

The Black
And
Gold

Winston City High School



November, 1910

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The Black and Gold

Published four times during the school year by the
Students of the Winston City High School

Vol. 1.

Winston, N. C., November, 1910

No. 1



We Thank Thee

For flowers that bloom about our feet ;
For tender grass, so fresh and sweet ;
For song of bird and hum of bee ;
For all things fair we hear and see.
Father in Heaven, we thank thee !

For blue of stream and blue of sky
For pleasant shade of branches high ;
For fragrant air and cooling breeze ;
For beauty of the blooming trees.
Father in Heaven, we thank thee !

FORETHOUGHT.

We feel that our school is taking a forward step in establishing the "**Black and Gold.**" It is to be a regular up-to-date High School Magazine, published quarterly by the Senior Class.

All progressive High Schools have such a magazine which not only adds to the interest of the English work, but promotes the good of the school in every way possible.

One of the greatest needs of our day is purity of speech, which can come only from close attention to everyday speaking and writing.

Since any writing upon which we bestow our best thought is a great aid to English, it must follow that whatever contributions the students make to our periodical will have a beneficial effect upon their language.

Many of the students who go from this school will be editors and writers, and naturally this work is good training for future usefulness along those lines.

We will take pride in this magazine, as it is **ours** and **our** work. The students of the school will look forward to the time when they will be Seniors and editors of the "**Black and Gold.**" It inspires us; and it creates a school spirit which the school has lacked so long.

The town, and friends and alumni of the school will have a glimpse of us through our production. They will realize what the High School means to their city and to the future intellectual thought of its citizens.

We ask that the friends and students of the institution will co-operate with the editors and Seniors and should they be inclined to be over-critical, we ask them to remember that this is our first number, and it is all very new to us. If we will all work together and help the magazine both as subscribers and contributors, we are confident that we will put forth a publication worthy of a growing institution.

THE ATHENIAN OATH.

When the young men of Athens were admitted to the first duties of citizenship, they took the following oath:

“We will never bring disgrace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks; we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city’s laws, and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul and set them at nought; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public’s sense of civic duty; that thus, in all these ways, we will transmit this city not only not less, but greater, better, and more beautiful, than it was transmitted to us.”

It seems to me that this vow of the Athenian youth, though twenty centuries old, should appeal with peculiar force to the young men of today. I present it to you High School students with the hope that you will commit it to memory and make it a part of your life and conduct even now, so that when you take upon yourselves the duties of citizenship your city, state and country may say, “Here is a Man.”

CLASS OF 1911.

Organized as a class in nineteen ten
Composed of ladies and gentlemen;
To us it seems that never before
Has such a class darkened this school-house door.

We are all very young and dwarfish in size,
The reason for this is that we're so wise;
We study so hard (?)—then is it not right
For people to think us extraordinarily bright?

We are ever reminded that to be a Senior,
One must constantly guard his demeanor.
So we remain quiet and dignified—
Flattering ourselves with pardonable pride.

These ten years have we steadily learned,
And every course of study confirmed
To such an extent that we are now,
An educated class of gentle folk, I trow.

Our grade is blest with a bountiful store
Of future philosophers, orators and more;
The boys of our class must great men be
In the annals of future history.

The girls will be ladies surpassing fair,
Do noble, good deeds for others to share
And when they practice their maiden art,
They'll be quite sure to capture a gallant heart.

But after all when our school life is done
We shall like to think of those days of fun;
When algebra and arithmetic we had tried to solve,
With the mysterious problems that school books involve.

We shall yearn, I trow, for those days of yore,
For those happy school days that can come no more;
And yet when we think of geometry rules,
We sigh for the time when we are free from schools.

A SKETCH OF OUR SCHOOLS.

Through the kindness of Mr. W. A. Whitaker, who was the first secretary of the Board of School Commissioners, we have been able to look into the old records of the Board. From these and from old newspapers we find that when our Graded School was established, twenty-six years ago, there were but few graded schools in the State. Indeed Winston was the first town in the State to make a move towards having a Graded School system, and when our West End School was built it was considered to be one of the finest in the South.

