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# U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR CHILDREN'S BUREAU

JULIA C. LATHROP, Chief

### A TABULAR STATEMENT OF INFANT-WELFARE WORK BY PUBLIC AND PRIVATE AGENCIES IN THE UNITED STATES

BY

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#### PUBLICATIONS OF THE CHILDREN'S BUREAU.

Annual Reports:

First Annual Report of the Chief, Children's Bureau, to the Secretary of Labor, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913. 20 pp. 1914.

Second Annual Report of the Chief, Children's Bureau, to the Secretary of Labor, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914. 19 pp. 1914.

Third Annual Report of the Chief, Children's Bureau, to the Secretary of Labor, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915. 26 pp. 1915.

Care of Children Series:

No. 1. Prenatal Care, by Mrs. Max West. 41 pp. 3d ed. 1913. Bureau publication No. 4. No. 2. Infant Care, by Mrs. Max West. 87 pp. 1914. Bureau publication No. 8.

Dependent, Defective, and Delinquent Classes Series:

No. 1. Laws Relating to Mothers' Pensions in the United States, Denmark, and New Zealand. 102 pp. 1914. Bureau publication No. 7. No. 2. Mental Defectives in the District of Columbia: A brief description of local

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No. 2. New Zealand Society for the Health of Women and Children: An example of the methods of baby-saving work in small towns and rural districts. 19 pp.

1914. Bureau publication No. 6.

No. 3. Infant Mortality: Results of a field study in Johnstown, Pa., based on births in one calendar year, by Emma Duke. 93 pp. and 9 pp. illus. 1915. Bureau publication No. 9.

No. 4. Infant Mortality in Montclair, N. J.: A study of infant mortality in a suburban community. 36 pp. 1915. Bureau publication No. 11.

No. 5. A Tabular Statement of Infant-Welfare Work by Public and Private Agencies in the United States. 114 pp. 1916. Bureau publication No. 16.

**Industrial Series:** 

No. 1. Child Labor Legislation in the United States, by Helen L. Sumner and Ella A. Merritt. 2 charts. 1131 pp. 1915. Bureau publication No. 10.

Analytical tables of laws of all States and text of laws of each State.

No. 2. Administration of Child Labor Laws:

Part 1. Employment Certificate System, in Connecticut. 69 pp. 2 charts. 1915. Bureau publication No. 12.

Miscellaneous Series:

No. 1. The Children's Bureau: A circular containing the text of the law establishing the bureau and a brief outline of the plans for immediate work. 5 pp. 1912. Bureau publication No. 1.

No. 2. Birth Registration: An aid in preserving the lives and rights of children. 20 pp. 3d ed. 1914. Bureau publication No. 2.

No. 3. Handbook of Federal Statistics of Children: Number of children in the United States, with their sex, age, race, nativity, parentage, and geographic distribution. 106 pp. 2d ed. 1914. Bureau publication No. 5.

No. 4. Child-Welfare Exhibits: Types and preparation, by Anna Louise Strong, Ph. D. 58 pp., 16 illus. 1915. Bureau publication No. 14.

No. 5. Baby Week Campaigns. Suggestions for communities of various sizes. 64 pp. 1915. Bureau publication No. 15.

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#### LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL.

U. S. Department of Labor, Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., April 6, 1916.

SIR: I transmit herewith a tabular statement of infant-welfare work by public and private agencies in the United States. In preparing a discussion of this subject it was found necessary to divide the material into two reports. The first consists of the tabular statement presented herewith and the second will give a detailed description of the most significant instances of public and private infant-welfare work. The tabular statement is published in advance because of its general interest as a comparative presentation of State, municipal, and volunteer agencies throughout the United States. It is to be noted that the activities listed in this tabulation are concerned chiefly with safeguarding the health of well children; not with the treatment of sick children.

The tabulation indicates the nation-wide extent of the movement to protect infant life. Nothing short of a revolution is taking place in the attitude of physicians and social students. They increasingly urge constructive measures for preserving health and for stimulating and improving home care. Emphasis is placed upon the absolute necessity of providing sound instruction in the hygiene of infancy and childhood and of making it convenient for parents to secure information as to the healthful regimen for the individual child. Systems are in course of development for providing such examinations and tests of well children as will enable parents to forestall disease. As will be seen, public authorities and private agencies are working out practical methods in various phases of the whole problem.

The work of collecting and tabulating the information has been done by Mrs. Etta R. Goodwin, assisted by Miss Dorothy Henderson, under the general direction of Dr. Grace L. Meigs, head of the division of hygiene.

Very respectfully,

JULIA C. LATHROP, Chief.

Hon. WILLIAM B. WILSON, Secretary of Labor.

## A TABULAR STATEMENT OF INFANT-WELFARE WORK IN THE UNITED STATES.

#### INTRODUCTORY.

The report which follows represents an effort to outline the extent of the work carried on in the United States for the reduction of infant mortality. It presents, for each State and for each city of 10,000 population and over according to the census of 1910, a statement of the civic measures adopted for the reduction of the infant death rate, and indicates the infant-welfare work by private agencies in these cities and characteristic work in some smaller communities. Full descriptions of the methods used by both public and private agencies

will be furnished in another report now in preparation.

In collecting the information, schedules or inquiries were sent out early in 1915. These were addressed to the State health officers in all States, to the secretaries of all State colleges and universities, to health officers in cities of 10,000 population and over, and to private agencies on lists courteously supplied by Miss Ysabella Waters, chairman of the membership committee of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, and author of "Visiting Nursing in the United States"; by the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality; and by the American National Red Cross Town and Country Nursing Service. In this initial report a complete and original census of all phases of infant-welfare work by private agencies was not regarded as practicable. The choice of agencies addressed is the result of the investigations of individuals and agencies in close touch with infant-welfare activities in all sections of the country.

#### STATE BOARDS OR DEPARTMENTS OF HEALTH.

Four States—Kansas,¹ New Jersey,¹ New York, and Ohio¹—reported distinct divisions of their State departments of health dealing specifically with problems of infant and child hygiene. In Massachusetts infant-welfare work is a well-defined feature of the work of the division of hygiene.

<sup>1</sup> Division organized subsequent to January, 1915. Infant-welfare work developed since that date not shown in this report.

#### Infant-welfare work by State

	*	Educational work on the	subject of infant hygiene.	
State.	Work for promotion of birth registration.	Pamphlets, leaflets, etc.	Exhibits, lantern slides, motion pictures, etc.	
Alabama	Space given in bulletins to discussion of impor-	Pamphlet, On the Baby	Lantern slides on infant hygiene.	
Arizona	tance.  1 number monthly bulletin (July, 1914) devoted to question.			
Arkansas	Cooperation with child- welfare associations in such effort.	*		
California	Efforts directed toward passage of good law recently enacted.		General health car; lantern slides.	
Colorado	~		Lantern slides; motion- picture films.	
Connecticut	Interest stimulated by constant reference to subject in bulletins.			
Delaware				
Florida	Active campaign; extensive space in bulletins; cartoons; letters to county and city officers, women's clubs, etc.	Pamphlet, Baby Welfare	Traveling exhibit on public health; panels, models, special section relating to infant hygiene; lantern slides.	
Georgia	No appropriation for put- ting in operation good registration law recently passed.	Pamphlets distributed through a mailing list.	Exhibits at various county fairs; lantern slides.	
Idaho	Literature sent to mother upon registration of a birth.	Leaflets, If You Have a Baby, distributed to mother upon registra- tion of a birth.	Lantern slides on general health.	
Illinois	Motion picture, Tommy's Birth Certificate, or The Sin of Omission, offered to picture-theater man- agers gratis; effort to- ward putting in opera- tion good registration law recently passed.	Pamphlet on the care of the baby.	Traveling exhibit, mechanical and still models, wall cartoons, 100 lantern slides, motion-picture films; sections on infant mortality, flies, etc., booked for months in advance.	
Indiana	Continual agitation to improve birth registration; search for unreported births and prosecution of delinquent physicians; letter to mother upon registration of	mother upon registra-	General health exhibit emphasizing infant hygiene; wall panels, models, 6 motion-picture films, 800 lantern slides.	
Iowa	a birth. Agitation for passage of good registration law.	Reprint of special bulletin, Save the Babies.	Child hygiene exhibit shown at State and county fairs, etc.; elec- tric devices.	
		3		

departments of health, 1915.

	В	ulletins.	News	paper articles.	Other work touching on	
Lectures, by			1		infant hygiene or welfare.	
whom given.	How often issued.	Class.	How often issued.	Class.		
Lecturers supplied by State board of health.	Quarterly	General health				
board of Hearth.	do	General health; reference to in- fant hygiene; 1 number on birth registration.			Tackh lass sul	
					Health laws only 2 years old.	
Lectures by mem- bers of State board of health on infant hy-	Monthly	General health	From time to time.	Summaries of birth statistics.		
giene. do					Campaign agains irregular lying	
	Monthly	Give space to warnings against patent medi-			in hospitals.	
		cines, etc.; occasional reference to seriousness of infant mortality problem.		-		
Lecturers supplied by health de- partment.	Monthly	General health; special birth- registration car- toons.	From time to time.	Articles on gen- eral health and vital statistics.		
Illustrated lectures given by State board of health.	Quarterly	General health	No regular time.	Articles on infant hygiene in city and county pa- pers.	Cooperation wit women's or ganizations i arrangin better-babic contests.	
Lecturers supplied by board of health.			Weekly	Literature on general health subjects sent to newspapers; stereotype cuts and plates sup-	Contestisi	
Frequent lectures by members of State board of health with ref- erence to infant hygiene.	Monthly	General health	Biweekly.	plied. Plainly written health stories sent to newspa- pers; definite date of release. Practically ev- ery paper in State takes ma- terial and pub- lishes in promi-		
Lecture force of 4 members of State board of health; special reference to subjects related to infant hygiene.	do	Frequent reference to the welfare of infants.	Weekly	nent place. Letter sent out through press service; general health subjects, frequent men- tion of infant hygiene.	Child-welfare exposition hel in Indianapolis, February 1915.	
	Quarterly	Profusely illustrated; occasional infant hygiene article.			Physicians supplied for or ganizing an conductin baby healt contests an	

Infant-welfare work by State

		Educational work on the	subject of infant hygiene.	
State.	Work for promotion of birth registration.	Pamphlets, leaflets, etc.	Exhibits, lantern slides, motion pictures, etc.	
Kansas (Division of Child Hygiene, July 1, 1915.)	Checking system and prosecutions.	Bulletins, Care of Infants, Save the Babies.	General health exhibit, in- cluding reference to in- fant hygiene; motion pictures; lantern slides.	
Kentucky	~		General health traveling exhibit.	
	10			
Louisiana	Propaganda through circulars and personal letters toward passage of model law; pamphlet sent and letter written to mother upon registration of a birth.	Pamphlet on How to Keep the Baby Well and leaflets distributed from health exhibit car.	Educational hygiene exhibit train, more than one-sixth of space given to subject of infant welfare; 2 motion-picture films; stereopticon outfit.	
Maine	Check by clippings from newspapers; leaflets and posters explaining im- portance.	Series of leaflets on child welfare widely distrib- uted.	Traveling exhibit on child welfare is combined with exhibit on school hy- giene.	
Maryland	Prosecution of physicians and midwives failing to report births; educa- tional pamphlets, leaf- lets, etc.	Pamphlets, leaflets, etc., on birth registration.	General health car; lantern slides.	
Massachusetts		Educational leaflets, For Mothers with Little Babies, in 3 languages.	Lantern slides; motion- picture films.	
Michigan	Under secretary of state; system of checking by supervisors of townships or by assessors of cities.		Cartoons and mechanical devices on infant hy- giene; lantern slides; general health car.	
Minnesota	Constant reminders to local registrars; check births by deaths of infants un- der 1 year and investi- gate failure to report; weather proof notice for tacking on trees, show- ing importance of birth		Have had traveling general health exhibitions on the road at various times since 1907; not sent out during past year.	
Misšissippi	registration. Reference in bulletins	Reprint of special bulle- tins, Protect the Babies, Save the Babies, etc.	Lantern slides on general health.	

departments of health, 1915—Continued.

		the subject of infant		paper articles.	Other work touching on
Lectures, by	- Danovins.				infant hygiene or welfare.
whom given.	How often issued.	Class.	How often issued.	Class.	
Lectures by members State board of health; general health with reference to infant hygiene.	Monthly	General health; special numbers on child hygiene.	Weekly	Articles on general health subjects, reaching about 500 weekly newspapers; weekly press letter on child hygiene.	Plans for imme diate future in clude rural sur veys; efforts to encourage cit ies to establish visiting-nurse system.
tors in the field, visiting every precinct in many counties, accompanied by health exhibit; no separation of work for chil-	do.,	General health; issued in editions of 25,000.	Biweekly.	game.	System.
dren and adults. Members State board of health a c c o m p a n y health car sent to rural dis- tricts; empha- size importance of infant hy- giene.	Monthly and quarterly.	1 issue of monthly bulletin devoted to subject of child hygiene; section in quar- terly once year- ly on infant hy- giene.			
Lecturers from State board of health, accom- panied by stere- opticon, give talks on child welfare before the granges, at State fairs, etc.	Bimonthly.	General health; special reference to child hygiene.			
-	Monthly (for health officers).	No printed bulletins; typewritten statements.			Special study of antenatal more tality; came paign for better report of
	Monthly	General health			ter report o stillbirths. Plans being made for a cam paign for edu cational worl in infant hy giene througi exhibits, lec tures, bulletins pamphlets and newspape articles; plant
Lectures by members of State board of health on subject of in- fant hygiene.	do	General health; cartoons refer- ring to infant mortality; spe- cial number de- voted to infant welfare.			take up ques tion of public health nursing
				Formerly sent articles to 200 papers throughout State; service temporarily discontinued.	
Lectures by county health officers in schools etc., on infant hygiene.	Monthly	General health; special numbers Protect the Babies, Savethe Babies.			

Infant-welfare work by State

		Educational work on the	subject of infant hygiene.	
State.	Work for promotion of birth registration.	Pamphlets, leaflets, etc.	Exhibits, lantern slides motion pictures, etc.	
Missouri  Montana	Constant communication with local registrars; per- sonal letters written in case of neglect to report births. Prosecution of physicians and midwives failing to		Lantern and slides	
Nebraska	Occasional reference in bulletins.			
New Hampshire  New Jersey(Division of Child Hygiene and Nursing, Nov. 1, 1915).	Prosecution of physicians and midwives failing to report births. State board of health has power to compel local boards to prosecute delinquent physicians or midwives.	Leaflet, Save the Babies' Eyes.	Lantern slides on milk  Traveling exhibit on tuberculosis, with some reference to care of babies; motion-picture machine.	
New York (Division of Child Hygiene, Jan. 2,1914).	Posters, etc.; panels in traveling exhibit; notification card and pamphlet, Your Baby—How to Keep It Well, sent to mother upon registration of a birth; numerous devices for making it convenient for physicians to comply with requirement.	Pamphlet, How to Save the Babies; circulars of information, Before the Baby Comes, The Newborn Baby, The Food of a Baby, The Summer Care of Baby, Care of Milk in the Home, From the Bottleto Table Food, Avoiding Infection, Your Baby—How to Keep It Well (3 languages); Infant-welfare Campaigns and Infant-welfare Stations (pamphlet giving information helpful to communities wishing to establish infant-welfare stations).	3 traveling exhibit units (20 panels, infant-welfare station, etc.), each in charge exhibit manager, trained nurse, and mechanician, in special campaign in 1914 visited 45 cities and villages and 55 county fairs, with object of encouraging establishment of infant welfare stations in the smaller communities.	
North Carolina	Booklet, Why Register Births and Deaths, dis- tributed; frequent men- tion in bulletins; letters to mother from governor and State health officer upon registration of a birth.	Pamphlet, The Baby; leaflet on How to Keep Your Baby Well.	Exhibit with 1 section on Care and Feeding of In- fants; health exhibit con- nected with baby con- test at State fair; lan- tern slides on infant hy- giene.	

departments of health, 1915—Continued.

		the subject of infant		spaper articles.	Other work
Lectures, by	Bulletins.		News	touching on infant hygiene	
whom given.	How often issued.	Class.	How often issued.	Class.	or welfare.
	Quarterly	General health; occasional arti- cle on infant hygiene.			
	Monthly	General health		Child-welfare de- partment organ- ized tempora- rily with trained nurse in charge, for work with women's clubs,	
	Quarterly	General health; occasional arti- cles on infant hygiene.		women's clubs.	Better - babie contest a State fair.
Lecturers sup-	Ouertorly	General health		***************************************	
plied by board of health.					
Department of health lecturers in tuberculosis campaign incidentally emphasize principles involved in care of babies.	montally	do	W BERTY	General health	
Director division	Monthly	Sections in bulle-	Weekly	News bureau; copy	State compain
child hygiene, during infant-welfare cam-paign, delivered several addresses a week; 3 lecturers from division of publicity and education accompany ex-	actions	tins on infant- welfare c a m- paigns, manage- ment of infant- welfarestations, Little Mothers' Leagues, care of baby, etc.	press service.	and special cuts supplied for newspapers dur- ing tour of trav- eling exhibit; press service, 500- word health hints on such topics as "Infant feeding" mailed	State campaig with object organizing in fant - welfan stations in cities and rur districts; tra- eling exhibit viewed to 1,300,000 per ple in 45 cities
hibit.				in "boiler plate" stereotyped and ready to be placed in forms.	and small vi lages and at county fair baby-healt conferences;
	1	- 1		-	motion-pictur films, Care
					Babies and Improvement of Milk Supply special meetings for mother
					ers; home visited; nurse address school children, establish Littl Mothers
	do	Section on infant hygione; car- toons and illus- trations.	Weekly	Newspapers of State supplied with regular un- technical articles on health sub- jects.	Leagues. 100,000 pieces of literature of general health distributed.
occasional lec- tures by health	Quarterly	Sections on care of children.			

Infant-welfare work by State

		Educational work on the	subject of infant hygiene.	
State.	Work for promotion of birth registration.	Pamphlets, leaflets, etc.	Exhibits, lantern slides, motion pictures, etc.	
Ohio (Division of Child Hygiene, Oct. 1, 1915.)	Through public-health exhibit, motion pictures, etc.	Pamphlet on infant hygiene.	Traveling exhibit, including motion pictures, sections devoted to subject of infant hygiene, and 1,500 lantern slides	
Oklahoma		Booklet addressed to mothers.	taken' to smaller cities and towns and county fairs; large portion of rural communities of the State have been reached. Lantern slides.	
Oregon	Effort directed toward putting in operation good law recently passed.		do	
Pennsylvania	Checking-up system and prosecutions.	Pamphlet, Save the Baby.	Infant - welfare exhibit, portion of general-wel- fare exhibit; statistical material, mottoes, mo- tion pictures: help given	
Rhode Island		Pamphlet, Care of Babies; leaflet, How to Take Care of Babies.	tion pictures; help given to mmunitles wishing to establish exhibits. Milk and mouth hygiene exhibit; lantern sides; motion-picture films.	
South Carolina	Effort directed toward putting in operation good law recently	•••••	Lantern slides	
South Dakota	passed.	The Mother's Book published and distributed.		
Tennessee		ising and distributed.	General health exhibit, charts, motion pictures, lantern slides.	
Texas	Importance emphasized in the monthly bulletin, also by efforts at prose- cution of physicians and midwives failing to re-		Public health exhibit car, of which infant hygiene is special feature.	
Utah	port births. Circulars sent to mother upon registration of a birth.	Circular teaching infant hygiene,	General health exhibit; lantern slides.	
Vermont	-		Motion - picture films; electrical generator for use in operating motion- picture apparatus; lan- tern slides.	

departments of health, 1915—Continued.

	1	the subject of infant			Other work
Lectures, by	Bulletins.		News	Newspaper articles.	
whom given.	How often issued.	Class.	How often issued.	Class.	or welfare.
Lectures given in connection with traveling health exhibit; certain part devoted to subject of infant mortality.	Monthly	General health	٠		7
Lecturers supplied by department of public health.			Weekly	health matters; arrange ments being perfected for beginning	
Lectures by members of State board of health, with some reference to infant hygiene.	Quarterly			this service. Reporters of vari ou s papers visit office of State health officer every day and obtain material for articles.	
Lecturers from department of health accompany infant-welfare exhibit.	Monthly		Weekly	Cita.	Summer can paigns by de partment con health for less ening infan mortality.
Members of State board of health give lectures to mothers' clubs; 4 weeks'series of lectures to the foreign popula- tion, 1 lecture each week on care of infant.	Quarterly	General health			
Lectures by members of State board of health.					
	Quarterly	General health			300
Members of State board of health give lectures on general health subjects.	do	Food		Educational articles on general health subjects.	
Field workers in hookworm work touch upon mat- ter of infant mor- tality.	Monthly	Frequent reference to infant hygiene.	From time to time.	In weekly news- papers; general health subjects.	Infant hygien dwelt upon be field workers in hook worr work.
Lectures by members of State board of health; general health	do	Statistical state- ments; occa- sional bulletins to health officers.	•••••		
subjects. Lectures by members of State board of health at baby shows, parent - teachers' association meetings, etc.	Quarterly	General health	Occasion- ally.	Articles on general or specific sub- jects of public health.	

		Educational work on the	subject of infant hygiene.
State.	Work for promotion of birth registration.	Pamphlets, leaflets, etc.	Exhibits, lantern slides, motion pictures, etc.
Virginia	Notification card and copy of bulletin, Care of In- fants, sent to mother upon registration of a birth. Numerous car- toons in bulletins.	Reprint bulletins, The Care of Infants, and Mother and Child; Health Handbook for Colored People, Cate- chism of Public Health, Virginia Health Alma- nac.	General health exhibit; section on infant wel- fare; motion pictures; lantern slides.
Washington	Frequent mention in bulletins; sections in ex- hibit; lecturer sent to secure cooperation of club women.	Pamphlets issued by United States Public Health Service, etc., distributed.	Exhibits on general health subjects, section on in- fant hygiene, shown at county fairs, etc.; lan- tern slides.
		9	
West Virginia	Effort toward having law amended.	Special bulletins on child hygiene.	
Wisconsin	Notification card and bulletin, Save Your Baby, sent to parents upon registration of a birth; publicity work through 5 deputy State health officers; local registrars instructed to report fallures to file certificates.	Pamphlet, Save Your Baby; reprint special bulletins.	Models; motion - picture films, slides; 125 charts on health.

As shown in this statement, of the 48 State boards or departments of health from which replies were received, all except 4 reported that they had been able to give some attention to the question of infant welfare as a distinct feature of health work. The reports show, however, that several States are obliged to limit this work to references in their monthly bulletins.

Birth registration is now recognized as an indispensable factor in infant-welfare work. Growing interest in effective registration is indicated by the fact that six States have been added within the last two years to those having laws founded upon the so-called "Model law" for the registration of births and deaths. Work for the improvement of birth registration was reported by 36 States.

Pamphlets, leaflets, etc., on infant care, according to the reports, are distributed by State departments or boards of health in 26 States. The importance of the exhibit as an aid in the educational work of

departments of health, 1915—Continued.

Toolumen bur	Bulletins.		News	paper articles.	Other work touching on infant hygiene
Lectures, by whom given.	How often issued.	Class.	How often issued.	Class.	or welfare.
Frequent lectures on care of in- fants by State board of health officials.	Monthly	Special, Care of Infants; Mother and Child.	Weekly	In form of 2 articles on general health subjects, 1 with definite release date, other as a "filler" to be used at discretion.	Publish Family Almanac and by means of fables and sketches drive home some health lesson applicable to each month.
Series of lectures by members of State board of health; commis- sioner has given about 100 lec- tures; infant hygiene empha- sized.	do	General health, special on Birth Registration, etc.			each month.
Occasional lectures by members of State	Quarterly	Special on child hygiene; car- toons.			
Lectures by 5 deputy State health officers.	do	Special, Save Your Baby; frequent refer- ence to impor- tance of breast feeding, preven- tion of infant blindness, etc.			

State boards of health is generally recognized, as is made evident by the fact that 25 States now have exhibits with special panels, models, or contrivances relating to infant hygiene. It is estimated that the traveling exhibit of the New York State Department of Health, which was sent out as a part of the infant-welfare campaign in 1914 with the special purpose of stimulating communities to organize infant-welfare stations in cities and in rural districts, was viewed by 1,300,000 people.

The State boards or departments of health in 32 States reported that lecturers are supplied for talks on general health subjects, including infant hygiene. California, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, and Texas have, as a development of general health work, cars with special infant-welfare features.

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#### EXTENSION DIVISIONS OF STATE UNIVERSITIES.

Inquiries concerning the work of extension divisions of State colleges and universities in teaching infant care and hygiene were sent to 72 State institutions enumerated in Table 13 of the report of the Commissioner of Education for the year ended June 30, 1914. Of these, 32 reported no infant-welfare work and 9 made no response to the inquiry. A brief summary of the 31 answers received from the institutions reporting any work of this nature is presented in the following statement:

#### WORK BY STATE UNIVERSITIES TO PROMOTE INFANT WELFARE.

- ville.
- Agriculture, Berkeley.
- Florida State College for Women, Department of Home Economics, Tallahassee.
- University of Idaho, Department of Home Economics, Moscow.
- Indiana University, Extension Division, Bloomington.
- Purdue University, Department of Agricultural Extension, Home Economics Department, Lafayette. Ind.
- Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Home Economics Department, Ames.
- State University of Iowa, Extension Division, Iowa City.
- Kansas State Agricultural College, Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics, Manhattan.
- University of Kansas, Extension Division, Lawrence.

- University of Arkansas, Fayette- Some work in small towns and rural communities by workers in domestic science.
- University of California, College of Exhibit and lectures on flies. Chapter in extension course in Rural Public Health on "The farm baby."
  - Lessons in infant feeding and care of infants in course on home economics.
  - One or two lessons on infant feeding in prize winners' short course to canning-club girls.
  - Lectures on infant feeding.
  - Traveling exhibit of eight screens of six panels suggesting what any community can do for itself and its children.
  - Child welfare given a place in suggested programs for community institutes.
  - Lectures before women's clubs, mothers' club meetings, and farmers' institutes on infant feeding, hygiene of infancy, clothing, and general health subjects.
  - Models of infants' clothing, pictures dealing with infant feeding.
  - Regular lectures on feeding, clothing, and general care of children.
  - Charts on child hygiene.
  - Models of infants' clothing.
  - Lecturer and child-welfare exhibit sent to communities where baby-health contests and conferences are held and to meetings of childwelfare associations.
  - Physicians recommended for conducting baby health conferences and contests.
  - No definite infant-welfare work. Infant hygiene touched upon in addresses of the four women lecturers employed by department of home economics.
  - Exhibits showing surveys of Lawrence and Belleville; 200 square feet of wall space.
  - Motion pictures and slides.
  - Lecturers.
    - Literature.

