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UNSCRAMBLING INCOME TAX PROBLEMS

How We All Pay Uncle Sam's Upkeep

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the fourth of five dispatches giving detailed explanations about filling out and filing the 1958 federal income tax forms, written especially for the United Press by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Russell C. Harrington.)

By RUSSELL C. HARRINGTON
Commissioner of Internal Revenue
(Written for United Press)

WASHINGTON (UP) — Some of the money you spent last year is deductible from your income when you are filling out your tax return.

The law permits taxpayers to subtract certain amounts for doctor and other medical bills, state and local taxes, contributions, interest payments and some child care and losses. It also gives you a choice of methods to claim these expenses.

The effect of the deductions on your tax is the same as with the $600 exemption you are allowed for yourself and each of your dependents — that is, it reduces the amount of income on which you pay tax.

The first method for taking your deductions is to use the "standard deduction." This gives you a deduction equal to 10 per cent of your income. You may take it even if your expenses didn't come to that. However, you can't deduct more than $1,000 with the standard deduction.

If you file your return on the card form 1040A, or use only the first page of Form 1040 and the tax table included in the instructions, you are automatically claiming the standard deduction. It was worked into the tables.

If you decide to figure out your own tax, you may either use the standard deduction or make an item-by-item list of your deductible expenses. The best way to decide whether to use the standard deduction is to make your own list of these expenses and compare the total to what the standard deduction would give you.

Should you decide to submit the itemized list, the deductions go on Page 2 of Form 1040.

To help you compute which of your expenses are deductible, here is a rundown of the items that may be included:

Contributions — Deductible if they go to religious, charitable, educational, scientific or literary organizations. However, the organizations must not be operated for personal profit nor carry on propaganda or lobbying in congress or other lawmaking bodies. Political contributions, whether to parties or individual candidates, may not be deducted.

Child Care — Deductible if paid for care while the mother is working or looking for a job, or by men who are divorced, legally separated or widowers. The deduction may be as much as $600 a year. It may be applied only against care for your own child, a legally adopted child or stepchild younger than 12, or any other dependent physically or mentally unable to care for himself.

Regardless of the number of children being cared for, you cannot deduct more than $600, or even that much if the care cost less. The deduction can be claimed by the working wife only on a joint return with her husband.

If the couple together earns $4,500 or more, the deduction must be reduced by the amount over $4,500. That is, if their income was $4,700 and their child care expenses were $500, they could claim only $300 on the tax return.

Some child-care payments you may not deduct are for baby-sitters when you go to the movies or for money paid one or more of your children or dependents for caring for your other children. If you have a maid who does general housework as well as caring for your children, you may deduct only for the part of her pay that represents the time spent looking after the youngsters. If you claim a child-care deduction, you must submit details either on Form 2441, new this year, or on a separate statement.

Medical Expenses — Basically, you may deduct medical and dental expenses which amount to more than 3 per cent of your income. The first 3 per cent portion of medical bills may not be deducted unless you are 65 or older. Taxpayers in that age group may deduct their total medical expenses.

In addition to the 3 per cent rule, there are ceilings on the amount of money you may deduct for medical expenses. Taxpayers claiming only themselves as exemptions cannot deduct more than $2,500 for one year's medical-dental expenses. Married couples with no dependents are limited to $5,000 on a joint return; with one dependent the ceiling is $7,500 and with two or more dependents $10,000.

The list of deductible medical items includes payments to physicians, surgeons, dentists, optometrists, qualified psychologists and Christian Science practitioners. Also deductible are the expenses for diagnosis, treatment or prevention of disease; hospital bills, nursing, laboratory services; eye-glasses, hearing aids, drugs — the amount paid for drugs over 1 per cent of your income only — medical and dental supplies, including false teeth and artificial limbs, ambulance charges and health insurance plans covering medical care. Your deduction for medical expenses must be reduced by the benefits you received under health plans during the year.

