orty-fourth Year.

WEATHER COOLER - THURSDAY CLOUDY, UNSETTLED.

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tate Policemen, Aided by Copious Rains, Extinguish Franklin Park Forest Fire Had Served as State Labor

roic Work Performed DUNIGAN FARM y Constabulary and olunteers-Battle Lastd Hours-Much Woodand Destroyed.

approximately 300 acres the forest fire which had raging since Sunday off the Hills road, about one mile d Franklin Park in the diand Franklin Park in the di-tion of Trenton, was subdued tily before 11 o'clock last night State troopers, aided by a appour of rain. The prayers of farmers of the Franklin Park ion were answered with the ge of rain after about a dozen a houses and barns had been bly threatened with the rayag. threatened with the ravagvolunteers, including

bout 100 volunteers, including hy State troopers and the fire ariment of Rocky Hill, fought flames for many hours but litprogress was made until the ighters resorted to backfire hods and the use of sand in work. The State police died the fight on the flames, he fire gained such proporty yesterday that it threatened nyelon the entire wooded seche are gained such proportions yesterday that it threatened envelop the entire wooded sector of about fifteen miles. A call then sent to the State conculary of Trenton. Captain Powof the training school of the e Constabulary, at Trenton ction, with a command of twenmen, left immediately for the period of the training school of the mand of Captain Powell and stenant Hamilton, hemmed the mand of Captain Powell and stenant Hamilton, hemmed the interest, brought the fire under trol after six hours' work.

Rain Comes Opportunely rival of the troopers bolstered the hopes of the farmers in Franklin Park section who e living in grave fear of not y losing their timber property of witnessing the destruction

of witnessing the destruction heir homes and outbuildings. e the firefighters were bate the firefighters were bat-with the flames and the suf-ing smoke, from the clouds came a deluge of rain and the shower had little effect thick underbrush, the blaz-imbers bowed in submission a rain. The deluge termin

with its chemical tanks. A was also sent to the New wick Fire Department and was along the Lincoln
The firemen upon reheadquarters reported e of any fire was to be The fire was off the Sand highway, but the local firethree small farm build-

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a ri fload engineer, residing
trenta, but formerly of New swirk, did their best to subdue farhes throughout yesterday and up until 4 o'clock they became exhausted from heat and the dense smoke.

Use Backfire Methods

ne News reporters rushed to ene late yesterday afternoon the heroic little band was witat work. State troopers couring in and donning over-mmenced the task of fightflames with backfire methods. rest was like a roaring furaking the work exceeding-

of the largest owners of the dis John Beekman, who the pine woods in which is believed to have origi-Other owners are Henry ou and John Rule. sawmill of Melvin Gordon chland Park, in which was a large quantity of gasows in the direct path of the but this was saved. Several it looked as if the sawmill fall prey to the fire, as the fanned the flames in the direct of the property.

ree Leases Are Placed on Record

se has been filed at the lork's office, given by John Doren to Charles Place for the roud from Princeton bury, Plainsboro, for one a May 31, 1923, at a rental loss mostly. Another lease m May 31, 1923, at a rental
per month. Another lease
a given by Mr. Van Doren
Place for lands in Plainscross-ronds, for a period
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tal of \$25 per month.
nother lease filed here was
y the Middlesex Building
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y to De Will N. Straus for the rear portion of properties of Fourth and Fifth on the north side of avenue, Highland Park, period of five years from the completion of building, at of \$2,400 payable monthdvance.

AND PARK STORE
FOR RENT JULY 1

atore of David Skidmore. Secenue, Highland Park now ocby the Highland Park Linder
will be for rent beginning
For terms, which will be
for terms, which will be
reasonable. apply to Home
offices.

