

- 947 Health Program at a Medical Center. J. B. Feldman and M. D. Kasser. Arch. Ind. Hyg. & Occ. Med. 6, 141-146 (Aug. 1952).

This is a report of the health center established by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in Philadelphia, with particular emphasis on the eye department. The Center is of benefit only to the ambulatory patient. Because most sick members come at the outset of their malady, the condition is attacked in its incipency. The early recognition of cataract, vascular hypertension, arteriosclerosis, and their associated diabetes and, nephritis must, no doubt, be a factor in prolonging good health. The garment industry presents no occupational hazard which at the present time may be considered of importance. Many persons between 60 and 80 are still in productive work. Prescribing bifocals for people over 40 constitutes a large part of the eye program. Since the Center was created fewer man-hours have been lost; no strike has occurred; and the workers' have received paid vacations and sick benefits.

-- Cond. from Authors' Summary

- 948 Industrial Medicine and the Group Clinic - A Mutually Advantageous Relationship. J. S. Felton. Arch. Ind. Hyg. & Occ. Med. 6, 147-157 (Aug. 1952).

Those group clinics that have entered into contractual arrangements with medical departments in industry have realized both a monetary and a psychic income from their efforts. The contribution to industry that can be made is needed vitally by plants lacking in professional personnel, or of such size as not to warrant self-staffing a medical department. Group practice offers a possible solution of the problem of source-discovery of constructive health programs for America's 60,000,000 industrial workers now inadequately covered at the manufacturing plant sites. A plea is made for an immediate investigation by group clinics--particularly in industrial areas--of the possibility of the establishment of this mutually advantageous relationship with industrial medicine. In this may lie the better integration of the worker and the nation.

-- Author's Conclusions

- 949 Incidence and Types of Human Relations Problems. L. E. Himler. Ind. Med. & Surg. 21, 379-380 (Aug. 1952).

This paper and the two following were presented before the Michigan Association of Nurses at the Conference on Human Relations Problems in Industry at the University of Michigan, in January, 1952. They all deal largely with the nurse's part in handling personality problems. About 20% of employees are not doing satisfactory work so far as