# A PAGE OF WOMAN'S VARIED INTERESTS : SPRINGTIME MODES : THE USE OF MILK : LETTERS

## A STORY ABOUT A LITTLE GIRL; IT MIGHT TEACH THE REST OF US

### There Are Two Ways of Taking the War for Granted—Ethel Insisted on Making It Part of Her Life

ETHEL was a very small person who did not like bread crusts. One day her daddy caught her hiding them under the edges of her plate. Heretofore Ethel's idea about the war had been rather hazy. Now daddy thought it time for her to hear some definite things. So he took little daughter on his knee and told her how much depended on little girls' eating every bit of their bread.

Two days later daddy saw Ethel tussling with a very hard crust that looked perilously in danger of breaking her little white teeth.

"Here, here, sister," he said, "you don't have to eat that piece. That's all right, dear."

The little girl looked up inquiringly.

"Oh," she said with a little sigh of relief, putting down the piece, "is the war over, daddy?"

IF EVERY one looked at the war situation the way Ethel looked at it Mr. Hoover would have very little trouble to get women to save wheat. Mr. Vanderlip could get rid of his thrift stamps with ease and the Red Cross would have no trouble in getting women to faithfully attend its workroom sessions.

Little Ethel, small as she was, had made the war part of her life.

It seems like coming back to an old saw to say the majority of grown-up Ethels simply refuse to let the war enter their lives, but it is true. These women want the war to be won, but they simply will not connect the winning of it with any concrete things they themselves can do.

In spite of all strict orders to the contrary, many are calmly serving wheat bread on wheatless days. They cannot tell you which day is wheatless. To them it is a fanciful creation of the food administration!

Thrift stamps many have never seen and do not seem to be ashamed to say so. Some of our women slackers go to the Red Cross workrooms occasionally when they have nothing else to do. The fact that making bandages and hospital shirts should actually become a part of the day's work has not yet entered their heads.

EUROPE and the war seems so far away to some of us. It seems to me war has divided women into two great classes—those who care and those who do not care. Comes down to that—a matter of caring. To some Europe seems just across the street and women are as solicitous for what happens over there as though lifelong next-door neighbors were having their house seriously threatened with fire. To others, as I have said, Europe is very far away.

Perhaps when the war is over those who did not let the war become a part of their daily life will have regret. It will be something to regret, of course. Turning down your country in a period of great trial.

#### An Urgent Cry

"Eat me, lest I perish in vain," is the cry of every potato in the land. Have you ever noticed that when you eat a great deal of potato for dinner you don't care for bread? Satisfy your hunger with potatoes. They will help save the wheat.

Here is a recipe for potato turnovers recommended by the United States Philadelphia food administration:

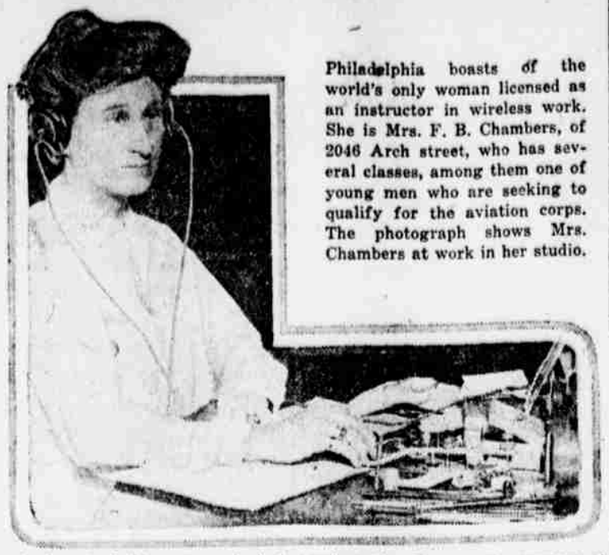
Boil and put through ricer enough potatoes to measure a pint. Add one well-beaten egg, one tablespoonful of flour and season with salt. Turn on floured board, roll out and cut in circles the size of saucer. Place on each a large spoonful of dry hash seasoned with onions and parsley chopped fine. This hash should be dry or bound together with thickening. Double over and pinch together like a turnover. Place on greased baking sheet and brown in hot oven. Serve with a thickened sauce made from the gravy in which the meat was cooked or with a tomato sauce.

Try it tomorrow for that wheatless meal.

