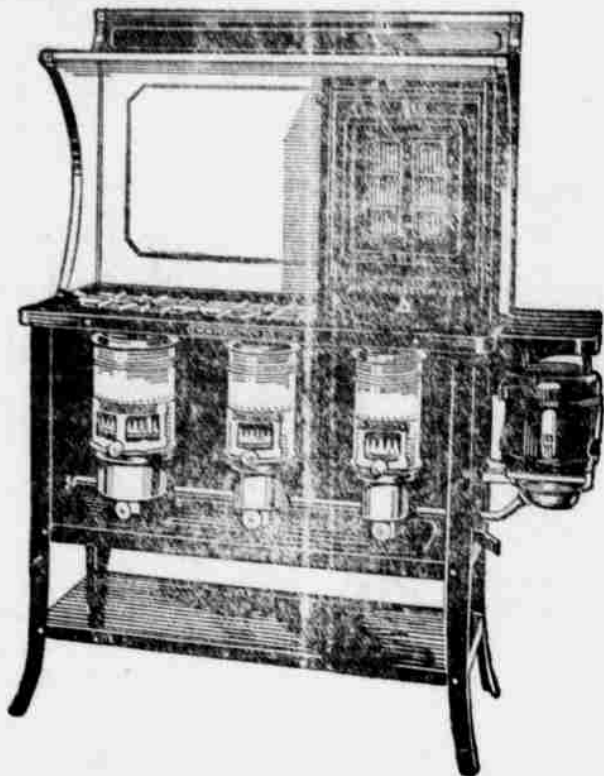


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Monmouth Meditations

Mrs. Mary Hoham Parrish who died in Dallas this week was quite a little better known in the community than the average Normal faculty member. Her work in training the orchestra, especially the training school orchestra brought her peculiarly in contact with the parents of the children. It was her nature also, to take a deep interest in the progress and welfare of the community especially in anything that pertained to her line of work. Community sings, at Christmas trees, at the Parent Teachers' association; at public gatherings during the war, she was always ready to lend her talents to the common cause. During the war she caused to be issued a special copy of the Norm arranged as a letter to the soldiers overseas and paid for it with the proceeds of a musical entertainment. Her generous heart overflowed with a friendly feeling for all with whom she came in contact. Miss Hoham, as she is still remembered by many will long be remembered by all who came in contact with her.

A monument has recently been reared at the birthplace of Jefferson Davis in Kentucky of which it is said that its height and proportions are only surpassed by the Washington monument in the nation's capital. Doubtless there are young people living who will live to see erected near the imperial palace of Potsdam a monument to Kaiser Bill of which it may be said that it is only surpassed in one or two particulars by the monument to Napoleon. In ancient times conquering generals took along on their marauding expeditions a force of workmen to see that suitable monuments were erected that posterity might know the conqueror and where he had conquered. Now days, such things are left to posterity which does not overlook many bets in that direction.

There is a weed ordinance which compels citizens to cut the grass and weeds on the street adjoining their premises. Commencement week is a good time to bear this fact in mind and use united efforts to have the city show its best front to the people who come to attend the exercises at the end of the Normal School year.

Teapot Dome for the moment has been shoved into the background by the crime of two University of Chicago men who have admitted one murder and are charged with others. Especial emphasis is placed on the fact that the alleged murderers are highly educated and have no motive for the murder other than an attempt to defy the regulations of society and an alleged devotion to science through experiments.

Of course there are abnormal people in every station in life although the example of the young men will doubtless encourage investigation into the practical results of higher education which must be prepared to defend itself. Recent utterances of President Butler of Columbia, critical of prohibition, have already started people to thinking. The most common criticism of Ex-president Wilson was that he shut himself away from the practical realities and lived in a mental or perhaps an ideal world of his own. Can we not draw a parallel between these Chicago youths who allege that the life of an individual is a small item beside the advance of scientific knowledge and the president of Columbia who thinks the opinions of his own circle or city are the prevailing sentiments of the whole nation. Like Haroun al Raschid, the president of Columbia should take a year off and wander through the nation trying to get acquainted with the people who are back of prohibition and have made it a real thing.

It Beats the Dutch

A Holland, without windmills won't look at all like the pictures but such a transformation is under way. Modern electric motors are rapidly taking over the wind's traditional job. The original purpose of the Dutch

windmills was to pump flood waters from the dykes and thus protect the low lying fields from overflow. They worked all right when there was wind but in times of calm they loafed and so now the wind's place is being taken by the electric motor, which works whenever the juice is turned on and not only pumps water but propels dairy machinery and threshes grain.

Current Comedy.

"Gonna film one of Shakespeare's comedies, eh?"
"Yep."
"How's the work going?"
"Fine. I think we'll put in a few modern touches."
"As to how?"
"Well, for one thing I'll have the clown hurl a venison pie."

The Old Swing

How well I remember the swing where we played.
What joy its smooth motion could give!
'Neath the spreading old maple tree's comforting shade;
Then 'twas heaven enough just to live.
How the breeze would rush by as we swung out afar!
High, high, o'er the green sward below;
And our spirits were high as the morning's bright star;
Not a dread nor a doubt did we know.
From the shade into sunshine, and back through the shade,
As the swing glided forward and back
Past the tumbledown gate where the two kittens played,
Thrusting long, flashing arms through the crack.
Or, when twilight's soft moments stole down from the slope
And the sun loving world was abed.
How lulling the squeak of the faithful old rope
As it chaffed on the bough overhead.
And can you remember the songs we would sing
As the life giving air cleansed us through?
So simple and sweet did their melody ring.
Like our hearts they were simple and true.
If thou art a mortal beginning to gray,
Or one whom old age long has claimed;
If Life's disappointments have darkened thy way,
Or his mockery hath bruised thee and maimed.
Then treasure this breath from thy youth's fragrant hours;
Ere it, stifled and crushed, disappears
'Tis but the frail ghost of a joy that was ours,
Buried long neath the work wearied years.
—Bard of the Backwoods



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- Invocation - Rev. L. C. Kirby
- Music - Orchestra
- Solo - Evangeline Davidson
- Class Address—Doctor F. A. Magruder, O. A. C.
- Music - Orchestra
- Duet - Mrs. F. E. Chambers and Reba Powers
- Presentation of Class - Prin. L. L. Gooding
- Presentation of Diplomas—Chairman E. W. Staats
- Benediction - Rev. H. C. Shropshire

SENIOR WEEK EVENTS

- Sunday, June 1—Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. J. W. Cabeen, Baptist Church.
- Tuesday, June 3—Banquet by Christian church.
- Thursday, June 5—School Picnic.
- Friday, June 6—Commencement.

FACULTY

- L. L. Gooding, Prin.—Mathematics
- Edith M. Clark—Language, English
- Eugenia H. Somers—Science, History
- Waldo C. Zeller—History, Civics, Athletics.
- Mrs. Bertha Hall—Commercial.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

- E. W. Staats—Chairman
- A. H. Craven—Director
- R. E. Derby—Director
- F. E. Chambers—Clerk

Class of 1924

- J. Marvin Arnold
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- Estelle M. Burnette
- Lena E. Burnette
- Dorothy M. Clark
- Mary Edith Conley
- Georgia Beatrice Crofoot
- Henry Clay Eggleston
- Lloyd Adair Gooding

- Clara B. Marks
- Leola M. Meeker
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