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Contributors

Mothers' Hospital of the Salvation Army.

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THE MOTHERS' HOSPITAL
OF
THE SALVATION ARMY



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THE MOTHERS' HOSPITAL

OF

The Salvation Army

LOWER CLAPTON ROAD, LONDON, E. 5

Recognized by the Central Midwives' Board as an Institution for the Training of Midwives

REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1928



HEADQUARTERS OF THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK : 280 MARE STREET, HACKNEY, LONDON, E. 8

Founder : WILLIAM BOOTH

General : EDWARD J. HIGGINS

Board of Management and Finance Council:

COMMISSIONER CATHERINE BOOTH, *Chairman*
COLONEL MARGARET CAMERON, *Vice-Chairman*
LIEUT.-COLONEL MIRIAM CASTLE
BRIGADIER BERTHA SMITH
BRIGADIER EDGAR DIBDEN
STAFF-CAPTAIN FLORA THOMAS

Medical Staff:

Obstetric Surgeon:

LADY BARRETT, C.B.E., M.D., M.S.

Assistant Obstetric Surgeons:

MARGARET BASDEN, M.D., F.R.C.S.

EDITH HALL, M.D., B.S.

Consulting Physician:

CICELY PEAKE, M.D., B.S.

V.D. Department:

DOROTHY C. LOGAN, M.D., B.S.

Consulting Surgeon:

E. CATHERINE LEWIS, M.S., F.R.C.S.

Resident Medical Officers:

IRIS V. I. WARD, M.B., B.S.

Consulting Physician for Diseases of Children:

HELEN M. M. MACKAY, M.D., M.R.C.P.

MARY V. CROSSE, M.B., B.S.

Consulting Ophthalmic Surgeon:

IDA C. MANN, F.R.C.S.

Dental Surgeon:

ELEANOR WATTERSON, L.D.S., R.C.S.

Pathologist:

CICELY WEATHERALL, M.D., B.S. (LOND), D.P.H.

Lecturers to Midwife Pupils:

MARGARET BASDEN, M.D., F.R.C.S.

EDITH HALL, M.D., B.S.

Auditors:

MESSRS. KNOX, CROPPER & Co., Chartered Accountants, Spencer House, South Place, E.C.

TEN GIFTS
OF
£1,000
WOULD FREE
THE
HOSPITAL
OF DEBT

THE MOTHERS' HOSPITAL

of THE SALVATION ARMY

£150
PER ANNUM
WILL
ENTIRELY
SUPPORT
A
BED

AMOUNT REQUIRED FOR BUILDING SCHEME - - - - - £75,000

CONTRIBUTIONS WILL BE THANKFULLY RECEIVED TOWARDS THE BUILDING FUND OR FOR THE MAINTENANCE
OF THE HOSPITAL BY—

GENERAL HIGGINS, 101 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C. 4

OR

COMMISSIONER CATHERINE BOOTH, HEADQUARTERS OF THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK,
280 MARE STREET, HACKNEY, LONDON, E. 8

I HAVE PLEASURE IN EXPRESSING MY INTEREST AND SYMPATHY WITH THIS WORK BY CONTRIBUTING THE SUM

OF £ : : FOR THE BUILDING FUND. £ : : FOR MAINTENANCE.

NAME

(KINDLY STATE IF REV., MR., MRS. OR MISS)

ADDRESS

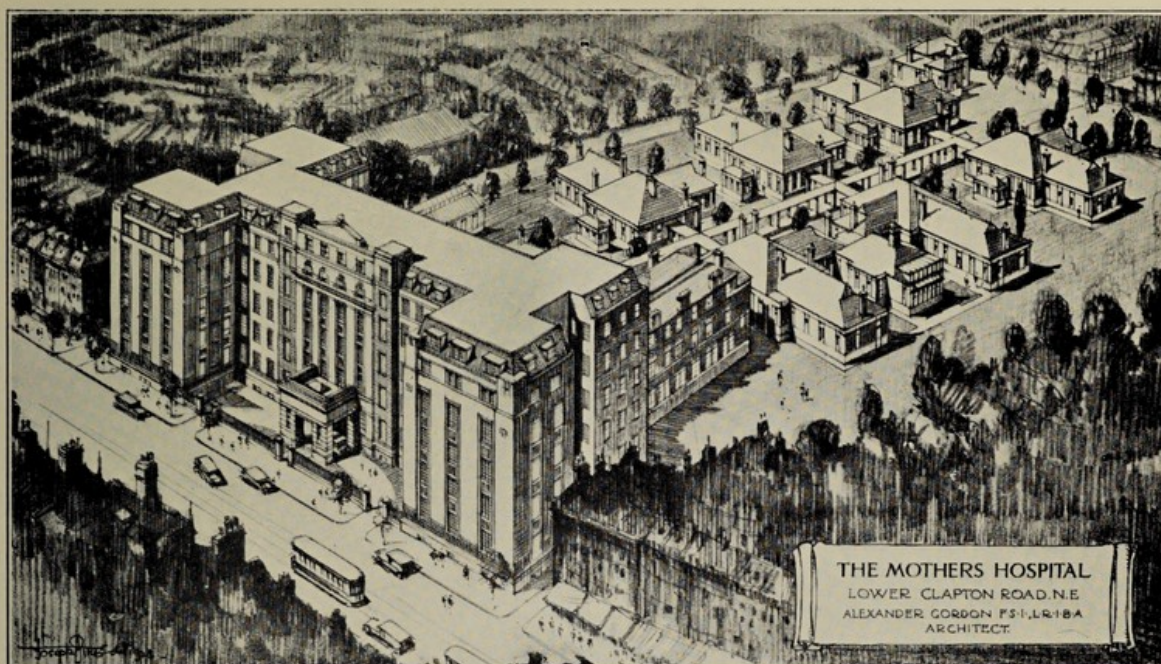
DATE

A GIFT OF
£1,000
ENDOWS A BED,
WHICH MAY
BE NAMED
BY
THE DONOR

A GIFT OF £500
OR AN ANNUAL
SUBSCRIPTION
OF £50
ENDOWS A BED
DURING THE LIFE
OF THE DONOR
AND BEARS
HIS NAME

THE CAMPFIELD PRESS, ST. ALBANS





Plan of The Mothers' Hospital, Clapton, London, with its proposed new Frontage.



A view showing part of the Colonnade.

February, 1929

FOREWORD

By COMMISSIONER CATHERINE BOOTH

AN S.O.S., Mr. Copping calls his charming pen picture of The Mothers' Hospital, and the work which belongs to it. He is right. The need has reached a stage when those three letters fittingly represent it.

Will there be an answer to the signal of distress? Who will hear the call? I cannot say, I only know it is part of our responsibility to send out the signal for we know the perilous condition of affairs.

The grace of God in the hearts of devoted women, has alone been sufficient to keep the work going without danger to those who come to us for help : can these same devoted women face the strain indefinitely? Besides, though this reason is on quite another plane, those old houses will fall about our ears one of these days! And on whom would the responsibility for their collapse rest?

I fear I am yielding to an old habit and asking others questions I find myself unable to answer! I must refrain, and just do my duty, the duty which is clear as day to me, that is to send out this S.O.S. Call in believing prayer that it will reach some able to give succour.

I am grateful to Mr. Copping for giving us his impression of what he saw within the Hospital and its shelter, and I hope that some of those who read what he has written may be drawn to come and see for themselves.

The days in which we live are crowded with manifold interests, but God has made man wonderfully capable of adaptation to his surroundings, and no one was ever poorer for a new interest. Perhaps you think my theory all wrong! Perhaps you are right, but do put it to the test by taking an interest in The Mothers' Hospital! Visitors are always welcomed and this report will tell you how easy it is to reach the Hospital from anywhere.

