DOUGHNUT AND PANCAKE DAYS HERE—HOW TO IMPROVE THE DISPOSITION—CYNTHIA'S LETTERS

MRS. WILSON'S RECIPES FOR DOUGHNUTS AND PANCAKES MADE WITH BUTTERMILK

Other Delicious Recipes, Too, That Make Use of This Commodity; Cheese Pie and a Custard

Whole-Wheat Muffins and Two Kinds of Bread; and, Remember, Buttermilk Is Healthy!

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

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TRY some of the delicious sour-milk desserts of the New England states. You know that the old Indian cooks always claimed that buttermilk or just plain sour milk made the corn bread much lighter.

Cakes, muffins, biscuits and gingerbread are a few of the delicious products.

Whole-Wheat Muffins

Place in a mixing bowl

Two cups of buttermilk,
One teaspoon of baking soda,
One teaspoon of salt,
Three tablespoons of sugar,
Four tablespoons of shortening.
One egg,
Three cups of whole-wheat flour,
Two teaspoons of baking powder.

Beat hard to mix and then pour into well-greased muffin pans and bake for twenty minutes in a hot oven.

Yesterday's Bran Bread

Place in a mixing bowl

Three cups of buttermilk,
One and one-half teaspoons of salt,
Two teaspoons of baking soda,
Three-quarters cup of sirup.
One-half cup of shortening.

Beat to thoroughly mix and then add

Four cups of whole-wheat flour,
Three cups of bran,
One and one-half cups of white flour,
Two tablespoons of baking powder.

Beat hard to mix and then pour into two well-greased and floured loaf-shaped pans and spread evenly. Let stand for ten minutes and then bake in a moderate oven for forty minutes. One-half package of seeded raisins or three-quarters cup of finely chopped nuts may be added to one loaf for variety. Use when one day old.

Buttermilk Doughnuts

Place in a mixing bowl

One cup of buttermilk,
Two tablespoons of shortening,
One egg,
One cup of sugar,
One teaspoon of baking soda,
One teaspoon of nutmeg,
One-half teaspoon of ginger.

Beat to mix. Now add

Five cups of sifted flour,
Two teaspoons of baking powder,

and work to a smooth dough. Roll out one-half inch thick on well-floured pastry board and cut and fry until golden brown in hot fat.

Buttermilk Custard

Place in a mixing bowl

Yolk of one egg,
Two eggs,
One and one-quarter cups of buttermilk,
One teaspoon of vanilla extract,
One-half cup of sugar,
Three tablespoons of flour.

Beat to a smooth batter and then pour in custard cups and set the cups in a pan of warm water, and bake in a slow oven until firm in the center. Remove, cool and then make a whip with

White of one egg,
One-half glass of jelly.

Beat to a stiff meringue and then pile high on each custard. Serve ice cold, dusted with cinnamon.

Yankee Pancakes

Place in a mixing bowl

One and three-quarters cups of buttermilk,
Two tablespoons of sirup,
One tablespoon of shortening,
One teaspoon of baking soda,
One teaspoon of salt,

Beat to mix and then add

One cup of whole-wheat flour,
One-half cup of cornmeal,
One teaspoon of baking powder.

Beat to mix and then bake on a hot griddle.

Buttermilk Bread

Scald two cups of buttermilk and then let cool. Put through a sieve to break up the large curds and then turn into a mixing bowl and add

Four tablespoons of sugar,
One tablespoon of salt,
Four tablespoons of shortening,
One yeast cake dissolved in one-half cup of water.

Beat hard to mix and then add eight cups of flour, and work to a smooth dough; grease the bowl and place the dough in it. Turn the dough over to thoroughly coat with the shortening. Cover and let rise overnight and then early in the morning punch down well and turn over for one hour. Place on a molding board and divide into loaves. Form into the loaf and then place in well-greased pans and let rise for one hour. Bake in a moderate oven for forty minutes.

It is important that the temperature of the scalded and cooled buttermilk should be about 70 degrees Fahrenheit. When setting the bread overnight be sure that it is in a place where the average temperature will be 65 degrees Fahrenheit in summer and 70 degrees Fahrenheit in winter, and which is free from drafts.

