## Wedding of Popular Girl

Mr. Ralph McClain Sunday Afternoon

From Monday's Daily-

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thacker, of Glen-Florence Thacker, one of the popular Plattsmouth girls, to Mr. Ralph Mc-Clain of Glenwood. The wedding was very quiet and

attended by only the immediate close relatives of the contracting parties. Graveling on the Rev. Fletcher, pastor of the First Baptist church, the impressive ring service being used in the wedding

For the happy event, the Thacker home was very tastefully arranged in decorations of the late summer flowers that made a veritable bower of beauty for the happy event. The bride was very attractive in

her gown of dark blue flat crepe. wearing a picture hat to match that enhanced her youthful charm.

The bridal couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer, the latter formerly Miss Viola Meisinger getting along in very nice shape and pelled to hold me to my contract. of this city, Mrs. Dwyer wearing a modish frock of the dark green flat the Mynard road, the graveling comcrepe with picture hat of the same

The groom and Mr. Dwyer wore the conventional dark suits. Following the wedding the mem-

relatives enjoyed a very delicious large wedding cake.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thacker and is a creek that may possibly occur. member of one of the old and highgraduated from the Plattsmouth line of the road. schools in the class of 1923 and has engaged in stenographic and bookbeen bookkeeper at the Farmers Co-Operative Creamery since its opening in last December and resigned ray south to Union. this position to be married. The bride is a young lady of the greatvery large circle of firends here in Plattsmouth and Cass county.

The groom is the son of Mrs. of the vicinity of Glenwood where he was born and reared to manhood and is a graduate of the Glenwood high school. Mr. McClain is engaged in farming on the farm of his mother south of Glenwood and where the newly weds will make their home in the future.

The many friends here join in their extending the very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. McClain for many years of happiness and success.

#### DEATH OF NEHAWKA MAN

Sunday morning William Dow, made his home at Nehawka, died very suddenly at that place as the old alike. result of what seems to have been a sudden heart attack.

his brother, Fred Dow, the two ed out to get into his auto to drive denly collaposed and when the broailing man, he was in a dying con- the utmost. dition and passed away before aid that an inquest would be unneces-

#### DEPART FOR MINNESOTA

F. Schmidtman, of Omaha, accom- and gave amusement for a great panied by his father, William many while the afternoon was pass-Schmidtman, of this city, departed ing. for Rochester and other points in | This is the thrd year that the Minnesota. Dr. Schmidtman will annual picnic has been held at this spend the time in study with one attractive place and which is especof the noted foot specialists who is ially adapted for the purpose of a a member of the Mayo clinic and large picnic as there is plenty of Mr. Schmidtman will avail himself shaded retreats for the diners as well of the opportunity of fishing and as a large open space that can be enjoying a rest at several of the lake used for the various sporting events. resorts in that part of Minnesota. To help make the day more pleas-The party is making the trip by auto ant there was pop and soft drinks and are anticipating a splendid trip served during the day while at the and taking in a large number of noon hour the two societies saw that points of interest in that section of all received free ice cream.

#### GIVE FRIEND SURPRISE

A surprise party arranged by Mrs. A. G. Bach, Mrs. William Woolcott ing fine progress toward recovery and Mrs. Frank Mullin, Friday night from his operation for appendicitis called on Mrs. J. C. Peterson, Jr., a week ago at the Lord Lister hosat her home. Tango was played by the guests, the first prize going to that he will be able to return home Miss Betty Bergman. Second prize by the middle of the week and will to Miss Theresa Rauth. At a suitable hour dainty and delicious refreshments were served and the operation and has every prospective party broke up, the participants for a very speedly recovery. feeling that they had had a very enjoyable evening.

#### PICK UP STRANGER

From Monday's Dally-Last evening a stranger was found

wandering along the highway south of this city and apparently was unat Glenwood able to tell where he was going or why and accordingly he was brought in by passing tourists and turned over to the city police and lodged Miss Florence Thacker Married to in the city lookup for the night. The man has been around here for the past two days the police have been informed and apparently have been subjected to attacks of fits as

man was lodged in jail. The man claims Nebraska City as wood, occurred the marriage of Miss his home and stated that his wife two miles southeast of Elmwood, Ne- start her work today. The many was expecting to come here to work braska where he taught nearly half friends in this city of Miss Sitzman and that he also was trying to secure farm work if possible.

