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English-American Clothing Co. 312 Water St.**SIDE TALKS.**

By Ruth Cameron.

"WHO APPOINTED YE A JUDGE OVER US?"

"She's another one like you who would rather have a dog than a baby." I heard that said to a friend of mine the other day by a woman who prides herself on speaking her mind.

This friend has a dog to which she is devoted, a lovely collie with a beautiful head and as beautiful a heart looking out of his big brown eyes. He

is a companion for her on her walks; he is a protection for her when her husband has to be away in the evening; he is a friend at all times. I will not claim that he understands every word she says, but I am sure he understands every mood she feels. If dogs do not understand our language, they sometimes seem to get into psychic touch with the source from whence that language comes.

What the Rest of Us Know. And there is another reason why this collie means so much to my friend. He was brought to her as a puppy at a time when she was very unhappy. She had lost her baby. He could not, of course, fill her empty arms, but he was something to take her mind off herself. And so an extra portion of tenderness has been his during the eight years that my friend has had him, and no more babies have come.

Everyone who knows her well knows this. The More I See Of Some People. . . .

But the woman who prides herself on speaking her mind is comparatively a newcomer to the neighborhood. She has seen Laddie's mistress heaping affection on Laddie and she evidently felt that she was called upon to rebuke her for being one of those childless women who prefer dogs to children. So in speaking of another woman and her dog she made that comparison.

Laddie's mistress said nothing. She isn't the kind who would defend or explain, certainly not to a woman like that. She only bent her head down over Laddie's brown head which was lying in her lap at the moment, and he looked up and tried to kiss her. Some dogs have a good deal more tact than some people.

And none of the rest of us quite quite liked to speak just then. But someone ought to have spoken. Someone ought to have said then or later. "How do you know she prefers dogs to children? Did she ever tell you so?"

A Study in Psychology. We all know women who judge other women in that matter with such smug sureness, and condemn them with such smug superiority. How do they get that way? They know as well as you or I do that there are many women to whom children never come. They know that such childlessness is sometimes a bitter disappointment. What license then have they to say about any woman that her childlessness is selfish unless she herself has admitted it to them? What reason have they to grudge such women the dogs or the cats or the causes with

which they try to fill up the void? They surely ought to pity and sympathize out of their riches rather than condemn.

SOLD AGAIN.

When first they talked of wireless, I said, "It can't be done; though scientists are tireless, some triumphs can't be won. You talk of the graphing without a wire or pole, and I am roundly laughing at such a ridiculous scheme. When I see a pig, on snowy pinions, are flying in a flock, above these fair dominions, I will believe such talk." When dreamers talked of soaring in airships over-

head, their puffs I was scoring, and bitter things I said. "I hate to hear you mention such schemes," I said, "oh, cheer! To science and invention a limit there must be. Men can't have all their wishes," I said, in biting words; "the water's for the fishes, the air is for the birds. But ships propelled by motors will never cleave a cloud; oh, no, ye dizzy voters, such things are not allowed." At every step forecasted I said, "It can't be done," but my decrees were blasted and blown up one by one. All barriers surmounted, fair Science hit her stride; all grouches were discounted, and knockers simply lied. And now when savants thoughtful present some great design, no protests Tommyrotful, no carping doubts are mine. "We'll get a ship and man it," they say, "some evening soon, and leave this cheap old planet and camp upon the moon." And I remark, "Go to it,

the trip is up to you; there is no dream, beshrew it, that Science can't make true."

Fined \$1000 for Smoking in Garages and Factories

New York, Nov. 17.—Smokers' day in Municipal Court smashed several records. One hundred and three men, the largest number ever brought together at one time in that tribunal answered charges of having smoked in garages and factories. Of these 39 were handcuffed and marched off to jail for one day because they either wouldn't or couldn't pay their fines. Virtually none of the 103 escaped unscathed. The fines in some instances went to \$20 the total receipts for the court for the day being more than \$1,000.

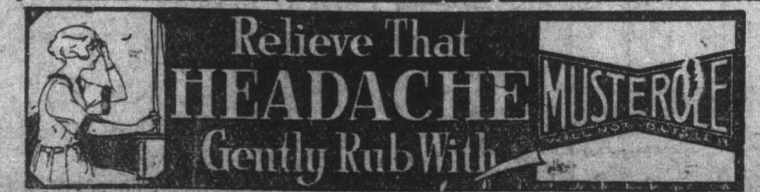
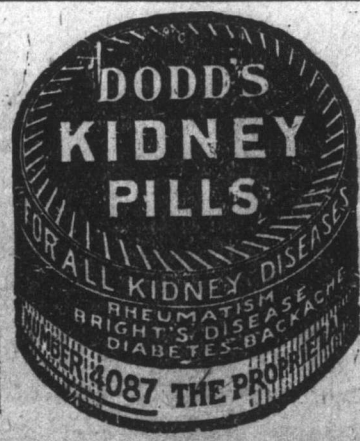
The summonses in the roundup were served by inspectors of the Fire Prevention Bureau. "You men ought to be ashamed of yourselves for smoking in garages and factories," Magistrate Smith told the defendants. "Something must be done to cut down the number of fires."

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