"Should a Woman Tell?"

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with herself for several days, de-cides to marry Dane Merrill without

way place by the sea.

We had stayed at one of the big New
York hotels, evernight and the next
morning, at breakfast, a man and a
my heart, and the old fear of the past
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woman came in and took the table next that I had buried suddenly loomed up of the was lovely, very blonde and with wide, rather sleepy blue eyes. The man with her was unspeakably coarse. He was dressed in a suit of large checks, and after he had ordered from the menu, he opened a paper and preceded to ignore the girl utterly.

In only heart, and the old fear of the past that I had buried suddenly loomed up of the windows and dark.

Oh. Dane you mustn't put me on a pedestal, dear; I'm quite human, you have with said, trying to speak lightly. If could be just as foolish as any a good fortune that I happened to fall in love with said.

"She seems very young." I mur- go en

"She is young, and I guest she (Tomorrow-The New Home)

realizes what she's done now that it stoo late." His voice was hard and relentless, and his face was very stern. I had never before seen Dane sit in judgment on any woman, and it came to me with a little shock that I still had a great deal to learn about my husband, a great deal to learn about my husband.

The her?" I asked. Hauthorne Emery, after battling realizes what she's done now that it's

"She used to be rather a rise girl I sat there rigid in my chair. If till she met this fellow and was carried I have judged a woman who menut notherouse her family was shocked and tried to take measured to prevent her seeing him, but she was determined to make a fool of herself and she ran away and a fool of herself and she ran away and married him."

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WHAT'S WHAT

Be HELEN DECIE

Mrs. Wilson Tells Delicious Ways of Serving the Luscious Pumpkin There Are Some Tempting Puddings, Custards and Pancakes, as Well as the Pie That Always Appears in the Fall we hoth wrote about three times a week before, tolling her the time and date I would see her. When I got to the house she wasn't home, her mother telling me she had gone out with some girl friends. I never thought she would disappoint me so I waited about an hour and then decided to go, telling her mother I would call the following afternoon. Not far from the house I noticed a couple conting down the street, and sure enough it.

Two-thirds cup of seedless carsins, state bread.

One-half cup of finely chopped nuts. One half cup of facily enopped pre- pared pumpkin. served ginger.

One-half cup of facily enopped pre-preed ginger.

One-eighth tenspoon of allspice.

Turn into the prepared pie plate and believe with slrup or honey and nicely browned strips of bacon or the regulathen bake in a slow oven until the cass browned strips of tard is set, usually about forty-five tion fresh sausage. minutes. Dust the top of pie with cinthen return to the oven to glaze pie-

Ye Olde Pumpkin Pie

Line a deep pie plate with pustif-and then place in a boul One can of milk. Two-thirds cap of sage

Yolks of two eggs.
Two tablespoons of malted better One-half tenepoon of standing i. One feaspoon of ginger. Pinch of allapice.

Beat with egg beater to mix and then add one and one-half cups of prepared pumpkin and bake for forty-five min-utes in a slow oven.

Pumpkin Pudding Place in a mising bowl:

One cup of well-drained pumpking One-half cup of molasses.
One-half cup of brown sugar.
Four tablespoons of butter. One teaspoon of ginger, One-half tenspoon of cinnamo,, One-half teaspoon of soil. One-half tecapoon of nutrico.
One cup of wilk,
Yolks of two egin,

One and three-quarters caps of pre-

Que teaspoon of salt. One-half teaspoon of pepper, One large grated onion, One-half cup of finely minced green

Two well-beaten eggs, One cup of coarse bread crambs.

Two tablespoons of melted butter, One-quarter cup of milk. Turn in well-greased baking dish and oprinkle crambs on top, then sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven for thirty-five

Pumpkin Custard Place in a mixing bowl:

One and one guarter cups of prepared mempkin.

One and one quarter sups of milk, One-half cup of sugar.
One-half traspoon of cinnamon.
One-half traspoon of nuticeg,
One traspoon of ginger.

Three well-beaten eggs. Beat hard to mix and then turn la

Please Tell Me What to Do

ies to marry Dane Merrill without fling him that she has once been in the women who might have shout the women who might have shout the women who might have the table toward me.

