

# NEIUPORT IS NOW NUMBERED AMONG CITIES THAT WERE

## Only its Name Remains— War Has Devastated Many Cities.

(BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.)

Flanders, Feb. 15.—(By mail to New York).—Niuport, the prettiest little city in the west of Ostend on the Belgian coast, has gone to join the long list of cities that were but are no more. Only the name remains.

Like Ypres, Louvain, Sermaize and many other towns of Belgium and France, nothing is left of Niuport but the shells of what used to be habitations, churches, schools, places of business, theaters and so on. Daily the crack of German shells echoes through the debris strewn valleys that used to be called streets and nights the crash of shells and the rattle of machine guns are heard outside the tramp of sentinels or the meow of cats.

Cats? The animal seems swarming with them, poor, lean, starving creatures who hide in brick-and-stone littered cellars by day and come out to prow and meow at night. Their eyes shine out of the darkness with an almost supernatural luster and in their voices is a quality smack- ing of shrewdly hunted and persecuted places. They scamper out at night among the ruins if one but says "Boo!" But if you stand still and offer the proper encouragement of the drooping cats will approach and rub their arched, though bony backs against your legs, mewing up at you in the most pitiful, beseeching of ways. If you have food with you the cats seem especially interested and you share your sliced ham, sausages, potted meat or whatever you carry, with the famished pets.

Cats it is said attach themselves to places instead of persons. Niuport proves the saying. When the population evacuated the seaside resort and called their kitties to follow, the kitties remained, deaf to the call. Each kitty had her cozy-corner, her favorite basking place in her own particular dwelling. She came when called and appeared to care for this or that member of the household. She let herself be stroked and she purred back in thankfulness but way down deep in her heart she liked the houses more than she did the people inhabiting it. So when the Germans advanced and started to bombard the city, the citizens fled by group, until all had come but three old maid sisters who were evacuated only this week by force. They were found in a cellar, with their three cats, the sisters lean as the cats, the cats as thin as matches.

"We thought the old maids were spies," a British officer told the correspondent. "For after all it did seem queer to us that they should remain behind in Niuport after every other single soul had made tracks for France. We placed them under arrest and started to march them off to prison when the cats came out of hiding and mewed and rubbed against the sisters and showed that they knew and liked the houses and the people who lived in them. The officer's sister's favor so we took them to the hospital, fed them and found out who they were. They were all right and we sent them to the front. They insisted on taking the cats along and we sent back to get them, carrying a large covered basket for the purpose. After a time the women succeeded in discommoding the critters and got them in the basket. Then, all of a sudden, the lid flew up like you've seen Jack-in-the-Box do, and out bounded the cats and out through the bars of the gates the poor old girls cried as though the cats were wayward children and the children their own, but the kitties never came back, at least not for a day or so."

"Are they back now?" "Sure they are back, I feed them every night with scraps from the officers' mess."

"And dogs?"

"Oh, there are no dogs around here, a few two which the men brought with them as makes the dogs invariably followed their masters unless deserted and purposely left behind. Even then the dogs found new masters by attaching themselves, whether or no, to

outbound strangers. Dogs like people better than places."

"So if you wish to have the sensation of walking through a haunted city, come to Niuport some night and watch the twin balls of fire, which are cats' eyes, staring out of ashless windows of tumbled down houses, or out of the windows of cellars, or of tottering, crumbling doors—the ruins, or rather the corpse of a city that has been killed."

### TAXES INCREASED.

Basel, March 6.—The taxes for telephone and postage in Switzerland have been increased owing to the precarious position of the Swiss federal finances. A considerable number of subscribers to the telephone has withdrawn.

## MAYVILLE NORMAL SUMMER SESSION

### Teachers' Work and Rural Studies Will be Strongly Featured.

Mayville, N. D., March 6.—Announcement is made of the state summer school for teachers to be conducted by the Mayville normal school from July 1 to August 1.

Students will be selected from any part of the state and from other states. No county sending students will be asked to pay anything toward defraying the expenses of the summer school. The normal school will meet the whole expense.

The work will be arranged especially to accommodate students wanting elementary certificates or renewals, but it will include, also, many subjects from the regular courses of study. Standings secured will be accepted toward certificates under the rules of the state board of education. The normal school's model rural school will be in operation during the summer school and will be inspected and studied by all in attendance. All work in pedagogy will be based on observation in the model rural school. With its manual training and all the advantages it offers, the Mayville normal school has facilities for the training of rural teachers which are superior to those of any other institution in the state.

