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Contributors

Mothers' Hospital of the Salvation Army.

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C. R.
MIN. OF HEALTH

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 Ended
31st December, 1941

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*I*N THE INTERESTS OF ECONOMY
the Hospital Report this year is con-
siderably curtailed and reduced in size,
also, with the approval of the King
Edward's Hospital Fund for London, the
list of Subscriptions and Donations has
been omitted. The list may be inspected
at the Hospital by any Subscriber or
Donor on application to the Secretary.



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Special Anaesthetist :

KATHERINE G. LLOYD-WILLIAMS, M.D. (Lond.).

Auditors :

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

THE MOTHERS' HOSPITAL REPORT *for* 1941

SUNRISE at sea.

As the huge convoy of ships from distant parts steams into grey English waters, a wireless message from the approaching shore meets it over the air. In London the wife of a blue-jacket is desperately ill—only just holding her own; can he come straight to her on landing?

'Getting Jones to The Salvation Army Mothers' Hospital' becomes instantly everybody's business. Radio man flashes the message to the new young father's ship; the Captain accelerates her speed to harbour; Jones, helped by his mates, catches a train which takes him to his wife's bedside within eight hours of landing.

'... And she turned the corner!' triumphantly reports the Sister of the ward. 'To see her face as he appeared and took her and the wee son into his arms was enough—we knew she would now do well!'

Launching a Life

Some one has written, 'All new things are exciting, but a new baby especially; he is so full of possibilities—what may he not become?' The glorious thrill of launching a little life successfully into the world cannot be outclassed by any sensation which even a mechanized war of destruction offers. Absorbed in the

interest of such an achievement, our Nurses have again and again worked on, blind and deaf to all other sights and sounds, dangers and threats, during the past two years.

If the last half of 1941 at 'The Mothers' Hospital was slightly less spectacular than the preceding eighteen months, with their record of fire and destruction, it made up by being very much more busy. 'Besides having "full houses" at the evacuation "daughter" hospitals in Derbyshire and Northamptonshire, where most of our normal cases go, we are getting almost more than we can take here—have had to put up extra beds,' reports the Matron.

One gathers that emergency operations, 'complications' medical and surgical, in short all the more difficult cases are kept at the 'mother' hospital, to get the skill and observation of the women-specialists, who have continued devotedly attending throughout the war. In addition to the mothers who book up their beds as usual, patients are sent along by many family doctors who in present circumstances cannot undertake the less straightforward births, also by small nursing homes which, hampered by war-time difficulties, are unable now to cope with surgical work. Groups of student-doctors from the Medical School of the Royal Free Hospital—a war-time innovation at 'The Mothers'—find their study of these cases most valuable.

A Girl Refugee's Trouble

Unmarried mothers come from four nearby Salvation Army Homes, and after a fortnight in the hospital return with the little one to the care of our Officers for six months, before facing the world again.

It was otherwise with a young working-girl refugee, whose parents are still in her native Belgium. Lodging in one room, she saw her trouble approaching through long months and faced it there, quite alone, one night. Dreading the landlady knowing, a few hours later she rose, wrapped the baby in a blanket and coat,

and took the twenty minutes' walk to The Mothers' Hospital—a piteous spectacle. Of course she was taken in and nursed, helped to find baby a home—in spite of all he was perfectly normal—and started at work again. In a pathetic letter enclosing a Scripture gift book, she thanked Sister for the 'kindness which she hadn't expected,' and adding that she had 'made up her mind to think of better things in the future.'

Justly Famed Nursing

The hospital's justly famed nursing also is being well maintained. A certified accountant, asking that his 'sentiments' may be conveyed to the 'Sister and Nurses on X Block' continues: 'May I offer you our combined very grateful thanks for the efficient way in which our son was introduced into the world? My wife is herself a certified midwife, and she has nothing but praise for the good work you are doing for London mothers.'

It was a London father also who, unable because of special training to come to the hospital from a Midlands Air Force camp, wrote his 'sincere appreciation and thanks for the way in which, during her recent operations, you and your staff looked after my wife—now making such splendid progress—and the baby. In these troublous times,' he added, 'when so many families are divided, it is a relief to a husband to know that his wife is in such capable hands.'

A soldier's wee girl was the first of the five Christmas babies, and her parents were thrilled by an unexpected present. For the mother of the only baby born the Christmas Day before had sent, in her joy and pride over her own year-old daughter, a complete set of baby-clothes for the first girl who should be born at the hospital on The Day.

