## THE FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, PUBLISHER. W. C. TEMPLETON. Editor and Business Manager.

NEBRASKA

A demonstration kitchen under the supervision of Mrs. Christian Frederick, national food expert, has been constructed on a motor chassis to tour Chistructed on a motor chassis to the chastist of the ch cago, Ill. Housewives will be taught the fine arts of cooking by means of the miniature kitchen.

In ghostly outline a Christ figure ris-ing in the niche above the tabernacle of a Catholic church in Wilkesbarre, Pa., has brought thousands of visitors. The apparition is not discernible early in the morning for after the sun roaches a certain point in the afternoon.

Recognition of psychoanalysis by the medical profession was urged by Lord Frawson, incoming president of the Medi-cal society in London. When psychoanalysis is left in the hands of unskilled practitioners it is likely to result if great harm to patients, he said.

Charles II, perhaps the greatest na-tional hero of Sweden's history, will again arise before his admirers of the present generation, this time on the silver screen. A film, depicting outstanding events of his military and political career is to be produced. The film is inspired by patriotic motives.

Now that long skirts have been decreed and accepted; Paris is at odds at to the width. A fashionable audience at the Theater Femina heard heated argument over the question, one speaker being Jean Bastia, popular poet, journalist and lecturer.

Mrs. Lloyd-George has joined the unhappy throng of seekers after habitations in crowded London. She was looking for a house in the Westminster district, and stated she wished to get it quickly as No. 10 Downing street is to be vacated for the new prime minister.

A community thanksgiving prayer meeting will be held Sunday at New England, N. D., "to pay homage to the Divine providence which heard their prayers of May 28 and sent the greatest wheat and grain crops in the history of farming in that area."

France has sent the brightest jewel in the crown of her art to captivate the hearts of American people. She is Mile. Cecile Sorel, star of the Comedie Francaise, who has special permission to leave Paris, a thing almost unheard of in the case of a member of the comedie. Che will appear in New York,

China likes American tobacco products so well that in the last six months the country has purchased four-fifths of the lower priced output. There were 7,000,000,000 cigarets shipped to the rient.

More than 100,000 Camp Fire Girls in the United States spent their vacations in the woods the past summer, according to the director. Nine years ago when the organization started, only 100 went King Alphonso has spent the past few

lays in Bordeaux vineyards on an exroyal approval to many vintages which have been served in the royal households of Europe for centuries. Eight soldiers attached to the French

army on the Rhine were recently convicted of being German spies. All confessed to having operated within the French ranks since 1921. Dominick Pecaro almost choked on evi-

sence he swallowed when arrested on a charge of bookmaking in Brooklyn. "Stone Jug." the name of a race horse, vas written on the piece of paper. The new Lackawanna Trail, between

Scranton, Pa., and Binghamton, N. Y., is said to be one of the finest asphalt highways in the world and runs through some of the most beautiful scenery in

Independence, Mo., has a new type of hobo. It is an old white horse that has been abandoned by its owner. The horse invades yards in search of food, and sleeps by the sides of roads.

Eton college, London, will open this year with 1,139 pupils, the largest number which has been allowed to attend at one time. The college has a long wait-

Dr. Stephen Wise, New York rabbi, peaking in Chicago, assailed the Passion Play at Oberammergau as an agency which inflames religious and ravial prejudices against the Jews.

Airplane service from German ports to important interior cities is to be established by spring. Hundreds of machines with power just within the limitation set by the Versailles treaty are to be twilt.

King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, after sescuing a fishing party at the mouth of the Arno in Tuscany, by throwing a rope from his own craft, received a basket of fish as his reward. A 9-year-old boy, found, dead under

a bed, is believed by Chicago police to have been scared to death by visions of a truant officer. A rap at the door sent the boy scurrying under the bed. Returning from the Island of Java, a New Yorker, seen in the lobby of the Hotel Vanderbilt, brought with him a

monkey which he has trained to bring him matches, ash trays and cigarets. Lone Wolf, an Indian chief, of Sand Springs, Okla., drove to the home of his friend in a luxurious motor car, saw a flaughter, and became engaged before the

day was ove. At the end of three days, the chief, who is 45, left with a bride of 17. For the first time in three decades the center of foreign born white population in the United States moved westerly instead of easterly in the 10 years 1910 to 1920. This was due to the increase in

foreign born white population in Calfornia. Texas and Arizona Portraits of Theodore Roosevelt will be unveiled in armories throughout New York state on the anniversary of his birthday Friday. The pictures, which bear the legend, "Keep up the fight for