## FIRST LICENSED WOMAN WIRELESS OPERATOR NOW TEACHES RADIO WORK TO GIRLS FOR WAR SERVICE

### Fair Sex May Replace Men Wireless Operators in War Posts, Says Mrs. F. B. Chambers

### Women Show Remarkable Aptitude for the Work, Says Instructress in Telling of Progress



Philadelphia boasts of the world's only woman licensed as an instructor in wireless work. She is Mrs. F. B. Chambers, of 2046 Arch street, who has several classes, among them one of young men who are seeking to qualify for the aviation corps. The photograph shows Mrs. Chambers at work in her studio.

THE unique distinction of being the first woman radio operator in the world to be licensed might have satisfied some women, but not Mrs. F. B. Chambers, of 2046 Arch street. She also possesses the distinction of being the only woman licensed by Uncle Sam to teach and experiment with the wireless.

The war has not affected her license, but has just given her an opportunity to do her "bit" in a way that no other woman could. Eleven hours each day this pioneer woman spends in teaching wireless work to men qualifying for aviation service with the Government and to men and women who are preparing themselves to fill any gap that may confront the Government in this branch of service.

"Never have we had such large classes in radio work," Mrs. Chambers said as she sat at the head of a long table fitted with receivers and transmitters for eight students. "But it is only as it is in all other branches of service that may be of help to the Government in winning this war. People have responded nobly to all suggestions and demands from Washington and preparedness is the watchword.

**Now Teaching Girls**

"I don't know that the Government will feel called upon to recruit the women who are training with me, but that does not dampen their ardor. Many of the girls are taking up the work with an idea to volunteer their services should the call come, while there are others whose financial position is not so assured that they could easily qualify for positions with the best men. Seven of them are ready now to pass Government examinations."

As she talked, this woman, who is devoting her whole life to her profession, fingered the little diamond-pointed transmitter that her husband made especially for her. "You see," she confided, "continued work with the machine is trying and last year my wrist gave way under the strain of sending so many messages. This diamond-pointed instrument is very easy to work.

"Women seem particularly well adapted to radio work," Mrs. Chambers continued. "I find that they are exceptionally quick to grasp the sounds and send the messages, while the technical part of the training does not seem to trouble them in the least. Of course, a knowledge of electricity is a great help, and this is something in which very few girls have had any training.

**Women May Replace Men**

"Things would have to come to dire straits before women would be sent out on battleships, but it is not a far removed possibility that many women will replace the Government operators at the navy yards and even on patrol boats and merchant ships."

It is a remarkable life of study and experimentation that has brought this woman from the ground floor to the top floor of her profession. When the word first came that Marconi had sent a message three miles by means of wireless, Mrs. Chambers and her husband, who is now considered one of the foremost authorities in the country, were interested.

While Chambers took some electrical training at Drexel Institute, his wife studied at home with him. They built their first wireless machine in 1904 and extended the work by helping friends with their work. Since that time they have worked continually in experimental work as well as in the manufacture of and installation of machines. Mrs. Chambers is still her husband's right-hand "man" and he depends upon her judgment in installing machines. Like all private wireless stations, theirs is closed during the war.

## Editorial for Women Written by a Woman

### USE MORE MILK

By ELLEN S. BRINTON

Member of the Milk Department, Federal Food Administration, Philadelphia.

THERE are frequent articles in newspapers and magazines and lengthy letters from correspondents who object to the present cost of milk, asserting that the price is excessive, unreasonable and threatening an organized boycott in order to force a reduction. These persons do not seem to realize that by their words they are endangering the food supply of their own families and of our country as a whole.

There is a serious shortage of food the world over. We no longer eat exactly what we like. We eat what is most available. In order to prevent an actual famine we must learn to eat what can be produced from the soil most economically. We cannot live on vegetables entirely. We must have some animal food for the best growth of our minds and bodies. Milk is an animal food, and the milch cow is the cheapest converter of foods that human beings cannot eat (corn fodder, grass, hay, mill refuse, etc.) into foods that human beings can eat. For every 100 pounds of nutriments consumed, the dairy cow returns 18 pounds of edible solids, the pig gives 15.6 pounds, the steer 2.8 pounds, the sheep 2.6 pounds. In her lifetime the dairy cow supplies in milk an amount of food equal to that provided by seventeen steers.

Milk has not advanced in price as compared with other foodstuffs, making it still the cheapest animal food on the market. Not only is milk a necessary food for infants and invalids, but it can be used freely in cooking and the general diet with an actual saving in food costs. Experts in nutrition state that "no family of five should buy meat until they have bought at least three quarts of milk."

