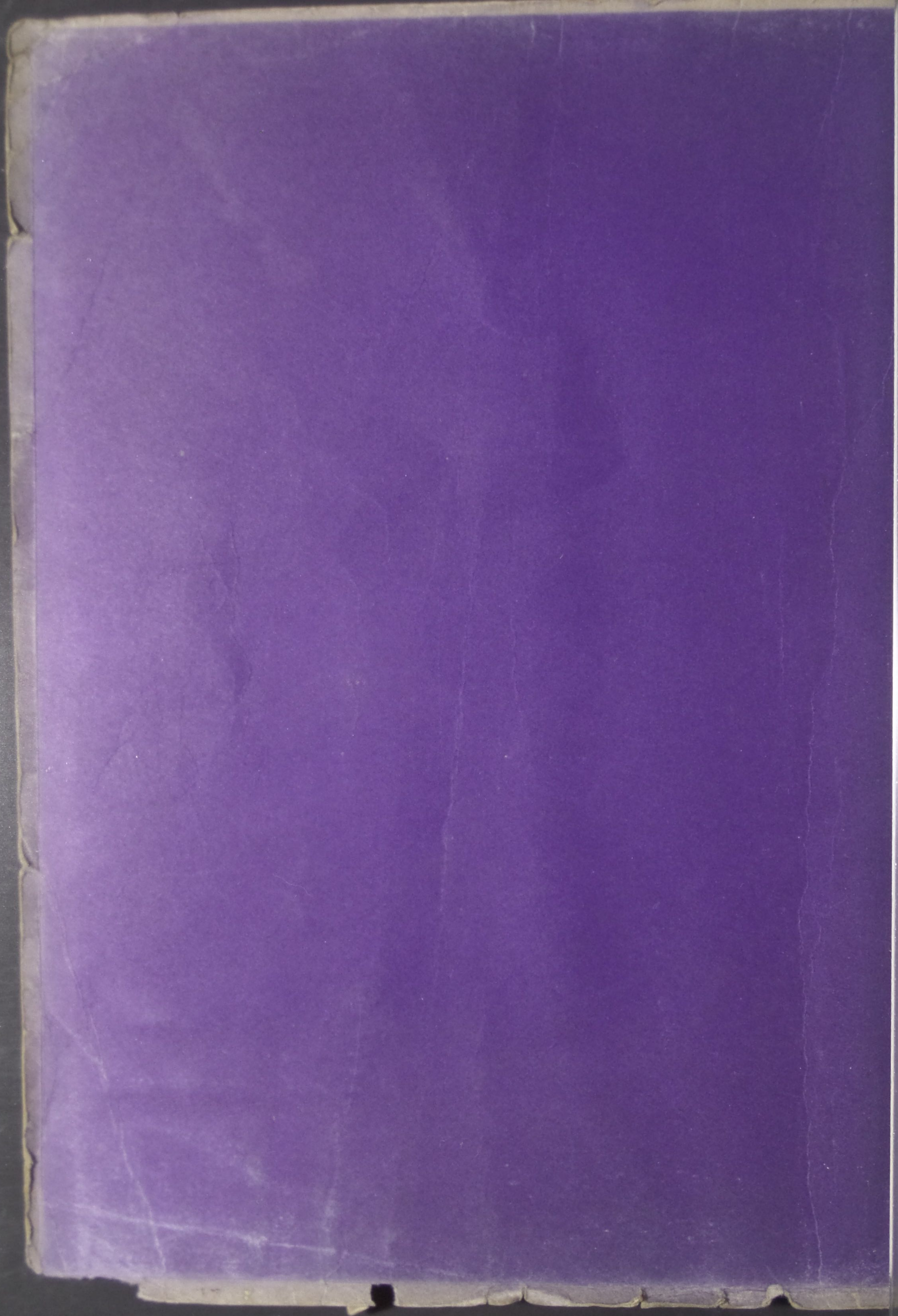


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DEDICATION

To County Superintendent E. O. McCowen, whose breadth of vision and wise administration has made possible our educational advantages at South Webster.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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That our school ranks with the very best in the State, is evidenced by the following report:

The Department of Public Instruction, Columbus, Ohio.
March 12, 1923.

Dr. A. G. Stevens,
President, Board of Education,
South Webster, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Stevens:

The Bloom Township High School was recently visited by C. B. Ulery, high school supervisor, from this Department. The following letter is written as result of his visit:

I. *Teaching.* The instruction in your school is of a commendable type. The teachers are alert and hold the pupils responsible for considerable participation in recitation. Mr. Potts is an able administrator.

II. *Course of Study.* Your curriculum is differentiated to meet the needs and interests of the various pupils of your school. The work in manual training was not observed as Mr. Scott was sick at the time of inspection. The domestic science work was well organized and recitation properly conducted.

III. *Building and Equipment.* You are fortunate to have erected a modern school plant before the recent advance in building costs. This building, except for size, should serve you for many years.

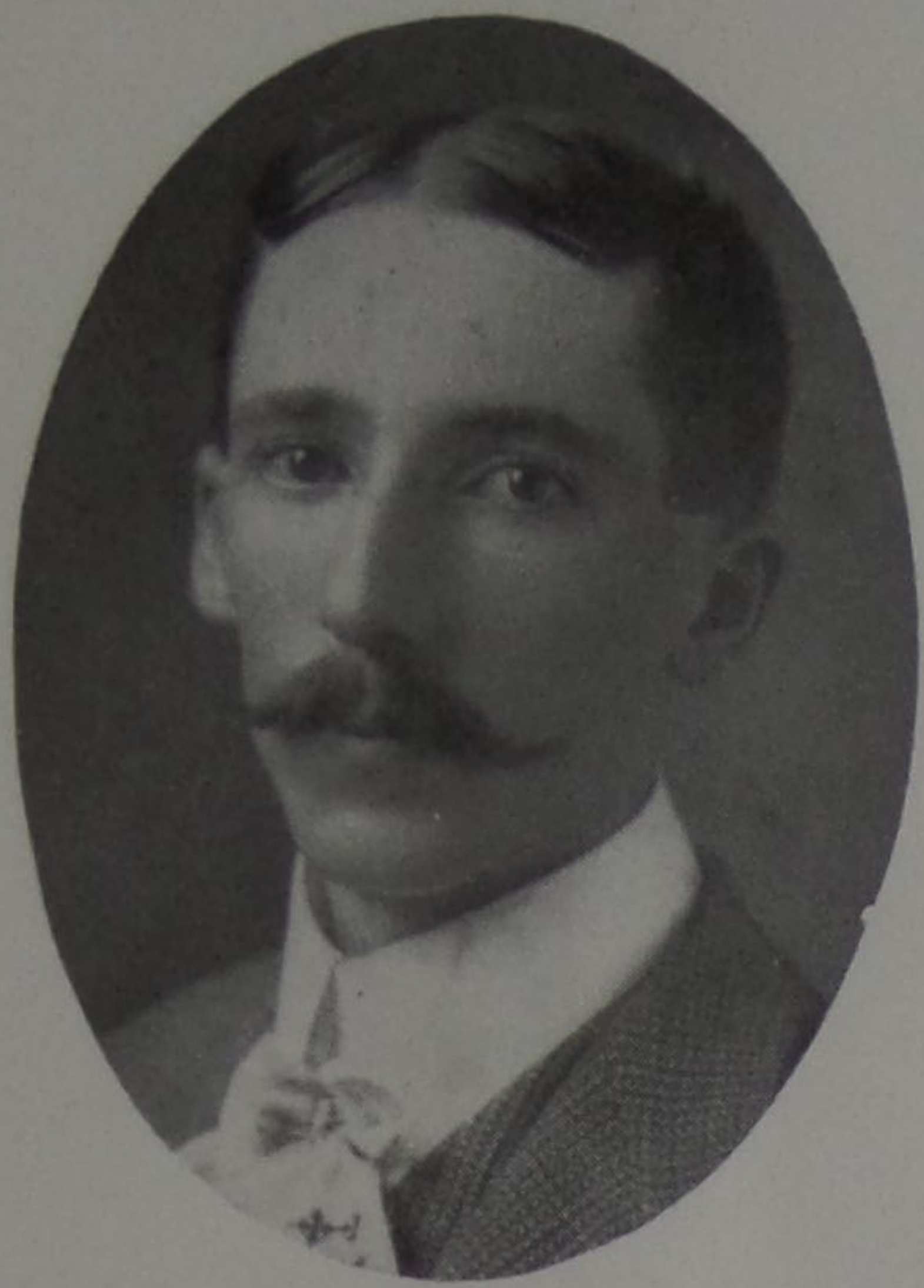
Your library and apparatus have been checked according to our standards and fully meet our requirements. We suggest that one large case be obtained for all the physical apparatus. Your maps are well cared for. One very commendable thing about your school is that it evidently uses the equipment that is provided. Maps, books and apparatus indicate this fact.

IV. *Administration.* The inspector was pleased with the interest and wholesome spirit that prevails in your school. He was pleased with the efforts you have made to comply with the suggestions of your county superintendent in matters of organization and provision of equipment. He was pleased with the administration of Mr. Potts and the teaching in the schools. Many activities are planned to develop pupil interest. Among these are mentioned athletics, science club, latin club, dramatic club, art exhibit and lecture course.

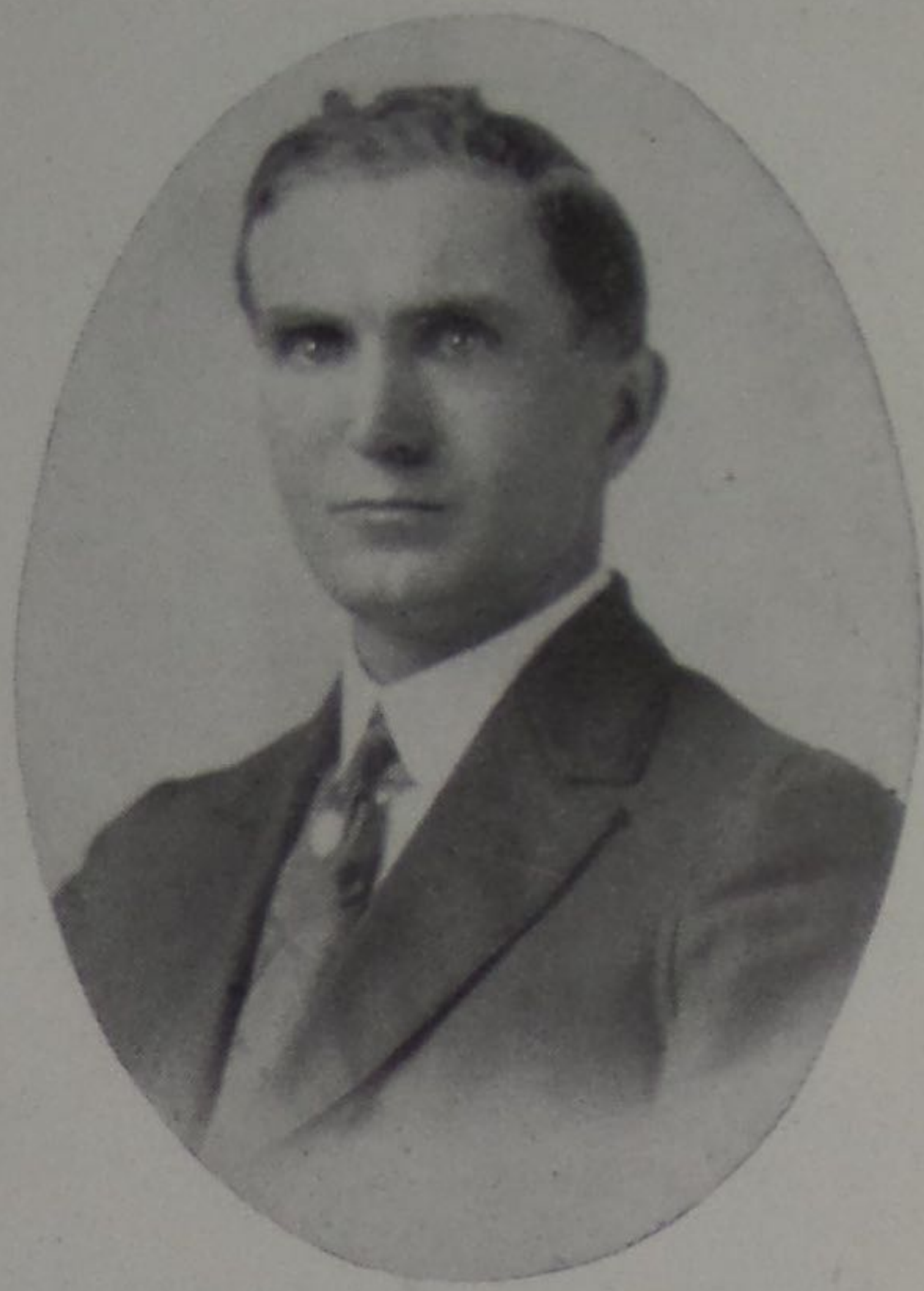
V. *Summary.* Because of the foregoing we shall consider your school one of the leading ones in Southern Ohio. We suggest that a program of landscaping be promoted this spring and that automobiles and wagons be kept off of the school ground proper. Provision of shrubbery will add much to the exterior beauty of your plant.

