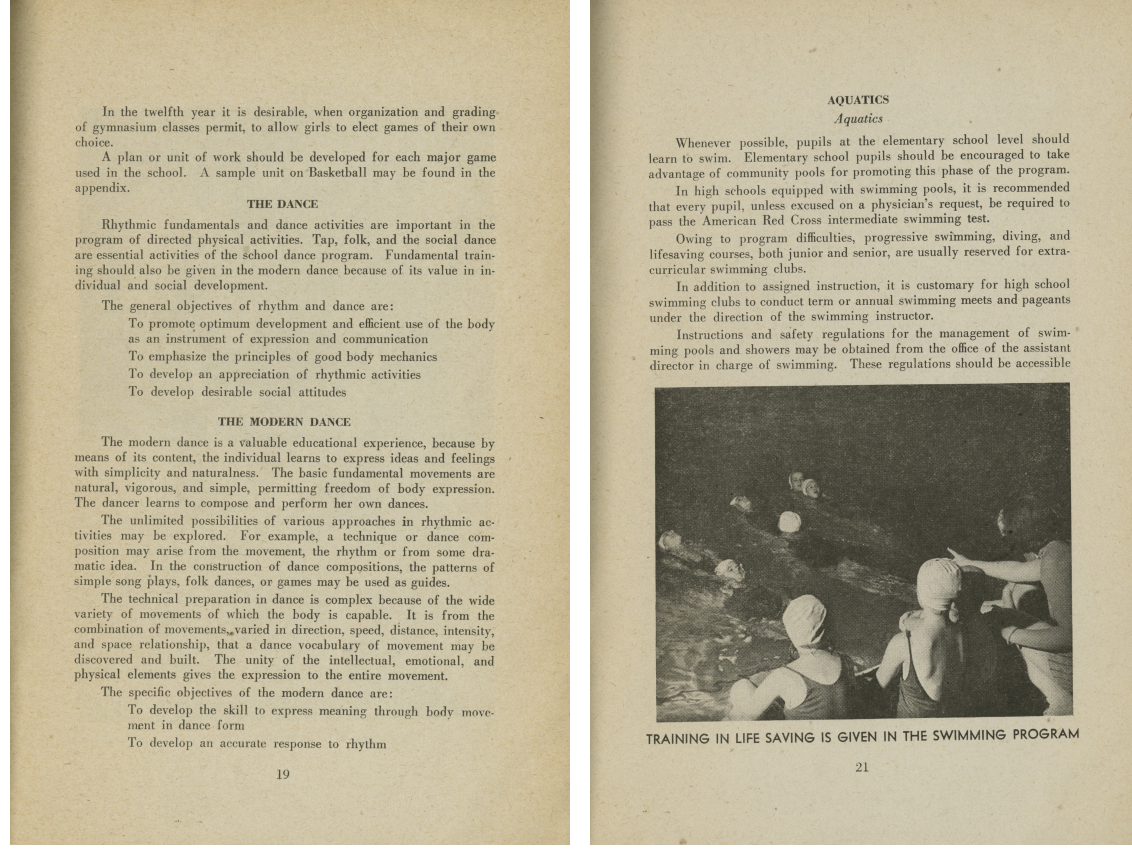


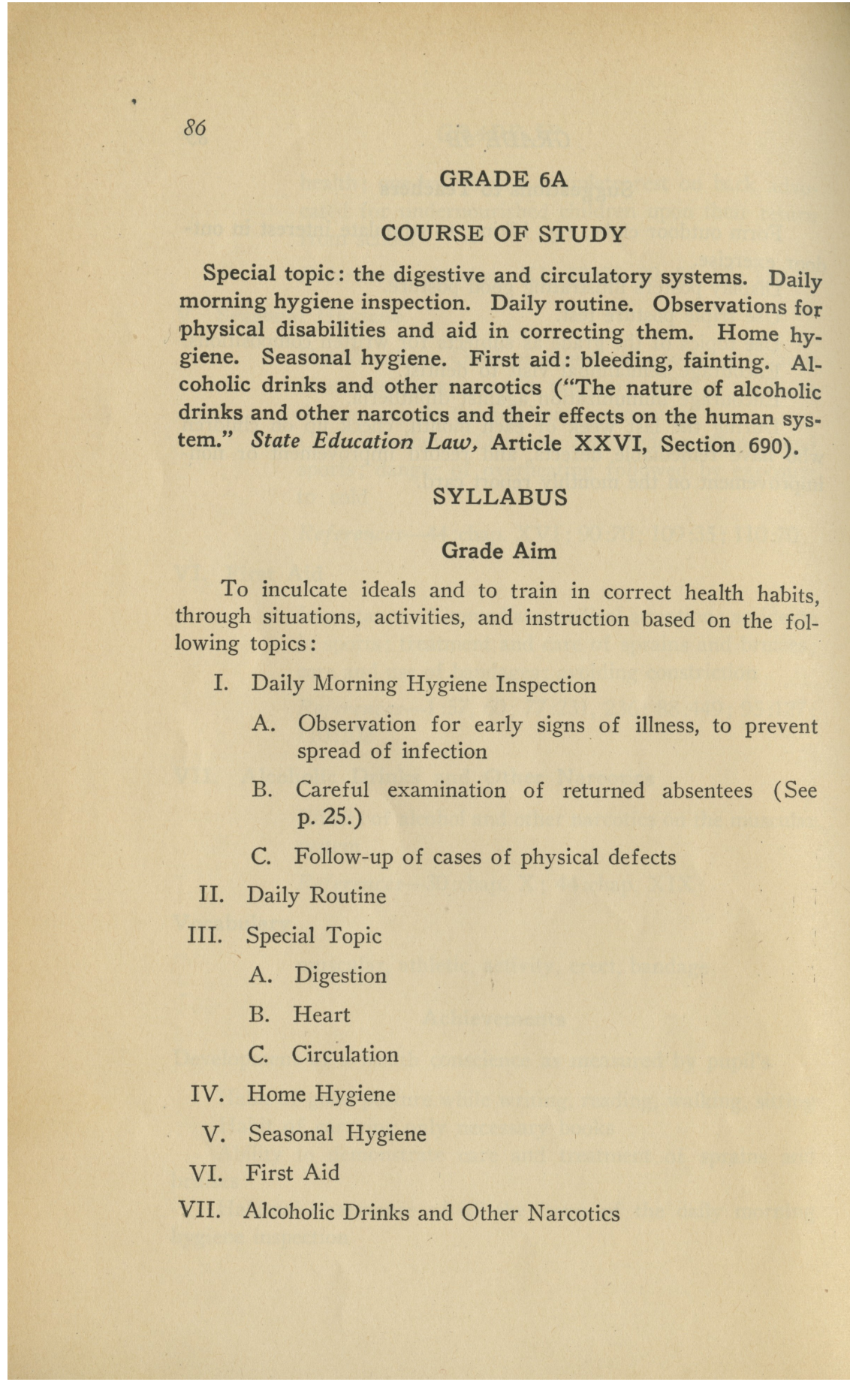
Municipal Library Notes - February 2022  
HEALTH EDUCATION