The summer school will offer excellent advantages, also, to teachers and principals of the graded schools in towns and cities.

A bulletin describing in detail the work of the summer school, living accommodations, etc., and also, a very deep in her heart she liked the houses more than she did the people inhabiting it. So when the Germans advanced and started to bombard the city, the citizens fled by group, until all had come but three old maid sisters who were evacuated only this week by force. They were found in a cellar, with their three cats, the sisters lean as the cats, the cats as thin as matches.

## TODAY'S ODDDEST STORY.

Pittsburgh, March 6.—John J. Wiley, recruit fireman of Truck No. 6, has no use for bedbugs, but he dearly loves cockroaches. He considers them among man's best friends.

When he joined the company some of the vamps decided to start a bedbug farm in his bed. John, looking like a man with a rash after a sleepless night, went to the restaurant and bought one hundred cockroaches. He turned them loose among the "b-b's." In two days he was assured peace.

Forty-eight of his cockroaches, he declared, he returned to the kind restaurant keeper with a kind of invoice. The other fifty-two died from overeating.

## CHURCH PROGRAMS FEATURED BY WAR

Manchester, England, March 6.—The extent to which war dominates all branches of activity in England is shown by the program for the annual congress of the free churches, which is to be held in Manchester early in March. The subjects of discussion deal almost exclusively with the war or with the work of reconstruction which must follow it. A few subjects, selected at haphazard from the program, are:

Problems of the war from a Christian standpoint.

Duty of the churches in time of war: to render such service as the nation demands; to maintain the Christian attitude in the nation; to combat the tendency of militarism.

Basis of a lasting peace.

Opportunity offered by the war for work on our part.

Effect of war on rest, day, temperance, and women's work.

Call to the church created by the war for the enlightenment of the nation.

War and essential unity of the Church of God.

## MADE IN AMERICA PRODUCTS SHOWN

New York, March 6.—The first industrial exposition of the "Made in America" type is being held today at the Grand Central Palace. The exposition is the direct result of the recommendation of Mayor Mitchell and Commissioner Hartigan for the inauguration of a plan to get the people of the country better acquainted with American goods.

The only requirement governing the allotment of space was that the exhibits have been made or grown in the United States.

## PURCHASE LATHES.

Basel, March 6.—The Germans are offering to purchase all the German turning lathes supplied to Swiss customers up to three years ago, paying the full price for same and a bonus up to \$250 per machine extra.

## IRREGULARITIES ALLEGED.

Hebron, N. D., March 6.—Because there were alleged irregularities in swearing in election officials, by mutual consent, leaders of two factions agreed to call off the Panama incorporation of Hebron as a city. The vote was 61 to 61.

You learn to live when you begin to live and learn.

## Sore Throat Chest Pains

Sore chest and sore throat can at once be relieved by Sloan's Liniment. It goes right to the seat of the pain, warming and soothing the affected parts; the pain— presto!—is gone.

### SLOAN'S LINIMENT

KILLS PAIN

Hundreds of people have given their grateful testimony for what Sloan's Liniment has done for them.

At all druggists. Price 25c. Sold by W. E. Handy, Grand Forks, N. D.

## CHINA ASKS AID AGAINST JAPAN

### Appeal Received Friday by Local Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Claiming that the excessive demands of Japan mean the absorption of China or war between the two nations, the members of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. of Washington, D. C., have sent an appeal to the members of the Y. M. C. A. of the United States, a copy of which has been received by Secretary Harry Tuttle of the local Y.

The following is the text of the communication:

**The Appeal.**  
An Appeal From the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association of Washington to President Wilson and the Christian People of the United States.

Christian Comrades:—Realizing that the fate of our native land is quivering in the balance we appeal to you to give us great influence in molding the public opinion of the Christian world for our native land, China.

For three years and a half China has struggled through an internal revolution and is only now beginning to reap the benefits of republican form of government. Her sons and daughters have only begun to realize what patriotism means, and her government has just begun to develop her vast resources. Just at this time when her every energy should be devoted to building up a strong and stable government, and at the psychological moment when the world is absorbed in the awful European conflict, the government of Japan has seized the opportunity to reach demands upon China which, if acceded to, will mean the absolute absorption of our country by Japan. We will precipitate, inevitably, a war between the two nations.

