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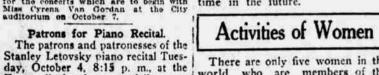
the hands.

on COLD, WINDY DAYS

club has issued its new year book for the season 1921-1922. The out-Pacific exposition, Mrs. Poe sang line for each month's work is as both at San Francisco and San Diego with this last organization. First Tuesday-Business meeting "One of my most interesting conand social hour; second Tuesday, cert tours," said Mrs. Poc, classes in current events, led by Miss Celia M. Chase; story telling, with Wheelock's American Indian band in the east. The members of Mrs. Phebe Fullaway; commercial law; third Tuesday, book review; it come largely from Carlisle and Haskell institutes in Kansas, and the, fourth Tuesday, cultural programs. leader was a full-blooded Oneida, Johrth 1 desday, cultural programs. In both November and January there is a fifth Tuesday, giving opportunity for spe-cial programs, the first a musical pro-gram, the other a stunt affair. During the year lectures will be given by Mr. Robert F. Gilder, Rev. Frank G. Smith and Dr. D. T. Quigtey, while Miss Jossie Towne, Miss Kate McHugh, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Miss Cecile Lyon and Miss Mabel Hall will give book and dirama reviews. popularly known as the 'Red ousa. Mrs. Poe is a graduate of the

New England conservatory in Bos-ton, where she studied with William L. Whitney. She was the instructor vocal music at the University of Kansas for 10 years, and while in San Diego was connected with the Bishop school. She is a member of the Omaha Woman's club and the

Miss Mabel Hall will give book and drama reviews. On next Tuesday evening. October 4. reports from the national convention, held in Cleveland inst July, will be siven by the delegates sent by the local club, Mrs. Maude Adair, Miss Florence Hathaway and Miss Mabel Hall. Dinner will be served at 6:15 and all reservation should be made at the T. W. C. A. office not later than Monday eve-ning. College club. Mrs. Poe's 18-year-old daughter. Helen, is in the east at present studying the 'cello, with the idea of Final reports will be received at this moeting from the members who are giv-ing personal assistance in the campaign for the concerts which are to begin with Misse Cyrena. Van Gordan at the City auditorium on October 7. going on the concert stage some time in the future.



fluttering youth as to quivering age. "When a feller needs a friend," to There are only five women in the world who are members of the Royal Geographical Society of Engencourage his aspirations and to help correct his little mistakes, it is disland.

heartening to encounter an inhuman Reports recently compiled show adding machine who sums up his that 500,000 women have come to faults into a terrifying total, and gives him zero for all his endeavors

ulated clock-work, even in their long-ago "salad days." These selfproclaimed paragons are often merciless toward even the miner faults of young men and young women who are passing through the phase of inconsistency which comes to most of us in the April tide of youth. Courtesy, well defined as "benev-olence in little things," is due to

Omaha Business Woman's Club-Tues-day, 6:15 p m., dinner and business meeting, T. W. C. A. Reports of Na-tional convention heid in Cleveland in July will be given by delegates. July will be given by delegates. Omnha Woman's Club, Public Speaking Department-Tuesday 10 a.m., Burgess-Nash auditorium. Opening meeting. Mrs. O. Y. Kring, leader: Prof. Edwin Puls, Instructor, Subject, "Speech Education." Sermon Club-Tuesday. I o'clock luncheon with Mrs. J. P. Barnhart, 3124 Lafayette avenue. Roll call, "What is Thrift?" Mrs. George Lindley will read a paper on "What Are the Necessities and Luxuries?"

There are many men and women who forget the visions and the impulses of their vanished youth, or who boast with more or less truth of never having been other than

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day, October 4, 8:15 p. m., at the Fontenelle hotel, are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. August M. Horglum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Ells, the Mesdames Myron Learned, Heater Bronson Copper, Raiph 8, Doud, Wm. F. Baxter, Louis Shudduck, Zabriskle, J. M. Metcalf, Harry C. Nichoi-son, Charles W. Axtell, Cyrus Mason, Howard Kennedy, Ward E. Shafer, E. Staffing Freeman, N. P. Fell, William Berry; Misses Henrietta Recs, Johanna Anderson, Corinne Paulson, Blanche Sor-ersson, Helen L. Sommer, Maude Adair, Juliet McCune, Ellen Anthes, Mary Wurshoff Hasub, Gistenschutzer, Yauli

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Yates Parent-Teachers.

The Parent-Teacher association of

the Henry W. Yates school will hold

the first meeting of the year Wed-nesday, October 5 at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Wednesday afternoon of each month

from October to June at 3 o'clock in the assembly hall of the school. The programs for this year are in charge of Miss Mary B. Fox, teacher of psychology at the Uni-versity of Omala. She will deliver

a lecture on child study at each

Historical review, a new esti-mate of child life; heridity, a

child's original equipment; the normal child, tendencies result-

ing in action; physical develop-ment, habit formations; mental de-

velopment, functions of the nervous system; mental development, imag-

nation, thinking-learning; moral de-

The association has been organ-

velopment, ethical and religious training; discipline.

ized two years. A moving picture machine has been purchased by the

association for the school. Also they have ordered for the school a series of six pictures. "The Evolu-

tion of the Book," copies of the mural paintings by John W. Alex-ander in the Congressional library, Washington, D. C.

