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Share of the Federated Organizations in Recent Legislation.

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Federation prepared a bill regulating child labor, which was supported by all the clubs. The bill was presented and fathered by the labor union and is now a law.

The Illinois Federation at its convention last October, endorsed a bill raising the age of consent from 14 to 18 years. This however was amended to 16 years in the legislature and was passed. Also three forestry bills, one providing for a chair of forestry in the state university; another for a forestry commission or commissioner; and a third for the purchase of a state park.

A bill to create a library extension board; a suffrage bill granting suffrage to women; which passed the senate; a protective agency bill providing punishment for immoral treatment of children; the original law providing punishment for rape only; a bill to license trained nurses by the state. This was aimed at correspondence schools and endorsed by the best physicians of the state.

The library extension and forestry bills originated in the library and forestry committee of the State Federation. The age of consent bill and suffrage bills originated in the Executive Woman's club. The protective agency bill was introduced by the State Association of Graduate Nurses, one of the organizations affiliated with the State Federation. The protective agency bill was brought to the federation by the Protective agency, an organization working in the interest of women and children, and which strictly a federation bill was so named because of the support given it by that organization.

Massachusetts—Membership 30,000. The Massachusetts Federation has framed certain bills in the year, but has given active support to nine measures presented by other organizations and has actively opposed two others.

The bill to allow women to take part in caucuses for nomination of school committees was originally presented by the State Federation three or four years ago, and was defeated this year, as usual.

The bill to prohibit the employment of minors was introduced by a conference of representatives from eighteen philanthropic societies, one of which the State Federation was one.

The two bills in regard to conditional sales of personal property constitute an attack upon certain abuses which are attendant upon the installment plan of selling goods to consumers. The Massachusetts Educational and Industrial union of Boston, the largest federated club, which has 3,000 members.

The bill to prohibit the publication of indecent medical advertising was introduced by the certain federated club that have worked up the case by the help of paid counsel and are making a desperate fight against this evil.

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a pure food and medicine bill and a measure providing punishment for adultery. They gave active opposition to a bill making married women liable for household expenses; to another giving the husband power to another proposing to give the widow only one-third of the real estate of an intestate deceased husband. They also entered protest against the governor's signing the mortgage tax bill.

North Dakota—Membership 1,000. The North Dakota Federation framed no bills this year, but has concentrated its efforts upon the pure food law, educating public opinion and sentiment for its enforcement. This law is said to be one of the most effective state food laws in existence, and it has secured the material assistance in making it so. North Dakota having no child labor or industrial problems with which to cope, and having come into the union with a good prohibition law incorporated in its constitution, the club women have been able to follow an ungrudging policy, throwing their influence into educative channels.

Oklahoma—Membership 1,473. The Oklahoma and Indian Territory federation has been successful in passing a bill providing for juvenile offenders. The bill was originally presented by the State Federation and carries an appropriation of \$5,000 per year to meet the expenses.

Three other measures to which the federation gave active support failed to pass and the women still endeavor to secure their passage by the legislature. The first of these related to compulsory education. Another made it a misdemeanor to employ a girl under 14 in a factory or a boy under 16 in a mine, and the third provided that juvenile criminals confined in city or county jails must be kept separate from other criminals, a violation to be punishable by a fine.

Pennsylvania—Membership 12,725. The Pennsylvania federation drafted no bills this year, but gave its active support to a number, among them being an amendment to the juvenile court law providing for an appropriation to meet costs, such as traveling expenses of prosecutors and probation officers. This bill failed to pass, being recommitted at the end of the session. A bill providing for the establishment of a parental school for habitual truants and delinquent children, while not drafted by the federation, was introduced by the women's bill. It was pigeonholed. A compromise bill was passed improving the legislation governing the conditions of child labor. Other successful bills championed by the women were: A measure providing for a commission to investigate the conditions to the end that more uniform laws be established throughout the United States; a bill encouraging the preservation of forests by providing for a rebate of taxes on forestry lands; a bill encouraging the planting of trees along roads, exempting from taxation the trees planted; and other providing for the protection of trees, and a bill carrying a \$20,000 appropriation for a forestry school at Mount Alto, and a bill abolishing the State Board of Health and creating a department of health. Among the unsuccessful bills introduced by the club women were: A \$400,000 appropriation for the inspection of cheap lodging houses. Still other bills had reference to the establishment of a department for combating this nuisance.

Opposition to a bill to exempt Spanish war veterans from civil service rules was headed by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association, which is affiliated with the State Federation, and under the federation committee on civil service reform this opposition was so fully organized and the campaign so cleverly conducted by the auxiliary that the clubs were given a large share of the credit in defeating the measure.

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