NOT TO BE TAKEN **AWAY FROM WIDOW**

B. Joseph Dunigan Loses Action Against Sisterin-Law - Woodbridge Property in Dispute.

(Special Service of Home News.) TRENTON, June 27.—Vice Chan-cellor Buchanan yesterday filed a decree denying the application of B. Joseph Dunigan for an order to compel Mrs. Jane M. Dunigan, widow, and other heirs of the late Thomas F. Dunigan, to re-convey to him a forty-acre farm in Woodbridge township, Middlesex county The property was owned originally by Bernard Dunigan, deceased, parent of both B. Joseph and the later Thomas F. Dunigan and the latter was given a deed for it in 1898 which he held until the time of his death and which his widow now retains. For twenty-three years Joseph operated the farm. The vice chancellor said the pro-

ceedings had been brought on sev One of these

(Continued on Page Four.)

BUCCLEUCH FIRE TAKES NUMBER OF **VALUABLE CEDARS**

A large number of valuable cedar A large number of valuable cedar trees were destroyed by fire late yesterday afternoon at Buccleuch Park and the entire wooded section of the park was for a time threatened with destruction. A big section of the lawn in the vicinity of the woods at the park was also destroyed.

A pall of smoke from the burning cedars enveloped the park for

fimbers bowed in submission he rain. The deluge terminir about ten minutes but it sufficient to make the task of firefighters much easier.

Rocky Hill Fire Company product to an appeal for help Franklin Park and did good with its chemical tanks. A more with the hose was not long any property to be of real service and a ser

in charge of the city parks, stated sponsible for a number of safe Ward. The title of the office was today that the fire was undoubted robberies in this vicinity. today that the fire was undoubted-ly caused by some one carclessly throwing a lighted cigarette into of any live was off the Sand the dry grass. Mr. Feaster called about a mile from the way, but the local fire-practice and requests that anyone into informed of this fact. casting away lighted cigarettes or

were destroyed by the flames end that a first amount to more than not amount to more than hot long ago a big portion of shrubnot amount to hore.

On The Hooper homestead between threatened but through the work of the troopers was work of the troopers was work of the troopers was destruction of the cedar trees and the shrubbery is a considerable loss to the city, as the plants were

Clinic Trip Yesterday Put Over By the Heat going but

It was so hot yesterday that the weekly trip of crippled patients to the Newark City Dispensary was called off. A bus was provided by the Elks but so few patients and attendants reported that the trip was postponed until next week. The weekly visits to the orthopedic clinic of Dr. Carl R. Keppler were resumed last week under the auspices of the Elks, and will be continued indefinitely.

NATHAN EMPLOYES OFF

The employes of Nathan's store celebrated their first half holiday of the season by taking a trip to Asbury Park in one of Lyons' big of the largest owners of the buses today. The start was made atg 12:20 o'clock when the store closed and a most enthusiastic closed and a most enthusiastic crowd of nearly forty occupied the

Fills New Job



D. W. Davis, former Governor Idaho, and for the past three months assistant secretary of the three nterior, has been appointed to fill the newly created position, commissioner of reclamation.

BAN LADY NICOTINE EASINGWOLD, Eng.—The district council has forbidden smoktrict council has forbidden smoksmokphone 1313, Martin Barker, Wholetrict council has forbidden smoksale Dealer, 19 Schureman street.

122-101*
Phone 2068.

BOUND BROOK WOMAN HONORED BY KING GEORGE

(By Associated Press)
ATHENS, June 27.—The
City of Athens yesterday gave
a farewell reception to the
American Red Cross, whose American Red Cross, whose relief work here soon comes to an end officially. Those present included high government officials as well as persons prominent in society. King George bestowed the Grand Cross of the Order of the Redeemer upon the American organization and also decorated ten of its women offiorated ten of its women offi cers, one of its women officers, one of whom was Mrs. Charlotte M. Heilman of Bound Brook, N. J. Mrs. Heilman, who, in addition to her part in the refugee work, has managed infant welfare organizations in Greece for three years.

Safe, Recovered From Brook, Owned By N. J. Food Co.