It was a great day for our town when the building was formally opened. "The fine and spacious chapel," to quote from an old paper, was filled to overflowing. On the rostrum were seated prominent citizens of Winston, the School Board and several visitors of prominence. A fine program of music and speeches was effectively carried out. After this, the building was opened to spectators. Winston and her people were justly proud of their fine new school building.

Among the visitors who attended the opening was Capt. Ashe, the editor of the Raleigh News and Observer. In writing an account of this occasion he comments on the growth of Winston as follows: "The school is an indication of the growth of the town. We have no Lowell to boast of, but in the line of goods made, Winston rivals Lowell. * Everybody, it is said, is making money and Winston grows bigger and

bigger as time passes. We consider it not unlikely that in course of time Winston will become the largest city in the State. So swiftly has it extended its boundaries that although nine months ago when the school lot was purchased it was entirely out of town, now houses extend far beyond it.”

Our first superintendent, Mr. J. L. Tomlinson, a native North Carolinian, was one of the leading educators of his day. He worked with unfaltering energy to advance the school in every way and it is owing largely to him and to his efficient teachers that our schools today are what they are. Among our early teachers we find the names of such men as Hon. J. Y. Joyner, Chas. D. McIver, Atty. Gen. Bickett and the Blair Brothers—men who have been the backbone of educational movements to this day.

For the first ten or fifteen years the school had but nine grades, yet the students who successfully passed these were admitted to college without condition, which speaks well for the work done. Not only were the regular studies taught, but also special pains were taken to instruct the pupils in music and drawing, a teacher being employed specially for this purpose.

The school has had six superintendents since its opening—J. L. Tomlinson, W. A. Blair, John Blair, Chas. Tomlinson, W. S. Snipes and R. H. Latham, who now is guiding her destinies. These have all been strong and efficient workers. Mr. Latham came to us from Weldon, N. C., where he made such a splendid record that he was called to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Superintendent Snipes. From the vigorous manner with which he has set about his work we feel confident that the Winston schools are in safe and progressive hands.

A few years after the opening of West End it was decided by the School Board that a colored school should be built. Until a sufficient sum could be raised, the basements of two of the colored churches were rented and used for schools. At this time we have two well equipped buildings for this race.

Under the principalship of W. A. Smith, this department of work is doing much for the colored youth of the city.

After awhile West End could no longer accommodate the great numbers of students and so, first the North Winston and soon after the East Winston schools were built to take care of the pupils living in these neighborhoods. But the overflow at West End did not seem to decrease, so at last it was decided by the Board to build a new school for the pupils in the higher grades and let the lower grades remain where they were. Accordingly a fine location was chosen and soon after a beautiful building erected. The building was completed in January, 1908, and the grades from the seventh to the tenth moved into it.

Besides the regular studies the High School has a splendid business department. The Board is now planning to have a regular course in manual training which is to be under the direction of A. O. Stone, a man thoroughly acquainted and experienced in this line of school work.

Domestic Science (cooking and sewing,) for the girls bids fair to be as popular as manual training for the boys. These innovations together with enlarged courses of study, are some of the features the new administration are now working out. Confidently we expect to lead the procession in the onward march of school progress in North Carolina.

THE CARNEGIE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

In the year 1886, soon after the opening of the West End Graded School, Professor J. L. Tomlinson, who was the first superintendent of the school, began the formation of a library which should be for the benefit of the pupils and also for the town people.

For a start the pupils and teachers were asked to bring

books or a donation. Soon after this, life and yearly memberships were sold to several people, for twenty-five dollars for the former and two dollars and fifty cents for the latter.

About one thousand volumes were ordered in the spring of 1886, and a catalogue was made out by some of the teachers the work being done in the afternoons and after school hours.

