### THE FRONTIER

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W. C. TEMPLETON,
Editor and Business Manager.

O'NEILL,

NEBRASKA

On the sarage it would appear dereen stars possess great literary ability, judging from their syndicated outgivings, says Raymond G. Carroll, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He says: "I happen to know the "From Hollywood to Paris," in which Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Pickford, alternated as chroniclers, really was written by a New York newspaper man, who is about to launch the Pola Negri serial."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, suffrage leader and organizer of the League of Women Veters will leave October 7 for Europe and South America. She will go first to Rome to arrange for the convention next May of the International Woman Suffrage Illiance, of which she is president, and will then lecture it. France. Poland, Germany and Belgium and other central European countries.

All the solemnity of a funeral for a human being attended the burial of Milwaukee's dog comedienne. Lady Beile, in the dog cemetery at Wauwatosa, recently. Ehe was a thoroughbred English for terrier. She had the distinction of being the first dog to have a motion picture career, having appeared with Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, and also had traveled in vaudeville. Lady Belie belonged to Mr. and Mrs. James Cochrane.

David S. Jones, jack-of-all-trades and 77 years old, has broken all Greenwich Village records at self-service. He rises at daybreak every morning, makes his own bed, does his own cooking, mends his boots, grows potatoes on shelv's above ground, grows his own tobacco in his backyard, shaves himself, cuts his own hair, paints his own portrait, moulds his own bust, makes his furniture, solders, mends and makes his cooking pots and pans, makes his own soap, writes his own songs and sings them. Construction of the Children's Hospital at Dallas, Tex., by the Dallas Shrine has started. The buildings will cost \$200,000 and cover two blocks. Total value of Dallas building permits this year is \$14,-\$200,000, \$3,000,000 ahead of the same per-

Applicants for admission to Harvard this year will be asked to state whether "any change has been made since their birth in their names or the names of their fathers." This and other queries is said to be a result of a movement to limit enrollment at the university.

An Italian investigator declares people have never been so well fed as at present. He has analyzed descriptions in old writings of hundred-course banquets of the middle ages. Such dinners were given only in years of plenty and he finds undoubted exaggeration.

Mose than 300 business and industrial firms in Great Britain publish their own house magazines, filled with details of pension and welfare schemes and the social, athletic and other activities of the workers.

A branch of the Mexican Medical association will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Louis Pasteur, the French scientist, by awarding prizes to local physicians for the best papers on local diseases.

A crowd of 500 witnessed a fist fight between two women for the love of a man. The contestants staged their bout at Rochester, N. Y. The man was one of the witnesses and said he would throw his affections to the winner.

Berlin Tageblatt says that in order to

meet the shortage in currency the output of bank notes will be gradually increased so as to reach 7,000,000,000 marks daily on October 15. The present output is 3,000,000,000 a day.

Princess Beatrice and the Duchess of

Princess Beatrice and the Duchess of Albany recently visited a bell foundry at Croydon to hear a recital on a carillon of 23 bells which will be the first erected in Canada, and one of the largest sets hitherto put in place anywhere.

An automobile stolen three years ago was found by Kansas City police. The owners were notified. "We don't need it now," said a feminine voice at the other end of the wire. "We have a new one."

A church organ was chopped and burned at Henderson, Ky., following several months' wrangle in the congregation over its being installed. A woman

member is said to have destroyed it.

A marriage license 107 years old is in possession of Mrs. J. B. Jones, of Rock Island, Ill. It announces the marriage of her grandparents, November 28, 1815 in what is now Sangamon county, Illinois.

A St. Louis woman recently was granted her ninth divorce. She began her matrimonial career at 14. She was twice married to her last husband.

Working at great heights is said to be so beneficial to the nervous system of the climbers that, barring accidents, the span of life of the average steeplejack is about 80 years.

Flirting is unknown among Korean girls; indeed, an unmarried girl in that country is so disgraced by even speaking to a male not of her own family, that she often kills herself rather than endure the shame.

The "barber shop date" has made its appearance in Colorado. Bobbed hair is the cause. It's no unusual occurrence for a man to treat his lady fair to a "bob" while he reclines on the next chair to be shaved, massaged and sham-

pooed.

A remakable feat of modern surgery was performed recently by a Londor physician when a man whose breathing and heart beat had ceased for more than an hour was restored to life.

