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WOMEN OF THE WEEK

Washington, Nov. 23.—The progress of the government's work for the study, protection and safety of children made necessary the enlargement of the Children's Bureau and Washington is welcoming Miss Emma O. Lundberg, of Wisconsin, an expert on social service, and Dr. Grace L. Meigs, of Chicago, expert on sanitation. Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the bureau works for excellent results of the work this year.

The omission of the New Year's reception at the White House, is regretted in social circles, but the wishes of the President and his daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, are to have away.

Washington is entertaining a notable woman painter, Mme. la Marquise de Wentworth, who painted President Taft.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—Mrs. David Morrison, who lives an isolated life on a Pacific island with her husband, has just finished a tour of America, and is returning to her lonely home on Midway Island. Every few months a vessel touches at the little island to leave supplies.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 23.—A systematic plot to rob Indians of Oklahoma of more than \$200,000,000 worth of coal lands at the hands of an organized clique of grafters operating in Oklahoma and Washington, is charged by Kate Barnard, State Commissioner of Charities of Oklahoma, in an article in The Survey. "I am in this fight to a finish," she writes.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 23.—Miss Gladys Ingalls, daughter of the late Melville E. Ingalls, of the Big Four Railroad, is to marry Frederick T. Murphy, of New York. No date has been set. Mrs. Ingalls and her daughter are recovering from the effects of a motor accident. The late Mr. Ingalls died last July, and had been prominent in transportation affairs in the Middle West.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23.—There are 7,879 women on the city's payroll in Chicago, and they draw annual salaries totalling \$9,015,000.

Miss Hie-Ding Lin, Chinese student at the University of Illinois, recently entertained the members of the Women's Trade Union League, in a talk on China. Among other remarkable things, she told of the hardships of widows there, for when a Chinese husband dies his widow is despised by every member of her family as a woman who has incurred the wrath of the gods.

A new Philanthropic club has been formed by Chicago women, with Mrs. Daniel Munro as president. The object is to raise a fund to establish a chain of rest and recreation rooms for business women in various sections of the city.

New York, Nov. 23.—Miss Antoinette Vonasek, the only licensed woman fireman in the city, refuses to be discharged by the Board of Education, which fears her clothing may

catch fire. She has appealed to the courts.

An agreement fixing the width at the extreme bottom at 66 inches, and the flounce two yards wide, has been made between the manufacturers and buyers of petticoats.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 23.—The Board of Education has decided to change the name of the old Hughes High School to the Harriet Beecher Stowe School, as a memorial to the famous authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Boston, Nov. 23.—Dr. Ida Scudder, who conducts a remarkable hospital at Vellore, in India, is a visitor here. Every Wednesday she starts out in her automobile, which she has fitted up as a traveling dispensary. The sick congregate at cross-roads, and her coming is a great event. They humbly offer one cent for her services, and bring garlands and bouquets. When she returns at night her motor car is filled with flowers. In one day she has treated 300 cases among the poor.

Subscribe to The Evening Dispatch



New York, Nov. 23.—After many chapters of matrimonial turbulence, Mrs. Albert G. Wheeler, Jr., formerly Claudia Carstedt, of stage fame, has been served, according to process servers, with papers in a suit for absolute divorce brought by her husband, who is a son of the elderly Chicago millionaire of the same name, and from whom she obtained a separation in 1910. The couple were married in 1898, when Miss Carstedt was at the height of her stage career. The separation suit was followed by several other actions in which Mr. Wheeler endeavored to have his wife's alimony of \$10,000 reduced.

Health and Hygiene

WHAT TUBERCULOSIS DAY

Should Mean to North Carolinians. Broadly speaking Tuberculosis Day is a national movement having for its aim the prevention of tuberculosis, but more directly speaking, it is a personal responsibility. To us North Carolina it comes as a grave responsibility, imposed by the 6000 needless deaths annually in our state from this disease.

While the plan of Tuberculosis Day is an educational campaign against tuberculosis, its ultimate aim is prevention, for knowledge is power. With this in view the preachers and the churches have been called on to prevent to their congregations the nature and methods of prevention of tuberculosis, or some feature pertaining thereto. The movement is un denominational and nonsectarian. Its aim is to reach Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic. Furthermore it aims through the church, through its message and presentation, to reach lodges, schools and various social and civic bodies of the country.

At the State Sanatorium for the Treatment of Tuberculosis where there is space for only sixty patients, but where ninety or more are crowded in and hundreds are waiting for entrance, is a most crying need that should have a heart-appeal to the various lodges, orders, clubs, organizations and individuals of our State. Here is afforded them an opportunity by which they could take care of the tubercular sick of their own members or those within their midst. Here is a means by which they could render humanity an invaluable service and the way by which they could help the State protect and save her unfortunate and control the scourge of tuberculosis. The responsibility is upon them.

One of the school days should be observed by the schools as Tuberculosis Day. The pupils on this day should study or become informed as to the cause, nature and prevention of tuberculosis. Perhaps for the first time some child will know that it is positively preventable and possibly curable.

Individuals have a responsibility. Besides being their brother's keeper they must also be keepers of themselves—the first law of health as well as of nature.

Use A Bale Of Cotton.

Atlanta Constitution. A splendid and profitable slogan at this period in the history of the south and the nation is—
"Use a bale of cotton."
It has the advantage of practicability and sure return.
The one way to materialize the slogan is to increase the commercial uses of cotton.
One of the best ways to do that is to encourage the substitution of cotton for jute and other wrappings in commerce.
The process must begin at home that is, it must begin by the southern farmer wrapping his bale in cotton cloth rather than jute.
He can not, with consistency, appeal to other people to extend their use of

Feel Grouchy?

It is not your fault—it is your liver. No one can be in good spirits when their system is not carrying off the waste products.

Tutt's Pills

regulate the bile ducts and put you in a good humor with yourself and the world. At your druggist—sugar coated or plain.

his principal product, when that product itself goes to the market clad in jute.

Fortunately, cotton bagging is as secure and can be made as cheap as jute bagging.

If all the commercial wrappings that now are made of jute and other substances such as wrapping for corn and other farm products the products of food factories, etc., were made of cotton instead, it is estimated the absorbing power of the cotton market would be increased by 1,000 bales. That is not to consider twine, yarn, tirecord, rope, clothes lines, etc., which would largely increase the total.

FOREST NOTES.

Forbach, Germany, is said to have the most profitable town forest known; it yields an annual net gain of \$12.14 an acre.

The State school of forestry at Botineau, North Dakota, announces that it will have one million trees for distribution to the citizens of the State during 1915.

Apple wood, used almost exclusively for saw handles, also furnishes the material for many so-called briar-wood pipes and particularly for the large wooden type used in printing signs and posters.

One of the most expensive woods used regularly in an established industry in the United States is boxwood, the favorite material for wood engraving. It has been quoted at four cents a cubic inch, and about \$1,300 by the thousand board feet.

What is supposed to be record speed in getting men to a forest fire is reported from Oregon, where on one of the national forests, a ranger went to town, hired ten men, and got this force to the fire twelve miles away within 48 minutes after he was notified by telephone.

Misinterpreted.

Kansas City Star. An elderly farmer drove into town one day and hitched his team to a telegraph post.
"Here," explained the burly policeman, "you can't hitch there."
"Can't eh?" shouted the irate farmer. "Well, why have you got a sign up, 'Fins for Hitching'?"

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WAR
European Nations are now warring one another, Fighting for principles they aver sacred, Manufacturers in this Country have long fought for principles, And their battle still continues, especially in the Feed business.
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