From time to time for a few years concerts were given by the school, to add to the library fund. From the first day that the books were given out there was great interest manifested in the library and a new era of intellectual life was begun in this city. It has been said that the library, thus begun by the donation of a few books, has been an influence of the greatest good to the people of Winston.

When the Carnegie Library was erected in 1905, the books from the West End School Library were given as a start. The Carnegie Library was the gift to the city of Winston by Mr. Andrew Carnegie. The endowment fund consisted of fifteen thousand dollars. This was used in the erection of the building and its furnishings. The site was purchased by the city for two thousand dollars. The city also contributes one thousand five hundred dollars annually for its support.

The building is of white pressed bricks guarded by tall Doric pillars, and large sunny windows light the capacious interior.

There are three divisions in the library, the main room, where most of the books are kept and where the librarian stays, and opening into this are two smaller rooms used as reading rooms, one for the adults, the other for juveniles. In the latter are kept all the children's books and here is a collection of birds which has proven of great interest to the young people. The children are also amused by pictures which are drawn on the black boards. In the adults' reading room are kept all the current magazines and newspapers. A North Carolina library has been collected and is kept in this reading room. In the library are many histories of the state which are very interesting.

In the main hall the range of books includes numbers of

excellent reference books, encyclopedias, fiction, classical and modern, and many historical works. Late books by all of the best authors are purchased at the discretion of its efficient librarian, Mrs. Mary C. Prather, and individual gifts of books are often received. The number has increased from the eighteen hundred with which it originally started, to its present number of four thousand six hundred and seventy-five.



THE BLACK AND GOLD

Published Quarterly by the Seniors of the
City High School.

Editorial Staff

PERCY GARNER	Editor-in-Chief.
CORNELIA TAYLOR	Personals.
JESSIE JAMES	Locals.
HOWARD GODFREY	Odds and Ends.
PAUL WALKER	Exchange.
HARRY DALTON	}	Business Managers.
MOSES SHAPIRO		

THE MAGAZINE.

With trembling hands and fearful hearts we undertake the task of editing the initial number of the Black and Gold. For the first time in the history of the high school the Senior class has undertaken the task of getting out a school magazine. Without experience, or training we undertake the responsibilities of editorship. We make no apology for the frailties of this number other than to call attention to the extreme youth of the magazine and its propagators. As we gain experience and ease of diction we expect to enlarge and improve the contents of the Black and Gold.

While there is a noticeable dearth of stories in this number we promise for the future something along this line worth while. "Watch us grow" is the slogan of our staff.

THE NIGHT SCHOOL.

The movement inaugurated by the Young Men's Business Association to have the city establish a night school has aroused the interest and approval of the pupils of the public schools. Certainly the most thoughtful of those who have advantages of schooling in regular school hours realize that there are many children in the city who cannot attend in the daytime, and they know that these children are being deprived of what should be a valuable, almost indispensable asset for life's battle.

Probably there are many difficulties to be encountered, but with practical plans and steadfast purpose, the Young Men's Business Association will receive the support and encouragement of all good citizens, officially and in private. With a small beginning, perhaps, the night school may be expected to grow and to fill a real need in this progressive and practical, yet warm-hearted community.

Realizing the importance of public speech the young men of the high school at a recent meeting organized a literary society for the proper cultivation of this most needed accomplishment. The programs have been arranged and work begun. The enthusiastic manner with which this department of our school life was undertaken is an emphatic forecast of the success of the enterprise.

As yet no name has been given the society but the boys are casting about one suitable to be handed down to the classes yet to come.

The young ladies have likewise undertaken the same thing, and have organized with an enthusiasm equal to that of the young men. We predict for these societies a splendid future and hope to be able to report their progress from time to time.

Locals and Personals

Miss Anna Nash Buxton, formerly teacher of English Literature and Composition in the Winston High School, is now teacher of English at St. Mary's, Raleigh, where her charming personality has drawn about her a large circle of friends, from both the student body and the faculty.

Miss Buxton is one of Winston-Salem's most popular and accomplished young women, and she has been greatly missed among us.

