

NOTICE Dissolution of Partnership

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership of WHEELER & O'CON-NOR, Millinery, 229 Princess Street, Kingston, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent of the partners All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to me, and I will settle all claims against the said partnership.

MARION WHEELER. Kingston, August 18th, 1925.



EXTENSION OF TIME Tenders for repairs to the City Build ings, Kingston. Time for receiving tenders by the undersigned has been extended to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, the 26th day of August, 1925. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the City Engineer. W. W. SAINDS.

Auction Sale

Kingston, August 18th, 1925.

361 Johnson Street (Below Alfred). Wednesday, 10 a.m., 1 Hour for Lunch Centents 3 bedrooms, bedding, piltains, blinds, over-curtains, linen cushions, secretary, sewing machine, rockera and easy chairs, Chesterfield suite electric heater, sofas, dining root suite, large quantity glassware, china and dishes, dinner set, china tea set choice lot aluminum ware, electritoaster, electric iron, drop-leaf table small and side tables. Jewel gas range, kitchen cabinet, small metal refrigerator, kitchen furnishings, jam-gem jars, lawn mower, hose, step ladders, garden tools, etc. Ford car, 1918 model (sold

Phone 820-J. **AUCTION SALE**

Of Household Furniture. I have been instructed to sell by publie auction, at the residence of W. Grimm, 121 William Street, on Weds.m., one hour for lanch, 1 plano, par chairs and couches, tables, music cabinet, Victrola, side tables, buffet, extension table, 6 leath, seated chairs, bed couches, morris and mahogany rocking chairs, library table, secretary, book Kapoc mattress, walnut bedroom suite. chiffoniere, walnut tables and chairs, dresser and stands, kitchen range and gas range, heaters, new refrigerator, card table, electric lamp, cut dishes, drapes, curtains, carpets, releum ruge, kitchen utensils and host

MUNRO, Auctioneer.

FISH AND CHIPS

weather EAT FISH AND CHIPS. Phone 2565-w. Cor. Bay and Bagot. honor. Your Order will be ready. Open 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.



CANALS

WELLAND SHIP CANAL Section 6

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED tenders, addressed to the dersigned and marked "Tender ction 6, Welland Ship Canal," will be scelved at this office until 12 o'clock (Standard Time), Tuesday, September 22nd, 1925.

Plans, specifications and form of contract to be entered into can be seen on or after this date at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at

les of plans and specifications may ained from the Department on the ayment of the sum of one hundred To bona fide tenders this wunt will be refunded upon the reaccepted bank cheque on a chartf the Minister of Railways and Canals, Bonds of the Dominion of Canada minion of Canada with an acceptd cheque if required to make up the dog and cat shows, child's welfare over the Canadian Pacific Railway which sum will be forfeited if the arty tendering declines entering into horticulture, merchants and manu- over the Canadian National Railatract for the work at the rates stated in the offer submitted. The cheque or bonds thus sent in will be returned to the respective Con- and educate young and old. tractors whose tenders are not ac

The cheque or bonds of the successful tenderer, will be held as security or art security for the due fulfilment of contract to be entered into. The lowest, or any tender not neces-Earlly accepted

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, August 8th, 1925.

AMUSEMENTS

What the Press Agents Say About Coming Attractions

'A CAFE IN CAIRO"

 IS SPLENDID FILM In the field of tempestuous, emotion al histrionic art Priscilla Dean has no equals. And when you place her in an action story with a background as romantic and colorful as that of Egypt, the theatregoer is assured of a fascinating entertainment.

"A Cafe in Cairo" which will be degrees shown at the Capitol for the last time today concerns a fascinating little houri, who falls in love with a dashing young American secret service operator. This picture is one of the speediest pictures that local screens have offered in many moons, and the spectator's interest is held in a vise-like grip from the fast-moving prologue to the spectacular underwater knife duel in the climax. But its most unusual feature is the love interest, which has been injected in such a manner that the romance neatly balances the thrills, tempering the melodramatic moments with a realism that is truly delightful. It is also pleasant to record that there are more moments of natural humor in this offering than anything in which

Miss Dean has recently appeared. Robert Ellis, who appears opposite the star, gives just the right amoun of dash to his portrayal, while the supporting cast includes such capable players as Carl Stockdale, Evelyn Selbie. Harry Woods, Carmen Phillips, Larry Steers, Ruth King and John

Students Leave on Wednesday -Quebec Students Held an Enjoyable Banquet.