Storm Losses — Generally, the deduction allowed for storm, flood or other damages to your property is the difference between the property value just before the damage and its worth after the storm or other event (before you make repairs). The rule applies on loss of anything from a bush to the whole house. The cost of repairs of replacement may not be deducted — just the loss in value. You may not claim a loss greater than your original cost for the property and sentimental value does not count.

Interest Payments — Your interest on a mortgage, personal loan or back taxes may be deducted. These are usually clearly marked on your bills.

When you have an installment purchase on which interest fees take the form of carrying charges, the law provides a formula for computing interest. First, find how much you owed on the purchase at the beginning of each month. Add these amounts, divide by 12 and compute 6 per cent of that figure. The final answer is your interest, which cannot be more than the total carrying charge for the year.

Taxes — Most state and local taxes directly levied on you may be deducted. These include income, real estate, personal property and sales taxes. They do not take in federal sales and excise taxes; federal social security or income taxes; hunting or dog licenses; water assessments or automobile inspection fees.

Finally, remember that you need worry about what expenses are deductible only if you decide to itemize your deductions. If you take the standard deduction, you may not claim other single items of expenses.

YES, NO DEDUCTION...

WASHINGTON (UP) — The government wants you to know that you cannot deduct from your income taxes the money you gave Junior for cutting the grass.

It seems a little black-and-white illustration in "Your Federal Income Tax," an official guide, has given some parents the wrong impression on this point.

The illustration shows a youngster pushing a lawnmower. Beneath it was the rule that parents may deduct as a business expense wages paid to their children.

It should have said that to be deductible the wages must be for work that is part of the parent's regular business.

The Internal Revenue Service has received several hundred inquiries about deducting lawnmowing and similar "chore wages" paid to children.

If you're not in the lawnmowing business, you can't do it.

What's Going On In Rome

MUSIC

TEATRO DELL'OPERA — Opera season: "La Bohème," by Puccini; Emidio Tieri, conductor; this afternoon at 5 and Tuesday night at 9.

TEATRO ARGENTINA — Symphony concert by the Santa Cecilia Academy Orchestra; Fernando Previtali, conductor; soloist, Gioconda De Vito, violinist (works of Porrino, Tchaikovsky); this afternoon at 5:30.

EXHIBITS

NATIONAL GALLERY OF MODERN ART, Valle Giulia — Commemorative exhibit of works by Roberto Melli. Hours: 9:30-4 weekdays; 9:30-1:30 Sundays. Through Thursday.

PALAZZO DELLE ESPOSIZIONI, Via Milano entrance — Views of Naples from the Baron Lemmerman collection. Also, paintings of Rome by Alberto Salietti. Hours: 10-1, 4-8.

OBELISCO GALLERY, 146 Via Sistina — Paintings and sculpture by Gyorgy Kepes. Hours: 11-8:30.

ODYSSIA GALLERY, 36/c/d Via Liguria — Paintings and drawings by Cesare Mocchiutti. Hours: 11-1, 4-8; closed Sundays.

ROME - NEW YORK ART FOUNDATION, 20 Piazza San Bartolomeo, Isola Tiberina — New Trends In British Art. Hours: 10:30-1, 4:30-8.

SCHNEIDER GALLERY, 10 Rampa Mignanelli — Paintings by Iranian artist Mohsen Vaziri. Opening Monday at 6 p.m.

SELECTA GALLERY, 2 Via di Propaganda — Works of Andrea and Pietro Cascella.

LA MEDUSA, 124 Via del Babuino — "Segno e Materia," group show. Opening Monday at 6 p.m.

LA FELUCA, 38 Via Frattina — Portraits by Paulo Ghiglia.

LA SALITA, 16/c Salita S. Sebastianello — Paintings by Giosetta Fioroni, Concetto Pozzati, Ulrico Schettini.

FILMS

In English:

ARCOBALENO THEATER, Palazzo di Vetro, Via XX Settembre — "The Tarnished Angels," with Rock Hudson, Robert Stack and Jack Carson. Today at 6, 8, 10 p.m. Tel. 470.470.

