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Will be Shown here Friday, Sept 27th by Mr. Schulman New Coats New Suits

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Finest imported woollens, richly luxurious furs, authentic design, developed by expert tailors.



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Haslam-MacSwain Wedding

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Manse at Winsloe, on Wednesday, September 4th at 3 o'clock, when Miss Florence May MacSwain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James MacSwain, Pleasant Valley, became the bride of Irving Samuel Haslam, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Haslam of Springfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Palethorpe. The bride wore a dress of navy blue rough crepe, trimmed with white silk brocaded crepe, with hat and shoes to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses and maiden-hair fern. After the ceremony, the party motored to the bride's home, where a sumptuous supper was served to about twenty relatives and friends. Later in the evening a large number gathered to serenade the happy couple. The serenaders were treated to cakes. The happy young couple will reside in Springfield. Prior to her marriage the bride was guest of honor when fellow members and friends of Pleasant Valley Church gathered at her home. Mr. Thomas Wigmore acted as chairman and after stating the purpose of their gathering he called on Mrs. Harry Weeks, who read the following address:

Dear Florence: Hearing of your intentions soon to enter the realm of Wedded Bliss and so take up your abode in a neighboring community, we your fellow members of the Pleasant Valley Church congregation have assembled here tonight to express in a few words our appreciation of your assistance in the many duties and activities appertaining to the social and religious life of the church and community. Especially do we wish to thank you for your work in the church choir and as organist.

We know that our loss will be gain to your new surroundings. We hope to see you often in our homes and church gatherings.

Please accept this small gift as a token of our regard (Mrs. H. F. MacKay presented the bride-to-be with a well filled purse), and may Heaven's richest blessing be yours in the coming years.

Miss MacSwain made a fitting reply, thanking all for the good wishes and the gift.

All joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The remainder of the evening was spent in games, music and singing.

Lunch was served by the ladies. Before departing all joined in singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds."

Presentation At Long River

On the evening of September 6, the people of Long River met at the home of Mr. Bruce Bell to bid farewell to Miss Garris Woodside who had been their teacher for the past three years, and who has since left to take up other duties. Mr. Murray Constable, chairman, in a few well chosen words, stated the purpose of their gathering together and called on Mr. Elmer Paynter, who read the following address:

Dear Carrie: It has been with sincere regret that the people of this district have learned that you are about to sever your connections with this community, and we decided we would not let you leave without showing you in some way how much we have appreciated all you have done during the three years you have been among us. Coming to this school almost as a stranger you have endeared yourself to pupils, and parents as well, by the deep interest you have taken in your school work and the very high standard to which you have brought our school, and we know that we shall find such a good teacher hard to replace. Not only in the school has your splendid influence been felt; to your efforts we owe the organization of our Women's Institute and at those meetings you have been a most earnest worker and your presence will be missed by all the members. In the work of the Young People's Societies of both United and Presbyterian churches you have taken a great interest and have given much of your time and talent in helping to make the meetings a success. May we say that one and all we shall miss you and your going from

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QUALITY VALUE



Method Processing Flax Unchanged

The beautiful linens which are the joy of the housewife are the products of a fibre the method of processing which has not changed for hundreds of years and so far has balked all attempts to "modernize" it. The flax, from which the fibre is obtained, requires special soil and atmospheric conditions. Ground on which potatoes have been grown the previous season is particularly suitable and considerable moisture is necessary. The grower must know at exactly what stage of maturity to harvest the crop which must be done by hand, the stalks being pulled and laid in neat rows with the root ends together and even, and stalks of like length kept together wherever possible. The process of "retting", which is to assist in the decay of the outer part of the stalks so as to get at the inner fibre, has so far resisted all efforts at "speeding up," and has remained unchanged for centuries. There are two methods, one by exposing the flax on damp grass which is termed "dew retting," and the other by soaking it in pools or streams for from ten to fourteen days. The necessity for hand harvesting and water retting operates against the growing of flax in Canada as it

greatly increases the cost, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. There are possibilities of these handicaps being overcome which will greatly assist the Canadian flax grower. Russia is the world's great producer of flax, followed by Poland with 6 per cent of the total; Lithuania 3.8 per cent; Belgium 2.4 per cent; France 2.2 per cent. Latvia is also an important producer of flax and is a particular source of supply for Britain. The linen industry of Great Britain is confined almost entirely to Northern Ireland and Scotland. The flax for this linen is mostly imported, a small proportion being grown in Northern Ireland. The finest linen fabrics such as cambric and lawn are specialties of Northern Ireland, Scotland confining herself to the heavier fabrics and lighter grades such as damask. Of the total imports of flax into Great Britain, Northern Ireland consumes about three quarters while Scotland takes the greater part of the remainder.

Australian Parrot Talkie Champion

"Jim McConchy," the Australian talking parrot which last year won the Melbourne Centenary blue ribbon by defeating 182 other talking parrots, has now won the Geelong

companionship by talking all other competitors to a standstill. A pink and green galah, he is now world's champion.