Winston-Salem people are greatly interested in the approaching marriage of Miss Kate Huske to Mr. Horace Vance, of Salem, the marriage to be celebrated on November 30.

Miss Huske is a very attractive young woman, and for the past three years has been a very efficient teacher in the West End School.

Miss Jennie P. Buford, for many years an honored and beloved instructor in the city schools, has resigned her work as teacher to return to the Buford estate near Lawrenceville, Va., where she will keep house for her brother, this arrangement being necessary because of the death of the sister who had always kept up the old place. Miss Buford is a perfect type of the Southern woman of culture, nobility of character and distinguished ancestry who took up as her life work the profession of teaching and labored wholeheartedly and efficiently in this field for great good. In Winston-Salem Miss Buford won all hearts to herself by her unfailing courtesy, brightness of disposition, clever mind and noble heart. Her visits here will be eagerly looked forward to by a very large circle of friends.

Mr. Joseph H. Dalton, class of 1908-1909, Winston High School, who is doing fine work at Virginia Military Institute, is evidently as popular among his classmates at college as he is in his home town, for he has been chosen by the students as chief ball manager, and will have the honor of leading the finals at commencement.

Mr. Bertram V. Owens, a former High School student, and latterly a cadet at the Tinsley Military Institute, is now a student at Virginia Military Institute.

Quite a number of Winston-Salem people witnessed the Passion Play at Oberammergau this past summer. Among those who saw this wonderful production were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buxton, Misses Caro and Anna Buxton, Miss Senah Critz and Miss Theodosia Liipfert.

W. S. Snipes, former Superintendent of the Winston City Schools gave us a very pleasant call recently. That he was cordially remembered by the boys and girls was very evident from the hearty welcome he received.

Miss Blanche Pepper, an alumna of the Winston High School, is renewing her studies at the Salem College.

Miss Mary Pell, a former student of the Winston High School, is studying in Salem for the purpose of entering Converse College.

Miss Emma Wilson, a graduate of the class of 1910, is making a brilliant success at the State Normal, in Greensboro.

Misses Nita Masten and Eugenia Franklin of the class of 1910, are studying in the Greensboro Female College.

Miss Mary Griffith, a graduate of the Winston High School, who is at the Greensboro Female College, spent a few days with her parents in this city recently.

Miss Eva Martin, of this city, is at school in Greensboro.

Miss Margaret Anderson, one of the High School's most brilliant graduates, is studying at Agnes Scott, in Decatur, Ga., where she continues to add to the number of her achievements.

Mr. George Whitaker is making a success at T. M. I.

Mr. Calvin Webb and Mr. Rufus Dalton, two of the High School's most popular young men, are studying at Guilford College this year.

Mr. William Conrad, an alumnus of the Winston High School, is at the Wake Forest College.

Mr. Albert Walker, a graduate of Winston High School in 1900, who for the past few years has made his home in Porto Rico, where he has made a success in life, has been spending a few weeks in his native city .

Letters have been received in this city from Mr. Thomas Hume, a former teacher of this school, stating that he is very much pleased with his new field of work at Coker College, S. C.

Mr. D. R. Smith, one of the High School's one time teachers, who has been making his home in Charlotte for the past few years, is one of the Queen City's best business men.

The ninth and tenth grades of the High School have organized two literary societies. One is composed of the boys and the other of the girls. The societies meet every two weeks. The officers of the boys' society are:

President, Ernest Hedgecock.

Vice-president, David Crawford.

Secretary, Harry Dalton.

Critic, Mr. White.

Marshall, Velsor Langley.

Program Committee, Moses Shapiro, Edward Crosland and Fred Hutchins.

The officers of the girls' society are:

President, ,Cornelia Taylor.

First Vice-president, Margaret Fletcher.

Second Vice-president, Emily Gray.

Secretary, Grace Bynum.

Critic, Mary Grogan.

Corrector, Sudie Self.

Program Committee, Mary Horton, Jessie James, Louise Crute.

