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WE'RE going to try to MAKE this message SERIOUS because it's a SERIOUS subject— FROM day to day we HAVE customers here at THE store who we know ARE sick— FREQUENTLY we are asked TO prescribe a remedy FOR certain ailments or TO recommend treatment. THIS is entirely out of OUR province, and while WE are willing and ANXIOUS to serve, we EARNestly advise everyone, IN case of illness, to SEE a physician at once AND get him to prescribe THE treatment—if more PEOPLE would follow that SUGGestion we know that a GREAT deal of suffering COULD be avoided and SERIOUS illnesses warded OFF.

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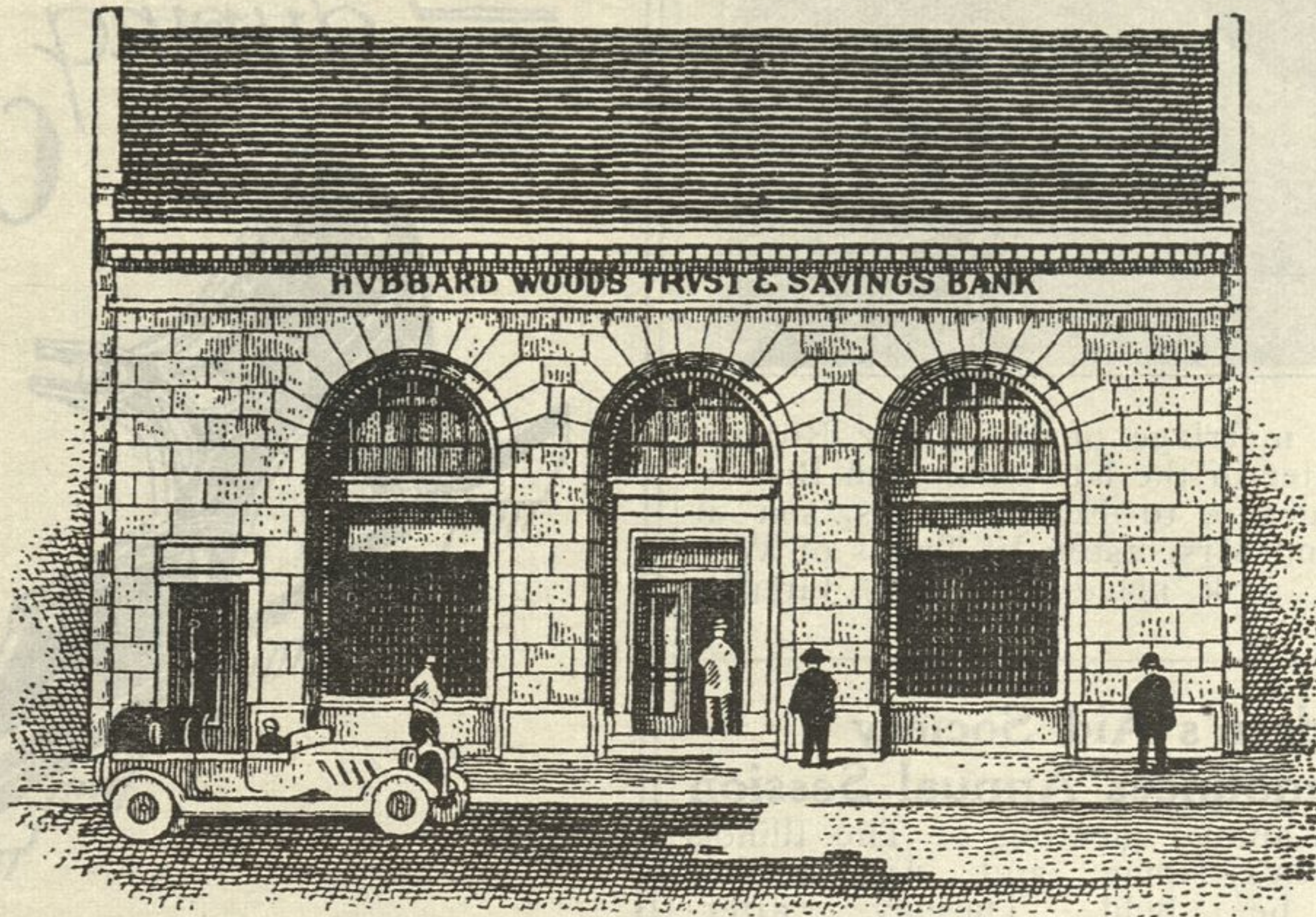
Arden Shore Rest Camp Needs a Player-Piano

