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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1946

THOUGHTS FOR CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH

GOD'S Newsboys

Francis J. Jančias, MIC.



Listen, o reader, and learn from the parable of the newsboy.

For sheer dogged persistence the newsboy takes a back seat to no one. A nery citizen is he, this immature but shrewd custodian of the day's news. He is interested chiefly in making money. Of his printed wares he knows little or nothing, and cares less for them.

Planted firmly on a conspicuous corner, he proceeds to make a public nuisance of himself. Shrill yells, loud enough to menace the stoutest eardrums within the radius of a block, proclaim his presence. Sensational items are cannily bellowed to attract the public eye.

Usually, this is followed by a frontal assault in which he boldly accosts the passersby and offers his wares. For the ladies he has a toothless smile and to the men he presents a cheerful greeting. To his elders he is polite, a uniform rates a flippant salute. These are the tools of his trade.

If the direct attack fails, then, as a last resort, he trails the pedestrian alternately pleading, cajoling... anything to wheedle a sale, to win or influence a customer.

This parable of the newsboy recalls to us the fact that February is Catholic Press Month. The Catholic

press is God's Newspaper syndicate, bringing the salutary rays of the Gospel to all the pedestrians of Life's way. The Faithful are God's newsboys.

This does not mean that you, too, should stand on a conspicuous corner and roar till you have attracted notice or have been politely escorted from the vicinity by a rugged guardian of the law.

No! Not by a long shot! Nor does this mean that you should wend your lonely way from house to house, counting all the stairs, braving withering glances and weathering chilly replies.

All that is required is a little intelligent work on your part. Give a lax friend a good Catholic book. Point out an interesting item in a Catholic paper to one who is indifferent. The defense or explanation of a truth that has been twisted is a good opportunity to present an authoritative Catholic magazine article.

Everywhere — at work or play or school, while you visit or shop or travel — countless opportunities present themselves to spread the Faith by spreading Catholic literature. Remember, you are God's newsboys. Good newsboys never allow an opportunity to pass. DO YOU?

Quits West Point To Join Jesuits

Denver, Colo. — The country may have lost a brilliant future military officer when Cadet James C. Sunderland of Denver left the U. S. Military academy at West Point to enter the novitiate of the Jesuit Fathers in Florissant, Mo. He received, however, commendation from the commanding officer of the famed academy, who said: "I am happy to have one of my men leave the army for something higher than West Point."



An early stage in the history of the development of the Catholic press is illustrated in the above drawing which appeared on the cover of the February issue of *The Forecast*, official publication of the Catholic Literary Foundation. The original drawing, was made by Virginia Broderick, Catholic artist.

Religion Upheld In Ill. Public Schools

Champaign, Ill. — The right of the city of Champaign to teach religion on public school property during school hours was upheld Jan. 26 by a three-judge court.

After four months of study, the court denied the petition for mandamus filed by Mrs. Vashti McCollum, the 32-year-old wife of a University of Illinois professor.

Mrs. McCollum contended the schools had no right to teach religion on school property, even though students in the religious classes could not enroll without the written consent of their parents.

The mother of three children, Mrs. McCollum contended that her 10-year-old

son, James Terry McCollum, was "embarrassed" because other students took the courses but he did not.

Both she and her small son professed atheism.

The decision of the court, which Mrs. McCollum had indicated would be appealed if she lost, has far-reaching effects.

Bavaria Return Religion to Schools

New York. — Religious instruction will again become a regular subject in all schools of Bavaria, according to a statement made by Dr. Hoegner, Bavarian Premier. Dr. Hoegner was quoted as saying that "the freedom of the Church has now been fully restored in Bavaria", following passage of a law to regulate the relations between Church and state.

The Munich radio asserted that this law aims at ending the "untenable situation" created by the Nazis in Church and school affairs. It quoted Dr. Hoegner as saying that forthwith it will be up to parents and guardians to determine whether an elementary school should be a denominational or an inter-denominational school.

STAR JOINS CLOISTER



Stella Consigli, of San Francisco, 21-year-old skating star of the Ice Follies, for the past three years, who has given up a promising career to join the cloistered nuns of the Order of St. Dominic at the Monastery of the Angels, in Hollywood. Fifteen companions from the cast of the Follies witnessed the brief reception ceremonies at the Monastery.

