

# THE WARD COUNTY INDEPENDENT

This Issue 24 Pages

THE INDEPENDENT HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY WEEKLY IN THE STATE

FIRST SECTION

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## DUDLEY NASH SPOKE ON "AMERICANISM"

Minot Attorney is Credited With Having Given One of the Best Addresses Ever Heard in Devils Lake.

Devils Lake Daily World: The birth of the Savior and the writing of the Constitution of the United States were declared by Hon. Dudley Nash, of Minot, in his speech at the Grand Opera House last night, to be the two best things that had happened in the world.

It was at the celebration held in honor of the signing of the Constitution, and the opera house was well filled with residents of Devils Lake. Previous to the introduction of Mr. Nash, a chorus led by Miss Gilbert sang a number of choruses in which the audience joined, which, however, had been preceded by an invocation by Rev. H. Prentiss Case, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

After introduction by Hon. E. F. Flynn, chairman of the city commission, Mr. Nash began what proved to be perhaps the best talk on Americanism that has ever been given in Devils Lake. Starting from the time of Pharaoh he gradually led up to the present time.

The United States, Mr. Nash said, was the hope of the world and he likened the present time to that of Pharaoh who with hardened heart had set out to crush the whole world but the people of Israel had been led through the Red Sea into safety from the wickedness of Pharaoh. To this he likened the former German emperor whose self aggrandizement and desire to conquer the world had hardened his heart to the extent that he had attempted to put himself on the same plane with God, with the resultant punishment by the Almighty.

To Alexander Hamilton he gave the credit of providing in the constitution that the government of the United States should be republican in form, and by the people through representation. He it was, who further embodied the principles of the law of the Romans, the morality of the Hebrews and the education of the Greeks until the constitution of this country stood for "Justice."

It was the Anglo-Saxons—the English speaking people—who were the power that meant the salvation of the world, and while forming only one thirteenth of the population of the world, they controlled one third.

Divided into three parts, the executive, legislative and judiciary, the government of the United States was so arranged that no one body could overcome the other. The courts of the United States were controlled by the law. Free speech did not mean that one could express his opinions outside of the law, but within the law, and to illustrate this he cited the case of Eugene V. Debs, who he regarded as a bright man but in his utterances he had stood without the law. All good government is controlled by the law, and illustrative of the government of the United States, he cited the recent strike of the railway shopmen who, disobeying the orders of their officials, had gone to the President and demanded a hearing. To these the president had said, "You are taking matters in your hands as a mob, outside of your representatives. I will not listen to you." All through his address Mr. Nash was listened to with the closest of attention.

## Two Delegates to Red Cross Conference.

A meeting of the executive boards of the Ward County Chapter and the Minot branch of the Red Cross, was held at the Leland hotel Saturday, at which time a dinner was served. Business of interest was transacted. Two delegates were selected for the Conference of the Northern Division, which will be held in Minneapolis Sept. 22 and 23. Dr. A. D. McCannel is to be one of the speakers at the meeting and he will represent the Ward County Chapter as a delegate, the other delegate being Mrs. A. Carr. Dr. Farrand has returned from abroad and will address the conference.

