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The Well-Fixed's Mite

Once again, we hear them boasting—actually boasting!—like this: "I cut the Community Chest off with a dollar this year..."



Our Town News of Your Neighbors
Gathered by The State Journal Staff
Edited by Russell B. Pyre

And these are not widow's mites. These are from people who are drawing good salaries, some of them on public payrolls, most of them good liver.

What does it mean when a man who could easily lend a heartier hand to his community comes up with a single dollar?

It means he is willing to give each of the 20 agencies financed from his and his neighbor's heart exactly one nickel, one measly five-cent piece.

And before and after all this, isn't it worth more than a dollar to keep a decent community that cares for its blameless unfortunates, that tries to solve its welfare problems, that tries to administer medicine to prevent a catastrophe?

Fortunately for Madison, there are enough people in it who know that all this is worth more... even much more than the best of them are able to give.

Fortunately, these smart boosters are the few feet-draggers who always want a free ride, who always want to share in pride in their city, but never want to contribute toward keeping it.

"Everybody benefits—everybody gives." Let these people change the last half of it to fit themselves.

The Soviet "Literary Gazette" takes up where Mr. Vishinsky left off in his name-calling diatribe.

The president of the United States, the Red writers scream, "vies for the laurels of the little corporal of Munich."

The Russian gazeteers are crazy—with a method in their madness—but the ambassador made a mistake.

Perhaps the protest was merely for the record, to let know such parts of the world which are allowed to know that we say it isn't so and the Reds ought to apologize.

But what would this government do if the Russian ambassador to the U. S. filed a formal protest over the abuse Mr. Stalin, Mr. Molotov, and Mr. Vishinsky have received in the American press?

If it did anything—which is doubtful—it might try to explain how our press functions, that our government never tells and had best never try to tell the press what and what not to print.

All right, we know—without the Russians telling us in answer to our protest—how its press works.

It works as Premier Stalin tells it how to work. The Russian press has recently been subjected to a good, stiff going-over—a purge, no less.

Need for Information Bureau Stands Out

Touring Congressmen Discover Its Advantages

PARIS, FRANCE—THE CHIEF FAILURE of American diplomacy in the two years since the end of the war stands out conspicuously at this moment when Europe is divided between East and West.

These forces in Europe have tended in general in the past two years to drift toward Communism. Thus, in Italy, Pietro Nenni has led the majority of the Socialist party into a union with the Communist party.

IN THE TRADITION OF THE DIPLOMACY of the past, all power was centered in the government—actually in the king or in the king's mistress.

IT IS AT THIS POINT THAT YOU SEE clearly what a tragic mistake it was for congress to curtail so drastically the United States information service.

The entire horizon of American interest must be expanded. This is essential for greater understanding of the complex world in which we are living.

Clarence Tipple held a "20" hand, the highest possible in cribbage, in a game played Friday with James Cavanaugh at the Masonic temple.

U.S. Disillusionment Grows Over World War II

By GEORGE GALLUP

The government and responsible statesmen of both major parties might just as well face the fact of growing disillusionment about our participation in the recent world war.

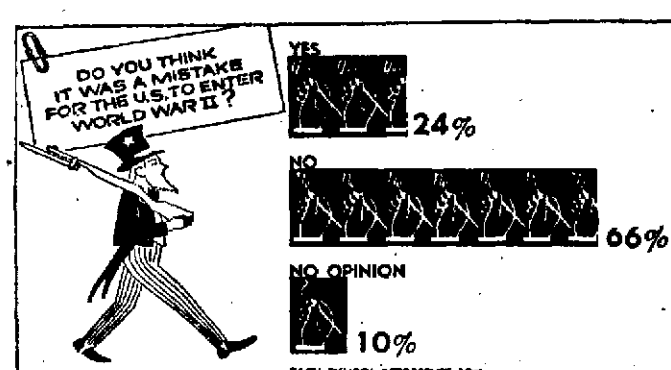
On those blasted hopes American isolationism was largely based, and by 1937 seven out of 10 voters believed the United States had entered into the first world war had been a mistake.

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DO YOU THINK IT WAS A MISTAKE FOR THE U.S. TO ENTER WORLD WAR II?
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voter has, the less inclined he is to regret American participation in the last war.

TWO. No difference is shown in the views of men and women and very little in those of various occupational groups.

THREE. Surveys conducted by the Institute before the war brought out clearly that the South was the most beligerent section—the section which showed the highest favor of starting war against Hitler and the highest vote in favor of aiding England and France.

Today, consistent with their prewar view, Southerners show the least regret over World War II of any section.

The main reasons given by voters approving American participation are: we had no other choice since we were attacked; we had to defend our country; and that we would probably have been dragged in ultimately anyhow.

Those who claim it was a mistake feel America got nothing out of the war and is no better off, that we should stay out of other countries' affairs, and that war is too expensive for our economy.

Group Blasts 'Spot' Zoning Warns City Council Against New Tavern

Resoning of a lot in the 1100 block on S. Park st. to permit construction of a tavern would constitute "spot" zoning and set a precedent that would make a "sieve" of the city's zoning ordinance, opponents charged at a public hearing before the city council Friday night.



Radio WHA-FM TONIGHT
4:37 Alpine Melodies 5:45 Sports Roundup 7:30 PM Pioneers

WHA and WHA-FM Sunday
6:00 Concert Hour 6:30 News 6:30 Opera Favorites

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