Buttermilk Cheese Pie

Place one quart of buttermilk in a pan and heat gently to about 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Let cool and then turn into a piece of cheesecloth and let drain for two hours. Now measure one and one-half cups of whey and place in a saucepan and add six tablespoons of cornstarch. Stir to dissolve and then bring to a boil and cook for five minutes. Now add

One cup of sugar,
Yolks of two eggs,
Grated rind of one-half lemon,
One teaspoon of nutmeg,
One-half teaspoon of vanilla

and the prepared cheese that has been draining in the cheesecloth. Beat very hard with the egg beater to thoroughly blend. Pour into pans which have been lined with plain pastry and bake for forty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

Dust the top of the pie before placing in the oven with either nutmeg or cinnamon, and one-half cup of seeded raisins or finely chopped nuts may be added for variety, if desired.

Use leftover whites of egg,

One for fruit whip.

One for dipping croquettes, oysters and the like to be fried in deep fat.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR PANCAKES

These Yankee pancakes, the recipe for which is given in Mrs. Wilson's article today, are made with buttermilk. Try them—they are delicious

Mrs. Wilson Answers Queries

No. 1238

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly tell me why I am unsuccessful in trying to mix the white of an egg with jelly? I have measured the jelly as stated, and I have tried the same three times and with no success. Also please tell how many cantaloupes should be used for pickling in the recipe given in the paper lately. Also let me know in giving the hot process bath whether you put the jars in cold water and let them come to a boil, or in warm water. Thanking you in advance,

ONE OF YOUR READERS.

Use the Dover style eggbeater, and start beating very slowly, then faster and faster until the egg and jelly whip stiff. If the eggbeater is greasy it will prevent the jelly and egg from whipping up stiff. Ten small or six large cantaloupes. Place the jars in hot-water bath when the water is warm, but not boiling hot.

No. 1165

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly advise me if there is any way of preparing green plums to take the place of olives? We have a plum tree full of green plums, some of which will have to be picked in order to give more strength to those left. Would like to make use of them, if possible.

M. E. H.

Using green plums for olives, use perfectly solid green fruit. Wash the fruit and place in a large bowl or bucket. Now place in a preserving kettle

Four cups of salt,
Five quarts of water.

Bring to a boil and pour at once over the plums. Stand in a cool place for two days and then drain. Now place four cups of salt and five and one-half quarts of water in a preserving kettle, and bring to a boil. Add the plums and watch until it comes to the boiling point. Let the plums boil for three minutes in the brine and then with a skimmer lift into jars, and fill to overflowing with hot brine. Adjust the rubber and lid, and seal at once. Place in a hot-water bath and process for forty minutes. Store in a cool place.

No. 1239

My dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you please publish in your columns a recipe for dough in potpie?

Mrs. J. S. O.

See woman's page, recipes, August 5.

The New Angora Scarfs

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

What could be more alluring than a scarf of tan angora with ends embroidered in yarn—unless it be one of electric blue silk duvetyn with ends trimmed with squares of black velvet?

CHILL days come suddenly. To be sure, there is a long Indian summer to look forward to. But before that there are always crisp, snappy days, and even Indian summer sometimes brings in mornings that are frosty and evenings when you gather round the open fireplace with enthusiasm or repine because you built your house without one.

So long as the sun shines brightly some women never seem to realize the need for things that are warm and chill proof. To be sure, they will go ahead with plans for autumn and winter wardrobes. But as for having something that is right on hand, ready to be donned at a moment's notice—this they forget. So while you are on your way to the furriers to see about having your old furs remade and about ordering new ones stop at your favorite shop and invest in some of the new scarfs that are not fur. They are of angora or similar woolen fabric and are so warm and at the same time so light in weight that you can don them any time you wish.

They are splendid to have to throw about your shoulders when you start off to the country club for your morning tennis, splendid for the country walk or to add to your motoring paraphernalia. Later they will be useful to wear with your winter suit on days when you do not feel the need of furs. For the week-end in the country or suburbs a set of this sort, including scarf and cap, is just what you need to stick in your week-end box. Then you will be provided for the most suitable headgear and wrap for country pastimes without having to carry additional luggage.