**Demands Made.**  
Among the twenty-one demands which Japan has laid down to China she stipulates the transfer of "all the rights" she has obtained from Germany in Shanghai, including Kiang-Chau concessions; the placing of Japanese in high positions as advisers in the administrative, finance and military departments of the Chinese government; that no section of China be ceded, or leased to any other power than Japan; and that Japan have the right to establish arsenals in any part of China. Should China have to yield to these demands the death knell of her freedom will have rung, she will pass into a state of vassalage, and the progress of her young manhood will flow in rivulets throughout her land as flows the blood of the young manhood of Europe today!

To prevent this great wrong to China, to prevent the war which must follow if Japan presses her unrighteous demands upon you, the honorable and most worthy president of the United States, and to the Christian people of this great country to give the public opinion their moral support, we implore you to give us the right to study the situation carefully, to give it publicity, and thus to awaken a public opinion that will make the Chinese government realize that they will use your utmost influence to help us in this crucial hour.

—William W. Chung, President.

And the Forty-five Members of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association and Other Chinese Christians of Washington, D. C.

## CRUSADE AGAINST EXPECTORATION

### City Health Department and Officials Determined to Enforce Ordinance.

If you must expectorate, in other and perhaps plainer words, just spit kindly estimate the distance to the edge of the walk or if poor on the estimating business, and better still, step to the side of the sidewalk.

This is the decree city officials, especially those who are making an earnest effort to guard the public health, insist upon. The enforcement of the following ordinance will be insisted upon:

**The Ordinance.**  
Section 157. Spitting in Public Places. Any person who shall spit upon the entrance to or floor of any store, bank, church, depot, theater, postoffice or lodge room, or upon the entrance to any building to which the public has access, or upon the floor of any hall, stairway or elevator in any such building, or in any other place of public meeting, or upon any sidewalk, within the limits of this city, shall be subject to a fine of not less than five dollars for each offense.

**Section 158. Same.—Duty of Police Officers.** It shall be the duty of each and every police officer of this city to Grand Forks to execute the preceding section by taking into custody and making removal before the police magistrate any violator of the ordinance; and any officer knowingly neglecting or failing to do so shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars, nor more than fifty dollars, and be removed from office by the mayor.

Local physicians have issued the warning that the enforcement of this ordinance specially at this time of the year is most important and numerous complaints have been made.

The health officials of this city have as one whose life is worth living, clean and modern; they express the hope that the present ordinance will bring the streets and endangering the public health by carelessness in this respect will be done away with and give fair warning that in case of studied disregard for the law, prosecutions will follow.

## SAY KING ALBERT SAW WAR COMING

Geneva, March 6.—The Walliser Post recently published a statement to the effect that King Albert of Belgium, with a Swiss guide, was on the summit in the Alps at the time the news of the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo came, and that the king, on hearing the news, said: "In four weeks we shall have a world-wide war."

The Swiss guide who was with the king at the time denies the statement and has brought an action for libel against the paper by permission of the king.

## HEUSER CRUSHED IN COAL BUNKER

Glendive, Mont., March 6.—"We believe that father wanted to join the German army," is the statement made by the adopted children and wife of Charles L. Heuser. His body arrived here today.

Heuser left Glendive about three weeks ago and managed to conceal himself in a coal bunker of a ship bound for Europe. He was crushed to death with the coal which was poured into the bunker. The body was found last Saturday.

Ever since hostilities started in Europe, Heuser had been much interested and it is asserted that he frequently talked of returning to Germany to serve in the army of the Kaiser.

Shortly before leaving Glendive, he is said to have remarked that things appeared to be going against Germany and he thought it time to go back. Heuser conducted a ranch twenty miles north of this city.

Then 64 years old he worked as a farm hand, but his nerve was gone. He strolled back to town and followed the white light until prohibition laws were enforced and saloons closed. With no one to care for him he took the long slide.

## In Our School

(By Paul West.)  
(Illustrated by Moser.)

Saturday.  
No school today, & if they had been it would have been very nice. It being such pleasant weather, nice and warm, so you felt like going bald footed, which several fellows did when they got pritty far away from there houses.

The streets was fine & muddy, & down by Bowker's drug store the mud was so thick under the plank sidewalk where it was busted, that



It Was Very Pleasant and Got Several Persons Very Mud.

when you stepped on it the mud squashed up like a towtain.

