

1812 MUSEUM

HISTORICAL MEMORIALS BEING COLLECTED FOR EXHIBITION IN LOUISVILLE.

In Connection With the Perry Centennial Celebration To Be Held September 29 to October 5.

Louisville, Ky.—The greatest collection of historical mementoes connected with the War of 1812 ever gathered together will undoubtedly be the relics secured for the "1812 Museum," to be operated in connection with the Perry Centennial Celebration in Louisville September 29 to October 5. On account of the intimate association of Kentucky with the history of that war there are probably more mementoes of the war in Kentucky and Southern Indiana than can be found anywhere else.

The "1812 Museum" will probably be the most interesting feature of the celebration to tens of thousands of people, despite the fact that great spectacular scenic events will be held every afternoon and evening during the seven days of the celebration. A committee, of which Geo. T. Settle, Librarian of the Free Public Library, is chairman, has the arrangements of the "1812 Museum" in charge and they have sent out a general notice requesting the loan of any mementoes possible, agreeing to pay transportation both ways. In order to provide the fullest possible insurance against every loss, the "1812 Museum" will be located in the Free Public Library, an absolutely fireproof building and every precaution possible will be taken to protect them. Guns used in the war, Indian utensils, especially documents connected with the war, even clothes that were worn in the war, knives and other accoutrements are welcome as exhibits. It is believed by Mr. Settle and his committee that there will be many thousand such articles loaned and as they are coming in a force of clerks are busily engaged cataloging them.

This will be the fourth museum located in Louisville during the period of the celebration. It will, of course, be only temporary in character. A permanent museum of every sort of scientific and historic relic, from a Mammoth Cave stalactite to an Egyptian mummy is located in the natural museum in the Free Public Library, and Central Park has a collection of mounted birds and bird skins, said to be the finest in the world, closely associated with the memories of the great naturalist Audubon, who spent his early life in and around Louisville. The famous butterfly and moth museum in Cherokee Park is said to contain the finest collection of specimens as can be found anywhere. These museums will be open free of charge to the public during the period of the celebration. The "1812 Museum" will be of especially great interest to the thousands of expatriated Kentuckians who have been invited to return for that week.

Exceedingly low railroad rates will be granted and many entertaining features will be provided in the especial honor of descendants of Kentucky soldiers and soldiers of the war of 1812. The local committees are arranging a series of pilgrimages to be made during the mornings of the celebration, as the afternoons and evenings will be devoted to public entertainments and spectacular amusements. These pilgrimages will include the former home of General George Rogers Clark, and in case the water is not too high, Corn Island, which has since become almost submerged, the headquarters from which Clark operated in his conquest of the Northwest Territory, the old home of Major George Croghan, the hero of Fort Stephenson, the old home of Zachary Taylor and the tree under which Jefferson Davis paid court to his daughter. Besides the old home stands the great monument which the Federal Government erected to Taylor's memory. Seven old Indian forts are located in the country near Louisville, and the home wherein lived Louis Philippe before he became King of France is only a mile from the city limits. There are innumerable other historical scenes and scores of points of current interest and arrangements will be made to visit all these places easily and at small cost.

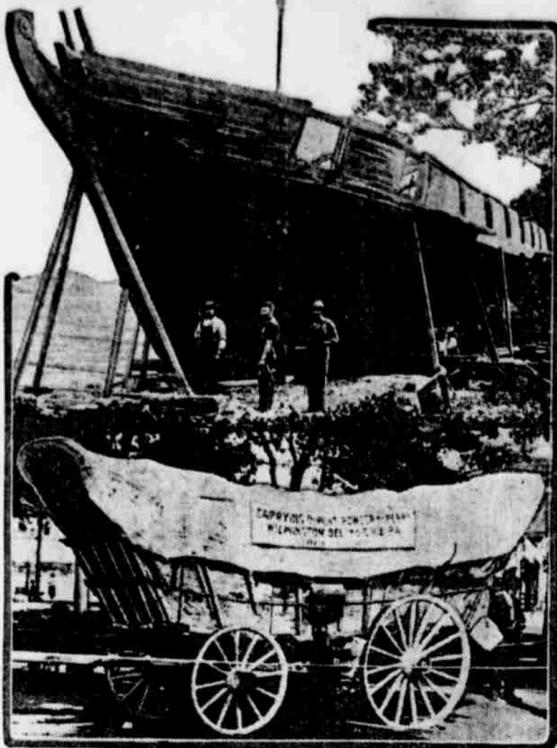
MODERN WASHERY INSTALLED.