Respectfully submitted,

VERNON M. RIEGEL, Director of Education.



SUPT. E. O. McCOWEN, A. M.



E. B. SCOTT



PRINCIPAL N. B. POTTS, A. B.



ESTHER NEWMAN, B. S.



VERA WISEMAN, A. B.



MARIE FITZGERALD, A. B.



CLARENCE KUHNER



C. H. AEH



GILBERT HAVENER



GOLDIE NEFF



ALMA POTTS



EDNA KALTENBACH

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THE "W-H-Y" OF EDUCATION

It is a fact that industries suffer more from lack of educated workmen than from any other cause, and the large number of unemployed in a country is due to the fact that there is not a sufficient number of intelligent men to act as foremen to operate the industries. The hope of any nation is in its intelligent masses and not in a cultured few. Great leaders are necessary to blaze the way, but if the nation is to be truly great the masses must be able to follow and utilize the leaders' ideas for the interest of the people.

It is the function of the school to build up the minds of our boys and girls to make them keen of intellect and resourceful in thought. A little advantage in all things will aggregate far more in the cause of prosperity than a few great inventions, even though these little things never appear in written history. But those little advantages plus great inventions are still better. All of this comes, and comes only, with the building of the mind.

The ends of the various grades form landmarks which the children endeavor to reach, and frequently they look forward to the eighth grade as the end of their education. Those who go through high school are but few compared with those who finish the eighth grade. They stop too soon; the mind is not yet sufficiently drilled. The body is not yet fully developed and if the body is not allowed to develop while the mind stands still, the child gets into an intellectual rut that it will probably never get out of.

The high school forms the most important part of a child's development for after these four years more of careful training, the mind has reached a stage where it will continue to grow, even if no higher course is ever taken. If one stops at the end of the grades, his education is frequently forever finished, but if he goes through high school he will continue to augment his education all the way through life.

Due largely to financial causes, only about one in ten of the high school graduates reach college, but this does not stop them from becoming our leading business men, and in fact our leading statesmen.

Regardless of the hundreds of thousands that are graduated from our high school each year, there never was such a demand as at present for strong robust, disciplined men and women. In this wonderful age in which we live industries are developing faster than men. The commercial, religious, educational and industrial enterprises are truly gigantic. The greater, the more complicated and more difficult to manage these enterprises are, the greater must be the capacity and skill of those who handle them. A man's ability must be in proportion to his responsibility. Responsibility grows with our institutions and it is becoming more difficult with each passing year to secure men capable of handling these important positions. There always has been room at the top but the top now is mountain which when compared with the modest mole hill of a generation ago and, while our high schools and colleges are turning out vastly more competent men than ever before, and many are ascending much higher than in years gone by, there is still more room at the top than in any other period of our history.

It is no argument to say that we are better educated than our fathers and that they were successful, for we are not only competing with our fathers but with a generation that is much wiser and keener than those

to whom we succeed. The indications are that intellectual improvement will continue and it behooves us, if possible to be in such a position in our declining days that we will not be cast into the human scrap heap when we have to compete with the generation that is to follow. Any fool may be a descendant, but it takes a real man to be an ancestor. For this and many other reasons we should always be students. If we can go through college, well and good, but if we cannot, we should be thankful that we have had the advantage of a high school education and feel that we have a solid foundation on which to build. We should lose neither time nor opportunity to add to our store of knowledge for the pleasure, the happiness and the strength of character it gives us.



THE "ECHO" STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	ROBERT DONLEY,	'25
Assistant	ELIZABETH DUTIEL,	'23
Literary Editor	MARCELLA STEVENS,	'23
Assistant	EMMA ESTEPP,	'23
Art Editor	OREN LEWIS,	'25
Assistant	EVVA SMITH,	'25
Joke Editor	TRELLA CRABTREE,	'23
Assistant	RAPHAEL MOSSBARGER,	'25
Athletic Editor	CARL BANDY,	'23
Assistant	ALBA MURPHY,	'26
Business Manager	ORVILLE KALTENBACH,	'23
Assistant	THELMA PYLES,	'24
Advertising Manager	HAROLD RUTH,	'23
Assistant	OSCAR BAER,	'24
Alumni Editor	VERA WISEMAN	



'23

Oh, I used to sit and wonder;
And I always wondered why
The High School days of '23
Are so swiftly passing by.

I wonder if the coming days
Will other scholars greet,
Sitting in the assembly room
Upon a wooden seat.

Now we Seniors are almost ready
To leave this school behind,
And pursue some occupation
And then our fortunes find.

We've been climbing up the ladder
That never needs a prop,
Though some of us have lagged behind
We've almost reached the top.

The Senior group of twelve
Are working with all their might
To do their very best this year,
And see that things go right.

So Orville, Clarence, Carl and Trell
Are four good looking chaps,
But Harold, Earl and David
Are still the best, perhaps.

The Seniors girls are only five,
As studious as girls can be.
They help to make the Senior class
Of 1923.

The Senior class of '22.
Throughout the State they roam.
Some have taken occupations,
Others are at home.

I must not forget the Juniors,
Who know that the time is nigh
When they will be the Seniors
Of old South Webster High.

There's another thing I can't forget,
About our school, you know,
Each one must do their very best
To make it's spirit grow.

DAVID KALTENBACH.

SENIOR CLASS

President	ELIZABETH DUTIEL
Vice-President	CARL BANDY
Secretary	EMMA ESTEPP
Treasurer	EARL NEWELL

Colors: Purple and Gold.

Motto: Be Square and be Wise.



ELIZABETH DUTIEL

"Lib," president of the class of '23. Her laughter is the music of the class. In basketball she has excelled as a guard and will be greatly missed by the team of '24. Cicero would soon be forgotten if it were not for our "Lib." Her dearest friends are "Perc" and chewing gum.



HAROLD RUTH

"Had", tallest boy in school. Center on the basketball team. Good in athletics, aggressive in school work. Well liked by the students. Good salesman, having the reputation of making the sale or talking his victim to death. "Echo" staff, '23. Basketball, '22-'23. Dramatic Club, '22-'23.

EMMA ESTEPP

Emma, Emma, you are wondrous wise,
One can tell by the look of your mouth and eyes.
At a desk we hope you will preside,
With a hickory stick leaning at your side.
"Écho" staff, '23; Basketball, '22-'23.



NAOMI SMITH

"Smithie" went two years to Wheelersburg High School, but completed her work here. She is the most popular girl in school, is a good athlete, and a student sure to have success in whatever work she takes up.



BLANCHE KINKER

If she does not meet you with a big smile and a giggle you may know that there is something wrong. By her high grade of Domestic Science work it looks as if she is planning to be a good housewife. Honesty is her policy.

TRELLA CRABTREE

An example of the rule that size does not always make so great a difference. Good student. Well liked by all. A regular joker, one that can take as well as give. Hard to anger, but if he once gets started on the warpath, look out. Dramatic Club, '22-'23. "Echo" staff, '23.



EARL NEWELL

"Hap." Little, slim, light, but a wonderful basketball player. "Game to the last ditch," he has been knocked out so often that he has become accustomed to it, but he is never beaten. He is unequalled as a guard, when a player shoots from his side of the floor or gets the ball from him he has done something to boast of.

Basketball team, '20-'21-'22-'23.
Dramatic Club, '22-'23. Baseball and track, '23.



CARL BANDY

"Dad" or "B-nuts." Most popular boy in school. Good natured, humorous, a dreamer and a good fellow all around. Best basketball player on the team, plays any position and stars in it. This year he scored almost as many points as all the opposing teams. A clean, fast and sure player.

"Echo" staff, '21 and '23. Basketball team, '20-'21-'22-'23. Class President, '21. President of Dramatic Club, '22. Baseball and track, '23.



ORVILLE KALTENBACH

"Fat." Good looking, jolly fellow, good student. A ladies' man. Likes a certain Freshie very much. Forward on the basketball team and a fine player; fouls are seldom called on him, "grandstand playing" is not in his line. Dramatic Club, '22-'23. Business manager of the basketball team. "Echo" staff, '23. Baseball, '23.

MARCELLA STEVENS

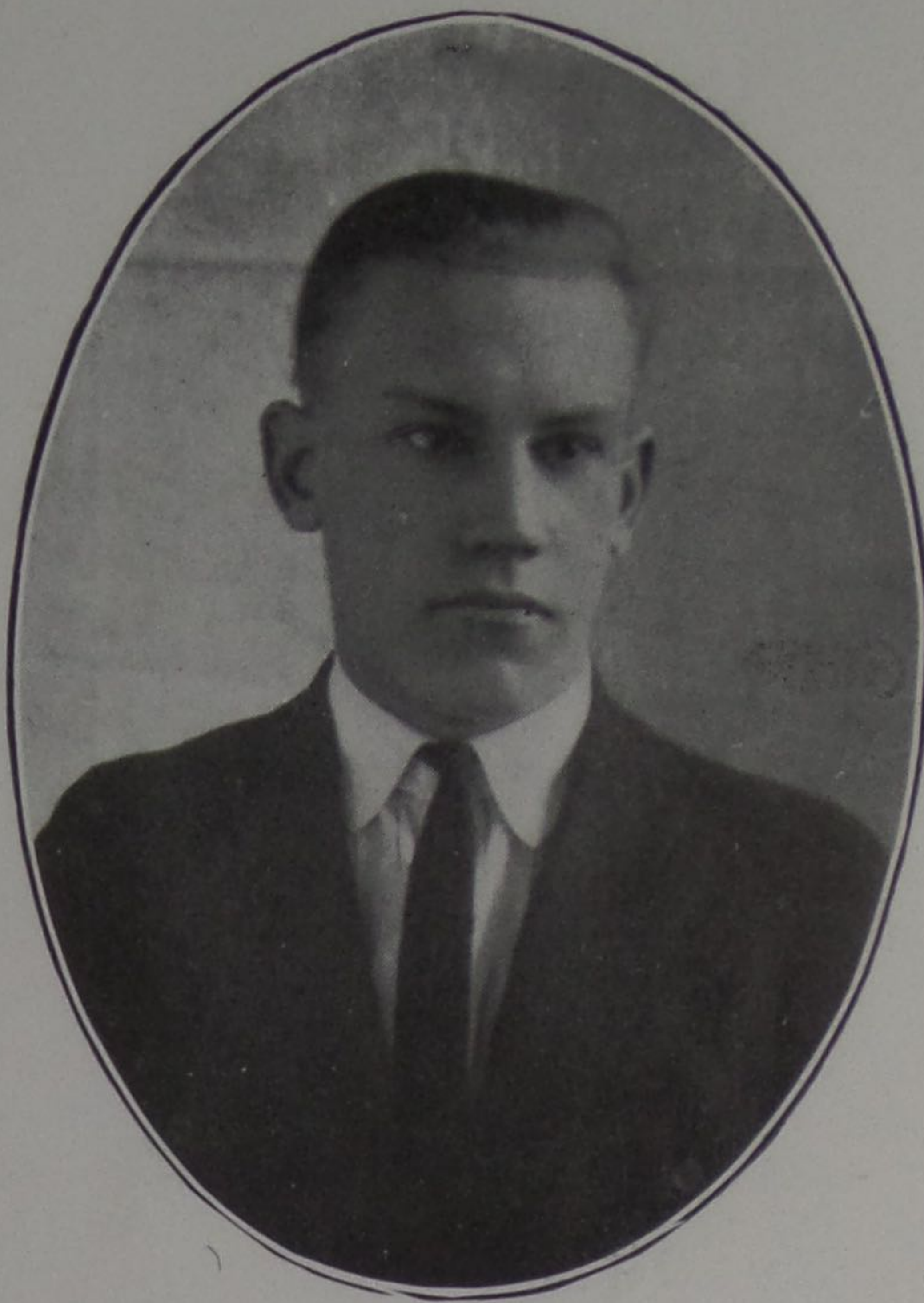
Silent, reserved, studious. Latin is her favorite study, English a close second. Always has perfect lessons. Always willing to do her share, and someone else's too, in any work. An expert on parties. Best actress in school, a play would be incomplete without her. She likes poetry and it is reported that a certain boy "writes it to order," and without orders too. "Echo" staff, '23. Dramatic Club, '22-'23.



DAVID KALTENBACH

"Davy", "Dust", "Art Acord", "Crim", etc. Good student, good fellow, but not a "good little boy." He has wit and a real sense of humor, a practical joker. Makes life miserable for a certain teacher. Hard to anger, but there's a limit. Good baseball player, a "southpaw" but he sure can throw. Doesn't care very much for the girls, good looking too, and the girls would be "tickled pink" to have him around.

Dramatic Club, '22-'23.