Using more fresh milk is a simple method of food conservation. Try combining milk with potatoes (there are plenty of potatoes) in all sorts of attractive and appetizing ways, and the family will not feel the need of so much bread—creamed potatoes, scalloped (plain or with cheese), hashed brown (using milk, not fats to brown them) or mashed creamy with milk.

Half the usual amount of meat can be served, and the flavor of that small portion extended by adding a cream sauce or milk gravy. Sausage, ham, bacon, hamburg can be made with a milk gravy just as readily as dried beef.

Milk will make the left-over vegetables into satisfying and nourishing soups. Creamed vegetables are wholesome and appetizing dishes for meatless meals.

Use plenty of puddings and milk desserts. They have real food value at little cost, and, already containing milk sugar, require little sweetening.

Skim milk can be used in cooking, and for adults and older children to drink. The cream, and thus part of the flavor, is missing, but there still remains all of the protein or bone and body-building material, and the sugar and mineral salts. The fat can be purchased cheaply in the form of butter.

Buttermilk has the same food value as skim milk, with an added medicinal value in some cases. Save your sour milk for use in muffins and gingerbreads and hot cakes, or make cottage cheese. The whey can be used in breadmaking, the same as milk.

Ellen S. Brinton

ELLEN S. BRINTON

### Dingy Overshoes

Dingy overshoes can be made to shine if wiped off with a cloth wrung out of ammonia water.

### Tomorrow's War Menu

The recipe for any dish mentioned here will be forwarded upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope.

**Breakfast (Wheatless)**
Baked Apples
Corn Cereal
Potato Sausages Buckwheat Cakes
Coffee

**Luncheon**
Eggs on Rice
Potato Scones Jelly
Fruit

**Dinner**
Tomato Bisque
Fish Croquettes with Cheese Sauce
Potato Cakes Creamed Onions
Baked Honey Custard

BAKED HONEY CUSTARD

Beat three eggs slightly, taking care not to make them foamy. Add slowly one-quarter cupful of honey, two cupfuls of scalded milk, one-eighth teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt. Bake in cups, which should be set in a pan of water.

### Home Hints

When working butter with a wooden paddle, the butter sometimes will stick to it, specially if the butter is a little warm. This can be avoided by rubbing salt well over the paddle.

To cleanse a bottle or decanter, fill with coarse rock salt, and shake until all stains are removed. This is much better than shot.

### War Savings Jingles

Little Jack Horner spied in a corner,
A nickel and two shining dimes.
Down went his thumb, 'cause Jack isn't dumb,
"A Thrift Stamp, and then to the Rhine."

## THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

*Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.*

### TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Is the serving of Victory bread in the home on wheatless days and in wheatless meals permissible according to food-saving regulations?
2. What little containers for fats do away with waste and save the trouble of washing greasy dishes?
3. What will prevent a placket from tearing?

1. When was St. Patrick born and where did he die?
2. When the census was last taken, what was the number of divorced men and women in the United States?
3. What woman in America recently offered a famous chateau in France as a hospital for the wounded soldiers who come from the State in which she now lives?

### ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Not more than three pounds of Victory bread per person is allowed each week in the voluntary ration system suggested for well-to-do families; corn, oatmeal, barley bread, etc., being used instead. One-half pound of butter, which includes that used for cooking, is allowed per person.
2. The shiny appearance can be removed from a suit of clothes by rubbing it with a fine piece of black emery paper. The suit should be sponged with vinegar, too.
3. Salt should never be added to potatoes while they are boiling because it draws some of the mineral value out of them. It should be put in after the potatoes are drained.

1. "Irish literature" is an amusing game to be played on St. Patrick's night. Let some one read aloud such famous poems as "The Wearing o' the Green," and now and then omit an important word. The point is to see who can supply the greatest number of missing words.
2. The women in South Dakota have been voted full suffrage. In North Dakota no suffrage has been granted.
3. When walking in the street with two women a man should not place himself in the middle, but on the outside.

### Collie and Fox Terrier Want Homes

*To the Editor of Woman's Page:*

Dear Madam—Not long ago I "took in" two dogs that I think might get homes through your kind offices. One, a beautiful female collie, yellow and white, about six months old, was following a man and tried to get in a street car with him. She had a collar on, but was not advertised, and has turned out to be a high jumper—can jump a four-foot fence.