In French:

FIAMMETTA THEATER, 3 Via S. Nicolò da Tolentino — "Futures Vedettes," with Brigitte Bardot, Jean Marais. Today at 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m. Tel. 470.464.

In Italian:

ADRIANO, Piazza Cavour — "Le Fatiche di Ercole" (also at the Moderno, New York).

ARISTON, 15 Via Cicerone — "Casinò de Paris" (also at the Capitol).

BARBERINI, Piazza Barberini — "Sorrisi di una Notte d'Estate."

CORSO, 41 Piazza S. Lorenzo in Lucina — "L'Arpa Birmana."

EUROPA, 10 Corso d'Italia — "Peyton Place" (also at the Capranica, Roxy).

FIAMMA, Via Bissolati — "Pal Joey."

IMPERIALE, 148 Via del Corso — "La Bella di Mosca."

METROPOLITAN, 7 Via del Corso — "La Dinastia del Petrollo" (also at the Aventino).

QUATTRO FONTANE, Via Quattro Fontane — "Around the World in 80 Days."

RIVOLI, 2 Via Lombardia — "La Giungla degli Implacabili."

SUPERCINEMA, 42 Via del Viminale — "The Ten Commandments."

SPORTS

HORSE RACES — At Capannelle track; today at 2:30 p.m.

CIRCUS

FERDINANDO TOGNI CIRCUS — On Viale Trastevere (Piazza Ipolito Nievo); every day at 4 and 9 p.m.

CLUB MEETINGS

LADIES' BRIDGE AND CANASTA GROUP — Meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month; at the Excelsior Hotel at 2 p.m.

ROTARY CLUB meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.; dinner at the Excelsior.

ZOO

GIARDINO ZOOLOGICO, Villa Borghese — Open 8 a.m. to sundown daily.

NIGHT CLUBS

LA BIBLIOTECA, 9 Largo Teatro Valle — Dancing, restaurant. Tel. 551.292.

BRICKTOP'S, 155 Via Veneto — Nightly entertainment. Tel. 470.098.

LA CABALA, 93 Via Monte Brianzo — Alternating dance orchestras; bar. Tel. 564.221.

KIT-KAT, 23 Via Liguria — Night club. Tel. 487.242.

OPEN GATE CLUB, 3 Via S. Nicolò da Tolentino — Floor show, restaurant. Tel. 481.625 - 461.325.

IL PIPISTRELLO (Bat Club), 87 Via Emilia — Dancing, American bar. Tel. 474.123.

RANCHO GRANDE, Via Cristoforo Colombo — Restaurant, dancing. Tel. 605.313.

TOR FIORENZA, 2 Via Monte delle Gioie — Dancing, American bar. Tel. 880.982.

In Other Cities

In Milan:

TEATRO ALLA SCALA — Opera season: "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini; Gianandrea Gavazzeni, conductor; this afternoon at 3.

In Naples:

TEATRO SAN CARLO — Opera season: "La Bohème," by Leoncavallo; this afternoon at 6.

In Palermo:

TEATRO MASSIMO — Opera season: "Norma," by Bellini; this afternoon.

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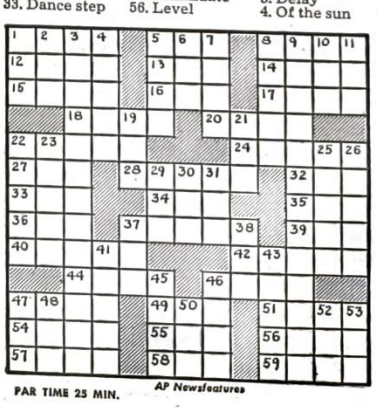
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Lofty mountains
5. Greek letter
8. Flat-bottomed boat
12. Roman emperor
13. Coal pail
14. Pulled apart
15. Image
16. Nocturnal bird
17. Poker stake
18. Fish
20. Send out
22. Tote
24. Expert
27. Eggs
28. Devoured
32. Injure
33. Dance step
34. Light carriage
35. — and con
36. Occupy a chair
37. Small engine
39. Ignited
40. Cut off in pronouncing
42. Make ashamed
44. Short letter
46. Gaiter
47. Cabbage salad
49. Building site
51. Cattle
54. Dislike greatly
55. Intimidate
56. Level
57. Pitcher
58. Cry of a cat
59. Network

