

W. J. McNichols (left) and the venerable Romaine Saunders . . tailormade 10-gallon beaver hats .- The Frontier Photo.

grimage of two oldtimers was cli-

Hamilton and a lot of the other

"I thought that it would be an

appropriate gesture to have a

good beaver hat made up for Ro-

Industry

There are still three vacancies at the O'Neill public school for

the 1955-'56 term, it was disclos-

ed Tuesday evening at the month-

y meeting of the board of educa-

two positions in the grade school.

for the past four years, resigned

to accept a similar post at Schuy-

ler. He will move his family today

(Thursday). Nelson's successor is

Milton Baack, who has been head

Paul Baker left last week for

Laramie, Wyo., where he will complete his work on his master's

degree in vocational and educa-

tion guidance. In the fall he will

enter the industrial field, head-

Continental Oil company. No suc-

cessor for Baker has been named.

Baker, who was here four

years, was basketball coach

three years and principal 11/2

Pat Gallup, vocational agricul-

farm. Vernon Carpenter of Litch-

Joseph Palmer, veterans' in-

Palmer's vacancy pending accept-

Faculty members who were

reelected and have accepted

contracts received pay increases

ranging from \$100 to \$150 per

Mrs. Harry Petersen, kinder-

Tomjack, normal training; Miss

Mrs. Leo Mullen, eighth.

seventh-and-eighth grades.

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ance of his credits.

next fall are:

of the Stuart school system.

D. E. Nelson, superintendent

3 Vacancies on

'Prairieland Talker' Tushlas to Note Presented Fancy Hat Golden Wedding by W. J. McNichols The annual memorial day pil-

Couple Loses Two maxed with a hat-fitting cere-Sons in War

By MAUDE SILVERSTRAND

Peter Tushla of Atkinson will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 5, at their Frontier and author of the weekhome in Atkinson. They will hold open-house from 2 p.m., until 5 p.m., for relatives and friends. Saunders with a fancy black bea-No formal invitations are being ver hat, 10-gallon size. The pre-

Peter Tushla and Susan Steskal few remarks from the donor. were united in marriage June 6, 1905, at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Atkinson by Father Strackman. Their attendants were John Tushla, brother of the bridegroom, and the late Jennie Steskal Rehberg, sister of the bride. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steskal. There was a wedding dance in the evening for relatives, and friends.

The Tushlas lived on a farm two miles northeast of Atkinson for the first years of their married life. They moved onto their own place immediately to the north where they lived until retiring to Atkinson in 1944.

There were seven children in their family, including four lives during World War II --Louis at Pearl Harbor and Harold near Naples, Italy.

The other two boys are Dr. Francis Tushla of Auburn and Donald of Big Bear Lake, Calif. There are three daughters- Mrs. Arthur (Marguerite) Regai of Atkinson, Mrs. Edward (Helen) Binder of Inglewood, Calif., and Mrs. Joseph (Kathleen) Deermer of San Bernardino, Calif. All of the living children plan.

to be with their parents on the golden wedding day. Fiftieth wedding anniversaries

are no novelty in Mrs. Tushla's immediate family. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steskal, celebrated the event; so did her sister, Mrs. Joseph Bruder (in 1951), and her brother, Edward Steskal (in

The Tushlas count nire grani-

Itineraries Made for Booster Trips

Three booster trips are scheduled next week in behalf of the O'Neill rodeo, which will be neld Sunday and Monday, June 12 and 13. The trips and rodeo are under the sponsorship of the O'-Neill Saddle club in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Com-

First trip will take place Saturday evening, June 4, with a Carpenter had been signed for rendezvous at the American Le- the post a year ago but was called gion parking lot here. The boosters will move out at 6 p.m., laden with candy and balloons. Towns to be visited include Inman, Ewing, Clearwater, Neligh, Plainview, Creighton, Orchard and Page.

Two trips are scheduled for Wednesday evening, June 8. The boosters will organize at the corner of Fourth and Douglas streets. One group will go to Atkinson, Stuart, Newport, Bassett and Ainsworth. Another group will head for Spencer and Butte, Nebraska points, and Fairfax, Bonesteel and Burke, in South Dako-

It is planned for a band to accompany the boosters on the western trip; possibly a small musical group will accompany the boosters on the Dakota journey.