State University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture, Department of Home Economics, Lexington.

Maryland Agricultural College, College Park.

University of Michigan, Extension Service. Ann Arbor.

ment of Home Economics, Minneapolis.

Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, Home Economics Department, post office Agricultural College.

Agriculture, Home Economics Division, University Farm, Lincoln.

(Women's Club Department)...

University of North Carolina, Department of Rural Economics and Sociology, Chapel Hill.

North Dakota Agricultural College, Extension Division,1 post office Agricultural College.

Ohio State University, Home Economics Department, Columbus.

ment, Athens.

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, School of Home Economics. Stillwater.

Oregon Agricultural College, School of Home Economics, Corvallis.

University of South Carolina, Home Economics Department, Columbia.

Extension work for infant and child welfare in rural communities and small towns through lectures by teaching staff of department of home economics.

Lectures on infant hygiene and child hygiene at short courses.

Prenatal care made the subject of several extension lectures.

University of Minnesota, Depart- Extension courses in home economics which deal with questions of food and nutrition. home management, and infant feeding.

> Attention given to infant feeding in connection with lectures and demonstrations.

University of Nebraska, College of As a feature of one of the short courses, a part of one afternoon devoted to the care and feeding of children. Illustrative material and a series of charts used.

> Lectures at farmers' institute meetings and short courses on care of children.

> Outlines on care and feeding of children (including that of infants) sent to women's clubs as a course of study.

> Prominence given to problems of infant hygiene in suggestions contained in syllabus of county-club home studies.

> Lectures on infant hygiene, by graduate nurse, in small towns and rural communities.

> Infant-welfare work carried on in connection with the "one-week movable schools" for village and farm women.2

Ohio University, Extension Depart- Lectures, many of them illustrated, on the subject of home welfare, nursing, and sanitation, with special reference to the child.

Arranges baby contests.

Sessions devoted to child welfare as a feature of farmers' institutes and extension service.

Lectures at chautauguas on care of infants.

Extended articles on feeding and care of infants put in hands of country mothers through State Grange.

Assistance in the establishment of local children's clinics given through lectures. Practical help given at county-fair baby contests.

<sup>1</sup> Organized September, 1915.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Work organized subsequent to spring of 1915.

- College, Home Economics Department, Rockhill, S. C.
- University of Texas, Department of Extension. Division of Home Welfare, Austin.

- Utah Agricultural College, Extension Division, Social and Home Economics Associations Department, Logan.
- vision, Salt Lake City.
- Agriculture, Extension Service, Burlington.
- West Virginia University, College of Agriculture, Department of Home Economics, Morgantown.
- University of Wisconsin, Extension Division and Agricultural College, Home Economics Department, Madison.

- Winthrop Normal and Industrial Extension work includes formation of homekeepers' clubs for girls and of mothers' circles for the study of the child. Baby contests and conferences arranged. Demonstrations given of sleeping quarters for the child. Equipment necessary for milk modification and feeding charts shown. Literature distributed.
  - Supervision of State baby contest. Organize contests and talks at county fairs on care and feeding of children.
  - Talks on infant welfare in connection with oneweek school, county rally, health train, and home-improvement car. Outline on child feeding and care arranged for mothers' study
  - Publicity work by trained newspaper writer.
  - Exhibit consisting of 40 panels on better babies, 10 on child labor. Models and electrical devices. Motion-picture machines; 500 lantern slides; 30 bulletins on general health sub-
  - Conducted a housekeepers' conference using as a keynote the subject of child welfare.
- University of Utah, Extension Di- Lectures and demonstrations on infant hygiene.
- University of Vermont, College of Lectures to farm women and children in extension schools on general hygiene.
  - Study courses for farm wives' clubs.
  - Bulletins on infant feeding and hygiene and on diseases of the infant.
  - Extensive publicity work. Health articles printed regularly in 330 newspapers.
  - Community, child-welfare, and women's institutes in which much attention is paid to prenatal and infant care.
  - Exhibit; 125 charts on health; section devoted to children requires 75 square feet of wall space. Models and electrical devices. Five motion-picture films; 1,000 lantern slides.
  - The home-economics course offers instruction by correspondence upon the following topics: Care of the prospective mother; disorders and common ailments of pregnancy, and how to avoid them; miscarriage; preparation for confinement; care in lying-in period; the newborn infant; the nursing mother and the hygiene and general care of the newborn, growth and development of the infant.
  - Illustrated lectures on child feeding. with women's clubs in arranging better-babies contests.
- University of Wyoming, Agricultural College, Demonstration in Home Economics, Laramie.

#### CITIES OF 10,000 POPULATION AND OVER.

Inquiries were sent to health officers in the 599 cities having a population of 10,000 and over according to the census of 1910.1 No response was received from 44 cities. Of the 555 city health departments replying, 134 reported no work of any character by the departments having a direct bearing on the problem of infant welfare; 255, no infant-welfare work with the exception of city inspection of the milk supply.

The private agencies addressed numbered 448, all of which, with the exception of a few added in the course of the inquiry, were included in the lists supplied to the Children's Bureau.2 Repeated requests failed to bring responses from 28 of these agencies.

#### CITY BUREAUS OR DIVISIONS OF CHILD HYGIENE.

Replies from 20 cities reported distinct divisions or bureaus of child hygiene as branches of the city health departments and supplied the information shown in the accompanying table:

Table I.—Cities having divisions or bureaus of child hygiene as branches of the city health departments.

City.	Popula- tion, 1910.	Title of division.	Year estab- lished.
Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y Chicago, Ill. Cincinnati, Ohio. Cleveland, Ohio. Detroit, Mich. Duluth, Minn. Jersey City, N. J. Kansas City, Mo. Los Angeles, Cal. Milwaukee, Wis. Montclar, N. J. Nashville, Tenn. New York, N. Y. Newark, N. J. Philadelphia, Pa. Pittsburgh, Pa. Providence, R. I. Seattle, Wash. Toledo, Ohio.	423, 715 2, 185, 283 363, 591 560, 663 465, 766 78, 466 267, 779 248, 381 319, 198 373, 857 21, 550 110, 364 4, 766, 883 347, 469 1, 549, 008 533, 905 224, 326	Bureau of Child Hygiene. Division of Child Hygiene. do. Bureau of Child Welfare.	1910 1912 1911 1991 1991 1991 1991 1991

As noted in the table, New York was the first city to establish a separate division of child-welfare work. Detroit was the second city to take this step. Of the eight largest cities in the United States only two-Baltimore and St. Louis-have failed to create a division

A subdepartment of the Division of Medical Inspection and Relief.
 Work outlined by the infant-welfare committee of the board of health.
 Chiefly employed in regulation and improvement of boarding homes for children.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> In addition the inquiry included South Orange, N. J., with less than 10,000 population, on account of its relation to the general infant-welfare work of the Oranges.

<sup>2</sup> See p. 7.

specializing in this work. Of the 42 cities in the 100,000 to 500,000 class, 12 have divisions or bureaus of child hygiene; of the 59 cities in the 50,000 to 100,000 class only 1 has such a division; of the 120 cities in the 25,000 to 50,000 class no city has such a division; and of the 372 cities in the 10,000 to 25,000 class only 1 has a division.

#### DIRECTORY OF INFANT-WELFARE AGENCIES.

The information secured from cities of 10,000 population and over is summarized in General Table 1, as a directory of municipal and private agencies, under the following headings: Infant-welfare stations; instruction by nurses not connected with infant-welfare stations who visit mothers in their own homes and give advice on the care of the baby, home modification of milk, etc.; prenatal work; Little Mothers' Leagues or classes for instructing young girls in infant hygiene; work by nurses for prevention of infant blindness; and city inspection of milk supply. A summary of this table, showing the distribution of certain phases of the work in different parts of the country, is presented in Table II.

		(A)			In	fant-w	elfare s	station	ıs.					Instru hom with	iction ies by h infan	in in nurse t-welfa	es not are sta	hygien conne tions.	e in ected	P	renata	l work	
			Stati	ions.		Nur	ses.		Dispe	nsing	of mil	k—ager	ncies.				Nur	ses.				Nurs	ses.
Division and State.					Sumi	mer.	Win	ter.		Dispe	nsing.				50	Sumi	mer.	Win	ter.		, 0,	- 1	
	Cities reporting.	Agencies reporting	Summer.	Winter.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Total.	Whole milk only.	Modified milk only.	Both whole and modified milk.	Not dispensing.	Cities reporting.	Agencies reporting.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Cities reporting.	Agencies reporting.	Full time.	Part time.
United States	142	205	539	397	714	152	488	116	110	60	1	49	95	198	259	466	460	122	491	186	286	45	893
New England	29	34	76	51	97	23	57	9	23	7		16	11	52	62	55	74	38	75	43	51	12	108
Maine. New Hampshire. Vermont. Massachusetts Rhode Island. Connecticut.		1 2 1 17 5 8	1 4 1 50 9 11	1 1 1 32 9 7	1 8 2 55 17 14	15 4 3	1 5 3 31 11 6	1 4 4	1 2 13 7	3		1 1 10 4	1 4 5 1	1 5 1 31 3 11	1 5 1 42 3 10	38	1 5 1 48 5 14	34	1 9 1 45 5 14	1 3 25 6 8	2 3 31 7 8	1 10 10	2 3 64 15 24
Middle Atlantic	53	93	252	174	323	57	203	55	42	25	1	16	51	53	86	234	155	19	171	52	114	18	347
New York New Jersey Pennsylvania	33 13 7	53 15 25	176 21 55	121 18 35	236 15 72	20 23 14	135 15 53	17 10 28	23 8 11	18 1 6	1	5 7 4	30 7 14	27 11 15	48 13 25	218 3 13	125 11 19	8 1 10	142 10 19	23 14 15	54 17 43	144	243 26 78
East North Central	27	36	117	90	181	36	144	29	19	11		. 8	17	41	. 52	166	153	49	158	40	57	8	290
Ohio Indiana Illinois Michigan Wisconsin	10 6 5 5	13 7 8 7	48 16 31 15 7	32 9 30 15 4	85 12 47 22 15	24 9 2 1	66 7 38 18 15	21 4 3 1	8 5 3 2 1	5 3 1 2		2	5 2 5 5	11 6 3 10 11	15 7 4 13 13	8 10 93 49 6	64 2 69 10 8	8 1 4 33 3	64 2 69 11 12	15 5 6 9 5	20 7 10 13 7		137 12 80 56 5

Table II.—Infant-welfare work carried on through stations and through nurses not connected with stations, and prenatal work, distributed according to divisions and States, 1915—Continued.

					In	fant-w	elfare	station	ıs.					Instru hon wit	uction nes by h infai	in in y nurs nt-welfs	nfant es no are sta	hygier t conn tions.	ne in ected	Prenatal work.			
	- 1		Stat	ions.		Nur	ses.		Disp	ensing	of mill	x—ager	ncies.				Nu	rses.				Nur	ses.
Division and State.		ń			Sum	mer.	Win	nter.		Dispe	ensing.				bů.	Sum	mer.	Wir	nter.		50		
	Cities reporting.	Agencies reporting.	Summer.	Winter.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Total.	Whole milk only.	Modified milk only.	Both whole and modified milk.	Not dispensing.	Cities reporting.	Agencies reporting.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Cities reporting.	Agencies reporting.	Full time.	Part time.
West North Central	12	19	37	30	32	18	23	7	12	7		5	7	17	20	5	15	11	24	18	23	1	56
Minnesota Iowa Missouri. North Dakota South Dakota	3 3 4	4 3 10	9 3 22	7 2 21	12 5 13	2 5 3	11 1 11	2 4 1	3 2 7	2 1 4		1 1 3	1 1 3	3 6 2 2	3 8 2 3	5	3 6 4	9	3 5 2 4	3 6 4 2	3 6 9 2	i	16 19 2
Nebraska. Kansas	1	1 1	1 2		2	8							1 1	2 2	2 2		1	2	9	2	2 1		2
South Atlantic	6	7	25	25	26	14	25	11	6	3		3	1	18	21	4	38	4	38	13	18	3	55
Delaware Maryland. District of Columbia Virginia West Virginia	1	1 2 1	13 7 2	13 7 2	11 7 4	3 5 5	11 7 4	5 5	1 2 1	i		1 1 1 1		1 4 1	3 2 5 1	1 1	2 6 20 1	1 1	2 6 20 1	2 1 4 1 2	4 3 5 1 2	2 1	18 8 28 1
North Carolina. South Carolina. Georgia. Florida.	1 1 1	1 1 1	1 1 1	1 1 1	2 2	1	2	1	1	1			1	4 3 2 1	3 2 1	2	1 1 2	2	1 2	1 1 1	1 1 1		

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East South Central	5	5	12	11	25		18		2	2	 	3	2	2	1	1		1	5	6	2	9
Kentucky Tennessee Alabama Mississippi	2 3	2 3	6 6	5 6	9 16		8 10		1 1	1 1	 	1 2	1 1	1	1	1		1	2 2 1	2 3 1	1 1 	1 7 1
West South Central	4	5	4	4	11	1	11	1	3	3	 	2	5	5	1	5	1	5	4	5		13
Arkansas Louisiana Oklahoma	1 1	1 1	1	1	1 6		1 6		1 1	1 1	 		1 2	12		12		12	1 1	1		1 6
Texas	2	3	3	3	4	1	4	1.	1	1	 	2	2	2	1	2	1	2	2	3		6
Mountain	1	1	5	1	6			1	1	1	 		2	2		7		7	2	2		7
Montana Idaho. Wyoming. Colorado.											 		1 1	1		7		7	1 1	1 1		7
New Mexico											 											9
Utah Nevada	1	1	5	1	6			1	1	1	 											
Pacific	5	5	11	11	13	3	7	3	2	1	 1	3	8	9		12		12	9	10	1	11
Washington	1	1	1	1	1		1				 	1	4	5	:	5		5	2	2		2
Oregon California	4	4	10	10	12	3	6	3	2	1	 1	2	4	4		7		7	7	8	1	9

#### INFANT-WELFARE STATIONS.

The establishments included under infant-welfare stations may be described under four headings: (1) Infant-welfare stations, which do not dispense milk but to which mothers may bring their babies for examination by doctors or nurses and which send nurses into the homes to instruct mothers in the care of the baby, home modification of milk, etc. (2) Milk stations, where a good quality of milk is dispensed, either free or at the prevailing price, for the use of mothers who are unable to nurse their babies. Other activities usually correspond with those of the infant-welfare station. (3) Feeding clinics, established by certain hospitals. It is to be noted that hospital clinics for sick babies are not included. (4) Health centers, which carry on educational work in a prescribed neighborhood and which deal with health and other problems affecting not only the baby but the entire family.

Number of cities represented.—The total number of cities represented in the reports received from agencies maintaining infant-welfare or milk stations is 142; the number of agencies, 205. Of the cities 53, with 93 agencies, are situated in the Middle Atlantic division, 33 of the cities and 53 of the agencies being in New York State. The New England division is represented by 29 cities and 34 agencies, with 14 cities and 17 agencies in Massachusetts, and the East North Central division by 27 cities and 36 agencies, with 10 cities and 13 agencies in Ohio.

Number of stations.—Reports were received from 205 agencies, maintaining 539 infant-welfare stations in 142 cities of 10,000 population and over. Of these stations only 397 were reported as operated in the winter. According to the inquiry the Middle Atlantic is far ahead of other divisions in the total number of stations maintained (252), and, as shown in Table V, in the number of stations reported by municipal agencies or by municipal in cooperation with private agencies (134) and by private agencies (118). Even if the stations maintained in New York City are eliminated, the statements still give the first place to the Middle Atlantic division.

Milk dispensed.—Replies received from the 205 agencies maintaining infant-welfare stations in 142 cities indicate that milk is dispensed by slightly more than one-half (110) of the agencies. Of these agencies 49 dispense both whole and modified milk, 60 whole milk only, and 1 modified milk only. In the stations of 95 agencies no milk is dispensed.

Nurses attached to stations.—Nurses who work with infant-welfare stations as headquarters, giving all or a portion of their time, number 866 in summer but only 604 in winter. Of the nurses employed in summer nearly one-half (404) are employed in stations

maintained by cities or by cities in cooperation with private agencies. The work is concentrated in the Middle Atlantic division with 380 nurses, of whom 256 are in New York State, including 165 in New York City.

#### INSTRUCTION BY NURSES NOT CONNECTED WITH INFANT-WELFARE STATIONS.

The figures in the preceding paragraph taken by themselves do not present a complete statement of infant-welfare nursing work. To obtain this it is necessary to add the nurses who are not connected with the work of a station but who visit mothers in their own homes and instruct them in the care of babies, in the modification of milk, etc. The figures shown in the tables for the number of nurses who give a portion of their time to such work are doubtless too small. At the present time a complete report would probably include workers in nearly every visiting-nurse association in the country. No attempt was made to carry on an exhaustive inquiry to bring out this information. The bureau addressed only those agencies which there was some reason to believe specialized in infant-welfare work.

Agencies reporting nurses not connected with infant-welfare or milk stations doing educational work among mothers in their own homes were found in 198 cities. This number should not be added to the cities reporting stations in order to get the total number of cities having infant-welfare work, because many cities have both classes of work. The total number of cities reported as carrying on infant-welfare work, by municipal or private agency, either through stations or through nurses not connected with stations who visit mothers in their homes, is 287.

Of these nurses not connected with stations, 466 are reported as giving their entire time in summer to infant-welfare work, but only 122 as giving their entire time in winter. In addition, 460 visiting nurses, according to the table, do a certain amount of educational work in summer among mothers as a distinct branch of their routine, and 491 do similar work in winter. Thus altogether 926 infant-welfare nurses are employed in summer and 613 in winter. That the number of part-time nurses is greater in winter than in summer is accounted for by the fact that many nurses are attached to stations operated only during the summer. In winter their work may be described under the other heading, and this of course swells the total for the winter part-time nurses.

#### PRENATAL WORK.

The term "prenatal work" as used in this report refers to the care and instruction of prospective mothers in the hygiene of pregnancy by doctors and nurses attached to infant-welfare stations and obstetrical clinics and by nurses not attached to stations who visit mothers in their own homes. In collecting the information presented no attempt was made to address all hospitals and obstetrical clinics; the inquiry included only those institutions to which reference was made in the original sources of information.

Cities and agencies reporting.—The number of cities reporting prenatal work as carried on by departments of health or by private agencies is 186. All sections of the country are represented. The Middle Atlantic division shows 52 cities reporting prenatal work, 23 of them being in New York State; the New England division reports 43, with 25 in Massachusetts; the East North Central division, 40; the West North Central, 18; and each of the other divisions less than 15.

Of the 286 agencies reporting this work, 114 are in the Middle Atlantic division, 57 in the East North Central, 51 in New England, 23 in the West North Central, and less than 20 in each of the other divisions.

Nurses.—According—to the table, 45 nurses give their entire time to prenatal work, 13 being employed by boards of health.<sup>2</sup> Among the States, New York reports 14, Massachusetts 10. Although comparatively few nurses give their entire time to prenatal work, the fact that 893 give a portion of their time to this work is significant and indicates a growing disposition to include systematic prenatal work as a feature of the activities of the stations and of the agencies sending nurses into the homes.

Obstetrical clinics.—In some cases an obstetrical clinic employs nurses to do prenatal work; in others, agencies carrying on prenatal work establish clinics for the medical care of pregnant women; in others, again, such agencies work in cooperation with clinics. Of the 286 agencies reporting prenatal work by nurses, 59 report that they support obstetrical clinics.

LITTLE MOTHERS' LEAGUES OR CLASSES FOR INSTRUCTING YOUNG GIRLS IN INFANT HYGIENE.

Under this title are included classes in infant hygiene for girls of school age either as a feature of the school curriculum or as an activity carried on outside school hours by the health authorities or by some private agency. In response to this inquiry 44 cities of 10,000 population and over reported that classes for Little Mothers had been organized by municipal agencies. The information is presented in Table III.

Table III.—Little Mothers' Leagues or classes for instructing young girls in infant hygiene, conducted by municipal agencies in cities having a population in 1910 of 10,000 and over, 1915.

[Sign (X) signifies that some work is being done in the field indicated.]

Num					Çl	assés.
ber of girls in-	9		Badges	In sel	nools.	
struct- ed an- nually.	Lec- tures.	Demon- stra- tions.	worn.	During school hours.	Out- side of school hours.	Elsewhere.
100	1					
100	×	×		X		
500	×	×				Playgrounds.
	×	×				Model flats.
180	×	×	×	×	×	*
						- 1
100	×	×	×	×		
950	×	×	×		×	
1	×	×			×	
	×	×			×	
100	×	×			×	Weighing station and health de partment labo
1,500	×	×	×	×	×	ratory. Playgrounds.
(4) 6 200	×	×	×	×		
17,638	×	×	×		×	Playgrounds, infant-welfare stations, and settlement houses.
. 126	×	×	×			Child-welfare sta-
450 50	×	×	×	×	×	
997	×	×	×		×	
1,110 2,500	×	×	×	×	×	
	(4) 100 472 20 (4) 17,638 126 450 500 997 1,110	Number of girls instructed annually.   Lectures.	Demonstructed annually.   Lectures.   Demonstructed annually.   Lectures.   Sinanually.   Lectures.   Sinanually.   Sinanually	Number of girls instructed annually.   Lectures.   Demonstructed annually.   Lectures.   Demonstructed annually.   Lectures.   Demonstructed annually.     100	Number of girls instructed annually.   Lectures.   Demonstrations.   During school hours.	Number of girls instructed annually.   Lectures.   Demonstructed annually.   Lectures.   Demonstructed annually.   Lectures.   Demonstructed annually.   Demonstructed annually.   During school side of sich of sic

1 Details not supplied.

<sup>1</sup> Details not supplied.
2 Details not supplied; cooperates with Topeka Public Health Nursing Assn.
3 Details not supplied; cooperates with Holyoke Infant Hygiene Assn.
4 Number not supplied.
5 Details not supplied, cooperates with Children's Relief and General Welfare Society.
6 Approximately.
7 Details not supplied; cooperates with Olean Visiting Nurse Assn.
8 Cooperates with Milk Committee.
9 Cooperates with Babies' Dispensary and Hospital.

Table III.—Little Mothers' Leagues or classes for instructing young girls in infant hygiene, conducted by municipal agencies in cities having a population in 1910 of 10,000 and over, 1915-Continued.

[Sign (X) signifies that some work is being done in the field indicated.]

			uction 1 by—			Cl	asses.	
State and city.	Num- ber of girls in-			Badges	In scl	hools.		
State and city.	struct- ed an- nually.	Lec- tures.	Demon- stra- tions.	worn.	During school hours.	Out- side of school hours.	Elsewhere.	
Pennsylvania: Philadelphia Pittsburgh Reading Rhode Island:	9,906 3,000 93	, × ×	×××	×	×	×	Milk stations.	
Providence South Dakota: Aberdeen 1	36	×	×		×			
Tennessee: Nashville 1							-1	
Salt Lake City <sup>1</sup> Virginia: Norfolk <sup>2</sup>								
Wisconsin:  La Crosse <sup>3</sup> Milwaukee	5,242	x	×			X		

Details not supplied.
 Details not supplied; cooperates with King's Daughters Visiting Nurse Assn.
 Details not supplied; cooperates with Associated Charities of La Crosse.

The number of young girls instructed annually is given as 48,475. Chicago reports 4,000 of these; New York, 17,638; Philadelphia, 9,906; Pittsburgh, 3,000; Milwaukee, 5,242. In 12 cities a distinctive badge is supplied, either free or for a small sum, to the girls in these classes or clubs.

In addition, the following private agencies reported some work under the heading of Little Mothers' Leagues or classes:

State and city.	Agency.
Alabama:	
Clanton	Chilton County Health Committee.
California:	
Oakland	Baby Hospital of Alameda County.
Connecticut:	
	Visiting Nurse Association.
Litchfield	District Nursing Association. <sup>1</sup>
Middletown	District Nurse Association. Social Service League.
Middletown	Social Service League.
New Haven	Visiting Nurse Association.
District of Columbia:	
Washington	Washington Diet Kitchen Association.
Florida:	
Jacksonville	Infant Welfare Society.
Illinois:	
Chicago	Mary Crane Day Nursery.
Moline	King's Daughters, visiting nurse department.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Affiliated with American Red Cross Town and Country Nursing Service.

TABULAR STAT	EMENT OF INFANT-WELFARE WORK. 31
State and city.	Agency.
Indiana:	
	Children's Free Dispensary and Hospital.
Kansas:	
	Social Service League.
Kentucky:	
Paducah	Settlement House.
Louisiana:	
	Child Welfare Association.
Maine:	
	Edward Mason Dispensary, milk station.
Massachusetts:	D . H D . CH CHI
Boston	Denison House, Boston College Settlement.
	Lincoln House.
n u n'	Milk and Baby Hygiene Association.
Fall River	District Nursing AssociationGloucester District Nursing Association.
Gloucester	Leicester District Nursing Association.
Leicester	Leicester Samaritan Association.
Lowell	Lowell Gulia.
Lynn	Day Nursery Association (baby clinic).
North Adams	Visiting Nurse Aid Association. Swampscott Visiting Nurse Association.
Swampscott	Waltham District Nursing Association.
	Waltham District Nursing Association.
Minnesota:	Scottich Dita Masons infant walfare department
Dulum	Scottish Rite Masons, infant-welfare departmentSt. Paul Baby Welfare Association.
Missouri:	St. I auf Daby Wellare Association.
Missouri.	Baby Welfare Association.
Nebraska:	Daby Wellare Hisbociation.
Tincoln	Charity Organization Society.
New Jersey:	Charley Organization Society.
	Visiting Nurse Society.
Torsov City	Child Welfare Association.
Long Branch	Long Branch Visiting Nurse Association.
Madison	Town Improvement Settlement House.
Morristown	Central Bureau of Social Service.
	Neighborhood House Association.
Orange	Diet Kitchen of the Oranges.
	Visiting Nurses' Association of Orange and West Orange.
South Orange	Society for Lending Comforts to the Sick.
New York:	
Albany	Central Christian Mothers Union.
Buffalo	District Nursing Association.
Cohoes	State Charities Aid Association, Cohoes Committee on
	Prevention of Tuberculosis.
Glens Falls	Child Welfare Committee.
Ithaca	Visiting Nurse Association.
	Ithaca Tuberculosis Committee.
New York	New York Association for Improving the Condition
	of the Poor.
	Sunnyside Day Nursery.
Purchase	Purchase Visiting Nurse Association. <sup>1</sup>
Cremo orran	Infant Walfara Association

Cruelty to Children.
Visiting Nurse Association.

