

'RIN TIN TIN' A WONDER DOG

(By FLORA L. HARRIS)
Love is a wonderful thing. I wrote this once before, and stated further, that it sounded romantic. That was some time ago, but I still maintain that it sounds romantic and repeat that love is a wonderful thing.

People love various things. Some people love horses, some people love birds and some people really love other people (which often causes great scandals), and once I heard a lady say that she just loved mashed potatoes and but where is there a real man or woman who does not love a dog, and a dog, from his nose to his tail? He need not be a handsome dog, for a dog is often like a man, the humbler he is, the greater chance the owner has of loving him in the home yard.

He does not have to have a family who "come over" on the Mayflower, or with the Dons of Persia, or travel the Old Oregon Trail. He need only be a dog with a dog's instincts, a dog's faith in and kindness to anyone who will be kind to him. Once in a while, we see a dog that seems outwitted with more sense than rightly belongs to dogs. To be real square with the dog, we must admit that some humans lose on the count.

Such a dog is Rin-Tin-Tin, the hero dog in "Find Your Man." He is everything that a boy likes and admires. Yesterday I went to Sherer's dealer to see him. Next to me sat a little cross-eyed boy with a bad cold. He was so cross-eyed that I still wonder what kind of a birdseye view he really had of the picture. Was he interested? He stood up and yelled. He sat down and yelled. He told me the story and when affairs became very mixed and it seemed that the lovely heroine was to be killed, he would say to me, "Never mind, Mrs. she won't be killed. Now, you just wait. Ah, don't get scared. Rin-Tin-Tin will come. There he comes. There he comes," and his yells of joy would be taken up by the rest of the children dog lovers viewing the picture. As he told me the story, between snuffles, he would wipe his nose, plus the cold, on my coat sleeve, but what is a cold sleeve when a boy is happy?

Perhaps, take your children to see Rin-Tin-Tin. You who have no children, rent a few for a couple of hours, and take them to see this dog. Some of you crabby, old bachelors, go out and borrow your neighbor's family (minus his wife) and go to see Rin-Tin-Tin. It will help your liver, just to hear the happy kids and you will go home feeling as young as they are. Well, that's some dog, I hear you say.

And one thing's more and that ain't true. A faithful friend you'll always have. And one who'll give his life for you. No matter where you go, you'll find the trusty fellow right behind. There ain't no lies, or sham or fraud. In that sense good old friend is a dog.

STOCK SHOW CLOSING
CHICAGO (By The Associated Press)—The 25th International Livestock Exposition closed Saturday night with a brilliant horse show and a final review of the prize-winning stock from other departments.

In the eight days of the show more than 250,000 persons visited the historic Dexter pavilion to view the selected specimens of the country's finest agricultural products.

Cattle Tests to Be Renewed
KIAMATH, Pa., Ore.—Testing of Kiamath dairy and breeding cattle for tuberculosis will be renewed December 15 according to word received here from Dr. G. H. Thompson, tuberculosis inspector for the United States bureau of animal industry, who will be here in person to conduct the tests.

For Sale
We have an excellent buy in a new 6-room modern home, located on a paved street in a section of the city that has all been built recently. This home has a full basement, furnace and all the built-in equipment that every modern home should possess. The price is \$4,500.

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OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

NO, I HAVEN'T THE LEAST IDEA WHERE MISTER CRAIG IS, AND I HAVEN'T THE LEAST IDEA WHEN HE'S COMING BACK. HE LEFT NO WORD WITH ME. FURTHER THAN THAT I CAN'T POSSIBLY ENLIGHTEN YOU.



England Concedes German Dexterity In Sea Fight

British Admiralty Tells What Went on Beneath the Mists of the North Sea When German and British Navies Clashed in the Battle of Jutland

BOSTON (AP)—What went on behind the mists that hung over the North Sea when the British Grand Fleet and the High Seas Fleet of Germany fought the battle of Jutland on May 31, 1916, is described in new terms by the British admiralty eight years later, and its official narrative of this outstanding naval engagement of the world war, recently issued, conforms to an American version of the facts.

It had been announced by the admiralty, at a time when controversy was rife in high British naval circles, that no account of the Jutland engagement would be given out. A Blue Book in 1920 had contained the official British story, and in 1921, when Lord Sydenham, a former question in the House of Lords, pointed out that an American historian, Captain Thomas G. Proctor, had made clear certain essential facts of the battle, the admiralty had changed its mind. The British admiralty's own narrative, issued now as an official document of 129 pages with new charts and new conclusions, is the result.