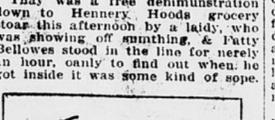
As soon as the fellows found out about this they madd up a very pleasant game, it being to wait round till you saw a girl or somebody come along there, & then you run out & jump on the sidewalk, & the mud would squash up all over them & get them dirty. It was very pleasant & got several persons very mud.

**How Tarp Got Out of It.**  
Tarp Stebbins was one of the fellows which took off there shoes & stockings & went bare foot this morning, & when he started home for dinner at noon time he couldnt find one of his stockings where he had hid them, it being probably taken by Andy Anderson's dog, which likes anything red, which was the color of Tarp's.

Tarp knew he would get liked when he got home, so he went over to Andy's barn where his father had some red paint, & painted one leg, it being just the color of his stockings. Then when he got home he chased up stairs & got another stocking & got it on before his mother noticed he had come home with only one stocking.

Tarp thinks he is very smart, & so do we, but wate till tonite when he gets his bath & his mother will wonder what makes one of his legs so red. Tarp says maybe the white think it came off the stocking.

**Fatty Waited His Time.**  
That was a free demonstration of one of the boys, Fatty, who was showing off something, & Fatty Bellows stood in the line for nearly an hour, only to find out when he got inside it was some kind of spee.



Fatty Bellows Stood in the Line for Nearly an Hour.

Fatty that it was something to ete & is very mad at peepul who will desave a boy like that.

**Very Lucky Boys.**  
Mister Surf, Balch, the constabul, was cleaning out the lock-up this afternoon, & Steve Hardy and Phil Wigglesworth happened along. Stuff is then to do the sweeping & Fatty says he is then to do the sweeping on them & played that was in jail. They hailed to come out when he heard the word "hoam."

Tub nite to nite.

## ISN'T ITCHING ECZEMA AWFUL!

Are you an eczema sufferer? Do those ugly patches of eruption start up on your face, neck, chest, arms, or drive you frantic, and have you tried treatment after treatment, with at best, only temporary relief? Then you are only going through the experience of thousands of others who have at last found that Resinol healed their sick skins for good!

With the first use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap the itching and burning usually stop, and soon all trace of eczema or similar torturing skin-trouble disappears, even in severe and chronic cases. Doctor have prescribed the Resinol treatment for twenty years. Sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. 12-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

## IS YOUR TOILET SOAP SAFE?

Many toilet soaps contain harsh, injurious alkali. Resinol Soap contains absolutely no free alkali, and to it is added the Resinol medication. This gives it a soothing, protective, and tender skin and keep the hair healthy.—Adv.

## Centenarian Given First Bath In Twenty Years at the Mandan Hospital; Proves Strenuous Job

Mandan, N. D., March 6.—"It's beyond me! I never saw anything like it. Heaven's! but that must be healthy!" Willard Brown, orderly at the Mandan hospital, heaved a great sigh and dropped into a chair to rest.

Heaven's! but that must be healthy! He had just finished giving Mike Keating, aged 101 years, the first bath he had had in nearly twenty years.

Keating came to North Dakota in 1875, and he has been here ever since. He created the first brick building west of the Missouri river in the early '80s. He put every cent he had into the business and for a time rolled in affluence—before he rolled in dirt. The hotel burned down, with no insurance carried and he was broke.

Then 64 years old he worked as a farm hand, but his nerve was gone. He strolled back to town and followed the white light until prohibition laws were enforced and saloons closed. With no one to care for him he took the long slide.

Ten years ago he filed on a government homestead and three years ago he made final proof. He established a record for the longest life of the old-timer to ever make final proof. Since then he has been living in a little shack back of the "Big Four," the building which used to house his favorite saloon. He had enough money to buy what food he needed, and for three years has scorned aid of neighbors. Today he appears on the streets for the first time in two years.

Unhappily with dirt clinging to his whiskers, he was a repulsive looking animal. County commissioner, John Ellison happened to see him, took him in charge and deemed a bath necessary. Keating was taken to the hospital, where it was found necessary to give him a soaking, scrape the tub, scrub him again, drain the tub, scrub him with "Dutch Cleanser," and then—give him a bath.

Keating stood for it all—grumbling a little—then admitted that he felt better. He will be cared for by the county.

## Milo Not to Hang; Solons Pass Law Doing Away With Capital Punishment in N. D.

(By H. D. Paulson.)

Bismarck, N. D., March 6.—Joe Milo will not hang for his share in the double murder at Lansford, this state, last fall, and no murderer will hereafter be sentenced to the gallows in North Dakota.

