

budget for the family or to secure adequate assistance for the family except in two cases. On the other hand, there is a tendency to encourage employment on the part of the mother to the neglect of more fundamental problems within the home. In the second area, we find that physical needs have been recognized and community resources used in the carrying out of successful treatment. In the third and fourth areas in which there is an emotional problem, there was not sufficient skill to deal with the situation effectively. In the fourth area, the services of experts are required. The Child Research Laboratory has been of real assistance in the study of retarded and difficult children.

SO it is that in this first part we have discussed the continuing process of evaluation

The Practical Use of Psychiatric Knowledge in Case Work Treatment in a Family Agency

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THE family case worker, in relating herself to clients whose economic or domestic problems are complicated by emotional disturbance, must use everything she knows of psychiatry in careful diagnostic thinking, even when the interviewing process and treatment goals are geared chiefly to helping the client effect environmental adjustments. Selection of emphasis in each case can be determined only by understanding the needs and capacities of the particular clients. Thoughtful choices are involved in knowing which member or members of the family can respond to case work help. Even the skill involved in deciding when a referral to a psychiatrist is indicated is far from a simple matter. The following three cases¹ are illustrative of the kind of problems familiar to every family case worker, in which such diagnostic decisions are dependent on the practical application of psychiatric knowledge.

The V's were referred to the district in June, 1938, by the visiting nurse who had been called into the home two weeks before by the family minister, after Mrs. V had taken an overdose of a sedative. The nurse had explained to the minister the pos-

sible services of the family agency and the minister brought Mr. V and the twenty-two-year-old daughter, Dorothy, to the office. A worker interviewed the minister and Mr. V alone, arranged with Dorothy to return for a later appointment, and promised a home visit to meet Mrs. V. From the first interview with Mr. V, a reading of the record from the Home Relief Division of the Department of Welfare, and a telephone call to the physician interested in Mrs. V, the following information was secured prior to the home visit.

Mr. V had had his own small business in partnership with a brother-in-law and, following the brother-in-law's death in 1933, had continued to struggle to maintain the company by himself until 1936, when profits had decreased so markedly that the family had had to make application for home relief. Mr. V was now forty-eight years old, had been in this business for seventeen years and before that had had seven years' experience as a painter. He seemed an easy-going, inarticulate man with little initiative, though conscientious and hard working. Since he had been unable to find other employment, he was placed on WPA, in October, 1937, as a laborer earning \$54 monthly, and still held this job which he supplemented by doing janitor work in the two-family house where the family lived, in this way reducing the rent. He and Mrs. V were both born in this country of German-American parentage, were Protestants, and were married in 1915 in the same church which they still attended. Mrs. V had done clerical work until her marriage, but had been a chronic invalid since the birth of their only child, Dorothy, in 1916. Mr. V had spent several thousand dollars for medical care for her. After she had had three major operations, the medical service at the time of her last hospitalization in 1937, for observation, reported all physical findings negative, and gave a tentative diagnosis of psychoneurosis. Another medical clinic had diagnosed her condition as asthenia, and the private doctor who attended her at the time of her suicidal attempt told our worker he believed it to be a case of hysteria.

In the home visit Mrs. V talked to our worker in a self-pitying way of her symptoms of dizzi-

¹ The case worker in the V case is a graduate of the Smith College School of Social Work with ten years' experience in family case work and two years in psychiatric case work. The worker in the L and R cases is not a school graduate but has had eight years' experience in family case work and has completed four quarters at the New York School of Social Work with field work in a Child Guidance Clinic.

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The Significance of Research

Early in my therapeutic practice several clients achieved amazing results that psychology could not explain. This led to the initiation of an extensive research project. The research was met with skepticism as many believed it was impossible to investigate what After 9 years of analyzing mental processes in clients I discovered how mental disorders are mentally constructed and the mental changes clients experience when they improve from treatment. One conclusion was that all mental disorders can be cured using words though it may take time. These findings represented a solution to challenges that psychology and psychiatry had been trying to solve for over 150 years.

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