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MARION'S MEMOS

Praise ye the Lord, O give thanks unto the Lord; for
He is good; for His mercy endureth forever.

Dear White Ribbon Sisters,

I trust you all enjoyed Thanksgiving Day with
friends and loved ones. The countless blessings we
enjoy should make us a most thankful people.

Soon we will again comemorate the blessed
birthday of Jesus-the greatest gift ever given. Let
us truly keep Christ in Christmas by our living and
our giving.

May God's blessing richly encompass each and
everyone as we observe these special times of joy.

Let us not forget Luke 2:11-Fear not: for behold, I
bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all
people. The motto of the Women's Temperance
Union bears out the message of this verse: "For
God and Home and Every Land."

We tell to all we come in contact, who may not
know, that a Savior, Christ the Lord, was born so
many years ago. We but carry on a work He would
have us do through our great organization, as
Howard Thurman reminds us:

When the song of the angel is stilled,
When the star in the sky is gone,
When the kings and princes are home,
When the shepherds are back with their flocks,

The WORK of CHRISTMAS begins:

to find the lost,
to heal the broken,
to feed the hungry,
to release the prisoner,
to rebuild the nations,
to bring peace among brothers,
to make music in the heart.

Lovingly,
Marion

Crime is increasing world wide, but not in Japan,
however. Tokyo has the least crime of any major
city. During the past 10 years, the crime rate in
New York City increased 300 percent; in West
Berlin, 200 percent; in London, 160 percent. During
the same years, crime in Tokyo declined 10
percent.

The Wall Street Journal seeing these figures sent
Ed McDowell to Japan to seek their secret. It was
not a secret. Japan simply doesn't "TOLERATE"
crime. Despite overcrowding, inadequate housing
and sanitation, dimly lighted streets and alleys--all
the factors we blame for big city crime--Tokyo is
the safest big city in the world. -Paul Harvey



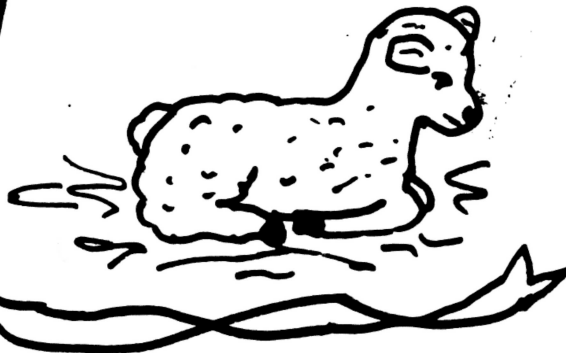
Amid the confusions of an anxious earth
We meet to celebrate the Christ Child's
coming.

Light of the world,
Who didst shine that first Christmas
In a dark generation
And didst come to a strange and humble
place

Where shepherds gathered at a manger,
Shine on us in our humble estate,
That while we sing of our Lord's birth
Our hearts may rejoice
Because his Spirit
Has been born anew in us.

-Harry Emerson Fosdick

He hath showed thee, O man, what is good;
and what doth the Lord require of thee, but
to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk
humbly with thy God? Micah 6:8



"Train a child in the way he should go, and walk
there some yourself."

Graffiti

NDEA BOOTH REPORT - 1978



Lillian Kraft and Verna Ellsworth man 1978 booth

Thanks to the Unions who have sent money to the State Treasurer for the N.D.E.A. Booth. Thanks also for the fine offering taken at the State Convention to aid in financing this project. This Booth could not be undertaken without your support. Theodore Roosevelt said, "The greatest sport in the world is to champion an unpopular cause when you know you're right."

Here's how your money was used. We paid \$35 for booth rental. The literature order was \$100. The teachers are very anxious to get materials on smoking, drugs and alcohol for their health units. Many also use them for Temperance Education Day in January. Many free posters such as Mother Hubbard, Poisons out of Reach, Fatal Traffic Accidents, Gambling and Drug Abuse attracted their eyes and were taken to be used in their home classrooms. Sample Teacher Packets were available for inspection of contents and evaluation for individual situations.

The elementary teachers were excited over our new combination coloring-puzzle books on alcohol, cigarettes and drugs. The popularity of this item was boosted by enthusiasm of teachers who had used them last year.