Americanism," are the gift of the American Defense Society. A gang of burglars, headed by a connoisseur, stole a \$1,500 Thompson 'cello made in 1780 by smashing a window of a musical instrument store in New York Later they attempted to steal a \$1,000 cello bow, made a century ago, from

unother store, but failed. H. G. Wells, candidate for parliament on the labor ticket, is conducting a postage stamp campaign for office. It is not due to a disinclination to speak, but because he is standing for a constituency whose voters reside in all parts of Eng-

Col. Freeman Thorpe, 78, whose portraits of the presidents and other personages hang in the capitol at Washington, died recently at Hubert, Minn.

A kitten prevented a jall break in Hutchinson, Kan. Its mewing attracted the attention of the jailer to the cellar, where the prisoners were digging out.

The first advertising signs to appear in Russia since the revolution are posters in Moscow displayed by the soviet government which is manufacturing beer.

It is reported that in a vills in the Dutch province of Drenthe a ch. I has been sacrificed by its parents, To are afflicted with religious mt ... The father has been arrested.

# HE LOSES ACTION AGAINST BROTHER

John Tenopir Demanded \$20. 000 for Injuries Sustained in an Auto. mobile Accident

St. Paul, Neb., Nov., 6 (Special).-The suit of Johr Tenopir brought against his broder Charles Tenopin for \$20,000 for , damages sustained in an auto awdident when the latter was driving he former to a train was dismisse, in court here, when the jury deo'.ded in favor of the defendant.

John Tenopir had been visiting his brother here and was being driven by him to the train at Grand Island. They missed the train and John asked Charles to take him to Hastings. Charles did so. John then requested him to drive him on to Crete. A few miles out of Hastings the accident occurred. John Tenopir does not speak English.

### RANDOLPH'S WATER IS

FOUND TO BE PURE Randolph, Neb., Nov. 6 (Special) .-A recent test made of the Randolph city water supply by the state department of public welfare, revealed that the water in the Randolph water system was exceptionally pure, being absolutely without disease bacteria at the well and having a very low per cent. at the dead ends. Tests will be made every six months, thus insuring Randolph citizens of a pure water supply.

Fire Chief Harry Sellon has further improved the water system by putting fire hydrants in good shape and adding several new ones. The large number of fires which have occured in Randolph the past few months was given a part of the reason for this necessary action.

### KIDNAPER IS GIVEN LONG PRISON TERM.

O'Neill, Neb., Nov. 6 (Special) .-Melvin Backes, of northern Holt county, who was arrested at Bristow, Thursday morning, with his 13-yearold sister-in-law, Pearl Grum, with whom he had eloped, pleaded guilty to kidnaping before District Judge Robert R. Dickson here Saturday morning and was sentenced to from one to 20 years in the penitentiary.

### BOYS GET EARLY START

IN CAREER OF CRIME Schuyler, Neb., Nov. 6 (Special) .-William McGuire, 14 and Blanchard Beemer, 14, both of Fremont were captured here by Sheriff Bartunek as suspicious characters. It developed later that the boys had stolen three automobiles in two days. They were out of the Kearney reformatory on parole. One car had been stolen at Fremont and driven near here where they stripped its gears and abandoned

Then they came to Schuyler where they stole a sedan. They changed the numbers of the cars and started north. The sedan soon broke down. They obtained a ride with a farmer and later stole a car at Clarkson, they confessed.

# A NEW QUESTION IN BANKING LAW

Nebraska Supreme Court Is Called on to Decide Tangle Originating In Dodge County.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4 (Special.)-A neat question in banking law has been put up to the supreme court for decision. The Dodge County Bank of Hooper loaned Charles E. Linn \$2,000 on his note and took as collateral security a mortgage on Madison county land for \$3,000. When the note was not paid the bank, as provided in the agreement, sold the morgage. It bought it in at \$2,117, the amount Linn owned it and then cancelled the note. Afterwards the bank collected the full \$3,000 on the mortgage.

Linn sued for the difference, claiming that a bank cannot thus enrich itself at the expense of a customer. The bank said the mortgage became its absolute property when it

purchased it at the sale held. The lower court held that the bank had to account for the difference between Linn's debt to it and what it secured when it collected the mortgage.

