

POLIS AND VICINITY

THE DAY.

Knights and Ladies of musical entertainment and light at the hall, 423 North T. Two degree teams un- of Captain Fox and Mrs. exhibition drills. to be given in Y. M. L. hall, venue and Eugene street, for the benefit of the fes- for St. Vincent's hospital. U. will visit the orphans' afternoon and distribute service will be conducted. C. T. U. observed Flower Marion county work- hospital yesterday. The 1 350 bouquets and 175 A service of prayer and 1 at each place and the or. of St. Paul's M. E. address on the subject, "A C. T. U. will meet with 203 East Fifteenth street. U. was organized recent- bers women who live in of College avenue and set. The union will be y Union and was named ay. Mrs. Bruce Shields is V. C. T. U. will observe tomorrow afternoon with at Fifteenth street. A spe- een arranged and Mrs. S. e charge of the readings. ont of the Teachers' col- Wednesday afternoon at W. N. Jackson Memorial and Twenty-third streets. sermon will be given Sun- o'clock in the assembly e, by the Rev. Dr. Clar- Crawfordsville. ewing Circle has elected rs: President, Mrs. Flor- ice-president, Mrs. Ellen Mrs. Anna Kampman. meeting of the club this

BALLOON HONORS AWAIT AERO CLUB'S DECISION

IT IS BELIEVED, HOWEVER, UNI- VERSITY CITY IS WINNER.

CLAIMS OF THE NEW YORK

It is thought the Aero Club of America will make the official announcement of the winners of the national balloon race by tomorrow evening or Saturday morn- ing.

Notwithstanding that New Yorkers are trying to the hope that the New York won, and a telegram sent from Washington by W. W. Welsh of the signal corps, stating that, according to his measurements, the New York did win, all measurements made in this city show the University City to be the winner by at least ten miles.

The local measurements are based on the Associated Press reports of the land- ing places of the balloons University City and the New York. The former is thus reported to have landed six miles south- east of Ft. Payne, Ala., and the New York three miles north of Corinth, Miss.

Distances from Indianapolis.

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before the board of public
morning at 10 o'clock. It is
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propose to utilize a ten-foot
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Broad Ripple W. C. T. U.
ends with an all day meet-
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FOR SCHOOL.

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n day yesterday afternoon.

Walton L. Dynes, superintendent of
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shown on other reliable maps. On these
government maps Ft. Payne is shown
to be 360.7 miles from Indianapolis,
Corinth 357.4 miles. If the landing places
of the balloons have been reported cor-
rectly, approximately six miles is to
added to the 360.7 miles to Ft. Payne
for the University City's flight and a re-
duction of approximately three miles is
to be made from the distance to Corinth.

This would make the University City's
flight about 366 to 367 miles; the New
York's 354 or 355 miles.

Carl G. Fisher and G. L. Bumbaugh,
pilot and assistant of the balloon Indi-
ana, arrived home last night. They were
met at the Interurban station by a large
delegation of friends and a brass band.
An informal banquet in the Denison Hotel
cafe followed.

Did Not Touch Earth.

"We came down out of the sky for
water twice on our flight," said G. L.
Bumbaugh this morning. "Neither time
did the balloon touch the earth. The first
time was at Shackle Island, Tenn., about
twelve miles north of Nashville. That
was Sunday evening about 7 o'clock. We
were passing about 200 feet over the little
town and hallowed down for the people
to catch our drag rope. They did, and
probably brought us down to about 125
feet. We let down a quarter-of-an-inch
rope with our water cans attached to
them, and the people filled them and we
were away again. There seems to be no
doubt that there could be no objection to
that.

"The second time was about 7 o'clock
Monday morning at Ashland City, which
is only about fifteen miles west of
Schackle Island. At that time we were
low and some plantations negroes dragged
us down with our rope and on our
instructions the balloon was brought to
rest on some ties at an elevation of about
ten feet from the earth. We got water
and then Fisher said:

Just Had to Smoke.

"Trophy or no trophy, I'm going to
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INTENDENTS' MEETING.

