

SIGNIFICANT ANNIVERSARY

American papers and radio commentators paid tribute yesterday to the people of Yugoslavia who exactly a year ago rose to defend their honor against the wanton attack of Nazi and Fascist hordes. One of the most articulate tributes was written by Dorothy Thompson, whose column is published in important daily papers throughout the United States.

We wish to quote some of the most significant passages from her article. She writes:

"On the surface, it was an act of purest quixotry. The Yugoslavs did not have a chance. Why, then, did they choose again to spill rivers of blood? The question is terribly important, for people do not see their laid waste, their homes destroyed, their sons slaughtered, for a hopeless cause."

The answer is that the Yugoslavs neither then nor now, believed that they would lose. Yugoslavia might lose. But not the cause with which they allied themselves.

"Recall the circumstances: Poland had fallen; France had fallen; every thing attacked had fallen or was falling except Britain. The question was whether the Yugoslavs would allow their country to be used as a base of operations against Greece. Their neighbors, Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria, had bowed before the Germans. Turkey was neutral, Russia was not in the war. The United States was far away and her position questionable."

"What then did the people of Yugoslavia see before them? They saw defeat. Why then did they fight? Because they also saw resurrection."

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"Without allies Yugoslavia knew she had allies. For these primitive peasants—as they seem to western Europeans—were closer to the spirit of the times than the rolling hordes that threatened them. Their sons had gone to America, into coal mines and steel mills, lumber camps and harvest fields, and brought back a picture of a great dynamic country pledged to freedom and seeking to build a new equality. So although we were not in the war, they believed in America and joined us before we joined them."

"They believed in Russia. Russian politics concerned them not at all. But they believed in a dynamic emanating from Russia, impelled by faith in the future of the common man. So they joined Russia before she joined them."

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"To the Yugoslav guerrillas, fighting in the mountains, this testament from America's great writer, Thomas Wolfe, who, above us all, understood the dynamics of these times:

"To lose the earth you know, for greater knowing; to lose the life you have for greater life; to find a land more large than earth—toward which the conscience of the world is tending—a wind is rising, and the rivers flow."

Norwood Library News

With Spring fever, the house-cleaning bug is bound to bite you. Last week, our library news told you what could be done about your garden—this week, we offer you books on what to do about your house. There is nothing that shows up those cobwebs so black as the bright sun streaming in through the window. And maybe that window doesn't need some face-washing—and maybe, now that you look at it, it does?

Clean Up!

Would you like your United States Government's advice on what to do about making that house of yours spic and span? Everything from soap, wallpaper cleaners, floor polishes, glass and metal polishes, and numerous other cleaning agents, to directions on how to do it, is listed for you by the government's own research departments. Ask for U. S. Government pamphlets on washing, cleaning, and polishing materials, or other authoritative pamphlets on what happens to be your particular problem.

Elbowgrease Books

Aids to your cleaning elbow when you take care of that stain in the rug, or clean your Venetian blinds can be found in "America's Housekeeping Book" "America's Housekeeping Book" compiled by the New York Herald Tribune Home Household Helps" you are certain to find exactly the recipe for that nagging necessity to make things look bright, and be clean.

Use Your Library

To save time and money and many a backache, and to get the thing done most easily and well, use your library. You will get impartial information on the kind of cleaner to buy from a pamphlet, or a book, or a magazine article. The library does not sponsor certain products, nor is it interested in making money from your needs. It is interested to serve you with books, information, and service on any of your problems. Spring-cleaning is no bugaboo, the library way!

Inside Collinwood

By Snoopy

Yes! Tonight, Napredne Slovenske SNPJ, No. 137 Bowlerettes are sponsoring a Victory Hop at the Slovene National Home at 6417 St. Clair Ave. On the band-stand will be the ever-popular Louis Trebar and his Red Jacket orchestra, so you all know what that means, I hope! The entertainment committee which consists of Ann Slapnik, May Primosch, Jo. Zak, Alyce Soucek and Antonia Tanko have all worked very hard to make this the most successful dance that you ever attended. Since the committee has worked so hard how about showing them that you really appreciate their hard work by attending. This day will be one to be long remembered by all who attend, so how about making it a date for May 28, 8:00 p. m., SNH on St. Clair with the Bowlerettes. Tickets will be on sale at the door or you may purchase them from a member.