On the figure the scarf is of tan angora, embroidered in yarns at either end and finished with a deep fringe of silk. The cap to match has a crown of the tan angora and a brim of brown velvet. There are flowers made of bright-colored yarns at the front.

At the left there is a scarf of electric blue silk duvetyn, trimmed at the ends with squares made of black velvet. This too has a fringe, which is of blue silk to match. At the right the scarf is of a soft blue silk duvetyn, faced with the same sort of material in a tan shade. Embroidery is done on the blue side with chenille in bright-colored silks. The fringe is of blue silk.

(Copyright, 1919, by Florence Rose.)

Adventures With a Purse

NOW here is something you could do without, but if you love to have everything just right, and think it quite as necessary to have your home as well equipped as your husband's office—if you are of this opinion, you will want a cheese knife. The one I saw is a real bargain, and in addition, is a real beauty. It is one of those little spatulate knives, with handle of gleaming sterling silver. And traced along the handle in delicate markings is an exquisite design. The remarkable feature is the price, which is only $1.25. One of these cheese knives would make a particularly nice gift.

The richest looking of the new street dresses are those of serge with heavy black embroidery for trimming. The only drawback is that not only are they rich appearing—they require a rich purse to buy them. But if you are skillful with your needle, or if you know a reasonable dressmaker, you can get one of these dresses for a surprisingly small sum. One shop has serge of dark blue, and of a very fine quality, with a beautiful design embroidered on the bottom, worked in black, and looking for all the world like hand work. The depth of the serge is sufficient to make a skirt, so that you would need only enough to allow for the width of your skirt, and what little extra you would require for a waist. I should think you could get an entire dress out of three yards. If so, the cost of your material would be slightly less than $15.

Heigh ho, it's a blessing we have sales! What with the high cost of living and the desire and need to buy things as strong as when prices were at their lowest, were it not for the sales we would be forced to be without many things. Last month we had the August furniture sale, and this month it is the housefurnishing sale. And it comes at a good time, too, for, as I have been known to observe before, an observation gathered from experience, I assure you it is in September, when the air becomes brisk and the blood runs high, that we women love to buy new things for our homes and dress them in their most alluring coziness for winter. One of the things you can get in this sale at the remarkable price of $5.50 is a glistening white bathroom cabinet with three shelves and a nice clear mirror on the door. If you have not already a bathroom cabinet, or if you need a new one, now is the time to buy it.

And near the cabinets are attractive square bottles, each bearing the name of the liquid for which it is intended. Glycerin, listerine, aromatic spirits of ammonia—these and many others can be bought to stand in imposing array on the shelf. They cost forty-five cents each, and properly filled, leave little doubt as to their contents.

For names of Shops, address Woman's Page Editor. Phone Walnut 3000.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

1. From what old song are the following lines taken:
"The dames of France are fond and free,
And Flemish lips are willing,
And soft the maids of Italy,
And Spanish eyes are thrilling."
2. Why is a brimless hat difficult to wear unless one is a great beauty?
3. Name five striking colors that can be worn by the brunette with clear skin and color in her cheeks.
4. When a person has a florid complexion what plan should be followed in selecting colors?
5. Does a hostess fill her program at her dance or does she devote part of her time to going about among her guests?
6. What are marron glaces?

Yesterday's Answers

1. The magpie combination is black and white.
2. An attractive lamp shade can be made with a deep shade of light blue silk for foundation and gold organdie shirred over this. Two rows of the organdie with selvaged edges are used as "ruffling," but the rows are applied plain. The closed oval shape is the most attractive for this shade. Little silk clusters of fruit with a touch of black here and there add character.
3. Blue alone does not make a satisfactory lamp shade because blue does not diffuse its own light and needs an additional color such as gold.
4. The lines
"She wept with delight when you gave her a smile
And trembled with fear at your frown"
are taken from the song "Oh, Don't You Remember Sweet Alice Ben Bolt?"
5. The name Chantilly lace comes from a town in France once celebrated for its manufacture of lace.
6. Drilling is a heavy twilled fabric of linen or cotton.

CAN YOU WIN BACK A MAN?