The passage of house bill 33, by Representative Thorson, was completed Friday when amendments which would make the pardon of murderers made Milo's life, and which would permit the pardon of lifers only after they have served fifty per cent of their expectation, based upon the time that they entered the penitentiary, were accepted by both houses and the bill finally passed.

An emergency clause is attached to the measure, and under authority of this provision, Warden Frank Talcott will remove the death watch over Milo immediately the governor signs the act.

**The Vote.**  
There were twelve votes against the bill in the senate, and only two negative votes in the house.

Senators Allen, Bronson, Gibbons, Hamilton, Hughes, Nelson, of Richmond, Paulson, Putnam, Rowe, Sandstrom, Trageton and Young were upper house members who opposed the bill. Representatives Moeckel and Sinclair were the only house members voting in the negative.

Senator Moeckel introduced a plea in the senate for passage of the act with the emergency, contending that the state should not take the life of Milo.

**Milo Much Changed.**  
An interesting sidelight in the case of Milo is the fact that Milo has always expected to bring his case to the attention of the courts and the pardon board, maintaining that his confession to the murder of the two women made the conviction of his partner easier, and that he is entitled to consideration.

The time spent by Milo under the death watch worked a material change in his attitude toward his prospective death on the gallows. He never flinched in court when sentence was pronounced, and taking a collection while in the Bottineau county jail to meet the expense of his burial. Milo experienced a change in the penitentiary life taking on greater prospects behind the bars than he had anticipated.

Under Thorson's bill, as originally provided, the pardon of murderers was absolutely prohibited. The legislature wouldn't stand for such a provision.

When some English ships had been sunk, La Bas knew there would be a flood of worry in the English minds. And so he put out this message through the press: Britain's strong army and years will carry us through."

These messages were to the masses, what about the employer, whose business might suffer by letting their men go. La Bas handed these thoughts to them in one big batch in the evening papers.

"Is there some one serving your customers who ought to be serving his country? Is there so many men preserving your game, who ought to be preserving the country?" These two queries were punching. Land owners and employers were being made to feel in which the advertising occurred, stating they had not looked on the matter in this light.

Of course they had not," said La Bas in effect. "That is what advertising is supposed to make a man do. Then came a beautiful period in England's thoughts. La Bas was equal to it. The public must not get the idea into its head that everything was alright.

"We shall win, but you must help," replied La Bas in display type. When the soldiers letters began to come from the front and England was dotted with proud homes and neighborhoods. La Bas sensed the feeling.

You are proud of your pals in the army. But what will they think of you?" and then there was a display ad, holding a soldier on a hill, holding his rifle.

"Are you content to have him fight for you? Why don't you do your bit?" asked the advertiser.

The question of football and sports came up in the public spirit. La Bas met it with "Go into training and halt the boys at the front."

Then arose talk about the necessity for some sort of badge for those who had been refused a commission in health. It was a popular theme. La Bas had this to say: "If you cannot join the army, try to get a recruit."

The army recruiting officer could hardly believe their eyes and ears on the day and hour when the torrents broke. The flood of advertising had done it. The recruits began to come in faster than it could be handled. That was a week ago. The ad has continued ever since. La Bas is still it.

The campaign talk, and every body began to hopefully ask when the thing would be settled. It was a dinner tabled question. You heard it everywhere, and La Bas answered it in a glowing advertisement: "What in the end will settle this war? Trained men. It is your duty to become one."

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A fast life could more than pay for the times it indicates.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whereas the mortgage was compelled to pay and did pay interest on a prior mortgage on said premises and taxes levied thereon, and such taxes and interest, under the mortgage hereinafter described, and default having been made in the terms and conditions of the mortgage hereinafter referred to by the failure of the mortgagors to pay two certain notes secured by said mortgage when due or at all and by failure to pay the interest on a prior mortgage and taxes as aforesaid are declared due and payable at this date.

Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Knute Holten and Julia Holten his wife as mortgagors to Geo. B. Clifford & Co., as mortgagee in mortgage dated December 11th, 1911, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds in and for Grand Forks county, North Dakota, on the 28th day of December, 1911, and there recorded in Book 115 of mortgages, and also in Book 115 of mortgages, a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Forks in the county of Grand Forks and state of North Dakota, on the 6th day of March, 1915, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy the amount of such mortgage on the day of sale.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold under such mortgage are located in Grand Forks county, North Dakota and described as follows: The northwest quarter of section 24 in township 150, north of range 61 west of the 5th principal meridian. There will be due on such mortgage on the day of sale the sum of Four hundred eighty-six and 15/100 Dollars, (\$486.15) besides the costs of this foreclosure.