Austin Walsh, district manager of the New Jersey Food Company stores, identified the Hall safe reof the New Jersey Food stores, identified the Hall safe restores, identified the Hall safe recovered from the Lawrence Brook at the Ryder's Lane bridge yesterday as the type of safe stolen from the company's store in Milltown recently and similar to one stolen from the Red Bank store of the company Saturday night of last week.

The manager of the Red Bank The State of New Jersey has lost a tireless and devoted public servant and I want to express my profound sympathy

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons

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type of safe is similar to that used in all New Jersey Food Company stores. Chief of the County Detectives, Ferd David, this morning stated that there was little doubt in his mind but that the same gang that stole the Milltown safe is responsible for the Red Bank

is responsible for the Red Bank robbery.

So far as can be learned, the thieves entered the Broad street store in Red Bank about midnight Saturday night. More than \$300 is reported to have been in the safe. It is quite possible that the Milltown safe also has been deposited in the brook at Milltown.

Two Milltown men saw the safe thrown into the water and reported to the authorities.

as also sent to the New enough to be of real service and a to the authorities.

The Red Bank police are work-inck. Headquarters Compassent to the scene. The remen spent nearly an hour for the fire which they old was along the Lincoln in charge of the city parks, stated spensible for a number of safe

Speeding Charge Leads

to \$10 Fine for Beldon Arraigned before Recorder Larason in Highland Park yesterday afternoon, charged with driving his automobile at an excessive rate of speed, Harry Beldon, local automobile dealer, was fined \$19 and costs upon entering a plea of guilty. He was arrested on Raritan avenue, Highland Park, on June 17, by Motorcycle Officer Palmer, who testified that Beldon was driving at a rate of fortytwo miles an hour. Beldon said he did not know how fast he was going but refused to argue the officer's charge.

Probate Will of

Probate Will of Rachel S. Brigaurd

Nathan Cohen Sues on Sale of Auto Truck

Nathan Cohen of Perth Amboy has instituted suit against Samuel Meiner, Joseph Miller and Harry tt, of this city and Livingston ck, for damages to the extent \$1,050. Cohen alleges that he of \$1,050. Cohen alleges that he lost that amount in a transaction in connection with a Standard auto truck, which the defendants purchased but are alleged to have failed to meet proper payment for.

Wight, Wight & Gelenboch of Parth Ambou are attended to Perth Amboy are attorneys for the

FIRE IN FURNACE CALLS OUT HOSE COMPANY Hose Company No. 1 was called out on a still alarm early yesterday and the had been a success.

Commissioner Jaco of the Strand Theatre building on the corner of George and Albany street, directly underheath the barber shop of Max Fenichel on the first floor of the building, which had become filled with smoke,

GEN. BRYANT DIES SUDDENLY AT TRENTON TODAY

Commissioner Under Several Governors-Recently Re-Appointed by Governor Silzer, Although a Republican.

(By Associated Press) TRENTON, June 27.—State Com-dissioner of Labor Lewis T. Bryant, f Atlantic City, died suddenly here of heart trouble about 3 o'clock

this morning.
General Bryant had been labor commissioner for twenty years, hav-ing been named eriginally by Gov-ernor Murphy. He was a Republi-can, but was re-appointed by Dem-ocratic executives and was to have started another term in September under appointment of Governor Sil-zer.

His wife and two sons. student at Princeton University, survive. The body was sent to Atlantic City this morning.

General Bryant apparently was in his usual health yesterday and sat as foreman on the Federal grand jury in Newark. Returning

Shortly after arrival of the physicians, General Bryant said: "Well, boys, I guess I am through." He

General Bryant was born in At lantic county in July, 1874. He was graduated from the Pennsyl-vania Military College at Chester, Pa., with the degree of civil engineer; was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1898; mustered into Pa., was neer: was admissioned to make the United States volunteer army, as captain of Company F, Fourth New Jersey Volunteer Infantry, July 14 of the same year.

