Marriage of Lieutement Doane and Mrs. Rustin Solemnized.

WOMEN GATHER AT COUNTRY CLUB

Entertain Approaching and Putting Match-Piret Golfing Party of the Season.

One of the out-of-town affairs to which ciety has looked forward for weeks, was wedding of Lieutenant William G. Dosne of the Twenty-second United States infantry, and Mrs. Lela Goodwin Rustin, both of Omaha, which was solemnized at high noon. Wednesday, at All Saints Episcopal shurch, Riverside, Cal., the parisis rector officiating, Only a few of the closer friends wilnessed the ceremony, the guests composed largely of Omahans now on the coast, and army friends of the groom. There was little in the ceremony groom. There was little in the ceremony An informal reception of the guests by guests of the club. Twelve members were suggestive of the army the groom wearing the bride and groom followed. Mr. and present. dvillan clother and few uniforms being in evidence among the guests. The bride was attired in a pearl gray broadcloth gown of the gray with plumes of shaded cerise. Gloves and shoes matched the cos-Mr. Arthur Gulou of Omaba, attended Lientenant Doane as groomsman, and among the other Omaha friends prosent were Judge and Mrs. George Donne and Mrs. Goodwin of Washington, D. C., and is now engaged in business here.

it. Mrs. Goodwin will go from Riverside to cup. The contest began at 2:30 o'clock, last-Scattle where she will visit griends for a ing until 4:30, when refreshments were time. Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Doans are served. Piens for the season were discussed prominently known in Omaha where he with a view to formulating the request was reared and has spent much of his life. usually made at the opening of the sensor Mrs. Doane has also lived in Omaha sev- for the appropriation for the women of the eral years. Burbank-Sanborn. A little romance came to an end on Tues- Lemist, Mrs. Dan Wheeler, Mrs. W. A. day afternoon, when two young people set- Kedick, Mrs. Isaac Coles, Mrs. Arthur Remtled the matter with their respective fath- ington, Mrs. Arthur Gulou, Mrs. W. J. Foye, ers. On Monday afternoon Byron Merrill Mrs. W. T. Burns, Mrs. Dick Stewart, Mrs. Burbank and Edith Elizabeth Sanborn were T. J. Maheney, Mrs. Charles T. Kountze married at Lincoln, where they have been Mrs. Z. T. Lindsoy, Mrs. E. S. Westbrook attending the University of Nebraska. The Mrs. John A. McShane, Mrs. Arthur Critceremony was performed at the home of tenden Smith, Mrs. G. W. Holdrege, Mrs. Clara Snyder by Rev. C. E. Rogers. Thomas R. Kimball, Mrs. R. R. Kimball, Mrs. Burbank and Miss Sanborn had been Miss Lupin, Miss Hazel Connell, Miss Palle Dewey.

wedding should at least be postponed until son. the young people had finished school. Tuesmy afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Burbank came from Lincoln and after a consultation the fathers received the parental blessing. Mr. Burbank is the son of Byron G. Burbank and Miss Sanborn the daughter

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rahm at Thirty-first and Pacific streets that made their daughter, Miss Helen Rahm, the wife of Seiwyn Doherty. The house throughout was

outh parlor preceding the ceremony.

Taylor, accompanist. With the opening hostesses. hords Misses Florence Rahm and Alice Duval, gowned alike in dainty white lin-Mrs. T. L. Kimball and Miss Kimball gorie focks, stretched the ribbons from the stairway to the canopy of smilax and lities in the south parior. Dr. Robert ning at their hall, Thirty-ninth and Web-Doherty, father of the groom, and the ster streets, entertaining about fifty young officiating clergyman came next, foiofficiating clergyman came next, followed by the groom, attended by his Messrs. Howard and Ray Farrell, Leo brother, Windsor Doherty. Miss Martha Dale as maid of honor came next, gowned in green chiffon over white silk and Derpard Smythe, Harry Driscol, Edmund carrying a shower of Easter lilies. The bride came last, walking with her father, The wedding gown was of white mesa-Ifflies the marriage was solemnized.

