

Harbor Is Seen As Practical Project

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alone, such a project would make notably safer the paths of the countless small boats which continually cruise up and down our shores.

Rear-Admiral Cluverius, former commander of the Ninth Naval district, himself an ardent yachting enthusiast, frequently expressed his opinion that anything which tended to encourage or facilitate the clean and healthful "queen of sports, yachting, was supremely worthwhile. He has pointed to Highland Park as the logical place for a new harbor.

The North Shore Yacht club of this city, has realized that this chance is too good to ignore. The club has drawn into its organization numerous noted business men who make their homes here.

A large Chicago dredging and marine construction company is at work drawing up plans and preparing information to present to the government.

Committees, appointed by Commodore Robert Carter and general chairman Davis C. Greene, are engaged in contacting those yachtsmen of Highland Park and vicinity who now keep their boats in Chicago, Wilmette, or Waukegan. These men are responding wholeheartedly in approval. Local business leaders are enthusiastically in favor of it. Men who never before considered

owning any sort of a boat because of the present inconvenience, have at once stated that they would become yachtmen were there proper facilities within more reasonable distance.

A few statements by some of these people give an indication of the general feeling.

Lyle Gourley, city commissioner, when asked by one of the committees, replied, "I think it's a great thing, and you ought to go ahead with it."

A. O. Mason, owner of "Sally VII," feels that "It is just what Highland Park needs."

Percy Prior, member of the Rotary club in Highland Park, stated, "I would have owned a boat years ago had it not been for the inconvenience of keeping it at such a distance. I would buy a cruiser for family use immediately if we were to get a harbor here."

David Walker, owner of the 15-foot "Question Mark" and winner of the North Shore Yacht club trophy series, said, "I own a boat that cost me less money per year to keep up than most men lose at golf games. I think a harbor here would greatly increase the interest in yachting."

Several more points were brought forth in an interview with Robert S. Kendig, director of physical education at the high school.

"As faculty sponsor of the Sailing club of the Deerfield - Shields high school I wish to express my views on the proposed harbor at

Highland Park. The interest shown in this sport at our school is such that I am confident that large numbers of small sailing craft would appear were there a suitable place to keep them.

"Only small center-board type boats or outboard motor boats can be used here at the present time due to the necessity of their being dragged out on the beach. These boats are too small to be safe in the conditions that prevail here during the summer months.

"The younger generation in Highland Park is keenly interested in sailing and boating in general. All they need is a reasonably safe haven for mooring their craft.

"The number of adult boat-owners living in Highland Park make up quite a large group. All of these people must keep their craft from fifteen to twenty-five miles from home, and I am sure this group would welcome a harbor in this locality."

It can be clearly seen from these statements that the movement possesses wide appeal. It is not the selfish plans of a small group, but the farsighted desires of a great number of people representing all classes. The harbor project would be a natural extension of the public park and playground facilities of our city, to protect and encourage the widespread sport which is becoming a part of Highland Park.

At this time, it is possible to bring about the project by means of government funds available for the

purpose. The sponsors of the movement have undertaken it with great enthusiasm, and all that is needed is the wholehearted approval of the public to spell success.

It is hoped that all who are interested in this program will express their criticisms, suggestions, and opinion to the committee carrying on the movement. All such communications may be addressed to Davis C. Greene at 22 N. Linden avenue, Highland Park.

Religious Education Program of Redeemer Lutheran Church

A business meeting of the Redeemer Lutheran church was held on Monday evening of this week. Besides the routine work special emphasis was laid upon the religious instruction of the children committed to its care.

It was realized, that the instruction given only by the Sunday school, with its known limitations, was insufficient to build up a strong faith and to really mould the youth into a Christian character. If the church is to fulfill its obligation to the children and to build up a coming generation founded upon the mere external professions upon religion but upon the fundamental principles of justice, mercy, and faith; more energy must be expended by the church upon the child's problem.

While strengthening the morale

of the Sunday school, it was decided to add to this weekly hour of instruction, two extra hours of instruction on Saturday mornings from 9 until 11.

Basing upon its rite of confirmation, that is, of receiving children into membership by profession of faith at the average age of 15, the Saturday school will be divided into three groups.

The first class, known as the confirmation class will be open to those of the age of 12 and 13 or over, of the 7th and 8th grades of the public school. A two year course of instruction has been carefully outlined.

The second class, comprises the children of the 5th and 6th grades, known as the pre-confirmation class. The third group embraces the third and fourth grades.

No provision is made at the present time for the little ones on account of the lack of proper equipment.

This program received the hearty endorsement of the congregation and it is believed that the parents of the children of the church would do well to make the best of this program.

Another decision was to the effect of conducting evening services beginning with the first Sunday in October. Special programs relating to the work of the church will be featured, with outside speakers. On the first Sunday in October there will be a communion service, the Rev. W. F. Suhr preaching the ser-

mon. The special events will be recorded week by week.

Madriguera's Band Comes to Morrison Hotel October 15

Leonard Hicks, managing director of the Hotel Morrison, announces that Enric Madriguera, NBC band leader and composer, has been signed through the NBC Artists Service to open in the Terrace Garden Oct. 15.

The distinguishing feature of this band is the fact that all four saxophonists double on other instruments. That is why listeners hear, during Ricky's dance offerings, the music of the obba, fute, clarinet, clarinet bass, violin, viola, clarinet and piccolo. It gives the orchestra the versatility and scope of a band twice its size. Ricky devises new, modern arrangements to emphasize these highlights of his intoxicating American music.

Madriguera will be heard through NBC from the Terrace Garden and the Morrison management feels confident the Chicago patrons will be thrilled with this new radio personality.

Highwood Methodist Church, Highwood Ave. and Everts Place, Sunday, September 23, Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Evening service 7:45 p.m. We invite all our friends to worship with us.

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RATES: 50 cents for five lines or less if paid on or before insertion; 75 cents if not paid by Saturday following publication. 10 cents for each additional line. \$1.10 for 3 consecutive weeks. BLIND ADS: 75 cents for five lines or less if paid for before insertion; \$1.00 if not paid by Saturday following publication. 10 cents each additional line.

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TERMS: These cars are reduced in price so that the saving is enough to supply your winter's coal or grocery bill - come on over anyone of our salesmen will be more than glad to answer all of your questions.
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- A 1934 TUDOR: Formerly priced at \$495. Remarkable finish of sand tan. Full equipment. Excellent tires and wheels. Safety glass. No-draft ventilation. Interior is neat and nicely arranged. Motor is smooth and runs with quiet determination. Iron-clad suspension. This car will be sold for \$395.
- ALSO A 1934 DE LUXE COUPE (4-door) SEDAN. Driven by a former official. Has had best of mechanical care. Is sand tan with nice chromium trim. Fine wheels and practically brand new tires. Duo equipment features: 2 horns, 2 stop and tail lights. Interior fitted in custom manner. Controls all within easy reach. Plenty of head and leg room. Fast motor response. GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST. A "Deluxe" for \$485.
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HERE'S THE PICK OF THE NORTH SHORE IN RECONDITIONED CARS
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CHEVROLET 1933 COUPE - just the car for the professional man - an economical car for the student - and an excellent personal car for the home! Nice finish. Deluxe equipment. Fine tires. Good motor. This car can be had for \$395. As