

IMPERIAL

To-Night

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

January 14-15-16

RIN-TIN-TIN

The Wonder Dog



RIN-TIN-TIN in

"Below The Line"

An Epic Story of Devotion Told of Simple People in a Typical "Dixie" Community.

An impressively dramatic story of a "Dumb" Animal's reaction to kindness. Saved from a career of fighting for which he had been trained by a brutal master, Rin-Tin-Tin finds two wonderful friends in a little country down in the Sunny South. Donald Cass and May Barton both love the dog—and through this love they learn to love each other.

The dog's sagacity in trailing and destroying a criminal who has first committed a fiendish murder and then attempted violence on the dog's beloved benefactors provides two big incidents of the story. Another comes when by sheer physical prowess he protects Donald and May from the attack of a pack of half starved bloodhounds.

"BELOW THE LINE" is filled to overflowing with human interest. The love story is delightful and the action incidents spectacularly unusual.

The wonder dog; nobler, smarter, more alert, more beautiful than ever.

Usual Prices.

CAPACITY OF MAN OF FIFTY FOR WORK

Americans of note are among those contributing answers to the question asked by the London Evening News: "How many hours daily can a man of fifty work?" The question was sent to Englishmen, Americans and Frenchmen. Included in the list of those answering, published recently, are Admiral Sims and Senator Reed Smoot.

Among the Britons answering are Sir Oliver Lodge, noted scientist and spiritualist; Viscount Cave, the Lord Chancellor of Britain; Sir Robert Baden Powell, hero of the Boer War.



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and founder of the Boy Scouts; Sir Flinders Petrie, the eminent Egyptologist; Sir Frank Dicksee, president of the Royal Academy; and Sir E. A. Wallis Budge, of the British Museum.

The prominent Frenchmen answering are ex-Premier Poincare and

Admiral Loucheur, who has just resigned the finance ministry.

Admiral Sims, who is 67 years old,

writes:

"I do not think I can say how long a day a man of 50 or over can keep up work without suffering in health or shortening his life, because naval officers do not usually do work of a set kind. At times he may work four or fifteen hours a day, but seldom for very long periods. The men who cross bridges and borrow trouble cannot long stand the strain of long working hours. In my opinion more can be accomplished during a certain number of days by working fifteen hours a day than by working fifteen.

Some men in command of considerable military organizations wear out because they insist on making personal decisions regarding a mass of details that could be handled by their subordinates. This applies both to peace and war, but particularly war."

Senator Smoot, aged 64, says:

"Since I have been a Senator my hours of work have lengthened, and as long as I confined myself to sixteen hours out of the twenty-four I never suffer. The breaking point only occurred to me on March 2nd of this year. It was brought about by living on my reserve a little too long. I do not see any reason why I cannot safely work at least fourteen hours out of the twenty-four for years to come."

Here is the answer of Raymond Poincare, who is 75:

"I think that after fifty a man may without any harm to his health work about ten or twelve hours a day, or even more, if he will but vary his occupation, taking his rest in change of work. It seems to me that what tires us most is to do nothing."

Sir Oliver Lodge, who confesses to being 74, says:

"I find eight hours a day enough now."

The most concise answer of all is from M. Loucheur:

"I am 53 years old. I work ten hours a day. I go early to bed—at 10 o'clock—and I do physical exercises."

Ten hours daily are devoted to work by Lord Incheape, the famous British shipowner, who is 73, and ten and a half hours by Sir Flinders Petrie, aged 72, who adds: "After 70 the safety rule is to allow a few minutes for a nap whenever necessary."

Sir Wallis Budge does not believe anybody can lay down a general rule on the question because men are so different.

THE KINGS COUNTY RECORD

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C. R. DAVIS, Manager

Record Building, Sussex, N. B.

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IF THE DATE is not changed within a fortnight after payment is made kindly inform us. Do not let the matter run for several months and then come and try to get the matter righted. Subscribers in arrears will kindly remit, and can tell the amount due from the date on the slip which in every case is the time that subscription is due up to. This paper is sent to subscribers unless a definite order of discontinuance is given.

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JANUARY 15, 1926

THE ENGLISH BIBLE IS FOUR HUNDRED YEARS OLD

Four hundred years ago the Bible, the world's greatest book, the source of Christian belief, was first translated into modern English and printed.

Its translator perished at the stake for his audacity. But the Bible, though it has passed through many transformations, including the latest endeavors to put it into 20th-century slang, remains imperishable, though its actual body be burned, as many times in history it has been.

Nineteen-twenty-five marks the guardianship of William Tyndale's translation, on which the now universal King James' version is based. Wyat, a century and a half earlier, had made a translation from the Vulgate into the Middle English of the later period.