New Grade School Virtually Finished

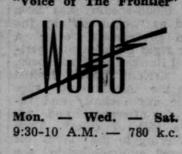
The new 80-thousand-dollar elementary grade school is getting the finishing touches and is virtually completed. The onestory structure, erected on the southeast corner of the campus, has not yet been formally accepted by the board of education.

Both new and used equipment and supplies are being moved into the building. An open-house will be observed at a later date. ball and mathematics.

Authorization for the new school was voted in a bond issue election in April, 1954.

Makes Traditional Cemetery Visit-

PAGE-Mrs. Clint Townsend consecutive year, since the death of her father in 1908, in which she has visited the cemetery. Her mother accompanied her until



Half Hour Show!



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O'Neill, Nebraska, Thursday, June 2, 1955.

Practices on Public Land Hit

mony and promenade on O'Neill's W. J. McNichols, who left this commumnity in 1909 and is now a inated discussion Wednesday as land in the United States dom- military police corps. the Northern Great Plains prea torney, pre-arranged a reunion with Romaine Saunders, 84, of The two-day meeting continues Lincoln, retired editor of The through Thursday and will be ly feature, "Prairieland Talk." Mr. McNichols presented Mr. five miles south of O'Neill.

More than one hundred soil sentation was accompanied by a opening session and delegates "I was born and reared in O'-Neill," Mr. McNichols explained, continued to arrive Wednesday night. It is the annual area meet-"and as a boy I remember Romaine riding the plains with such famous sandhills characters as 'Hay' McClure, Roscoe Moore, 'Nigger Jim' Anderson, Claude

Harvey Hale of Contact, Nev., led the discussion of federal land. He said the solution to the problem is simple: Improve the vegetation.

maine, one of the finest gentlemen Hale told of successes in re-God ever gave America."

They left O'Neill Wednesday with Mr. McNichols driving Mr. seeding and eradication of brush near Elko, Nev.

Public land management dom-Saunders to Lincoln before rejoining Mrs. McNichols at Lexpartment of interior and forestry service. Hale, who heads the national

association's legislative and Washington liaison committee, Paul Baker Will Enter told the conference "real strides" had been made by the committee in shaping beneficial legislation and agency directives. Nolan Fuqua of Duncan, Okla.,

president of the national group, reported that newspaper and magazine editors throughout the country now recognize the relatively young association and solicit quotations and information Vacancies pertain to the prin-cipalship in the high school and in the field of soil conservation. Fuqua regarded this as a "healthy

> Fuqua said the self-governing and democratic character of the association is boosting its prestige. One high government officer, whom he did not identify, told the Oklahoman the position of the association officers is "unique and enviable." He referred to their status as non-paid and voluntary.

Frank Feser of Clairmont, S.D. quartering at Lincoln with the head of the South Dakota soil conservation directors, urged the conference to adopt more ag-gressive educational policies. He declared the education of soil conservation principles must begin with school children. Many from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday after- living on a farm four miles north- tables in the church parlors. Decdirectors are not aware of their responsibilities and duties, he declared. ture teacher for four years, goes

Harry Massie of Broken Bow, to Stratford, Okla., to locate on a Nebraska association president, cpened the conference and Mayor field has been named successor. Alva Marcellus of O'Neill issued Otis Tossett of Lansford, N.D.,

into the army. He was given a area vice-president, urged "one disability discharge for a leg inhundred percent participation in Copes of Ainsworth. the discussion from the delestructor, will enter the insurance

field at Ada, Okla. Louis Reimer, At Wednesday evening's ban- with Mrs. Pappas assisting hostjr., of O'Neill was elected to fill quet in the American Legion ess. Mrs. Dick Woods and daughauditorium, scores of O'Neill bus- ter, Barbara, presided at the gift erette, Mrs. Irene Woods and inessmen, farmers and ranchers table and Mrs. Everette Copes Mrs. Ruth Johnson. Mrs. Woods Elmer Murman will attend and their wives dined with the and daughter, Nancy Mae, were died in 1933 and Mrs. Johnson Colorado State college for the visitors. Norris Schroeder of Ft. in charge of the guest book. summer and return here in the Collins, Colo., formerly of Hoskins More than 160 people offered and a former Nebraska state sent the Copes congratulations during ator, was speaker.