## **Detour Getting** Along Nicely

Highway Now Graveled to Within Mile of Mynard Road-Preparing for Fill

of highway No. 75 is in progress, is the gravel is now within a mile of ing north on the highway.

The county is having considerable work done on the detour road between the Louisville and Mynard roads where two bridges have been bers of the bridal party and the placed for drainage. These bridges and fills will be just west of the dinner which was featured by the T. H. Pollock land and when completed will place the highway high and dry from the overflows of the

West of this city a large culvert ly respected families of Cass county has been placed on the highway and has for the past eight years route and when completed the detour made her home in this city for the highway will be a real road and will greater part of the time and was be gravel surfaced along the entire did not, however, like the idea of my Gravel has been placed on the Red

at the O. A. Davis corner on into to do right regardless of cost. I finway while the paving work is car- the same spirit as before. ried on the main highway from Mur-

On the northern portion of the the Wiles farm.

#### ENJOY A FINE OUTING

From Monday's Dally-

Yesterday the members of the St. nic that was arranged by the local council of the Knights of Columbus was elected. and the Catholic Daughters of America.

The event was held at the Vitersnik farm northwest of this city 69, who has for a number of years grass spot made an ideal location for the gathering of the young and

The members of the party commenced to arrive at the grounds late The deceased man resided with in the forenoon and by the arrival of twelve o'clock there were many batching at their home, and Sunday groups of the families and their morning he arose as usual and start- friends scattered over the hillsides through the grove and where under over to the neighbors when he sud- the refreshing shade the contents of the well laden baskets were spread ther discovered the plight of the in a fine repast that all enjoyed to

Following the bi picnic dinner could be summoned. Fred Dow noti- the remainder of the day was defied the office of the sheriff here of voted to sports of all kinds and in the death but as there was nothing which the members of the party unusual in the death it was decided participated in tugs of war, races of all kinds, a ball game and of course the horseshoe events for those who enjoyed this form of sport. The popular pastime of Bingo was arranged for those who did not care to take Early Sunday morning Dr. Carl part in the races and other events

#### TO RETURN HOME SOON

From Monday's Datty-

John Sanders, who has been makwent to Mrs. Rea and third prize spend the remainder of his recupera-

Phone us the news. No. 6.

## **Educator Tells** of Early Teach-

ing Word Won Success.

Secretary J. W. Crabtree of the a century ago. Here is what he says will be pleased to learn that she about it: "I had an experience in connection and in which she will be a most

with this district school which I will valuable assistant for the bank. never forget. I had been teaching in the district for several terms when, in March or April, 1888, I was asked to remain the next year at a slight increase in salary. I promised to remain. A little later when in Elmwood, a nearby village, I was offered the principalship of the Elmwood schools and I agreed to accept but stated that I would need to see the members of the district board since I had promised them for the next year. These members, interested as The graveling of the detour road they were in my welfare, took the that is to be used while the paving view that in fairness to the people of the district they would be com-"My teachers at the normal school

treatment than that after several their niece, Miss Ella Kennedy, with sparkling humor of the speaker as terms of service. I almost decided to whom they have made their home well as the meaty discussion of go and yet I could not feel fully for the past two years. justified in taking that step. I had been told, and thought myself, that oldest twins on record aged 87 at I might never have another chance Los Angeles, leads to the belief that clever Plattsmouth boys on an infor a principalship. That view made the Plattsmouth people are among formal musical program, Cecil and it more difficult to obey my own conscience. I then told my father about it. He thought these teachers ought to know what was best. He

Mr. Davis and his sister, Mrs. trumpet selections and proved a repeterson, were born in Ohio but velation to the members of the dinought to know what was best. He actually made a promise. He thought since her graduation been largely Ball highway from the detour road it always paid to keep a promise and