Strategy Surprising.
It was the surprising strategy of Admiral Reinhold Scheer, commander of the German forces, in executing three times within a space of 42 minutes, twice in defense and once in attack, a battle maneuver which the British high command had declared impossible of execution, that upset all British calculations as to what had occurred. This maneuver was a simultaneous turn of 18 battalions like the about-face of marching men, with each ship swinging

around almost in its own circles. It was the Yankee historian, an army officer during the world war, who first brought to light the facts of Admiral Scheer's amazing strategy and tactics in a monograph, "A True Account of the Battle of Jutland." How the American learned what went on behind the mists at Jutland, he has not divulged, but it is understood, that study of the original battle charts, in the light of his knowledge of the sea and ships, captured almost in its own circles.

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THE LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER

of the first one. The official narrative takes up its more important phases of the view at 5:15 p. m. It was at that hour that the British forces joined and Admiral Jellicoe with his full strength now available to bear against inferior German forces, turned to deploy on the port wing to form a line of battle on a course southeast by east, with an advance of 1000 yards. The British fleet stretched between the German fleet and approach to their base. The British narrative says, "The enemy could only be seen dimly through the mist" and add that no battleships could fire for many minutes together because observation was so poor.

Many Maneuvers.
These were the conditions, with the Germans standing at a speed of 17 knots, making the leading battleships and striking mortal blows to the Black Prince as they went when Admiral Scheer had first recourse to his unexpected maneuver to save his fleet from envelopment.

The German fleet reversed direction three times in a series of movements that look on the combined chart like a whirling, and this is now brought out and described by the admiralty narrative as it was described by the American historian. The admiralty narrative's observations of the cause for each of the several "swinging-chanks" by the German fleet this time with the strategic motives given in Admiral Scheer's report.

The first German maneuver of "swinging right about," which every vessel in the long, curved column swung simultaneously to reverse direction to the seaward, served to relieve the situation by which the Germans were heading into the mouth of a trap set by the British deployment. Instead, when the turn-together was executed, the German fleet was steaming safely away from the British formation under cover of a smoke screen.

This maneuver was twice repeated without being known to the British until several hours later, when the admiralty narrative, after saying what actually happened, suggests explanation of the failure to comprehend the move by description.

At the time that the British Grand Fleet saw the German fleet heading toward them at a range of less than 10,000 yards, "the mists cleared for a few minutes and the Seydlitz and Derfflinger came under tremendous fire. The visibility was all in favor of the British at this time."

One effect of Admiral Scheer's surprising swing against the British was to force the Grand Fleet in two movements to turn away

of the conditions when prevailed with the sentence, "In the thick, mist and smoke the enemy was lost to sight and a full envelopment which gave Admiral Scheer a short and much needed respite," he was running away, but the British did not know it.

Tide of Battle Turns.
With the German fleet out of sight at 5:42 p. m., the British admiral ordered the course altered by his divisions to the southeast. Then the tide of battle turned again, and at 6:15 Admiral Scheer used the same simultaneous swing of his ships to turn around the head to the east in attack. This offensive measure by the German fleet, as described in the narrative, was "straight into the center of the British fleet."

In a few minutes the leading (German) squadron and battle cruises would be threatened with envelopment and the concentrated fire of practically the whole Grand Fleet. The High Seas Fleet seemed to be rushing to destruction.

Captain Portingham has called attention to the remarkable fact that the German admiral had thus voluntarily placed his fleet again in the same position from which he had once withdrawn. Admiral Scheer has since said that this move in attack, which brought a lesser German force against one which Lord Sydenham has described as "21 of the finest battleships in the world" was intended as a surprise blow to upset British plans and to facilitate the German fleet breaking loose to get back to its base at night.

The admiralty narrative says that Admiral Scheer's motives "should be accepted with reserve. His intention was more probably to approach the rear of the British fleet and make for home."

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42 degrees. Admiral Scheer, however, said that his object was attained, and the third turn-together of the German fleet followed at 7:17. Of this the narrative of the admiralty says, "As soon as Admiral Scheer realized that he was facing the main British fleet, he turned his battle fleet to the westward, and ordered the battle cruisers and destroyers to attack in order to cover his retreat." Admiral Scheer's representation that his object having been attained, the fleet withdrew, should be considered with the statement attributed to Vice Admiral Jellicoe that "the High Seas fleet found itself in a trap and sent battle cruisers and destroyers ahead to extricate it," the narrative continues, "What might have been a disastrous blunder was by a stroke of luck turned to Admiral Scheer's advantage." Admiral Scheer's simultaneous turn at 7:17 included both the battle cruisers and the battleships, he has said.

The phases of the battle, as described in the admiralty's narrative, bring the British version of the facts into line with the prior account by the American historian. Capt. Portingham in his monograph described the "swinging-chanks" three times, repeated, it had to be British notice.

Timber Sales Opposed.
ALBANY, Ore.—Restriction of government timber sales in the state, while there are so many thousands of acres of private timber on the market was asked in a resolution adopted by the Albany chamber of commerce. A memorial will be drawn up and sent to the state's senators and representatives asking a thorough investigation.

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