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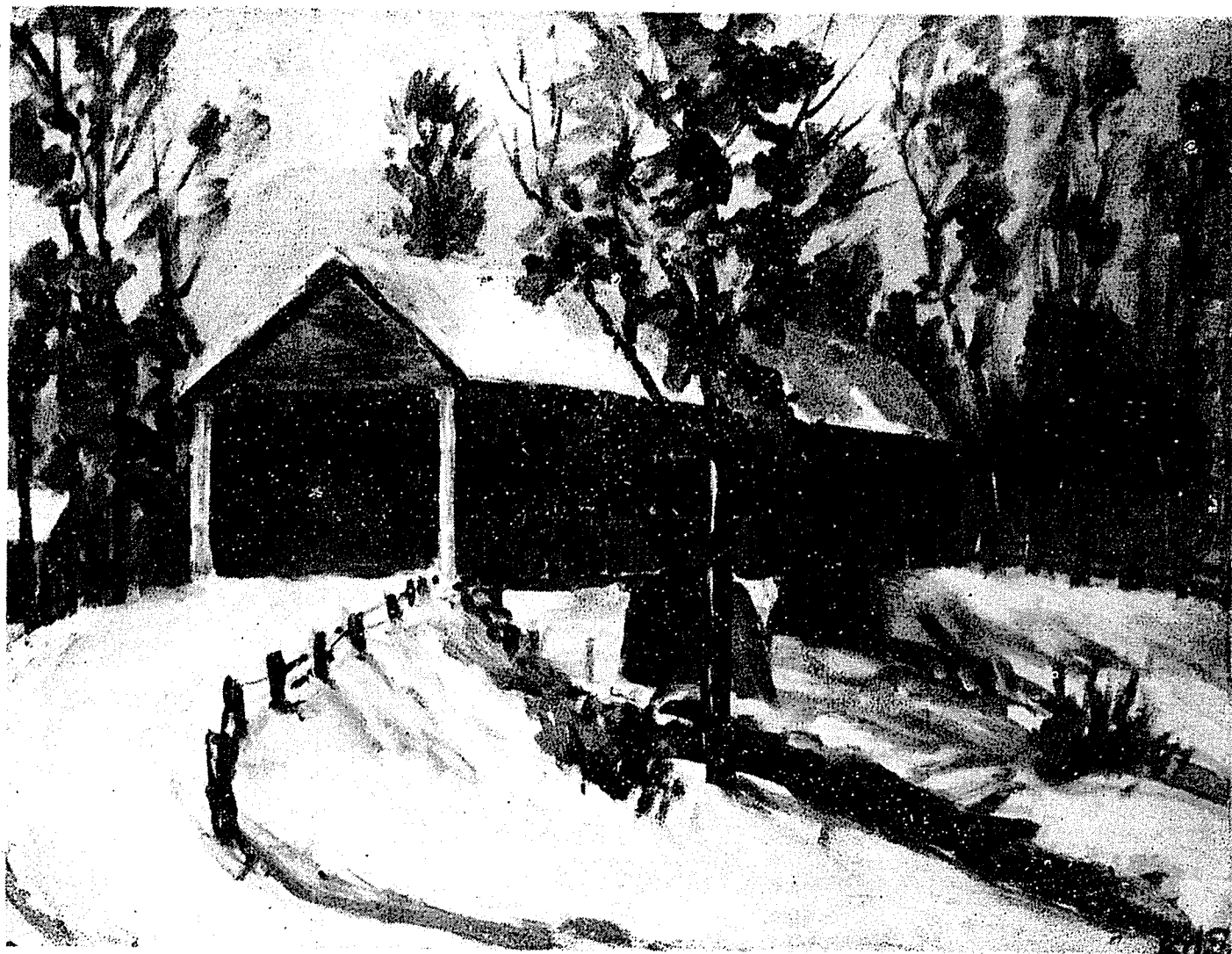
OMENA, MICHIGAN

DECEMBER , 1959.



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Merry Christmas!
and Peace On Earth - Good Will To Men.



INDIANA BRIDGE — Painting in oil by Lestra Saxton.

“Seek the great desire of nations, Ye have seen His Natal Star”

(From carol, Angles From The Realm Of Glory, by H. Smart.)

COMMODORE JACKSON'S MESSAGE AT ANNUAL MEETING.

At the Annual Meeting Aug. 13, 1959, retiring Commodore Jackson delivered the following message outlining the Club's accomplishments during his last year of office:

"It is proper at this time to reflect upon the accomplishments of the past year, the growth of the Club and plans for its future. For a number of years the Board of Directors have considered possible ways of providing for adequate mooring for boats of its members. After a number of plans had been proposed and investigated it was felt that the cost was greater than the Club could meet at that time. Enthusiasm of boat owners finally brought about the hiring of a reputable firm to study and propose an adequate solution. Consequently after a late fall meeting of the Board of Directors in October, there followed a May meeting at which the Scott Engineering Company presented plans for harbor improvement, along with suggestions for carrying out the program.

The Board accepted the plan, approving it, and perhaps an ultimate solution to the problem. However, once again, the Board was tempered to consider measures to meet immediate needs first. Therefore under the direction of the Harbor and Dock Committee, Bob Morse secured a firm bid from a local contractor to install suitable mooring to take care of the needs of present boat owners willing to rent slips from the Club.

The consideration of a larger expanded Improvement Program has altered the original plan so that we now are authorized by the Finance Committee to solicit contributions from members to raise \$5,000 in order to carry out this program. I should like to read to you from the letter prepared for use in acquainting members who are not able to attend this meeting, the extent of this expanded improvement program.

Omena, Mich., Aug. 13, 1959.

Dear Member: In July, 1959, the Finance Committee authorized the raising of \$5,000 to carry out an expanded improvement program. This program embraces five improvements which are listed below:

1. The grading, widening and straightening of the road into the Club. (This has already been done).
2. Providing adequate mooring facilities for existing needs of members wishing to have their boats at the Club. (A firm bid has been received for this part of the program).
3. The purchase of property immediately south of the Club (approximately 100 feet) on which we have at the present time an option.
4. The construction of shuffleboard, tennis and badminton courts on said property.
5. The hiring of a full-time activities director qualified to teach swimming and sailing, additional duties would include living at the Club, planning activities for the young set, assist the Social Chairman, and in general watch over the property of

the Club. This would necessitate providing a room on the opposite side of the stage from the kitchen, for the director's personal use, and possibly the construction of a lean-to shed at the rear of the present building on existing foundation for the storage of grounds equipment, masts and sailing equipment, etc.

As you can see, one of these improvements has already been completed and progress has been made on several others.

So that all members may share in the financing of this program, we are soliciting each member asking that he give as generously as possible to insure the adequate financing needed.

