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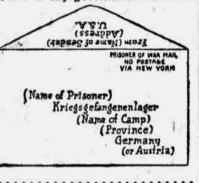
THE HOME OF THE CHICKERING PIANO

Burgess-Nash

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Welch have issued cards announcing the betrothal of their daughtetr, Helen, to Lt. Wayne Pitman of Fort Sheridan, III. This does not come as a great sur-prise to friends of this young couple, who have been waiting for the and address as sender. In all cases

who have been waiting for the en- the society in Europe to which the gagement to be announced. Miss money and instructions are sent is Welch is a member of the younger given this information, to be sent to Note-It is usual to send amounts] monthly as follows: For privates from \$5.00 and not to exceed \$25.00; for officers from \$5,00 and not to exceed \$50.00. While it is not possible to send money or packages direct from this country to allied prisoners, the desired result can be accomplished by following the instructions given above. To avoid unnecessary delay and correspondence, the postal card or en-velope received from the prisoner, showing his prison camp address, should be sent to this bureau at the

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yeoman of Norfolk arrived in Omaha Thursday morning for a week's visit. Mr. Yeoman was formerly membership secretary at the Omaha Young Men's Christian association, and is now general secretary of the Norfolk association. Mr. and Mrs. Yeoman have been at the conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., for several weeks and are now on their way home.



Word has been received of the

in New York for some time, will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Nesbit and

June to attend the graduation of Miss

Rachel from Washington university.

Mrs. Metcalfe stayed in St. Louis to

Mrs. Ed Williams, nee Fern Wyatt,

Mrs. Sol L. Degen and daughter,

A wire from Lt. Morton Hiller.

who is stationed at Camp Dodge, in-

forms his family that he will leave

sas City and Excelsior Springs.

It is quite possible, as many girls know, to live for a long time in a city without knowing any young man

sides, as much backbone as the young correspondent I have already quoted, I don't think the young people who are idling about the home village

It must be remembered that if the working girl who has gone to the city is busier than the one who has stayed at home, the young men whom

interested in his job or occupied with the problem of making a living, isn't terested busy-ness is the most wholesome thing for young people and the best possible protection against all

going to the Christian Endeavor society. Unless she has verry strongly the temperament of the recluse, she shares what there is of boy and

Unchaperoned intimacy is, of course, the rule in the American village, and in the case of wholesome, normal boys and girls, there isn't a month, since the resignation of Miss word to be said against the custom. Grace Oddie. Miss Howard is a business woman and very much in-terested in the work of helping other and small towns aren't altogether free business girls, in which she has had of a less pleasant type of male-the unwholesome-minded considerable experience as a volun-teer worker. Miss Howard was for- makes it his pastime, in fact his busiidler who merly assistant postmaster at Galena. ness, to present "temptation" to She came to Omaha last winter for a young girls.

Greatly to Her Credit.

lage has nevertheless her own prob-lems and difficulties, and that if she

has cheerfully and sensibly sur-

Sometimes Meets Wrong Man.

But it doesn't always happen that

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We include in this sale 10 lines Women's White Kid and White Nile Cloth High and Low Shoes, priced at-



BARGAINS IN MEN'S OXFORDS

Come Early Saturday Morning for These Bargains.

FRY SHOE CO. & Douglas

High school in 1916 and has spent the greater part of the past two years in travel. Lieutenant Pitman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pitman of Little Rock, Ark. No definite date has been announced, although it is thought that the marriage will take place the early part of September.

Remarried. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Thompson of Des Moines, Ia., were remarried July 25 at the residence of the offi-

iating minister, Rev. F. W. Leavitt.

A Luncheon.

A very enjoyable luncheon was even by the Masonic Ladies' auxiliary the Red Cross on the third floor of Masonic temple Tuesday in honor of Mrs. A. S. Pinto, chairman; Mrs. F. Shrum, secretary, and Major A. or service in France. The table was placed in the form of the Red Cross and decorated with garden flowers. Both ladies were presented with flowers. Fifty-two were present.

Bellevue College.

Motor parties at Bellevue Thursday night enjoying their chicken dinners included C. L. Deuel, seven guests; P. C. Hyson, eight guests, and M. Shirley and G H. Payne, four guests

Farewell Picnic.

