INEXPENSIVE SPREAD-CYNTHIA'S ANSWERS-WOMAN'S EXCHANGE-FLORENCE ROSE FASHIONS-

SHE'LL NEED IT TONIGHT

MRS. WILSON SUGGESTS Adventures LUNCH MENU FOR 125 With a Purse AM free to confess that I simply Inexpensive Meal for Dis-Ask Mrs. Wilson cannot settle down to regular adven-If you have any cookery prob-ions, bring them to Mrs. Wilson, She will be glad to answer you through these columns. No perturing this week. I cannot help feeling trict Meeting in Church but everybody is sort of resting up at cust until Monday. I am sure that you Can Be Made Most Delifeel as I do, that after Christmus you want to slt down in a nice, confortable is cocker, fold your hands placidly, and—just rock—peacefully. tonal replies, however, can be given. Address questions to Mrs. M. A. cious Following This Wilson, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, Philadelphia. So I am going to tell you of just one shop that always has a wonderful after-Christmas sale. All the left-over stock is put on tables, each table containing Chicken a la King Spreads One banch of parsley. Over Large Number of Six eggs. One basket of polators. all articles of one price. You will find all articles of odds and ends—cunning vases, pretty pins, necklaces, leather goods and a host of others. Prices frequently begin as low as 25c or 50c. One basket of potatoes. Eight large cans of asparagus, Kight heads of lettuce. Three pounds of buries. One hundred and twenty-five rolls. Three pounds of coffer. Three cans of confer. Three pounds of sugar. Five and one-half gallans of ice rear, cut six blocks to quart. Portions and Adds a **Decided** Distinction This sale does not last very long, for By MRS. M. A. WILSON the very simple renson that the many bargains are soon whisked away. Copyright, 1919, bu Mes. M. A. Wilson. All Rights Reserved.) Mr Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you kindly suggest a luncheon menn for 125 ladies at a district meeting in a church, which will include at least one bot food and which will be as inexpen-sive as possible? Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Editor of Weinan's Page, or call Walnut 3000, for names of shops where articles mentioned in Adventures With a Purse may be purchased. Orange Maraschino Virgiula Style Baked Ham Creaned Potatoes Coleslaw S. E. B. Menu for 125 Ladies Fruit Cocktail Chicken a la King Baked Pointoes Tea Wagon The first and the first seventy diversion of the seventy of the seventy of the seventy diversion of the seventy diversion of the seventy diversion of the seventy Cake Coffee The material required for this menu would be: Baked Pointons Asparagus Salad Coffee Sixty-three oranges, One large bottle of maranching cher-Fruit Cocktail One and one-half dozen apples, Tico dozen oranges. Tuco dozen bananas. Thirty pounds of boncless boiled ham. One basket (thirty pounds) of pota-Two pounds of dried apricots, coaked toes, One quart of onious. One and one-half pounds of cocoanut. One large bottle of maraschino cher-Que bunch of parsley, Five large heads of cabbage, Forty pounds of cake. posts at the front to give better balance. Attach brass handles at back of top Pare the apples, oranges and bananas One and one-quarter pounds of cof-Pare the apples, oranges and onlands, and then dics. Sprinkle over the cocon-nut and then toss gently to inix. Now pour over the sirup from the cherries. Cut cherries into the bits and add. Wash and cover the apricots the day before with warm water and then stew control until tender. Then in a sleve Radiator Hints Three pounds of sugar. Two hundred and fifty rolls. Three pounds of butter. Fourteen quarts of mills or seven fall use of conversiond will. Radiators finished either with ordinary or enameled paint give off more heat than those itnished with aluminum na of craparated ailk. or copper bronz gently until tender. Turn in a sieve and let drain. Cut into bits and add to the prepared fruit. Serve in sherbet Two pounds of flour. To prepare the orange meraschine; out the orange in half and then out the orange pulp free from the skin and out into pieces. Add one teaspoon of sirup from maraschino energy bottle and one cherry to each half of orange. Serve See that all joints in hot-air pipes are tight—holes act like check dampers. Keep the water container in the jacket or cocktail glasses. Chicken a la King Girl Fractures Skull Coasting one-half orange as a portion

