

## GIRLS LIVE IN DREAMS OF THE FUTURE

Miss Mabel S. Craft, the Red Cross County Nurse says:

Girls, you do not need a crystal gazing ball to find if the future be dark or bright. Your happiness lies within yourself and, true as it is funny, that depends on how much you forget yourself.

To be needed is to be happy. To come intimately, tenderly, constructively into human lives is happiness—and there is no other sort that will not wear threadbare with the passing of the years.

"Marriage will give us that real happiness," you think; but marriage means the making of a home, and that takes a big heart and understanding and requires special training these days.

If you are planning self-support, nursing will keep you womanly as no other work can do. It can develop in you courage and character, tenderness and insight, teaching you many things that will make life, married or unmarried, happier; for, of all the lessons that training teaches, the greatest is the joy of service.

You surely want a broader life with much more human interest in it than a business office or a store can possibly give. In nursing, you will find this human interest—and if you really want it you may also obtain an understanding heart. Girls, you are needed now in the hospitals that cannot fill their beds with the suffering who need care because there are not enough pupil nurses to give that care.

You do not need money to learn to be a nurse. The hospital training school will provide you with liling, uniforms, lectures, and eight or ten dollars a month for text books and incidentals during your three years of training. But you must be at least nineteen years old, have completed the four years of high school, and be in good physical health before a first-rate training school will accept you, no matter how badly it needs nurses.

And when you have finished training, ever so many types of nursing are open to you. One nurse, who teaches, in little country towns, Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick for the Red Cross, writes of a woman who could neither read nor write, yet came to every lesson bringing her daughter. She listened earnestly, practiced the making of a sick bed without a wrinkle, learned just the right way to turn and bathe a helpless patient, but the nurse felt sadly that it would be impossible for her to take her written examination. Imagine her admiration when that woman appeared on examination day, dictated all her answers to her daughter, who wrote them down, and passed with flying colors. Another pupil walked four miles each way and never missed a lesson. Could you ever get bored helping such eagerness?

Every state in the union is trying to get Public Health Nurses. As one of these, you are a vital part of community's life, with, maybe, a little home of your own, and the constant assurance that you are needed and loved. You may help keep disease from a whole town or county, teaching it to keep well, starting little children off to health, to happiness and usefulness by all you do and say and live.

Listen to the true story of

## "A Regular Nurse"

There had gathered in the courthouse the little group of women who had struggled and prayed for a Public Health Nurse for their mountain community. The men of local influence, who had opposed that struggle, consented at last to consider the matter.

Unmoved, the men sat; anxious, the women waited during a discussion of the Public Health Nurse, her qualifications, and the need for her that existed.

Finally, a doctor rose and said slowly, "I don't know about these public health nurses, but a regular nurse came to our town and tended the low-downest fellow in this county, and since then he ain't been such a low-down fellow, and his family ain't been such a low-down family." That simple tribute won the day. The community is looking for a regular nurse—regular Public Health Nurse.

That's what you may be, but, no matter what form of nursing you decide on after three years (and oh, how fast they fly!) you will always hold tender, funny memories of those days in training.

Girls, you are needed.

If you want to know more of training schools and nursing opportunities, write to headquarters, National Nursing Association, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, or to the Nursing Department of the Southern Division, American Red Cross, 249 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

We will be glad to help you.

## LAKEVIEW

Miss Hermina Haynes of Trinity College left Monday to resume her duties there, after spending the week end in Lakeview.

Mr. Duncan Blue, of Greensboro, was a pleasant visitor in our town last week.

Miss Maude Blue spent the Easter holidays with home folks in the Eureka neighborhood.

Mr. I. J. Tayntor and family left last week for their home in West Eaton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burr, left Friday for their home in Attica, N. Y. We hope that Mr. and Mrs. Burr liked our town so much that they will spend many winters with us.

Mr. J. R. McQueen, is in Richmond this week on business.

Miss Katherine Williams and Master Darrow Williams enjoyed a breezy ride Tuesday with Mr. J. R. McQueen and Mr. Oscar Seward, over to Carbondon and several other places of interest.

Mr. E. P. Burr, who has been in Florida for the past several weeks, arrived in town Wednesday and will be here a few weeks before going north for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gardner, of Pinehurst were Easter visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gardner.

Mrs. Kelly, of Hamlet visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, here last week.

Mr. A. J. Oldham is having concrete blocks made preparatory to the erection of his new garage which will be an excellent addition to Lakeview. Construction of the new building will soon begin and everything will be in readiness for the summer guests.

Mr. Howard See, president of the Dixie Culvert & Metal Company, of Atlanta, was a week end guest of Mr. W. H. McNeill, who is salesman for the company.

# OUR SPRING GOODS HAVE ARRIVED

There is no more important asset to a firm than the good will of its customers. This organization has been built on good will, because the founders believed in and adhered to the policy "Treat your customers as you would like to be treated."

It is our constant aim to see, not how much we can get for an article, but how low we can consistently make the price. This policy of giving our customers the utmost in value has created a close bond of confidence between our patrons and ourselves—a friendship which we value highly.

## "Mercantile" Customers are Saving Dollars

Women's New Dress Goods are here in abundance for Easter, and at prices within reach of all. A new lot of men's and boy's Fancy Dress and Work Shirts.

## OUR SUITS FOR BOYS At Exceptional Values as compared with last year's prices

Also a large and varied stock of men's and boys hats.

## You Save Money By Deal- ing With Us

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CAMERON

Pretty late in the season shuckings, but Mr. J. J. Irv invitation to be present at in Lee, at the home of Mr. As the refreshments will en stew, and barbecued pig, will grace the festive board presence.

The farmers in this section ing a Fordson now, in pl mule. Mr. Henry Burwell d who is farming with his law, Mr. J. W. Hunter, ha tor, and tearing up a lot e for the farmers in this vic Mrs. Georgia Matthews s day in Sanford.

Mrs. B. F. Smith of V who has been spending s with her daughter, Mrs. J. D left Friday for her home, nited by Mrs. McLean, who sometime at her old home ting from a severe illness.

Rev. M. D. McNeill, an McL. McKeithen went to last Friday where Rev. Mc ducted the funeral of M Smith of Vass.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton God children of Jonesboro, can afternoon visit Sunday at the Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Joyner.

Miss Annie McFayden, c from Jackson Springs for end.

Mrs. Bertie Matthews, called Saturday afternoon H. D. Tally.

Mrs. J. T. Doss who has on an extended visit to her in Surry, is expected home.

Mr. D. T. Maples, Sr., and Miss Annie of Route 2, are tients at the C. C. Hospital.

Miss Vera Wooten came Sanford for the week end.

Mrs. Anna Culberson who visiting her daughter, Mr Wooten, returned to Sanford.

The Cameron drug store lot, has again been sold.

Pierce Womack and Arten as on Route 1, are the Pharmacist Ray, with the still on the inside looking

Quite a number of our dies are attending the P at Carthage this week.

Muse as delegate of the L sionary Society, Miss Vera as delegate of the Young L sionary Auxiliary.

Ex-Postmaster of Came B. Turnley was a guest Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. St leaving for Rockingham.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomps 1, was the guest Sunday H. Joyner.

Mr. Duncan McDonald o is on a visit to his brothe J. McDonald who is still o his room of a lingering ill

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hen children, of Vass, spent Su Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hendr