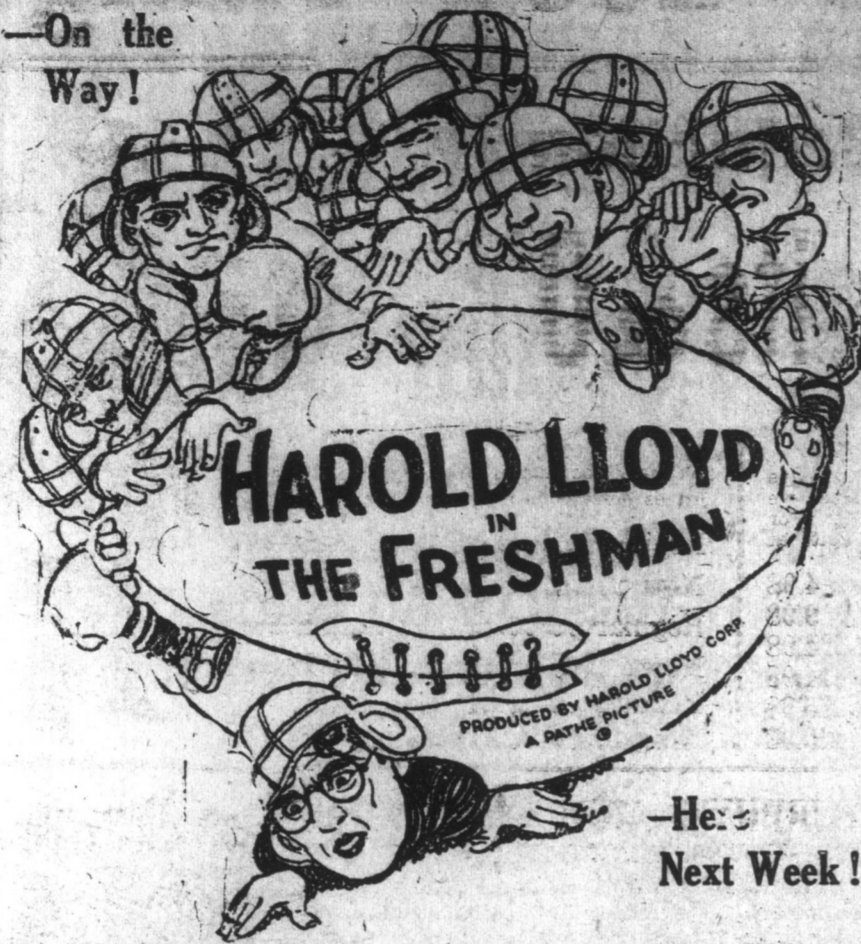


# AT THE NICKEL

—On the Way!



—Here Next Week!

—Bringing everything to make you happy! Laughs Galore! Thrills and Heart Throbs! Suspense that will send an icy finger up your spine—Crammed, jammed full of the stuff that makes life worth living!

## Europe Experiencing Terrific Gales and Rainstorms

### Sir Broderic Hartwell, Rum Runner, Loses £1,200,000—Turkish War Council Hold Secret Session.

**NOTORIOUS RUM RUNNER HEAVY IN DEBT.**  
LONDON, Dec. 30. Hundreds of people, many of them women, who invested in rum running, heard little encouragement from Sir Broderic Hartwell, who appeared at a meeting of his creditors to-day, declaring his liabilities \$1,200,000 with no assets, other than amounts due him from dealers in America who, apparently, will never pay him for liquor he had sent to the other side of the Atlantic.

**TURKISH WAR COUNCIL HOLD SECRET SESSION.**  
CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 30. The Turkish War Council went into secret session at Angora yesterday afternoon to devise plans in conformity with the new Russo-Turkish treaty, and regarding the decision of the Council of the League of Nations to put the Mosul region of Iraq under British mandate.

**GALES AND RAINS IN WESTERN EUROPE.**  
LONDON, Dec. 30. Gales and torrential rains, the worst of the winter, are beating the waters of the Channel and Atlantic coast, sweeping England and Western Europe. Steamships crossing the Bay

of Biscay report the worst conditions in 50 years. Incoming liners are reporting by wireless abnormal conditions, but no disaster. In London eleven million tons of water fell in one hour.

**SAYS STEAMER CORONADO O.K.**  
LONDON, Dec. 30. A wireless message received here by Lloyds from the Captain of the Dutch steamer Crijssen, says he passed the steamer Coronado at 11 o'clock this morning, about two hundred miles south of Land's End and nothing seemed wrong with her.

**BRITISH TAKE OVER OCCUPATIONAL AUTHORITY.**  
WIESBADEN, Dec. 30. Occupational authority in the Wiesbaden zone following the evacuation of Cologne was turned over by the French to the British to-day.

**NIGHT WATCHMAN TO LEADER.**  
DAMASCUS, Dec. 30. Hassan El Kharrat, considered the leader of the Druse incursion, which led to the bombardment of Damascus by the French, October 18-20, has been killed in fighting outside the city. It develops he was a former night-watchman in Damascus.

