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NOW PLAYING
 Matinee 3 P. M. ... 16c, 26c.
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Screen Souvenirs And Comedy



ANN HARDING DEVOTION
 LESLIE HOWARD

Historic Treasures of England

FIFTEEN SUBSTANTIAL VOLUMES RECORD ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE KING'S COMMISSIONERS

If there are any who imagine that the auction rooms have made a clearance of the historic treasures of England they may reassure themselves. Prodigious as the sales have been in recent years they have but "scratched the surface" of the United Kingdom's savings from the centuries. Ample evidence of this is furnished in the inventory, so far as it has proceeded, of the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments. Appointed by King Edward 24 years ago the Commission has to date made a survey only of London and of five counties. The War and the lean times following are in part responsible for the seeming slowness of progress, but even more so has been the laborious care taken by the Commission in every detail of its work.

MINUTE INSPECTION

Roman camps and earthworks, churches and castles, cottages and manor houses, monasteries and market halls—nothing small or great in building or furnishing which was in existence before the year 1714 has escaped minute inspection. Charged to discover "those things which seem most worthy of preservation," the Commissioners of Edward VII and George V in thoroughness and energy put to the blush the Commissioners of Henry VIII, who made a more sinister visitation of England's abbeys and monasteries.

RESULTS ACHIEVED

Fifteen substantial volumes in quarto record the results achieved so far. Even the smallest of the hundreds of photographs is a work of art. How stupendous was the amount of material which awaited examination may be gathered from the fact that it was necessary to devote an entire volume to West-

minister Abbey alone. Roman remains in London took another volume, a third was devoted to the city proper, a fourth and fifth to East and West London. Essex, Huntingdonshire, Hertfordshire and Herefordshire are considered in other volumes. Some of these are already out of print.

There has just been published the Report upon East Herefordshire. One of the most smiling of the English shires, its relics of the past centuries now under notice range between a beacon camp on "Malvern's lonely height"—constructed when the Crucifixion was an event of the far future—and the market house at Ross, one of the most interesting specimens of a public building of three centuries back. Even more gracious is the half-timbered Market Hall of Ledbury.

CHURCHES HOLD TREASURES

The churches of East Herefordshire, of course, have yielded an abundance of material. Consider alone their smaller possessions, and one is tempted to speculate—admittedly an ungracious speculation—on what they would "fetch" if they found their way to Christie's. Fonts in which infants were being dipped ("discreetly and warily," let us hope) when Becket was slain in Canterbury Cathedral; Communion cups and flagons in use when the Thirty-nine Articles were drafted; pulpits occupied by preachers who had talked with Archbishop Laud; bells which rang the alarm of the Spanish Armada; richly carved stairways trodden by children of men who fought at Agincourt; oaken doors of manor houses which opened to gay Cavaliers and to Cromwell's Ironsides! That England still holds for herself a vast treasure of the past is amply demonstrated when even this one volume is opened.

The chairman of the Royal Commission is the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres.

meetings this year. At Harrington, Del., Jane Azoff won in 2.11 3-4 after dropping a heat to Study Hall. Harry Todd was unplaced in that race but won at Middleton, N. Y., from Patriot Hall and Red Trask in 2.12. The winner was bred in North Carolina. He is by Symbol S. Forrest out of Louise Direct by Napoleon Direct.

There was a two year old event at Skowhegan, Maine. It was won by the pacing colt Mr. Hanover in 2.12 3-4 after he lost a heat to the Guy Richard filly Mary Agnes. The winner was purchased at the New York sale for \$150. He is by Guy McKinney out of a sister to Reno Hanover 2.10. The two year old pacer McKinney Volo by Peter Volo also won a race for three year olds and under at Lancaster, N. H., in 2.16 1-4.

The University of Buenos Aires is the largest educational institution in South America.

W. C. T. U. Notes
Throwing Good Money Away

National Temperance Study Course for Sunday Schools.
 (By Rev. John Coburn, D. D.)

Suppose we saw a man going down the street throwing away gold and silver coins, what should we think about him? Or suppose we found some one in his home preparing to light a fire in the furnace or stove with quantities of ten dollar bills. What should we think about that? We should say these men must be crazy. We cannot imagine any person in his senses doing such foolish things; yet there are great hosts of people in the world who are doing something more foolish than that. Vast sums are spent every year in nearly all the nations of the world for intoxicating liquors. In most cases the people who buy these liquors would have acted much more wisely if they had thrown the money away or burned it up, because while they would have suffered the loss of the money, no other injury would have been done them.