DOWN

1. Keel-billed cuckoo
2. Guided
3. Delay
4. Of the sun
5. Hew
6. In what way
7. Loaf
8. Sober
9. Thoughtful
10. Scrap
11. Tiny
19. Cereal grass
21. Grown boy
22. Thicket
23. Profit
25. French capital
26. Betrothal
29. Gone by
30. Small bird
31. Self
37. Encountered
38. Old Irish coin
41. Dowry
43. Bread maker
45. Biblical country
46. Boil slowly
47. That woman
48. Statute
50. Have debts
52. Openwork fabric
53. Compass point



PAR TIME 25 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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New Singapore Elections, Indicated By UK Leader

By DERRICK SINGTON

When Mr Macmillan returned from his Commonwealth tour he indicated that, as far as Britain is concerned, the first general election in a fully self-governing Singapore will take place soon, as arranged. His statement must be seen in the context of Britain's lately formulated defence policy under which Singapore is to remain a British naval and military base.

Power To Suspend

The British Prime Minister's words are important because under the self-government arrangements for Singapore, Britain retains the power to suspend the territory's constitution in case of serious internal instability. Mr Macmillan was in effect expressing confidence that Singapore's new constitution, agreed on in April 1957, will work and will give Singapore self-government under conditions of stability and democratic freedom.

It will be remembered that the 1957 constitution, hammered out at a round-table conference in London, provides for the creation of a fully elected assembly with local elected men as Ministers in control of all fields of government except foreign affairs and defence. These latter are to remain the responsibility of the UK Government which will be represented by a Commissioner. Singapore is to have its own Head of State — a local person to be appointed as the representative of the Queen of England.

Internal Security

At the same time special arrangements were made, to cover the field of internal security which, in the recent past, has sometimes proved too difficult for the Singapore police alone to handle. A special mixed Council, with Singaporean and British members, and also with a representative of neighboring independent Malaya, is being set up to consult, and if necessary act, in order to maintain law and order. This means that, in the very last resort, either British or Malayan forces can be called in to restore order in Singapore — but only, it should be noted, if a majority on the Internal Security Council (which consists of three British members, three Singaporeans and one Malayan) so decide.

The new Singapore constitution also provides for a special citizenship for the new State; and in July last year the local Assembly enacted the citizenship ordinance by one of the provisions of which aliens with at least eight years residence could acquire citizenship. This enables perhaps 300,000 more persons to register as voters, and the main reason why the coming into force of the Singapore self-government constitution is being delayed until next autumn, is in order to allow time for the enrolment and registration as voters of the new citizens of the State.

How Will They Vote

The big riddle which now confronts the leaders and people of Singapore is: how will the many tens of thousands of new electors use their vote? At present the Assembly is made up of eight members of the moderate left Labour Front, eight members of the Right Wing Liberal Socialist Party, three representatives each from the Left-Wing People's Action Party and the Malay Union Alliance; and a handful of Independents. But this Assembly with 25 elected members was chosen by a poll of only about 150,000. It is now to be enlarged to 51 elected members chosen by a doubled electorate.

The signs at present are that the People's Action Party (P.A.P.) may capture a much larger number of seats in the new Assembly this autumn. In elections for the Singapore City Council last December P.A.P. won 13 out of 32 seats, and informed observers believe that the party has a chance of returning a large proportion of members to the Assembly at the coming polls. This need cause no concern provided the People's Action Party remains firmly under the leadership of the non-Communist, but Left-Wing, Lee Kuan Yew, its present dominant spirit. What however has caused misgiving has been the extent to which avowed Communists from among the young Chinese of Singapore have infiltrated P.A.P. branches and organizations during the past two years.

