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For Xmas

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Wellesley Circle Meets; Hears Art Colony Talk

The North Shore Wellesley circle met Tuesday afternoon in the Orrington hotel ballroom, Evanston. Those who poured were Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Mrs. Francis Broomell. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Jerome Tippet, Mrs. Alexander H. Gunn, Mrs. Albert R. Ellingwood, Mrs. Wilson V. Little, Mrs. Alfred Newberry, Mrs. William E. White, and Mrs. Clarence V. Williams. Miss Lena McCauley, art editor for the Chicago Evening Post, talked about the Charleston, N. C. Art colony.

GOSPEL LANDMARK BOWS TO MARCH OF PROGRESS

Real Estate Brokers' "For Sale" Sign Nailed on Dundee Road Edifice

After standing for almost half a century as church home for the Evangelical Association, the familiar old landmark at the southwest corner of Dundee and Saunders roads, is soon to pass into history.

The sacred old building is "For Sale." A sign of a wellknown north shore real estate firm is displayed at the entrance door, beneath a towering steeple reaching to a height of 125 feet and which, throughout all these years, has been a familiar landmark to all who travel that way.

The pews are gone and, likewise, the belfry is vacant, the huge bell, whose peals for so many years were musical tones, wafted for miles and miles to the early settlers of that pioneer section of the great north shore and Chicago area.

The bell still rings out on Sunday mornings, but now, from the Austin Boulevard Evangelical church, whence it was removed sometime ago.

Church Awaits Buyers

But, the old church, itself, awaits a buyer, one, perhaps, who will raze it to the ground, heedless of the cherished memories associated with its life and service to the surrounding community. These, not even time can efface.

Nor will those whose lives have been most closely affiliated with the edifice ever forget the work of the master hand who gave to the church its sanctuary. Dimmed and dull though it now is with age, back of the pulpit

stands out in striking form the splendid oil painting of a huge bible, from which rays of light radiate. Above it the artist painted a huge golden crown; to the left, a shock of ripened grain on which the sickle now rests, while on the other side is shown, in appropriate coloring, the vine and clusters of ripened fruit.

These, too, must go. Today they are only a part of the "old church."

Link in History

But, when it goes, there will have been only one of four links in a chain of church history of this community, extending back in the dim past not fifty, but almost one hundred years.

The first church of the Evangelical association, a log cabin affair, with plain board seats, was built ninety-three years ago, on the north side of Dundee road, up the incline east of Saunders road, between Freeman's nursery and Northfield cemetery.

