



ALONG THE DRIVEWAY, OTTAWA

### Tulip Time In Ottawa Is Lovely Springtime Event

Thousands of tourists are visiting Ottawa to see the 1,000,000 odd tulips adorning the lawns of Parliament Hill, the National War Memorial and the 27-mile driveway along the Rideau canal for the annual tulip festival. Here Nicole Marenger of Ottawa touches some of the tulips in this photo by Malak.

Canada's most famous flower show, the Tulip Festival in Ottawa, and Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, are great occasions on this North American continent. Canada is indebted to Queen Juliana of the Netherlands for the tulips. The Queen was very grateful to Ottawa for its hos-

pitality to her during World War II when invading Germans forced her to flee her homeland, also the Queen remembered the part the Canadians played in liberating Holland.

Soon after Queen Juliana returned home she pledged an annual gift of 16,000 tulip bulbs to Ottawa each year throughout her lifetime. To show their appreciation, the Dutch people gave another 100,000 bulbs. Several hundred thousand tulips were planted in Ottawa before the war. However Queen Juliana's generous gift did much to

spark new ideas on how the colorful spring flowers could be displayed to greater advantage. The new method of showing off the flowers is called the "floating mass display." One spot on Ottawa's famous driveway has a bed where 75,000 tulips are massed.

At this time of year in Ottawa politics is almost a secondary conversation in comparison with the tulips. The Canadian Tulip Festival was initiated by the Ottawa Board of Trade, in order that more Canadians should visit their national capital.

# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

The tulips between the old Proprietary Building and the Centaph are simply beautiful. The first and early tulips are almost all finished, so that it is lovely to have the color and bloom of these later varieties.

The Reverend T.H.B. Somers leaves this week to attend the General Assembly in Toronto. He will be joined by Mrs. Somers who has been on a pleasant trip to New York City.

The Reverend E.M.B. Wheelock, B.A., B.D., of Saint John, New Brunswick, will conduct the service next Sunday at the Kirk of Saint James, Charlottetown. Mr. Wheelock is district secretary for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, the British and Foreign Bible Society. The Reverend Clifford R. Moore, B.A., B.D., will be the other minister at Saint James during Mr. Somers' absence. Mr. Moore, who has served at Hunter River, leaves this summer for Oxford, N.S.

Mr. Alex MacPherson, brother of the late Mrs. Warren Burns, and his wife arrived from Quincy, Mass., to attend Mrs. Burns' funeral on Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Burns arrived Saturday from Hamilton, Ontario, to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, the late Mrs. Warren Burns.

The many friends of Mrs. Roy L. Coles of Milton will be pleased to hear that she is making a satisfactory recovery after her operation in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Miss Julie Campbell and Miss Georgina Campbell of Boston have been in the province for some time to see their father, Mr. Joseph Campbell of Rosemeath. They are registered at the Queen Hotel. Mr. Campbell, who has been seriously ill at the Charlottetown Hospital, is now making a very good improvement.

Mrs. James Atwell of Ottawa is in the province and a guest of her sister Miss Mary MacDonald, Ambrose Street. Mrs. Atwell came to attend the funeral of her aunt, the late Mrs. Long. Mr. Philip MacDonald also was here to attend his aunt's funeral. Mrs. Atwell and Miss MacDonald motored with their brother as far as Moncton upon his return trip, and then came back to Charlottetown.

## MARY HAWORTH

### Tends To Sell Himself Short

Dear Mary Haworth: My problem is Steve, 6, my older boy. He has exceptional looks and brains, was always precocious and has wanted friends since age 2, when we moved here.

Two boys, two years older, were the only prospects available. One, Jim, is a little retarded and Steve can lead him in games; but Jim had punching sprays at age 4-5, and Steve was afraid to hit back. The other, Terry, has normal intelligence but his kicking, fighting and crying reactions cause me to rate him a poor candidate. His parents work and his sister rarely looks into his scrapes.

When Steve entered school last fall, he was socially young, and hurt that Jim preferred other playmates—a girl is his favorite. She joins a Jim in chasing and name-calling Steve—and Steve seems to get a kick out of this. In turn he plays the same "joke" on Terry, who pokes him in the nose and sends him home crying. Usually I discipline him by keeping him indoors—and the others know this and trade on it, I think.