Harry Lee Dalton was the successful competitor in the preliminary declamation contest held in the school auditorium on November 10. His subject was the Old and the New South. This entitles him to enter the great contest to be held at Trinity College on the 25th of this month. We wish for him much success there and confidently believe he will bear away with him the laurel wreath of victory.

The other speakers in the preliminary contest were, David Crawford, Moses Shapiro and Robert Vaughn.

What's the matter with C. T.'s left eye? Nothing at all, girls,, nothing at all. Don't you know the difference between a bandage and a swell new hat?

"Why is it that the lady teachers inspire more fear than I do?" asked Mr. J. "Because you are not as dignified as they are," answered Miss 8th Grade, who had been reprimanded for chewing gum.

So you see, the new gray suit had nothing whatever to do with it.

"Why do you shiver, poor boy?"

"I thought I saw Miss F. coming down the hall with a genitive of possession on one side and a dative of possession on the other," answered Mr. 9th Grade.

A sadder tale I cannot relate

Of a very fine dinner that met its fate

By means that are well known to all,

When L. M. took a sudden fall.

What is the difference between a "house" and a "horse?"

None at all, according to D. H. of the 10th Latin.

What are the only two things in the world that must never be separated? That's easy. The Latin Writer and Latin Grammar, written by Mr. Bennett, and most industriously studied by F. H., W. W. and several others of the 9th.

“What is that gentle whispering?”

Said the Principal in the hall,

“It sounds like strains of music,

Still, I don't like it at all.”

“Oh, be not anxious, Mr. White,”

Said the teacher tall and thin,

“It's only William questioning,

I'm trying to answer him.”

CURRENT CLIPPINGS.

Coke's Hartbeest.

Among the most recent and interesting importations to the Washington Zoo are two specimens of African antelope, called Coke's hartbeest. These were among a very fine collection of animals which were brought by Mr. A. B. Baker, superintendent of the Zoo, from the farm of Mr. W. W. McMillan, near Zambesi.

The hartbeest, with the exception of one species—the bubale—are confined to the African continent, and are becoming very rare, except in the regions of Zambesi, and in Natal, where they are being preserved. They are found now only in small herds of from five to ten in number, in uninhabited tracts of the wilderness. They have a very peculiar habit of taking a noonday rest by leaning against a tree trunk while standing motionless. During the rainy season their color is a bright yellowish-brown, with a belly almost pure white, while in winter they change to a dull gray.

These animals are extremely fleet and of wonderful endurance, but on account of the height of the shoulders are not

altogether graceful. In certain southern regions they are hunted by the natives who use the skin for clothing.

One striking peculiarity of hartbeests is the extremely narrow head and face. They have the inquisitive habit and carry it so far that such a novel object as a man in European clothes can get within gunshot of them before they fly off like the wind. They soon learn from experience, however—sooner than some people—and when they are once fooled as to the real danger no further attempt need be made to deceive them, as they are the most keen-sighted and wary of all the game of the African wilds.

The Sultan of Sulu, Janalul Kiram II, paid New York a short visit recently. He said that he liked Paris very much, London better, and New York twice as much as the other two.

Captain Kaus Larsen, of Cleveland, employed in the lighthouse service, passed the Whirl Rapids and the Great Whirl pool below Niagara Falls in a power launch on September 18. A sprained arm and a few abrasions were the only injuries sustained by Larsen. In open boats, life boats, barrels, cork jackets and other devices, over a dozen persons have passed the Rapids and two have been drowned.

FOREST FIRES.

Trapped in a clearing, hemmed in by walls of flame and bowing scorched faces before a rain of hot cinders, twenty-five men, who had enlisted, for an inducement of twenty-five cents an hour and board, in the United States army of forest fire-fighters, late in August died like martyrs at the stake. The fire swept on to over one thousand acres of land and hundreds of homes were added to the property already devoured when the fire was detected in the Coeur d' Alene National Forest

Ranger, R. M. Debbit, at Avery, Idaho. Immediately a large force of men started for the blazing interior.