Soldiering, once Japan's most popular profession, has fallen from high estate. Alleged poor treatment of men maimed in war, inadequate pensions and socalled "foolish training" are reasons.

A new form of insanity has become known in Vienna. It is "deadly mania." It is caused by illusions of gigantic famine and unheard of prices, with the fear of the patient he will die of hun-

All ships of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the big Japanese shipping concern whose vessels ply in the trade routes of the world, are operating at reduced speed to conserve fuel.

New Jersey peach growers rebelled against the 1 cent a basket on their peaches when marketed through middlemen. They set up roadside markets, and sold to autoists, clearing from 25 to 50 cents a basket.

A miniature theater will be included in Charlie Chaplin's new \$100,000 home in Los Angeles.

As illustrating the diversity of races under the Stars and Stripes, the following incident is of interest: A flag-one of many thousands -was being made at a and the owners had the curiosity to find out through what hands passed, from the clipping of the wool from the sheep's back until it was ready to be given to the breeze. They found that the flag was made of wool from American sheep, and had been sorted by an American, carded by an Italian, spur by a Swede, warped by a German dressed by an Englishman, Grawn in by a Scotchman, woven by a Belgiar, super vised by a Frenchman, inspected by an Armenian scoured by an an dyed in dyed in a Turk, and examined in the in Irish-

# CHICKEN HUNTING UNUSUALLY GOOD

Limit Bags Made Daily by Nebraska Hunters—Northern Ducks Already Coming Down.

Atikinson, Neb., Oct. 9 (Special). -Thousands of prairie chickens were killed in this part of the state by nunters who took advantage of the open season on the game. The chickens are plentiful and limit bags are being killed each day. Along with the chicken hunting the sportsmen from all over the middlewest are finding plenty of ducks, Dry weather, however, has resulted in drying up points and lakes and for the first time in many years duck hunting is found best along the rivers of Nebraska. The northern ducks are beginning to arrive in this part of the

EPPLEY ASKS INJUNCTION

TO PREVENT INTERFERENCE Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 9. (Special).—An order restraining Rome Miller and officers of the Nebraska Hotel company and Nebraska Building & Investment company from interfering or attempting to interfere with the possession by Eugene C. Eppley of the Fontenelle hotel at Omaha was entered today in district court by Judge Clements. The officers are also restrained from in any other way interfering with the property of the company until the injunction application comes up on the 18th.

Meanwhile the court set Monday as the time when the application for a receiver by one group of stockholders will be begun.

NEBRASKA TOWNS ASK

LOWER ELECTRIC RATE Bloomfield, Neb., Oct. 9 (Special) .-Representatives from the towns served by the Tristate Utilities Company met here Friday evening and demanded that the company put lower rates in force for electric light service. Mayor Ready and a delegation from Hartington and Mayor Genung and a delegation from Wausa were here and Bloomfield was represented by Mayor H. F. Cunningham. The company was represented by its president Mr. Cross. An 18 cent per kilowatt rate is now in force. In event the company refuses to grant a reduction concerted action between the various towns will be taken to force the demand,

## LABOR WILL TAKE HAND IN POLITICS

Gives Endorsement to Candidates of All Parties In Nebraska—Railway
Men Active.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 7 .- A new political factor to be reckoned with in the November election entered the campaign here this week when delegates from the big four brotherhoods and shop workers, representing the 12 terminal points of railways in Nebraska, in convention assembled, endorsed a slate of candidates made up from all parties and announced that a permanent committee would hereafter be in charge of an extensive campaign to elect the slate selected. The list of endorsed candidates, as made public by Frank M. Coffey, secretary for the Nebraska federation of labor follows:

United States Senator—R. B. Howell, republican.

Governor—C. W. Bryan, democrat. Lieut. Governor—T. J. Ellsberry, progressive. Secretary of State—Chas. W. Poll, democrat.

State Treasurer—George E. Hall, democrat. Railway Commissioner—C. A. Ran-

dall, republican.

Land Commissioner — Dan Swanson, republican.

State Auditor—Grant Schumway, democrat and progressive.

Attorney General—Tenneth Mc-Donald, democrat.

State Superintendent—E. Ruth Pyrtle, non-political.
Congressional:

First District—John E. Moorehead, democrate Second District—Ray Harrop, pro-

Second District—Ray Harrop, progressive.
Third District—Edgar Howard, democrat.