> Mrs. Rahm were assisted through the rooms by a bevy of young women, including: son, Stella Gregory, Marian Haller, Florence Power and Laura Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Deherty have gone for a

wedding trip and will be at home to their Miss Eugenie Whitmore has returned friends after July 1 at 4301 Dodge street. from Tipton, Ind., where she has been vis-Miss Daisy Doane, parents and sister of very popular. Mr. Doherty, who is a son younger set, with which she has been groom, Mr., George A. Hougland, Mr. of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Doherty of Yankand Mrs. Luther Kountse, Mr. Harry Carton, S. D., but for many years residents tan and Captain and Mrs. David L. Stone. of Omaha, has many friends in the city

at The Inn, in Riverside, twenty-two guests being seated. As Lieutenant Doane could have but a brief leave of absence, the wedding had to take place in California, and approaching match given at the County club Wednesday afternoon by after a few days honeymoon trip, he and his bride will rejoin the regiment at Fort McDowell, Angel island. The regiment will participants all out of the squatter's right to take the land and become a pre-emptor, and then \$300 more in gold or 1.25 per acre, paid to the government of the United States for a clean title, when the land office opened in Omaha in April, 180.

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club. The guest list included Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, Mrs. J. R. Scobie, Mrs. H. T. mony was performed at the home of tenden Smith, Mrs. G. W. Holdrege, Mrs. sweethearts for a long time and it was gen- Doane, Miss Ida Sharp, Miss Belle Dewey, erally understood that some day they would Miss Susan Holdrege, Miss Nathalle Mcr-

Automobile Ride.

Miss Mae Hamilton and Mr. O. C. Redick gave an automobile ride, followed by a supper. Tuesday evening in honor of Mus. William Karnes of Kansas City, nee Jessle Dickinson of Omaha. The party included of F. E. Sanborn. For the present the bride Mrs. Karnes, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brogan, and groom will continue their studies at Mrs. Karnes, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brogan, Lincoln. Redick, Miss Hamilton, Miss Gertrude Moorhead, Mr. Ed George, Mr. Harry Tukey, Mr. Lee Moshane and Mr. Redick. Supper was served at Calhoun.

were hostesses Wednesday afternoon of the Easter Hiles and daffodils were combined afternoon. The rooms had a charming dec- which burst from the explosion. with the smilax in banking the mantles oration of spring flowers and fruit blosand further decoration of the rooms. Mr. soms and Mrs. William Lighton and Miss & Connell being repaired when the exand Mrs. Rahm, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Elizabeth Hewitt were guests of the club, plosion occurred. Connell was working on

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY Doberty, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grant The members present included Mrs. E. A. of Kassas City received together in the Benson, Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mrs. Noah Perry, Mrs. W. L. Selby, Mrs. Henry Van Preceding the entrance of the bridal Giesen, Mrs. Elizabeth Colfax, Mrs. E. V. party at 8 o'clock Miss Hazel Smith sang Heaford, Mrs. Aikin, Mrs. W. S. Curtis, "In the Garden of Love," and then came Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. D. L. Johnson, the Lohengrin wedding march played by Mrs. William Pindell, Mrs. S. R. Rush, Mrs. Miss Alice Ramsdale, violinist, and Miss J. W. Hamilton, Mrs. J. H. Hart and the

> Students' Dancing Party. The boys of the K. K. K. club, an or-

ganization of Creighton university students, gave a dancing party Tuesday eve-Taylor and Ralph Coad

H. G. L. Club.

Mrs. T. A. Pelronnet was hostess at line silk, cut princess, with trimmings of Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the H. G. point lace, and she carried a shower of L. club at her home, 1508 Yates street. sweet peas and lilles of the valley. Her Three tables of high five afforded amusetuile veil, which was worn bac kfrom the ment for the afternoon, the prizes being face, was long, hanging almost to the won by Mrs. L. T. Giles, Mrs. N. S. Harcarpet. Under the canopy of smilax and ris and Mrs. A. Young. Mrs. George Peironnet and Miss Anna Carroll were Mr. and present.

