

INFANTILE PARALYSIS WARNING IS SOUNDED

Illinois State Department of Health
Publishes Bulletin Calling Upon
All To Guard Against Disease

Springfield, Ill.—A warning to parents to guard their children against symptoms of infantile paralysis was issued by the State Department of

Health today. The departments bulletin is as follows:

"During the summer month's especially during July and August, the greatest number of poliomyelitis of infantile paralysis cases occur.

"During the first six months of the year 1921, forty-five cases were reported to the State Department of Health. During the first two weeks of July 26 cases were reported.

"Inasmuch as this is the time of the year when we expect unusual prevalence of poliomyelitis not only the physicians but every parents should

be on the alert and you may suspect infantile paralysis if the child becomes ill and has any of the following symptoms: Cries when you hold him in your arms, or when taken up, or cries when you bend his body forward; has fever and is very irritable, or drowsy or has a headache.

"A child sick one day and apparently well the next day, and sick again the third day should have careful examination in view of possible infantile paralysis. Any muscle weakness developing in any part of the body even after a mild illness, should call for

attention.

"It is to be remembered that no age is immune though the majority of cases are children under five years of age.

"The medical profession should be warned that we are in the midst of threatening times for this particular disease; that many cases are overlooked; and that much can be done to protect the child from serious after effects if cases are recognized early.

"The State Department of Public Health has a service of assistance in diagnosis for physicians needing it;

literature for physicians in need of same is available."

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