...Baby Welfare Committee of Utica.

(Bureau of Charities and Society for Prevention of

Syracuse......Infant Welfare Association.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Affiliated with American Red Cross Town and Country Nursing Service.

State and city.	Agency.
Ohio:	
Akron	George T. Perkins Visiting Nurse Association.
	Union Bethel Settlement.
Columbus	Instructive District Nursing Association.
Pennsylvania:	
Butler	Women's Industrial Club.
Easton	St. John's Lutheran Church.
	Visiting Nurse Association.
Johnstown	Associated Charities of Greater Johnstown.
	Visiting Nurse Association.
	Visiting Nurse Association.
Palmerton	New Jersey Zinc Co. (of Pennsylvania).1
	Baptist Settlement House.
	Child Federation.
	Children's Homeopathic Hospital.
	Cohocksink Mothers' Club.
	Mt. Sinai Hospital.
	Osteopathic Society.
Wilkes-Barre	Visiting Nurse Association.
Texas:	
Houston	Houston Settlement Association.

Virginia:

Hot Springs ...... Hot Springs Valley Nursing Association.

Leesburg.....Lena Morton Memorial Nurse.

Washington:

Mount Vernon......Skagit County public health nurse.

Wisconsin

Neenah and Menasha...... Visiting Nurse Association of Neenah and Menasha.

Social Service Federation.

Two Rivers.....Ladies Charitable Association

#### WORK FOR PREVENTION OF INFANT BLINDNESS.

The statements shown in General Table 1 concerning the prevention of infant blindness relate solely to work by nurses. Such work was reported by 181 cities as carried on by 251 agencies.

General Table 4, on page 106, is a Summary of State Laws and Rulings Relating to the Prevention of Blindness from Babies' Sore Eyes, founded on a statement published by the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness and revised to include the laws of 1915.

#### MILK INSPECTION.

Inquiries covering country milk inspection, the scoring of dairies and stores selling milk, score cards employed, enforcement of bacteriological standards, and pasteurization ordinances were sent to all cities and towns having a population in 1910 of 10,000 and over. Of the 599 cities, 410 replied that milk inspection was carried on. Only 298 of these, however, supplemented this statement by returning the special schedule calling for detailed information. The tabulation of the information from these special schedules is presented in General Table 3, page 100.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Affiliated with American Red Cross Town and Country Nursing Service.

Of the 298 cities represented, all except 58 reported country milk inspection. Dairies are scored in 228 cities and stores selling milk in 98. The card used by the Department of Agriculture, or a modification of that card, has been adopted in 146 cities; a bacteriological standard is enforced in 176 cities; a pasteurization ordinance is reported by only 43 cities.

#### HOSPITALS AND DISPENSARIES.

As explained elsewhere, this report deals with the infant-welfare and prenatal work of hospitals and dispensaries only so far as such work relates to the instruction of mothers and expectant mothers in infant hygiene and in the hygiene of pregnancy and to follow-up work by hospital nurses in keeping under observation babies who have left the hospital. No attempt was made to address all hospitals in the United States in order to bring out this information; the inquiry included, as in other cases, only those institutions to which reference was made in the original sources of information, with a few institutions added in the course of correspondence.

#### COOPERATION BETWEEN AGENCIES.

It has been found impossible to present information in such a way as to show the minute points of cooperation between the different private agencies engaged in infant-welfare work and between such agencies and city health departments. In the larger cities and in many of the smaller ones the health departments cooperate freely with all organizations having work in any way touching on the problem of infant mortality. Obviously in a statistical statement an attempt to describe such cooperation would not be practicable. But where the information available has pointed to definite phases of cooperation, such phases, as far as possible, have been indicated.

#### CITIES IN DIFFERENT CLASSES.

Table IV shows the distribution of certain phases of infant-welfare work in cities of different population groups. It includes, in addition to the cities represented in other tables, a group of places having a population in 1910 of less than  $10,000^2$  and thus gives some idea of the growth of the work in smaller communities. The information concerning this last group has been gained more or less incidentally rather than by an exhaustive inquiry and does not by any means cover all infant-welfare work in the smaller places. It has a certain significance, however, as showing the tendency to include the instruction of mothers and prospective mothers in infant hygiene as a part of general nursing work.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> See p. 7. 36248°—16——3

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> For list of cities see General Table 2, p. 96.

Table IV.—Infant-welfare work carried on through stations and through nurses, giving part or full time, not connected with stations, by municipal and private agencies, distributed according to population groups and divisions, 1915.

		Infan	t-welfare sta	tions.		Instruction homes by with infa	in infant ly nurses not nt-welfare sta	hygiene in connected ations.	Prenatal work.			
		Stations op	erated by—	Nurses emp	loyed by—		Nurses emp	loyed by-		Nurses empl	oyed by-	
Population group and division.	Cities reporting.	Municipal agency alone or co- operating with private agency.	Private agency.	Municipal agency alone or co-operating with private agency.	Private agency.	Cities reporting.	Municipal agency alone or co-operating with private agency.	Private agency.	Cities reporting.	Municipal agency alone or co- operating with private agency.	Private agency.	
United States	154	246	* 305	406	471	288	472	590	266	281	747	
Cities having a population of— 500,000 and over. 100,000 to 500,000 50,000 to 100,000 25,000 to 50,000 10,000 to 25,000 Under 10,000	33 34 27 40	109 84 20 18 13	129 78 46 19 23 10	194 141 29 20 20 20	151 141 97 32 42 8	6 19 25 45 103 90	308 72 15 39 37 1	215 91 40 53 87 104	8 36 30 36 76 80	144 70 16 17 32 2	268 188 68 53 82 88	
New England	31	17	61	16	108	87	55	120	69	23	123	
500,000 and over 100,000 to 500,000 50,000 to 100,000 25,000 to 50,000 10,000 to 25,000 Under 10,000	7 9 5 7	10 5 2	14 22 15 3 5	9 3 4	20 30 39 6 10 3	1 4 7 13 27 35	15 17 5 10 8	10 3 16 20 31 40	1 6 9 8 19 26	15 1 2 5	13 30 19 8 27 26	
Middle Atlantic	. 61	136	124	221	164	73	236	192	72	139	256	
500,000 and over. 100,000 to 500,000 50,000 to 100,000 25,000 to 50,000 10,000 to 25,000 Under 10,000	6 12 11 21	90 20 5 11 8 2	68 14 18 7 11 6	147 43 6 12 11 2	83 21 30 8 19 3	2 2 11 10 28 20	13 5 6 12	92 18 10 19 22 31	3 6 12 10 21 20	5 14 1	117 37 27 28 21 29	
East North Central	. 29	64	55	121	98	50	141	188	50		229	
500,000 and over 100,000 to 500,000 50,000 to 100,000 25,000 to 50,000 10,000 to 25,000 Under 10,000	8 4 4	19 38 2 5	23 17 5 4 4 2	47 64 1 9	27 41 12 8 8 8 2	- 23	30 13 5	111 36 9 7 16 9	1 10 20	8	110 7, 10 20	

West North Central	12	10	27	8	42	20	12	• 27	21	10	50
500,000 and over. 100,000 to 500,000 50,000 to 100,000. 25,000 to 50,000. 10,000 to 25,000. Under 10,000.	1 4 3 3 1	5 3 2	11 10 3 2 1	1 5 2	7 20 7 7 7	1 2 6 8 3	1 6 4 1	8 3 6 8 2	1 3 3 6 5 3	3 5 1 1	12 15 6 9 6 2
South Atlantic	6	2	23	. 9	31	32	19	36	27	15	53
500,000 and over. 100,000 to 500,000 50,000 to 100,000 25,000 to 50,000	1 1 3	2	13 7 2	9	14 12 4	1 3 1 3	9 2 3	2 16	1 2 3	5 8	16 16 3
10,000 to 25,000 Under 10,000			1		1	10 14	5	5 13	7 14	2	5 13
East South Central	5	5	7	15	. 10	8		8	10	7	9
500,000 and over 100,000 to 500,000 50,000 to 100,000 25,000 to 50,000	3	5	5	15	8					7	
10,000 to 25,000 Under 10,000					2	1 6		1 6	1 5		1 5
West South Central	4	1	3	1	11	5	3	3	4	1	12
500,000 and over. 100,000 to 500,000 50,000 to 100,000 25,000 to 50,000 10,000 to 25,000 Under 10,000	1 2 1	1	3	·····i	6 5	2 2 2 1	1 1 1	2 1	1 2 1	1	6 6
Mountain	1	5		6	.,	3		8	3		8
500,000 and over 100,000 to 500,000 50,000 to 100,000 25,000 to 50,000 10,000 to 50,000	1	5		6							
Under 10,000					Contract to the Contract of the	1		1	1		i
Pacific	5	6	5	9	7	10	6	8	10	6	7
500,000 and over. 100,000 to 500,000. 50,000 to 100,000 25,000 to 50,000.		6	3		3	3 1	3 1	2	6	4	3
10,000 to 25,000 Under 10,000	-	The second secon			3	4 2	2	4 2	$\frac{1}{2}$	2	2

<sup>1</sup> Totals in this table do not check with those in Tables II and V, in which only cities of 10,000 population and over are included.

In spite of the spread of baby-saving activities in the past few years, 238 or 43 per cent of the 551 infant-welfare stations, together with 345 or 39 per cent of the 877 station nurses, and 523 or 49 per cent of the 1,062 nurses not connected with station work, are found to be concentrated in the eight cities of over 500,000, representing a total population of 11,511,841. Of the nurses who devote at least a portion of their time to prenatal work, 40 per cent are working in these eight large cities; but the figures show that agencies in other groups of cities as well are not neglecting this important phase of infant-welfare work.

### COMPARISON OF WORK BY MUNICIPAL AND PRIVATE AGENCIES.

The agency by which the work is carried on may be the municipality, either alone or in cooperation with a private agency, or an exclusively private agency. According to the reports, infant-welfare work is carried on by municipalities or private agencies through infant-welfare stations or through instruction of mothers in their homes by nurses in 287 cities of over 10,000 population. The number of cities in which some work of this character is done by the municipality or by the municipality in cooperation with some private agency is 149. Infant-welfare stations are operated by the municipalities in 60 cities; instruction of mothers in their homes is carried on by the municipal nurses in 100 cities; prenatal work is carried on by the municipal nurses in 63 cities. The total number of cities in which work is carried on by private agencies is 254.

It is found that for the country as a whole only in one group—cities having a population of between 100,000 and 500,000—does the number of stations maintained by cities or by cities in cooperation with private agencies exceed the number maintained by private agencies alone. The city stations, however, in two groups—the 500,000 and over and the 100,000 to 500,000—maintain as large a staff of nurses as the private agencies. Of the nurses not connected with station work who visit mothers in their homes, the number maintained by municipal or by municipal in cooperation with private agencies in the eight cities of 500,000 population and over is found to be much larger than that employed by private agencies. This is partly due to the employment of school nurses in summer in infant-welfare work.

With the exceptions noted, private agencies in all the different population groups outclass municipal agencies in the number of stations and in the number of nurses in station work and of those not connected with stations. The same thing is true in nearly all sections of the country and in nearly all population groups, with the exception of some of the groups in the Middle Atlantic division, the East North Central, and one group in the Pacific division.

A comparison in detail of infant-welfare work by municipal and by private agencies, and by municipal cooperating with private agencies, in cities of 10,000 population and over is shown in Table V.

Table V.—Infant-welfare work carried on through stations and through nurses not connected with stations, and prenatal work, distributed according to character of agencies and divisions, 1915.

Character of agency and		Infai	nt-welf	are sta	tions.		ny nu wit sta	rses no	in in in the number of the num	es by lected elfare	Nui	natal rk— nber urses.
division.	Nur	aber.		Nu	rses.		Sum	mer.	Wi	nter.		
			Sun	ımer.	Wi	nter.		-			Full	Part
	Sum- mer.	Win- ter.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	time.	time.
United States	539	397	714	152	488	116	466	460	122	491	45	893
Municipal Private Cooperating	181 295 63	117 235 45	283 342 89	20 120 12	140 277 71	27 79 10	371 74 21	56 391 13	39 70 13	63 408 20	13 31 1	179 628 86
New England	76	51	97	23	57	9	55	74	38	75	12	108
Municipal	6 59 11	43 8	8 84 5	3 20	2 53 2	9	35 17 3	10 59 5	. 22 13 3	6 63 6	11 1	17 86 5
Middle Atlantic	252	174	323	57	203	55	234	155	19	171	18	347
Municipal Private Cooperating	124 118 10	84 84 6	190 121 12	14 40 3	95 102 6	24 30 1	216 18	13 141 1	2 15 2	23 143 5	11 7	124 220 3
East North Central	117	90	181	36	144	29	166	153	49	158	8	290
Municipal	27 53 37	15 47 28	51 65 65	1 31 4	28 58 58	25 4	117 34 15	7 144 2	11 35 3	8 145 5	2 6	16 212 62
West North Central	37	30	32	18	23	7	5	15	11	24	1	56
Municipal	8 27 2	6 24	4 26 2	2 16	3 20	2 5	 2 3	5 9 1	6 5	5 19	1	4 47 5
South Atlantic	25	25	26	14	25	11	4	38	4	38	3	52
Municipal Private Cooperating	23 2	23 2	22 4	9 5	21 4	6 5	2 2	14 21 3	3 1	14 21 3	3	6 37 9
East South Central	12	11	25		18		1	1		1	2	. 9
Municipal. Private. Cooperating.	5 7	5 6	15 10		9 9		···i	i		<sub>1</sub>	2	7 2
West South Central	4	4	11	1	11	1	1	5	1	5		13
Municipal Private Cooperating	3 1	3 1	10 1	i	10 1	i	1	2 3	1	2 3		12
Mountain	5	1	6			1		7		7		7
Municipal	5	_1	6			1		7		7		7
Pacific	11	11	13	3	7	3		12		12	1	11
Municipal. Private. Cooperating.	6 5	6 5	9 4	3	3 4	3		5 6 1		5 6 1	i	5 5 1

## GENERAL TABLES.

EXPLANATORY NOTE.—Absence of entry in any of the columns indicates that a positive statement has been received that at the time of the inquiry no infant-welfare work was being carried on.

Reference to a footnote "No information supplied," indicates that no response has been received to the Children's Bureau inquiries.

Reference to a footnote "Work reported. Detailed information not available," indicates that the agency stated upon the preliminary schedule that some work was carried on but did not fill out the supplemental schedules asking for detailed information.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in

[Sign (X) signifies that some work is

				1	Infant-w	velfa	re sta	tion	s.	
	State and city.	Agency.		ım- er.	ar cared			Nui	rses.	
1					ler 1 yes	staff.		er.	Wi	nter
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on staff.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.
	ALABAMA.				-					
1	Anniston	Municipal								
	Bessemer	do.i								
	Birmingnam	Municipaldo.¹do.¹ Infant Welfare Assn., 1622 S. Thirteenth St. Municipaldodo dodo							:	
1	Gadsden	Municipal								
	Montgomery	dodo								
		do.1								
	ARIZONA.						- 1			
	PhoenixTucson	Municipaldo								
1	ARKANSAS.				-					
	Argenta	Municipal								
	Fort Smith	do.í								
1	Little Rock	do.1								
		Municipal	} 1	1	286	5	1		1	
1	Pine Bluff	Municipal								
		do								
1	CALIFORNIA.									
	Alameda	Municipal								
	Bakersfield Berkeley	do								
1		Municipaldo	1				1		1	
1	Eureka Fresno	do.								
1	Long Beach	Municipal (division of child welfare)								
	Fresno. Long Beach Los Angeles Oakland	Municipal (division of child welfare).	6	6	4 400	6	9		3	
1	Pasadena	Municipal.  Baby Hospital of Alameda County, 5105 Dover St. Municipal.	2	2	450	20	2		2	
	Rodlands	do								
	Riverside	Associated Charities, room 5, City Hall. Municipaldododododododo	}							
1	Sacramento	do								
1	San Bernardino	do								
	San Francisco	do								
-		do.¹do University of California Hospital Dispensary, Second and Parnassus Aves. Certified Milk and Baby Hygiene Committee (Assn. of Collegiate Alumnae).¹								
-		mittee (Assn. of Collegiate Alum-		••••					••••	

No information supplied.
 Under 10,000 population. Joint population of Texarkana, Ark., and Texarkana, Tex., 15,445.
 Overhead expenses included in city tax budget. City health department and Certified Milk and Baby Hygiene Committee, Association of Collegiate Alumnæ, cooperate.

cities and towns having a population in 1910 of 10,000 and over, 1915.

being done in the field designated.]

	ıly.	fant blindness.	lasses.	al	Prenat work.		con- fant-	in h s not ith in stati	ruction giene nurse cted w lfare imber	hy by ne we	inued.	-Cont	ations-	fare sta	nt-wel	Infa
	lk supp	event in	ues or cl	trical	rses.	Nu	nter.	Wi	nmer.	Sun	k dis- nsed.	Mil	n to	on give hers.	structio mot	Ins
	City inspection of milk supply.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Modified.	Whole.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	By classes and clubs.	In their own homes by nurses.	By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.
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	×															
	×															
	×.	×			1		1					×	×		×	×
-	×															
	×			×	i							×			×	
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{	× × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × ×	×			1	(7)	1		1							

<sup>4</sup> For period of approximately 6 months.
<sup>5</sup> City furnishes supplies for clinic of Dispensary of University of Southern California.
<sup>6</sup> Limited.
<sup>7</sup> All nurses in training school have 6 weeks prenatal nursing.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities - [Sign (X) signifies that some work is

				I	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tions	s.	
	State and city.	Agency.		ım- er.	r cared ar.			Nur	rses.	
					er 1 year	staff.	Su	m- er.	Wii	nter.
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on	Fulltime.	Parttime.	Fulltime.	Part time.
	CALIFORNIA—contd.									
1	San Jose	Municipal								
1 2 3 4 5	Santa Barbara	do. Visiting Nurse Assn., 133 E. Haley St. Municipal.	11	11	102	(2)		3		3
5 6	Santa Cruz Stockton Vallejo	Municipaldodo								
	COLORADO.		-						-	
7 8 9	Colorado Springs Denver	Municipaldo		::::						
0	Pueblo	Building. Municipaldo								
	CONNECTICUT.							13		
2	Ansonia	Municipal. Nurse Assn., Ansonia, Derby, and Shelton.								
4 5	Bridgeport	Municipal.  Bridgeport Visiting Nurse Assn., 475 State St.					0.1			
6	Bristol	Municipal. Bristol Visiting Nurse Assn., 2 343 N. Main St.								
8	DanburyGreenwich	Municipal 3do								
20	Hartford	Rabies Hospital 2 242 Market St		••••						
22		do Babies Hospital. <sup>2</sup> 243 Market St. Visiting Nurse Assn., 34 Charter Oak Ave.								
23	Manchester	Municipal. Chency Brothers, South Manchester Municipal.								2
25 26	Meriden town	Municipal. Young Women's Christian Associa-	··i			(7)	1	···i		
27 28 29 30	Middletown	Young Women's Christian Associa- tion, 32 Crown St. Municipal. District Nurse Assn., 181 High St Social Service League, 165 Broad St	} 1	_1	94		1			1
30 31 32	Naugatuck New Britain	Municipal <sup>2</sup> do Milk Supply Station Visiting Nurse Assn., 65 S. High St								
31 32 33 34 35	New Haven	Visiting Nurse Assn., 65 S. High St Municipal. Infant Welfare Assn., 200 Orange St Visiting Nurse Assn., 200 Orange St	4	2	165	4	4			91
36 37 38 39	New London	Associated Charities	}							

<sup>1</sup> Baby conference once a week; general dispensary 2 afternoons a week.
2 No information supplied.
3 Work reported. Detailed information not available.
4 To certain extent by school nurse.
5 For period of 2 months.
6 Between mothers and nurses; family physicians consulted when necessary.

	oly.	fant blindness.	lasses.	al	Prenata work.	1	con- fant-	in ho s not ith in statio	uction giene nurses eted w. lfare mber	by ned we	nued.	-Contin	tions-	are sta	nt-welf	Infa
	ilk supr	revent in	gues or c	etrical	rses.	Nu	nter.	Wi	mer.	Sum	dis-	Milk	n to	n give	tructio mot	Ins
	City inspection of milk supply.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Modified.	Whole.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	By classes and clubs.	In their own homes by nurses.	By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.
	×××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××				2		3		3							
	×	×			<sub>7</sub>		·····		<sub>7</sub>							
	×															
					<u>i</u>		····i		1							
	×				1					6	×	····			×	···×
	×															
	* × × × ×	×	×				(3)	(3) 1	(3)	( <sup>3</sup> ) <sub>1</sub>						
	×				2		(4)		(4)				×		×	(6)
{	×		×		4		4		4			×	×		×	(6)
{	3 ×							3		3 87	×	×	×		×	
:	×		ıı ×	10 X	10	1	2		2		× 12 ×	× 12 ×	×		×	×
1	×															

General cooperation by physicians.
 School nurses.
 Help from Visiting Nurse Assn. in care of sick babies.
 Available for students of Yale Medical School.
 Financed by Civic Federation.
 Milk dispensed, but no regular station maintained.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign (X) signifies that some work is

				Ir	nfant-w	elfar	stat	ions'		
	State and city.	Agency.	Nu		r cared ar.			Nur	ses.	
					er 1 yearious year	staff.	Sun		Win	iter.
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on	Fulltime.	Parttime.	Fulltime.	Parttime.
	connecticut—con.									
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	Torrington Wallingford	Municipal <sup>1</sup> do. do. Visiting Nurse Assn., Richmond House Municipal <sup>2</sup> do. do. Waterbury Visiting Nurse Assn., 37 Central Ave.	1	1			3  2		3 2	
9	Willimantie	Municipal								
	DELAWARE.									
10 11	Wilmington DIST. OF COLUMBIA.	Municipal								
12 13	Washington	Municipal 4		 1	(2)	····	(5)		(5)	
14		SE.	81	1				7 5		
15 16 17		2506 K St. Noel House, 1663 Kramer Pl. NE Mashington Diet Kitchen Assn., 1322 Twenty-eighth St. Woman's Clinic Auxiliary, 716 Thirteenth St.	5	5	813	20	7		7	
18 19	FLORIDA.  Jacksonville	Municipal	 1	i	365	···i	2		i	
20 21 22	Pensacola Tampa	Municipal. do do								
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	Sovenneh	Municipal <sup>2</sup> dododododododo					2		2	
32	Waycross	Mary MacLean Circle of King's Daugh- ters, 343 Drayton St. Municipal.								
	IDAHO.	Municipal <sup>1</sup>			-					

Work reported. Detailed information not available.
 No information supplied.
 Limited.
 Supplies literature for distribution by infant-welfare agencies.
 Nurse supplied by Instructive Visiting Nurse Society.

Infan	t-welfa	re stat	ions—C	Continu	ied.	well	ction ene in nurses ed wit are s nber o	statioi	1S-	F	renata work.	1	dasses.	nfant blindness.	ply.	
Inst	ruction	n given	to	Milk	dis- ed.	Sumr	ner.	Win	ter.	Nur	ses.	tetrical	gues or c	reventin	ailk supi	
By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.	In their own homes by nurses.	By classes and clubs.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	Whole.	Modified.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness	City inspection of milk supply.	
×	×		×	×	×	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)		3			×	1 × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × ×	
								::::		<b>:</b>					×	
×	_×			×	×		5				5	······	×	······	×	
× 	× 	×	× 	× 	•••••		1		1	·····i			×			
											(8)	×		×		
	×		×				9 2		92		<u>i</u>			×	×	
															×	
	×					2	1	2	i		. 2			×	1 X X X 1 X 1 X 1 X X 1 X X	

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> Diet kitchen cooperates in maintaining station.
<sup>7</sup> Part time given to follow-up work of Washington Diet Kitchen Assn. stations.
<sup>8</sup> Instruction by physicians on staff.
<sup>9</sup> I school nurse who cooperates with Infant Welfare Society; 1 nurse for work among colored population.
<sup>10</sup> Specific cooperation by board of health.
<sup>11</sup> General cooperation by physicians.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign (X) signifies that some work is

				1	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tions	s.	
	State and city.	Agency.		ım- er.	r cared ar.			Nui	rses.	
					ler 1 yea vious ye	staff.		m- er.	Wi	nter
	,		Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on staff.	Fulltime.	Parttime.	Fulltime.	Parttime.
-	ILLINOIS.				-					
	Alton	Municipal								
ı	Belleville	do								
	Bloomington	do.1								
	Canton	do				,		• • • • •		
	Champaign	do.1								
	Chicago	Municipal	3 21	3 21	1,089 5,492	3 23	9 24		3 24	
		Jewish Aid Society, West Side Dis-	1	1	928	43	2		2	
		pensary, 1012 Maxwell St. Lying-in Hospital and Dispensary,								
		Mary Crane Day Nursery, 5 818 Gilpin Place.								
		Visiting Nurse Assn. of Chicago. 2 104	1	1	280	2	1		1	
	Ohionea Thishta	S. Michigan Ave. Municipaldododododododo							T. T.	
	Cicero	do do								
	Danville	do								
	Decatur	Woman's Club 1								
	East St. Louis	Municipal.								
	Elgin	do								
	Evanston	Viciting Nurse Assn 722 Emerson St								
	Freeport	Municipal								
	Galesburg	do								
		Hall.	(9)		, 19	(10)	1			
	Jacksonville	Municipaldo								
	Joliet	do								
	Kankakee	Hygienic Institute Department of			140	(12)	9		1	
	La Salle (associated with Peru and Oglesby).	do.  Hygienic Institute, Department of Health for La Salle, Peru, and Oglesby. <sup>11</sup> Municipal. do. do.	-	-	110	(-)	2		1	
	Lincoln	Municipal								
	Mattoon Moline	do								
	and district the second	King's Daughters, visiting nurse de- partment, 1539½ Third Ave.	1	1	165	1	3	1	3	1
	Oak Park	Municipal 1								
	Peoria	dodododododododo.								
		Child's Welfare League 1								
ľ	Quincy	Pure milk dispensary 1								

No information supplied.
 Health department, Visiting Nurse Assn. of Chicago, and other agencies cooperate with Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, under which all infant-welfare work is centralized.
 School nurses employed in summer. Cooperate with Infant Welfare Society of Chicago.
 additional physicians in summer.
 Furnishes headquarters for 1 station, maintained by Infant Welfare Society of Chicago.
 Staff of day nursery available for this work.