WHAT woman hasn't spent sleepless nights over this problem at some time or other in her life? If not for herself, perhaps for some dear friend. When a man comes sheepishly to the woman he has asked to marry him and tells her there is some one else, does he ever come back to the one he loved first? This is the vitally interesting theme of

"THE TESTING OF JULIA GRANT"

the unusual serial to begin on the Woman's Page Monday. The story is by Hazel Deyo Batchelor, who has that keen talent of presenting to us men and women as they really are. It is a story full of tense moments and dramatic situations, and yet withal it might have happened to you or it might have happened to the girl next door. Remember,

This Serial Begins Monday

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Three Cheers for You

Dear Cynthia—For some time I have read your column with great interest, and observing the pros and cons of the boy and girl questions that are set forth there, it may be that a bit of personal experience will not be out of the way.

When I returned from France with the good old Twenty-eighth Division I never expected to see anything that proved to be such a delight to the eye as the American girl. True enough, I cherished my ideals while away as to just what I wanted them to be, but they even more than surpassed my fondest hopes. Since then I have had time to look about me and I am glad to say that I have not been disappointed. Somehow or other they seem finer than ever before, more self-reliant, independent and more truly women in the strictest sense of the word than they were three years ago. We told ourselves while in France that if we ever did get back we would appreciate things more than ever before, the little things as well as the big ones and, needless to say, the girls come under the latter heading.

Last Saturday afternoon I was walking down Chestnut street, sort of dreaming about this time last year and all that was happening; little I dreamed then that I would be safe in America at this time. And never in my life, nor any place on earth, have I ever had the privilege of seeing a finer, more thoroughly American number of representatives of American womanhood than I saw then. The clear eyes, healthy complexions, graceful and sturdy carriage all somehow suggestive of the indomitable spirit that inspired their men to win this war.

Let me say, too, that my friends, especially those of the female sex, have never meant more to me than they do now. I appreciate them and would make a strong fight if there were ever danger of losing one. The letters in your column criticizing girls and finding fault with them may be all right in some cases and men may have reasons for thinking that way, but the average girl is everything that she should be and generally the man is more to blame. To you men who have such ideas, let me say that nowhere in the world is there the equal of the American girl—strive to appreciate her and if you can not then give yourself au overhauling, there is something wrong with you. I am perfectly unattached so that I can speak without prejudice. None of us are without fault, so don't you be the first one to "throw stones."

HENNEN J. B.

Thank you a great deal for your letter. One day—it was the day for Philadelphia—we saw you and your brothers of the Twenty-eighth swinging down Chestnut street. Our hearts were filled with pride we'd like you to know about!

Words to "A Doll"

Dear Cynthia—May I write a few words to "Doll"? I wish that I were better able to tell her what I surely think she needs have told to her, but I will try my best to tell her clearly what I think of her and her class in general:

Dear Doll—You want to know why "we should worry our heads over you." We should worry our heads because you and your kind of girl are so easily accessible and so attractively gotten up that you meet most of the boys and men before they come under the influence and scope of the refined and decent girls, girls who find more in life than doing up, dressing to attract attention and flirting.

And when the men do come to the other kind of girl, it is quite a task to convince them that not all of us are alike—that some girls are sincere, respectable, wholesome. It is small wonder that such a large number of young men think that girls are cheap and to be had at any time they feel so inclined.

"Doll" makes quite a few statements that are plainly open to contradiction—she even contradicts herself, as she starts out to defend her type by saying that they are not as bad as they look and then goes on to state that men would not think of marrying a "Doll"—she pities them if they would. I will not, however, take the space to say more than that I pity "Doll" more than I scorn her.

I am twenty-one years old, also earn my living like "Doll," but unlike her am the kind of girl whom all my boy friends want to introduce to their sisters if they have any. May we hear an expression from Cynthia as to what she thinks of "Doll's" and my ideas on the above subject, as I have a profound respect for Cynthia's ideas in general.

LUCY.

Cynthia is out of this argument, Lucy, but I wonder if, judging from past expressions you are able to guess just how she feels on the subject, and thank you for that compliment, Lucy.

Gossiping About Her

Dear Cynthia—Please advise me what to do if my letter is not too long.

I am a young girl of seventeen. I live in a small town in which the population is about 700, and people are talking about me.