He was promoted to major in the same regiment in the spring of 1899, and was made assistant inspector general of the National inspector general of th

changed to that of commissioner of department of labor by an act of the Legislature, and on March 24, 1904, the general was appointed as such by Governor Murphy, and was confirmed by the Senate on the next day for a term of three years at \$2,500 a year. In 1907 he was given another

term, which carried him beyond the Edwards administration. Early this year Governor Pin-chot of Pennsylvania offered Mr.

John S. Brigaurd is executor and Signature of Rachel S. Brigaurd, some of that State. Bryant turn-late of Monroe township, who died down the proffer, although he April 22, 1923, under her will, was not sure he would be rewhich was probated here yesterday.

No mention is made of the value of the estate. The will was eye. indefinitely.

No mention is made of the value of the value of the estate. The will was executed March 16, 1923, Ella E. Grigs outed March 16, 1923, Ella E. Grigs and Matthew M. Griggs being the witnesses. The governor will now make an ad-interim appointment

Mr. Bryant served as secretary of the New Jersey Commission. Louisiana Purchase I from December 9, 1903, Exposition. ommission concluded its business. was identified with the hotel interests in Atlantic City.

Commissioner Jaques Operated Upon Today and Carbuncle Removed

Director of Public Safety William C. Jaques underwent an operation at the Middlezex General Hospital this morning for the removal of a carbuncle on the back of his neck. The operation was performed by Dr. A. L. Smith, who reported at noon that his patient was resting comfortably and that the operation had been a success.

Commissioner Jaques has suffered

oer shop of Max Fenichel of the building, which had become filled with smoke, Arriving upon the scene, all the fire that could be located was in the furnace in the cellar, which had become densely filled with smoke. Paper and rubbish burning in the furnace caused the Borough of Highland Park above Sixth Ivenue between the hours of the beaver shop and other parts of the beaver shop and other parts of the beaver shop and other parts of the building and caused the alarm. The fire was extinguished with chemicals. The firemen were on the scene but fifteen minutes.

If YOU haven't tasted Blue Ribbon Butter you've missed the pleasure of the finest, purest and sweet est creamery product made. Try today.

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Two More of New Brunswick's **New Industries Are Rapidly Getting** Forces Into Production Stride

Foot-Long Splinter Taken From Man's Arm

(By Associated Press)
SPRING LAKE, June 27.—
W. M. Sherman of Manasquan
was taken to the Ann May Hospital here today, where a splin-ter, one foot long and two inches wide, was removed from

his arm.
Sherman was sawing oak at a Manasquan sash and blind mill when the sliver was ripped off and entered his arm above the wrist, the point coming out near the shoulder. Hospital physicians say the sliver is the largest ever re-moved from a man's body in the history of the institution.

ALBANY STREET'S OLD POLES TO BE REMOVED SOON

and jury in Newark. Returning
Trenton late in the afternoon
spent the evening at work in
offices in the State's industrial
abilitation clinic building on to Trenton late in the afternoon he spent the evening at work in his offices in the State's industrial probably begin within two weeks, his offices in the State's industrial crehabilitation clinic building on East State street. He retired there at midnight and awakened assistants at 2:30 o'clock saying he was not well. Two doctors were summoney but he died a half hour the Public Service forces have have with heavy transmission. been busy with heavy transmission lines on Raritan avenue, and con-sequently let the Albany street

The taking down of the tall, old P. S. C. telegraph and telephone poles will remove the most out-

The Inquiring Reporter Picked at Random, a Question

Do you approve of the "Safe and Sane Fourth" idea—that is of stopping children and adults from using firecrackers, fireworks, can-non, and pistols on the Fourth of

Pierre Van Dyke, Highland Park -"I think the 'Safe and Sane idea is good for two reasonskeeps up the spirit of the day, and saves a lot of children from being maimed. The last is sufficient reason for having it, I think Mithout it, a great number of children would be seriously injured every year, and under the 'Safe and Sane' plan they cannot get hurt if they want to."