Infar	nt-welf	are sta	tions—	-Contin	nued.	by ned we	ruction giene nurse eted w lfare mber o	in h s not ith in static	con- fant-		Prenat work.	al .	lasses.	fant blindness.	dy.	
Inst	tructio mot	n give hers.	n to	Milk	dis-	Sum	mer.	Wi	nter.	Nu	rses.	strical	ues or c	eventin	ilk supp	
By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.	In their own homes by nurses.	By classes and clubs.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	Whole.	Modified.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness.	City inspection of milk supply.	
× × ×	× × ×		× × ×			3 93		3					×	×	× × × ·····×	34 66 77 88 99
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×	×		×	×	×						3		×	×	×	31 32 33 34 35
															8 X	35 36 37
																38 39 40

<sup>I.Imited.
Work reported. Detailed information not available.
A course of baby conferences held in summer of 1914.
General cooperation by physicians.
Largely supported by private gifts.
Health department physicians.</sup> 

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign (X) signifies that some work is

			[o]	gn (	×) sign	mes	unau	Som	e wo	TK IS
				Iı	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tions		
	State and city.	Agency.	Nu be		r cared ar.			Nur	ses.	
					er 1 yearious ye	staff.	Sum		Wir	nter.
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on staff.	Fulltime.	Parttime.	Fulltime.	Parttime.
	ILLINOIS—continued.						7	- 1		
1 2	Rockford	Municipal Visiting nurse department, Public Welfare Assn., 116 S. Wyman St.			35	1	3		2	 1
3 4	Rock Island	Weilare Assn., 116 S. Wyman St. Municipal. Visiting Nurse Assn., West End Settlement House. Municipal. do²	1	1	56	1	2	1	2	1
5 6 7	Springfield Streator Waukegan	Municipaldo²do.								
	INDIANA.									
8 9 10	Anderson East Chicago	Municipaldo. Welfare Association. Municipal.	} 1		(2)					
11 12 13	Elkhart Elwood Evansville	do	2000		A COLUMN TO A COLU					
11 12 13 14 15 16 17	Fort Wayne	do Babies' Milk Fund Assn, of Evansville Municipal First Presbyterian Church	1	1	532 85	7	2	4	2	
17 18 19 20	Hammond	Municipaldododo.l. Local Council of Women, 1335 W. Ma-	1	1		2	2	1	2	
21	Indianapolis	tilda St. Municipal. Children's Aid Assn., City Hall. Bethany Social Center and Flanner House.	} 8	4	31,352	5	5		2	2
22 23 24	Jeffersonville	Bethany Social Center and Flanner House. Municipal <sup>1</sup>	2	2		2		2		2
25 26 27 28 29	Kokomo Lafayette	do. 1 Flower Mission 2								
28 29 30	Laporte Logansport	House, Municipal 1								
31 32	Marion Michigan City Mishawaka	Sonic Temple.  Municipaldo								
32 33 34 35 36	Muncie. New Albany Peru.	Red Cross Assn. of Cass County, Masonic Temple.  Municipal								
37 38	Richmond	Visiting Nurse Assn., Commercial Club rooms.								
39 40	South Bend	Municipal. Children's Free Dispensary and Hospital, 1031 W. Division St. Visiting Nurse Assn. of South Bend,2 219 Jefferson Bldg.		1	129	6	71		1	
41	Terre Haute									
43	Vincennes	Terre Haute Social Settlement, <sup>2</sup> 29 N. First St. Municipal.					-			

Work reported. Detailed information not available.
 No information supplied.
 Under 5 years of age.
 Delivered by milk committee to home, upon orders.

tion given to Milk dispensed. Summer. Winter. Nurses.	H	1.
pensed.	eventi	ilk supp
Modified.  Full time.  Part ti	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness	City inspection of milk supply.
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× 2	1	1 ×
		×
	×	×
X	X -	1 X
X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X		× 1 × 1 × 1 × 1 × 1 × 1 × 1 × 1 × 1 × 1
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		6 X
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<sup>School nurses.
Limited.
Services of two untrained workers.</sup> 

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities

[Sign  $(\times)$  signifies that some work is

				I	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tions	3.	
	State and city.	Agency.	Nu	m- er.	r cared ar.			Nur	ses.	
					er 1 year ious yea	staff.	Su		Wir	nter.
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year ca for previous year.	Doctors on staff.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.
-	IOWA.						-			
1	BooneBurlington	Municipal			*******					
		Child Welfare Committee of the Red	1		(0)			****		
	Color Devile	Cross. Visiting Nurses Assn. of Burlington, 416 Columbia St. Municipal. do. do. do. do. do.	31	1	(3)	9	1		1	
	Cedar Rapids	do.								
	Council Bluffs	do, 3								
	Davenport	Davenport Visiting Nurse Assn., 1216 W. Third St.	1	1	98	41		4		4
	Des Moines	Municipal  Des Moines Visiting Nurse Assn., 418  Century Bldg.  Municipal	61		85	2	4	ï	7	
	Dubuque	Municipal.  Dubuque Visiting Nurse Assn								
	Fort Dodge Iowa City	Municipal								
	Keokuk	do.3								
	Marshalltown	Visiting Nurse Assn., 425 Blondeau St.								
	Mason City	do	****							
1	Magazine	Century Bldg. Municipal Dubuque Visiting Nurse Assn Municipal. do. do.³ Visiting Nurse Assn., 425 Blondeau St. Municipal ³ do. Cerro Gordo County visiting nurse, 215 N. Madison Ave. Municipal. do do. Child Welfare Assn. ³ Visiting Nurse Assn								
	Muscatine Ottumwa	dodo.				1				
	Sioux City	do								
		Visiting Nurse Assn								
	Waterloo	Municipal. Associated Charities and Corrections, City Hall.	}							
	KANSAS.									
	Atchison	Municipaldododododododo								
	Fort Scott	do								
1	Hutchinson	do								
1	Kansas City	do								1:
1	Lawrence	do								
	Leavenworth	Social Service League								
1	Parsons	do								
	Pittsburg	do								
	The second of the second second second	do do Topeka Public Health Nursing Assn., City Bldg. Municipal.	2		20		2			

Work reported. Detailed information not available.
 Work discontinued November, 1914. To be resumed under newly organized Social Service League.
 No information supplied.
 461 physicians cooperated during the year.

Infan	it-welf	are sta	tions-	-Contin	nued.	by nec	uction giene nurses eted wi lfare mber o	in hos not ith in statio	con- ant- ns—	I	Prenata work.	ıl	lasses.	faut blindness.	ly.
Inst	tructio mot	n give:	n to	Milk pen	dis- sed.	Sum	mer.	Win	nter.	Nui	rses.	etrical	ues or cl	event in	ilk supp
By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.	In their own homes by nurses.	By classes and clubs.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	Whole.	Modified.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Work by nurses to prevent infaut blindness.	City inspection of milk supply
×	×														1 × ×
 X	 X			×	×						4			×	×
×	×		×	×			5 1	3			3			×	×
						2	1	3	<sup>7</sup> 1 1 1 2		3			×	1 × 1 ×
×	×		×			3	1	3	1		3		×	×	× × × 1× × ×

Under supervision of Des Moines Visiting Nurse Assn.
 Situated in "model cottage" of Roadside Settlement.
 School nurse.
 With State assistance in salary of inspector.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign  $(\times)$  signifies that some work is

				I	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tions	s.	
	State and city.	Agency.	Nu		cared r.			Nur	ses.	
					er 1 year	staff.	Su		Wir	nter.
	9		Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on s	Fulltime.	Parttime.	Fulltime.	Parttime.
	KENTUCKY.	/								
1 2 3 4 5	The second secon	Municipaldo.2do								
		do do Fayette Tuberculosis Assn. and Visit- ing Nurses' Assn., 614 W. Main St. Municipal.	1		22	2	1			
6 7	Louisville	Babies' Milk Fund Assn, of Louisville, 215 E. Walnut St.	5	5	628	7	8		8	
8	Newport Owensboro	Municipal								
0	Carlot and Carlot Till Till Till Till Till Till Till Til	mg Nurses' Assn., 614 W. Main St. Municipal. Babies' Milk Fund Assn. of Louis- ville, 215 E. Walnut St. Municipal. do. <sup>2</sup> do. Settlement House, 1405 S. Third St		1			100		1	
2 3 4 5 6 7 8	Alexandria. Baton Rouge, Lake Charles. Monroe. New Orleans. Shreveport.	Municipaldododododododo	(6)	(6)	716	4	6		6	
9 20 21 22 23 24	Auburn	Municipaldododododododo								
5 6 7	Portland	Municipaldo. <sup>7</sup> . District Nursing Assn. of Portland Edward Mason Dispensary, milk sta- tion, <sup>7</sup> 65 India St. Municipal.	1	1	297	2	7 1		7 1	
8	Waterville	Municipal								
29	Baltimore	Municipal. Instructive Visiting Nurse Assn. of Baltimore, 1123 Madison Ave. Mothers' Relief Society, 1123 Madison								
32		Mothers' Relief Society, 1123 Madison Ave. Johns Hopkins Hospital	}							
3	Cumberland	Ave. Johns Hopkins Hospital Maryland Assn. for Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality (Babies' Milk Fund Assn.), 10 E. Fayette St. Thomas Wilson Sanitarium Municipal	}13	13	4,803	8	11	3	11	
35 36 37	Frederick	do Frederick County Branch of the Maryland Assn. for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, 133 S. Market St.								

Work reported. Detailed information not available.
 No information supplied.
 Clinic supported by medical department of the University of Louisville.
 Affiliated with American Red Cross Town and Country Nursing Service.

X By conferences of doctors, and nurses.	their o	By classes and clubs.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	Whole.	Modified.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	ime.		rses.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Work by nurses to preventinfant blindness	City inspection of milk supply.
×	×	classes clubs.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	Whole.	Modified.	Full time.	Part time.	l time.	ime.	16.	9	ing an obsta	others' Leag	nurses to pr	section of m
								Ful	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Support	Little M	Workby	City ins
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Appropriation made by city toward support of Child Welfare Association.
 Number not supplied.
 City furnishes salary of nurse for Edward Mason Dispensary, milk station.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign (X) signifies that some work is

		*		I	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tions	3.	
	State and city.	Agency.	Nu		cared r.			Nur	ses.	
					ler 1 year vious yea	staff.	Su		Wir	ater.
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on	Fulltime.	Parttime.	Full time.	Parttime.
	MASSACHUSETTS.									
1	Adams	Municipal 1do								
2 3 4	ArlingtonAttleboro	do								
5678	Beverly	Municipal.  Beverly Hospital, Herrick St								
8	Boston	Municipal (division of child hygiene) Boston Lying-in Hospital, 24 McLean St.								
9		Children's Hospital, Huntington Ave. Denison House, Boston College Settle- ment, 5 93 Tyler St.	(6)	(5)						
1		Cottage Place Day Nursery, 5 1049 Co- lumbus Ave., Roxbury.	(5)	(5)						
2 3		Dorchester House, <sup>5</sup> 7 Gordon Place Elizabeth Peabody House, <sup>5</sup> 357 Charles St.	(5) (5)	(6) (6)						
4	16	Infants' Hospital, social service de- partment, 55 Van Dyke St. Instructive District Nursing Assn.,6								
6		561 Massachusetts Ave. Lincoln House, 80 Emerald St Massachusetts General Hospital, social	(5) 7 1	(6) 7 1	8 143	3		i	i	
.8		Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital.	1	1	134	1	1		1	
9		82 E. Concord St.  Maverick Dispensary, 18 Chelsea St., East Boston.								
0		Milk and Baby Hygiene Assn., 26 Bennet St.	12	12	4,097	13	17		14	
1 2 3		Milk Fund, 55 Van Dyke St Neighborhood House, 62 Hale St North End Union, 520 Parmenter St	(5) (5)	(5) (5)						
4		Peter Brent Brigham Hospital, 26								
5		Albany St.	(5)	(5)						
6 7 8		South Bay Union, 640 Harrison Ave South End House, 1143 East Canton St. Woman's Municipal League, 209 Bea-	(5)	(5)						
9	Brockton	con St. Municipal <sup>13</sup> .	} 2		200	4	1			
0 1 2	Brookline	Brockton Visiting Nurse Assn Municipal	, -							
33	Cambridge	Building. Municipal	5		135			3		
34 35		Neighborhood House, Moore St Cambridge Visiting Nursing Assn., 35 Bigelow St.	} 1	1	66	1		1		. 1

1 No information supplied.
2 Nurses employed when necessary.
3 Work reported. Detailed information not available.
4 Out-patient nursing work done by Instructive District Nursing Assn.
6 Give quarters for infant-welfare station maintained by Milk and Baby Hygiene Assn.
6 Supply nurses for pregnancy clinic of Boston Lying-in Hospital.
7 Feeding clinic.
8 Number visited by social service worker.
9 In cooperation with Woman's Municipal League. Nurses supplied by Instructive District Nursing ssn. Assn.

		fant blindness.	lasses.	al	Prenata work.	I	con- fant- ons—	s not ith in static	uction giene nurses ted wi fare mber o	nec wel	nued.	-Contir	tions—	are sta	nt-welf	Infar
		eventin	rues or c	strical	rses.	Nui	nter.	Win	mer.	Sum	dis-	Milk	n to	n give	tructio motl	Ins
		Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Modified.	Whole.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	By classes and clubs.	In their own homes by nurses.	by conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.
		<sup>2</sup> ×   ×	-		3				3							
	3	 × ×		×	(3) 15 1	(³) 1	(3)	(3) 15 (4)	(3)	(3) 15 (4)						
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		×		(12)	(12)	(12)		(12)		(12)						
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{	- :	×			1						×	×	×		×	5 × ×

<sup>10</sup> Formerly carried on in cooperation with Peter Brent Brigham Hospital and Instructive District Nursing Assn. Work transferred to management of Woman's Municipal League.

11 Organizes classes for instruction of mothers in baby hygiene.

12 Maintains 3 pregnancy clinics in cooperation with the Boston Lying-in Hospital, the Maverick Dispensary, the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital, and the Neighborhood House, Cambridge. Nurses supplied by Instructive District Nursing Assn.

13 Work of Brockton Milk and Baby Hygiene Assn. taken over by health department.

14 Work recently organized.

15 Between mothers and nurses.

16 In cooperation with Woman's Municipal League, Boston.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities

[Sign (X) signifies that some work is

	- 1			Ι	nfant-w	relfai	e sta	tion	s.	
	State and city.	Agency.		ım- er.	ar cared			Nu	rses.	
					der 1 yes	staff.		im- er.	Win	nter
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on staff.	Fulltime.	Part time.	Fulltime.	Parttime.
	MASSACHUSETTS—continued.									
1 2 3	Chelsea. Chicopee Clinton.	Municipaldodo.								
5	Everett	Instructive District Nursing Assn., 8 Forest Ave.								
6 7 8	Fall River	Municipal District Nursing Assn., 374 Anawan St. Union Hospital, social service department, 538 Prospect St.	8	8	788	6	8		8	
9	Fitchburg	Municipal Visiting Nursing Assn., 336 Main St								
11 12	Framingham	Municipal The Framingham Nursing, Relief, and Anti-Tuberculosis Assn., South Framingham.							X	
13 14	Gardner	Municipal. Associated Charities.	}							
15 16	Gloucester	Municipal Gloucester District Nursing Assn., City Hall.								
17 18 19	Greenfield	Municipal	(2)	(2)						
20 21 22	Haverhill	Municipaldo. Holyoke Infant Hygiene Assn., 34	}63	6 3	343	2	7 2		7 2	
23 24	Lawrence	Sargeant St. Municipal Sanitary Milk Committee, 31 Jackson	]1		125					
25 26 27	Leominster	St. Lawrence City Mission. Municipal 10 do	<u>}</u> 1	1		8 2	2	1	1	
28 29 30	Lynn	Lowell Guild, 17 Dutton St. Municipal. Day Nursery Assn. (baby clinic), 73 Blossom St.			200	2	3 2		2	
31	Malden	Municipal Milk and Baby Hygiene Society, 84 Linden Ave.		5000	(10)	(13)	1			
33 34 35	Marlborough Medford	Municipaldo								
36	Melrose	Salem St. Municipal. Municipal. Municipal.				0	1	1		

<sup>1</sup> Supplied by R. B. Frost General Hospital.
2 Work reported. Detailed information not available.
3 City employs nurse of Instructive District Nursing Assn. for care of eyes of newborn infants.
4 In cooperation with District Nursing Assn.
5 Services of district nurse secured when necessary.
6 5 drug-store substations to which milk is sent for distribution.
7 1 assistant and 1 helper, with salary.

and towns having a population in 1910 of 10,000 and over, 1915—Continued.

being done in the field designated.]

	oly.	nfant blindness.	classes.	al	renata work.	I	ns-	static	iction iene i nurses ted wi fare mber	wei	nued.	Contir	tions-	are sta	it-welfa	Infar
	ilk supi	reventin	gues or c	etrical	ses.	Nur	nter.	Wir	mer.	Sum	dis-	Milk	n to	n given	ructio moti	Inst
	City inspection of milk supply.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Modified.	Whole.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	By classes and clubs.	In their own homes by nurses.	By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.
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	×		×		3		3		3							
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	2×															
10	×	×			2		2		2 2							

<sup>8 4</sup> in summer.
9 Sent out by board of health.
10 No information supplied.
11 Cases are reported to Lowell Guild nurses.
12 Services of tuberculosis nurse available for this work when necessary.
16 Cooperation with family physician.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities

[Sign (X) signifies that some work is

				I	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tion	3.	
	State and city.	Agency.		ım- er.	ar cared			Nu	rses.	
-					under 1 year c previous year.	staff.		m- er.	Wii	nter
		Angeles de la constante de la	Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on staff.	Full time.	Parttime.	Full time.	Parttime.
	MASSACHUSETTS—continued.				1 2					
	New Bedford	Municipal	3		357	3	11	9		
	Newburyport	Municipaldo Newton District Nursing Assn., New-								
	North Adams	ton Hospital. Municipal. Visiting Nurse Aid Assn., 8 Spring St. Municipal. District Nurse Assn. Municipal <sup>2</sup> .								
	Northampton Peabody Pittsfield	District Nurse Assn								
	Plymouth	dododododo								
	Salem	District Nurse Committee of Woman's Friend Society, 12 Elm St.			3 553	(4)	2			
	Somerville	Municipal. Somerville Visiting Nurse Assn., 1 Webster St.								
	Southbridge	Municipal. Southbridge Visiting Nurse Assn., 18 Marcy St.	(2)	(2)						
	Springfield	Municipal. Baby Feeding Assn., 2613 Main St District Nurse Assn., 2613 Main St								
	Taunton	Municipaldo Visiting Nurse Assn., 5 Avon St								
	Waltham	Municipal Waltham District Nursing Assn., Main St. Municipal <sup>1</sup>								
	Webster	District nurse, S. Slater & Sons, Inc. <sup>1</sup>								
1	Weymouth	Municipal Westfield Visiting Nurse Assn., 13 Broad St. Municipal								
	Winthrop	Weymouth Visiting Nurse Assn., 178 Pleasant St. SW. Municipal.								
	Woburn	dododoclean Milk Stations Committee <sup>6</sup> . Worcester Society for District Nursing, 27 Elm St.	7		477	14	7 4			
	MICHIGAN. Adrian	Municipal. Associated Charities, Lenawee County Bank Bldg.								

No information supplied.
 Work reported. Detailed information not available.
 Under 2 years of age.
 General cooperation by physicians.

nt	t-welf	are sta	tions-	-Contin	nued.	nec we	ruction giene nurses eted wi lfare umber o	s not ith in static	con- fant- ns—		Prenat: work.	al	lasses.	nfant blindness.	ply.
str	ructio mot	n give hers.	n to	Milk pen	dis-	Sum	mer.	Win	nter.	Nu	rses.	etrical	rues or c	reventin	ilk supi
-	In their own homes by nurses.	By classes and clubs.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	Whole.	Modified.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Supporting an obstetrical	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness	City inspection of milk supply.
	×	×		×	×		1 9		1 8		8			×	×
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1														1	×

<sup>Nurses furnished by Waltham District Nursing Assn.
Executive officer of board of health acts as chairman.
4 helpers.
Services of 10 general visiting nurses available when necessary.</sup> 

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities

[Sign (X) signifies that some work is

-			1				_		-	
				1	nfant-w	relfar	e sta	tion	s.	
	State and city.	Agency.		ım-	cared r.			Nu	rses.	
					er 1 year rious yea	taff.		m- er.	Win	nter.
		9 7	Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on staff	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.
	MICHIGAN—contd.									
1 2 3	Ann Arbor	Municipal. University of Michigan Hospital, Circle of King's Daughters. Municipal.								
4 5	Bay City	3.0	)							
Đ		Visiting Nurse Committee, 1009 Washington St.	}							
6 7 8	Detroit	Civic League Free Dispensary and Visiting Nurse Committee, 1009 Washington St. Municipal (division of infant welfare). Babies' Milk Fund, 924 Brush St. Children's Free Hospital, St. Antoine St. and Farnsworth Ave.	4 4 1	4 4 1	1,413 1,523 1,395	5 2 4	8 5 3 2		5 4 8 2	
9 10 11 12	EscanabaFlint	St. and Farnsworth Ave. Visiting Nurse Assn., 924 Brush St Municipal do. Child Welfare Society	} 2	2	190	2		1		
13 14	Grand Rapids	Child Wellare Society Municipal. Clinic for Infant Feeding, D. A. Blodgett Home for Children, Louis and Market Sts.	1	2	921	14	5		5	
15 16	HollandIronwood	Municipaldo								
17		Oliver Mining Co. visiting nurse 4								
18 19 20	Jackson	Municipaldo. Associated Charities, Wesley and Me-		1	(5)	····	1		1	
21 22	Kalamazoo	Chanic Sts.		100						
23	Lansing	Kalamazoo Civic Improvement League, 223 N. Park St. Municipal		••••		••••				••••
24 25	Manistee									
25 26	Marquette	do Visiting Nurse Assn., Room 26, Harlow Block.								
27	Menominee									
28 29 30 31 32	Muskegon	do." Visiting Nurse Assn., 101 Houston Ave. Hackley Hospital Municipal.	} 1	1	20	(6)	1		1	
31	Pontiac	Municipal.								
33	Port Huron	do								
34 35 36	Saginaw	Municipaldodo.4								
	MINNESOTA.									
37 38	Duluth	Municipal (division of child welfare). Scottish Rite Masons, infant-welfare department, Masonic Temple.	3 1	1	300 325	3 1	3 1	2	2	2
39 40	Mankato	Visiting Nurse Assn. 129 S Broad St.	• • • • •							
41 42	Minneapolis	Municipal. Infant Welfare Society, 923 Plymouth Bldg.	4	4	(5)	5	4		4	:

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> 15 school nurses; 5 baby nurses. <sup>2</sup> Use board of health clinics.

 <sup>1</sup> nurse; 1 assistant; employed by board of health.
 4 Work reported. Detailed information not available.

		fant blindness.	lasses.	al	Prenata work.	F	con- fant-	in ho not th in statio	nction giene nurses ted wi fare mber o	by nec wel	nued.	Contin	tions-	are sta	nt-welfa	Infar
ddne un		event in	ues or c	etrical	ses.	Nur	nter.	Win	mer.	Sum	dis- sed.	Milk	n to	n given	truction	Ins
City mepetition of man supply.		Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Modified.	Whole.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	By classes and clubs.	In their own homes by nurses.	By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.
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<		×	×		3							×	×	×	×	×
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Limited.

Number not supplied.Those on staff of Hackley Hospital.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign (X) signifies that some work is

				1	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tions	š.	
	State and city.	Agency.		ım- er.	r cared			Nur	ses.	
					er 1 year rious year	taff.	Sumo		Win	nter
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year for previous year.	Doctors on staff.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.
1	MINNESOTA—contd.									
	St. Cloud	Municipal								
	St. Paul	St. Paul Baby Welfare Assn., Wilder Bldg.	1	1	675	6	4		4	
	Stillwater	Municipal								
	Virginia	Bldg. Municipal. do. do. Margaret Simpson Home.								
	MISSISSIPPI,	Municipal								
	Jackson	do								
	Meridian Natchez Vicksburg	Municipaldododododododo								
1	MISSOURI.			3.0	-				1000	
-	Hannibal Jefferson City	Municipaldo.2								
	Joplin Kansas City	Municipal (division of child hygiene) Institutional Church of North End,	3 5 1	3 5 1	(4) 130	2			1 1	
		do.  Municipal (division of child hygiene). Institutional Church of North End, milk station, 1115 Charlotte St. Minute Circle, 1518 Spruce Ave St. Luke's Hospital Club Swope Settlement Visiting Nurse Assn.,6 115 Charlotte St. Municipal.	1 1	1 1	150 (4)	1 (4) 3	18.00		1	
		Visiting Nurse Assn., 6 115 Charlotte St.	1		(4)	3		1		
-	MoberlySt. Joseph	Municipaldo.7								
		Baby Welfare Assn., 72307 S. Sixth St. St. Joseph Visiting Nurse Assn., 10 220	1	1	311	9 1	2		1	
1	St. Louis	Municipal								
		Kingdom House, 1033 S. Eighth St St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, 12	13 1 14 7	13 1 14 7	(4) 140 151,026	3 12	1 2		1 2	
		N. Ninth St. Municipal. Baby Welfare Assn., 12 Vanol Bldg Kingdom House, 1033 S. Eighth St. St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, 12 1726 N. Thirteenth St. Social service department, Washington University Hospital and the St. Louis Children's Hospital, Euclid and Kingshighway. St. Louis Visiting Nurse Assn., 12 3908 Olive St.	1	1	(4)	16 5	17 1	1000	1 - 1	160
		and Kingshighway. St. Louis Visiting Nurse Assn., 12 3908 Olive St.								
	SedaliaSpringfield	Municipal. do Visiting Nurse Assn., Court House. Municipal.			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·					
	Webb City	Municipal			77	(4)		2		
	MONTANA. Anaconda	Municipaldodo.								
1	Billings	do								

Work reported. Detailed information not available.

No information supplied.

To white babies: 2 for colored babies.

Number not supplied.

Special herd kept to supply milk to clinic babies.

Supervise the nurses of North End and Minute Circle milk stations and clinics.

City appropriated \$500 toward expenses of Baby Welfare Assn.

Employ nurses of St. Joseph Visiting Nurse Assn. for this work,

In addition, 3 specialists.

dy.	fant blindness.	lasses.		Prenata work.	]	con- fant-	in he not the in static	uction giene nurses eted wilfare mber o	by nec	nued.	Conti	tions—	are sta	ıt-welfa	Infar
ilk supp	event in	ues or c	etrical	rses.	Nu	nter.	Wi	mer.	Sum	dis-	Milk	n to	n given	tructio moti	Ins
City inspection of milk supply	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Modified.	Whole.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	By classes and clubs.	In their own homes by nurses.	By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.
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1 X X X															

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>10</sup> In cooperation with Baby Welfare Assn.
 <sup>11</sup> Number of nurses not available.
 <sup>12</sup> St. Louis Visiting Nurse Assn. supplies nurses for Baby Welfare Assn. and St. Louis Pure Milk Commission.