A Husband Reported 'Missing'

But with another gift came the poignant letter of a mother who had had to go away with empty arms. 'That I lost baby was my misfortune,' she wrote, 'for you all gave me untiring

care and devotion. I would like to remember her anniversary with the enclosed pound note for the work of the hospital. I feel it more deeply,' she continues, 'because you were kind enough to treat me free, for my husband had been reported missing and my pension was not through. With your care I regained my health and strength in record time, and was able to secure work where I am happy and contented.' She makes a wistful request: 'You kindly prayed with me when I left; will you do so again, that He will renew my courage to go on asking and believing that my loved one will come back?'

Does any one doubt the especial value of the Salvation Army Nurses' prayers at such a time as this? An Assurance agent in a suburb informed the hospital of 'how the mothers on my district speak about it.' One had told him of her lying in a ward by herself, lonely and worried over home affairs, when 'Sister' came in. 'And she held my hand and offered up a lovely prayer for my baby and self—I felt all my troubles disappear, and shall not soon forget it.'

Women who would never think of going to church cannot be shaken in their firm belief that the prayer at birth 'makes a difference to the child!' Some of them said so recently to a minister's wife, visiting on a slum clearance housing estate. These women had been tended by The Army Nurse at one of the Hospital's five District Posts in outer London; that they 'haven't much time for religion' is literally true; but she feels that their heroic struggle with life, with food problems and with war anxieties, cannot be unnoticed by God.

Barrage Balloon's New Usefulness!

'Preparing the bed of one of my patients who was about to give birth to her fourteenth baby,' writes another District Nurse, 'I inquired as I smoothed out a silvery looking sheet whether this was the required "mackintosh."' It was. A barrage balloon had burst near by and she had gathered up many small pieces and stitched them together, making a very good substitute for an



IN THE 'MOTHER' HOSPITAL AT CLAPTON

(Above) DOCTOR, MATRON AND SISTERS PRESENT THE FIVE 'CHRISTMAS BABIES.'

(Below) A 'DIFFICULT CASE' GETS ALL THAT SKILL AND CARE CAN DO.





THE EVACUATION BRANCHES

(Above) 'BLOSSOM-TIME' AT BRAGBOROUGH HALL (top, right) IN NORTHAMPTONSHIRE; AND 'AFTER THE EXAM.'—A SNOWBALL FIGHT BY PUPIL-NURSES AT WILLERSLEY CASTLE, DERBYSHIRE, WHERE
(Below) PROUD SERVICEMEN FATHERS 'HOLD THE BABY' AS INSTRUCTED!



article which we hardly expected to find at all in this poor home. 'So,' Nurse ends quaintly, 'here is something good that has come out of the war!'

The overwhelming relief and gratitude of a couple in one of these same council houses, after a recent family crisis, rushes out at the father's pen-point thus:

'Dear Sir or Madam, my wife has given birth to twin boys six or seven weeks premature, and Sister N—— and the Nurse were in attendance. All the writing in the world could not express our thanks and admiration for those two women. To say they were marvellous would be putting it mild. . . .' And so on through another half page.

When a much gratified Town Councillor informed the Matron that he was writing to the Medical Officer of Health 'about his wife's exceedingly happy experience,' he had just welcomed her back from what he called 'your Derbyshire address.' We, too, must now leave London and travel down, as do little parties of expectant mothers every fortnight, to the hospital's two 'evacuation branches'—so very much more beautiful than this official designation beloved of M.O.H's!

At Bragborough Hall, in Northamptonshire, there are twenty-six beds. Baby eyes open to all the country sights—green fields, blossoming trees, new-born lambs—these latter a wondering East London young mother was heard to refer to as 'little white dogs running round the sheep!'

There had been some billeting difficulties—the women come down a month before 'their time'—and these were met by the opening, last September, of a Hostel for twenty-eight at Norton Hall. 'A great asset,' says the Sister in charge.

At Willersley Castle, in Derbyshire, on the other hand, the Sisters feel that a special medal would not be too much to give to the kindly village women who, all through the year, have received

into their cottages every two months new expectant mothers, making them feel at home and visiting them afterward in the Castle like old friends. Everybody in the district indeed seems interested.

Village Registrar's Shock !

