



North Shore People

Have planted more tulips this year and our sales have been the largest by more than 100,000 Bulbs than ever before.

We still have a fair stock of early, single and double Tulips as well as Breeders, which should not be overlooked if you want your garden to extend from the earliest possible period and to be most interesting.

ROCK GARDENS

We have several varieties especially adapted for Rock Garden planting, also the Bouton D'Or Cottage Tulips which are unsurpassed for this purpose. Odds and ends assorted varieties to color or mixed.

Darwins \$25.00 per 1000

Cottage \$35.00 per 1000

Breeders \$45.00 per 1000

250 of a variety at the 1000 rate.

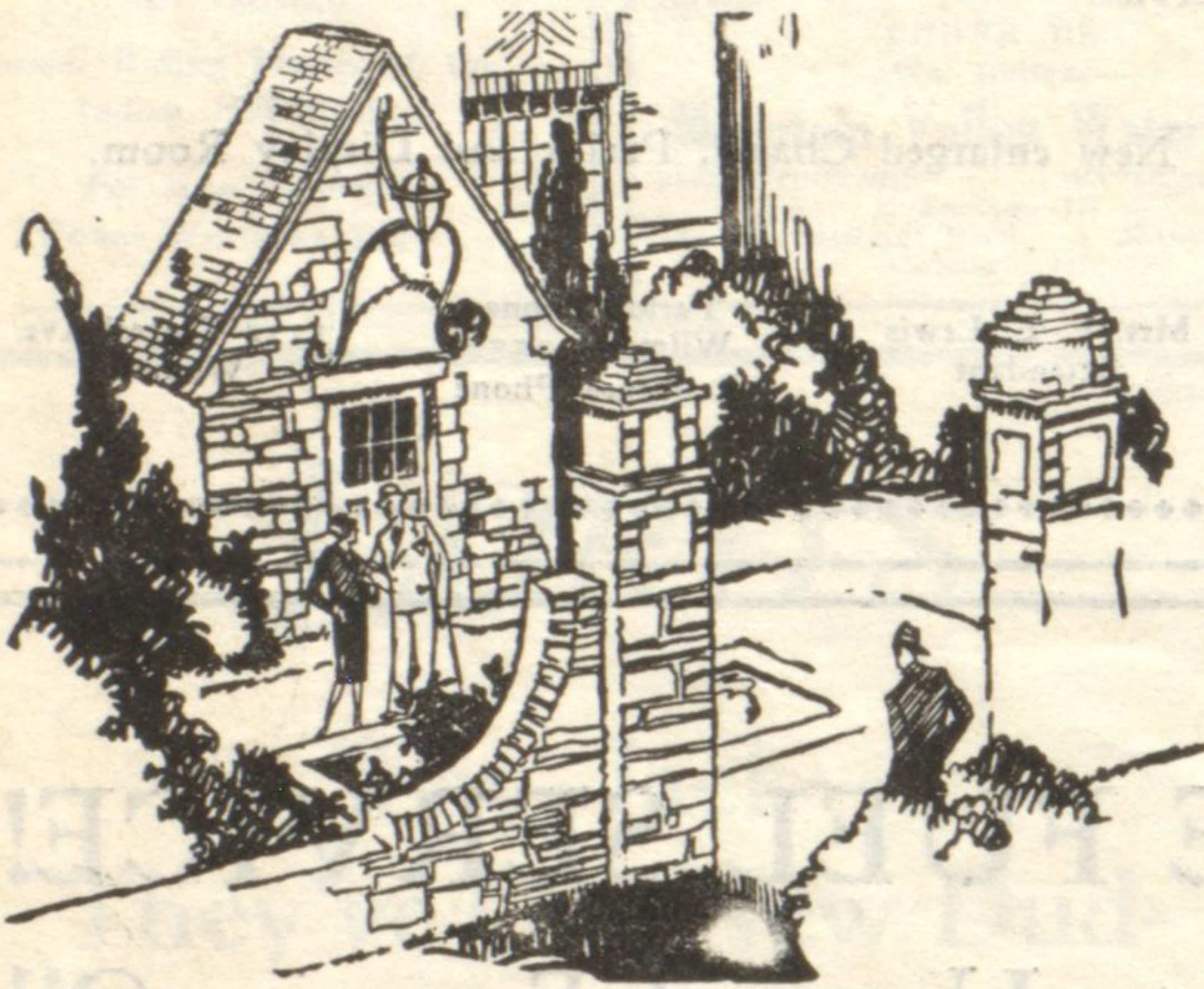
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Deerfield, Ill.

