died, \$25,000 is thrown into the courts for disposition. Eighteen years ago Miss Ellen F. Barnard left her estate in trust for her pets—

Carefully Laid Plans.

Kansas City Star.

"Thank you," mumbled the owner

U. S. COURT SYSTEM

John C. Veatch Says Many Reforms Are Needed.

METHODS HELD ARCHAIC

Retiring Prosecutor Suggests Inferior Tribunals to Take Care of Lesser Cases.

The federal government must revise its archaic legal and judicial system, a relic of the early days of the republic, if it is to continue to enact more national laws, said John C. Veatch, for almost five years an assistant in the office of the local

United States attorney, who resigned his official position Wednesday. The prehibition law, the Harrison anti-narcotic act and the various interstate commerce have so clut-tered up the work of the federal courts in the last few years that the government has little time for more important prosecutions and citizens find difficulty in getting

trial of civil cases.

A system of federal courts of in-ferior jurisdiction, similar to police courts of municipal governments and justice courts of states, is needed to dispose of the misdemeanors now brought before the regular federal courts for trial, he says. Especially in a state like Oregon, where witnesses must be transported hundreds of miles to appear before the court at Portland, is such a system

Little Progress Is Made.

Mr. Veatch, the oldest prosecutor point of service in the local federal office, entered the government service in February, 1918, as a spe-cial war-time attorney. He has seen the volume of work in the federal court grow by leaps and bounds since the prohibition law became

effective.
"The federal system of justice in Oregon is about in the same posi-tion as when the state was ad-mitted to the union. But the laws have been increased a hundred fold,"

seen the enactment of the prohibltion laws, the various laws govern-ing interstate commerce, the narcotics acts, migratory bird acts, regulations governing use or gasoline boats, laws covering minor offenses on forest reserves and public lands. The majority of these new laws are misdemeanors, calling for fine only, or a fine and a short jail sentence,

Procedure Is Illustrated.

fined \$200. The witness fees and expenses cost the government several thousand dollars.

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ently thousand minimum and Kansas.

While in the penitentiary, Manuel suddenly announced he had received "There has been considerable demand for a statute that would extend to the various United States commissioners now holding offices for practically all important county seats the right to hear such cases and assess fines up to \$500 and impose jall sentences up to 60 days.

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System Would Be Economical.

"Such a system would prove economical to the government, provides a specular and less costly means of trial for the accused and do away trial for and do away with the necessity of dragging witnesses away from their homes and
spending a week or so in attendance
at court or the grand jury. It would make the prohibition law far more effective, in that prosecutions now brought before state and city courts could be carried before a federal commissioner.

"Punishment for first offenders

could be dealt out by the commis-sioners; in cases where men con-tinued to violate the prohibition law indictments could be secured in the federal court and the prosecu-tion conducted as a felony.
"Of course, if such a system is adopted all acts of the commission-

ers would be subject to appeal to the district court. The plan that has been proposed gives the commi sioner no power in civil matters," According to Mr. Veatch, the work now conducted by the United States attorney in Portland has trebled in the last three years. And of this work at least a half arises out of violations of the prohibition law, he

"When I came into the United States attorney's office in 1918 the highest file number of a case was 1800—meaning that 1800 cases had been handled since the court was established. The highest number is now 5100 change in the high now 5100, showing that in the last five years twice as many prosecu-tions have been conducted as in the whole history of the work.

whole history of the court.
"The federal government will con-The reacral government will con-tinue to enact more laws, especially regarding interstate commerce. With our complex system of civili-mation there are affairs rising every day that capped he resultated by the day that cannot be regulated by the individual states. So, if the government enacts more statutes it must also provide a system of handling prosecutions arising out of the vio-

TAX REDUCTION IS CITED

MR. MCARTHUR SPEAKS AT REPUBLICAN RALLIES.