Fourth District—Dr. H. B. Cummings, democrat.
Fifth District—S. J. Franklin, progressive.

gressive.
Sixth District—Charles W. Beal, democrat.

The meeting was called at the instance of the railway organizations of Chadron by L. T. Jefferies of Chadron. The following officers were elected: L. D. Kane of Chadron, chairman and Thomas Orton of North Platte, secretary, who will conduct the campaign.

TO UNVEIL FIELD STATUE.
Chicago, Oct. 9 (A. P.)—Jane Field
Foster, aged 6, and Robert Field, 2,
grandchildren of Eugene Field, were
here today to pull aside the silken
covering at the unveiling of the memorial to the famous poet, in Lincoln park.

LONG DRY WEATHER DRYS

UP LAKES OF NEBRASKA Chambers, Neb., Oct. 9 (Special) .-Two months of dry weather has dried up the pastures in this territory. Numerous prairie fires, many of them resulting in considerably damage to hay, have been started by hunters who throw eigar and eigaret stubs into the dry grass. Thousands of fish have died in some of the lakes south of this place due to the water evaporating. The odor from some of these lakes is detestable for great distances and tells the story of the fate of the fish with which these lakes have been stocked.

## CHURCH MEETING TO BE IMPORTANT

North Nebraska Congregational Conference at Norfolk to Consider Some Live Questions.

Norfolk, Neb. Oct. 7 (Special)-Election of a new moderator and other officers, decisions on the question of a union with the Presbyterian and other churches, the changing or rewriting of the constitution and much other important business is scheduled for transaction at the 66th annual meeting of the Nebraska Congregational conference which opens in Norfolk, Monday evening, October 9. Delegates are coming from every corner of the state. Prominent speakers and great church authorities are coming from many states of the union and some of the church workers in foreign fields will be in attendance. Norfolk people are planning to take care of the great gathering of church workers and elaborate entertainment programs have been arranged.

Rev. V. F. Clark, of Diller, is the present moderator. His successor and the members of the board will be selected at a meeting next Thursday morning. During the business session on Thursday will also develop the rewriting of the constitution. The change was begun last year, and the revision will not alter the constitution materially, church workers

More importance, however, is attached to the plan of a union between the churches. The suggestion was made by the Presbyterian church last year and referred to the Congregational church. The first move will be to induce a closer federation of the work between various churches with the ultimate objective of a complete union. Decision on the federation of church work will be taken at Thursday's meeting have

taken at Thursday's meeting here. The conference will be opened by the conference sermon "The Church's One Foundation," by Ozera S. Davis, president of the Chicago Theological seminary. On Tuesday's program, among other prominent church people, will appear Rev. Victor F. Clark, of Diller, the moderator, with the annual address of the moderator. Frank M. Sheldon, of Boston, Mass., secretary of the Congregational Education society, opens the devotional hour Tuesday morning. This devotional hour becomes a permanent part of the conference and all business is side-tracked for one hour each day during these services.

A large list of state workers are

on Tuesday's program which will be concluded in the evening with an address "The Church's Challenge to Young People," by Dr. Frank M. Sheldon, of Boston. Most of the work of the young people will be taken up during Tuesday's program. President G. W. Hash, of Chicago, Congregational Foundation for Education, is on for an address during Wednesday morning's program. During Wednesday afternoon the work among the Indians will be featured. There will be songs by the young people from the Santee Indian reservation and an address by Dr. F. B. Riggs on work done among the Santees. E. N. Holliday, of New York, will give a report of the present condition of the national home missionary work. A fellowship difner is planned for Wednesday evening. Secretary Ernest N. Halliday, of the Congregational extension boards, will deliver his principal address on Wednesday night.

Rev. Frank E. Warner, of Tajku, Shansi Province, China, will deliver the closing address on Thursday eveinng. This address comes after the big business session on Thursday afternoon.

### HOMER BY 51-0 SCORE

Dakota City, Neb., Oct 6 (Special).

—Dakota City high overwhelmed Homer here Friday, winning a one-sided football game 51 to 0. The locals gained consistently through the line and held Homer to three first downs. Touchdowns were: Sides (3), Blessing (2,) Heikes, Ostmeyer.

