# DAKOTA WOMEN IN NAVY LEAGUE

### State Members Appointed to Act in Conjunction With National Body

Mrs. J. S. Rixby of Gibson, Mrs. J. E. Stephens of Lowton, and Mrs. L. F. Hanna and Mrs. Cora Dickinson have been appointed members of the National Committee of the Woman's Section of the Navy League of the United State to organize the local work of that body in arousing the women of the United States to the necessity in the present days of stress and peril to work for the ends of patriotism and National Defense. They will act in conjunction with a body of more than a thousand of the most prominent women in every section of the United States, numbering among them Mrs. William Cumming Story, President General of the D. A. R., Mrs. Daisy Stevens, President General of the Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. George Dewey, Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Mrs. Alexander Van Rensalaer, Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, Miss Grace M. Pierce, Registrar, D. A. R., Mrs. Augustus P. Gardener, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Ralph Beaver Strassburger, Mrs. George Harvey, Miss Julia Marlow and a host of others.

The Woman's Section of the Navy League is the first and only woman's organization in this country working for the cause of patriotism and national defense. It was organized by a number of patriotic women in Washinton whose husbands were members of the men's Navy League who thought that women ought to have some part in the national defense movement exclusively their own. The Section's call to the women of America to rally to the cause of patriotism instantly struck a responsive keynote in the hearts and imaginations of the patriotic women all over the country, and the Section has spread like wild-fire. Letters have been received from prominent women all over the country, enthusiastically endorsing the league, and memberships have been pouring in at the rate of several thousand a day. At present, although the work has been in progress only a little more than two weeks, the Section has over ten thousand active working members, and enthusiasm runs high. "It is time that the women of this country freed themselves from the stigma of standing for peace at any price, lack of preparedness and national cowardice and rallied to the standard of patriotism and Americanism, as did their mothers and grandmothers in 1776 and 1812," says a typical letter from Miss Grace M. Pierce, Registrar of the D. A. R. "American women today are like the women of every other country, the fountain-head of true patriotism, true courage and true nationalism. The spirit of Dolly Madison, Martha Washington and Nancy Hanks still lives in the land. When the test comes American women will tell their husbands and sons to go serve their country and come back with their shields on them just as bravely and just as cheerfully as did the Spartan women ages ago. I am with the new woman's movement for patriotism and national defense heart and soul, and think that such a movement should have been started long ago."

Among others from whom enthusiastic letters have been received are Mrs. George Dewey, Mrs. John A. Logan, wife of Gen. Logan of Civil war fame, Mrs. Mary A. Lockwood, founder of the D. A. R., Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of Theodore Roosevelt, and Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie. The Woman's Section hopes before autumn to pledge one hundred thousand women to think, talk and work patriotism, Americanism and national defense. To that end it is sending out printed pledges to women all over the United States. When these pledges are returned signed they will be attached to a monster petition to Congress for national defense. By the time congress assembles the Section hopes to be able to present in the neighborhood of half a million signed pledges from women for national defense.

The Woman's Section also intends to give a gigantic, patriotic national pageant in Washington in the fall, and has offered a cash prize of $100 for the most acceptable scenario, the scenairos to be judged by a committee consisting of David Belasco, Julia Marlowe, Col. George Harvey, Mrs. William Cumming Story and Mrs. Daisy McLaurin Stevens. Several thousand women and children will take part in the pageant in the Capital City, and no effort will be spared to make it the most impressive affair of its kind ever given in the nation's capital. In the various localities in which the Section builds up strong organizations other pageants will be held. Boards of trades and commercial and political bodies of all sorts will be visited and no effort will be spared to point out to the law-makers of the country the necessity of providing national defense, and of adopting such measures as shall encourage the growth of true patriotism throughout the land.

## FRENCH ANSWER GERMAN POISON GAS WITH LIQUID FIRE

The allies have determined to turn upon their foes with all the new methods of warfare which are being employed by the latter. After hundreds of women and children had been killed and wounded by Zeppelins in England the English and French began attacking German towns from the air and killing non-combatants. Then came the German poison gas attacks. The allies have not yet used poison gas on the Germans but are expected to soon. Last winter the Germans began using liquid fire on the French trenches. The French answer is seen in the picture, which shows a close view of French liquid fire apparatus sending thick columns of flame across the enemy trenches.