RESERVE SUNDAY,

February 10, 1946

for

"Draugas" Concert

and

Valentine Dance

at the

St. Agnes' Auditorium
Archer Ave. and Rockwell

Edward J. Kubaitis

COMMENTARIES

IN a recent broadcast, Walter Winchell — that vociferous watchdog of our homes and liberties, and who practically single-handed saved us from the menace of Nazism — warned the granite cockles of your columnist's heart.

We personally don't have the time to watch the sixteen different back doors through which the enemies of mankind are trying to sneak in, so that we could loudly slap them down. That is why it reassured us no end to find out that, though we're too busy, good old W. W. is right there on the job! No one is going to pull a fast one on us while Wally's sniffing around for any potential Fascists or Nazis!

We shudder to think at what might have happened if Winchell had not exposed the dastardly plot! It seems his spotter in one of the Spanish ports discovered an American ship delivering American — made guns and ammunition to the Spanish government! Whatever firm in the United States pulled that treacherous deal (and with the permission of the U. S. State Department, too — can you beat that?) should be exposed immediately and tried for sedition — or something. Because those guns and that ammunition were not being sold to Spain for any good purpose — you take W. W.'s word for that? Anybody can see that they were brought for the Spanish Army, and what need does any government in Europe have today for a well — armed army? Everybody's happy and contented throughout Europe and everything is under control — everywhere, that is, except in Spain. But Winchell is now watching the Spanish government very closely, so we need have no worry on that score.

Anyway, W. W. has exposed the whole thing. And, also because we're still too busy to take any steps in the matter, we're glad that he anticipated that and has already made a demand, in our name, for an investigation of the whole thing. What's that? You don't believe Walter Winchell is representing us? He certainly is, because last Sunday night he informed us over the radio, "In the name of 130 million Americans, I am demanding a federal investigation of this matter!"

We haven't been able to find our copy of the letter we sent Winchell, giving him power of attorney and blanket permission to demand federal investigation in our name. But that's a small detail and doesn't really matter. We are sure that Winchell has such letters of permission to speak in their name from the rest of the 130 million Americans.

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This opens up vast new possibilities for us being able to straighten out a few matters that are still bothering us, but for which we don't have the time to demand federal (or even international) investigations. We're planning to turn the whole job over to Winchell. We are sure that, with his reputation for being a fearless defender of the rights of all people to freedom, he will see that justice is done and that all the enemies of man's liberties are exposed over the Jergen's Lotion program or in his daily column.

We are going to send Winchell a few suggestions of our own about conditions in certain countries of Europe which could well stand a bit fearless investigation by him. Winchell's a busy man, and that's probably the reason why we've never heard him mention these countries yet.

We decided that the Baltic countries — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — were as good as any others to start with. We have been reading and hearing reports that the people of these countries are not happy and satisfied. The war's over, so why shouldn't they be happy? There's something wrong somewhere — probably a bunch of dirty Fascists stirring up trouble and discontent! Anyway we're going to ask our friend Winchell to investigate and found out what's wrong.

P.S. You think this is funny? You ought to read and listen to Winchell sometime!



Among the six members of the Armed Forces of the United States who received the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman at White House ceremonies recently were these two Catholic Army heroes: Lt. Frank Burke of St. Paul's parish, Jersey City N. J., and Pfc. Mike Colalillo, of Good Shepherd parish, Duluth, Minn. Nearly sixty Catholic heroes have been awarded the Medal of Honor for World War II feats. (NC Photos)



B. RILEY PHOTO FEATURES

TALKING IT OVER MAN TO MAN

When a farmer uses a tractor to pull his plow and disk, we do not feel that he owes the tractor anything. If he would use the tractor he must supply it with water and gas, and repair broken parts. Beyond that he has no obligation. He may use it twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, or he may let it stay idle. He may put it in a garage, or let it rust in the rain. If he permits it to rust, we blame his foolishness, but accuse him no further.

Suppose the man uses mules for his work. We expect the mules to get better treatment than the tractor. They must have hay and water, but also some time to rest. If he doesn't provide warm stalls for wet, wintry nights, we accuse the man of cruelty to animals. In short, we demand better treatment for mules than for tractors.