Heikes continued his remarkable kicking record, drop kicking from the 40-yard line in the first minute of play and making six goals after touchdowns for a total of 20 in 23 tries this season. Dakota City has played four games this season making a total score of 164 to 12.

There is likely to be a batle royal for the governorship of New York with Governor Miller, republican, running against Alfred E. Smith, Miller's predecessor. Smith went down in 1920 in the general desire for a change, Miller nevertheless running far behind the head of his ticket. Each has made a good record for efficient public service. Miller has the advantage of being in; but he is of a cold personality, while Smith is friendly. Smith's greatest advantage is in his name, "Al Smith." Already posters are appearing: "We're For You, Al." "You Know Me, Al," is a powerful campaign slogan, although like most campaign slogans, it doesn't mean anything.

RANDOLPH ADDS TO

ITS WATER POWER Randolph, Neb., Oct. 7 (Special) .-The Randolph city council has purchased a new pump for the city light and water plant and it is now being installed. The old pump which pumps from three sand points is still in good shape and is very efficient, but it uses 25 horespower to operate, whereas the new outfit uses but 7 horsepower. A new sand point will be installed and the water supply pumped from it with the new outfit, with the old pump in reserve should tne smaller outfit prove incapable of handling the water supply.

## RAILWAY BOARD GIVEN DECISION

Supreme Court Says High Tension Power Line Has No Right on Lincoln Highway.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 6 (Special) .-The state railway commission decree barring the use of the Lincoln highway to North Platte by the villages of Maxwell and Brady with a high tension power wire has been upheld by the supreme court. The commission found that the heavily-charged wires would interfere with the working of the Union Pacific signal system and the Postal Telegraph wires. The villages contended that prior occupancy of a highway could not be pleaded as a bar to its use by later companies, which are entitled to use the most direct highway for their purposes.

EXPECT AMSBERRY TO

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 6 (Special).—Petitions containing fifteen hundred names were filed with the secretary of state nominating Secretary of State Amsberry as a petition candidate for that position. Mr. Amsberry is also offred the prohibition nomination. He says he will take a day or two to decide, but the politicians are guessing he will decline, as he said there must be a good-sized demand to induce him to enter.

#### SEARCH RIVER BOTTOM FOR LOST LOCOMOTIVE

Chamberlain, S. D., Oct. 6—Workmen in employ of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company have thus far failed to locate the big G7 locomotive which went to the bottom of the Missouri river on June 21 last when the pontoon bridge on which the railroad extends across the river here tipped over.

The big locomotive and eight cars of gravel went to the bottom of the river and the engineer had a narrow

escape from death.

When the gap formerly occupied by the pontoon bridge was piled an effort was made to locate the suken engine, but thus far without success. Equipmen now has been prepared with which it is believed the locomotive can be located. This is the time of the year when work can be done with every advantage, owing to the fact that the water in the river is lower

than at any other time of the year.

However, the water in the main channel where the locomotive is supposed to be is 35 feet deep. The work of trying to locate the locomotive is carried on by means of tubes, which are forced in the sand at the bottom of the river under hydraulic pressure, or what is ordinarily called "jotting."

James Hayes, of Chicago, construc-

or what is ordinarily called "jotting."

James Hayes, of Chicago, construction engineer of the railway company is in charge of the work of striving to locate the sunken locomotive. It is fearer the locomotive is buried under many feet of sand and that even if is located it will be an arduous task to raise it and convey it to dry land.

BLOOMFIELD PLANS FOR

ITS FAIR IN 1922 Bloomfield, Neb., Oct. 6 (Special). -The annual meeting of the Knox County Better Livestock & Fair association was held at the city hall in Bloomfield this week. About 40 stockholders were present. The meeting was an enthusiastic affair and plans were started to make the 1923 fair even larger and better than the 1922 event. It was decided to add one day to the fair and there will be five full days of fair next year. The date selected is the week following the Nebraska State fair. Monday will be entry day and the fair proper will continue from Tuesday to Saturday, inclusive. Officers were elected as follows: President, Henry Kuhl, of Plainview; vice president, Jos. F. Mattern, of Winneteen; treasurer, C. T. Heckt, Bloomfield; secretary, W. H. Weber, Bloomfield; directors, E. N. Powell and T. G. Reetz, Bloomficid Superintendents: Grounds, Peter Berner; swine, E. N. Powell; cattle, J. D. Pollock; poultry, J. H. Gosler; horses, J. B. Gossard; racing, J. C. Hansen.