As we have seen alcohol is a narcotic poison, and is not capable of conferring any lasting benefit on people who use it as a beverage. It is capable of inflicting great injury



to the body, the mind and the soul. Many people, therefore, who spend their money for liquor, not only suffer the loss of the money, but in addition the injury which the drink does to them.

Let us take two or three examples to show how wasteful and foolish is the liquor drinking business. Here, for instance, is a young man twenty one years of age. His friends persuade him that the moderate use of liquor is harmless. Well, let us suppose that he begins and is able to continue as a moderate drinker. Suppose he takes only one glass of beer a day. That will cost him ten cents. Not very much you say. But that ten cents invested in life insurance will pay the premium on a \$1,200 endowment policy, payable in twenty five years. So that when he is forty six years of age he would be handed a cheque for \$1,200 by the insurance company. If, during that period of twenty five years he were to die, his wife and children, or other relatives, would receive the full \$1,200. So this young man who is a very moderate drinker, has managed to throw away \$1,200 of good money, and has received back nothing of value. At the same time he has run the risk of becoming so fond of liquor that he will become an immoderate drinker, and possibly a confirmed drunkard before that time.

In one of the small cities of Ontario, the pitiful story of a certain family has come to light. The father was a fine man in every way, except for a weakness for drink. During the ten years in which Ontario was under a Prohibitory Law, this man was able to shake off the drink habit and was living a fine respectable life. He had purchased a home for his family, paying so much a month out of his wages. After the Prohibitory Law was repealed, and the Government Control Stores established in 1927, he rapidly regained the mastery over him—he became once more his slave. He got behind in his payments on the house. Finally, the person to whom he owed the money, lost patience and put him and his family out of the house and took possession of it. He owed \$797.00 on this house. After the family had left, 350 empty quart whiskey bottles, which he had bought at the Government Control Stores, were found in the cellar. The whiskey at the usual price of \$3.50 a quart, cost him \$1,225.00. If this man had not thrown away his money on liquor, he could have paid off the whole amount due on his house, and had \$428.00 to buy comforts for his family, or to put away in the bank for a time of need.

During the last two or three years Canada has been suffering from what is called "depression." Men have been out of work, and

many folk have lacked food and clothing. Many little children have gone to bed night after night hungry. During the year 1930, it is estimated that the Canadian people spent \$193,000,000 on liquor. Let us see what would have happened if this money had been spent, say, for bread. The standard loaf of bread is about one foot long, and costs ten cents in most Canadian cities. This amount of money then, would have purchased 1,930,000,000 loaves of bread. If laid end to end, these loaves would make a string 3,655 miles long, or would have stretched practically all the way from Halifax to Vancouver. Of course, we must remember that in one sense all of this \$193,000,000 was not wasted. About one half of it came back to the Government in the way of revenue. Another portion went to pay workmen in breweries and distilleries, and those engaged in the sale of liquor. But from the standpoint of the people who bought the liquor, it was waste; and in many cases worse than waste. They could have spent this money for other and better things. How many more people could have had food. How many suits of warm clothing could have been purchased.

One of the things which boys and girls, and older people, too, need to learn, is the proper use of money. Money is the product of the work that we do. It should not

be hoarded or used for merely selfish purposes, but it should be used in a way that will bring the most benefit to ourselves and the other people in our community, and in the whole world. Let us remember that one of the most foolish and dangerous ways in which to waste our money is by the purchase of liquor.

HALLOWE'EN SPECIALS
The Success of Your Party Depends on

Pumpkin Pie Ginger Bread Men and Cats
 Hallowe'en Doughnuts Hallowe'en Cakes
 Hallowe'en Cup Cakes Hallowe'en Cookies
 Pastry Shells Assorted Pastries

From

STEWART'S BAKERY
 KENT STREET PHONE 211

SUCCESSFUL SHIPMENT OF FROZEN FISH

(A. L. Leim in Fisheries Experimental Station Bulletin)

The method of preserving fish in prime condition by rapid freezing has been prominently before the industry for some years now, but for various reasons has not been adopted by the eastern Canadian trade to any extent. There are marketing problems, no doubt, but they seem not insurmountable. The following note adds nothing to what has already been demonstrated time and time again, but it may be out of place to mention the matter again.