## Ayre & Sons Limited

IN FULL APPRECIATION OF PLEASANT BUSINESS RELATIONS AND IN HARMONY WITH THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON, EXTEND A CORDIAL GREETING TO ALL

WITH BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.



### Toll of Rheumatism

AS SERIOUS AS CANCER AND TUBERCULOSIS.

For the purpose of discussing the treatment of rheumatism in industry, a joint meeting of the International Society of Medical Hydrology and the Balneology (treatment of diseases by baths) Section of the Royal Society of Medicine was held at the headquarters of the Royal Society of Medicine, Wimpole-street, W. Representatives from Holland, Denmark, Switzerland and other countries were present. Dr. Gustave Monod, of France, president of the International Society of Hydrology, presided.

Sir George Newman, Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health, said that a Government survey of the incidence of rheumatism among the insured population showed that no less than 2,000,000 were being spent on sick benefit per annum under the group of rheumatic diseases, and that they were losing by this group of diseases the amazing amount of time among the insured population of 3,000,000 weeks annually, which was equal to the prodigious loss of time of 600,000 years per annum.

Because of these figures the Government was compelled to recognize that these conditions were quite as

serious a burden upon the state as some of the well-known diseases, such as cancer or tuberculosis. There was need for more active and organized treatment, which was at present entirely inadequate.

Dr. L. J. Llewellyn, president of the Balneology Section, said that rheumatism in childhood was responsible for an enormous amount of heart disease. It was calculated that in Great Britain there were between 45,000 and 50,000 children of school age with organic heart disease.

Free! At Smallwood's!—Buy your Hockey Boots from us and we will attach your skates free of charge.—dec27,1925

### Star Ladies' Dance

On New Year's Night the Star Ladies' Association are holding a Card Party and Dance. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock, the music for which will be supplied by the Prince's Orchestra, playing all the latest dance music, and for the non-dancers the ladies have reserved a room for cards. Supper will be served by the Association in their neat efficient manner, and an enjoyable evening is assured all who attend.

The bacon with a money back guarantee—Wilson's certified.—dec2,191,00d

### The Pilgrim's Way

A proverb told them that knowledge was power; and he took it that the knowledge referred to was not so much the knowledge which could be imparted to them by others as the knowledge which we acquired for ourselves. Self-acquired knowledge was power. How was this knowledge that gave power to be found? said Mr. G. Washington Browne, President of the Royal Scottish Academy, in a speech recorded in the Scotsman.

"He knew of only one way, and it was a very old-fashioned one. It was only to be found, so far as he knew, by the pilgrim, treading the dusty, stony road of labour upon his own feet. Even in these days you could not hope to skim along it in a motor car, nor yet fly over it in an aeroplane. There was nothing but the way the pilgrim had trodden from the beginning, and that was on their own feet. While the road might be dusty and stony, it was not gloomy. Rather was it illuminated and warmed by the most genial sunshine.

"His counsel to me was to see that they entered the path at the right end, that they begin with the labour; and by acquiring knowledge of their own, they would acquire that power which sooner or later would give them the faculty of worthy and unconscious self-expression."

### But I Don't Take It All in Mopey

By R. LEE SHARPE.

One day while living in the great city of New York, I had a visit from one of my old hometown friends from the Sunny South. We had much to talk about, and to be with him all the time possible, I took one morning off to go with him to one of his wholesale houses where he had a date. His mission was to buy his spring stock of goods for his big department store in the city—We both grew up in.

One of the merchants got ahead in charge. He was a typical New Yorker, with a genteel manner of a thorough salesman, and conversation that was very refreshing to one used to the ways of a small city.

When the lunch hour arrived he took us to one of the swell city clubs, of which he was a member, and entertained us in a most lavish manner. After talking of the shows, politics, the conversation drifted to the making of money. He told how some of his merchant friends had "mopped up" and that one in a little western city had made enough money to retire on, now taking a trip to Europe in quest of pleasure.

All went well until he began to tell my friend from the South how he could "clean up" and "get the money" before the other merchants got ahead of him. He spoke of a premium plan combined with a sales plan that "did the work."

My friend, who numbers his friends by the thousands, in his own frank and sincere way, said, "But, I don't take it all in mopey."

There was a silence of a few seconds. The New York salesman finished a bit, as he grasped the full significance of that simple expression.

Let us have a little moment of silent communion with ourselves and think that sublime little sentence over: I know the man who made it. He is always imbued with the spirit for a higher and more ennobling life than that of grasping always for more money, and, I know that, he doesn't take his pay all in mopey.

But what a quaint old expression. It savors of the bygone days of trade and barter, when we brought our butter and eggs to the store and "took it all in mopey," or only part of it in money and the rest in "goods."

It has the quaintness of the vernacular and the deeper significance of concentration. And the Southern merchant verifies the truth of his statement daily, to the great Storekeeper of Human Love and Life, in his dealings with his fellowmen, and their little "tots." He, much more than the rich New York salesman, knows the value of the goods the Lord provides us all.