Those in charge of the Arden Shore Rest camp near Lake Bluff, haven't for Chicago tenement mothers and children that is maintained by north shore residents, have come forth with an appeal for the gift of a discarded player-piano to add to the equipment of the summer camp for mothers and small children.

These people—most of whom are of foreign birth or extraction—have a passion for indulging in their beloved

folk songs and dances, a letter setting forth the need for the musical instrument explains, and, since some 250 are in camp at a time, this attachment for music has severely taxed the energy of pianists retained for the weekly dancing programs. A player-piano will serve the purpose famously, it is stated.

Fifty undernourished boys at Arden Shore, who have been nursed back to health in the winter camp, were "graduated" this week, fully restored to normal vigor and capable of augmenting the earning capacities of their families.



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VILLAGE THEATRE WILL CLOSE DOORS TOMORROW

Wilmette Movie House, Opened in 1914, Sold; Not to Be Re-opened as Theater

The Village theater, mecca of north shore movie fans since June 20, 1914, will close its doors forever as a theater tomorrow evening. The building has been sold to James T. Wray, 57 Crescent place, Wilmette.

R. M. Johnson and company were the brokers in the transaction.

Press of other business affairs prompted the owners of the theater company to relinquish the enterprise, according to a statement issued by the officers of the company, of which F. J. Seng is president and E. F. Kelly, secretary. The same company owned the building and operated the theater.

The Village theater was more than just a theater. It was, in fact, a community institution, a place where one met neighbors at the "show" in a most congenial atmosphere of neighborliness.

Organized in 1913

Back in 1913 Edward F. Kelly, now living at 1100 Elmwood avenue, one day remarked to F. J. Seng of 435 Lake avenue that he was about to rent a store or hall and secure a motion picture machine in order to provide the young people of the village with wholesome entertainment. Mr. Seng's reply was:

"Let's build a regular theater and have a real show house where all the villagers can find entertainment."

Thus, the Village Theater company came into being.

The playhouse was termed the Village Theater, according to Mr. Seng, because the heart or commercial center of the village was then, as now, referred to as the "village." The remark of town-bound residents then in vogue still prevails: "I'm going over to the village."

Opened in June 1914

Saturday, June 20, 1914, was a memorable day in the community, for it marked the formal opening of the Village theater. From that day the theater management has adhered strictly to the policy of showing only the best grade first run films. The management has repeatedly received instruction from the company officials to co-operate in every manner possible with club social and civic organizations in furthering the best interests of the community.

At every hand sincere regret has been expressed over the closing of the Village theater. Children, whose particular delight was the twice-a-week matinee, as well as the older folks, had come to regard the "Village" as essential to their entertainment needs. Its central location and convenient distance from the home made it especially desirable for amusement expeditions by the "whole family" to witness the "first show" and get home in time to get the youngsters "tucked in" in good season.

Finis Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 11 o'clock Milton Hoskings, organist at the Village for more than a decade, will close down the lid on the console and Manager Joe Koppel will turn out the lights and seal the familiar portals for the last time. Too bad!

The mothers and fathers of Alpha Xi Delta sorority girls will have a social evening Saturday, January 21, at the sorority house on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. David Walrath, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wenger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lorch will be hosts and hostesses. The evening will be an old-fashioned affair. Cards and games will be played and refreshments served.