

### TRIBUTE TO TEACHER

**Former Winnetka Resident Comments in Glowing Terms of Life and Work of Late Mrs. Carrie S. Goodchild**

Editor's note: The accompanying is a tribute to Mrs. Carrie S. Goodchild, former Winnetka school teacher, who passed away at Wakefield, Kansas, a few weeks ago. The tribute is by a well known friend of the earlier days when Mrs. Goodchild was one of the prominent figures in local community life.

#### ONE TEACHER—A TRIBUTE

How true it is—a teacher is born, not made. Mrs. Carrie S. Goodchild took up the vocation of teaching as a young girl. Her gift to impart help by directing and encouraging study in the school room was evident from the start. Her pupils were her soul's passion. She lived for and in them. When widowhood came and crushing sorrow, she sought resource in renewed living interests by resuming school work. Winnetka was fortunate in securing this ardent lover of teaching, this so understanding a mind to which eager boys and girls turned knowing that their work in school claimed her unbounded assistance.

How often it happened that a boy sought at night her room to gain that personal guidance in study which counts more than any recitation or class work. It was a rule with Mrs. Goodchild to brag of the excellence of her last eighth graders, so superior in brightness to the incoming class. Yet, before the next year was up this duller, less interesting "bunch" became her chief joy. Do school patrons realize the full contribution, or call it investment, this teacher and that as they come and pass are making growing children are implicitly handed over to them? Here is a dear woman, a charming, vivacious friend, a cultured mind at home in English literature, who spent her closing quarter of a century of productive service in the Village of Winnetka. (Here should come a "selah!" or rest-pause to allow of deep thinking and breathing over our unpayable debts to teacherhood.) Not so long ago a woman who had given her life as superintendent of Junior high schools at Detroit, passed on. So greatly, so widely had she meant to a host of leading citizens and business people of that city, that, on the day of her funeral, city offices, banks and stores were closed and flags were at half-mast in tribute to the beloved dead. Probably but few American communities set as high an estimate on public school privileges as does Winnetka, or provide for their schools as handsomely. Nor is this all: for again and again have faithful teachers received special generous acknowledgements of the high regard in which

they and their work were held. It is indeed lovely when these living testimonials are bestowed, not leaving it to belated tributes in words. However, an amaranthine wreath of memories ever fresh in her pupils' and admirers' thoughts is now the only tribute possible to give.

Surely, "they that be teachers shall shine as the firmament."

—Q. L. D.

Mrs. Gustav Osten, 913 Cherry street, was hostess to a number of friends Monday afternoon at a bridge tea.

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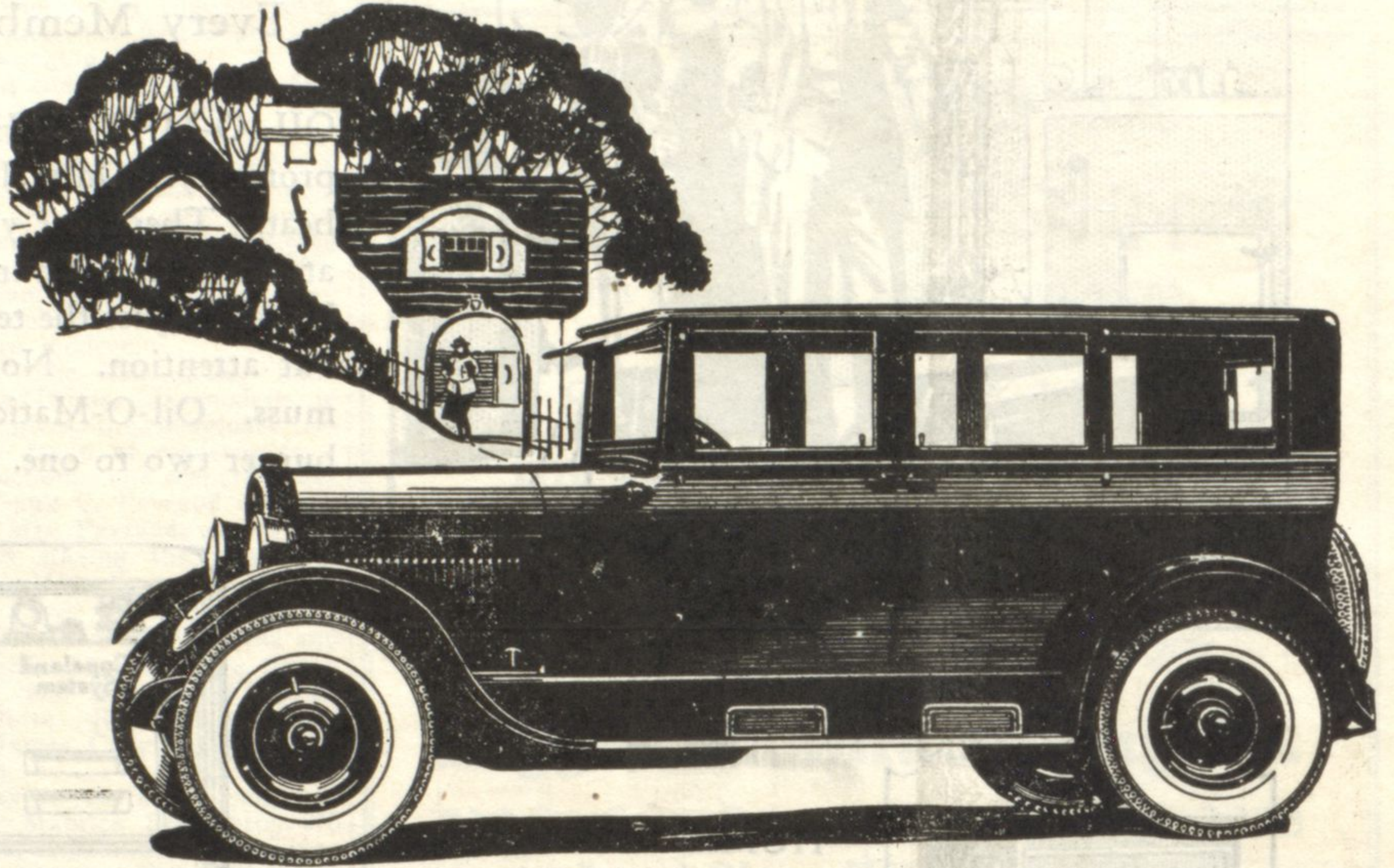
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