The first week after the approval of this program by the Board of Directors, a special bank account was set up and we are able to bank \$1000 cash donations. Another \$1000 was secured in the form of pledges to be paid over the next few years. One member has given a check for \$250 and pledged \$50 a year for the next five years. Several others have given a check for \$300 and pledged \$100 a year for the next four years.

You may modify this pledge form to suit your needs and wishes; however, the minimum donation suggested by the Soliciting Committee is \$50, as it is felt that an average of this amount by the 100 members would raise the money needed. I am sure you realize that only a few members will be giving the minimum. Pledges and cash donations vary from \$50 to \$700 at the moment. You can see that many members are able and enthusiastic about the program and willing to contribute a great deal more than the minimum.

Won't you please return the enclosed pledge form along with your check using the enclosed addressed envelope? The December Breeze will report the final results of the efforts of the Soliciting Committee.

We need your support to put this program across. Please do not delay. Sit right down and write us a check and fill out the pledge form so that we may take the necessary steps to bring this program into a reality next Summer.

Sincerely, Commodore.

As you can see, such a program calls for broader improvements than those completed or already started. In order to bring this program to reality, it is going to take money. Not only will we find it necessary to raise the \$5000 authorized by the Finance Committee, but we will also be called upon to increase the dues of the Club appreciably in order to carry out certain other phases of the program.

The Board has considered several possibilities in this respect. One suggestion was to raise the family membership to \$25 a year and junior and guest memberships to \$10 a year. A second suggestion was to ask all adults to become voting members, and all between the ages of 14 and 20 inclusive to become junior members.

The second proposal was thought to be less of a financial burden, and you will be asked to vote on this as well as other changes in the By-Laws tonight.

It has perhaps seemed to you that your Board has been slow to action. I can assure you that this is not the case. Rather, it is because the Board has felt it wanted to investigate all phases of improvements in order to make sure it was doing the best thing for the Club in the long-range improvement program it has proposed.

To those experienced in doing things democratically, I am sure you realize that patience is a virtue and the democratic procedure of necessity causes delays. But we all realize the advisability of using methods as it is the American way.

The American way also is that of sharing costs and responsibilities. This is why solicitors have been asking you for contributions and pledges, so that we may share the cost of carrying out the proposed improvements.

Committee Chairmen have worked extremely efficiently this year. Much has been accomplished. You are aware of the Wednesday dinner program and its splendid leadership under Kitty Smith and her Committee. The Social Committee has operated beautifully under the able direction of Gwen Pike. Those who attended the Aloha Party know what I mean. The Finance Committee, newly appointed and operating this year for the first time, has made important decisions and given the Board expert advice. The Constitution and By-Laws Committee, as you will see in a few moments, has done an admirable job. The Young Peoples Committee, under Aniee Patterson and JoAnn DeVore has been active and is carrying out projects such as the favorite recipe book, to assist in financing its program next year.

Our Bookkeeping System has been put in working order by our able Ray Flett, who having an opportunity to study the Club history this past year, has given the Board many suggestions for improving the Club. We are deeply indebted to all of these members for their unselfish efforts in the Club's behalf. It is fitting that we commend the efforts of all these members and publicly acknowledge their unselfish service to the Club. I would suggest a hearty round of applause to let them know we appreciate it.

The Board is at the present time considering Ray's suggestions. There are areas in which there is need for improvement. One of the criticisms pointed out is that our greatest sin is that of procrastination. We sometimes are too willing to sit back and let the other fellow do it. We must make sure that all Committee Chairmen understand the duties and obligations expected of them. It is the hope that a committee may be assigned to list such duties so that those asked to assume the leadership in the various areas may be made aware of their responsibilities at the time appointments are made.

One suggestion was that we might have Co-Chairmen of Committees so that one may assume leadership in July, and the other in August. This would have the advantage of spreading responsibilities among more members and lessening the

responsibilities for individuals for the entire summer.

When you fill out the committee preference blank this evening, would you be sure to indicate which month you will probably be in residence next season. Leave these blanks with Mrs. Gleason before you leave.

I wish to express to the membership at this time my gratitude and appreciation for the splendid co-operation you have given me during my term of service as Commodore. It is my hope that you will continue to give this same co-operation to my successor.

Humphrey C. Jackson,
Commodore 1958-1959.



COMMODORE RECEPTION.

The Omena-Traverse Yacht Club concluded its eleventh season Saturday evening, August 29th, with a reception in honor of the retiring Commodore Humphrey C. Jackson and his wife. In charge of the entertainment was Mrs. Melvin Pike and her Social Committee. Featured were a group of songs by Mrs. Pike, to the accompaniment of Mrs. Ruth Henna of Midland.

Norman Johanning, Rear Commodore announced the awards for Penguin and Lightning class races of the past summer. The following awards were presented to the winners by the Commodore: Penguin Class: First place, Ed Lyon; Second place, Jim Jackson; Third place, Margy Lyon. Lightning Class: First place, Norm Johanning; Second place, Ed Lyon; Third place, Mary Foltz.

The Schaeffer Trophy was won by Ed Lyon, and the Club Jug award was inscribed with Jim Jackson's name for winning the first race of the season.

Following the presentation of the awards Past Commodore Dave DeVore presented the Commodore with a Nautical Clock inscribed to the Commodore for his service to the Club.

Commodore Jackson accepting the award reported on the latest developments and progress of the Improvement Fund. Four lots adjoining the present Club property immediately to the south have been purchased for Club use. The site for a tennis court is to be cleared and leveled this fall. A new dock with slips will greet members next July 4th. Slips are already being rented for next season. The Commodore expressed pleasure at being able to serve the Club for the past two years and spoke with pride at the co-operation of all to bring about an improved activity program. The future looks bright and we should all look forward to a really big year in 1960.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Andrew Renz, and the balance of the evening was spent socially.



SEPTEMBER REPORT ON IMPROVEMENT FUND.

Thirty contributions have been received to date, totaling \$2600 cash and around



The new tennis court overlooks the Club House and the Bay.

\$2000 in pledges. Approximately \$900 of the pledges come due in 1960 and the balance in 1961, 62, and 63. Twenty-two letters were sent to members not in Omena at the time the campaign was authorized. Additional members are to be contacted by the solicitors comprised of Board members and a few others who volunteered to assist.

Over the past 10 years 55 members have contributed from time to time for improvements. Of these 55, 9 contributed over 50% of all money given to the Club.

This Improvement Fund campaign, we hope, will reach all members so that they may feel that they have had a part in helping the Club grow and become the community center we all hope it will be.

The Board of Directors authorized the hiring of an activities director for 1960 and agreed to subsidize the salary of such an individual.

The stage is set for many improvements, all we need is cash. The more we can collect, the greater will be the program sponsored by the Club. Have you sent in your contribution? If not, why not do it today. Contributions in cash range from \$50 to over \$300.