**SPOTLIGHT ON: HEALTH EDUCATION**  
By Christine Bruzzese, Director, Municipal Library

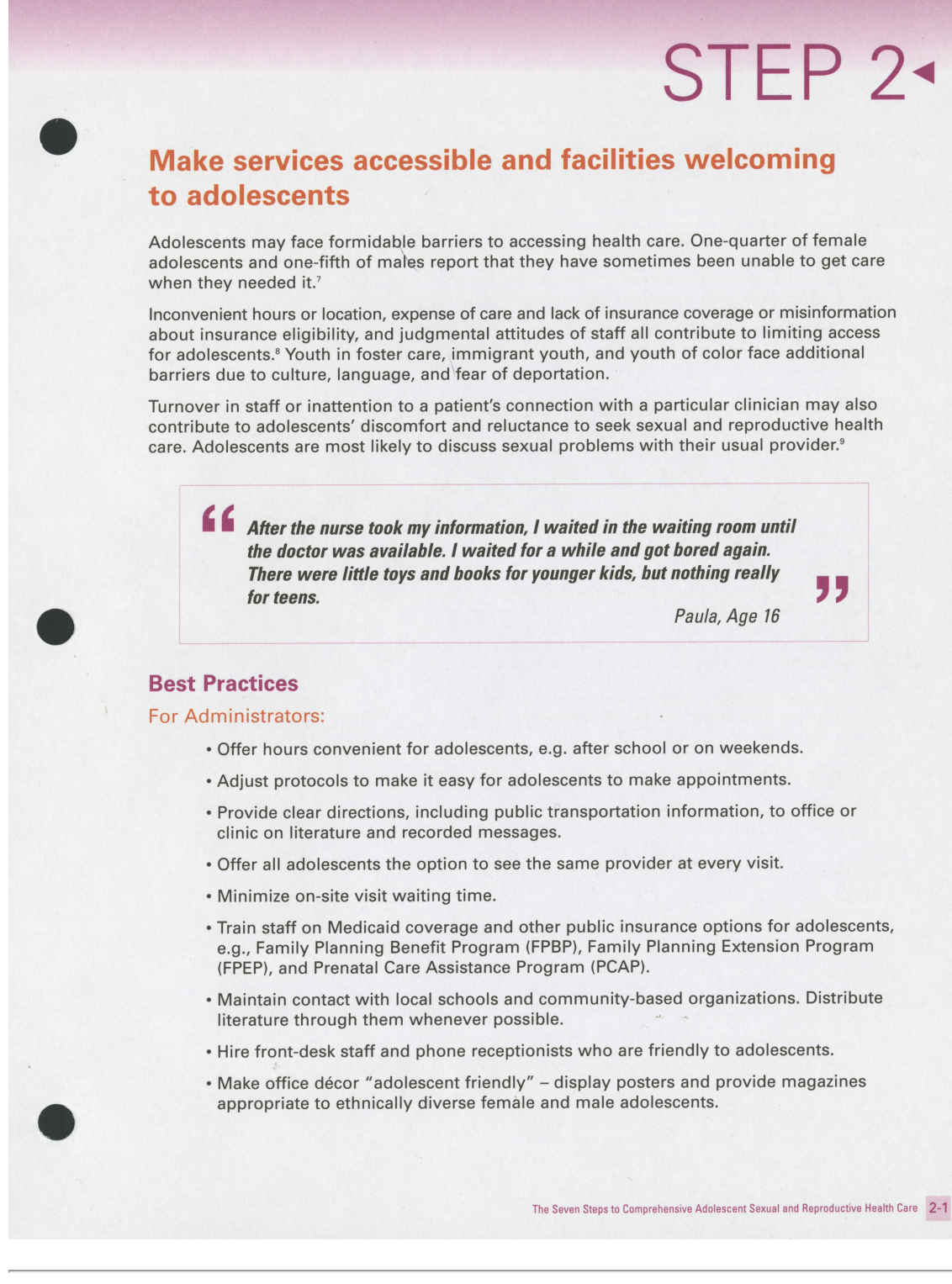
The Municipal Library contains some resources on health education going back to the 1920's and 1930's such as curriculum bulletins and guides. Basic concepts may remain the same, but approaches change over the years. Here is an excerpt from the Board of Education's "Procedures in Health Education for Girls in the Secondary Schools of New York City" published 1946-1947. It discusses the use of dance in the health and physical education curriculum.



"Course of Study and Syllabus in Health Education for Elementary Schools Grade 1A-Grade 8B" was published in 1930 by the Board of Education. This is Part I covering physiology, personal and community hygiene. Here is a portion of the curriculum for Grade 6A.

