THE DAILY HOME NEWS

SCHOOL MEETING

Action Made--Bill Finally

Passes.

orty-second Year.

POLITICS CHARGED ootleggers Threaten to AT SOUTH RIVER 'Get" Judge Peter F. Daly; He Blames Them for Robbery Vaccination Bill Has Board of Education All "Het Up"- Threats of Court Bagonye's Chapel Is

ntence Deferred a Week n Case of Nine Men Held For Whisky Holdup at Metuchen - Will Investigate Actions.

they make the threat that they going to 'get' me," declared re Peter F. Daly in the county this morning in a bitter exion of bootleggers who, he said, esponsible for eighty per cent. robberles, burglaries and cases

he robberies, burgiaries and cases breaking and entering in this ity in the past year. For what? There isn't one of a that isn't a coward at heart or wouldn't make such dirty money. dge Daly's attack on the boot-ers came when nine young men, rrom Newark, were arrainged for ence on a charge of holding up robbing a \$17,000 truckload of sky near Metuchen last October. these bootleggers are responsible this crime because they engaged berately in an illicit business, and trutting about the streets, flaunteir automobiles and their diads, they tempt young men who d otherwise lead honest lives. boys are guilty, but I don't that I can hold them to the degree of responsibility as in dinary crime.

one need not be a Prohibitionist ec; as I do. One may not favor ibition as the Volstead Act has nded it, but it is the law, and the nust be respected absolutely." as were made on behalf of the defendants, their atys claiming that they had exthrough the the robbery through chance, without a ate intent to hold up the

ge Daly deferred sentence one in order to investigate further lative cuipability of the men. I possible, to get them to talk t the whole affair. Prosecutor ker will meet the defendants their attorneys at his office here donday morning.

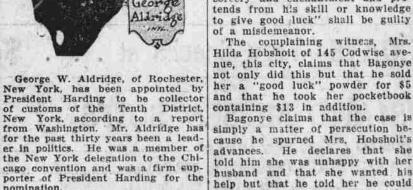
MPLETE TIE-UP Franklin Statue **BUILDING WORK** THREATENS MAY The statue of Benjamin Franklin,

he Master Builders' Association which arrived in this city on Wed-New Brunswick will meet in ex-

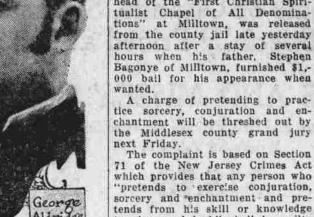
Appointed Collector of Port Milltown Man, Held on of New York Witchcraft Charge, Tells of His Phychic Powers-**Declares Woman's Charge** to Be Unfounded. "Professor" Eugene I. Bagonye, head of the "First Christian Spiritualist Chapel of All Denominations" at Militown, was released from the county jail late yesterday afternoon after a stay of several hours when his father. Stephen Bagonye of Milltown, furnished \$1,bail for his appearance when 000 wanted. A charge of pretending to prac-tice sorcery, conjuration and en-chantment will be threshed out by the Middlesex county grand jury next Friday. The complaint is based on Section



New York, according to a report from Washington. Mr. Aldridge has for the past thirty years been a leader in politics. He was a member of







Weirdly Fitted Up For

His Seances With Spirits

tends from his skill or knowledge to give good luck" shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. George The complaining witness, Mrs. Hilda Hobshoit of 145 Codwise avenue, this city, claims that Bagonye not only did this but that he sold her a "good luck" powder for \$5 and that he took her pocketbook Bagonye claims that the case is

the New York delegation to the Chi-cago convention and was a firm sup-porter of President Harding for the nomination.

work only through prayer. The spiritualist is quite serious (Continued on Page Eight.)

THRILLED WITH

SOUTH RIVER, April 22 .--NOUTH RIVER, April 22.- A lively scene, featured by a battle of words, was enacted last night at a meeting of the Board of Education when the members and Dr. Selover endeavored to straighten out a bill submitted by her for the vaccination of school children who were unable to pay for their own treatment. During the heated debate, James Black accused George Aligair of playing politics with Dr. Selover and threatened court action. When Dr. Selover was granted permission of the floor to present her side of the vaccination contro-versy she said: "I understand the Board of Education has held up the payment of my bill because the State school laws say that a charge of only fifty cents can be made for the treatment of children who are ordered by the Board of Education to be vaccinated. Well, gentlemen, the law that specifies that amount was passed in 1903 but you must remember that we are living now in 1921 and 1 am certain there is not

receiving more for his or her services today than he or she did in 1903. Then why should not a med-

