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W. C. T. U. Met June 18 at Bungalow Church

The W. C. T. U. met at the Bungalow church Tuesday, June 18, at 2 o'clock. The meeting opened with reading of the 111th Psalm and prayer by the president, Mrs. J. D. Carter.

Mrs. G. A. Stanley was appointed secretary to serve the remainder of the year. She was also appointed to secure a club of ten subscribers to the "Young Crusader," a splendid paper for children.

Mrs. C. P. Tibbetts, our county president, was with us and gave her address. She said: "We must educate the public on benefits of prohibition and also against law-breaking." The following are some topics she spoke upon: She told of the appointment by President Hoover of the National Enforcement commission with George W. Wickersham of New York as chairman. It consists of eleven lawyers,—the best that can be found,—one of them a woman, Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliff Woman's college. None of the members of this commission receive a cent of salary, but work because they have a personal interest in the work. \$250,000 has been appropriated by the present session of congress for the investigation of prohibition and its effects upon our country. They are now at work, so watch for results. Our president, Herbert Hoover, is back of it all.

In spite of all that the "wet press" may say, times are better than before prohibition. Compare English ideals of using wine and beer at any time or for any occasion with our American standards of today. Which is the better for a people? The British ambassador at Washington, D. C. says he will respect American laws and ideals and will no longer serve drinks at affairs in Washington. The Chicago Evening American was quoted as saying "Social drinking is now practically done away with in Washington, D. C. and tourists tell us when they visit homes of society people there, and social clubs, only mineral water is passed out."

Enforcement sentiment is growing in our land. Westminster Choir of Dayton, Ohio, was touring in Europe. At a banquet a leader said, "We will toast the choir to good Bohemian wine." The choir leader responded, "No. We are loyal to the laws of our home land wherever we go, so only water for us."

The men's club of the First Presbyterian church of Hollywood, Calif., composed of 1200 business men, recently passed resolutions to stand back of President Hoover in all his efforts for prohibition, and to have nothing to do with transactions with liquor in them. Fine work for such a great club.

In Kentucky, a school for law enforcement has recently been conducted. Officials and interested citizens could attend classes and take the courses, to study the laws and how to enforce them.

The Aurora shooting case was referred to and all the false ideas and impressions the wets sought to give in connection with it.

Also the wets are trying to break down state enforcement laws by trying to have them submitted for a referendum vote. This is contrary to our National laws. Wisconsin and

Illinois are examples of their attempts to have these laws repealed. The city votes often carried but condition of roads in Wisconsin at time of voting showed the rural districts had no fair chance to vote.

In Illinois the W. C. T. U. prevented a vote in favor of repeal by writing representatives at Springfield and assuring them that they would have no chance of re-election to office if they failed to stand by our state enforcement laws.

Conditions are surely much better than twenty years ago. Saloons are shut up, drunkards off our streets, and no signs out to beckon on to a public place licensed to sell drinks.

Mrs. Carter is to post in several places "Thirty Points for Prohibition," and secure for circulation literature on prohibition and law enforcement.

Some books were suggested for the Public library. The "Union Signal," our national paper, comes regularly to our Public library.

Mrs. Stanley invited us to meet at her home in July. It was decided to make it a "Due-Tea party" on the lawn. Everybody interested is invited. It was suggested we attend the county W. C. T. U. picnic for our August meeting. Notices later. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Tibbetts.

Americans have become so extravagant that it is now almost as hard to live within an income as without one. —Louisville Times.

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