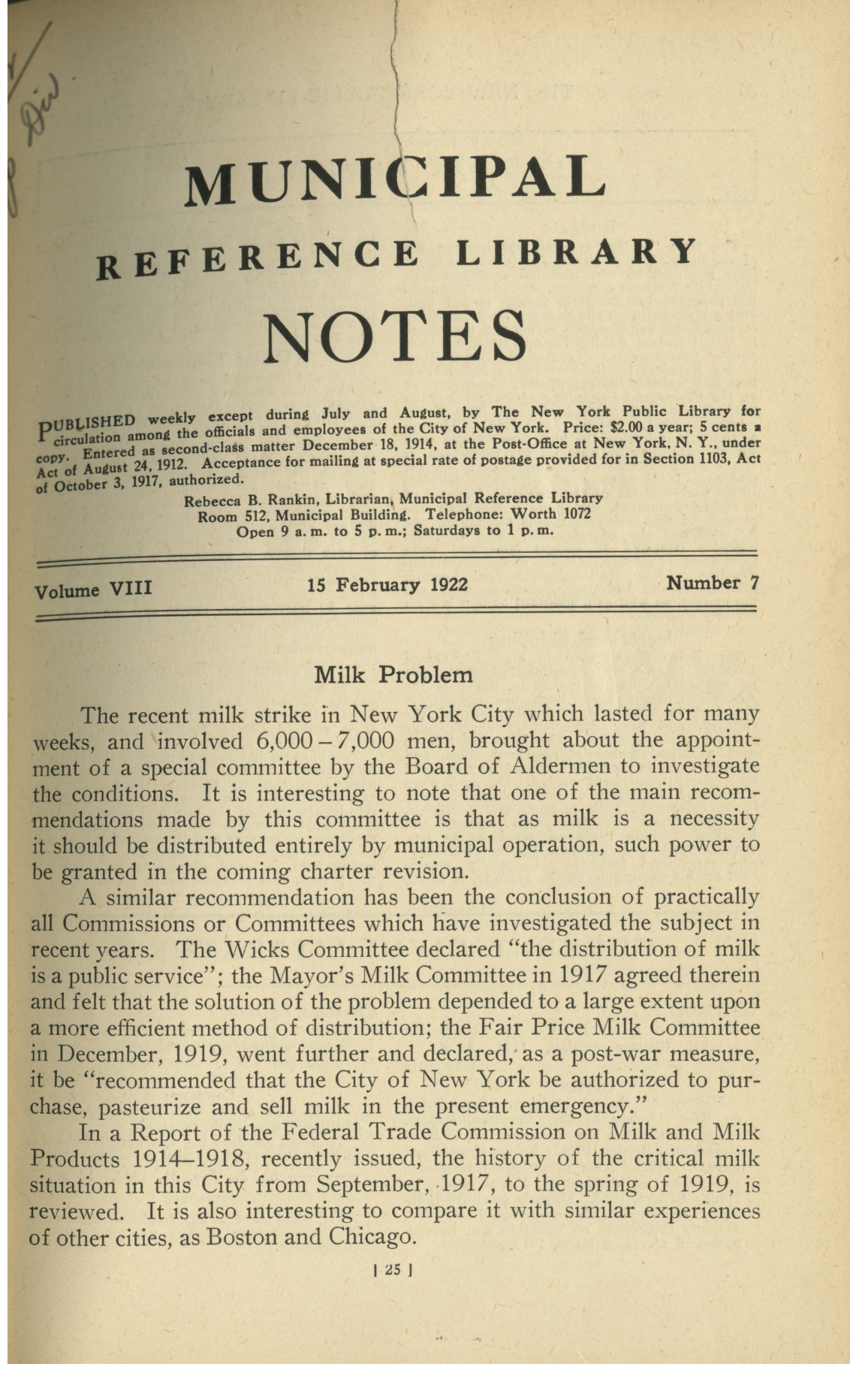


The 2006 publication from the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene entitled "Healthy Teens Initiative: Seven Steps to Comprehensive Sexual and Reproductive Health Care for Adolescents in New York City" is a guide for health care providers. Here is an excerpt -

