### OLD LAW PRECEDENTS SCORED AT BAR MEET

C. A. Boston, of New York, Stirs Convention of Association

URGES HUMAN SPIRFT

Declares Trial by Jury in Civil Cases Is Behind the Times

Bedford Springs, Pa., June 26. Outworn precedents and methods were coundly criticized by Charles A. Boston, of New York, addressing the convention of the Pennsylvania Bar Asso clation here, speaking on "Law, Anachchronistic. Progressive and Prospective."
The central idea of Mr. Boston's ad-

dress was that law was the recognition of established habit or an agency to enforce a result, consonant with some hu-man will. He assurted that law should be an effective instrument to conform with human habits as they change with conditions, with density of population, with new industries, new methods of occupation and with all new matters which are not the customary order of things. Many of his references to the techni-calities of the law and his criticism of outworn precedents and methods, were such as were likely to cause many old-time lawyers to be startled out of their complacency and their beliefs in the per-

fections of law, as at present admin-Questions Many Practices
He questioned many practices which are regarded as permanent parts of the asstem of law, and intimated that through procedures founded upon un-wise precedents, justice was denied and It was this that was leading to the es-tablishment of many extra judicial insti-tutions for conciliation and the settle-ment of disputes outside the court.

Judicial conservatism and the pre-valling laws of evidence were attacked and even the further necessity of the system of trial by jury in civil cases was seriously questioned. The point was raised whether the time had not already come when the power of the Federal Government should be greatly extended

by constitutional amendment.
The spectacle of forty-eight different
Commonwealths, each with its own laws and methods of procedure, and superim posed upon them another set of the an the National Government, was an anachronism, Mr. Foston, said, and the anachronism, was a said, and the on of forty-eight different varietles of State law was a tangled jungle of multitudinous customs, calculated to cause amazement when looked at from the standpoint of common sense.

Mr. Boston strongly recommended uniform Federal laws for all the States. This course he considered peculiarly necssary, not only for the general good

monwealth, in certifying the names of judicial candidates to be printed upon the official ballot, shall present the names of those candidates receiving more than 50 per cent of the electors who voted for such candidates. the event that fewer nominees are thus obtained than there are judges to be obtained, than there are judges to be elected, those candidates who receive more than 50 per cent shall be certified for separate and distinct printing, and shall be printed on the official ballot sole nominees for an equal number of vacancies to be filled; and twice as many additional names as there are additional vacancies to be filled shell be certified for printing as a distinct group, according to existing law, and said additional names shall be separately printed on the official ballot as nominees for the remainder of said vacancies and for them only. The procancles and for them only. The pro-posed act also provides that the names

Commissioning of William J Duffy Reveals His Whereabouts

Missing for six years, William J. Duffy, brother of Mrs. L. T. Vaughn, 4657 Lancaster avenue, has been found through his being commissioned a second fleutenant in the quartermaster's corps, National Army.

Duffy, who is thirty-five years old, served in the Philippines and in Chins. He was a student at the Roman Catholic High School here when the war with Spain broke out. He enlisted and served three years. Mrs. Vaughn can scarcely believe her brother is found, and says she will write the War Department for more information.

Lieutenant Duffy's name was in a list of newly commissioned men issued by the War Department. The list also contained the name of Charles L. Jacobs, 1832 Wallace street, commissioned a second lieutenant of the engineer reserve

Wallace street, commissioned a nd lieutenant of the engineer reserve

### **MILITARY TRAINING URGED**

Course at Central High School Advocated by Alumni

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A resolution, urging military training
in high schools, will be brought before
the Board of Education at its next meeting by members of the Central High
School Alumni Association.
The resolution was adopted at a meeting held last night during the presentation of a service flag of \$51 stars
to Central High by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, for the alumni association.

Brigadier General L. W. T. Waller. U. S. M. C., one of the speakers, urged adoption of military training in the schools, as did Jacob Singer, president of the alumni association. The resolution was adopted at the conclusion of the address.

"We shall expect, and the sublic will demand, prompt consideration and final action by the Board of Education on the matter of military training," Mr. Singer said.