David Dunn, Hotel Albany think it's a good idea. Sparklers are all right for kids, but not the big fireworks. It saves a lot of kids from being injured."

the kids have the firecrackers. To take these away would rob the youngsters of a lot of harmless pleasure. A few might get hurt, of course, but the vast majority get a lot of harmless pleasure from shooting off fire crackers. It stime. shooting off fire crackers. It stimulates patriotism, also."

Joseph Abrahams, 126 Church street—'I think it's a good idea. The kids shoot their eyes out and their arms off and the explosives



Rug Concern Officials Are

Greatly Pleased With Co-Operation - Powers Company Making Prog-

nder way at the Gulbenkian Seamless Rug plant on Commercial ave-nue, fermerly occupied by the Hard-man Rubber Company, and which for the past three years has been unused Three years of idleness have not been without their ill ef-fects, and when the rug concern took over the property last April it was found that a great deal of work would be required to put the buildings in good condition. However, work on the plant was begun almost immediately after its trans-fer and the preliminary operations, such as cleaning and painting, are

almost completed.
Charles L. Fetterly, vice-president and general manager, is in charge of the plant and expressed himself as well pleased with the progress made. He was particularly progress made He was particularly gratified at the ready co-operation he has received at the hands of this city's manufacturers, as well as its officials, and stated that in all probability production would be started about August 1

Several carloads of machinery are now on the year and several

are now on the way, and several more will be shipped shortly, but the complete equipment will not be on hand for some time yet. The looms used by the Gulbenkian Copany are all mude to order, a weigh fourteen tons each, wi slow transportation has also held up the work. Mr. Fetterly stated that the Hartman plant had proved manufactory, from the standpoint of light, air, and general adaptability. A new dye house is in progress of "When completed," Mr. uself an admirable location for the Fetterly said, "there will not be a finer dye house in the world."

Ninety Men at Work Now at Powers Plant

Manufacturing operations at the Powers Mechanical Accounting Company plant have progressed so swiftly during the past two months that production is almost up to nor-mal, was the report issued from those offices yesterday morning. The Powers Company came here from Brooklyn at the beginning of April, but did not commence manufacture until a month later, and the results have been very gratifying.

Although the plant in Brooklyn was used for both manufacture of parts and assembly, this branch will be devoted solely to assembling of parts. Ninety men are employed by the Powers Company at present, and it is expected that additions to the force to the extent of at least 100 will be made in the near future. The Powers Company came

Last Night's Rain Veritable Godsend For This Section

The rain last evening was a sure enough God-send to the water companies and consumers in this section of the State. The quantity of rain varied greatly in different places. Plainfield had a light shower about 7:30 o'clock which cooled things off and greatly diminished the consumption of water. Day before yesterday the Plainfield Union Water Company cut off all consumers from Westfield to Elizabeth and Plainfield itself would have been cut off entirely mountained when he opnosed for the shrievally nomination, and during the coming tweek is expected to definitely anomination, and during the coming the coming the coming week is expected to definitely anomination, and during the coming th Miss Eunice Wikoff, 108 Bayard would have been cut off entirely for five hours gesterday had it not

> Pjainfield consumers had water on the first floors of their resi-dences yesterday, but the pressure was not sufficient to provide water on the second floors. The gr difficulty at Plainfield is lack storage facilities.

Rahway had rain yesterday af-ternoon, and Metuchen also. A heavy rain fell at Newark carly in

as Temperature Falls

The temperature at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon was seventy-eight, as compared with ninety-three yes-terday afternoon, a drop of fifteen degrees. The minimum last night was sixty-eight, as compared with seventy-two the night before. The mercury reached a maximum of ninety-five degrees yesterday.