Representative Principal Talker at Meetings in Brooklyn and

Richmond Schools. Republican rallies at which Repre-sentative McArthur was the prin-cipal speaker were held Wednesday at the Brooklyn and Richmond schools. Mr. McArthur went into detail as to the operation of the new national budget law and quoted figures showing that the national debt has been reduced by more than \$1,700,000,000 since President Harding's inauguration on March 4, 1921. He also explained that the annual operating expenses of the governoperating expenses of the govern-ment were \$1,743.319,789 less during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, than during the last previous fiscal

year.
"This is the greatest reduction of public debt and public expenditures among the nations of the world since the armistice," said Mr. Mc-

Arthur. "Furthermore, the record shows that the present republican congress has appropriated one-third of a billion less for the current fiscal year than it did for the year ending June 30, 1922. The budget law, passed early in the life of the present congress, is largely responsible for the splendid showing. This law is one of the greatest pleces of constructive legislation ever passed constructive legislation ever passed

constructive legislation ever passed and its successful operation is materially reducing the burden of taxation and the public debt.

"When the present congress met in special session last year, it set out to reduce taxes. Departmental estimates were cut to the bone and carefully scrutinized by General Dawes, director of the budget bureau. Further reductions were made by congress."

JOE RECTOR QUITS MEXICO DIES ON FARM.

Father of Reputed Kansas City Heiress Cheated by Friend of "Bad Land" Days.

MUSKOGEE, Okla .- Humiliation his official position Wednesday.

The prohibition law, the Harrison anti-narcotic act and the various statutes governing offenses against farmers near Muskogee, were advanced here as having been re-sponsible for the death of Joe Rector, father of Sarah Rector, wellto-do Creek freed girl, who died on a train near Dallas. Manuel, while in the state peni-

to be paroled. But inary Joe persuaded her.

The bond was made and with a couple of thousand dollars in expense money in his pocket, Joe started to Mexico with his old Muskogee friend. Manuel had promised him half of the proceeds from his clared for beloving him out.

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Min half of the proceeds from his land for helping him out.

When they got to Mexico, Rector found that Manuel's tale was a fabrication. The ex-convict vanished into the desert leaving Rector stranded. He telegraphed to Kansas City for money to get home.

Sarah Rector, the death of whose land books at home, if you will, but the same than the same tha

street, this city. The girl, credited with being an heiress in her own right with property holdings valued at \$500,000, came to Kansas City almost two years ago from Muskogee, okla. Sarah is the descendant of a Creek freedman who had a 160-acre land allotment upon which great quantities of oil later was discovaried by the control of the cont

Manuel, as he is remembered, was "In Oregon, for instance, a man is arrested at Lakeview for violating the prohibition law. In winter iting his cousin, Thelma Morrison. witnesses have to be transported by way of Reno, Nev., to this city. They come to the grand jury hearing, are returned to their homes. They are called back for the trial and again returned at government expense. The defendant is found guilty and fined \$300. The witness for a state of the st

148 Seats Declared Lost in Municipal Elections.

clated Press.)—The rout of labor ed outrage is a subject fo was the feature of the municipal lation amongst those interelections in a large number of boroughs throughout England Wednes-

Up to an early hour this morning JURY CONVICTS SLAYER the returns were incomplete, but it is significant that in 10 of London's 28 boroughs the completed returns Ex-Methodist Preacher Guilty of show that labor lost 149 seats which had previously been held by labor-ites, in some instances their representatives being completely wiped

Irish Fair Draws Crowd.

An Irish fair and bazaar given Wednesday night in Hibernia hall by prosecutions arising out of the vio-lation of such laws. My opinion is that the answer lies in the creating of a system of inferior federal courts."

Mr. Veatch on leaving office im-mediately joined the law firm of Joseph, Haney & Littlefield.

TAX REDUCTION IS CITED

Wednesday night in Hibernia hall by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and auxiliary was attended by more than 500 people. Rev. Eugene P. Burke of Columbia university made the opening address and the pro-gramme included Gaelic figure dancing by a group of children dressed in green, white and orange. Booths representing the provinces of Ireland were decorated with American and Irish colors.

