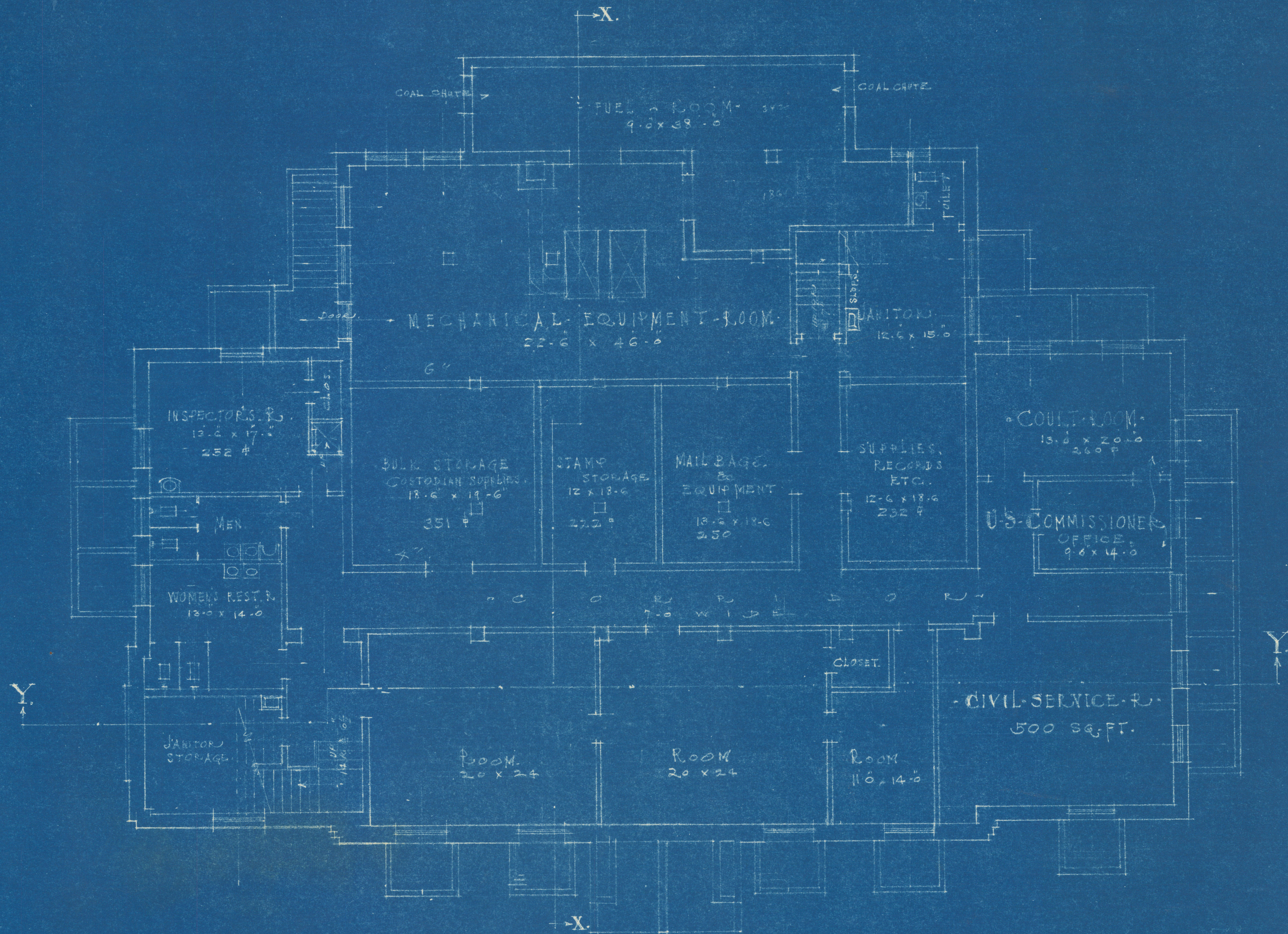




approved POST 4/15/33
USOS Commission

• BASEMENT FLOOR PLAN •

SCALE 1/8" = ONE FOOT