I send my heartfelt thanks to those true friends of the Hospital who remember its work with an annual gift. May God reward you, and indeed I believe you would receive a measure of reward if you knew of the gratitude of the mothers who turn to the Hospital for help. Yes, on *their* behalf I do thank *all* who share in the work this year has seen accomplished, the friends who have helped with gifts, the doctors who have helped with gifts of knowledge and skill, the nurses who have brought the gifts of tenderest sympathy and patience. All of you I thank in the Name of Jesus and on behalf of the mothers and babies who, coming for the special help the Mothers' Hospital can give, have not been turned empty away.

Laurence Booth



A scene in the Babies' Clinic.



The Training Secretary with a class of Pupil Nurses.

AN S. O. S.

By ARTHUR E. COPPING

THE Mothers' Hospital at Clapton has acquired, largely from its situation and traditions, a character that is unique, rather plaintive and entirely beautiful. While a small proportion of the patients repay part of the cost they involve, and a still smaller proportion repay all of it, most of them belong either to the piteous unmarried class or have been temporarily rescued from insanitary, overcrowded tenements—places which gave no decent opportunity for child-birth. In both cases the poor things are likely to have no money. The Hospital serves them splendidly out of love—a thing The Salvation Army never tires of doing. The Army's financial supporters provide the money. They are the auxiliary troops, lacking whose aid the Salvationists would be soldiers without ammunition. And the Mothers' Hospital, because it serves poor helpless girls and women in their hour of greatest need, is just the kind of work Army supporters especially delight to assist. Therefore the present article, with its urgent message, is addressed directly to them.

This beautiful Hospital, which helps the poor in so vital a way, is itself crippled and grievously embarrassed by a structural shortcoming due to its own financial poverty. The Hospital, while it has furthered thousands of births, has itself not yet fully come into existence. It is not a great, up-to-date Hospital; it is only three-fourths of a great, up-to-date Hospital. There is much to be said for the principle of bringing an institution into being by stages of orderly development, but it is deplorably inconvenient to omit, as has happened at Clapton, the final, essential, crowning stage.

Pass to the interior of this Hospital and you find superb blocks of wards, constructed on stately lines of hygiene and convenience; a well-equipped operating theatre and surgical

block ; a nurses' block, admirably answering the needs of a part of the staff ; such auxiliary features as an isolation ward, a mortuary and a chapel : and, lastly, invaluable intermediate spaces, with flower beds and refreshing green nooks. In a word, the accommodation for in-patients is modern, excellent and complete. The main features mentioned have been provided from time to time, as funds permitted, the opening ceremony having, on several recent occasions, been performed by Queen Mary.

LAMENTABLE SHORTCOMINGS

But what of the accommodation for out-patients—those who pay preliminary visits to the Hospital for invaluable pre-natal guidance ; and those who pay continuation visits to the Hospital, on occasion arising for advice about their little ones ? Where at Clapton is an Out-Patients' Department to correspond with the fine provision for in-patients ? Alas ! it exists only on an architect's plan. An ample site is there to match the urgent need—the only thing lacking is money to meet the cost.

There is no doubt in the present writer's mind that The Army's friends, did they but realize this disability, would make haste to remove it. And note that the full extent of the disability has not yet been stated. The original plan of gradual development left over several necessary features to be added when the Out-patients' Department was built. Pathological laboratories, an X-ray department, and a proper dispensary, are some of those features. Sleeping and living quarters for Students, and supplementary accommodation for Nurses, are others. The absence of those quarters and that accommodation involves the staff in great discomfort and the Matron in recurring perplexity. 'Our Nurses are so splendid,' said Lieut.-Colonel Castle, 'and the physical and nervous strain of their work is so great, that the very least each one deserves is a bedroom she can look upon as her own—a little haven of rest and quiet. But, unfortunately, we have constantly to be chopping and changing, to meet altering circumstances, and many Sisters have to be quartered some distance from the Hospital—a most inconvenient arrangement.'

To revert to the main factor of the disability, let us see what experiences actually have to be faced by the out-patients at Clapton ; for out-patients Clapton has and must have, whether there be facilities for them or no. The small basement rooms of several old, mid-

Victorian private dwellings—that is where they have to herd. At least, the rooms are there for all who can squeeze into them; the rest must needs wait about in the passages or sit together on the little staircases. Meanwhile, the Doctors make shift to interview their patients in the nearest approach to orderly sequence that can be contrived, while the Sisters who fill up forms and dispense appliances are involved in a constant struggle for elbow room.

Then there is the incidental matter of the mail carts and prams. On post-natal afternoons you will see, outside the old mid-Victorian dwellings, scores of those little vehicles, each with its empty nest of rumpled wrappings. All is well so long as it does not rain. What a humiliating commotion occurs when an unexpected shower commences! Mothers hurry out to raise their hoods. But not all the prams boast those amenities. Army Sisters run to push or pull the unprotected baby carriages into this alley or that doorway—wherever a little shelter can be secured against the slope of the wind.

A very galling circumstance is that those old mid-Victorian dwellings are all that the public can see of the Mothers' Hospital. The admirably designed and splendidly equipped In-patients' Departments, with the covered connecting corridors and the restful stretches of garden, are completely screened by those old houses. To pull them down and erect in their place a fine frontage block, affording accommodation both for out-patients and the other departments mentioned, has long been intended. But alas! this essential culminating development, so long overdue, is still delayed, as has been said, for lack of funds.

A TEMPLE OF MOTHERHOOD

Yet what a powerful and far-reaching agency for good is the Mothers' Hospital even in its present incomplete state! There is, to begin with, the main work carried on within the institution itself, where some ninety beds are constantly occupied and some hundred and thirty littles ones are born every month. Then there are the ante-natal and child welfare clinics before referred to. For to ail the poor women living thereabouts, and within a radius of several miles, the Mothers' Hospital is a never-failing place of counsel, as of comfort and sympathy, in connexion with all points of difficulty associated with motherhood. The West End lady of means needs no such resort. She can afford to pay the high fees commanded by leading physicians in their private practice. Very differently situated is the wife of a Hoxton costermonger who

has to stint and scrape to keep the larder supplied with barest necessities, and the Mile End widow with six children who has all she can do to pay the large rent exacted for one little room. For such as those it is an immeasurable boon to be able, at the Mothers' Hospital, to receive advice from the physicians just referred to, or those of equal eminence. For note incidentally that, if there be a serious structural shortcoming at Clapton, there is no medical shortcoming. The highest professional talent and experience are at the service of all the patients, whether they pay fully, partly, or not at all—a circumstance that imparts a special quality to the influence which, as we shall see, radiates so far, and in various ways, from the beautiful Hospital with the ugly front.

CERTIFIED ANGELS

In the matter of maternity work, the Hospital is but a sort of centre and headquarters. It is a heart, whence arteries go forth that connect with auxiliary members, each of which functions over a considerable radius. These district maternity centres are staffed by some of the Hospital's Salvationist Nurses (each a certified midwife, of course, and fully abreast of current scientific knowledge), who dwell together at some humble abode, in a district of dense population. Devoted servants of humanity they are and must be. The front door bell rings at any hour of the day or night—cases known and cases new. A Sister may have returned dead tired after being away all night at a difficult case, when rat-tat ! comes an urgent summons and out she must go again. Perhaps in some crowded little back street sympathetic neighbours have been abruptly confronted with the question of who shall go in to befriend Mrs. Brown, when somebody has exclaimed : ' Wot about the Harmacy ? One of them Harmacy Nurses 'ud be jest right.' So off posts Mrs. Smith, and soon she, too, is ringing at the busy bell.

