

Memo. of Talk With Miss Bate.---

Miss Bate went to the American Bank Note Company at Mr. Green's request. He told her he know nothing of welfare work, gave her a free hand. They were building in the Bronx when she went to them. She describes the old buildings as entirely bad; the new plant large and commodious. It was remote from any accommodations and built without a lunch room. She had to fight for this room, right for each thing that she obtained. She succeeded in putting through one measure after another until she finally had a first-class welfare club house ready to open. Mr. Green was then in Japan. There was evidently intrigue at work for she was suddenly dismissed, and the house has never been opened. -It is probable that this is a case where feminine malice had some effect. Two or three women who had been thirty or forty years with the company refused to follow Miss Bate. The business embarrassments of the company had something to do with the situation. The wages, hours and conditions have always been had. Miss Bate claims to have greatly improved the health and to have reduced expense. The lunch rooms were very successful. Certain special cases of people in trouble were handled successfully by her. She evidently believes that she made an excellent record. All of her assistants left soon after she did.