

New Arrivals

BLACK SILKS

Will be in very high favor this Fall. We have Peau du Soie, Satins, Chiffon, Taffetas, Messalines and Satin Dutchess—36 to 40 inch widths. Priced at \$1.65 to \$2.75 a yard

BELTS

Black patent leather, 3 inches wide, 75c each
White Kid, 2 1/2 inches wide 75c each

VELVETEEN

In green, cardinal, brown, wisteria, gray, emerald and black. Priced at 95c a yard

GEORGETTE CREPES

The most popular material for waists, collars, dresses and trimming purposes. Wisteria, taupe, green, navy, Cope, ivory, yellow, etc. Forty inches wide \$1.95 a yard

Flood's Store

334 West First St.

LAST SURVIVOR OF CUSTER'S CHARGE IS AT THE ROLFE

Alfred L. Chapman, the last living survivor of General Custer's famous charge, arrived here today to give lectures at the Rolfe Theater and show illustrated slides, developed from pictures taken by himself at the time. Mr. Chapman holds the record of appearing in more theaters on the Coast than any other man and in recognition of this he has a number of medals, among them being a medal from the theater managers of Portland, for speaking in more Portland theaters than any other person, and a medal from the Panama Pacific Exposition and the San Francisco Chronicle for speaking in San Francisco theaters.

Mr. Chapman is 76 years of age and spends most of his time traveling and giving his lectures. He was born in Marysville, Cal., in 1842, saw the first railway to Sacramento, and traveled up and down this coast with mule teams many times. He was a guide for General Custer and he can recall many thrilling experiences, among

them being Custer's last charge. He holds a medal from Custer for bravery. He has given lectures from the Canadian line to the Mexican border oftener than any other person known.

Mr. Chapman is patriotic and in the last drive for the Red Cross made large sums of money for the Red Cross by lecturing to the public school children in Nevada and California. All of his money which he makes above his bare living expenses is donated to the Red Cross. He has one son in the U. S. Regulars, who is now fighting over there, and is mighty proud to do all he can to serve his country. Another son is working in the Frisco shipyards. He also has five daughters.

Why Torpedoed Ships Sink.

The committee appointed by the Council of the Institution of Naval Architects to inquire into the effects of explosions of mines and torpedoes upon the structure of merchant ships find that there are three principal causes of loss. First, the existence of a forward reserve bunker partitioned off from the cargo hold by a non-watertight bulkhead. A second cause of loss is the failure to close the watertight door in the engine room bulkhead leading to the shaft tunnel. A third danger lies in the main drain pipes, leading from the bilge pumps to the different compartments, and passing through all watertight bulkheads, which are generally fractured in torpedoed compartments. There should be non-return valves on the end of these pipes. The committee recommends that bulkheads should be protected as far as possible from flying splinters, at least temporarily, by using timber or other suitable material as a splinter-screen.—Scientific American.

WHEN ANSWERING classified ads, kindly mention 'The Democrat.'

HAY, GRAIN, FEED
Stock and Poultry Supplies
Gasoline and Oils
U. G. HAYNE,
East Third and Main Streets

Ralston Motor Co.

Can save you money on Tires, while they last

Republic

5,000 miles guaranteed:	
30x3 Non-skid	\$16.90
30x3 1/2 Non-skid	\$21.10
32x3 1/2 Non-skid	\$25.50
32x4 Non-skid	\$33.65
35x4 1/2 Non-skid	\$50.00
36x4 1/2 Non-skid	\$52.00

United States Non-Skid

30x3	\$14.50
30x3 1/2	\$18.80
32x3 1/2	\$21.85
32x3 1/2 Chain	\$24.55
32x3 Plain	\$20.80

Goodrich

30x3	\$14.00
30x3 1/2	\$18.25
32x3 1/2	\$21.40
32x3 1/2 Silver Sown Cords	at old price

SILVER BEAM SPOT LIGHT

\$6.75

JUST IN--

Big assortment of new bathing caps
New designs, new shades

FRED DAWSON'S DRUG STORE

WANTED TO THANK DONORS

After This, It Would Be Folly to Say That Sailors Do Not Appreciate Gifts.

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson writes in the Woman's Home Companion: "As for knitted garments, I wish you could have been with me one day at a certain naval base near New York, when the crew of a ship which had been accidentally sunk in our very harbor entered the chaplain's office to receive their fresh supply of knitted garments. They had all lost their clothing, barely escaping with their lives.