A SLUM NIGHTMARE

The known domestic interiors are apt to include some tolerably forbidding features in the way of vermin or fetid atmosphere. Each gentle-nurtured, devoted woman has to take her courage and her cross in both hands and face those sickening things. A new case, especially at night, demands the fullest measure of grace and fortitude. Free education, National Insurance and other reforms have greatly improved our cities, but filthy, festering dens of helpless humanity still exist. Poverty, drink and the housing problem are responsible for

many London interiors that would shock a savage and scandalize the heathen. It is best for us all to face the facts. The Salvationist Sisters have to. Some of their experiences have a Dickens' and Hogarth flavour. Not long ago a District Salvationist Nurse was called suddenly, in the small hours, to a new case. The deserted woman and her family lived in one room in a crowded tenement house. She was drunk. A neighbour who had come in to help was also drunk. It being impossible to accommodate the children elsewhere, they remained in the room, lying on the floor. All that the trained visitor could do was to contrive a screen of foul rags at the bottom of the bed. The children maintained a clatter and kept peeping round the edge of the screen. Maudlin discourse and incoherent ejaculations came from the two women. Finally, when the little one was born, it started most lustily to cry—the one satisfactory strain in the hullabaloo.

In the matter of personal conduct, that experience was exceptional. Again and again the constricted home proves to be squalid and insanitary, but the poor mothers who live there nearly always exhibit a spirit that is entirely lovely. Their grateful appreciation of the service rendered them is usually tongue-tied rather than voluble, but to the Salvationist Sister it is a reward and a tonic. Yes, there is a sunny, as well as a black, side to her work. The other day I visited a district centre and walked about it with one of the Hospital Nurses stationed there. No queen could have been more lovingly greeted by the poor, pinched people. Not only the women at their doorsteps, or out shopping in their shawls, but also the shuffling old men and the hatless boys and girls—each had a bright look and nod for Sister, who answered everybody with a jolly smile. An extra jolly one was bestowed on the urchin who gravely addressed her as 'Auntie Nurse.'

THE HOLIDAY

She had two calls to make, and in I went with her. A friend of Sister's clearly needed no other introduction. The first room we visited proved to be full of children, smells, ramshackle furniture, and ragged bedclothes. Happily a bright fire burned in the dilapidated old open range. Beside it sat a pale woman nursing a baby and stirring the contents of a saucepan. She was all in a flutter of joyful emotion on beholding Sister, and soon was breaking into grateful exclamations over a recent experience. It seems she had been an in-patient of

the Hospital. 'Wasn't it lovely!' she said, 'And isn't everybody kind, there! As I tell my 'usband (he's still out of work, Miss!) it was the 'appiest 'oliday I ever 'ad. Not 'aving nothing to do makes it sech a rest, doesn't it? And talk about nice things to eat!'

A MOTHERLY OPTIMIST

Our next visit was full of surprises for me. The subdued but cheerful woman on the big bed (which nearly filled the little room) had had her eighteenth baby that very morning! Auntie Nurse went rummaging in the bedclothes and triumphantly found the diminutive new-comer, whom she described as a little darling and as good as gold. My attention was next claimed by damp patches on walls and ceiling and places where the plaster had fallen. But the resting tenant showed no concern. Indeed, her optimism rather put my anxiety to shame. 'It's all right,' she said, 'the wet don't drip through only when it rains very heavy.' Even then, I gathered, with the aid of an umbrella and a bit of mackintosh sheeting, she got on very well. In the next room were most of the seventeen predecessors of the new-arrival, and I learnt that the two eldest girls had both been married several years. One rejoiced in the possession of two 'chickabiddies' (Auntie Nurse's term) of her very own, but the other had none. Apparently this latter negative fact constituted the one cloud in the outlook of grown-up members of that remarkable family. The woman on the bed said something about not feeling so strong as she used to at such a time. 'Stuff and nonsense!' said Auntie Nurse, shaking a protesting finger at her. 'You'll have twelve more babies yet, you see if you don't,' at which the recumbent mother looked greatly relieved and fairly beamed with gratification. Eighteen and twelve would make thirty. The East End is certainly doing its part to build up the British Empire.

We have taken a peep at only a fraction of one day's work of one Sister at one district centre. At that centre there are several Sisters, who are out every day serving poor mothers in their hour of helplessness and special need, and serving them not only with trained skill, but with nourishing food, warm clothing, encouraging companionship and uplifting counsel. Nor does that centre confine itself to midwifery work pure and simple. It boasts a little hall, where mothers of the neighbourhood constantly foregather, to have their infants weighed and examined and to be instructed as to the best course to pursue under any anxious conditions that may develop.

To get an idea of the extent of the Hospital's auxiliary work, you must multiply several times the work thus outlined. For similar local centres, with pre-natal and child-welfare clinics, have been established in half a dozen districts, including two (at Becontree and Dagenham) which are in new Outer London—the large municipally-rehoused population which stands in the greater need of maternity facilities because, as their urban district is brand-new, no general hospital accommodation exists there.

WORLD-WIDE INFLUENCE

So much, then, for what may be called the district radiation of influence and power from The Mothers' Hospital. There is also in constant action an international radiation of that influence and power—an even greater thing. For The Mothers' Hospital is more than a restful haven where, every year, over fifteen hundred births take place under conditions which not only safeguard, to the fullest extent attainable by human skill, the lives of mothers and their babies, but launch the latter on life's journey free of all preventable physical handicap. In addition, The Mothers' Hospital is an academy of maternity knowledge. To qualify for the calling of midwife, women must nowadays have a year's training in a Maternity Hospital, attending at least sixty medical lectures and witnessing operative procedure both in the wards and in private houses; and finally they have to sit for a qualifying certificate at one of the quarterly examinations of the Central Midwives' Board. The efficiency of The Mothers' Hospital is eloquently revealed by this fact: the proportion of its 'passes' is so high that there is keen competition among intending pupils to enter their names there. But, unfortunately, although students are a source of strength, their numbers at Clapton have to be severely curtailed. Adequate sleeping accommodation for pupils is, as we have seen, one of the things provided for in the frontage block that is not yet built. Nor are these special C.M.B. pupils the only ones affected. Women who aspire to a general practice must, before they can rank as S.R.N. (State Registered Nurses), qualify for the C.M.B. certificate; and, as this special training follows upon general training, their term in a maternity hospital is limited to six months. But sleeping quarters have to be provided for those six months, and that is where The Army institution breaks down.

There is yet a third class of Nurses who desire to enter the Hospital's Midwifery Training School, and most of these also, for the same reason, have to be refused admission.

The reference is to C.M.B. Nurses of standing and experience. Aware that maternity science has made great advances since they were trained, and desiring to put themselves abreast of new discoveries, they seek to undergo, and pay for, a 'post-certificate' course of instruction at Clapton. But this would necessitate them 'living in,' so once more the incompleteness of The Mothers' Hospital stands in the way of the usefulness and prosperity of The Mothers' Hospital.

Lastly, the survival of the seven old houses—or, rather, the failure to erect commodious premises in their stead—tends to keep away a class of students whose desire to attend is a great compliment to the Hospital, and whose rejection is a far-reaching misfortune. Many women doctors, having gone through their long medical training and passed the last of their qualifying examinations, desire the voluntary supplement of an intensive course in up-to-date maternity practice. From each section of the British Isles and from our Oversea Dominions such applications reach The Mothers' Hospital. Lady Barrett, head of the medical staff, is keen to receive these post-graduate students; so is Lieut.-Colonel Castle; so are the Board of Management, but when a Hospital cannot properly accommodate its own staff, how is it to find beds for a number of additional lodgers?

MIDWIVES FOR THE MISSIONARY FIELD

But do not forget that I set out to indicate the remarkable way in which influence and power radiate internationally from The Mothers' Hospital. Many Nurses trained there occupy professional positions in all parts of the British Isles. Many others are missionaries in all quarters of the globe, notably in India, Africa, and South America. For evangelists working among the heathen are moved, not merely to proclaim the Gospel, but to demonstrate it by fraternal service and expert kindness. The nursing missionaries, like the medical missionaries, are instrumental in saving bodies as well as souls—aye, in saving souls by saving bodies. It is a beautiful tribute to The Mothers' Hospital that it attracts so many students of that class. A thoroughly splendid fact is that these students, keen to carry the best maternity service to the heathen, include representatives of all Christian creeds and churches.