He urged his listeners to adopt the self-analysis principle in regard to saving soil.

One hundred forty-eight per-Faculty members returning sons were served at the banquet by the American Legion auxiliary. Former U.S. Sen. Eva Bowring garten; Mrs. Al Fritton, first of Merriman is to speak at a grade; Mrs. Florence Schultz, breakfast for the women's group first and second; Miss Loretta today and Former U.S. Sen. Hazel Enright, second; Miss Hilda Gal- Abel of Lincoln is to speak to the lagher, third; Mrs. Harold Seger, auxiliary at a noon luncheon. fourth; Mrs. Theresa Ernst, fifth; In the afternoon, Goodyear Mrs. Leona Shoemaker, sixth; awards will be presented and Mrs. Ruby Holcomb, seventh; Charles J. Whitfield of Washington, D.C., SCS scientist, will re-Charles B. Houser, band; Rich- port on soil and water research. ard Smithson, vocal music; Miss T. L. Gaston, also of Washington,

Viola Haynes, English; Miss Claire will field questions. The O'Neill Saddle club will Mildred McNutt, home economics; present an exhibition at the ranch Miss Esther Kinnier, commercial; supper and the Bow Airres of Mrs. Louis Reimer, jr., social sci- Broken Bow, a male quartet, will ence; Marvin Miller, football and sing. The C Bar M ranch is a

history; Elmer Murman, basket- sandhills show place. Recent rains over much of the There are two grade school va- six-state area were blamed for cancies. Teachers are being keeping many of the delegates sought for additional rooms cre- from attending. Elmer Juracek of ated by use of the new building. Star, director of the Holt district A teacher is sought for a com- who has been active in conference bination third-and-fourth grade arrangements, said numerous class and a third teacher is re- messages were received from delmorial day. This made her 48th seventh and eighth modes. problems prevented them from

attending. The Chamber of Commerce and The American Legion club- Holt SCD were joint hosts. Busher death. Mr. Townsend's moth- rooms will remain closed Tues- iness sessions are being held at er was her grave-visiting com- day, June 7, as they are being the Royal theater and are open to the public.

2 Recent Grads Join Air Force

The following army enlistments in this area have been announc-ed by Sfc. James R. Lyons of the O'Neill recruiting office: Marvin H. Skinner of Ains-

worth, for ordnance corps; Lavern L. Keithly of Atkinson, for 10th divisoin at Ft. Riley, Kas., 'Real Strides' Made
for Improvement,
SCD Directors Told
Soil conservation practices or Soil conservation practices or Crofton, for regular army, and lack of them on federally-owned Arvyn A. Neuhaus of Venus,

These men have gone to Camp Chaffee, Ark., for further process soil conference got underway. inp, training and reassignment Robert I. Sanders and Eldin D Alton, both of O'Neill, have enclimaxed tonight by a chuck wag-on supper at the C Bar M ranch recruiting office at Norfolk. They will receive 11 weeks of basic training at Parks air force base conservation district directors in California. Both were gradufrom six states registered for the ated in May from O'Neill high school where they were active in

night. It is the annual area meeting of the National Association of Soil Conservation District Directions. The women's army corps launches "Operation Glamour" this week. Lts. Bonnie McWilliams and Phyllis Mykleby arrived in O'Neill Wednesday to work through the O'Neill recruiting office in seeking WAC enlistments

Herman Hesse

PAGE-Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, May 28, inated floor discussion. Orr Garber of Big Horn, Wyo., a
state SCD officer and former area
officer, explained necessary improvements had to be "sold" to the

provements h department of agriculture, de- born January 30, 1897, at Conchen at Sioux City in 1924. He Chambers. was a resident of the Page community from 1914 until 1924, when the family took up residen-ce at Laurel—his home at the Juniors, Midgets time of his death.

Survivors include: Widow-El sons - Donald of Oakdale and Lloyd of Laurel; daughter-Mrs. Herman Schlote of Laurel; brother—Henry of Orchard sisters—Mrs. Carl Kumm of Creighton and Mrs. Sam Vollerson of

Burial was made at Laurel. and Mrs. Alvin Hesse, Mrs. Louse Hesse and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nissen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dobbins, all of Page and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hesse of Orchard.

