

RELIEVE FOOT AND LEG PAINS CAUSED BY WEAK ARCHES



Tired, aching feet, rheumatic-like foot and leg pains, are all symptoms of weak or fallen arches. Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports give immediate relief and remove the cause, by gently and firmly supporting the arch, and stopping ligamentous strain.

Dr. Scholl's

fitted by Dr. Scholl
dealers everywhere

ARCH SUPPORTS

"WORTH £10 A PACKET"

**WORKING MAN SINCERELY
THANKS R.U.R. FOR REMOVING
HIS CEASELESS TORMENT**

Many people have written in praising R.U.R. for remarkable conquests over pain, suffering and disease. Now Mr C. V. Stanley, of Netta Station, adds his testimony, and in his gratitude declares:



"I am only a poor working man, but if the price was £10 a packet I would have it somehow, after proving to myself what it can do and will do."

When you realise that R.U.R. costs out 4/-, plus 6d sales tax, a packet to make 26 ounces of active mixture, and 7/6, plus 1/- sales tax, to make 52 ounces, it is no exaggeration to say that R.U.R. is by far the cheapest and most effective remedy. Add to this that R.U.R. is certain to remove and prevent minor illness of almost any kind, and you can readily see the truth of Mr Stanley's willingness to pay £10 a packet. So take R.U.R. and Right You Are—the Best in the World, that's all! —31



THE LUSTRE THAT ALWAYS CHARMS

Silvo brings the gleaming lustre to your silver, gladdens the heart of the connoisseur. Silvo is effective yet harmless — free from mercury and acids.



A Reckitt's Product

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WHAT HAS NURSING TO OFFER ME?

"**H**ARD work and not much pay," many a young woman may retort, and, lured by initially higher wages and superficially easier working conditions may choose in preference a job in shop or factory or office. But great as is the need to-day for women in industry, on the land and in the armed forces, the needs of the nursing services are by no means to be despised. The young woman who enrolls for hospital training at the present time is doing a necessary wartime job, and is furthermore fitting herself for a worthwhile peacetime career.

The question "What has nursing to offer me?" is perhaps better answered by one who knows something of the subject from personal experience. Here is the answer given by a member of the Nursing Division of the Department of Health.

"Useful and Satisfying Service"

"I would say," she said, "that nursing offers any reasonably intelligent and capable girl a career of useful and satisfying service.

"And its material rewards are not to be despised. Economically, nursing compares very favourably with other professions for women. A nurse can earn her living while she is training, and at the conclusion of her training a well-paid position is waiting for her. Moreover, the qualified nurse has a wide choice of positions open to her, and she can specialise in the type of work that appeals to her."

"How long does the training take?"

"Three years and three months. Training may begin at any age between nineteen and thirty. The first two or three

months are spent in preliminary school, after which the nurse is assigned to wards and other hospital departments for practical nursing experience. Examinations are taken after one year, and at the conclusion of the course of training. The trainee then becomes a qualified nurse."

"What avenues are open to her then?"

"If she likes she can continue her work in general hospital. Or she can specialise by undergoing a further course of training to qualify as a maternity nurse or midwife, or perhaps as a Plunket nurse. If she is of an adventurous disposition and likes to be independent, she may become a District Health Nurse.

"But perhaps the branch of nursing that appeals most strongly to the qualified nurse of to-day is the Army Nursing Service. Hundreds of our New Zealand nurses have gone overseas to staff base hospitals and hospital ships, hundreds are employed in clearing hospitals and in soldiers' wards all through New Zealand."

The Need is Desperate

"So that now nurses are needed more than ever before?"

"Yes. There's an almost desperate need. But we feel confident that once the need is realised many young women will volunteer for service. After all we're not asking them to undertake a disagreeable task purely from patriotic motives, though of course that comes into it. No, we're asking them to start now on a job that is not, like so many jobs nowadays, a dead end, but which will provide them with a lifetime of interesting and creative work. We're asking them to do a job that is vital to the maintenance of public health and happiness. We are asking them to devote three years of their life to working hard and training hard, but at the end of it we can promise them a career to be proud of."

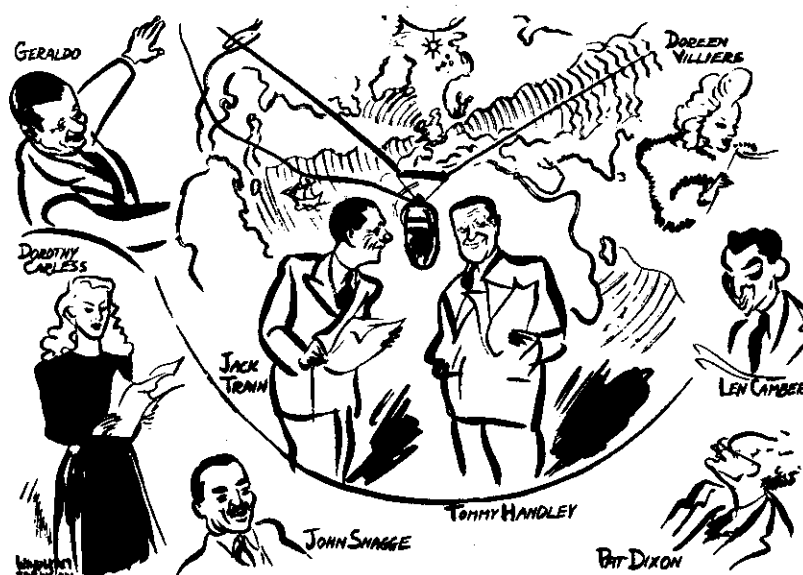
"Well, I expected to feel very nervous, but everything was so informal, so free from Court ceremony—just a party celebrated in the family circle—that all our apprehensions vanished. We gave a replica of our broadcast just as it is done in the studio. On the small stage in the Waterloo Chamber at Windsor Castle we had the full orchestra, conducted as usual by Charlie Shadwell; we had scripts, and even microphones, as well as the little "effects" boy with his table and gadgets. He was thrilled beyond words. The artists wore their ordinary clothes.

"We expanded the programme to forty minutes instead of the usual thirty in order to bring in the full company of characters in the series. Their Majesties and the Princesses appeared to know them all."

(A cartoon, by Wyndham Robinson, of the chief figures in Tommy Handley's programme, is shown on the left.)

Radio's First Royal Command

(Special to "The Listener" by Geraldine Grey).



THE first British Broadcasting Corporation programme to receive the honour of a Royal Command was Tommy Handley's non-stop high-speed wise-cracking show "It's That Man Again." Listeners to the BBC shortwave service are better acquainted with "Tommy Handley's Half-hour" — the

weekly programme specially designed for the overseas audience.

The occasion of "I.T.M.A.'s" Command Performance was the recent birthday of Princess Elizabeth.

What does it feel like, we asked Handley, to present for a visible audience—and a Royal one at that—a radio show devised for unseen and unseeing listeners.