A somewhat similar organization to the Queen's Summer School Association formed by the arts students, which keeps the students in touch while they are away from Queen's and helps to advertise the advantages of the school throughout Canada has been formed by the students of the Library School. The officers are: Honorary President, Nathan van Patten; President, Grace Lewis, Librarian, Domanion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa; Secretary, A. Crossley, Librarian, Penitentiary, Portsmouth. The students of the Library school

down-town restaurants on Tuesday. Preparations for leaving the city on Wednesday are the orders of the day among the students. On Tuesday each students was given a copy of the handbook and directory published each year by the Q.S.S.A., and listng all the 529 students with their addresses. Copies of the Queen's Quarterly were also distributed.

held farewell luncheon at one of the

The awarding of the cups in tennis was to follow the finals of the men's doubles on Tuesday afternoon nesday, August the 18th, 1925, at 10 Forbes and Nichol, who defeated Cannon and White, 6-3, 6-0, were matched against Ewing and Reid, who won from Seymour and Price, 11-9, 8-6 The mixed doubles were won by Miss cases, brass and fron beds, springs and Fleming and Forbes, who defeated Miss Barry and Nichol.

The students from Quebec Province, who this year showed a large increase in numbers over last year, held a very enjoyable banquet at the Queen's Cafe Monday night, with Parties wishing good furniture will twenty-eight students in attendance. is a strong undercurrent. Vivien do well to attend this sale. (Plano to Arnell and Hambrook displayed ex- Bouck, of Detroit, who could cellent service and cuisine in the swim, was depending on menu, which was followed by a pro- wings, and Marjorie Whitney, of St. gramme of addresses and then a Paul, Minn., a good swimmer, dance. The speakers were Prof. J. F. Ladies why cook? During the hot Macdonald and Dr. W. T. MacClement. K. L. Mactavish presided. Mrs. OLD ENGLISH FISH AND CHIP SHOP J. F. Macdonald was also a guest of

OTTAWA EXHIBITION

and Evening. Auto Races and Other Features.

it is expected that there will be an ston was summoned. Artificial reists from all part of Ontario, Que- last report she was resting nicely. bec, and from the American side. Automobile races and auto

will be the feature for the opening Creatore and his band will be add sport to

heard each afternoon and evening the office of the Engineer in Charge, commencing on Monday, August Welland Ship Canal, St. Catharines, 24th, which will be Music Day at commencing on Monday, August he exhibition.

The midway will be in place by noon of the opening day, and will continue intact until the last hour on harvesters from the district left the closing Saturday. New rides. new shows, and a hundred and one to go on the farms in the west for things to surprise and please will the harvest season, it was reported

The pure food show, auto show, This number included two hundred and baby show, poultry and pets, and one hundred and seventy-five facturers, live stock and agriculture. ways. and many other displays will attract Special parking grounds have been

provided for visiting motorists. everything possible will be done make them welcome.

Elder to Sing Over Radio. Jack Elder, the well known King- Tuesday, chiefly because of conflic ston Scotch entertainer, has received ing evidence. The complainant was a letter from station CNRO, Ottawa, Stephen Davis, who had a The progress that is being made asking him to sing over the radio. It with Ben Borodoff, of this city, the ed discussion all over the district, and suit his convenience. on Almonte's new power plant is be- is expected that "Jack" will accept defendant, on the highway to Ot- there is no doubt of the fact that under Those in the inside circles of Three special cars attached to the Actual work on the new Pemcoming strikingly evident every the offer and some time in October tawa. The defendant claimed he had favourable weather conditions the at-Kingston people will be given the to fix his own car and could not tendance, particularly of outside fans, certain that W. S. Reed, M.P., the large representation from Toronto. on Monday morning. William Collins succeeds Rev. A. chance to hear the voice of one of render assistance. W. C. Hodgins re- will be unusually large.

HEARD ON THE STREET

Local Briefs Gathered by Reporters-What the Merchants Are Offering.

Sandy Bottom is a very popular

bathing spot these days. August sale of furniture at James Reid's; goods stored till needed. The highest temperature registered at Queen's on Monday was 78

Mr. Swain, piano tuner. Orders received at 100 Clergy street west, phone 564w.