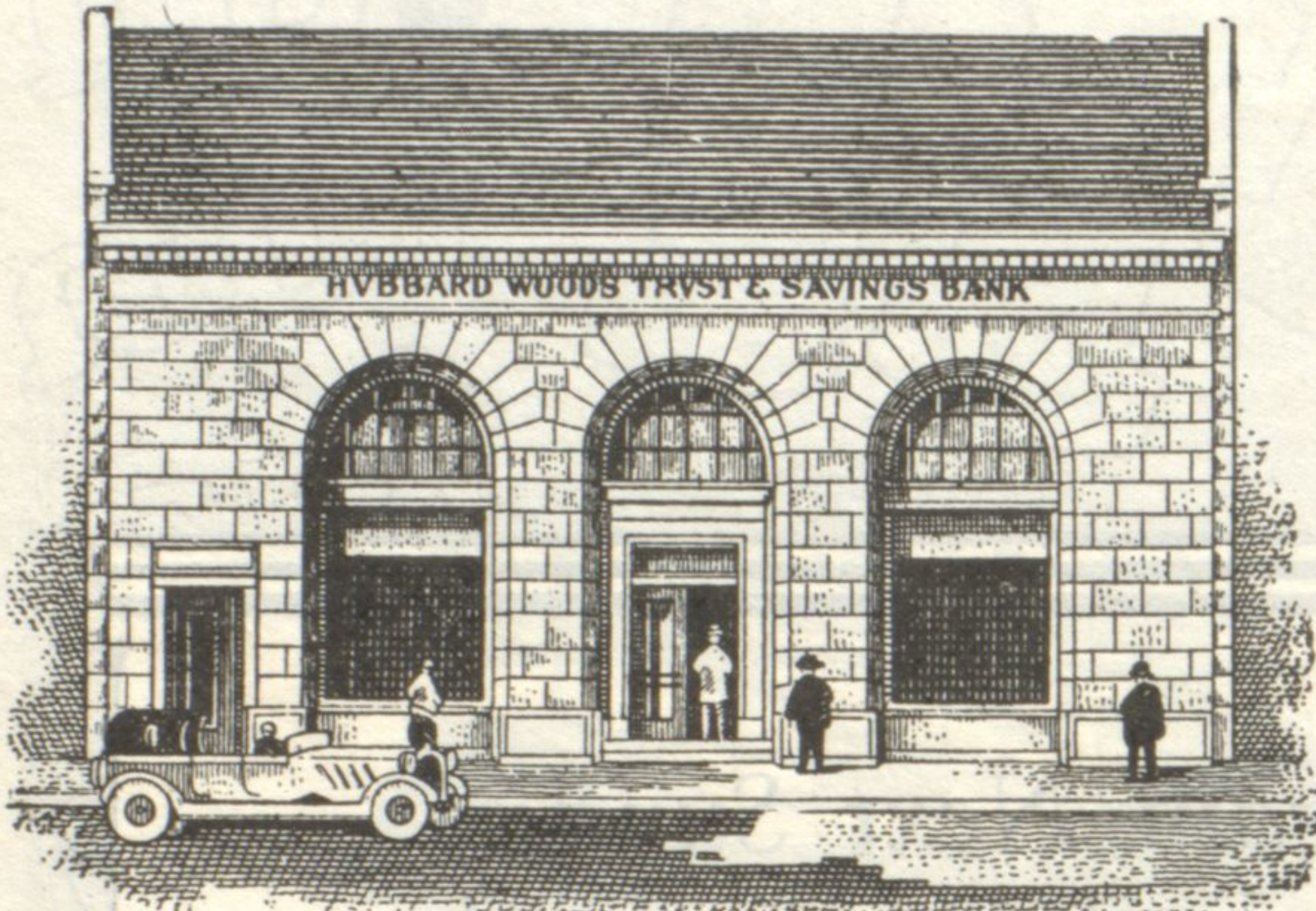
Ten years later, a larger and, for that day, a more modern church was built by this society at the northwest corner of Dundee and Saunders roads, following which, forty-seven years ago, the fine old edifice, soon to be torn down, was built on the corner directly south.

Today, the Evangelical association's church home, a modern but much less pretentious building than the high steepled landmark of an early day, stands on the northeast corner of the same intersecting highways.

Pioneer Tells of Earlier Days

Mrs. Leanna A. Wessling, a life-long resident of this vicinity, relates that even before the building of the first log cabin church on Dundee road, services were held in the log cabin home of her father, the late Daniel Stanger, then located near dam No. 1, on the Des Plaines river. Mr. Stanger settled here in 1834, having walked the entire distance from his native Warren, Pa.

It was in these early thirties, accord-




1620—1928

A LONG ocean voyage with many dangers—a landing in a strange country among hostile natives to face hardships that tested their faith to the utmost. Such were the pilgrims. And yet—their courage undaunted—gave Thanks for it all.

Compare those conditions with our own today. Prosperity all around—work plentiful—opportunities even more so—a rich harvest to feed you, and many home comforts to keep you happy. Surely you have every reason in the world to be Thankful! Be that—at Thanksgiving by making deposits regularly in our Savings Bank.

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952 Linden Avenue Hubbard Woods



NOVEMBER 25, 1928

DEAN SHAILER MATHEWS
of the University of Chicago Divinity School
will preach on
"CAN WE BE THANKFUL?"

THANKSGIVING DAY

A Union Thanksgiving Service will be held at ten-thirty. The Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard will preach. The Rev. R. A. Thompson, Rev. John Bengtson, and Dr. J. W. F. Davies will take part in the service. The Choir of the Winnetka Cong'l Church will sing.