

After these three prizes awarded by THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF NURSING, came:—

A Prize of £2 offered by Miss Musson for the best exhibit of six splints padded by nurses.—This was won by St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London.

A Prize of £1 offered by Miss Waind for the best makeshift in nursing was gained by Miss E. H. Gibert, Sister at the General Hospital, Birmingham, for her clever makeshift for continuous irrigation. The can is a workman's tea can, the rubber tubing attached being fitted with the barrel of a syringe, this has a gauze frame to cover the area of the wound. American oilcloth is arranged, with sandbags, to form a receptacle, leading to a bucket to receive the constant stream of lotion. Two broomsticks are attached to the ends of the bed to which the apparatus is fastened. A flannel bag is placed over the can to retain the heat.

A Prize of £1 is awarded by Miss Buckingham for the best adaptation in a private house was gained by Miss H. M. Smith for a device for keeping a paralysed patient on a water bed by means of two chairs; the backs slip under the water bed and therefore keep the chairs in position.

A Prize of £1 is offered by Miss Bodley for the best invalid's tray.—This was gained by Miss E. Redbourne, Selly Oak Infirmary, and was well earned by a very perfect tray, the items served being gravy soup, filleted sole and white sauce, apricot sweet and blancmange, cream sandwich and lemonade. A second prize was awarded to Miss Shivelock, of the Dudley Road Infirmary, and the trays sent by Miss Leach, Dudley Road Infirmary, and Miss M. Irving, Selly Oak Infirmary, were highly commended, and that by Miss Abbot, Dudley Road, commended.

OTHER PROFESSIONAL EXHIBITS.

It is quite impossible in this issue to do justice to all the marvellously interesting professional exhibits; indeed, several issues would not suffice.

AT THE HEAD OF THE STAIRS AND ON PLATFORM.

Both at the head of the main staircase and on

the platform, THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF NURSING, the official organ of the Council, is to be found, and very many visitors to the Conference are availing themselves of the opportunity to secure it, and the registration and other literature, obtainable at the Stall.

On the platform also is a model of the Open-air Ward of the Women's Hospital, Sparkhill, exhibited by the nursing staff, of which we give an account on page 535.

NURSES' LOAN EXHIBITS.

The National Union of Trained Nurses are showing many practical exhibits, including their beautiful models of rashes and of infants' faces:

The Royal Ear Hospital, Soho, are showing ear dressings; St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, splints; Miss Barton, Chelsea Infirmary, the group of dolls; the Royal Free Hospital Nurses' League, the digestive tract exhibit; Lord Mayor Treloar's Cripples' Hospital, Alton, the stand and splint for treatment of Spinal Caries; Moorfields Eye Hospital, a comprehensive exhibit; the Glasgow Lock Hospital, the goggles used by the medical and nursing staff as a protection against infection; and St. Christopher's Nursery College its practical cradle for open-air treatment of babies; the Royal Infirmary, Manchester, the masks used after tonsil and adenoid operations; the Plaistow Fever Hospital, a specimen of the gown used in barrier nursing and a model doll wearing this



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all recently described in detail in this Journal in connection with the Women's Welfare Exhibition at Olympia. In addition Miss Robertson has sent, from Lord Mayor Treloar's Hospital, specimens of linen beautifully marked, in red cotton, by machinery.

Included in this Section are also an exhibit of orthopaedic work sent by the nursing staff of the Birmingham Orthopaedic Hospital, and radiographs lent by Dr. Hall Edwards.

The exhibits in the adjoining rooms, which are of very great interest, will be described in our issue of next week.

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