Earlington, Ky.—The St. Bernard Mining Co. has just completed a new coal washery, which has been under construction for some time. The principal feature of the washery is a belt conveyor, which conveys the coal from the railroad cars up an incline of about 30 degrees into the washery proper. The washery was constructed under the supervision of Engineer Alford, and has a capacity of about 800 tons of washed coal a day. It is one of the most modern of its kind in the state, and will facilitate handling of output of mine.

PINK ICE CREAM POISONS.

Cynthiana, Ky.—At a birthday party given Miss Mary C. Reister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reister, 30 of the 34 children present were victims of ptomaine poisoning from eating pink ice cream. Only two of the cases were serious. Doctors were with little Gordon Brown and Kenneth McLoney for hours.

TWO HISTORIC RELICS OF THE WAR OF 1812



During the current celebrations of the hundredth anniversary of Commodore Perry's victory on Lake Erie the center of interest naturally is his flagship Niagara, shown in the photograph as it appeared after being raised from the bottom of the lake. While Perry was waiting with his fleet at Erie, the very wagon shown below was toiling overland from Delaware with his ammunition. This celebration will be observed at Louisville, beginning September 29th.

TERRIFIC CYCLONIC STORM DOES HEAVY DAMAGE IN THE STATE

Paris, Frankfort, Lexington, Georgetown, Carlisle, Nicholasville and Richmond in Path of Twister—\$200,000 Is Estimated Loss—Barns and Buildings Down, Trees Uprooted, Tobacco and Other Crops Ruined in Many Sections—Traction and Electric Light Service Crippled

Paris, Ky.—Damage estimated at more than \$200,000 resulted from a cyclone which swept over this city. A dozen houses in the business district of the city were damaged by the high wind and the masses of debris hurled through the buildings and into the streets imperiled the lives of hundreds of people. Only one casualty was reported. Frank Ralls, a negro cook, employed with a threshing crew on the farm of James Caldwell, was seriously injured when a temporary kitchen in which he was working blew over.

Heavy Damage in Frankfort.
Frankfort, Ky.—Damage done by the windstorm which struck Frankfort and vicinity will run into thousands of dollars. Farm sheds and silos, fences, trees and outhouses were wrecked or toppled over. Shade trees in all parts of Frankfort were stripped of limbs and several large trees were uprooted. The roofs of a few houses were damaged. Nearly every tree in the old capitol grounds was damaged. The storm did its most destructive work at the O. F. C. distillery on the Leestown pike, at the edge of the city. On one four-story warehouse the projecting skylight and most of the roofing were torn away and smashed a fence several yards distance. The tin roof of a three-story warehouse was peeled off and rolled up by the wind, while the roofing and the wooden sheathing under it were ripped from a third warehouse and hurled to the ground.

Brings Relief in Shelby.
Shelbyville, Ky.—When the heavy wind and rainstorm hit Shelby county it cut off all traffic with Louisville by interurban cars. The traction cars were blown across the tracks. The rain brought great relief to vegetation and reduced the temperature several degrees.