There was a time, even in our own land, when men owned not only machines or animals, but even other men. Those days of slavery, we hope, are gone forever; but let us look back on them for

just a moment and ask ourselves a few questions. What treatment should a slave owner have given his slave? The same he gave a machine? The same he gave an animal? The answer is too evident. How then should he have treated his slave? It is enough to treat a tractor as a machine, a mule as a mule; but a slave must be treated as a MAN. It is not enough to give him sufficient food to keep him working. It is not enough to give him a night's sleep under a roof. A man must be given the things that become a man. He must be given food, clothing, home, certain frugal luxuries, and, above all, time to devote to his family and his God. Unless he gets these he is being treated as an animal or a machine, but not as a man.

The days of slavery we said are gone. Strictly speaking, men are no longer owned by other men. But in our industrial age men sometimes work for other men in such a way as to be almost as dependent as were slaves. What then does the employer owe to these men? Does he not owe to them all these things that enable a man to live as a man, — food, clothing, and home for himself and his family, plus certain comforts and sufficient time to raise his family and adore his God? The employer owes to the employee not the treatment of a machine or of an animal, but the reward of a man. He owes him a **LIVING WAGE.**

GOT \$2,000 HANDY?
The U. S. national debt will total \$275,000,000,000 by July 1 of this year, according to Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, who ought to know. This would be about \$2,000 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

IN AND AROUND

K of L CIRCLES**K. OF L. CHICAGO DISTRICT NEW OFFICERS**

During the annual K. of L. Chicago district meeting, held SUNDAY, JANUARY 13th at the Immaculate Conception school, newly elected district officers assumed their duties. The new district officers for the year 1946 are as follows: REV. STANLEY GAUČIAS, Spiritual Director; VINCENT ED. PAVIS, President; VINCENT REKUS, 1st vice-pres.; JACK JUOZAITIS, 2nd vice-pres.; VIRGINIA KVIETKUS, secretary; PEGGY ZAKARAS, assistant secretary; STANLEY ŠIMULIS, treasurer; EDWARD MISIUS, KASTAS ZAROMSKIS and PEGGY ZAKARAS trustees.

Annual reports of the previous officers were submitted and accepted. From the financial report submitted it appears, that the K. OF L. BUILDING FUND at present is worth \$1,575.00. The general treasury balance beginning the year was \$728.11.

The wheels were set in motion for the forthcoming traditional K. OF L. DAY at Vytautas Park, which takes place every year on the FOURTH OF JULY. A planning committee was elected and JACK JUOZAITIS appointed chairman pro-tem. This year, besides the K. of L. Day committee selected by the district, each council and the Seniors group will be requested to select representative committees from their groups to augment and formulate one general committee in order to insure the greatest K. of L. Day in history.

St. Casimir Day traditional rites will be observed this year at ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH CHURCH (north side), SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd. K. of L. Council 5 will be host for the day. Impressive services at 9:30 A. M. The newly reorganized K. OF L. DISTRICT CHOIR will sing the Mass and several appropriate hymns, under the guidance of LEONARD ŠIMUTIS Jr., Choir director.

K. of L. members from every council and the Seniors organization are requested to make preparations to attend. During the day selected K. of L. members will be inducted into the fourth degree — Order of St. Casimir. This year, according to records, many are eligible for the award.

The Choir committee reports that the choir group is steadily growing. Regular rehearsals are held every TUESDAY EVENING at the WEST SIDE HALL, 2244 WEST 23rd PLACE, with LEONARD J. ŠIMUTIS Jr. directing.

There is a definite new spirit in the Chicago district organization. Where a year ago only two councils were active, today, there are five active councils and the Seniors organization in the district. The returning boys from service have added spark to the old K. of L. spirit in the Chicago area.

The next REGULAR MEETING of the District organization will be held on SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, again at the IMMACULATE CONCEPTION PARISH SCHOOL (Brighton Park), meeting early at 1:30 p. m. in order to compete business matters and then in a body attend the "DRAUGAS" ANNUAL CONCERT at ST. AGNES AUDITORIUM, on Archer Ave. and Rockwell St. The CONCERT will begin at 4:30, DANCING from 8 p. m. to 12:00.