AROUND THE WORLD IN 60 DAYS.

As planned, Harriet White, accompanied by a small group of women made her trip around the world as scheduled, leaving June 15 and returning to Omena August 15. She returned with thoughtful gifts for family and friends, including the Editor of the BREEZE, to whom she brought a scarlet sake cup from Japan. Of course, it will hold any other drink in order to *se feliciter de quelque chose*.

A description of the world tour appeared in the INDEPENDENT of Kansas City, Mo., as follows:

Extra dividends constantly enriched the travels of Mrs. Paul Patton and Mrs. Halbert White as they were whisked around the world, via air lanes, dropping down at 22 ports of call. From Hong Kong, where in the shoppers' role the localites rummaged through "everything from everywhere", memorabilia lists especially the beautiful harbor which they toured as guests of Michigan State-educated Wong Kong Yen and his TV actress sister. The party of 20 who enjoyed the picnic-outing

was later pictured in the Hong Kong Tiger Standard.

Sightseeing in exotic Bangkok rewarded the gay adventurers with a glimpse of the young "King of Siam" with his lovely wife in their ivory colored limousine: while yet another bonus was at the airport when they saw Prime Minister Nehru arriving, amid a throng of flag-waving Boy Scouts, little girls with bouquets, soldiers, and police, to inspect serious flood damage. The stupendous grandeur of Angkor Wat, the lush jungles of Ceylon, with elephants hauling logs, the deserted capital of Akbar the Great near Agra, the shimmering beauty of the Taj Mahal, were sights never to be forgotten. Also, in Manila, the localites were thrown with VIP's when they attended a reception honoring India's vice-president at the Manila Hotel and were charmed with the dainty pineapple cloth costumes worn by some of the Philippines' First Ladies.

In Katmandu, capital of Nepal shadowed by the mighty Himalayas, signs of a fantastic yet primitive culture were omnipresent, for even the sightseers' room in the Royal Palace Hotel, its windows and doors ornamented with intricate carvings, was once the boudoir of a king. There, they visited the Tibetan Temple and were received by a representative of the Dalai Lama. Mrs. Patton and Mrs. White found big, bustling Moscow not yet ready to cope with its sudden influx of tourists, many of whom were American, Chinese, and Korean; but, the magnificence of Russian treasures even to sculpture and paintings adorning the subway stations made the difficulties of visiting there worthwhile.

Our travelers brought home an avalanche of priceless memories — delightful days spent in bustling Japan, and later, on the other side of the world, a refreshing stop-over in clean, prosperous Denmark. But they were still overjoyed at the sight of the Statue of Liberty and report that they felt like saying as they zoomed past her: "Madam, if you ever see our faces again, you'll have to turn around!"

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OTYC BY-LAWS REVISED.

The By-Laws of the Omena - Traverse Yacht Club were first adopted on Charter Night, July, 1948. They were amended in 1954 and revised August 13, 1959. The present By-Laws, as passed on Aug. read as follows:

1. The order of business at the meetings shall be as follows:

- (a) Roll Call.
- (b) Reading of Minutes of last Regular and Special meetings if any.
- (c) Treasurer's Report at the Annual Meeting.
- (d) Old Business.
- (e) New Business.

On all other matters Robert's Rules of Order shall be followed.

2. No alcohol shall be permitted on the premises. No person, member or non-member, shall be allowed on the premises while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

3. Each member will be responsible for the conduct of his guests and for members of his family.

4. All members of recognized yacht clubs shall be welcome at all times while the Club is open.

5. All Club activities after eight o'clock in the evening must be chaperoned. The Club will be open at eleven o'clock in the forenoon and close at eleven o'clock at night, except that for special occasions the Board of Directors may alter the opening and closing times. The Club shall be locked when not officially in use.

6. An applicant may become a member of the Corporation by the following procedure:

- (a) He must be first proposed by a member and seconded by another member.
- (b) Completion of application or membership blank.
- (c) Applicant must be approved by the Board of Directors, a quorum being present.

7. Membership may be terminated for failure to pay dues, or to abide by the Charter or By-Laws, or for violation of the rules of good conduct, after such member is given written notice of the charges against him and after he has been given an opportunity to be heard.

8. The initiation fee shall be twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars, per immediate family. Annual dues shall be ten (\$10.00) dollars and shall be paid by July 1 in each calendar year for the ensuing year.

9. No business may be transacted at a meeting of the Board of Directors without a quorum present. (For quorum see By-Law 16).

10. The Commodore shall call and preside at meetings of the Corporation and shall be subject to the will of the Board of Directors. He shall have all the usual powers of a corporation president.

The Vice Commodore shall call and preside at meetings of the Corporation and Board of Directors in the absence or disability of the Commodore.

The duty of the Rear Commodore shall be to call and preside at meetings of the Corporation and Board of Directors in the absence or disability of the Commodore and Vice Commodore.

The office of Secretary and Treasurer may be held by one person.

The Secretary shall have charge of all the Corporation's records and correspondence and keep a record of the Minutes of the Corporation and the Board of Directors.

The Treasurer shall be at least thirty-five years of age and shall receive, record and safeguard all funds of the Corporation, keep a bank account of the Corporation's funds and pay its bills upon the countersignature of the Commodore. It shall be his duty to so account for all expenditures of the Corporation and all its income so that the books may be readily audited.

11. Voting by Proxy shall be allowed at any meeting of the Corporation at which By-Law or an Amendment to the Charter is to be voted upon, provided, however, that the officer or members calling such meeting mail a written notice to each member at his last known address thirty (30) days in advance of such meeting and stating the time, place and purpose of such meeting.

12. Memberships:

(a) Each adult shall become a voting member of the Club. (No initiation fee shall be charged in changing from family membership to individual membership).

(b) Unmarried children of members and over 14 years of age and up to 21 years of age expecting to use the facilities of the Club must become Junior members without payment of initiation fee.

(c) Junior memberships dues shall be \$5 annually.

(d) Junior membership does not entitle the member to vote on Club business.

13. Officers shall take office September 15th and hold office for a period of one year.

14. Guest Memberships:

A Guest Member is defined as one in residence one month or less. Each adult Guest member shall pay dues of \$5 and each Guest between the ages of 14 and 21 inclusive, shall pay \$2.50. Guest members shall be expected to take out full memberships after the 2nd year as a Guest member.

15. The fiscal year shall be January 1st to December 31st, inclusive.

15. Term of Service of Board of Directors.

(a) The Directors at Large shall be elected for a period of two years and may be re-elected for a second term of two years, after which they may not serve on the Board until a period of one year has elapsed, unless the member at large becomes an officer of the Club, in which case he may serve an additional two years.