Tobacco Ruined in Scott.
Georgetown, Ky.—Scott county was visited by its first cyclone, which brought vast destruction in its wake, but no lives have been reported lost, though a number of persons were badly injured. The tobacco was almost totally ruined in many portions of Scott county by the hail and the wind. Corn is likewise down and more than 100 tobacco barns destroyed. The town

DR. GUERRANT'S CLASS REUNION

Nicholasville, Ky.—Dr. E. O. Guerrant's class, which graduated at Union Theological Seminary in 1875, is having their fourth reunion since graduating, at the home of Dr. Guerrant, near Wilmore. There are seventeen living members, but much to Dr. Guerrant's disappointment only four are enjoying the reunion. Dr. Koff Smith, of Beaufort, S. C.; Dr. William Clark, of Birmingham, Ala.; James McCullough, of Louisville, and Dr. Thomas McConnell, of Bardonia.

is in total darkness, and all telephone and telegraph wires are down. The interurban cars are unable to reach Georgetown, the roads being impassable. Passengers are taken on one mile from town.

One Dead in Nicholas.
Carlisle, Ky.—At least one life lost and several thousand dollars' damage is the result of a heavy storm in Nicholas county. Lightning struck the house of Jacob Snapp, a farmer, near Pleasant Valley, and killed his daughter, Etta, 18. Twelve barns were destroyed by wind and several residences were unroofed in the county. Wires are down in every direction.

Wires Down in Jessamine.
Nicholasville, Ky.—A severe electrical storm passed over this county. Telephone and telegraph service are crippled and the wires to other counties are down. Thomas William Bennett, 50, a farmer living near Little Hickman, was struck by lightning and killed. He leaves three small children.

Stock Killed by Storm.
Richmond, Ky.—A severe electrical and windstorm swept this section, uprooting numbers of trees and blowing down electric and telephone wires in all directions. Joe Jones, one mile east of here, lost four fancy Jersey cows by lightning, while Mrs. J. P. Simmons lost two fine cows and J. W. Wagers a valuable buggy horse, all struck by lightning.

Rain Was Badly Needed.
Cynthiana, Ky.—A terrific rainstorm broke the drought in this county. The rain was accompanied by much wind and hail. Considerable damage was done to trees, fencing, etc., by the wind, but the rain was a godsend to the farmers in this county, as crops were suffering.

CONVENTION WELL ATTENDED.

Maysville, Ky.—About 250 delegates were in attendance on the Mason County Sunday-school convention at Sardis, just closed. Miss Reager, of Louisville, was the principal instructor, and gave practical talks during the two days' sessions. The delegates were entertained at the homes of the citizens of Sardis.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL ARCH.

Hickman, Ky.—The material for building the handsome memorial archway at the city cemetery has been unloaded from cars and hauled to the cemetery, and the work of erecting it will begin at once. This is a tribute from the Daughters of the Confederacy of this city to the Southern heroes, and the structure, when completed, will cost \$10,000. The name of every Confederate soldier buried in the city cemetery has been engraved on the arch, giving his regiment.

EVERY COUNTY

SHOULD HAVE FARMERS' CHAUTAUQUA LIKE THE ONE JUST CLOSED IN WARREN

Is Consensus of Opinion Held by Those Who Attended—Advanced Platform Adopted.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Bowling Green, Ky.—Men of Warren county who closed the Mt. Pleasant session of the first Farmers' Chautauqua ever held in America, have good reason to believe that they have sowed seed for a commonwealth. Before final good-byes were said word began to come from all over the state that other counties are deeply interested in the movement. Dr. A. T. McCormack, one of the leading spirits in the Mt. Pleasant session, said that he had received more than 150 letters of inquiry and commendation from every part of the state. One Henderson man wrote that the Chautauqua meets a vital need; that every county should hold one, and that he had lain awake much of the night thinking of plans to launch a similar affair in his own community. President H. H. Cherry, of the Western Kentucky State Normal, who directed the general sessions, voiced the sentiment of the Chautauquans when he said in the course of an address: "If Warren county is not the best place on earth, we'll make it the best place on earth. We are going to erect a guillotine for the reactionary." The sentiment crystallized when it came time for the adoption of a platform. Schools, farm improvements, roads, crops, improved conditions, educational, industrial, social, were pledged support in the report submitted by the resolutions committee, composed of Dr. A. T. McCormack, chairman; S. A. Kirtley, Morgan Hughes, J. R. Chaney and Charles W. Smith.