I have never done anything but the right thing. I go to church every Sunday, and to dances, as I see no harm in it. There is harm in everything if it is made so.

I am considered not only pretty, but also beautiful by both sexes. Now there are several young men in our community who have been trying to go out with me, but I never accept their invitations, as I am going with a young man who thinks there is no other like me, this making people jealous, and they have gotten rumors out about me which are not true.

Older people have even gone so far as to tell my father this, making him very angry with me. He allows me only to go to work and right home. I am not even allowed to attend church any more.

My father often says he has a notion of sending me to Glen Mills and disown me for life. I have often made up my mind to run away; would you advise me to or not?

In our town people, only young men rather, call me Smiles because with all my heartaches I always have a joke and a smile as I believe in the old saying, "Smile and the world smiles with you."

Perhaps some of your Keeping Up Hope members may be able to answer this for me also.

SMILES.

Evidently you have been spending so much time with one boy that you have in some way laid yourself open to criticism. Don't make the mistake, dear, of thinking it doesn't matter that people talk about you as long as you are not in the wrong. Watch the woman's page for the next week or so and you will see an article on this very subject. It does matter.

If I were you I would stop going with one young man all the time. Divide your time between other boys and girls. In fact be sure to have plenty of girl friends. You are only seventeen, when you can have a most wonderful time if you only follow the advice of older people once in a while. It must have hurt your father a great deal to have some one come to him and speak badly about his daughter. Forget all this foolishness about running away and try to win your way back to his good graces.

Coax Them Real Hard

Dear Cynthia—I am a girl seventeen years old, but very small for my age. Do you think I am too young to have boy friends and go out at nights once in a while? I bring home my salary to my mother, but still my parents think I am too young to have boy friends.

I am not what you would call pretty, but am attractive enough to have lots of friends, both girls and boys.

I feel bad when I have to tell boys that I am not allowed to go out with them. Don't you think my parents are a little too strict?

MICKEY.

Yes, "Mickey," I think you are old enough to have boys come to the house to see you once in a while and also to go out with them. It is only your parents' love for you that makes them want to go on keeping you a little girl, but at seventeen it is time a girl should become accustomed to the society of nice boys. Coax real hard, "Mickey." You might begin by just having the boys at the house. Then your parents can meet them.

What Could Be Sweeter?

To Donald Smith and friends: We are four girl friends who are employed in the city, and are strangers here. We read your letter in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER and would like very much to meet you through Cynthia. Hoping to see your answer in the column.

FOUR PALS.

Can you qualify as to the H. C. of L.? You know that is why Donald and his friends want to marry. On account of the high cost of living, remember.

HOW TO CONQUER MEANNESS IN YOUR DISPOSITION

Some Advice Given to a Young Man Who Humbly and Honestly States His Problem

Dear Friend—Without troubling you too much, can you give any advice to one who is of a naturally mean disposition, who has to fight like the deuce with himself to keep from injuring others? One who is given to boasting of his feats? One who is small in height, who is poor and ugly looking and who realizes all these defects? Is there any way to overcome these traits? Is there any way he can make people, especially younger people, like and respect him? Older people seem to admire and even like this boy and some have gone so far as to say that he was a model, but when it comes to girls, for some reason, they can't see him. When a girl is introduced to him, while she doesn't mean to show it, he can almost see the dislike in her face. Why is this? He tries to be agreeable to them, but it seems that the only ones that like him are their parents.

Many things hateful are in his character, but he tries to overcome them. If he knows, as was said before, any one to be in trouble, he has to struggle with himself to keep from rejoicing. If there is the least opportunity he invariably has to fight with himself to keep from boasting of what he has done. He knows that his looks cannot be overcome, much as he would like it; but is there not any way in which to overcome the other defects, which are more important, as he is not responsible for his looks, while he is, to a great extent, for his character, so that he may be at least passably liked with the girls he knows and the ones he may come in contact with in the future? Must his whole life be spoiled on account of this? Is there no way to overcome these defects?

A SEEKER OF LIGHT.