(b) Three Directors shall be elected for a regular two year term in 1959. Two Directors shall be elected to serve for one year in 1959. Thereafter Directors shall be

elected for a period of two years.

(c) Four Board members shall constitute a Quorum of the Board.

(d) The immediate Past Commodore and the Editor of the Breeze shall be ex-officio members of the Board.

(e) An Honorary Member of the Board may be elected by the membership upon the recommendation of the Board.

(f) A vacancy on the Board may be filled by the Board of Directors.



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NOTICE — ALL MEMBERS.

Send your favorite buffet supper recipes to Ainee Patterson, who has volunteered to compile and edit a Cook Book of OTYC recipes. The book will be an invaluable aid in preparing the Wednesday night buffets when members contribute the menu. Even more important, the sale of the book should add a considerable sum to the "improvement" fund earmarked for the youth program. The execution of Aime's good idea means no small amount of work. The appreciation of each member may be proved by every member co-operation. Now is the time for father to find out how his favorite buffet dish is made, and send it on. Address Mrs. Donald Patterson, "Stepping Stones", Cincinnati 33, Ohio.

COMMODORE ALCORN'S NEW YEAR MESSAGE.

As we close out the old year and look forward to the new, it might be well for all of us to re-examine the aims and purposes of our Club. As Dave DeVore, then Commodore, once answered a Board member, who seemed loath to part with some of the Club's money for necessary improvements: "The purpose of this Club is not to build up a surplus in the Treasury to endow a college, provide a scholarship, nor for anything else except for the convenience, pleasure and enjoyment of the membership". In our individual lives we attempt to save and provide for all probable contingencies. An organization such as ours is different — it must remain vital and have the continuing support of its membership or it has no reason to exist. If it has no reason to exist, no amount of money in the Treasury would serve any purpose beyond that of prolonging the life of a stagnant organization.

If a vital, rewarding organization is our purpose, how can it best be accomplished? There are certain instances where the wishes of the minority cannot be respected. If 70% of the membership favor the construction of a tennis court, financing being available, the court should be constructed, as we obviously cannot build two-thirds of a court. On the other hand, my feeling is that in a Club such as ours, the wishes of the minority should be respected whenever possible. For example, if we have ten Wednesday night suppers and 70% of our members favor catering we should have seven catered and three pot duck dinners. Your Officers and Directors will attempt to provide something for every member of the Club.

Before leaving "The Land of Delight", I looked over the site of the tennis court, which had already been cleared and graded under the able supervision of our Grounds Committee Chairman, George Smith. In my opinion, it will be one of the most beautiful settings for a court in the entire country. Grading it this Fall will allow time for the ground to settle before we begin actual construction. Next year we also look forward to the permanent dock and boat stalls which, according to the Committee, will be finished by June 1st.

The Club is depending on all those who have not been contacted already to help support this improvement program. An organization either grows or withers. Ours is growing — let's keep it that way.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you.

Joe Alcorn.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN FOR 1960:

Supper Committee — Mrs. Robert Lyon
Youth Activities Committee — Mary Huff

Social Committee — Humphrey Jackson

Snack Bar Committee — Eddie Lyon

Racing Committee — Jane Newland

Publications Committee — Hazel Taylor

Membership Committee —

Marie Louise Basler

Insuancer Committee — Horace Wheeler

Improvement Committee — Don Patterson

House Committee — Mary Foltz

Hospitality Committee — Helen Smith

Harbor and Dock Committee —

Bob Newland

Grounds Committee — George Smith

Finance Committee — Bob Morse

Fourth of July Dinner Committee —

Jane Jackson.

Those members who have declared a preference for working on any committee will have their names sent to the respective Committee Chairmen to be published in May Breeze.

"LOVE-ALL" vs RACKETS.

The OTYC Lawn Tennis court is no longer a "proposed improvement", but is in being, verdant beneath patches of snow — an accomplished fact and ready for tennis next summer. George Smith, Building and Grounds Committee Chairman, superintended the accomplishment; Frank Kalchik's crew did what clearing and leveling was necessary, and fifty pounds of Mr. Vaughn's Marion Blue grass seed supplied the lawn.

The perfect site for the court, the high lots back of the parking space owned by the Club, was chosen after careful consideration of several other proposed sites. The chosen location, a small natural plateau where a few trees had to be removed, amid other surrounding giants, overlooks the Club House and the Bay, and provides room for shuffleboard as well as for picnics and idyllic dreams. In order to enhance the idyl, an approach to the site is to be relieved of underbrush and poison ivy! Bring your rackets, your hampers, and your mood for beauty-inspired dreams!

"BELOIT IN DETROIT" WITH OTYC MEMBERS.

Vernon and Elizabeth Key were members of the Alumni Committee which sponsored a program on Beloit College and a buffet supper for alumni, parents and invited friends of the Wisconsin college, at the famous Meadow Brook Hall, home

of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, Rochester, Michigan, at four o'clock, Oct. 11, 1959. Mr. Wilson was a 1906 graduate of Beloit. He and Mrs. Wilson are Trustees and generous benefactors. Jane and Humphrey Jackson were among the guests. Hildie Key was a student representative from the college.

The Jacksons were not only happy to share a happy occasion with the Keyes, but Humphrey, as a student of architecture, was glad to see Meadow Brook Hall again, one of the finest examples of traditional, English, residential architecture. Both Jane and Humphrey were entranced by the Wilson art collection — portraits and landscapes by Reynolds, Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Turner, Gilbert Stuart, Romney, Gainsborough and other masters.

It is interesting to note from the official invitation that, the Wilsons recently gave the entire estate to Michigan State University, subject to life tenancy, and already buildings have been erected at the far west end of the 1400 acres, and classes of Michigan State - Oakland have started.

Ignatz sez: All husbands are alike—they just have different faces so you can tell which is which.

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ENTERTAINMENT AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP FOR ALL.

Under the able O T Y C Committees for the 1959 season, the calendar of events afforded learning experience, entertainment and good fellowship for all ages.

The opening and closing events, the business meetings, etc., have been reported. This year the scheduled "open house" on Sunday afternoon when various members acted as host and hostesses, met with greater success than in the preceeding year.

The weekly good fellowship event, the Wednesday night buffet, under Kitty Smith and her Committee, offered for July and part of August, suppers prepared by our neighbor, Anna Brown. They were delicious and at nominal prices, and especially welcome to those families composed for the most part of adults. The last part of the season the dishes for the buffet were furnished by Club members as in former years. Even after the official end of the season, the "pot luck" type continued, being held in the homes of members when the weather made the Club House uncomfortable. These extra suppers are reported by our Omena reporter, Horace Wheeler.