### QUITS PUBLIC OFFICE. GOES BACK TO PULPIT

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4 (Special.)-William A. Gaston, deputy secretary of state, has resigned to go to California and accept a position as pastor of a Baptist church. He is a minister by profession, and has been occupying a pulpit at Syracuse for the last three years, in connection with his work as a state officer. He was a candidate for the republican nomination for secretary of state at the last primary, but lost out. He came to Lincoln from Broken Bow. He is succeeded for the remainder of Secretary of State Amsberry's term by Miss Frances Stur-

### mer, a bookkeeper in the office. FARMER IS KILLED

IN ODD MANNER

Stratton, Neb., Nov. 4.-Hubert Anderson resident of this city is dead following one of the most unusual accidents ever recorded in mortality records of this section. When he set the brake lever of his car a shot gun shell was exploded, the load striking him in the hip and lower part of the body.

An operation was unsuccessful Anderson was hunting and had a quantity of loose shells in the foot of the car.

# HIS INTERPORTER IN RLAMED NOW

Omaha Man Convicted of Murder Says He Should Have New Trial in Courts.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4 (Special) .- An odd idea is used by attorneys for Charles Narkiewicz, a Russian Polander, serving a life sentence for murder committed in Douglas county. They tell the supreme court that the man was deprived of his constitutional rights because an interpreter furnished by the court did not keep him fully informed as the trial progressed of what was said and done against him.

The man has been 14 years in the country and never learned English. The attorney general, in reply, says that all the law guarantees is a fair opportunity to know what the witnesses testify to, and that as the interpreter was selected by the defense the state cannot be blamed. It is suggested also that in 14 years' residence in the country he had an opportunity to protect himself against such injustices as he complains of.

The man's victim was a Polander who ran a barber shop and sold bootleg whisky on the side. Narkiewicz had proffered him a \$20 bill in payment of a 50 cent drink, and the bootlegger, either in a spirit of rough sport or otherwise, refused to give him any change. The defendant went raging mad, rushed out and got a revolver and literally tore the man's body to pieces with bullets.

## STUDENTS PLACE SKELETON

IN THE MATRON'S BED. Fremont, Neb., Nov. 4 .- A skleton in the closet may have its place but it does not go so well in one's bed, thinks Miss Lydia Diehls, a matron at Midland college here and victim of a students' Hallowe'en prank. When Miss Diehls prepared to go to bed Tuesday night the lights in her room would not turn on. She went to bed in the dark, and came in contact with a human skeleton. She jumped from the bed, and, screaming, ran from her room. Police arrived and discovered

the skeleton. Several Midland studennts were brought before President J. F. Krueger to explain their prank. President Krueger does not regard the prank seriously. "It was a rude joke, but you have to expect things of that kind." he said. Miss Diehls now regards the incident as a huge joke.

### CAPITOL CORNERSTONE

READY TO BE LAID. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4 (Special.)-The cornerstone for the new capitol has arrived and has been unloaded It is of Bedford limestone, and came direct from Indiana, where it was carved and dressed. The main inscription reads: "The capitol of Nebraska. November 11, 1922. Dedicated to the memory of those who fell in the service of their country." On another part of the stone is a medalion, showing Justice carrying the scales and below it the motto of the state, "Equality Before the Law."

The stone is five and one-half feet long, three feet high and two feet thick, it will be laid on the three foot feundation at the northeast corner.

## POWER COMPANY TO

EXTEND ITS SERVICE. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4 (Special) .-The Platte Valley Power company is planning to extend its transmission lines into northeastern Nebraska. It has applied to the state railway commission to run a line from its plant at Bennington, in Douglas county, to Herman, and from that point to supply the towns of Kennard and Washington in Washington county, which are now without current. The company submits a plat of where it proposes to build and also agreements with the Northwestern Bell and Blair Independent telephone companies, which occupy highways it proposes to parallel.

