

Arden Shore as a health camp when he laid out with care and rare genius the beautifully wooded 23 acres of shore land overlooking a beach which for natural beauty finds no comparison along Chicago's north shore.

And nestled among the giant forest trees are the simple cottages, huts, and in the summer time, when hundreds of mothers, infants and girls enjoy the camp with the boys, are the little tent villages.

"Motherville" There
There is "Motherville," for the tired mothers of the tenements who come to Arden Shore for a brief resting spell, far away from the dingy tenement rooms and the drugery of the inevitable washtub.

There is "Babyville" where the infants are given the benefit of expert attention and mothers are taught the essentials of hygiene and sanitation.

There is "Girlville" where the little wan-faced creatures may scamper to heart's content, and a place for the older girls who seek the rest camp as a vacation spot.

There is a quiet nook for convalescents who are aided back to complete health under the supervision of trained attendants.

And "Boyville" for the young fellows who are trying hard to get strong so that they may help take care of their mothers, little brothers and sisters, and having lots of fun in the meantime.

There is a spacious, well ventilated dining hall near the entrance to the camp, with model kitchens, and a library adjoining with its inviting fireplace, well filled book shelves, tables and writing materials.

There is a new, study building where classes may be taught, and an open air sewing pavilion on the beach equipped with sewing machines and work tables, where the mothers learn to mend, patch and make over garments under the able direction of an instructor. Women of the north shore send up quantities of clothing.

But the best place of all on a pleas-

ant summer's day is the wonderful beach and the ravines which lead down to it. Just about everybody goes swimming.

On May 1 begins the annual drive in this village for funds for Arden Shore. It will be an unprecedented opportunity to help in a cause of undisputed merit. It is not charity, in the ordinary sense, it's helping these unfortunate ones to be able to better help themselves.

DOUG'S LATEST BRINGS OUT NOVEL DEPARTURES

Gives Photoplay Lovers Something Entirely Different From Anything He Has Ever Before Done

The film feature chosen for May 13 at Community House is Douglas Fairbanks in "The Nut," released through United Artists.

This picture is said to be a distinct departure from anything previously done by this ever-active star. Audiences that have grown accustomed to seeing "Doug" leap from house-top to house-top will see his stunts utilized from an entirely different angle.

Portraying a love-lorn inventor, he invents his way into trouble and then invents his way out, all for the sake of a girl. The story is laid in Greenwich Village and furnishes a pictorial tour of this noted quarter.

In addition to the Fairbanks' re-acture, several short subjects are included in the bill, promising a unusually good program.

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Y. M. C. A. Boys Hold Big Spring Meeting

Noted Boy Work Leaders To Appear On Program of Great Conference at Evanston, April 30-May 1

High school boys from Evanston to Lake Forest met together Saturday and Sunday, April 30, and May 1, for the north shore older boys' conference which is to be held at the Evanston Y. M. C. A. under supervision of the Hi-Y club of Evanston.

C. M. King, boys' secretary of the Evanston Y. M. C. A., with the program committee of which Joyce Smith is chairman, have secured a number of well known boys' speakers. The list includes Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown;

C. N. Stevens, president of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors; K. A. Schumacker, secretary of the state committees of Y. M. C. A.'s of Illinois; Harry Grausnick, Northwestern athlete; Glen Adams, high school secretary Y. M. C. A.'s of Chicago; A. J. "Dad" Elliott of Wilmette, and J. W. F. Davies, of Winnetka.

The conference will open at 6:30 Saturday evening with a banquet. The purpose of the conference is to bring together representative older boys and workers with other boys from the schools of the north shore to consider the question of leadership. Delegates must be older boys, 15 to 20 years of age, and adult leaders. Only 125 boys and leaders will be admitted to the conference. The registration fee is \$1 for each delegate and leader, which goes toward the program expense and includes the dinner charge.