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PRESENTED WITH

Whole Town is Aroused When Phoseepe Gas Tank for a time. Wild disorder prevail-ed in the foreign section of the bor-ough, for the fumes hung heavy and When Phosgene Gas Tank were Springs Leak and Fire-babes caught close to their breasts walked the streets. Other folks re-mained in their homes and caulked man Turns in Alarm-Six up their windows and doors to keep

Bound Brook Folks,

Under Gas Attack, In

Exodus For Mountains

out the fumes.

noon

Mrs. Sturm Is Fined \$1,000

For Selling Liquor to Knight,

sickening. Mothers with

It was sometime after the big gas

After working for about an hour,

the leak, but the damage had al-

The leak caused no serious dam-

today normal conditions

tank sprung the leak before the

Mrs. Edith Wilson's Slayer

Workmen Overcome.

residents became aware of the source of the gas fumes. The leak started at 2 a, m. Six workmen employed A gas attack was made upon the esidents of Bound Brook, similar at the tank on the night shift made in some respects used on the battlean effort to escape, but were cut off fields of France during the World by the fumes. Two of the men War, at 2:30 o'clock this morning were completely overcome. Four which caused a general exodus of others were slightly overcome and a hundreds of terrified people for the hurry call was sent for Dr. J. T. Leahy, the plant physician, who himself was affected somewhat while mountainous section of the country. The gas attack was not launched by the Japs or Germans, but was caused endeavoring to aid the workmen. by a phosgene gas tank at the plant All of the men were later revived. of Hemingway Chemical Company, just outside of Bound Brook, a member on this board who is not employes succeeded in plugging up springing a leak.

The gas fumes spread quickly and ready been done. When the fumes reached Bound Brook, one of the patrolmen who became slightly afenveloped the entire town of Bound Brook and within a half hour after fected, turned in the fire alarm, thus the first leak had been discovered, scenes similar to those enacted in arousing the town. The greatest the devastated sections of France confusion prevailed among the fire during a gas attack by the enemy prevailed. Hastily dressing themfighters, who were, of course, unable to find any fire. selves, hundreds of people left their homes by auto, horse and wagon or on foot for a place of safety. The age, although many people were made sick by inhaling the fumes. migration continued until daybreak, A prevailed and the refuges began re-turning to their homes, none the worse for their disagreeable exsome folks going as far as Readington, which is eight miles west of Somerville.

Bound Brook was panic-stricken



CONFERENCE ON COAL STRIKE

Judge Daly Declares Knight Was Not Inflamed by Liquor and Woman Cannot Be Held Responsible For His Actions.

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THE WEATHER

SHOWERS TONIGHT AND SATURDAY.—COOLER SATURDAY.

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Mrs. Sarah Sturm of Perth Amboy, who admitted selling the liquor which George Washington Knight, brutal slayer of Mrs. Edith Wilson, purchased just before the fiendish mur-der, was fined \$1,000 by Judge Peter F. Daly in the county court here this morning when she retracted a pre-vious plea ot not guilty for one of guilty. The case against William Brencka, her bartender, was noile prossed.

Daly declared that Mrs. Judire Sturm could not be held responsible for Knight's crime.

"I sat with Justice Bergen through-out that trial and I am convinced that Knight's general physical and mental makeup was such that he would have committed such a crime

would have committed such a offme under like circumstances even if he had not obtained liquor." Cucstioned by Judge Daly, Proze-cutor stricker stated, "I am satisfied that knight was not drunk and the man had his incutities about him and knew what he was doing at the time of the crime." Judge Daly then continued, declaring he had heard excellent reports about Mrs. Sturm. Sturm

"Many prominent people, including Dr. Albee, the tamous surgeon, have spoken to me of Mrs. Sturm's fine character and of her brave struggle. widow, to being up her three chil-

"After this shocking murder the story was spread breadcast that the people who sold the liquor were really responsible. If the liquor had been a cheap, poisonous character such as to deprive the man of his faculties that might have been true. If he had asked for whisky and received poison that might not have been voluntary intoxic flow. But the liquor was analyzed aba found to be genuine gin.

"I am convinced that if Knight had drunk only water he would nave committed the crime, and this wo-man, a good mother and a fine wo-man, cannot be held responsible.

"No judge worthy the name can be taken off his feet simply because it has been paraded through the county that she is responsible for the crime. Neither the nor her children need feel that by any act of this Court the responsibility for that crime has been fastened upon them. them.