## FINAL REPORT.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nev. 3.-In a supplemental report made to Judge M. J. Wade by the federal grand jury 11 more indictments were returned against accused postal clerks who were employed at the Union Pacific transfer mail terminal here. This makes a total of 33 indictments and includes all but one of the employes recently suspended by the postal department for alleged thefts from the

The clerks named in the final report of the grand jury are: Sophus P. Hansen, Clear Lake, Ia.; Hartley T. Coon, Columbus, Neb.; Robert S. Linville, Sumner, Neb.; Lawrence E. Brooks, Red Oak, Ia.; Harley E. Perry, Massena, la.; Glen O. Myers, Corning, Ia .; Berryl F. Armstrong, Council Bluffs; Albert H. Kruger, Waterloo, Ia.; Forest K. Paton, Sidney, la.; Herman Moorfnaw, Sidney, Ia.; Otto F. Kucera,

Tobias, Neb. All of these men plead guilty to the indictment. Judge Wade anneunced that he would probably not

pass sentence before next week! The appearance of the accused men in court was somewhat dramatic and tense. All are young men of fine appearance. In the large majority of cases the alleged thefts were of articles of small value, including razors, rings, lead pencils, soap, calendars, women's apparel, chewing gum, eigarets, shaving cream, candy and cigars.

## EMINENT HORTICULTURIST

Ames, Ia., Nov 3 .- S. A. Beach, 62, for the past 16 years head of the horticultural department and vice dean of the agricultural division of Iowa state college died here Thursday following an illness of four months of heart infection. He was one of the most popular members of the teaching staff here and was known throughout the country as one of the leading borticulturists. He had been instrumental in developing a dozen new varieties of apples for Iewa and his books on horticultural subjects were regarded as authority all over the world.

# CLAIM AGAINST

Omaha Bank Would Realize on \$7,400 Certificate of Deposit on Long Pine Bank.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3 (Special) .-The Stockyards National bank of Omaha asks the supreme court to declare its \$7,400 certificate of deposit in the failed Brown County bank of Long Pine a claim against the deposit guaranty fund of the state. The lower court said that because no actual money was deposited in the bank it has the status of a general claim, and the failure was so complete that general claims are practically worth-

The Omaha bank had discounted a note of E. M. Sandy, a big cattleman for \$33,000, and later discovered that the Brown County bank had paid to Sandy \$7,400, the proceeds of a sale of a part of the mortgaged cattle. In settlement of the claim it took the certificate of desposit in the Brown County bank which took Sandy's note for the amount.

### SEWARD SCHOOL MAN BUCKS ON ALIMONY

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3 (Special) .-Owen P. Stewart, one of the big men in school work in the state, has appealed to the supreme court from a judgment of \$2,786 for alimony that he has refused to pay for seven years. He was formerly principal of schools at Farragut, Ia., later was superintendent of schools at Sterling, and is now at Seward. He once ran a newspaper at Schuyer.

Mrs. Stewart moved to Idaho in 1910, and later secured an order for \$30 a month alimony. Stewart refused to pay because he said the courts in Nebraska had taken prior jurisdiction of their difficulties. He defended in the Idaho courts on this ground and lost, and the Seward county district court said he should pay up. He says his wife's parents are principally responsible for their differences. She says he pursued a course of cruel conduct for years.

# STATES JOIN TO **EMPLOY EXPERT**

Will Go Before Interstate Commerce Commission Relative

to Value of Rail Properties.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2 (Special) .-The states of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma have joined in employing E. W. Reed, valuation expert for the Nebraska commission, as counsel for them at the hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission beginning on December 7.

The government valuators have placed figures on the property of the Rock Island that involve the application of a principle that will cost shippers dearly, if approved by the Interstate Commerce commission. They have organized, therefore, to fight it

Members of the Nebraska commission say that this is one of the most important factors in future rate making, and that a strong defense is being prepared by the group of central western states which ship grain out and goods in, and are vitally interested in proper valuations.

#### ON TRAIL OF PERSONS WHO STARTED FIRE

Springview, Neb., Nov. 2 (Special). -Keya Paya county officers are still working on the mystery of the incendiary fire at Brooksburg last Saturday evening when an attempt by some unknown persons was made to burn out M. T. Williams. Ten stacks of hay with a loss of approximately \$5,000 were burned before the fire was discovered. Sheriff Stapleton, Deputy Cottrill and County Attorney Ampsker are quietly working on several clews and are expecting to have enough evidence collected within a short time to insure an arrest. At lease three persons are under sus-

### MURDERS AND SUICIDES INCREASE IN GERMANY

Berlin, (U. P.)-Germany is setting new high records for suicides and murders.

Although the death rate as a whole now practically equals that of the prewar days, deaths by accidents, murder and suicides have greatly increased during the first six months of the present year. And this despite the fact that there have been no street fighting, military outbreaks or other instances of mass killing.