"I was soon very glad that I went back. There was a satisfaction in it to me during the year. I felt honest project there is still some additional pride in having made good my promest charm of personality and has a construction work to be done, the ise. Later board members and parhighway being changed just south ents wondered whether they did of this city and will swing through right in holding me. It then became families of this locality and one that the farm of Elbert Wiles just south my duty to assure them that they Josephine McClain and is one of the of here and instead of the present did exactly right and that I was battle fields of the Civil war, the best known and popular young men route will cut through the center of glad I had remained. They did right father, Edwin Davis, having served as they saw it at the time but they through the war and two of the sons make their home and for six years would have taken the opposite view of the family being killed in battle later on. I felt happy in my work as well as a son-in-law, William as a result. Imagine my surprise in Kennedy, the father of Miss Ella the following March to receive a re- Kennedy. The death of the brothers Wisconsin, to make their home with quest from the secretary of the board in the war left the one son and now a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Keeine. Mr. From Wednesday's Dally-John's and Holy Rosary parishes of of education at Ashland, Nebraska, all but one of the sisters has passed the Catholic church, with their fam- to visit Ashland immediately if in- away, Mrs. George Colvin of Furnas for some time and was troubled with high school. I made the visit and

> "I wondered how it had happened. learned later that Doctor Hobbs of Elmwood, when attending a medical convention in Ashland and hearing where a fine grove and excellent that they needed a high school principal, had told them of my having had not accepted. Members of the board told me afterward that that which appealed to them and which gave me an advantage over more experienced men, was my going back to the district at a financial sacrifice in order to keep my word. It aided in giving me the confidence and affection of the people of Ashland during my six years as principal and superintendent.

There is no telling how much it meant to me to keep that promise. It doubtless helped me to receive promotions. It helped me to live a more honorable life than I should have lived had I started out on the other plan. So, after all, those fine directors, in carrying out their obligations to the district, actually conferred a greater favor on me than they would have done by accepting my resignation. I am anxious to visit that school and community. Those friends would cross the continent for me. I shall cross it to see them."

#### OLD RESIDENTS WRITE

The Journal has just received a renewal from one of the former residents of this city, Mrs. Cora Wayman Daniels, daughter of John Wayman, who some fifty years ago operated a foundry and machine shop in this city. The Wayman family were among the first subscribers of the Journal when it was established in 1881 and have been constantly on the list since that time and while they have not resided in Flattsmouth in many years, they still like to keep in touch with the old home community through the medium of the Jour-

The Wayman family ar now residents at Wyandotte, Michigan, where they have resided for many years and where Mrs. Wayman is making her home with the daughters, here Daniels, the father having passed

ment of the community.

#### ACCEPTS NICE POSITION

From Tuesday's Daity-Miss Betty Sitzman of this city today started in on her duties as a bookkeeper at the Omaha National ing Experience bank at Omana, a very line banks and with one of the largest banks in the state. Miss Sitzman is a well qualified lady for the position as she J. W. Crabtree Tells of Teaching has had an extensive experience in this line of work and was formerly in the employe of the Plattsmouth State bank in this city where her work was of a very high standard. several of these occurances have National Education Association, She has been enjoying a vacation been reported to the police since the Washington, D. C., has accepted an and the offer of the position in the invitation to attend a reunion, Aug- large Omaha bank was such that ust 31, at Fairview District School, she decided to accept it and will

# Birthday of

Loran Davis and Mrs. Laura Peterson Celebrate Passing of Their Anniversary

oldest. brave for sixty-three years made their | ner party in the musical advancement part of the time in Plattsmouth. Mrs. years while Mr. Davis for a number their offerings made a most pleasant cided upon by Mr. Soennichsen. of years was engaged in railroad hit of the dinner hour. keeping here. Miss Thacker has Murray and traffic is being sent that ally decided to go back and work in work at Colorado City but of late years has returned to make his home here. It was in this city that the sister was married to Rasmus Peterson who has preceded her in death a number of years ago.

These twins are the last of their immediate family, one of the early served their country bravely on the this city and Mrs. Rose Keeney of Central City, having preceded them

these two and their friends here are pleasure of knowing them that they ler returned home. The funeral was their friend. may attain many more years before the book of life is closed for them.

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. SEDLACEK

From Tuesday's Dally-This morning the funeral services

the church service. neighbors were present to pay their Mabel Keenie of Manatowac, Wisbeen called on.

were large and silently attested the deep feeling of affection in which the departed had been held.