## LAST DAY FOR INCOME TAXES

Penalty of 5 Per Cent and Interest Accrues Tomorrow

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This is the last day for paying income taxes without also paying a penalty.

After today, Internal Revenue Collector Lederer announces, a penalty of 5 per cent is added to the total, along with 1 per cent interest for each month the sum is overdue.

All tax bills unpaid at the close of business today revert to the delinquent list and the penalty is automatically attached. Warning is given by Mr. Lederer that letters mailed tonight, which reach the office tomorrow, will not exempt the sender from the penalty.

Mr. Lederer has issued a statement anying it is not within the power of the collecter to grant exemption from the sendities and calls particular attention in the fact that payment tomorrow will mat prevent the penalty being imposed.

### "I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD"





The old familiar song is a favorite among the fourteen negro women who are working on the railroad tracks along Washington avenue

### LIQUOR MEN TO FIGHT SOUP WITHOUT MEAT ONE-HALF MILE ZONE

Speakeasies Will Spring Up Food Administration Sugges-If Plan Is Adopted, Says Bonner

Frankford Arsenal if the War Department adopted United States District Bonner, head of the Philadelphia Retail

Bonner said his association will protest against the establishment of any

He is arranging to go to Washington,

cassary, not only for the general good of the country, but for meeting the great problems that would arise after the war.

A means of straightening out the tangles in the nomination of judges, under the nonpartisan primary law, was suggested in the report of the committee on law reform, submitted by the chairman, Hampton L. Carson, of Philadelphia. Recent decisions of the courts, it was stated, make it difficult if not virtually impossible to carry into effect the law provising for the certification only of judicial candidates whose vote exceeds 50 per cent of the total number of electors who voted. The basis of the decision was that if two judges were to be voted for, three nominees might get more than 50 per cent of the total number of electors voting.

To remedy this confusion an act of Assembly is recommended which provides that the Secretary of the Commonwealth, in certifying the names of judicial candidates to be printed upon the official ballot, shall present the

### HIGHER MILK PRICE ASKED BY DAIRYMEN

Increased Freight Rates Given as Reason for Demands-To **Petition Commission** 

Representatives of dairy farmers supplying milk to Philadelphia will ask an increase in the milk price at a meeting of the Philadelphia Federal milk composed act also provides that the names shall be printed on the ballot in the order of their respective plurality of votes, the name receiving the highest vote appearing first.

MISSING MAN IN ARMY

OI the mission tomorrow. According to Dr. Clyde L. King, chairman of the commission, hearing of the farmers' arguments may be put off until late in July. Philadelphia milk distributors are expected to join with the farmers in asking the commission to authorize an increased price.

ing the commission to authorize an increased price.

The freight rate advance is the principal argument offered by the farmers and distributors. The new rates, put into effect yesterday by order of Director general of Railroads McAdoo, average an increase of an eighth of a cent a quart, which means an aggregate of about \$250,000. The farmers don't want this event takes out of their returns. about \$250,000. The tarmers don't want this amount taken out of their returns for the milk they produce and the dis-tributors are equally unwilling to pay it. Both want the consumer to meet the

increased cost.

Virtually all milk shipped into the city is affected by the new freight rates. About 3 per cent is brought in by trolley companies, who are preparing to ask

nore for carrying it. What increases the farmers will ask has not been made known, but it is con-sidered virtually certain that no greater advance than a cent a quart will pos-sibly be allowed, no matter how strong a showing the farmers make of in-creased cost of production or scarcity of

The present retail price is twelve cents a quart and seven cents a pint.

Man Dies in Saloon Washroom Samuel Murphy last night dropped dead in the washroom of a saloon at \$13 Vine street. Patrons of the saloon found his body a few mnutes after he had stepped into the room.

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Use them as per directions, and you can once more walk, run or dance with comfort. They are small, close-fitting, and your stocking and shoe can saully be put on over them. By mall if you prefer at 25c. Winthrop Saiso Co., 116 West 32nd St., New York City.—Adv.