## Walter S. Mitchell Promoted—Headquarters in St. Louis.

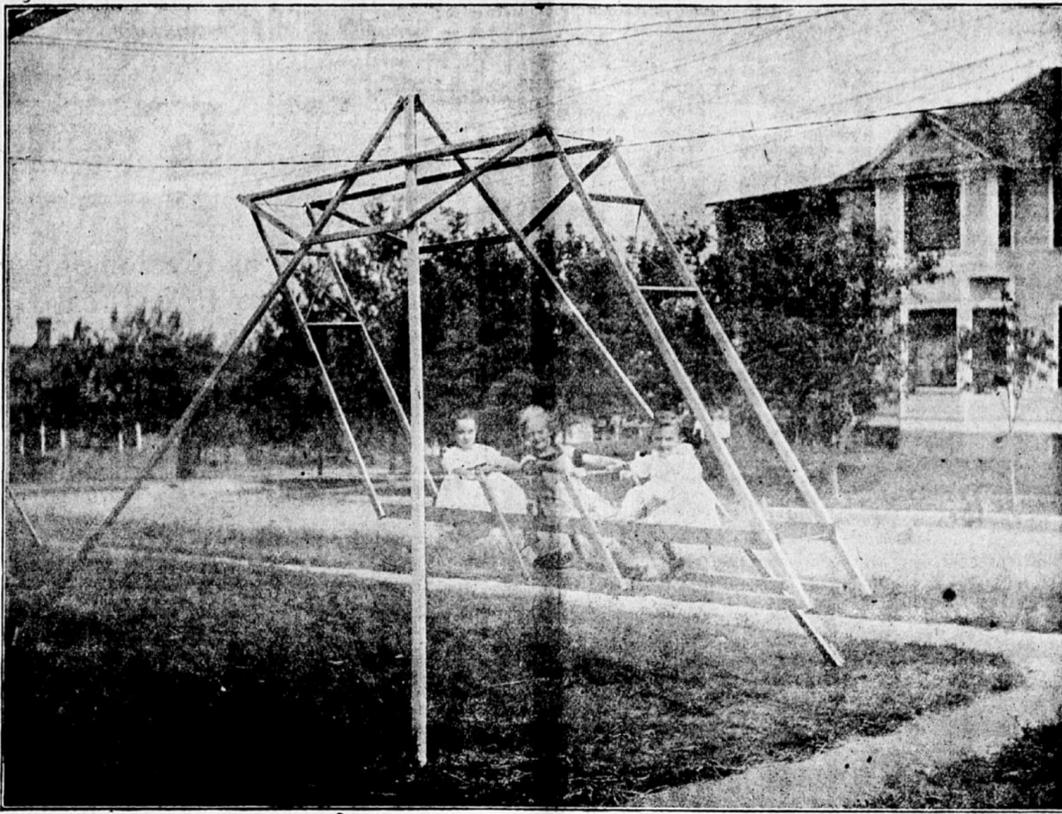
Walter S. Mitchell, who has held an important executive position with the Northern Moline Plow Co. of this city for several years, will be transferred to St. Louis within a few days where he has received a well merited promotion from the company. A host of friends throughout the northwest will regret parting with Mr. Mitchell and his estimable family.

Mr. Mitchell, who is monarch of the Kad-N-Tonim Grotto of this city, will be tendered a fitting farewell by members of that organization at the Masonic Temple Friday evening, at which time a banquet will be given in his honor.

## Donnybrook Corn Matured in 80 Days.

In eighty days from the time he planted Northwestern Dent corn, Oscar O. Norgard, a Donnybrook farmer, has picked fine mature seed. The corn was planted June 20 and Mr. Norgard did not expect that it would prove to be fit for more than fodder. Mr. Norgard was in Minot Monday and took occasion to inform the Independent that the farmers of Ward county would appreciate it very much indeed if Minot would make an effort to secure one of the state-owned mills and elevators.

"Why Not Minot"



## MINOT MAY SECURE FACTORY FOR THE "PAL" SWING

G. H. Bugenhagen, Local Architect, Who Has Patented Lawn Swing, is Preparing to Place Same on the Market.

Minot, in all probability, will secure the factory for the building of the "Pal" swing, a recent invention of Architect G. H. Bugenhagen of this city. Mr. Bugenhagen, if given the proper encouragement, will soon start the manufacture of his swing in this city on a large scale.

He is already negotiating with a local concern to start the work of manufacturing the swing, for the demonstration swings which he has already built have met with such a reception on the part of the public that he is assured a success.