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"Trophy or no trophy, I'm going to
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ing around thirty-six hours.' So he
climbed out and got far away from the
balloon and, resting under a tree, lighted
up. We stayed there about thirty-five
minutes and were away again. We were
down in a valley and the mist kept the
sun out, and our gas condensed consid-
erably, so we had to let go of about five
of our thirteen bags of sand to get up
that time. We kept going all day, but
we made no distance so far as land
surfaces go, though we did make a rec-
ord for up and down movement.

"We were repeatedly caught up in rap-
idly revolving funnels of air that swept
into the Cumberland valley and carried us
up thousands of feet in a few minutes. We
were carried up to a two or three-mile
altitude more than once. We would be
baking one minute in a temperature of
110 degrees, and the next five minutes
would be way up almost three miles over
the earth in almost freezing weather. Our
balloon would make those frightful as-
cents spinning like a top, and we were
scared. I never saw anything like it,
and have only heard of one trip that is a
parallel.

Finally Decided to Land.

"Finally after twelve hours of this
spinning up into the clouds and riding
whirlwinds down almost to earth, we
decided Monday evening to land. This
we did at Ruskin, which is only about
fifty miles from Schackle Island, where
we had been twenty-four hours before.

"We were unfortunate in getting away
from Indianapolis with water in cans
which evidently had been used in carry-
ing gasoline. Had we had good water
we probably could have stayed in the
air until Tuesday night. Each time we
came down for water we penalized our
balloon five or six bags of sand, and for
that reason the rule against landings
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meeting of the Indianapolis of the Phi Gamma Delta last night, the chapter members, meeting irregularly, decided, September, to hold regular and to make the chapter organization. The meeting university club Governor member of the chapter, and

SUCCESS.

even yesterday afternoon and with Meridian street, for the Y. M. C. A. Society to further Fairview settlement was a nations were received, and penses. A large number of provided for the entertain- en and the Tenth Infantry Jamia Harrison played dur- and evening.

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eciative audience heard the evening at the College of erie Gosney and Catherine eight years. The program with credit both to pianist reflected credit on their in- and Miss Kiber. The chil- flowers.

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nations were distributed s at the city hospital at or Bookwalker, the flowers for decorations at a din- in House last night. The y Richard Lieber in honor who leaves for a trip to After the dinner it was he mayor distribute the lital patients in the name

SMALL HAULS.

r climbed to the roof of home of Ott Birely, 27 the time last night and de. He got about 110 for aped without being seen. warm night Mrs. C. V. Gladstone avenue, left a me open last night. Mr. d got \$15.

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r has appointed Dr. Ed- member of the city board gn of four years, dating the board has re-elected Clark succeeds himself.

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"Our total flight was about forty-eight hours, after making deductions for Fisher's thirty-five-minute smoke. We were out about thirty-six hours when we made the landing on the pile of ties. Our gas was good and with good water at the starting we could have reached out for the world's duration record made by the Helvetia in the international cup races at Berlin last year. She was in the air seventy-four hours."

Shots Not Very Dangerous.

Both Fisher and Bumbaugh today dissipated some notions of the dangerousness of ballooning over sections such as Kentucky and Tennessee where squirrel rifles are numerous and the inclination to shoot is as strong in the natives as it is in Indianapolis policemen. Practically all of the balloons were shot at. "This is a serious matter, of course," said Bumbaugh, "but the German government, by experimenting by firing as many as 500 shots into a balloon which only settled down slowly, has shown that a few bullet holes in the balloon would not be noticed. However, if we get to sailing south any more the indications are that all of us will want sheet iron bottoms put in the balloon baskets."

Preparing for Next Event.

Carl Fisher is already at work arranging for the next aero event in Indianapolis, when dirigibles and aeroplanes, as well as balloons, will be raced. It will be held either in September or October. "We will set the date so as to get either one of the Wrights or Farman with their aeroplanes," said Fisher.

Fisher is urgent in his demand on the Aero Club of America for an investigation of Leo Stevens's charge that the balloon Cleveland was tampered with and cut here. Fisher demands that the Aero Club not only examine but test the Cleveland for other structural defects, which he says were evident.

Howard B. received the go highest stand and Harold honorable mer P. Remmel, bronze medal freshman clas

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replying to a port recently gaged to be r singer, write lows: "You of my engag fabrications terest me."

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