Letters from former students, both missionary and general, help to keep the Hospital staff keyed to the highest pitch of cheerful service. From Canada one recently wrote telling

how impressed she was, when at the Hospital, that so many proved to have gone there not only to bear their children but themselves to be 'born again.' Referring to the poor unmarried girls and the poverty-stricken mothers, she mentioned her abiding delight in seeing that 'in the atmosphere of the Hospital no longer had sin or the struggle for life the power to submerge the glad tidings that each individual life is precious in God's sight.'

A PUPIL'S IMPRESSION

'It's a wonderful place is The Mothers' Hospital,' another previous pupil writes enthusiastically. 'There we met students and missionaries from many different lands come for midwifery training or a refresher course; Nurses from various Hospitals taking their C.M.B.; Salvation Army Social Workers with thrilling stories of work done or yet to be attempted in Christ's name; an ever-changing stream of patients and fascinating babies who we seemed to get to know so well during their residence in the wards; and then again the different homes we were privileged to enter on the district and where 'Nurse' was always so kindly and gratefully welcomed—all these and a hundred other interests gave us an inspiring time and make us say again and again from the bottom of our hearts "God Bless The Mothers' Hospital."'

Except for implications in those two communications from past students, this article has not yet traced to its source the Hospital's special and far-reaching influence. We have seen how it enjoys the unrestricted co-operation of the highest professional skill in surgery and medicine. In addition, its general Salvationist staff are of an order who serve and smile and find the willing surrender of self daily recompensed in the gain to others. Because they obtrude their religion on nobody, everybody is the better for it. On many who enter that Hospital the difficulties of life weigh heavily, and for each a new courage, endurance and understanding may well come from a Nurse's gentleness, or some text on the wall, or morning prayers, or from these three things acting together. Patients, staff, students, visitors—all leave The Mothers' Hospital with a knowledge, felt if not perceived, that Love is the conquering force in human destiny.

STATISTICS

For the Year ending December 31, 1928

Births in the Hospital	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,605
Short Services held in Wards	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,421
Pupils obtaining C.M.B. Certificate	-	-	-	-	-	-	30
Other Pupils Trained	-	-	-	-	-	-	40
Interviews with Patients in Hospital	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,852
Ante-Natal Clinics held	-	-	-	-	-	-	345
Attendances	-	-	-	-	-	-	16,475
Child Welfare Clinics held	-	-	-	-	-	-	151
Attendances	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,548
Post-Natal Clinics	-	-	-	-	-	-	53
Attendances	-	-	-	-	-	-	219
Dental Clinics	-	-	-	-	-	-	30
Attendances	-	-	-	-	-	-	454

DISTRICT WORK ONLY

Births on Districts	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,074
Visits paid on Districts	-	-	-	-	-	-	18,778
Ante-Natal Clinics held	-	-	-	-	-	-	275
Attendances	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,276
Child Welfare Clinics held	-	-	-	-	-	-	110
Attendances	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,792

A GIFT OF
£1,000
ENDOWS A BED,
WHICH MAY BE
NAMED
BY THE DONOR

TEN GIFTS OF
£1,000
WOULD FREE THE
HOSPITAL
OF DEBT

A GIFT OF
£500
OR AN ANNUAL
SUBSCRIPTION
OF £50
ENDOWS A BED
DURING THE LIFE
OF THE DONOR
AND BEARS
HIS NAME

£150
PER ANNUM
WILL
ENTIRELY
SUPPORT
A
BED



A Babies' Party in the Hospital Grounds.



Nurses taking tea in the Hospital Grounds.

MIDWIFERY TRAINING SCHOOL

PUPILS ARE ADMITTED FOR TRAINING AS MIDWIVES AND MONTHLY NURSES IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE REGULATIONS OF THE CENTRAL MIDWIVES BOARD

Pupil Midwives receive a Course of Lectures given by the Doctor and Special Tutorial Classes are held. The Course of Training for Pupil Midwives is specially adapted for those who wish to qualify for appointments under the Ministry of Health.

F E E S

PUPIL MIDWIVES

6 Months' Course (Trained Nurses only)	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	£30	0	0
12 „ „ 	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	60	0	0

Under agreement with the Board of Education, reduced Fees are charged to Nurses who declare their bonâ fide intention of practising as Midwives, or who have been for not less than three years in full time employment as Health Visitors, or who have completed successfully a Course of Training approved under the Regulations for the training of Health Visitors.

PUPIL NURSES

3 Months' Course	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	£15	15	0
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All the Fees include Board and Lodging.

On the completion of Training, each Pupil is examined, and if competent receives a Certificate.

A Prospectus can be obtained on application to the Training Secretary, The Mothers' Hospital, Lower Clapton Road, Clapton, E. 5.

THE MOTHERS' HOSPITAL OF THE SALVATION ARMY

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT for the Year to the 31st December, 1928

INCOME				EXPENDITURE			
Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
ORDINARY				ORDINARY			
I. VOLUNTARY GIFTS.				I. PROVISIONS	4146	5	7
1. SUBSCRIPTIONS, DONATIONS, ETC.:				II. SURGERY AND DISPENSARY:			
Annual Subscriptions (see page 22)	2571	4	3½	1. Drugs, Chemicals, Disinfectants, etc.	301	11	10½
Donations				2. Dressings, Bandages, etc.	199	16	5½
Box Collections				3. Instruments and Appliances	44	6	10
Entertainments—				4. Wines and Spirits			
Gross Receipts	126	11	3	5. Salaries and Wages of Dispensing Staff			
Less Expenses	12	4	7	6. Sundries	69	6	0
	114	6	8		615	1	2
Gifts in Kind				III. DOMESTIC:			
Other Voluntary Gifts				1. Renewal and Repair of Furniture, Bedding, Crockery, etc.	531	3	11½
	2736	16	4½	2. Laundry	1385	18	8½
				3. Cleaning and Chandlery	165	5	0
CENTRAL FUNDS:				4. Water	68	12	10
King Edward's Hospital Fund	600	0	0	5. Fuel and Lighting	1825	8	2
(Also promise of £1,000 towards the Extension Scheme)				6. Uniforms	63	9	2½
Hospital Sunday Fund	50	0	0	7. Sundries	55	18	7½
Hospital Saturday Fund	10	0	0		4095	16	6
Other Central Funds				IV. SALARIES AND WAGES (MAINTENANCE):			
	660	0	0	1. Medical	1322	14	2
	3396	16	4½	2. Nursing	2321	16	1
				3. Other Officers and Employees	1498	11	11
II. RECEIPTS ON ACCOUNT OF SERVICES RENDERED.				4. Pensions	251	16	0
1. CONTRIBUTIONS ON ACCOUNT OF SERVICES TO PATIENTS:					5394	18	2
(a) From Patients and their Societies—				V. MISCELLANEOUS:			
Patients	6781	16	2	1. Printing, Stationery, Postages, Telephones, etc.	65	18	8
Hospital Contributory Associations				2. Advertisements	38	3	0
Approved Societies	341	7	0	3. Insurance of Buildings, Equipment, Stores, etc.	77	5	4
	7123	3	2	4. Garden	96	5	7½
Carried forward	£7123	3	2	5. Sundries	6	1	8
	£3396	16	4½	6. Travelling	89	9	7½
					373	3	11
				Carried forward	£14625	5	4