The other, a cute little yellow-and-white wire-haired fox terrier male, I bought from a tramp, who was going to sell him "to any one who would buy." He is a splendid watch-dog, but would not go very well with another dog. However, if by himself and not too closely confined he would be a lovely pet.

Both have nice dispositions and have evidently been pets, either turned out or lost. Don't you think some of your readers would like them? Of course, I would want to be sure they would be well taken care of and would like to see now and then how they were getting along. The collie I would rather give to a lady.

I would love to keep them myself, but am boarding and employed during the day.
M. S.

Communications for Miss M. S. will be forwarded to her. Those who write first will be first choice.

### Baby Sleeps in Her Bed Tonight

*To the Editor of Woman's Page:*

Dear Madam—I wish to thank you for your kindness in getting me the little bed for my baby. Mrs. H. called on me last Friday and told me I could have the little bed. I have been after the express man since Saturday to go get it for me, but he has been so busy he just brought it this afternoon. Mrs. H. was worried because she did not have a mattress, but I think she was kindness itself to give me the bed. It certainly is grand. It has safety sides to it, so there is no danger of falling out. I have made a mattress and baby is sleeping in her bed tonight, and so restful! It is so much nicer for her than being sandwiched between two grown-ups. Your kindness and your paper is priceless in value to do such wonderful things. Only persons in my place can understand this wonderful value, and I wish everybody, from the head of the concern down and yourself especially, the most wonderful success. At this writing I am sending Mrs. K. a letter of thanks for her wonderful kindness. At any time that you feel that I can help you in any way I will only be too glad to do so. Thanking you again, I remain,
(Mrs.) E. M.

Thank you for your kind wishes. Sweet dreams to that baby girl!

### Bows and Walks

*To the Editor of Woman's Page:*

Dear Madam—Is it bad form for a man to lift his hat slightly instead of removing it entirely on meeting a lady?

Where should a man walk when going up the street with two girls?
JACK.

It is better form for a man to take his hat off entirely when bowing to a woman. It's quite right to tip your hat to a man, but a woman should be shown more courtesy.

The man should always walk nearest the street. It is not good form to walk between two women. The custom of walking on the outside edge of the pavement has come down through many years, as have many other little courtesies of men to women. The man walks near the street edge to shield the woman from any dangers of traffic.

### Wear the Flowers

*To the Editor of Woman's Page:*

Dear Madam—When a young man sends a girl a bunch of violets should she carry them or wear them on her dress when walking on the street?
FANNIE.

Flowers should never be carried on the street by way of adornment. A bouquet of violets may be attached to the dress or coat of a walking suit, and it is appropriate to wear one in this way.

### She Did Help Uncle Sam

*To the Editor of Woman's Page:*

Dear Madam—I had an obligation for $100 to meet, which necessitated my laying aside $10 per month for ten months.

Instead of depositing this amount in a savings account I purchased two $50 Liberty Bonds, payable in monthly installments of $5 each, or $10 per month.

When it is time to meet this $100 I shall have in my possession the two $50 bonds. Now the question! Have I helped my country? I know we are supposed to hold the bonds, but in this case it will be obviously impossible. The obligation will have to be met and the money represented by the bonds will be all I have to meet it with. I shall appreciate your advice.
M. B.

You have helped your country even if you have to sell your Liberty Bonds, for you have loaned money to your Uncle Sam during the months you were paying into them. Moreover, by purchasing those two bonds you set them in circulation. The person to whom you sell them may hold them, but even if he does not they are still in circulation and do not return to the Government. Of course, it wouldn't be fair to hold Liberty Bonds at the expense of not meeting your debts. After you have paid the debt why not still put away $10 a month and invest this in the third Liberty Bond issue, to be released in April? And there are always thrift stamps and the war-savings stamps to be considered.

### Baby Sleeps in Her Bed Tonight

*To the Editor of Woman's Page:*

Dear Madam—Could you accommodate me [illegible] a list of games suitable for a St. [illegible]'s Day party for girls and boys, aged [illegible], to entertain? Is there a recipe for [illegible] icing for cake? Thanking you in advance,
(Mrs.) L. K.

[illegible] icing is simply the regular white [illegible] colored with pistache or green [illegible] that can be bought at any [illegible]. A good recipe for the [illegible] is as follows: Boil one-third [illegible] of water and a cupful of sugar [illegible] cupful of honey instead. When [illegible] forms a soft ball when tried [illegible] a teaspoonful [illegible] cream of tartar and a teaspoonful of [illegible] the pistache flavoring. Pour [illegible] the stiffly beaten white of an [illegible] constantly until so thick it [illegible] when you spread it.