Misses Irene and Bernice Coad and Miss made princess trimmed with touches of Funkhouser, Frances Martin, Mabel Ben- Trinity college, Washington, D. C., have Misses Mildred and Marian Ophelia Hayden, who are students at spent the last forinight guests at a house party at the home of a friend in Philadel-

Miss Rahm is well known among the iting at the home of her flance, Mr. John Shirk. Enroute home Miss Whitmore was the guest of Miss Hazel Ford in Chicago for a few days. Miss Ford expects to visit Omaha a little later in the spring, when

> Saturday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Harry who with Mr. and Mrs. Harris, have taken a house at 1301 South Thirty-first street

> Owing to the illness of her small daughter, Mrs. R. H. B. Bell postponed the uncheon for the amateurs which she was to have entertained Wednesday.

WHISKERS GO UP IN SMOKE state attracts and charms the traveler,"

Dr. E. L. DeLanney's Beard is Burned Off in Explosion of Automobile.

Participants in the Lincoln whiskers de ate have an object lesson in South Omaha if they care for it.

States April 21, 1808, history might truth-But the fathers thought the riam, Miss Sorenson and Miss Grace Soren- fully have said: a beard when he took the oath." But had by future generations. the good doctor been invested with the powers of that exalted office one day later, winter and the defeat of the frost king namely, April 22, 1908, history would have it hung gracefully upon his manly bosom."

honest sleep after an honest day's toll Tuesday night he was the proud possessor Mrs. J. P. Barr and Mrs. Lester Barr of a goodly beard and even when he awoke EXERCISES HELD AT ARBOR LODGE and went about his business on the morndecorated with southern smilex and cut meeting of the Round Dozen club held at ing after he still had his "hirsute adornflowers, a color scheme of green and the home of the former in Dundee. A ment." And then came an explosion. It white being carried out in the pariors and program of readings given by Mrs. W. A. was the doctor's automobile, and io, the yellow and green in the dining room. Challis afforded the entertainment of the whiskers were consumed in a flame of fire

The auto was at the garage, of Carpenter as was the doctor's face. the destruction of the garage.

NATIONAL SPELLING CONTEST Representatives of Omaha Grammar Schools Are Wanted at the

Biz Match.

Superintendent Davidson is in receipt of a letter from the executive secretary of the National Education association asking that representatives from the grammar scols of Omaha be sent to participate in the national spelling contest under the supervision of the National Educaassociation when it meets its forty-sixth annual convention in Cleveland, June 19. On account of the distance to Cleveland, however, the superintendent says he thinks that Omaha will not send representatives to participate in the spelling match, though he will take the matter up with the members of the faculty before sending a reply to the com-

The National Education association has day noon at the Commercial club. not held spelling matches before but tries this one as an experiment to stimulate interest in spelling among the school urer of the local committee since children throughout the country, the invi- Tuesday: tation to participate being open to the achols of every city of the United States. Pattsburg and Cleveland so far are the only cities which have accepted the invitation and decided to send participants to the match.

A Life Sentence
of suffering with throat and lung trouble Geo. P. Prichett Ernest Sweet

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Trees Are Planted by School Children and Grown Folks.

MUCH BUSINESS IS SUSPENDED

Proclamation of Governor Prompts People to Plant Trees in Pursuance of the Example of J. Sterling Morton.

Heaven and earth will help him who plants And his work its own reward shall be.

Arbor day, at the beginning strictly most of the states and territories of the union, was fittingly observed in Omaha, the principal observance being in the schools, though attention was paid by other citizens to the proclamation of the governor setting aside the day, and trees were planted on many bare spots. Public bustness was mostly suspended and the banks were closed.

In the schools exercises were held, works of nature studied and the life of J. Sterling Morton, founder of the day, read by the teachers. Trees were planted by the children of but one school, the Train, the grounds surrounding the other school buildings not needing more trees. Children in the primary grades of many of the schools, however, planted flowers.

The late J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture, first inaugurated Arbor day, though the secretary secured the adoption of the day in his home state years before he entered the cabinet. The first observance of Arbor day in Nebraska was in 1872. The secretary was a great lover of trees and in foreseeing what then appeared the inevitable denuding of the hillsides, valleys and plains of the country by the ruthless cutting down of the natural for ests finally succeeded in getting one day in the year set aside for the planting of trees. Mr. Morton produced data showing that in every twenty-four hours the American people consume wood products o more than 25,000 acres of forests and groves and, as he said, "In view of this stupes dous and startling fact it behooves all citisens, especially teachers, to try to find a way of preventing entire forest denuda-tion of the globe."

hesult at Arbor Lodge. A short time before his death, Mr in a letter to the state superintend ent of instruction of Nebraska, told of the conserving of trees on his homestead and the yearly income to be derived from

them if proper care is taken:

At the risk of parading a personal experience, to be characterized as egotism by critics, I briefly give the narrative of my own care of native forests and of the plainted trees at Arbor Ladge.