True, the village registrar nearly collapsed when, instead of dealing with about one baby every seven days as hitherto, he found himself being called upon for about twenty birth certificates a week ! To after-the-war visitors to this holiday centre his book should be a curiosity, with its 1941 record of 721 extra births, including twelve sets of twins !

On another page readers may see a recent photograph of the bonny twins who 'set the ball rolling.' Very appropriately, since they were the Castle's first babies, born three weeks after the opening on December 7, 1940, the proud mother commemorated the event by giving the little girls as second names 'Willersley' and 'Arkwright.' (The Castle was built as his home by Sir Richard Arkwright, inventor of the 'Spinning Jenny,' on the heights above his famous mills.)

Straight from the London blitz and continuous nights of horror came the first mothers into this place of green hills and valleys and tinkling mountain streams, where the quietness and peace of nature can almost be felt. 'How *wonderful* to have a healthy baby after all !' whispered one, on seeing her child. She was voicing at last what had been the worst secret fear of her waiting months—and no wonder, for she had been bombed out five times.

Yet the little one of another woman had to pay with its life—like its father—the price of the explosion that had buried both the young parents for four hours.

'A real Cockney gem of a mother' is the way the Sisters describe Mrs. Smith. Office-cleaning in the City by day, then



CHILD WELFARE

(Above) 'CARRIAGES AT THREE' FOR 'H.M. THE BABY' OUTSIDE A LONDON DISTRICT NURSING CLINIC.

(Below) 'WILLERSLEY' AND 'ARKWRIGHT' (see page 12) AND A BABY WHOSE LIFE IS A HOSPITAL TRIUMPH.



home to cook and serve a meal for ten, and out again with them all, before the black-out, to the tunnel under a railway station where with her six children she slept on bags of chaff—this had been the nightly programme before she came to Willersley. 'It's Heaven here—straight!' she kept declaring, not the least celestial feature being the comfortable bed in which she rested so thankfully after four months on chaff-bags on the asphalt.

Those Overseas Layettes

When Mrs. Smith's twins came, she was among the many women to whom layettes and other garments as well as bed linen from the International Comforts Department have come like veritable gifts from the sky. Mrs. Brown was under the table, clad only in her night-clothes, when their block of flats collapsed; she saved the dainty baby-clothes which she always kept in a case by her side; but her own entire wardrobe disappeared and she arrived at Willersley in borrowed clothes. Very soon they were exchanged for good and useful garments from the W.V.S.

Another of the new layettes fitted out the girl-wife of an R.A.F. man, when she went back to London with her baby; there was a promise of bed-linen, too, when she should be able to secure a room for a new home—the old home, with all her wedding presents, had been completely destroyed before she left. Soon her eager application came, and the sheets, pillow-slips, baby's cot-linen in 'Bundles for Britain' were dispatched to her. There came back an ecstatic letter of thanks—'simply marvellous!' wrote the delighted girl.

The night another little woman arrived back home everything, even the baby's birth certificate, was lost. How pleased the Matron is, therefore, about the number of mothers who, after the child's birth, have been able to stay on in the safe area around the hospital! Quite a number of these mothers come in from the villages and carry their babies up the long slope to the Castle for advice from the Sister in charge.

Servicemen Fathers

'We teach them as much practical mothercraft also as we possibly can,' explained the Sister in charge. Young mothers clumsy in handling the wee body and limbs soon become as deft as the best; they throng the terrace lawn, with its sundial and flower-beds, the tree-clad peak behind, the river flowing through the arches of Old Cromford Bridge far below—a charming scene on spring and summer days. Servicemen fathers, trudging up from the station, have gasped at their first sight of 'the wife' and the new little stranger in this setting. And then to find that they themselves can be put up for the night at the gardener's lodge, if it is too late to seek accommodation down in the villages!

The Nurses laugh over the soldierly language of one young fellow who, writing from camp to thank them all for his wife's safety, remarked on 'the excellent performance which was carried out.' They recollect his own glee when, expecting to reach his wife in the midst of her ordeal, he found her sitting up laughing at him with their first boy in her arms. 'I am very proud of Roy' he adds.

In spite of the many calls on woman-power, there has been no shortage of pupil-nurses; these are now all trained at Willersley, and the Sister-Tutor reports an excellent percentage of C.M.B. Certificates gained in recent examinations.

It is a wonderful thing when the spirit of nurses can so impress a woman patient—a professed unbeliever—as to make her 'feel quite differently about God.' Thus one declared, adding that the baby should be taught to learn to love Him.