Members of the Supper Committee were: Lestra Saxton in charge July 8, Bernice Johanning July 15, Ruth DeVore and Mary Louise Basler, July 22, Martha Feely and Emily Abbott July 30, Judith and Janet Sloniker Aug. 5, Marguerite Rule and Bea Gardner Aug. 12, Irma Hageman Aug. 19, and Harriette White Aug. 26.

The traditional "games" party was under the personal direction of Lestra Saxton and netted a considerable profit to the "improvement" bank account. Chairman of the Entertainment Committee as in 1958, was Gwen Pike. For all special events she was assisted by able assistants.

One of the first entertainments was the Kiddie Party with adults as well as children in juvenile dress, mingling in childhood games before murals of nursery tales portrayal such as only Humphrey Jackson and his helpers can execute. An event of the evening was the original play, The Royal Prince and Deborah, written and produced by Christy and Sarah Graf, with a supporting cast including Ellen Graf, Ellen and Tina Patterson and Adele Tate. For this party, the Entertainment Committee Chairman was assisted by the O T Y C Youth Committee: Ainee Patterson, Chairman; Lina Cherne, Mary Huff, Joanne Roth, and Harriet Underwood, members.

A most outstanding party was the Hawaiian Aloha party. Gwen's chief assistant for this party was Judith, her daughter. Both had been to Hawaii; Judith readers of the BREEZE will remember, spent a school semester at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. The exotic atmosphere was created by experienced know how.

Committee members assisting were: Grace Flett, Joanne Roth, Ellie Stephenson, Harriette Underwood and Janet Wagner. The Chairman and her assistants wore the Muu-muu's and fresh flower leis flown in by air from Honolulu. Many of

ther female guests wore Muu-muu's, and the men guests, for the most part, were in tropical or Hawaiian dress, especially colorful in attire were Halbert White and Dale Underwood. All guests were given paper leis; they admired the hulas danced by Judy, and took part in folk dance dramatizing the folk fishing song, the Hukilau, taught with professional skill and grace by Gwen Pike. The guests were shown Hawaiian pictures taken by Judy, and enjoyed a bit of Hawaiian food. A crowning exotic surprise was the appearance of special guests, three Hawaiian maidens of Japanese parentage, on vacation at Northport Point, from various American colleges: Lorraine Higuchi from Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh, Merle Imamoto from Missouri State College, and Carie Munemotsu from Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant. They, too, danced the native dances and gave the lilting, lingering charm to Aloha.

The Editor of the BREEZE fears that many interesting events have gone unreported, that some members who contributed work and talent toward the success of social events have been unnamed. May we suggest that each Committee Chairman hereafter make a short record of events for which she was responsible, or delegate some one of her Committee to do so, for the special use of the BREEZE in its December issue.

INAUGURAL DINNER JULY FOURTH.

On July Fourth, Saturday, the 12th season of the O T Y C was inaugurated, with the traditional turkey dinner. One hundred and fifty persons were present. Commodore Jackson was in charge of the evening and his wife Jane in charge of the dinner, assisted by Janet Wagner, Edith Andrew, and Frances Lyon. Mary Foltz was in charge of table decorations, and Emily Smith in charge of flower arrangements. The turkeys were carved by Robert Lyon, Andy Renz, Robert Morse and Horace Wheeler. Our good neighbor, An-



The Feely Cottage with face lifted and new attire over the same warm heart.

na Brown, prepared the dinner, and our Northport friend, Vera Larson, assisted in the serving. Ticket sales were in charge of Ed Sycn, Dave Jackson, and Margie and Betsy Lyon.

Members attending the dinner saw an enlarged and improved area around the Club House. Under the direction of George Smith, the road approaching the Club House had been widened and graded, and the lawns rolled and clipped. Marion Finn had the flower boxes gay with flowers. Inside the Club House, housekeeping had been made shipshape by Mary Foltz, and a nautical chandelier contributed by Ray Flett hung from the center of the ceiling. Ray had made the chandelier from an antique steering wheel that his daughter Marilyn had found in a farm yard along the East Coast.

The Commodore outlined plans for the summer, plans both for scheduled entertainment and for Club House, grounds and dock improvements. The 12th season was launched with enthusiasm, fun, and good food.

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"SUPERIOR" SMITH CHRISTENED ON U S S YORKTOWN.

As another step in fulfilling her now famous nickname, little Marjorie Sanborn Smith reflected a part of her glory upon a U S Battleship. An account of her Christening as described in the Leelanau Tribune of Aug. 6, 1959, follows:

For the first time in its famous history, the USS Yorktown was the scene, Sunday morning, in the Pacific waters off Long Beach, California, of a Christening.

Seven months old Marjorie Sanborn Smith, daughter of Captain Craig Stewart Smith, USMC, Commanding Officer of the Marine detachment on the carrier, and Mrs. Smith, was Baptized by Commander Edawrd C. Helmich, Senior Chaplain aboard the Yorktown.

Captain Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of Omena Heights. Mrs. Smith is the former Holly Renz, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Renz of Cincinnati, who have a summer home at Omena.

The baby is named "Marjorie" for Mrs. Renz, and "Sanborn" for Captain Smith's great grandmother. She wore the treasured robe in which Mrs. Andrew Renz had been Christened. A telephone call from Long Beach reported that she behaved "just as correctly as a Marine child should".

Following the ceremony, Captain Smith left on a brief sea cruise.



LAKE MICHIGAN WATER LEVEL. 1860 - 1959.

By Mark L. Sloniker.

As members of the O T Y C, we are all presumably interested in the water level of Lake Michigan. The U. S. Army Engineers Corps have kept a record of the monthly mean water level of the Great Lakes since 1860 — a period of 99 years. From their latest chart covering this period, published in Jan. 1959, I have taken the following figures. The footage figure is the elevation above mean tide at New York.

582.7 Jan. 1860, Lake Michigan level
583.7 1886, Highest from 1860 to date

579.0 1895, Lowest between 1860 and 1920
580.0 Jan 1920

577.4 1926, Lowest between 1860 and
present date

582.7 Aug. 1952 — Same as 1860

577.8 Jan. 1959.

The greatest variation in the 99 year period is 6.3 between the 1886 high and the 1926 low.

It is interesting to note that the 1860 and 1952 levels are exactly the same 582.7. Inasmuch as this is 4.9 above our present 1959 level, we can say that Lake Michigan has fallen 4.9 in 99 years, or in the last 7 years. Both statements are correct. The level in each year of the past 7 has declined steadily, and as this is the longest period of consecutive decline in the 99 year chart, it is not too much to hope that we are now at the low point in the present cycle, and will now enjoy a rising level over the next few years.

Besides these longer periods of rise and fall there is always an annual differential between the summer high and the winter low of approximately one foot. In years of heavy spring rains it will be as much as 2.0 feet.