"This brute who tried to avoid the result of his crime by claiming it was due to some artificial concoction knew what he was doing. I see no honest reason for differentiating beprevious record, and others who have been here for the same offense." John A. Coan made a plea for Mrs. Sturm, not asking that the fine be avoided but that no sentence severer than that imposed on other similar defendants be given.



session at the Elks' Club Monday evening when the rels of the respective journeymen esmen to accept a cut in wages be formally acted upon. Every ding trade will be represented the meeting at which time it be determined whether or not e will be a complete tie-up in building work here on May 1. he contracts of the masons, abers, electricians and carpenexpire on May 1 and the masbuilders in communications to respective journeymen have reted that they sign new conts on May 1 at reduced wages. communications have been actupon unfavorably by all the neymen unions with the excepof the plumbers, who agreed ccept a cut of one dollar per It is now understood that journeymen plumbers will join the other building trades in landing a uniform \$8 per day

ne journeymen have not waver in their demands and if the ters vote not to accede, it is sumed that a general strike will called which will result in all ding work coming to a complete dstill. The masters have ased the position that with the vailing high wages there will be new building, and that a rein wages will encourage lon building.

he journeymen do not take the view and put forth the argu-that the cuts the masters rethem to accept are excessive. was intimated by a prominent neyman today that a compromise be reached in the matter.

e journeymen painters, who re to accept the proposed onear cut several weeks ago, are on a "lock out." The journeyare doing contracting work at rate of \$8 per day and it is erstood that very few of the ters are out of employment at

oman's Hike Ends: Will Ride **Rest of Journey**

^{175.} Mary Allen walked into po-hearquarters at Elizabeth late erday afternoon, wheeling a baby lage with three wheels and fol-ed by her two children, Lillian Robert and the second Robert. She had completed the and lap of her 800 mile walk to bash. Indiana. Unable to pur-se a railroad ticket the woman ted out from Rutherford on Weday to walk to her home in Waa serious iliness.

iter leaving Newark yesterday el off the baby carriage and the children were compelled to walk their mother.

is likely that the unusual pli-mage will end in Elizabeth and rest of the journey be made on soft and somewhat less joiting ions of a Pullman. Rich Samari-have heard of her troubles and agreed to see her through the of the trip in comfort,

or BOY Scout started on the next lap of its journey to Perth Amboy about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, escort ed by a guard of honor from the local Scouts and a big procession of automobiles.

Escorted to Amboy

While in this city three beautiful floral wreaths were placed on the truck, being tributes from the City, the Rotary Club and Rutgers College. Many other floral pleces completely covered the sides of the truck, being presents from societies and schools which were visited en route to this city.

To-day the truck will be placed on a naval barge at Perth Amboy, and to-morrow the entire city of New York will worship at the shrine of patriotism. The end of the pilgrimage will not be reached until the statue is placed on the base of grapite at Waterbury, Conn., where it will stand in the center of the city, the gift of a man who believed in furthering the cause of national pride.

FAIL TO IDENTIFY LIGI AS DRIVER OF THE 'BOMB WAGON'

SCRANTON, April 22-Three New Yorkers who came here at the be-hest of the department of justice failed to identify Tito Ligi, under arrest here as the driver of the "death wagon" in the Wall street explosion. The trio expressed belief, when shown pictures of the man un-der arrest, that he might he unwhen shown plotures of the man un-der arrest, that he might be the man but when they saw the man in his cell here they shook their heads. Four more witnesses are expected here this afternoon to see if they can recognize the man. One is a

can recognize the man. One is a farrier who claims to have shod the horse hauling the wagon. It is ex-pected high ball will be asked for Ligf's release as witnesses will be called to testify against his anar-chistic utterances that he was op-posed to all organized government and that people were at liberty to destroy if

destroy it. NEW YORK, April 22-After ex-amination of photographs and finger (Continued on page four.)

WE have just received a new lot of Republic Music Rolls with words. to be sold at 35c, each. Sale starts Saturday. Lauter Co., 109 Albany street, City. a22-2t*

AT LOWENTHAL'S Fresh Chopped Meat, 22c. 5 pounds for \$1.00.

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JACOB REED Will have tomorrow. Friday, a very large variety of fish and oysters, con-sisting of 25 different kinds. Fine Delaware and Raritan Bay Shad, all at lowest prices: direct from catcher. 'Phone 500, 60 Hiram street. a21-1t*

RED BANK FLIGHT "Fine!" was the word Mayor Robert W. Johnson of Highland

Park used this morning when asked how he liked the flight in the aeromarine flying boat from this city to Red Bank yesterday afternoon. Starting from a point about 100 yards below the boat house of the New Brunswick Boat Club, with Mayor Johnson as the passenger, the flying boat consumed only sixteen and one-half minutes between this city and the place where the

By Local Scouts MAYOR JOHNSON

landing was made on the Shrews bury River near the Highlands bridge. The boat reached a speed of about eighty-five miles an hour during the trip. Considerable trouble was experi-

enced by the pilot in getting the machine in deep water to take-off. It was intended to have the boat land near the steamboat dock where the water was deep enough to in-

sure landing without the boat get-ting aground.

in, where it was anchored.

necessary to taxi to a point below the old steamboat dock, before deep of fifty-five mile per hour, like a huge gull, the boat lifted itself from direction which it had taken.