Our newer films and filmstrips are generating more interest in temperance education. Visual aid listings were given out as well as poster rules. Since teachers' convention I have received several inquiries and requests for the "Barbie and Butch" series. A teacher in Fessenden called wanting material for a Festival Fair. I sent her a 17 pound box of literature and posters, exhausting the supplies I had on hand.

Many remarks were made about the attractive appearance of the booth. Our state motto "I an but one" etc., was hung across the top back of the booth. The white lettering on the deep blue background was the product of Mona Holt. On the table I had a beautiful gold lace cloth to match the chilled and tasty Golden Delight Punch served in a

lovely crystal punchbowl accented with lots of Swedish Ivy. Twenty-three gallons of punch were served to 1300 people at a cost of \$40.

It was a very interesting and rewarding experience as well as work. I personally want to thank Verna Ellsworth and Emma Blattner of the Bismarck Union for their assistance in serving the punch and providing lots of ice. And again, thanks to each of you for your finances and prayers so necessary in making this, our state project, such a success.

Lillian Kraft
State Education Director

(A White Ribbon salute to these vibrant and enthusiastic ladies! The work involved in this undertaking is tremendous. Thank you...Helen.)

Golden Delight Punch

10 quart can orange drink mix
9 quarts water
2 48 oz. cans pineapple juice
2 48 oz. cans apricot nectar
1 quart 7-up
Ice

Combine and serve. Makes 3½ gallons

PUBLIC RELATIONS

"In all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us."

The purpose of this department is to inform and win the public to the WCTU standard of total abstinence and to establish good relations in all areas of social concerns. It is, therefore, important to subscribe to the Union Signal to be informed on National issues and WCTU programs. Few of us would deny that the Union Signal is vital for every officer to keep up to date on our work, plans, and leadership. We have been readers for years and share our subscriptions. Is there someone else you can subscribe for or encourage to order it for her own use. Stress using it in meetings, however little or much.

The Young Crusader is an attractive little magazine needed for children, schools, churches, libraries, and your children or grandchildren. It makes a wonderful gift. It is better to read than nursery rhymes and fairy tales. Help the children get interested in nature, health, poetry, and wholesome stories and activities.

Work with churches, schools, legislators, and editors. Show films; give literature. Write letters to the editor, to TV and radio programs. Write notices of your meeting and the program planned. Then report after the meeting giving highlights and other information of the meeting. Have floats in parades. Serve fruit drinks at many meetings and give the recipes. Have good guest speakers, especially outstanding local people, in public as well as union

NATIONAL PROMOTION SECRETARY

Greetings,

This year the stress is on membership. A few states are net gain from year to year. Many states lose members for various reasons. I suggest that each local union go back over their old membership rolls and contact those living who are no longer members and re-enlist them. They would be counted as new members, but would not need to sign the pledge card again. National WCTU had divided the states according to membership for competition. They suggest that the state officers divide their state into competing counties, groups of counties, districts, or federations to create interest. Be sure and publicize as soon as a local union has all dues paid - also when they have doubled their membership, and the names of the ones who have gained 5 or 10 new members. STATE TREASURERS: it is your DUTY to see that the dues are sent to National. Please do not keep them in the state treasury or you will be penalizing your local union who has worked so hard, also your state. Let us be good Christian stewards. Create interest. The more it is talked up, the more interest

meetings. Arrange for meet-the-candidate meetings. Some of you are doing these things. More need to it all helps.

Frances Willard's life story illustrates how she went on praising and trusting God in her work as a teacher, educator, crusader, organizer, and leader in every city and state and nearly every European country. Every home was her concern and she recognized that every Christian had a talent and a department in which they could help the temperance cause: singing, praying, serving, giving, or speaking. Each and every concerned Christian can help someone. "To him who knows to do good and does it not, to him it is sin."

It seems to be getting hard for people to find time for meetings. I once heard of a group that met about 1 hour or even 30 minutes before choir practice for devotions and a temperance lesson. Such an arrangement may help those with other meetings.

We have much we can share with garden clubs concerning our flowers for shut-ins service. The Cancer Society, lung and respiratory associations especially share concerns with us on smoking. Share our concerns about our military personnel with the Veteran organizations. Vacation Bible Schools, church schools, and the public schools share our concerns in citizenship, health, and overall development of each child.

