



## 5 Reasons why you should make Nursing your Career

- 1 Nursing is a career which today offers greater opportunities than ever before; also—it is a national service with a future.
- 2 Nursing offers the highest service to the community and the Nation.
- 3 You will receive, as part of your regular work, theoretical and practical training to enable you to become a fully qualified registered nurse.
- 4 When qualified, you may choose from many branches of work; you will have opportunities for travel, and also one of the best preparations for a successful married life.
- 5 Board, uniform and laundry are free, and in addition you will receive a salary and paid holidays. Recreational activities are also available.

Decide NOW to become a Nurse Find out full particulars. If you are still at school, then put your name down at the nearest hospital for a vacancy when you are of suitable age. If you can commence now, then ask for an interview appointment with the Matron of your nearest Hospital. The tremendously increased development of Hospital and Health Services make nursing more than ever an important career today. As a Nurse, an intensely interesting future is assured you—you will be taking an active part in the promotion of National Health, by sharing in both the curative and preventive measures which ensure health.

### MAKE NURSING YOUR CAREER

Write for informative literature to the Department of Health, or

*Write to the Matron of your nearest Hospital for an Interview Appointment*

ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

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and placed in the bed, the bundle retaining a slightly humid warmth for 20 to 25 minutes. A variant of the device was for a time made of rubber (q.v.).

### HOUSE-TO-LET-APPLY-WITHIN—

Apparently the first line of an old nursery rhyme (or perhaps OE game played by rustic children); I have been unable to discover any more of the rhyme or any further information.

**ORANGE**—name of a colour between red and yellow most commonly seen in carrots and in tiles used for roofing. So-called from the colour of the o., a citrus fruit grown in California and Australia and formerly imported to New Zealand.

**ORANGE MARMALADE**—a breakfast jelly-like jam made from apple, pie melon or marrow base with possible addition of lemon or artificial citrus flavouring. Pale yellow in colour, occasional reddish streaks arising from the presence of grated carrot in judicious quantities. At one time o.m. was made largely from oranges (q.v.), hence name.

### PEACHES-AND-CREAM—

Phrase much in use in romantic English novels to describe complexion of beautiful heroine (English, Scots, or Irish, but never colonial); suggesting the colour of (1) peach, a luxury fruit with a soft skin of delicate pink hue, selling at 8/- in England, and sometimes as low as 8d in New Zealand; (2) cream, thick liquid between the colour of milk and honey (q.v.) which will rise to the top of

milk if the milk is left patiently for five or six hours after being extracted from the cow. Some townspeople have been known to believe that the c. is given by small cows (there being less of it than the milk) the milk by big cows. This is not so. All cows in a healthy condition give both milk and c., the two materials being well mixed in the liquid as it comes from the cow. A machine was invented a few decades ago to separate the c. from the milk at once; in recent times, nothing more is to be seen of the c. after this operation.

### RUBBER—

A soft brush or cloth used by horse-trainers to rub down racehorses after racing or exercise. Penny r.—piece of soft, springy material about 1" x 3/4" x 1/4" used when I was at school for convenient erasure of wrong answers. Also (rare) R. Hot-water-bag or -bottle (q.v.) bed-warming device used in cold climates. Source prob. OE *rubben* (v.), to irritate or apply friction; c.f. "Ay there's the rub." (Hamlet), and "Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub." (Note: r. hot-water-bag was notorious as irritant of chilblains, so I expect the word follows regular derivation in this case.)

### SPIRITS—

variously high and low, according to weather, tote figures, etc. No simple syn. discoverable, except in illicit sense of whisky-brandy-frisky (kinds of drinks); but if you are in high s. you are in a good temper; if in low s. in a bad temper.

—J.