Seen and Heard at SWHR

Mr. Jelercic cannot only sell flowers but could also roll that ball down the alleys for he has made quite a few strikes (4). Let's have a half dozen and you'll break the record . . . Mr. August Svetek wanted every man on the Slovene Co-operative Bowling League to hit a 200 game, but I am sorry to say not even one man hit it. Try harder boys . . . Sis Jeric made only 168 while Less Jeric made 173 which puts her 5 pins ahead. Good for you Less . . . Josie Lokar sure can bowl—maybe some day she'll will herself a gold cup. We hope so anyway... Louise Jerom wishes her ball was so easy to manage as her hair . . . How are Nick Bradec and Frank Sustaric coming along after the debate of women which was held last week at Yankovic's . . .

Mr. Albert Batic has left Wed. morning for the U. S. Air Corps. Loads of luck, Al!

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ENGLISH SECTION

Carries All Official News of
Inter-Lodge League

MARCH 28, 1942.

Slovene Is Manager



EDDIE KRAJNICK

Returning to local baseball after managing the Greenville (Tennessee) team in the minor leagues last year, Slovene Eddie Krajinik has been named manager of the Waldorf Beers nine in Cleveland's Class "A" league this year. In addition to playing a prominent part in sandlot baseball promotions, Krajinik has been employed by Cleveland as supervisor of seven Boystowns. Using baseball as a moral builder, he has been indirectly responsible for the organization of 21 new teams on Cleveland's sandlots. The sandlot season officially opens here May 3.

Defense Job Training for Women

Women of all ages and backgrounds are enrolling at Fenn College this month to begin training for jobs in defense industries.

Fenn will begin in April, free courses designed to train women for jobs as inspectors, draftsmen, and office-workers, hundreds of such workers now being needed by Cleveland industry.

Several of the largest war production firms in Cleveland have requested Fenn College to institute this training, six firms alone stating that within the next three months they would need 800 women to replace men who are going to the army and to fill the gaps caused by plant expansion.

Included in these firms are Thompson Products, Inc.; White Motor Company, Cleveland Graphite Bronze, Weatherhead Company, Thompson Aircraft, Inc.; Addressograph-Multigraph Co., Parker Appliance Inc.; General Motors Diesel Corporation and others.

The only qualification for admission to these free 16-week courses leading to employment in war industries is that the applicant be a high school graduate. Girls and women who are now working in non-defense activities are especially urged to take this training," stated Dr. C. V. Thomas, president of the skyscraper college. "We will arrange both day and evening classes so every woman will be able to attend," he added.

Application for these free courses are now being received at Fenn Tower, East 24th Street and Euclid Avenue, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Further information may also be secured by phoning Max B. Robinson, Dean of Engineering at Prospect 0250.

MAXINE STEINITZ BACK ON HER JOB

After an absence of two months, Miss Maxine Steinitz, secretary of the International Institute with offices at 1620 Prospect Ave., is back at her desk.

Miss Steinitz successfully underwent a serious eye operation in New York City. She takes this opportunity to thank her friends for the numerous cards and letters of well-wishing which she received during her convalescence.

Bowlerettes Dance of No. 137 SNPJ

Alyce Souchik, sister of Antonia Tanko, 1941 champion for singles, is predicting the following: From land, sea and air everybody is coming to the Modern Design Dance, held by bowlerettes of lodge Napredne Slovenske, No. 137 SNPJ, Saturday, March 28, 1942, at the Slovene National Home, 6417 St. Clair Ave., where music of modern and old design will be furnished by popular Louis Trebar orchestra.