A Friend at the Station

Mrs. Gray's first two children had been helped into the world by our Nurses of an East London District Post; but this Post had perished in the raid which destroyed her own home. Evacuated by the council authorities as an expectant mother to what was to her an unknown destination, Mrs. Gray had travelled westward most reluctantly, fearing and wondering what she would meet. But at the station, when the party descended, she caught sight of a small blue bonnet with a dark red veil.

Wonderful! She had come to the Army Nurses again, after all!

M. U.

THE MOTHERS' HOSPITAL

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

DR.	INCOME			
ORDINARY				
I. VOLUNTARY GIFTS.				
1. SUBSCRIPTIONS, DONATIONS, ETC. :		£	£	£
Annual Subscriptions	—		
Donations	2,125		
Box Collections	—		
Entertainments—		£		
Gross Receipts	16		
Less Expenses	5		
		—		
Gifts in Kind..	11		
Do. Ladies' Association	119		
National Council for Maternity and Child Welfare	230		
Hospitals Day	126		
		1,853		
		—	4,464	
2. CENTRAL FUNDS :				
King Edward's Hospital Fund	1,500		
Hospital Sunday Fund	250		
Other Central Funds	—		
		—	1,750	
II. RECEIPTS ON ACCOUNT OF SERVICES RENDERED.				
1. CONTRIBUTIONS ON ACCOUNT OF SERVICES TO PATIENTS :				
(a) From Patients and their Societies—				
Patients	4,465		
Contributory Schemes—				
Hospital Saturday Fund	—		
Hospital Saving Association	421		
Other Schemes	—		
Approved Societies	130		
Other Sources	—		
		—	5,016	
(b) From Public Authorities :				
Grant from the Ministry of Health	£ 2,699		
Less payment to Willersley Castle	750		
		—	1,949	
Grant from the Ministry of Health and L.C.C. for V.D. Unit	2,250		
Hackney Borough	74		
Stoke Newington Borough	2		
L.C.C.	702		
Barking	400		
Dagenham	41		
		—	5,418	
2. FEES :				
Nurses' and Probationers' Fees	157		
Medical Post Graduate Midwifery Courses, less expenses	—		
Grant from the Ministry of Health	732		
Medical Students	273		
		—	1,162	
3. OTHER RECEIPTS :				
III. INVESTED PROPERTY.				
Interest, Dividends, etc.	1		
Rents	4	5	
		—	—	5
Ordinary Income			11,596
				5
				17,815
EXTRAORDINARY				
I. LEGACIES :				
Transfer from Legacies Account			—
II. Other Extraordinary Income				
				—
Total Income			17,815
Balance, being excess of Total Expenditure over Total Income for the Year			1,604
				£19,419

The above figures include the District Work Income and

OF THE SALVATION ARMY

For the Year to 31st December, 1941

CR.	EXPENDITURE	£	£
ORDINARY			
I. PROVISIONS			3,537
II. SURGERY AND DISPENSARY :			
1. Drugs, Chemicals, Disinfectants, etc.		493	
2. Dressings, Bandages, etc.		125	
3. Instruments and Appliances		152	
4. Wines and Spirits		—	
5. Salaries and Wages of Dispensing Staff		—	
6. Sundries		79	
		—————	849
III. DOMESTIC :			
1. Renewal and Repair of Furniture, Bedding, Crockery, etc.		252	
2. Laundry		1,501	
3. Cleaning and Chandlery		48	
4. Water		50	
5. Fuel and Lighting		2,115	
6. Uniforms		129	
7. Sundries		100	
		—————	4,195
IV. SALARIES AND WAGES (MAINTENANCE) :			
1. Medical		2,086	
2. Nursing		2,363	
3. Other Officers and Employees		2,751	
4. Pensions		214	
		—————	7,414
V. MISCELLANEOUS :			
1. Printing, Stationery, Postages, Telephones, etc.		144	
2. Advertisements		124	
3. Insurance of Buildings, Equipment, Stores, etc. :			
(i) General		281	
(ii) War Damage Contribution		110	
4. Garden		14	
5. Sundries		46	
6. Travelling		69	
		—————	788
VI. ADMINISTRATION :			
1. Salaries		843	
2. Pensions		—	
3. Printing, Stationery, Postages, Telephones, etc.		283	
4. Advertisements		—	
5. Law Charges		—	
6. Auditor's Fee		21	
7. Sundries		112	
8. Travelling		20	
		—————	1,279
VII. ESTABLISHMENT :			
Renewals and Repairs to Buildings and Plant			425
VIII. FINANCE :			
1. Interest		364	
2. Appeals		—	
3. Rent		433	
4. Rates and Taxes		135	
		—————	932
Ordinary Expenditure			19,419
EXTRAORDINARY			
I. CONTRIBUTIONS TO OTHER INSTITUTIONS :			—
Total Expenditure			19,419
			—————
			£19,419

Expenditure, details of which may be found on page 21.