New methods in Public Relations are limited only by your imagination and initiative in developing original ideas. Let others know about your activities via your local paper, your church, neighbors, the WRB, and ME!

In the Savior's Love,
Marvel Molm

it creates; the more interest created, the more new members will be enlisted. The Lord is not slack concerning His promises but we need to step out in faith. He wants us to ACT on our faith. It can be done! I am very enthused about this contest and I am sure you can be just as enthused when you realize the possibilities for your state. Enthusiasm is catching!!!

Yours in the Master's Service,
Juanita Whisler

We, of the North Dakota WCTU have been paired with South Carolina in the membership contest of this year. Although we cannot compare in population to them, we certainly have the cream of the crop when it comes to willing workers. Let us lift high not only the banner of the WCTU but that of North Dakota WCTU. This past year has shown that you desire to see growth not only in your local but the state as well. To help you in the contest, as indicated at State Convention, the districts have been grouped as follows:

- (1) ~~Bismarck, Minot and Fargo Districts~~ *Hettinger*
- (2) ~~Northwest, Southwest, and James-Valley Districts~~ *North Dakota South West*
- (3) ~~Northeast, Grand Forks, and Ransom-LaMoure Districts~~ *Ransom LaMoure - Jearrett*

The District President will be in charge over their own district. Locals, keep in contact with your chairman. Encourage each other.

Treasurers: This is very important. To make sure your Union gets proper credit for new members, as soon as a new member is gained as has paid her dues, send name of new member, name of member who gained her, and her dues to the state treasurer. Mrs. Oscar Johnson also is encouraged by National to send in early reports to Mrs. Gee.

At the 1979 State Convention awards will be given to the outstanding District in each group, the outstanding lady gaining the most members and the overall top District and the overall top lady. You still have eight months in which to formulate and carry out your plans. Let each one of us have something to celebrate - a new member!

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Your General Officers

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Sept. 5 to Nov. 10, 1978

DUES

WOMEN'S - Belfield 3, Bismarck 17, Crosby 14, Dickey 9, Fargo 26, Grafton 13, Langdon 15, Max-Benedict 22, Northwood 42, Prosper 16, Rugby 11, Steele 12.

HONORARY MEN - Bismarck 2, Cavalier 2, Fargo 4, Dickey 1, Langdon 1, Max-Benedict 13, Northwood 8.

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Memberships

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(3) \$30.00, Child (4) \$20.00.

Registration, meals, & lodging - \$694.40.

Literature sold - \$12.75.

MEMORIALS - In memory of the following: \$5.00 for Mrs. Zoe Dundson by Mrs. LeRoy Bartle, \$5.00 for Mrs. Herbert Meyers by Mrs. LeRoy Bartle, \$5.00 for Mr. Thomas Lawrence by Mrs. Thomas Lawrence.

Respectfully Submitted,
Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Treas.

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP from Sept. 1, 1978 to Nov. 10, 1978 - Women 218, Men 28.

NEW MEMBERS - Mrs. Verna Ellsworth, Mandan; Mrs. Helen Ritchie, Bismarck; Mrs. Elenora Orvedahl, Fargo; Mrs. Delores Evenson, Grafton; Mrs. Eldon Devnich, Max; Mrs. Delroy Bender, Benedict; and Mrs. Anna Bilden, Northwood.

To be a Light Line Union you must send \$10.30 this year. The price increase of the Union Signal for a foreign subscription is now \$5.30 and \$5.00 still is going to help overseas. National headquarters will supply a name of someone in a foreign country to receive that subscription if you cannot furnish them with a name.

"The elimination of liquor will enhance public health, strengthen family and improve public morals." Who said that? Mr. Krushchev, Russia.

NOONTIDE HOUR OF PRAYER

"It is always noontime somewhere, and across The awakening continents from shore to shore Somewhere our prayers are arising evermore." Isaiah 62:10
Lift up a standard for the people."

PERSONAL MENTION

Marion Bartle reminds us that:

Mrs. Oscar Johnson's father and daughter are both ill. Remember Annabelle as she ministers to her loved ones.

Mrs. Elmer Dick has had surgery on her hip and will be home as you read this. We certainly want to pray that God will perform a miracle for Melissa.