MANICURING
Ladies' and Children's bobbins: rapher, with some knowledge of bookkeeping. A. K. Fleming, 25-37 last night on come harry brown of this city.

Albany street.

This Mastodon Had Teeth a Foot Long

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Ontario, June 27.

Bones believed by Praf. A.
D. Robertson of Western University to be those of a maxiodon which existed on this continent previous to man have tinent previous to man have been discovered by William Jones on his farm in Delaware township.

The teeth were a foot long

and eighteen inches across. The tusks were eight feet long. The jawhone weighed forty pounds in addition the cranium. Verte brae and ribs were unearthed and efforts now are being made to reconstruct the skeleton of the monster, which it is esti-mated weighed between thirty and fifty tons.

GOWEN EXPECTED TO TELL STAND IN SHRIEVALTY RACE

Statement From Under-

ex county is beginning to shape up and it is expected that within the next twenty-four hours one or more candidacies will be announce The shrievalty fight is attracting the greatest amount of attention, and morning by Under Sheriff Frederick Gowen that he would probably have something to say in regard to

the boom started in his behalf by Former Assemblyman Edward J. Peterson, Republican, of Perth Amboy, announced himself as a candidate for sheriff several weeks candidate for sheriff several weeks ago. He declared at the time that he was the only candidate in the field and challenged the claim, that the G. O. P. "machine" would be found lined in behind Goven.

Since the issuance of that statement Mr. Gowen has been benieged with requests to make known his stand in the matter.

Freeholder George S. Appleants.

Freeholder George S. Applegate of South River has not entirely given up his ambition to run for sheriff. There is sentiment in fa-vor of Applegate in some quarters, to say about the shriewilty nomination within the next two weeks.

The Democrats are having the same trouble as the Republicans.

in uniting on a candidate. George F. Baier, Albany street merchant, is being groomed for the shrievalty

nomination when he opposed for-mer Sheriff Charles Anderson, Mr. Hermann has never sought a county office, but he is being urged to get into the fight for sheriff in the primarles.

STOCKS AND BONDS

New York Stock Exchange Quotations, 2 P. M. Today

Forty members of the Past Councilors Association of Unity Council, Daughters of Liberty, are enjoying Coney Island today, making the trip in one of Lyons' buses.

Deaf—But Hears

The evening. Rain began to fall here ten minutes after \$ o'clock, but it did not begin to rain in earnest until 10 o'clock, when the drops came down in torrents. After a few minutes the rain stopped suddenly and then began as hard as ever.

For more than an hour the rain trip in one of Lyons' buses, continued in this fashion. The total rainfall was but fifty-eight hundredths of an inch, which was not in large volume it was no persistent as to indicate that much of it came from tired and discouraged investors.

Brokers reported many orders for the selling of odd lots, less than total rainfall was but fifty-eight hundredths of an inch, which was no persistent as to indicate that much of it came from tired and discouraged investors.

Brokers reported many orders for the selling of odd lots, less than 100 shares, which gave added color reports of public liquidation. Practically all of the low-priced for the selling of odd lots, less than 100 shares, which gave added color reports of public liquidation. Practically all of the low-priced for the selling of odd lots, less than 100 shares, which gave added color reports of public liquidation. Practically all of the low-priced railroad shares slumped one to three points and such representative in the country for the representative in the country for the process of the down to the lowest prices of the down to NEW YORK, June 27,-Another wave of short selling and liquida-tion occurred in today's stock mar-ket, pushing more than fifty stocks college campus. The erection of

Reading and Northern Pacific sank to new levels.