All of the members of the family were here for the services, they being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sedlacek, Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sedlacek of Green River, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sedlacek, Junction City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Sedlacek, Omaha, and George Sedlacek and Miss Frances Sedlacek

The pall bearers were selected from the close friends of the family they being Frank Koubek, Frank and Joe Krejci, Louis Svoboda, Mike Vitensnik and John Svoboda. The interment was at the Catholic cemetery west of this city.

#### WILL ATTEND DINNER PARTY

From Wednesday's Daily-

Elliott and Lola Jane Elliott, de-

### Rotarians Enjoy Address by L. C. Oberlies

Noted Nebraskan Heard at Noonday Luncheon-Plattsmouth Boys Entertain Club

From Wednesday's Daily-The Plattsmouth club of the In-

ternational Rotary had a very pleasing program given at their noonday luncheon yesterday and which brought to this city one of the prominent and well known residents of Lincoln and in fact, Nebraska, in the person of L. C. Oberlies, long time leader in the welfare work in the state, a former member of the state board of control and a leader in the religious life of the state. Mr. Oberlies is now connected with the publicity department of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., and on his visit yesterday was accom-Twins Observed panied by C. W. Motter, head of the publicity department of the company and who was also a guest of the Rotarians as was Chester Bowes of Council Bluffs, Iowa, a well known auto dealer of the Iowa city.

Mr. Oberlies discussed in his own clever manner the relationship of This city has the honor of being the employer and the employe, his the place of residence of two of the long experience in his various acoldest twins of record so far in the tivities giving him a broad vision of including the principal thought I state in the persons of Loran Davis both the employer and the employe ought to 'go to Elmwood in spite of and his sister, Mrs. Laura Peterson, and his remarks were much apprethe decision of the board.' They who have just observed their seven- clated by the members of the Rotary, thought the district owed me better ty-ninth anniversary at the home of being enlivened by the bright and very important subject.

The members of the club also had the pleasure of hearing two very the oldest in the state if not the James Comstock, who presented piano duets and solo numbers as well as

#### OLIVER MILLER DIES IN EAST

Oliver Miller was born near Farkersburg in Butler county, Iowa, on December 27th, 2855, where he lived during his early boyhood and grew to manhood there and where marriage with Miss Jane Hall. They remained there until some ten years ago when they came to Nebraska to resided with their son, Joseph Miller, north west of Weeping Water, on a farm. They went to Manatowac Miller had not been in good health not held, however, until Monday of this week and had Joseph known it he could have arrived in time to see the parent. Mr. Miller was a member of the

United Brethern church all his life and one of the very best of citizens. of the late Mrs. Joseph Sedlacek He leaves to mourn his departure were held from the Holy Rosary the wife who with him have lived years of their life. There are also At the church the requiem high the following children, Ozro Miller mass of the Catholic church was of Chappell, Nebraska; Oswald Miller large number of the friends and Miller of Weeping Water and Mrs. the members. last tributes to the friend who had consin, at whose home the father died. The mother who is well along The wealth of floral remembrances in years is also very poorly.

#### TWO FINE SERVICES

At the morning service at the First Methodist church Sunday Rev. Rushlau of the Alvo church had charge of the services in the absence of Rev. H. E. Sortor and gave a very fine and much appreciated address to the members of the congregation. During the service Rev. and Mrs. Rushlau gave a very beautiful vocal of the service.

the Standard Bearers of the church, they presenting a pageant, "The Soul of the City," a most impressive scene ng the work of the Women's Home Missionary society of the church.

parted for Omaha where they go to teacher of the Queen Esthers gave a mouth. society.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS PICNIC

From Monday's Dally-The Sunday school of the St. Paul's Evangelical church held a most pleasing outing yesterday at the Riverview park at Omaha where a fine picnic was staged and the day spent in the points of interest in

that popular Omaha park. The party embraced all departments of the Sunday school from the smaller children to the adult classes and the members of the congregation having cars were kind enough to assist in the success of the event by conveying the Sunday school to the shade and comfort of Riverview park. A fine luncheon was enjoyed and Joe Libershal was busy rounding up the opportunity given for games and a group of gypsies that made their sports of all kinds that added very descent upon the city and proceeded much to the pleasure of all those to scatter over the community with in attendance.