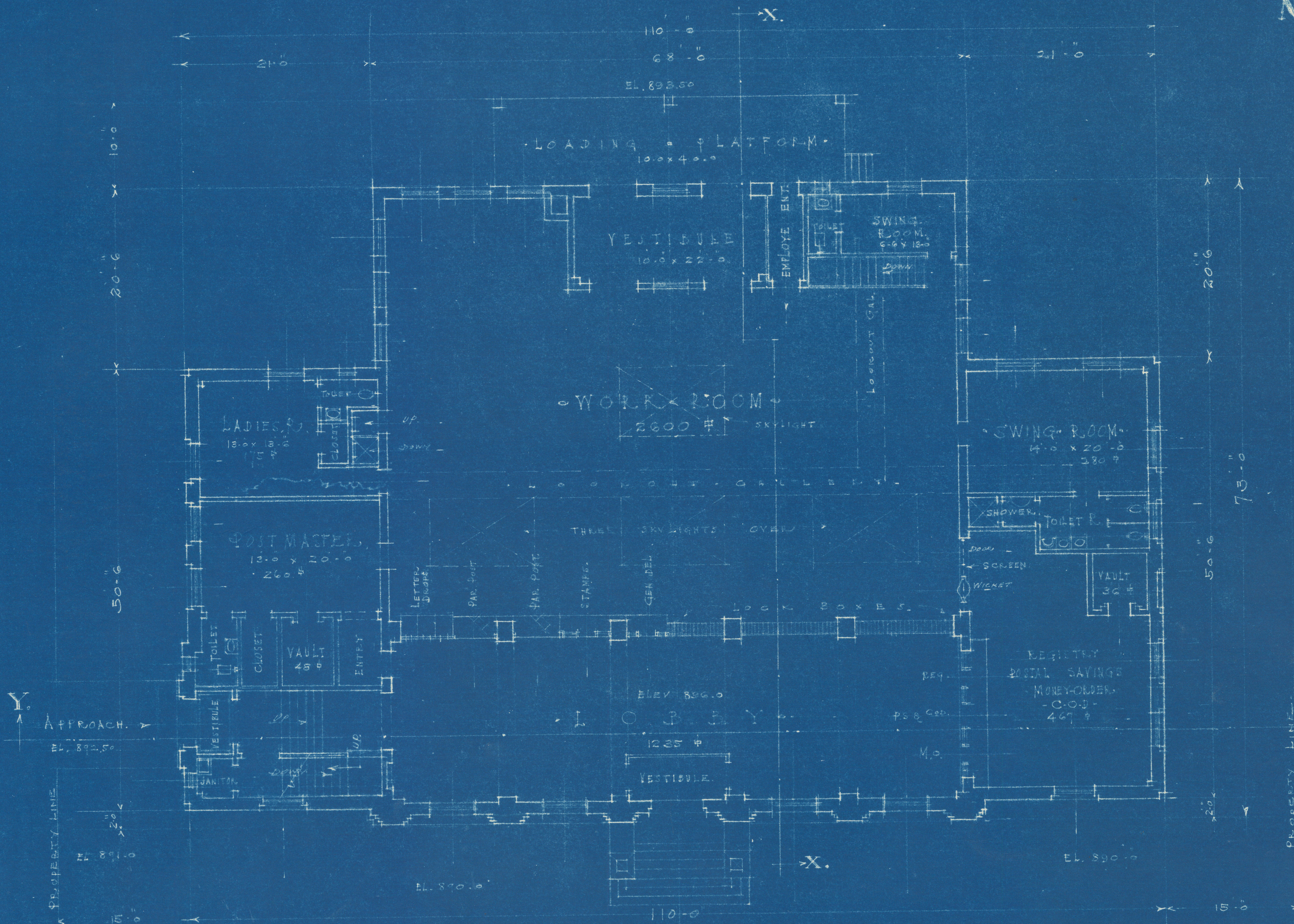
• U.S. POST OFFICE •

• HOLDENVILLE, OKLA. •

SCHUMACHER & WINKLER ARCHITECTS

• SHEET No 1 •

THOMAS