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Rev. E. I. Goshen Speaks at Lincoln Auditorium.

MASONS HOLD MEETING the subsidiary legate, his wife. Trial of the contest began before a superior court jury today.

Pastor From Salt Lake City Declares Ignorance and Bigotry Are Menace.

That the compulsory school measure which appears on the ballot of the impending election must be passed by the voters of Oregon as a declaration of American principle and a defense of the public schools was the assertion of Rev. E. I. Goshen, pastor of the First Congre-gational church of Salt Lake City, who spoke Wednesday night at Lin-coln anditorium under the auspices of the Masonic order. of the Masonic order.

of the Masonic order.
"I do not have to make an appeal nor an apology," declared the speaker in his prefatory remarks. Just common American citizenship is all that a man needs when he talks for the public schools."

Manuel, while in the state penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., for forgery, told Rector that oil had been discovered near a piece of land he owned near Tampico, Mexico, and that his land was worth \$40,000,000 Rector, having seen the magic of oil raise his own family from poverty to millions, credited the story.

But Rose, his wife and Sarah's ment of the American government, yeardian, had possession of the family money bags. She didn't want to put up the \$8000 bond which authorities demanded if Manuel was to be paroled. But finally Joe persuaded her.

father is mentioned in the above dispatch, lives at 2000 East Twelfth ica, must be printed in the language

cannot be done in the church!" Newspapers Are Warned. The speaker expressed himself as greatly surprised to find, on his visit to Oregon, that a strong sentivisit to Oregon, that a strong sentiment prevailed among the state newspapers against the compulsory school measure. Of this matter, he added, he would make no further public statement. It constituted something that should be discussed when there was no possibility of repertorial eavesdropping. But he predicted that a day will come when those newspapers which oppose the measure will have cause to regret their stand.

Dr. Goshen was warmly applauded throughout his address, which plainly voiced the sentiments of the hundreds who had ventured abroad on a stormy night to greet the Sait cott where, sheriff's deputies

of Indian.

SALEM. Or., Nov. 1—(Special.)—
During September, 1922, gasoline sules in Oregon increased approximately 21 per cent over those of September, 1921, according to a report made by Secretary of State Kozer. The decline, as compared to August of this year, was only about 192 per cent.

The tax paid to the state on the September sales amounts to \$132, and the provides for a rate of 1 cent a gallon on distillate.

BRITISH LABOR BEATEN

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 1.—Encounty jail, officers asserted. Acker dounty jail, officers asserted. Acker distinting as the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" at the stable Enge at the "other man" at the stable Enge at the "other man" who had beaten and stabbed Enge at the "other man" at the about the oblished Enge at the "other man" at the stable Enge at the "other man" at the set of the stable Enge at the "other man" at the stable Enge at the "other man" at the stable Enge at the "other man" at the stable Enge at the oblished Enge at the oblished Enge at the oblished Enge at the stable Enge at the according to the Enge at the stable Enge at the oblished Enge at the stable Enge at the stable Enge at the stable Enge at the sta

As a result of a visit paid to the police authorities in Montreal by Chief Big Six a posse is being organized and will make a thorough search of the Coteau district in the LONDON, Nov. 2.—(By the Asso-lated Fress.)—The rout of labor was the feature of the municipal

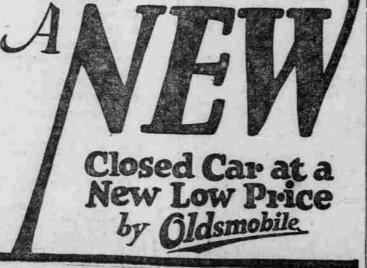
First Degree Murder.