In June, 1855, I became a squatter upon a quarter section of land now known as Arbor Lodge. Out of 180 acros then claimed there were between fifty and sixty acres of brush and indigenous forest trees. Carefully the brush along the ravines and creek was cleaned out. The better shaped young trees were properly pruned. The old and decaying trees were cut down for fuel. For forty-five years the trees upon the area named, together with trees planted and trimmed in orchards and in rows along drives, have furnished abundant fuel for domestic purposes and likewise thousands of fence posts for use about the place. The quarter section of land was selected because I thought that the timber growing upon it would in time more than pay the price I gave for it, which was \$550 for the squatter's right to take the land and become a pre-emptor, and then \$300 more in gold or \$1.25 per acre, and to the soverument of the United States. them if proper care is taken:

with the furnace, range and open five grates, there have been consumed each year \$200 worth of fuel. This makes an income from the original patch of native timber, which has been properly conserved, of \$3,000. And it is most agreeable to my judgment as to the possibilities of our native growths, to state with great satisfaction, that there is more good timber in that grove today than there was when I first saw it.

Trees Better Than Monuments.

In his Arbor day proclamation this year Governor Sheldon declares that the planting of trees is more worthy than the erecting of monuments. "The beauty of our says the governor. "Desolate places, seemingly forgotten by the lavish hand of nature, have been transformed by the handiwork of man into beautiful homes. This builders of our own state is a grander emblem of remembrance than polished shafts of marble and granite erected by others Had Dr. E. L. Delantey of that city o'er their graves. Around these living monbeen inaugurated president of the United uments of green has grown the tvy of fond remembrance about which it delights to "The president-elect wore cling, appreciated now and to be enjoyed

Following close on the heels of retresting Arbor day typifies "nature's new birth as erred had it recorded: "And as the great shown in purling brooks, leaping rivers statesman lifted his right hand to take the and rippled lakes, smiling in the face of oath his luxuriant beard was disturbed as the springlike sun, like the smiles of childhood responsive to the mother's loving So it may have in the case of Abraham giance and caressing touch; as shown by Lincoln, the advocates on either side may the emerald green of grassy fields and argue; one day may have made all the dif- leafy woods and the unfolding flowers which, like gems of heauty, dot hillside, When Dr. DeLanney laid down to take an plain and vailey, bursting into life under the magnetic touch of spring."

Morton at Nebraska City for

Observance of Day. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 29 .- (Spec ial )-Arbor day was duly observed in this city and all of the places of business were closed after noon. This forenoon all of the schools had special programs and trees were planted. This afternoon the scholars the machine and he, too, was enveloped of the Institute for the Blind held services in the flames. His arm was healy burned at Morton park, where they were addressed by Judge Paul Jessen, after which they The firemen arrived in time to prevent carried out a special program and their he destruction of the garage. band furnished the music. There was a large crowd present to enjoy the exercises. Mark Morton, youngest living son of the late J. Sterling Morton, was here from Chicago, and took part in the usual exercises and tree planting held annually at the old home of his father . This was attended by many persons.

> OVER TWO HUNDRED PILOTS Large Number of Omahans Ready to Get Abcard the First Boat that Comes.

> More than 200 Omahans have now put their hands to the steamboat paddle wheel and endorsed the movement to secure an appropriation from congress next year for the improvement of the Missouri river in such a way as will permit the operation of steamboats. The Omaha committee of the Missouri

> River Navigation congress will meet Thurs-The following are those who sent their names and checks to Eara Millard, treas-

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Railroads Finally Adopt New Rules of Locomotive Firemen. Because of Sixteen-Hour Law.

CONFERENCE LASTED TWO WEEKS

Morton, the founder of Arbor day, Trainmen Will Receive Pay for Time in Finishing Trips After Being Tied Up to Comply with

Law, Says Mohler.

