## Maud Ballington Booth, Prison Reform Leader, Next Sunday Eve. Club Speaker

Maud Ballington Booth, known throughout the world as the "little mother of the prisons," will be the speaker at the Wilmette Sunday Evening club,

October 30. Her subject will be, "Out of the Shadows." The soloist this sunday will be Miss Mary Welch.

High among the names of women who have devoted their lives to the world-wide cause of human salvage is that of Maud Ballington Booth. History says, "Her name leads all

the rest."

Multitudes of humanity-loving hearts have been thrilled by her story and that of the Volunteer Prison league, which she founded and by her own efforts has sustained and vitalized. More than 85,000 men while serving prison sentences have ascrbied their complete regeneration to it and are still its loyal supporters.

National prison reforms have been promoted, and a number of splendid and valuable rural properties in widely separated states, temporary homes for discharged prisoners, have been acquired, equipped, and are now in operation. To these, friendless prisoners go immediately when discharged, remaining until they or the League find employment where they can win back that which was lost.

Well has Mrs. Booth named these homes "Hope Halls," and the homes established for sick and



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starving, helpless and blameless wives and children of prisoners, "Rainbow Houses." Many thousands of "graduates" from "Hope Hall" have become useful and respected citizens. Practically none has returned to crime. Hundreds have their own happy homes. Some are in positions of great trust and responsibility and two are earning over \$10,000 a year.

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