Last spring the manager of a chain of hotels asked for a demonstration of what could be done with frozen fish at his hotels. It was decided to ship a small quantity of rapidly frozen products to two hotels, one in western and one in eastern Ontario.

The fish were obtained in good condition on May 5th and 6th, and frozen at the Fisheries Experimental Station. Haddock, halibut, lobster, scallops and clams were used. The halibut and haddock were frozen in the "Ice Pallet" form as were some of the scallops. The remainder of the scallops, the shelled meat from the lobster and the shelled clams were frozen in metal cans containing about one pound. Each product was frozen in from one half to one hour.

Some time elapsed before the hotels wished the trial to be made and the product was stored at zero Fahrenheit at the Station for slightly over a month. It was then shipped by express to the two hotels in question. Because only about twelve pounds of the product was included in each shipment, it was necessary to provide refrigeration in the form of dry-ice, to ensure that the fish would arrive at the destination in frozen state.

Both hotel managers wrote approvingly of the result of the test and we cannot do better than quote a part of a letter received from one whose hotel is located at St. Catharines, Ontario:

"The quality of this fish covering all kinds sent was absolutely perfect. The meat was firm, the juices were intact, in fact we in this country have never tasted such perfect fish as what you shipped to us. The halibut in this country is very dry but tasty, your halibut was moist and had a flavor that we do not recognize as halibut up here. The haddock and lobster, clams and scallops, were all delicious in their own way, and had a delicacy that was absolutely delicious."

This is just another demonstration of the fact that if care is taken to freeze the fish soon after they are caught, they can be stored perfectly for a time, and reach inland consumers in excellent condition.

Canada's Wheat Finest Yet

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Oct. 27—"The freshest prairie flour that has ever been landed in Britain." This was the proud boast of Messrs R. S. Dalgleish when their tramp steamer, Pennyworth, landed at the Royal Victoria dock in London last month.

The Pennyworth had carried grain from Churchill in just over a fortnight and her cargo had been growing in the prairies of Canada just a few days before it was loaded. London authorities recognized the record of the enterprise in docking bagged flour in London just three weeks after it had been waving in the fields and there was considerable celebration.

The current edition of the P.L.A. Monthly, a magazine published under the auspices of the Port of London Authority, contains a feature article on the trip. It tells of the small miscellaneous cargo of chocolate, "undies," cheese, spades, gloves, glassware and the inevitable and ubiquitous "scotch" which the Pennyworth carried to the new Hudson Bay seaport in an uneventful voyage across the Atlantic and through the Hudson strait.

The captain reported the navigating of the Strait to be simpler than the St. Lawrence and declared there was little fog. The ship was fitted with two essentials, a gyro compass, since the ordinary compass goes dead at certain parts of the course, and a Marconi magnet for rapid and frequent soundings.

Of the return voyage and the loading the P. L. A. says: "There were 700 tons of flour to be loaded in the 'tween docks. It was fresh flour, specially milled by the Robin Hood and Fort Garry Mills from prairie grain, loaded in trucks, rushed to Churchill, and put on board. The return voyage occupied just over two weeks, and so the flour reached London with a saving of not just days, but probably weeks."

The local Union shall send the three best papers from each of the same three grades to the County or District W. C. T. U. The County or District shall send the best four of each grade to the Provincial W. C. T. U. Examiners, who shall, in turn, send the best five in each grade to the National Committee, Box 3070, Montreal, Que. All dates are in the general Directions found at the beginning of the published course and of which every Local Union has a copy.

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"Speak Easily" Combines Humor And Fast Action

Hilarious antics . . . high-speed action . . . and a bevy of beautiful chorus girls provide excellent entertainment in "Speak Easily," Buster Keaton and Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy which opened yesterday at the Prince Edward Theatre.

The two comedians sent the audience into screams of laughter at their mad-cap antics during a wild theatrical venture in New York City. Keaton portrays the millionaire college professor who finances the show and Durante is Jimmy, the eccentric piano player who is his companion through the venture.