Mrs. W. H. Harty visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kocina and daughters of Creighton, over the Tuesday with Donald Beckwith.

odist church parlors.

Their son, Everette of Ains- moving into Page.

two grandsons, Dick Woods of been blessed with "very good" tions.

granddaughters-Mrs. Harry Pap- and suffered a bad attack of in- Mrs. Harry Pappas.

passed away in 1940.

Battle Creek and Dayle Woods of health until the past year when

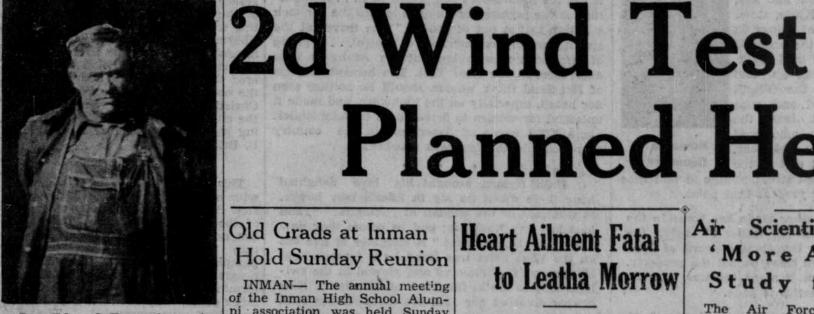
Lincoln. Hostesses were three Mrs. Copes underwent surgery

pas of Lincoln, Mrs. R. L. Jones fluenza in late winter. This recent

of Kearney and Miss Nancy Mae illness kept her confined to her

R. L. Jones and Mrs. Dayle Woods in Sunday's observance.

At the serving table were Mrs. recovered to play an active part



Roy Edward Farewell . . Holt county in 1909.

Farewell Rites Held at Chambers

The 1955 graduates were also special guests and were initiated into the association held at 2 p.m., Monday, May 30, at First Presbyterian church here. CHAMBERS - Among those from a distance attending funeral services last Thursday for Rcy Edward Farewell, 56, were:

received a corsage for being the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farewell of Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steinback of St. Edward; Mrs. ficers chosen for the coming year Dan Roberts and daughters of are: Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. William | Vera Schollmeyer Harte, presi-Farewell of Garland; Mr. and dent; Virgil Tomlinson of O'Neill, Mrs. Bert Farewell and son, Ray-, vice-president; Mrs. John Mattson, secretary; Marvin Rouse mond, and Alfred Bursell, all of Ewing; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fare- treasurer. well and Judy of Atkinson and Burial at Laurel Mr. and Mrs. Alva Scholz and family of Inman.

Walter Scholz of Charlotte N.C., arrived too late to attend

Mr. Farewell died Monday, May 23, at his home northwest of

Open Here Sunday

The Legion junior and midget baseball season opens Sunday, June 5, at Carney park with a doub header starting at

The first game will be five innings between the Atkinson and O'Neill midgets. Immediately fol-Among those attending funeral lowing that game, the Atkinson services at Coleridge were Mr. and O'Neill juniors will clash in the main event

Coach Pat Miller of Atkinson claims that his team is "better than ever," and there is always a hard-fought battle when these two teams collide.

Visits Friend-Donald Kloppenborg visited on

PAGE — Mr. and Mrs. R. D. their attendants.

Copes observed their 50th wed- The Copes have been residents ioli and a mixed bouquet of car-

home, but she had sufficiently

Mr. and Mrs. Copes are

parents of three children-Ev-

Mr. Copes has the distinction

of being the seventh in a family

of eight children to celebrate

The group plans the same kind Pierson, Hugo Holz, Marvin of get-together next year on Clouse, Al Sauser, Emil Adam-

Old Grads at Inman

Hold Sunday Reunion

INMAN— The annual meeting of the Inman High School Alum-

ni association was held Sunday

One hundred twelve register-

ed and enjoyed a 7 o'clock buffet-

style dinner. Harvey Tompkins

was toastmaster. The classes of

Mrs. Delia Downey of Burwell

oldest member present. New of-

1905 and 1930 were honored.

into the association.

evening in the high school gym- Burial in Paddock

Represents Holt

Mrs. John Silverstrand (above), Atkinson farm woman, -The Frontier Photo.

recently represented Holt county in rural homemakers' recognition activities in Omaha.