The Army Engineers tell us that the water level depends entirely on the amount of rain fall in the great basin draining into the Lakes. It's what Nature puts in, not what man takes out that counts.



GEORGE SMITH HEADS CHURCH ASSOCIATION.

George S. Smith of St. Christopher's Mission in Omena, and Grace Church in Traverse City, was elected President of the Episcopal Churchmen's Association at the Annual Meeting held last week in Grace Church, Grand Rapids. His term is for two years.

St. Christopher's Mission Services have been held each Sunday morning during the last three summers, beginning in June and ending in September, at the home of George and Helen Smith. The first summer about 300 attended, and the following two years approximately 400. During the rest of the year George and Helen are active members of Grace Episcopal in Traverse City, where Dean Foley, acting Bishop until one is officially elected, officiates.



WEDDING PLANS REVEALED.

(Copied from the Lompoc Record).

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Milroy of Chicago, Ill., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilee Sharon, to John Joseph Stretch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stretch, of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Milroy, Lompoc Record Women's Editor, graduated from St. Xavier's Academy in Chicago, attended Mundelein College there and graduated from the University of Southern California in June, 1958, with a B. A. in Journalism. She was vice-president of the student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism sorority, and feature editor of the Daily Trojan. She worked in the media department of McCann-Erickson, ad agency in Los Ange-

les before her present job.

The bridegroom-to-be attended schools in St. Louis, Mo., and graduated from Maryknoll College in Glen Ellyn, Ill., with a B. A. in philosophy. He was employed with Catholic Charities of St. Louis as a social worker until he was inducted into the U. S. Army in 1958. He was a psychiatric case worker at the former United States Disciplinary Barracks in Lompoc and when that facility closed was transferred to Fort Ord's Mental Hygiene Clinic.

The couple plan a late November wedding in Lompoc's La Purissima Church. The bride-to-be will continue working at the Record until February when they will leave for St. Louis where Mr. Stretch will enter the George Warren Brown School of Social Work to obtain a master's degree with a specialty in psychiatric social work.



FORMER MEMBER ORDERS BREEZE.

A letter from Mae Griffin to past Commodore Jackson, states that she was present "in spirit" in Omena during the summer. She deplored the heat in Santa Barbara, and inclosed her subscription to the BREEZE. Her address and that of Stella Newman, is 110 Burton Drive, Apt. A, Santa Barbara, California.



O T Y C VISITORS IN 1959.

The Club's visitors for the 1959 season included:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sudler, 229 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago and Harbor Point., (Michigan).

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stratford, 70 E. Cedar St., Chicago.



NEW DRIVE AND HARBOR.

Ernie and Liz Clark have had Frank Kalchik make a drive-to, and a small harbor in front of their would-be cottage on the "East Bay" of Ingalls Bayside development. The entrance is several hundred feet beyond the Hageman's Eagle Nest, toward Singing Sands.



ABOUT THE COVER.

The cover picture for this issue was reproduced from a painting, in water color, by Lestra Saxton, many of whose pictures adorn the cottage walls of O T Y C members. Model for the picture was an old bridge near her Indiana home. Snow is the seasonal covering here in Omena and the traditional background for Christmas in the temperate zone in our western part of the world. And bridges, especially those made by the folk of the world, are a symbol of faith and good will, like trusting hands clasped in common purpose above dividing issues. May this Christmas-tide prompt man everywhere to span their differences with Faith and Good Will.

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MUNDANE HOMAGE TO ST. CLEMENT.

Omena, Nov. 14. BREEZE copy except this "filler" is in the capable hands of K. Gus Smarey. Most of the copy is bedded down in lead. Being a filler this mundane gesture of homage to a Saint of the Dark Ages may never know such a bright, becoming berth. Gus may use his jokes as filler instead.

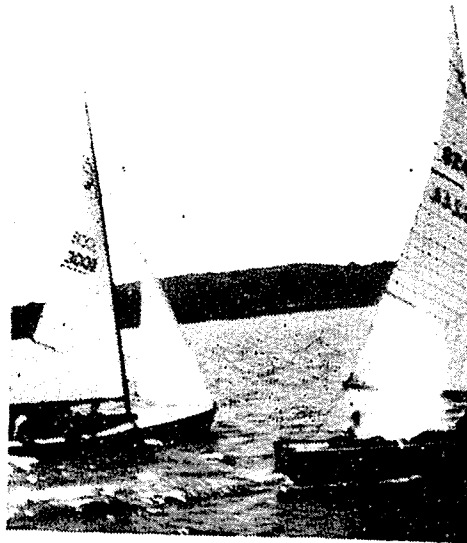
Nov. 14 is but nine days until Nov. 25, a date marking the annual Festival to that worthy St. Clement, who when a humble monk devised a process for making felt from wool, thereby becoming the Patron of feltmakers of the 13th and 14th centuries, and of felt hat makers in the 16th, a fact that brings this dissertation to the subject of hats.

The word *hat* comes from the Anglo Saxon word *hoet*, a head covering distinguished from cap or bonnet, by having a brim around it. For the most part, we limit our subject to hats of the English speaking peoples. The hat as defined above, was first made in England in 1510, and superseded the cap, during the reign of Good Queen Bess. Hats were first made from felt. And so much felt was given over to their making, that felt and hat became synonymous, their synonymy accounting, we suppose, for the wings of St. Clement's Patronage being made to spread over hatters as well as feltmakers.

After the discovery of America, when England and France had embarked to this northern part of the new continent for worldly enterprises, the ingenious French thought of making gentlemen's hats from beaver pelts, secured through the wide ranging offices of the *courier du bois*. The English gentleman's hat then became synonymous with beaver. The route from trap to hatter to head entailed so much labor and expense that a gentleman's beaver (hat) distinguished its wearer as one of higher social class, above the common folk. For 300 years a gentleman's beaver was his mark of caste.

When the live beaver supply of our northern regions began to dwindle, desperate hatters tried making hats of silk plush drawn over cardboard frames. But the substitute was none too successful, and they went back to felt for the contriving of "beaver felts". In 1800 an enterprising Hungarian patriot, Kosmuth by name, introduced the soft felt hat, and someone unknown invented the gentleman's straw, fashioned at first from palm leaves. In 1810, silk hats were introduced. The three types remain to this day, felt, straw, silk.

Hats of different sizes of brim and crown, of different manipulated shapes, have been worn from the time of Queen Elizabeth I, unto the present day to denote not only a man's station, but often his political or religious affiliation, e. g., the Puritan hat, the cavalier's hat, the cardinal's hat, the cocked and three-cornered hat, etc. In our story of hats, the reader will note that we have referred only to gentleman's hats. We have done so primarily because a lady's hat (taboo that two should be alike) defies definition even for the erudite encyclopaedia. Personally, we would boldly define it as any head co-



The Johanining boat (6244) passes the Lyon's Lightning in winning the second race on a day in July, 1959. The Lyon's boat (3008) won the first race. The other boat in the race (4238) was the Voltz Lightning.

vering or ornamentation worn above the coiffure not attached to a hairpin nor tied under the chin; but exceptions to the rule obscure its value. Besides, no female would feel a definition necessary, when naturally *a priori*, she knows a hat when she sees one.