Mr. Bugenhagen exhibited one of these swings at the state fair at St. Paul week before last, and spent the entire week giving the youngsters rides and handing out literature pertaining to his invention. A number of dealers have asked for the exclusive

sales rights in their cities. There have been requests for the rights for certain states, but Mr. Bugenhagen is not yet in a position to make any promises. He has learned, however, that the "Pal" swing takes like wildfire and that it has any other form of lawn swing beaten forty ways. He has been told as much time and again. For instance the seat does not incline as the swing goes backward and forward. The swing is easily moved by the children using both their hands and their feet. It glides so smoothly that

there is no danger of falling out. There are no side pieces to injure the hands. Its durable and cheap, and very attractive. The swing is to be made in different sizes according to requirements.

Mr. Bugenhagen at present is working out the plan of organization of his manufacturing and sales company, which promises to become one of the most important concerns of its kind in the northwest within a very short time.

## MAJOR CRANE IS FINISHING JOB WITH GOV.

Minot Educator Nears the Close of Reconstruction Educational Work.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—Major A. G. Crane, chief director of educational service in army hospitals and president of the Minot, N. D., normal, left Washington Monday for Minot on a 25-day leave of absence, where he will attend the opening exercises of the normal school.

Upon the expiration of his leave Major Crane will return the capital for a few weeks for the purpose of winding up his affairs here preparatory to once more assuming charge of the Minot normal.

Major Crane has been on the educational staff of the surgeon general for over two years, and since Jan. 1, 1919, he has been at the head of all educational work in army hospitals. The extensive reconstruction work inaugurated under the supervision of Major Crane was wholly without precedent and necessarily almost the entire plan of organization resulted through his initiative. This plan was worked out in effect in every military hospital in the country. Over 100,000 disabled soldiers and sailors were given instruction and of this number many thousands learned to read and write while receiving treatment. Much of the instruction work was done while the men were confined to their beds, and all of it prior to their return to duty or discharge. In addition to the elementary instruction given in the fundamentals of education a number of trades were included in the curriculum and the foundation laid for the continuation of studies in trade schools under the department of vocational training to those men desiring such training.

The work of President Crane, however, is almost done. Most of the wounded men who have been able to improve their time spent in confinement by continuing their education or learning a valuable trade have now been discharged from the service and returned to civil life or to the continuation of the work thus begun under the Vocational board. Of the 48 army hospitals under his supervision throughout the early summer but 19 remain. This number will dwindle considerably during the fall and the work in the hospitals that will remain is so well under way that it can soon be left to the care of subordinates. Late this summer Major Crane suffered a severe nervous breakdown and for over a month he was under treatment at Walter Reed hospital. His health is now greatly improved, how-

## HARRISON CONSOLIDATED ADJUNCT TO MINOT NORMAL

Teachers to Be Supplied for Rural Consolidated School to Teach Under Supervision of Minot Normal.

The August Bulletin of the Normal school is just off the press and is an interesting number. From it one learns that the Normal school is broadening the scope of its service.

First, it has affiliated with the Harrison Consolidated school six miles southwest of Minot and plans to make it an adjunct to its training school. The Harrison school will be in charge of a teacher employed by the Normal and will be under the supervision of the Normal. Students wishing to become teachers in consolidated schools will be permitted to do a part of their cadet teaching in this school and thereby become familiar with the principles and practices determining the work of such a school. This new service by the Normal promises to be of great value to the people of this part of the state. There are in this section many consolidated schools but a dearth of teachers trained to teach in them, particularly a dearth of principals to take charge of them.

The Normal has secured for principal of this school Miss Regina Bakko, of Kenyon, Minn. Miss Bakko is a Normal school graduate and has had a number of years of experience in rural and consolidated schools in this part of the state. She is said to know rural conditions "from A to Z."

The second extension of the service offered by the Normal school is in its curriculum. The curriculum has been modified and extended in such a way as to offer students a greater variety of courses from which to select the particular studies that will best fit them for the line of work they plan to take up. The Normal is thus adapting itself to the changing status of the schools, for more and more the schools are demanding teachers who are specialists in certain specific lines of work. The teacher who can teach anywhere and everything has had her day and must give way to the teacher who knows her limitations and has fitted herself for the work she is best adapted by nature to do.