Select plump stewing cilckens and then singe and drain. Steam gently until tender and then remove the skin. When the meat is ready, cut from the bones in one-inch blocks. Peel and cut both stems and caps of the mush-rooms into small pieces, parboil five minutes. Cut one dozen green neppers in one-half inch pieces. Cut three tall cans of nimeotos into small nieces. cup and add:

The one-half find pieces, the small pieces. Now place in a large kettle: Fiftees quarts of milk. Three quarts of sited flowr. Stir with wire bester to dissolve thoroughly and then bring to a boil and work for ten minutes about Season

Ice Cream

until soft

cook for ten minutes, slowly. Season with

Five level tablespoons of salt Three level tablespoons of scherards, One level tablespoon of white pepper One cap of finely chopped parsley. And then add: Siz well-beaten cons. The prepared chicken. Mushrooms. Peppers.

Stir to mix and then heat and serve Allow one baked potato for each lady

Asparagus Salad

Wash eight firm heads of lettuce and hay on each plate three leaves of lettuer

Three stalks of asparagus. One tablespoon of French dressing. Cut the bread nine slices to a loaf for serving under chicken a la king. The market basket will require

Fifteen loaves of bread, for chicken a One and one-half dozen apples.

Two dozen oranges. Two dozen bananas. Two pounds of dried apricots. One-half pound of covanut. One large bottle of maraschino cher-

Virginia Style Baked Ham Purchase a boiled boncless ham and date in baking pan. Open one and one-half-pound can of

Two tablespoons of clinamon. One tablespoon of sutmeg. One tenspoon of allspice, One tenspoon of claves. One tenspoon of ginger.

Mix well, then spread on the ham and dust lightly with the flour. Basic frequently with the sirup. Bake in a slow oven for one and one-fourth

hours. ⁶ One-half pound high-grade tea may be substituted for the coffee.

THE POINTED TUNIC AND TUCKS ARE NEW



Eleven-year-old May Soy, of Lafa-yette and Cresson streets, Manayunk-is in St. Timothy's Hospital with a fractured skull incurred when a sled on which she was consting crashed into a standing automobile. The child hit the

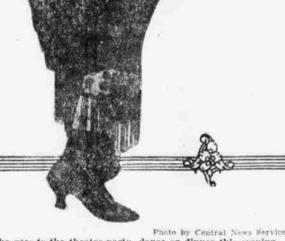
My parents were very strict with my sister and myself (the only girls). They never allowed us to be out having a good time with the other children. My

sister, being of a quiet nature, dida't object, but I was a lover of a good time, so every chance I could get I would run off with the boys for a good time. Of course, my parents would find it out, then they would lecture me a great deal.

When this young man began calling

at our home, bringing his sister (she was

when she steered aside to pass a horsedrawn vehicle.



The woman who goes to the theatre party, dance or dinner this evening

or any of these wintry evenings will be thoroughly warm and comfort able if she has a coat of this kind to wear over her evening gown. Hudson seal and moleskin are attractively combined to make it, and the dark fur is distinctly becoming to almost any type of face or color of hair

They Write of Many Things to Cynthia

Advocates Marrying for Money Advocates marrying for money Dear Cynthia—I have been reading the answers to "Live Wire." I have decided to give an account of my life and leave it to your readers to decide if it is best to marry for love or for money. Love is very often mistaken and so is money, for that matter. At the age of thirteer I met a young mon of twenty-eight years. He asserts—al-though the difference in age was great— he fell in love with me at first sight. My parents were very strict with my Is She Just Young

or Really Indifferent?

Dear Cynthia-I am a girl, the daughter of conveniently-to-do par ents, have a preparatory and highschool education, working at the present time as secretary to a bus iuers man, making out tine, ge anything I ask for from my parents, but I do not enjoy life. I forgot to tell you that I am about nizeteen fairly good-looking, short, five feet and stout, yet not too stout. Can dance, ride a herse, cook and do a good deal of things, but I do not onior living. There seems something lacking in me-that i what my mother says.

our music teacher) generally with him, ie soon showed some attention to me, dy parents, knowing nothing of his in-I have quite a number of girl friends, but not any boy friends, and My parents, knowing nothing of his in-tentions, thought a great deal of him. At the age of sixteen I married him, know-ing nothing of the duties of married life. I thought I loved him and by marrying him I could have the good time I longed for. I found he was very much in debt with a business that was not making both and much the had a very sufficient I do not desire the same. I like books, walking, etc., but when it comes to men I do not care a snap about them. This gets my mother angry, and the calls me old muid. But I do not care. 1 wonder if] both ends meet. Also he had a very selfish disposition. He wants everything to be gone as he thinks it should be and noth haven't any heart for men, or per haps I am too young, but my mothe says that I just don't want them ing ever satisfies him. At the age of twenty-one I am the mother of three children. I have all my work to do, heand that is true.