This was the first visit of a flying boat to this city. It is estimated that 5,000 people saw the boat taxi up the river when it arrived yesterday at noon. When it arrived it 1916. carried H. A. Brunn, the advertising manager, Pilot Musick and Mechanician Stone. On the return trip Mayor Johnson was the additional passenger, making four people aboard the ship. Mayor Johnson took some pictures on the trip, but when they were developed they

showed nothing except space. When asked whether he would purchase a flying boat, Mayor Johnson stated that he did not think so at the present time, but might consider it in the future. Large crowds

lined the banks of the river while the boat was leaving the city.

INSTRUMENTAL Music Rolls, 15c. Sale starts Salurday. Lauter Co., 109 Albany street, City. a22-11*

AT LOWENTHAL'S Bockwurst, 30c. a22-1t

RE-OPENS FOR BUSINESS Louis Skelly, champion bootblack of New Jersey, wishes to announce to his many patrons that he has re-opened his bootblack parlor at 18 Spring street and will be pleased to me his many friends ar22-21*

822-31* see his many friends. TAXI Service 'Phone 1177. m11-1m*

WATCH for Capt. Casler's Fish advertisement.

DR. GEORGE H. PAYSON A magnificant silver loving cup

A magnificant sliver loving cup was presented to Dr. George H. Pay-son, pastor of the Suydam Street Reformed Church last night as a fitting close to a celebration in honor of his fortieth anniverzary of his ordination to the ministry and the cancellation of the mortgage on the cancellation of the mortgage on the parsonage.

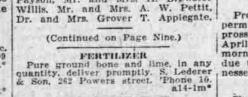
finished, the tide was so low that although the boat had a draft of only eighteen inches, it was dif-ficult to find enough water to find The cup has inscribed on it: only eighteen inches, it was dif-ficult to find enough water to float in, where it was anchored.

in, where it was anchored. After a half-hour of hard work, with the assistance of Mechanician who supplies Dr. Payson's pulpit Stone wading the Raritan River the when the pastor is away. Rev. Mr. boat was turned around. It was Scudder in a few well chosen words conveyed to the pastor the apprecia-tion of the people for his splendid water was found. Reaching a speed willingness to heartily co-o of fifty-five mile per hour, like a with him in the days to come work at Suydam street and their co-operate Dr. Payson was overcome by the river and in a few minutes the low hum of the motor told only the fection which his people expressed.

but managed to voice his thanks for their goodness. He attributed all the success of his forty years in the ministry to his beloved heipmeet. Mrs. Mary P. Payson, who passed into her eternal rest on April 15, 1616

Previous to the exercises of the evening a dinner was served by Mrs. Staplefeld in the Sunday school room. which was a bower of dogwood, other spring blossoms and ferns. Hanging baskets of flowers were suspended from the ceiling. The tables were adorned with trailing asparagus ferns and blossoms. On the speakers' table was a miniature replica of the church, made of blotting paper and cardbo rd. on which was pluned the mortgage, later re-

movel and burned. The guests were received by Dr. Payson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brewster Willis, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pettit, Dr. and Mrs. Grover T. Applegate,



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TAXI-CAR SERVICE Ruck Bros. Call 73. a11-11*

AT LOWENTHAL'S Legs Veal, 25c. 822-1t*

TAXI Service, 'Phone 1177. m11-1m

London, April 22.-British mine owners and leaders of the miners' federation will meet Premier Lloyd George this afternoon to discuss the coal crisis, at the invitation of Mr. Lloyd George.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL CUT Washington, April 22.-The naval appropriation bill carrying \$396,000,000 and providing for a reduction in the navy personnel from 143,000 to 100,000 men was reported today by the House Appropriations Committee. It is expected it will be taken up by the House Monday.

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Jury Gets Charge of Manslaughter in Auto **Bus Killing Today**

Evidence in the trial of Michael Sasso, who is charged with manslaughter for the death of Rafele Panteleone, who was struck and killed by the defendant's auto bus near Port Reading, was completed yesterday afternoon in the county

court. Sasso took the stand in his own defense and denied that he had been guilty of any negligence. He claimed that Stephen Marton was driving a horse and wagon toward him on the road, without any lights burning on the wagon, and that he swung out into the center of the road.

