



Appoint Edward J. Mau to Schildgen Constable Job

Edward J. Mau, of 241 Wood court, Wilmette, has been appointed constable to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Schildgen, it was announced this week. Mr. Schildgen, who also lived in Wilmette, was crushed to death when caught between an automobile and a truck in Chicago last week.

Mr. Mau has had several years experience as a constable, having previously filled a vacancy. His petition for appointment was ratified by the

County board. Mr. Mau's present term of office will expire next spring.

Dr. and Mrs. Delbert Poff and their daughter, Ruth, of 739 Walden road and Mrs. John Wesley Poff of Olney, Dr. Poff's mother, left last Thursday to drive to Olney. They will leave Ruth and Mrs. Poff at her home there and will motor to Cartersville, Mo., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Selby of Hubbard Woods, formerly of Wilmette, announce the birth of a son, Ronald Gene, August 28, at the St. Francis hospital.

**SEEK IDEAL VACATION?
HOW ABOUT THIS TRIP?**

Mrs. W. E. Buehler Relates Highlights of Sea Voyage and Tour Abroad

Editor's Note—The following article was contributed by Mrs. W. E. Buehler. Dr. and Mrs. Buehler, who reside at 240 Green Bay road, Glencoe, have been on a tour of Europe and are now homeward bound on the steamship Leviathan. Their trip took them through Wales, England, Holland, Belgium, and France.

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The popular idea of vacation is to shun or vacate the place where the most time is spent in pursuit of our calling in life. Vacation should truthfully mean a rest or change from arduous to light occupation. Planning a vacation is nine-tenths of the enjoyment for the majority of people.

The country appeals to some because of its extreme quiet; to others it is lonesome. Seashore appeals to some because of sea bathing, but the sands are hot. Mountain climbing appeals to the vigorous, but is not enjoyed by the aged or halt.

Sea Voyage Ideal

The one ideal vacation where every member of the family can be satisfied is a sea voyage; here hotel life is at its best; devotees of sports can indulge in any of their desires; and the steamer chairs are available for any who wish absolute rest.

Thoughts drift out over the calm or tempestuous seas and all kinds of ideas for beneficial and profitable future grow in the salt air. Then comes the landing on foreign shores where we are prone to compare their modes of living and business to what we have been accustomed. It takes this personal contact to bring to a focus the suggestions we have had as to our own affairs. The vacationist observes some of the serious sides of life but usually becomes the sight seer and indulges in fancy free arts.

Our vacation this year led us overland in hot dusty pullman trains to the great seaport of New York. The S. S. George Washington awaited us at the pier in Hoboken. What an outwardly merry crew bade us farewell, but while they smiled and sang, their hearts were sad and tears rolled down the cheeks. Where were the loved ones going, to see other loved ones or just sight-seeing? We trust that all families are reunited in due time.

Land at Cardiff

Everything which goes to make a sea voyage good, was enjoyed by all—then the first sight of land was hailed with delight. It was Sunday, and as it was the initial entry of a steamer as large as the George Washington to enter the port of Cardiff, Wales, all the population filled the countryside and hills and waved a decorous welcome. Down the bay came boats of all sizes filled with humanity, which turned and escorted us to our dock with golden songs.

Wales and England are noted for their pretty hillside farms and winding roads. An auto tour to be remembered was the one through Shakespeare country and the stop at Stratford-on-Avon. Memory's lane was so busy that talking was forgotten until we reached the city of learning, Oxford. This is a subject for an individual article and must only be mentioned here.

Visit Busy London

On we go to London, such a busy city we almost imagine ourselves in New York the way we dodge taxis and busses. Historical buildings abound here, but what could be sweeter than the service in Westminster Abbey, then a walk through the Parliament Gardens, overlooking the River Thames to soliloquize on the message just heard. A tourist takes very little

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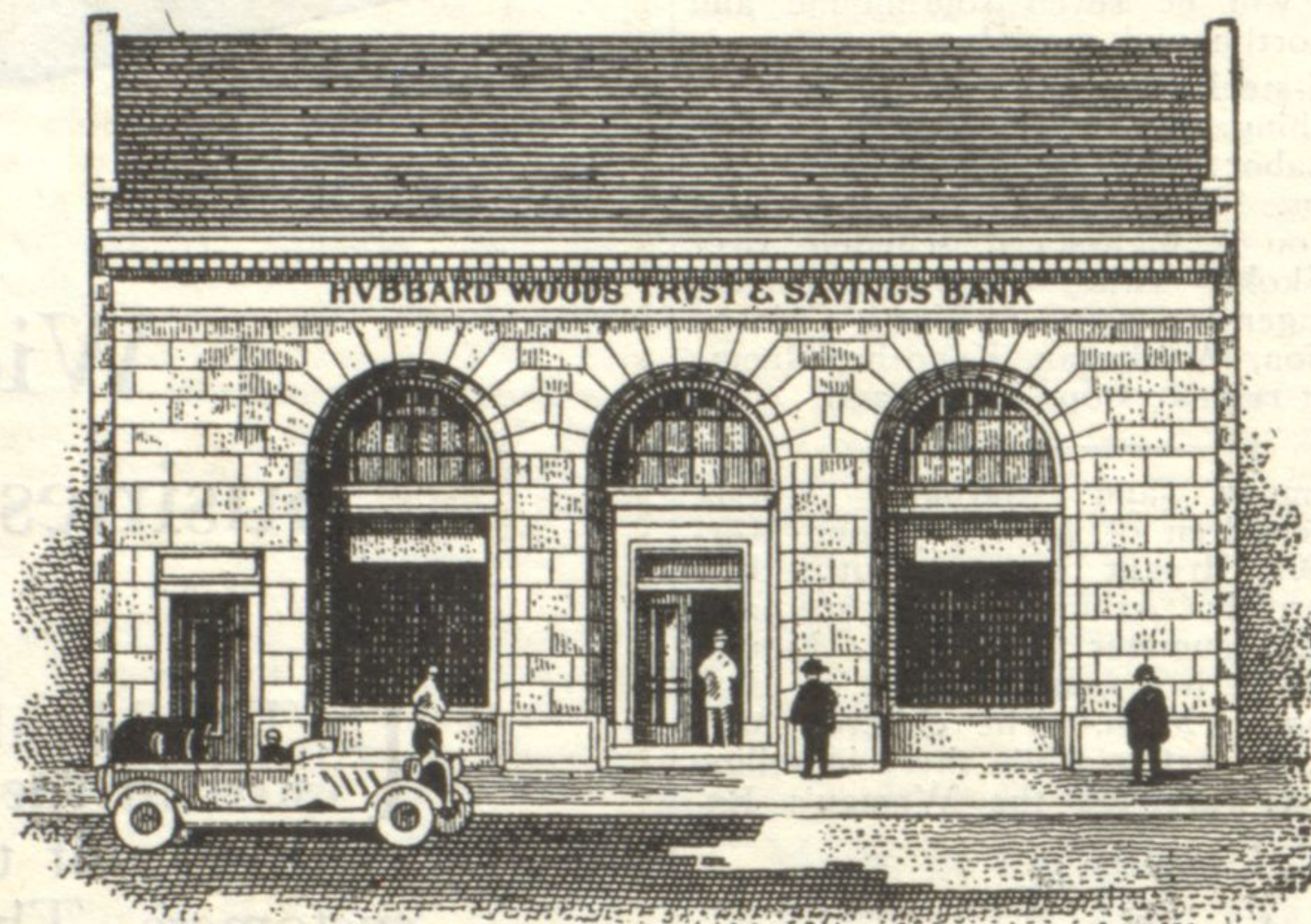
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