# Hinky-Dinky Store to Open

Lease Building of H. M. Soennichsen realm. Next to Journal for New Business House

From Wednesday's Dailyorganization that has a number of Bimbo stores in Omaha, are soon to enter | The largest tribe, headed by King cluded whereby the chain organiza- note in the Mitchell camp demanding occupied by the H. M. Soennich- bo's covering the camp with his masen grocery store just west of the chine guns and either killing the Journal office.

The conclusion of the negotiations was completed last evening and the sponding, according to Alan, who is Soennichsen store in the present lo- a sort of junior king or prince of cation will be cleared for the new Wales in the Mitchell tribe. firm as soon as the plans can be

nichsen is the head and whether or Bimbo's ears. ome in Nebraska and the greater of the younger generation. The two not the entire grocery business will They are peaceful gypsies, so the lads are among the most talented of be handled from this store in the don't want to slay Bimbo; his ears Peterson residing here for all of these the young musicians in the city and future has not been definitely de- will do.

The location secured by the Hinkyness activities and the building will man. be rented at a very pleasing figure by the owner, Mr. Soennichsen.

The Soennichsen store will arrange cording to the statements made by gang boss. the members of the store manage-

#### MRS. MULLEN SURPRISED

Last evening Mrs. Frank Mullen was given a very pleasant surprise ilies, participated in a very fine pic- terested in the principalship of the county, Mrs. William Kennedy of cancer of the stomach, which nec- at her home on Pearl street, the essitated an operation which was had event being in honor of the birthday some months since and with but lit- anniversary of the guest of honor. geles and spent five days in jail tle hopes of recovery. His condition The surprise was carefully planned ther, and last week was back at Kan-It is not often that it is given grew worse and a letter was sent by the friends and the committee in to twins to reach the ripe old age of to his son, Joseph, here, but the charge composed of Mrs. Joe Liber- information in gypsy camps. patient grew worse and passed away shal, Mrs. A. G. Bach, Mrs. F. I. pleased that time has been so kindly before the letter arrived, a message Rea and Mrs. J. C. Peterson, Jr., had over the girls, choose whom he will to them in the passing of the years. arriving before the letter. Joseph so carefully carried on the details and make her his captive for a year, been elected at Elmwood and why I Their anniversary was on Thursday, started immediately for the home of Mrs. Mullen was wholly unaware of selling her to another tribe, the Gyp-August 8th, and they are now enter- the parents but was notified by a the happy event in store for her un- sies say. ing their eightieth year and it is second message of the burial to be on til the members of the party arthe wish of those who have the last Saturday whereupon Mr. Mil- rived at the Mullen home to greet

After the guest of honor had reo have an evening of the rarest enjoyment and in which playing Tango had been chased by Bimbo near Frewas the chief entertaining feature. mont, the effect was electrifying. In the game Mrs. F. G. Egenberger was awarded the first prize with the second honors being won by Mrs. Nell church on west Pearl street, with a in peace and friendly with all the Henry, the third prize by Miss Anna short service at the home preceding world during the more than forty Jirousek and the consolation by Miss the old settlers reunion which is to May Murphy.

the future.

#### PICNIC AT RIVERVIEW PARK

their friends from other places were on that day. The Louisville band has enjoying a picnic at Riverview Park been secured to furnish music for at Omaha, where the opportunities both days of the old settlers celewere great for a day's outing. There bration, which insures good music were there for the occasion R. D. for the occasion. Stine and family, J. E. Grimes and duet that was an impressive feature wife and their son, the latter from St. Louis, David Murray and family The evening services was in charge and son. Louis Murray and wife, of the Queen Esther class assisted by George W. Comer and family, Her-George W. Comer and family, Her-man Comer and wife and Mrs. Lovina dent of Elmwood, received very sebeing presented by the young women in the lesson of the evening coverell of Council Bluffs, Mrs. Tabitha the roof of the house to the ground, There were some twenty-five of and Nehawka. While from the Lord fractures of the pelvis. The injured This afternoon Mrs. Pearl Jacks the young people taking part in the Lister hospital came three nurses, man was given temporary treatment and son, Lloyd, and Miss Mildred pageant and preceding the opening Margaret Murray and Iola McQuinn by Dr. G. G. Douglas of Elmwood and of the program, Mrs. C. C. Wescott, of Union and Fern Pace of Platts- was then taken on into Lincoln where

the limit.