Figures gathered from 46 cities with a total poulation of more than 16,500,000 for the first half of the year, show 122,220 deaths, or about 14 per thousand poulation. The number of violent ceaths totalled 5,665, of which 1,468 were in Berlin alone. In Berlin alone, during the first five months of the year, 48 persons were murdered and 609 committed suicide

### W. C. T. U. MEMBERS DECIDED ON BALLOT.

Dixon, Neb., Nov. 3 (Special) .-- The Dixon, Neb., Nov. 3(Special) .- The Dixon W. C. T. U. has followed the plans of other unions throught the didate for the coming election, who has ever voted, or talked for, the wet issue. Since October first, the Dixon union has increased from 15 members to three times that number; was represented at the state W. C. T. U. convention, by the president, Mrs. Katharyn Long, and has laid plans for a year's work.

# QUESTION 3 HENRYS IN HALL PROBE

Brother of Mrs. Hall One of Them-Grand Jury to Be Asked to Indict Woman, Possibly Man.

BY EARL L. SHAUB. Universal Service Correspondent.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 3 .-"Dress rehearsal" for presenting the Halls-Mills murder mystery to the grand jury began today when a dozen or more persons were summoned before Wilbur A. Mott, who is probing the case for the state.

Practically every person suspected of knowing anything about the deaths of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, were included in the call. with the exception of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the rector. Those who were not quizzed by Mr. Mott today will be heard tomorrow.

Three Henry's Examined. Among those called were three men, all named Henry, and resembling each other in that they have bushy hair, heavy eyebrows and thick mustaches.

The first to be summoned was Mrs. Jane Gibson, who contends she saw a man of that description fire the fatal shots, and who further insists that Mrs. Hall was present

when he did so. Others questioned today were Barbara Tough and Louise Geist, maids

in the Hall household. James Mills, the slain woman's meek litle husband, and Charlotte, her plump litle daughter, were among those called. So were Henry Stevens, the crack shot, and "Willie" Stevens, said to be a simple wit,

brothers of Mrs. Hall. Edward Schwartz, a finger-print expert, was ordered by Mott today to speed up his examination of bloodstained papers found near the bodies. He is also examing a calling card found propped against the dead rector's feet. This card is said to bear significant thumb prints.

Trail "Mystery Man."

A new mystery man entered the case today. Mott, state troopers and other authorities are on his trail. They expect to find him soon. He is the man who drove the car on the night of the murders. It was his headlight that illuminated the scene when Mrs. Gibson asserts she witnessed the killings.

This man's habits, diversions and his schemes for finding spots for "love trysts" are known to the authorities. The number and make of his car is also known.

Jury Meets Wednesday. Most of the questions surrounding the murder have been answered either by the investigators or the newspapers. When the remainder are answered a tight ring will be

drawn about the murderers. The grand jury will meet Wednesday, the day after election. The jurors will be asked to indict a woman and perhaps a man. It has been predicted from the first that no action would be taken until after

Mr. Mott refused today to confirm or deny reports that one or more warrants have been drawn up and signed in the case.

Frankly dissenting from the alibi given by Mrs. Hall in her interview with newspaper men Wednesday, the authorities are reported to be concerned also with in formation that when she notified the police of her husband's appearance, Mrs. Hall did not telephone from her home, but from the railroad station and that when she telephoned her sister-inlaw about the disappearance she used a pay booth at the depot.

Alibi Under Inquiry. James A. Mason, chief investigator for Mr. Mott, let it be known today that the authorities are interested in alleged discrepancies in Mrs. Hall's various statemetrs establish-

ing an alibi. She at first asserted that she left her home at 2 o'clock in the morning to look for her husband, and returned at 2:30. In an interview with reporters she said she left the house with her brother, Willie, at 2:30 and returned at 3:30. Official investigators stress two points in the evidence of two men, one a watchman, who says he saw Mrs. Hall return home, and the other a neighbor who was awakened by the barking of his dog and was informed by the watchman of Mrs. Hall's return.

The first point is that both men name the hour of her return at 2:10. The other is that the watchman insists that Mrs. Hall was alone.

## SMITH NOW FAVORITE IN N. Y. GOVERNOR RACE

Universal Service.