Lim Yew Hock

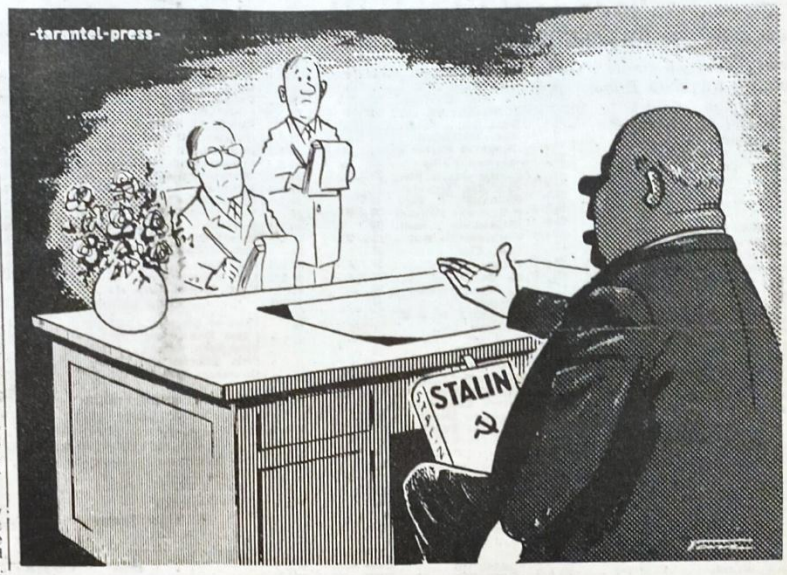
Indeed, the present Chief Minister, Lim Yew Hock (of the Labour Front) took drastic action and placed several dozen of these active Communists in detention last August. Although none had engaged in violence, at any rate recently, they were presenting the government with an old dilemma: they were using the freedom of a democratic society to prepare the destruction of that democratic freedom. A number have since been released but their leaders, notably Lim Chin Siong are still detained, and it seems probable that the detention of these men will be continued during the autumn so as to rule out their candidature at the elections.

The competing parties at the coming Singapore elections may then well be the Labour Front, the P.A.P., the new Workers' Party led by the ex-Chief Minister, David Marshall — all of these Left-Wing — and in addition the Liberal Socialists as well as the Malay Union Alliance. Some other new political groupings may of course spring to life in Singapore, between now and then. No one can predict with certainty how the electors will choose.

Constitutional Way?

If the People's Action Party should turn out to be the largest in the new Assembly, or even secure an absolute majority, this need cause no constitutional problem.

Still The Kremlin's German Policy



What's Going On In Rome

MUSIC

TEATRO DELL'OPERA — Opera season: "Werther," by Massenet; Oliviero De Fabritiis, conductor; tomorrow night at 9 . . . "Il Tesoro," by Napoli; Oliviero De Fabritiis, conductor; Friday night at 9.

TEATRO ARGENTINA — Symphony concert by the Santa Cecilia Academy Orchestra; Fernando Previtali, conductor; soloists: Liliana Poli, soprano; Alfredo Stengel, cellist (works of Vivaldi, Sanmartini, Verretti, Strauss); Sunday afternoon at 5:30.

AMERICAN THEATER, 116/c Via Veneto — Concert of Young American Artists Series, with Martha Marshall and Raymond Sidoti, violinists; Frank Campo, clarinetist; Betty Sidoti, pianist (works of Brahms, Wieniawski, Chopin, Chausson, Bartok); tomorrow night at 9.

SALA ACCADEMICA, 17 Via dei Greci — Recital by Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone (Brahms Lieder); Friday afternoon at 5:30.

TEATRO SISTINA, 129 Via Sistina — Recital by Jean Micault, pianist (12 études, 12 préludes by Chopin); Saturday afternoon at 5:30.

EXHIBITS

NATIONAL GALLERY OF MODERN ART, Valle Giulia — Works by American artist Jackson Pollock. Hours: 9:30-4 weekdays, 9:30-1:30 Sundays. Through March 30.

OBELISCO GALLERY, 146 Via Sistina — Paintings and sculpture by Gyorgy Kepes. Also, drawings by Bino Sanminiatelli. Hours: 11-8:30.

