

Cut in Deficit Spending Seen Path To Tax Reduction

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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ATTACKING REBELLIOUS TRIBESMEN, French troops kill estimated 2,000 Moroccan nationals in Atlas Mountains (arrows). Troops are led by tanks and jet planes. (International)

Twist of Fate Landed Spelling Champion Place on Television's '\$64,000 Question'

New York — (U.P.) — The channel swimmer Gloria Lockerman, the 12-year-old spelling champ, landed on "The \$64,000 Question" as the result of an offbeat twist of fate. She was auditioning for "The Quiz Kids," which the producers of "The \$64,000 Question" plan to put on TV, and so impressed officials that they switched her to the big money show.

Arthur Godfrey is scheduled to return to New York from his vacation on Sept. 12 — only two days before his "Friends" show goes on. However, there will be no trouble about rehearsals. It's Godfrey's normal policy to rehearse only on Tuesday afternoons and on Wednesday, the day of the show. His Monday night "Talent Scouts" will be no problem, either — Godfrey usually goes on that show cold anyway.

Lucy Entertains Britain
The new British commercial TV network will introduce Brit-

ons to "I Love Lucy" and Libera this fall. Plans also are afoot to star Bob Hope in a special show from London's Palladium. CBS-TV officials are considering a new format for the "Morning" show — it's losing money. Dave Garroway is spending his spare nights at home writing a TV play.

"Omnibus" got such favorable

Benson Asked To Aid Growers of Potatoes

Denver — (U.P.) — Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth (R-Colo.) said that he had appealed to Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson for federal aid to relieve "near financial disaster" faced by thousands of potato growers.

Chenoweth called the potato price situation "very very desperate," and said he expected a decision on his requested government support of prices "late this week."

"I wired Benson early this week suggesting the government set up a buying program designed to relieve the distress of potato growers in Colorado and elsewhere across the nation," said Chenoweth. He pointed out that a 50,000,000 bushel surplus was expected from this year's planting. The harvest will begin in a few weeks, he said, and "many growers don't have enough money to even begin the harvest" because banks and creditors were reluctant to extend financial assistance because of the low price level.

CAMERA COLLECTION

Harrisburg, Ill. — (U.P.) — Commercial photographer John Foster has a camera collection that includes a Clack camera patented in 1841. Other cameras in the collection are a 3B Quick Focus of 1891 vintage, Eastman cameras from 1896, 1903, 1901 and 1907 and a 1902 view camera. Foster also has a Cycle Graphic Panorama camera that takes pictures 8 1/2 inches wide and 4 feet long which he uses occasionally.

response from its "boyhood" treatment of lawyer Joseph Welch last season that it's now reported to be planning similar segments built around Irving Berlin and James Thurber. Jackie Gleason will journey out to Hollywood for a film in April. He'll have 39 "Honeymooners" shows in the can by then.

Warner Bros. is planning to send Libera on a cross-country tour late this December when the pianist's film, "Sincerely Yours," is released. Al Morgan's "The Great Man," a novel that centers around one of the airwaves biggest personalities, went through three printings its first week. Morgan, who used to work at CBS, is currently the senior editor for NBC-TV's "Monitor" to expand.

No comment department: Dagmar has a 30-inch TV screen. NEC is expected to announce any day now that its week end radio show, "Monitor," will expand to a Monday through Friday slot a couple of hours each day. Hal March, emcee of "The \$64,000 Question," is dating Barbara Nichols. TV's answer to Marilyn Monroe.

And our favorite Grouchoism of the week: A former sailor, appearing on "You Bet Your Life," said to Groucho Marx: "My Navy souvenirs include 13 tattoos."

Replied Groucho: "Boy, when you have an itch, you must be almost as entertaining as Kukla, Fran and Ollie."

Key Congressmen See Possibility Of 1956 Slash

Washington — (U.P.) — Key members of Congress today regarded a new reduction in government red-ink spending as fresh evidence that everybody's income taxes are likely to be cut in the 1956 election year.

The Eisenhower administration plans were outlined Thursday by Secretary of Treasury George W. Humphrey and Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes.

They made public a revised federal budget. It showed that booming prosperity had boosted tax revenues beyond expectations. It also showed the administration has now reduced from \$2,400,000,000 to \$1,700,000,000 its official forecast of red-ink spending in the current fiscal year.

Hope To Balance Budget

Moreover, Humphrey and Hughes said, "barring some unforeseen development, we think we can" eliminate the deficit entirely and "balance the budget" before the fiscal year ends June 30, 1956.

Some Democratic tax experts believed the report was a tip-off that the administration, which blocked a Democratic tax-cutting drive earlier this year, is now planning one of its own in advance of the 1956 elections. They called it "politics."

