



FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Show me a man who is kind to dumb animals and I will trust him to the ends of the earth...

With the atom bomb and Palestine and the iron curtain and starvation and war all over...

Up to last year, I had two dogs, a thorough dachshund and a little stringy mutt...

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

poor guy because prisoners in his class are allowed to buy absolutely nothing outside the regimental standard diet...

Jeff yelled "Cut!" and the camera quit trucking and there was a stir of movement...

I am not going to have any more dogs. You can divide your lifetime into the lifetimes of your dogs...

FRANK F. FATA, Agent Phone 1255-M

MURDER AT MY HOUSE

By Rene Ryerson Mart

THE STORY: It all started after I had been in Hollywood three months, writing the movie script for one of my own mystery books...

JEFF yelled "Cut!" and the camera quit trucking and there was a stir of movement...

Up to last year, I had two dogs, a thorough dachshund and a little stringy mutt...

without speaking, or even nodding. "I didn't know he was an actor too," I said...

My mind and my eye came back to the food on my plate. Yes, I said...

Why, the rat! I never laid a hand on him except to feed him and gentle him...

more than eager to speak to him. It wasn't until I clocked when I finished eating...

HE looked at me through his slanting eyes in his oddly impersonal, unsmiling way...

My face showed what I felt. I'm not a success. Liz had his revenge all right...

gave them the little mutt, too. A few weeks ago I was driving along about dusk...

Life of an American Politician to Be More Difficult With Television

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The life of an American politician is getting harder than an Army mattress. His present plight reminds us of the oldie about the down at the heels vaudeville artist...

Television, he says, may do more to revolutionize politics than some broad-casting did. The latest hurdle — forcing political candidates to learn how to become radio actors...

Armed with a well-thumbed copy of the Constitution, he then went to Washington. There he periodically denounced or praised the tariff...

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

I see where a young church vicar in England has a pretty good idea for getting governments out of debt...

THE voters still expect him to kiss all the babies, but they also count on him to protect them against all foreign "isms" and furthermore, to strike a firm blow against the bull weevil...

Armed with a well-thumbed copy of the Constitution, he then went to Washington. There he periodically denounced or praised the tariff...

BUCKHIDE—REEVES QUALITY Smart Appearance... Comfortable Fit... Rugged Wear... Priced Right...

Professional Pharmacy and Drug

Bring Your FORD Back Home For Genuine FORD PARTS and SERVICE TOM ROSE

On The Radio NEW YORK (AP)—Year-end programs for tonight: NBC—7 Million Berle Comedy; 8 Amos and Andy...

WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS NBC—6 A. M. Hopalong in N. Y.; 11:30 A. M. Words and Music...

THE STATE OF TEXAS ALBERT HARRIS, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition...

THE STATE OF TEXAS VERA L. GRIFFITH, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition...

Start The New Year Right With Reduced Whiskey Prices. 100 Proof Bond—5 Years Old OLD CROW \$5.95 \$3.50 4-5ths pts.

Genuine Army Twill Matched Suits. BUCKHIDE—REEVES QUALITY. \$3.98. Anthony's Pampa, Texas

W B The court but some may This govern from to lo counce ers in kept split women. But States under As world-aftern left a refrig dered in mis hungri emerg but t in t women positio higher percen Mrs. United Laksh on co cisions litical A n women matic F r a maine Health Fanny clai s Lindbe portfol her o

## Women of the World Receive Both Brickbats and Bouquets in 1947

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The women of the world encountered stormy weather in 1947, but they slogged through it to some achievements that history may find worth recording.

This year women stepped into government policy-making posts from the United Nations to local schoolboards and city councils in greater numbers than ever in many countries. As workers in business and industry they kept their jobs by millions in spite of big postwar talk that women should go "back home."

But—especially in the United States—they pressed ahead, often under criticism.

As homemakers—all over the world—they struggled with the aftermath of war. Some were left without the upholstery and refrigerators they needed and ordered last year; others were sunk in misery—childless, homeless, hungry and cold. So the women emerged from the year, buffeted but a bit triumphant too.