Indeed, he does not take it all in mopey. He takes it in Love, in Peace, in Faith, in Devotion, in Sacrifice. He takes it in the simple unaffected quiet of the Walks and Talks that make him so beloved in the hearts of his own people. He takes it in Memories that live in the hearts of the men and women, and the children of his little city.

"I don't take it all in mopey." Surely that is a sober consideration for all of us. What are the things you would like from your fellowmen?

You would like to be remembered pleasantly after you are gone. You would like your friends and neighbors to believe you to be just and good.

But more than all else, would you not like to take in part payment for

your service in life, some deeds of giving?

Perhaps you would like to take in place of money as a part of what is due you in this life a few memorials such as your name over a hospital building; or at the facade of some college gymnasium, or, perchance, your name in some worthy book of poetry or prose.

You can easily be enraptured in the hearts of some men and women because of a tender word given at the right time. And there is always the chance to win a place in the affections of the little children that throng the street, as well as the little ones at home where you dwell.

"I don't take it all in mopey." That is by far the better way, for you cannot take the money with you.

Let more of us take some of what life has to offer in the coin of Service. Is it not really more profitable to take some of it in the consciousness of having been fair and dutiful to the community? It is not better to take some of it in the sense of inward joy over being fair and just to all?

Having put it to the test, shouts Wilson's Certified is best. dec2,191,00d

### Soviet Wheat Scandal

BUYING INSTEAD OF SELLING GRAIN.

While the financial and political motives which led the Bolshevik Government to mislead the world as to its production of wheat this year as to its production of wheat this year are regarded by some members as outside the scope of the consideration of the Food Council, the effects of the deception will be an important part of the public inquiry by the Council tomorrow into the causes of the recent rises in the price of wheat which have led to a dearer loaf.

The gravity of the market manipulation by the Soviet is greater now that it appears it was done for speculative purposes and when the fact is revealed that the framing of a false budget on the basis of a fictitious exportable surplus of grain coincided with the dispatch of a trade mission to Britain to obtain goods on credit.

The "Grocer," one of the principal trade journals, contained an analysis of the present position of the wheat and flour markets, and mentioning that the price of London standard grade flour has advanced 10s. per sack since the middle of October last, stated:

"The principal cause for the sharp upward movement, primarily the failure of Russia to furnish the supplies of wheat expected, and the curtailment of exports has in all probability seriously embarrassed firms who have had to cover by purchasing Canadian grain at higher figures."

The unlikelihood of future Russian supplies being available to any extent is indicated by a report that the Soviet is now actually negotiating to buy grain.

It has been clearly established that it was the Soviet's untruthfulness which led to the autumn fall in the market and to importers and millers, who held off buying, now having to acquire stocks at top prices.

A large assortment of Carriage Whips just arrived—40c., 60c. and 80c. each. BOWRING PROTHERS, LTD., Hardware Department.—dec30,25

## Strang's

THE GIFT SHOP ON THE CORNER.

### Ladies' and Gents' TAILORING

Don't forget your Xmas Shopping. A new suit from this store will satisfy your pride—the pride of looking correctly and fashionably dressed—it will satisfy your demand for quality in fabrics and tailoring—and most of all it will satisfy you in price.

### LADIES' SILK STOCKINGS

that will give you delight to the wear.

### "HUMMING BIRD"

in fancy Gift Boxes and in all the new pleasing shades.

### LADIES' SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

in Jazzy effects. For the Golf enthusiast

### GOLF SWEATERS and GOLF HOSE.

## Our Furnishings FOR MEN Are Sure to Please

LOOK OVER THIS LIST— and select something worthy of approval

### NECKTIES and 'KERCHIEFS

Combination Tie and Kerchief Sets in the most fascinating patterns.

### NICE CREPE-DE-CHENE 'KERCHIEFS.

IRISH LINEN 'KERCHIEFS.

NECKTIES, in SILKS and Crepes, patterns are just what would please him.

### SWEATERS

are just the thing for Christmas. Pullover and Sleeveless styles, in sure-to-please patterns.

### GLOVES

in Kid, Wool, Chamoi, etc. The most reliable makes.

### MEN'S SLIPPERS

The Gift of Comfort.

### COLLARS

All the latest shapes, Umbrellas, etc.

### Leather Collar Boxes, Belts, Bill Folds, Walking Sticks.

## J. J. Strang

Cor. Water and Prescott Streets

## In Bidding Adieu to the Year 1925



WE feel that we would be indeed recreant to our feelings,—were we to let the occasion pass without expressing our sincere gratitude for the splendid co-operation of patrons far and near.

FOR their unstinted loyalty, their steadfast attendance and their innumerable expressions of appreciation we are truly grateful, and realizing the very large part that these factors have been in the upbuilding of our business, we promise even greater efforts on our part during the coming year.

ACTUATED by these feelings we take an especial great pleasure in extending to past patrons and those we hope to serve in the future—our very BEST WISHES for

## A HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



Don't Say Paper, Say "Evening Telegram."