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) foresaw the possibility of a partisan fight over the issue of "who" gets tax relief. "When they (the Republicans) go to cutting taxes, we are going to look at whom they are proposing to cut them for," Rayburn said in a telephoned interview from his Bonham, Tex., home.

Rayburn would not elaborate, but he has charged that the 1954 tax cut enacted by the Republican Congress favored the wealthy and discriminated against the "little folks."

Expect Tax Cuts

Three Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee agreed that Congress, with an eye to the election campaigns, will probably cut taxes next year, even if the administration doesn't recommend it. Reps. Noble J. Gregory (Ky.) and Frank W. Kenyon (Mo.) said it would be a Democratic tax cut designed primarily to benefit low and middle income families.

Like Humphrey, Sen. Eugene J. Millikin (Colo.), senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, shied away from promising a tax cut next year.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said he doubted the budget could be balanced this year. He said Congress, in considering any tax reduction, would look at the general level of the economy first, and would give only sec-

ondary consideration to a balanced budget.

McCarthy said "any 3 per cent reduction in expenditures would probably have to come from the military budget, and that doesn't seem advisable at this time."

Rep. Thomas Curtis (R-Mo.) predicts that if the next Congress "will show more fiscal responsibility in handling appropriations . . . we can balance the budget . . . and . . . grant tax relief."

Salem Man, 84, Found Unconscious, Dies

Salem — (U.P.) — Eighty-four-year-old Morton E. Hadley died yesterday in Salem Memorial hospital where he was taken after being found unconscious on the floor of his home here and suffering from malnutrition.

Police and city first aidmen who found the elderly man unconscious Wednesday, said evidence indicated Hadley had fallen out of bed and was unable

to rise. Dishes containing spoiled food were found in the kitchen. Hadley had \$54.97 on his person.

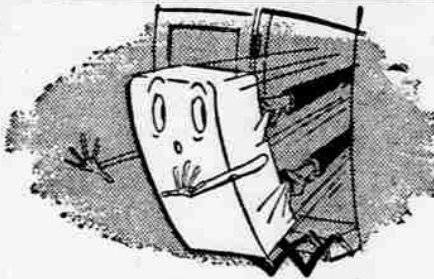
La Salle, Ill. — (U.P.) — A housewife telephoned Mayor B. D. Bruno during a heavy rain to ask, "What's the best way to keep water from coming into my house?" "Don't pay your water bill," Bruno replied.

The Rangs, gentle and polite tribesmen of southeast East Pakistan, have a strange way of expressing apology: sticking out their tongues.

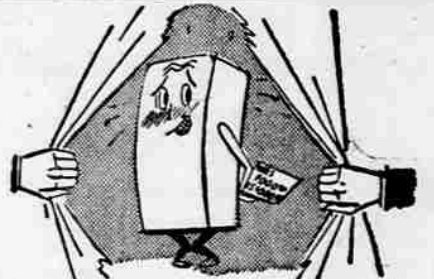
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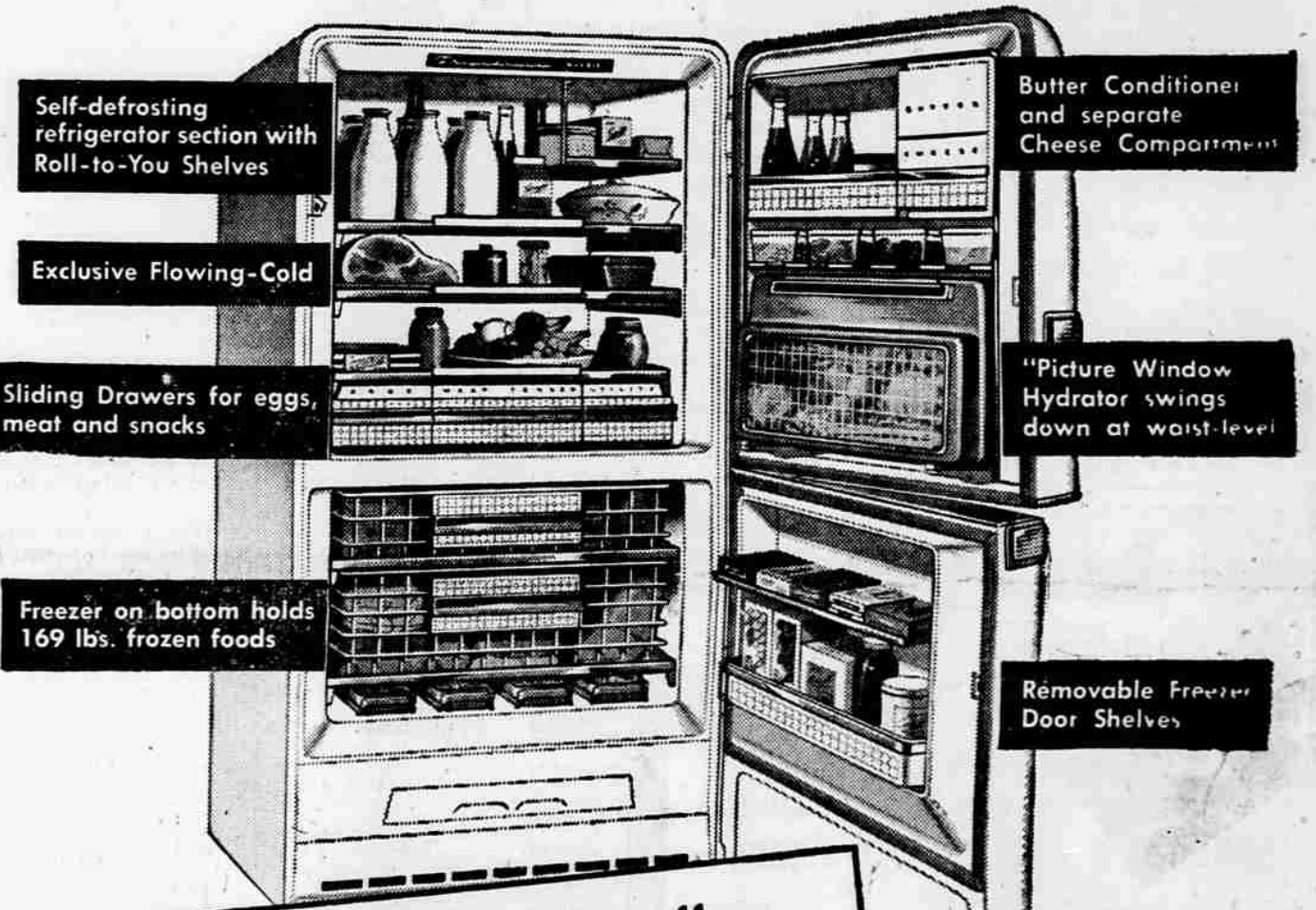


