

KING EDWARD'S HOSPITAL FUND FOR LONDON

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

OF THE

INCOME, EXPENDITURE, WORK AND COSTS

OF

EIGHTY-SIX

CONVALESCENT HOMES

FOR THEIR RESPECTIVE FINANCIAL YEARS

ENDING IN

1952 or 1953



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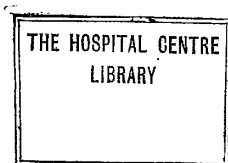
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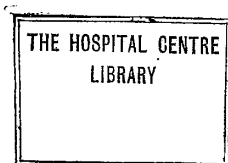
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1953 (1952 Figures) CONVALESCENT HOMES FOR CHILDREN AND INFANTS

TABLE I Bed Accommodation and Patients

Table with 8 columns: HOME, TYPE OF PATIENT, Bed Complement, Average daily No. of Beds Open/Occupied, Percentage of Open Beds Unoccupied, Patients admitted during the year, Average period of residence (in days).

TABLE II Analysis of Cost under each main heading of Ordinary Expenditure

Table with 11 columns: HOME, Provisions, Surgery and Dispensary, Domestic, Salaries and Wages, Miscellaneous, Administration, Establishment, Finance, Total, Total Cost per Occupied Bed per week.

(A) The Accounts and Statistics for these Homes are for the year ended 31st March, 1953. (B) The Accounts, Statistics and Costs for Broadlands and House Beautiful are for the 14 months ended 28th February, 1953. (R) This Home is attached to a Religious Order. NOTE TO TABLE II.—The percentages of the figures in cols. (2) to (9) of the total in col. (10) are the same as those in cols. (3) to (10) of Table B on pages 10 and 11.

CONVALESCENT HOMES WITH SPECIAL SCHOOLS AND SUMMARY

TABLE I. Bed Accommodation and Patients (17 Homes with Schools) (86 Homes-Summary)

Table with 8 columns: HOME, TYPE OF PATIENT, Bed Complement, Average daily No. of Beds Open/Occupied, Percentage of Open Beds Unoccupied, Patients admitted during the year, Average period of residence (in days).

* The average period of residence, excluding the Special Schools group, is 22 days. NOTE.—Although most of the above Homes remain open throughout the year, in some cases the children return to their own homes for periodical holidays and their beds are considered as occupied, or reserved.

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