Jim reeled off more than 100 different phrases and swore only once. He verbally harassed Tommy the horse and backed him into the cart, told Dell the dog to stand away or he would get kicked and took the horse and trap on to the road, giving a remarkable imitation of the clatter of Tommy's hoofs. Then he turned his attention to the maid of all work.

"Mary, get up and light the fire! Mary, where's the bucket? Mary, where the devil have you been? Mary, hurry up."

Imitation of Mary beating an egg, sweeping the floor, mowing the lawn, drawing a cork and singing popular airs completed his repertoire, until his mistress showed him an empty beer bottle. "That's the trouble," he said sadly, "that's the trouble all right."—Australian Press Bureau.

Coach Excursions Feature Of Passenger Travel

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 25—"The great feature of our passenger travel at the present time is the coach excursion," stated A. A. Gardiner, Assistant General Passenger Traffic Manager Canadian National Railways, Montreal, when passing through Moncton en route from Saint John to Halifax, "and from a survey made we find that eighty-five per cent, of this travel is made up of persons on a visit to relatives and friends. When the idea was first instituted," continued Mr. Gardiner, "it was thought that the excursions would lose interest after a time but instead of that they have continued to grow in popularity."

"Another feature of our passenger travel this season has been the great increase in the number of tourists visiting the Pacific Coast. Our Alaska travel has shown a considerable increase over last year and has been very popular, particularly with American visitors. Railway summer resorts have done particularly well and Jasper Park

Lodge in the Canadian Rockies continues to draw increasing numbers of visitors who come not only from Canada and the United States but from Europe and other countries."

Passenger travel generally has shown an increase this year over last. Mr. Gardiner said, which would indicate a general improvement in business conditions. This applies particularly to the Maritime Provinces.

2,000 Pounds Left In Bus

LONDON, Sept. 26—Mr. Alfred Knight, aged eighty, retired Post Office worker, living in Seven Sisters Road, Tottenham, grew lonely after his wife's death two months ago.

He decided to go to see his nephew in Melksham, Wiltshire. He had saved £2,000, and, afraid to leave all this money in a large house, took it with him—much of it in half-crowns—in a leather bag.

On the long journey he forgot all about it, and left it behind when he got out of the omnibus in Melksham.

He remembered it two hours later, and went to the garage. The bag was there, its contents intact; the conductor had found it.

Mr. Knight was so pleased to have his money back that he gave the conductor half a crown. The conductor spent it the next afternoon at the local cinema.

South Australia Plans Centenary

Adelaide's Centennial Exhibition to commemorate the centenary of South Australia will open in March next and end in May. It will be the largest of its kind ever held in the southern hemisphere. Trade displays are being accepted from every part of the Empire. Arrangements for a Canadian court already are in hand. The Australian Postmaster-General has agreed to issue a special South Australian Centenary postage stamp.—Australian Press Bureau.

among us is deeply regretted. We trust that you may be very successful in the work you have chosen, and your success will be followed with the deepest interest by the people of this community. Always remember a hearty welcome awaits you if you ever find time to visit again in our homes or societies.

Wishing you the best of luck in your new position we again say we are sorry to see you go.

Signed on behalf of Long River School District.

After singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" Mrs. Alan A. Campbell, president of the Women's Institute, read the following address and the presentation of a lovely gift was made by Mrs. Andrew Johnstone.

Dear Carrie: We your friends and fellow-members of Long River Women's Institute have assembled here this evening to bid you farewell. It was a great surprise when we learned of your intention of going from our midst, for we looked forward to having you with us for another year. But you have seen fit to take up another work, and although we are very sorry to see you go, we all wish you every success in your new position.

In our institute you were always ready and willing to give of your time and talents for the betterment of the club; for over two years you were our efficient secretary-treasurer. The institute owes much to you, for one might call you the pioneer, and we know that

whatever your new work calls for you to do you will be up and doing. As a token of our friendship and best wishes, we ask you to accept this little gift as a remembrance of the pleasant evenings we spent together. Remember it will always give us great pleasure to extend the glad hand whenever you see fit to visit us.

Again with very best wishes, Signed on behalf of Long River Women's Institute.

Miss Woodside made a fitting reply thanking the trustees and people of Long River for their good wishes and for their splendid co-operation and loyalty to her while she had been teacher in that district. The remainder of the evening was spent in music and social discourse until, after the singing of Auld Lang Syne all dispersed to their homes.

WELL DRILLING

Our new cable drill has arrived, our men are here and we need work. It takes a lot of wells to keep this outfit busy sinking them. If you need a new well or wish to ream out and recase an old one. Give us a call. All work guaranteed to stand the test of time.

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TRAGIC MESSAGE FOR BOXER WALSALL, England—Immediately before entering the ring for a boxing bout, Johnny Peters, a London boxer, was informed his mother had died that morning. In spite of this Peters insisted on fighting and won on points.

In Advertising

Tillyer Lenses

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—BY GEORGE MCMANUS

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