In the United Nations about 30 women served on delegations in positions of advisory rank or higher—an increase of about 50 percent over last year. Some, like Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt of the United States and Mr. Vajaya Lakshmi Pandit of India—served on committees which made decisions of great international political and social significance.

A number of countries placed women in cabinet and diplomatic posts for the first time. France appointed Mme. Germaine Poinso-Chapuis Minister of Health, Denmark established Fanny Jensen as minister of social affairs pertaining to women and Sweden made Karin Koch Lindbert a minister without portfolio. Mme. Pandit served her country as ambassador to

### Frankie Baer Home Is Party Setting for Brownie Troop 22

Brownie Troop 22 celebrated its first birthday recently with a combination birthday-Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Baer.

The Brownies made their fairy circle and repeated the Brownie Promise in unison and sang the "Brownie" song. Pennants were presented to following Brownies: Carolyn Baer, Phyllis Burns, Rhona Finklestein, Celia Fowler, Carolyn Lane, Rose Langford, Geraldine Long, Eileen Moore, Vicky Osborne, Ruth Robinson, Jennie Price and Vicki Whatley.

The Brownies were entertained during the evening by home movie comedies of Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, and Pop-eye. One roll of film was of the Brownies which was made last Easter.

Christmas treats, birthday cake and cocoa were served to the Brownies, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborne, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. D. E. Robinson, Vickie Baer, Barbara Baer, Sharron Osborne, and the host and hostess.

### If Your Nose Fills Up

—Spoils Sleep Tonight—  
You'll like the way Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving sniffling, sneezing, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier—Invites Restful Sleep

### The Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club 100F Hall.

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 Rebekah Lodge 100F Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
8 Order of Eastern Star combined regular and initiatory work in White Deer Masonic East matrons and past patrons will fill the stations.

**FREE—One 4x5 Enlargement**  
With Each Roll Of Film We Develop Between Now And January 15th

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# SOCIETY

Pampa News, Tuesday, December 30, 1947 PAGE 3

## Panhandle News

**PANHANDLE**—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. John Driskill and daughter, Elsie Nell, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Driskill and son, Douglas of Avoca were Christmas visitors in the homes of the Wayne Driskills, of Panhandle and the J. W. Driskills of Claude.

Mrs. Ruth Eagle is visiting her son, Melvin and his family in Haswell, Colo.

Clayton Knapp and Betty Henderson, who are attending Draughon's Business College in Lubbock are visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrick of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson of Amarillo have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ketchum, parents of the women.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welsh are visiting in Carlsbad, N. M. with their son, Joe Turner Welsh and family.

Recent guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. York have been, Mr. and Mrs. Silby York, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald York, Gerald, Jr., Bill and Barbara, Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell, Louise, Glynda and Beverly, Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell, Elaine and Monte, are visiting relatives of Mrs. Bell in California.

Judge and Mrs. O. R. Beddingfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beddingfield and daughter spent Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lill of Canyon. Mrs. Lill is a daughter of the O. R. Beddingfields.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booher and son of Euless have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Booher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weatherly.

G. F. Gramer is visiting his mother in Brookfield, Mo.

Rev. James Todd and daughter Boone, who is a student in the University of Ill., have gone to Alva, Okla. to be with Mrs. Todd, who has been there for a month with an aunt, who is ill.

M. C. Davis was in charge of the weekly meeting of the Lions Club. As speakers he had Sheriff Clarence Williams and L. E. Godwin, who gave classification talks. Plans were discussed for a minstrel show, to be given early next year.

Mrs. W. O. Bobbitt of Fresno, Calif., who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. G. Bobbitt, has returned to her home.

H. W. Cross was in charge of the Rotary Club meeting this week and presented members of the Girls Choir of the high school, who gave several selections. He also told of some of the pleasures and problems of teaching. Miss Mary Ewing, club pianist was presented with a gift

## Wayside HD Club Entertains Families

The members of the Wayside Home Demonstration Club entertained their families recently in the City Club rooms with a Christmas party. Games of "42" and Oklahoma were enjoyed by the adults and numerous games for the children were conducted by Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr.

