THE OLD MOCKING-CHAIR Tis not for its beauty we price the for its surface is blistered and

Of good it is fa-booted and build-With cushions of feather and

It stands in the wide kitchen cor

Invitingly tempting to rest. Although at one time it worthy Of a place in a room we called

Best. Our first rocking chair ! How we prized it ! And all in our wee bouse of dreams. How we painted bright scenes of

the future As we revelled in visions and And life, it has been what we made

In spite of its burden and care Oh! the dreams of the heart made that shines round the old rocking Insurance Service Georgetown

And of life and its fret and its

The evenings at home were a solace

And round this old seat cluster Of youth, when our spirits would

Of the peace and contentment of

alcuts Beld Sanquel

ries, Cherries, Strawberries, Pine-On Friday evening January 16 apple, Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, Goldthe Milton Short Course students in Agriculture and Domestic Science stared a most successful banquet. The delightful function was attended by about two hun-Apricot, Pineapple, Red Curdred people from the vacinity of

The girls of the Domestic Science class under the direction of Miss Shortreed their teacher and asnisted by some of the ladies of the community were responsible for the planning and arranging of the menn. That the girls are well trained in the art of preparing and serving an excellent repast was exemplified by the delightful manper in which they arranged the tables and served the meal.

The students and their guests **Bakery and Groceries** assembled at seven-thirty and after partaking of a very sumptuous repast listened to a very interesting programme which had been ar ranged by the classes. Mr. Alex. MacLaren of Georgetown acted as chairman and entertained the aud ience by many witty remarks and formy stories. Mr. McGregor of the bors' class proposed a toast to the stadents and it was ably responded to by Miss Walker of the Domestic Science class. Mr. R. R. Fleming, Halton County Representative, in a few well chosen remarks, expressed his great pleasure in having so many of the young people taking the course. Mr. R. S. Duncan, Director of Agricultural Representatives for Ontario, was the chief speaker of the "évening and gave a very excellent address on the extension work carried on among the Junior farmers throughout the Province. Brief addresses were given by some of the more distinguished guests, namely:-Mr. Bole, Dr. R. R. Anderson, Mr. J. M. Denyes, Mr. J. Irving, Judge Elllott and Mr. Gastie. All the speakers expressed their pleasure at being

After the speeches the andience were privileged to hear a most interesting debate on the subject, "Besolved that Competition is o more value to the farmer than is Co operation." The affirmative was ably led by Mr. Fred Walker and apported by Mr. Clare Wil ann. The pogative was led by Miss Mariel Cartwright and she was expected by Miss Sybil Lightfoot: The various speakers gave excellent speeches which showed that they had spent considerable time and thought in preparing their and thought in preparing their Guelph Business the judges finally decided that the the negative were the winners. During the course of the evening the girl's class presented Miss Gummer Bldg. Shortreed with a beautiful boquet

recent and were most delightful-

ly surprised with the achievements

of the boys and girls.

of Bowers. These Short Courses are being very well attended by the farm boys and girls and this year Milton is having one of the most successful courses in the Province. A enecessful course is only made pos sible by carefully organized work on the part of Mr. Fleming, the energetic and capable Agricultural Representative assisted by various interested farmers and farm or ganizations in the district.-Com.

The Last Then

Why don't you attend church? seked the minister of a non-attendent. "Well, I'll tell you, sir. The first time I went to church they poured water in my lane, the second time they tied me to a women I've had to keep ever eince." "Yet," said the parson, "and the next time you go they'll throw dirt

un you."-Ex. -This is a very and case, very and, indeed," said the doctor. very much regret to inform you that your wife's mind is gonecompletely gone." "I'm not a bit surprised" answered the husband. "She has been giving me a piece of it every day for the last lifteen

Minneapolis, Minn., for \$3.21 a bashel, giving the first day's tradreached for wheat since, 1990. This indication of high prices beKEEPS 15,000 CARS MOVING; BUT SHE CAN'T MAKE SALADS

WHEN the Transpor-tation and Car Service Officers of the Canadian National Railways assembled in unference in Montreal recently, one of the best "men" around the large table in the board room at the General Offices in McGill Street was Miles Locy Wright, Don't infer from this that Miss

day and demanded:

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to. I still retain woman's privileges of keeping her uge to herself." The job paid \$5 a business world, but rather one who be- home on the farm, but it gave her exlieves if a girl starts out to carve herself perience and at seventeen she went to

business executive and an expert salad calls for other things besides the mere maker at the same time. I know that in distribution of cars.