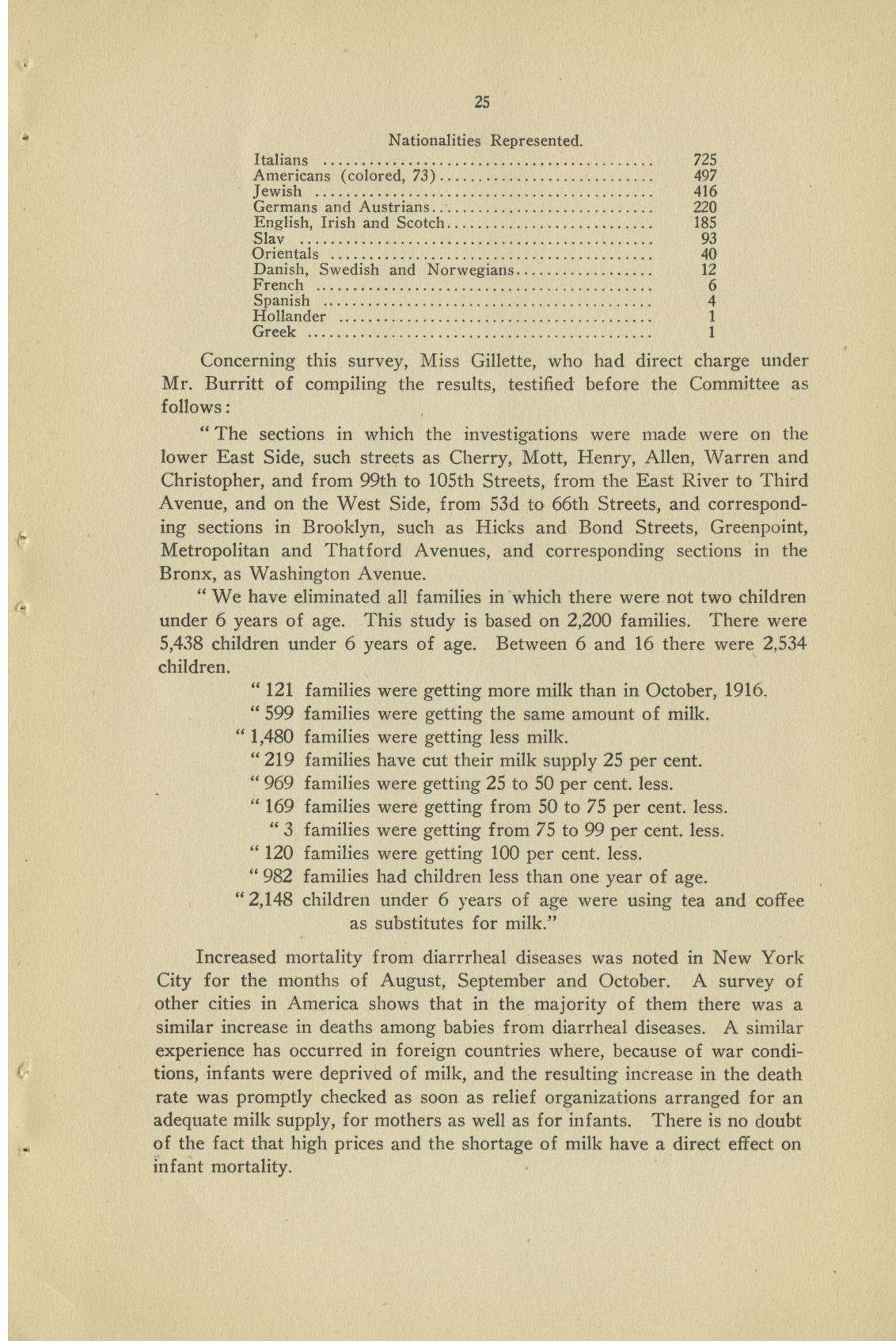


**MUNICIPAL LIBRARY NOTES FROM FEBRUARY 1922 MILK SUPPLY**  
By Christine Bruzzese, Director, Municipal Library

Here is an article from the February 15 issue of Municipal Library Notes on the problems of distribution of milk supply in New York City. It refers to a recent milk strike and the appointment of a Board of Aldermen committee to assess the distribution situation in the city. Several reports had been issued by various commissions or committees over the years trying to understand and recommend solutions for the supply chain problems.



Here is a chart showing results of a survey among families and their milk purchasing and consumption from 1916 to 1917.



**INDUSTRY CITY READING ROOM OPENING**  
By Katie Ehrlich, Archivist

The Department of Records and Information Services (DORIS) opened its new reading room in Sunset Park, Brooklyn last October. Patrons can now do in-person research where many of our largest collections are stored. This has greatly improved access to two-thirds of our archival collections, or more than 200,000 boxes, ledgers, drawings, and items. It is also better for the safety and security of our material, eliminating the need to transport boxes back and forth between Brooklyn and 31 Chambers Street. So far, we have welcomed more than two dozen researchers using material ranging from previously un-catalogued blueprints to distinct attorney case files.

The opening of the new reading room was part of the years long effort to move all our offsite collections into a brand-new warehouse space. During this process, many items were described and logged for the very first time. This, along with the launch of our Collection Guides website, has been amazing for discoverability. It is exciting to learn more about our vast collections every day and to help steer researchers toward this material.

Please contact [research@records.nyc.gov](mailto:research@records.nyc.gov) for more information and to make an appointment to view the materials. Appointments are available Monday through Friday, from 9am to 12pm and 1pm to 4pm.



**UPDATE ON THE NYC GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS PORTAL**  
By Christine Bruzzese and Julia Robbins, Municipal Library

The DORIS Government Publications Portal (GPP) now includes over 35,000 City agency publications, and this number is growing daily. Currently, the Municipal Library is sending out a list of reports, required by our Charter provision, to each agency. This involves creating a list of required reports for each specific City agency of the publications they are required to submit to the GPP in 2022; checking to see if there are additional required publications which don't follow a schedule; double-checking to make sure we are directing the email list to the correct staff at each agency, and sending emails to each of the more than 80 agencies with required reports. The lists are always evolving in response to new Local Laws, amendments to the Administrative Code, new Executive Orders, and refinement of information about state and federal laws.



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