Representative industrials which fell to new minimum figures in-cluded U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Ropublic Steels, Utah Copper, U. S. ubber, Studebaker, American Sugar

NEW YORK, June 27.—Bond prices continued to decline in the early dealings today, recessions covering the entire list with the exception of U. S. Government bonds, which held steady. A few of the railrost mortgages also turned upwards, bu by far the majority yielded a pol-or more. Virginia-Carolina Chemic 7%s. with warrants, reversed in osition, gaining two and one-hal-soints. Other industrial liens, howpoints. Other industrial Heas, how ever, yielded along with the rail road lesues. All of the Franch is sues sold lower, losses rangin from large fractions to one and one

fourth points. Peace Street Man Held For Assault

George Kourcounakis of 14 Peac street was arraigned before I corder Tindell this morning on charge of assault and battery a was released on ball to await action of the grand jury. He arrested by Patrolinan Vando early last night on complaint

HIGHWAY BOARD OPEN-MINDED ON **NEW BRIDGE SITE**

Commissioner Jelin Says Will of People Will Govern - Friday's Hearing Open to General Public.

"The minds of the State highway ommissioners are open on the lucation of a new bridge site at New Brunswick," Commissioner New Brunswick." Commissioner Abraham Jelin declared this morning "We appreciate that the New Jersey College for Women is a valuable asset to New Brunswick and we don't want to spoil a college campus, but it should be borne in mind that the peed of spother. in mind that the need of anothe bridge in this city is vital," said Mr. Jelin.

Mr. Jelin.

The hearing on the proposed bridge site at the City Hall at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon will be open to the general public. The Board of Trade, Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and other civic organizations of the city are requested by the heavy compulsation to name the highway commission to name committees to attend this hearing. The Board of Freeholders, City Commission and Borough Council of Highland Park are also request-ed to have representatives in at-tendance.

endance. The erection of a bridge below the Steamboat Dock will enhance the value of property in the First Ward, and a large number of resi-dents are working for the selection Sheriff Looked For —

Major Parties Both
Have Several Aspirants
for County Job.

The political situation in Middlex county is beginning to shape up id it is expected that within the ext twenty-four hours one or

Other Arguments Advanced.

Other arguments advanced against the proposed site are that the highly developed residential sec-tion of Jones and Nichol avenues and intersecting streets in the vi-cinity of the college will be turned into a business district. It is fur-ther argued that the quietide of this section will be replaced by a bedlam of noise through the heavy traffic which would be sure to pass over the proposed bridge. Commissioner Jelin stated this

It was pointed out by Mr. Jelin that there are three roads to I all adelphia at the present time, and within the course of another year there will be a supported by the support of the su

one bridge in New Brunswick, this city is at a disadvantage.

Commissioner Jelin said the State commission is on record in favor of another bridge, and the se rection. He expressed confidence that another bridge would be built in this city, whether the approach

be through the college property of at some other point, State Engineers Here. Engineer B. H. Davis State highway department has been in New Brunswick for the past fac days making a survey. State High way Engineer Sloan has also been here looking over the situation The engineering department is said to be strongly in favor of utilizing the Women's College property as an approach to the proposed

Engineer Davis, in company with City Engineer Asher Atkinson, spent the greater part of yester-day in taking pictures of Jones avenue, the college campus, proposed approach to the bridge in Highland Park and collecting other data which will be presented at the hearing on Friday. Mr. Davis de-clared that Jones avenue is the logical approach for the bridge. and to erect the bridge at any other site would be folly. He stated that while it would cut stated that college campus. The erection of the proposed bridge, he said, was

Charles Schneider

Still in Hospital Charles Schneider of the firm of Brothers of Albany was blackjacked on chneider treet, who roet, who was blackjacked on unday night and robbed of sevul hundred dollærs, is still a paal hundred dollars, is still a pa-ent in Middlessex Hospital.

Mr. Schneider had a severe alp wound and it required a imber of stitches to close it. He suffering from that and also on pain in the muscles of his badly twisted he was knocked down. der, while improving. ain at the hospital several days.

NOTICE

Knights of Columbus Exemplifications of Major Degree at Columbia Hall

THURSDAY EVENING JUNE 28TH

Signed PATRICK F. BYRNE, Grand Knight