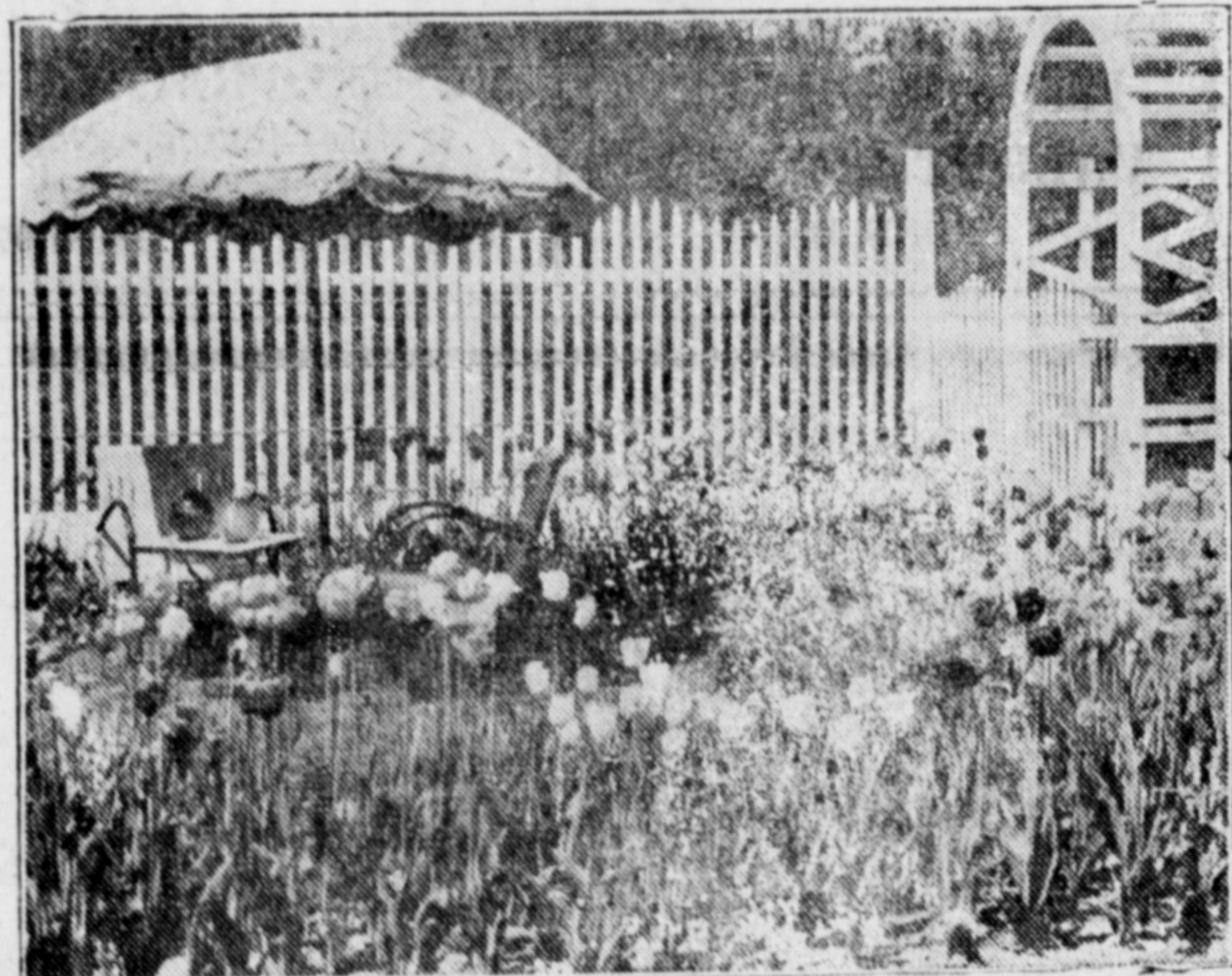


TALL, GIANT TULIPS ARE FAVORITES IN THIS COUNTRY

Most of the tulip bulbs shipped here from Holland this fall are of the tall, late flowering classes which prior to the invasion were the most popular type in this country. American grown bulbs, also, are chiefly of this same type.

Cottage tulips originally were smaller than either Breeders or Darwins, and had egg-shaped blossoms with pointed petals; but in recent years they have been crossed with the other classes, and among the hybrids are the largest varieties yet produced, and many with large cup-



all varieties of this type together and call them "Darwin tulips," but catalogues divide them into Darwin, Cottage and Breeder classes. This division is based upon ancestry, and there is less reason for it each year, because the three classes are being crossed to such an extent that, especially in the newer varieties, the characteristic differences which originally marked them tend to disappear.

shaped blossoms of lovely color blends.

