

Double-Barreled Service

WHEN you buy IHC machines, you also buy the Service that goes with them—the co-operation that exists between us and the International Harvester Company, and which we intend to continue with you. We expect to hold your confidence in the IHC line by furnishing the best implements, machines and farm operating equipment on the market.

We render to you a double-barreled Service in not only supplying you with first-class goods, but in seeing that these goods are kept in perfect running order long after the original sale is forgotten.



Our moral obligation does not stop with the original sale, but you can hardly expect us to assume any responsibility for the successful operation of IHC machines if you buy imitation repairs of inferior quality instead of buying genuine IHC Repairs.

We sell only genuine IHC Repairs made by the Harvester Company, and which are made of the same materials as used for the original machines. No imitation equals the genuine. Play safe!

SPRINGS & SHANNON
Camden, S. C.

At W. Robin Zemp's Drug Store

can be seen a nice assortment of Electric Portables, silk glass shades at modest prices. We have a very good assortment of electric goods for household use, prices right and goods Guaranteed. Lamps all sizes.

W. Robin Zemp's Drug Store
Telephone 30.

When your Eyes go bad come to us we can fit you with Glasses that will remedy the trouble.

Repair work done on jewelry of all kinds. Bring your broken jewelry and watch repairing to us.

GLASSES FITTED EXPERT REPAIRING NOVETIES TROPHIES

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MONEY TO LOAN

The interest rate on money loaned at this time is high. We have 2-1/2% money to loan on first-class property. The Equitable instructs us to sell liberal loans on first-class property in the city of Camden and surrounding areas. No commission. Expenses made by the borrower.

W. R. HOUGH, Special Agent.

RUSSIAN HERO IN PAJAMAS

Soldier of Denikin's Army, Decorated for Bravery, Attired in Altogether Unconventional Uniform.

The highest decoration for valor that could be given a soldier in Denikin's army was pinned to the breast of a soldier whose uniform ran a close second to that of Kipling's hero, Gunga Din, says a communication from Ekaterinodar, South Russia, to the Stars and Stripes.

The medal was pinned to the soldier's jacket, which was the upper part of a pair of pajamas, and the rest of his outfit was only a pair of British military trousers. He was barefooted and hatless.

The clothing worn by this man typifies the conditions that exist in that country. They do not have a service of supply and they do not have a regulation uniform.

General Bradoff, who decorated the pajama-jacketed hero, wore the tunic of a British Tommie, and the guard of troops who furnished the background for the decoration ceremonies, wore parts of uniforms from a dozen different armies. With the exception of a group of Cossack cavalry, the decorated soldier was the neatest-dressed man of the lot.

The hero, on his own initiative, led a detachment of scouts in capturing a town from the bolsheviks. He was wounded in carrying out this exploit, taken to a hospital and given a suit of pajamas. When he left he took the pajama jacket to replace his worn-out Russian tunic, and he had not been able to replace it.

WOULD MAKE EASIER READING

Boston Man Has Idea for Printing Books That Is Interesting but Revolutionary.

Why not print all books in such a way that every page is a right-hand page? asks D. I. Winslow of Boston, who claims a patent for his conception of how to do it. He holds that if one has to read pages on one side of a book only, this will be held more easily, the eyes will not wander, there will be no necessity for changing the position of head and neck when passing from one page to another. Thus reading especially of big, heavy volumes, will be less fatiguing not only to the eyes, head and neck, but also to the arms and hands.

Mr. Winslow's idea is to print a book so that you read straight ahead from right-hand page to right-hand page, these being numbered consecutively; then, when you have read through to the last right-hand page, you turn the book upside-down and continue reading as before; what in ordinary books are left-hand pages now being right-hand pages. This, of course, involves printing all left-hand pages upside-down and numbering them consecutively from the back of the book. This would easily be arranged by the printer in laying out the forms, though to get the pagination of a large book correct would require some nice calculation on the printer's part.

Hawaii Claims Wettest Spot.