NOT so long ago, "Seeker of Light," there was a letter printed which told of a case somewhat similar to yours. Only it wasn't disposition but rather looks that proved this particular boy's handicap. The way this young man described his schooldays was, "The boys only spoke to him when they wanted to know the answer to some question and the girls only when there was no one else around." This boy's looks, he claimed, even kept him from getting work, but he determined to win out. And he did win out! How? By developing personality and accomplishing things.

He capitalized his lonesomeness, or "made lemonade out of his lemon," as it were, by putting himself through college at night. When he got a position he worked like all outdoors to make the most of it and soon his employers could not but recognize him. What was awkwardness became simply an enormous reserve of unexpressed power to get results.

He capitalized his ugliness by striving more than most people strive to win with personality. And he did—with girls. The letter that came to me was written on his return from overseas and in it he said, in no boasting way, that the days were gone when he lacked the company of young ladies. What had been ugliness was now "an interesting and different face." You see he won out all around. His employer wouldn't give him a chance to take off his uniform before reinstating him with the firm.

I am telling you all this, "Seeker of Light," because I want to show you how little appearance counts in this world when a man makes up his mind not to have it count. I want to show just what a man can win by personality and accomplishment, in order that you may always hold the prize in sight to make you work all the harder to conquer your unpleasant disposition.

NOW for practical help: First, you want an attractive personality that will win with young people. Well, here are two brief rules: Learn how to smile and learn to be interested in what the girls and boys you meet are doing. Be a good, sympathetic listener. I don't know any better way to make and keep friends.

Of course, you are going to have a hard time at first to do this because your nature rebels against it. But try this: In place of making a resolution not to boast about yourself for a whole week, make a resolution to last just one evening. For instance, if you are going to a party say this: "For tonight, at least, I'm going to be a regular fellow and let the other chap do the bragging. Tomorrow, maybe, I'll blow my own horn all day, but tonight I'll grit my teeth and keep my promise." Then make up your mind to pick out some girl during the evening who may happen to be alone and try making her tell you something interesting about herself. Ask her where she spent her vacation this year, last year, etc. Ask her if she is employed, where, how she likes her work, etc. These may seem trivial suggestions, but they supply definite ways of letting a girl see you are interested in her. Even though you may think the girl is not attracted to you, invite her to go to the theatre or to a good movie with you some night. Give her a chance to know that there are things likable in you—and there are, "Seeker of Light," or you could not have written the letter you did write. Plan other little "parties" for the girl or other girls, not things that cost so much, but outings that show thought.

TRAINING your will power bit by bit is the secret of making it strong enough eventually to conquer yourself. Here is a regular system which has worked almost infallibly when faithfully followed, and from which I worked out the little plan given above. Make up your mind at the beginning of the day not to say anything unpleasant or harbor any unpleasant thoughts, etc., up till 12 o'clock. Then at 12 o'clock look back and see if you kept your promise. If you haven't, punish yourself. Do without dessert at noon, for instance. Then renew your promise for the afternoon, and at night look and see how you kept it. Keeping track of your record in a little book might help. After you have schooled yourself not to say mean things try schooling yourself to say nice things. In this, as on the evening you make the resolution I suggested above, you will slip up probably at first frequently. But each conquering gives you new strength and makes the next easier. The slips must not discourage you. Just get up again. Why, we are always falling down and getting up again, each of us fighting something the other does not dream about. The fight is not the pity. It's never trying hard enough to win it!

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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

For Two Little Girls

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have some children's clothing that I would like to give away (girl's), including two warm winter coats. They would fit girls from six to nine years. I will gladly give them to any one who would care to have them.

MRS. J. P. W.

You are very kind, Mrs. J. P. W., and I am sure there are plenty of little girls whose little arms are just waiting to slip into the coats. I will forward letters to you and then let you make your own decision about the lucky little girls.

Likes Her Hair Bobbed

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—In reference to your subject of "cutting the hair," in tonight's paper, I am in great favor of bobbed hair for girls. Last week I visited the hairdressers and had my hair bobbed short, about a half-inch below the ears and also bangs cut. So far I have found it very becoming to me and also very comfortable. I save loads of time and in a minute my hair is combed and I do not have to bother with a lot of hair pins and combs.

