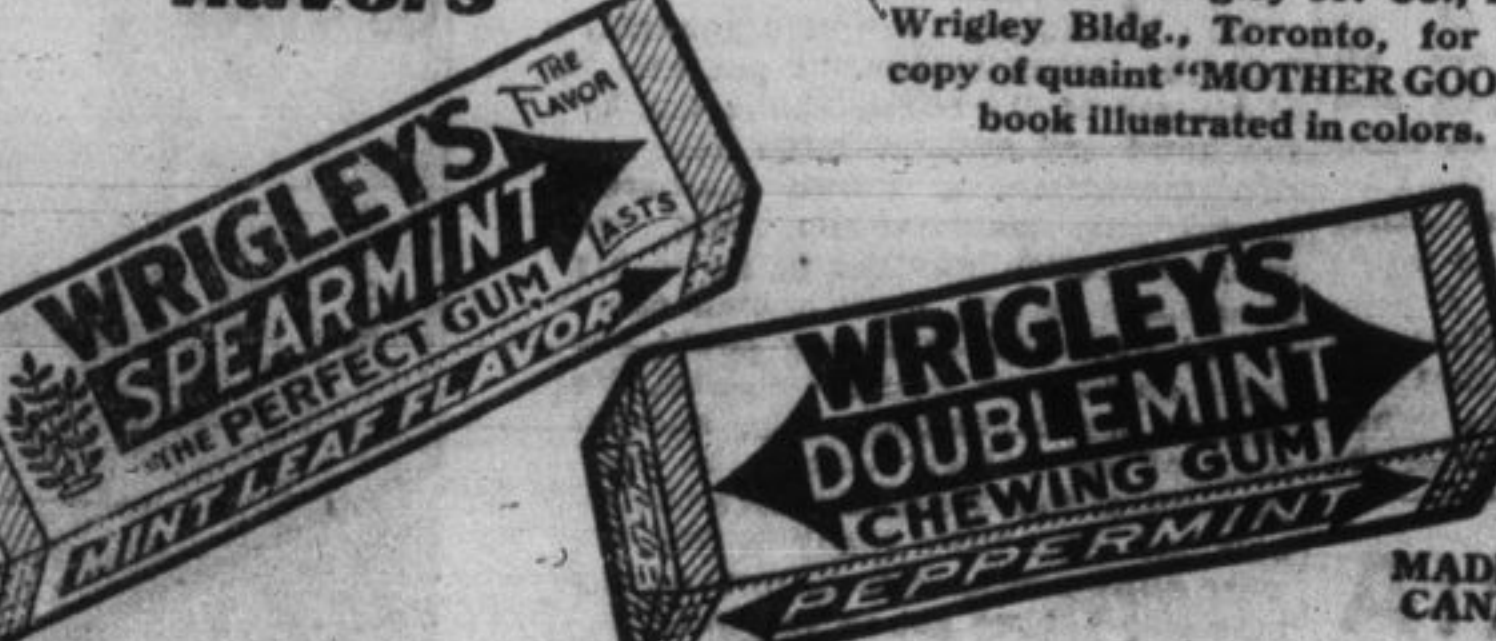
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Style 540

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Prepared Specially for This Newspaper By Pictorial Review

Pink Lawn, White Yoke, Revers and Collars.



6624

Dainty separate waist of pink lawn with a deep yoke of white. Revers and collar of white have a pink hem.

One of the charms of this separate blouse is its color scheme. The model is fashioned from pink lawn, but the deep yoke is of white, with collar and revers of the same. A pink hem is hemstitched to the collar and revers, giving the necessary touch of color after a sudden "break" from pink to white in the waist and yoke. In medium size the design requires 2 yards 36-inch pink and 3/4 yard 36-inch white lawn. Either pink or white may be used for the narrow ruffle that outlines the deep yoke.

Since a contracting material is used for the yoke, unusual care must be taken with the cutting of the waist. Note the part of the cutting guide which shows the placement of yoke and revers. This shows that the pattern must be placed on a lengthwise thread of an open width of material. Now, this rule must be followed in using white lawn, just as if the waist were being developed entirely in pink.

The sleeve and cuff, however, are laid on an open width of pink material, after which the lawn is folded to cut the remaining parts of the waist. A strip of lawn long enough to accommodate the back yoke will have to be cut from the white material and the yoke placed on the lengthwise fold as illustrated, with the collar included. The back of the waist is laid on a lengthwise fold of pink lawn while the front and trimming pieces are placed on a lengthwise thread.

The underbody requires 1 yard of 36-inch material and this is folded as also shown in the cutting guide. Place the back directly on the lengthwise fold, then put the peplum and front on a lengthwise thread.

With the various pieces properly placed, the home dressmaker may that there will be no waste of material, nor mistake in the work, proceed, with the cutting, confident.

The smartest of the new blouses feature deep yokes which are made of all kinds of materials in contrast to the waist proper. Herein lies a strong hint for the dressmaker who has a genius for combining small quantities of goods into a delightful whole.

Separate skirts usually fashioned from one of the soft woolen materials, are generally made on conservative lines, wide enough for comfort in active exercise but not over full, well supplied with pockets and a trifle high in the waistline.



6624

Pictorial Review Waist No. 6624. Sizes 24 to 42 inches bust. Price, 15c.