New York, Nov. 3.-With more than \$1,000,000 estimated wagered on the New York gubernatorial election, Wall street Friday reported odds of 7 to 5 and 3 to 2 with Alfred E. Smith, democratic candidate, the favorite over Nathan L. Miller, republican incumbent. Several days ago Miller was the favorite at odds of

## GEN. MITCHELL DIVORCED.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 3 (A. P.)-Brig. Gen. William E. Mitchell, assistant chief of the United States army air service and chief of the American flying forces in the A. E. F., was divorced in the Milwaukee circuit court September 27, by Mrs. Carolina Mitchell, it was revealed today.

GERMANS QUIT CONFERENCE. Geneva, Nov. 3 (A. P.)-The German representatives in the international labor conference here left the meet'ng this afternoon owing to differences concerning the use of the Terman language

# MRS. ROSIER ACQUITTED BY JURORS

Young Mother Tried for Shooting Husband and Stenographer Laughs Hysterically as-Verdict Is Announced.

Universal Service. Philadelphia, Nov. 3 .- Mrs. Catherine Rosier was found not guilty tonight of the murder of Mildred Reckitt, a typist, who was shot with Mrs. Rosier's husband, Oscar, when they were surprised together by the enraged wife. The jury took but one

ballot. As the foreman spoke the verdict an impassioned cry of joy swept like a flame from the crowd in the court-

The shadows of dusk had begun to darken the courtroom when the jury filed in. The small and wasted defendant, held in the arms of two attendants, faced the 12 men who held: her ebbing life in their hands-for doctors say she will die, regardless of the verdict freeing her.

Becomes Hysterical. When the foreman pronounced the word-for it was the single word "NOT"-that set the emotional mobto frenzied, uncontrollable cheering, Mrs. Rosier flung back her face, whiteand disorted by a terrible laugh. In wild, screaming hysteria she was borne from the room.

Vainly beat the gavels of court officials. Women and men, weeping aloud and screaming their bravos to the jury, struggled to get to the front. Dismiss Second Charge.

They calmed only after John R. J. Scott, counsel for Mrs. Rosier, held up an appealing hand. He addressed the court: "Your honor, since this jury has

found the defendant guiltless of murder as charged in this indictment and found her to have been insane at thetime, being unable to understand the consequences of her act, I move that the indictment charging the death of Oscar Rosier, her husband, be dismissed."

An impatient outburst greeted him. With the approval of the prosecution the court went through the formalities of dismissing the second charge against the 22-year-old wife.

Baby Taken to Her. . Then someone in the fervent crowd remembered that baby Richard had not been taken to his mother. An emormous man shouldered the laughing infant and bore him through the partitioned passage back of the jury box where his mother had emerged. A juryman reached over the box and grasped the child's chubby fist. After Mrs. Rosier had taken the

baby in her arms she said: "God has not forsaken me. It is God alone who has sustained me and given me life to go through this. My life now is all for my baby. There are good men in the world, but my heart is buried."

# ITALY NAMES NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR

Rome Announces Romano Avezzano Appointed to Washington Post Succeed Rolando Ricci.

Rome, Nov. 3 .- Romano Avezzano was today appointed Italian ambassador to the United States to succeed Rolando Ricci, whose resignation was announced earlier in the 1 . . . . . . . . .

Baron Avezzano was formerly appointed ambassador to the United States in October, 1919, to succeed V. Mac Hi Di Cellere, who died while in Washington. Before his appointment Baron Avezzano was Italian. minister to Greece. He was in Washington for about a year and was succeeded by Signor Rolandi Ricci.

Baron Avezzano since his departure from the United States has undertaken several important missions for his government. A Rome dispatch earlier today said Premier Mussolini had offered the Washington post to Senator Luigh

### that the latter had declined. ACTRESS SUING PRINCE LOSES IN BREACH CASE

Aldertini, but that it was believed

Paris, Nov. 3 .- Carolyn Settler, of Pittsburgh, known on the stage as Caroline Little, lost her breach of contract suit today against Prince Alex-

andre Murat. The court's judgement contributed an interesting precedent when the

judge said: "When a man and woman mutually agree to be companions without marrying, the woman's partner is committing an illegal act and she cannot claim damages if the man breaks

# WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCED.

the contract."

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 3 (A. P.) -Reduction of acreage of winter grains to some extent in the Dakotas and Montana due to unusually dry soils as well as an uneven start of winter grains already sown, is indicated in the semi-monthly reports from the northwest for the last half of October, issued today by J. G. Diamond, statistician here for the United States bureau of agricultural econo-