The defendant claimed that in his effort to avoid the wagon when he came suddenly upon it he skidded to the side of the road where Pan-

teleone was walking. The jury was called back at 1 o'clock this afternoon and was charged by Judge Daly on the case. They retired shortly afterward, and a verdict is expected this afternoon.

OLD MORTGAGES CANCELLED

Two mortgages made August 5, 1848, by Luge D. Collins to John A. Collins for \$200 each on property in Monroe township were ordered in Monroe township were ordered cancelled of record by Judge Daly in the Common Pleas Court this morning on the ground that they have been long since satisfied.

APPEALS TO BE HEARD

An appeal by David and Elizabeth Suka from a penalty obtained against them by the Borough of South Plainfield before a justice of the peace will be heard by Judge Peter F. Daly this afternoon in the Common Pleas Court.

The appeal of Lesnowski vs. Kolakowski was set down for May 6.

NOTICE The American Legion minstrel show has been postponed from April 22 to May 13, owing to the illness of mem-bers of the cast. It will be held in the High School auditorium, a19-4t*

SPECIAL WORD MUSIC ROLLS, 35c. AT LAUTER PIANO CO., 109 Al-a22-11*

AT LOWENTHAL'S a22-1t* Legs Spring Lamb, 35c.

COUNTY BOARD HAS PREFERENCE FOR LOCAL TRUCK

"Mack-Bulldog" Wins in Competitive Bidding -Freeholders Receive Estimates for Road Materials.

The "Mack-Buildog" truck was given preference over five other types of trucks by the Board of Freeholders at its meeting yesterday afternoon when a contract for fur-nishing the county with a three and one-half ton truck was awarded to the Perth Amboy Garage Company, agents for the "Mack-Bulldog" which is manufactured in New Brunswick. The bid on this truck was approximately \$300 higher than the price on any of the other vehicles offered.

In making the selection of the "Mack-Buildog", the Freeholders took into consideration that the manthe ufacturers of the machine are local taxpayers. It was also stated by the "Mack-Bulldog" truck to be super-for to any of the other trucks on which bids were received. The truck for which the

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HARDING NOT TO ACT AS MEDIATOR FOR THE GERMANS

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 22 — The United States "strongly desires that there should be a resumption of negotiations between Germany and the allies" regarding reparations Sec-retary Hughes says in a note sent yesterday to Berlin refusing the German request that President Hard-ing meditate in the controversy and fix the sum Germany must pay. Mr. Hughes reiterates the earnest hope that Germany will formulate promptly such proposals as will form the basis the basis

of a discussion and says if Germany takes this course the United States

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AT LOWENTHAL'S Rings Veal, 25c. a22-lt*

GOOD board a-plenty-Try a wan' ad.-'Phone 1700.



Edward and Alfred Luker of South Edward and Airrea Luker of South River, who changed their pleas of not guilty to guilty to the charge of obstructing an officer, were each fined \$25 by Judge Daly in the county court this morning and placed on probation.

The charge followed the attempt of a South River police officer to take possession of an automobile which had been sold. George L. Burton was counsel for the defendants.

Michael Cernik of South River, who pleaded guilty to the larceny of five Liberty bonds amounting to \$200 was sent to the workhouse for six months.

Louis Marsherich of this city, who had pleaded guilty to stealing sixty yards of linoleum from the Ringwalt Linoleum plant, was sentenced to spend three months in the work-house. The man at one time worked

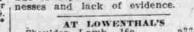
at the plant. Mike Burkey, seventeen years old. Mike Burkes, sevencen years out of Perth Amboy, was given a two months' sentence in the workhouse. He pleaded guilty to carrying con-cealed weapons. He got into a fight in a Perth Amboy factory and dis-played the pistol, which fact came to the attention of the authorities.

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Nolle Prosse 197 **Cases** in County Court

Prosecutor Joseph E. Stricker, by permission of Judge Daly, nolle prossed 197 cases, dating back to

April, 1910, in the county court this morning. The nolle prosses were due to departure and death of wit-



Shoulder

HOUSE DRESS AND APRON WEEK At Rosen's, 61 Hiram street. 231-41

AT LOWENTHAL'S er Lamb, 16c. a22-1t*

TAXI-CAB SERVICE Call \$8, P.R.R. Depot. Smith Bros. a39-tf*

NEW MAY RECORDS At the Columbia Music Shop. cor-er Neilson and Albany streets. a21-3t*