## WILL HELP WIN WAR

tions Bring to Mind Ancient Story of Stone Broth

fectly good stone soup could be made if only the proper seasonings were put on Attorney Kane's half-mile "dry zone" the stones. And it is with something of recommendation, in the opinion of Neil the same feeling that housewives of tothe stones And it is with something of or Dealers' Association, who has first try to apply the suggestions formally notified of Mr. Kane's pro- from the food administration bureau concerning the saving of water from man Conway, after an attempt to cap-

College during a food-conservation talk

"Add a carrot, one turnip, some cabbage, one onion cut fine, a quarter of a

cup of pearl barley or rice; simmer slowly for three hours, add potatoes cut in small cubes, cook another half hour, season to taste with chopped parsley, salt and pepper, and you have a delicious a "To save fuel," she suggested, "a fire-

second day for a change." berries, huckleberries, cherries and peaches are the fruits shown most plenti-fully on the market today.

The food experts urge plentiful use o fresh fruits, both because they are healthful and because they are appe-tizing. The raspberries or peaches make as deficious shortcake as do strawber-The shortcake part may be easily without wheat, using barley or

CONFERENCE ON COAL

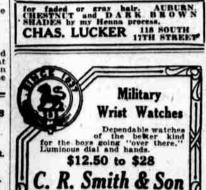
Operators Urge Mine Workers to Speed Up as Patriotic Duty

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 26.—Conferences are being held this week throughout the anthracite regions between operators and mine workers, in which the present acute coal situation is being discussed. The question of maintaining the maximum output is being put up to the men, and the importance of fullthe men, and the importance of tuiltime work and no lay-offs is being urged.

The practice of quitting work to attend funerals is pointed out as one
means of curtailing output. The
operators are endeavoring to make it a
good-fellowship camp and the patriotic
side of the situation is not being forgotten in the discussions.

Ford Petitions by Ream Lansing, Mich., June 26.—Petitions to place Henry Ford on the Democratic primary ballot as candidate for United States Senator are ficoding the office of the Secretary of State. The petitions came in a stack four inches in thickness and originated in Detroit.

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### **FIVE BITTEN BY DOG** SUPPOSED TO BE MAD

Island Workers Waiting for Trolley

day first try to apply the suggestions at the intersection of Woodland avenue and Thirty-second streets.

peas, asparagus and other vegetables for ture it alive in the cellar entrance soup.

Subjects Have That Time in Which to for a butcher shop had failed.

"Soup is really appetizing this cool weather, and there is a greater demand for it than usual at this season," explained one of the women from State across the street. Before it left the and forty-four may choose between College during a food-conservation talk group of shipworkers, it had bitten five listment in the British-Canadian for

dog at bay until Policeman Conway ar-Left-over soup is really better

meals. Left-over soup is really better than when freshly made, because the flavors are better blended. A little stewed tomato juice can be added the of the canine, which was a half-breed of the canine, which was a half-breed Scotch collie, was sent to the veterinary Currants, rhubarb, raspberries, goose-erries, hückleberries, cherries and sylvania for examination.

### TAYLOR EXPRESS HEAD

Incorporators of the organization also elected the following officers: Chairman of the board of directors. B. D. Caldrell; secretary, F. P. Small; treasurer. S. Spencer. These directors were chosen: Alexan-

by a supposedly mad dog, which attacked a group of thirty or more Hog Island workers waiting for a trolley car

Dashing into the midst of the crowd

The dog fled across Chestnut street a second time and ran into a cellar en-trance under the butcher shop of Wil-liam E. Groell, Chestnut street, west To save fuel, she suggested, a fire-less cooker is excellent. It is well, too, to make enough soup at one time for two meals. Left-over soup is really better with three shots from his revolver.