Darwin tulips were introduced late in the last century, and are supposed to have been developed from Breeder parents. They are characterized by soft colors, with an overbloom of white, and a remarkable color range. The blossoms are cup-shaped, on very tall, strong stems. A selection of the best varieties in each color would include all these classes, and when planted, or arranged in bouquets together they are always harmonious.

There is no reason limit planting in a bed or border to varieties of one class, since they harmonize perfectly, and bloom about the same time. You may select from all three the colors that you wish, and group them together with assurance of good effect, if your colors are well chosen.

The tulips will go their part, each bulb (if of flowering size) producing a flower on schedule exactly in the spot you planned; for there is no flower more dependable in the working out of color effects.

The oldest of these classes is the Breeder, so called because the old Dutch breeders grew them to produce striped varieties, which were highly esteemed centuries ago. The solid colors of some flowers in each planting would "break" into gay stripes and blotches, and these were the desired kinds. It is now known that they were afflicted with mosaic disease carried by aphids, and in American plantings they are rogued out, to prevent the spread of the disease.

SANSKRIT DERIVATION

India is so called because a Sanskrit word "sindhu" was corrupted into Indus for the Indus River.

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LIEUT. BARGER LEAVING HERE

Public Relations Officer of United States Army Off to Fort Lewis to Receive Discharge

Leaving tonight aboard the Princess Adelaide will be Lieut. Cecil E. Barger, public relations officer of the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation. Lieut. Barger is enroute to Fort Lewis, Washington, where he will receive his discharge from the army.

Prior to coming to Prince Rupert a little more than a year ago, Lieut. Barger of Malta Bend, Missouri, was stationed in Edmonton, Dawson Creek, Whitehorse and other points along the Alaska Military Highway as a public relations officer. During early construction days of the highway he was attached to the now-legendary 477th Quartermaster Truck Company.

As public relations officer of the sub-port, several thousand hometown releases, and several general releases which received nationwide recognition, were made under his direction and supervision. His latest writings include "Klondike Murders," a radio play used recently in the U.S.O. series, "Who's GUILTY?"

In civilian life, Cecil Barger was connected, as associate editor, with the Missouri Ruralist and the Kansas Farmer, two Capper publications published in Topeka, Kansas. Lieut. Barger is a graduate of the University of Missouri, the world's oldest school of journalism.

FIRST WOMAN FREEMAN

LONDON (Reuters)—Freedom of the borough of Tottenham has been conferred on Alderman Mrs. Jessie D. Lynch, in recognition of her 50 years' public service. She is the first woman freeman.

SEARCH FOR SOLDIER

(Continued from Page 1)

knew my folks would be worried about me."

Pte. Colussi returned three weeks ago from four years' service overseas with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

Saturday afternoon he made an effort to climb over a low mountain to the Shawatians power plant a couple of miles away and it was while he was away from the shore that the police launch cruised the area in its first search.

Without his gun he was unable to fire distress shot to attract assistance.

His brother, Lino, who had taken part in the two-hour search on Saturday, stood beside him in the galley eagerly offering his exhausted brother coffee and food but Jim pleaded that he was unable to eat much after his 40-hour fast.

"I'm not hungry for some reason, but I could certainly sleep. I'll be all right when I get some sleep."

He was loath to be taken to hospital to have his bruised hip attended to, declared that the injury was not serious. However, he was prevailed on to go to hospital for a check-up and rest, where he remained until this afternoon.

Many Volunteers Engaged in Search

Among those volunteering for the search party led by Skipper Good of the P.M.L. 15 and his crewmen, Engineer Thomas Ward and Radio Operator Peter Humphrey, were Jim Parks, George Anderson, George Parsons, John Kilz, Henry Smith, Joe Paradise, James Rudoski, Frank Dwyer, Bob Parks, Harry Basso, Bruce Stevens, Tony Busanich, Barney Eyoifson, Lino Colussi, Bert Bartlett, Ole Olofson, Bill Wardale, Albert Dalzell, Henry Dixon, Roy Lovell, Bruce Wilson, J. T. Langridge, J. Rogerson and Jack McLeod.

MOVIE SHOWS ARNHEM EPIC

ARNHEM, Holland, Oct. 22 (AP)—A motion picture depicting the airborne landings here a year ago is being made by a British film company (Gaumont-British) with 200 airborne men who took part in the original drop among the actors. The Army and R.A.F. are helping in the film and air transports which flew over Arnhem and the Rhine during the war against Germany are flying the airborne soldiers from Britain.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Would it be all right to give a dinner dance in a small home?

A. It would be difficult to do so. It is usual to have not less than 40 to 50 people to dinner and have them remain for dancing.

Q. Is it correct to say, "I have a limited acquaintance with Mr. Jones?"

A. It would be better to say, "I have a slight acquaintance with Mr. Jones."

Q. What is the proper dress for a hostess at a formal afternoon tea?

A. An afternoon gown.

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