

Our new King is a most enthusiastic gardener, and in the lovely gardens he has created at Fort Belvedere enjoys using spud and spade. We hear he contemplates great improvements in the grounds at Windsor, where already the spring gardens are a dream of beauty. This year the glory of the daffodils has never been exceeded and masses of bloom have been sent by Queen Mary to many London hospitals. We present a charming picture of a nurse at Moorfields Eye Hospital, half hidden by a magnificent posy sent from Royal Windsor.

The Durham County Nursing Association has informed its affiliated district nursing associations that the Commissioner for Special Areas has placed further funds at the disposal of the National Council of Social Service, and that grants are available through the Durham County Nursing Association for district nursing services in the county during the year ending March 31st, 1937. Grants in connection with the engagement of 12 additional nurses in the county were made during the year ended March 31st, 1936. Small grants in aid of existing services were made to necessitous district nursing associations, the total amount of £400 available for the purpose being distributed.

The County Nursing Association take the view of the Commissioner and the National Council of Social Service that district nursing associations may be able in the current year to raise a larger proportion of the salaries of the nurses appointed during the past year, and accordingly the district nursing associations concerned are invited to apply for grants for the remaining portion of the first year, at the rate not exceeding £100 a year, and, if possible, at a lower rate for the remainder of the period up to March 31st, 1937, and to furnish particulars in support of their applications. Grants may be made at the rate of £100 a year in respect of the salaries and £10 equipment grant for any additional nurses, up to a maximum of 14, who may be appointed during the current year.

Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, in a written parliamentary answer states that the appointment of the matron of the Burnham-on-Sea Children's Home has been terminated.

This action has been taken as a result of a full investigation made by a special committee, appointed by the County Council into the death of a boy of six at the Home on February 9th. A jury returned a verdict that the cause of death was shock caused by intense cold in a case of malnutrition of body and multiple minor injuries.

We reported the tragic death of this poor child in our March issue.

We have been unable to extract a reply from the Committee of the Burnham-on-Sea Children's Home, enquiring if the Matron, whose appointment has now been very rightly terminated, was a trained nurse or not. We surmise not. It is presumable that the Committee

will realise their duty in this connection for the future, so that poor sick orphans will not be under the control of dangerously ignorant officials.

From *The Johns Hopkins Nurses Alumnae Magazine* we quote the following bit of good news:

"Lillian D. Wald, whom we all delight to honour, was awarded by Raymond V. Ingersoll, Borough President, the Lincoln Medallion. This award, the third to be made, was offered by the Students of Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, to the 'outstanding citizen of New York.' Mr. Ingersoll, in addressing the more than 1,500 students assembled, said: 'Miss Wald stands out as a pioneer in the field of visiting

nursing, a woman of deep social sympathies, high ideals and sound practical sense.'

"The many Hopkins Graduates who have benefited from experience gained at Henry Street will rejoice in this additional honour that has come to Lillian Wald."

There is no doubt that Miss Lillian D. Wald, the founder of, and devoted worker at, the Henry Street Settlement, New York, has accomplished a wonderful bit of social service for the poor on the "East Side," and deserves all the recognition her appreciative compatriots can offer her.

It is a gentle and affectionate thought  
That, in immeasurable heights above us,  
At our first birth the wreath of love was woven  
With sparkling stars for flowers.

COLERIDGE.



Daffodils from the Royal Gardens at Windsor sent by Queen Mary to the Moorfields Eye Hospital, London.

[previous page](#)

[next page](#)