

# CRAZE FOR SPEED SEIZES UPON ALL MOTOR BOATMEN

Powerfully Smart Craft Exhibited at Show in Madison Square Garden.

WORLD BEATERS THERE.

Some of the Hulls Are as Big as the Engines That Drive Them.

Motor boating used to be a poor man's recreation.

There used to be a time when a motor boat was a thing you went out in every Sunday with the family and didn't have to row home—if you were lucky. The motor boat was something with a simple, lined space under the seat next the tool compartment and away from the exhaust. That compartment yielded up rare cooling draughts when you had set the women ashore. There were times, and often, too, when you never did get started; when you bent over the dinky engine, cranking the flywheel till the sun made your head hot and spotted your aim when you heaved a monkey wrench at the volunteer brigade on the stringpiece offering first aid. That was when they had motor boats.

Now they're power craft. You hire a desperate French aviator and strap him down in a monkey seat, with his feet on braces lest he shove them through the hull. Some—one or other attendant probably turns the flywheel and the poor aviator is lost in a cannosade of smoke, report and flame from thirty or forty exhaust pipes sticking in his face.

Then you stride up and down the veranda of the yacht club with a lot of other sportsmen, in white flannels, peering through a spyglass to see if you can distinguish your property from the rest of the Black Hand bombs.

If your chauffeur or aviator returns alive, congratulate him warmly. Should he win, the company that built the engine will take him away from you and pose him for the movies. In either case, though, you are satisfied, having done a pleasant afternoon's motor boating. The next time will probably be the last you can use your power craft, but you can always remove the engine and set a new pasteboard box with a steering wheel. Should your Frenchman throw the wheel overboard, and swim to the surface looking around for your craft, telegraph the builders to hurry along another with less beam and more engine.

Or go up to the Motor Boat Show in Madison Square Garden.

**FINEST POWER CRAFT ARE ON EXHIBITION.**

They have some of the finest power craft in the world on exhibition. In fact it seems to be a power craft show until you wander around a while and come across a few motor boats looking rather forlorn in the midst of so many aristocratic speed craft.

And up in the middle of the floor you will meet Fred Lawley, languidly showing a big, stanch motor boat to a prospective purchaser. Fred, who is a son of the famous shipbuilder, George Lawley of Boston, is more used to building yachts and confesses he knows more about them than power boats. While talking he is abstractedly drawing plans of a boat which from the width of beam alone would tell you was not in the least a power craft.

"Don't ask me about the motor boat situation," he implores. "I'm showing an engine we're building for auxiliary yachts, and of course for motor boats. But motor boats are not bothering me. This is the biggest year for yachts we ever had. It seems people are going back to the yacht with an engine. You know, about five years ago business dropped to almost nothing when the automobile craze was on. But now the yacht fever has taken hold again."

"Is the motor boat a poor man's sport?" he was asked.

"Sure, if you get a motor boat," he replied.

Over at the Mullins exhibit there were motor boats. One little fellow could be bought for \$150. It was made of steel and had air tanks to keep it from sinking in case of accident. Others were for sale around \$400, and comfortable looking.

"Is this a poor man's boat?" the interviewer asked C. C. Gibson.

"Sure thing," said Gibson. "It wouldn't cost ten dollars for repairs all season in one of these boats. Even the \$1,000 kind which we show could be run every Sunday and the expenses for gasoline, oil and everything should not exceed over \$20 for the season."

The same idea prevailed at the Toppan Company exhibit, where there were power dories on view that could take the family out for a day or haul a trawl on the Grand Banks with equal certitude.

Down at the Charles H. Seabury Company section C. G. Amory, son of the company's president, was in charge. He believes the poor man "was not satisfied with a small boat that must take the wash of every craft going."

**MOTOR BOATMEN WANT SOMETHING FAST, THESE DAYS.**

"They want something fast," he said. "Autos educated them to expense and now with the return to motor boating they are willing to pay more. The engines are much more costly too. Look around and see."

True enough. For instance there was the Standard engine.

"Well, we'll make them as small as ten-horse power," said W. H. Brown, pointing to a group of six-cylindered monsters, which could be sold for the price of a summer cottage.

Gray and Tregurtha Company of

## Some of the Motor Boat Speed Sharps At the Show in Madison Square Garden



Boston also showed a high priced, powerfully made engine.

C. A. Crigul, President of the Sterling Engine Company was sure one could get one of his engines for \$500 and the hull should not cost any more. The Sterling is the engine which enabled Baby Bellanca II. to make the fastest time in the world, which record, if you take the evidence of placards, is also held by several other boats at the show.

Joseph Van Bierck had one of his engines in the Peter Pan, a hydroplane, on exhibition which also made the fastest time. It might be explained that a hydroplane is not a thing with wings, but a boat which runs on a flat bottom after it gathers lifting speed and has sections like a pair of struts on the bottom so that an air cushion can form in the hollows as the boat travels, helping the speed.