Difficers for this year are: President, Miss Anna Pickard; second vice president, Miss C, K. Camblin; sec-retary, Mrs. M. L. Sugarman; correspond-ing secretary, Mrs. S. A. Bobertson; treasurer, Mrs. P. M. Harris; chairman memberaidp committee, Mrs. W. H. Strib-lins; chairman program committee, Mrs. A. E. Jonas; chairman film committee, Mrs. James Cook; chairman courtesies, Mrs. W. W. Sherwood; chairman pub-licity, Mrs. W. L. Pierpoint.

Business Woman's Club.

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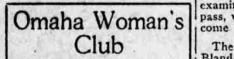
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Officers for this year are:

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meeting. Her subjects are:

Meetings will be held the first



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will meet Tuesday, October 4, at 10 a. m. in the Burgess-Nash audi-torium. The lesson for the year will be taken from Prof. Ed Puls' text

book, "Speech Education." "Speech sducation is training in the art of keeping mentally fit, developing our creative energy, training ourselves to meet all daily responsibilities more effectively, teaching us to express what we really feel and know, correctly and

fluently and in the most effective

manner. "The aim of the department is to help as many women as possible to get more out of their ability," said Mrs. O. Y. Kring, leader. The de-partment closed last year with 120 members

members. Music Department. The Women's club chorus is start-ing its fourth year under Henry G. Cox. Through an associate member-bership any interested woman in the city may join. A student member-ship also is provided for girls who are studying music. subject for the year's work. Dr. Edwin Hart Jenks will talk on the "Idyls of the King;" Mrs. J.W. Hanbery, "Tennyson as an Author," and Mrs. Edward Johnson, "His Life." The Woman's Club quartet will sing "Sweet and Low," by the author. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Hanbery. are studying music.

The department program are planned to support the building fund and will be open to the pu'lic for a small fee. A concert will be given on the second Wednesday of each month, at which the chorus will be presented and other numbers ar-ranged by the assistant leaders. ranged by the assistant leaders. will be given of anatomical illustration from 1495 to 1725. The department programs this year

November 9, assistant leader in charge, Mrs. Raymond G. Young. On December 14 a miscellaneous program of luliaby songs of all na-tions will be given under direction of Mrs. F. J. Farrington; January 11 a program from American women a program from American women composers (tentative) in charge of Mrs. Burton Laird. Juliette Mc-Cune, supervisor of public school music, will direct a nrogram of pub-fic school music on February 8. Mrs. Ray J. Abbott will present "Nature Music," March 8, and Mrs. B. M. An-derson, "Water Music," April 12. All voices for the Woman's club chorus will be tested at the Y W. C. A. auditorium on Monday and Tues-day morning between the hours of work.

day morning between the hours of 9 and 11, October 3 and 4. All women planning to join the club chorus are asked to be there at those

Mrs. Ward Shafer is department leader. Associate leaders are: Gladys L. Young, Mary Abbott, Katherine Farrington, Audentia An-derson, Amy Laird. Other officers are:

Secretary, Harriet L. Bigelow; treasurer, Gertrude M. Warren; li

wife, 19.

pass, women in Germany cannot become barristers or judges.

The two wives of Reuben C. Bland of Robertsonville, N. C., have ganizing home classes to teach the borne him 34 children-the first wife, English language to the mothers. In now deceased, 15, and the present this way the mother can learn English without neglecting her family or

her nome duties. A rummage sale will be held on brarian, Ora K. Bushman; assistant libarian, Lillian A. Henderson; chair-Wednesday, October 5, at the center. man courtesy committee, Lillie Maude Hofiman; publicity chairman, Posters advertising this event have been made by members of the girls' Estelle Dinan; director, Henry G. clubs.

The Saturday morning sewing classes have been reopened. These The time of meeting is Wednes-day at 2 p. m., and the place, the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. classes are conducted for the children from 5 to 12 years. On Wednesday afternoon the sewing class for the

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older girls is held. Edward Johnson, leader, will hold **Home Cooked** subject for the year's work.

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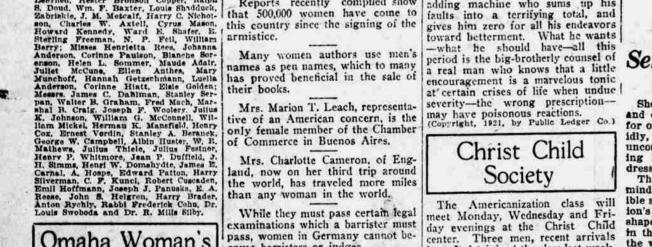
will open the season next Thursday Pierce Cafe morning at 10 o'clock at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harriet Mac-MRS. PIERCE Murphy on Fort Crook boulevard. After luncheon a talk will be given 316 South 18th St. by Lutie Stearns of Milwaukee and Mrs. R. L. Frantz, the leader of the "Opposite Court House" department, will outline the year's



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center. Three men, recent arrivals from Italy, joined the class last week. Miss Vera Dendinger, one of the resident workers at the center, is or-

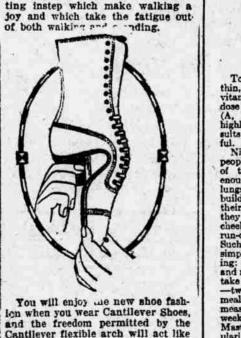
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