

## MOTORBOAT CARNIVALS.

Long List of Events Planned For Power Craft in 1910.

### RACE OF A THOUSAND MILES

Contest From Juneau, Alaska, to Seattle, Wash., Will Test Endurance of Frail Water Craft—International Events April 1 to 14—Other Races.

Judging from present indications, it looks as if motorboat enthusiasts will have a big inning in 1910. Any number of races are scheduled here and abroad. The first of these will be held on Lake Worth, Palm Beach, Fla., March 15 to 18. In April a power boat race from Philadelphia to Bermuda will be run, and the international races abroad are to start April 1 and continue until April 4.

There will be seven events for entrants in the sixth annual regatta of the Palm Beach Power Boat association, which is to be held on Lake Worth, Florida, on March 15, 16, 17 and 18. Judging from the list of events and prizes, it appears as though the club proposes to make the races more pretentious than ever. The feature event on the regatta card is the Palm Beach grand prize, worth \$2,500 in gold, to the winner.

The racing committee has already made certain stipulations regarding the races. Boats that are unable to make twelve miles an hour are ineligible to compete for the prizes, and entrants for the grand prize will be disqualified unless they reach the Royal Poinciana basin on or before March 6. These are also required to show a minimum speed of twenty miles for the entire course.

When the power boat race is run from Philadelphia to Havana next April it is planned to include an auxiliary class, so that interest in the event will be increased. It is said that there will be no restricting size rules, and both power and sail may be used. A valuable cup will be awarded, provided there are three starters.

Probably one of the longest power boat races ever staged by an American motorboat club will be held next August under the auspices of the Motorboat club of Seattle. The race is from Juneau, Alaska, to Seattle, Wash., which is a distance of about a thousand miles. The course over which the race is to be contested is a very dangerous one, and it requires the most skillful navigation. A number of entries have already been received, and present indications point to the Pacific coast as being the gathering place for motorboats during the month of August in 1910.

The race will be started probably about the third week in August, giving the contestants from the south time to cruise up leisurely. Stops will be made at Ketchikan, Prince Rupert and Vancouver to report and take on gasoline if necessary. Both the United States and British governments will be asked for vessels to patrol the course. The measurement system of handicapping will be employed. Boats may take a pilot, but they must be accompanied by the owner or some other member of the association. It will probably take between four and five days to complete the course.

The seventh international motorboat meeting at Monaco, France, will be held from April 1 to 14. This event is the largest of its kind of the motorboat racing year, as it not only draws the cream of the power boats for competition, but the prizes awarded are the largest presented to winners of motorboat contests. According to the arrangements, the first two days of the meeting will be given over to exhibitions, while the racing events will not take place until April 4. The prizes to be awarded aggregate the sum of \$24,000. Except where otherwise stated in the list of events, the length of the race is fifty kilometers, and any boat which competes three times without winning a prize will be guaranteed 500 francs.

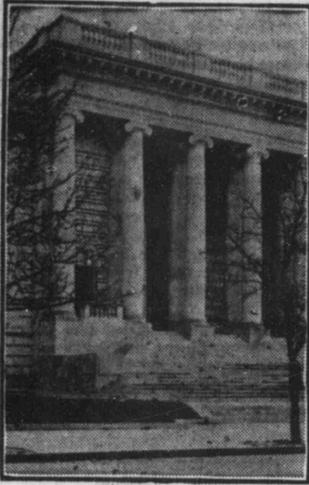
The challenges for the British international cup for motorboats have been received by Walter Murray Bieling, secretary of the Motorboat Club of America. The Dixie II, owned by E. J. Schoeder, last won the cup at a speed of 27.75 nautical or thirty-two statute miles an hour. There was no race for the cup last year owing to the failure of the Motor Yacht Club of Great Britain to follow up its challenge by sending the necessary boat to race. The challenges this year come from the British Motorboat club and the Motor Yacht Club of Great Britain, both sent by cable, and the former followed by an immediate letter of confirmation.

### CARNEGIE'S GIFT.

Magnificent Structure of the Washington Institute Recently Dedicated.

The dedication in Washington recently of the new administration building of the Carnegie institute took to the national capital one of the most brilliant and distinguished assemblages of scientists, diplomats and men of letters seen there in some time. Andrew Carnegie, the founder of the institute, who was present with his wife, was the center of attraction and was given a big ovation.

Twelve million dollars was given by Mr. Carnegie to build this magnificent



FACADE OF NEW CARNEGIE INSTITUTE BUILDING.

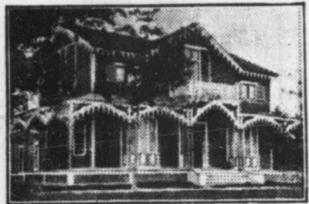
temple and encourage investigation, research and discovery to the improvement of mankind. The new administration building is located on the Avenue of the Presidents, near P street northwest, on one of the most valuable sites in Washington. The structure is built of white marble in the Gothic style of architecture.

### SCHURZ MEMORIAL.

Relics to Be Preserved in His First American Home.

The Wisconsin Society of New York has started a movement for a memorial to Carl Schurz, the late publicist and statesman, that is being highly commended. The project is to purchase the site near Watertown, Wis., which was the first American home of Schurz and to make it a permanent memorial to him.