STATESBORO, Ga, Nov. 1.—Elliott Padrick, youthful ex-Methodist
preacher, was found guilty of first
degree murder in connection with
the killing of his mother-in-law,
Mrs. Mamie Lou Dixon, last June,
the jury returning a verdict early
tonight with a recommendation for
mercy.—The verdict automatically
carries a sentence of life imprisonment.

The jury's verdict was reached after consideration of the case that lasted since 9 o'clock this morning

CAT'S ESTATE IN COURT

Eight Persons Are Fighting Over \$25,000 Left Pet, Now Dead.



even cats, two dogs, two canaries seven cats, two dogs, two canaries, a parrot and a cockatoo. "Mewsy," a cat. survived all the rest, and stood in the way of succession to the estate by Mrs. Leslie Wood Bond, to whom it was to go on the death of the pets.

Now, with the cat gone, eight nephews and nieces, cut off with \$10 each, seek equal shares in the estate, contending that their aunt was of unsound mind and was in-ACTRESS LEAVES STAGE FOR

Teasing" Prospects With Poetry Jingles Proves Great Idea for Getting Cash Returns.

was of unsound mind and was in-fluenced in making her will by Charles W. Bond, a lawyer, and by KITTENS ALL CAME BACK A Jackson county farmer recently decided that his household possessed four nonessential cats. His children, however, did not agree with him; at least they would not consent to any fatal form of riddance. Finally a compromise was reached whereby

without too discouraging a search. So the next time the farmer had cocasion to go to Kansas City the linstead of talking battle, murder excess cats were sacked and loaded and sudden death she "teases" her

came to her rescue. "Why not," it said, "put yourself on a par with your clients and send out the blotters with the confession, 'I, too, procrastinate'?" Then Miss Wright wrote her first less than the confession of the first less than the first l ing mister. I happened to be looking out the window when they tumbled from your car. They were a little wild, but we gathered them all up—four of 'em." wrote her first insurance fingle: This blotter reaches you a month to

of the cats as he drove on. He won-dered how many grinning faces were watching him from the house. For I, like you, sometimes procrastinal Don't call me down, but call me up

"special agent"

that even the market has a funny clipped to the outgoing calendars advocating accident and health in-

"other man."
Some time later Thomas W. Burge was arrested at Yuma, charged with being an accomplice of Acker in the murder of Enge. In the Yavapai county jail, officers asserted, Acker our bank account will not get lew.

INSURANCE BUSINESS.

NEW YORK .- Because the kaleidoscope had turned for Frances Wright of New York, placing in the background all the beauty, giamour and fascination of the stage, and setting in the limelight the economic need of a stable profession as her need of a stable profession as her companion in her second lap of life, she left the stage, though a success-ful actress; and entered the insur-ance field. Miss Wright likes peo-ple, likes hearing all about their troubles and working out a solu-tion. It is this sympathetic interest that made her decide on insurance, but she did not discard her assets as an actress; she took along all

is an actress; she took along all the tricks of the trade except her wake-up hox. According to the old-time insurthe superfluous cats were to be banished—taken far from home and
left to look out for themselves. The
children, however, insisted upon a
conditional banishment. They demanded that the cats be placed
where they could find a new home
without too discouraging a search
She's read too many minds across.

She's read too many minds across.

She's read too many minds across into the family flivver. About five "prospect" by jingles and quips into miles from home he observed a fatch taking up the most serious business vorsable looking house. The most in the world, that of providing for favorable feature at the moment his kith or kin, or that other most was an apparently temporary absence of human occupants. The relations, his own old age, which no farmer preferred to make an unsummer of pleading, or coaxing, or osteniatious presentation.

ostentatious presentation.

The string which bound the mouth of the sack was quitckly untited. Just before the slowly moving car came opposite the house the farmer lifted the sack and, leaning over the farther side of the sack out upon the highway. Then he "stepped on the gas."