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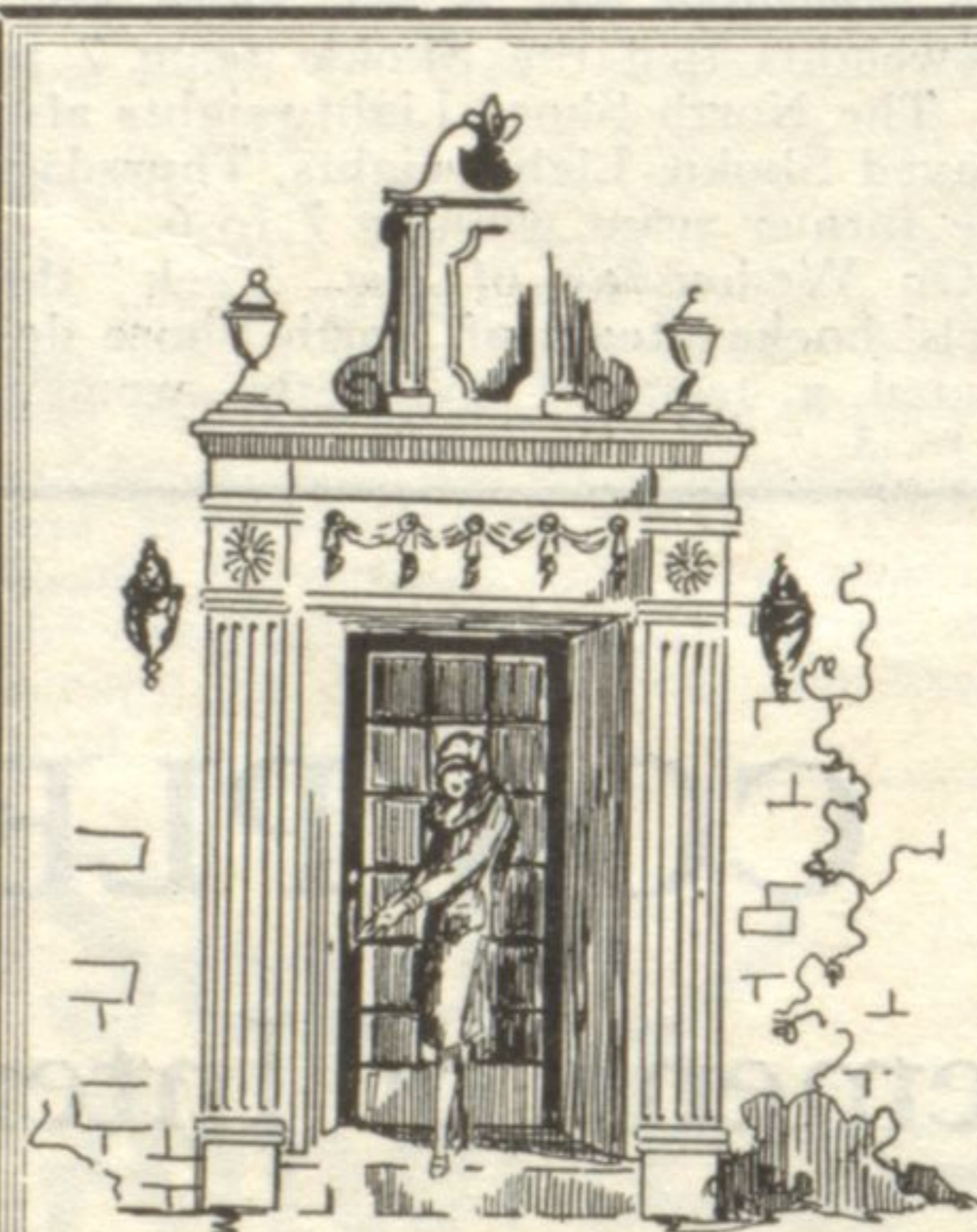
At the Woman's Club