I had never before seen Dane for a pall. She analympathy and expresses herself just an sympathy and expresses herself just an agrent deal to learn about my husband. I would if I were a girl. A man, whether in distress or in happ ness, can always at and the strain and has nothing to have some sense. Then his voice seftened suddenly and he leaned across the table toward me.

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Certainly I never realized how harship he would judge a woman and how intelerant was his attitude until the day after our marriage when we left New York to come to this little out-of-the-who was beneath you, that you could who was beneath you, that you could work the best, and here's hoping that my was we can't meet through your valuable column. Well, all we can do is hope for a moment you would stoop to some our who was beneath you, that you could work and the best. And here's hoping that my work to come to this little out-of-the-

Lots of Good Men Around

Dear Cyutha Just a few remarks in ference to "Somebody's Stenog" in our column. I wish to say there are There are good and bad. The same applies to the lady of today, good and bad. I do not care for our styles of dances for the simple reason they are not fit to be danced. For example, take menu, he opened a paper and proceeded to ignore the girl utterly.

She sat there with her dhouse propped up on the table, looking wistfully about her. Suddenly her eyes happened to fall on Pane and a flush crept up into her cheeks. Dane had not seen her, but a moment later he glanced in her direction. His face hardened, and he bowed stiffly, turning hastily back to me.

I must have shown my surprise and interest, for he said quickly. There's a woman who has wrecked her life.

"Tell me about her." I neget the loses her selective quality.

"She used to be rather a his girl she has each stiffly and the loses her selective quality."

I sat there rigid in my chair. If langed a woman who meant noththis placking in her if she loses her selective quality.

I must have shown and was carried.

"Tell me about her." I neget this below and was carried.

The proceed to fall in love with you.

His face refixed and a flame leaped into his eyes. "Nonsense, don't talk like that, he said quickly.

"But I mean it, dear." I insisted.

"That girl is so very young, even now, and it isn't as if she had done snything wrong. I don't think you ought to judge her so harshly."

I can't help it." he returned brown and who meant nothers a woman who has wrecked her life.

"Tell me about her." I neget.

"The second quickly. There's and the fact of the simple reason they are don't fit to be danced. For example, take our young men at the present time. Where can they go to spend a few hours say dance hail. I would say dance hail. In reference to your remarks about not having met a young man who would like to have a young lady for a pal, that is all foolishness. I think there must be something wrong with a woman, something lacking in her look a chance and a big chance and fell. I want to early this to Some with a woman who meant noth.

I sat there rigid in my chair. If I have ment noth.

Drop Her

Trear Cynthia —As I am a daily reader of your wonderful column I am coming to you for a little advice. I am a young man of twenty years and have known By MRS. M. A. WH.SON

Control, 1921, by Mrs. M. A. WH.SON

THE golden ball of savory goodness, the pumpkin, is fully ripe and ready for pies, paddings and cakes.

"Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Easer, had a wife and couldn't keep her," so goes the nursery rhyme, and methins that from the various inquries about ple the reason for Peter's faultfinding was that his wife couldn't make good his and when soft turn in a please of the parameter of the couldn't make good his and when soft turn in a please of the couldn't make good his and cheese cloth and cheese cloth and cheese cloth cheese clot

Four teaspoons of baking pander,
One and one-quarter cups of mids,
Two well-heaten eggs,
Two tablespoons of melter,
the and one-half cups of prepared
the proper pride in the matter and have
nothing further to do with the girl.

The girl is very ownering trying to
drop your acquaintance. She has found
that's something that is unnecess
to some one she likes better and has no
computation moour treating you badly.
She is not worth worrying over. Show
the proper pride in the matter and have
nothing further to do with the girl.

The Question Corner
Teday's Inquiries

Read Your Character

Ru Biolin Phillips Suspicious Handwriting

Look at the letter you have just writthat it the appearance of having been crowded on to the page?