The two comedians are assisted in their antics by Ruth Selwyn, parking in the feminine lead as Fanny Fests, small-time chorus girl, and Thelma Todd, who exercises her alluring blonde wiles on Buster and "Schnozzle" with devastating effects. Hedda Hopper scores in a "mama" role as Mrs. Fests, jealous guardian of Fanny, and Lawrence Grant is convincing as Dr. Bolton. The balance of the cast who capably fill their roles includes Sydney Toler as the stage manager, Sydney Toler has appeared in Charlottetown many times some years ago.

Half Mile Track Juveniles

When the racing rules were amended so that pacers could wear hoppers in colt races, three and finally two year old events for them began to appear on race programmes. Frank Fox of Indianapolis also gave the two year olds a boost by opening a futurity. The first one was raced in 1927. It was worth \$14,887 and was won by Red Pinto in 2.08. Since then this stake has been won by Baron Hall, Capitol Stock, Corporal Lee, Calumet, Cheater, and the year by Logan Scott after His Majesty landed a heat in 2.02.

His Majesty after winning at Toledo was shipped to Chicago where he appeared on a half-mile track and won a second heat in 2.06. While this Abbedale colt stood out over the field, his first

heat was paced in 2.15. In it the Favonian colt H. A. Tice finished second.

H. A. Tice was foaled in Kansas. He won at Wichita in 2.14 1-4, at Eureka in 2.12 3-4, and at Hutchinson in 2.13. In these races he defeated Emily Patch which won at Topeka in 2.15, Virginia Worthy, a winner at Winfield in 2.15 3-4, and Leon which scored at Anthony in 2.11 3-4. They were the fastest juveniles in that territory, while at Shedalia during the Missouri State Fair the Grattan-at-Law colt Pat Grattan won in 2.12 3-4.

Indiana which has been a stamping ground for pacers since Blue Bull's day presented a clever two year old in Sammy Volo. He is by The Great Volo out of Laura Forbes by Malcolm Forbes and won at Indianapolis in 2.07 1-4 from Jerry Dale and Stillwater. He also won over the half-mile track at Shelbyville in 2.11.

Ohio displayed a clever group, the most conspicuous being Mr. Frank Worthy. He is by the Guy Akworthy horse Frank Worthy 2.03 1-4 out of Nancy Signal 2.09 1-4 by Signal Peter.

Mr. Frank Worthy won at Troy in 2.11 1-2, at Wapakoneta in 2.10 3-4 from Royal Guy, at Van Wert in 2.12 3-4 over the Hollywood Bob filly, Little Neil, and from a field of aged horses at Attica in 2.10 1-2. He also started in a race for three year olds and under at Fremont and made Miss Belwin's Boy pace in 2.07 3-4.

Of the other Ohio two year old pacers Morris McElwyn won at Marietta and Wooster from Margaret Henley. This filly defeated the Peter Scott colt Caneland Scott at Pennboro, W. Va. Calumet Dan, a pacer to Calumet Armistice 2.02 3-4, that was purchased at the New York sale for \$275, landed the stake for two year old pacers at the Ohio State Fair in 2.11 3-4 after losing a heat to Morris McElwyn. Royal Guy by Adloo Guy scored in 2.14 3-4 at London the week that McMillen won ten of the thirteen races on the programme, and Henley Worthy at Greenville. June Moon by Joe Wilson romped home in front of the field at Mt. Vernon in 2.16 3-4 and Single Bob by the old champion Single G, scored in 2.15 3-4 at Xenia. Colonel Eastin by Colonel Armstrong won at Dayton in 2.16 and Caneland Scott at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Another bunch of two year old pacers were busy in Wisconsin. In that state the Colonel Armstrong filly Alonette won at Elkhorn, Fond du Lac, and Milwaukee where she paced in 2.12, last half in 1.04. Babe K, by Bingenwood scored at Oshkosh and Beaver Dam, and Greystone Anabel by Supreme Justice won at Madison in 2.13 3-4 from Greystone Ace by the same sire.

The well bred young horse Martinique was represented at Huron, S. D., by The Goose. He won in 2.21. A few two year olds by Pegasus were seen in action in California. Santa Paula won at Sacramento in 2.13 1-4 and at Stockton in 2.10 1-4, after losing a heat to C. A. Harrison in 2.09 1-4. During the Pomona meeting Harrison led the field to the wire in 2.11 after losing a heat to Pegasus Dick in 2.15 3-4.

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There were only a few two year old pacing races at the eastern

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