NARCOTIC EDUCATION BUREAU

Dear Members,

An opportunity came to me this beautiful month of October, that I feel I must share with you, the leaders of our Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Last July 1978, just before the summer class in Chautauqua, Charles P. Frazier, Assistant Secretary of the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation of New York, wrote that he had read of our school in Chautauqua and, while the Smithers Foundation had been concerned with the problem of alcoholism for twenty-five years, and lately had been directing their activities toward prevention, they didn't think they were getting very far and he'd like to enroll in the class to see what we had to say.

Largely as a result of his attendance and participation in the Chautauqua Class, I was asked to appear on a Symposium at the headquarters of the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation in Long Island on October 17th. Only seventeen or eighteen were permitted on the Symposium. Dr. Ernest P. Noble, formerly Director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, of the Department of HEW; Dr. Nicholas A. Pace, Associate Medical Director of General Motors Corporation and I, your Educational Consultant, were each given forty to forty-five minutes to present three phases of the alcohol problem. Dr. Noble, spoke on the legislative measures that should concern us. Dr. Pace spoke on alcoholism from a medical point of view and how its use affects health, and I was asked to speak on education. Dr. George B. Pidot, attorney for the Smithers Foundation, summarized the presentations. I felt highly complimented and encouraged by the favorable comments he made on the presentation that I made.

Among the other participants in the Symposium, were such distinguished gentlemen and ladies as

Honorable Harold E. Hughes, former senator from Iowa;

Dr. David A. Works of the North Conway Institute of Alcoholism;

Robert L. Hammond, Executive Director of

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HIGHLIGHTS

of the

104th Annual Convention**National Woman's Christian Temperance Union****Sheraton Atlanta Hotel****Atlanta, Georgia****August 22-28, 1978****TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY****August 22-23-24**

Executive sessions got under way Tuesday evening with meetings of the State Presidents Board and National Directors.

Wednesday was a full day of deliberations by the official board, committee meetings, and the executive committee, with follow-up of unfinished planning carried over to Thursday morning.

The convention proper, with representation from most of the states, got under way Thursday afternoon with a Traditional Prayer and Praise service in early afternoon. Program adoption, approval of Executive Committee recommendations were followed by a memorial service to close the afternoon session.

The pageantry of flags during the evening program added greatly to the dignity of greetings from officials and organizations. Mrs. Herman Stanley presented her presidential keynote address, entitled "A Way is Opened." She presented a most thought provoking address pointing out that "recent statistics indicate alcohol problems are increasing drastically. Lost production and direct health care costs due to alcohol rose to more than \$32 billion. The United States and state governments spend \$603 million to combat alcoholism."

Continuing, she declared "The sale of alcoholic beverages in 1940 brought the liquor industry \$3.5 billion. This past year, the total amount spent on alcoholic beverages put an astounding \$36.5 billion into their coffers. It is said each alcoholic costs the nation's economy \$5,000 a year, because of lost production, direct health care cost, fire losses, etc."

A beautiful reception closed the evening program. With ferns, water falls and soft lights, it was truly a picturesque garden setting for the evening festivity.

FRIDAY - August 25, 1978

Following the daily morning prayer time, convention activities included reports from Miss Rosalita Leonard, YTC director and Frances Bateman, LTL executive director. Miss Juanita Whisler presented the importance of promotion secretary programming; while department directors for projection methods, public relations, Christian Outreach, and home protection followed with a report by Miss Helen Allen who said the United States is on the firing line of one of the greatest struggles for survival that our country has experienced, and

stresses narcotic and alcohol education programs in the schools as an important phase of the total program.

The afternoon program included short reports by state presidents, and public relations, publications, and literature distribution as major adjuncts to the "main Channel." Department conferences completed the afternoon seminar.

Friday evening's session was addressed by Mrs. Marian B.S. Crymes, Washington, D.C., correspondent of the temperance union's legislative bureau.

SATURDAY - August 26, 1978

Mrs. Margaret Gee, Evanston, Ill., the National WCTU treasurer, presented an address on "Channels of Christian Concern." Department directors, including the Education director, Citizenship, Social Service, and Legislation department heads were alerted to coordinate action as an aid for "Channel Reachout."

A most delightful LTL (Loyal Temperance Legion) presentation, entitled "Helping Hands of the LTL," completed the morning session. Some 28 children ranging from 5 to 12 years of age, presented an inspirational and entertaining program to delight both young and old.