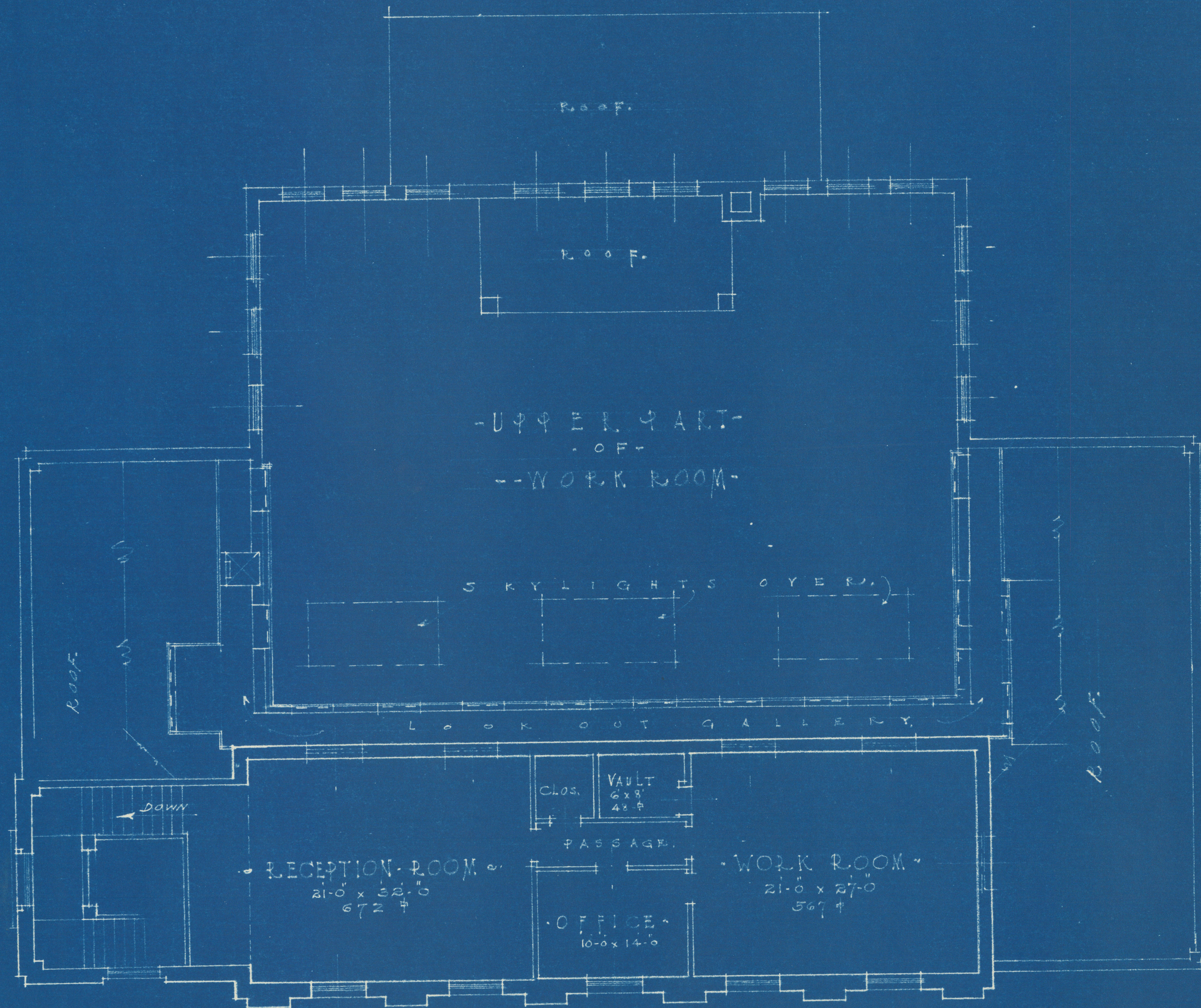
MAIN FLOOR PLAN

SCALE 1/8" = ONE FOOT

U.S. POST OFFICE
HOLDENVILLE, OKLA.

SHEET No 2

SCHUMACHER & WINKLER ARCHT.