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT—continued

INCOME				EXPENDITURE			
DR.	£	s.	d.	CR.	£	s.	d.
Brought forward	7123	3	2	Brought forward	14625	5	4
(b) From Public Authorities:				VI. ADMINISTRATION :			
Grant from the Ministry of Health ..	1573	7	1	1. Salaries	303	0	2
Grant from the Ministry of Health and L.C.C. for V.D. Unit ..	3251	0	0	2. Pensions	—		
Hackney Borough ..	50	8	0	3. Printing, Stationery, Postages, Telephones, etc. ..	274	8	3
	4874	15	1	4. Advertisements	—		
2. FEES :				5. Law Charges	—		
Nurses' and Probationers' Fees	1015	11	0	6. Auditor's Fee	15	0	0
Medical Post Graduate Midwifery Courses, less expenses	211	4	0	7. Sundries	50	17	6
Grant from Ministry of Health	35	0	0		643	5	11
3. OTHER RECEIPTS	—			VII. ESTABLISHMENT :			
	1261	15	0	Renewals and Repairs to Buildings and Plant	175	2	8
	13259	13	3	VIII. FINANCE :			
III. INVESTED PROPERTY.				1. Interest	349	11	6
Interest, Dividends, etc. ..	4	2	0	2. Appeals	—		
Rents	—			3. Rent	—		
	4	2	0	4. Rates and Taxes	294	9	0
Ordinary Income	16660	11	7½		644	0	6
				Ordinary Expenditure	16087	14	5
EXTRAORDINARY				EXTRAORDINARY			
I. LEGACIES	—			I. CONTRIBUTIONS TO OTHER INSTITUTIONS			
II. Other Extraordinary Income ..	—			1. Sundry Societies	—		
Extraordinary Income	—			2. Transferred from District Nursing Income and Expenditure Account (see page 20)	340	14	2
Total Income	16660	11	7½		340	14	2
	£16660	11	7½	Extraordinary Expenditure	16428	8	7
				Balance, being excess of Total Income over Total Expenditure for the year	232	3	0½
					£16660	11	7½

BALANCE SHEET as at 31st December, 1928

We have examined the foregoing Statement with the books, accounts, and vouchers relating thereto, and certify the same to be in accordance therewith.

KNOX, CROPPER & Co.,
Chartered Accountants.

APPEAL ACCOUNT FOR THE BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

For the Year to the 31st December, 1928

INCOME				EXPENDITURE			
		£	s. d.			£	s. d.
To Donations (see page 23)		5227	4 6	By Cost of Appeals		22	10 0
„ King Edward's Hospital Fund for London		—		„ Transfer to Capital Account for Buildings and Equip- ment (see Balance Sheet, page 18)		204	14 6
(Amount to be claimed £1000)				„ Amount reserved for new Extension		5000	0 0
		£5227	4 6			£5227	4 6

LADIES' ASSOCIATION

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS for the Year to the 31st December, 1928

INCOME				EXPENDITURE			
		£	s. d.			£	s. d.
To Cash at Bank, January 1, 1928		21	5 10	By Materials		6	0 3
„ Cash in hand, January 1, 1928		5	6	„ Postage		10	0
				„ Cash at Bank		28	1 7
„ Annual Subscriptions (see page 23)		21	11 4				
		13	0 6				
		£34	11 10			£34	11 10

DISTRICT NURSING

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT for the Year to 31st December, 1928

INCOME							EXPENDITURE						
						£ s. d.							£ s. d.
To Patients' Payments ..	..	..	..	..	..	1015 13 6	By Provisions ..	..	..	..	..	..	682 1 2½
„ Probationers' Fees ..	..	..	..	..	..	237 0 0	„ Surgery ..	..	..	..	..	..	40 19 10
„ Donations ..	..	..	..	..	..	9 19 1	„ Domestic ..	..	..	..	..	..	177 5 9½
„ Salaries ..	..	..	..	..	..		„ Salaries ..	..	..	..	..	..	433 4 7
„ Transferred to Mothers' Hospital Income and Expendi- ture Account (see page 17) ..	..	..	..	..	..	340 14 2	„ Miscellaneous ..	..	..	..	..	..	19 10 8
							„ Administration ..	..	..	..	..	..	34 2 11
							„ Establishment ..	..	..	..	..	..	16 5 8
							„ Rent and Rates ..	..	..	..	..	..	229 16 6
						<u>£1633 6 9</u>							<u>£1633 6 9</u>

THE MOTHERS' HOSPITAL OF THE SALVATION ARMY

LAUNDRY ACCOUNT

(WASHING DONE ON THE PREMISES)

For the Year to 31st December, 1928

	£	s.	d.
1. Salaries and Wages	563	13	4
2. Board, Uniform and other Allowances to Staff	320	1	11
3. Materials, etc. (Soaps, Soda, etc., Brooms, Brushes, Utensils, Baskets, etc.)	83	12	5
4. Fuel, Power, Light and Water	170	1	7
5. Renewals and Repairs to Machinery, Plant and Buildings	36	3	5
6. Insurance on Machinery, Plant and Buildings..	12	18	6
7. Carriage	—	—	—
8. Rent (if applicable) and Rates	40	0	0
Total Expenditure	1226	11	2
Less Receipts on account of washing done for accounts not chargeable to Hospital	—	—	—
TOTAL NET EXPENDITURE carried to 'Domestic' in the I. and E. Account	£1226	11	2

STATISTICS OF COST

Average Number of Pieces washed weekly	9,072
Cost of Laundry per week per occupied bed (i.e. ex- cluding cost of Laundry done for Out-Patient Department)	5 2½
Cost of Laundry per 100 pieces washed	5 2½

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1928

	£	s.	d.
'A. A.' ...	100	0	0
Allaway, Dr. ...	0	10	0
Amiss, Mrs. M. ...	1	0	0
Amson, Mrs. ...	4	1	0
Anderson, W. ...	0	10	6
Anonymous ...	5	0	0
Anonymous, per Mrs. Brigadier Dibden ...	5	0	0
Anonymous ...	3	10	0
Anonymous ...	2	12	6
Anonymous, per Lieut. Colonel Castle ...	1	0	0
Anonymous ...	1	0	0
A.O.F.B., per Sir Alfred Fripp ...	5	5	0
Anstruther, A. ...	10	0	0
Armour, Mrs. ...	1	0	0
Arnold, E. E. ...	1	1	0
Asdell, Brigadier ...	0	10	0
Ashley, Mr. ...	5	0	0
Babies' Clinic Box ...	3	3	6
Bacon, Mrs. ...	0	11	0
Bailey & Son, Ltd., Messrs. W. H. ...	0	10	6
Barker, Mrs. F. J. ...	5	5	0
Barlow, F. ...	5	5	0
Barlow, Sir Thomas ...	5	0	0
Barnes, The Misses ...	0	10	0
Baron, L. Bernhard ...	500	0	0
Basden, Miss ...	2	10	0
Bates, Mrs. ...	1	0	0
Beilby, Lady ...	1	1	0
Bennett, Miss ...	5	0	0
Bennett, Mr. ...	0	10	0
Bird, Miss A. M. ...	30	0	0
Black, Madame ...	3	0	0
Borer, Mr. ...	1	0	0
Bridge, Lady ...	1	1	0
Bridge, Mrs. K. ...	1	10	0
Bristow, Miss K. E. ...	5	0	0
Broadley Common Sisterhood ...	0	10	0
Brown, Mr. ...	0	10	0
Brown, Mrs. ...	0	10	0
Brownlow, J. ...	0	10	0
Brymay Employees' Hospital and Benevolent Fund ...	2	2	0
Budgen, Miss ...	1	1	0
Budgen, The Misses ...	2	0	0
Budgett & Co., Messrs. J. ...	0	10	0
Burnett, Mrs. ...	10	0	0
Cameron, Lady ...	4	4	0