LEGISLATE AGAINST THE FLY.

Louisville, Ky.—Councilmen James Norton and Thomas J. Garvey, forming the majority of the health committee of the lower board of the general council, at a meeting held in the council chamber, practically decided to recommend to the board of councilmen at its meeting the passage of the "fly ordinance" as submitted by representatives of a number of women's organizations. The measure will be offered as a substitute for another ordinance introduced two years ago. It is plainer and shorter than the first one, to which there was so much objection that it never was reported by the committee. It provides for the screening of manure, its hauling away at least once a week in inclosed wagons, or in wagons covered with canvas or other suitable material. It also fixes a fine of not less than \$5 and not more than \$50 for each offense, each day constituting a separate offense.

MINE WATER IS RELEASED.

Henderson, Ky.—Approximately one hundred million gallons of water, released from a flooded coal mine of the Pittsburg Coal Co. at Spottsville, Ky., caused a rise of six-tenths of a foot in the Ohio river here. The mine was flooded by heavy rains this spring. The water was released through a tunnel constructed from Green river to the bottom of the mine shaft.

KENTUCKY LAMBS FOR EAST.

Carlisle, Ky.—The heaviest shipments of lambs in years are now being made from Carlisle. The shipments in a single day amount to from one to two dozen car loads, most of them going to Jersey City markets. Most of the lambs being shipped were bought early in the season at an average of about six cents per pound.

TEMPORARY LODGING HOUSE.

Whitesburg, Ky.—The Consolidation Coal Co. has just completed a temporary lodging house, costing \$7,000, at McRoberts. It was built for the accommodation of the hundreds of young men employed there. A permanent lodging house costing \$25,000 is to be built next year.

LARGE TOBACCO YIELD.

Georgetown, Ky.—The best tobacco crop of Scott county is that of Alvin Dickey at White Sulphur. It is ready to cut, although there has been no rain in that vicinity for four or five weeks. It is estimated that it will yield 1,500 pounds to the acre, the patch including ten acres.

ACCEPTS GEORGETOWN CALL.

Georgetown, Ky.—A call from the First Presbyterian church of this city has been accepted by the Rev. Alfred Higgins, of Glasgow.

AFTER UNLICENSED HUNTERS.

Paducah, Ky.—A. C. Scott, of Eminence, state game and fish warden, was in Paducah on official business. He was after unlicensed hunters and those who hunt out of season. He secured a list of the licensed hunters of this county, and forwarded it to wardens in other counties for their guidance. Mr. Scott said there were many hunters without licenses killing game in Kentucky, and that the laws regarding the seasons were not being respected. He will make a vigorous campaign against these offenders.

Social Forms and Entertainments



Doll Hunt for Girls.

Little girls never have enough dolls, and realizing this fact gave a clever mother the keynote for the party which she gave her six-year-old daughter. There were twelve guests and they were told that scattered over the lawn, hidden behind bushes and all throughout the downstairs and the porches, they were to hunt for dolls, paper dolls, clothespin dolls, china dolls and black and white ones; such a merry time, and each little hunter was given a dainty box in which to put the spoils. Fifteen or twenty minutes was allowed for this exciting pastime, then a trumpet was blown and all the children came on the porch to have their dollies counted. Each one kept what she had and the one who had the most was given a pretty but inexpensive doll as a reward and then right in the middle of the afternoon the refreshments were served, consisting of gingerbread dolls, with white frosting, buttons and trimming, and ice cream frozen in shape of baby dolls. At half after five goodbys were said. The party began at three. Lemonade was served under a big umbrella on the lawn.

"Number" Blind Man's Buff.