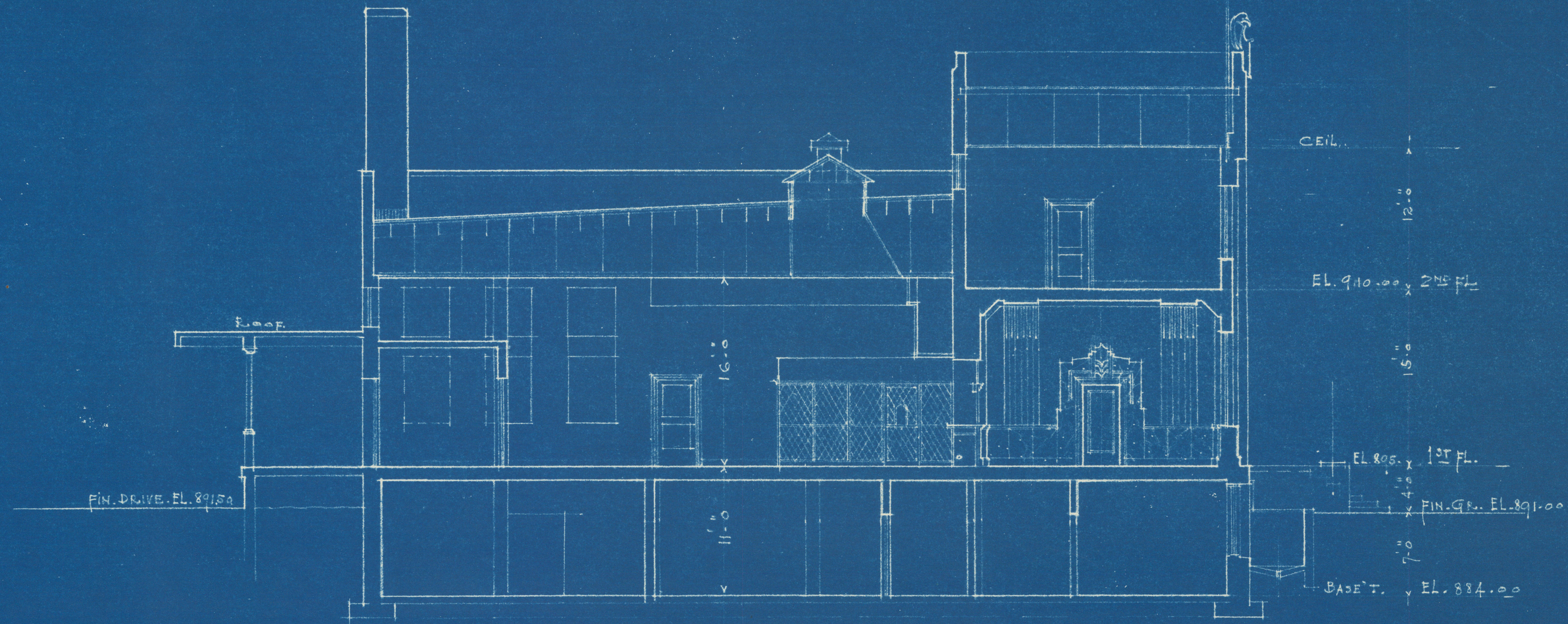
SECOND FLOOR PLAN

SCALE 1/8" = ONE FOOT

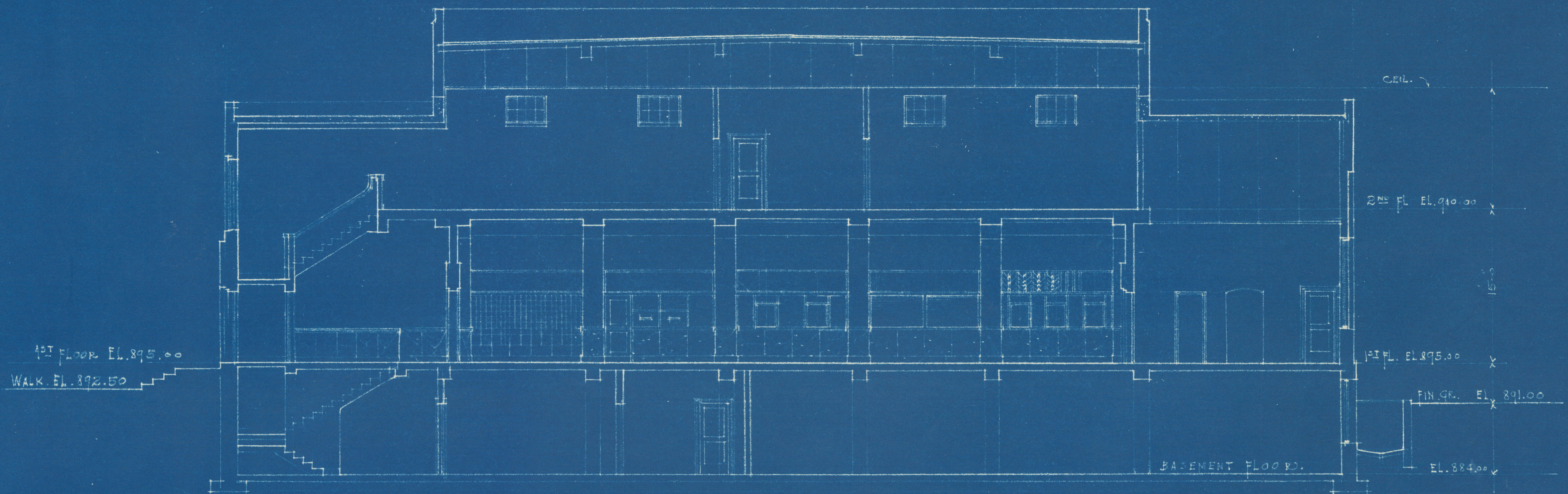
U.S. POST OFFICE