The "fastest boat in the world," the Speed Demon Reliance, which has just been built for Commodore Blackton, bears a placard saying it can travel sixty-five miles an hour and challenges anything in the world. The Speed Demon Reliance is presided over by John J. Ryan of the Smith Ryan Company, builders. She looks like an armored cruiser with turret guns elevated. The seat hangs over the stern and the steering wheel is set rakishly aloft from the long telescope which is placed directly before the wheelman. Just looking at the power craft would make you jump out of the way. Afterward you discover it is smooth as ivory and constructed of this mahogany, the prow being shod in a foot of brass.

Down in the basement Glenn Curtis had one of his hydroaeroplanes on exhibition. It looked quite safe after upstairs.

But all the builders and exhibitors declare this has been the most successful show in years. The public seems to want speed and the answer is the present exhibition.

**DIES DESPITE BROTHER.**

Dentist Watching Outside, Piano Dealer Kills Himself.

Dr. G. A. Friedman, a dentist at No. 1234 Lexington avenue, missed a bottle of carbolic acid from his drugs last night soon after his brother Max, who had a piano store at No. 1233 Lexington avenue, had left the house. Max had been despondent at dinner.

The dentist hurried to the piano shop and asked Max if he had carried off the poison. "No," said the brother. The dentist waited outside the shop and saw Max turn out all the lights, as though preparing to leave. But he did not come out, and after fifteen minutes a policeman was called. Breaking in he found the piano dealer dead, with the empty bottle beside him. He had written two notes, one leaving all he possessed to his wife, the other asking that his body be cremated.

Lack of business had made him gloomy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The so-called Jones-Worke bill, which would reduce the number of saloons in the national capital about one-half, increases the "dry" zones around school buildings and authorizes the President to appoint a new Excise Commission, was adopted as an amendment to the District of Columbia Appropriation bill, which passed the Senate yesterday.

**DRIVE AWAY THAT BLEMISH WITH POSLAM**

Poslam is the pre-eminent skin remedy, the one dependable healing agent for immediate use whenever eczema or any like trouble annoys. Its healing record and the manner in which it exerts its marvelous curative properties with first application, proves the real merit which is alone responsible for its present extended use.

All who suffer from any form of eczema, sun, "letter," "barber's" itchy scalp, rash, pimples, or any skin affection whatever, should employ Poslam at once.

POSAM SOAP is the soap of soaps for daily use, for toilet and bath, as a means of improving color and texture of the skin and assuring its constant health. It derives its rare beneficial effects from medication with Poslam.

All druggists sell Poslam (price, 50 cents) and Poslam Soap (price, 25 cents). For free samples, write to the Emergency Laboratories, 52 West 40th Street, New York City.

### JACK JOHNSON DISGUISED, SAYS RICH PITTSBURGER.

Pennsylvanian in South Escapes Private Secretary, Then Has Head Shaved.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 20.—John Sloan, said to be a rich Pittsburgher, escaped last night from his private secretary while aboard a train which had stopped here en route to Palm Beach. He was taken in charge by the police and held until his secretary found him. The secretary said Sloan has been suffering from a nervous breakdown.

At one of the leading hotels Sloan upbraided a porter. When he was put out he said he was Jack Johnson in disguise and could "lick" anything south of the Mason and Dixon line.

At another hotel he is alleged to have given a Salvation Army girl \$10 for a paper and then proceeded to make a speech in behalf of the Army. Then he went to a barber shop and had his head shaved. Finally, not being allowed to register for the night at any hotel, he engaged an automobile and spent the night riding about the city.

Political science at Vassar.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson of Canandaigua is to endow a chair of political science in Vassar College.

### FREE LUNCH AT CHURCH.

Latest Plan to Increase Attendance at Sunday Evening Service.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 20.—Free lunches at the churches Sunday afternoon is the latest method employed here to attract people to the church and to keep them for evening services.

The latest church to adopt this method is the Park Street Church of Christ. In the room designated as "The Friendly Room" lunches will be served to all who remain for the Christian Endeavor Society service.

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## GRIEF FATAL TO HER AS SHE GAZES ON FACE OF DAUGHTER IN COFFIN

Mother, Broken Hearted, Takes Farewell Look and Succumbs to Paralysis.

Broken hearted by the death of her daughter Lena, Mrs. Augusta Smith, fifty-three, of No. 28 Walnut street, Corona, was stricken with paralysis yesterday as she was taking a farewell look at the body in the coffin and died ten minutes before the funeral services were to be held.

Lena Smith, who was twenty-one, was taken to the Post-Graduate Hospital, Manhattan, by her mother a week ago suffering with heart trouble. The mother was constantly in attendance and was at the bedside when the young woman died on Sunday. The body was taken home and the funeral set for yesterday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Smith was upset by her daughter's death to an unusual degree. At 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning she went to the room where the coffin was,

and while tearfully gazing upon her daughter, fell unconscious, to the floor. Dr. Joseph N. Wickham was summoned and said that a paralytic stroke had been brought on, probably by worry, excitement and grief. Mrs. Smith remained unconscious and died just as friends were assembling for the daughter's funeral services. It was decided to go on with the services, after which the body was taken to the Lutheran Cemetery in Middle Village.