Christmas gifts were exchanged and refreshments of pie and coffee were served to the following: Messrs. and Mrs. R. E. Montgomery and Mary June, J. S. Fuqua, A. B. Carruth and Brent, W. H. Osborne and daughters, Ed Barnes and Betty, J. T. Rogers, F. J. Hudgel, W. A. Greene and family, C. D. Turcott and grandson, H. B. Taylor, Jr. and Lou Ann, J. A. Reeves, Skeet Roberts, Ernest Edwards and family, H. B. Taylor, Dennis Walker and family; Mesdames Lena Smith, Minnie Hogan, L. H. Greene, Joe Crisler and son, J. W. Condo and children, Jack Prater and children, Jim White, Ouida Thomas, and Messrs. B. C. Rogers and Earl Hilton.

## Experts' Tips Will Save Your Sweaters

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

Now that you're reaching again for your sweaters, some experts' tips on care that will make them look better and wear longer should come in handy.

When you peel them off, the sweater should be folded and put away in a drawer. When you rig one up on a hanger or hang it on a closet hook, you ruin a sweater's shape and, incidentally, don't do much for your own.

If you want a sweater to do something for you besides reveal contours, square out the shoulders discreetly with small, curving shoulder pads. Tacked carefully to neckband and arms, eye seam, shoulder pads can be added by the rank novice with a needle and thread.

First rule of care to prevent "felting"—what happens when wool fibers stiffen and intermesh—is to have sweaters cleaned before they become too soiled. On this score, experts remind you that sending sweaters on frequent trips to the cleaner—to be either wet-cleaned or dry-cleaned—is a long-run economy for the sweater girl.

## Wrapped Straws Help Combat Winter Colds

The common cold is still one of the greatest causes of suffering and loss of time of any of the diseases. Although medical science has been working on the problem for a long time a positive preventive has not yet been discovered. Vaccines for the common cold which are effective over a long period have not yet been developed. The best thing that a person can do is to follow the simple rules of maintaining health and avoid exposure to certain dangers.

Some of the most important of these dangers from the standpoint of the common cold are the contagious disease contacts which are possible in some public eating establishments. Health authorities throughout the nation are advocating the use of individually wrapped drinking straws with all beverages consumed at the restaurant and soda fountain.

## Announcement

Because New Year's Day falls on Thursday, the regular meeting of the Council of Clubs will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 6, instead of the day originally scheduled. The time will be 9:30 and the place, the City Club Rooms.

The Order of Eastern Star will have regular and initiatory work in the Masonic Hall of White Deer next Friday evening. Past matrons and past patrons will fill the stations. Mrs. Blanche Morrison will be in charge of the refreshments.

## Notice to Reporters

On numerous occasions during the past few months various individuals and reporters for organizations have expressed a need for some definite instructions or suggestions that will be helpful to persons writing up accounts of social affairs or organization meetings for the society page.

Because some clubs will be having a new set of officers at the beginning of January, the first of the year should be a good time to begin to send out a few helps for the new reporters and for all who are interested.

As space will permit after the first of January there will appear on this page, from time to time, a little column or paragraph of helpful suggestions. These will be given not as a set of rigid rules which must be followed by every one turning in a report but as reminders of what any reporter can do to help The Pampa News give the best possible publicity to social activities.

## TWO PIECE



8265  
10-20

By SUE BURNETT  
As new as tomorrow—a dashing two piece frock with the New Look. The softly scalloped jacket is a jewel—the longer, fuller skirt is young and gay. A "must" in your wardrobe this season.

Pattern No. 8265 is for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, top, 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch; skirt, 2 1/4 yards.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa News, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 29, N. Y.

Send an additional twenty-five cents for a copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION. It's filled with smart, wearable styles, the latest fashion news, special features. Free pattern printed in book.

# WHERE... BUT AT ANTHONY'S... Such Dress Values!



TOP  
A new kind of print... this washable wearable Cotton Dress 14 to 42

Flower-bright fine quality printed cotton with becoming squared neckline and frothy frills. Adjustable waist ties securely in back. Sizes 14 to 42. Blue, Rose, Yellow.