[illegible] mailed.

### Employer Liked Bobbed Hair

*To the Editor of Woman's Page:*

Dear Madam—I was very much interested in the discussion concerning bobbed hair and I am going to tell you the effect it had on me.

For many years I have been hampered by thick, heavy hair, and on the eve of my twenty-eight's birthday, a successful business woman, I clipped my hair. I bobbed it off to the ear lobes, parted it on each side, leaving the separated part longer than the rest. In this way I can make a dip in the front and fasten the hair back by a tiny barrette. All my friends tell me that I have improved my appearance 50 per cent, because my hair is now always in perfect order, whereas before it was too heavy to stay in place. I am employed as private secretary by one of the largest and best known firms of this city. At first the other employes commented on my bobbing my hair, but they soon got used to it and the discussion I caused died out. Several days after cutting it my employer said approvingly: "Miss Stratford, your hair looks nice that way. Nothing like efficiency." That was the highest compliment I have ever heard him give to any of the employes, for he rule we are so many pieces of human machinery for the purpose of doing the business of this firm. [illegible]

### Comment Cookie

*To the Editor of Woman's Page:*

Dear Madam—Will you please print a [illegible] recipe for comment cookies?
MORNING.

[illegible] vegetable oil, one-half [illegible] cocoa, [illegible] tablespoonfuls sour [illegible] teaspoonful soda, two [illegible] cupfuls wheat flour, [illegible]

## FOOD DICTATORS KICK ON THEIR OWN DIET

### Miss Moses Applies Their Rules to Luncheon and Many Avoid Test

That the Federal food officials for Philadelphia and Pennsylvania are nothing more than human beings was amply demonstrated today by the number of "kicks" received by Miss Miriam Moses, dietitian in charge of the menu of the daily food administration luncheon.

Nemesis, in the form of Miss Moses, has decreed that the preacher shall live up to his own doctrine in the case of administrators. They ordered an increased consumption of milk.

"Very well," says Miss Moses, "you shall drink milk." Thereafter coffee was not served with the meal. They have to drink milk or water, or not imbibe with their luncheon.

The use of wheat was banned; immediately Miss Moses stopped the serving of bread at the luncheons. One butter ball a person a meal was decreed by the administration. They are now given just this amount (when they are given any). The use of potatoes was urged; Miss Moses sees that potatotes are served at every meal. The ration for each person was set at three pounds of meat a week. This allows only one pound a week for each administration official at lunch—and that is all he gets.

"Kicks" came hot and fast today to Miss Moses. The food officials stood it as long as they could. They have demanded coffee. Miss Moses will allow any individual who is slacker enough to refuse to follow the rules of the administration to have coffee, but he must ask for it. The appeal for bread has assumed such volumes that a compromise has been reached. Bread made entirely of corn and with no wheat flour in it will be served.

The administration officials have even gone so far in voicing their protest against having to eat their own rations that the attendance at the daily luncheon in Wanamaker's tea room has fallen off from more than thirty to less than fifteen. Even the county and State administrators themselves when in town have attended only a small percentage of the luncheons.

## WOMEN'S LEAGUE PLANS REGISTRATION DRIVE

### 152,678 Citizens Who Failed to Qualify at Primaries to Be Rounded Up

A determined drive to obtain the registration of evry qualified voter in Philadelphia for the primary election has been planned by the Women's League for Good Government, and the co-operation of these organizations has been asked to see that there may be no "slackers" on election day:

The Woman Suffrage party, the W. C. T. U., the Anto-Saloon League, the New Century Club, the Civic Club, the Philomusian and City Clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, the Town Meeting party, the Committee of Seventy, the National Woman's party and the Unitarian Alliance.

According to statistics there were 152,678 citizens of Philadelphia who failed to qualify as voters at the primaries last fall. It is the purpose of the Woman's League for Good Government to see that all of this number and as many more as have become eligible, to vote in the meantime shall do their civic duty this year.