Calif., came during the week.

Out-of-town guests present for

Sisters Leaving

Page Couple in Golden Wedding

Miss Margaret ("Marde") Birmingham, daughter of Mr. and which was regarded as highly Mrs. H. J. Birmingham was grad- satisfactory from the scientific uated Friday from Duschesne point of view. The test was mar-college, Omaha, with a bachelor red by tragedy when five air force of arts degree. Miss Birmingham was elected

ding anniversary with open-house of the Page community since 1911, nations and daisies graced the to Golden Oak, an honor society, was vice-president of the student noon, May 29, at the Page Meth- east of town until 1936. They op- orations were in keeping with council, and was a member of the mission club, Duchesne college erated a cafe for 10 years after the occasion. The corsage and players and E de M. boutonniere worn by the couple She and her sister, Miss Bar-

worth, shared host honors with Both Mr. and Mrs. Copes have were fashioned of yellow carnabara, a graduate student at Cath-The wedding cake, centering will leave Friday for New York the serving table, was the gift of City and then Quebec, Can. olic university, Washington, D.C., Medical Student where they will sail for a tour of Mrs. Copes' sisters, Mrs. Hazel 11 countries in Europe. They will Doty of Vesta, Mrs. Florence return August 18. Lubben of Colfax, Wash., and

Mrs. Nina Toman of Ontario, Omahan Dies While Visiting Here-

Win F. Guild, 67, an Omahan the celebration were: Mr. and who had just returned from a Mrs. Everette Copes and Nancy five-thousand-mile trip to the Mae and Charlotte Kaiser, all of West coast, became ill late Sun-Ainsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Harry day while visiting friends here Pappas, Mr. and Mrs. Dayle and died about 12:30 a.m., at a ternship at the 3,200-bed Los An-Woods, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woods motel where he was staying. He geles (Calif.) General hospital. and Mrs. Pete Pappas, all of Lin- was a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Earl He was graduated from Ewing coln; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Woods Hunt.

Mr. Guild, whose wife died 18 months ago, had not been ill.

The body was forwarded to Omaha and funeral services were onducted there Wednesday Sur- for the commencement rite. months ago, had not been ill. vivors include one son, Glenn of

CAR AUCTION SATURDAY The O'Neill New-Car Dealers'

association will conduct a public auction of 75-to-80 new and used cars here Saturday, June 4, starting at 1 o'clock. All makes and all models will be represented in the sale to be held rain or shine two blocks south of the traffic signal on South Fourth street.

Doctor Alm Visitor Here-

Dr. Oscar W. Alm, professor of psychology at Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kans., spent the memorial weekend with relatives here. Doctor Alm was reared in the Mineola vicinity. He has been at Kansas State since 1929.

DIES AT SCOTTSBLUFF RIVERSIDE-Mrs. Earl Philips | Can. They made the trip in Mr. died Friday, May 27, in a Scotts- | Cohn's four-passenger plane. The bluff hospital. She had been ill trio is expected to return today some time. Mrs. Philips was the (Thursday) from their northern mother-in-law of Rodney Pollock. fishing excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rohde Omahans Hereand Vernon Passieux visited Mon- Mrs. Thomas Regan and Mr.

Air Scientists Plan 'More Advanced' Study for 1956

Planned Here

Heart Ailment Fatal

to Leatha Morrow

Cemetery

Funeral services for Mrs. J.ea-tha Smith Morrow, 67, widow of

the late Walter G. Morrow, were

Mrs. Morrow died at 9:45 a.m., Thursday, May 26, at her

home in O'Neill. She had been in failing health about tive

years. A heart ailment proved fatal.

Burial was in Paddock Union

cemetery under the direction of

Biglin's. Pallbearers were Merritt

The late Mrs. Morrow, whose

maiden name was Leatha Forrest

Smith, was born June 18, 1887, at

Cairo. She spent her childhood

On August 31, 1902, she mar-

In March, 1922, the Morrows

returned to Holt and Mrs. Mor-

row made her home here con-tinuously until her death.