The mother's funeral will be held Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Smith leaves a husband, a son and a daughter.

**ONLY ONE DOOR NEEDED.**

(From the Buffalo Express.)

"Ah may be a little heavy," said Aunt Dinah indignantly, "but Ah ain't go to stan' for no insults from them fresh street-cyah conductahs."

"What's happened to you, Auntie?" asked Miss Susan.

"Why, I was ridin' on one of them near-side cyaahs, an' I come to my street, an' I pushed the button, an' I was the only pussion to get off at that colinah, an' what does that-ah conductah do but open the hull front and yell: "Both doahs out!"

## HUNTER

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## Sweetbreads Do Not Go With Gout

Nor Does John D. Own the Earth

You Can Arrive at Fair Conclusions on These and Other Important Points by Reading Next Sunday's World.

Some persons remind one of some other persons who can talk a great deal and very brilliantly, but when they get through you find they have forgotten an essential point. They have left something out of consideration.

Consideration has only thirteen letters in it, but there are 100,000,000 letters left out of consideration by 100,000,000 persons in these United States every hour of the day. A whole system called Logic was started—maybe by Aristotle—and built up and added to by a legion of philosophers in last 1,000 years just to prevent people leaving things out of consideration, but they keep on doing it just the same. And yet it can't be got rid of. The more things that are thought out of consideration, the stronger and bolder it stands; because in any question to reach an exact conclusion everything must be taken into consideration.

It is, for instance, not proper to infer that John D. Rockefeller owns the earth simply because somebody in every part of the earth burns kerosene oil. You may form a pretty fair conclusion, however, of Mr. Rockefeller's wealth by reading about the half-a-town, all of which he owns, in The Sunday World Magazine and Story Section next week. In fact you could not reach a proper conclusion here by leaving the Sunday World out of consideration. You have formed a conclusion in your mind of one acid is formed, hence persons suffering from gout or diabetes should not eat sweetbreads. You will be able to reach an exact conclusion on this and other points of diet by reading "How to Eat for a Long Life" in The Sunday World Magazine and Story Section. Consider everything possible in relation to what you eat. Undoubtedly you would say offhand that the way to be a sprinter is to run, but you do not take into consideration the beneficial effect of massage on the muscles, although you certainly will after reading Lawson Robertson's splendid article on "Muscle Power that Makes Champion Runners." It is uncanny to have any one you don't know tell you a whole lot of things about yourself, and you might be led to deny the possibility of such things if you left out of consideration little Beulah Miller, the ten-year-old girl of Warren, R. I., of whose wonderful powers The Sunday Magazine tells. And as for the fairer sex, if they do not read that Fashion page they will certainly regret not knowing that the real way to wear your hat is to show your hair. Don't forget that.

The above are just a few of the things that you must leave out of consideration to your own great loss if you do not read The Sunday World Magazine and Story Section. There are lots of other things therein that it would be advantageous for you to know. But you undoubtedly already have formed the proper conclusion that you must, as in almost everything in your daily life, take the Sunday World Magazine into earnest consideration.

Get Your Order in Early!

## In Our Basement We Shall Continue To-morrow the Greatest Hosiery Sale New York Has Had In Years.

**Women's 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Hosiery**

18c

**Men's 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Hose**

18c

**Children's 25c Fancy Imported Socks**

7c

**CAMMEYER**

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This Victor Talking Machine Department has been opened with one of the largest and most comprehensive assortments of these alluring Instruments, Records and accessories shown anywhere in this country.

A large but cozy and restful Recital Room will be found in keeping with the famous aggregation of Grand Opera artists whom you see very welcome to come and hear any time at your leisure.

A series of sound-proof rooms give privacy and opportunity to test these wonderful instruments free from interruption.

A fully informed manager and his assistants will gladly answer inquiries, give intelligent information about Victor-Victrolas, the music and the musicians.

**To Prospective Buyers**

This department, in the music centre of Brooklyn, not only gives a ready opportunity to make a choice from the fullest assortment of instruments, from a Victor at \$10.00 to the most elaborately finished Victrola at \$400, but will extend as complete information as if you obtained it from the manufacturers themselves.

**To Present Owners**

We will extend the greatest conveniences of a large Record Library with the privilege at any time of making use of the department, either in testing records, adjusting instruments, or giving information by which you will get the most enjoyment from your possession.

**To Our Piano Patrons**

We extend an unqualified welcome to make use of this department, whether you want a Victor-Victrola or not. A half hour spent listening to a great opera singer, a Sousa, a Pachmann or a Harry Lauder, may be a pleasant end to a day's shopping.

**Victors, \$10 to \$100; Victrolas, \$15 to \$200**

In Special Art Cabinets, \$250 to \$400

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