The Woman's Exchange

The Bottom of the Sea

To the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam — I have something which I would like to settle. I told a friend of mine that the bottom of the ocean could be found, and he says it cannot be found. So I wish you would

Why don't you use the phantom party which was described on the woman's page on Friday, December 197 That gives an unusual form for the That gives an unusual form for the invitations, novel stunts and an idea for masquerade costumes. You need not stick to the sheet and pillow case ghost, you know. You could make a really good-looking phantom out of airy, flowing tulle or net. Serve a "lunch" of cheese, crackers, nuts, olives, jam and punch. Just before 12 band a clin of paper to each sucs. hand a slip of paper to each guest, with a word written on it, such as "bell," "horn," "drum." "dog." "bell," "horn, "drum, "dog, "cat," etc. The guests must not tell what is written on their cards, but under each word is written: "Make a noise like this at 12 o'clock." Then when the clock strikes 12 and the whistles blow for the new year, let ome one give a signal and then let each mean make his own special youse at person make his own special noise at the top of his lungs. The new year and overcome your shyness. Go to it and win.

will get a lusty welcome.

Down on Girls

Dear Cynthia-I am writing to you To the Editor of Woman's Page bear tynthia-1 am writing to you in the hope that you may aid me in some measure with a problem with which I am strugging. To give you the principal facts in as few words as pos-sible will be my endeavor. Almost a ware see to the structure of the Editor of Woman's Pape Dear Mndam-De you know of any-thing which will whiten ivory toilet articles which have turned yellow or which will remove stains from same? MRS, J. P. B.

Almost a year ago I resolved to stop oing with girls. Perhaps this will seem common resolution with young men by age (nitesteen), but I could only see them mockeries of what girls should with the sunlight for a whole day. Ivory is suit to make it white. Remove stains

a fellow to spend and a day out here of else set what big fools they could make out of fellows. So I hid meased they could make out of fellows. So I hid meased they could make out of fellows. So I hid meased they could make out of fellows. So I hid meased they determined to be approached with a we, a time of and they for here of ancient writers. I could always get along with fellows and with of the girls were to mease foot here grannents, when taken of, should be make of their garments, by providing playtime clothing that gives free half each had seen fifte a business were to the foor. Make it cases for the cildren they will not casily soil or tear. Hundred and been more uttery inter of some kind; it childed be maked so that they will not casily soil or tear. Hundred they will not casily soil or tear. Hundred they will not casily soil or tear. A convenient place of whe some fit it had been prosent to how any great is fellow-houg and a cover took an advant great is a fellow-houg and a cover took an advant great box they will not casily soil or tear. Hundred and port to the society and I court they will be marked so that they will not casily soil or tear. Hundred and prove took an advant granits in featored to seek how hard I court they will be marked so that they will not casily soil or tear. Hundred and port or training to do but access took an advant get to which I was not entitle. Soil I am for from hapy. When I go to a show I see other couldes there and they will be the garments should be provided to seek your help I. Who is Miss Haunnh J. Patters on y