The deceased children are How-

rd and Lyle. Mr. Morrow died

Survivors include: Sons-Cecil

of Rand, Colo.; Virgil of Inman;

LaVern of Chicago, Ill.; Leonard, Orville, Ralph and Maynard, all

of O'Neill; daughters-Mrs. John

(Ruth) Church of Cedar Falls, Ia.; Mrs. Jack (Alma) Gruhn and

Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Edwards,

both of Chicago; Mrs. Leo (Edith)

on European Tour

Jeratouski of Grand Island.

children-11 of whom survive.

son and Lloyd Whaley.

in and near Grand Island.

ty near Winside.

in 1943.

The Air Force - Cambridge (Mass.) research center has elected to conduct another wind test study near O'Neill in the summer and fall of 1956.

A similar study was conducted near here in the summer of 1953. in which several hundred servicemen and a score of top-ranking weather scientists participated. The 1956 study will be on a esser scale as far as number of personnel is concerned, but will

be considered a "more advanced"

First Lt. Thomas Searight of the research center was in O'-Neill last Thursday making a preliminary study of the availability of land, storage and office facilities used in 1953.

Lieutenant Searight indicated no helicopter would be use'l in the forthcoming test. In the original wind study, smoke bombs were dropped from the helicopter and behavior of the smoke was used to help solve low level wind problems. Searight said surface ried Mr. Morrow at Grand Island. next effort, which will be confinsmoke pots would be used in the They became the parents of 13 minute study of surface The Morrow family came to wind."

The young officer, whose home Holt county in 1905. Four years is in Missouri, said the 1956 prolater they moved to Wayne coun- ject will be directed by Doctor Borad of the Air Force - Cambridge center. Doctor Borad was in O'Neill in connection with the 1953 test.

Searight made tentative arrangements with Neil Ryan to use the same half-section of famil six miles northeast of here used. in the initial study.

"Most of the personnel will be air force scientific people. civilians and military," Searight. explained in an interview heard Saturday on the "Voice of The Frontier" program.

The test is scheduled for August through October in 1956, he said, with advance personnel arriving in early July. Again the study will be regarded as basic re-

Doctor Borad was a member of an inspection team which selected O'Neill for the 1953 wind study, men and one German scientist were killed in a 'copter crash.

No college or university scientific teams are included in the 1956 plans at this time, Searight said, although this does not mean they will not be involved.

Graduates Today

EWING— Louis Sojka, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sojka, sr., of Ewing, today (Thursday) will be formally graduated from the Creighton university school of medicine with a doctor's degree. Commencement activities will take place in the Omaha auditor-

Doctor Sojka will serve his inhigh school in 1947 and today's ceremony will climax eight years of study. His parents and his

Beckwith Returns

Cpl. Donald Beckwith arrived home Wednesday, May 25. He entered the service June 25, 1953, took basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and was company administrative clerk throughout his term of active duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beckwith.

'SLIGHTLY IMPROVED' Miss Thelma Summers, 17, Page

school teacher who was critical v injured in a two-car crash on May 18, is "slightly improved" in St. Anthony's hospital. Attendants say the young rural teacher shows "some response." She has been unconscious since the accident.

Fly to Canada-

Phil Cohn, Russ Foree and Marvin Johnson departed early Sunday by air for Lake LaRogue.

day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Simonsen, all of and Mrs. R. J. Rohde and Fran- Omaha, visited relatives here and in Spencer over the holiday.

Miss Mae Sigerson and Richhis golden wedding anniversary. and family of Battle Creek; Mr. ard D. Copes were married at and Mrs. Harold Olson and Shar-Others thus honored have been the home of the brides' parents, Floyd and Frank Copes, both of Palmyra, Leonard Copes of Clin- Joy Copes of Palmyra; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Sigerson, Palmyra, Leonard Copes of Clin-Mrs. F. W. Patterson of Sheridan, conducted there Wednesday. Surnear Cook, on May 31, 1905. Rev. William Van Buren per- of Omaha, Mrs. Sam McCoy of formed the ceremony and Mr. Lincoln and Mrs. George Fisher and children all of Kearney Kansas City, Mo. and children, all of Kearney. and Mrs. George C. Howells were of Cook.



Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Copes . . . 160 sign their guest book.—The Frontier Photo.