PICKERS FIND CORN

WAS BADLY DAMAGED
Carroll, Neb., Oct. 6 (Special).—
Corn picking has started here and it is found that the crop was badly damaged by the hot dry weather late in the season. Most of the farmers plan to do their own picking. Many cattle are being shipped in, as there is an abundance of feed of all kinds.

LARGE CROWDS VISIT
CARROLL TWO-DAY FAIR

CARROLL TWO-DAY FAIR
Carroll, Neb., Oct. 6 (Special).—
Large crowds were in attendance at
the two-day fair, staged by the Community club and the American Legion. Hogs, poultry, other farm products and fancy work done by the
women are on exhibition. Horse racing and baseball games were also on
the program.

From the Boston Transcript,
A pawnbroker's shop was on fire and a woman spectator was greatly excited. Every few minutes she would urge the firemen to more strenuous efforts, until presently a bystander said, "What's the matter, missus? There's no one in there. What's all the fuss about?"
"Fuss? There ain't no fuss at pres-

"Fuss? There ain't no fuss at present," replied the woman, "but there will be if they don't get the fire out soon. My old man's fall suit is in hock there and he don't know it."

Proof Positive. From the London Mail.

Mother—I don't think you ought to have punished Jackie. How do you know he took the money out of your pocket? It might have been me!

Father—Oh, no it wasn't. There was some left.

Discharged. From the New York Sun.

Judge—You are charged with running down a policeman. What have you to say for yourself.

Motorist—I didn't know he was an officer, your Honor, I thought he was just a pedestrian.

MILLIONAIRE BANDIT BECOMES PREACHER



Herbert Wilson ...

Herbert Wilson, millionaire bandit, convicted of murdering his pal in the City Jail in Los Angeles and escaping the gallows by two votes, has turned religious and expects to preach to the convicts in San Quentin Prison during his life term there.

# AIRPLANE SPEED LIMIT REACHED?

Claim Aviators Not Physically
Fit to Fly More Than 200
Miles Per Hour—Race
Saturday.

BY JOHN GOLDSTROM, Universal Service Corespondent.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The limit of man's air speed has been reached. Pilots cannot travel faster and maneuver their planes with safety. At a little over 200 miles an hour their physical endurance cannot stand further strain and the planes cannot be dependably controlled at much higher speed.

This is the belief of Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics of the navy department, predicated on reports of pilots who have been training for the Detroit races next Saturday. His opinion is based on consideration of the present general type of airplane. It is conceded that some new form of air craft may yet be evolved which may be safely handled at higher speeds, but it is thought doubtful.

"Within the past few weeks aviation circles have been amazed by reports of performances of high speed machines," said Admiral Moffett. "Speeds of more than 200 miles an hour have been repeatedly recorded. But another factor of prime consideration as a balance to speed is maneuver-ability. When the point is reached where a plane can no longer be controlled the limit of usefulness, particularly in military types has been achieved."

In a plane doing three miles a minute and with a breeze of its tail this writer has flown from Hollywood to the downtown section of Los Angeles in less than five minutes. It takes about 45 minutes by electric railway.

There are cases o record of pilots who have made nearly perfect landings while practically unconsicous from air sickness. This has occurred after flights over the bumpy passes of the Rocky Mountains.

## FARMER HALTS ROAD GANG WITH SHOTGUN

Whalen Dares World to Trespass on His Land—Builds
Self Barricade.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 10 (U. P.)—Entrenched behind a barricade of stones and logs with a shotgun across his knees, Michael Whalen today defied the whole world to encroach on his land.

Whalen's farm happens to be in the way of a road building project, but with the determination of John Dietz he is prepared to fight another battle of Cameron Dam if necessary.

Tomorrow morning the crucial moment will arrive. A crew of the state highway department will make the first advance, endeavoring to continue highway construction toward Rosemount under the protection of a court order. To straighten out the highway and ellminate several railroad crossings, about 6.4 acres of Whalen's land is needed.

Whether the court order of condemnation is sufficient protection against the threats and remarks of Whalen today was a matter of conjecture.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC WINS BIG OIL CASE BATTLE

Washington, Oct 9 (U. P.)—The People's Development company today in the supreme court lost its legal fight to kneck out the title held by the Southern Pacific railroad to five tracts of oil land in Fresno county, Cal., valued at more than \$10,000,000. The high court's decision was in affirmation of rulings made in the crash by the courts of California.