K. OF L. SENIORS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Members of the newly elected Board of Directors of the K. of L. Seniors organization having met on Wednesday evening, January 16th, in the Youth conference room adjacent to Stanley Pieza's office in the Chicago Herald-American building, elected for the current year the following list of officers:

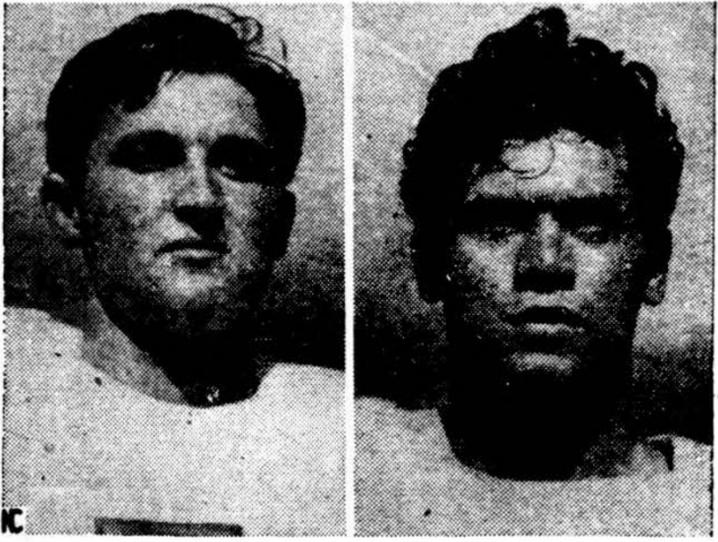
REV. IGNATIUS ALBAVIČIUS, Spiritual Director — (re-elected); LEONARD ŠIMUTIS, Grand Pres.—(re-elected); STANLEY PIEZA, Pres. — (re-elected); IGNATIUS SAKALAS, Executive vice-pres. — (formerly 2nd vice-pres.); ONA ALELIČNIENĖ, 2nd vice-pres. — (former trustee); VINCENT ED. PAVIS, rec. sec. — (re-elected); VINCENT REKUS, fin. sec. — (re-elected); KASTAS ZAROMSKIS, treasurer — (re-elected); VICTOR BALANDA (re-elected) and KAZIMIERA PETRULIENĖ, trustees, and JOHN BRAZAUSKAS, sergeant-at-arms.... MRS. ALELIČNIENĖ was also elected as official correspondent. DR. AL. M. RACKUS, JOHN KASS, PETER CIBULSKIŠ and ELIZABETH SAMIENĖ complete the roster serving as Directors of the newly formed Seniors executive Board of Directors....

For the ensuing year the following were named as members of the Seniors entertainment committee: JOHN A. KASS, chairman; JOHN BRAZAUSKAS, VICTOR BALANDA and PETER CIBULSKIŠ.

The following were named as members of the Seniors Ritual committee: LEONARD ŠIMUTIS, KASTAS ZAROMSKIS, IGNATIUS SAKALAS and VINCENT ED. PAVIS.

K. OF L. SENIORS BANQUET PLANS PROGRESSING
WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6th, in the spacious

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ST. MARY'S "TOUCHDOWN TWINS"

Meet Charles "Spike" Cordelro, 19, and Herman Wedemeyer, 21, of St. Mary's College (Calif.) eleven. These twin tornadoes from Hawaii, both halfbacks, lead the Gaels in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl against undefeated Oklahoma A. & M. and All-American Bob Fenimore. Both "Spike" and "Wedey" are unanimous choices for the All-Pacific Coast team and the latter has been named on a majority of the All-America elevens. (NC Photos)

The Lithuanian University Club

For 14 years the Lithuanian University Club has been well known to the Chicago Lithuanian public because of its extensive activity amongst Lithuanians as a non-partisan group. The club has been open to active and ambitious college students of Lithuanian descent who have 15 or more hours of college credit and wish to belong to a popular group of young people, maintaining non-partisan policies as their method of uniting Lithuanian youth for action amongst our own people.

Before World War II the L. U. C. worked diligently in presenting annual concerts and plays in order to raise funds for a scholarship which was presented annually to some deserving Lithuanian college student. For the duration this policy was abandoned because the club membership ranks decreased rapidly as the boys joined the armed forces. With the end of hostilities our boys have begun to return to the club. Nine young men, L. U. C.'ers are civilians again and the remainder, sixteen, hope to be home soon.