CLARENCE STROTH

"Snake" or "Cop". Good scholar, fairly attentive to his work. Mischief is his hobby, not injury but just joking. Always ready to laugh. Fine basketball player, fast and sure; never afraid to enter a scrimmage; he has a knack of taking the ball from the other fellow's hands; as good on long shots and shots from difficult positions as most players are on the easy work; Luck seems to have adopted him.

Basketball team, '22-'23. Dramatic Club, '22-'23. Baseball, '23.



SENIOR SCORCHER

COGNOMEN	Thinks self to be	Wants to be	Ought to be	Will be	Loves
ELIZABETH DUTIEL	Home wrecker	a wife	spanked	some person	her gum
EMMA ESTEPP	too small	bigger	a heavy weight	taller	to work
MARCELLA STEVENS	important	a teacher	older	a poet's wife	verses
NAOMI SMITH	vamp	hard to tell	kissed	more	red hair
BLANCHE KINKER	ticklish	farmerette	held	ideal	excitement
EARL NEWELL	ladies' man	great man	in congress	(you know)	Dot only
CLARENCE STROTH	nice	nicer	jailed	deep thinker	"Booey"
ORVILLE KALTENBACH	speed demon	handsome	pickled	in love	a freshman
TRELLA CRABTREE	comical	laughed at	quieter	brighter	red drops
DAVID KALTENBACH	poet	in the movies	remembered	teacher	(we won't tell)
HAROLD RUTH	talkative	singer	watched	salesman	to argue
CARL BANDY	a good shot	mechanic	appreciated	older day by day	his Lizzie

"OUR SCHOOL"

Oh you may travel around the world
The country up and down,
You'll find all sorts and kinds of schools
In hamlet or in town;
And some of them are little ones,
And some are larger grown,
But best of all the school we love,
The one we call our own.

CHORUS

The dearest school of all the schools,
The one we call our own.
The dearest friends of all our friends,
The schoolmates we have known.
Then here's a hip and here's hurrah,
And here's a loud hurray.
We'll make our school the very best
Of any school today.

We love the dear familiar scenes
That greet us day by day,
The classroom with its pleasant walls,
The ground on which we play.
We love the contests and the games
That call for skill and might,
We love our teachers, classmates too,
With cheery smiles and bright.

Chorus

Sometimes the way seems steep and rough
Whichever way we turn,
Sometimes our lessons seem too long
And rather hard to learn,
But, if we stop to think of it,
Such is the way of life,
We'll find that mingled with our fun
There's more or less of strife.

Chorus

A FEW INTERESTING EVENTS OF THE YEAR

The Sophomores initiate the Freshmen.
A ball game between the students from the country and those from the town.
The Junior picnic.
The try-out for the Dramatic Club.
The Dramatic Club picnic.
The Halloween party.
The Sophomores entertain the school on the day before Thanksgiving.
The Lyceum course.
The comedy, "Safety First" is presented.
The Sophomore-Senior party.
The Freshmen-Junior party.
Science and Latin Club are organized.
The Valentine party.
The Annual staff are elected.
The Radio Club is organized.
The basketball team closes a successful season.
Track and baseball teams organized.
Exhibit and Field Day.
The Juniors entertain the Seniors.
The Annuals arrive.
The Sophomores entertain the Seniors.
The class play, "Penrod", is presented.
Commencement exercises.
"Maggie and Jiggs" banquet.

THE PATCH OF NUT-BROWN HUE

Two girls met a boy one day.
His legs were briar scratched
And his clothes were blue, but nut-brown hue
Marked the place where his clothes were patched.

They laughed with joy at the blue clad boy
And his patch of nut-brown hue.
"Why don't you patch with color to match?"
They said, "Why not with blue?"

"Don't be coy, my blue clad boy,"
"Speak up," and they laughed with glee.
Then he hung his head as he bashfully said,
"That 'aint no patch, that's me."





JUNIOR CLASS

President,
EVELYN HOLMAN
THELMA PYLES
LUCIELLE ADDIS
BEATRICE MCGRAW

Secretary,
CHLOE SMITH
ROBERT COOK
DENVER KUHNER
EUGENE HANES

Treasurer,
OSCAR BAER
HAROLD HANES
MERRIL HALL
LESTER HANES

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NOTEWORTHY

Our high school activities and achievements for the year of '22 and '23 have far excelled all other years. It was a distinct honor for our school when it was selected to send an exhibit to the National Education Association recently held in Cleveland. This is the largest school convention ever held anywhere, fully ten thousand superintendents and teachers were in attendance.

When the State high school inspector inspected our school he reported that it was one of the leading high schools in Southern Ohio.

Our basketball team has far surpassed any team of past years, for out of twenty-five games we lost but three. We won the Scioto county rural school championship without a defeat, an achievement that has never before been equalled in the county.

The lecture course given by the school was an entire success, although the highest priced course ever given, and the course planned for next year is no doubt a great improvement over the one just ended.

This was the second year that we have had a Dramatic Club and it also proved to be an entire success. During the first semester the club presented "Safety First" which was very delightful. The club is now rehearsing the Senior class play "Penrod."

Two other clubs that we are proud of are: the Latin Club and Science Club, which have made our class work much more interesting and profitable.

The Radio Club is a reality and the outfit that the club is assembling is a first class Radio Craft outfit that has a wave length of 175 to 25,000 meters and a range of 3,000 miles.

We are planning in the near future to hold an art exhibit to secure pictures for the school.

Our annual school exhibit and field day will be held again this year and as in the past we are expecting hundreds of parents and patrons to be our guests again.



DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

President, ROBERT DONLEY

Secretary, THELMA PYLES

Treasurer, ALEEN PYLES

Seniors: Elizabeth Dutiel, Marcella Stevens, Emma Estep, Naomi Smith, Blanche Kinker, Trella Crabtree, Orville Kaltenbach, Earl Newell, David Kaltenbach, Carl Bandy, Harold Ruth, Clarence Stroth.

Juniors: Evelyn Holman, Chloe Smith, Thelma Pyles, Merrill Hall, Oscar Baer.

Sophomores: Helen Kaltenbach, Jessie Belle Newell, Aleen Pyles, Raphael Mossbarger, Leonard Stroth, Robert Donley, Raymond Potts, Chester Lewis, Oren Lewis, Elizabeth Literal.

Freshmen: Anna Mae Tracy, Ruth Harrel, Goldie Layne, Mildred Addis, Lora Taylor, Dorothy Martin, Alba Murphy.



SOPHMORE



SOPHOMORE CLASS

President, ROBERT DONLEY

Secretary, MAMIE WISEMAN

Treasurer, DUDLEY KALTENBACH

Jessie Belle Newell
 Helen Kaltenbach
 Madelene Reynard
 Esther Beesler
 Maxie Newsom
 Pearl Larter
 Maggie Ruth
 Stanley Yeley

Aleen Pyles
 Zelma Walker
 Laura Carter
 Ethyl Cook
 Evva Smith
 Leona Smith
 Viola Coriell
 Chester Lewis
 George Jones

Raphael Mossbarger
 Raymond Potts
 Leonard Stroth
 Gerald Welch
 Roy Potts
 Harmon Knigge
 Oren Lewis
 Charles Addis

WHAT CONSTITUTES THE STANDARD OF OUR SCHOOL?

In all great enterprises there must be a complete organization of all concerned or success is impossible. This we find in the political life of all strong countries. There must be a united effort of the leaders of political parties for a successful termination of any civic affair. Thus it is also found that in the social life of a country there must be some strong influence or it cannot exist.

Does this same law, or principle, hold true in respect to our school? If it does what is the agent back of it? It does hold, and the guiding hand is our community itself. By the combined efforts of the people. We, the young people of the town and the surrounding country, have the privilege of attending a school that the State inspector of schools calls "one of the best First Grade High Schools in Southern Ohio."

The community shows that it is back of the school in several ways: at every basketball game the people showed by their support and cheering that they were proud of the boys of the Maroon and Grey; then too the community co-operating with the school made a success of the best lecture course that this town has ever had. Whenever the Dramatic Club presents an entertainment the auditorium is certain to be crowded, and the parents are always eager to help make these entertainments a success. The fine work of the dramatic club is due to a great extent to the loyal support of the parents and the coaching by Miss Fitzgerald.

Therefore may we as graduates of the class of '23 always remember the great opportunities that were made possible for us by our parents and friends, and may we show our gratitude by assuming the role of leadership when we attain manhood and womanhood, and may that leadership be consecrated to all that is good and best for our community and our posterity.

"SAFETY FIRST"

A comedy in three acts. Presented December 20.

Jack Montgomery, a young husband	RAPHAEL MOSSBARGER
Jerry Arnold, an unsuccessful fixer	CARL BANDY
Mabel Montgomery, Jack's wife, pity her	MARCELLA STEVENS
Virginia Bridger, Mabel's young sister	JESSIE BELLE NEWELL
Elmer Flannel, awfully shrinking	MERRIL HALL
Zuleka, the Turkish girl	ELIZABETH DUTIEL
Abou Ben Mocha, a Turk from Turkey	ROBERT DONLEY
Mrs. Barrington-Bridger, Jack's mother-in-law	ALEEN PYLES
Mary Ann O'Finnerty, an Irish cook lady	ANNA MAE TRACY
McNutt, a detective	ROY POTTS

PENROD

CLASS PLAY

Tim	CLARENCE STROTH
Della, the Schofield cook	NAOMI SMITH
Mary Schofield, Penrod's mother	MARCELLA STEVENS
Mr. Jones, Marjorie's father	MERRIL HALL
Jarge	HAROLD RUTH
Robert Williams	DAVID KALTENBACH
Mrs. Bassett	BANCHE KINKER
Henry P. Schofield, Penrod's father	CARL BANDY
Margaret Schofield, Penrod's sister	ELIZABETH DUTIEL
Penrod Schofield	RAPHAEL MOSSBARGER
Sam Williams	TRELLA CRABTREE
Marjorie Jones	EMMA ESTEPP
Georgie Bassett	ARTHUR GALEN STEVENS
Rev. Lester Kinosling	EARL NEWELL
Herman	LEONARD STROTH
Verman	HOWARD RUTH
Mr. Coombes, chief of police	STACY HALL
Herbert Hamilton Dade	ORVILLE KALTENBACH

FRESHMEN





FRESHMEN CLASS

PresidentGOLDIE L. LAYNE
 Secretary-TreasurerANNA MAE TRACY
 HistorianSTACY HALL

Colors: Old Rose and Silver.
Motto: Work and Win.

CLASS ROLL

Roy Harr	Mildred Addis	Walter Kuhner
Mary Jane Rice	Orville Kinker	Bernard Potts
Ruby Bowling	Elmer Estopp	Hobert Estopp
Mildred Kaltenbach	Ethyl Crabtree	Goldie Yeley
Gladys Jackson	Ruth Dill	Russel Hayward
Alba Murphy	Lora Taylor	Peachie Adams
Ruth Harrel	Dorothy Martin	Anna Mae Tracy
Goldie Layne	John Kinker	Lillian Crace
Ralph Sims	Harold Dever	Lester Kuhner
Helen Kinker	Roy Hanes	Howard Ruth
Mildred McGraw	Delmar Hudson	Perry Hall
Bessie Sims	Logan Shope	Earl Akers
Mary Crabtree	Elmer Gulker	Helen Poetker
Martha Miller		Stacy Hall

ATHLETICS



OUR CAPTAINS—1922-23

Baseball—Carl Bandy	Raphael Mossbarger
Track—Merrill Hall	Robert Donley
Football	Merrill Hall
Basketball—Elizabeth Duteil	Jessebelle Newell
Basketball—Carl Bandy	Oscar Baer
Athletic Manager	Orville Kaltenbach
Coach	V. H. Wiseman

CAPTAIN-ELECT



22 GAMES WON; 3 GAMES LOST; PCT. .880

STROTH
 MOSSBARGER
 RÜTH
 KALTENBACH
 HALL

NEWELL
 KNIGGE
 BANDY, Capt.

HANES
 MR. POTTS, Supt.
 MR. WISEMAN, Coach
 BAER, Capt.-Elect.