ODYSSIA GALLERY, 36/c/d Via Liguria — Paintings by Bruno Cassinari and Ennio Morlotti. Hours: 11-1, 4-8; closed Sundays.

ROME-NEW YORK ART FOUNDATION, 20 Piazza San Bartolomeo, Isola Tiberina — New Trends In British Art. Hours: 10:30-1, 4:30-8.

SCHNEIDER GALLERY, 10 Rampa Mignanelli — Paintings by Gino Gregori. Hours: 10:30-1, 4:30-8; closed Sundays. Through March 15.

SELECTA GALLERY, 2 Via di Propaganda — Works of Andrea and Pietro Cascella.

IL SEGNO, 4 Via Capo le Case — "Object gravure" by American artist Claire Falkenstein. Through March 15.

LA FELUCA, 38 Via Frattina — Artists of the United Arab Republic. Hours: 11-1, 6-8:30 weekdays; closed Sundays.

LA MEDUSA, 124 Via del Babuino — "Segno e Materia," group show.

CAESAR AUGUSTUS HOTEL — Paintings by A. M. Hildenbrandt. Through Monday.

LA SALITA, 16/c Salita S. Sebastianello — Paintings by Giosetta Fioroni, Concetto Pozzati, Ulrico Schettini.

FILMS

In English:

ARCOBALENO THEATER, Palazzo di Vetro, Via XX Settembre — "The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," with Jane Russell; Keenan Wynn, Ralph Meeker. Today at 6, 8, 10 p.m. Tel. 470.470.

FIAMMETTA THEATER, 3 Via S. Nicolò da Tolentino — "Witness for the Prosecution," with Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton. Today at 5 and 7 p.m. only. Tel. 470.464.

In Italian:

ADRIANO, Piazza Cavour — "The Tarnished Angels" (also at the Modernò).

ARISTON, 15 Via Cicerone — "Nata di Marzo" (also at the Capitol, Paris).

BARBERINI, Piazza Barberini — "The Pajama Game" (also at the Metropolitan, Aventino).

CORSO, 41 Piazza S. Lorenzo in Lucina — "Il Marito."

EUROPA, 10 Corso d'Italia — "Peyton Place" (also at the Capranica, Roxy).

FIAMMA, Via Bissolati — "A Piedi, a Cavallo, in Automobile."

IMPERIALE, 148 Via del Corso — "La Zia d'America va a Sciare" (also at the Mignon, New York).

QUATTRO FONTANE, Via Quattro Fontane — "Around the World in 80 Days."

RIVOLI, 2 Via Lombardia — "Witness for the Prosecution."

SUPERCINEMA, 42 Via del Viminale — "The Ten Commandments."

LECTURES

AMERICAN ACADEMY, 5 Via Masina — Sir Francis E. Adcock on "The Authority of the Senate in Ancient Rome"); tomorrow afternoon at 6.

BRITISH COUNCIL, 20 Via Quattro Fontane — Francis Haskell on "Italian Artists in England from Torrigiano to Canova"; Friday afternoon at 6.

SPORTS

HORSE RACES — At Capannelle track; tomorrow and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

TROTTING RACES — At Villa Glori; Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

CIRCUS

FERDINANDO TOGNI CIRCUS — On Viale Trastevere (Piazza Ippolito Nievo); every day at 4 and 9 p.m.

In Other Cities

In Milan:

TEATRO ALLA SCALA — Opera season: "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini; Gianandrea Gavazzeni, conductor; tonight at 9.

In Naples:

TEATRO SAN CARLO — Opera season: "Così Fan Tutte," by Mozart; Kurt Herbert Adler, conductor; this afternoon at 6.

In Palermo:

TEATRO MASSIMO — Opera season: "I Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo, and "Sei Danze per Demetra," by Musco; tonight and Friday night.

Shopping Guide

AND SERVICES

ROME

Antique Shop

ANTIQUARIA GALLERY, 141 Corso V. Emanuele. Tel. 551.867, in the famous Palazzo Massimo. Carefully selected authentic antiques.