13 Operated by St. Louis Pure Milk Commission.

14 In addition, 1 infant feeding and instructive clinic at Kingdom House and 9 pure-milk distributing

stations.

16 Number receiving milk at stations; number enrolled, 1,897.

16 Total number, including physicians from hospitals, 25.

17 In addition, 1 Social worker and many volunteers.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities

[Sign  $(\times)$  signifies that some work is

				1	nfant-w	velfai	re sta	tion	S.	٨
	State and city.	Agency.		ım- er.	r cared		1	Nu	rses.	
					er 1 yea ious yea	taff.		m- er.	Wii	nter
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year for previous year.	Doctors on staff.	Full time.	Part time.	Fulltime.	Part time.
	MONTANA—contd.							T		
1 2 3		Municipaldodo.					:			
4 5 6	NEBRASKA.  Grand Island Lincoln	Municipaldo. 2								
6 7 8	Omaha	Charity Organization Society, <sup>2</sup> 228 S. Tenth St. Municipal. Visiting Nurse Assn., 408 City Hall.								
9	South Omaha	municipal								
10	NEW HAMPSHIRE.	Municipal						••••		
11 12	Berlin	Municipal.  Berlin Instructive District Nursing Fund.								
13 14	Concord	Municipal Concord District Nursing Assn., Room 5, City Hall.	100	1	100000	12.7	12.0	1000		
15 16 17	Dover	Municipal District Nurse Assn., 171 Central Ave. Municipal do 4								
18	Laconia	do.4 do.5								
19 20	Manchester	Manchester District Nursing Assn.,	1	1	300			i	5	
21 22 23 24	Nashua Portsmouth	Beech and Merrimac Sts. Infant Aid Assn., 5 118 Central St. Municipaldo	5000	16 3 3 3		4	4			
41	NEW JERSEY.	Portsmouth District Nursing Assn., 29 Burkitt St.			0					
25 26	Asbury Park	Municipal.  Day Nursery of Child Welfare Assn.,								
27 -28	Atlantic City	907 Sewall Ave. Municipal. Organized Charities, 223 Guarantee Trust Bldg. Municipal Reviews of the Company of t		0.5						
29 30 31	Bayonne	Trust Bldg. Municipaldodo. League for Friendly Service, 7 36 Broad								
32	Bridgeton	St. Municipal City Nurse Committee, 7 106 E. Com-	3		(°)					

Work reported. Detailed information not available.
 City makes appropriation toward maintenance of nurse.
 Classes held in Northside Neighborhood House.
 No information supplied.

	ly.	fant blindness.	lasses.	1	renata work.		mes con- ant-	n ho not th inf	action ciene i nurses ted wit fare s mber o	hyg by nec wel	nued.	Contir	tions—	ire stat	t-welfa	Infan
	ilk supp	eventin	ues or cl	etrical	ses.	Nur	iter.	Wir	mer.	Sum	dis- sed.	Milk	ı to	n giver ners.	ruction moth	Inst
	City inspection of milk supply	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Modified.	Whole.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	By classes and clubs.	In their own homes by nurses.	By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.
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 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> City appropriates \$300 toward expenses of Infant Aid Assn.
 <sup>6</sup> Limited.
 <sup>7</sup> Affiliated with American Red Cross Town and Country Nursing Service,
 <sup>8</sup> Number not supplied.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign (X) signifies that some work is

				Ir	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tions		
	State and city.	Agency.	Nu	m- or.	r cared			Nur	ses.	
					or 1 year	taff.	Sum		Wir	iter.
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year for previous year.	Doctors on staff.	Full time.	Part time.	Fulltime.	Part time.
	NEW JERSEY—contd.									
1	Camden	Municipal 1			212	(2)				
1 2 3 4	East Orange	East Olange And to the bick, if iv.	2	2	124	`í	1		1	
5 6	Elizabeth	Munn Ave. Municipal Milk stations, St. Elizabeth's Hos-	2		133	(7)	(7)	(7)	(7)	(7)
7 8 9 10	GarfieldHackensack	Municipal Milk stations, St. Elizabeth's Hos- pital, S. Broad St. Visiting Nurse Assn., 122 Magnolia Ave. Municipal. do Children's Relief and General Welfare Society, Summit Ave.	}							
11 12 13	Harrison Hoboken Irvington	Municipal	(5)							
14 15 16 17	Jersey City Kearny Long Branch	do.s. do.s. Municipal (division of child hygiene) Child Welfare Assn. <sup>11</sup> Municipal do Long Branch Visiting Nurse Assn.,								
18 19 20	Millville Montclair	Long Branch Visiting Nurse Assn., City Hall. Municipaldododododododo	·····		115	1		····		····
21 22	Morristown	Central Bureau of Social Service, 27 South St.		,						
23 24 25 26	Newark	South St. Maternity Fund Assn., 42 Elm St. Neighborhood House Assn., 5 Flagler St. Municipal. Babies Hospital, 5 427 High St.	3	3	1,729	1	3		3	
27 28	New Brunswick	Municipal. Visiting Nurses' Assn., 147 Bayard St	1		10	7		3		
29 30 31	Orange	Municipal. Visiting Nurses' Assn., 147 Bayard St Municipal <sup>12</sup> . Baby Welfare Assn. <sup>18</sup> . Diet Kitchen of the Oranges, <sup>12</sup> 124	1 2	1 2	208 14 255	1 2	1	1	1	
32		Visiting Nurses' Assn. of Orange and	2	2	150	2		2		2
33 34	Passaic	Mumcipal								
35 36 37	Paterson	Passaic Diet Kitchen Assn., 115 Passaic St. Municipaldododo								

1 City council makes an appropriation toward expenses of Visiting Nurse Society.
2 General cooperation by physicians.
3 Infant-welfare work of the East Orange Aid to the Sick assumed by the health department Apr. 16, 1915. Work done in cooperation with that of the Baby Welfare Assn. of the Oranges.
4 Joint Milk Committee of the Oranges.
5 Work reported. Detailed information not available.
6 Partly supported by city funds.
7 Number not supplied.
8 No information supplied.
9 8 months, from June 15, 1914, to Feb. 15, 1915.
10 School nurses.

Infai	nt-welf	are sta	tions-	-Conti	nued.	hy by ned we	ruction giene nurse cted wi lfare imber	in hos not ith in static	con- fant-	]	Prenata work.		lasses.	fant blindness.	ly.
Ins	tructio mot	n give	n to	Mill pen	dis-	Sum	ımer.	Wi	nter.	Nu	rses.	etrical	ues or cl	event in	lk suppl
By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.	In their own homes by nurses.	By classes and clubs.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	Whole.	Modified.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness.	City inspection of milk supply
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							(5)		(5)		(5)		×		×
															16 × 16 ×

<sup>11</sup> Cooperates with division of child hygiene.
12 Affiliated with Baby Welfare Assn. of the Oranges.
13 Centralizing agency with which the following agencies are affiliated: Orange health department, Diet Kitchen of the Oranges, Visiting Nurses' Association of Orange and West Orange, the East Orange Aid to the Sick, the South Orange Society for Lending Comforts to the Sick, Civic Committee of the Woman's Club.
14 Under 2 years of age.
15 Figures for work in West Orange included with those for Orange. Work done in cooperation with that of the Baby Welfare Assn. of the Oranges.
16 Aid of State department of health.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign (X) signifies that some work is

				I	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tion	S	
	State and city.	Agency.	Nu	m- er.	r cared			Nu	rses.	
					er 1 yea vious yea	staff.,		m- er.	Wi	nter
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Parttime.
-	NEW JERSEY—contd.									
	Plainfield (contd)	Baby Clinic and Day Nursery	1	1	29	2		4		4
1	South Orange 1	Society for Lending Comforts to the Sick. 2 361 Vose Ave.	1	1	49	.1	1		1	
-	Trenton	Municipal.  Phi Gamma Epsilon Society, 138 Allen St.	2	2	114		2		2	
	Union West Hoboken West New York West Orange NEW MEXICO.	Municipaldodododovisiting Nurse Assn.5								
1	Albuquerque	Municipal						,		
1	NEW YORK.				-					
	Albany	Municipal Central Christian Mothers Union, 2 Ash Grove Place.	2		209	3	3			
	Amsterdam	Municipal. Child Welfare Assn., 222 E. Main St Municipal 6	} 1		85	3	2			
	Batavia	do. <sup>6</sup> Child Welfare Assn. Municipal.	2	2	7 82	(6)	i		1	
		Rest Room Club, 107 Collier St	91	91	(6) 329	31	1 7		···i	
	Buffalo	Municipal. Babies' Milk Dispensary of Buffalo, 181 Franklin St. District Nursing Assn., 181 Frank- lin St.	2 7	2 7	1,589	7		10 6		10 (
	Cohoes	Municipal. State Charities Aid Assn., Cohoes Committee on Prevention of Tuber- culosis, City Hall.	· i		51	(6)		2		
	Corning	Municipal. Social Service Society Municipal.	} 1		29	(6)	12 1	13 10		1
N	Cortland	Municipaldo.								
	Elmira	do	11		16	2	2		3.5.5.5	
	Fulton	do. Elmira Federation for Social Service. Municipal 6 Women's Auxiliary								
	Geneva	Women's Auxiliary Women's Civic League Municipal <sup>6</sup> do.	} 1	1	(6)	(6)	1		1	

¹ Population under 10,000. Included in this table as having a part in the general plan of infant-welfare work in the Oranges.
² Affiliated with Baby Welfare Assn. of the Oranges.
³ Between mothers and nurses.
⁴ Joint Milk Committee of the Oranges.
⁵ Figures for work in West Orange included with those for Orange. Work done in cooperation with that of the Baby Welfare Assn. of the Oranges.
⁵ No information supplied.

Infai	nt-welf	are sta	tions-	-Conti	nued.	hy	ruction giene nurse eted w elfare amber	in h	omes		Prenat work	al	lasses.	fant blindness.	ly.	
Ins	tructio mot	n give hers.	n to	Mill	dis-	Sun	nmer.	Wi	nter.	Nu	rses,	etrical	ues or c	event in	lk supp	
By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.	In their own homes by nurses.	By classes and clubs.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	Whole.	Modified.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness	City inspection of milk supply.	
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<sup>7</sup> Number for 1 station; second station not opened until June, 1915.

8 Work reported. Detailed information not available.

9 Room where mothers can rest and feed their babies. President of club weighs and examines babies and gives advice to mothers and to expectant mothers. General cooperation by physicians.

10 Nurses provided by District Nursing Assn.

11 In addition to nurses attached to milk station maintained by Babies' Milk Dispensary of Buffalo.

12 In addition, 1 social-service worker and 2 volunteer nurses.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign (X) signifies that some work is

				Iı	nfant-we	elfar	e sta	tions		
			Nu be		cared r.			Nur	ses.	
	State and city.	Agency.			1 year us yea	staff.	Sum		Wir	iter.
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on st	Full time.	Parttime.	Full time.	Parttime.
-	NEW YORK—contd.									
1	Glens Falls (contd).	Child Welfare Committee, 1 City Hall, Municipal.		1	108	2	1		1	
		Municipal. Day Nursery District Nurse Assn. Municipal	} 1		175	1	2			
1	Hornell	Civic Improvement League, 602 Gif-	1		44	11		1		
1	Ithaca	ford Pl. Municipal. Visiting Nurse Assn., 512 Edgewood Pl. Ithaca Tuberculosis Committee, 222				1		3 1		
1			••••							
	Jamestown	Municipal	61	61	28	1		(5)		(5)
	Johnstown	Municipal Visiting Nurse Assn., 20 N. Melcher St.								
	KingstonLackawanna	Municipaldododo	(2)							
	Lockport	Fortnightly Club	1		49		1			
	Middletown Mount Vernon	do	1		35	1		1		
	New York	Municipal (bureau of child hygiene) 8. Babies' Welfare Assn. of New York	66	59	938,427	1066	114		59	
	(Bronx and Manhat-	City, 13 Center and Walker Sts.  After Care Circle of Jewish Maternity  Hospital 133 Clinton St.	1	1	624	1	2		2	
	tan Boroughs.)	Babies Dairy, 511 W. Forty-first St Babies Hospital of the City of New	3	3	636	2	5		5	
		Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, social service department, 14 E. Twenty-	1	1	468	2	6		6	
		Visiting Nurse Assn., New Market Bldg. Municipal Visiting Nurse Assn., 20 N. Melcher St. Municipal do Go Fortnightly Club Municipal do do do do Municipal (bureau of child hygiene) 8. Bables' Welfare Assn. of New York City, 13 Center and Walker Sts. After Care Circle of Jewish Maternity Hospital, 133 Clinton St. Bables Dairy, 511 W. Forty-first St Bables Dairy, 511 W. Forty-first St Bables Hospital of the City of New York, 135 E. Fifty-fifth St. Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, social service department, 14 E. Twenty-sixth St. and First Ave. Beth Israel Hospital, social service department, Monroe, Jefferson, and Cherry Sts. Bethenyu Mission of Broadway Taber-								
		Cherry Sts.  Bethany Mission of Broadway Taber-								
		Bethary Mission of Broadway Taber- nacle, 455 Tenth Ave. Bryson Day Nursery, 149 Avenue B Children's Aid Society, 105 E. Twenty- second St.	7	i	(15)	16 7	7		7	
		Church of the Sea and Land, 61 Henry St.								
		Emanuel Chapel, 737 E. Sixth St Fordham Hospital, social service de- partment, Crotona Ave. and South-	(18)	(18)						
3		Free Out-Door Maternity Clinic, 216 E. Seventy-sixth St.	1	1	1,300	14	8		. 8	

<sup>1</sup> Work now carried on by Child Welfare Committee formerly distributed between Metropolitan Life Insurance nurse, visiting nurse employed by Women's Club, and the tuberculosis nurse.

2 Work reported. Detailed information not available.

3 Time in station paid by board of health; nurses supplied by Ithaca Tuberculosis Committee.

4 Portion of nurse's time given to service in municipal milk station in summer.

5 Appropriation made by common council of the city board paying salary of 1 nurse employed by Visiting Nurse Assn. Nurse gives part time to station, which is open 2 afternoons a week.

5 July, 1914, to February, 1915.

7 1 school nurse; 1 social worker.

8 The bureau of child hygiene cooperates with every private agency whose work it in any way touches.

9 Under 2 years of age.

<sup>9</sup> Under 2 years of age.

Infa	nt-wel	fare sta	tions-	-Conti	nued.	by nee	ruction giene nurse cted w lfare imber o	in h s not ith ir stati	con- fant- ons—		Prenat work.	al .	classes.	infant blind-	ply.	
		on give	n to	Mill	dis-	Sun	nmer.	Wi	nter.	Nu	rses.	rical	rues or	revent	ilk suj	
By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.	In their own homes by nurses.	By classes and clubs.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	Whole.	Modified.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blind-ness.	City inspection of milk supply.	
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<sup>10</sup> In summer; number in winter, 18.
11 School nurses.
12 Nurses follow up all cases reported by midwives.
13 Composed of 80 organizations whose work touches directly or indirectly upon the welfare of babies.
14 Work carried on by Fordham Hospital.
15 Not available for infants under 1 year of age.
16 In summer; in winter, 1.
17 Between mothers and nurses.
18 See Bellevue and Allied Hospitals.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities

[Sign (X) signifies that some work is

			I	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tions	3.	
State and cit	Agency.		um- er.	r.			Nur	ses.	
		-	0	or 1 year	staff.	Sume		Win	nter.
		Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on s	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.
NEW YORK—CO	td.	100							
New York—Co	dtd. Good Samaritan Dispensary, Es	sex 1	1	680	3	2		2	
(Bronxand Matan Boroug Continued).		st. de-							
	sixth St. and Lenox Ave. Henry Street Settlement, 265 Henry Lebanon Hospital, social service partment, Westchesterand Caldw	St. 1	1 1	<sup>3</sup> 518 573	3 2	1 2		1 2	
	Aves. Little Missionaries' Day Nursery,	100							
	St. Mark's Place.  Madison Square Church House, <sup>2</sup> Third Ave.	432							
	Manhattan Maternity and Dispense	ROLL DO							
	Manhattanville Nursery Assn., <sup>2</sup> W. One hundred and twen seventh St.	ty-							
	Metropolitan Hospital, Blackwei Island.	ll's							
	Mount Sinai Hospital, social serv department, One hundredth St. a Fifth Ave.	and	1	3 349		2		2	
	Nathan Straus Pasteurized Milk L	ab- 6 17	68		1				
	oratories, 348 E. Thirty-second S New York Assn. for Improving Condition of the Poor, 105 Twenty-second St.	E.							
	Twenty-second St.  New York City Mission Socie Woman's Branch, 105 E. Twen second St.	ty-						••••	
	New York Diet Kitchen Assn., 1 W Thirty-fourth St.		8	34,900	20	8 9		8 9	
	New York Dispensary, 34 Spring 8 New York Hospital, 9 8 W. 8 teenth St.	St. 1 Six- 1	1	(1) (1)	(1)	1		1	
	New York Medical College and I pital for Women, social Service partment, 191 W. One hund	los- de- red							
	and first St.  New York Milk Committee Hea Center, 119 Washington St.	lth 1	1	(1)	1	3		3	
	New York Post Graduate Hospi	Tos- 1	1	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1
	Twentieth St. and Second Ave.								
	The Presbyterian Hospital, visit nurse department, <sup>2</sup> Seventieth and Madison Ave.	St.							
	Recreation Room and Settleme 186 Chrystie St.	ent,							

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Number not supplied.

<sup>2</sup> Work reported. Detailed information not available.

<sup>3</sup> Under 2 years of age.

<sup>4</sup> Includes 1 social worker.

<sup>5</sup> Services of student nurses available.

<sup>6</sup> Pasteurized milk laboratories.

	y.	fant blindness.	asses.		Prenata work.	I	omes con- fant-	not th in static	uction giene nurses ted wi ltare mber o	hyg by nec we	nued.	-Contin	tions-	are sta	nt-welf	Infa
	lk suppl	event in	ues or cl	etrical	ses.	Nui	nter.	Wi	mer.	Sum	dis-	Milk pen	n to	n give hers.	tructio mot	Ins
	City inspection of milk supply	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Modified.	Whole.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	By classes and clubs.	In their own homes by nurses.	By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.
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Between physicians and mothers only.
 In addition, 9 matrons and 7 assistant matrons. Some assistance by health-department nurses in

The address, a linear to the summer.
 Work with children is simply in connection with wards and clinics of the hospital and is one branch of the social service department.
 Woman physician who cooperates with New York Diet Kitchen Assn.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign  $(\times)$  signifies that some work is

_		/	Į,	ngn	(X) sigi	imes	ulla	t SOII	ie we	DIK IS
				1	nfant-w	relfar	e sta	tion	s.	
-	State and city.	Agency.		ım- er.	r cared r.			Nu	rses.	
					er 1 yea ious yea	taff.		m- er.	Wi	nter.
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year for previous year.	Doctors on staff	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.
	NEW YORK—contd.									
1	New York—Contd.	Riverdale Health League, 254 River-								
2	(Bronx and Manhattan Boroughs—Continued).	dale Ave., Riverdale. St. Luke's Hospital, social service department, One hundred and thirteenth St.								
3		St. Thomas' Chapel, 230 E. Six-								
4	-	tieth St. Sloane Hospital for Women, social service department, Fifty-ninth St.								
5	1	Sunnyside Day Nursery, 221 E. One								
6		Washington Heights Hospital, social service department, 554 W. One hundred and sixty-fifth St. Brooklyn Children's Aid Society, 1								
7 8	(Brooklyn Borough)	12 Schermernorn St.								
9		Brooklyn Hospital, social service department, De Kalb Ave. and Raymond St.  Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, district nursing committee, 80 Schermer-								
10		horn St. Greenpoint Settlement, 85 Java St Lincoln Settlement, 105 Fleet St					2 1		2 1	
11 12		Little Italy Neighborhood House,  146 Union St.								
13		Long Island College Hospital, Henry St.								
14		St. Christopher's Hospital for Babies, 283 Hicks St.		·						
15		Williamsburg Hospital, social service department, Bedford Ave. and S. Third St.							••••	
16 17 18	Newburgh Niagara Falls	Willow Chapel House, 27 Columbia Pl. Municipaldo	1 1 1	1	205 146 160	(3) 1	1 1 1		1	
19 20	North Tonawanda	Infant Welfare Society Municipal <sup>1</sup>	····		(4)	(4)		···i		
21 22 23	Ogdensburg Olean	Municipal 1do. Olean Visiting Nurse Assn., 457 N.	(1) 1	(1)	5 101	(3)	2		2	
24	Ossining	Union St. Municipal District Nursing Assn., 25 Ann St.	(1)	(1)			(1)		(1)	
25 26 27	Oswego	Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., visit-								
28 29	Peekskill	ing nurse, 100 E. First St.  Municipal	} 1	1	6 97	(3)	1	2		1
30 31	Plattsburg Port Chester	committee. Municipaldo	1	1	(3)	1	1		1	
32 33 34	Poughkeepsie	Woman's Club. 1 38 Broad St.	3	1	(4)	4	3		i	
0.1	100110001401									

Work reported. Detailed information not available.
 Assists nurses in health department station in Greenpoint in work among Polish mothers.
 General cooperation by physicians.

	у.	fant blindness.	asses.	al	Prenata work.	I	115-	Statio	uction giene nurses eted wi lfare mber	We	nued.	-Contin	tions—	are sta	it-welfa	Infar
18	lk suppl	event in	ues or cl	strical	ses.	Nu	nter.	Win	mer.	Sum	dis- sed.	Milk	n to	n give	ructio	Inst
	City inspection of milk supply.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Modified.	Whole.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	By classes and clubs.	In their own homes by nurses.	By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.
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<sup>Number not supplied.
From Oct. 1, 1914, to Apr. 27, 1915.
From July 27, 1914, to Apr. 27, 1915.</sup> 

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign (X) signifies that some work is

				0	.,,,,					
				- 1	nfant-w	elfai	e sta	tion	5.	
	State and city.	Agency.		m- er.	r cared			Nu	rses.	
					er 1 yea lous yea	taff.	Sum	m- er.	Win	nter.
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on staff.	Full time.	Parttime.	Full time.	Parttime.
	NEW YORK—contd.	•								
1 2	Rochester	Municipal	13 1	 1	2,351 (1)	3 (1)	17	i		8
3 4 5 6 7 8	Rome Saratoga Springs Schenectady Syracuse	service department. Municipal. do. do. do. Infant Welfare Assn., 600 E. Genesee St. Solvay Infant Welfare Assn., 600 E. Genesee St. Visiting Nurse Assn. of Syracuse, 511 S. Warren St.	1 1 3 1	1 1	200 (1) 850 83	2 (2) 8 (2)	2 5 8 1	3		
10 11	Troy	Instructive District Nursing Assn.,								
12 13	Utica	Municipal.  Baby Welfare Committee of Utica, 511 Varick St.	3	3	434	8	3		2	
14 15	Watertown	Bureau of Charities and Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.	]							
16 17 18	Watervliet White Plains	224 Massey Ave. Visiting Nurse Assn., 113 Park Pl Municipal <sup>2</sup> do. White Plains Nursing Assn., 53 Ham-	] i		45	i				
19	Yonkers	liton Ave.			71,097	14				
21 22	NORTH CAROLINA.	Municipal.  Milk Committee 6.  Yonkers Homeopathic and Maternity  Hospital,2	<i>}</i> *							
23 24	Asheville	Municipal. Flower Mission and Associated Charities and Free Medical Dispensary. Municipal. do	i	i	24	3		1		1
25 26 27 28 29	Charlotte	do	1							
	Raleigh	Associated Charities Proximity Manufacturing Co., welfare department, White Oak Mills. Municipal.	}							
30 31 32 33 34 35	Wilmington	Municipaldo .do King's Daughters. Red Cross Society <sup>8</sup> . Municipal. Wayside Workers.	}							
34 35	Winston NORTH DAKOTA.	Municipal. Wayside Workers								
36 37	Fargo	Municipal								
38 39	Grand Forks	Municipal. Associated Charities, <sup>2</sup> City Hall								

Number not supplied.
 No information supplied.
 In summer; 1 in winter.
 In of Education in cooperation with Baby Welfare Committee of Utica.
 Work reported. Detailed information not available.

	ly.	fant blindness.	lasses.	al	Prenata work.		con- fant-	in h s not ith in static	ruction giene nurse cted w elfare umber	hy by ne we	inued.	-Conti	ations-	are sta	nt-welf	Infa
	lk suppl	event in	ues or cl	etrical	rses.	Nu	nter.	Wi	nmer.	Sun	k dis- nsed.	Mil	en to	n give	tructic mot	Ins
	City inspection of milk supply.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Modified	Whole.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	By classes and clubs.	In their own homes by nurses.	By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.
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23 24	<sup>5</sup> ×	×			1							×	×	×	×	×
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38 39	5 X	×			1		1		1							

Supplies milk for municipal stations, furnishes physicians for clinics, organizes Little Mothers' Leagues.
 Under 2 years of age.
 Affiliated with American Red Cross Town and Country Nursing Service. Work reported. Detailed information not available.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities.