## RED CROSS TO SUCCOR NEAR EAST

Relief Organization in Annual Convention Votes to Aid Suffering Humanity—Ready to Spend All Holdings.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Measures for the immediate relief of the stricken peoples of the Near East were acted on unanimously at the opening of the annual convention of the American Red Cross here Monday with 1,600 delegates present. The instructions of the executive committee of the Red Cross were that "the job be done if it takes all we have, and if it takes more than this we will get

it."
The delegates responded enthusiastically to this pronouncement by John Barton Payne. Chairman Payne said that the amount of money which would be required to take care of the Near East situation was not known, owing to the immensity of the

Greeks Make Appear.

The convention decided that the work of relief for the refugees in the Near East be taken up on a large scale immediately. An appeal for help from the Greek Red Cross was read, stating that 100,000 refugees at Athens were in dire need of clothing, and that among the 40,000 refugees at Saloniki the food situation was desperate and immediate action importative. Chairman Payne stated that the committee in Greece would handle the situation pending the arrival of the Red Cross representatives or-

dered from the United States.

A preliminary authorization for the expenditure of \$75,000 for food, clothing and medical supplies for Near East refugees has been made, it was stated. This amount will be added to as soon as the executive committee can complete a survey of the situation.

The formal appeal for contributions, issued by President Harding at the White House Sunday, is expected to have immediate results. Amounts received as a result of this appeal will be dispatched immediately to Red Cross agents in charge of the situation in Greece.

Plan Campaign Today.

Judge Payne, who recently returned form a tour of Europe, recounted instances of the gratitude of the nations involved in the world war for the ministrations of the Red Cross. Everywhere there was the impression that the American Red Cross "could do anything it started out to do," he said. This confidence would be vindicated in handling the present disaster.

Judge Payne said.

President Harding, although unable to attend the opening session of the convention, received the delegates at the White House in the afternoon. In his letter of greeting the president expressed his gratitude for the readiness of the Red Cross to meet the

distressing situation in the Near East.

Tuesday's session of the convention will be devoted entirely to mapping out the relief campaign.

Pledge Help by Cable.
Chairman John Barton Payne, upon authorization of the central committee by cable signally expanded the society's relief operations in behalf of the helpless refugees of the Near East. Following are the cables dispatched:

"American Committee authorized to purchase supplies urgently needed for refugee relief in Greece to the amount of \$100,000 and secure from the government it possible warehouse at Piraeus for the American Red-Cross."

"Greek Red Cross, Athens: Responding to your appeal will send a commission to Greece for refugee relief."

American Red Cross, Paris: Cablelatest reports from Athens and purchases made. Spend \$50,000 for canned milk for hurried shipment."

It was also announced that Dr. A. Ross Hill of St. Louis, vice president and director of foreign operations of the American Red Cross, will sail Friday to take charge of the expanded relief effort, accompanied by seasoned relief workers.

### "UNCLE JOE" A LITTLE SORRY TO RETIRE NOW

Danville, Ill., Oct. 9 (A. P.)-Weary after a little time of public service, but just a bit sorry after all of his decision to retire from public life, "Uncle Joe" Cannon who came home from Washington by automobile over the same route he travelled westward in his mother's arms 82 years ago, sat down today to contemplate a future in private life. His public service is not quite ended, for heplans to go back to Washington in December to serve out his 23rd term in the house of representatives. His-46 years of service there will expire March 4.

"I've had enough," he told an associated press correspondent. It's 50 years since I first went to Washington, and with the exception of those two unsought vacations, (referring to his two defeats). I have been there ever since. I decided to retire voluntarily; but he added wistfully "I'm just a little sorry now."

WED 59 YEARS.

Pana, Ill., Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed, of Cays, celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family reunion. Mr. Reed was 85 Monday and his wife 82 years old Saturday. Both are in perfect health.

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GERMANS SAVE SUGAR.

Berlin, Oct. 9.—By decree of the German food ministry the use of homegrown sugar in the manufacture of chocolate, sweets, brandy, liquors and champagne is prohibited and the manufacture of brandy and strong beers is restricted.