For \$3,500 the strip of land for the site can be purchased, and in the



CARL SCHURZ HOME, WATERTOWN, WIS.

house that stands on the ground it is intended to collect the speeches and writings and other relics of Schurz and to preserve them. The society holds an option on the site.

Mr. Schurz was a boy of twenty-three when he landed in New York. He lived first in Philadelphia and then purchased a home near Watertown, Wis., where the new memorial is being planned.

### MICHIGAN'S TRACK TEAM.

Will Meet Syracuse Next Year—Doubt About the Indians.

The relations between Syracuse and Michigan university in football have been strengthened by a three year agreement for a track meet. It is presumed that Syracuse, having failed to meet any response from Cornell, got Michigan as a rival worth while. Whether Syracuse will meet the Indians and Colgate, too, is not yet certain, but a track team can stand three meets in a season.

This also will give Michigan a fair tryout before the intercollegiate championships. Hitherto the interclass games and the O. S. U. meet have been about all the Wolverines had, and those two meets weren't test enough. With Syracuse to tackle there will be something for the Michigan men to work for.

### Would Have Three "Halves."

If plans practically adopted as suggestions by the executive committee of the Southern-Intercollegiate Athletic association are paid attention to by the rules committee, future football games may be divided in three halves instead of two.

### McFarland Going Abroad.

Packey McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, has decided to take a trip to England and will sail for the other side the second week in January.

## INDOOR BASEBALL IS POPULAR.

Game, Same as Played Outdoors, Has Aroused Fans.

### LEAGUE MAY BE FORMED.

Promoters Plan to Put Clubs in Several Big Cities—Major League Ball Tossers Playing With New York Club—Game Has Been Changed.

The dream of the baseball fan—so long cherished, but never before realized—has come to pass. While winter holds full sway in many cities and the air is tinged with a Jack Frostian twang, making the outdoor game impossible, the game of indoor baseball has been so perfected that, minus the grass, the fence ads. and the bleachers, it is one and the same thing.

Interest in this perfectly fine game is picking up in nearly every big city, and every one who has seen it played is as enthusiastic about it as they are about the real thing. In fact, the game has become so popular that the promoters in several large cities are about to form a big circuit, with many of the major league stars as players. In New York Andy Coakley, formerly star pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, is one of the most active promoters of the game, and he predicts a great future for the game. Coakley says that he intends to do all in his power to organize the circuit.

Among the major league stars who have been playing on the New York team are Heinie Zimmermann and Johnny Evers of the Chicago Nationals, George Browne of the Washington Americans, Tim Jordan of the Brooklyn Nationals and Willie Keeler of the New York Americans. The team is one of the strongest ever organized and has a long schedule to play.

Indoor baseball of today is not the game witnessed several years ago, where a big soft ball was used and a sawed off broom handle was brought into play for a bat and where the runner was hit with the ball to be retired instead of throwing the sphere to the baseman—not Mike that at all.

All the rules and all the plays which have made baseball the national pastime of this country and are foreign



### OUR NEXT CENSUS.

New Recording Machines Will Make the Task Much Easier.

The punching machines to be used in recording the next census, which is soon to be taken, differ very radically from those used before and will, it is believed, not only increase the rapidity of the work, but tend to reduce the number of errors on the part of the clerks doing the punching. With the old punching machines, if an error was



NEW MACHINE FOR RECORDING CENSUS.

made in a single item the entire card had to be destroyed. With the new machines, if the operator makes a mis-

take he can correct it before the card is punched.

The new machine is built on the plan of a typewriter with 240 keys. The depression of any desired key and the switching on of an electric current serve to punch the holes as desired. As many as 3,500 to 4,000 cards can be punched by one operator in a day against about 900 with the old machine.

The first adequate census taken by the government was made in 1790, but the records secured simply included families, the name of the head alone being set down. This form of census was repeated every ten years until 1830, when more system was brought into the work, and the federal government began making laws that really facilitated the task. Since 1830 the improvement of the system has kept pace with the growth of the country, and officials hope that next April's count will be the most rapidly taken and the most accurate.

Wants Grand Circuit Dates. Grand Rapids, Mich., wants to join the grand circuit.

For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain.

# Smokeless

Until science discovered a way to construct the Automatic Smokeless Device, and make it completely dependable, all oil heaters had one common great fault—smoke.

With the advent of the Automatic Smokeless Device, and its practical application to the

## PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

the smoke problem was successfully solved.

The Perfection Oil Heater is the only heater equipped with this

### Automatic Smokeless Device

which insures a steady, full-glowing heat, with the wick turned up as high as it will go, without a shred of smoke. Reverse the motion, turn the wick down—there's no odor.

The smokeless device automatically locks and prevents the upward movement of the wick beyond the proper exposure. That is the secret. This splendid result gives leadership to the Perfection.

You may now have all the heat you want—when you want it—and where you want it—without the annoyance of smoke or odor. Brass font holds 4 quarts of oil, which permits a glowing heat for 9 hours. Brass wick tube—damper top—cool handle. Cleaned in a minute. The Perfection is beautifully finished in Nickel or Japan.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

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## CAMERON THE WATCHWAKER

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Has located in TIUTSVILLE, and comes to stay, having purchased the Scrimgeour building, opposite Pritchard's Hardware store.

ALL KINDS OF JEWELRY AND FINE WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.