	£	s.	d.
Cane, W. T. ...	1	1	0
Carthew, Mrs. ...	0	10	0
Cash, Rev. N. A. ...	0	10	0
Channon, Mrs. A. ...	1	0	0
Clarke, Miss Grace ...	2	10	0
Clarke, Mrs. E. D. ...	0	10	0
Clyno Engineering Co., The ...	1	1	0
Cochrane, Miss C. ...	2	2	0
Colley, Sister ...	0	10	0
Congress Hall Corps Collection ...	7	8	6
Cooke, Colonel J. H. ...	0	10	0
'C. T.' Highbury ...	2	2	0
Dalrymple, Lady ...	1	1	0
Denne, Mr. ...	1	1	0
Dewar, Mrs. W. G. ...	5	0	0
Dodd, Mrs. F. ...	1	0	0
Donkin, Miss ...	0	10	0
Donkin, Miss S. S. ...	1	1	0
Dreyfus, Mrs. ...	1	1	0
Duxbury, Mrs. ...	5	0	0
'E. E. C.' ...	5	0	0
'E. G. A.' ...	0	10	6
Evans, Dr. ...	2	2	0
Eyssen, Miss S. B. ...	10	0	0
Field, Mrs. C. H. ...	10	0	0
Flowers, Mrs. ...	1	0	0
Ford, Mrs. M. O. ...	0	10	0
Fox, Miss ...	6	0	0
Francis, Miss ...	0	10	0
Franklin, L. ...	5	0	0
Fraser, Miss ...	1	0	0
Freshfield, The Misses ...	150	0	0
Glanville, Miss E. ...	2	0	0
Goble, F. H. ...	0	10	0
Gowing, Mr. ...	2	0	0
Green, J. W. ...	10	10	0
Green, Mrs. E. ...	1	0	0
Griffin, D. ...	1	1	0
Groves, Master, per Mrs. Groves ...	1	1	0
Hackney Board of Guardians ...	3	3	0
Hall Box ...	20	14	7½
Harvest Festival ...	30	0	0
Hayton, Miss E. ...	1	0	0
Hewlett & Son, Ltd., Messrs. C. J. ...	1	1	0
Hodgson, Mrs. A. M. ...	1	1	0
Holford, Mrs. ...	1	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Hooper, E. G. ...	1	1	0
Humphries, Mrs. ...	1	0	0
Humphrey, Miss ...	1	0	0
Hurren, Commissioner, per Hutchinson, Mrs. and Friends ...	193	18	2
Ingram, Mrs. G. ...	6	3	6
Jackson, Miss J. ...	1	1	0
Jackson, Miss J. ...	5	0	0
Jacobs, J. C. M. ...	2	2	0
Jerdein, Mrs. G. F. ...	1	1	0
Jessop, Mrs. ...	1	0	0
Johnson, Miss M. ...	2	0	0
Joyce, J. W. ...	10	0	0
Jukes, Mrs. H. M. ...	1	0	0
Kirkhope, Dr. ...	0	10	0
Knight, Mrs. ...	1	0	0
Lacey, A. E. ...	1	1	0
Lomax, Mrs. ...	5	0	0
London Co-operative Society ...	2	2	0
Luxton, W. H. ...	2	10	0
Mackae, R. ...	5	0	0
Mackintosh, Mrs. ...	1	0	0
Mallinson, Miss S. A. ...	1	0	0
Marshall Bros., Ltd., Jenkins & Jones, Ltd., Lindsell, R. J. & C. T., Messrs. ...	1	0	0
Maxwell, Lady ...	10	10	0
Minet, Mrs. ...	15	0	0
Moore, Miss ...	1	0	0
Mothers' Day Collection, per Field-Major Vincent ...	0	12	0
Munro, Mrs. ...	0	10	0
Musical Meeting ...	6	10	4
Nantes, C. G. ...	1	0	0
Newman, Mrs. ...	0	10	0
Nobbs, Mrs. S. ...	0	10	0
North, Miss G. ...	2	2	0
Osborne, J. H. ...	50	0	0
Page, A. W. ...	10	0	0
Pain, Mrs. W. ...	1	0	0
Pearson, Miss ...	0	10	0
Penn, Eleanor G. (Exors. of the late) ...	100	0	0
Perryman, Commandant ...	0	10	0
Pound Day ...	1	11	7½
Power, W. R. ...	1	1	0
Prudential Assurance Society ...	45	0	0
Prudential Assurance Society ...	1	0	0
'Punch,' The Proprietors of ...	52	10	0

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS—(Continued)

	£	s.	d.
Queen Alexandra Rose Day Fund	300	0	0
Rawlence, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.	5	0	0
Reddan, Miss M.	1	1	0
Reddan, Mrs. A. F.	1	1	0
Reynolds, Mrs.	1	0	0
Ripley, Brigadier, per Robinson, Miss M. F.	0	16	0
Robinson, Miss M. F.	2	0	0
Sassoon, Mrs. M.	5	5	0
Schiff, O. M.	5	5	0
School Press	0	10	0
Shepherd, Mrs. T.	0	10	6
Skinner, Lady	1	0	0
Smallbridge, Mrs.	0	10	0
Smith, Miss	0	10	0
Smith, Mrs.	1	1	0
Smith & Nephew, Ltd., Messrs. T. J.	0	10	6
Snelling, Mrs. W.	5	0	0
Spiers, Miss	1	0	0
Starey, Mrs. G. E.	1	10	0
Strong, Lady Vezey	5	0	0
Strother, Mr.	4	4	0
Stuart, Miss M.	2	0	0
Talbot, Walter R.	1	1	0
Teaver, Mrs.	1	1	0
Thomas, Miss	1	1	0
Thomas, Miss A. M.	5	0	0
Thomas, Miss E.	0	10	0
Tune, Mrs.	1	1	0
'Two Retired Social Officers'	1	1	0
Tyler, Ltd., Messrs. H. P.	1	1	0
Victoria Flour Co., The	0	10	0
Walker, Mrs.	0	10	0
Wallace, Mrs.	2	4	6
Waterhouse, Lady	10	0	0
Webber, W.	2	2	0
Weddell, W.	10	0	0
Whidborne, Dr.	5	0	0
Whiting, Mrs.	1	0	0
Whytlaw, Mrs.	1	0	0
Wilby, Mrs. F.	1	0	0
Wilkie, Miss I. B.	10	0	0
Wilkin, Mrs.	25	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Willis, Lady	1	1	0
Wilson, Dr. A.	1	0	0
Wilson, Dr. H.	3	0	0
Wilson, J. W.	2	2	0
Wootton, G.	0	10	0
Women's Social Auxiliary Fund	13	2	0
Women Sanitary Inspectors and Health Visitors' Association, per Miss H. Gray	1	1	0
Wonnacott, Mr.	0	10	0
'W. W. P.'	500	0	0
Amounts under 10s.	32	8	6½
	£2,571	4	3½

DONATIONS FOR CAPITAL PURPOSES

	£	s.	d.
Amherst, The Hon. Florence	2	2	0
Anonymous	2	0	0
Anonymous	1	1	0
Ascroft, Mrs. W.	2	0	0
Ashcroft, M.	1	0	0
Burt, Mr. and Mrs. I.	1	0	0
Camenisch, Mrs.	10	0	0
Church, Jemima Lady	4	4	0
Clarke, Miss Grace	5	0	0
Courtauld, R. M.	100	0	0
Crafer, Miss	12	12	0
Cust, Miss W.	2	0	0
Davidson, Mrs.	1	0	0
'E. G. A.'	0	10	6
Fleming, Mrs.	1	0	0
Fox, Miss H.	1	1	0
Friends, per Lieut.-Colonel Castle	40	0	0
Gordon, A.	2	2	0
Greenhill, Mrs.	2	0	0
Groom, Mrs. A. M.	5	0	0
Hudson, J. G.	1	0	0
Ingram, Mrs. G.	1	1	0

	£	s.	d.
Jeffcock, Miss E.	5	0	0
MacInnes, Miss D.	2	0	0
Ricks, Mrs.	0	10	0
Scott-Moncrieff, Lady M. D.	5	0	0
Scrymgeour, J.	1	0	0
Spurrier, Mrs.	1	0	0
Tate, Mrs.	5	0	0
Towning, Mrs. C.	2	10	0
'Two Friends,' per the General	5,000	0	0
Walton, T. B.	5	0	0
Webbe, Mrs.	1	1	0
Wotton, G.	0	10	0
Amounts under 10s.	1	0	0
	£5,227	4	6

DISTRICTS

	£	s.	d.
Salmon, Miss E. L.	5	0	0
Amounts under 10s.	4	14	1
	£9	14	1

LADIES' ASSOCIATION SUBSCRIPTIONS

	£	s.	d.
Amson, Mrs.	0	10	0
Barstow, Mrs.	0	10	0
Browne, The Misses	0	10	0
Dalby, Dr.	0	10	6
Dawson, Mrs. V.	0	10	0
Dorkin, Miss	1	0	0
Henley, Mrs.	2	0	0
Houson, Mrs.	1	0	0
Inchbald, Mrs.	0	10	0
Starr, Mrs.	0	10	0
Steibel, Mrs.	2	0	0
Amounts under 10s.	3	10	0
	£13	0	6

THE MOTHERS' HOSPITAL OF THE SALVATION ARMY

FINANCIAL STATISTICS

For Year to 31st December, 1928. Compared with those of the previous Year.

