

# Uncle Sam Is In The Red Again; Treasury Men Eye Ways To Raise More Dough

**By SAM DAWSON**  
**NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)**—Uncle Sam is in the red again. He's spending more than he takes in — he has more relatives and old friends dependent upon him than a movie star.

And the U. S. treasury is now trying to decide — from a number of suggestions by interested parties — which is the best way to raise the cash to pay the bills. It's looking for the way that will be the least painful for the treasury and at the same time be profitable for the banks and maybe give business a helping hand, too.

The treasury calls this deficit financing.

Six months ago President Truman wanted more taxes to keep the treasury in the black, saying a budget surplus "is essential to sound fiscal policy." Now he plumps for deficit financing as the better course at this time.

His economic counselors say in their midyear report that if we cut down on foreign aid and national defense — two of the biggest items — we'll not only be taking a serious risk, but will be cutting off the flow of federal dollars to consumers, and thus lead to more lay-offs.

Deficit financing will pump new money into the economic stream, through treasury borrowings from banks. At the same time, various industries will profit from continued government buying, subsidies and social security payments. According



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## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"We do SO need one! Think how it helps to get baby sitters!"

## My Day---Without Fail By FRANK TRIPP

**By FRANK TRIPP**  
 It's going to be tough to write a column this beautiful day. It's too nice to write—besides I know I'm going to be busy.

When I play hockey from my lazy occupation, I wonder why. All I do is expose myself to manual labor that I hire done every place except the place that I'm supposed to relax.

There the setting beckons all to complete repose. "The morning breaks clear and fair. A golden sun portends a perfect day. It climbs over the hills back of Peach Orchard, ricochets across old Seneca and paints the towering rocks a bewitching purple.

The ribbon of Big Stream's clear water tumbles a hundred feet into Clare Hawke's pool at the foot of the glen. It is like a great cathedral roofed by the heavens—where God seems closer.

I see this from my bed as the orioles, goldfinches and mimicking catbirds chirp their sunrise symphony; and song sparrows carol melodies of joy. It all blends into a rustic pageant that painters have

nature's creatures would make it an interesting place to spend the day. One morning a deer and fawn sauntered leisurely up "Main street"; another, three brilliant cock pheasants strutted through our yard.

I am tempted to play sick but across the lawn I see a pair of fat rabbits having breakfast in Fanny's flower garden. Fanny sees them too—and my day begins.

"If I had Herb Cruikshank around here I wouldn't be raising pyrethrums to feed rabbits," she says. I'm supposed to get up quick and shoot 'em; without harming even a pansy, like Herb could.

So my day—not Eleanor's—gets off with a bang. And here is what it's like beneath a sun and sky that summon folks with any sense to commune with their Maker the lazy way.

The casualties in the flower garden are a choice lot and a treasured bleeding heart—but no rabbits. As penance I agree to repaint ten lawn chairs which I last daubed with white house paint, so they could take the weather. They weathered all right but begin to chalk off. Dark clad callers prefer to stand. "Let 'em wear white clothes," I pout; but didn't get away with it.

I get three chairs painted when there comes an SOS from the beach. Mary has finished new curtains; tried to put 'em up with tenpenny nails and a tack hammer; bunged up the woodwork, and her fingers too. Will dad please come and put up the curtain rods? I go to the beach.

Fanny phones on the coffee mill phone, while 18 neighbors listen in: "Mary, your father has got to get those chairs painted or they won't be dry for my party Thursday—Oh heavens, tell him to come quick. Turk just got in the paint and it's all over him. Why didn't he put it away?"

Nancy calls from further up the beach: "Dad there's something the matter with our washer and it's full of baby things. And tell mother to send Turk home." Wait till she sees Turk.

Fanny miraculously gets the 20-party line again: "Frank, Anna's up near Hinrod, out of gas. She's got the meat for dinner. You'll have to go and get her." Amid still other interruptions I wearily paint away a glorious day.

As the sun goes down, the fisher-

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