My husband who is very fond of the five young ladies (Tanko, Souchik, Primosch, Zakrajsek and Slapnik) and who escorted them to Detroit last year and was their "mascot," made this comment: "Les, I am sure you'll come to see these, for the last two seasons' unconquered bowlerettes. They knew no fear when it comes to tearing those maples down the alley. Take my word for it, because I am talking from experience. So, come ye all to this modern design dance, to give these lasses a greater chance!"

I am convinced that they will be just as genius when it comes to entertaining, as they are at bowling. Please make a date with our famous champion team of 1940 and 1941, Saturday evening.

Antoinette Simcic, sec'y

March Issue of Slavonic Monthly

Before us lies the third number of the Slavonic Monthly, published for the current month. It contains a number of articles of temporary interest as well as information of general import for those who wish to know more about the Slavs, their history and their culture. Vatroslav Balkansky continues his series of articles on the "Downfall of Yugoslavia," in which he describes internal political conditions in that country which led to the popular uprising and defiance of Hitler a year ago.

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The American people must steel themselves against German broadcasts which play upon the tune: "England has taken the cream of American Youth while she keeps her own troops at home out of harm's way." Americans must realize that while this is said for their benefit, the British are hearing: "Churchill has not yet realized that the United States is resolved to fight to the last Tommy."

Sixth columnists are dangerous. They are loyal Americans who unthinkingly repeat the enemies' lies, the stories and rumors that get told from one to another over a glass of beer or a cup of coffee. The loyal American of today must weigh his words carefully and calculate their effect. Know the enemy's tactics and be on the alert against them. Be sure of your facts before you speak.

RED CROSS DAY IN EUCLID TOMORROW

I'm back again this week to remind you all of Red Cross Day in Euclid tomorrow.

Your fifty-cent admission is your solid contribution to the fund and after you get inside look what awaits you.

The American Legion color guard and the Shore High Majorettes, Slovan singers, nationality group dancers.

The Club of Lodges and directors of Slovene Society Home are sponsoring this affair and cordially invite the public.

Be seeing you all after the program too because, there will be dancing to the music of Johnnie Pecan and Bill Peklay. Remember your help is needed in this fight for freedom!

RANDOM REMARKS

George W. Sanford

With spring offensives under way in a world with many fronts, there is one offensive we do not hear of—the propaganda offensive.

There are many signs that Hitler is stepping up his propaganda against the United States. It is his familiar technique which has proved so successful in many of the lands which are now prostrate under his control. In numerous broadcasts, the Axis propagandists have sought to bring about a cleavage between the British and American peoples, by picturing each as anxious to exploit the other.

President Roosevelt is being held up to the British as a would-be dictator who aspires to rule the English-speaking world but to the American people he is described as the stooge of Churchill, who has sold out the United States to the British.

Axis propaganda is using the age-old device of dividing the people, of stirring up racial conflicts which might lead to disunity, of creating friction between classes, of planting false rumors. It is doing everything possible to create distrust of Russia, by picturing cooperation with this Ally as leading to communism in the United States. Even contributions to Russian War Relief, which are for medical supplies and bandages, are made to appear dangerous.

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For VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Prof. Matt L. Gouze Leads Duquesne Tamburitza Orchestra on Easter Tour

The Duquesne University Tamburitza Orchestra opens its final vacation tour of the school year on April 5 with a performance in Gary, Indiana.

The organization will cover many cities of the Middle West. Led by Matt L. Gouze, the fifteen student entertainers will play in Chicago, Milwaukee, and other important cities in the area.

This Easter tour will occupy the Duquesne orchestra for two weeks, during which time thousands will have the opportunity of hearing their 1941-42 musical production.

For seven members of the Duquesne Tamburitza Orchestra the Easter tour will bring a reunion with families and friends.

Andrew Trtan and Danilo Zajula await the Gary program, because they live close by—in East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, respectively.

The following day Kathryn Japiec, the orchestra's dance soloist, will greet her family in her home town, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.



Katherine Japiec

Joseph Floriani, graduating member of the Tamburitza, comes very near to his home Ameek when the group plays in Calumet, Michigan.

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