I.—IN-PATIENTS

(A) NUMBER OF BEDS AND IN-PATIENTS

	Numbers in 1928	Numbers in 1927
1. Number of Beds available December 31st	90	90
2. Average number of available Beds during the year	94	90
3. Average number of Patients resident daily throughout the year as counted and recorded daily	92·73	86·65
4. Number of In-Patients in the Hospital at beginning of year	80	94
5. Number of In-Patients admitted during year	1772	1662
6. Number of In-Patients in the Hospital at the end of the year	95	80
7. Average number of days each Patient was resident	19·32	18·87
8. Number of Patients admitted and discharged during the year who were resident for		
(i) only 1 day	15	48
(ii) 2 or 3 days	23	33

(B) ANNUAL EXPENDITURE ON IN-PATIENTS APART FROM THAT ON OUT-PATIENTS; AVERAGE COST OF EACH IN-PATIENT PER WEEK; AND AVERAGE COST OF EACH IN-PATIENT

	1928			1927	
	Expenditure on In-Patients (Pounds only)	Average Cost of each In-Patient per week	Average Total Cost of each In-Patient	Average Cost of each In-Patient per week	Average Total Cost of each In-Patient
1. Provisions (including Board of Officials) ..	£ 3931	£ s. d. 16 2½	£ s. d. 2 4 9	£ s. d. 0 14 8½	£ s. d. 1 19 7
2. Surgery and Dispensary	590	2 5½	6 8½	0 2 7½	0 7 2
3. Domestic	4006	16 6½	2 5 7	0 17 0½	2 5 11½
4. Salaries and Wages (Maintenance)	4367	18 0	2 9 8	0 16 10	2 5 4½
5. Miscellaneous	325	1 4	3 8½	0 1 3	0 3 4½
6. Administration	598	2 5½	6 10	0 1 11½	0 5 3½
Statistical Cost	13817	2 17 0	7 17 3½	2 14 5	7 6 8½
7. Establishment: Renewals and Repairs ..	165	8	1 10½	0 2 6½	0 6 10½
8. Finance	594	2 5½	6 9½	0 2 2½	0 5 11
TOTAL COST	14576	3 0 1½	8 5 11	2 19 2	7 19 6

The 1928 figures include the cost of the Training School.

THE MOTHERS' HOSPITAL OF THE SALVATION ARMY

FINANCIAL STATISTICS

For Year to 31st December, 1928. Compared with those of the previous Year.

II.—OUT-PATIENTS (ANTE-NATAL AND CHILD WELFARE CENTRES)

(A) NUMBERS

	Numbers in 1928	Numbers in 1927
1. Total Number of New Out-Patients.		
(a) Ante-Natal Centre	1646	1190
(b) Child Welfare Centre	483	410
2. Total Number of Out-Patients' Attendances.		
(a) Ante-Natal Centre	21886	20799
(b) Child Welfare Centre	7548	7594
(i) Number of Patients on books at beginning of year.		
(a) Ante-Natal Centre	813	824
(b) Child Welfare Centre	436	703
(ii) Number of Maternity Patients included in No. 1 above, attended at the Centre	1646	1190

(B) ANNUAL EXPENDITURE ON OUT-PATIENTS AND AVERAGE COST OF EACH OUT-PATIENT ATTENDANCE AND OF EACH OUT-PATIENT

	1928			1927	
	Expenditure on Out-Patients (Pounds only)	Average Cost of each Out-Patient Attendance	Average Total Cost of each Out-Patient	Average Cost of each Out-Patient Attendance	Average Total Cost of each Out-Patient
	£	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
1. Provisions (including Board of Officials) ..	215	0 0 1½	0 2 0½	0 0 1½	0 2 6½
2. Surgery and Dispensary	25	0 0 0½	0 0 2½	0 0 0½	0 0 5
3. Domestic	90	0 0 0½	0 0 10½	0 0 0½	0 1 0
4. Salaries and Wages (Maintenance)	1028	0 0 8½	0 9 7½	0 0 7	0 10 2½
5. Miscellaneous	48	0 0 0½	0 0 5½	—	0 0 0½
6. Administration	45	0 0 0½	0 0 5½	0 0 0½	0 0 6½
Statistical Cost	1451	0 0 11½	0 13 7½	0 0 10	0 14 9½
7. Establishment : Renewals and Repairs ..	10	—	0 0 1½	—	0 0 2½
8. Finance	50	0 0 0½	0 0 5½	0 0 0½	0 0 7½
TOTAL COST	1511	0 1 0½	0 14 2½	0 0 10½	0 15 7½

THE MOTHERS' HOSPITAL OF THE SALVATION ARMY

FINANCIAL STATISTICS

For Year to 31st December, 1928, compared with those of the previous Year

III.—OUT-PATIENTS ATTENDED AT HOME

(A) NUMBERS

	Numbers in 1928	Numbers in 1927
1. Total Number of New Out-Patients	2829	2565
2. Total Number of Out-Patients' Attendances	23846	24106
(a) Number of Patients on Books at beginning of the year	248	406
(b) Number of Maternity Patients included in No. 1 above attended at Home	1074	1024
(c) Number of Attendances on Maternity Patients included in No. 2 above	18778	20351

(B) ANNUAL EXPENDITURE ON OUT-PATIENTS AND AVERAGE COST OF EACH OUT-PATIENT ATTENDANCE AND OF EACH OUT-PATIENT

	1928			1927	
	Expenditure on Out-Patients (Pounds only)	Average Cost of each Out-Patient Attendance	Average Total Cost of each Out-Patient	Average Cost of each Out-Patient Attendance	Average Total Cost of each Out-Patient
	£	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
1. Provisions (including Board of Officials) ..	682	0 0 7	0 4 9½	0 0 6½	0 5 3
2. Surgery and Dispensary	41	0 0 0½	0 0 3½	0 0 0½	0 0 3½
3. Domestic	177	0 0 1½	0 1 3	0 0 2½	0 2 1½
4. Salaries and Wages (Maintenance) ..	433	0 0 4½	0 3 0½	0 0 4	0 3 2½
5. Miscellaneous	20	0 0 0½	0 0 1½	0 0 0½	0 0 2
6. Administration	34	0 0 0½	0 0 2½	0 0 1½	0 1 0
Statistical Cost	1387	0 1 2	0 9 9½	0 1 3½	0 12 0½
7. Establishment: Renewals and Repairs ..	16	0 0 0½	0 0 1½	0 0 0½	0 0 7
8. Finance	230	0 0 2½	0 1 7½	0 0 2	0 1 6½
TOTAL COST	1633	0 1 4½	0 11 6½	0 1 6	0 14 1½

OUR DIRECTORY

HEADQUARTERS OF THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK

280 MARE STREET, HACKNEY, LONDON, E. 8.

THE MOTHERS' HOSPITAL AND TRAINING SCHOOL

LOWER CLAPTON ROAD, E. 5.

MATERNITY DISTRICT POSTS

BECONTREE, 1082 Green Lane.

CANNING TOWN, E., 19 Chandler Avenue.