Chairmen of the different committees in charge of the work of the conference are as follows:

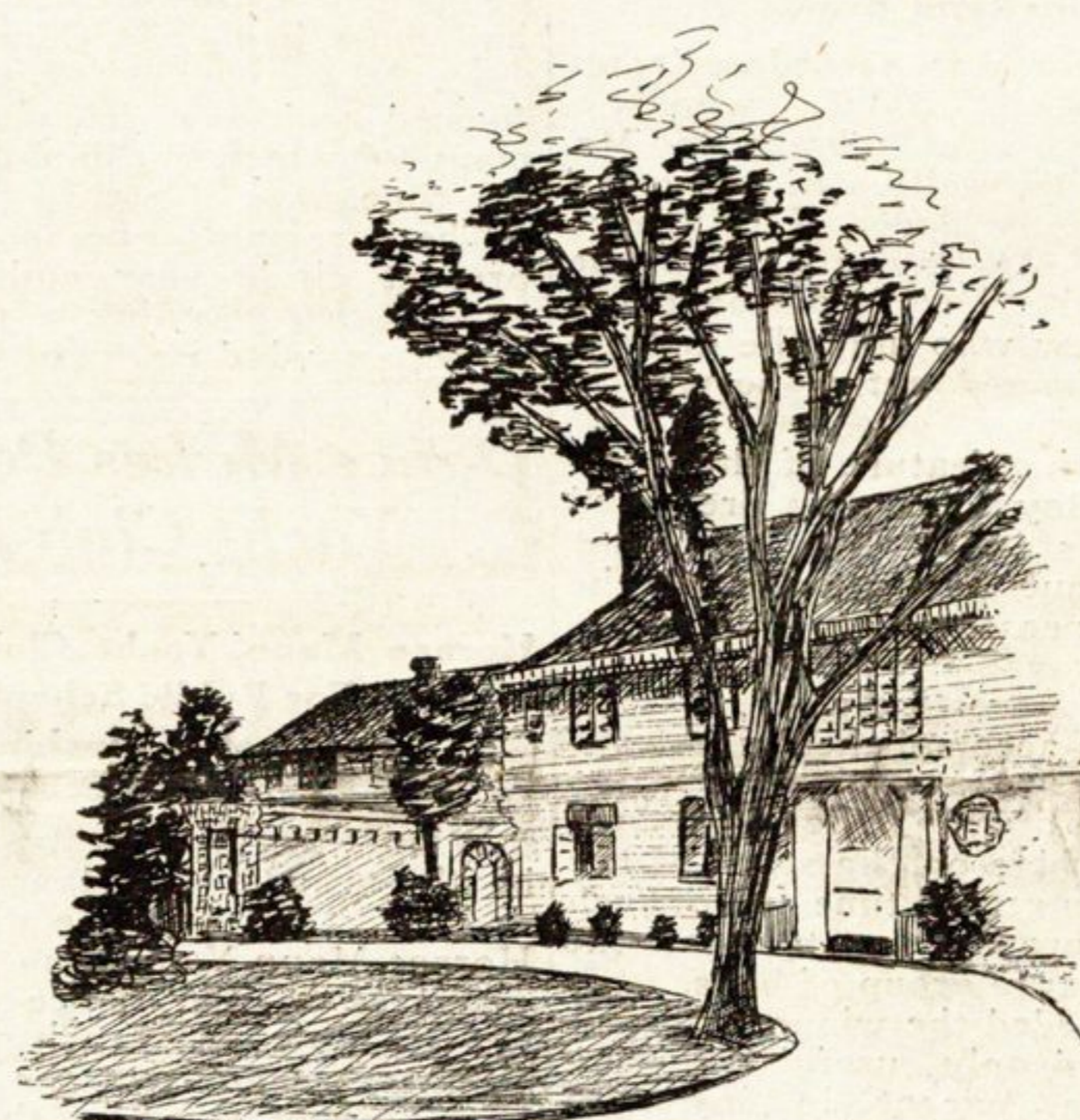
Program, Joyce Smith; music, Whitney Oates; registration, Richard Gunthorp; refreshments, Minard La Fevre; entertainment, Joseph Prendergast; publicity, Merrill Manning. The Murray brothers were chosen as ushers for the conference.

NEW TRIER DEFEATED 13-6

Errors and lack of hitting ability were the chief cause of New Trier High school's defeat in the initial 1921 diamond performance against Evanston at Foster field, Evanston. New Trier used a trio of hurlers but their support was poor with a disastrous rout as the result.

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