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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
Former President Truman to a group of seven newspapermen from the Far East:
"I think peace will come to the entire world. I've always been an optimist."

Mrs. H. F. Powell of Evanston, Ill., national WCTU treasurer, in an appeal for strict temperance aboard passenger planes:
"It is unthinkable that passengers should be solicited to drink at 20,000 feet."

Duke Snider, Brooklyn Dodger star now in a slump, after being booed by fans at Ebbets field:
"Brooklyn fans are the worst in the league. I've said it ever since I came up to the majors. They don't deserve a pennant winner."

Mrs. Esther Quigley, waging a one woman war against a strike her husband is leading in Chicago, reporting that wives of other strikers would picket her home today:
"If they want to picket, let 'em. They don't frighten me."

Magistrate Anthony E. Maglio of Brooklyn felony court on a love triangle in which a 29-year-old husband was accused of visiting a 65-year-old grandmother in her boarding house room:
"Fine wines which are aged get better. But sometimes they get so old they turn sour."

Jack Kroll, director of the CIO Political Action committee, attacking the Eisenhower administration:
"The Dixon-Yates deal may yet stand, when the full story is told, with the Teapot Dome scandal of the Harding administration and the Black Friday scandal of the Grant administration."

U.S. Davis Cup tennis captain Billy Talbert, predicting the outcome of matches against Australia:
"I still think we'll clinch it 3-0 in the first two days."

Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey and Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes in a mid-year review of the nation's financial situation:
"Barring some unforeseen development, we think that we should, and that we can, balance the budget this year."

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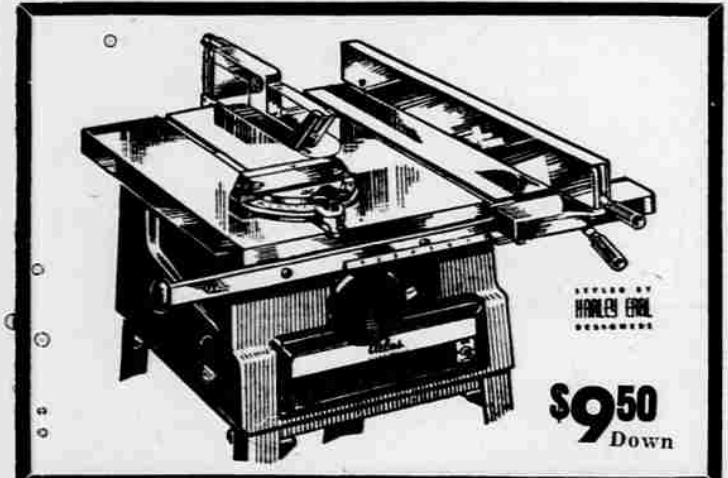


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