A farewell picnic will be given tolight at Krug Park by the B. of L. E. ocal division of the Union Pacific, for First Lt. Robert Nichols. who leaves Sunday for Ft. McPherson, Ga.





Takes But a Jiffy





Thirty Newest Shades to Select From. Out Sizes in Black and White WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP





time of sending the money. It will be returned, if requested. The American Red Cross assumes Beach, has returned home. no responsibility in attending to the

above matters. safe arrival overseas of Captain G. R. Letters-Regulations to be ob-Gilbert, who embarked with hospital served when sending letters to prison-Pinto, who are scheduled to leave ers of war. Note that such letters train No. 35, medical reserve. should not be sent to the American Mrs. Herman Cohn, who has been Red Cross to be forwarded.

1. Letters should not be longer turn home today. than two pages, written on one side of the paper only and enclosed in a

plain envelope. 2. On the front of the envelope should be written the full name of the prisoner and the address of the camp

where he is confined. 3. In the upper right hand corner,



W. W. Auxiliary.

The Willing Workers auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Lehr last Wednesvisit her two sisters while her daughter went to West Palm Beach, Fla. day and completed 100 shirts in addiwith friends via auto. tion to their quota of hospital gar-

ments. After the sewing a business ments. After the sewing a business meeting was held and officers elected as follows: Mrs. R. E. Shields, chairman; Miss Myrtle 'Hall, vice chairman; Mrs. C. A. McKenzie, secre-tary; Mrs. Harold Geis, treasurer. who was recently married, leaves Saturday for California where her husband is stationed on coast duties. Hazel, motored to Camp Dodge Fri-Mrs. Lehr, in whose home the meetday to visit with Morton, who is staings have been held, will again open tioned there and expects to sail for her home for the work beginning September 1.

Public Shop. The Public Shop will close July 31 for the month of August and will open again September 3.. In order that all work may be completed by the 31st Mrs. Frank Ellick, chairman, an-

nounces that the shop will keep open Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 1 o'clock p. m., extra hours, and on Monday evening until 9. All workers are urged

to be present. When the shop closes next week 1.-825 of Omaha's enormous quota of shirts will have been finished.

Persons wishing to send letters, parcels or money to friends in prison. camps will receive assistance and advice at the home service section, Civilian Relief Red Cross, court

house.

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ERS vacation.

France shortly.

the wedding.

short time, holding a position in the postoffice here. She made many

Such a man, or such a boy, or perfriends in this city, who will be glad haps more than one, is practically to have her make her permanent home | sure to be found in any quiet, leisurely community. Perhaps he can't ac-

here. The library on the first floor of the porary unhappiness. Undoubtedly he Young Women's Christian Associacannot, if the girl has knowledge and good sense. But it's just as well to tion building and the assembly room on the third floor are being remodeled realize that he is a pretty unvarying and redecorated for the accommodafeature of small town life. And if tion of the various girls' clubs which we are generalizing about the danmeet in the building. So many new clubs have been formed for war work gers to which girls are exposed, it is better to face the fact that the girl that former accommodations were inwho has never left her native vil-

adequate. This will give plenty of room for all. Miss Jenne Taylor of Clinton, Ia. who has been the guest of Miss Eva The Young Women's Christian as-

mounted them it is greatly to her sociation and the Fairmont Creamery company combined to entertain 22 credit. Most wise and thoughful people of girls from the print room at the the present day would, I am sure, creamery at a picnic at Camp Brewadvise the mothers of young girls to ster Thursday afternoon. The comfortify them as carefully as possible

pany furnished a delicious lunch and against probable dangers. the association took the girls for a A girl is, of course, happy in becar ride and chaperoned the party at lieving that romance is waiting just the camp. The evening was spent in around the corner and that a six

bathing, games and dancing. months' decorous courtship, followed Marshmallow Sauce for Gingerbread. by a pretty wedding and life in a charmingly furnished flat with the one