For Mi'lady, moreover, no hat has any value or mark of distinction unless it "does something" for her. So long as it does that something, worn fore or aft, or on the tip-top of her coiffure, she will keep on wearing it. If complimented upon its becomingness, she will merely exclaim with a shrug, "Oh, this old thing, I've had it for ages!" Her coiffure has today become so much the matter of her greater attention, that many a lady of fashion and rank has discarded her hat altogether, using instead the wearing of gloves to mark a social occasion.

The once alluring milliner's profession is almost extinct and millinery a lost art, a fact which in turn makes the feminine hat of *haut mode* so expensive that only riches as well as rank can claim it. The *bourgeoise*, so to speak, who cling to tradition, must wear that head adornment made on the assembly line basis in defiance of taboo — a defiance which renders such adornments *declassé*. It used to be that a fond husband encouraged his wife to buy a new hat in order to elevate her mood from spiritual doldrums. Now, he more often has her get a fresh permanent wave and hair set, instead. Truly, it is our gentlemen who perpetuate the hatters art by holding fast to the tradition of wearing clearly dated seasonal hats.

Many a O T Y C house-wife has wondered, no doubt, when gathering articles for a rummage sale, which of her husband's hats were the latest and most fashionable, or the oldest and most cherished for "working around the yard". Our own father always had a most disreputable looking straw which was his ceremonial head

dress when shoveling snow. Indeed, it finally looked so bad that any charitable woman would have spurned it for even a rummage sale. But for the most part, a man's hats on a closet shelf, those within their special categories, felt, straw, silk, look much the same to the feminine eye. Men's hats have always followed regimental rules. To the male observer the matter of a 1/16 of an inch more or less of brim, the trifling detail of the ribbon's bow, its being placed at side or back, the microscopic feather, or no, signifies this season or last season, and proclaims the social level.

There are derbies, soft hats, homburgs, silks and straws, but there is a vast difference among the telling details that only the male sophistication can comprehend. No gentleman worthy his station can afford to be identified this season with a hat of last season's subtle nonce! When attending functions a gentleman must leave his hat to the custody of a hat-check girl, or a hat-rack, but the one glimpse his confreres might have of him before he doffs it, might make, break, or sustain his rating. At a meeting of the bigger and better cherry growers, at the concert, even at a meeting of his church group, a VIP gentleman, even a O T Y C member, can't continue to be seen in last spring's brown derby!

Perhaps you have guessed it. Yes, George Smith, Past Commodore of O T Y C, presently Chairman of the House and Grounds Committee, past Director of the Cherry Growers Co-Operative Marketing group, lately elected President of the Episcopal Men of Northwest Michigan, **has a new hat**. To the writer it would seem to be a cross between a derby and a homburg (felt)! He will wear it, no doubt, with pride and confidence on Nov. 23 without a notion of his indebtedness to good St. Clement. (Editor).

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Penguins in their winter dry dock.

OMENA NEWS.

Fall in Omena was short but ended on a happy note sparked by post-season parties and pot-lucks.

Geno Herrick's unique party for the children, hereabouts, including a bivouac, was a happy one with much enthusiasm, which carried over to a return party by the children as a farewell gesture to their good friends Geno and Tammy.

Norm and Bernice Johanning entertained "out of town" guests. A series of dinner parties, and cocktail-buffets were the order of the Fall scene — given by Lestra Saxton: Jessie Carmichael, Martha and Bill Feely, Mary and Fred Weiss, Harriet and Halbert White, Grace and Ray Flett with Marilyn assisting, Kitty Smith and Abigail Mockbee, then over to Ingalls Bay for Mother Clark's Birthday Party given by Hazel Taylor. Flo and I managed to squeeze in 2 or 3 little ones, so all in all it was fun.

Our Fall colors were not as gay this year and with lower temperatures. Our stay-overs and visitors left earlier than usual. When the temperatures became too low our Club Fellowship "pot-lucks" were carried over first to the Theral Smiths, then to Eva Bauer's, and winding up at the George Smiths. Myrtle Fouts went to Alaska and back.

We were happily surprised the other day to have Holly, Margie and Craig Smith drop in. Marjorie and Andy Renz were also up about this time taking pictures of our new tennis court. There hasn't been opportunity to get much done on our dock improvement as yet. Janet Tate and a friend were also here.

George Smith took another turn, but a short one, in the hospital. Mother Clark had a longer stay in the hospital for a check-up and observation. This was in October, and both are back as usual again except Mother Clark, who is now confined at the home with a fractured rib.

With the geese on the wing South, the first cold wave of Winter has apparently skipped happily along and is now having fun freezing people on the East Coast. It moved on before the predicted zero weather last night could materialize. Instead, we had a low of 22, some wind but not much snow, which isn't needed at the moment. There are still 3 inches on the

ground. Not that it interest anybody, but a year ago the high was 68. Today is practically a heat-wave with a thawing 36.

Now that the forecast is for continued warmer weather, I'll say "so-long" for now — With our Very Best Wishes to each one of you out there for a Merry Christmas and a Good Year ahead.

Horace.

NEW NEIGHBORS ON INGALLS BAY.

Dr. Carl A. Koch, 2931 Montana Ave., Cincinnati 11, Ohio, has bought the shore cottage of the Anderson Estate on Ingalls Bay. The place mostly winterized and ship shape has wonderful possibilities. It has a spacious lawn and a superb view looking down Grand Traverse Bay. Cottage dwellers on Ingalls Bay regret losing the Frank Andersons as Bayside neighbors, but are happy to gain the Koch family.

Boat owners will be happy to note that Dr. Carl has bought the Lightning formerly owned by Dr. Idema of Suttons Bay. If he is as agile with sailing craft as with a camera, Lightning owners may expect some good racing next summer. He took the pictures of the race in July last summer in which boats of the Lyon family, Johanning and Voltz took part. See cut.

TWO COTTAGES GET FACELIFTING.

Two cottages of O T Y C members have been remodeled to retain the charm of the old and the convenience of the new.