But this translation was neither strictly scholarly since the Vulgate is itself a translation from the Greek and Hebrew versions nor widely read as it existed only in manuscript. Learning and books were then an exclusive commodity. Many of the English clergy could not read; and books of any sort were at a premium. Every book had to be copied by a scribe in longhand; and the result was not only expensive, a tome within the reach only of the extremely rich, but also very cumbersome, says the Springfield Republican.

A survey of the Gloucestershire clergy made in the 18th century by Bishop Hooper shows that in Tyndale's own diocese out of 311 ecclesiastics 168, more than half, could not repeat the Ten Commandments, and many did not even know where the decalogue was to be found. Forty could not recite the Lord's prayer, and as many did not even know who uttered it. Most of them had never seen a whole Bible. A common cliché in describing the period of the Reformation is to gild the abuses of that era by saying that the Bibles were chained to the lecterns in the churches, as if a stiff-necked clergy wished by actual force to prevent their flocks from reading the Holy Writ. A much more vital reason caused this practice, namely, the cost of the book. So slow was the spread of learning and printing that a half-century passed after Caxton printed the first English book in 1475 before the Bible emerged into the printed word.

Years of silent protest and labor on Tyndale's part went to that epoch-making event. Born about 1474 in the parish of Nibley near the Welsh border of Gloucestershire, he was graduated from Oxford and then went to Cambridge to learn Greek and Hebrew which had recently been introduced there. Back in his native county he soon clashed with his fellow clergy, and one day he exclaimed to a colleague: "If God spare my life, I will cause the boy that driveth the plow shall know more of the Scripture than thou dost!"

So began the determination that brought forth the Tyndale Bible. The young man at once journeyed to London for permission to undertake his translation. His request was refused; and he set forth for the continent, in 1524, with £10 and a few books. He was never to return to his native land. The twelve years till his martyrdom were filled with adventure. In 1525 he was in Cologne with the completed manuscript of his New Testament. Part of the pages, in quarto form, were struck from the press of Peter Quentell, a certain John Cocheus, known as the "Scourge of Luther," having a book printed at the same shop, heard Tyndale's translation all England would soon be made Lutheran. The Senate of Cologne, hastily informed of this, warned Henry VIII. and Cardinal Wolsey.

Tyndale hastily packed up the already printed sheets and fled with his amanuensis, William Rome, to Worms. Here the printing of the first edition of 3,000 copies of the New Testament was completed. Tyndale turned bookseller and for several months engaged in smuggling copies of his precious volume, concealed in sales of merchandise, into England. The new translation created a great popular demand. The authorities took the position that every copy must be burned. Not all the copies could be burned, however. A number of editions of the New Testament, and then of his Pentateuch, some authorized by him and some pirated, were issued by German and Belgian presses. Tyndale had made the Bible the possession of the people. For the next ten years he was hounded over Northern Europe. Once on a voyage from Antwerp to Hamburg he was shipwrecked and lost the manuscript translation of Deuteronomy. In 1530 he succeeded in printing his version of the first five books of the Old Testament. Finally he was betrayed by a fellow-countryman in Antwerp and imprisoned in Vilvorde Castle, near Brussels.

His only request when taken to his

cell was for "a candle in the evening" and his "Hebrew Bible grammar, and dictionary, that I may spend my time in that study." He spent eighteen months in that cell. Attempts were made to have him released as a British subject seized in Belgium; but the supreme powers were only too glad to be rid of a troublesome person at the expense of law and justice. William Tyndale was convicted of heresy.

On October 6, 1536, he was strangled at the stake and his body given to the flames. His martyrdom effected what it was designed to prevent. "Lord," he cried at the stake, "open the King of England's eyes." Within a year the King had been forced by public opinion to authorize the recognition of the complete versions by Coverdale and Matthews, based on Tyndale's work.

Tyndale's translation, though now superseded by the King James' version and the American Revised version, was startlingly original. With the slenderest aids, he went back to the original Hebrew and Greek. The merit of his translation is shown that when the fifty scholars who had worked for seven years to produce the authorized translation finally gave their work to the world in 1611 their version followed his closely.

WOOD LAKE

Jan. 4—The snow has arrived at last to the great satisfaction of the lumbermen.

The camps around here were deserted for Christmas, but are filling up again and the men are settling down to their winter's work.

Mr. Joseph Devine has taken a lumbering contract in this place, and is now preparing his teams for hauling the lumber to Henry Lake.

Miss Verna Parlee, of Poodiac, who was spending some time with Mrs. Joseph Devine, of Wood Lake, returned to her home to spend the Christmas vacation, but intends to return to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hestford, accompanied by their nephew, spent Saturday evening at Mr. Devine's camp.