Beauty Parlors

DUBOST CARLO, 155 Via Veneto (1st floor), tel. 463.839. Carlo, hair stylist, beauty parlor, chiropodist.

Boutique

MISS CAPRI, 16 Via Bissolati. Newest, smartest shop of unique Capri fashions. Ready made ladies wear or made to order.

Cameras - Films

PANDIMIGLIO, 35 Via Capo le Case. Developing and printing. Cameras and films. Optical supplies.

Dry Cleaning & Laundry

AMERICAN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, 6 Via Porta Pinciana. Tel. 487.368. Door-to-door service.

Fabrics

"ARISTON ALCORSO," 170 VIA DEL CORSO. SILKS & FINEST FABRICS - PRINTED SILK HANDKERCHIEFS - CHILDREN'S & LADIES' APPAREL.

Gift Shops

SAVELLI, 107 Via del Tritone (near Piazza Barberini). Silver and gold souvenirs. Cameos. Cases for "Zippo" lighters, gifts.

Gloves

CATELLO D'AURIA, 55 Via Due Macelli (near Piazza di Spagna). Manufacturer of fine gloves.

Hats

GALLIENI, 7 Largo Chigi (near Piazza Colonna). Borsalino and Gallieni hats for men and women.

High Fashion

JARDIN DES MODES, 70 Piazza di Spagna - Ready to wear - Dresses - Coats - Skirts - Pullovers - Blouses - Scarves.

TOMASSINI, 91 Via Frattina and 88 Via del Tritone. Large selection of silk exclusive Italian French and British woolen material for ladies and men. Ladies' wear ready made.

Ladies' & Men's Wear

GIUSTI, 91/94 Fontana di Trevi, tel. 670.726. Man's and ladies' sportswear. Sporting goods. Swued coats. Trousers.

OLD ENGLAND, 80 Via San Nicolò da Tolentino (in front of Cinema Fiammetta). Princesses, raincoats, topcoats, suits, dresses, sweaters.

Leather Goods

CERESA & RAMPONE, 120/90/62 Via del Tritone (near Piazza Barberini). Luggage, handbags, souvenirs, gifts.

Music, Radio & Records

DE SANTIS, 133 Via del Corso (next to Plaza cinema). Everything in music. Records, music, musical instruments.

Shirtmakers

KING, 120 Largo Santa Susanna. Italy's only readymade shirts in 5 sleeve lengths. Made to order in 24 hours.

MEDISON, 1/a Via di Propaganda (near Piazza di Spagna), tel. 539.618. Artistic designed shirts made to your measure. Haberdashers.

Shoes

SAMO, 189 Via Veneto. Tel. 487.345. High class shoes. Handmade - Latest styles.

SPATAFORA, 155 Via Cola di Rienzo, tel. 372.284. 12 shops in Sicily. Hanmade shoes slippers.

WALK-OVER, 122 Via del Tritone. Tel. 460.316. Walk-Over and Bally's shoes. All sizes and widths.

Stationery

DE MAGISTRIS S.p.A. - 153 Largo Tritone (near Bank of America). Tel. 688.717. Commercial and fancy stationery.

Tablecloths

SERMONETA, 93 Via Frattina. Finest handmade tablecloths. A store of reputation.

TREVISAN, 84 Via S. Claudio (near Piazza Colonna). Table linens, laces, blouses, Doilies, gifts, veils for Papal audiences.

Watches, Sales and Repair

BANDIERA & BEDETTI. Since 1882 at 26 Via Teatro Marcello. Rolex, Tudor and Jupiter Agents. Watch repair and sale.

GENOA

Bookshop

LIBRERIA BOZZI, 2/r Via Cairoli (ern. Piazza Meridiana). Established 1810. The oldest bookshop of Genoa.

FLORENCE

Dining Out

THE LITTLE BAR, Piazza Antinori. Snack - American bar. Open till late. (Singer Mario Perrone back from successful Capri tour).

