

# Internal Revenue Service of Government Honors Press

The Internal Revenue service, taking cognizance of National Newspaper week, October 14-20, described the Nation's press as a major force in preserving and strengthening the American self-assessment tax system.

Cooperation of the nation's press with the service reflects the integrity of responsible journalism. This unanimity of purpose is vital to America's security, progress, and position as leader of the free world.

Contributions made by newspaper editors and publishers to greater public understanding of federal tax law have been of outstanding service in the interests of the taxpayer and the government.

A workable tax system, just like our Democratic system of government, depends on a well-informed public. By providing timely, complete tax information, the Nation's press bolsters the key "voluntary compliance" feature of the federal tax structure. Press dissemination of tax information to readers nationwide attains a volume probably unequalled by any other public services news category.

"This cooperation with Internal Revenue, in a concerted effort to inform taxpayers of their obligations and to encourage compliance with these obligations, is a valuable contribution to effective tax administration," Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Mortimer M.

Caplin, said.

"Internal Revenue's responsibility is to collect all taxes due, honestly, courteously, and efficiently. We are grateful that the Nation's newspapers, almost without exception, voice strong support in areas within our mutual interests and obligations — that each taxpayer has a stake in a strong tax system, that has assured him of sound financing of our government, and that this is his security for a strong, sound and solvent America."

## HOW CAN I???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make a fly trap?

A. By cutting a piece of cardboard with a 1-inch hole in the center. Spread some sweet substance on one side, around the edge of the hole. Fill a glass about

Mr. Caplin pledged the Internal Revenue service to continued cooperation with news media at all levels in the release of information to the fullest extent permitted by law — while at the same time protecting, fully and positively, the reputations of taxpayers against irresponsible and capricious circulation of mere rumor and hearsay.

three fourths full of soap suds and place the cardboard over it, sweet side down. The flies will crawl through and drown.

Q. What is the best way to singe fowl?

A. Pour a little wood alcohol in a saucer and light it. This method will not leave soot on the flesh.

Q. How can I remove white spots on the dining room table caused by heat?

A. By applying, in order named: Kerosene, alcohol, and linseed or sweet oil. A different cloth should be used for each of them. Rub in the linseed oil until the spot disappears.

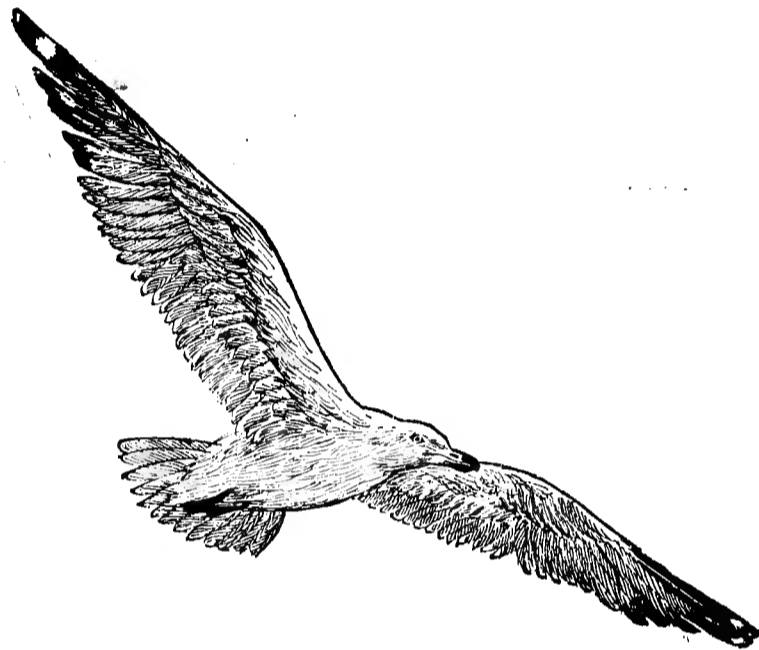
An orator is somebody who misses fine opportunities for keeping quiet.

I do not know of an instance in history from Athens to Berchtesgaden where a free people have traded liberty for supposed security and have not in time lost both. —Hamilton Vreeland, Jr.

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## 135 WORDS ABOUT FREEDOM

The greatest threats to our freedoms are from forces outside our borders. But there's also a dangerous force within. Subtle. Persistent. Almost unperceived. It's this nation's steady advance toward more federal-government-in-business . . . and the accompanying effect on our individual affairs.

There are many examples, but take the electric light and power business as a case in point. In 1935, the federal government

produced less than one per cent of the electric industry's total output. Today, this figure has climbed to 15 per cent. And there is constant pressure from advocates of government-in-business for even more expansion.

When government owns business in this manner—when it controls economic as well as political power—it becomes almost impossible for an individual to defend his freedom.

Is this a risk you want to take?

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