### SELLS HIMSELF SHORT

As a result of all this, Steve tends to sell himself short. He is too eager for playmates; tries too hard to please. A third boy, Danny, senses this and gets anything he wants of Steve by saying: "I won't play with you." This boy gets along well with Terry and a fourth boy, Sammy; and delights in telling Steve he'd rather play with Sammy when Sammy will drop in for five minutes, then leave to play with the girl, thus getting his point across of rejecting Steve. Steve is smart enough to understand; but not up to playing the same game. I've told him to tell Jim "I'm busy" when he comes to the door; not to be so cordial—that possibly this will win more respect. I would appreciate your comment. R. G.

Dear R. G.: Steve's difficulties are somewhat of your making, I think. They reflect your own unpreparedness to deal sure-handedly with kids—your own and other people's. Steve is rather too evasive a sissy at present to evoke much respect from older lads.

Where is Steve's dad, by the way? You don't once mention him in your letter, here condensed. A father of sons ought to figure in this sort of thing; to be much to the fore, helping small boys get their bearings, in dealing appropriately with the drives of primitive instinctual male aggression and competition. For this is the essence of Steve's problems on the playground.

As I see the picture, Steve hasn't had adequate parental help in getting organized to be himself. That is to say, in developing social competence at his own rate of growth, and discovering his real interests and pursuing them confidently.

### MANY DEMANDS CONFUSE

You've blundered. For example you've been concerned to supply Steve with play companions, so that he might have suitable experience. Yet you've permitted him to suffer, years on end, in association with two misfits—wrong on the score of being older out of his peer bracket; and on a different way length, as to mental equipment and emotional conditioning. One boy is retarded and malicious; the other, hostile and wretched due to parental neglect. Both are problem cases in their own right, quite apart from their being Steve's. That's obvious.

Having involved Steve in a problem situation, by your consent to it, you've then expected him—if your bright boy—to succeed with it, your fatherly indulgence, he might. But being henpecked by you, towards civilized attitudes (you hope), he is only confused. And defeated.

What to do? You should take over, an impartial force for law and order, with kids get out of hand in Steve's corner. Protect all from injustice, equally, in an impersonal, non-smothering way. You send Smartaleck Jim away from your door, until he elects to pay a proper call.

Children don't act by knowledge, so much as by emotional reflex. And it is the parents' task to largely stage-manage their life-situations, that affect their behavior—until "rational" habits are fully formed.

For advice—you and Steve's father need first-hand detailed specialist help, from a family relations counsellor. M.H.

responded to roll call by repeating a verse of scripture. Correspondence read and discussed. Mrs. Earl Henry was appointed delegate to the Presbyterial to be held at Bedouque, and Mrs. L. S. MacEwen as substitute.

It was decided to have special speakers for services in the near future. Offering \$3.50. Thank offering \$12.00. Next meeting will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred MacEwen. Devotional leader—Mrs. Elmer Fyfe and lunch committee Mrs. Gordon Fyfe. Mrs. Roy Douglas and Mrs. John Fyfe.

STANLEY BRIDGE W. M. S. Stanley Bridge W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Woolner on Tuesday, April 29.

Mrs. Blair MacEwen as devotional leader used the special program Current Trends and Women's Work. She was assisted by Mrs. Eric MacEwen, Mrs. Elmer Fyfe, Mrs. Gordon Fyfe and Mrs. Frank Bell.

temperance reading entitled "The Truth About Alcohol" was given by Mrs. Fred MacEwen. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. 13 members

### Nat. Canadian Ballet Has Excellent Representative

Mrs. E. G. Sterndale-Bennett is a charming visitor to Prince Edward Island. She is here in the interests of the National Ballet of Canada. Mrs. Sterndale-Bennett, the former Hilda Church, was born in Toronto. She grew up in Lethbridge, Alberta, or as Mrs. Bennett expresses it "on the Prairies." It is really lovely to hear Westerners use this expression, they almost caress it.

She attended school in Lethbridge and became interested in ballet. This led to serious study in Chicago where she bridged amateur and professional, entering the sacred precincts of the latter classification and dancing professionally in Chicago for several years.

For family reasons she returned to Lethbridge and established the Canadian Drama Award. Mrs. Bennett has a dual contribution to make to the arts. In her present work she travels all over Canada "spasmodically." Mrs. Bennett had two trips West this winter. Then back she came to Toronto working out the infinitesimal details such as immigration, customs, hotels, all phases of travelling, sponsorship, groups, contract arrangements. Mrs. Bennett just finished with the West Indies.

Mrs. Sterndale-Bennett thinks it is "most hopeful" that a ballet will be held here. She feels it should be held even if for one evening and they would love to come. The National Ballet of Canada is a major travelling production on this continent. Every member of the group is a Canadian citizen or has applied for Canadian citizenship. Dancers are drawn from Canada, occasionally they must go elsewhere for the male dancers as there are not too many in Canada of the standard required.

The Canadian Department of External Affairs consider the ballet one of its most valuable assets. They use it a great deal for goodwill purposes in the United States. R. A. Farquharson of the Canadian Embassy, Washington, wrote a long report on the Canadian National Ballet and ended it by saying: "No more attractive group could fly the flag of Canada—and fly it they certainly do."

### Craig - West Wedding Is An Event Of Interest

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. West to Mr. James David Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gordon Craig, took place on Monday afternoon at the rectory of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Campbellton, N.B. The Rev. Jas. E. Dunn, officiating.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white silk organza over nylon net and taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice, having a bateau neckline inserted with Rose Pointe lace applied with medallions of vari-colored sequins. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of sequins and seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white hyacinth bells and feathered carnations.

Miss Antoinette Leger, as bridesmaid was attractively gowned in a cocktail length dress of rose crystallette with matching accessories and her bouquet was a semi-cascade of snow-drift chrysanthemums.

Mr. Donald King of Campbellton acted as best man. Mrs. West, the bride's mother wore a gown of taffeta and lace in a shade of light cinnamon brown. Her hat was of pale beige straw and corsage bouquet of Pink Delight roses and feathered carnations.

Mrs. Craig, a mother of the bride, wore a gown of pale blue silk embroidered with sequin and pearls, matching blue hat, and corsage bouquet of Pink Delight roses and feathered carnations.

Following the Blue Room of the Chateau Restigouche and luncheon served to the seventy-five guests in the new dining room. A beautifully iced 3 tier wedding cake graced the bride's table which was decorated with white and pink mums and lighted tapers.

Vases and sprays of flowers were tastefully arranged on the guest tables. The toast to the bride was pro-

posed by Mr. King and responded to by the groom. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Craig left by motor for the United States and Ontario, the bride travelling in a suit of pale green wool. Her hat was of pale beige trimmed with tiny blossoms and orange ice velvet bows. Accessories were beige and corsage yellow Queen Elizabeth roses.

Out of town guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. T. F. West, Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacDonald and Mrs. Albert MacDonald of the Prince Edward Island; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Craig and Mr. and Mrs. George Craig of Charlottetown.

The principals are both very popular and guests included many of their young friends.

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### CANADIAN BALLET ASSISTANT

Mrs. E.G. Sterndale-Bennett, assistant to the general manager of the National Ballet in Canada, is at present a visitor here in Sterndale-Bennett.

### May Procession Held By The Souris Congregation

The congregation of St. Mary's parish, Souris, on Sunday, May twenty-fifth, attended the annual May procession. Girls and boys from Grade two were led in procession by Edward Lutze who carried a banner of the Queen of Heaven. He was assisted by four little boys, namely Paul Fitzpatrick, Gerard MacDonald, Cecil MacDonald and Kenneth MacPhee.

ST. CATHERINES W. I. The monthly meeting of the St. Catherines W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Darrach on May 10, 1958. Roll call was answered by naming a cabin; ministered. There were 7 members and 2 visitors present.

Minutes of last meeting were read, approved and signed. Correspondence was read at a discussor. A donation from a visitor was received. Two members contributed to the Birthday Bank and T.B. League, collection was taken.

A report on the meeting held at New Haven, pertaining to the district convention was given by Mrs. W.R. Shaw. It was moved and seconded that a fee of 50 cents be paid to the district convention which will be held in Bonshaw.

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Hummingbird Is Seen -- Summer's Not Far Away

Fair and beautiful -- so delightful today's weather has been, favouring all folks and all stock of the farms. It encouraged the man and the smothering, as he stirred and cultivated his seedbed into a neat pictured bed; and they at the planting of potatoes, dropping by hand the seed to the gentle warmth of the "furrows." At Alderlea without the blue skies and sunshine how would our farmers have spread so nicely the lime and fertilizer on this and that patch of red ground? Or James come again to the sowing?

Yet insistent as the field-work was, a momma-pig reclining at last not too comfortably, we suspected, despite the softness of her clean straw bed, claimed priority in the farmers' interests for a time. At noon as good luck would have it until the new family had nursed and was napping content against a broad bosom there.

A ewe too, of "those last ones" a meek-faced lady grazing in the sun of the orchard, shaggy-wooled and ordinary, delayed their return then to the fields. She hoisted some signal to attract the younger farmer in passing which took him on smart steps to find presently "A nice one! Yes, one of the best we've had. That's the trouble with these late ones. Births now are risky. The lambs are so big, from only a small nucleus of flock and in the space of a few years our flock has grown to be a sizable one, making an engaging picture, ewes and lambskins against the bright green of spring-fields.

"You're planting something?" a salesman queried, making conversation when he halted his car this afternoon on the driveway. "Yes -- pansy seedlings" we offered, with a smile.

"I guess most women are gardening these days" he said. "Mine was I came away. Planting geraniums -- red ones in the window-boxes -- I don't know much about flowers myself, though I do admire them. But this time of year that wife of mine surely has the gardening-bug" he grinned.

ned, "She sure loves flowers." "One has to, to make them grow" we chuckled. "They're like children -- and folks, they need a heap of lovin'."

"I guess that you're right. You have got to like 'em to grow 'em, eh?" Now where are those men?"

"In the field." "Far away?" "Out of sight."

"I wondered if I might interest them in buying a new..." "You won't interest them in buying anything today" we laughed. "They're much too busy for that."

"Oh well, I'll call again. I just wouldn't want them to miss out on a good buy, you know. You eg?"

"Might tell them that I called, 'Did I tell you that I saw a first hummingbird today?' Mack queries parking his bicycle on the back verandah for overnight. "That says summer's not too far away now, doesn't it?"

And "Jump now, Ellen and get me a bite to eat!" James opening that screen-door and just in from last chores, says with a chuckle which declare that his day has been good.

Until tomorrow -- Diary -- Goodnight. . . .

SOUTH LAKE W. I. The May meeting of South Lake W. I. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Kenmit Bruce, president, presiding. Meeting opened with Institute Ode followed by roll call which was answered by Exchange of House - plant slips.

Minutes of last meeting were approved as read. Various letters of correspondence were read by secretary and dealt with. Mrs. Norman Bruce and Mrs. Daniel McDonald, Conveners for District Convention, gave a report of the plans and program lined up for the Convention, which is to be held in Elmira Hall in June.

Mrs. Elmer Fraser and Mrs. RIVERDALE -- CHURCHILL

The regular monthly meeting of Riverdale and Churchill W.I. was held on May 7th, at the home of Mrs. John A. and Waldron MacKinnon. The meeting opened by singing the Ode and repeating the Mary Stewart collect in unison. Nine members answered the roll call with an exchange of flower seeds and slips. One new member paid her dues. Minutes of last meeting were read, approved, and signed. A bill of \$61.37 was paid for painting and varnishing the interior of the school. Five members paid into the Birthday Box.

Committees gave their reports. A thank you card was read from a sick friend who received fruit. It was decided not to hold a pantry sale until after the June meeting.

Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Cedric Barrett. Roll call is to be answered with size of your shoe multiplied by 2. An interesting contest was put on by Mrs. Orvin Corney. The prize was won by Mrs. Garfield MacFyfe.

Meeting closed by singing the Queen after which lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kelsie Buchanan.

NEW LONDON W.M.S. The monthly meeting of New London United Church W.M.S. was held on Thursday evening, May 1st, at the home of Mrs. Edward MacMurdo.

The meeting opened with the worship service led by Mrs. Louise Campbell. Scripture reading was taken from 1 Corinthians, Chapter 13. A short meditation was read followed by prayer and the closing hymn.

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Kermit Bruce gave an interesting account of the Handi-Craft classes they attended. This is a worthwhile project and all institutes should avail themselves of its benefits. Remnants from Mail Order house were shown and admired. It was decided to have names of all deceased Institute Members placed in Memorial Book. Money was voted for this purpose.

Program was carried over till next meeting, which was invited to the home of Mrs. Norman Bruce. Roll call to be answered with "An Apt Quotation." Seven members were present Receipts \$1.65.

Meeting closed and a deainty lunch was served by Mrs. Norman Bruce, assisted by Mrs. Kermit Bruce.

GREENWICH W. I. The regular monthly meeting of Greenwich W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Earl MacEwen. The president presided over the meeting opened with "O, Canada," followed by the Creed. Roll call was responded to by seven members. One visitor was present.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Business discussed: District Convention held June 18 at Morell Rear, exhibits to be shown, two members to attend executive meeting, \$1.00 to be paid to Jubilee endowment, school committee reported school scrubbed, yard staked and chalk taken to school.

Mrs. Shirley Sutherland is to interview Mrs. Layton Coffin about teaching music in school. It was moved and seconded that \$31.00 loaned to W.A. be left with W.A. Society. One member paid 8 cents for material. Members paid for institute news. A copy of Institute program was passed around for members to view.

A thank you card was received from Mrs. Burgo. It was decided that members should enter Apron Contest. The correspondence was read and discussed. Programme: Reading by Mrs. Robert Sutherland, literature was passed around on the uses of nylon and how to beautify your kitchen.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Harold Gordon. Mrs. Preston MacEwen proposed a vote of thanks to the hostess.

Mrs. Richard Hayden moved the meeting be adjourned.

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### CLEVER GIRL

Faye Miller of Millview led in the commerce class at Prince of Wales College. She received the College Prize, H.R. Doane prize, and Moore and MacLeod prize. She received her primary education at Millview School. In 1955 she entered Prince of Wales where she completed grades eleven and twelve receiving honor certificates each year. Faye is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Millview.

CLEMMONT W. I. The regular monthly meeting of Clermont W.I. was held on May 5th at the home of Mrs. Wm. Mill and Mrs. Gerald Mill, the president, Mrs. Albert Stafford presiding.

The meeting opened by singing the Island Hymn, followed by all repeating Mary Stewart collect. Roll call responded to by 12 members and 1 visitor with a slip or bulb. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

On motion money was voted to be sent to the Salvation Army to fund a contribution to a Home Economics Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Allen Murphy and Mrs. Gerald Mill were appointed on the new sick committee.

Mrs. Cecil Mill reported for district convention committee. She and Mrs. Albert Stafford attended a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Harrington. District Convention is to be held at Spring Valley Hall, June 3rd.

Mrs. Gerald Mill, bazaard reported on work done. Mrs. Lucy Haggerty invited members to her home for June meeting. Lunch committee Mrs. Cecil Mill and Mrs. Allen Murphy. Program: Mrs. Gerald Mill and Mrs. Gerald Murphy. Opening by singing "In the Good Summer Time." Roll call to be answered with a ten cent grab.

The program consisted of a sewing contest and game, put on by Mrs. Wm. Mill and Miss Theresa Coen. Lunch was served by Mrs. Wm. Mill, assisted by Miss Amelia Mill and Mrs. Ernest Mill. Meeting closed with the Queen. Collection \$1.60.

missionaries was offered by Mrs. Hugh Campbell. The business period followed. Minutes were read and approved. Roll call was answered by 15 members. There was also two visitors present.

Textword for the meeting was "Hope." The secretary reported 62 cards sent, 19 home calls and 11 hospital calls made, and 8 treats sent during the past month. There were 14 books read. There was no treasurer to present. The reporter reported the Easter Thankoffering amounted to \$43.70.

The program consisted of several letters from missionaries in Korea, Rhodesia, and Japan read by members.

The leader for next meeting will be Mrs. Morton Adams, and devotional prayer will be offered by Mrs. James M. Campbell and Mrs. Hugh Campbell will give a reading on Stewardship. Textword will be "giving."

Offering amounted to \$26.60. Three membership fees were also paid. Penny-a-week offering was \$1.65. The meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.



### THE DRESSY LOOK

Since the night bag does so much to enhance a costume and since many bear small price tags, it's wise to have a handbag wardrobe. Ideal for late afternoon and "little evening" wear is a small silk clutch bag. Josef uses gros-

grain as a background for lush, embroidered roses shading from deep rose to pale pink. A double tie accent. The bag, which is embroidered in back and front, comes in a wide range of colors.



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