There was a large attendance at the open meeting of the Winnetka Woman's club, Tuesday, November 2. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Arthur Cushman, the second vice president, Mrs. Taliaferro Milton, presided. The minutes were read, approved, and several notices were given. Mrs. Milton announced that the club had suffered quite a loss on Hallowe'en, when two new iron parking signs were carried away from the club grounds. These signs were purchased only recently by the club and at considerable expense. Any information in regard to them would be eagerly received.

Mrs. E. E. Brown, chairman of the committee on civics and philanthropy, introduced Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the School of Commerce and Administration at the University of Chicago. The subject of his talk was "What Is Russia Up to in 1927?"

Russia has "come back" as far as production is concerned, said Professor Douglas. From the depths of the year '21-'22, when ridden by various military leaders, with some towns changing hands twenty-four times, Russia has pulled herself out, until this year she slightly surpassed the pre-war standard of production. Professor Douglas spoke of piece rates in factories and stressed saving as two vital factors in Russia's recovery.

"Is the life of the people improved? That is the test of a government,"



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declared Professor Douglas. There is no doubt as to the improved conditions of the industrial worker. The rate of increase varies from thirteen percent to seventy-five percent in the different phases of life. To a definite wage increase is added great care of the worker, as is evidenced in the remarkable system of social insurance for workers and their families, and also in the granting of two to four week vacations on full pay and the use of the estates of the aristocracy for vacation homes and recreation centers.

The clerical and intellectual classes have lost, rather than gained, through the revolution, said Professor Douglas. The peasant class, taking all things into consideration, has probably gained from five percent to ten percent. But many country workers, attracted by city standards of living, are pouring into the cities, and this is creating a large class of the unemployed, now estimated at some 2,000,000.

Capitalism is not back of this recovery in industry, as many have thought, declared Professor Douglas. It is on the decrease. Ninety-five percent of the workers are in state industries. Only thirty percent of sales are handled by private retailers. This is somewhat explained by the growth and power of the consumer's co-operative organizations, which can far undersell any private merchant.

"Russia is terribly afraid of war," declared Professor Douglas, turning to the consideration of the political life of Russia. Russia fears Great Britain particularly. "In fear of capitalistic wars lies the direct cause of Russia's acts of terrorism," declared Professor Douglas.

The underlying issue for us, as a nation, is whether capitalism and communism can exist side by side, according to Professor Douglas. He suggests that they be allowed to compete in a fair field, with no recourse to force; that the test be economic, namely, which theory produces the best results. "If," concluded Professor Douglas, "we say that any nation unlike ours shall be put down, then the world will be a bloody place for the next decades."

Questions elicited an interesting discussion of the policy of the state department, in regard to propaganda, property reimbursement, and our loan to Russia.

The following committee served as hostesses to the club members and their guests at tea: Mrs. Howard C. Ballenger, Mrs. Leonard T. Bertoli, Mrs. Edgar Crilly, Mrs. William Gibson, Mrs. Ralph Monroe Snyder, and Mrs. George F. Saker.

Football Supper Dance Is Innovation of Club

Kenilworth club activities are well under way for the fall season. Following a very successful Hallowe'en party, which took place last week, there is to be a supper bridge tonight. Then on Saturday, Nov. 12, an innovation will occur in the nature of a football dance and buffet supper after the homecoming game between Northwestern and Indiana. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock with no charges, but served only to those who have made reservations. Mrs. Leon Ellis, Kenilworth 298, is in charge of reservations, which are to be made promptly as they cannot be accepted beyond the capacity of the kitchen. Cope Harvey's orchestra will play.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kahn of 1125 Gage street left Tuesday for Smith college for a surprise visit with their daughter, Dorothy, on the occasion of her eighteenth birthday.

Morris Wald of 415 Maple avenue has been pledged to the Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity at Northwestern university.