[Sign  $(\times)$  signifies that some work is

				Iı	ıfant-w	elfar	e stat	tions		
	State and city.	Agency.	Nu be		r cared ar.			Nur	ses.	
					er 1 yes	staff.	Sum		Wir	ıter.
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on staff.	Full time.	Parttime.	Full time.	Parttime.
1	оно.									
	Akron	Municipal.  George T. Perkins Visiting Nurse Assn., 269 South High St. Mary Day Nursery, 2 Central Office Bldg.	···i	i	(1)	(1)		4		4
		Mary Day Nursery, <sup>2</sup> Central Office Bldg.								
	Alliance	Municipal 2	(2)	(2)						
	Bellaire	do								
		Bildg. Municipal <sup>2</sup> do. do. do. do. Public Health League, Room 8, I. O. O. F. Bldg. Municipal.								
	Canton	do	]							
	Cincinnati	Associated Charities. Ross County Anti-Tuberculosis Society, 121 W. Main St. Municipal (child hygiene division) Children's Clinic of the Ohio-Miami Medical College, McMicken and Elm	9 2	2	758 557	11 14	<sup>3</sup> 14 4		3	
		Hospital Social Service Assn., Cincin-								
		Jewish Settlement <sup>6</sup> Maternity Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, <sup>7</sup> 220 W. Seventh	(6)	(6)						
		St. Union Bethel Settlement, 501 E. Third St.	. 1	1	(8)	92	2		1	
		Tri-itime Transa Acon of Cincinnoti								
1	Cleveland	Municipal (bureau of child hygiene), 2500 E. Thirty-fifth St.	16		6,525			1	-	
		yesting Nurse Assn. of Chiefman, 220 W. Seventh St.  Municipal (bureau of child hygiene), 2500 E. Thirty-fifth St.  Babies' Dispensary and Hospital								
		of Clair Ave NE								
5		Western Reserve Maternity Dispensary (Lakeside Hospital), 3509 E. Thirty-fifth St. SE.								
8	Columbus	Instructive District Nursing Assn	6	6	1,105	5	11		11	
9	Dayton	Municipal Visiting Nurse Assn., 127 S. Ludlow	} 5	1					1510	
1	Fast Livernool	St. Municipaldodo								

No information supplied.
 Work reported. Detailed information not available.
 School nurses.
 Cooperates closely with Maternity Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church; supplies nursing service for out-patient department, Cincinnati Hospital.
 Nursing service supplied by Children's Clinic of the Ohio-Miami Medical College.
 Furnishes room for one of municipal stations.
 Nurses under supervision of Visiting Nurse Assn. of Cincinnati; cooperates closely with Children's Clinic of the Ohio-Miami Medical College.

and towns having a population in 1910 of 10,000 and over, 1915—Continued.

being done in the field designated.]

ant	t-wel	fare sta	ations-	–Conti	inued.	by ne	ruction giene nurse cted w elfare umber	in he s not ith in static	con- fant- ons—		Prenat work	al	lasses.	nfant blindness.	dy.	
str	ructio	on give	n to	Mil	k dis- nsed.	Sun	nmer.	Wi	inter.	Nu	rses.	etrical	rues or c	event in	ilk supp	
dud nuisos.	In their own homes by nurses.	By classes and clubs.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	Whole.	Modified.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Supporting an obstetrical	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness	City inspection of milk supply.	
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	×		×	×	×						12			×	×	{ 29 30
													×		××××	31 32 33

Number not supplied.
 Resident; including nonresident, 9.
 2 additional during 3 months.
 3 by internes and student nurses.
 By internes and student nurses.
 Provides a room for one of the babies' clinics of the Instructive District Nursing Assn.
 Under 2 years of age.
 In addition, a visiting housekeeper is employed.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities

[Sign  $(\times)$  signifies that some work is

	State and city.  OHIO—continued.  Hamilton	Agency.	Summer.		Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	s on staff.	Sur	er.	ses.	iter
	Hamilton		Summer.	inter.	ts under 1 yea or previous ye	s on staff.	me	er.	Win	iter.
	Hamilton		Summer.	'inter.	ts und or prev	s on		-	_	
	Hamilton		-	×	Infan	Doctors on	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.
					- 1					
100	T	Municipal Federated Charities, 327 S. Second St.								
1	Ironton	Municipaldo								
	Lakewood	Visiting Nurse Assn.2								
1	Lancaster	Municipal. Anti-Tuberculosis Society, 140 Kirn	i	1	28			1		
1	Lima	Municipal. Instructive Visiting Nurse Assn., 817 E. Elm St. Municipal.		****						
	Mansfield	do	}							
	382-44-	Municipal	TO 100	100000		The State of the	100000	San	0.700	12/2
		do. City Federation of Women's Clubs, 301 S. State St. King's Daughters. Municipal	1		58	(6)	;	1		
	Massillon Middletown	Municipal								::
	271	Social Service Bureau, 512 E. Third St.								
E	Norwood	do								
	Piqua	do								
	Sandusky	do								
-	Springfield	do. Babies' Milk Dispensary and Fresh Air Camp, 353 E . High St. Municipal.	2		110	4	1	3		
9	Steubenville	Municipal								
	Toledo	dodoToledo District Nurse Assn., 1517 Monroe St.	3	3 1	7 244 300	1 2	3	15	3	1
	WarrenYoungstown	Municipaldo Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., East								
		Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., East Youngstown. Visiting Nurse Assn., 102 E. Front St Youngstown Hospital Dispensary, Francis St.	1							
	Zanesville	Youngstown Hospital Dispensary, Francis St. Municipal.	}							
	OKLAHOMA.									
		Municipaldodododododovisiting Nurse Assn.¹								
	Enid	do								
	Guthrie	do			1000					100

No information supplied.
 Work conducted by Visiting Nurse Assn. of Cleveland.
 Between mothers and nurses.
 Work reported. Detailed information not available.

and towns having a population in 1910 of 10,000 and over, 1915—Continued.

being done in the field designated.]

	ly.	fant blindness.	lasses.		Prenata work.	I	con- fant-	in h s not ith in static	ruction giene nurse cted w lfare imber	hy by ne we	nued.	-Conti	tions-	are sta	nt-weli	Infa
	lk supp	event in	ues or cl	etrical	rses.	Nu	nter.	Wi	nmer.	Sun	dis-	Mill	n to	n give hers.	tructic mot	Ins
+	City inspection of milk supply.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Modified.	Whole.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	By classes and clubs.	In their own homes by nurses.	By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.
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<sup>From Apr. 1 to June 30, 1915.
Number not supplied.
From Jan. 1 to Apr. 1, 1915.</sup> 

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign  $(\times)$  signifies that some work is

				Ir	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tions		
	State and city.	Agency.	Nu be	m- r.	r cared ar.			Nur	ses.	
					er 1 yes	staff.	Sumo		Wir	iter
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.
	OKLAHOMA—contd.									
	MuskogeeOklahoma City	Municipaldo Provident Assn. <sup>1</sup> Municipal. do								
1	ShawneeTulsa	Municipaldo								
	OREGON.									
	Portland	Municipaldo								
	PENNSYLVANIA.									
	Altoona	East Side Sunshine Society, 507 Second								
-	Beaver Falls Bethlehem	St. Municipal								
-	BradfordButler	do								
-	Carbondale	Women's Industrial Club								
	Carnegie Chambersburg	dododo								
	Coatesville	do								
1	Dubois	do								
	Duquesne Easton	do.¹ do. St. John's Lutheran Church, 330 Ferry								
	Erie	St. Municipal			240	(4)				
1	Farrell <sup>5</sup>	Municipal. Visiting Nurse Assn., 522 German St Municipal. do								
1	Harrisburg	do Visiting Nurse Assn., 1109 Green St Municipal United Charities of Hazleton, 17 S. Wyoming St.	1		(4)	2	1			
	Homestead	Municipal								
	Johnstown	Associated Charities of Greater Johnstown, 3 Hannan Bldg.	2		40	3	1	1		
1	Lancaster Lebanon	town, 3 Hannan Bldg. Cambria County Civic Club. Municipal. do. Visiting Nurse Assn., City Hall.								

No information supplied.
 Work reported. Detailed information not available.
 Additional nurses employed from time to time.
 Number not supplied.

Infai	at-welí	are sta	tions-	-Conti	nued.	by nee	ruction giene nurse cted w lfare imber	in h s not ith in stati	omes con- fant- ons—		Prenat work.	al	lasses.	fant blindness.	ly.
Ins	tructio mot	n give	n to	Mill	k dis- ised.	Sum	imer.	Wi	nter.	Nu	rses.	strical	ues or c	event in	lk supp
by conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.	In their own homes by nurses.	By classes and clubs.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	Whole.	Modified.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness	City inspection of milk supply.
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×	×	×	×												<sup>2</sup> × (6)
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							1							100000	X

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> Formerly South Sharon.
<sup>6</sup> Upon the invitation of the city a study of the milk supply was made by the Dairy Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, May, 1913.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign (X) signifies that some work is

				I	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tion	S.	
State and	city.	Agency.		ım-	year cared			Nui	rses.	
					under 1 year previous year	staff.		m- er.	Win	nter
7			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 for previous	Doctors on staff	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.
PENNSYLV	ed.									
McKees Roc McKeesport Mahanoy Ci	ks	Municipaldododododododo								
		Visiting Nurse Assn., 691 Highland Ave.								
Mount Carm	el	Municipal.  Board of Charities 1  Municipal								
Nanticoke New Castle.		Ave. Municipal. Board of Charities 1 Municipal. do do Visiting Nurse Assn., 3 319 Minter Ave. Municipal. Associated Charities, 325 Swede St. Municipal. do								
North Brade	lock	Associated Charities, 325 Swede St Municipal								
Oil City Old Forge Philadelphia		do do Municipal (division of child hygiene) Babies' Welfare Assn.,6 City Hall		E COLUMN	12 miles		18			
		Child Federation, Weightman Bldg Babies' Hospital, 609 Addison St Henry Phipps Institute, 12 Seventh and	81	8 1 11 2	235	2 2	92	i	9 2 3	i
		Lombard Sts. Baptist Settlement House, 1156 Pass- yunk Ave.	1	1	(3)	1	1		1	
	- 5	Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Franklin and Thompson Sts. Children's Hospital, social service de-	13 1	1 13 1	500	31	6	(14)	6	(14
		partment, 210 S. Van Pelt St. Cohocksink Mothers' Club, school- house, Fourth St. and Montgomery	1	1	100	2		(14)		(14
	1	Ave. Community House, 15 1530 S. Second St.		11000						
		Douglas Hospital, social service department, 1530 Lombard St.  Episcopal Hospital, social service de-		1500		1		-		
		partment, 1530 Lombard St.  Episcopal Hospital, social service department, Front St. and Lehigh Ave.  Frankford Hospital, social service department, Frankford and Wakeling Sts.				15.				
		Friends' Neighborhood Guild, 15 Fourth and Green Sts.		(15)						
		Hahnemann Hospital, social service department, Fifteenth and Race Sts. Howard Hospital, social service de-								

¹ Work reported. Detailed information not available.
² Limited. By volunteer inspectors.
³ No information supplied.
⁴ Prophylactic clinics. Held once a week in winter; every day in summer.
⁵ Originally conducted as an experiment by the Child Federation; now part of the school curriculum.
⁶ Centralizing agency, composed of organizations interested in the care of babies and children, and having for its purpose the avoidance of duplication of work and the formulation of a comprehensive program of baby work.
ˇ Formerly the Child Hygiene Committee. As reorganized, its purpose is actively to advance, by original and constructive methods, the best interests of babies and children in Philadelphia.

ıly.	fant blindness.	lasses.	a.l	Prenata work.	1	ns—	static	uction giene nurse eted wil lfare mber	We	nued.	-Conti	tions-	are sta	nt-welf	Infai
ilk supp	event in	nes or c	trical	rses.	Nu	nter.	Wi	mer.	Sum	dis-	Mill	n to	n give	tructio mot	Ins
City inspection of mark supply.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Modified.	Whole.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	By classes and clubs.	In their own homes by nurses.	By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.
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Experimental health center.
 Designated as field workers; in addition, 1 stenographer, 1 interpreter, and 1 caretaker.
 Milk not dispensed, but sanitary inspection made of all milk shops in 25 city blocks surrounding the Mik not dispensed, but sanitary inspection made o center.

11 1 prophylactic, 1 "sick" clinic.

12 Cooperates with Babies' Hospital in prenatal work.

13 Health clinic.

14 General nursing staff.

15 Work in charge of city nurses.

16 Social worker with medical training.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities

[Sign  $(\times)$  signifies that some work is

				In	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tions		
	State and city.	Agency.	Nu		cared		-	Nur	ses.	
					or 1 year ious year.	taff.	Sum		Wir	ıter.
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year for previous year	Doctors on staff.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.
	PENNSYLVANIA— continued.									
1 2	Philadelphia (con.)	Jefferson Hospital, social service de- partment, Tenth and Sansom Sts. Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, social service department, Eighteenth and								
5	-	service department, Eighteenth and Cherry Sts.								
3	-	service department, Eighteenth and Cherry Sts. Methodist Episcopal Deaconesses' Home, 611 Vine St. Mothers' Community House, 1401 S, Front St.	1	1	(1)	(1)	1 2		1 2	
5 6 7		S. Front St. Mt. Sinai Hospital, Fifth and Reed Sts. Osteopathic Society, 410 S. Ninth St. Pennsylvania Hospital, social service department, Eighth and Spruce	1 2 	1 2 	145 50	2 3	1	(8)	i	(8)
8		Sts. Philadelphia General Hospital, social service department, Thirty-fourth and Pine Sts.								
9		Polyclinic Hospital, social service department, Eighteenth and Lombard Sts.								
10	- 720	Presbyterian Hospital, social service department, Thirty-ninth and Fil-	1	1	5 263	1	1		1	
11		bert Sts. Roosevelt Hospital, social service department, 710 N. Fifth St. Samaritan Hospital, social service department, 3403 N. Broad St. Christian Hospital, for Chil	1		(1)	4	(1)	(1)		
12 13		partment, 3403 N. Broad St. St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, social service department, Lawrence and Huntington Sts.	1	1	400	4	3		3	
14		Southwark Neighborhood House,4 101 Ellsworth St. Starr Center Assn., 725 Lombard St								
15 16		Starr Center Assn., 725 Lombard St University of Pennsylvania Settlement House, Twenty-sixth and Lombard Sts.	1 1	1	<sup>5</sup> 805 25	3	3 1		3 1	
17		University of Pennsylvania Hospital, social service department, Thirty- fourth and Spruce Sts.								
18		Visiting Nurse Society of Philadelphia, 1340 Lombard St. West Philadelphia Hospital for								
		4035 Parrish St.								
20		Woman's Hospital, social service de- partment, 2137 N. College Ave. Woman's Southern Homeopathic Hos- pital, social service department, 739 S. Broad St.	1	1	(7)	6	1		1	
22 23 24	Phoenixville Pittsburgh	Municipal 1	20 2	7 2	2,771 3,000	10 2	15 4		4	18
25		Babies Dispensary of the Tuberculosis League, 2857 Bedford Ave. Pittsburgh Maternity Dispensary, 3406 Fifth Ave.								-

<sup>1</sup> No information supplied.
2 Between mothers and nurses.
3 General nursing staff.
4 Work reported. Detailed information not available.
- Under 2 years of age.

and towns having a population in 1910 of 10,000 and over, 1915—Continued.

being done in the field designated.]

ıt-	welfa	are stat	tions—	Contin	ued.	by	nction piene i nurses ted wi fare s mber o	not th inf	con-	P	renata work.	1	lasses.	nfant blindness.	dy.	
rı	netion	n given	n to	Milk	dis- sed.	Sum	mer.	Wi	nter.	Nur	ses.	etrical	ues or c	eventir	lk supp	
In their own	homes by nurses.	By classes and clubs.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	Whole.	Modified.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness	City inspection of milk supply.	
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<sup>Work incidental to general nursing work.
Number not supplied.
Social worker.
Maintains prenatal clinic in 8 different sections of the city.</sup> 

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign (X) signifies that some work is

_			[8	Sign	(X) sign	nifies	tha	t son	ne w	ork is
				1	nfant-w	velfa	re sta	ation	s.	
	State and city.	Agency.		ım- er.	cared ir.			Nu	rses.	
					er 1 year zious year	taff.		ım- er.	Wi	nter.
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year for previous year	Doctors on staff.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Parttime.
	PENNSYLVANIA— continued.								H	
1 2	Pittston	Municipal. Visiting Nurse Assn. of Pittston and West Pittston, 59½ S. Main St. Municipal. do.								
3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Plymouth									
7 8 9 10	ScrantonShamokin	do. Visiting Nurse Assn., 4291 Walnut St. Municipal. do. Shamokin Visiting Nurse Assn., 800	2 4	2 1	202	12		6		6
11 12 13	Sharon	do Shamokin Visiting Nurse Assn., 800 E. Sunbury St. Municipal 3 do do do Civic Club. Municipal. Organized Charity Committee 4 Municipal. do do do do do do Visiting Nurse Assn., 40 N. Washing-								
14 15 16 17	Steelton	do. Civic Club Municipal Organized Charity Committee 4								
18 19 20	Uniontown	Municipaldododo.								
21 22 23	The second second	do. do. Visiting Nurse Assn., 40 N. Washing- ton St. Municipal.	2	2	194	(5)		6		6
24 25 26 27	York	Municipal. do. do. Visiting Nurse Assn., 800 E. Market St.				2				
28 29	RHODE ISLAND.  Central Falls  Cranston (post-	Municipaldo.								
30	Cranston (post-office, Providence).	Cranston Anti-Tuberculosis Assn., 49 Nichols St.	1	1				2		
32 33	Cumberland East Providence	District Nursing and Anti-Tubercu-	1	1	(5)	1	:	2		2
34 35 36	Newport	Newport Hospital, visiting nurse de-								
37 38 39	Providence	partment. Municipal. Associated Charities, 209 Oak Hall. Visiting Nurse Assn., 209 Oak Hall. Municipal (division of child hygiene). Providence District Nursing Assn., 109 Washington St.	1 1	1	301 6 217	2 1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		1 1 2 2	
40 41 42	Warwick	Municipal 3.	,	5	82,980	(5)	{		7	
43		Warwick Health League, Apponaug.								

<sup>1</sup> Work reported. Detailed information not available.
2 Station open one afternoon each week.
3 No information supplied.
4 Provides milk for poor and sick babies. Mothers given instruction. No nurses.
5 Number not supplied.
6 For period of 8 months.

Infai	at-welf	are sta	tions-	-Conti	nued.	nec we	uction giene nurse eted wi lfare umber	s not ith in static	con- fant- ons—	]	Prenata work.		lasses.	fant blindness.	ly.
Ins	tructic mot	n give	n to	Mill pen	dis-	Sum	mer.	Wi	nter.	Nu	rses.	etrical	ues or cl	event in	lk suppl
By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.	In their own homes by nurses.	By classes and clubs.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	Whole.	Modified.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness.	City inspection of milk supply
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 <sup>7</sup> Includes 2 school nurses.
 8 Age not specified.
 9 Composed of representatives from the health department, Providence District Nursing Assn., Providence District Nursing Assn., Providence District Nursing Assn., and Federal Hill Assn.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign  $(\times)$  signifies that some work is

				I	nfant-w	elfar	e stat	tions		
,	State and city.	Agency.	Nu be		cared			Nur	ses.	
					er 1 year ious yea	taff.	Sum		Win	iter.
	*		Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year for previous year.	Doctors on staff	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.
	RHODE ISLAND—con.									
1 2	Woonsocket	Municipal Woonsocket Anti-Tuberculosis Assn. and District Nursing Assn., 194 Main St.				:				
3	Charleston	Municipal								
3 4 5 6 7	Columbia	Municipaldo. Columbia Children's Clinic <sup>1</sup> Municipal.								
7	Greenville	Children's Charity Circle, 406 Arling-	}							
8 9	Spartanburg	ton Ave. Municipal Health League.								
10	Aberdeen	Municipaldo								
	TENNESSEE.									
12	Chattanooga Jackson	3.								
14 15 16	Knoxville  Memphis	dododo do Child's Free Clinic <sup>5</sup> Municipal. Associated Charities Municipal (bureau of infant welfare)	1 1	1	(6) 2,309	7 12 7	1 11		1 5	
17 18	Nashville	Municipal (bureau of infant welfare)	4	4	(6)	4	4		4	
	TEXAS.									
19 20	Austin	Municipal								
21	Brownsville	do								
22 23 24	Dallas	do. Infants' Welfare and Milk Assn. of Dallas, 1307 Southerstone Life Bldg. Municipal 8.	2	2	1,130	8	2		2	
25 26 27	Denison	Woman's Charity Assn.,8 405 S. Camp-								
28	Fort Worth	bell St. Municipal.								
29 30 31	Galveston	Municipal	(1)							
31 32 33		bell St. Municipal. Visiting Nurse Assn. Municipaldo . Houston Settlement Assn., 61 Gabel St. Social Service Federation, Courthouse.	`í 	1	9 250	10	2	1	2	1
34	Laredo Marshall	Municipal								
35 36	Marshall	Civic Club <sup>8</sup> Municipal								
37 38	Palestine	Municipal								1

Work reported. Detailed information not available.
 Affiliated with American Red Cross Town and Country Nursing Service.
 Services discontinued.
 By school nurse.
 Children under 12 years of age received.

	ly.	fant blindness.	lasses.	al	Prenata work.		ons-	static	uction giene nurses eted w lfare mber	w e	nued.	-Conti	tions-	are sta	nt-welf	Infa
1	lk supp	eventin	ies or cl	strical	rses.	Nu	nter.	Wi	nmer.	Sun	c dis-	Mill	n to	n give hers.	tructio mot	Ins
	City inspection of milk supply.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Modified.	Whole.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	By classes and clubs.	In their own homes by nurses.	By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.
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<sup>Number not supplied.
Includes 6 school nurses.
No information supplied.
Age not specified.</sup> 

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign  $(\times)$  signifies that some work is

-				I	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tions	3.	
	State and city	Agency.	Nu	m- or.	cared			Nur	ses.	
-					er 1 year ious year	taff.	Su	m- er.	Win	nter
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on staff.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.
1	TEXAS—continued.									
	San Angelo. San Antonio. Sherman. Temple. Texarkana <sup>2</sup> Tyler Waco.	Municipal								
	UTAH.									
	OgdenSalt Lake City	Municipaldo do Neighborhood House 1	5	i 	(3)	41	6			i
	Barre	Municipaldo. Visiting Nurse Assn., 174 Pearl St Municipal. Missionary Assn., Mead Bldg	i	i	125	1	2		3	
	Alexandria  Danville	Municipal Instructive Visiting Nurse Society I. Municipal. The Ministering Circle of King's Daughters, 101 Mount Vernon Ave. Wesley House, I Upper St Municipaldo do								
	Lynchburg Newport News Norfolk	Daughters, 101 Mount Vernon Ave. Wesley House, Upper St Municipal.								
	Norfolk	do. King's Daughters Visiting Nurse Assn., 314 W. Freemason St.	} 2	2	(3)	2	4	6 5	4	6 5
	Petersburg	do. do. King's Daughters Visiting Nurse Assn., 314 W. Freemason St. Municipal. do. do. Visiting Nurse Assn., 223 S. Cherry St. Municipal. do. Community Welfare League								
	Staunton	Community Welfare League								
	Aberdeen Bellingham Everett	Municipaldododosnohomish County public health nurse, county commissioner's office.					-			
	North Yakima Seattle	Municipal.  Municipal (child welfare division)  Deaconess Settlement 1519 Rainier								
		Ave. Fruit and Flower Mission, 52 Cobb Bldg. King County public health nurse,8 510 Cobb Bldg.	1	1	(3)	1	1		1	

No information supplied.
 See Texarkana, Ark.
 Number not supplied.
 1 regular; 2 additional when needed.

	у.	ant blindness.	asses.	al	Prenat: work.	1	ons—	ith in	uction giene nurse eted w lfare imber	nec we	nued.	-Conti	tions-	fare sta	nt-well	Infa
	k suppl	event inf	ies or cla	trical	rses.	Nu	nter.	Wi	nmer.	Sun	k dis-		n to	on give	tructio mot	Ins
	City inspection of milk supply.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Modified.	Whole.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	By classes and clubs.	In their own homes by nurses.	By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.
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36 37 (38	×															
39		×			1		1		1						×	×

Work reported. Detailed information not available.
 School nurses.
 Chiefly employed in regulation and improvement of boarding homes for children.
 Association supports a mothers' training school.

Table 1.—Infant-welfare work by municipal and private agencies in cities [Sign  $(\times)$  signifies that some work is

				Ι	nfant-w	elfar	e sta	tions	S.	
	State and city.	Agency.	Nu	ım- or.	cared r.			Nur	ses.	
					ler 1 year vious yea	staff.	Sum	m- er.	Wi	nter
			Summer.	Winter.	Infants under 1 year cared for previous year.	Doctors on	Full time.	Parttime.	Full time.	Part time.
	WASHINGTON—contd.				-					
1 2	Spokane	Municipal Social Service Bureau, 415 Lindelle Bldg.								
3 4	Tacoma	Municipaldo								
	WEST VIRGINIA.									
5 6 7 8 9	Bluefield	Municipaldododododododo								
.0		do	-2							
	WISCONSIN.	Management								
1 2 3	Appleton Ashland Beloit.	MunicipaldododoBeloit Visiting Nurse Assn., 1400								
.4	Eau Claire	Fourth St. Municipal. Eau Claire Visiting Nurse Assn., 308½								
6	Fond du Lac	S. Barstow St.								
8 9 0 1	Green Bay Janesville	do do Civic League Municipal	}							
21 22 23	Kenosha La Crosse	Municipaldo.  Associated Charities of La Crosse,	]				1			
24	Madison	Courthouse. Municipal Visiting Nurse Assn., 322 S. Hamil-	1	4			1	1	1000	
26	Manitowoc	ton St. Municipal								
28 29 30	Milwaukee	do	7	4	2, 220	25	415		15	
1 2 3 4	Oshkosh	ATTO								
56789	Superior	Municipal. Visiting Nurse Assn., 81 Main St. Municipal. do. Associated Charities, 721 Ontario Ave. Woman's Club, civics committee 1. Visiting Nurse Assn. Municipal. do.								
	WYOMING.	4								
0	Cheyenne	Municipal 3								

Work reported. Detailed information not available.
 Nurse partly supported by private organizations. Names of organizations not supplied.
 No information supplied.

Infar	nt-welf	are sta	tions-	-Conti	nued.	hy by ne we	ruction rgiene r nurse ected w elfare : umber	in hos not ith in statio	mes con- fant- ns—	1	Prenata work.		asses.	fant blindness.	ly.	
Inst	tructio mot	n give	n to	Mill	dis-	Sum	ımer.	Wi	nter.	Nu	rses.	etrical	ues or cla	event in	lk suppl	
By conferences of doctors, mothers, and nurses.	In their own homes by nurses.	By classes and clubs.	By pamphlets, circulars, etc.	Whole.	Modified.	Full time.	Part time	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Supporting an obstetrical clinic.	Little Mothers' Leagues or classes.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness.	City inspection of milk supply.	
							1 1		1 1		1			×	×	
							1		1						-×	3 4
							21		21		21			×	1 X 1 X	10
						i	·····i	·····i		-1				×	× × ×	11 12 13 14
							1		i		1				×.	10
						3	1 (1)		1 (¹) 3				×	× × ×	1 × 1 ×	$     \begin{cases}       18 \\       18 \\       20 \\       21 \\       22 \\       23      \end{cases} $
							1		<u>î</u>		i			×	×	24 25
×	×	×	×	×	×	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	2		×	×	×	×	26 27 28 29 30
						1 1	<sup>5</sup> 1 1	1 1	<sup>5</sup> 1 1  1 1		i i i			× ×	× × × ······ ····· ×	31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38
																40

<sup>4 4</sup> school nurses in addition. 5 School nurse.