# THOUGHT SHE COULD NOT LIVE

### Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Unionville, Mo.—"I suffered from a female trouble and I got so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to something. I had nervous spells and my fingers would cramp and my face would draw, and I could not speak, nor sleep to do any good, had no appetite, and everyone thought I would not live. Some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had taken so much medicine and my doctor said he could do me no good so I told my husband he might get me a bottle and I would try it. By the time I had taken it I felt better. I continued its use, and now I am well and strong.

"I have always recommended your medicine ever since I was so wonderfully benefitted by it and I hope this letter will be the means of saving some other poor woman from suffering."—Mrs. Martha Seavey, Box 1144, Unionville, Missouri.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.


### PRINCE'S MANSION ALMOST COMPLETED

Berlin, Sept. 28.—The splendid country residence for the Crown Prince on the Jungfernses, a broad arm of the Havel at Potsdam, has now been completed in the rough and will be ready for occupancy by next spring. The erection of the palace was rendered necessary, it is explained, by reason of the increase in the Prince's family. The emperor supplied the money for building, and it will remain the property of the crown, to become the residence of future crown princes.

The palace is really a group of buildings centering upon not less than five courts and covering about 12,000 square yards. There are apartments for the crown prince himself, then for the crown princess and children; others for the officials of his court, and still others for the servants. Not less than four approaches for vehicles will be made—one for members of the royal family, which leads into the court of honor, a scond for guests and the court officials, a third for the children of the royal couple, and a fourth for trades people and servants. The buildings will be surrounded by spacious grounds, partly terraced; there will be two so-called rose gardens, and these, as well as the rest of the establishment, will give beautiful views over the Havel lakes. The buildings are rather low and of simple outlines, with high roofs covered with red tiles. The palace will be just a good modern house, with an abundance of room and with modern comforts, which are rather scare in the older palaces of Germany. There will be, for example, not less than twenty bath rooms.

### ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASE.

Jamestown, N. D., Sept. 28.—The preliminary hearing of the suit of the state against Geo. Woodell of Windsor, began in the court of Judge Bigelow, George Thorp appearing for the state and Attorney Buck of this city, and T. H. Curtis of Lisbon for the defendant Woodell.

It is alleged that Woodell attacked and badly beat his separator man, Allen Swanton, without due process of law or equity, and against the peace and dignity of the state of North Dakota. It is also alleged that a knife was used in the encounter, the knife being in the hands of Woodell, who it is said, was intoxicated at the time.

The complaining witness carries his left arm in a sling and bears sundry marks and bruises upon his face, indicating that he was very well pounded and bruised in the encounter. Mr. Swanton is a middle-aged man.

A number of witnesses were subpoenaed for the hearing which occupied the entire attention of court.

**You have not read all the news until you have read the want ads.**

### MANDAN RESIDENT ANSWERS SUMMONS

#### Pioneer of Western North Dakota Succumbs After Lingering Illness

Edward MacCadams, aged 50 years, one of the first settlers of western North Dakota and Mandan, passed away Sunday morning at the St. Alexius ospital here after a lingering illness of more than a year. The cause of the demise was cancer of the blood.

Deceased was born at Farleigh, Ia., July 23, 1865, and in 1879, when fourteen years of age, was taken by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacCadams, to Medora, N. D., where they established a home. Upon reaching man hood's estate, Mr. MacCadams was employed with a bridge construction gang of the Northern Pacific.

He later took a position in the car shops in Mandan and was also employed as a brakeman. He was united in marriage in 1896 to Miss Emma Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Olson, and four children were born to them. The first died in infancy, but three survive. They are Raymond, aged 16, Lulu, aged 14, and Olive, aged 11.

Shortly after his marriage Mr. MacCadams went to Alaska at the time of the gold rush, and was there for 18 months. He returned and resumed his work with the Northern Pacific. The family then resided in Dickinson for two years. For the past ten years he has been operating a well digging outfit and has been mainly engaged between Mandan and New Salem and around the latter city.