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SCIOTO COUNTY LEAGUE, 1922-23

	Won	Lost	Pct.
South Webster	6	0	.1000
Otway	3	3	.500
Wheelersburg	3	3	.500
McDermott	0	6	.000

OUR RECORD

October 28, S. W. H. S., 12; Lucasville, 4, Here.
 November 4, S. W. H. S., 12; Beaver, 7, Here.
 November 10, S. W. H. S., 65; McDermott, 5, Here.
 November 17, S. W. H. S., 35; Otway, 1, Here.
 November 24, S. W. H. S., 36; Piketon, 6, Here.
 December 8, S. W. H. S., 27; Ironton, 24, There.
 December 9, S. W. H. S., 14; Sciotoville, 8, Here.
 December 15, S. W. H. S., 6; Piketon, 8, There.
 December 27, S. W. H. S., 30; Alumni, 21, Here.
 December 29, S. W. H. S., 34; Marion, 4, Here.
 January 5, S. W. H. S., 53; Wheelersburg, 10, Here.
 January 12, S. W. H. S., 22; Otway, 12, There.
 January 13, S. W. H. S., 52; South Point, 6, Here.
 January 17, S. W. H. S., 6; Ironton, 9, Here.
 January 26, S. W. H. S., 47; Waverly, 13, Here.
 February 3, S. W. H. S., 24; Hamden, 23, There.
 February 7, S. W. H. S., 52; Hamden, 8, Here.
 February 9, S. W. H. S., 16; Sciotoville, 20, There.
 February 10, S. W. H. S., 19; Rutland, 7, Here.
 February 14, S. W. H. S., 21; McArthur, 8, Here.
 February 17, S. W. H. S., 2; New Boston, 0, There, (Forfeited).
 February 23, S. W. H. S., 19; New Boston, 10, Here.
 March 10, S. W. H. S., 58; Russell, Ky., 4, Here.
 March 14, S. W. H. S., 20; Wheelersburg, 13, There.
 March 22, S. W. H. S., 94; McDermott, 13, Here.
 Total, S. W. H. S., 778; Opponents, 244.
 Average, S. W. H. S., 31; Opponents, 10.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	Position	Points	Class	Year	Age	Hgt.	Gms.	
		Scored		on Team			Wt.	Pld.
Carl Bandy	Forward	255	Senior	Fourth	19	5-10	165	24
O. Kaltenbach	Forward	142	Senior	Second	17	6-	155	21
C. Stroth	Forward	99	Senior	Third	18	5-11	135	10
Harold Ruth	Center	80	Senior	Second	19	6- 2	160	23
Earl Newell	Guard	60	Senior	Third	19	5- 7	130	23
Oscar Baer	Guard	2	Junior	Third	17	6-	150	18
Merill Hall	Forward	76	Junior	First	18	5- 7	130	20
Harold Hanes	Guard	16	Junior	First	17	5- 8	145	9
R. Mossbarger	Center	32	Soph.	First	17	5- 9	140	14
Harmon Knigge	Guard	16	Soph.	First	17	5- 9	135	9

OLD WEBSTER'S MAROON AND GREY

(Tune, "Smiles")

There are teams that make us happy,
There are none that make us blue,
There are teams that make old Webster hustle
And it takes our pep to pull us through.
There are teams that fight with all their might boys,
And they'll do their best to win the fray,
But the team that always wins the victory
Is old Webster's maroon and grey.

THE BOYS OF OUR OWN HOME TEAM

Bandy is there, Orville's a bear,
When it comes to shooting goals there're all the talk.
Oscar is great, never too late,
And shooting is the middle name of Newell.
Ruth is so tall, his shots make 'em squall,
Mossbarger and Stroth make 'em scream.
So look out for this bunch from Webster
They're the boys of our own home team.

They'll be fighting for us every game,
Trying hard to give the school a name,
Playing square and honestly with every one,
Heros, every mother's son.
We're so proud to see them play that ball,
It helps them when we show them our esteem.
All teams will be much wiser when they run against these lads,
The boys of our own home team.

PLAY THE GAME

There's a breathless hush in the gym tonight,
Ten to make and the game to win,
A bump, a fall and a player out,
Ten minutes to play and the last man in.
And it's not for the sake of the prize in sight
Or the selfish hope of a season's fame,
But the coach's word as he sends him in,
"Play up, play hard, but play the game."

ROBERT DONLEY

The strength of the team is the player
And the strength of the player the team.
The one is a unit of units,
The other reverses the scheme,
But each must hold to the other
As parts of a concrete plan.
As an arch depends on each separate stone,
The team depends on each man.
As a chain depends on each link,
As a building depends on each beam,
The team depends on each man
And the man depends on the team.

TRACK AND FIELD

Seniors: Bandy, Ruth, Newell, Stroth.

Juniors: Hall, Captain; E. Hanes, H. Hanes, Cook.

Sophomores: Mossbarger, Donley, Welch, Lewis.

Freshmen: Shope, Hall Hudson, Harr.

Our annual class field day will be held on May 5 and 6. Every class is claiming that they will win. Indeed the contest will be close.

On Commencement Day, May 18, will be held our second annual track meet. We have the room for the best track in southern Ohio and intentions are to have this completed around the baseball field by next year. The team is planning to enter two sectional meets.

BASEBALL

The baseball team of South Webster is represented by such a lineup as Mossbarger, Estep, pitchers; Potts, Lewis, catchers; Newell, 1b; Stroth, 2b; Hanes, 3b; M. Hall, Kaltenbach, Donley, S. Hall, Hudson, infielders; Capt. Bandy, Dever, Knigge, Ruth, Shope, Kaltenbach, outfielders.

Games have been scheduled with Waverly, Oak Hill, Beaver, Rutland, Middleport, Bidwell and Hamden.

The season is sure to be one full of victories. Our baseball diamond, which will soon be completed, will be as good as the best. Baseball will be played all summer on this diamond. A Saturday afternoon baseball team has been organized and Sunday baseball discarded. Thus all summer our boys will be afforded the right kind of recreation.

FOOTBALL

This is new in South Webster but early last fall Mr. Wiseman set a large squad of boys to the learning of the fundamentals of the game. The boys are eager for a team next fall, especially those who do not play basketball. We have several young giants in school who showed great skill last fall and who will be real stars. Merrill Hall, who has played basketball in other schools, has been elected captain and 1924 will see South Webster represented in a new sport. And if our Freshmen and Sophomores live up to expectations, in a couple of years we can play the best of them. Come out next fall and watch this new game.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT US

South Webster is renowned for her clean athletics. Coach Weinrich said that McArthur received the best treatment here that they ever had. (And they had won 11 consecutive games until they played us.) Coach Higley, of Rutland, said that we had the cleanest team and crowd he ever saw. And when the Lawrence county schools held a track meet they sent to South Webster for one of our alumni to referee—Mr. Walter Cook, one of our star athletes in the past.

A PLEDGE

We, of the class of 1923, of South Webster High School, heartily pledge ourselves to the support of our alma mater. We wish that we could wear the maroon and grey once more but instead we shall be back of our younger friends who do. May our school grow. Success to the teams of 1923-'24.

Sincerely,

Graduating athletes:
Carl Bandy, Earl Newell, Harold Ruth, Elizabeth Duteil, Emma Estopp,
Naomi Smith, Orville Kaltentbach, Clarence Stroth, Trella Crabtree.

OUR BASKETBALL SEASON

A HISTORY

	Won	Lost	Captain
1918-'19	5	5Harry Potts, center
1919-'20	11	4Wilbur Scott, guard
1920-'21	12	5Walter Cook, forward
1921-'22	10	6Carl Bandy, forward
1922-'23	22	3Carl Bandy, forward

The season of 1922-23 has been one of many victories and few defeats. Many noteworthy incidents could be mentioned. The season was full of hard games with first class teams and next year will find our schedule filled with the very best teams in the State.

Our players and coach feel that South Webster were Class B champions of southeastern Ohio. We did not attend the tournament on account of the illness of our whole team and coach nor did we play Nelsonville or Gallipolis who did win; but we did play and defeat such teams as McArthur, Rutland and Ironton and comparative scores show that we have the edge. Gallipolis cancelled their game with us after the tournament for some trivial reasons. Portsmouth also wanted to play a post season game with us; the idea failed to come through but next year two of our games may be with our larger neighbor.

To win over twenty games was certainly a hard task but to lose only three and those under the most adverse conditions is much more difficult. And we certainly had more than our share of hard luck this season because never did we play a game that some man was not out. Baer was out half the season with an injured leg and played the other half on pure nerve. Certainly our captain for next year deserves only words of commendation; he was not selfish for glory, for many a game passed that he did not try a shot. Captain Bandy, of this year's grade won many a game with his superior judgment and experience. He will certainly prove a star athlete in any large college. In practice he could

shoot 22 of 25 foul tries for ten times; in a game he never missed—at Ironton he shot nine consecutive trials in the last half. Ruth's jumping, the accurate shooting of Stroth, Kaltenbach, the grit of Hall or the spectacular playing of Newell or Hanes at running guard were other spectacles that set the crowds wild time after time. In the Rutland game Ruth really pushed one down through the basket. And we won both games from Wheelersburg!

Coach Wiseman knows basketball and at the start of the season every player was drilled in fundamentals. Any player who made the squad must be able to play any position; note the following lineups:

Ironton, 24; S. W. 27—Hall, Kaltenbach, Ruth, center, Bandy, Newell.

Sciotoville, 8; S. W., 14—Knigge, Mossbarger, Ruth, center, Hanes, Baer.

Wheelersburg, 10; S. W., 53—Kaltenbach, Hall, Bandy, center, Newell, Baer.

Hamden, 23; S. W., 24—Kaltenbach, Bandy, Ruth, center, Newell, Baer.

McDermott, 13; S. W., 94—Kaltenbach, Stroth, Ruth, center, Bandy, Newell.

The record score of 94 against McDermott is unequalled. Bandy's nineteen baskets in that game is another spectacular record. Our captain made the baskets from any position. Against Russell he made 13. Stroth made 12 against South Point. Kaltenbach, 10 with Wheelersburg. Hall made 5 in 5 minutes against Picketon. However, these records were made through perfect teamwork. All personal likes and dislikes were forgotten in a game. Mr. Wiseman coached the team in the excellence of the short pass.

The season is passed but will never be forgotten. Five regulars graduate and are carrying with them the spirit of the maroon and the gray. From this year's experience, 1924 will be equally as strong as 1922-'23.

We went up to Ironton, our hardest game to play;
The road was marked "Detour"; we went the other way.
When we reached the city, we were as muddy as could be
And all the Ironton people said we were a sight to see.
But what's the difference how we looked—We won the old ball game.
We beat Ironton High School; we played our way to fame.

CARL BANDY



Newell, for Capt.-Elect.
 Kaltenbach, forward.
 Beesler, forward.
 Smith, center.

Murphy, center.
 Duteil, guard, captain.
 Estepp, guard.
 Dever, guard.

Record: 10 won; 6 lost; Pct. .625.

South Webster, 117 points; Opponents, 71 points.

South Webster, 3; Lucasville, 4.

South Webster, 4; Beaver, 0.

South Webster, 26; McDermott, 2.

South Webster, 4; Otway, 8.

South Webster, 8; Piketon, 2.

South Webster, 5; Sciotoville, 4.

South Webster, 9; Piketon, 1.

South Webster, 3; Wheelersburg, 5.

South Webster, 3; Otway, 1.

South Webster, 7; South Point, 10.

South Webster, 10; Waverly, 2.

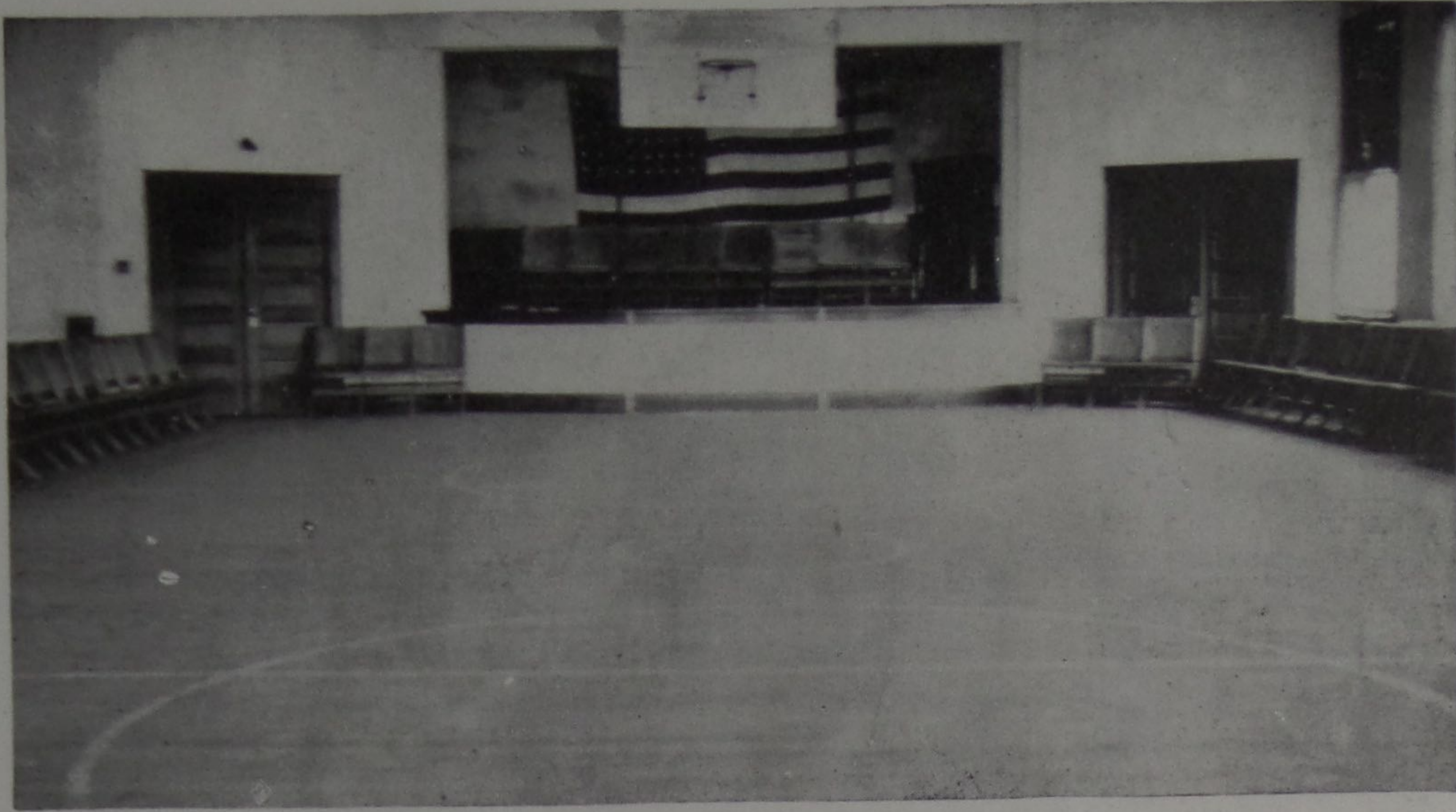
South Webster, 0; New Boston, 12.