"The boys lined up like the well-trained sailors they were, tucked their supplies under their arms and marched out again, headed by an officer. But the moment they broke ranks outside headquarters each boy became absorbed in his own particular package of knitted garments and comfort bag, turning the sweaters, the helmets, the wristlets and even the bags inside out, poking inquiring fingers into every corner.

"What are they looking for—sweaters?" I asked the young officer at my elbow.

"Dear, no," said my guide with a laugh. "Letters, notes, the addresses of the lady who knitted the garment or filled the bag. They want to write back and say thank you."

"After watching their frenzied search for notes and addresses, nothing can ever make me believe that the boys do not appreciate such gifts."

JOKE ON DESTROYER CAPTAIN

Spent Hours Searching for Convoy Which It Turned Out Never Had Been Lost.

Humorous stories as well as tragic tales come from the seas, even in war time. A British naval officer was relating with great glee to his friends at the club a story about one of his majesty's destroyers which was detailed to escort a transport filled with troops.

This transport, it seems, was commanded by a captain who, unlike most of his class, was meek and mild. The night was dark and dirty and naturally no lights were showing. In the storm and darkness the destroyer lost sight of her convoy. Her commander, who was one of the nervous, peppery sort, dashed up and down and around and about but could not pick her up. Of course the naval officer blamed the captain of the convoy for not keeping in touch and said things about the seamanship of the convoy's captain that would not read well in print.

Finally after several hours vain search the destroyer's commander thought his best plan would be to run for the nearest port and there see if he could get any news of the missing transport. The destroyer thrashed her way through a heavy sea at a speed of 20 knots. Just as she entered the harbor she picked up a plaintive wail from the convoy: "Need we follow you any longer?"

"THE 'RICH MAN'S WAR' A HATEFUL CALUMNY"

American Business Men Ready to Make Sacrifices Without Stint.

TAXES HERE AND ABROAD.

American Taxation the Most Democratic in the World.

By OTTO H. KAHN.

Nothing is plainer than that business and business men had everything to gain by preserving the conditions which existed during the two and a half years prior to April, 1917, under which many of them made very large profits by furnishing supplies, provisions and financial aid to the allied nations. Taxes were light, and this country was rapidly becoming the great economic reservoir of the world.

Nothing is plainer than that any sane business man in this country must have foreseen that, if America entered the war, these profits would be immensely reduced and some of them cut off entirely, because our government would step in and take charge; that it would cut prices right and left, as, in fact, it has done; that enormous burdens of taxation would have to be imposed, the bulk of which would naturally be borne by the well-to-do; in short, that the unprecedented golden flow into the coffers of business was bound to stop with our joining the war, or, at any rate, to be much diminished.

But it is said the big financiers of New York were afraid that the money loaned by them to the allied nations might be lost if these nations were defeated, and therefore they maneuvered to get America into the war in order to save their investments.

Proof That the Charge is Absurd.

A moment's reflection will show the utter absurdity of that charge. Let us assume, for argument's sake, that the allies had been defeated. Let us make the wildly improbable assumption that they had defaulted for the time being upon these foreign debts, the greater part of which, by the way, is secured by the deposits of collateral in the shape of American railroad bonds and stocks and of bonds of neutral countries, aggregating more than sufficient in value to cover these debts. Let us assume that the entire amount of allied bonds placed in America had been held by rich men in New York and the east instead of being distributed, as it is, throughout the country.

Is it not perfectly manifest that a single year's American war taxation and reduction of profits would take out of the pockets of such assumed holders a vastly greater sum than any possible loss they could have suffered by a default on their allied bonds, not to mention the heavy taxation which is bound to follow the war for years to come and the shrinkage of fortunes through the decline of all American securities in consequence of our entrance into the war?

Not only is the "rich man's war" an absurd myth; the charge is a hateful calumny.

Business men, great or small, are no different from other Americans, and we reject the thought that any American, rich or poor, would be capable of the hideous and dastardly plot to bring upon his country the sorrows and sufferings of war in order to enrich himself. Business men are bound to be exceedingly heavy financial losers through America's entrance into the war. Every element of self-interest should have caused them to use their utmost efforts to preserve America's neutrality, from which they drew so much profit during the two and a half years before April, 1917. Every consideration of personal advantage commanded men of affairs to stand with and support the agitation of the "peace-at-any-price" party. They spurned such ignoble reasoning; they rejected that affiliation; they stood for war when it was no longer possible, with

anet and honor, to maintain peace been so they are patriotic citizens first, and business men afterwards.

