

There has now been instituted a two years' training for girls who wish to become children's nurses; this should prove an exceedingly useful branch. In the Report an urgent appeal is made for help, in order to extend the activities of the home in certain directions, "for the problem of our little five year old boys weighs more heavily in our hearts than ever." Food and garden produce are very welcome and articles of furniture which are urgently required are enumerated. We note that a special need is for woolly booties for the infants. Remembering the pretty ones, which we have seen nurses make, we suggest that perhaps some of our members would be kind enough to send a supply; this would just show good will to two of their fellow Members who are the foundresses of an institution which is doing a wonderful piece of work. Such gifts should be forwarded to Miss Wright, Wright-Kingsford Home for Children, Granville Road, North Finchley, N.12.

The Report is published in a clear and business-like way, and the illustrations enhance its value; they give indication of real home life enjoyed by the children. Doubtless the influences of the Home have been such as to send out into

we congratulate her still more warmly on the success of her adventure. "Fortune favours the brave," and we have seen, in the course of several visits, how this fickle goddess favours not only the founders of the Wright-Kingsford Home, in their constantly developing adventure, but also the happy and remarkably courteous and friendly little people it shelters, with their hands outstretched to give you greeting, the moment you enter their domain.

INVITATION.

The Council will be "At Home" to Members of the Association on Tuesday, July 19th, from 4.0 to 6.0 p.m., and they ask Members to take this notice as an invitation to be present. We hope many will be able to attend.

OBITUARY.

It is with deep regret that we have to report the deaths of several Members of the Corporation:—The Misses Blay, Bangham, Taylor, Newman, C. Bigg, E. Boyce, G. Morgan, E. Whitmore, M. Edmunds, S. Galway, Mrs. A. Stokes, Mrs. Bridges, and Mrs. F. Harrison. Most of those were founder Members, and Miss S. Galway in particular was a very enthusiastic one.

PRESENTATION TO LIEUT-COL. LAMBERT, M.D.

Members of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade gathered at Lincoln on the 19th for the Annual Inspection and we are pleased to see that one of the chief features then was the presentation of a handsome shield to Lieutenant-Colonel Lambert, M.D., which has been subscribed for by all Members of the Brigade in Lincoln in order to perpetuate his work for the movement during thirty-four years of service. Colonel Lambert is one of the Medical Members of the Association and the husband of Mrs. Lambert, who has always been enthusiastic in supporting her Association and its policy. Lord Yarborough, who presented the

shield, referred to Colonel Lambert's work, and the admirable reputation which his hospital (the 4th Northern General Hospital) had gained during the War. In replying Dr. Lambert said that "after all the ultimate reward of having done good work is to have done it," and in his work for the Brigade he had only tried to bring expression to principles he had long preached. In commenting on the presentation, the *Lincoln Echo* states that few men have done their work in a more genuine and altruistic spirit than Dr. Lambert; he is poorer in riches for this but richer in the kind of reward he looks for. Both Dr. Lambert and his wife are the friends of many a good cause in Lincoln, and we can remember, during a visit to them, one wonderful experience when Dr. Lambert conducted us over the Cathedral, every stone of which is precious to him. We congratulate him on the evidence that his work is so greatly appreciated in a town and county which owes a great debt to his energy and altruism.

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Friendly little people at the Wright-Kingsford Home for Children, North Finchley, N. 12.

the world many useful citizens who, but for the opportunities thus given to childhood, would have spent lives which, if they did not add something to the story of criminology, would at least have been fruitful of many physical handicaps. Instead, full opportunity has been taken of the plastic years of childhood in countering the disabilities which heredity may be supposed to have introduced. For these little people the pictures and memories of childhood are a very different background against which they will play their parts on the world's stage to what would have filled their memory, with its reactions on the subconscious, had they not escaped from the "might have beens" to the shelter of their lovely Home and its surroundings.

Just after writing the above we noticed in *The Times* Miss Wright's name in the list of birthday honours as having received the O.B.E. We are sure that no recognition was more worthily conferred; the commencement of the beneficent work of Miss Wright and Miss Kingsford was a kind of inspired adventure, a nucleus on which to build up a heritage for little homeless children of the future. We congratulate Miss Wright on the recognition accorded to her,

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