HAVELOCK

Jan. 11—The death of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Thorne, widow of the late Dr. B. S. Thorne, occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Fowles, on Thursday evening, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Thorne was 64 years of age and leaves to mourn, four sisters, Mrs. W. H. Fowles, Mrs. H. A. Keith, both of Havelock; Mrs. N. A. McNeill, Marysville, N. B.; and Mrs. John Frost of Hampton; and three brothers, Dr. L. H. Price, Pettitcodiac; Clifford W. Price, Pettitcodiac; and John C. Price, of Conrad, Montana. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30, and was conducted by Rev. Joe McAlldon of Pettitcodiac. The hymns "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Peace, Perfect Peace" were feelingly rendered by Mrs. Earl Saunders. Interment was made in Havelock cemetery.

Among those who attended the funeral were Mrs. N. A. McNeill, Marysville; Dr. L. H. Price and Miss Lucy Keith, Moncton; C. W. Price, Pettitcodiac; and John Frost, of Hampton.

The W.M.A.S. of the Havelock Baptist church was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Robinson.

Rev. J. D. Wetmore of Hampton, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lida Sears, of Sussex, is spending some time in Havelock, the guest of friends.

Robert Smith and Leon Vallis, of St. John, were in the village on Monday.

ROCKVILLE

Jan. 11—The young people of this place are taking advantage of the excellent skating.

The many friends of Harry Gulliver are glad to know he is home again, after having undergone a successful operation.

Misses Alma and Maizie McEwen, Myrtle Friars and Margaret Gulliver, Harvey McEwen, of this place, and Melbourne Crothers, of Waterford, spent Sunday the guests of William McEwen, Walker Settlement.

Ira Gulliver and Harvey McEwen have returned to the woods after

Don't Go About With A Cold!



DON'T leave it to a friend to remind you of that bad cold! Don't go about spreading infection among your business friends and maybe in your own family circle. To banish colds and chills in the direct and most effective way, you must take PEPS.

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CORN HILL

Jan. 12—Corn Hill L.O.L. met in their lodge room Dec. 17. The following officers were installed—W. M., Oakes Dunfield; D.M., Ora Dunfield; Chap., I. B. Burlock; Treas., Geo. W. Keith; I. B. Burlock; R.S., A. D. Rouse; D. of C., Truman Blackney; Lec., Wm. Rouse; 2nd Lec., Emery Rouse; Tyler, Jas. McAfferty.

Provincial organizer F. S. Dingee was present and delivered an inspiring address. A treat of candy and nuts was served at the close.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Dunfield on the arrival of a baby girl.

Charles H. Burlock, Moncton, spent New Years with his mother, Eliza Burlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown and little son Murray spent Christmas in Moncton.

Mrs. Margaret Elliott and A. D. Rouse and family spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown.

Misses Mary and Hattie Stockton spent Monday in Sussex.

A. T. Stockton spent a few days last week with friends in Pettitcodiac.

Our teacher, Mrs. H. Patterson, is ill

APOHAQUI

Jan. 12—Mrs. W. A. Jones entertained the Woman's Auxiliary at home on Thursday afternoon last. At the close of the business meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Colby H. Jones.

Miss Gladys Elliott, R.N., of Newfoundland, returned today from Norton, where she has been visiting friends, and is again a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Secord.

Roy Parlee, of Boston, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Henry Parlee.

Mrs. R. B. Reid and Miss Devota Reid spent a few days in St. John recently.

R. B. Reid was a visitor in Moncton last Saturday.

Preston Wilcox of Norton, spent the week end with his father, A. H. Wilcox and Mrs. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reid entertained a few of their friends on Wednesday evening of last week. Delicious refreshments were served at midnight and a most enjoyable time was spent by all present.

Miss Rhona Paris and Miss Sarah Brown, of St. John, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McKnight.

Miss Ethel McKnight, of St. John, spent New Years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McKnight.

Mrs. Henry Parlee and Miss Ethel Parlee spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Doherty, Riverside.

Mrs. Guy Adair returned home on Monday, having spent the last week in Hampton with friends.