of the California orange crop will influence the routine of the general car distributor's & lice. Weather conditions are of as much

cars to rise or fall in the same manner as

of wheat up, cars are in demand. Wheat big surprise to Michigan railroad men. "Cars, more cars," dins the ear of the It is believed she is the only woman in car distributor. And car distributors

is her duty to keep on the move the and be prepared for them. thousands of freight cars on Grand Trunk | Because of her training, Miss Wright tracks, supplying the demands of ship-pers. An idle freight car costs the railroad President Coolidge was to be re-elected. Business was boom-

ing early in the year and the cry was "Cars, more Then came the rise in the fortunes of La Follette, Business men became cautious, money tightened and ship ping fell off. But early in June busi ness had decided

Don't be an automatic stenographer; anyone can run that Coolidge was girl who merely typewrites sure to win, and imwill always remain a stenographer; one who learns the business she is in will

mediately the cry for cars rose again. Andit has been coming louder and more insistently ever

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Passenger Man Appointed to Railway Executive



W. B. HOWARD

W. B. Howard, whose appointment as General Executive Assistant has been announced by E. W. Beatty. Chaleman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Howard, who has been Assistant General Passenger Agent, succeeds F. L. Wanklyn, whose retirement was announced at the end of the year. Mr. Howard is one of the younger of the Company's officials although he entered its service twenty-five years ako. Born in Chatham, N.B., he joined the Canadian Pacific forces as junior clerk at St. John, N.B., in

1897, and two years later was promoted to the position of travelling his promotion has been rapid and he is well known throughout the east as a very competent officer. On two occasions Mr. Howard has been in charge of the train placed at the service of the Prince of Wales by the Canadian Pacific.

Here and There

The following apt comment on the careless motorist and his ultimate fate comes from the Boston Transcript: "If a freight train at a crossing

"Hits an auto fair and square "There's the freight train-Where's

the auto? "Echo answers 'Where?" Trees at the rate of 20,000 a day

have been planted by farmers in Western Canada during the last 20 years, according to a report of the Federal Department of Agriculture. A total of 150,000.000 young trees, the report shows, has been distributed to farmers in that section in 1905.

Canada has entered into negotiations with Germany for a trade agreement which will give her the benefit of the most favored nations agreement Exports to that country very nearly doubled during 1924 and at the close of the year Germany was practically in the position of being Canuda's third best

A co-operative shipment of poultry to New York City, encouraged and handled by the Dominion Poultry ' Service, Alberta branch, brought good results. The shipment consisted of two refrigerator carloads of turkeys and the shippers received 25 cents a pound for their birds, the New York selling price being 41 cents a pound.

Among the interesting books of the season is "Canada's Great Highway: from the First Stake to the Last Spike," by J. H. E. Secretan, C.E., (published by Thorburn and Abbott, Ottawa). Dealing with the early history of the Canadian Pastruction days as experienced by the author, who was a member of the company's engineering staff.

Sailing from New York on Jannary 14, the "Empress of France," palatial Canadian Pacific steamship, began her 'round-the-world cruise, which is to last 130 days. The vessel was gaily decked with flags and filled with happy passengers eager to enjoy the experience of a lifetime. F. L. Wanklyn and Mrs. Wanklyn, were among those on board. Mr. Wanklyn recently reired from his position as executive assistant of the Canadian Pacific

The itinerary of the "All-Blacks," New Zealand's wonderful rugby team, hitherto unbeaten, in their tour of Canada, was announced by the Canadian Pacific recently. Landing at St. John, N.B., on January 31, from the company's steamship "Montlagrier," the team will proceed across the Dominion via Canadian Pacific lines. They will make short stays at Montreal, on February 1; Toronto, February 2; Niagara Falls, February 3; Calgary, February 6: Banff, February 7-9; Vancouver, February 10-21, and sail from San Francisco on the 25th. Calgary is giving them a ball and dance at the Palliser Hotel, they will take part in the Banff winter carnial, and will play teamstfrom Vancouver and Victoria while on the

Very heavy summer travel is anticipated by the Canadian Pacific Railway during 1925, especially to conventions on the Pacific coast of Canada and the United States, C. B. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the company, announced recently. Canadian and American railroads expect 150,000 persons to attend these conventions, some of which will be very large. At least thirty westward bound special trains, and as many eastward bound, will be provided by the Canadian Pacific to handle the delegates, Mr. Foster stated, and Banff and Lake Louise expect great seasons, as so many of the fravellers will stop off at those famous mountain resorts. There will also be a very heavy ern Canada and the eastern United