Our Income Tax and Taxes Abroad.

(1) The largest incomes are taxed far more heavily here than anywhere else in the world.

The maximum rate of income taxation here is 67 per cent. In England it is 24 per cent. Ours is therefore 50 per cent. higher than England's and the rate in England is the highest payable anywhere in Europe. And in addition to the federal tax we must bear a mind our state and municipal taxes.

(2) Moderate and small incomes, on the other hand, are subject to a far smaller rate of taxation here than in

anywhere else. If the boys fail to deliver the paper each evening kindly phone to the office. The management invites complaints from its patrons and will do its best to correct faulty service.

Globe

TODAY ONLY—

The House of Gold

STARRING—

Emmy Wehlen

Current Events AND Comedy

Wednesday-Thursday—

ELSIE FERGUSON

in THE—

SONG OF SONGS

Ladies' Dress Shoes

Don't let anyone tell you—just because you have a narrow foot—that we can't fit you. We carry in stock A to EE widths in all better grades and can save you from \$1.50 to \$2.50 on every pair. Doing a shoe business this year of over \$5,000,000.00, and paying Spot Cash for all purchases—That's Why.

Ladies ALL-BLACK KID LACE, 8-inch top, high heel \$3.50
Ladies' ALL-BLACK DULL KID LACE, 8-inch top, high heel \$3.98
Ladies' BLACK KID 9-inch cloth top, high heel \$4.50
Ladies' ALL-BLACK KID, 9-inch top, high heel \$4.50
Ladies' ALL-BLACK KID, 9-inch top, high heel \$4.98
Ladies' ALL-BLACK KID, 9-inch top, high heel \$6.90
Ladies' ALL-WHITE KID, 9-inch top, high heel \$6.90
Ladies' ALL-BROWN KID, 9-inch cloth top, high heel \$6.90
BUSTER BROWN SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

J. C. Penney Co.
Incorporated
197 BUSY STORES

750 Children Herded In Dirty Dilapidated Building Typical Red Cross Case

An official of a French city that was being filled with gas bombs by the Germans found himself confronted with the problem of looking after 750 children. He telegraphed the American Red Cross in Paris for help. Fifteen trained workers were rushed to the relief of these children.

Here is what the Red Cross workers found: Twenty-one tiny babies under one year old and 729 children under eight years. They were herded in an old, dirty, unfurnished building, without a suggestion of sanitary convenience. It was the best and safest the French official could find at such a moment, but you would not think it fit for a dog.

And here is what the American Red

Cross workers did in two days: They thoroughly cleaned and transferred to new buildings outside the city the entire 750 children. Red Cross doctors attended the sick; nurses were secured for the babies. Suitable food was provided for all, and they were so classified as to provide against the separation of families; also an organization for the permanent care of these children, including their education, was started and has since been put into operation.

So much for the 750. But how about the thousands upon thousands of others. Right now the little children of France are at your doors crying for food, shelter, protection against German brutality and dying as they cry.

Did You Get One?

If you did you have plenty of company, for every delinquent Democrat subscriber received a statement of his account during the past two weeks. Don't frame it. Frame a cancelled check. It is more ornamental and will help The Democrat meet the increased cost of newspaper production.

Advertising Momentum

Many institutions expect advertising to perform miracles, to rehabilitate a depleted list of customers in a few weeks or harvest a golden crop of dollars. Advertising is not based on wizardry any more than on quackery. Its results are cumulative.

There are no miracles in advertising, but money so invested, if invested properly and the opportunities thus created properly followed, will yield handsome returns.

An inquiry from a prospect who has never transacted business with your organization is the most vital and the most potent factor in the success of your business. That inquiry represents growth, development new business, —and new inquiries are worth attention, study and care—the full measure of your service. The aggressive and consistent advertiser whose educational publicity attracts, will find that the business has acquired a new momentum, the effect of which will be apparent in succeeding years.

—THE FINANCIAL WORLD

Added Attraction

Rolfe

TODAY ONLY

A stirring illustrated and descriptive lecture by

THE FAMOUS CUSTER SCOUT

Alfred L. Chapman

Only white man living who witnessed the Custer Massacre of June 25th, 1876: ALSO

TRIANGLE PRESENTS

"The Captain of His Soul"

AND

Triangle Comedy—"HIS NINE LIVES"