If so, he warned. You have certain tendencies of character which may well

a handicap and a cause of unbap-But so tar as character analysts have on able to discover, there is virtually character tendency which cannot be

l into either an asset or a lin-according to the manner in the individual exercises the will telligence with which he d. There are no perfect characters, some in others. Above your menand physical equipment is your will, ir soul. Men and women are good or wil, not according to their characters, out according to the way in which they use and control their characters, according to the ends they seek and the moral control they exert over them-

Thackerays famous definition of a gentleman begins. To be limb— In man or woman, kindness is the first principle of courtesy A woman who deliberately finitely with a resemble to the rest you are strongly inclined upon another forms is resemblely toward their camon other rights are seventially toward tariff camon other things the resemble of courtes and large the rest of the rest you are strongly inclined toward tariff camon other things the One cup of wilk.
Yolks of two eggs.
Best with egg beater to blend and then add:
One and ane half waps of course.
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One tablespoon of baking purue.
Beat to mix and then turn in well-greased mold and place in a deep sauce-pan. Have the water to reach two-thirds of the depth of the mold and then boll for one hour. Serve with vanilla sauce.

Scalloped Pumpkin

This dish makes a spiendid change when used as a vegetable. Place in a mixing bowl:

One and three-quarters tags of accounter to the mixed as a vegetable. Place in a mixing bowl:

One and three-quarters tags of accounter the mixed and three controlled in a deep sauce start.

The scheme for the low of another woman is the illustration who have resoned to the bow of another woman is the illustration who law resoned to the bow of another woman is the contempt. Is guilty of the grossest rudeness. If one does not approve or the bowing acquaintance, or does not recall having met her that is no excuse for returning public discourties; A be we true any woman requires an answering bow, however slight, in a knowledgment of the greeting.

Tomorrow—Laughing Hain

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Through a Woman's Eyes

Poor Father!

It was at the furrier's. I was getting my five-year-old trusty seal out I could feel a withering glance accomof summer storage, and while waiting panying the words I could not help eyes searched the shore of the lake in

Today's Inquiries

 For Halloween, what sort of avirant suit would delight a little boy or girl? Describe a un que and useful accersory for the ten table. How may upholstery be cleaned and freshened without removing

from the chairs? Name two famous English toyels each of which has the name of the heroine for its title. How can the appearance of a dark serge dies which has beet worn last reason be changed that it looks charmingly new?
What striking testening is the for the strap of an alum.

Yesterday's Answers The Patchwork Girl wears a got

cloth slipper:

signs for it may be found in

variable. These native Y. W. C. A. girls are establishing school scholar-ships for little girls impoverished by the war, making layettes for poor famthe bent expanizing competitions in the bent echools. At the request of the Mayor, the Y. W. C. A. play was repeated in the former town hall, still

little Hallowern costume die bright colored squares of which are most becoming.

In making one of the striking-looking awanter, with the indian figures, a limitless source of de-Turkish rag in almost any bone. A simple image-inade that gives an elaborate effect is made by throwing a square of base six with weignted corners over a rose silk shade. Epple is the child heroine of the English movel. "Silas Marner." by George Ehot. Throwing a lass veil over a hat devoid of trimming makes it suitthe in a modish way for wear on afternoon or milions.

Varietioned westen beads form a novel sort or intage that is be-

ing sold to plorn a dress in a good-looking manner.

Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants

French Girls Restless

Interrupted schooling, Lunger, fright

and nervous strain from the four years of the German occupation have left

their mark on many French girls in devastated areas, according to Miss Helen A. Storms, of Denver, Col., in a

recent dispatch from Armenticres.

The French girls have been marvel-

ously quick and adaptable in learning American methods, according to Miss Storms. Much of the executive work of their own fover is carried on under

their direction, and their social services to the townspeople are many and

in rulus. The forer has 183 members, in addition to eighty-one little girls

whom they share their club fa-

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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Home in the Woods

By DADDY Jack and Janet go with their fathers and mothers to a new home in

CHAPTER IV
The Two Ponies

JACK and Janet were sure tney were going to like the big woods. The wilderness seemed strange and mysterious, but at the same time it was beautiful and alluring. The children gazed eagerly about as the autos swerved and twiscel along the winding, sandy trail.

USUALLY when Kitty goes to work in the morning nothing unusual happens.

She walks down the steps of the porch, turns down the street and gets on the car, nodding good-morning to the neighbors who are in sight and the postman as she goes.

The people on the car accept her as it is another working girl going to the office, screw around to see what street

The ride was longer than the climb down all those steps and crowds of people on the corner stopped talking entirely to turn and look at her.