THE WHIRLWIND WHO GETS A SEAT BY HOOK OR CROOK

Is Completely Unaware of the Fact That His Behavior Has Been Unbelievably Rude-There Is a Female

of the Species

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"CINDERELLA'S D'AUGHTER" By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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Plans for the Wedding

two that you won't be able to call your soul your own. Don't think that I'm going to bother you two. I'm going to your Aunt Harriet's for the present, and if you want to spoil my life, go aboud " SYNOPSIS Virginia West meets Kathleen Fosr at boarding school, and both girls come engaged to college men. Neither man has any money and Virginia's mother removes her from school in the hope of breaking up the infatuation. Kathleen is not scrious about her engagement, while Virginia is thoroughly in love with immy Anderson. In the mountains Mrs. West and Virginia meet Sher-man Holmes, and Mrs. West tries to make a match for Virginia. He is wealthy, but Virginia refuses him, and it is then that Mrs. West con-fesses the state of their finances. Virginia and her mother face poy-Neither man has any money and thend Quick tears spring to Virginia's eyes. "Oh, mother, please don't talk that way," she protested. "Don't you want me to be happy?" "Yes, I do, but you never will be with that boy, you mark my words." It seemed as though all of Virginia's

It seemed as though an of virginia's girlhood had been suddenly nipped in the bud, and that she had become a woman with a woman's problems to meet and decide, almost overnight. If there had not been times when Jimmy was thoroughly tender and adorable, when he held her in his arms and told her, he heved her more than WHEN Jimmy came, he was uncon-WHEN Jimmy came, he was uncon-and told her he loved her more than sciously a little pompous and anything on carth, Virginia would have been warned by her mother. But every-thing was so strange and life had sudanzious to take matters into his own hands. He was willing to shoulder all of the responsibilities and he wanted Virginia to marry him immediately. This attitude angered Mrs. West, and it puzzled Virginia. Of course, she wanted to marry Jimmy, and she loved him so that it did not matter how they were married, or when. But she had dreamed about marriage as something thing was so strange and life had sud-denly become so complicated that Vir-ginia tried not to be oversensitive and

Virginia and her mother face poverty.

To Clean lvory

for there I could match my strength against a fellow being, and my great-est delight was to see how hard I could throw an opponent. Not that I was really cruel or vindictive, for I always played cleanly and never took an ad-vantage to which I was not entitle Still I am far from happy. When I go to a show I see other couples there enjoying each other's society and I envy them from the bottem of my heart.

in them mockeries of what girls should said to make be. Their only object seemed to be with whiting, either to see how much they could get a fellow to spend on them or else see what big fools they could make out of what big fools they could make out of

Thirty pounds of chicken. Two pounds of mushroom One dozen areen neppers. Three cans of pimentes. Fig.een quarts of mil: Three pounds of flour

Mrs. Wilson Answers Queries

No. 4 My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Please give directions for making a simple but efficient fireless cooker at home. E. A. P.

Home-made cookers are seldom satis-factory or sanitary. If you will send me a stamped envelope, I will give you the names of dependable makes of cookers that are quite inexpensive.

My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Kindly tell how to make a pumpkin pie a ige (Mrs.) NEWLYWED. oblige recipes given in issue Novem-See

No. 9 My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Altlough I have carefully followed the direc-tions in various rectoes for making fudge. I have never been successful. Mond you please give me a reliable recipe and also one for ontmenl cakes?

Fudge

Place in a sauceput Two cups of brown sugar One cup of corn sirup. One-half cup of evaporated milk, Flavoring desired. Cook until it forms a soft hall in cold water or until it reaches 245 de-grees Fahr, on the candy thermometer. Pinch of salt, One tablespoon of butter,

Beat units eleany and then pour into well-greased pan to cook. Mark and cut in squares. See cookie recipes coming shortly.

My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Kindiy My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Kindiy publish recipe for preserved citron and also glace citron. How much corn sicup is equal to a cup of sugar? Also kindly inform me how to pickle red cubbage. (Mrs.) A. K. Look over the back files in the news-paper office for the recipes wanted. T unable to give you correct date.

No. 20.

My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you kindly give a few good oyster dishes. such as oyster other recipes? oyster pie, and some of your

E. GIRLS' CLUB. See issue of paper for Scotember 19, nd September 28, for recipes wanted.

Htteren

It's made of flesh-colored georgette crepe trimmed entirely with itself. A charming innovation is the plac-ing of the how of the such on the right hip instead of the left as usual

FURST of all notice the new type of tunic drapery.