A third extension of service at the Normal, not referred to in the Bulletin, is the provision which has been

made for instruction in typewriting, bookkeeping and other kindred subjects. The school has employed Miss Leona Taylor, of the Taylor Short-hand school of Minot, to give the instruction in these subjects.

It is not the purpose of this course to prepare students for commercial positions. Neither is it the purpose to prepare teachers of commercial subjects for the public schools, the both of these ends will be served in a limited way. The school offers this work because it feels that all teachers need more or less instruction in these subjects in order to do properly certain phases of their work as teachers.

To take full advantage of these extensions in the service offered by the Normal school students will need to remain longer at school. Instead of being satisfied with one year beyond the high school, students should plan to return for a second year. It is probable that the time will soon come when the Normal will issue diplomas only to such students as have completed two years beyond the high school. In only a few states in the United States can teachers secure a normal school diploma for one year's work beyond the high school and North Dakota is one of these few. Inasmuch as North Dakota is one of the richest states in the Union, on the per capita basis, it can not afford to allow this condition to continue for long. She is beginning to pay her teachers better salaries; she can justly expect from them better preparation.

Major Crane has written Acting President Clarke, of the Normal school, that he expects to be in Minot not later than September 29th. He will thus be on hand at the opening of the fall term. The Major has recovered from his illness and is anticipating with pleasure his return to his work as head of the Normal school. He will drive thru from Washington, D. C., in his car.

## Grade Cow Sold for \$126.00.

J. P. Sampson is very well pleased with the results of his farm sale Tuesday which was advertised exclusively in the Independent. He planned on a \$2,000 sale, whereas it amounted to over \$3,000. One cow sold for \$126, a scrub cow at that. E. A. Dunn bought five grade milch cows at an average price of \$95.

## Minot Grange Meets Sept. 26.

A meeting of the Minot grange will be held at the Oen consolidated school house, six miles southwest of Minot, Friday evening, Sept. 26, at nine o'clock sharp. Anyone who desires to join the organization should make application of Miss E. A. Selton, the local secretary prior to that time. A class will be initiated that night.

"Why Not Minot"

## TO HEAD DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC IN SCHOOLS

John E. Howard Elected to An Important Instructorship.

(From Hudson Star-Observer.) For a number of years John E. Howard, violinist and teacher, has been a prominent musician in this locality. He was born in this city and began his violin work here under the late Z. G. Holmes of St. Paul.

Later studying in the Twin Cities and with several successful teachers, he has become a fine violinist and has been recognized as an expert concert director. In 1912 he entered the faculty of the River Falls State Normal school as violinist and band and orchestra leader. He has been with the school since that time, except for his concert work in lycium and chautauqua, which has been highly endorsed everywhere. At River Falls he developed a strong department, and his school orchestra was a feature of every school function.

At Hudson he has had a large class of pupils and has developed several fine players including Reba Offordahl, Clarence Lee, Katherine Arnouist, Leonard Dirks and others.

He has had a fine orchestra which has been one of the busiest organizations in this locality. Besides this Mr. Howard always found time to favor the churches and lodges and during the war period he gave of his ability to patriotic causes.

He is to leave us to become director of music of the Minot N. Dak. public schools. The work is an opportunity for him and he feels that it is his duty to accept, although he leaves us with regrets. Minot will find him a good citizen and an invaluable addition to its musical ranks. We are glad to have had him these years, and his work has been heartily appreciated. We will always claim John Howard as our own, yet we will still rejoice at his success, wherever it may chance to lead him.

Mrs. Howard, whose maiden name was Lucile Aldridge and whose girlhood home was Roberts, has been an invaluable help and an inspiration to her husband and the musical life of both communities and her piano playing is of the highest grade. She has found favor with the people of Hudson, and will also be greatly missed.

cluding that of critic teacher in grades five and six at Spearfish, South Dakota, and the principalship of the Tuscola County Normal school at Caro, Michigan.