BALANCE SHEET

LIABILITIES

	£	£
1. SUNDRY CREDITORS :		
(1) General Fund	14,884	
(2) Buildings and Equipment	82	
	14,966	14,966
2. LOANS TO HOSPITAL :		
For General Purposes :		
The Social Central Fund	3,437	
W.S.W. Central Fund	1,600	
	5,037	5,037
Buildings and Equipment Fund :		
The Social Central Fund	£ 4,875	
<i>Less</i> Repaid during year	261	
	4,614	
	4,614	4,614
3. CAPITAL ACCOUNTS :		
(a) Hospital Endowments	50	
(b) Special Funds	—	
(c) Buildings and Equipment Funds	71,634	
	71,634	
(d) General Fund	71,684	
(e) Suspense Funds	—	
	71,684	71,684
4. UNEXPENDED INCOME BALANCES OF SPECIAL FUNDS		
		—
		£96,301

LEGACIES

Friends are asked, when making their wills, to remember the great and growing needs of The Mothers' Hospital

as at 31st December, 1941

ASSETS

	£	£
1. CASH AT BANK AND IN HAND—		
On account of :		
(a) Endowments 	—	
(b) Special Funds 	—	
(c) Buildings and Equipment Funds	—	
(d) General Fund 	134	
(e) Suspense Funds 	—	
	—————	134
2. STOCKS OF UNISSUED STORES ON HAND 		1,702
3. SUNDRY DEBTORS—		
General Fund 	3,662	
Buildings and Equipment :		
Ministry of Health for Capital Grant 	1,229	
	—————	4,891
4. INTERNAL LOANS 		
5. INVESTMENTS :		
(a) Hospital Endowments 	50	
(Salvation Army Central Fund 4% £50)		
(b) Special Funds 	—	
(c) Buildings and Equipment Funds 	—	
(d) General Fund 	40	
(£42 2s. 1d. 3½% War Loan, 1932–52)		
(e) Suspense Funds 	—	
	—————	90
6. LAND, BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT OF THE HOSPITAL—		
Expenditure from January 1, 1914, to December 31, 1940 	75,102	
Expenditure during the year to December 31, 1941 	—	
	—————	75,102
7. GENERAL FUND CAPITAL ACCOUNT—		
Balance at January 1, 1941 	12,778	
Add Deficit for year to December 31, 1941 	1,604	
	—————	14,382
		—————
		<u>£96,301</u>

We have examined the foregoing Statement with the books, accounts, and vouchers relating thereto, and certify the same to be in accordance therewith. To the best of our knowledge and belief the Regulations of the Revised Uniform System of Accounts have been adhered to.

Spencer House, South Place, E.C.
March 4, 1942.

KNOX, CROPPER & Co.,
Chartered Accountants.

The Ladies' Association

A Ladies' Association in aid of the Mothers' Hospital has been formed with an Executive Committee under the chairmanship of Lady Barrett. Leaflets, with particulars of membership and work required, will be gladly forwarded to any one interested, by Miss S. M. TAYLOR, Honorary Secretary, Medomsley, Sidcup.

LADIES' ASSOCIATION

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS for the Year to 31st December, 1941

RECEIPTS				PAYMENTS			
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Cash at Bank, January 1, 1941 ...	31	9	2	By Goods for Gift Day	36	16	11
„ Cash in hand, January 1, 1941 ...	3	2	7	„ Materials, <i>less</i> Discount ...	27	12	0
„ Annual Subscriptions	51	0	0	„ Printing, Stationery and Postage ...	1	13	8
„ Donations ...	3	5	0	„ Cash at Bank ...	22	6	9
„ Materials supplied to Workers ...	0	17	6	„ Cash in hand ...	1	4	11
	<hr/>				<hr/>		
	£89	14	3		£89	14	3
	<hr/>				<hr/>		

