

varsan substitutes and other anti-syphilitics upon the various forms of neurosyphilis.

The development of elaborate work in social service in this direction has been an indispensable accompaniment. Here again is work which might not be thought at first sight essentially the work of a psychopathic hospital. Nevertheless, we find that the psychopathic hospital group of neurosyphilitics comes to medical observation far earlier than the asylum group of neurosyphilitics. These earlier cases are much more accessible to treatment. We found that of 300 untreated cases of the psychopathic hospital group (that is, those coming relatively early to medical observation) there were not over 15 cases of so-called remission. In 200 cases intensively treated by salvarsan, cases of exactly the same provenience from the community and at the same stage of their disease, we were able to find 50 (or 25%) that were sent back to a condition of self-support. The end of this work is not yet: it will take another decade to determine the effects of this therapy. All the cases must be followed by social service methods.

All three of the institutions mentioned have proved the worth of psychiatric social work. For war purposes the whole thing came to a head in the summer course given at Smith College which attracted a new group of women into a special form of social work which stands to general social work as would psychiatric nursing stand to general nursing.

Some interesting developments in connection with industry and especially with unemployment have also been developed in connection with the social work at the Boston institution.

Mental hygiene appears to me to stand at the present day upon a sort of tripod composed of psychiatry, social work and psychology. It appears to me that no elaborate piece of mental hygienic work can be executed, whether it be the work of a psychopathic laboratory in a court, the work of a survey, the work of a dispensary or any kind of work in mental hygiene whatsoever, without the presence and co-operation of these three types of worker, the psychiatrist commanding the situation, the social worker using independently her technique under medical guidance and the psychologist contributing his scientific judgment concerning measurable mental capacity.

Dr. Yerkes developed at Boston his Point Scale, an endeavor to place the Binet method upon a somewhat more scientific basis, and the psychological work of the institution is so deeply imbedded therein that I believe we should be wholly at a loss in our practical work if we could not have our expert mental tests performed upon