Table 2.—Examples of infant-welfare work in cities and towns having a population in 1910 of less than 10,000, 1915.

				welfa	are	Instru- in home		nurses,	sens,	prevent
State and city.	Agency.	Nu		Nur	ses.	Numb	er of	vork by	Mothers' Leagues classes.	k by nurses to prevent infant blindness.
		Summer.	Winter.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Prenatal work by part time.	Little Motl	Work by n
A la hamas					196					
	Chilton County Health Committee 2						1	1	×	
	Yavapai County nurse 2						1	1		
California: Monrovia	Visiting Nurse Assn						1	1		
Connecticut: Branford Canaan Lime Rock 3	Branford Visiting Nurse Assn North Canaan Visiting Nurse Assn <sup>2</sup> Lime Rock and Falls Village Visiting						1 1 1	1 1		×
Litchfield Rockville	Nurses Assn. District Nursing Assn.2 Rockville Visiting Nurse Assn., 42 Elm St.				1				×	×
Florida: Miami	Woman's Relief Assn., 218 Twelfth St.						1	1		. ×
Georgia: La Grange	La Grange Settlement	1500	1	1	19.00		1	17		. ×
Illinois: Kewanee	Civic Nurse Board of Kewanee Woman's Club.				1 1-1	A POST OF THE PARTY OF		1	1	
Ottawa	Ottawa Public Health nursing organization. <sup>2</sup>	1	1				1		1	
Winnetka Kentucky:	Relief and Aid Society of Winnetka						1	75		,
FultonHazardMaysville	Y. M. C. A	}				1	1 1 1	. 1		. ×
Pine Mountain Maine: Kennebunk Rumford	Kennebunk Visiting Nurse Assn Rumford District Nursing Assn., Bank Bldg.						2 3	2		. ×
Maryland: Cambridge	Cambridge Visiting Nurse Assn.2						1	1		. ×
Massachusetts: Danvers	Danvers Visiting Nurse Assn., post-						(5)			. ×
Great Barring-	Visiting Nurse Assn								1	
Hamilton and Wenham.	Visiting NurseCommittee of Hamilton and Wenham, post-office Union St., Hamilton.						T 3			-
Holden	Holden Visiting Nurse Assn., post-									
Lancaster	Lancaster Social Service Assn Leicester Samaritan Assn., post-office					. 1		. 1		· ×
Manchester Medfield and Dover.	box 45. Visiting Nurse Assn. <sup>2</sup> Visiting Nurse Assn. of Medfield and Dover, post-office box 7, Medfield.						1	1	The second	
Middleboro	Middleboro District Nursing Assn Milton Visiting Nurse Assn		: :::	: :::	: :::			1 1		×
Needham Norwood	Middleboro District Nursing Assn. Milton Visiting Nurse Assn. Visiting Nurse Assn., 101 Pickering St Norwood Civic Assn., 840 Washington St.				: :::		7 2	2		×
Pepperell Rockland	Rockland Visiting Nurse Assn., 65		:							×
Stoughton	Vernon St. District Nurse Assn		.1				.1	١		l ×
		re st	Con	ns.	Nur	sing Se	rvice.			
Dal	nurses not connected with infant-welfa liated with American Red Cross Town see's district consists of 2 small villages a litional help by students in training in rk reported. Detailed information not sy-feeding clinic. ditional nurse in summer,	and s gene avai	surro ral h lable	oundi ospit	ing fa	arms.				

Table 2.—Examples of infant-welfare work in cities and towns having a population in 1910 of less than 10,000, 1915—Continued.

		In	fant- stat	welf ions.			uction	nu	gues or	prevent
State and city.	Agency.		ım- er.	Nu	rses.	Number of nurses.		l work by part time.	hers' Lea	urses to j
		Summer.	Winter.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Prenatal v	Little Mothers' Leagues classes.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness.
Massachusetts—Con.					-					
Swampscott	Swampscott Visiting Nurse Assn., 6 New Ocean St.						1	1	×	×
Walpole	Walpole Visiting Nurse Assn., post-office box 207.						1	1		
Winchendon	District Nurse Committee of the Winchendon Woman's Club, 142 Pleasant St.						21			
Michigan: Grosse Pointe					,					
Grosse Pointe Farms. Iron Mountain	Mutual Aid and Neighborhood Club, 3 60 Oak St.	1			1		1	1		
Minnesota:	Pewabic Visiting Nurse, 406 West E St.						1	1		×
Faribault	Visiting Nurse Assn.4. Municipal.						1	ï	×	×
Red Wing Rochester	Visiting Nurse Assn., 986 Central Ave. Civic League, 406 S. Broadway						1	1		×
New Hampshire: Lebanon	Lebanon Visiting Nurse Assn., 31						1	1		×
Lisbon New Jersey:	High St. Lisbon District Nursing Assn						1			
Bernardsville Dover	Visiting Nurse Assn. of Somerset Hills 5 Woman's Civic Club, 5 Elizabeth St						2	2		X
Englewood	Babies Dispensary of Englewood Hospital, 22 Van Brunt St.	1	1	1				1		×
	Visiting Nurse Assn. of the Presby- terian Church, 41 E. Englewood Ave.						1	1		×
Franklin Madison	Town Improvement Settlement House,	61	61	(7)	(7)			(7)	×	X
Mount Holly New York:	36 Main St. Woman's League, 49 Grant St						1	1		×
Northern West- chester										
County territory di- vided into				-						
vided into the following districts—		-								
Mount Kisco, Bedford Hills, Bedford, Pound	District Nursing Assn. of Northern Westchester County.8						1	1		×
Ridge, Mid- dle Patent.										
Katonah, Golden-	do						1	1		×
bridge, North Sa-										
lem, Purdys Station,										
Croton Falls, Somers, Somers Cen-	*									
ter, South										
Salem, Cross River, Lake Waccabuc,										
Lewisboro, Lincolndale.							* -			

<sup>1</sup> By nurses not connected with infant-welfare stations.
2 Additional nurse in summer.
3 Affiliated with American Red Cross Town and Country Nursing Service.
4 Work reported. Detailed information not available.
5 Rural area, comprising several small villages in a diameter of about 10 miles.
6 Weekly conference between mothers and nurses; babies weighed; mothers instructed.
7 Number not supplied.
8 Secretary of District Nursing Assn. of Northern Westchester County, Miss Delia W. Marble, Bedford.

Table 2.—Examples of infant-welfare work in cities and towns having a population in 1910 of less than 10,000, 1915—Continued.

		In	fant- stat	welf		Instru i hom	action	nu	agues or	prevent
State and city.	Agency.		ım- er.	Nu	rses.	Num	ber of ses.	l work by part time.	hers' Leglasses.	urses to
		Summer.	Winter.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Prenatal v	Little Mothers' Leagues classes.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness.
New York—Contd. Northern West- c hester County,					1					
etc.—Con. Pleasantville, Briar Cliff, Briar Cliff Manor, and	District Nursing Assn. of Northern Westchester County.						1	1		×
Sherman Park north of the bridge. Yorktown	do						. 1	1		×
Heights, Amawalk, Kitchawan, Elmsford, Eastview.										
Eastview, West Somers, Baldwin Place. Chappa qua, Millwood,	do		- \				1	1		×
Hawthorne, V a l h alla, Kensico, and Sherman										
Park south of the bridge. Cortlandt dis- trict includes	do						1	1		×
the villages of Crugers, Montrose, Buchanan, Mohegan, Crum Pond,										100
Crum Pond, Verplanck, Oscawana, Oregon, Furnace										
Woods. Ossining, Sparta, and	do						1	1		×
Scarborough Brewster Canandaigua	District Nursing Assn. of Southeast Canandaigua Health Assn., 28 Hallen- beck Bldg.				::::		1 2	2		×
Dobbs Ferry, Irvington, and Ardsley. Harrison	Welfare Assn., Inc., 442 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry.  Harrison District Nursing Assn						1	1		×
Hastings upon Hudson. Herkimer	Infant-welfare station <sup>2</sup> .  Municipal.  Islip Town Chapter of the American	1		1				1		×
Islip town	Red Cross Town and Country Nursing Service. Purchase Visiting Nurse Assn. 3						1 1	1	×	
Rhinebeck Roslyn Seneca Falls	Thompson House district nurse	1	1	1	1		1	1		
Tarrytown and North Tarry- town.	Woman's Civic League of Tarrytown and North Tarrytown, 127 Wildey St.				••••		1	1		×

By nurses not connected with infant-welfare stations.
 Maintained by private funds. In charge of health officer.
 Affiliated with American Red Cross Town and Country Nursing Service.
 Supported by public funds and private contributions.

Table 2.—Examples of infant-welfare work in cities and towns having a population in 1910 of less than 10,000, 1915—Continued.

		Ir	fant- stat	welf		i	uction	nurses,	gues or	revent
State and city.	Agency.		ım- er.	Nu	rses.		ber of ses.	I work by part time.	asses.	urses to p
		Summer.	Winter.	Fulltime.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Prenatal w	Little Mothers' Leagues classes.	Work by nurses to prevent infant blindness.
North Carolina:		19.9					6 o.			1.
Altapass Goldsboro Newbern	Holman Association. Goldsboro Benevolent Society. Anti-Tuberculosis Society, <sup>2</sup> 90 Craven						1 1 1	1 1 1		×
Whiterock	St. Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. 3						1	1		X
Ohio: Circleville	Circleville Benevolent Assn., 114 W.									
Cuyahoga Falls.	Franklin St. Visiting Nurse Committee 2			••••			1	1		X
Fremont Pennsylvania:	Woman's Federation of Fremont						1	1		×
Darby	Visiting Nurse Fund for Darby and Vicinity, 117 Chestnut St.						1	1		×
Gettysburg Haverford	Visiting Nurse Fund for Darby and Vicinity, 117 Chestnut St. Visiting Nurse Assn., 54 E. Middle St Main Line Citizens Assn. (main line Pennsylvania R. E. from Radnor to Overbrook).						1 2	2		×
Huntsdale Kingston	West Side Visiting Nurse Assn. 470		:				1 1	61		×
Muncy	Market St.  Muncy Visiting Nurse Assn., 32  Green St.						1	1		
Palmerton	New Jersey Zinc Co. <sup>2</sup> (of Pennsylvania).						1	1	×	×
Wayne	The Neighborhood League (main line Pennsylvania R. R. from Radnor to Paoli), <sup>2</sup> Wayne Coffee House.						1			
Rhode Island: Bristol										
East Greenwich.	Bristol Fortnightly Club, 631 Hope St. Visiting Nurse Assn. and Anti-Tuber- culosis Assn., S. Main St.						1	1		×
North Kings- town.	Visiting Nurse and Anti-Tuberculosis Assn. of North Kingstown and Wick-						1	1		×
Pascoag Warren	ford (post office, Wickford). Burrillville Anti-Tuberculosis Assn Warren District Nursing Assn., 7 Lynden St.						1 1	1 1		×
Vermont: Brattleboro	Brattleboro Mutual Aid Assn., 1 Canal						1	1		×
Montpelier	St. Montpelier Woman's Club, 138 State						1			X
Proctor	St. Proctor Hospital (Vermont Marble						3	(6)		×
Springfield	Co.). Golden Rule Circleof King's Daughters, 140 Summer St.						1	1		×
Windsor	Visiting Nurse Assn., Windsor St						1	1		×
Charlottesville	Charlottesville Public Health and Nurse Assn., post-office box 36.						1	1		×
Hot Springs	Nurse Assn., post-office box 36. Hot Springs Valley Nursing Assn., 2 post-office box 284.						1	1	×	×
Leesburg Lexington	Lena Morton Memorial nurse  Civic League district nurse  Warrenton District Nurse Assn. 2  District Nurse Assn. Farmers and						1	1 1	×	×
Warrenton Winchester	Warrenton District Nurse Assn. <sup>2</sup> District Nurse Assn., Farmers and Merchants Bank Bldg.						1	1		×

<sup>1</sup> By nurses not connected with infant-welfare stations.
2 Affiliated with American Red Cross Town and Country Nursing Service.
3 Nurse works in a rural district covering about 50 square miles; work done in cooperation with American Red Cross Town and Country Nursing Service.
4 Part of Philadelphia Visiting Nurse Assn. Affiliated with American Red Cross Town and Country Nursing Service.
5 Mainly rural work.
6 Limited.

Table 2.—Examples of infant-welfare work in cities and towns having a population in 1910 of less than 10,000, 1915—Continued.

			ant- stati			Instruction in homes 1—		nurses,	eagues or	prevent
State and city.	Agency.	Nu	m-	Nu	rses.	Numb	er of	work by art time.	rs, I	rses to
		Summer.	Winter.	Full time.	Part time.	Full time.	Part time.	Prenatal wor		Work by nu
Washington: Mount Vernon	Skagit County public health nurse, post-office box 583.						1		×	
West Virginia: Clarksburg	Civic Club of Clarksburg, 363 Mechanic						(2)	(2)		
Moundsville	St. Reynolds Memorial Hospital, social- service department, Third St.						1	1		×
Wisconsin: Neenah and Me- nasha.	Visiting Nurse Assn. of Neenah and Menasha.						1	3 2	4×	
Rhinelander Two Rivers	Visiting Nurse Assn. Ladies Charitable Assn., High School Bldg.						1	1	×	×

By nurses not connected with infant-welfare stations.
 Number not supplied.
 A Metropolitan Insurance nurse aids in this work.
 Organized by school nurse.

Table 3.—Milk inspection in certain cities and towns having a population in 1910 of 10,000 and over, 1915.

			Dairy	farms.			-
State and city.	Popula- tion, 1910.			Scored by card employed by De- partment of Agri- culture.	Stores selling milk scored.	Bacterio- logical standards enforced.	Pasteur- ization ordi- nance.
Contraction of the Contraction o				1			
Alabama: Birmingham Mobile	132,685 51,521	×	×	1 X	×	×	
Arizona: Phoenix Tucson	11,134 13,193	×	×		×	×	
Arkansas: Little Rock	45,941	×	×	×	2 ×	×	
California:	40, 434 11, 845	×	×	×	×	×	×
Eureka Fresno Long Beach Los Angeles Oakland	24,892 17,809 319,198 150,174	× × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × ×	×	1 X	×	(3)	
PasadenaPomonaRedlandsRiverside	15,212	×××	×	×	×	×	
Sacramento. San Bernardino. San Francisco. San Jose. Santa Barbara.	416,912 28,946 11,659	× × 4× ×	×××	×	×		×
Stockton	23, 253	×			×		
Colorado Springs Denver Pueblo Trinidad	29,078 213,381 44,395 10,204	××	××	××	×	×.	

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Modification of Department of Agriculture card. <sup>2</sup> Milk depots, but not grocery and other stores.

<sup>3</sup> Notify dairy when over 500,000. 4 Partial only.

Table 3.—Milk inspection in certain cities and towns having a population in 1910 of 10,000 and over, 1915—Continued.

			Dairy	7 farms.			
State and city.	Popula- tion, 1910.	Country milk inspec- tion.	Scored.	Scored by card employed by De- partment of Agri- culture.	selling milk scored.	Bacterio- logical standards enforced.	ization
Connecticut:	1						
Bridgeport Greenwich Hartford Meriden New Haven	102,054 16,463 98,915 32,066 133,605 19,659	××××	×××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××	×	×	×	×
New London	24, 211	×	×	1 X		×	
Orange. Stamford town Waterbury	11, 272 28, 836 73, 141	×	×			×××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××	×
Delaware: Wilmington 2 District of Columbia:	87, 411						
Washington	331,069	×	×		×	••••••	
Jacksonville	57, 699 37, 782	×	-×	1 X		×	
Augusta	41,040 10,182 12,099	×××	×		×	8 X X	
Rome	14, 485		×	×		Ŷ	
Alton. Belleville. Cairo.	17,528 21,122 14,548	×				×××	
Chicago	2, 185, 283 27, 871	×××	×	×	×	×	×
Elgin <sup>2</sup> La Salle, Peru, and Oglesby. Moline	25, 976 (4) 24, 199	×	×		×	×	
Rockford Springfield Waukegan ndiana:	45,401 51,678 16,069	× ·	* X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X		×	××××	
Anderson East Chicago	22,476 19,098 63,933	×	×	×	×	×	×
Fort Wayne	63, 933 16, 802 233, 650	××××	× × × × ×	×	×	×××	
Kokomo. Logansport. Marion.	17,010 19,050		X				
Richmond	19,359 24,005 22,324 58,157	×	× ×	×			
Terre Hauteowa: Cedar Rapids	58, 157 32, 811	×		×	×	×	••••••
Davenport	25, 577 43, 028	×	×	×			×
Des Môines. Mason City. Sioux City. Waterloo.	86, 368 11, 230 47, 828	×	×××××	×××	×	×	
ansas: Coffeyville Fort Scott <sup>2</sup>	26, 693 12, 687	×		×	×		
Hutchinson <sup>2</sup> Kansas City Topeka	10, 463 16, 364 82, 331 43, 684	×	×	×	×	×	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

<sup>1</sup> Modified.
2 Limited. Details not supplied.
3 Not rigidly.
4 Population of La Salle, 11,537; of Peru, 7,984; population of Oglesby not given by Census Bureau.
5 State board of health.

Table 3.—Milk inspection in certain cities and towns having a population in 1910 of  $10{,}000$  and over, 1915—Continued.

			Dairy	farms.			
State and city.	Popula- tion, 1910.	Country milk inspec- tion.	Scored.	Scored by card employed by De- partment of Agri- culture.	Stores selling milk scored.	Bacterio- logical standards enforced.	Pasteur ization ordinance.
Centucky:							
Henderson	11,452 35,099	×	X		X	×	
Lexington	35,099	××××	×	×××	····×	X	
Louisville Newport	223, 928 30, 309 22, 760	\$ ·	<b>\$</b>	\$	^		
Paducah	22,760	Ŷ	18	- ×			
ouisiana:							
Lake Charles	11,449 339,075 28,015	×	×××	×	;		
New Orleans	339,075	×	×	X	×	×	
Shreveport	20,010	×	^	^	^	^	
Portland	58,571					×	
faryland:	100000000000000000000000000000000000000						
Baltimore	558,485 21,839 16,507	X	×	2 ×	×	××	×
Cumberland Hagerstown	16 507	×	X	X		Ŷ	
lassachusetts:	A STATE OF THE STA	^					
Arlington	11, 187 16, 215 670, 585	×	×	×	×		
Attleboro	16,215	×××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××	×××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××	×	××	×	
Boston	670, 585	X	X	X	X	×	
Brockton	27 792	×	\ \times		^	\$	
Brookline	104, 839	^				×	
Chelsea	56, 878 27, 792 104, 839 32, 452 13, 075	×	×	×		×××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××	
Clinton	13,075	×	×	×		×	
Everett <sup>3</sup>						The second second second	
Fall River	119,295 37,826 12,948	X	×××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××	** * * * * *	×	×××××	*******
Fitchburg	12,948	\$	2	Ŷ		Ŷ	
Gardner	14,699	X	X	X		×	
Gloucester	24,398	×	×	×		×	
Greenfield	10, 427 44, 115 57, 730 106, 294		X	X			
Haverhill	57 730	\ \rightarrow	\ \display	\$ .		^	
Holyoke Lowell	106, 294	^		^		×	
Lynn	89,336 44,404	×				×	
Malden	44, 404	X				X	
Melrose.	15,715 96,652	X		×		\ \ \ \	
New Bedford Newburyport	14 949	1 \$	×	^		\ \parallel{\parallel	
Newton	39,806	×	×	×			
North Adams	14, 949 39, 806 22, 019	×	×	×			
Northampton 3	10 431						
Pittsfield	32, 121 43, 697 77, 236	l 🌣		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		×	X
SalemSomerville	77, 236	Ŷ	Ŷ	×		×	
Southbridge	12 502	X	X	X		×	
Springfield	88,926	X	X	×			
Taunton	88, 926 34, 259 11, 404	× × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × ×	× × × × ×				
Wakefield Waltham	27,834	\$	2	×××		X	
Westfield	16.044	X	X	X			
Winthrop	10, 132 145, 986					×	X
Worcester		×	X	×		X	
lichigan: Alpena	12 706	V	August Tears				
Ann Arbor	12,706 14,817 25,267 45,166 465,766 38,550 112,571 12,821	×××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××				X	
Battle Creek	25, 267	X				×	
Bay City	45, 166	X				× ×	
Detroit	465,766	X	××	××		X	×
FlintGrand Rapids	112 571	X	X	×	X	X	
Tronwood	12,821	Ŷ				×××	
Jackson						X	
Kalamazoo	39, 437 31, 229 12, 381	X	×	X	X	X	******
Lansing	31,229	××	X			X	
	121581	. X					

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Fregularly.
<sup>2</sup> With additions.

Table 3.—Milk inspection in certain cities and towns having a population in 1910 of 10,000 and over, 1915—Continued.

			Dair	y farms.			
State and city.	Popula- tion, 1910	Country milk inspec- tion.	Scored.	Scored by eard employed by De- partment of Agri- culture.	selling	Bacterio- logical standards enforced.	ization ordi-
Michigan—Continued.							
Marquette	11,503 10,507 14,532 50,510	×	X	×	X	X	
Pontiac.	14, 532	X	×××	×.			
Saginaw	50, 510	X	Ŷ		×	×	
Sault Ste. Marie 1	12,615						
Duluth	78,466	×	×	\ \ \		V	
St. Paul	214,744	×	×	×		×	
Mississippi: Jackson	01 000	No. of Part of the					
Missouri:	21,262	×	×	×		X	
Hannibal	18,341	X	×	× .	×	×	×
Joplin	32,073 248,381	×××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××					
Kansas City St. Joseph	77, 403	X	×	×	X	×	
St. Joseph St. Louis	77, 403 687, 029	Ŷ	Ŷ	X	2 X	×	×
Iontana:					^	^	^
Billings. Butte.	10, 031 39, 165		×		X		
Missoula	12,869	×.	×	×	×		
edraska:				^-	^		********
LincolnOmaha	43,973	X	×		X	×	×
evada:	124,096		X	X		×	X
Reno	10,867		X	X		×	
ew Hampshire:	11 700						
Berlin Concord	11,780 21,497	×	××××	×		×××	
Manchester	70,063	Ŷ	Ŷ		·····×	\ \display	
Nashua	26,005	X	X		×	^	
ew Jersey: Asbury Park	10, 150		.,				
Bloomfield	15,070	3 X	×	×	•••••		
East Orange 4.	34, 371						*******
Hackensack	14, 050		X				
Jersey City Kearny	267,779 18,659	X	××××	×	X		
Long Branch	13, 298	×	Ŷ	×		×	×
Montclair	21,550	X	X	×	×	Ŷ	×
Morristown	12,507	× × × × × ×					
Newark Orange 6	347, 469 29, 630	X	×××	l ×	$\binom{5}{7}$	×	×
Passaic	54, 773 20, 550	x	Ŷ	\ \hat{\chi}	X	, ×	X
Plainfield	20, 550	X	X	X		×	×
Trenton. West Hoboken 3	96, 815 35, 403	X	X			×	
West Orange 4	10,980						
West Orange 4 West New York	13,560				X		×
ew Mexico: Albuquerque	11 000					12 12 12 12	
ew York:	11,020		×			×	
Albany	100, 253 31, 267 423, 715 24, 709 13, 730	X	X	X ·		×	×
Amsterdam	31, 267	×××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××	×××××	X	×	××××	×
BuffaloCohoes.	24,715	X	X		X	×	
Corning	13, 730	×	×		× ×	×	
Corning Cortland		X	Ŷ		^	^	^
Dunkirk	17,221	X	X	X		X	
Hudson	15, 243 11, 417	X	X	X	X	X	
Ithaca	14.802	X	Ŷ	Ŷ.		× ×	
Kingston	25,908 12,273	X	X		×	Ŷ	
Little Falls		X	X		X		
1 Limite	d. Detai	Is not supp	olied.				1 60
2 Where 3 Limite	or mor	e gallons a	re sold.				
4 See Or	ange.					7 .	
5 Inspec	t and grar	t permits.	1 / S. C. C.	nder one sy			

Table 3.—Milk inspection in certain cities and towns having a population in 1910 of 10,000 and over, 1915—Continued.

2 10 5			Dairy i	farms.			
State and city.	Popula- tion, 1910.	Country milk inspec- tion.	Scored.	Scored by card employed by De- partment of Agri- culture.	Stores selling milk scored.	Bacterio- logical standards enforced.	Pasteur- ization ordi- nance.
Newburgh. North Tonawanda. Olean. Olean. Ossining. Oswego. Plattsburg. Poughkeepsie. Rensselaer. Rochester. Saratoga Springs. Schenectady. Syracuse. Troy. Watertown. White Plains. Yonkers. North Carolina: Charlotte. Durham.	30, 919 28, 867 4, 766, 883 4, 766, 883 11, 955 14, 743 11, 480 23, 368 11, 188 27, 936 10, 711 218, 149 12, 693 72, 826 137, 249 76, 213 26, 730 15, 949 79, 803 34, 014 18, 241	× × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × ×	× × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × ×	× × × × × ×	× × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × ×	× × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × ×	×
GreensboroWilmington North Dakota:	18,241 15,895 25,748	1000		×	×	×	
FargoOhio:	14,331	×	×	^			
Akron. Canton Cincinnati. Cleveland. Columbus Dayton. East Liverpool Elvria.	69, 067 50, 217 363, 591 560, 663 181, 511 116, 577 20, 387 14, 825 35, 279 13, 147	× × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × ×	× × × × ×	×	×	× × × ×	×
Hamilton	35,279				. ×		
Ironton Lakewood Lorain Mansfield Middletown	28, 883 20, 768 13, 152	××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××	×	×	×	×	
Newark Piqua Portsmouth Sandusky Springfield Toledo Warren Zanesville	. 46,921	×	. X X X X X	×		×	
Oklahoma: McAlester Oklahoma City	12, 954 64, 205 18, 182		. ×	×	×	×	-
Tulsa Oregon: Portland	207, 214		×	×		×	×
Pennsylvania: Altoona Connellsville Erie	52, 12, 12, 84, 66, 52,	7 × × × × × ×	× ×	× ×	×	× × × × ×	×
HarrisburgLancasterLebanonMeadville.	47, 22	7 ×	×	×	×	×	
Nanticoke	12, 78 18, 87 36, 28 1, 549, 00 533, 90	8	××		×	×	····×

Revised.
 Modified.
 Work limited; by volunteer inspectors.

Table 3.—Milk inspection in certain cities and towns having a population in 1910 of 10,000 and over, 1915—Continued.