Pointing downward at the front, it seems to defy our old idea that the uan you love. Don't be thinking of pes-fullness should be drawn backward from the front of the skirt. Yet it is typical of what some of the eleverest French dressmakers are doing with skirts of late. The effect is very smart. Thus there is not the start of the skirt start is the sour of the start of the start

bad outlook.

there another rather idea-the right-hand placing of the sash

bow. Usually it has been over the left hip, but here the right hip is favored—not that it makes any differ-ence in the actual design of the frock, only that it affords a little change. Something that seems to be very in-teresting about this flesh-colored geor-

No. 10 My Dear Mrs. Wilson-Kindly give recipe for making good scrapple and oblige E. E. See recipes in issue November 19 for recipes desired. No. 10 teresting about this flesh-colored geor-tette frock is the trimming, which con-sists of tucking of the material. You know we have just passed through a senson of very elaborate and really ex-pensive applied trimmings-braidings and metals and fringes and tassels of all we have instruments to have

set in against all these elaborate and set in against all these elaborate and processarily costly trimmings and the rather odd thing about it is that we find it first in the drosses put out by the scalle complex drosses put out by

the really expensive dressmakers.

Convright, 1919, by Flor

You may think that I haven't gone out with boys and men; I have, but I seem to treat then cluding keeping a three-story home clean, all hundry work and sewing, cutting the wood and carrying coal, etc. so cool that they never come around again. This worries my mother, so In the five years I have been married In the five years I have been married I have bought two dresses and five pairs of shoes, mostly \$1.50, one pair costing \$4. There is always worry on my part to make both ends meet. My father-in-law has always lived with us and be has a disposition like my husband, and is always quarreling over consthing. They would like to have some of your readers tell me what is really the matter with me. Please let me

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM.

He is Lonesome

them from the bottom of my heart. Now 1 have decided to seek your help and also the help of your readers. Am I correct in my conclusions that all girls are rothing but false faces? I hope that I am wrong, but to me it hardly seems possible, for I have mixed in a truly cosmopolitan society to see if ip any class, poor or rich. I could find some girl true to her ideals and not like the wavering wind. Yet it may be my fault and there are some things that would tinish. Life is only one straight or crooked game, whichever one you choose to play. I know, I have had my experience with triffers of both sexes, and know them from A to Z.
Some one hnswer this, please.
BOBBIE.
If they all fall in love with you, how can you call them triffers? Or is it that they only stay in love a short time?
Perhaps you triffe too much, too.

If they all fall in love with you, how can you call them trillers? Or is it that they only stay in love a short time? Perhaps you trille too much, too. Usually when one is straightforward with others one reaches straightforward with others one receives straightforward

beg to correct this impression, for no-one endoys a good time more than 1 do. The reason that I don't dance is not because I object to it, but rather because I have never had the opportunity to learn. When I was at school I was considered one of the best singers in my "frat." I can also play several string instruments passably. New Conthin one on tal me acket.

and if poverty comes and there is no over to counteract its hardships it's a ad outlook. Be sure of the love first, then if there a money be thankful, indeed, as it is hardships it is not Now, Cynthia, can you tell me what is the matter? It would seem the ques-tion is, "Is the world wrong or an 12" If any of you girl renders and any one else who has had any similar After I am through working I come home at night, and feel so longsome, and the only way I can have a little pleasure is to go somewhere alone, That is, to go to the movies, and then when I get there I have no one to talk when I get there I have no one to talk home at night, and feel so lonesome A RECLUSE. feel.

The reason. I think. I have no boy Of course you are wrong, my friend. friend now is because I spent too much time with one, and now he goes around with other fellows and I am left, and instead of a silly boy the better for you. instead of a silly boy the better for you. by when he meets me he tells me of such a rewhenever the notion strikes them. Now, my dear Cynthia, what I would like to know is, don't the men think we girls have any hearts or feeling at all? Or were we just put on this earth as a toy for men to play with? Just st present I am having my troubles with a young man who says he loves me, but the way J act toward bim, he says, is breaking his heart. Why, that is foolishues. If we go far enough to let a fellow see how much we care for bim, and fall all over him, he thinks right away that you are dead in love Nice girls do not want men to hug when he meets me he tells me of such a and kiss them. That kind of reserve is decidedly in your favor. They want ensible, nice men friends,

It is not natural nor normal for a oung man to art and talk as you do, "he sooner you get over it the better. Tey it.