### Using Up the Other Half

All meals offer a good chance to use "the other half" of the pound for pound purchase of wheat and other cereals. But luncheon is especially adapted to it. Try some of these menus and recipes recommended by the food administration:

I
Cornmeal with Left-over Meat
Oatmeal Macaroons Fruit Gelatin
Cocoa

II
Savory Rice
Cornmeal Parkerhouse Rolls
Stewed Bananas in Syrup

III
Vegetable Soup
Baked Hominy and Cheese
Rice Flour Muffins
Norwegian Cornstarch Pudding

RECIPES

Cornmeal with Left-over Meat—In a saucepan pour four cups boiling water or stock, add one teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful pepper and stir in one cup cornmeal. Boil for ten minutes, stir constantly, and cook [illegible] pieces and cook for thirty minutes or longer. Pour into a wet bread pan and set in a cool place. When cold slice and dip in flour and saute.

Savory Rice—One cup rice with boiling water to cover well; one teaspoonful salt; two cups tomatoes; one small onion; one piece green or red pepper. Wash and drain rice, add to boiling salted water and cook rapidly until soft. Drain. Cook tomatoes, onion, pepper ten minutes. Add them to rice and steam twenty minutes.

### "Candy Murphies"

A cupful and a half of corn syrup, one cupful of water, one cupful of molasses, a pinch of cream of tartar. Boil slowly without stirring until it will form a ball in the fingers. Then remove from the fire and beat with a wooden paddle until soft and creamy. Pour on a cold slab and when cool knead and form into the shape of potatoes. Roll in cinnamon.
RAE GOTTLIEB.

## IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

### *Two Chapeaux From the Spring Paris Importations*

Here are two of the smartest of the chapeaux that have come over from Paris this spring. The upper model is a Leontine creation of very rough tobacco-brown straw, with jet beads dotting the straw. The feathers are brown paradise. The lower hat is an Evelyn Varon model. The brim is of black milan straw, the crown, draped with royal blue georgette, slips through a slit in the brim to end its career as a scarf draped about the neck. The only trimming is a small bunch of flowers in apricot color.

### St. Patrick Day Dessert

Soak two tablespoonfuls granulated mint gelatin in one-fourth cupful cold water three minutes, and add two cupfuls milk; then add two-thirds cupful sugar. Strain into a dish, set in pan containing ice water, cool slightly; then beat until quite stiff, using a wire whisk. Add whites of three eggs beaten until stiff and continue the beating until the mixture will hold its shape. Turn into a mold, first dipped in cold water. Chill thoroughly, remove from mold and serve with sugar and thin cream.

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NEW FASHIONS
Strictly Tailored Suits,
Costume Suits, Gowns,
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Announcing New Spring Styles in Newark Shoes for Women and Misses

TOMORROW morning, hundreds of Newark Shoe Stores in the principal cities of the United States will display beautiful new Spring Styles for Women, in high and low shoes—at the reasonable—sensible prices $3.50 and $5.00.

All of Fashion's Latest Fancies now worn by smart women are shown. There is the dainty new Spat Pump in Rich Havana Brown; soft dull black kid; black patent leather; and white washable kid—the ultra-smart English last Oxford in black Gun Metal; also Rich Burgundy Tan; and the Grey Suede Lace Oxford with covered Louis heels.

Then there are the high top boots in Grey, Black, Havana Brown, and White washable kid, high and low heels. And the very newest two-tone combinations in Dark Russia Tan Vamps, Ivory kid tops; Battle Ship Grey Vamps, pearl grey tops; and the Havana Brown Vamps, field mouse tops.

Truly we have an assortment from which every woman can be instantly suited. And think of it, for $3.50 and $5.00 you may have these fine shoes that duplicate the most expensive models shown in Metropolitan Centers.

The two styles pictured above evidence the charm and beauty of Newark Shoes for Spring. Please accept this as our personal invitation to you to come tomorrow!

Newark Shoe Stores Co.
TWELVE WOMEN'S AND MEN'S STORES IN PHILADELPHIA
1234 Market St., bet. 12th & 13th Sts. | 2448 Kensington Ave., bet. York and Cumberland Sts. | 2781 Germantown Ave., bet. Lehigh Ave. & Somerset St. | 132 North 8th St., near Cherry St. | 528 South St., near 4th St. | 1333 N. Front St., near Dauphin St. | 5022 Germantown Ave., near Chelten Ave. | 38 South 60th St., near Market St. | 5018 Kensington Ave., near Hart Lane. | 1518 North St., bet. Broad & 15th Sts. | 818 N. 9th St., bet. Race & Vine Sts. | 4242 Market St., between 42d and 43d Sts.
——317 Stores in 37 Cities——