Jubilee Meet in Omaha

50 leading cities in which the Women's Christian Temperance Union will celebrate its 50th or jubilee year. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, called the "Georgia cyclone," will deliver an address here to the national state tubilee meetings to be held March 18 and 19. Mrs. Armor will be remembered by many Omahans. She spoke here sev-



Mts Mary Hattis Atmot

packed the city auditorium. She has among the devotees of the temperance cause as one of their most eloquent orators, has included Canada. be considering an engagement to tour New Zealand and Japan next year in the interests of prohibition.

Notices of Mrs. Armor's topic and further plans for the meeting will be

The first of these was held on No there. A procession of men and women followed the course taken by those pioneers of the temperance cause through the streets of Hillsboro, pausing at the places where they stopped 50 years before to offer prayers of gratitude for the outlaw ing of the saloon business.

> Delegates Leave for Fraternal Congress

Mrs. Mary E. La Rocca, supreme guardian, and Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, supreme clerk, of the Woodmen circle, leave Sunday evening for Chicago to attend a meeting of the National Federation Congress of America.

executive committee. Mrs. Talley is chairman of the committee, "State of the Order and Statistics" of the con-

Woodman Circle

Mrs. Jessie Hartwell and Miss Beu lah Lamoreux entertained the mem bers of the Omaha Woodmen Circle federation at the home of Mrs. Hartwell on Monday evening.

Committees for the year were appointed, the following being appointed as chairmen of the various commit

Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca, constitutional: Mrs. Blanche McKelvey, philanthropic; Mrs. Elizabeth Pedersen, house and home; Mrs. Cornelia Thomas, program; Mrs. Margaret Mc-Nichols, courtesy; Mrs. Mabel Forney, membership; Mrs. Nina Markquart, financial, and Miss Florence Holden publicity.

The March meeting will be held in the Woodmen of the World annex, followed by a visit to the broadcasting station of the W. O. A. W. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca, 3240 Harney street.

B. P. O. Does An informal reception, followed by a program, dancing and refreshments was given the newly elected officers of the B. P. O. E. Does, Friday evening at the Elks club rooms.

The new officers are: Mrs. Frank Holt, president; Mrs. Edwin Cole, secretary; Miss Grace Mickel, treasurer; Mrs. Francis Mole, first councillor; Mrs. Penn Fodrea, junior councillor; Mrs. E. E. Austin, senior councillor; Mrs. Jules Greery, inner guard; Mrs. Millie Rinehart, outer guard; Mrs. W. D. Counsman, three-year trustee.

Present New Oratorio "The Prodigal Son," an oratorio, by

Henry Vincent, will be performed for the first time in Omaha on Sunday night at 7:45 in the First Methodist Methodist church, Musicians are es pecially invited to hear it. The soloists will be Mrs. W. Dale

Clarke, soprano; Margaret Spalding Sturgess, contralto; Howard J. Steberg, tenor; Walter Jenkins, baritone; Edna Carnal, piano accompanist; Mrs. R. E. Davis, organist, and J. Edward Carnal, director,

Weads Leave for West. Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Wead started yesterday for California where they will visit one month, They made reservations several days ago, but owing to important business of the Metropolitan Utilities district Mr. Wead cancelled the first reservations.

Club Calendar

Y. W. C. A.—Japanese ten in honor of diss Carolyn Allen of the Yokohama staff, lentral beliding, from 3 to 6. Delta Delta Delta sorority, bridge party Saturday evening, February 16, at the home of Mrs. Otto Wiese, \$16 North For-ty-third street, for members and their secorts.

Speaks at W. C. T. U. North Platte D. A. R. Start Museum in | anybody our car Rescued Pioneer Cabin

rather pathetically bare in Nebraska, postmaster general during the term compared with New England, for ex- of President Johnson, and his wife ample, where nearly every other tree was a prominent figure in Washingand mile post seems to bear a sign ton society at that time. setting forth its connection with some important event in history. But, the Daughters of the American Revolution in North Platte are well advanced on an ambitious scheme for a historical museum of their own in that active town.

An old log cabin, one of few relics remaining in the town of frontier days, was threatened with destrucform it into an object of beauty ossession of the chapter. This has uest of a collection of Indian obects formerly belonging to the late Villiam Rither. A collection reflectng Washington of the 60s has been eceived from his wife, who in her

Mother-Daughter Dinner Is Given at Y. W. C. A.

outh was the wife of Governor Ran-

Sixty-four mothers and daughters tended the mother and daughter anguet of the Young Women's Chrisian association last night.