Mr. M. Carr. Montreal street. spending a week's vacation at Leek Island. From there he will go to

Bartlett pears from the Niagara district; also green gages, blue plums and peaches arriving daily at Carnovsky's. Judge Lavell presided at a session

of the Division Court Tuesday morning, the long docket of forty cases requiring most of the forenoon. On Tuesday morning a large gang of men started tearing the surface off Barrie street between Clergy and

Word has been received that the Riding Establishment of the Royal Military College would arrive in the city this afternoon at 4.15 from Sydney, N.S., where they have been stationed during the strike in the Nova Scotia mines.

PROF. MacDONALD'S DEPARTURE REGRETTED

SCHOOL TERM ENDS summer School Students Make Presentations to Mrs. Mac-Donald and Himself.

> On Monday evening a large body o the Summer School students active ly demonstrated their regret at Professor J. F. Macdonald's leaving the University, by assembling at his home, unknown to him, while he was attending the Othebec banquet, where he was one of the speakers of the evening. On the return of Professor and Mrs. Macdonald, a goodly number of students rushed out from the neighboring grounds and surrounded them on their lawn. After serenading them for some time to the strains of the Queen's yell and college songs, the students presented Professor Macdonald with a beautiful wholeskin leather club bag, and Mrs. Macdonald with an English leather hand-

Professor Macdonald responded very feelingly to this demonstration of good-will on the part of the students, after which Mrs. Macdonald, with her wonted hospitality, invited the serenaders into her home where, under the management of a commit tee of students, light refreshments were served.

TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL SAVES YOUNG WOMAN

Who Was Drowning Off Iroquois Point-Eleanor Miller's Plucky Deed.

Iroquois, Aug. 18 .- Two young women narrowly escaped drowning yesterday while bathing in the Dawrence at Point Iroquois by venturing out to Big Rock where there came terrified when she realized her companion was beyond her depth and could not call for help. A number of bathers were in the water at the time, and Mrs. Hogg, who was that right to the tenth frame when the near the shore, gave the alarm, and Eleanor, ten-year-old daughter of Rev. J. H. Milar, of Kemptville, making a double play unassisted on OPENS ON SATURDAY swam out and was half way to shore one occasion while others contributed with Vivian Bouck when a young Creatore and Band Each Afternoon man who had just come out of the The teams: water immediately went to her assistance. After bringing her to land. The Ottawa Exhibition will open where Nurse Payne of Ottawa took ss; Maurer, 1b; Bailey, If; Punnell, p; on Saturday, August 22nd, and con- charge of her, he, went after Mar- Brown; 36; Sinclair, t. tinue for seven full days, closing on jorie Whitney, who was almost ex-Saturday night, August 29th. This hausted. Vivian Bouck was carried ringer, ss; Purdy, 1b; Watts, 3b; Desis three weeks ahead of the usual to the cottage where she was stay- rosiers, c; Cornelius, rf; Van Elvery, dates for the big annual event, and ing with her mother and Dr. John- cf; Nicholson, 2b; Robertson, p. exceptionally large influx of motor- spiration was resorted to and at the

The girl who saved Miss Bouck is a granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Godwin of this city.

875 HARVESTERS LEAVE

On Trains From Kingston For th Canadian West. Three hundred and seventy-five Kingston on Tuesday for the west be provided for the lover of amuse- by railway officials. Others were leaving on later trains, however,

> Action Dismissed. An action brought under Section 41 of the Motor Vehicles Act, charging neglect in failing to assist an accident and to give his name and address, was dismissed without costs by Magistrate Bradshaw on

SOFTBALL MATCHES

Large Crowd Saw the Teams trick. Play-Miss M. Burke Was Injured.

Three softball games were played on A. at the Cricket Field, Cataraqui and saved the day for him Peterboro Exa-Kingston Lodges of Oddfellows at miner. Victoria Park and Queen's Summer School and Frontenac Regiment at Queen's campus. Large crowds attended the games and the interest was high in each case. That softball is making a deep inroad into hard baseball can be seen every day and it would not be surprising next season if the Mercantile League and some others played softball instead of the hard ball game. The games on Monday were as fol-

Union streets, in preparation for a Y.M.C.A. vs. Treasures. The Y.M.C.A. and Unclaimed Treasures girls' soft ball teams met in one. Third Game With Peterboro Junior of the best games of the season at the Cricket Field Monday evening There have not received as much experience. | noon. Much to the surprise of everyone, the Treasures turned in a wonderful game

and finally beat the "Y" out. The Treasures gained a good lead in the second inning when seven runners crossed the plate and in the fourth scored eight more while the "Y" were only able to collect four runs in the away in the sixth and scored ten and Scully If, Halliday rf, Johnson 3b, in the next scored seven. The Un- Mein p; Holland Hilliard, spares. claimed Treasure scored six in the seventh inning and got their last score across the plate in the eighth and the "Y" scored one when the game was called on account of darkness. The Jackson on the bases.