DISTRICT NURSING

*INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT for the Year to
31st December, 1941*

INCOME				EXPENDITURE			
£ s. d.				£ s. d.			
To Donations	...	128	0 0	By Provisions	...	774	18 0½
„ Gifts in Kind	...	21	10 7	„ Surgery	...	135	1 10
„ Patients' Payments		856	1 3	„ Domestic...	...	403	10 2
„ Barking Borough		400	0 0	„ Salaries	...	998	9 9
„ Dagenham Borough		41	3 6	„ Miscellaneous	...	89	5 0
„ L.C.C.	...	702	4 0	„ Administration	...	208	18 6
Deficit	...	897	14 3	„ Establishment	...	3	18 2½
				„ Rent and Rates	...	432	12 1
£3,046 13 7				£3,046 13 7			

The above figures are included in The Mothers' Hospital Income and Expenditure Account (see pages 16 and 17)

STATISTICS

For the Year ended 31st December, 1941

BIRTHS IN THE HOSPITAL	721
BIRTHS AT WILLERSLEY CASTLE	721
SHORT SERVICES HELD IN WARDS	1,179
C.M.B. EXAMINATION PASSES—Part I	25
C.M.B. EXAMINATION PASSES—Part II	25
ATTENDANCES AT ANTE-NATAL CLINICS	12,799
ATTENDANCES AT CHILD-WELFARE CLINICS	2,721
ATTENDANCES AT POST-NATAL CLINICS	1,282
ATTENDANCES AT DENTAL CLINICS	288

DISTRICT WORK ONLY

BIRTHS ON DISTRICTS	732
VISITS PAID ON DISTRICTS	18,475
ATTENDANCES AT ANTE-NATAL CLINICS	3,592
BIRTHS AT BRAGBOROUGH HALL MATERNITY HOME	280

**A Gift of £500 or an Annual
Subscription of £50 endows a Bed
during the life of the Donor
and bears his Name**

**£180
per annum will entirely
support a Bed**

MIDWIFERY TRAINING SCHOOL

Pupils are admitted for training as Midwives in accordance with the Regulations of the Central Midwives Board

Pupil Midwives receive a Course of Lectures given by Specialists and Special Tutorial Classes are held.

FEES

PUPIL MIDWIVES

First Period of Training—

6 Months' Course (State Registered Nurses only)	£20 0 0
18 Months' Course	£52 10 0
Second Period—6 Months' Course	£20 0 0

Approved Pupils may receive the benefit of the Ministry of Health Grant, and will be paid a small salary during Training.

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 Secretary or the Matron, The Mothers' Hospital, Lower Clapton Road, Clapton, E. 5.

A Gift of £1,000 endows a Bed,
which may be named by
the Donor

Twenty Gifts of £1,000
would free the Hospital
of debt

LAUNDRY ACCOUNT

WASHING DONE ON THE PREMISES

For the Year to 31st December, 1941

	£	s.	d.
1. Salaries and Wages	513	14	9
2. Board, Uniform and other Allowances to Staff	327	12	0
3. Materials, etc. (Soaps, Soda, etc., Brooms, Brushes, Utensils, Baskets, etc.)	99	12	3
4. Fuel, Power, Light and Water	291	0	6
5. Renewals and Repairs to Machinery, Plant and Buildings	70	4	8
6. Insurance on Machinery, Plant and Buildings	11	13	11
7. Carriage	40	0	0
8. Rent (if applicable) and Rates	—	—	—
Total Expenditure	1,353	18	1
<i>Less Receipts on account of washing done for accounts not chargeable to Hospital</i>	£	s.	d.
	—	—	—

TOTAL NET EXPENDITURE carried to ' Domestic ' in the I. and E. Account £1,353 18 1

STATISTICS OF COST

Average Number of Pieces washed weekly	7,775
	<i>s. d.</i>
Cost of Laundry per week per occupied bed (i.e. excluding cost of Laundry done for Out-Patient Department)	12 3
Cost of Laundry per 100 pieces washed	6 8