			Dairy	farms.			
State and city.	Popula- tion, 1910.	Country milk inspection.	Scored.	Scored by card employed by De- partment of Agri- culture.	Stores selling milk scored.	Bacterio- logical standards enforced.	Pasteur ization ordi- nance.
Pennsylvania—Continued.		1		7			
Reading	96,071 129,867 11,080	×××	×			× ×	
Warren							
Central Falls East Providence	22,754 15,808	×	×	×	×	×	
Newport	27, 149 51, 622	X				X	
Providence	224, 326	1 🗙	1 X	X			
Woonsocket 1	38, 125						
outh Carolina: Greenville	15,741		×	×	×	×	
ennessee:							
ChattanoogaJackson	44,604	1 X	×	××		×	
Knovville	36,346	×	×	Î		×	
Memphis Nashville	15, 779 36, 346 131, 105 110, 364	×	X		×	×	
Nashvilleexas:		×	X	×	X	X	
Austin	29, 860 20, 640 39, 279 11, 452	×	×	×			
Beaumont	20,640	×	X	×			
El Paso	11, 452	×××	×			×	
San Antonio	90,014		×	×		×	×
Texarkana <sup>2</sup>	15, 445	X	X	X	×	X	
Utah: Ogden	25, 580		X	×		×	
Salt Lake City	92,777	X	×	×	X	×	X
Vermont: Barre	10,734	×	×	×		×	
Rutland	13,546	×	×				
Virginia:			.,	1			1
Danville	19, 020 29, 494	×	×	×		×	
Lynchburg Newport News Norfolk	20, 205	×	X				
Norfolk Roanoke	29, 494 20, 205 67, 452 34, 874	××××	×××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××××	×		×	X
Washington:	04,011	^	1.	^		^_	
Everett	24, 814	X	××××	X			X
North Yakima Seattle	14, 082	\ \rightarrow	\ \times \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	\ X		. \$	X
Snokane	104, 402	××××	X	××××		×	
Tacoma	. 83,743	×	×	X	×	X	
West Virginia: Wheeling Wisconsin:	41,641	×	×	* ×	×	×	
Appleton	. 16,773					. ×	
Appleton	. 11,594						
Beloit	. 15, 125 25, 531	×	×	×		. ×	×
Manitowec 3	. 13,027						
Milwaukee	- 373,807	X	X	X		: ×	
Oshkosh Racine	33,062	× ×	×	× ×			. ×
Sheboygan	. 26,398	X					
Wausau	. 16,560	X					. X

Limited.
 Figures shown are for Texarkana, Ark., and Texarkana, Tex.
 Limited. Details not supplied.

Table 4.—Summary of State laws and rulings relating to the prevention of blindness from babies' sore eyes (no county or city acts, ordinances, or rulings included).

[Based on statement published by National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, revised to include the laws of 1915. References are to session laws unless otherwise specified.]

State.	Babies' sore eyes reportable.	Health officer empowered and required to secure attention for uncared-for cases.	Law in regard to reporting sore eyes printed on birth certificates.	Free prophylactic outfits distributed.	Physicians and midwives re- quired to use a prophylactic.	Question on birth certificate whether or not prophylactic used.	How early and by whom births are reported.	Literature distributed by department of health.
Alabama							By physician or midwife, within the first days [sic] of each month. Code 1907, s. 711, as amended 1911, p. 117.	
Arkansas	By midwife, nurse, or other person						5 days, by physician, mid- wife, parent, or other per- son. Rev. Stat. 1913, s. 4417. 10 days, by physician, mid- wife, parent, or other per-	
California	having charge.  By physician or other practitioner, midwife, nurse, parent, or other person			Yes. 1915, c. 724.		Yes	wife, parent, or other person. Rules of State board of health, 1913. 36 hours, by physician or midwife: 10 days, by parent or other person. 1915, c. 378.	Copies of law to physicians, midwives, etc. 1915, c. 724.
Colorado	having charge.  If no physician is in attendance, by parent, nurse, or other person in charge.	Yes. Penalty not to exceed \$300. Reg. No. 28, State board of health. (Adopt- ed Feb. 7, 1916.)					10 days, by physician, mid- wife, parent, or other per- son. Mill's Anno. Stat. 1912, s. 448.	
Connecticut	By midwife, nurse, or attendant.	ed Feb. 7, 1910.)		······································			First week each month, by physician, midwife, etc. Gen. Stat. 1902, s. 1861, as amended 1907, c. 91.	Leaflet. Directions to mothers, midwives, and nurses.
Delaware							Notification within 24 hours, by physician or person present; certificate within 10 days, by physician, midwife, parent, or other person. Rev. Code 1915, s. 807.	

bia.	tendant other than physician.	•		only. Re- port of the health offi- cer, 1915, p.			Notlater than Saturday first ensuing after 3 secular days, by physician, mid- wife, etc. 34 U. S. Stat., p. 1010.	Pamphlet. How to Keep Your Baby Well, containing warning about sore eyes.
1344 1144 244			White Carried		7		10 days, by physician, mid- wife, parent, or other per- son. 1915, c. 6892, s. 13.	Leaflet. Directions to mothers, midwives, and nurses.
Georgia							10 days, by physician, mid- wife, parent, or other per- son. Anno. Code 1914, s.	Part of leaflet of instructions to midwives.
Idaho	By midwife, nurse, or other person, having charge.			To physicians. Letter from State board of health, Aug. 7, 1916.	Yes. Rule No. 33, State board of health, May 13, 1914.		1676(aa). 10 days, by physician, mid- wife, parent, or other per- son. 1911, p. 638, s. 13.	D STAL
Illinois	By physician, mid- wife, nurse, par- ent, etc.			Yes. 1915, p. 366.	Shall advise. Penalty \$10 to \$100. 1915, p. 366.		Notification within 24 hours and certificate in 10 days, by physician, midwife, parent, or other person. 1915, p. 660.	Advice and information, together with copies of the law, to physicians, m i d - wives, and others. Holls, p. 366.
Indiana	tendant.	secure medical attention. Pen- alty \$10 to \$50. Burns's Anno. Stat. 1914, s.	Yes		Yes. Burns's Anno. Stat. 1914, s. 7607c. Penalty \$10 to \$50.	Yes. Burns's Anno. Stat. 1914, s. 7607b.	36 hours, by physician, mid- wife, etc. Burns's Anno. Stat. 1914, s. 7607b.	
Iowa Kansas	By physician			Yes		/	wife, parent, or other person. 1911. c. 296.	Yes. Do.
Kentucky	By physician, mid- wife, nurse, or parent.			Yes. Carroll's Stat. 1915, s. 2062b.			10 days, by physician, mid- wife, parent, or other per- son. Carroll's Stat. 1915, s. 2062a, 13-14.	Yes. Carroll's Stat. 1915, s. 2062b.
Louisiana	By physician, mid- wife, nurse, par- ent, or other at- tendant.			Yes. Annual appropriation, \$500. 1914, No. 174, p. 292.	\$50 to \$200 or revocation of		Quarterly, by physician or midwife (in the State); 24 hours, by physician, mid- wife, parent, or other person present (in parish of Orleans). Wolff's Con- stitution and Rev. Laws, 2d ed., 1904, p. 1455, s. 9, and p. 1778 (1900, No. 162, s. 3), as amended 1910, p. 250.	Copies of law to all physicians, midwives, etc. 1914, No. 174, p. 292.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> See p. 112 for details.

Table 4.—Summary of State laws and rulings relating to the prevention of blindness from babies' sore eyes (no county or city acts, ordinances, or rulings included)—Continued.

State.	Babies' sore eyes reportable.1	Health officer empowered and required to secure attention for uncared-for cases.	Law in regard to reporting sore eyes printed on birth certificates.	Free prophylactic outfits distributed.	Physicians and midwives re- quired to use a prophylactic.	Question on birth certificate whether or not prophylactic used.	How early and by whom births are reported.	Literature distributed by department of health.
Maine	By midwife, nurse, or person having charge.	Yes. Rules and regulations State board of health January, 1916.					Within 6 days, by physician, midwife, parent, etc. Rev. Stat. 1903, c. 61, ss. 19, 25 as amended 1909, c. 75, p. 83, s. 3.	Part of leaflet on care of eyes.
Maryland	By midwife, nurse, or other attend- ant than physi-	-					75, p. 83, s. 3. 4 days, by physician, midwife, father, or other person. Anno. Code vol. 3, 1914, art. 43, ss. 14-16.	
Massachusetts	cian. By physician, nurse, relative, or other attend- ant.	Yes. Rev. Laws 1902, c. 75, s. 49 as amended 1914, c. 177.	Yes. In substance.	Yes. Annual appropria- tion, \$2,500. 1910, c. 458; 1911, c. 643.			1914, art. 43, ss. 14-16. Notification within 48 hours and certificate in 15 days, by physician and mid- wife. 1912, c. 280, p.189.	Leaflets and pamphlets on prevention of blindness.
Michigan	By midwife, nurse, or person having charge.			1911, 6. 043.	Yes. Penalty n o t more than \$100 or 6 months, or both. 1913, p. 221, No. 123.		5 days, by physician, attendant, father, or other person. Howell's Anno. Stat. 1913, s. 1564, as amended 1915, p. 520.	Leaflet giving law and directions for pre- vention of blindness.
Minnesota	By midwife, nurse, parent, or other person having	Yes. Gen Stat. 1913, ss. 4646– 4648.			120.		10 days, by physician, mid- wife, or parent. Gen. Stat. 1913, s. 4651.	Yes; with traveling exhibit.
Mississippi	charge.  By physician, midwife, nurse, relative, maternity home or hospital, parent, or other person in attendance.	Yes. Penalty \$50 to \$200. 1916, c. 115.		Yes. 1916, c. 115. Appropriation for carrying out provisions of a c t, \$300. 1915, c. 73.	Yes. Penalty \$50 to \$200. 1916, c. 115.		10 days, by physician, mid- wife, parent, or other per- son. Rule 21, regulations State board of health.	Copies of law to be furnished all physicians and midwives; also advice and information concerning danger and treatment to be published and promulgated. 1916, c. 115.
Missouri	By midwife, nurse, or person having charge.						10 days, by physician, mid- wife, parent, or other per- son. Rev. Stat. 1909, s. 6676.	Copies of law sent to midwives and nurses. Rev. Stat. 1909, s. 8322.

Montana			 			10 days, by physician, mid-	
Nebraska	By physician, head of family, or other person.			Physician only. Pen- alty \$10 to \$50 and li-		wife, father, or other person. Rev. Codes 1907, s. 1772. 3 days, by physician, attendant, parent, or other person. Rev. Stat. 1913, s. 2748.	
		,	= =	cense subject to revo- cation. 1915, c. 196.	*	10 days, by physician, mid-	
Nevada			 			wife, parent, or other person. Rev. Laws 1912, s. 2964.	
New Hamp- shire.	By midwife, nurse, or person having charge.	Yes. Penalty fine not exceeding \$25. 1915, c. 85.				6 days, by physician, mid- wife, or other person in charge. Pub. Stat. 1901, p. 585, s. 2.	Information and in- structions in bulletin State department of health.
New Jersey	By midwife, nurse, or other attend- ant than physi- cian.	direct parent to secure medical care. \$50 fine. Comp. Stat.1910, Health, p. 2733,	appropria- tion. 1911, c. 96.		Yes	5 days, by physician, mid- wife, or parent. Comp. Stat. 1910, p. 208, s. 1.	Copies of act distributed to physicians, midwives, and nurses. Comp. Stat. 1910, p. 2733, s. 276.
New Mexico		5. 2/1.	 			Wife, etc. Stat. 1915, S.	
	By midwife, nurse, or other person having charge.		appropria-			whe, parent, or other per-	Leaflet. Directions for preventing infant blindness.
North Carolina	By midwife, nurse, or person acting as nurse.			Physicians are requifed. Penalty \$5 to \$10. 1915, c. 272.		5 days, by physician, mid- wile, parent, or other per- son. 1913, c. 109, as amended 1915, c. 85.	Copy of act furnished to nurses and mid- wives. 1915, c. 272.
North Dakota	By parent or other attendant than physician.	Yes. Penalty \$10 to \$50. Comp. Laws, 1913, s. 3171.	 	If infection suspected. Penalty \$10 to \$50. Comp. Laws, 1913,	for not answering \$10	3 days, by physician, mid- wife, father, or other per- son. Comp. Laws, 1913, s. 446.	
Ohio	wife, nurse, parent, relative, or other attendant,		 Yes. Annual appropria- tion, \$5,000. 1915, p. 321.	s. 3169. Yes. Physician and midwife. 1915, p. 321.		10 days, by physician, mid- wife, parent, or other per- son. Gen. Code 1910, s. 218, as amended 1913, p. 194.	Yes. Copy of law to physicians and mid- wives. 1915, p. 321.
Oklahoma	etc.		 		Yes		
			<sup>1</sup> See p. 112 fo	or details.			

Table 4.—Summary of State laws and rulings relating to the prevention of blindness from babies' sore eyes (no county or city acts, ordinances, or rulings included)—Continued.

State.	Babies' sore eyes reportable. 1	Health officer empowered and required to secure attention for uncared-for cases.	Law in regard to reporting sore eyes printed on birth certificates.	Free prophylactic outfits distributed.	Physicians and midwives re- quired to use a prophylactic.	Question on birth certificate whether or not prophylactic used.	How early and by whom births are reported.	Literature distributed by department of health.
Oregon	Bymidwife, nurse, or other person having charge.	tions for treat- ment. Penalty, \$25 to \$100, not more than 30 days, or both.				Yes	10 days, by physician, mid- wife, parent, or other per- son. 1915, c. 268, s. 12.	Copy of act to mid- wives or nurses. 1915, c. 210. Pamphlet containing instruc- tions to mothers.
Pennsylvania	By physician, mid- wife, nurse, or other person hav- ing care.	1915, c. 210. Must notify parents of danger. Penalty, \$20 to \$100, 10 to 30 days, or both. 1913, No. 295.					10 days, by physician, mid- wife, parent, or other per- son. 1915, No. 402.	Copies of act furnished to midwives, nurses, and health officers. 1913, No. 295.
Rhode Island	By midwife, nurse, or other person having charge.	1310, 130, 230,		Yes. 1914, p. 348, c. 1081.	Physicians are required. Penalty, not more than \$100, or 6 months, or both. Gen. Laws, 1909, c. 343, s. 25, as amended		By fifth day of following month, by physician or midwife. Gen. Laws, 1909, c. 121, s. 6.	Copy of act with in- structions sent to nurses and midwives. Also pamphlet Care of Babies.
South Carolina	do				1914, c. 1081.		10 days, by physician and midwife. Regulation State	
South Dakota	do	Yes. Rule 62, State board of health, July 25, 1913.					board of health. 30 days, by physician, authorized person, father, or other person. 1905, c. 63, s. 16. as amended 1911.	
Tennessee	do				Yes. Physician, nurse, or midwife. Penalty, \$5 to \$100, 6 months, or both. 1915, c. 52.		c. 260. 10 days, by physician, midwife, parent, or person in charge of institution. 1913, c. 30.	

Texas	Bymidwife, nurse, or other attend- ant than physi- cian.					5 days, by physician, mid- wife, or parent. Rev. Civ. Stat., 1911, art. 4529, as amended 1911, c. 95.	Board of health monthly bulletin contains informa- tion.
Utah	By physician or midwife.	Health officer to see that rules are complied with. Rule No. 3, State board of health, 1911.	 	Physician required to do so. Midwife not to treat eyes unless it is impossible to se-		Jo days, by physician, mid- wife, father, or other per- son. Comp. Laws 1907, s. 2036x4.	tion.
				cure a physician. Rule No. 1, State board of			
				health, 1911. Penalty as for misde- meanor. 1911, c. 61.			
Vermont	or other person having charge.		only. 1910, c. 220.			10 days, by physician, mid- wife, or head of family. Pub. Stat. 1906, p. 662, s. 3292.	
	By nurse, relative,					10 days, by physician, mid- wife, parent, or other per- son. 1912, c. 181, s. 13.	
Washington	or other person having charge.					son. 1912, c. 181, s. 13. 10 days, by physician or mid- wife. Rem. & Bal. Anno. Codes & Stat. 1910, vol. 2, s. 5434.	
West Virginia	By midwife, nurse, or other person having charge.	Shall give directions for proper treatment. Penalty \$10 to \$300 and 30 days. Regulation No. 101, Public Health Council.		Yes. Penalty \$10 to \$300 and 30 days. Regulation No. 99, Pub- lic Health Council.		30 days, by physician, mid- wife, or oldest resident member offamily or house- holder. Hoggs's Code 1913, ss. 5383, 5384.	Information to be printed in quarterly bulletin of board of health.
Wisconsin	By nurse, parent, or other person having charge.	Must instruct parents to employ physician. Not over \$100 fine. Stat. 1915, c. 56, s. 1409a-2.	Yes. Stat. 1915, c. 56, s. 1409a-1.	Yes. Stat. 1915, c. 56, s. 1409a-1.	Yes	5 days, by physician or mid- wife. Stat. 1915, c. 47, ss. 1022–1028.	Illustrated pamphlet giving instructions, rules, and regulations.
Wyoming		s. 1409a-2.				10 days, by physician, mid- wife, parent, or other per- son. Comp. Stat. 1910, s. 2960, as amended 1913, c. 70.	

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> See p. 112 for details.

## DETAILS OF THE STATE REQUIREMENTS FOR REPORTING BABIES' SORE EYES.

[References are to session laws unless otherwise specified.]

Arkansas.—Inflamed, swollen, reddened, discharging eyes of infant at any time to be reported, within 6 hours, by midwife, nurse, or other person having charge, to health officer or physician. Ruling State Board of Health, 1913.

California.—Inflamed, reddened, swollen, discharging eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be reported by physician or other practitioner, midwife, nurse, parent, or other person having charge, within 24 hours, to health officer. Penalty, not more than \$50; for second offense, not more than \$100; for third offense and thereafter, not more than \$200; third conviction sufficient cause for revocation of midwife's or physician cause for revocation cause for revocat

sician's license, etc. 1915, c. 724, p. 1431.

Colorado.—Inflamed, reddened, discharging eyes of infant under 2 weeks, should no physician be in attendance, to be reported by parent, nurse, or other person in charge, to local health officer or legally qualified physician. Penalty, not to exceed \$300. Regulation No. 28, State Board of Health, adopted Feb. 7, 1916.

Connecticut.—Inflamed, swollen, reddened eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be

reported by midwife, nurse, or attendant, within six hours, to health officer. Penalty,

not more than \$200. Gen. Stat. 1902, s. 2535.

District of Columbia.—Inflamed, discharging eyes of newborn child to be reported by midwife or attendant other than physician, within six hours, to health officer. Midwife or attendant must not treat disease. Penalty, not more than \$40. Regulations of commissioners of August 25, 1911, effective September 27, 1911.

Idaho.—Inflamed, swollen, reddened, discharging eyes of infant under 2 weeks to

be reported by midwife, nurse, or other person having charge, within six hours, to health officer or physician. Penalty, not more than \$100 or 90 days, or both. Rev.

Codes, 1908, s. 1108.

Illinois.—Inflamed, swollen, reddened, discharging eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be reported by physician, midwife, nurse, parent, etc., within six hours, to health officer. Penalty, \$10 to \$100. 1915, p. 366.

Indiana.—Inflamed, swollen, reddened, discharging eyes of infant under 2 weeks

to be reported by parents or attendant, within six hours, to health officer. Penalty,

\$10 to \$50. Burns's Anno. Stat. 1914, s. 7607d.

Kansas.—Ophthalmia neonatorum to be reported by physicians. Resolution State

Board of Health.

Kentucky.—Inflamed, swollen, reddened, or discharging eyes of infant under 30 days to be reported by physician, midwife, nurse, parent, within six hours, to health officer. Physicians, midwives, nurses to be instructed annually in regard to recognizing and treating the disease. Penalty, not more than \$100, or, for persistent failure, revocation of license. Carroll's Stat. 1915, vol. 1, s. 2062b.

Louisiana.—Red, swollen, inflamed, discharging eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be

reported by physician, midwife, nurse, parent, or other attendant, within six hours, to health officer, Penalty for first offense, not more than \$50; for second offense, not more than \$100; and for third offense and thereafter, not more than \$200 or revo-

cation of physician's or midwife's license. 1914, No. 174, p. 292.

Maine.—Reddened, inflamed eyes of infant under 4 weeks to be reported by midwife, nurse, or person having charge, at once, to physician. Penalty, not more than

\$100 or six months. Rev. Stat. 1903, c. 18, s. 90.

Maryland.—Reddened, inflamed, swollen, discharging eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be reported by midwife, nurse, or other attendant than physician, immediately, to health officer or physician. Penalty, not more than \$5. Anno. Code, vol. 3, 1914,

Massachusetts.—Inflamed, swollen, red, discharging eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be reported by physician, nurse, relative, or other attendant, within six hours, to health officer, Penalty, physician, not less than \$50 nor more than \$200; other, not more than \$100. Rev. Laws, 1902, c. 75, s. 49, as amended 1914, c. 177; s. 50, as amended 1907, c. 480.

Michigan.—Redness, swelling, inflammation or discharge of eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be reported by midwife, nurse, or person having charge, within six hours, to physician. Penalty, not more than \$100 or six months, or both. 1913, No. 123, p. 221.

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Minnesota.—Inflamed, reddened, diseased eyes of infant under 2 months to be reported by midwife, nurse, parent, or other person having charge, within 12 hours, to health officer. Infraction a misdemeanor. Regulation State Board of Health.

Mississippi.—Inflamed, reddened, swollen, discharging eyes of infant, within

2 weeks, to be reported by physician, midwife, nurse, relative, maternity home or hospital, parent, or other person in attendance, within six hours, to local health officer. Penalty, first offense \$50; second, \$100; and thereafter, \$200. 1916, c. 115.

Missouri.—Red, swollen, discharging eyes of infant under 3 weeks to be reported, at once, by midwife, nurse, or person having charge, to physician. Penalty, \$10 to \$100, or not more than six months, or both. Rev. Stat. 1909, ss. 8321-8323.

Nebraska.—Ophthalmia neonatorum classed as a contagious disease; physician required to report to State board of health within 24 hours; head of family or other person to report to local board of health. Rules and Regulations, Nov. 9, 1915.

New Hampshire.—Inflamed, swollen, reddened, discharging eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be reported by midwife, nurse, or person having charge, within six hours, to the board of health; physicians to report within 24 hours. Penalty, not more

than \$25. 1915, c. 85.

New Jersey.—Inflamed, swollen, reddened, discharging eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be reported by midwife, nurse, or other attendant than physician, within six hours,

to board of health. Penalty, \$50. Comp. Stat. 1910, Health, p. 2733.

New York.—Inflamed, reddened eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be reported by midwife, nurse, or other person having charge, immediately, to health officer or physician. Midwife, nurse, etc., must not use remedies. Infraction a misdemeanor. Con. Laws 1909, c. 40, Penal Law, s. 482. Public Health Manual, State Dept. of Health,

North Carolina.—Inflamed, reddened eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be reported

by midwife, nurse, or person acting as nurse, within six hours, to health officer or physician. Penalty, \$5 to \$10. 1915, c. 272.

North Dakota.—Inflamed, swollen, reddened, discharging eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be reported by parents or other attendant than physician, within six hours,

to health officer. Penalty, \$10 to \$50. Comp. Laws, 1913, s. 3170.

-Inflamed, swollen, reddened, discharging eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be reported by physician, midwife, nurse, parent, relative, or other attendant, etc., within six hours, to local health officer. Penalty, \$50 to \$100, and \$100 to \$300 for second or subsequent offense. Gen. Code, 1910, ss. 1248-1 to 1248-7 as added by 1915, p. 321. (See also s. 12787.)

Oregon.—Inflamed, swollen, or reddened eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be reported by midwife, nurse, or other person having charge, within 24 hours, to health officer or physician. Penalty, \$25 to \$100, or not more than 30 days, or both. 1915, c. 210.

Pennsylvania.—Inflamed eyes of infant to be reported by physician to health officer or State department of health. Inflamed, swollen, reddened eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be reported by midwife, nurse, or other person having care of infant, within six hours, to health officer or State department of health and physician. Penalty, \$20 to \$100, or 10 to 30 days, or both. 1913, No. 295.

Rhode Island.—Inflamed, reddened, swollen, discharging eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be reported by midwife, nurse, or other person having charge, within six

hours, to health officer or physician. Penalty, not more than \$100, or six months, or both. Gen. Laws 1909, c. 343, s. 25, as amended 1914, c. 1081.

South Carolina.—Inflamed, reddened eyes of infant at any time after birth to be reported by midwife, nurse, or other person having charge, immediately, to health officer. Penalty, not more than \$25, or one month, or both. Crim. Code 1912, s. 443. South Dakota.—Inflamed eyes of infant, within two months, to be reported by midwife, nurse, parent, or other person having charge, within 12 hours, to health officer. Rule 61, Reg. Board of Health, July 25, 1913.

Tennessee.—Inflamed, swollen, reddened, discharging eyes of infant under 2 weeks

to be reported by nurse, midwife, or other person having charge, within six hours, to health officer or physician. Penalty, \$5 to \$100, or six months, or both. 1915, c. 52.

(See also 1911, c. 10.)

Texas.—Inflamed, reddened eyes of newborn infant to be reported by midwife, nurse, or other attendant than physician, within 12 hours, to health officer or physician. Penalty, \$10 to \$1,000. Rev. Civ. Stat. 1911, art. 4529, as amended 1911, c. 95.

-Inflamed, discharging eyes of newborn infant to be reported by physician or midwife, within six hours, to health officer. Penalty, as for misdemeanor. 1911,

p. 61.

Vermont.—Inflamed, swollen, red, discharging eyes of infant, within 2 weeks, to be reported by nurse, relative, or other person having charge, within six hours, to health officer. Rule 29, State Board of Health.

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Washington.-Red, swollen, discharging eyes of infant under two weeks, to be

Washington.—Red, swollen, discharging eyes of infant under two weeks, to be reported by midwife, nurse, or other person in charge, immediately, to health officer or physician. Regulation State Board of Health, July 15, 1912.

West Virginia.—Inflamed, swollen, reddened, discharging eyes of infant, to be reported by midwife, nurse, or other person having charge, within six hours, to local health officer. Regulation 100, Public Health Council, adopted January 25, 1916; effective April 1, 1916. Penalty, \$10 to \$300 and 30 days. 1915, c. 11, s. 3.

Wisconsin.—Reddened, swollen, discharging eyes of infant under 2 weeks to be reported by nurse, parents, or other person having charge, within six hours, to health officer. Penalty, not more than \$100. Stat. 1915, c. 56, s. 1409a-2.1; 1409a-4.

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