Here is a new version of the old favorite "Blindman's Buff" and it is endorsed by the children as being a good thing. A large circle is formed by the players, with the "blind man" in the center. Each person is given a number, the numbers being in rotation. The blind man stands perfectly still in his position in the center and does not move around. From this place he calls out two numbers and the persons thus designated must change places. In doing so the blind man endeavors to catch one of them. Every little while the words "One Hundred" are called by the leader and every one must change places and in this grand mixup some one must be caught. If not successful, the blind man must continue until he has a victim, who then takes the place in the center. This is a fine outdoor game.

A Game of "Consequences."

A copy of a very interesting little game has been sent me, and it reminds me of what we called "Consequences" when I was young. For I am never going to grow old. There are thirty-five sheets or slips of paper in a set, so the pastime is arranged for a large number of players, or the hostess may distribute as many as her party requires, and the rest are good for

another time. I give a specimen copy of questions, with the answers. Each person fills in the answer to one question and then passes the slip on to the next-door neighbor, who replies to the next query. When the slip is full all are to be returned to the hostess, who will read the answers aloud, giving the name of the one who writes the last answer as the "author." You see the possibilities may be grave or serious and there is considerable educational value attached to it if the questions are taken in earnest, and they could be used by a teacher with her pupils to get an expression of each one's preferences, by having one person answer all the questions and turn in the slips to her. You see there is always some good in "Confessions," and this scheme may add to a closing school party.

MY CONFESSIONS

My Favorite Name for a Woman—Helen (after Helen of Troy).
My Favorite Name for a Man—George (after George Washington).
My Favorite Qualities in a Woman—True womanliness.
My Favorite Qualities in a Man—Integrity.
My Favorite Hero—George Washington.
My Favorite Heroine—Florence Nightingale.
My Favorite Author—Shakespeare.
My Favorite Book—The Bible.
My Favorite Poet—Browning.
My Favorite Song—America.
My Favorite Actor—Henry Irving.
My Favorite Actress—Bernhardt.
My Favorite Color—Pure white.
My Favorite Jewels—Diamonds.
My Favorite Game—Tennis.
My Favorite Occupation—Improving my mind.
My Greatest Pleasure—Doing good for others.
My Greatest Dislike—Selfishness.
Name: POLLY FLINDERS.

Basket Shower.

Did you ever happen to think how many varieties of baskets there are? I never did until my attention was called to the fact by a novel basket shower given for a bride-to-be. The hostess asked each guest to bring a basket of some description. As the 24 guests were all intimate friends they consulted among themselves, so the selections made did not include duplicates. There was a stunning brown wicker waste basket; one of the same weave to hold fruit; a market basket made by a Dutch peasant; a clothes basket; tiny covered basket to hold a thimble. This was in a round work basket, that also had a scissors shield woven to match. There was a clothes hamper, and a cunning covered basket with a handle, just large enough to hold a lunch for two.

To go with these baskets there was a tea or coffee rest, woven of sweet grass, to use when serving on the table, and quaint wall holders in which a tumbler could be inserted to hold wild flowers. The honored guest was perfectly delighted with this shower, for it turned out that baskets was one of her hobbies.

MME. MERRI.

Fichu Effects.

The draped fichu effects in net, or lace, chiffon or mousseline de soie are seen on nearly all of the new dresses.

DAINTY DRESSES FOR HOT WEATHER



The first is a pretty dress with an over-bodice and tunic of figured cotton crape; finely tucked net forms the under-sleeves and yoke of bodice. A little collar of plain material the same as skirt finishes the neck. Materials required: 2 1/2 yards 40 inches wide for tunic, 2 1/4 yards 40 inches wide for skirt, 1 yard tucked net 18 inches wide. The costume at the right shows a delaine dress, which is white spotted with green. The skirt is quite plain, and the tunic is cut so that the border edges the front. The bodice matches this; strips of the border are taken down the outside of arm, and the collar is edged with it; green satin ribbon is taken round the waist, and a small bow of it finishes the neck. Hat of black pedal straw, trimmed with green ribbon.