

YACHT CLUB OPENS ON FOURTH OF JULY

Three Hundred North Shore
Folk Attend Dance at In-
itial Frolic in New Home

HAS IDEAL LOCATION

Membership of 150 Closed;
Waiting List

The North Shore Yacht club opened Tuesday in a blaze of Fourth of July color and a brilliant all-day party, beginning with water sports, a beach supper and fireworks between dances at night. About 300 attended and it is announced that the membership, 150, is closed and a waiting list entered.

For a year the club has waited for the opening day and Tuesday the officers were showered with congratulations on the work accomplished by the membership and guests. The club-house is ideally situated at the harbor between the drainage canal and the lake at Wilmette. Mooring water is protected by a break-water. An excellent beach stretches from the house out to the lake and a beautiful marine view, sweeping vast deep colored water and sky, will delight the card players or loungers on the piazza.

Excellent Clubhouse and Grounds
The North Shore evolved from the old Evanston Yacht club. The new out-grew the old and larger and better equipped quarters were demanded. The new house is comfortable and charming. The men's locker is well equipped, including lavatory and showers. The women's room is delightfully decorated and cozy blue tables and chairs make it restful and thoroughly feminine. The lounge gives a feeling of bigness and suggestion of ease; card tables and big deep chairs are scattered and there is a fireplace. The hearth has already caused plans for winter and the program is being enlarged for winter sports. The kitchen is well equipped and adequate for ambitious parties. The dance floor is out-doors, adding to its charm on a summer night.

Tuesday night the lawn took on carnival atmosphere. Dancers moved under Japanese lights and later

danced in the light of red fire. The fireworks were lighted between dances and showed against the blending colors of a moonlit sky and lake.

Committee's Work Praised
Rear Commodore L. D. Ely is chairman of the entertainment committee and members were loudly acclaiming the work of his committee as the guests and members drew from the party for home. Martin Svebillus was chairman of the fireworks committee and he took praise for his workers on the smoothness of the arrangements and the taste in selection.

Other officers of the club are: William H. Noble, commodore; "Skip" Lawson, vice-commodore; C. E. Ware, treasurer; H. W. Thorpe, jr., E. W. DeMoe and F. L. Bateman, with the officers, are the directors.

A near casualty was the capsizing of a boat sailed by "Bill" Noble and "Skip" Lawson. Their sail-boat overturned when they were displaying their "dipsea" technique to two friends. The boat was immediately righted and a self-bailing cock-pit cleared the water, so the party put to shore under its own "power" and without other than a wetting.

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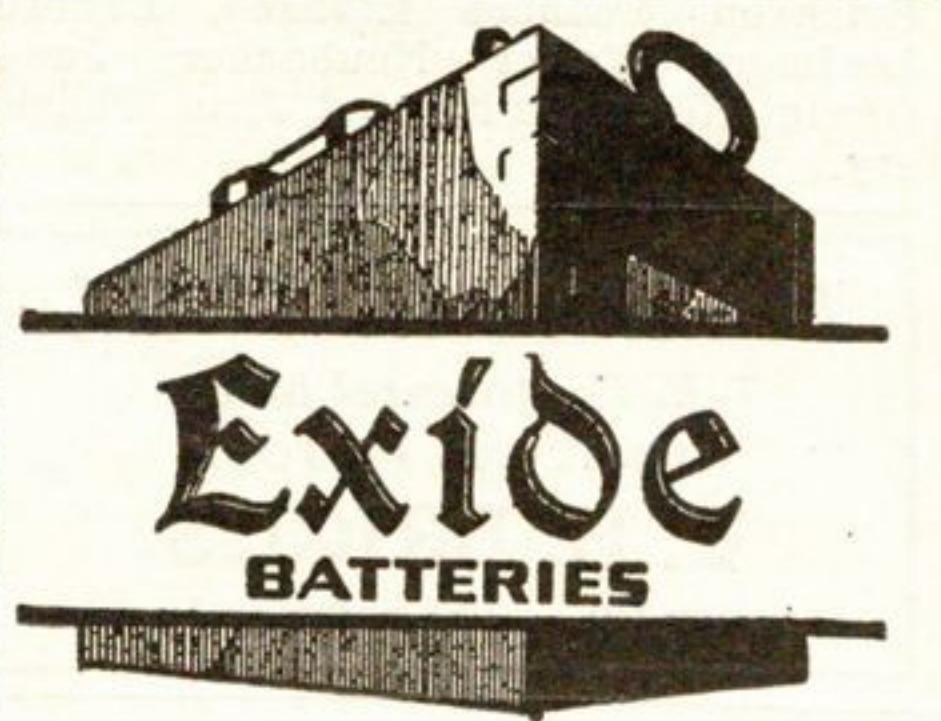
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Fireworks Law Violators Keep Police "on the Jump"

Boys and their fathers who forgot all about the village ordinance prohibiting the shooting of firecrackers on the Fourth of July kept the police moving.

The offenders were rebuked by the officers, but no arrests were made, since the violators promised to stop the fun. No injuries from holiday activities were reported.



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