

and Gas Precision, Speed-Cabin Cruiser, and two-lap Speed for Class A and B were run. Entrants came from as far as San Francisco and San Diego.

To have a stronger voice with Western Associated Modelers, parent modeling organization in California, the boating clubs have formed a Northern Council and a Southern Council for Model Boating. These regional groups will formulate rules for running contests, will represent their boaters within the WAM organi-

Joints and Portholes. A handy aid is a box of round maple tooth picks. Cut picks in half for good usable length. Important glue joints on your craft are glued up in regular manner. Then after this gluing has set up, holes are drilled into joint and picks, dipped in glue, and driven into holes dowel-joint fashion. Pick tops are cut off and sanded flush after glue has dried, providing a joint that will far out-last ordinary ones.

When faced with the problem of a particular size simulated porthole, try hort lengths of brass tubing inserted in ore-drilled holes and cemented from inide boat structure. If a slight bit of ubing protrudes a good effect will be btained. Sold in practically any diamter, brass tubing will give scale ports sizes not obtainable commercially.

lub Contacts. Still lots of groups checkin from all over! When we list the ne close to you, drop 'em a note and neck into membership possibilities; pu'll enjoy your hobby a lot more if ou join an active hobby organization.

Lakes Model Power Boat Club, c/o ay Reed, Forest Avenue, Lake Pine, nerican Modeler — September 1962

Marlton, New Jersey.

Tokyo Model Power Boat Club, c/o K. Arikawa, 3-58 Fukasawa-Machi, Setagaya-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Tri-City Radio Controllers, c/o M. F.

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seaters. English Ace Albert Ball considered the C-II as the "best German machine now." Yet the craft was underpowered with a 160-hp Mercedes six cylinder engine—it could have acome modated a more powerful engine if one had been available.

With a gross weight of 2,825-lbs, 3,280' altitude could be gained in six minutes; the 13,100' ceiling was reached in 45 minutes. An outstanding performance feature was its long range. A 5-hour flight time enabled the craft to penetrate deep into Allied territory on observation duty.

Most early "Wahlfischs" carried only movable ring-mounted Parabellum machine gun in the rear cockpit since the C-II could easily outrun single-seater opposition. This superior speed resulted in some Rolands being used as (Continued on page 48)

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