Toasts on "Club Purposes" were riven by Lucille Candy, Mildred to bear the weight of the car, so White, Margaret Koemkem, Esther that we can get out again easily if Hanse, Frances Axtell and Louise attained an international reputation Hatch. Miss Gladys Jones was toastmistress. After the toasts an entertainment of music and dancing was gating. quent orators, has included Canada, and several European countries in her lecture itineraries, and is said to be considering an engagement to tour. Eernes, Gladys Jones, Emma Weibel, watching the back. I'll tell you Rachel Jordan and Dorothy Kibbee.

Spanish Tangoes

supper dance in the Brandeis renais-one passing in the dark would know sance room Thursday evening was the it was there. I turned off headvember 18, 1923, at Cleveland, O., the character dancing numbers, including lights and engine, and turned to inanniversary of the organization, at its the Dutch and the Spanish tango vestigate Mary's discovery. birthplace. The second was held at dances. These numbers was given Hillsboro, O., in commemoration of by Misses Ellen Walker, Martha Doty Mary," I said, "so it must be a car." the "Women's Crusade" which opened and Loretta Dennison, pupils of Miss Grace Abbott.

> Elect New Officers. The N. W. C. A. or Old Folks' home

Elizabeth M. Reed, corresponding sec-

Historical museums are few and dall of Wisconsin. The latter was

Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

as a memorial of the times, when top of the car, and the trees on wood road. North Platte represented the wild and either side of the road swayed men-

> road, she spoke excitedly: "There's just a twinkle away off through the woods that side, Auntie Madge. Maybe it's a house, but it looks as if it were moving.'

> reached the opening into the wider

At my right there was an opening in the bushes into which a car could be backed. I spoke to Edwin quickly. "Please take the flashlight and see if the ground in there is hard enough I back in now.'

The words were hardly out of my mouth before he was down investi-

when to stop.'

With his aid I had the car backed off the road in a few seconds, and A special feature of the Valentine disposed it in such a fashion that no

"There's no house anywhere near, "It, is, she exclaimed. "See, the light is growing brighter!" "We will wait until it passes." I

cautioned. "Quiet everybody." "Why are you doing this, Marheld its annual election of officers garet?" Harriet Braithwaite asked February 13 and elected the follow- in a low tone, but her husband, as ng: Mrs. Martha Taylor Smith, pres- he climbed in beside me, spoke a perdent; Mrs. Mamie Shelton, vice pres- emptory "Hush!" which silenced her, ident; Mrs. Edith Scott, secretary; but did not give me any comfort, Cecil Jewell, treasurer; Mrs. for I was busily asking myself the

same question. It was no part of my plan to have

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harm to our plan came to us. But through here? Bootleggers?" my common sense told me that it been the result of one of my intui- devised a trap for ug, the words fell tive hunches which seize me occa. Upon my ears with blessed reassur sionally, and which I generally have found it well to heed, even though

they appear to be bizarre in the ex-The light came on steadily and we Along the winding wood road, long heard the throb of an engine. It abandoned, which led from our pac- was coming at an ordinarily fast ture to one of the lesser-traveled pace, but-I wondered if my imagintion, when the D. A. R. came to the thoroughfares of the section, I drove ation were playing me false-surely rescue, and decided to buy the threat- my car with its precious freight. The it was slowing up-yes-it was stop ened landmark, repair and preserve rain pattered unceasingly upon the ping directly at the opening into the

Above the muffled throb of the woolly west. By courtesy of the acingly, but my lights and automa-engine we heard two masculine voices mayor and council, the chapter was the windshield cleaner functioned ad in quick colloquy, though we could allowed to place the cabin in Me- mirably, and I made fairly good time not catch the words. Then the mamorial park, where vines and flow- to the place where the wood road chine turned into the road from ers will be planted about it to trans- joined the other. When we started which I had backed and its headlights I had told everyone of the occupants came flashing toward us. For one It will be used to house relics, a of the car to watch for any other breathless in sant, at a curve, the collection of which is already in the car light, and Mary the brightest light reached our car. Would the and most resourceful child save Mar- men see us? I did not realize that I ecently been enlarged by the belon, whom I have ever seen, had was gripping my brother-in-law's arm promptly wriggled herself into a until, when the car had gone on with-position where she could see out of out halting, he put up his hand and the rear window. Just before we took mine down.

Such an appearance would be suffi-bantering tone, which I knew was lonely snot sheltered by trees. At cient to set the tongues of the coun-intended for my calming. "What's night it made an ideal rendezvous, try-side to wagging even if no direct the answer to this trip of that car but-I could not believe that they To me, excited, tense with the idea would have been sufficient precauthat in some way the detective had tion to have turned off the lights found out our intention of taking and engine. The other action had away the Harrison children and had

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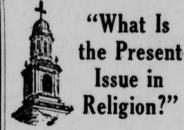
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