They watched her all the way down to her office building, and it was with a crimson face and damp brow that she is the postman as she goes.

The people on the car accept her as it is another working girl going to the office, screw around to see what street

The glimpses Jack and Janet had of dashing rabbit, whizzing partridge, leaping squirrel and startled deer made them eager to see other folks of the forest—folks they had never seen except in pictures or in the park zoo or in a circus menagerie.

The corkscrew road seemed to go on endlessly, twisting among the trees. Jack and Janet wondered if it would never reach the place to which it was leading. Just as they were beginning to get tired the road suddenly rose to the top of a steep height. Below them was another large lake—a lovely sparkling on the shores was a small bustling town.

The process of them along the street flocked to the windows and out on the shores was a small bustling in his walk as he returned Kitty's the world.

The process of them along the street flocked to the windows and out on the porch as she went along the street. All day long she lived upon a narrow platform, high above everybody else in the world.

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the railroad."

The automobiles plunged down the steep road, and just before they came to the small town they turned into a lane. This lane led to two pretty bungalows in a pine grove on the bank of the lake.

"Here are our homes," cried Janet's father. "How do you like them?"

Jack and Janet liked them very much. They were not so large and fine as city homes, but they were cozy and comfortable. They were like summer contages, but mere solidly built, the walls being heavier, so that the keen cold of the Northern winter could not get through.

The work several days to the form they car, and the car took several days to get there.

They same person who put the extra time Kitty wore a new suit down to work.

That's all it was.

Everything was just as it had always been, really; but when you first reached the platform and started inside.

Headlines held no such interest that morning as could be found over the top of the paper, and the girl who was usuentered the paper, and the girl who was usuentered the center of all attention.

The Woman's Exchange get through.

The two bungalows were just alike. Jack's family moved into one of them and Janet's family moved into the other. The bungalows were already furnished,

tad come to look over their furs.

Both mother and daughter were I pity her."

The could not help observing a family who overhearing:

"What a sellish father—poor Adele, at either side of the bungalows. No

The World Is a Different Place When You Step Out in a New Suit

You Feel So Self-Conscious That a Trip to the Corner Seems Like a Long Walk on a Brightly Lighted Stage

just another working girl going to the office, screw around to see what street this is and go on with their morning She gets out at her street corner,

walks her half block, says good-morn-ing to the elevator boy and the cleaning woman, and enters her office. But yesterday it was all different.

The ride was longer than usual, there seemed to be more floors than there had been the day before, and Kitty was perfectly certain that the office had been moved a mile or more.

But at last she reached her haven, opened the door and tried to slink into the cloakroom without being seen.

In the first place, somebody had put about three more steps on the porch, so that by the time she reached the bottom the neighbors across the way had THEY saw her, though, and several

On the shores was a small beetling in his walk as he returned Kitty's the world.

"Here is our new home," cried Jack's father. "Here is where we are going to live until we have finished building at the corner where she waited for the car, and the car took several days to get there.

The automobiles plunged down the car took several days to get there.

The Woman's Exchange

The Greenwich Village Artist

The bungalows were already furnished, except for the things that had been brought in trunks. These trunks were coming on a truck, which was also bringing Teddie Pupkins and Johnny Bull.

"Do you remember I told you before we left home that I had a fine surprise for you?" asked Jack's father. "Look around outdoors and see if you can be suffered to match the skirt.

Things You'll Love to Make

A Costume for a Party. o the Editor of Women's Page:

Dear Madam-This is the third time have come to you for your wonderful advice. I am a girl of seventeen years and am invited to a masquerade party. I would like to make an exceptionally pretty costume, because this is going to be a swell affair. My parents are wealthy, so that I can afford a pretty you enough if you could print through your wonderful column a list of pretty costumes. The party is to be in five LENORA. costume. I wouldn't be able to thank

days.

If you can afford to rent a costume, why not go to one of the costumers in town and see what you can get? This would be quicker than having a costume made and much less trouble. You could get a flower costume or a historical costume, a peasant dress, Mother Goose character, an old-fashloned dress, an Indian maid costume or one of your characters in fiction. There is a list of costumers in the business directory of the telephone book.

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