South Webster, 6; Sciotoville, 3.

South Webster, 8; New Boston, 3.

South Webster, 1; Wheelersburg, 13.

South Webster, 19; McDermott, 1.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The maroon and grey lassies of 1923 proved the greatest surprise of the year for they came out with one of the fastest teams that ever represented our school when little was expected of them. Last year all six of the regulars graduated after winning fame for the school for two years. The material that confronted Coach Wiseman at the outset of the season was composed of Captain Duteil, who had played in only two games in her life, and a large squad of willing and eager Freshmen and Sophomores. Quickly the team developed into a success. Particular honor must be given to the girls for the winning of both Sciotoville games and the defeat of New Boston who claimed the championship of southern Ohio. Next year's team will be a wonder because only three of the eight players will graduate. Honorable mention must be given to Newson, Wiseman, Sims and Larter.

Capt.-elect Newell is a star forward and a heady player. The girls are eager for the season of 1924 to come as soon as possible.



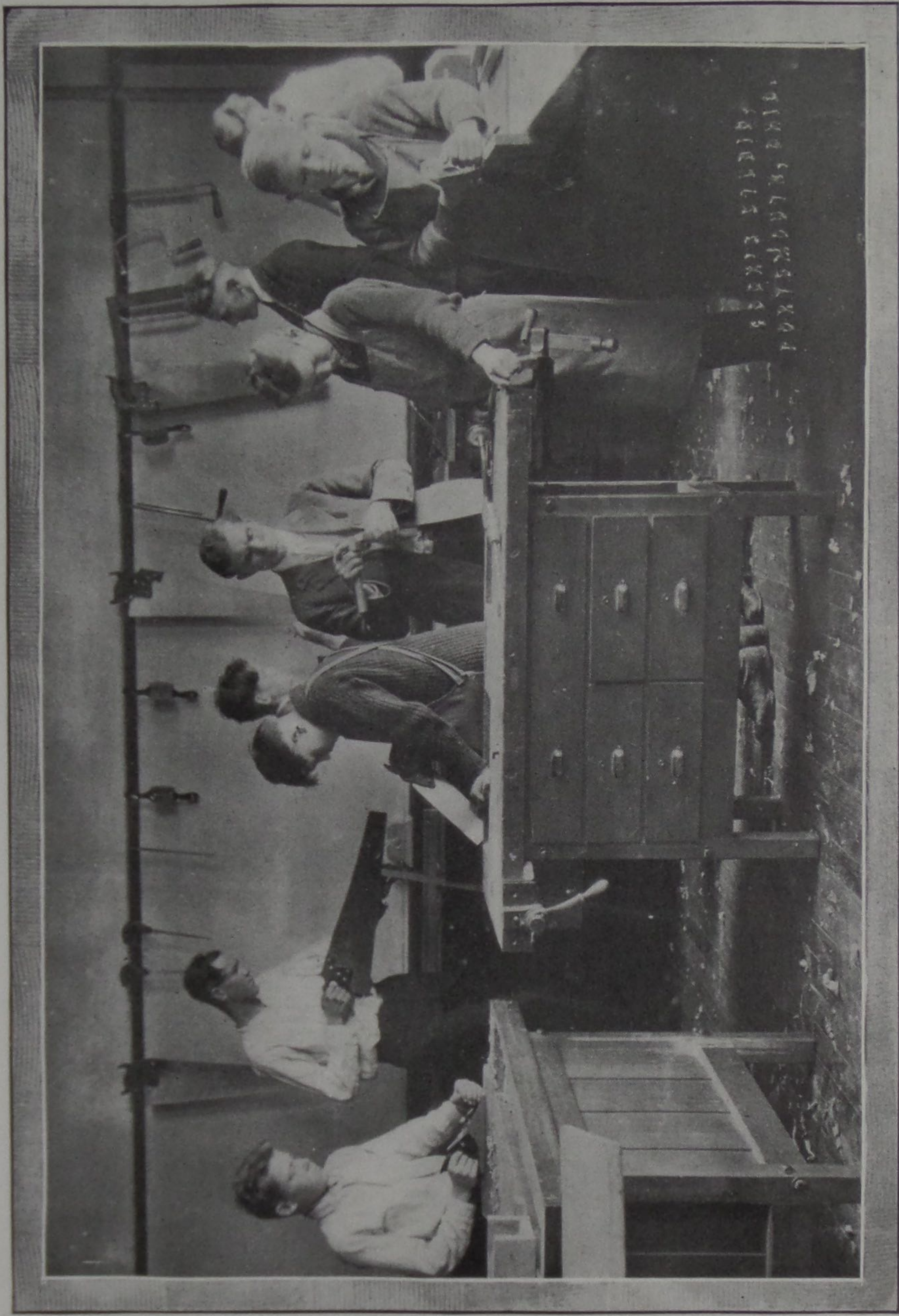
HOME ECONOMICS

Home economics includes the economic, sanitary and aesthetic aspects of food, shelter and clothing. This department aims to correlate the home and school in working out accomplishments that will mean much to each girl when her school life is over.

In foods we study foodvalues, their use in the diet, the art of buying, preparation for the table and serving. Meals are planned, cooked and served in this department.

In hygiene we consider the planning, furnishing and management of the home.

In clothing we study the history and development of textiles, the different kinds of materials and the various uses of each. We design, cut and sew garments and the student is taught the practice as well as the theory of the work.



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MANUAL TRAINING CLASS

EIGHTH GRADE







ALUMNI NOTES

The alumni of our school while small in number, due to the short time that the school has been established, boasts of more members who are actually in some work of great service than any school of the same size in this section of the State. A glance at the following list of graduates will prove the above statement.

The banquet and annual meeting of the Alumni proved to be the most complete of any held so far. The incoming graduates accepted their initiation gracefully and the annual meeting was fittingly closed with a banquet fitting to the occasion. The president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Clarence Kuhner, will soon call a meeting of the executive officers and plans will be made for the meeting again this year, soon after the end of school.

1913

Blanche Jackson—Secretary State Exp. Station, Lexington, Ky.
Walter Heller—H. S. Teacher Mahoning Co., Austintown, Ohio.
John Cullum—Salesman.
Clarence Kuhner—Teacher, South Webster, Ohio.
Harry Martin—Telegrapher operator, Portsmouth, Ohio.
N. B. Potts—Principal Bloom Twp. H. S., South Webster, Ohio.

1914-15

Rosa Aeh—Clerk, Portsmouth, Ohio.
Mrs. Rhude (Anna Potts)—Home, Lima, Ohio.
Mrs. Schaeffer (Myrtle Kinkler)—Home.
Mrs. Brattan (Blanche Potts)—Teacher, Scioto Furnace, Ohio.
Jennings Cole—Paymaster, Solvay Coke Plant—Portsmouth, Ohio.
Goldia Neff—Teacher, South Webster, Ohio.
Raymond Mittendorf—Foreman, New Boston, Ohio.
Mrs. N. B. Potts (Alma Potts)—Teacher, South Webster, Ohio.
Edna Kaltenbarh—Teacher, South Webster, Ohio.
Leila Grant—Teacher, New Boston, Ohio.
Harriet Kaltenbach—Secretary, Akron, Ohio.

1916

Anna Kanouse—Teacher, New Boston, Ohio.
John Fenton—Teacher, Wheelersburg, Ohio.

1917-18

Marie Jackson, '17, '18—Secretary State Exp. Station, Lexington, Ky.
Louella Kanouse, '17, '18—Teacher, New Boston, Ohio.
Cecil Kuhner, '17, '18—Teacher, South Webster, Ohio.
Mrs. Barger (Murrell Hanes)—Home, Ironton, Ohio.
Mrs. Mossbarger (Lucille Beesler)—Home, South Webster, Ohio.
Mrs. Aeh (Marcella Crabtree)—Home, South Webster, Ohio.

1919

- × Mrs. Potts (Marie Cadot)—Home, Sciotoville, Ohio.
- × Oscar Burton—Farming, South Webster, Ohio.
- × Isabel Queen—Teacher, South Webster, Ohio.
- × Gilbert Havener—Teacher, South Webster, Ohio.
- × Ida Gulker—Business college student, Portsmouth, Ohio.
- × Helen Yeley—Secretary Royal Savings Loan—Portsmouth, Ohio.
- × Faye Fenton—Normal student, Wheelersburg, Ohio.
- × Della Crabtree—Nurse, Schirman Hospital, Portsmouth, Ohio.

1920

- × Harry Potts—Supply clerk, Solvay plant, Portsmouth, Ohio.
- × Wilbur Scott—Springfield, Ohio.
- × Myrtle Newsome—Teacher, South Webster, Ohio.
- × Minnie Potts—Teacher, South Webster, Ohio.
- × Gertrude Kuhner—Teacher, South Webster, Ohio.
- × Innie Smith—Clerk Excelsior Shoe Factory, Portsmouth, Ohio.
- × Vera Wiseman—Coach, South Webster, Ohio.
- × John Kaltenbach—Teacher, South Webster, Ohio.
- × Albert Cullum—Teacher, South Webster, Ohio.

1921

- × Walter Cook—Teacher, Scioto Furnace, South Webster, Ohio.
- × Floyd Dever—Teacher, Hamilton Township, Oak Hill, Ohio.
- × Harold Leive—Teacher, Bloom Township, South Webster, Ohio.
- × Wilbur Smith—Teacher, Washington Township, Portsmouth, Ohio.
- × Lester Knost—Supply clerk, Solvay Plant—Portsmouth, Ohio.
- × Maryann Burton—Clerk, Portsmouth, Ohio.

1922

- × Maud Perry—Normal Student, Wheelersburg, Ohio.
- × Erma Pyles—At home, Scioto Furnace, Ohio.
- × Marcella Kaltenbach—Secretary, F. M. Garage, Portsmouth, Ohio.
- × Henry Poetker—Clerk, Steel plant, Portsmouth, Ohio.
- × Wilbur Havener—Student Business College, Portsmouth, Ohio.
- × Mattie Ruth—Student Business College, Flint, Mich.
- × Theodore Newsome—Student Business College, Portsmouth, Ohio.
- × Elizabeth Bauer—Student Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
- × Myrta Crabtree—At home, South Webster, Ohio.
- × Eva Potts—At home, South Webster, Ohio.
- × Mildred Duteil—At home, South Webster, Ohio.

THEN WHY DON'T YOU USE
THEM?

She: "You remind me of the Ven-
us de Milo."
He: "But I have arms."
She: "Oh, have you?"

FOOLED

Helen: "Can you drive with one
hand?"
Merril: "You bet I can."
Helen: "Then pick my handker-
chief up off the floor."

WHO'S WHO

Dad or B-nuts Carl Bandy
Hap or Goat Earl Newell
Crocodile or Dust David Kaltenbach
Perc or Junior Raphael Mossbarger
Snake or Cop Clarence Stroth
Jake Ralph Sims
Check Chester Lewis
Big Del Delmer Hudson
Yeley Stanley Yeley
Ears or Israel Leonord Stroth
Mink or Stutz Dudley Kaltenbach
Dutch Denver Kuhner
Leck Lester Hanes
Cub Oscar Baer
Had or King Harold Ruth
Toup Harmon Knigge
Big Husky Merril Hall
Little Husky Stacy Hall
Si Roy Harr
Mutt Lester Hanes
Phil or Church Eugene Hanes
Cooky Robert Cook
Beaut Bernard Potts
Chalky Charles Addis
Fat Orville Kaltenbach
Shopie Logan Shope
Wat Walter Kuhner
President, Tilden, or Rugby Robert Donley
Scot Mint Oren Lewis

TOO PERSONAL

David: "Smatter Trell, run out
of jokes for the annual?"
Trella: "Yes, darn the luck."
David: "What are you goin' to
do."
Trella: "Send in your picture,
I guess."
Exit Trella, followed by two
books and an ink bottle.
Blessed be the tie that binds
My collar to my shirt,
For underneath that silken band
Lies half an inch of dirt.