CLAPTON, E. 5, THE MOTHERS' HOSPITAL, Lower Clapton Road.

DAGENHAM, 1 Mordaunt Gardens, Chaplin Street.

DOWNHAM, BROMLEY, 6 Ivorydown.

HACKNEY ROAD, E. 2, 67 and 69 Nichols Square.

HACKNEY WICK, E. 9, 368 Wick Road.

RECEIVING HOMES

CLAPTON, E. 5, HOPE LODGE, 4 Clapton Common.

GLASGOW, 207 High Street.

HACKNEY, E. 8, 259 Mare Street.

MANCHESTER, OAKHILL HOME, Cheetham Hill.

INDUSTRIAL HOMES

BELFAST, THORNDALE, Duncairn Avenue, Antrim Road.

BIRMINGHAM, THE HAWTHORNS, Ladywood Road, Edgbaston.

BRIGHTON, 10 Wellington Road.

BRISTOL, 89 Ashley Road.

CARDIFF, 81 Newport Road.

CHATHAM, 9-11 New Road.

CLAPTON, E. 5, LANARK HOUSE, Laura Place.

DUNDEE, SEAFIELD LODGE, 93 Magdalen Green.

GLASGOW, ARDENSHAW, 45 St. Andrew's Drive, Pollokshields.

LEEDS, SPRING GROVE HOUSE, Alexandra Road.

LIVERPOOL, THE HOLLIES, 70 Laurel Road, Edge Lane.

MANCHESTER, OAKHILL HOME, Cheetham Hill.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, 65 Osborne Road, Jesmond.

OLDHAM, BLenheim HOUSE, 101 Waterloo Road.

PLYMOUTH, WESTON LODGE, Mannamead.

SHEFFIELD, NEWSTEAD, 29 Kenwood Park Road.

SYDENHAM, S.E. 26, SOUTHWOOD, 6 Sydenham Hill.

SOUTH NORWOOD, ST. CUTHBERT'S, 17 Ross Road.

SOUTHSEA, ADELAIDE HOUSE, 19-21 Auckland Road East.

WALTHAMSTOW, E. 17, CLOCK HOUSE, Whipps Cross.

HOME FOR INEBRIATES

DENMARK HILL, S.E. 5, SPRINGFIELD LODGE, Grove Hill Road.

MOTHERS AND INFANTS

BELFAST, THORNDALE, Duncairn Avenue, Antrim Road.

BRISTOL, MOUNT HOPE, Ashley Hill.

CARDIFF, NORTHLANDS, North Road.

CLAPTON, E. 5, COTSWOLD, 55-57 Downs Road.

CLAPTON, E. 5, LORNE HOUSE II, 126-128 Lower Clapton Road. [Road.

CLAPTON, E. 5, SAPSWORTH HOUSE, 122-124 Lower Clapton

DUNDEE, CLEMENT PARK HOUSE, Harefield Road, Lochee.

EDINBURGH, BONNINGTON BANK HOUSE, Ferry Road.

GLASGOW, HOMELAND, 25 St. Andrew's Drive, Pollok-shields.

HACKNEY, E. 8, BRENT HOUSE, 37-39 Devonshire Road, Mare Street. [Road.

HACKNEY, E. 8, HILLSBOROUGH HOUSE, 181-183 Amhurst

LEEDS, MOUNT CROSS, Broad Lane, Bramley.

LIVERPOOL, CRADLEHURST, 313 Edge Lane.

MANCHESTER, CROSSLEY HOSPITAL, Mitchell Street, Ancoats.

NEWCASTLE, CATHERINE HOUSE, 63 Osborne Road, Jesmond.

PLYMOUTH, ABBOTSFIELD, Seymour Road, Mannamend.

STAMFORD HILL, N. 16, COTLAND, 9 Amhurst Park.

STOKE NEWINGTON, N. 16, LORNE HOUSE, 16 Rectory Road.

CHILDREN ONLY

RAMSGATE, THE HAVEN, West Cliff Road.

SOUTHEND, MILLFIELDS, 34 West Road, Prittlewell.

UPPER CLAPTON, E. 5, THE NEST, 10 Springfield.

SHELTERS AND HOSTELS

BELFAST, THORNDALE, Duncairn Avenue, Antrim Road.

CARDIFF, 12 Moira Terrace, Splotlands.

DUNDEE, Ward Road.

EDINBURGH, THE VENNEL, Grassmarket.

GLASGOW, 207 High Street.

LIVERPOOL, 'ANN FOWLER' MEMORIAL, Netherfield Road.

LONDON, E. 1, 192-196 Hanbury Street, Whitechapel.

LONDON, W. 1, MACKIRDY HOSTEL, 79 Great Titchfield Street, Oxford Street.

SOUTHAMPTON, St. George's Place, Houndwell Park.

EVENTIDE HOMES

BATH, OAKWOOD, Bathwick Hill.

BUTE, 'LAIDLAW MEMORIAL,' Ascog.

CLAPHAM, ALVER BANK, West Road, Park Hill.

DUNDEE, CIDHMORE, Perth Road.

GLASGOW, GLENCAIRN, Burnside.

HAMPSTEAD, ADELAIDE COTTAGE, Homesfield, Erskine Hill (Garden Suburb).

HASSOCKS, near Brighton, VILLA ADASTRA. [Allerton.

LIVERPOOL, 'MARY FOWLER,' THE GROVE, Yew Tree Road,

MANCHESTER, 77 Upper Brooke Street.

PEGWELL BAY, near Ramsgate, CHILTON COTTAGES.

SOUTHBOROUGH, near Tunbridge Wells, ROSEMEAD, Speldhurst Road.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA, THE LINDENS, 18 Upper Maze Hill.

SYDENHAM, S.E., RIBBLESDALE, 27 Crystal Palace Park Road.

YARMOUTH, SEAFIELD, King's Road.

PLEASE DO NOT FORGET US!

NOTICE TO FRIENDS

We are very much in need of Funds, and earnestly appeal to those who are about to make their WILL, and desire to help THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK of THE SALVATION ARMY.

The Claims are Great! YOU CAN HELP!

The good intentions of some friends have been made useless in consequence of their not knowing the proper form in which a Bequest of a Legacy for charitable purposes should be inserted in their Wills.

All kinds of property, without exception, can now be legally bequeathed for charitable purposes, and the following form of legacy is recommended. Where a legacy does not consist of a certain amount of money, care should be taken to clearly identify the property, or shares, or stock (whatever it may be) intended to be bequeathed:

'I GIVE AND BEQUEATH TO EDWARD J. HIGGINS, or other the General for the time being of THE SALVATION ARMY, and Director of the "Darkest England" Social Scheme, the sum of £..... (or) MY TWO freehold houses known as Nos.....in the County of..... (or) my £..... ordinary stock of the London Midland and Scottish Railway Company (or) my shares inLimited (or as the case may be) to be used and applied by him for the general purposes of THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK OF THE SALVATION ARMY, or THE MOTHERS' HOSPITAL OF THE SALVATION ARMY. And I direct the said last-mentioned legacy to be paid within twelve months after my decease.'

DIRECTIONS FOR EXECUTION OF WILL

The Will must be executed by the Testator in the presence of two witnesses, who must sign their names, addresses, and occupations at the end of the Will. The best method to adopt, for a Testator to be quite sure that his Will is executed properly, is for him to take the Will and his two witnesses and go into a room and lock the door, tell the witnesses that he wants them to attest his Will, and then all three sign in the room, and let nobody go out until they have all signed.

GENERAL HIGGINS will always be pleased to procure for any friends desiring to benefit the Women's Social Work of The Salvation Army, or the 'Darkest England' Scheme Fund, by Will or otherwise, further advice, and will treat any communications made to him on the subject as strictly private and confidential.

Letters dealing with the matter should be marked 'Private,' and may be sent to—

COMMISSIONER CATHERINE BOOTH, 280 Mare Street, Hackney, London, E. 8.

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