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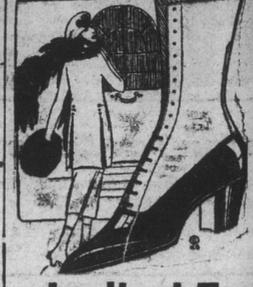
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### SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.



**SPEAKING OF DOGS.**  
 A Letter Friend wonders if I like dogs. "In all the time you have been writing," she says, "I have never seen a word from you in regard to man's most faithful friend."  
 I think my Letter Friend is right. Not in suspecting that I dislike dogs. Gracious goodness, no! Heaven forbid that such an idea should attach to my name. But in thinking that I have never said anything about them. And it really is one of the most extraordinary things I ever discovered about myself.  
 Do I dislike dogs? Madame, I doubt if there are many people in the world who love dogs as much as I do.  
 I never saw a puppy that I didn't want to possess it.  
**Not So Much For People.**  
 I have known a few dogs, perhaps three or four, to whom I didn't feel drawn but only a few, mind you, in all the hundreds and thousands of dogs I have known. Could one say as much as that for human beings?  
 As for the dogs of fiction, for Red Will (whom I like better than Bob, think of me what you will) for the hero of the Bar Sinister, and for the dear adorable Bunt, I have a tenderness of heart that is almost too poignant.  
 When I was a child and mother would not let me bring home some stray dog, I used to assert passionately that when I grew up I should bring home every stray dog I met and keep them until I found a home. I didn't know then that grownupness has to adjust itself to other people as well as childhood.  
**My Dog.**  
 I also said that I should possess as my own dogs besides the family of strays, one great Dane, one bull dog, one collie and one St. Bernard.  
 I have attained one quarter of that

felicity. I wish you could see him, the sweetest, wisest, handsomest dog that ever lived (even as your dog). You may decide which of the four he is according to your personal tastes.  
 People who do not like dogs sometimes ask me what it is that I care so much about in them. "They can't talk to you and they are useless: They don't do anything for you as a horse does," they say. I have never been able to make myself articulate to people who have this deafness of the heart in regard to dogs. I wonder if the following passage from an English essayist will help any. I think it is the best thing I ever saw on the subject.  
**Why We Love Them.**  
 "We may love other animals and other animals may respond to our affection. But the dog is the only animal who has a reciprocal intelligence. As Coleridge says: 'He is the only animal that looks upward to man, strains to catch his meanings, hangers for his approval.' Stroke a cat or a dog and it will have a physical pleasure but pat Chum and call him a good dog and he has a spiritual pleasure. He feels good. He is pleased because you are pleased. His tail, his eyebrows, every part of him proclaim that 'God's in His Heaven,' and that he himself is on the side of the angels. And just as he has the sense of virtue so he has the sense of sin. A cat may be taught not to do certain things, but if it is caught out and flees, it flees not from shame but from fear. But the shame of a dog touches a misery as bottomless as any human emotion. He has fallen out of the state of grace and nothing but the absolution and remission of his sin will restore him to happiness. By his association with man he seems to have caught something of his capacity for spiritual misery."  
 —Alpha.

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### Alberta Refuses to Guarantee Bonds.

**TO ASSIST SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY**  
 Edmonton.—An ambitious scheme to establish a beet sugar industry in Southern Alberta, with the Govern-

ment behind it to the extent of a \$900,000 bond guarantee, has been nipped in the bud by the refusal of the government to entertain such a proposition at all. Some farmers in the Raymond district originated the scheme and asked Premier Greenfield for assistance along the lines

indicated. Their idea was to make it a million dollar proposition, putting in 10 per cent. of their own money and the rest to be on government guarantee.  
 The Premier's answer was that no part of the province could be given a double helping hand in this way.

the dry belt having already been assisted with irrigation guarantees. If a beet sugar industry was a good investment, he said, it would have to be financed on a basis of private enterprise.  
 A beet sugar factory was built at Raymond some ten or twelve years ago, but was dismantled and moved across the line because the Alberta farmers found beet crops too hard work to grow as compared with wheat, and for that reason there were never enough beets to keep the plant running.



WALT MACON

**PLUTE AND PAUPER.**  
 The plute, he rides in his rich sedan, and cares no heed for the weary man who toils on foot up the dusty road, his shoulders scarred by a heavy load. The plute rides on in his rich sedan; his chuffer's liveries a gold and tan; the shock absorbers upon his car protect his form from the slightest jar; the velvet cushions are broad and deep, they're soft and restful, inducing sleep. The plute rides on at indecent speed, and he shuts his eyes, and he gives no heed to the man on foot, in the dusty track, who packs a stove on his aching back, or a cord of wood, or a bale of hay; and such things chance on the broad highway. The plute rides on, and he heaves no sigh, for the man on-foot, for the walking guy; for the plute has griefs of his own. I wot; his string of troubles has made him hot; he has to eat what the doc prescribes, and can't chew pie like the toiling tribes; he has the gout in his swollen feet; and the throbs are fierce, and the pains repeat; the pressure's high, in his heated blood, and he's apt to cross, with a ghastly thud, if peradventure he casts an eye, from his sedan, on the footsore guy, he doubtless says to the chuffer bold, whose garb is edged with a royal gold, "I wish like him I could freely tread, and pack a stove and a feather bed; I would not envy the stall-fed man who journeys by 'in his green sedan!"  
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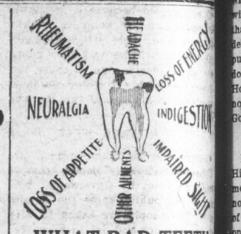
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—By Bud Fisher