STATISTICS

For Year to 31st December, 1941. Compared with those of the previous Year

I.—IN-PATIENTS

(A) NUMBER OF BEDS AND IN-PATIENTS

	Numbers in 1941	Numbers in 1940
1. BEDS		
(a) Complement at 31st December	100	100
(b) Average Daily Complement during the period	100	100
(c) Average Daily Number Closed during the period, owing to:		
(i) Rebuilding or Extension Schemes	Nil	Nil
(ii) Repairs, Redecoration, Cleaning, or Infection	1·91	1·43
*(iii) Other causes. Enemy action	Nil	see note *
(d) Average Daily Number Open during the period	98·09	98·57
(e) Average Daily Number Occupied during the period	74·28	73·54
2. Number of In-patients in the Hospital at beginning of the period	69	87
3. Number of In-Patients admitted during the period	1,808	1,947
4. Number of In-Patients in the Hospital at the end of the period	67	69
5. Average number of days each Patient was resident	14·98	13·69
[Ascertained by dividing the yearly total of daily counts, viz. 27115 by the number of Patients treated to a conclusion, i.e. (2) + (3) - (4).]		
6. Number of Patients admitted and discharged during the year who were resident for:		
(i) Only 1 day	61	61
(ii) 2 and 3 days	91	53

NOTE.—*Through enemy action our accommodation was reduced at The Mothers' Hospital by 50, but we were able to transfer these beds to Willersley Castle, Cromford, Mat ock.

STATISTICS

For Year to 31st December, 1941. Compared with those of the previous Year

II.—OUT-PATIENTS

(ANTE-NATAL, POST-NATAL AND CHILD WELFARE CENTRES)

(A) NUMBERS

	Numbers in 1941	Numbers in 1940
1. Total Number of New Out-Patients		
(a) Ante-Natal Centre	2,108	1,885
(b) Post-Natal Centre	319	816
(c) Child Welfare Centre	263	364
2. Total Number of Out-Patient Attendances		
(a) Ante-Natal Centre	13,087	15,234
(b) Post-Natal Centre	1,282	1,769
(c) Child Welfare Centre	2,721	6,283

STATISTICS

For Year to 31st December, 1941. Compared with those of the previous Year

III.—OUT-PATIENTS ATTENDED AT HOME

(A) NUMBERS

	Numbers in 1941	Numbers in 1940
1. Total Number of New Out-Patients ...	1,579	2,118
2. Total Number of Out-Patient Attendances ...	22,067	28,581

THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK 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.

WILLERSLEY CASTLE, CROMFORD, MATLOCK, DERBYSHIRE.

BRAGBOROUGH HALL, BRAUNSTON, NEAR RUGBY.

MATERNITY DISTRICT POSTS

BARKING, 251 Hedgman's Road, Dagenham, Essex.

BELLINGHAM, CATFORD, S.E. 6, 17 Bellingham Green.

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

DAGENHAM, 1082 Green Lane, Becontree Heath, Dagenham, Essex.

DOWNHAM, BROMLEY, Kent, 108 Ivorydown.

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

ILFORD, 347 Becontree Avenue, Dagenham, Essex.

RECEIVING HOMES

CLAPTON, E. 5, 13 Laura Place.

GLASGOW, Hope House, 13 Clyde Street.

MANCHESTER, OAKHILL HOME, Mandley Park Avenue, Higher Broughton,
Salford, 7.

INDUSTRIAL HOMES

BELFAST, THORNDALE, Duncairn Avenue, Antrim Road.

BIRMINGHAM, THE HAWTHORNS, Ladywood Road, Edgbaston.

BRIGHTON, ELIM, 10 Wellington Road.

BRISTOL 6, 89 Ashley Road.

CHATHAM, 9-11 New Road.

CLAPTON, E. 5, 13 Laura Place.

DUNDEE, Ward Road.

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

LEEDS, SPRING GROVE HOUSE, Alexandra Road.
MANCHESTER, OAKHILL HOME, Mandley Park Avenue, Higher Broughton,
Salford 7.
OLDHAM, BLENHEIM HOUSE, 101 Waterloo Street.
PLYMOUTH, ABBOTSFIELD, Seymour Road, Mannamead.
SHEFFIELD, NEWSTEAD, 29 Kenwood Park Road.
SHEFFIELD, LONGDEN HOUSE, 31 Kenwood Park Road.
SYDENHAM, S.E. 26, SOUTHWOOD, 6 Sydenham Hill.
SOUTH NORWOOD, S.E. 25, ST. CUTHBERT'S, 33 Ross Road.
SOUTHSEA (temporary address), SOUTHSEA, Clarence Road, Bognor Regis,
Sussex.

