

Revenue Chief Explains Aim Of New Tax Form

WASHINGTON (U)—The head of the Internal Revenue Service says that where necessary, estimates may be used in reporting expense account items for income tax purposes.

But Director Russell C. Harrington, asked about reports from his service that the little taxpayer can forget the whole thing, replied, "Such reports are not correct."

He did agree, in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News & World Report, that "generally speaking, yes" it is the people with large expense accounts on whom the service will check carefully.

"A revenue agent isn't going to spend a lot of time on small amounts," he said at one point.

Ever since 1921, the law has required that an employee who incurs business expenses for which his employer repays him must report as income the money he received in payment. He then may deduct his expenses. But that requirement has been generally ignored by many with small expense accounts, and the revenue service has not complained.

The revenue service has changed 1957 income tax forms to require listing totals of these items

on the form itself instead of only on a separate sheet of paper. That led to reports of an intensive crackdown, which IRS officials sought informally to contradict with word that little change was anticipated.

Harrington gave some backing to that view even while describing the reports as incorrect.

He was asked whether agents would be lenient in going over the 1957 returns "for omissions of the kind that people have been making for years."

"There will be no change in that for the 1957 returns," Harrington replied.

At another point he said, "Now we have put people on notice. . . . So, beginning with 1958, we will be in a position to adopt a stricter attitude in examining these expense accounts."

For those reporting, he said, "some accounts would obviously

have to be estimates, or at least not supported by vouchers." On the returns, he added, only lump sums need be used for car expenses, hotel costs and other categories. More details will be required only if the return is questioned.

Asked what should be done by a taxpayer who had kept no records

because he didn't know he had to this year, Harrington said, "He could rely on secondary evidence (estimates) of the type I previously discussed."

He said the service will not require "any more detailed information to support these claims for past."

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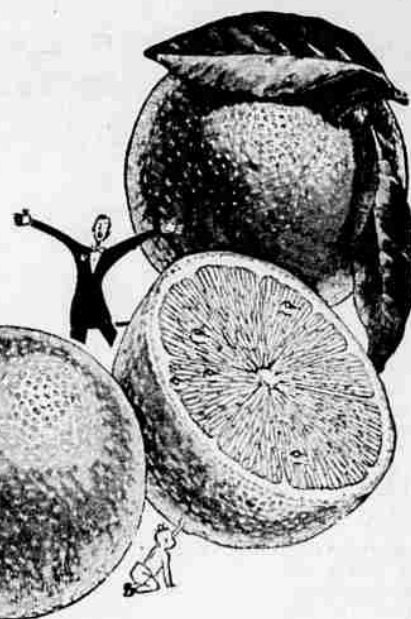
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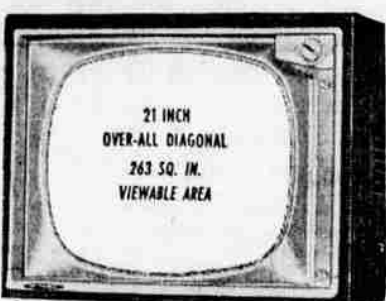
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