RIGHT  
Floral Print Ruffled Skirt Dress



LEFT  
Zipper Floral Percale 40 to 52

You'll feel as gay as you look in this carefree Happy Home cotton print. In goes the waist... out goes the skirt... flared at the very bottom with a swirly flounce. 12 to 20. Blue, Rose, Maize.

Gay ric-rac trims yoke, marches down the front of a slim front panel. It's a cute and capable Happy Home cotton print... in your favorite zipper front, with patch pockets, adjustable waist. Sizes 40 to 52. Blue, Rose, Turquoise.

Advertisement in LIFE WOMAN'S DAY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



RIGHT  
Dotted Percale Coat Dress 14 to 44

Frothy white ric-rac trails its crispy way down the front of this tiny polka dot print. It's a cute, capable cotton... it's a Happy Home. 14 to 44. Navy, Wine.



Pampa Texas

# Anthony's

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY ON MEATS**

**BE SURE TO SEE OUR ANNOUNCEMENT IN TOMORROW'S PAPER WHEN WE'LL TELL YOU HOW WHEN WHERE YOU CAN BEAT INFLATION ON ALL YOUR MEATS. AND WE MEAN HIGH QUALITY - FRESH MEATS**

**Watch for Our Announcement Tomorrow**





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For Future Records

The great man has spoken. "We are never going to make records again—ever," he said. "I want you to emphasize the word 'never'."

James Caesar Petrillo was talking about the contract between his union of musicians and the recording companies, which expires Dec. 31. Some weeks ago Mr. Petrillo said that the contract would not be renewed. It was thought that the great mogul of the music-makers was just peeved at the fact that he had prevented him from having exclusive control of the millions in record royalties that the union collects.

But now Mr. Petrillo says that even if the law is repealed and the record companies increase their royalties it will do no good. The great man is good and kind. So "we" are never going to make records again.

He isn't worried about royalties, anyway. For he says he will collect on all records made in the rush to beat the deadline since he issued his ultimatum. Several years' supply of both popular and classical music is reported to have been put on wax during the rush. Mr. Petrillo estimates that its sale may bring in as much as \$10,000,000 in royalties.

We suspect that Mr. Petrillo may be as stubborn as he seems. But if he really means no more records, he can probably make his ban stick. The recording industry is not essential, so his musicians can't be forced to work for it.

This must give Mr. Petrillo's sense of self-importance a tremendous boost. He can make worthless a big investment in plants and equipment. He can cause considerable unemployment by wiping out a whole complicated line of work. He can throttle research in sound recording, just when developments in the electronic field promised some interesting improvements.

Mr. Petrillo can also do some of his countrymen a disservice in a way that possibly is beyond his comprehension. There happen to be many people who feel that their lives would be poorer without the enjoyment of good music. Yet they cannot often hear fine artists in person because their budgets are slender or because they live too far from the cities that the artists visit. Recorded music fills a real need for them. Even those who have the means and opportunity for concert-going find records a special joy.

But Mr. Petrillo is not a musician lover. He considers one musician about the same as another as long as both pay their dues. So, if he has his way, great artists yet unknown will remain unknown to thousands of Americans, and great compositions yet unwritten will remain unwritten by them. Unless those artists avoid America—where they must join the union in order to appear elsewhere, Mr. Petrillo will have them stymied.

Against this loss will be the gain that every 9-12 night

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON — Heavy pressure has been brought on Congress to plug the legal loopholes which permit the nation's greatest corporations to escape taxes by selling or leasing their properties to non-taxable, philanthropic organizations. Demand for revision has grown acute in recent weeks.

One reason for current indignation on the part of smaller concerns, independent enterprises and individuals is an epidemic of newspaper discussion of the scheme, together with the President's candid admission that this form of evasion is entirely legal under existing law, and cannot be stopped except by changes in the revenue act.

Another is that this lawful method of obtaining "Mr. Whiskers" becomes more widespread every day. It is now estimated that sales lost to the government in this way total almost three billions annually. This sum equals almost half the amount which President Truman has asked to subsidize the Marshall Plan for the first fifteen months. It is more than half of the cost of the tax reduction plan proposed by Republicans in Capitol Hill.