To take the place of Miss McDonald, critic teacher in grade two, the school has secured Miss Edith C. Wood, of Charleston, Illinois. Miss Wood resigned a similar position at the Eastern Illinois Normal school, at Charleston, to accept the position here. She has a degree from the School of Education at the University of Chicago and has had good experience as critic teacher at the Charleston Normal and three years as critic teacher in the State Normal school at Whitewater, Wisconsin. She comes highly recommended by the presidents of both these institutions.

As an assistant critic teacher in the primary department the school has employed Miss Joy Ellis, of Muncie, Indiana. Miss Ellis has had three years at the School of Education of the University of Chicago and holds a primary supervisor's certificate from that institution. She has had valuable experience as a primary teacher in the schools at Muncie, Indiana; Hibbing, Minnesota; and Elgin, Illinois, where she was head of the Primary department. She also has had experience as a critic teacher in the State Normal school at Murfreesboro, Tennessee. She comes highly recommended by those who know her and her work.

Miss Mary G. Rud, critic teacher in grade one, who was granted a leave of absence at the end of the winter term, returns to her position after a period of study in the School of Education at the University of Chicago.

Miss Rud is principal of the Harrison building and supervisor of the primary department of the Training school. In addition to these duties she will also offer a course in primary methods for the students in the Normal school. This is a new course and is offered for the benefit of those students who desire to fit themselves especially for primary work.

Miss Julia C. McDonough, head of the English Department, who was granted a leave of absence for the summer, resumes her position again, after a period of study at Columbia University, New York.

## PHILIP LOWE SHOT HIMSELF IN FOOT

Minot Lad While Hunting Shoots Off End of Toe When He Becomes Excited After Killing Fourth Duck.

Philip Lowe, the 13-year-old son of Albert Lowe, proprietor of the River-side Mercantile Co., sustained the first hunting accident of the season when he shot off the end of one toe and injured another toe, at the Galusha farm southwest of Minot Tuesday morning. Philip had become so excited after killing his fourth duck that in running he stubbed his foot on a rock, exploding the gun. The toe nail and the fleshy end of one toe were shot off but fortunately the bone was not injured. One shot struck another toe. Philip's father, who was with him, hurried back to Minot with the injured lad and the injury was dressed.

## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS AT THE NORMAL

Popular Institution Will Re-open With Stronger Faculty Than Ever—Three New Critic Teachers.

When the Normal school opens for the Fall term there will be a number of new instructors joining the faculty.

In the place of Prof. H. C. Fish, who resigned his position as head of the History department to take up work in connection with the University of Washington, at Seattle, there will be Prof. J. H. Colton, formerly superintendent of schools at New Rockford. Mr. Colton is a graduate of Illinois College and is well and favorably known throughout our state as an efficient school man. He has been an instructor at the summer term of the Normal for a number of years and is well acquainted with the workings of the school. He will be a valuable addition to the faculty.

Prof. George E. Mueller, graduate of the Normal College of the N. A. G. U., Indianapolis, Indiana, will have charge of the work in physical education, and will take the place of Miss Helen J. Hoover, who resigned her position to accept a similar position in the schools at Spokane, Wash. Mr. Mueller held the same position at the Normal school during the summer of 1917, but was drafted by the United States government and had to resign. During his service for the government he has continued work along the line of physical education and returns to the Normal with the added experience this has given him. Mr. Mueller made an excellent record the summer he was at the Normal and his return is looked forward to with pleasure by the school. Mr. Mueller and Mr. Colton are both young men and both bring with them young wives, thus enlarging the circle of people connected with the Normal.

Three new critic teachers have been employed to take the places of Miss McDonald and Miss Staudt, who resigned at the end of last year. Miss Staudt to complete the work for her degree at Iowa State Teachers' College and Miss McDonald to complete a course at the University of Chicago. A third teacher has been added to lighten the work in the primary department of the Training School.

As critic in grades three and four the school has employed Miss Margaret G. Black of Corvallis, Oregon. Miss Black is a recent graduate of the University of Michigan, having previously graduated from the State Normal school at Macomb, Illinois. She has had abundant experience as teacher in schools of various grades, in-