A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific, has returned kee, and A. L. Mohler, vice president and from Chicago, where for the last two weeks general manager of the Union Pacific. he has been attending a conference tween the general managers of thirty of the leading western railroads and the rep resentatives of the employes of the roads. The matter under discussion was the working out of the sixteen-hour law which went into effect April 1 and provides that except in cases of emergency railroads may not keep their trainmen on the, road for a longer period than sixteen hours at a time. to lay over between terminals in compliance with the sixteen-hour law. The men maintained that when a crew was forced comply with the law they should be allowed as the attorneys for the association. a full day for that day and a full day for

Pay for Extra Hours. An agreement was reached whereby the crews will receive actual hours or mileage when continuing the trip the next day after having been tied up for the night in ac cordance with the provisions of the six teen-hour law. Some roads have a short run clause, and when the men make a short run they get credit for a full day for the

The agreement which was reached at the conference also provides that crews will not be tied up under the provisions of the law until after they have been at work fourteen hours, and when it is apparent they cannot make the terminal in compliwork of reclamation by the pioneers and up under fourteen hours it is agreed that the tie-up will not be considered as incident to the sixteen-hour law.

The representatives of the trainmen sign the agreement were A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; P. H. Morrisoy, grand master of

the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; W. MANAGERS AND MEN AGREE the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; W. of Locomotive Engineers, and J. J. Hannahan, grand master of the Brotherhood

Thirty western railroads were represented by their managers and those to sign the agreement for the roads were I. G. Rawn general manager of the Illinois Central; A. W. Sullivan, general manager of the Missouri Pacific; J. E. Hurley, genera manager of the Santa Fe; J. M. Gruber, general manager of the Great Northern; George T. Slade, general manager of the Burlington; F. O. Melchoir, general manager of the Rock Island; R. H. Alahton, general manager of the Northwestern; D L. Bush, general manager of the Milway-

STOCK FOOD MEN OBEY LAWS That is the Disposition of Manufacturers, Says F. E. Sanborn, Home from Convention.

F. E. Sanborn and George H. Lee have returned from Chicago, where they attended the annual meeting of the National The principal point at issue between the Association of Stock Food Manufacturers. managers and the men was in respect to the Mr. Sanborn was president of the associapay the men were to receive when forced tion last year and will be succeeded by J. H. Stoddard of Syracuse, N. Y., while Mr. Lee, who was secretary and treasurer, will be succeeded by J. J. Fleck of Tiffin, O. to lay over at an intermediate station to McGilton & Gaines of Omaha will continue Mr. Sanborn said: "We had an interest-

the next day when the short run was made ing meeting and the disposition of all mansufacturers is to conform to the state and further savadeed than at this lime last national pure food laws. In connection year, Since the spring grain was planted with the Iowa case there will be no change there have been no frosts and little cold of policy the Omaha attorneys will continue in the future as in the past."

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ABUNDANT RAINS ARE GENERAL Wheat Acreage is flightly barger

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according to the first crop and soil report received by the Burlington railroad for the week ending April 18. General rains of from .25 to 1.50 inches have fallen over the Lincoln and Wymore divisions and the eastern part of the McCook division. Heavy rains, amounting to nearly two inches, from Akron to Fort Morgan have put the soil in a most receptful state. Winter wheat is reported in a most ex-

cellent condition over the entire state of Nebraska, except from Cambridge to Akron, where the ground is very dry and the wheat in poor condition. No wheat has so far been damaged by insects. The acreage shows a slight increase over last year. Spring oats and rye are all in first-class condition, with the acreage the same as last year, except on the McCook division. where there is a slight decrease. The season is about two weeks earlier this season than last and the spring crops are much

The soil has been nearly all prepared in Nebraska for corn planting, although very little has as yet been planted. Some plant ing is being held back for a little warmer weather and on the McCook division planting is being delayed waiting for more rain. The acreage to be planted to sugar beets on the McCook division will be at least 69 freland an immense stock of the genuine per cent larger than last year. Alfaife is Pastures and meadows on the Lincoln and

Prospects for an exceedingly heavy fruit crop were never better. The weather concommission to pay, we can readily save ditions have been very favorable for all you 50 per cent on regular retail prices. It kinds of fruit. Cherries, apples and peaches are in full bloom Stock is in fine condition over the entire

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