The victims of the forest fires are more and more and the loss of forest property reaches up in the millions.

Over 2,000,000,000 feet of the finest white pine timber in the world has been ruined and the dead people number over two hundred. The unburied dead and contaminated water have infected the survivors and typhoid and small-pox have come to ravage the stricken territory.

Major John F. Fitzgerald took passage with Grahame-White, the English aviator, on Sept. 8, and circled in a Farman biplane over the heads of President Taft and 25,000 others. When they came down President and Mrs. Taft were given an invitation to ride but they did not accept. The Englishman has out-classed all opponents for speed, and in the bomb*throwing contest. He also carried away \$22,100 prize money from Boston, and \$10,000 for flying over the harbor to Boston Light and return. Many aviators say that the aeroplane is now as easy to operate as a bicycle.

Florence Nightingale, who died on August 14, had been to a great extent an invalid ever since her labors in the Crimean War. Yet, proving the saying that half the world's work is done by invalids, she wielded an influence from her little home in South Street as great as though she were head of the Army's Medical Department.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A wise old owl sat on an oak ;
The more he saw the less he spoke ;
The less he spoke the more he heard ;—

Let us all imitate that wise old bird.

Daughter: "Father, may I go to the foot-ball game this afternoon?"

Father: "No, my child, I don't mind your going to prize fights, etc., but foot-ball is too brutal for you to see."

"Ma," said the discouraged little urchin, "I ain't going to school any more."

"Why, dear?" tenderly inquired his mother.

"Cause 'taint no use. I can never learn to spell. The teacher keeps changing words on us."

"I tell you, I must have some money!" roared the King of Maritana, who was in sore financial straits. "Somebody will have to cough up."

"Alas!" sighed the guardian of the treasury, who was formerly the court jester, "All our coffers are empty."—Human Life.

Eleanor, aged six, had been going to school only a few weeks. She had learned to raise her hand if she wanted anything. One day she put this into effect when she was sent to the chicken-house to get eggs.

Just as she reached the chicken-house door her mother heard her say: "All you chickens that have laid an egg, raise your hands."

PRESENT AND PAST.

Among the shadows strange that come
 Our smiles to overcast
 The one which wrings a mood most glum
 Is thinking on the past.

For instance, if you say "I bring,"
 You later say "I brought,"
 But if, perchance, you try to sing
 You cannot say I "sought."

No matter where a man may go
 You tell us that he went."
 But if the gardener should hoe
 You never say "he hent."

If on an airship you should fly
 You write us that "you flew."
 But if again some time you try,
 Don't tell us that "you trew."

And if a huntsman goes to shoot
 You say next day "he shot."
 But if a bugle he should toot
 You'd never say "he tot."

And so perplexities I find
 Where pleasures should be found,
 Because my verbs I cannot mind
 Just as they should be mound.

—Washington Star.

There was a young man from Pawtucket,
 He bought an orange for to suck it;
 He had a long nose and as you may suppose,
 Into the orange he stuck it.
 (Reward offered for the perpetrator of the above.)
 (P. S.—We now have him located.)

TO OUR READERS.

We desire officially to call your attention to the various advertisements to be found in this issue of the **Black and Gold**. Without the help of these business men this magazine would be unable to be in existence. Let us then patronize those who patronize us.

THE BUSINESS MANAGERS.

We Want Your Trade and Prescription Work

We know how to read a prescription and how to fill it.

We do work accurately and promptly.

You are assured of the very best of everything here.

Send us your next prescription.

Best Coca-Cola, Ice Creams and Fountain Drinks in the South.

REMEDIES

THAT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD.

Every one is prepared from the cream of different Prescriptions and Formulas of the most noted physicians in the United States. The best ingredients taken and made into a formula for each of these remedies.

Do not be persuaded or led astray by so-called as good remedies for they are not. Each one has not an equal on the market. Take no others from your druggists.

HELM'S BABYOLINE

An External Remedy for Old and Young.