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marti have returned from their motor trip to Kan-Boil three-fourths a cup of corn right man in the world, are to consyrup and one-third a cup of boiling stitute her love experience. water, as for boiled frosting, only do Mrs. Guy D. Thomas and daughter. not boil as long. 230 degrees F. on Margaret, have gone to Clear Lake, Ia., for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Taake. the sugar thermometer is a high enough degree. Pour in a fine stream way. And if she meets other than on the white of one egg, beaten light, the right man and becomes confused beating constantly meanwhile; then beat in a small package of marsh-Mrs. J. W. Metcalfe and her daughby her own emotions, she ought neverter, Rachel, have returned from St. theless to know that there is always mallows, cut in four pieces each. Louis, where Mrs. Metcalfe went in

one direct course to take, and she should have the courage to take it. When in the fullness of time the ex-Preparation for possible unhappy en-Empress Eugenie comes to die she counters is what every mother ought will be interred in a tomb which is to give her daughter. unique in England, if not ir the world. I am inclined to believe that the The tomb has already been built high

girl who wrote me so cheerfully about in the wall of the mausoleum in the the educative value of experience Benedictine abbey at Farnborough must have had a-wise and far-sighted which was constructed by Eugenic at a total cost of over \$500,000. Inside mother. the same chamber are the magnificent tombs containing the remains of her husband, Napoleon III, and her son,

the prince imperial.

During the Tao Ping rebellion, in 1850, thousands of women as well as men served in the tanks of the Chinese army.

Lady Doris Stapleton, a celebrated English beauty, has surprised her fam-ily and friends by becoming a profes-have been interned in Switzerland have been interned in Switzerland sional motion picture actress. while awaiting exchange.

Something Out of Nothing

The dictionary tells us that gar-1 to demand that all garbage be utilbage is "animal and vegetable refuse ized and not wasted by being burnt or buried. from the kitchen," and then jumps to It is because the American people the quick conclusion "hence anyin general do not stop to count the

thing worthless." The truth is, however, that garbage is far from being "worthless" unless the housewife makes it so by allowing tin cans, bottles, broken crockery

and other foreign materials to get into it with the kitchen and table waste. Clean garbage, free from those substances that should go into the rubbish barrel instead of being thrown with the garbage, can be used in a number of ways, either as hog feeed or in the manufacture of high explosives, soap and fertilizers.

Garbage Can Be Utilized. Because it is imperative if we are

Rosa Hurwitz, to Mr. Philip Sher-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sherman. No date has been set for served a campaign is now on foot o utilize all garbage in one or more of these ways. The food administration asks the

uable material, made doubly valuable now by the war, that they allow their garbage to become what the dictionary defines it to be, "worthless material. Glycerine Made of Garbage. But one ton of clean garbage used for hog feed will produce 100 poun is of firm, white pork. If used in re-

enormous loss to the nation of val-

duction plants one ton of garbage will produce sufficient glycerine or the explosive charge of 14 75-millimeter shells, sufficient "fatty acid" for the manufacture of 100 12-ounce cakes of soap, sufficient fertilizer elements to grew eight bushels of wheat

and other valuable materials. Does this not make it worth the effort to keep garbage free from such foreign matter as phonograph needles, broken glass and crockery, tin cans, paper or ashes, and to use every

possible means to influence public A card party will be given Monday evening by the A. I. W., Chapter 174, in their hall, Lyric building, Nine-teenth and Farnam. opinion in your neighborhood, at least, to demand that the garbage should be used either as hog feed or

soon for France. Lieutenant Hiller very recently received his commission as a first lieutenant Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

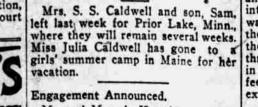
Mrs. S. S. Caldwell and son, Sam, left last week for Prior Lake, Minn., where they will remain several weeks. Miss Julia Caldwell has gone to a

THE BEST

Card Party.

Rothschild, who were married in Omaha two weeks ago, have received word that they are now settled in the Brown apartments in Des Moines, where they will remain, until Mr. Rothschild is called overseas. The

young couple spent their honeymoon in Chicago. Mrs. Rothschild was Miss Ruth Arnstein before her marriage.



Mr. and Mrs. A. Hurwitz announce the engagement of their niece, Miss

MACARONI