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AND TAKE notice that after such last mentioned date the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

LEROY DALE Solicitor for the Administrato DATED at Georgetown, this 28th day of

Notice to Creditors THE MATTER of the estate of

Christopher J. Russell Sr., late of the Town of Georgetewn, in the County of Halton, Gentleman, de-Notice is hereby given pursuant to section 56 of the Trustees Act R.S.O. 1914

Chapter 121, that all creditors or others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Christopher J. Russell Sr., who died on or about the Fifteenth day of December, 1925 at the said Town of Georgetown, are required, on or before he Twenty-eighth day of February, to end by post prepaid or deliver to the undereigned, solicitor herein for Isabella Russell, David A. Russell and Christopher . Russell, the executors of the estate of be said Christopher J. Russell, Gentleman, deceased, their christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars, in writing, of their claims a statement of their accounts and the nature of the security, if any held by them AND TAKE notice that after such last pentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said eceased among the parties entitled thereo, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose cific Railway, the volume contains claims notice shall not have been received racy reminiscences of life in con- by them at the time of such distribution. LERGY DALK

Solicitor for the executors DATED at Georgetown, this Twenty eighth day of January A.D. 1925 1-28-3

Notice to Creditors IN THE MATTER of the Estate of

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AND TAKE notice that after such last neutioned date the said Administratrix vill proceed to distribute the assets of the said decrased among the parties entitled bereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice and hat the said administratrix will not be hable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution. LI KOY DALK

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she bought steringraphy books and taught herself. Miss Wright obtained her first job as stenographer in the office of Attorney B. P. Hicks, of Durand, Mich.,

she could not afford to take time off to go to business school when she was six-"You notice I'm not giving any dates," she said to

Oded that she wanted a busi-

ness cureer and

the interviewer, "and I'm not going.

a career she should strive to attain the work for the Grand Trink. Except for highest point possible in that career.

"If a girl intends to get married," said she has been with the road since. In Miss Wright, "She should marry young. 1920 she went to the Oakland Motor Car Rither prepare for marriage or prepare for Co., taking charge of all incoming freight business. In the former instance learn at the Pontiac plant, There she obhome economics, the business end of tained valuable experience for her return managing a home and arrange to meet to railroading last year as general car proper young men, but for business it is distributor. different. One cannot be a successful Miss Wright has learned that her job

my case it would be a dangerous thing to put me in command of a kitchen stove."
With this brief introduction to Miss Wright in mind, picture the surprise of a ditions. A bumper wheat harvest means factory traffic manager who strode into a shifting of freight cars that affects the the offices of the Canadian National— Grand Trunk as well as every railroad in Grand Trunk Lines at Detroit the other America. In the same manuer a failure "Where's the General Car Distributor?

"Here I am. I'm the General Car importance to Miss Wright as to the It was Miss Lucy Wright, sitting be captain of an ocean liner. An early hind her neatly kept desk from which she spring, late fall or unprecedented low directs the movement of some 15,000 temperatures, all cause the use of freight After the shock of surprise had sub- a barometer. sided the factory representative forgot A corner on wheat, or corn, or even of

what it was he "wanted to tell" and eggs, may mean millions for the Wall listened instead to a satisfactory explana- Street speculators. It means trouble for tion of just why the cars he had ordered the general car distributor. The price Appointment of Miss Lucy Wright to down, and cars are not wanted because the important office of general car dis- the farmers hold on. tributor by the Grand Trunk came as a When industry revives the cry of

America occupying such a position. It are expected to forsee these conditions

\$1 a day, and there are 15,000 or more cars on the division. "Lucydities" Though many railroad men and ship-Girls who need advice most pers were skeptical won't take it; the others when a woman was will succeed anyway. placed in charge of The worst crime a business the distribution of woman can commit is to the cars, all are divulge office secrets. learning to respect her ability.

Born on a Farm Miss Wright was born on a farm near Durand, Mich., and at her father's death when she was eleven, she took active charge of the family. At twelve she was managing the farm successfully, incidentally learning the fundamentals of busi-

become a private secretary. One can't be a successful business executive and an expert salad maker at the There isn't a position in the world that can not be filled by a woman as capably as by a man.

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