Just eight weeks prior to the time of his death he was taken to the hospital, but medical aid was unavailing. Although death was expected, it came suddenly, and only his wife was with him at the end. Saturday evening, he had supper with his wife, and then retired. At twelve o'clock he called to her, reached for her hand and the lost consciousness. Death came at o'clock.

Deceased was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, and the Ancient Order of United Workmen, with whom he carried insurance.

The body was taken to Mandan Sunday and taken to the home. Services were held there yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The body was then taken to the St. Joseph Catholic church, and services held. Interment took place in the Union cemetery.

### GERMAN UNIVERSITY WILL BE COMPLETED

#### Frankfort Will Have One of Greatest Institutions in Europe

Frankfort, Germany, Sept. 27.—The war has checked but by no means stopped plans for what is perhaps Frankfort's most ambiticus undertaking—a university to rival the great educational enterprises and institutions in other parts of Germany.

Despite stupendous demands on their resources because of the war, the wealthy men and the societies and institutions back of the Frankfort University have continued to lend it the support originally planned and guaranteed, and gradually it is approaching completion from a physical standpoint, and developing in other ways.

The university as originally planned was to be one of the few large institutions of its kind in Germany dependent upon private endowment and operating only with the permission, not the support of the state. With the interest from millions of marks to draw on, highly paid chairs were planned, leaders in educational lines were engaged, and a wonderful set of buildings was outlined.

Then came the war and its calls on any and every private and public purse. Those behind the university somewhat grimly decided to go ahead, and in the very midst of the war, have nursed it into being and set it on its feet. Not only will the university be complete architecturally, within a few months, but it is already successfully in operation educationally.

The university began its first semester with about 600 students, of whom it lost but few, and swung into its second half year with 800 pupils. Practically every one of the 1,400 were, at the time of enrollment at least, exempt from military duty, and thus the attendance percentage has been kept at a high point.

One activity of the institution that was not counted on in the original plans is the instruction of men who have returned from the war with impaired limbs and incapable of further service. As in other German cities these men have been taught new trades in industrial schools, so many of them are now enrolled as students at the Frankfort University, and are fitting themselves through the medium of a thorough education to take up some new occupation.

The institution is a university in the full meaning of the word, though it is an outgrowth of the adjoining Academy of Social Science, and will be predominantly scientific in its work. It has also a large and growing medical department, which at present is engaged in war hospital and clinical work in a separate building in another part of the city.

The principal departments of the university are the law and the medical schools, the school of philosophy, under which heading fall the departments of history, language, philology and geography; the school of natural sciences, with physics and chemistry, minerology and geology, botany, zoology and so on; the school of economics and social science; and the school of arts and crafts.

The requirements for admission to the university are approximately the same as those imposed by other similar institutions, but officials of the empire, the state, the city or the Church are not accepted, nor are those attached to other Prussian institutions of learning, nor "persons belonging to the trade classes."

For apples, phone 353.—Adv.

### SLEUTHS MAY HAVE BEEN TOO OFFICIOUS

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 27.—If the Great Northern railroad compels Wells county to pay freight charges on some seventy-five cases of beer which was recently seized by the authorities at Bremen under the provisions of the prohibitory law, it is probable that this and other roads will file bills in other counties for freight charges where large shipments have been made.

In the Bremen seizure the beer was all shipped "bill of lading" and was confiscated because it was believed that the law was being violated. Since the seizure it has been found that a part of the shipment had actually been ordered by parties and will probably have to be turned back.

The Great Northern has made a demand on the authorities of Wells county that the freight be paid, but just what will be done by the authorities is not known at the present time.

### BREAKS COLLARBONE.

Dickinson, N. D., Sept. 27.—Roy, the eighteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher, fell down the steps of the back porch, resulting in the breaking of his collarbone. It was set by a physician and the child is geting along nicely.


# Twenty Dollars In Gold For Ten Ears Of Corn

WE WILL GIVE $20 IN GOLD TO THE WINNER OF THE TROPHY FOR THE BEST TEN EARS OF CORN EXHIBITED IN THE MEN'S CLASS FROM THIS DISTRICT AT THE FIRST NATIONAL CORN SHOW, ST. PAUL, MINN., DEC. 1 to 31, PROVIDED SUCH EXHIBITOR IS A RESIDENT OF BURLEIGH COUNTY.

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