The Tate cottage on Ingalls Bay, built by early pioneers, the Wm. Kimbells, and owned for many years by Janet Tate's parents, the Dr. Wm. Grafs (Sr.), has been remodeled to face both the Bay and the entrance drive. The spacious living room, embracing both the old one and the glazed porch, runs through the center of the house. The part toward the drive, and containing the stone fireplace, is two stories high. An expanse of windows overlooking Ingalls Bay and on the driveway side, the windowed entrance door and a large, graceful bowed window afford the house a charming mien — a welcome smile for a guest approaching from either side. Most shore cottages turn their backs to the guest approaching from the driveway, at times compelling him to search for the proper entrance with some uncertainty, and finally choosing the kitchen entrance. Several dormers of the one and one-half story, afford the two upstairs bedrooms, one at each end, three outlooks, and give room for a bath. The two downstairs bedrooms are both at one end as of old, enlarged and more commodious, with two exposures. The improved kitchen at the other end, completes the cottage. Janet and a friend came up from Memphis in October in order to see both the progress on the cottage and the "fall blend". They were delighted with the cottage, but disappointed with the cold grey October. Mr. Albert Solem of Suttons Bay is the contractor for the cottage remodeling.

Martha and Bill Feely have remodeled their cottage, the old Pound cottage, so that it looks with wide-eyed view upon the Bay through three new picture win-



TELEMARK ready for the Chicago Mackinac race. (See story).

dows. The exterior of the cottage, including the front porch, has been re-sided. In the interior, the walls have been paneled, the ceilings scound-proofed. The livingroom has been enlarged by embracing a part of the front porch. The fireplace has a new paneled mantle. There are other improvements. But the friendly charm of the old house has been retained. Indeed, a hospitable drink before the fire is even more cordial and certainly warmer against the autumn chill. The Feelys stayed late in October in order to see the remodeling near completion, and the children and grandchildren came up from Grand Rapids to see, and exclaim upon the changes. Mr. Rodger Charter of Northport is the contractor.

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TELEMARK FROM O T Y C COMPETES IN WORLD RENOWNED RACE.

The most dramatic sailing event so far for the O T Y C was its representation in the world's largest fresh water sailing race by Dr. Robert Newland's 35 foot two masted yawl the TELEMARK, crewed by several O T Y C members, in addition to Skipper Bob. The race started from Chicago at one P. M. on July 18, and ended some sixty hours later at Mackinac Island. Bob's own statement of the race which follows, betrays none of the excitement or suspense that the Skipper and his crew must have experienced during the event, when on the first day they let out their canvas against those of other cutters and sloops, four classes in all, many in sight during that first day and night. The second day, only three were in sight, and on the third, only three or four. Bob's own account:

"The event began near the Monroe Street Station of the Chicago Yacht Club and ended 333 miles north at Mackinac Island. Boats set sail 15 minutes apart.

TELEMARK being one of the smallest boats in the race, she only had to "give time" on a handicap basis to seven smaller yachts out of a total of 73 participants. The boats are rated as to size, A, B, C, D, in order that the smaller boats may have a chance to win. In fact, this year, a boat smaller than the TELEMARK, a 30 foot yawl, the FEATHER II, won the race, making the run in 63 hours. SABRE, an 29 foot Scotch boat, made the finish in 60 hours, but because of its handicap, the FEATHER II won on "corrected" time of 51.

Norman Johanning was a crew member and Tommy Morse was scheduled to go, but had to return to Cleveland on business. He did accompany the TELEMARK crew enroute to Chicago, as far as Ludington. Tommy has signed on for next year. Two other members of the crew were James Fairbank (known to most O T Y C members as Betty Basler Fairbank's husband) and Dave Dana, both from Puerto Rico. James is a yachtsman of some renown in the Puerto Rican area, having made his reputation as the Port Watch Captain and general sailing master. During the race, he was never satisfied unless every stitch of canvas the TELEMARK owned was flying. Dave, who gets his sailing background as a descendant of the author-sailor Charles

Dana, pushed forward TELEMARK'S yardage with invaluable tactics.

The other members of the crew were Dr. Ted Cline and Dr. John Spencer of Traverse City. Ted had been a regular racing crew member all summer, while John had his first taste of distance sailing in the race.

Tension and strain on the race were relieved by the delicious meals provided by Norm Johanning, at all hours, night and day. Anyone who has sailed knows what a difficult job Norm had.

TELEMARK didn't win her first attempt at the CHICAGO-MACKINAC, but she will be back to try again next year, with a crew wiser from last summer's experience and a new set of Dacron sails".

And next year, every O T Y C member will be strengthening the TELEMARK'S run with heartfelt good wishes. Onward TELEMARK with her worthy crew!



IN MEMORIAM.

Augustus J. Rogers II, one of the first patrons of the O T Y C, father of Gus Rogers III, the Club's first Commodore, passed away on Friday, Nov. 6, 1959. Although Club members saw little of him these last few seasons, all deeply regret the loss of a friend of O T Y C, as well as those of the members who feel a personal loss. We reprint an article appearing in the Traverse City Record-Eagle of Nov. 6:

Death came this morning to A. J. Rogers, 74, of Beulah, one of the pioneers and leaders of the canning industry in Michigan. He died in Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital, Frankfort.



In addition to being one of the early commercial cherry growers, having planted his first orchard near Beulah in 1905, Mr. Rogers organized Cherry Growers, Inc., in this city in 1929 and was president and general manager of the firm, one of the largest cherry processors in Michigan, until ill health caused his retirement in 1957. He was also interested in a number of other industries.

Interested in finding new outlets for cherries, it was Mr. Rogers who pioneered selling cherries to the government for



The perfect site for the tennis court has room for shuffleboard, picnicks, and aloof daydreamers.

school lunch program. For many years he was a director of the National Cherry Festival.

Born in Milwaukee May 25, 1885, Mr. Rogers first visited Beulah in 1900, returning and setting out one of the early cherry orchards there. In 1912 he married Agnes Challoner of Wisconsin and the couple made their permanent home in Beulah.

Surviving, besides the widow, are two daughters, Mrs. A. V. Larsen of Dundee, Ill., and Mrs. J. W. Lyons of Marquette; two sons, Curtis C. Rogers of New York and A. J. Rogers III of Beulah; one sister, Mrs. James M. Bayles of Beulah; 18 grandchildren; one great grandchild.

Services will be held at the Congregational church in Benzonia Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.



O T Y C OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1960.

The following Officers for the coming year were elected at the Annual Meeting on Aug. 13, 1959:

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CLUB HOUSE KEYS FOR ALL.

The Board of Directors passed a resolution as follows at the August 31st Board Meeting:

Any adult member of the Club may have a key to the Club upon payment of fifty cents to the Treasurer of the Club. This money will be refunded upon the return of the key.

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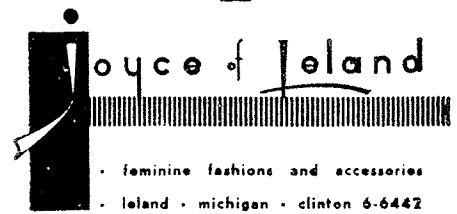
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