When Do You Come Back?

taken up too much space to publish in your column, and to all that happen to read this letter a merry Christmas and if any reader has anything to say to help me out encourage me. To T. B. P.-No, Cynthia had not read that particular book. Thank you very much. She will read it voy soon. very much. She will read it very soon Did you have a happy Christmas? It a pity Cynthia cannot tell Watts abo It's I AM LONESOME.

the really expensive dressmakers. Personally I think that the lifthe frock sketched today is especially pretty. I combines three things that you should look for in buying a new frock—new news of design and 1'es, for truly yous have that natural craving to be dressed in the latest style; then it is wearable, it is true and com-fortable, and besides it is not an ex-travagantly priced dress. When you buy it you know that you are paying for very good material and first-class workmanship, and not for an assor. Covrish, 1915, by Froemes Rase Registration

What is the best fire extinguisher for blazing fat? How should silver be drained after washing? What is the most popular style of shoulder straps for underwear? If the all-fur hat is too heavy for comfort, how can it be lightened? How should broadcloth or duvetyn be pressed?

Yesterday's Answers

A long-bundled dustless mop can be made by cutting old stockings and fastening them to an old broom handle. Dip the mop into a solution of one-hulf cup melted

a solution of one-nail cup methed parafile, and cup of kerosene, and allow it to dry. A striking style of skirt for a velvet evening gown has large organ pleats on one hip, and a band of velvet tied in a huge out-standing bow on the other.

band of velvet tied in a huge out-standing bow on the other. A rod that is convenient for clothes hangers is hinged to an upright which is nulled to the wall. Screws are fastened into it to hold the hangers. Fringe should be folded closely, and sewed into a thin bag before being dyed

being dyed. Parafin removed from the top

jelly glasses can be washed off and crapped in a cloth to be used as A bride who is married in her

traveling dress usually wears a corsage bouquet instead of carrying the regulation bridal bouquet

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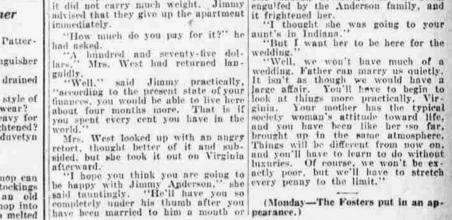
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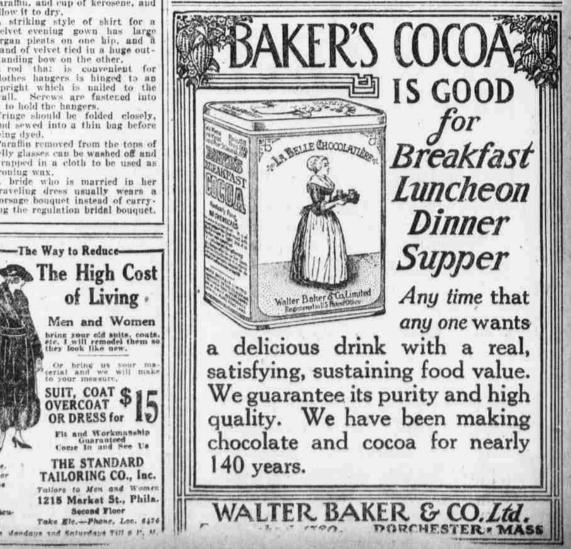
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lars,



have been married to him a month or pearance.)



is money be thankful, indeed, as it is always a great help, but if there is not be glad and willing to help out the

She Wonders

Dear Cynthia-I am a young girl ninetsen years old, tall and attractive. But every young man I meet falls in love with me for a day, week or month

right away that you are dead in love with him and when you don't demon-strate your liking he doenn't think you

I am going to start over their main through to a You will i

always quartering over concluse. They won't eat, the cheap foods. I never an able to go anywhere excepting twice a year I take a 100-mile trip to see my mother. I have found I do not love my husband and am very much afraid for the sake of my children that I will meet the man I results have I often think if

the man I really love. I often think it is best to marry for money, as if love fails you don't have to work and worry

I do not think, dear, sad though your story is, that you married for love. You married to have a good time, and you ind marriage is not a game after all, but a sharing of trouble as well as glad-

One would be foolish to marry for money, for money may go at any time and if poverty comes and there is no

SORRY.

treatment.

your life out making both ends