## Fleeing Gypsy Tribe Passes **Through City**

En Route South to Escape the Feared Bimbo Who Cuts Off Ears and Steals Girls

From Wednesday's Daily-

Yesterday afternon Chief of Police the attendant result that the chief had to run down and capture the various members of the party. The gypsies were in a caravan of eight cars from the census of the party taken by the chief, there were about ten to a car. The "king" of the party was a large and corpulent man who was taking life easy while the in This City other members of the party made their way over the city, seeing in their way over the city, seeing in many ways to secure the coin of the

The party were one of the tribes that have been camped near Council Bluffs during the summer and who are fleeing from one Tene Bimbo and are to meet in Kentucky with The Hinky-Dinky stores, a chain other tribes to war on the feared

his city with one of their business Mitchell, left Council Bluffs after houses as the deal has been con-Bimbo had mysteriously deposited a tion has secured a lease on the build- ing \$2,000, under penalty of Bimgypsies or cutting off their ears.

A dozen tribes have been corre-

They have agreed that their wives and daughters cannot sleep, and their The Black and White grocery in own ears tingle for fear of Bimbo, this city is owned by the H. M. Soen- and the best thing to do under the nichsen company of which Mr. Soen- circumstances is to make war to get

According to the description given a reporter who visited the Mitchell Dinky stores is one of the best camp, this Bimbo must be a sort of in the city and will give them a a modern cross of Captain Kidd. large and ample room for their busi- Kula Khan and the Flying Dutch-King Mitchell knows all about

him, because Bimbo is a cousin, In two of Bimbo's three big autos. to clear their stocks and prepare to machine guns are mounted, the forty years ago he was united in turn the building over as soon as gypsies say. This is the Chicago possible and what their future plans touch. Bimbo being reported to be will be will be announced later ac- an ally of Diamond Joe, a Chicago

A la Captain Kidd, Bimbo shakes gypsy camps down for money and jewels: like Kubla Khan, he cuts off the ears of those who won't tell where coin and trinkets are hidden, say the gypsies.

And like the Flying Dutchman, he's in many places almost at once. Two weeks ago he was reported in Council Bluffs, he went to Los Ansas City, according to "authoritative"

He will enter a camp and look Fanciful as are the gypsy tales of

Bimbo, their terror is genuine. When a long distance telephone call came Monday evening to the covered from the hearty greetings Mitchell camp at Quick, seven miles of the friends, the ladies proceeded out on Highway 7 from Council Bluffs, that two of the Mitchell gang

#### OLD SETTLERS REUNION

be held at the grove near Union on During the course of the evening August 23rd and 24th are very acthe surprisers served very dainty tive in their work that the gathering celebrated by Father Jerry Hancik, of Weeping Water, Jessie Eikenbery delicious refreshments that added to may be the success which it has been pastor of the church and a very of Green, Butler county, Iowa; Joseph the thorough enjoyment of all of for the past forty years. A merry-goround has been secured which will At the close of the evening the furnish amusement for the kiddles members of the party wended their and the Swain and his Jane as well. way homeward wishing Mrs. Mullen Governor Weaver has been secured many more such pleasant events in for an address the last day of the reunion or on Saturday, August 24th.

Governor Weaver will make an excellent address and all who are desirous of hearing what is being done Last Sunday a number of the peo- in the state and its relation to the ple in and about Union, as well as nation, had better be in attendance

#### SUFFERS SEVERE INJURY

From Tuesday's Dally-

Comer, all of Union, John Stine and vere injuries yesterday while he was wife and George Stine of Union, engaged in some carpenter work on Smith, R. E. Taylor and family, a distance of some fourteen feet and Henry Schwarts and family of Union which resulted in his receiving two he was placed in the Lincoln General The old friends here will be glad attend a birthday dinner party that few remarks covering the work of to say that they had a fine time hospital for treatment. His injuries to hear of this estimable family who is being given this evening by Mrs. the class which represents the young-would only be putting it mildly, for are very serious and the patient sufwere factors in the early develop- Alfred Dooley in honor of Miss Ella er peoples work in the missionary they sure enjoyed the occasion to fers a great deal from the effects of the injury.