Since our boys are coming back L. U. C. is ready to resume its pre-war activities and is seeking more young people to join its ranks. Meetings are held once a month — usually at some member's home. The club has one private social affair for members only. During the war public activity was limited to an annual Bunco Party to raise funds for gifts for its 25 servicemen.

In peace times L. U. C.'s public activity consists of a play or concert and dance and one other big party each year. The proceeds are put into the scholarship fund,

WEATHER 'UNIONIZED'

The weather-man in St. Louis, Mo., either must join the union, or stop telling the citizenry over the radio what the weather outlook is, the American Federation of Radio Artists (AFL) has notified radio station KSD.

which provides one scholarship each year to some Lithuanian student.

In the past several years L. U. C. has been active with other groups who have worked to unite and better Lithuanian activities. L. U. C. is a member of the Lithuanian American Council and the United Lithuanian War Relief Fund. L. U. C. has tried to help the Community and War Fund and the Red Cross. At present L. U. C.'ers are undertaking to help clothe several Lithuanian students in Paris. The Club's activities have varied and increased, and the members feel that they are bettered by them.

All Lithuanian college students — or ex-students are cordially invited to come and join the L. U. C. Members — past and present — have enjoyed it immensely and they think you will too. Tell your friends about the L. U. C. and bring them to the meetings.

I. C. M.

**Beatification Rite
Set For May 12**

Rome. — Pope Pius XII has approved the beatification of Venerable Contardo Ferrini, famous Italian jurist and teacher in the Universities of Modena and Messina, who died in 1902. The solemn beatification rites will take place in St. Peter's Sunday, May 12. This is the second stage in the process of canonization and entitles the person beatified to be venerated as a Beatus or Blessed.

MARIANAPOLIS NEWS

REV. ALBERT BROGUS, (JC'39), has been transferred to St. Philomena's, Hawley, Pa. and REV. F. JASKUS, (JC'39), to St. Mary's, Mt. Pocono, Pa.... PETER ZARKAUSKAS, (HS'44), is a Philosophy student at Conception Seminary, Conception, Nebraska.... CAPT. ANTHONY AKSTIN, U. S. M. C., (HS'36), is in charge of the Marine Detachment at Dartmouth College. He attended the Marianapolis-Plainfield football game at Marianapolis, November 3, N. B. He is engaged to Mae Bagdis of Worcester, Mass.... REV. WALTER KARAVECKAS, (C'41), is a curate at St. Norbert's Church in Pittsburgh, Pa... REV. ALBIN SHEPUTA, (C'39), is doing post graduate work in the sciences at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin...

ARCHBISHOP RICHARD J. CUSHING of the Boston Archdiocese has appointed REV. A. JANUSONIS, (HS'37) to St. Stephen's, Boston, Mass. and REV. J. BERNATONIS, (JC'39) to St. Bridget's, Maynard, Mass.... CPL. EDWARD DZURA (HS'44), a member of the U. S. Air Corps, has been awarded three Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious service in the E.T.O... REV. BENEDICT MARCIULIONIS (C'39), was recently transferred to Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan.... SGT. BALYS LAUCKA (JC'41), has returned to the U. S. after two years of service in India....

ANTHONY J. KIRMIL, SC2/e, (HS'42), has been overseas for 18 months and is presently a member of the occupation forces in Japan.... REV. A. ATKOCIUS, (JC'40), is now studying at the Catholic University of America. He is majoring in Sacred Scripture... Early in November, twenty-three candidates for the basketball team reported to Coach "JERRY" RYSCAVAGE. The veterans of last year's team are A. Brazauskas, J. Kripas, A. Kilikevicius and L. Degulis. Games yet to be played are:

Jan. 18 — Tourtellotte at Grosvenordale; Feb. 1 — Cole Trade at Southbridge; Feb. 5 — Open; Feb. 8 — Putnam H. S. at Thompson; Feb. 15 — Stafford H. S. at Stafford; Feb. 19 — Cole Trade at Thompson; Feb. 26 — Plainfield at Plainfield.