Hawaii now claims the wettest spots on earth. From records covering a long period, Cherrapunji, a village at an elevation of about 4,500 feet in the Khasi hills in India, has established a rainfall average of 126 inches a year, with a maximum of 195 inches in the questionable record for 1861. Short period observations show that Mount Waialeale, the central peak of the island of Kauai, with a height of 5,080 feet, has a yearly average of 476 inches; while estimates for nearby localities for the wet years of 1914 and 1915, when no records were kept, make it appear that the rainfall then must have exceeded 900 inches. Other parts of Hawaii are scarcely less damp. Puu Kukui, 5,000 feet high, on the island of Maui, has had a seven-year average of 269 inches, with a maximum of 562 inches in 1914. At least a dozen other spots, above 1,000 feet of elevation, are reported to have exceeded 350 inches in each of the years 1914 and 1915.

Queen Pleasure's Carnival.

All the Protestant churches acknowledge the continual diminution of their congregations and are earnestly endeavoring to discover why the great majority abstain from public worship, says a Sydney, N. S. W., dispatch to the London Times. Several novel schemes have been propounded to make services more attractive, but the clergy flinch from any startling innovations. Recently Rev. C. Black at a meeting of the Baptist union declared that "Queen Pleasure holds high carnival," and continued: "The churches are unheeded by the mass of pleasure trippers who patter by with feet tingling with the touch of the tango, ears tingle with the jangle of the jazz, and hearts thrum with robus passion."

Record Energy

Darwin has made many records, its most picturesque recent exploit being the deportation of imperious officials from the Northern Territory, but hitherto no one has accused the wharfmen in this tropical outpost of Australia north of establishing working records. Recently, however, the management of Vestey's Meat works pronounced the wharf laborers loading a meat steamer payment for 17 shifts in order to get the vessel away promptly. According to a correspondent of one of the Southern newspapers, the wharf laborers performed the work in 15 shifts and received £101 each—New Australian.

MUST CUT EXPENSES

Time For Drastic Economy in Government Has Come.

(From the New York Herald.)
Daniel C. Roper, Mr. Wilson's former Commissioner of Internal Revenue, suggests that the government postpone collections of taxes, due December 15, from industries and business that have suffered heavy losses and find it hard to raise money to meet tax payments, bank loans, current bills, wages or anything else. Congress may try to do something to relieve such a situation or Congress may not. But the fact remains that such industries and business in numbers are not making money now. On the contrary they have suffered heavy losses which will expunge actual and paper profits that seemed sure earlier in the year. This means that new and effective taxation methods must be adopted, and adopted at once, as much for the sake of the United States Treasury as for business interests and for the public.

Red ink balances in the books of thousands of productive agencies of the country are going to make gloomy voids in the Treasury funds after the last collection, one month from now, on taxes covering incomes and profits for 1919. The government has been counting on hundreds of millions of revenue to come in next year as taxes on excess profits for this year. But the revenue will not come in, because the excess profits have not been made. The government has been counting on hundreds of millions of revenue to come in next year as taxes on ordinary net earnings of industries and business for this year. But this revenue will not come in either, because the expected net earnings will be heavily reduced or blotted out.

Congress can of course provide for the forthcoming year the revenues without which the government cannot operate properly, cannot pay its bills. For one thing Congress can put into effect small taxes on current transactions and they can be made to flow into the Treasury immediately. Stamp taxes will do this—stamp taxes on bank checks, on all public documents and all private documents. Taxes on sales will do it. Taxes on service will do it. Taxes on privileges and functions will do it. Revised taxes on imports will do it.

For another thing, Congress can carve expenditures to the limit. Cutting in half the bills that must be

Service

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Does this kind of co-operation seem desirable? Does it appeal to you? Our depositors tell us that they like it. Perhaps you will like it too.

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By Making Your Old Clothing Serviceable

We are doing it for thousands of others—why not for you? We believe a trial will convince you.

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

Cumberland, Md.

paid is even more effective public financing than multiplying the revenues by two. It is seldom possible to legislate adequate and sure revenues to meet extravagance, waste and squander. It is always possible to squeeze the extravagance, squander and waste out of expenditures by the executive and out of appropriations by the legislative powers.

The time has come when the government has got to stop being a spend-thrift for the good and sufficient reason that there aren't going to be any more public funds obtainable for squander. The time has come when Congress has got to adopt rational and practicable taxes or the government will go broke. Henceforth there isn't going to be any sure way but the right way to raise the moneys which the Treasury will require even for the management of the United States government on a sound business basis.

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