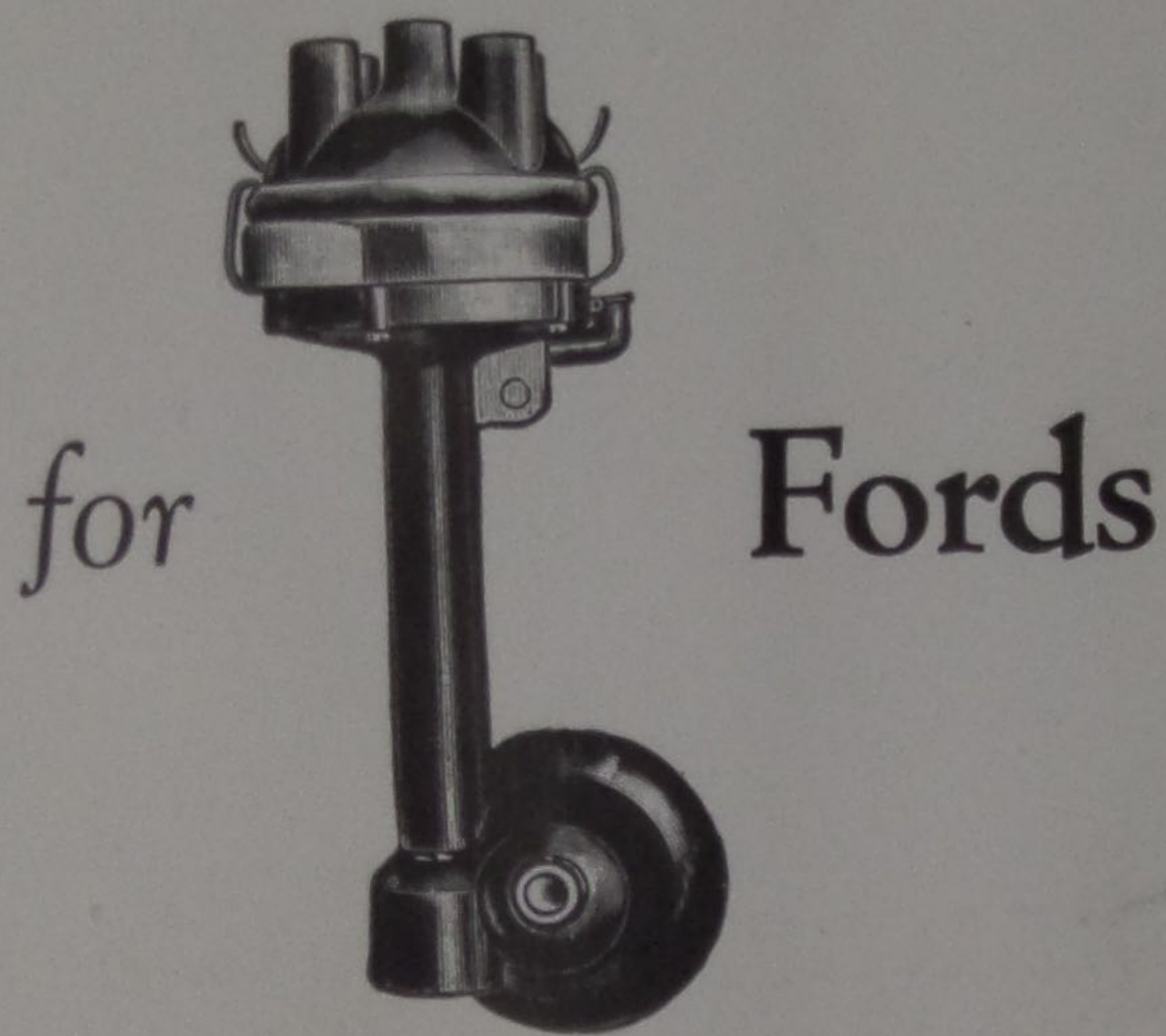
HOME JAMES

Marcella (to clerk): "How do
you tell the imitation pearls from
the real ones?"
Clerk: "I don't tell, I keep it to
myself."

YEA, VERILY

Mr. Wiseman: "I am tempted to
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Gerald: "Yield not to tempta-
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Earl—"Yes, die or quit school."

WE AGREE

Miss Fitzgerald—"Why do you work so hard, George?"

George—"I'm trying to get ahead."

Miss Fitzgerald—"You certainly need one."

NO USE

Earl Newell is clipping something out of a magazine.

Trella—"What are you cutting out, Earl, a hair dye ad?"

Earl—"Of course not, you saphead!"

David—"No, his hair has already died."

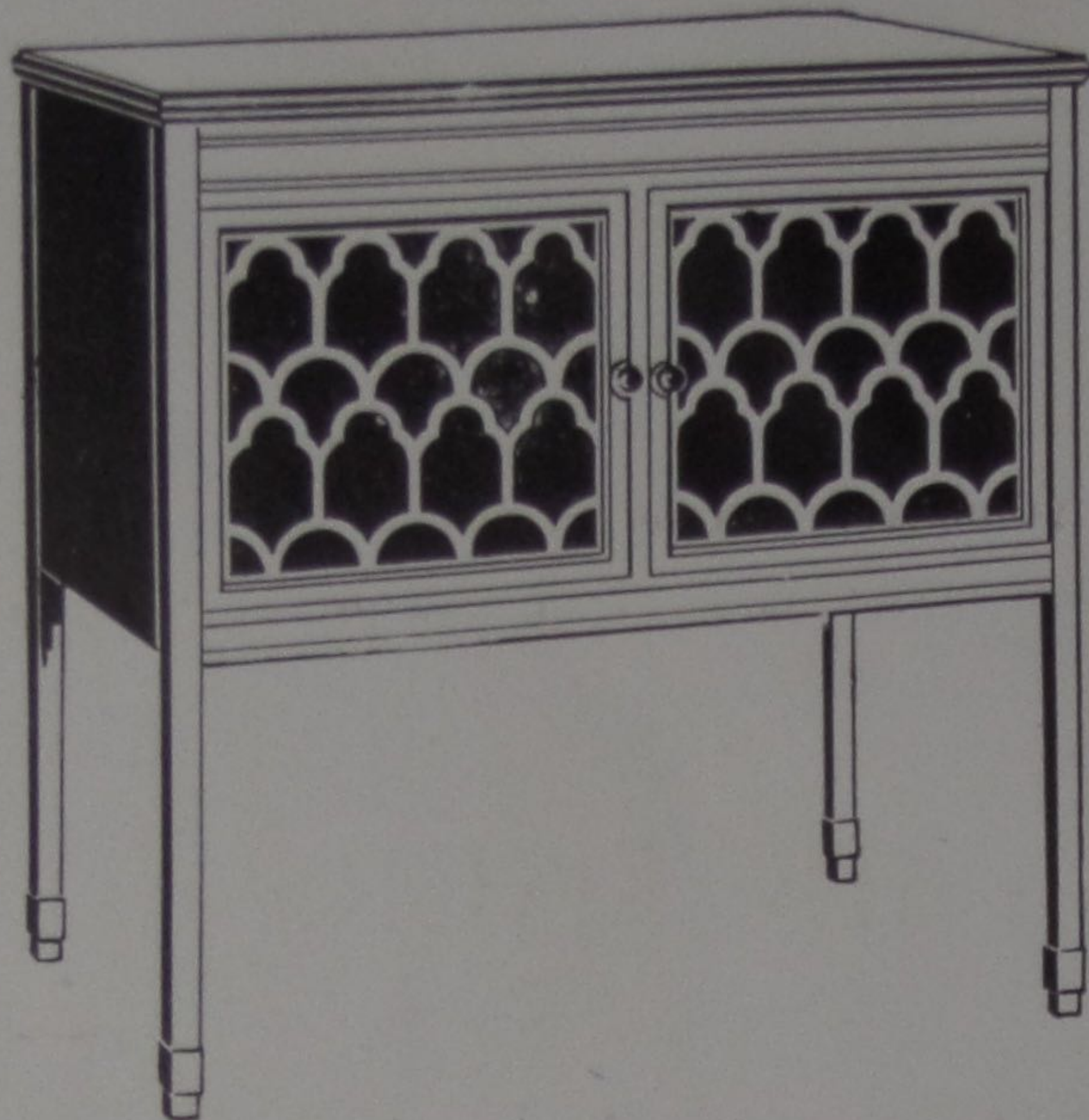
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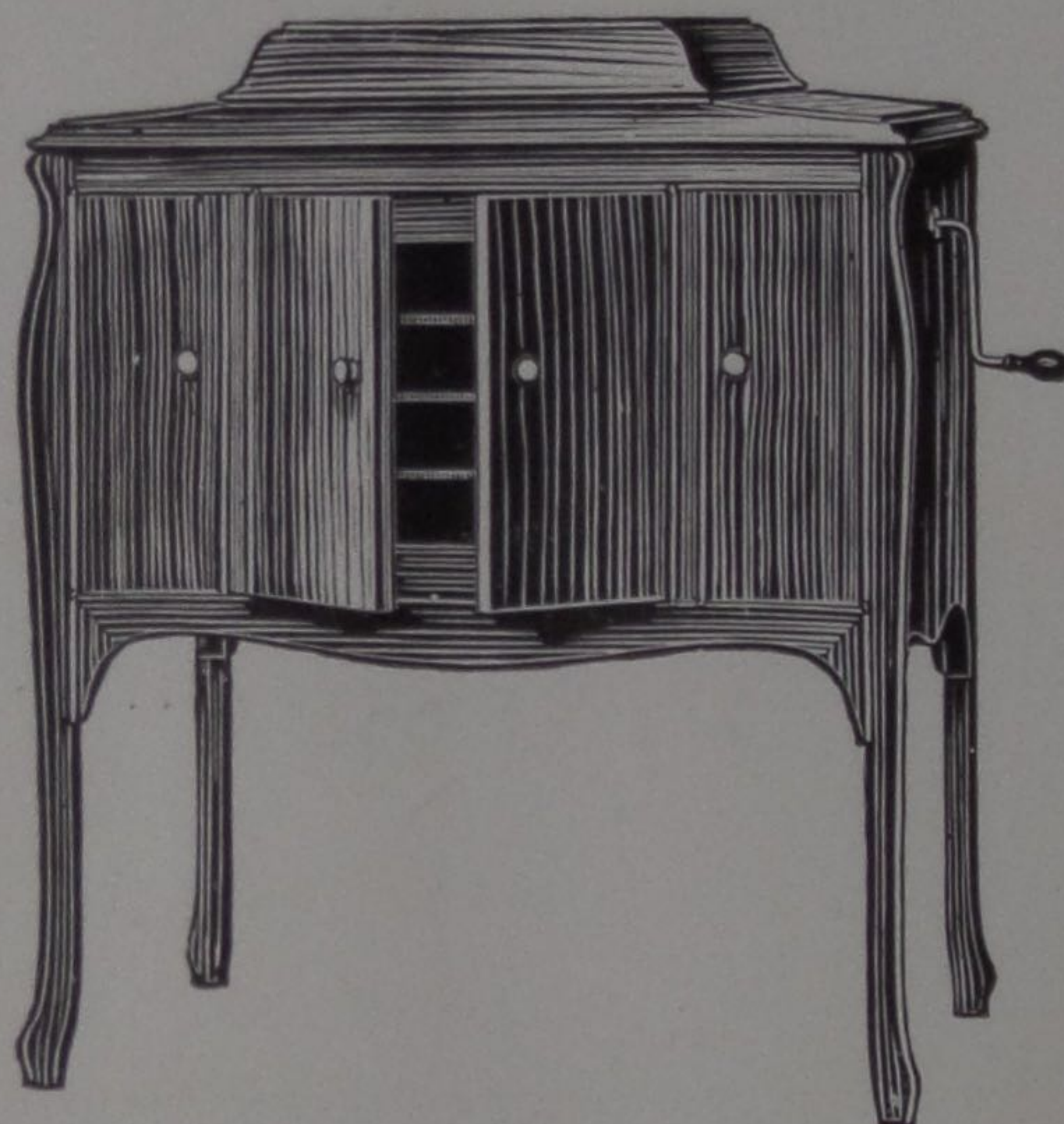
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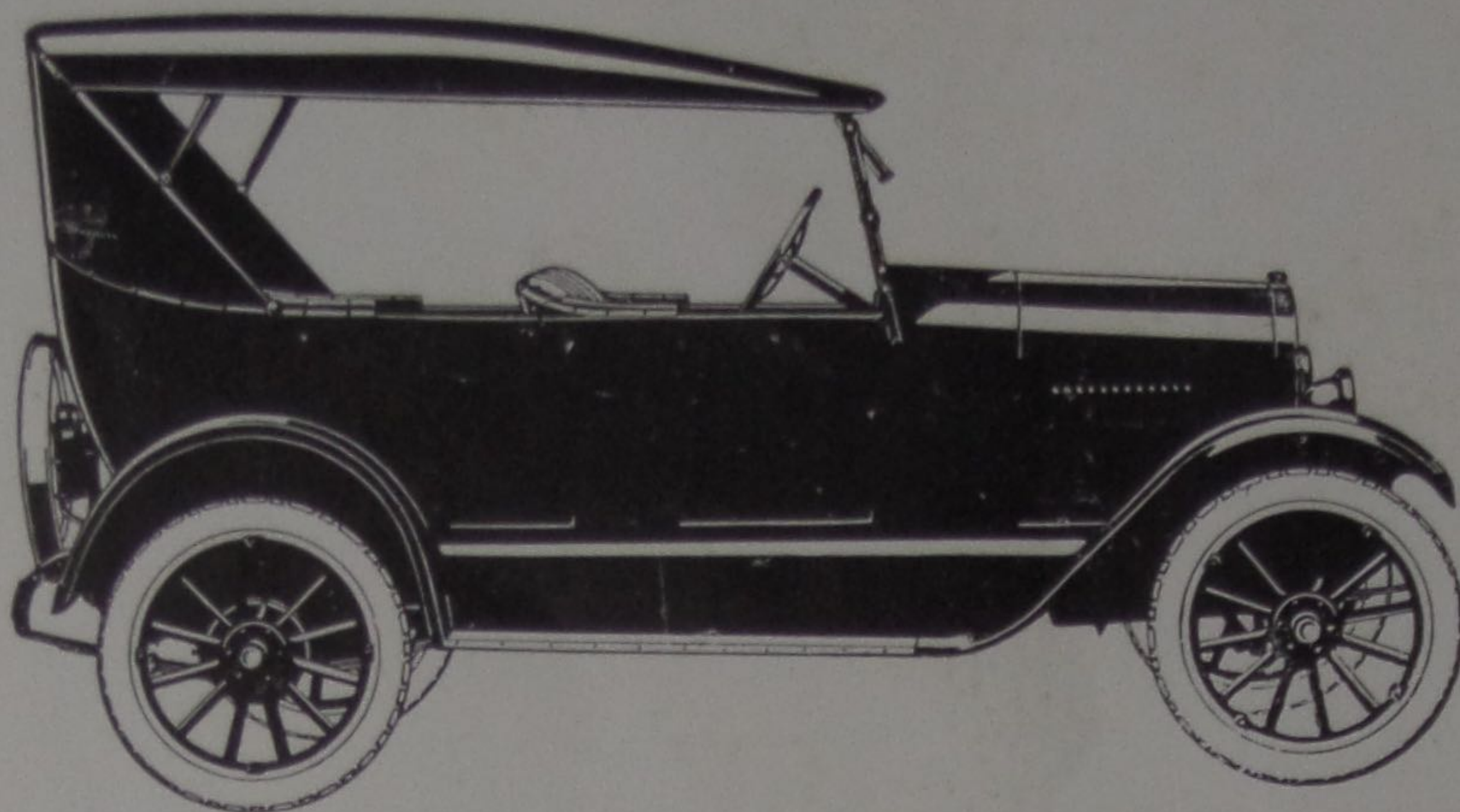
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"This English lesson is too hard, I'll stay out of class."