Another factor in the present drive is the attempt of certain House members from eastern areas to tax farm cooperatives, which are now fully or partially exempt. ESTIMATE — Agricultural spokesmen insist that corporations now bypassing the revenue laws must be taxed, if they are forced to pay on their profits from ownership of oil wells, refineries, banks, grocery chains, grain elevators, supply companies, canneries etc.

Expert tax lawyers at Washington estimate that taxation of coop holdings would bring another two billion dollars into the Treasury each year, in addition to the two billion which would be contributed by corporate interests now avoiding any federal taxes.

EVASION — The writer has received many letters from readers of this column, especially small merchants, since publication of a recent article in which Treasury experts explained how the system operates. The volunteer informants, whether they live in New England or Texas, report on many new cases of tax evasion in their communities. In one city, for instance, a chain department store sold itself to a foundation which it created for revenue-jumping purposes.

In another community, a wealthy bank erected a skyscraper, and immediately turned it over to an insurance company, which pays less taxes on profits than ordinary business concerns. In a southern textile area, an old-established firm is now owned by a tax-free, philanthropic organization which it caused to be incorporated.

Besides depriving the government of billions in revenue, this club and high school get-together will have to bring live musicians if they want music. But Mr. Petrillo has overlooked one thing when he says, "We are never going to make records again." The oversight is understandable in the great man's case. But the fact remains that even he is mortal. So the day may come when "we" is not an abbreviation for the personal opinions and ambitions of James Caesar Petrillo. Then, no doubt, the recording of music will be revived.

CLEANING UP TO BE DONE by Peter Edson WASHINGTON, (NEA) — Poor —no rich old National Association of Manufacturers takes such a beating for so many of its reactionary policies, he'll be pleased to find them calling one right for a change and doing a bang-up job of it.

This they have done in their new report, "More Housing at Less Cost." It may be criticized by small business interests—the independent contractors and labor bosses of the building racket who do not want their present local monopolies disturbed. Certainly the NAM committee that wrote this report is top-heavy with big bankers and businessmen.

The evils and antiquated mal-practices of the tradition-bound home building industry, as it is run today, were never more clearly set forth than in this NAM report. Maybe it is a case of the NAM pots calling the construction industry kettle a black. Anyway, here is a challenge from one branch of business for another branch to clean up and get respectable.

How Inflationary Is Aid Abroad?

By MELCHIOR PALY, Ph.D.

Until a few weeks ago, the proponent of the Administration insisted that our global hand-outs have little if anything to do with the domestic rise of prices. By November, official Washington made a sudden about-face. It now admits and even emphasizes the highly inflationary character of the foreign policy to Save-the-World. Melchior Paly's candid admission that our global hand-outs have little if anything to do with the domestic rise of prices. By November, official Washington made a sudden about-face. It now admits and even emphasizes the highly inflationary character of the foreign policy to Save-the-World.

Answering the President's opening shot at the emergency session of Congress, Senator Taft pointed out that inasmuch as our surplus of exports over imports (amounting to the all-time high of \$11 billions this year) is paid for by the American taxpayer, no additional purchasing power flows into our markets. Very true, indeed: if the government buys \$100 millions worth of wheat for England and uses funds allocated by Congress for the purchase, then obviously \$100 millions are being spent for Britishers which were taken away from Americans. The amount of purchasing power bidding for goods in our markets is not changed by an iota. So, Senator Taft concluded, in that case there is no inflationary effect.

There is no inflationary effect in that case, so far as the demand for goods is concerned. The dollar volume of demand is the same whether the American taxpayer or the foreign recipient spends it. But what the Senator has overlooked is the inflationary effect on the supply side of the price picture. Every cent of the foreign surplus—even if it is our own money—depletes that much of our supplies. Diminished supplies raise prices. In other words, our global aid policy has its inflationary effect even if the American taxpayer carries the financial burden.

This inflationary contribution is doubled if the foreigner finances his purchases by using his own gold or dollar reserves. In this case the price spiral is doubled by reducing the supplies of the domestic market and adding the amount of money the foreigner spends to the demand competing for goods. As a matter of fact, the inflationary stimulus is more than doubled because the dollars or gold flowing into the country add to foreign holdings, increase the monetary base and permit additional credit expansion. We are importing \$2 billions worth of gold every year in payment for that much of export surplus. That adds in the first place \$2 billions to the amount of purchasing power spent in this country (and diminishes the amount of supplies, to the tune of the same amount). But over and above all that, the banks can use the \$2 billion gold, which enhances their "excess reserves" with the Federal Reserve System, to extend loans to the tune of a total of \$10 billions.