Y.M.C.A - Misses Wilton, Powell, Truesdell, Fillott, Angrove, M. Allen Cunningham, D. Allen, Davies, Spares Sinclair and Hall.

Unclaimed Treasures-Misses Ellerton, Salsbury, Burke, Patrick, Martin, Beck, Sinclair, Connely, Turner, Spares, Osborne and Gray.

Girl Was Injured.

During the game, Miss M. Burke, short stop for the Treasures had her hand badly injured and was taken to the Hotel Dieu, where she received at tention. Miss Burke showed great cour age by staying in the game without informing any person of her injury. was later noticed that she was no playing her regular game and her injury was discovered.

Queen's vs. Frontenacs-After battling all the way for ter straight innings, the Queen's Summer School and Frontenac Regiment game was called on account of darkness at the Queen's campus on Monday evening when the second game of the series between the two teams was played. he score was 16-16. This game was played under the rules used by the Summer School team and the Fronte-

nac Regiment team put up a mighty There was plenty of hard-hitting by both teams and for every good wallop at the ball that Queen's got, the city team came right back and got one just as good. The teams kept going like warriors were called off. There were some snappy played uncovered, Purdy to the sensational side of the game.

Queen's Summer School-Bell, rf Cannon, 3b; Munro, cf; Ketcheson Frontenac Regiment-Riley, If; Bell-

Cataraqui vs. Kingston. The Cataragui Lodge of the Oddfellows defeated the Kingston Lodge by a score of 16-11, in the soft ball game at Victoria Park Monday evening. It was a good game, full of pep from stage to finish and the Cataraqui Lodge teams up as showed superior to the ville game, Wednesday. Peterboro Kingston Lodge in soft ball as well as hard ball. Johnny Handley, was at game on Monday and it was won by short stop for Cataraqui Lodge and Belleville, tying the series and displayed his wares as a real "short" third game will be played in Bellestop and wielded the bat as heavy as ville to-morrow. While no dates he did his policeman's club during Old have been set for the next series, it Boys' week. Bob Reynolds turned in is expected that the first game will good ball, for Kingston Lodge in the be played next Saturday. outer garden and nipped off some heavy clouts. The teams were:

Cataraqui Lodge-Barrett, Singleton, Crawford, Handley, J. Marshall, Rutherford, Watts, McCrum, Bonner, Kingston Lodge-McKay, Burns, Kershaw, T. Marshall, Reynolds, Hipson, McCormick, J. Saunders, Revell, G. Saunders.

PETERBORO CONFIDENT

Biggest Event of Season Will

Game On Saturday. The biggest sporting event of season will be the Kingston-Peterboro play-off, which will begin here on Saturday.) with the second game of

are stronger than last year's Peterboro MII talent and the Ponies are not as formidable as they were with Compeau at short and Rice behind the bat. The Petes will be at full strength for the play-off, and pepped up with a hard

week's practice, are decidedly hopeful of the outcome. The Ponies, too, are full of confidence as to the result, figuring that they can hit hard enough behind the pitching of Cairns and Gallagher to turn the

It is too early to announce the pitch ing selections for the opening clash, but a good guess is that Cairns and Whitehouse will draw the assignments for their respective teams. Cairns was Monday evening, a girls' game between | batted out of the box by the Petes the the Unclaimed Treasures and Y.M.C. last time he faced them, but Gallagher

> Game Was Defaulted. The Bankers and Plumbers were scheduled to clash in a Mercantile League fixture at the Cricket Field Monday evening but the Bankers, failing to put in appearance, defaulted the game to the Plumbers.

> > M-O League.

Bay City 2, London 1. One game played.

BELLEVILLE WON.