A White Ribbon Recruit Service in which little children were pledged to total abstinence by adult sponsors, was programmed for early afternoon. The children included William Marlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Marlow, Savannah, Ga.; Ali and Alicia Cochran, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Cochran, Lilburn, Ga.; and Helyn, child of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wallace, Gainesville, Ga., were so pledged.

One of the afternoon highlights included a Youth Grand Diamond Speech Contest, with the following participants: Miss Joy Hess, Bethel, Pa., daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Hess. Miss Hess won the diamond medal for her rendition of "Garden of Memories." Also, Miss Amy Dundore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Dundore, ninth grade student at Cedar Crest High School. Miss Dundore was awarded second prize for presentation of "A Digest of Death - the Bottle." Third place was given to Miss Beverly Reist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reist, Lebanon, Pa., a graduate of Cedar Crest High School, for her presentation of "A Child Shall Lead Them."

The evening sessions -- known as Youth Night, was participated in by more than 100 members of the Youth Temperance Council, young peoples affiliate, with a colorful processional, musical presentation, and presentation of newly elected national YTC officers Marvin Gaspard of Louisiana, president; Daphne Kerr, vice president, from California North; Carma Kulish, promotion secretary, North Dakota; recording secretary, Barbara Fowler of Indiana; and Diane Barr, Treasurer from Pennsylvania. Outgoing president Carl Barr

of Stewartstown, in an address, pointed out that "Youth is a time for learning," a time of "value development." He declared, "If we fail to reach young people for abstinence when they are young, we have missed reaching individuals in a stage of life when values, opinions, and life styles are being formed." He called upon the members of the WCTU to help carry the message to young people in reaching the goals which are set.

SUNDAY - August 27, 1978

A Matron's Grand Diamond Speech Contest began the morning Sabbath with the following National WCTU members participating Mrs. Dorothea Wire Carter, Bethany, Ok., Mrs. Clarence D. Emery, Hutchinson, Kans., and Mrs. Floyd Tate of Seminole, Ok.

A sermon was delivered by Rev. James P. Wesberry, executive Lord's Day Alliance of USA.

With a special theme for the Sunday afternoon program, entitled "Advance, Not Retreat," Mrs. Stanley presided over the annual Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. Participants included James Clark, Monrovia, Cal.; Scott W. Wrighton, Sterling, Kans.; Linn Newman, Walnut Creek, Cal.; Richard Hackman, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Eric Raymer, Youngstown, Ohio.

Sunday evening has been designated "World's WCTU Night." Miss Millicent K. Harry, MBE, BA, BD, of Tasmania, the world temperance union president, delivered the major address, using as her subject "Cutting New Channels." The traditional Light Line Demonstration was a special feature of the evening's activity.

MONDAY - August 28, 1978

The election of the President, vice president, and treasurer for a 2-year period was part of the morning session. Resolutions were presented for adoption and final committee reports were heard.

The convention was recessed at noon to permit delegates time to visit places of interest.

A banquet was addressed by Mr. C. James Allen, "fellow" in the Royal Society of Health.

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WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

We, the members of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, meeting in Sheraton Atlantic Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia, August 24-28, 1978, and the North Dakota State Woman's Christian Temperance Unions, meeting at the Assumption Abbey, Richardton, North Dakota, October 12-13, 1978, are mindful of the goodness of God and are grateful for His leadership and Blessings which He has so richly bestowed upon us.

We are aware of the many problems of our day and view them as a challenge to more dedicated service and an all out effort to promote an educational program on alcohol, and other drugs and tobacco so that people might know the truth about them.

Pornography, profanity, alcoholism, promiscuity, sex perversion, organized crime, child and wife abuse are a few of the things that plague our society and which are offensive to public taste and morals. With God's help we will try to eradicate them.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

CHURCH - Being aware of the great possibilities of the position of the church as an educational institution, we urge the leaders of the church to incorporate abstinence of the use of alcohol, other drugs and tobacco, purity and the sacredness of the person, in their teachings and that members be urged to practice this principle in daily living.

EDUCATION - The opportunity has never been greater to make printed materials and visual aids available to teachers and pupils in the classroom. We recommend that Teacher Packets with materials teaching the harmful effects of alcohol, other drugs and tobacco be placed in the hands of teachers. We urge the enforcement of the universal law calling for the teaching of the effects of alcohol in the schools.

INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD - Realizing the great importance of protecting the training children and as it has been one of the primary objectives of the WCTU from the very beginning, we pledge our cooperation in the world-wide emphasis in 1979 to encourage all countries to review their programs for the well-being of children and to mobilize support for national and local programs according to each country's conditions. We urge that all children everywhere have an education which includes protective knowledge as to the nature and effect of harmful drugs, including alcohol and tobacco, as these have become the 'socially accepted drugs'. We will work for a peaceful future to be assured for our children and the children of the world.

WORLD HUNGER - Since hunger is a tragic fact in many areas of the world, we urge the use of grain, both here and abroad, for food instead of the manufacture of alcoholic beverages.

FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME - Realizing the effect of alcohol and harmful drugs during

pregnancy as well as at all other times, we urge that strict laws be enacted regarding drugs prescribed during pregnancy and that drugs available 'over the counter' be labeled as to their potential danger for use during pregnancy.

TV ENTERTAINMENT - Support should be given Senator Strom Thurmond's bill, S.1178 and to the Hammerschmidt bill, HR 912, both of which seek to prohibit television broadcasting of programs portraying nudity, obscenity, or explicit sexual activity, violence, etc.

LIQUOR ADVERTISING - We urge that all liquor advertisers be required to include warning statements in their advertisements relative to the risks inherent in the use of these products. We urge the passage by Congress of the George Brown Jr's Bill, HR 786, that all advertising of alcoholic beverages not be a deductible expense. We deplore the advertising of alcoholic beverages in the Readers Digest and we call upon the Publishers of this magazine to discontinue these advertisements.

PARI-MUTUAL BETTING - Believing that legalizing pari-mutual betting is a detriment to society as betting is morally wrong and financially disastrous to many who participate in it, we urge the outlawing of pari-mutual betting.

HEALTH WARNINGS - We support the movement to attain health warning labels on all alcohol beverage containers and urge passage of the Bellman Bill's 3317.

U.S. CURRENCY - Deploing the effort of some to delete "In God We Trust" from the currency of the United States of America, we call upon Congress to continue this practice and other acknowledgements of the Sovereignty of God.

HOME WINE MAKING - We oppose the Cranston Bill S 3919, that would permit any adult (18 years or older) to produce specific amounts of wine and beer for personal or family use and not for sale without payment of Tax.

We strongly urge the retention of the present law which limits the amount of wine that can be produced by the head of any family and which makes no provision for the home production of beer.

Respectfully submitted,
NATIONAL RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE
 Mrs. T. Roy Jarrett, Chairman
RESOLUTIONS

We, the members of the North Dakota WCTU—

THANKS - We express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Assumption Abbey for granting us permission to hold our state convention in their fine facilities. We also express our thanks to the personnel for all the services rendered for our comfort and convenience.

We are greatly honored to have had Mrs. James Hatfield, National WCTU Recording Secretary, as our guest speaker, and we hereby express our thanks for her most inspiring message.

We express our sincere thanks to Mrs. Bartle who

has served so ably as our state president for the past seven years. We appreciate her conscientious, patient, loving, willing and faithful spirit and her unselfish dedication to the work of the WCTU. We also extend our thanks to the other members of the board for their wonderful co-operation.

We thank those who gave the devotionals and those who provided the special musical numbers. We also extend our heartfelt thanks to all others whose co-operation and kindness helped to make the 89th State Convention an outstanding success.

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 Saunders of the WCTU of East North Port, Long
 Island, represented the WCTU. Mrs. Shaudys
 substituted for Mrs. Stanley who had previous
 commitments and could not attend at the time.
 Major Saunders substituted for Mrs. Hetrick,
 president of New York State WCTU, who was
 unable to attend. Dorothy Ferry, of Illinois WCTU,
 very graciously accompanied me on the trip but did
 not attend the Symposium.

We feel that this is but the beginning of what may
 be a very important step in combating the alcohol
 problem of our country. Certainly it is the first time
 that distinguished men of influence have called
 upon us for our suggestions and advice.

So let us keep praying, spreading our ideas
 through literature in homes, churches and schools
 and witnessing whenever and wherever the oppor-
 tunity presents itself.

Keep working for the saving of our boys and
 girls - our nation depends on our Christian Witness
 in this great cause.

Sincerely yours,
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