Dated at Grand Forks, N. D., February 5th, 1915.

Geo. B. Clifford & Co., Mortgagee.

Murphy & Toner, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Grand Forks, N. D. (Feb. 6-13-20-27, Mar. 6-13, 1915.)

### STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Grand Forks, in the Matter of the Estate of Ole Upsal, Sr., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of C. O. Omild, administrator of the estate of Ole Upsal, Sr., deceased, representing the heirs of said estate, for the administration of said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining the account of said administrator, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to heirs: And that the court house in Grand Forks, North Dakota, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at Grand Forks in said County.

And it is further ordered, that notice have been given to the heirs of said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for two successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Grand Forks Daily Herald, a daily newspaper, printed and published at Grand Forks in said County. Dated at Grand Forks, N. D., this 11th day of February, A. D. 1915.

By the Court, HASSELL, Judge of County Court. (Feb. 12-20-27, Mar. 6, 1915.)

### Proposals for Time Deposits of County Sinking and Interest Funds.

Sealed proposals for building a new Court House, at the Office of the County Auditor of Grand Forks County, North Dakota, at the Court House in Grand Forks, N. D., until 10 o'clock A. M. of the 6th day of April, 1915, for the Time Deposit of \$25,000.00 in the County Auditor's Office, for the purpose of redeeming the bonds of said County issued for building a new Court House, also for the Time Deposits of \$5,000.00 accumulated in the Interest Fund created for the purpose of paying the interest on said Bonds of the County as the same becomes due. The deposit of said funds shall be made in period of one year and in accordance with the provisions of sections 3313 and 3446 of the Compiled Laws of North Dakota. Proposals must state what rate of interest will be paid on such time deposits. Such proposals shall be made in sealed envelopes addressed to the County Auditor and marked "Proposals for Time Deposits of County Sinking and Interest Funds as the case may be." The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to designate depositories for the said funds in any amount, each, all in the judgment of said Board.

Dated at Grand Forks, North Dakota this 5th day of March, A. D. 1915.

HANS ANDERSON, County Auditor. (March 6-13-20-27.)

Johnny Kilbane and Eddie Morgan are matched to meet March 12th in Buffalo, where Morgan recently showed some class work.

## Keep Your Lungs Strong

This advice is doubly important with the knowledge that every three minutes some one in the United States succumbs to consumption and many refuse to realize they are afflicted until it is too late.

It is after colds or sickness, from overwork, confining duties or when general weakness exists that tubercular germs thrive because the resistive powers of the body are weakened.

Only with fresh air, sunshine and abundant rich blood can one hope to arrest their progress, and the concentrated fats in Scott's Emulsion furnish fuel for rich blood, and its rare nourishment helps strengthen the lungs while it builds up the forces.

If you work indoors, tire easily, feel languid or run-down Scott's Emulsion is the most strengthening food-medicine known and is free from alcohol or stupefying drugs. Avoid substitutes.

4-63 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

## The Grand Forks Business Man

Awakes in the morning, takes a bath in water piped from the Red River into a white tub from Cincinnati, abrades with a safety razor from Cleveland, wipes his face on a towel from New Jersey, sits up to a breakfast table from Grand Rapids, lights a cigar made in Sing Sing, talks of a war in Europe, gets into an auto from Detroit, rides to his place of business that is insured in the

## Northern Fire and Marine Ins. Co.

Of Grand Forks, North Dakota, and feels good.

## We Offer Special Prices on Wood

In order to clean up what stock we have on hand. Sawn Jackpine, \$4.00; sawed Tamarack, \$6.50; sawed Oak, \$7.50. We have only a limited supply, so order today.

## The Grand Forks Concrete Co.

N. W. 779-L. T-8, 183-L.

## Visit California's Expositions

Low Round Trip Fares Daily to November 30

Three Months Limit With Liberal Stopover Privileges

### Northern Pacific and See Yellowstone National Park

Through trains to the North Pacific Coast—rail or water from Puget Sound cities or Portland to San Francisco via Astoria and the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Line.

Free descriptive literature including Exposition folder and full details of the trip furnished.

W. E. Handy, Agent, Grand Forks.

### "SEE AMERICA"