Before having my hair bobbed I had my doubts as to the comfort of short hair, etc., but since having the hair cut off I am fully convinced that it is a great comfort and saves a lot of trouble.

No more long hair for me and as soon as my hair gets a little longer I am going to have it trimmed again. I think the hair bobbed to the right length and kept neatly trimmed is very becoming. So I am for bobbed hair always.

MISS BOBBED HAIR.

From Mrs. A. S.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am very thankful for your kindness, and your letter just came in time, as I leave for Baltimore today for a stay of two or three weeks. So I will get these little kittens a home before I leave. Of course, I would have kept them if I did not hear from you until I did find a home for them, but now I can take them away before I go. I just can't thank you enough for your kindness and must say you are a very good soul. I am returning the letters I don't want and hope some other little kitten will find these homes. So let me thank you again for all your trouble and kindness.

MRS. A. S.

Two letters remain asking for little male kittens. Perhaps some reader would like to find a home for hers. It was fine that the letter came just in time, wasn't it, Mrs. S.?

Tuxedo Not Proper

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please tell me if it is proper for the groom to wear a Tuxedo at an afternoon wedding? I would like to see this printed on the Woman's Page as soon as possible.

JOSIE.

A Tuxedo would not be proper. The afternoon garb for the formal wedding consists of gray pin-stripe trousers, a cutaway coat, stand-up collar, gray ties and gloves and a dark or white vest. If the wedding is a very simple one and the girl is not wearing white a business suit may be worn.

IF YOU LOVE—
Flowers you should be interested in
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John Wesley Class meeting at 9 o'clock.
Brotherhood and Chorus at 9.30.
Morning Service, Reverend W. Edward Jordan, at 10.45: "Defensive and Offensive Christianity."
The Sunday School at 2.30 P. M.
New Era Bible Union at 3 o'clock, with the painting, "The Conquerors," and an address on the buildings of Solomon's Temple by John Wanamaker.
Evening Service at 7.45, conducted by Reverend Mr. Jordan; subject, "Seeking Jesus."

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Baptist

THE TEMPLE
Broad and Berks sts. (1900 N.)
3000 seats
RUSSELL H. CONWELL, Pastor.
William Dyre McCurdy, Associate Pastor.
Dr. J. Marvin Hann, Musical Director.
Fredk. E. Starke, Organist.
RUSSELL H. CONWELL preaches 10:30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.
Temple Chorus sings both services.
Children's Church in Lower Temple, 10:45 a. m. Bible School, 2:30 p. m.
Public cordially invited to all services.

Presbyterian

ARCH ST. CHURCH, 18th and Arch.
DR. MACARTNEY will preach at 10.45 at "The Christ of the Ages; or, The Necessity of a Return to the Fundamental Faith of the Christian Religion." At 8 he will preach on, "Does It Make Any Difference What a Man Believes?" Bible School at 12. C. E. Supper and Prayer Meeting at 6.45.

BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broad and Diamond sts.
Rev. WILLIAM L. McCORMICK, Pastor-elect.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Subject of Sermon: "LOVE FOR MAN."
2:30 p. m.—Sabbath School.
Rally Day Services Sept. 28.
6:45 p. m.—C. E. Societies.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Service. Subject of Sermon: "THE LOVE OF GOD."
Installation Services Thursday eve., Sept. 25, 1919. Special music. You and your friends are cordially invited to attend. Come

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
21st and Walnut streets.
Minister, Rev. ALEXANDER MacCOLL, D. D.
Dr. MacColl will preach at the 11 o'clock service.
The evening service will be resumed on September 28.
Visitors are most cordially welcomed.

Protestant Episcopal

ST. MATTHEW'S P. E. CHURCH
Girard ave. and 18th st.
Special Services for St. Matthew's Day.
9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Sermon by Rev. Charles Campbell Pierce, D. D.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Royden Keith Yerkes, S. T. D.

Unitarian

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
2125 Chestnut st.
Rev. FREDERICK R. GRIFFIN, Minister.
11 a. m.—Rev. Eugene R. Shippen, of New York, will preach.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF GERMANTOWN
Chelten ave. and Greene st.
Rev. ROGER S. FORBES, Minister.
11 a. m.—"Clinging to an Ideal."