

REMAINED SLAVE OF CUSTOM

Augusta Housewife was "Set" in Her Ways, and Nothing Was Going to Change Her.

A man in an Augusta car sent talking to another man who appears to be a friend:

"Persistent! Say, my wife is that set some more. She is the most tenacious habit of any person I ever saw. Once that woman has become accustomed to a habit there's no breaking her. Honest, I think that if my wife should ever by accident start sweeping with the wrong end of a broom she'd never sweep any other way, and no law of heaven and earth could change her habit."

"Some persistent, I'll say," agreed the other.

"You bet," said the first speaker. "Why, here last summer I put a bay window on the front room of our house. There was a week while we were doing it that the whole end of the house was open as a hay field in August; there wasn't a single thing to prevent man or animal entering our house at any hour of daylight or darkness. Fact! But what do you think; couldn't make my wife understand that it was, under those conditions, a waste of time to lock the doors. Every night and every time she went downtown she made a complete circuit of the house, carefully locking doors and windows, so's to keep the wicked folks out."—Kennebec Journal.

ETHEL'S MEMORY WAS GOOD

Sweet Child Remembered Only Too Well Remark That Her Mother Had Let Drop.

Cousin Robert from the country, had come to dinner, and little Ethel had been allowed to sit up as a great treat. Now, Ethel is one of those children who meets nowadays who hear a great deal too much for their years, and moreover, who don't believe in the lying about children not being heard, as can't stay near dear little Ethel without hearing quite a lot.

Which all gets on with the story of the night when Cousin Robert came to supper.

"Do have another helping of the potato, Robert!" said Ethel's mother, after Robert had already caused two attempts to disappear.

"Well, Cousin Mary, I think I will, since you are so pressing," replied the guest.

"You win, mother!" exclaimed Ethel suddenly; and mother, caught napping, turned to her with a smile and said:

"Win, dear?"

"Yes, I heard you say to father this morning that you bet a dollar that Cousin Robert behaved like a pig!"

Individual Airplanes.

Whether or not the average citizen becomes the idea of individual airplanes jaunting about in the air over his head, the inventors are busy enough trying to invent them. Several small planes are already more or less on the way to such use in England, Italy and France. One reads of these already perfected, and that small and light, and capable of being used at low speed, they are just the type for flitting about the country, from one club to another." Italy is said to have produced the smallest, a plane only 11 1/4 feet wide, and requiring for its operation "about as much skill as the attachment of a bicycle to a motorcycle." Seeing, by the adage, is believing; and the aviator who takes scant pleasure in the notion of a gentleman flitting about the country from one club to another may well wonder how soon he will have to believe in them.

Peanut Oil Gaining Favor.

The production of peanut oil, including both the cold-pressed and the hot-pressed, in the United States has increased from 454,000 pounds in 1912 to 834,000 pounds in 1918, an increase of more than 80 per cent. The importation of peanut oil increased from 25,000 pounds in 1912 to 68,466,000 pounds in 1918. Practically all the imported peanut oil is hot-pressed. Complete statistics for 1919 are not yet available.

It is apparent, say specialists, that cold-pressed peanut oil is winning for itself a place on the American table, valued by its flavor, nutritive value and digestibility.

Nothing There.

Before the consolidation I held an agency for one of the old express companies. One day several patrons were in the office when the superintendent and two other officials of the company came in unexpectedly. A woman had been asked for a package, and evidently the unexpected visit of the officials interested me, for, after looking over the on-hand register and not finding anything listed for her, I returned to the counter, took down the receiver on the telephone, and said: "Hello, there is nothing here for you." My customer was standing right near the telephone, and every one laughed.—Chicago Tribune.

Reckless Reggie.

Reggie—That was a pretty good one we had; shall we have a drink?
 Reggie—Man, ye ken A'm teetotal.
 Reggie—A cigar, then.
 Reggie—A dinner smoke.
 Reggie—Oh, do something reckless, remember my firm is paying all the expenses!
 Reggie—Well, I think A'll ha'e my pipe cleaned here then!—The Bygone.

IF ANYONE HAS

- Killed a pig
- Shot his wife
- Got married
- Borrowed a stamp
- Made a speech
- Joined the army
- Robbed a bank
- Bought a Ford
- Lost his wallet
- Gone fishing
- Broke his neck
- Committed suicide
- Shot a cat
- Bought a house
- Been away
- Come back home
- Moved his office
- Got rich
- Taken a vacation
- Been in a fight
- Got licked
- Has no oil stock
- It's news

CHARLES RAY'S APPEAL IS TO YOUR HEART

Charles Ray, who will be seen in "The Clodhopper," a Triangle production, at the Auditorium, on Wednesday, August 4th, has the distinction of never having appeared in photoplays containing a vampire, murder, or sex theme since he has been raised to stardom. Ray always takes the part of a clean wholesome Amer-



ican lad, such as the average person knows by the score. It is the unsophistication of Charles Ray which appeals to the audience. He arouses sympathy in the outsider who knows that this actor is heading for some trap and one

feels a desire to warn him. His appeal is to the heart and it is an appeal that knows no resisting. The High School movie boys and girls are fortunate in securing two clever Ray pictures. The one mentioned above and the great success, "His Own Home Town." Both pictures are among the best that this talented star has produced, and record breaking houses should attend both pictures. "His Own Home Town" is booked for Saturday, July 31.

RESURRECTION IN 1925
 Hear
 Pastor M. L. Herr of New York
 August 7th at 8 P. M.
 in Mack's Hall
 Millions Now Living Will Never Die
 Scripture Teachings Concerning the Return of Our Loved Ones from Death
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When the train came in back in 1910

TEN years ago you might have seen one or two automobiles waiting outside the station, when the weather was pleasant.

Today the square is crowded with them. And most of the cars you generally see there are moderate-price cars.

Anybody who tells you that owners of moderate-price cars are not interested in the quality of their tires has never met very many of them.

We come in contact with the small car owner every day and we have found that he is just as much interested as the big car owner.

There is one tire, at least, that makes no distinction between small cars and large cars so far as quality is concerned—the U. S. Tire.

Every U. S. Tire is just like every other in quality—the best its builders know how to build.

Whatever the size of your car, the service you get out of U. S. Tires is the same. It isn't the car, but the man who owns the car, that sets the standard to which U. S. tires are made.

We feel the same way about it. That's why we represent U. S. Tires in this community.

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LODGE DIRECTORY

QUEEN ESTHER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S. meets second Tuesday evening of each month at 8:00 sharp in Mack's hall. Visiting members welcome. Emma S. Johnson, W. M. Kathryn L. Garner, Sec.

HERMISTON LODGE NO. 138, A. F. & A. M. meets in Masonic Hall on First Tuesday evening of each month. Visiting brethren welcome. C. W. Kellogg, Secy. A. W. Prann, W. M.

VINEYARD LODGE NO. 206, I. O. O. F. meets each Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Visiting members cordially invited. W. R. Longhorn, Sec. W. S. Cassidy, N. G.

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