For Croup, Colds, Whooping Cough, Soreness in Chest, Cold in head, Bronchitis and Pneumonia. Physicians prescribe it and get the best of results. Directions: When you or your child has a cold rub the chest with Babyoline, then saturate a flannel cloth and apply to chest close up to neck and you will get almost instant relief. Sold by all druggists. 25c

HELM'S VIOLET VELVET CREAM.

For chapped hands, face and lips, roughness of the skin and complexion. Ladies prefer it to any so-called skin lotions or creams. It renders the skin soft, smooth and white; kid gloves can be worn just after it is used, as it is not greasy or sticky. Delightful to use just after shaving. Directions: Apply to the dry skin and rub till it disappears. Price 25c a bottle.

All guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906, No. 2399.

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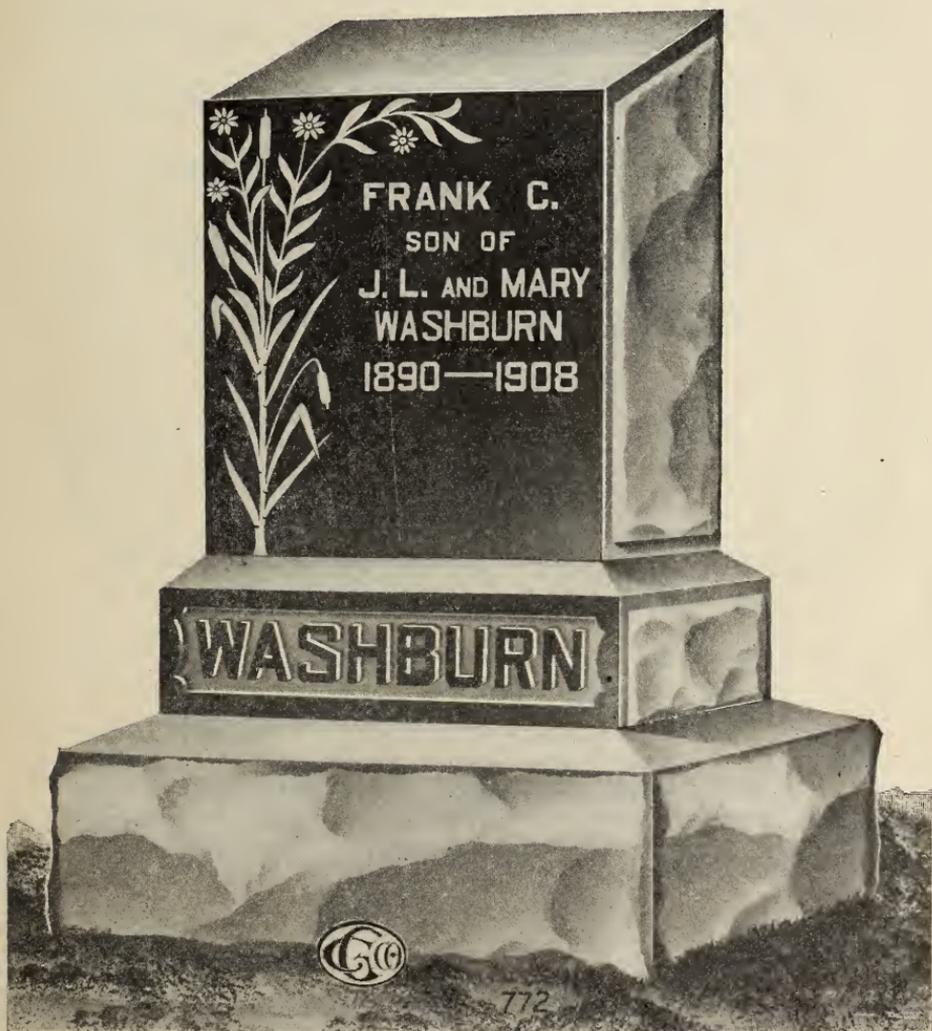
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