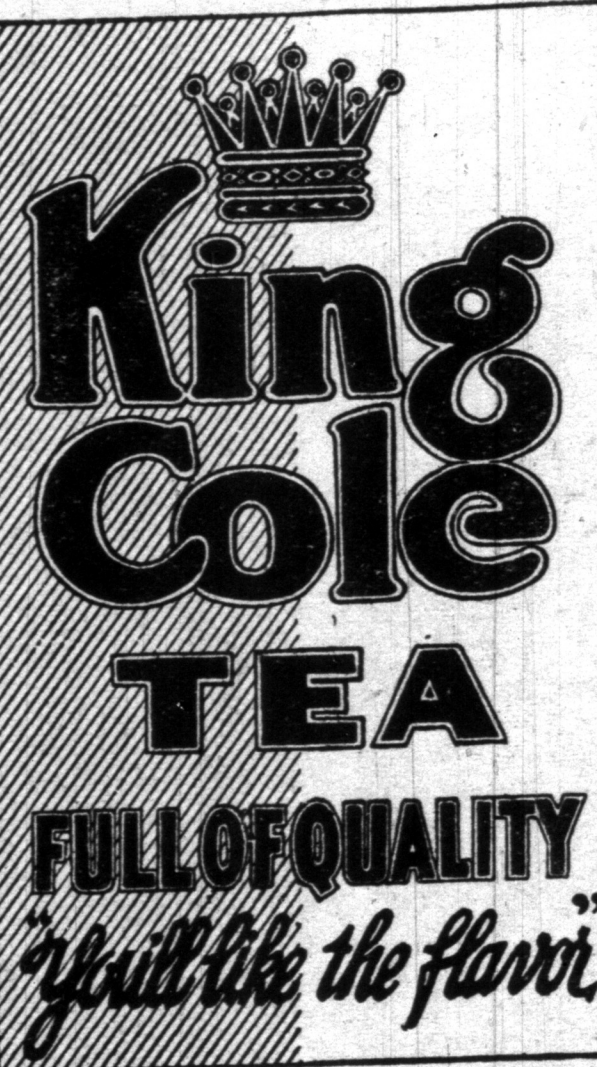
George H. Secord was a visitor to Norton on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Floyd are receiving congratulation on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Stewart Keirstead, of St. John is visiting her mother, Mrs. Seth Humphrey.

I. P. Gamblin, who is spending the winter at Pleasant Ridge, spent the week end at his home here.

Mark Minue, of River Glade, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Roy Reid and Mr. Reid.



spending some time at their homes here.

Mrs. Leonard Bell and son Clinton spent Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. George D. Robinson.

Miss Edith Gulliver, R.N., Malden, Mass., is spending some time with her brother, Harry Gulliver.

Mrs. Margaret McFarlane, Fredericton, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlane.

The Princess Pignatelli d'Aragon, formerly Miss Ruth Waters of Philadelphia, said as she embarked on the steamship to spend the winter in Cannes with her sister, the Baroness Meyronnet re Saint Marc:

"Riviera fashions this winter are going to be ultra. Skirts especially."

The princess smiled and added:

"You might say that skirts will be knee plus ultra!"



UPPER SPRINGFIELD

Jan. 11—Mrs. Wm. F. McFarlane and Miss Ella Brown, were the guests of Mrs. George Brown on Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Sharp spent Thursday in Collina, guest of her sisters, Mrs. Frank Sprague and Mrs. L. Baxter.

Miss S. M. Adair, R.N., of Dexter, Me., spent the week-end here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell.

John W. Mitchell, of Myers Sett., spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King attended service in the U. B. Church at Collina on Sunday.

Miss Blanch Coy and brother Harry were in Apohaqui on Saturday.

Roydon Gordon was the guest of Gordon and Wesley Mitchell on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Stewart and Mrs. Joseph Sharp spent Saturday afternoon in Irish Settlement, guests of Mrs. Hawkes.

George Brown, Charles Stewart, Joseph Sharp and William McFarlane, who are employed in Irish Settlement, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Donald Coy, Highfield, spent Sunday at his home here.

UPHAM

Jan. 11—Hedley Dickson, M.L.A., spent a day last week with H. H. Sherwood and Mrs. Sherwood.

Miss Beatrice Hart spent Saturday with Mrs. T. E. Kilpatrick, Glen Titus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Baird and Miss Innis, of Upperton, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Reid on Sunday.

Percy Tribe spent Sunday at his home here.

The W. A. Sr. branch met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. W. Reid. There was a fair attendance and a good amount of work done. This week the meeting will be at Mrs. Alex. Scott's.

Mrs. Jas. Baird and son Jones, were visitors with Mrs. Baird's daughter, Mrs. Orion Lackie on Sunday.

Herbert Crawford spent Sunday at his home in Hampton.

Mrs. Lewis Reid is spending a few days in St. John.

RECENT PROPERTY TRANSFERS IN KINGS COUNTY

Ernest Alward per Master Supreme Court to Mabel M. McDonald, \$1,200, property, Havelock.

Heirs of Geo. Fayette to Walter S. Fayette, property, Waterford.

A. J. Guioi to Jennie I. Coates, property, Havelock.

Geo. Henderson to H. B. Henderson, property, Hampton.

Seth Humphrey to Albena Humphrey, property, Sussex.

B. D. Richards to R. F. Walton, \$500, property, Greenwich.

Jeremiah Murphy to Jas. Murphy, property, Norton.

J. W. Tracey to Ira Perry, property, Upham.

Ethel M. Treffry to A. L. Treffry, property, Norton.

N. G. Vonward to Fred Jones, property, Kars.

I. V. Wright to Ernest Goggin, \$100, property, Studholm.



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