HOME FOR INEBRIATES

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

CHILDREN

LIVERPOOL, STRAWBERRY FIELD, Beaconsfield Road, Woolton.
SOUTHEND, MILLFIELD (temporary address), Bromsgrove, Worcs., Barnes
Close, Chadwick.
WESTGATE, THE HAVEN (temporary address), Par, Cornwall, Stoney-
bridge, Tywardreath.

MOTHERS AND INFANTS

BELFAST, THORNDALE, Duncairn Avenue, Antrim Road.
BRISTOL 6, MOUNT HOPE, Ashley Hill.
CARDIFF, NORTHLANDS, North Road.
CLAPTON, E. 5, HOPE LODGE, 4 Clapton Common.
CLAPTON, E. 5, LORNE HOUSE II, 126-128 Lower Clapton Road.
CLAPTON, E. 5, SAPSWORTH HOUSE, 122-124 Lower Clapton Road.
DUNDEE, FLORENCE BOOTH HOUSE, Harefield Road, Lochee.
EDINBURGH, BONNINGTON BANK HOUSE, Ferry Road, Leith.
GLASGOW, HOMELAND, 1014 Great Western Road, Kelvinside.
GLASGOW, THE KNOWE, 301 Albert Drive, Pollokshields.
LEEDS, MOUNT CROSS, Broad Lane, Bramley.
LICHFIELD, Lyncroft House, Stafford Road.
LIVERPOOL, ELMSWOOD, North Mossley Hill Road, Mossley Hill.
MANCHESTER, 13-15 Mitchell Street, Ancoats.
NEWCASTLE 1, HOPEDENE, Jesmond Park East, Jesmond.
PLYMOUTH (temporary address), DUNMORE, Bradninch, Devon.
SOUTHPORT, MARSHFIELD, 37 Park Crescent.
STAMFORD HILL, N. 16, COTLAND, 9 Amhurst Park.

SHELTERS AND HOSTELS

- BELFAST, THORNDALE, Duncairn Avenue, Antrim Road.
BRISTOL, 71 Woodland Road, Tyndalls Park, Bristol, 8.
CARDIFF, LAMBERT HOUSE, Caroline Street, Cardiff.
DUNDEE, Ward Road.
EDINBURGH, THE VENNEL, Grassmarket.
GLASGOW, Hope House, 13 Clyde Street.
LIVERPOOL, ANN FOWLER MEMORIAL, 2 Netherfield Road South.
LONDON, HOPETOWN (temporary address), Clapton Institute, Linscott Road, Clapton, E. 5.
PLYMOUTH, 10 Portland Square, Plymouth.
SOUTHAMPTON (temporary address), PURSERS, Bramdean, Alresford, Hants.

EVENTIDE HOMES

- BATH, AIKMAN MEMORIAL, Bathwick Hill.
BUTE, LAIDLAW MEMORIAL, Balmory, Ascog.
BUXTON, THE HAWTHORNS, Burlington Road.
CLAPHAM, ALVER BANK, West Road, Park Hill.
DENMARK HILL, S.E. 5 (temporary address), GUNDIMORE, Mudiford, near Christchurch, Hants.
DUNDEE, CIDHMORE, Perth Road.
EDINBURGH, ASHBROOK, Ferry Road West.
EDINBURGH, SUNNYSIDE, 29 South Oswald Road.
GLASGOW, GLENCAIRN, Burnside.
GLASGOW, SUNSET HOUSE, 25 St. Andrew's Drive, Pollokshields.
HASSOCKS, VILLA ADASTRA, Keymer Road, near Brighton.
LIVERPOOL, MARY FOWLER, Yew Tree Road, Allerton.
MANCHESTER, HOLT HOUSE, Headlands Drive, Hilton Lane; Prestwich.
MILTON-OF-CAMPSIE, Baldoran, Stirlingshire.
PENKETH, SOUTHLANDS, Hallnook, near Warrington.
SOUTHBOROUGH, ROSEMEAD, Speldhurst Road, near Tunbridge Wells.
ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA, THE LINDENS, 18 Upper Maze Hill.
SYDENHAM, S.E. 26, RIBBLESDALE, 27 Crystal Palace Park Road.
SYDENHAM, S.E. 26, WILLOUGHBY, 42 Crystal Palace Park Road.

WAR EMERGENCY HOMES

- HAMPSTEAD, 116 Fitzjohn's Avenue, N.W. 3.
EDINBURGH, Hawthornbrae, Duddington.

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