

Looking Back

CDA Greet New Members

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Rochester No. 1139, held its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 13th, at the Columbus Civic Center...

HONORARY CHAIRMAN is Grand Regent Mrs. Charles Schrandt, chairman, Mrs. Nicholas Peluso assisted by Mrs. Anthony Camello...

More Club Plans Events

St. Thomas More Club for young Catholic adults has scheduled four September events...

Class Of '20 Slates Reunion

Reunion of 1928 Class of Sacred Heart School will be held at Carwright Inn, Henrietta Road on Tuesday, Oct. 5...

Business Women's Retreat Listed

A weekend retreat for business women will be conducted at the Canale Retreat House for Women, 603 East Ave. Rochester, on Oct. 29-30...

Maurice Horan To Serve KC

Maurice E. Horan of West Haven, Conn., was appointed a Knight of Columbus insurance Field Agent to service councils from Medina to Auburn...

Editor Misses 'Donna' - By 42 Years!

By THOMAS H. O'CONNOR

The map in the daily newspaper showing the destructive path of Donna, the destroying hurricane, early this week, covers an area that this writer well remembers as an Air Force sergeant in World War I.

Many draft eligible Rochester area young men in early 1918 joined up to become stationed at the newly opened Aerial School of Photography at Eastman Kodak Park...

The School was under the Signal Corps at the time. Classes were conducted in the newly erected building and meals were served at the former cafeteria on Ridge Road West.

While at the school the Catholic men attended a retreat. Dr. Raymond J. Brown who was the medical officer at the school, recalled recently...

ABOUT MAY of that eventful year the various groups at the school were sent out to airfields across the nation and even in Europe. Our assignment was Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla.

We had a headquarters with darkroom and cameras and after the air force became a separate unit of the Army taking aerial pictures was started on a small scale.

Weekends were spent by taking a victory taxicab to Arcadia, riding flat cars or renting an auto or taking a train to Fort Myers. I took part in conferring three degrees of the Knights of Columbus in Tampa all on a hot Sunday.

Assisting at Mass was difficult. In Arcadia was a fine little church but the Jesuit missionary, old in service, could not cover all the mission posts weekly. We went to Fort Myers church one Sunday and found it closed. In Lakeland there was not even a church.



Effort was made to take care of the Catholics at the camp and it is recalled that Confessions were heard through a screen door in the YMCA recreation hall.

OUR COMMANDING officer, Lt. Walter L. G. Smith, was what was known as a kiwi, (bird without wings) but was granted permission to take flying lessons. He told me on Sept. 19, 1918, to get the aerial camera ready, we were going to map the area from Carlstrom field to Fort Myers.

In one of those open planes of that day with an Hispano-Suiza motor, we took off. A storm was encountered and climbing to 8,000 feet the ship rode out the storm but the pilot must have misjudged his destination because after two and a half hours flying, we were soon on our way earthward. A three-point landing in the water-covered earth tipped the ship over but both of us were able to get out.

Then we started to walk—and I'm sure that it was across the open spaces that Donna disrupted this week. From Thursday afternoon until Saturday morning, we washed along, water sometimes to our knees, the earth soft and tiring underneath. At night Thursday and Friday we tried to sleep on high ground, known there as "hammocks." With no sign of human existence until Saturday, the sight of a small white flag over a clump of trees gave hope.

NEARING it we noticed footprints and following them found a Seminole Indian camp. Here was a straw-thatched habitation with no sides on it. Could not help thinking this served as a poor shelter against the hurricane blasts this week.

The Seminoles brought us out in a glade-boat into Miami. At Miami I lived with the Marines for eight days and was able to attend Sunday Mass with M. H. H. Elliott and his family at the large Jesuit Church in the city.

Ordered back to camp, the route took me by train to Orlando, then New Smyrna and Lakeland. The map shows these places in the path of Donna. I have never been back to see the site of the camp or the Everglades, now better known, than then, but I certainly would not want to be there this week.

Thomas Riley Feted At Hotel

A non-partisan testimonial were the Rev. Cyril Carter, dinner given retiring State As.-CSB, and the Rev. Vincent Semblyman Thomas F. Riley at Fullerton, C.S.B. Rep. Judy tracked 500 politicians of both Weis, main speaker, lauded Riley for his long service. City Court Judge John P. Lomenzo was toastmaster. He noted that every city and county official and employee was present or was represented.

Riley gave up his 14-year-old post representing the 4th Assembly District in the state's legislature and stepped down from his 16-year-old term as 10th Ward Republican chairman, July 1. At the time he became superintendent of the Detroit Monroe County Penitentiary.



Joseph Miller To Chairman CYO Committee

A comparative newcomer to Rochester who has quickly fitted himself into various community activities will serve as chairman of the Special Gifts Committee of the 1950 membership campaign of the Catholic Youth Organization. He is Joseph J. Miller, treasurer of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company and prominent among the country's department store executives.

The Special Gifts Committee begins its week this week soliciting sponsored memberships from firms and individuals. These memberships are allotted to boys and girls who could not otherwise afford the recreational benefits and programs which the CYO provides. Assignment of these memberships is made by a group representing various Rochester agencies and without discrimination as to creed, race or nationality.

CYO Staff

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DAW'S DRUG STORES advertisement with list of store locations in Rochester, Auburn, and Seneca Falls.

Special Purchase! Dutch Bulbs advertisement featuring Narcissus, Daffodils, Tulips, Crocus, Muscari, and Hyacinth bulbs for 39¢.

Tri-Color SIGNAL FLASHLIGHT advertisement with bulb and batteries for 98¢.

Special Imported GOLF BALLS advertisement for 39¢.

BABY BEN! Spring Alarm advertisement for 69¢.

WISTCLOX NEW BABY BEN advertisement for 69¢.

Rich's Crimson Coconut ICE CREAM advertisement for 98¢ per half gallon.

Bowling Bags advertisement for 269¢.

ALL-STEEL PORTA FILE advertisement for 1.79.

Pint Bottle RUBBING ALCOHOL advertisement for 13¢.

Plastic SHOWER CAPS advertisement for 11¢.

Standard Size ENVELOPES advertisement for 33¢.

FAST PAIN RELIEF BAYER ASPIRIN advertisement for 69¢.

Dr. Scholl's ZIMOPADS advertisement for 43¢.

Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER advertisement for 39¢.

Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT CUSHION advertisement for 33¢.

TIME TO CHANGE TO INTERNATIONAL gas heat advertisement for \$395.

free purse SIZE advertisement for 39¢ value.

Soothe Baby's Heat Rash advertisement for 43¢-89¢-1.29.

DAW'S COUPON SHAMPOO advertisement for 49¢.

DAW'S COUPON MIRROR advertisement for 59¢.

DAW'S SHOP AND SAVE advertisement for 99¢.