Returning home that afternoon the farmer was seized with a feeling of misgiving as he neared the scene of parting. He saw a woman signal him to stop and he could think of no good excuse for ignoring the signal. Simulating extreme scene of parting. He saw a woman signal him to stop and he could think of no good excuse for ignoring the signal. Simulating extreme perplexity he stopped the car. The woman approached and deposited a sack in the tonneau.

"You lost your cats this morning the saw a woman is sher custom to send out to "prospects" each month we've long overdue and consequently out of date. She looked at the blotters dolefully. It meant a waste of some precious cash. But auto suggestion came to her rescue. "Why not," it is said "pur yourself on a par with

wire.

For every year insurance rates go higher,
And do not censure me for my neglect
Until this little moral takes effect.

The next morning Miss Wright
was surprised to receive several
rhymed replies. One was from—not
John D., but a close second, whom
who had been trying to reach for ACKER TO HANG DEC. 1 she had been trying to reach for months and had been unable to o account of the cordon of office boy and secretaries that acted as body FLORENCE, Ariz.—Terribly bea-ten and with two knife wounds in his body Ive Enge of Phoenix was guard to his sacred person. Here is his answer: found June 12 lying unconscious in a little ravine eight miles south of

The "special agent" gasped and her eyes opened with a baby stare to think that the "Street" should so far forget itself as to write jingles in office hours. Then she concluded bone and she went boldly after her policy and got it. It was valuable, not only as a sale, but as a tip on the psychology of the street. Another month this verse was



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'TIGER OF FRANCE' SMALL Strength and Energy Seems to

wilds. He is a little man, little and oald, with a bristling mustache and flashing eyes, and a habit of fight-ing his battles to a finish. His life reads like a wild, improbable ro-mance. At 21 years of age he was an exile from his country. At 76 an exile from his country. At 76 France was begging him to take the premiership and save her from the German disaster that threatened.

German disaster that threatened.

"My will." Clemenceau said, straight from the shoulder. But it funds furnished by the American relief also failed. However, Clemenceau had made up his mind that he would succeed. He established a third paper only to see it die. But all the while Clemenceau had been learning the nation's heart. Unable to shatter the armies that fought under the Tricolor, Germany was trying to win by fraud and deceit. Everywhere German spies ceit Everywhere German spies were plying their vile trade. Weak Frenchmen were being bribed to do Germany's work. The confidence of the people was being undermined; the government seemed unable to catch the snakes. Soon the fear and uncertainty might spread to the brave soldiers at the front and then

all would be lost.

All his life he has been a fighter All his life he has given his strength and his brain and his energy to causes in which he believed. His strength and his energy seem to have been inexhaustible. Whatever he has done, whether as statesman, editor, teacher or physician, he has

J. Whitaker Cigar Co.

done it with all his heart. He has always been a foe of halfway measures. He has had no sympathy for Have Been Inexhaustible.

NEW YORK.—They call Clemenbeau "the tiger of France" because
the fights like that creature of the porarily defeated, but never van-quished. He has met reverses only to make them stepping stones to

He decided to be an editor. He produced a fiery newspaper that never left any question as to its beliefs. That paper failed. Two years fication of the water by the intro-later he established another, and this paper, too, struck its blows straight from the shoulder. But it funds furnished by the America

newspaper. The fourth newspape has proved a success Purified Water Reduces Cholera

PETROGRAD.-Cholera has bee reduced to an almost negligibl number of cases this summer measures invoked by the medica forces of the American relief ad ministration through purification o the city's water supply and the in oculation of 75,000 persons. Puri fication of the water has been



One friend meets another

They walk together. They talk together. They pass a shoe store. Somehow, the conversation drifts to "shoes."

One friend tells the other about a "make" of shoes he has worn for years. He praises. Hegives reasons. He knows. And he is anxious that his friend shall share in his "discovery."

My friend, that is just the position we are in - telling you the good things we know about Edwin Clapp Shoes and the good things our friends say about them.

But we would prefer that a pair of Edwin Clapp Shoes should tell you the story. For men and women. Try one pair.

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