Will Control Virtually All Companies in the United States '

on F. Plant, William M. Barret, John J. Milburn, J. Horace Harding, James Alexander, Charles A. Peabody, Henry

Animal Attacks Group of Hog

The dog was finally killed by Police-

again to the shipworkers. They fled in terror to a shelter and, armed with sticks and stones; managed to hold the

New York, June 28.—George C. Taylor has been chosen president of the new American Railway Express Company, American Railway Express Company, which will assume control of virtually all the express lines in the United States, next Monday, under a contract with W. G. McAdoo, director general of railroads

ler J. Hemphill, Charles D. Norton, Mor-

# Asking Pay Rise

Resolutions calling upon the Board Reports that telephone operators in of Education substantially to increase the Electrical Bureau were contemplated the compensation of teachers by bonuses the ing demands for pay increases have led rest of this year and by salary advances next year, were adopted at a meeting of Philadelphia public school principals. held under the auspices of the board made to Mayor Smith by President of managers of the Philadelphia Teach-ers' Association in the Girls' Normal School, Thirteenth and Spring Garden

There are twenty-nine operators re-

The resolutions say the teachers are that competent women can be obtained so poorly paid that they can readily to operate the police and fire telephone find more profitable employment else-system at a much lower sum. Women where than in the schools and therefore are employed at other switchboards in

SCHOOL TEACHERS

WANT RISE IN PAY

Year and Increase in

Salaries Next

It was remarked at the meeting yesterday that elementary teachers begin service at \$11 a week and in ten years work up to \$19, high school teachers starting at \$13 to \$15 a week and reachheld the position of highway inspector, ing \$34 to \$38 at the end of ten years.

Resolved, That the Board of Public Edu-cation be requested to give the trachers an additional bous from September, 1918, to January 1919, and also a considerable of the retinueration for the year 1919. and the only objection to it here is the

### 447 OFF TO TRAINING CAMPS

Men From Twelve Local Districts Miss Robbins in Departing Contingent

Philadelphia sent 447 more drafted men to training camps this morning.

Men from invelve local districts are included in the 447. The districts and the quotas they furnish are has follows:
District No. 10, twenty-six; District No. 11, fourteen; District No. 24, six; District No. 25, forty-one; District No. 28, ninety-five; District No. 28, ninety-five; District No. 37, fifty-one; District No. 37, fifty-one; District No. 38, sixteen; District No. 45, sixty-two.

The contingent is composed of white men, and goes to Camp Greenleaf, Fort oglethorpe, Ga. A special train leaving North Philadelphia Station is carrying them to Fort Oglethorpe.

### DRAFT BRITISH IN 80 DAYS

College during a food-conservation talk today.

"If made with plenty of vegetables for flavoring, meat is not at all essential. If you save the water in which the vegetables of the dinner are cooked it will form a splendid base for soup.

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### **GIRL PHONE CLERKS** AT CITY HALL URGED

Principals Urge Bonuses This Suggested Women Replace Electrical Bureau Operators

> to the suggestion of replacing them with women. The recommendation has been

ceiving \$1400 a year and it is declared the integrity of the teaching staft is City Hall and their pay averages \$900 threatened. During the Blankenburg Administra-

whereas, the increased cost of living in the country. Another was head of the index was ronditions is making it impossible or Philadelphia trachers to meet their egittimate expenses, and whereas, since eachers are readily finding more remunerative employment elsewhere than in our chools, the disintegration of the teaching tree is threatened; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the Board of Public Formal Pub fices. The plan to use women for tele-phone operators, it is said, has been tried out satisfactorily in other cities

> fact that it will deprive a voters of payroit places. Recent promotions of women include the appointment of Miss Elsie Robbins, 3236 North Seventeenth street, to the position of first assistant bacteriologist in the Bureau of Health at \$2000 a year, and the advancement of Miss Anna M Reeder to the \$1400 position vacated b

Women are frequently employed in the arious bureaus of the Department of

COLORED SOLDIERS GUESTS

Mrs. Joseph Lynch Gives Supper to Wounded From France

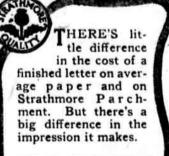
Lakewood, N. J., June 26.-Lakewood Isakewood, N. J., June 26.—Lakewood society circles gave a welcome tast night to the wounded colored soldiers, who have been sent to base hospital No. 3 here, after seeing service in France. They were made the heroes of the day. Mrs. Jasper Lynch, of Lynx Hall, supplied a supper at the Brown Cottage, which was a maze of patriotic trimming. mings. Young girls, members of the colored churches here, were dressed in Red fcross uniforms and served at tables decorated with the national col-

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