"These things won't explode, no matter how you throw them around."

"Watch me skate over this thin ice."

"What's the speed limit to me? Watch me burn the road."

"I think I'll mix a little chloride of potassium with this nitric acid and see what happens."

"The teacher isn't looking, watch me slip out of the room."

"There's only one way to manage a mule, sneak up behind him and take him by surprise."

"Strike a match and see if there is any gasoline in the tank."

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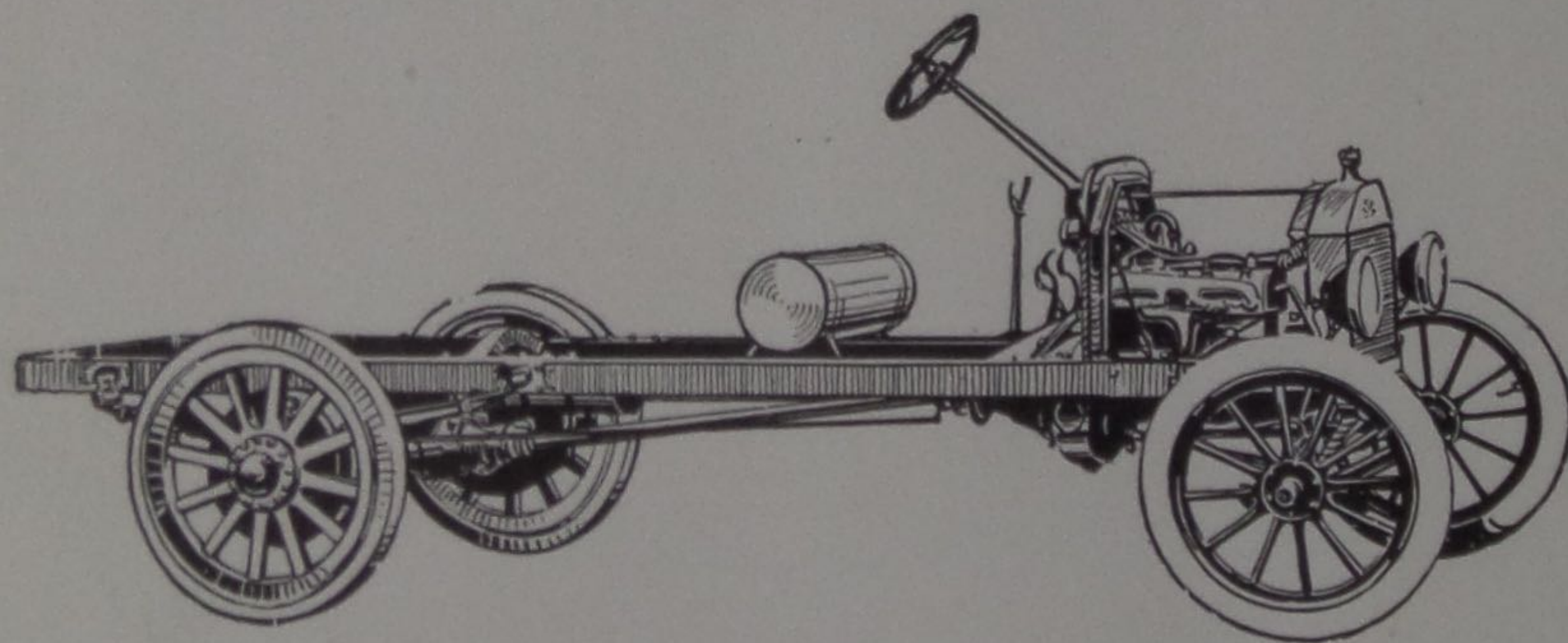
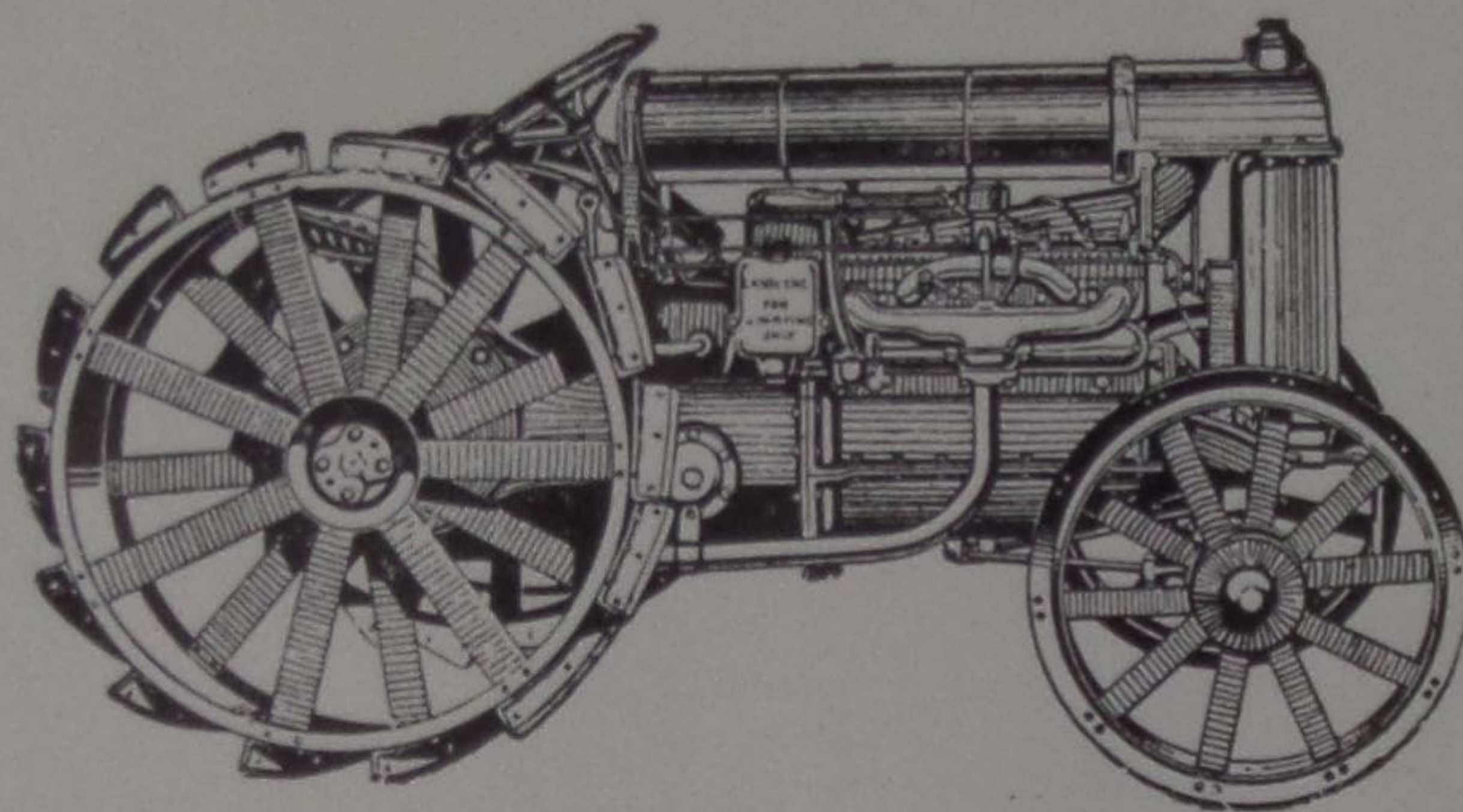
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Miss Newman—"Yes, it was love at first sight."

Mr. Scott—"Then why didn't he marry her?"

Miss Newman—"He saw her several times after that."

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Miss Fitzgerald—"There are several things you don't know, aren't there, George?"