EDWARD GALEVICIUS, who was awarded the Good Conduct Medal and five battle stars — Normandy, Northern France, Buge, Rhineland and Ardennes, has returned to his home in Worcester, Mass.... JOSEPH L. BRAZAUSKAS, (HS'40), a former M. P. Sergeant, was an U. S. Army Investigator in the E. T. O. His duty was to investigate sabotage, black-market activities and crimes committed by U. S. soldiers. He had some interesting experiences: worked with the famous Scotland Yard Police....

Ready For Action — Write Now!

Many requests are now being made to the SENATE and the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES by Americans aiding those countries seeking independence. American Lithuanians also have the best opportunities now to help secure Lithuanian independence, for, righteousness and justice, are what our government and every true American profess. Therefore, now is the time to request support and aid of those in position to act immediately, in securing a just peace.

Now is the time to write and remind them that Lithuania, is among those countries who have fought to rid of tyranny and are now awaiting independence. A postcard or letter reading as follow would be achieving our aim and proper:

TO THE SENATE

We hereby request you to support and vote for Senate Resolution 40, which is based on the Four Freedoms and the principles of the Atlantic Charter, and which urges the President and the Secretary of State to devote their efforts to the restoration of a free Lithuania.

TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

We hereby request you to support and vote for House Resolution 390, which is based on the Four Freedoms and the principles of the Atlantic Charter, and which urges the President and the Secretary of State to devote their efforts to the restoration of a free Lithuania.

In writing we not only show our interest in Lithuania the land of our fore-

fathers but also in our government and the moves it makes toward foreign policies.

Why not take out a pen and paper to write immediately!

Want To Have a GOOD TIME?

Then — be sure to attend the

Draugas

VALENTINE DANCE

FEB., 10, 1946

St. Agnes Ballroom

Archer & Rockwell, St.

Music by

BOB PHILLIPS and

His ORCHESTRA



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auditorium of the DARIUS-GIRENAS AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING, K. of L. members from all sections of metropolitan Chicago and their friends will gather to commemorate the Seniors first anniversary and to honor Stanley Pieza, Seniors President, wishing him "bon voyage" on his memorable trip with His Eminence, Samuel Cardinal Stritch, to Rome where the latter in impressive rites will receive the Cardinal's red hat...

Aside from the sumptuous repast in true Lithuanian hospitality a fine musical program will be rendered. Leonard Simutis, Sr., will be the Master of ceremonies of the evening. The climax of the evening will be Jack Juozaitis, Supreme Ritual committee official with the assistance of the Chicago District Ritual committee, conferring upon Pres. Stanley Pieza the organization's fourth degree, Order of St. Casimir.

Tickets already are in great demand, and we advise all planning to attend to get their tickets early. They are priced at \$2.00 per plate.

Clean Movies

Movies are, beyond a doubt, one of America's "top" forms of entertainment and relaxation, and, since they are that important in our lives we should be more discriminating than we have been in the past.

So much has already been said, by more able persons than I, that I won't dwell too much on that point. I'll use this just as a reminder that it's up to us, the CATHOLIC movie-going public, to see that we get the clean movies we're always waiting to see. No one else is going to do our cleaning up for us.

But before doing anything else, let's start with ourselves. Let's not go to see just any old "trash" just for the sake of going to a movie. Be choosy.

Do your part; try to keep a current list of motion pictures reviewed and classified by the National Council of the Legion of Decency. Glance at it occasionally, and let it be your guide to better and cleaner entertainment.

She used her lipstick with the unconcern of a cat washing its face.

Isabel Patterson

Lith Major Leaguer Is Altar Bound

Detroit, Mich. — Barney McCosky, Lithuanian center-fielder with the Detroit Tigers baseball team and recently discharged from the U.S. Navy, was formally "announced as being engaged to Miss Jane Malicki, Michigan State U senior. The exact date for the wedding has not yet been announced.

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Canada Loses Noted Lithuanian Athlete

Ontario, Canada. — After spending twenty yeras in organized football competition, Annis Stukus, one of Canada's all-time "greats" has hung up his cleats for good. "Big Stuke" leading point-getter in the service and the Ontario football Union League for the past two seasons, says he's had enough and wants to devote his time to writing.

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JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 14-31
The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis