

# Tulips, Narcissi, Hyacinths

So-called Dutch Bulbs such as Tulips, Jonquils, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Crocus, and others, are grown by the million in Holland and imported during late summer. They are planted in Fall and as with the Crocus, start to bloom in April, ending the season with the Darwin and English Cottage Tulips which in some years are with us way into June.

Almost any soil whether stiff clay, loam or a sandy mixture, suits the Bulbs as long as you don't let them come in contact with manure. Planted during October and November, the Bulbs, a couple of inches below the surface, will present a great sight next Spring, even in places too shady for other things.

According to their value the Darwin Tulips head the long list; their stately growth, large well-formed flowers of many shades and remarkable keeping qualities make them so desirable. Planted along the Shrub-border in groups, among the hardy plant-border or in beds by themselves, they always prove to be the most showy of all the different varieties we have to choose from.

Next in importance are the English Cottage and the Dutch Breeder Tulips, both late bloomers of a wide range of color and very showy. These, as well as the late Parrot Tulips, belong to every garden where more of an assortment is wanted; but while beautiful, if you only have limited space the Darwins should come first.

The Narcissi belong to a large family of excellent varieties and among them we have the showy double Daffodil, the large trumpet single Empress and Victoria to the Poet Narcissi with the white petals and red eye and finally the little sweet-scented Jonquil. They and many more are all Narcissi and some need just a little Winter protection, not being as hardy as the Tulips.

Among the early Tulips are many fine sorts. They bloom several weeks ahead of the Darwins, and on that account, if no other, deserve a place in your garden, so with the Hyacinths which greet us in early spring, with their bold upright growth and heavy flower spikes loaded with tiny blossoms of an endless variety of color.

What can you compare with the anticipation during the Winter months looking forward to the last snow to disappear and the little blue, white and orange-yellow Crocus to bid the first Robin your welcome. They are only with us a few short days, but even that means a lot to the lover of a garden.

Do you know that we import over 100,000 Dutch Bulbs, and you can do every bit as well at home purchasing your requirements, as we handle nothing but the very best varieties and at the very same prices as the Chicago seed houses. You can't ask for more.

We will make you a free sketch of your grounds, or layout of your beds and borders, even help you lay it out on the grounds without the least obligations of any kind on your part.



Spend every minute possible out in your garden. If the weather gets too bad, come over to our Greenhouses.

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**FOREST IS BURIED  
BENEATH CAPITAL  
IS FOUND BY EXCAVATION**

Relics of Ancient Wood Found  
Underground at Wash-  
ington; Geologic Interest  
Chief Feature

Evidence of the existence of an ancient swamp in which great trees flourished in days long past, possibly contemporaneous with earliest man in America, has just been discovered in a deep excavation made for the foundation of a hotel under construction in Washington, D. C. At a depth of about 25 feet below the street level the excavation disclosed a layer of black swamp muck, containing large quantities of wood, tree trunks, and stumps. Some of the stumps are of great size, a few of them reaching a diameter of 9 or 10 feet. Much of the wood is well preserved, showing clearly the woody structure and the external markings of the bark. A preliminary examination indicates that one of the more common trees of this ancient swamp was cypress.

Millions of Years Ago  
The story of these trees, however, is only a brief chapter of the whole geologic history shown in the excavation, which has just been examined by Chester K. Wentworth for the United States geological survey. Ages ago this part of the Atlantic coastal plain was from time to time covered by the sea, into which streams swept vast quantities of mud, sand, and gravel and boulders which formed thick deposits that covered large areas. When the region finally emerged from the sea Potomac river cut its valley in these deposits, which were carried about here and there also by smaller streams. The larger boulders are derived from the granite on which the gravel lies, but some of the smaller pebbles come from parts of the Potomac basin beyond the Blue Ridge and others from veins of quartz in the granites of the Piedmont Plateau.

In Glacial Epoch  
Over the layer of plant debris and muck in this old swamp fine clay and pebbles were laid down by streams of water during the glacial epoch, when the northern part of North America, as far south as northern Pennsylvania, was covered with immense sheets of thick ice, showing that the trees lived in the latter part of the Great Ice Age, which is variously estimated to have ended from 20,000 to 30,000 years ago.

**GREAT LAKES FATE  
LIKELY SOON KNOWN**  
Special Naval Board Considers  
Station's Future Among  
Other Matters

The fate of the Great Lakes naval training station probably will be decided definitely within the next few weeks. The special board of naval officers created by Secretary Denby for the purpose of recommending "a definite and stable policy" regarding the maintenance of the shore establishments of the navy began its deliberations at Washington Monday, with Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman presiding as senior member. A committee to carry out the missions as- siderable time probably will be resigned to the board in the precept signed by the secretary.

It is admitted by naval authorities one of those under consideration, that the Great Lakes station will be Every possible pressure will be brought to bear on the committee by local interests in an effort not only to prevent the abandonment of the local station, but to bring it back to somewhere near its normal state.

**COUNTY DENTISTS  
DINE; HEAR PAPERS**  
Dental Association Has Session  
Tuesday Evening at Lake  
Forest Hotel

Lake county dentists gathered in Lake Forest Tuesday evening to attend the semi-annual meeting of the County Dental association, which was held at the Deerpath Inn. Dinner served at 6:30, preceded the business session. There were 22 guests, and the tables were beautifully decorated with roses.

Dr. D. N. Lewis of Lake Forest, president of the association, presided and in behalf of Mayor Rumsey welcomed the visitors, explaining that the mayor would have been present to do this in person, but had been called to New Orleans on business.

Twenty-five Lake County dentists were present at the business session, at 8 o'clock, when excellent scientific papers were read by several men noted in the profession in this section including presidents of the Chicago and Northern Illinois associations. The meeting was the first of its kind ever held in Lake Forest and was a complete success.

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**LAKE COUNTY ASKS  
FOR MORE PAVING**  
COUNTY BOARD ACTIVE

Names Committee to Take Up  
Petitions Urging That  
16 More Miles Be  
Constructed

Resolutions and petitions have been presented to the board of supervisors urging that three more roads in Lake county be designated as State Aid routes, the proposed project affecting 16 miles of additional concrete highway, and a committee was named to take up the matter with Governor Small and the state department of public works.

One of the most important of these projects is the road from the Inter-urban station on Telegraph road to Belvidere road, a distance of four and a half miles. Prominent citizens behind this project who submitted letters to the board, are G. G. Woodlin, Frederick W. Croll, A. W. Wilson, Thos. E. Wilson, and F. E. White. It was declared that over Saturdays and Sundays there are from 6,000 to 10,000 cars passing over this road, mostly Chicago traffic, and it is impossible to keep the road in condition unless it is paved.

**EAST SKOKIE DITCH  
UP TO COUNTY LINE**

Contractor Cole, who is digging the East Skokie Drainage ditch, which is to extend from a point a half mile south of the Lake county line into Cook county, and as far north as Highwood, has completed excavation of the half mile in Cook county. He reached a point as far north as the county line bridge. Engineer G. G. Blake of the office of Charles E. Russell, county superintendent of highways, has been doing engineering work there. The work is proceeding.

**ASKS PAYMENT OF  
HOSPITAL PLEDGES**

The Highland Park Hospital association has sent letters to the hundred or more persons who agreed to contribute \$50 a year for three years to take care of an operating deficit, asking that checks for this year's contributions be sent to the association or to W. H. Baldwin, 319 West Ontario street, Chicago. The letter also states that the campaign in progress to raise \$150,000 for a much-needed addition to the hospital is progressing and that about one-half of the required sum already has been raised.

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