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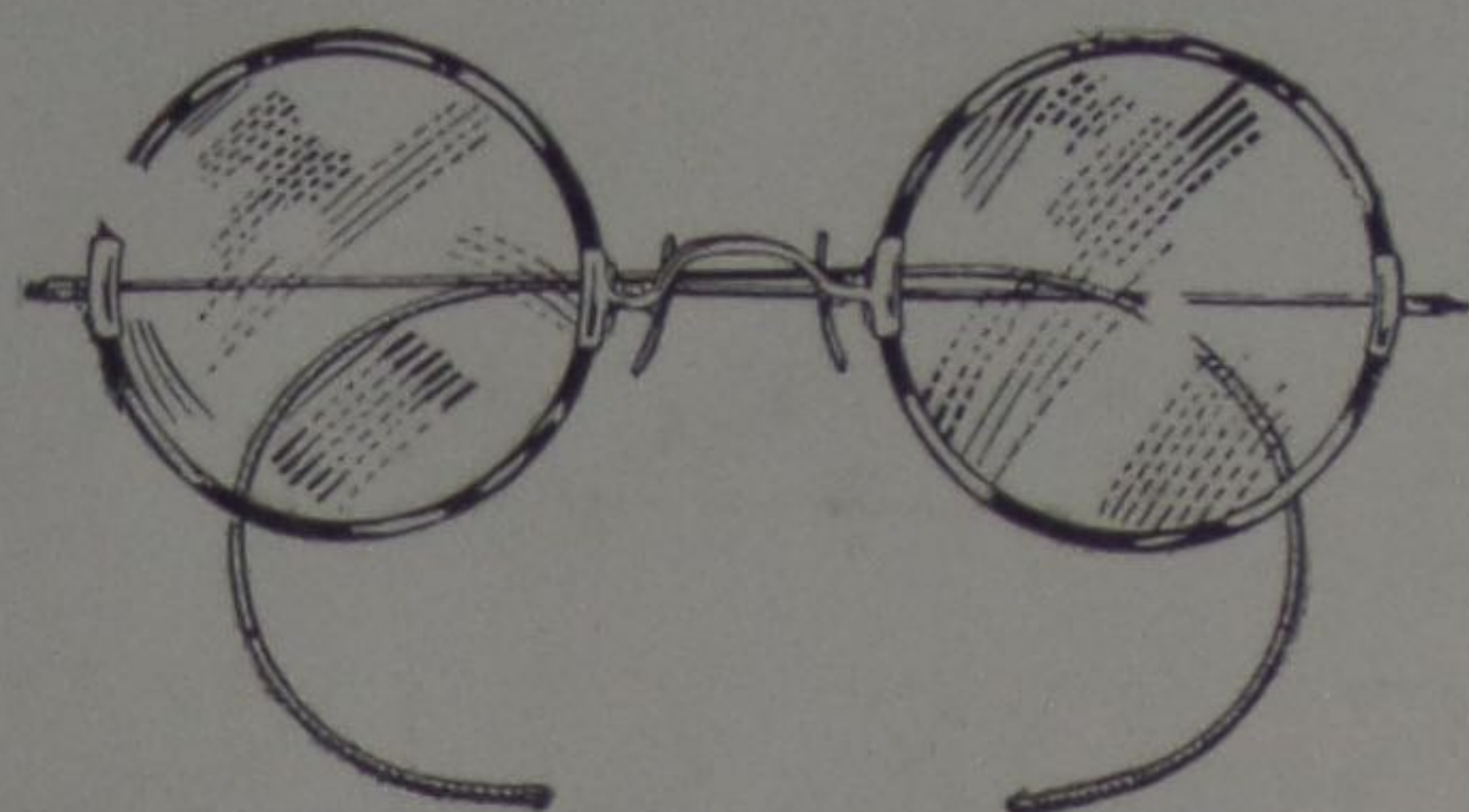
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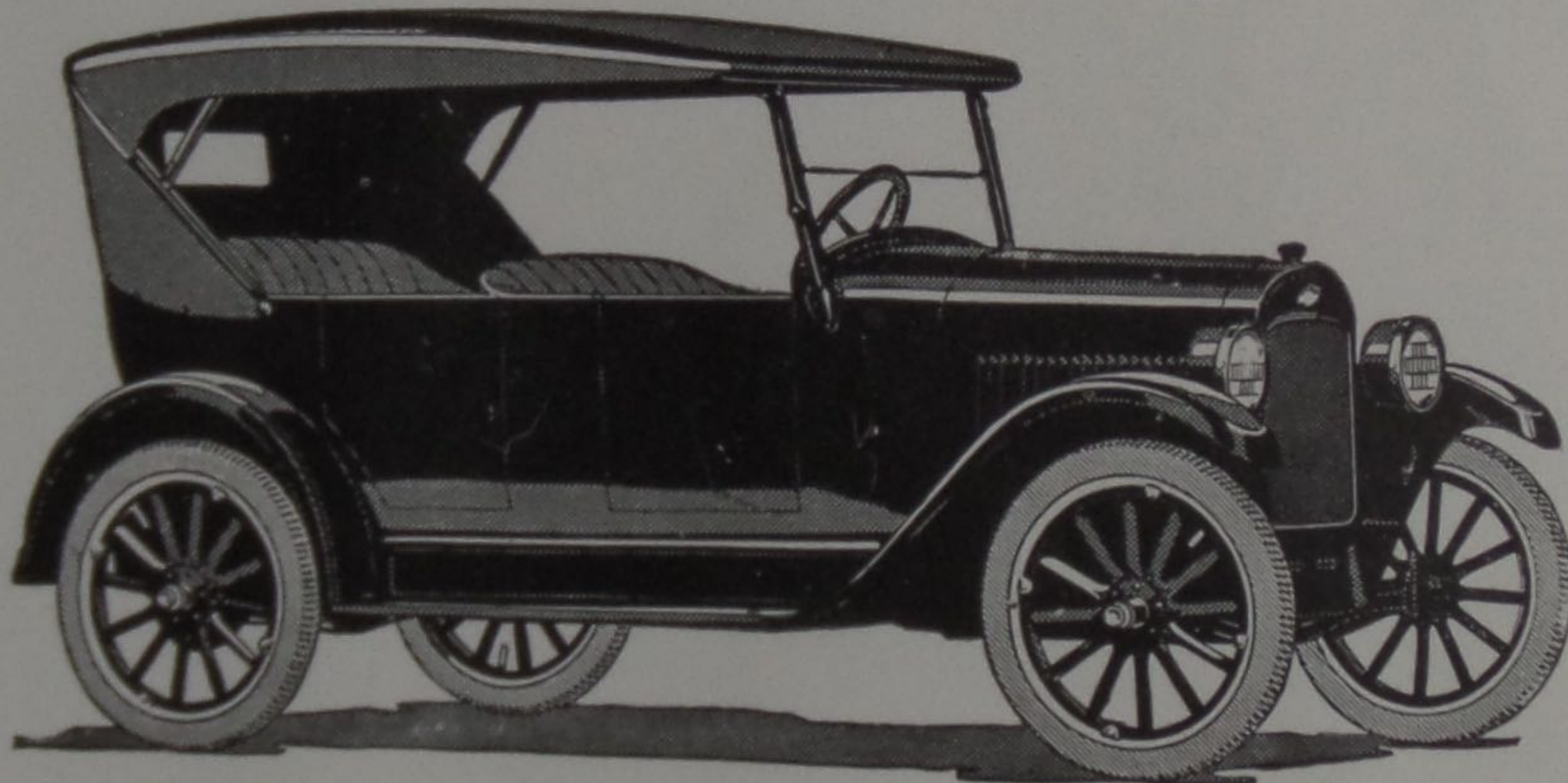
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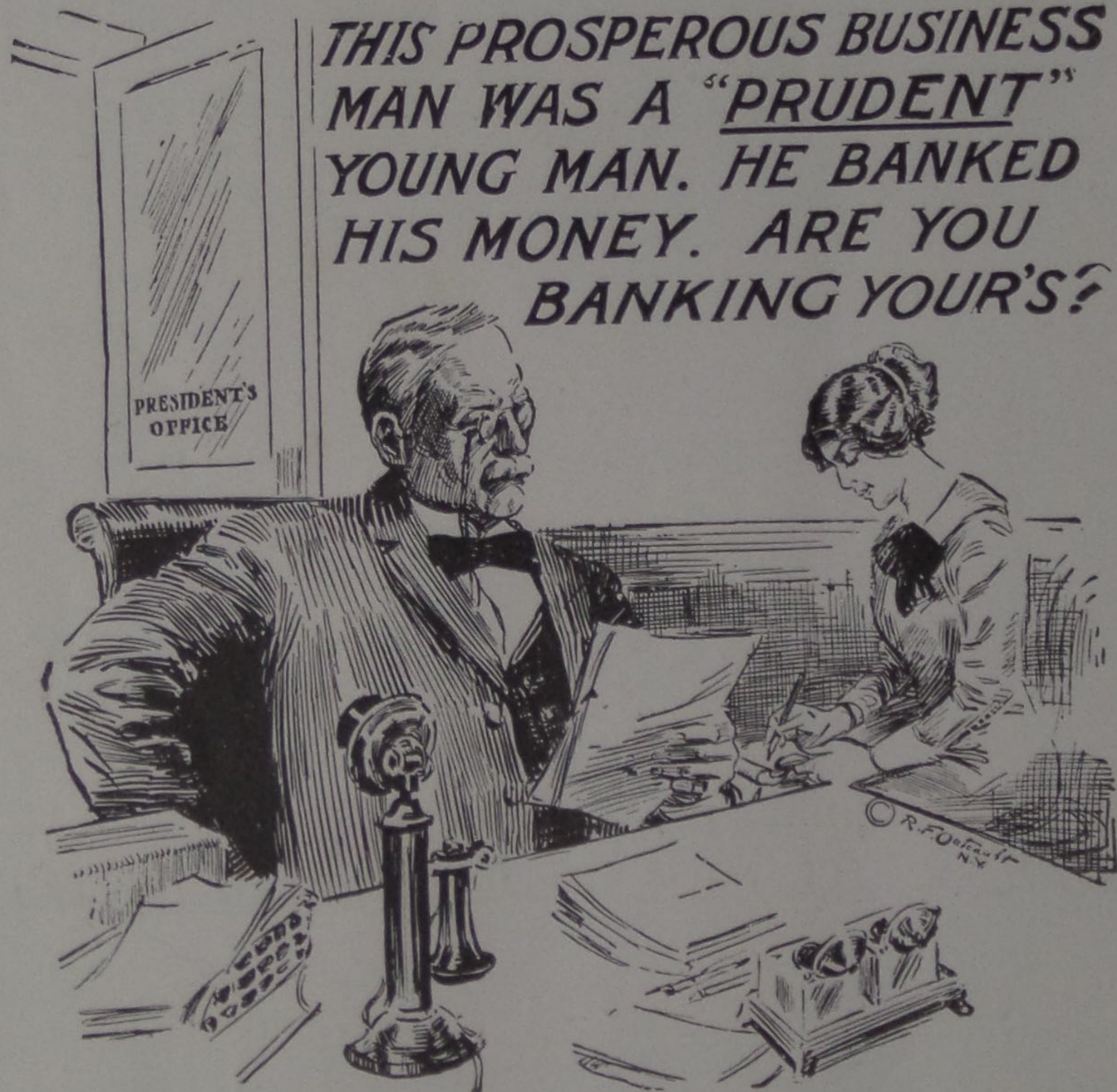
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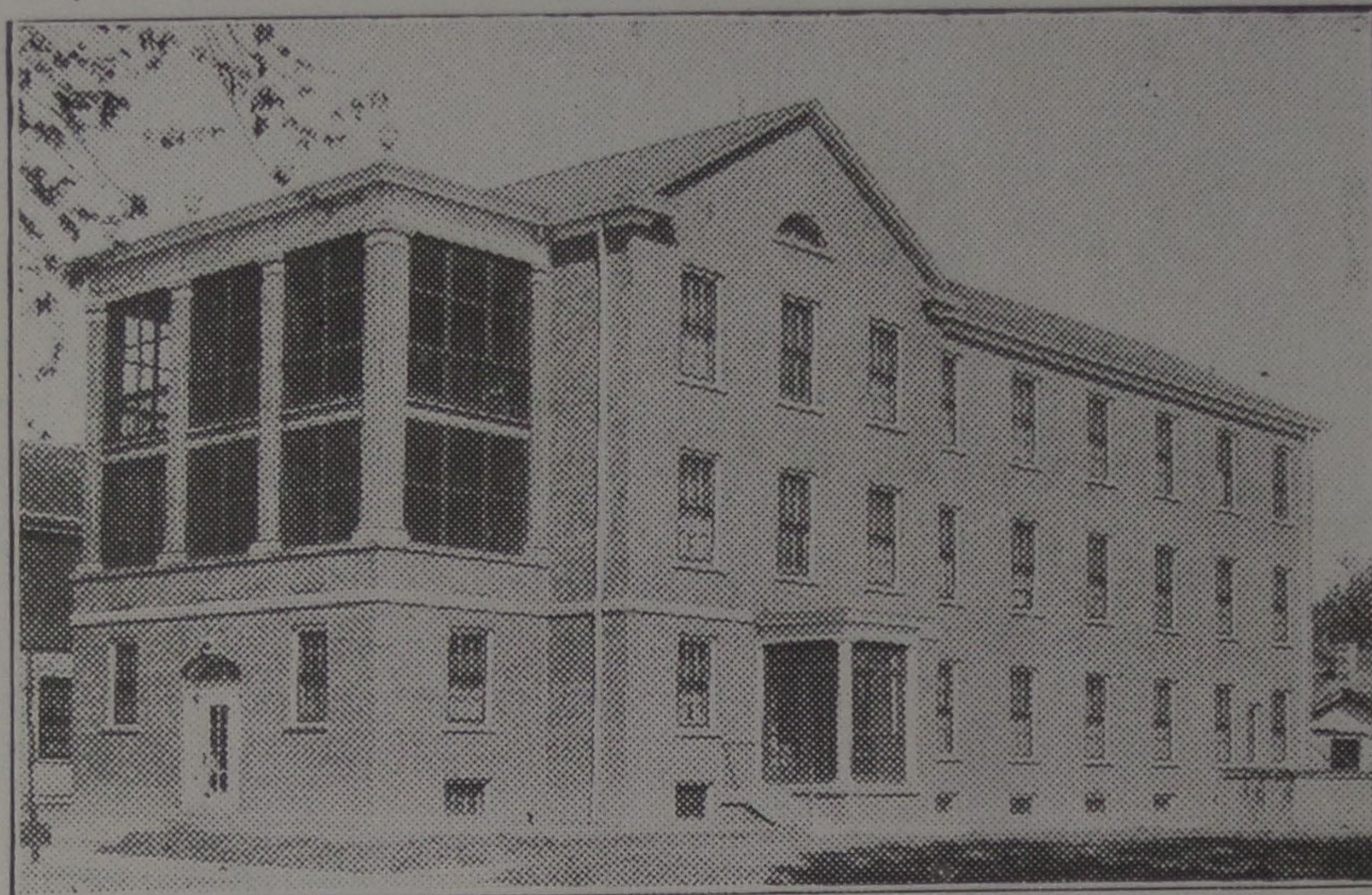
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