Briefly, the \$2 billion annual import of gold in payment for our exports adds \$10 billions to the inflationary potential on the demand side, and reduces the supply of commodities at the rate of \$2 billions for a total inflationary effect equivalent to \$12 billions.

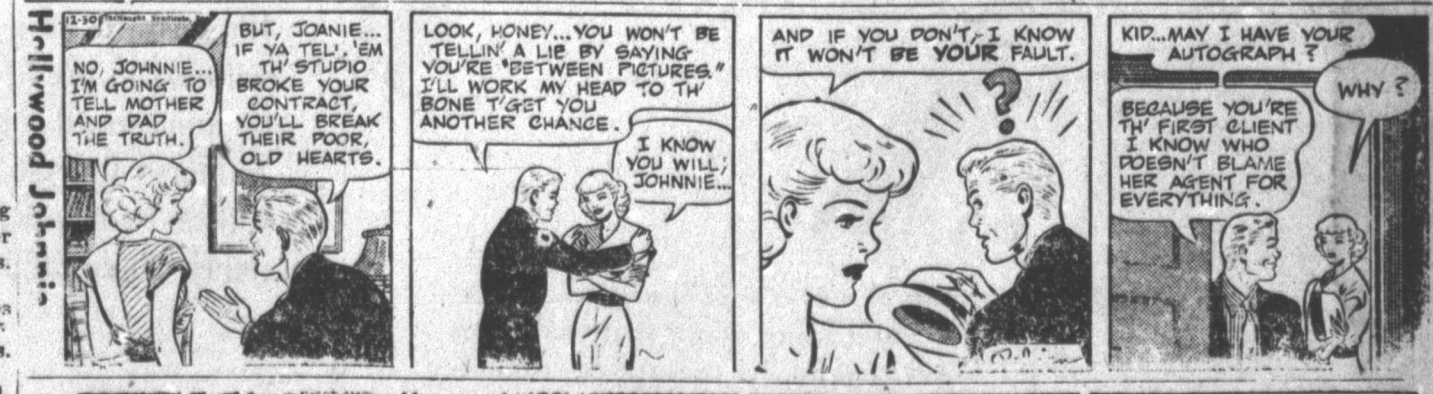
That goes to show that our export surplus of \$11 billions—5 or 6 per cent "only" of our national income—affects the domestic price picture more than the figure itself would indicate. Nor is that the whole story. Let us take a look at the import side of our foreign trade as compared to exports. We are importing this year something over \$6 billions worth of goods. To that extent, our exports are paid by imports. Apparently, what the experts tell us that our surplus, the imports added to them. The amount of dollars we spend abroad reduces the number of dollars to be spent at home. It would appear that the exports paid by imports could not result in an inflationary impetus.

So it seems, but even that is not so. What we import consists largely of coffee, glassware, pottery, whiskey, toys, and what have you. They add to our supplies, reduce the relative prices of the respective commodities accordingly, or keep them from rising, but the total effect on our general price and cost level is very slight. On the other hand, what we export consists largely—up to 75 per cent—of very essential and basic things, such as for the cost of living and for the cost of production in this country, such as food and steel, coal and freight cars, raw materials and equipment goods of fundamental importance, many of which are in short supply. The inflationary impact of exports, therefore, is far greater than the "deflationary" pressure exerted by imports—even within the limits in which the two are matched in dollars and cents.

Piercing of the zinc casing and then soaking in salt water will rejuvenate flashlight cells. There were no bank failures in the United States for the first time in 75 years.

So they say... If Russia obtains control of France and Italy, you can just as well pack up and build a fence around this country. —Rep. Sol Bloom (D) of New York.

The American people and the British people are not given to a fanatical devotion to any one doctrine—except the doctrine of liberty. —Secretary of State Marshall.



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