

The Crèche.

The National Society of Day Nurseries has an excellent official organ called *The Crèche*, published quarterly, and edited by Dr. F. S. Toogood, the third number of which is full of very interesting matter and illustrations.

We are glad to note that Muriel Lady Helmsley, in writing on "The Staff of a Crèche," says: "The Matron should, if funds

"In choosing the staff, it should be remembered that not only do the nurses feed and keep the children clean, but that they take an important part in training and developing the morals of the children." This short article is happily illustrated with a picture of some crèche infants, as they appear when washed and seated in the practical wicker baby chairs.

Mrs. Harold E. Gorst writes feelingly on



SOME CRÈCHE INFANTS.

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will permit, be a trained nurse who has specialised in children's wards. An intimate acquaintance with the technique of hand-feeding is essential, each infant requiring special consideration. The responsibilities of the post are manifold. Where the fitness or unfitness of a baby for admission is under consideration, her decision must be prompt, well thought out, and final."

the cry of the "Minority"—the women whose husbands are unable to obtain work through being disabled or in prison, or through depression in trade, the deserted wives, widowed mothers, and mothers who are not wives—of necessity compelled to earn their living, and what is to become of their little ones whilst they go out to work? If the rescue of the children of these poor mothers is to be

[previous page](#)

[next page](#)