Wednesday. Belleville, Aug. 18-Defeating Petwas a dispute over the final score but it erboro Lakeviews here Monday evenwas settled as 22-32 by the umpire. ing by 6 to 3 in the second of the One of the biggest crowds to home-and-home games for the winwitness a soft ball game this season ners of the Bay of Quinte and Peterwas there and the fans were certainly boro junior leagues. Belleville earned surprised at the game put up by the a chance to a third game to decide Treasures. The Y.M.C.A. have been the winner. Belleville was defeated playing snappy ball and have had 6 to 5 at Peterboro last week. Belleplenty of games while the Treasures ville won the toss Monday, and elect have also been playing good ball but edite play here on Wednesday after-

The local champions outhit the Peterboro champions. Gerow allowing only three hits, while Belleville had ten off Mein. The teams:

Belleville- Stark 3b, Palmer rf. Latchford c, Hurley lf, Symons, 1b, Ross cf, Rigby ss, Poste 2b, Gerow p. Peterboro Lakeviews - Marden first four innings. However they broke | 2b, Woods ss, Collins cf, Delaney c,

> By innings: Peterboro .. .000100020-3 3 Belleville00311100x-6 10 Umpires-Woodley at plate, and

BOWLING

The club doubles at the Queen's bowling green are drawing to a close, and the final games have been arranged. The following have been declared winners of the different groups in the

A Series: Group 1, A. Turcott and J. Angrove; groups 2, C. C. Hodgins and H. Hoppes; group 3, R. S. Graham and J. Newman; group 4, W. M. Camp bell and F. Kinnear, who Monday night won from their rivals in this group, J. Newell and J. S. Asselstine. B Series: Group 1, W. H. Caldwell and J. Chatterton; group 2, G. Wright and F. Newman; group 3 J. T. Hawkey and W. Bailey; group 4, H. F. Price and J. Litton, or J. E. Singleton and J.

. Mitchell. In the final games Skip Hodgins ,A group 2) has won from Skip Turcotte

(A, group 1), 16-14-An effort is being made first round of the singles and the second round of the Price Cup doubles by August 25th. In the singles J. M. Elliott has won from R. S. Graham, 15-8. In the Price doubles A. James and E. Williamson have won from N. Munsie and J. Chatterton.

A doubles tournament is being planned for Labor Day, starting at ten a.m.

Dominion Bowling Tournament. ing weather greeted the competitors nor the scope which will be accordin the 33rd annual Dominion bowl- ed the special inspector to be aping tournament at six local clubs to- pointed. day. Play commenced at 9 o'clock and it is expected that the semi-finals for the gold trophy will be played before night. The second round of the Ontario and the first round of the Toronto cup competitions also commenced this morning.

THE NEXT MOVE.

Circle-Six Meet Winner of Belleville-- Peterboro Series. Manager Jack Derry of the Circle-Six team, which defeated Ottawa in the first round of the junior O.B.A. A. playoffs, has been advised by the O.B.A.A. that Circle-Six will meet the winners of the Peterboro-Belleand Belleville played their second

PROGRESSIVES ARE ARRANGING CONVENTION

Frontenac-Addington a Harrowsmith - Ex-Premier Drury to Speak.

The Progressive Party for Fronthe purpose of nominating a candi- taking natural rest. date for the expected Dominion gen- | Right Hon. George P. Graham and | motion pictures, and the funny sket-

And on Band Evenings-Executive of Historical Society Holds a Meeting.

The executive committee of the Kingston Historical Society met in the new museum, the Murney Redoubt, in Macdonald Park on Mon- they become major ones ? day afternoon. Mrs. E. J. Adams. the first vice-president, was in the chair, and Mr. J. H. Mitchell, the secretary-treasurer, gave a report in connection with the work of putting the tower into its present state of repair. The balance on hand in the bank is \$210.

The opening of the museum was most successful and the interest shown by the public gratifying. During Old Home Week, the museum was open all day until nine o'clock, and during the following week in the afternoon and in the evening D the band played in the park. More than \$300 had been taken in at the door at a ten-cent fee. A caretaker had been engaged who was most efficient, but it is necessary for a member of the society to be on hand to assist him. During the week of the reunion the I.O.D.E. and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y.W.C.A. had

served refreshments. The matter of purchasing cases for the curlos that are being loaned or given was discussed, and Mrs. Adams, Mr. J. H. Mitchell and Mr. Havelock Price were appointed as a mittee to decide what is required to put the museum in first class condition for taking care of, and showing to advantage the really excellent and interesting articles already

It was decided to keep the museum open during every afternoon and on band evenings during the season.

TO SECURE REPORT

Operation of Regulation 17-Further Statement by Premier Ferguson.

