

gested, would probably develop in ways now impossible to foresee—for they should be not machines, but living bodies for the service of the community and its members.

The Health Society. The daily round of uneventful weeks is provided for in the Home House and by the Household Auxiliary Corps and the Communal Kitchen; but there may arise contingencies and less frequent needs. The home is at times a sanatorium or an emergency ward. How is the New Town organisation to help?

There will be already in existence the usual health agencies of the district—visiting nurses, the staff of the local medical officer of health, the school doctor and nurses, the private practitioner and the benefits of the National Insurance Act administered through the various "Approved Societies."

But we know that there are many needs that are not met by these agencies, and we therefore propose to develop in New Town a supplementary health service, aiming more definitely at the prevention of disease and breakdown than our medical services have been accustomed to do. A possible method of carrying out this idea would be by the formation of a general "Health Society," which should be an approved society under the National Health Insurance scheme, but would widen its scope to include voluntary uninsurable members, and to provide many additional services. The Parent Company would seek out a keen and competent woman to act as manager of the society, and there would be an immense field open for her initiative and organising ability.

Its Services. First of all there would be a close association with the educational organisation. The nurses and doctors employed by the society would be advisers and teachers, both for parents and children, in all matters relating to a healthy life. They would supplement the efforts of the County Maternity and Child Welfare Committee. Not only would sym-