

## 2 Worthwhile Movements Sponsored by Louise Fry

### Tri-State Superintendent Is Ardent Supporter of 8- Hour Day for Nurses, Group Hospitalization

Mrs. Louise G. Fry, superintendent at Tri-State hospital, has seen two worthwhile movements affecting her profession blossom into almost nation-wide proportions since seven years ago when she accompanied Doctors Willis and Knighton out to Greenwood avenue to take over management of Shreveport's youngest sanitarium.

"The eight-hour shift for nurses—not for the nurses' sake but for the patients'—is one," she says. "The other is the move among hospital employes to subscribe to group hospitalization insurance."

Three fresh, pretty nurses a day (at no more cost) are better for the patient than two 12-hour-shift girls, Mrs. Fry reasons and we agree.

Everyone agrees on the good social and economical effects of group insurance.

There's little excitement to "superintending," she says, but there's certainly no monotony to it. New patients coming in. Old ones going out.

She is interested in having Tri-State graduate nurses enter other fields of nursing than private work. Twenty-five per cent do. They become anesthetists, hospital supervisors and one is in charge of the infirmary of a teachers' college.

Her work takes most of her time. What's left is divided between Edgar E Fry, the man she married nine years ago, and her home at 302 Merrick.

She is a member of the Catholic church and a past secretary of the Shreveport district of nurses.

Graduating from Schumpert sanitarium, she was an anesthetist for several years until moving to Tri-State.

Back to Mrs. Fry's two fond ideas. She believes that it has been the cooperation of the hospitals that has won the eight-hour day for private nurses. Tri-State has been a leader in this section in putting the girls in white under the spread of the blue eagle's wings. That is due, in large part, to Mrs. Fry's interest in the idea.

Group hospitalization, she will tell you, is a major victory in the battle for health.

"When the cost of sanitarium treatment is reduced, as it is under provisions of this insurance available to almost all employed persons, watch this nation's health and well-being pick up," Mrs. Louise Fry declares.



MRS. LOUISE G. FRY

## STROLLER

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One of the town's recent additions, and one of the prettiest, answers to the name of PAT RICHARDSON . . .

A. L. (GUS) POLLARD believes that double-six is a great combination . . .

B. A. BASS has worn the same pocket watch for 51 years—of course there's no need to tell you his exact age . . . DAVE ROOS and little nephew, FLOYD ROOS, have just returned from Hot Springs . . .

traveling is their favorite sport, it seems. Last summer they toured Europe . . . JIMMY ELLISON and DICK COOPENDER were testing each other's skill Friday afternoon . . .

Probably the proudest pupil at the South Highlands school Friday was BETTY ANN CALDWELL, young daughter of MAYOR and MRS. SAM CALDWELL . . . the young lady was wearing a new pair of riding boots, gift of "mamma and papa."

BILLY WASHBURN has a sure cure for a cough . . . it's mighty dangerous . . . Any time day or night you see MALCOLM (BUFFIN) BLANE you can always be sure he will be smiling . . . PHIL JOHNSON still continues to smile.

JACK BENHAM is worth sitting near at a football game . . . he is even more fun at a grid battle than normally . . . EMMETT SHAW believes in following newspaper advertisements to the letter . . .

DR. A. B. KARPE was particularly interested in Saturday's football battle . . . Some weeks ago THE STROLLER mentioned how well FRANK WHITED knew his football . . . after sitting near the amiable FRANK Saturday at the Bud Holy Cross game we ad-