Toronto, Aug. 18 .- Commenting further upon his announcement that he would cause an inquiry to be made at the reopening of school into the operation of Regulation 17 of the Educational Department, Premier Ferguson said that a man would be appointed to tour the French-English schools and make a report to him. He admitted that this action will be taken as a result of the pledge given by him to Mr. A. E. Belanger, Liberal M.L.A. for Russell, who claimed that faulty education results from the operation of this regulation in that properly trained teachers are not

Premier Ferguson said that since his accession to power and the portfolio of Minister of Education, amendments have been made to the statutes increasing the discretionary power of the minister in the making of regulations on school administration matters. If it is desired to change Regulation 17, it will have to be rescinded by the Cabinet, as it was first passed as an order-incouncil. But for further regulations upon the subject, another order-incouncil is not now necessary as the minister may promulgate such regulations from time to time as

Asked whether it is proposed to follow the pending inquiry with legislation, Mr. Ferguson said that he had nothing of that kind in mind as yet. He has not decided precise-Toronto, Aug. 18 .- Perfect bowl- ly what form the inquiry is to take,

LONDON, ONT., PAYS ITS FINAL RESPECTS

To the Memory of the Late Sir Adam Beck Who Is Deeply Mourned.

London, Ont., Aug. 18 .- Shrouded in a pail of sorrow, London to-day, with representatives of the province and the Dominion, paid final respects to the late Sir Adam Beck. Thousands of citizens were gathered around St. Paul's cathedral from early morning until after the close of the public services to do honor to the memory of one whose achievements have meant so much to London. The cathedral was crowded to capacity from the time the doors were thrown open to the public about eleven o'clock until the service closed shortly before 2 o'clock. So dense was the crowd that it was al-

Following the private services held at the residence, "Headley," the re- the lawn social held at J. Dixon's, mains were conveyed to the cathedral Sunbury, on Monday night, under where they lay in state from eleven the auspices of St. John's Anglican o'clock till 12.45. The casket was church, Storrington. The weather banked with hundreds of magnificent | was all that could be desired and tenac-Addington is arranging for a floral tokens sent from all sections over 450 people, including visitors convention, to be held in Harrow- of the Dominion. Lying in the cask- from the city, were present to enjoy smith in about two weeks' time, for et, Sir Adam appeared as if he were the excellent programme which con-

eral elections. The Hon. E. C. Drury, Hon. H. B. McGiverin represented the ches by a group of comedians. The ex-Premier of Ontario, has been in- Dominion government at the funeral booths plied a very busy trade. The series in Kingston on Wednesday. The vited to address the meeting, and services here, and went on to Hamil- grounds were lighted by Carl Canseries is already the subject of animat- the exact date has been left open to ton. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen was non's Delco plant.

Keeping your Motors and Generators in good running order is part of our service. Why not have us, not alone repair them when they break down, but also regularly inspect them and check the minor troubles before

Phone 2504.

James Boyd

BLACK&

Work Jobbing a Specialty. Automobile Radiators repaired and recored. 69 BAGOT ST. Phone 1895.

Tinsmith, Roofing and Furnace

Fish and Chips and 4.4 Beer Get them at H. JARVIS

Princess and Albert. 'Phone 2373-m. The KINGSTON CLEANERS

AND DYERS Clean anything that can be cleaned C. COE & P. BARRETT Office: 86. Arch Street, 'Phone 1225w.

ISAAC J. JENKIN Carpentering & General Jobbing 27 University Ave. 'Phone 1963w

COAL

Save money by using our genuine POCAHONTAS COAL. We have a lot of satisfied users of this coal.

Our ANTHRACITE is extra quality. Telephone 2444. YARD: 27 BROCK STREET

of special design are made here with expert care as to all details. No design is beyond our skill. None too simple to receive less than our best atten-

Princess and Alfred Streets,

Telephone 1417.

FOR GOOD ELECTRIC WIRING and REPAIRS ALSO RADIO, CONSULT BRUCE SAUNDERS ELECTRICAL ENGINEER AND CONTRACTOR

'Phono 1888E

124 Beverley St.

CHECKER Taxicabs Phone **800**

25c DAY OR NIGHT The cab that forced the prices All new 5 and 7 passenger Sedans

Any place in city

When stopping at or passing through

GANANOQUE

(Successor to Conlin's) FOR REFRESHMENTS We make our own Ice Cream from the choicest and purest ingredients.

Fruits in season, etc., etc.

SUNBURY LAWN SOCIAL most impossible for the people to Under St. John's Anglican Church

Auspices A Great Success. Quite unexpected success attended

El. Smart as a member of the Tweed their own entertainers coming presented the defendant, Traffic Of- There is confidence in the Petes' manager of the Kingston Industrial of the provincial cabinet, were in one on Aug. 15th, aged seventy-eight