HOLDENVILLE, OKLA.
SCHUMACHER & WINKLER ARCHTS.

SHEET 3.



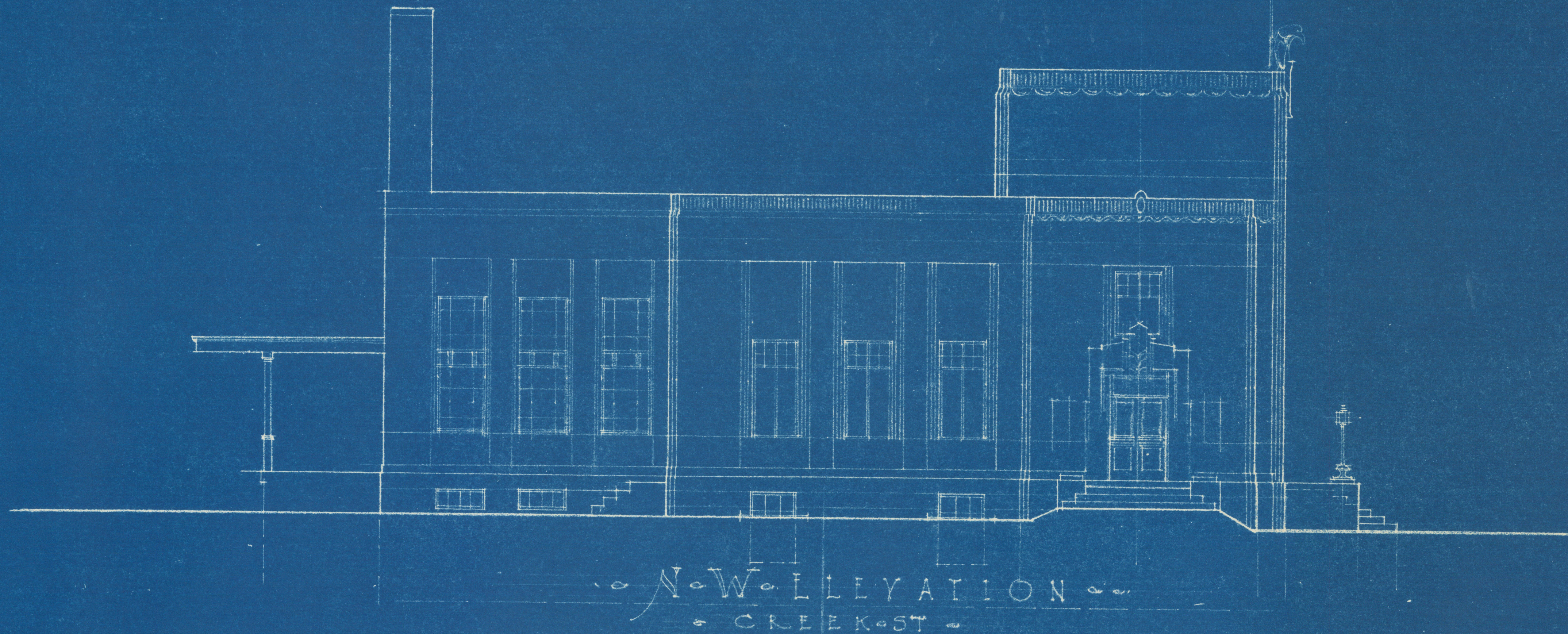
SECTION B-B
1/8" = ONE FOOT.



