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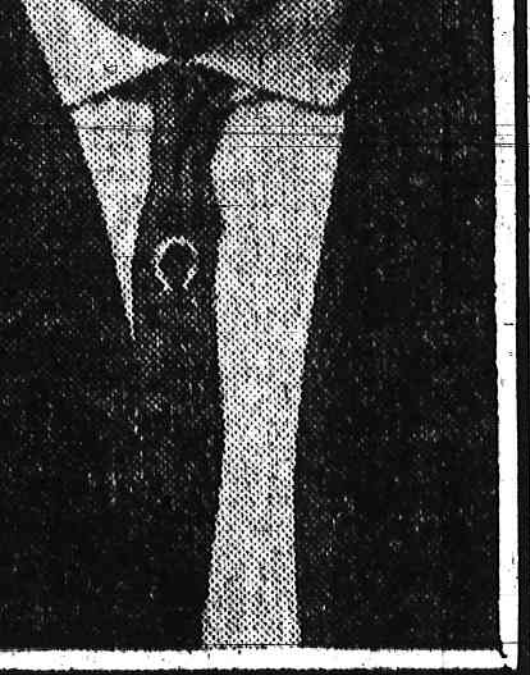
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Governor Marshall and wife have ac-
cepted the invitation of the Aero Club
of America to perform the farewell cere-
mony for the cloud racers who leave this
city tomorrow afternoon to break the
world's long distance flying records.

With the chief executive of the Hoosier
state delivering the farewell address,
four Indiana aeronauts in the race and
the starting site from Hoosier soil, the
world's best speedway, Indiana will have
been stamped forever on the map of
aero navigation.

A large platform has been erected in
front of the most prominent boxes, and
when all the sky racers have been in-
flated, they will be led in single line
formation before the Governor and party.
When inflated the balloons can easily be
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With vim and determination to excel all the others every pair of racers is ready to risk life and endure hardships in order to capture the prize and the honors. Not the least determined are the local flyers, some of whom have had some thrilling episodes while far above the clouds.

Almost every entrant for the race has arrived and has visited the speedway. Surprised exclamations were uttered by every man as he viewed the stupendousness of the provisions made for this national race. The gas pipes, which can supply one dozen balloons simultaneously, emitting 80,000 cubic feet an hour, is a feature that rivals anything in this or any other country.

Baldwin Heads Delegation.

Capt. Baldwin of New York, perhaps the best known American aeronaut, arrived last night, and although getting well along in years manifested the enthusiasm of a boy when he discussed his "blue print" plans for flight.

Baldwin has made the government's experiments and also constructed the balloons now in the service of the army and is a recognized veteran authority. His aid, Charles Walsh of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has had much experience, and together these men hope to put up the flight of their lives to capture the national trophy. Baldwin will carry as few things in his equipment as possible.

Maj. H. B. Hearsey, one of the United States government Weather Bureau experts, arrived last night from Washington. He will supply the technical information concerning air currents and weather conditions for the "sky pilots."

He will spend most of his time in making maps and diagrams for every contestant and his arrival is valued beyond words by the aeronauts.

Dr. H. W. Thompson and W. E. Mast of Salem, O., have added their appearance to the eager group of contestants. They will fly in the vessel Ohio and hope to sustain the enviable record made by this craft by giving their friendly rivals a strenuous chase. Their equipment contains a list of unique articles, many of which have been devised after years of experience in the clouds. Johnson Sherick is scheduled to be Thompson's aid, but in case he is unable to be present Mast will perform that part.

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King of Rome, Ga. Other offi-
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Secretary—T. Scuyler Logan.
e President—Frank Pegués, South

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ce President—Frank R. Hewitt,
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WEEK COBE TROPHY

TRANSPORT FOR CROWNPOINT
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Receipt yesterday of the Corbin Corporation's nomination of the Chicago Automobile Club of America for the "Crownpoint" the number of that event is swelled to additional entries were received for other race, set for June 19, of the big Crownpoint-race, and the list remains at 100. The entries are holding off, as they said one of the C. A. C. members yesterday. "But we look for more cars before the lists are closed Saturday. Thirty-five machines in two races would be a considerable number to look after, and enough to make the events interesting."

Car Won Distinction.

The car is the one which distinguished in the national hill climb at Pottsville, Pa., Decoration day. It is a four and one-half inch and one-quarter inch stroke. Driven by Swan, went out of the Wilkesbarre and in the free-climb in 1:55 2-5, as against 8-5 of the Great Chadwick. A driver has not been understood that Jack Swan. The machine is expected to be a success.

Sanborn of the First Regiment National Guard, has commitments for transporting the Crownpoint to patrol the races are run. The soldiers over the Erie on a special train will leave the Dearborn Station at 7:15 a. m., June 17, running to Crownpoint without a stop. A detachment of sixty-six men will go in addition, starting at 7:15 a. m. This detail is to carry

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won at international events and other emblems of honor and curiosity are on exhibition.

Maj. Hersey won the international cup from France a few years ago. Capt. Baldwin has a long list of prizes. His most recent and one he prizes very much was presented last Monday. It was the first gold medal ever given by the Aero Club of America. This was given him for his achievements in his airship undertakings.

More than 20,000 pounds of sand has been provided for the human birds, which will be scattered broadcast by the winds over this country and most probably Canada.

Every thousand cubic feet of gas is capable of carrying forty pounds of weight. Since the fundamental idea of the race is to remain suspended in mid-air as long as there is any ballast to discard, as much ballast will be carried as possible.

Wives Object In Vain.

John Berry and Paul McCullough of St. Louis, with the balloon University City, will arrive this morning. A. M. Lambert and H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis will also arrive this morning with their craft, St. Louis III.

Pathetic partings were exchanged between some of the men before they left their families. Wives and children feared to bid good-by to the men because of the possibility of fatal damage in such a daring undertaking.

Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Honeywell both pleaded with their husbands in vain to restrain them from entering, according to reports by friends. Honeywell has been dangerously ill for several days, but his devoted love for the sport has forced him to disregard warnings of relatives and friends.

It is freely predicted that the world's record for long distance that was established by the Pommern at St. Louis will be lowered, and the indications are that this will be the case unless the weather conditions are absolutely unfavorable.

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