SECTION A-A
1/8" = ONE FOOT.

U.S. POST OFFICE
HOLDENVILLE, OKLA.
SANDMACHER & WINKLER
ARCHTS.

SHEET 4



U.S. POST OFFICE
HOLDENVILLE OKLA
SCHUMACHER & WINKLER ARCHTS.
SHEET 5.

In Re: Accomodations
for Indian Service
in Holdenville P. O.
Building.

Holdenville, Oklahoma
April 14, 1933

Honorable Jean Buell, Postmaster,
Holdenville, Oklahoma.

Dear Mrs. Buell:

Upon my return from your office after conference with Mr. Winkler of the Supervising Architect's Office, I referred to office files and note with interest all that Mr. Hiskey, local Field Clerk, reported as to the needs of his office in connection with the work here.

Evidently the Treasury Department, in preparing tentative plans for the government building recently authorized at Holdenville, overlooked the importance of the Indian Service as a government activity. Attention should be called to the fact that within the territory served from Holdenville and Nowata, there is an Indian population of approximately four thousand. All the property rights of the Indians, who own much valuable oil land, are under the supervision of the Interior Department. Mr. Hiskey shows in his letter that over two million dollars was disbursed through his office during that year. The work is increasing, especially since the Act of Congress reimposing restrictions and restoring federal protection to full blood heirs of restricted Indians.

The ordinary administration of the affairs of these Indians requires the services of a Field Clerk, an Assistant, a clerk, a stenographer and an interpreter—all requiring desk room. The safe-keeping of thousands of dollars of checks and valuable papers requires an adequate vault. Besides, floor space for desks and work room, there must be a lobby or reception room to accommodate waiting Indians. As many as fifty Indians are in the office at one time on the two open days of each week, waiting their turns to appear before the Field Clerk. The files alone require 80 feet of floor space.

In addition to this force, a government farmer must be provided with work room and sufficient space to interview Indian farmers. A day school Representative, whose office is in Holdenville requires desk room and space for his files. His work has to do with the enrollment and proper provisioning of Indian school children. An Oil Inspector, whose duty keeps him in the field much of the time, also requires desk room and space for his maps and files. The Superintendent of Construction, who comes to Holdenville once each week, and sometimes oftener, must have desk and table room to consult plans and drawings with Indian home builders, or with prospective bidders and contractors.

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Litigation and legal matters pertaining to the administration of Indian estates require the services of an Indian Service Attorney, who must have desk room for himself and stenographer, floor space for files and library, and facilities for conferences with Indians, guardians, other attorneys and the public. The service is just now seriously handicapped, not only because of cramped but poorly arranged space. We are using 1200 square feet rented from the County at \$500.00 per year.

Before plans are finally completed, it would be well to inquire as to possible future needs of the U. S. Geological Survey, which has branch offices in the several oil fields; the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Internal Revenue, Prohibition Enforcement as to Indians, and possible other federal agencies.

In my judgment the Indians, who are really the original if not the most extensive contributors of local wealth, would sharply resent the plan, if adopted, to offer them the basement of any building to accommodate their really important business with the Government. They expect, and not without reason, every possible comfort and convenience, with facilities at least equal to anything afforded to the general public.

Very respectfully,

C. E. Creager,
Supervising Field Clerk

CEC-m