

PIONEER PARK NOTES

(H. C. Wood, Curator)
Some lives are full of silence,
And some are full of sound,
Our lives are like the music
That just goes round and round.

A school of young people from Edmuntun were visitors of the Fort on Saturday. A number of schools lately have taken advantage of the pleasant weather and visited the Park.

I think one of our most delighted guests of the past few days was a magnificent Great Dane, which came with a couple from Connecticut. This huge and graceful animal gambled over the green grass in an ecstasy of delight and joyousness laughable to behold.

Quite a number of Christian Endeavor people from a convention in Danville came to see the Fort and Mansion on last Saturday. Both the young men and ladies seemed greatly interested in the many attractions of the Park.

The usual large crowd of visitors was in attendance at the Park on Sunday. Since the attractive spring days have been in evidence, an increasing number of people have taken

advantage of the alluring weather and frequented the Park, now most lovely in its green garments of Blue Grass and budding trees, and the white lacelike draperies of wild plum blossoms.

Quite a truck load of young people from a school in Casey county visited the Park on Monday. The pupils were from Liberty and enjoyed their short vacation greatly.

Among visitors to the Park was Sidney Scott King, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, who is a great-great-grandson of Daniel Boone.

MARION COUNTY FARMER INJURED IN BARN FALL

John M. Blandford, well known farmer living on the Lebanon-Loretto Pike in Marion county, is confined to bed at his home, suffering from shock and painful bruises received Tuesday morning when he fell from the loft of his barn to the feedway a distance of about seven feet.

ACCEPTS PERRYVILLE CALL

Rev. W. J. Arvin, of Richmond, has accepted the call to the Christian church at Perryville, and will begin his pastorate June 1, when his resignation from the Big Hill Avenue Christian church at Richmond takes effect.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

Horse Pulls Plow Now, Not Family

To Keep 'Off Relief' Family Tilled Soil With Human Power Until Federal Loan Freed Them.

Too proud to "go on relief," Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Green and family tried to wrest a living from a patch of ground near Jena, Louisiana, with a home-made plow and members of the family taking turns in two pulling the plow in the cotton patch. During 1934 and 1935 they tilled the soil by "human horse power," trying to wrest a living from the scant

tion faced them. Officials for the Resettlement Administration at New Orleans heard of their plight and pride. They arranged a Resettlement loan of \$300, payable in five years, which Mr. Green agreed to accept, feeling sure that he could repay if given the chance to "get on his feet."

Green's first purchase from the \$300 loan was not badly needed clothes and food, and other equally needed necessities of life. He bought a horse for \$65. There will be no more pulling the plow by the wife, two daughters and a son, with the father sometimes acting horse too, while other members of the family guided the home-made plow. That horse is a precious possession, and is "treated like one of the family," the neighbors say.



acres of stump-infested land that Green's father had given him.

For two years the family ginned two bales of cotton annually, which barely enabled them to exist. Green and his wife tilled the soil in the crudest fashion, being unable to buy implements, to say nothing of clothes and sufficient food. Days of the hardest kind of physical labor pulling the plow left marks of the shoulder straps on Hesselstine, 14, Ruth 17, and Artie, 20 years old. Still Green and his family held out to help themselves and refused to accept "relief."

This year weeds defied them and "took the crop" and only one bale of cotton was produced and starva-

The Greens have purchased a cow and chickens, which Ma Green and the girls will manage and have the exclusive income. Several hogs have been added, and with real horse power and a factory made plow Pa Green and Artie are cultivating around the stumps on 20 acres, raising feed crops, and 6 acres have been put to cotton—that means four bales instead of the two they were able to plant with "human power."

"We'll pay back that \$300 loan from the government," said Pa Green proudly. "This family are partners and none of us are afraid to work... and we're mighty cheered up by having the horse to help."

MRS. FANNIE C. DUNCAN AUTHOR, DIES IN LOUISVILLE

Friends in Harrodsburg regret the death of Mrs. Fannie Cassaday Duncan, 92 years old, author of "When Kentucky Was Young," who died at her home in Louisville Friday, April 23. Mrs. Duncan was a member of the Elson Club and an associate editor of the club magazine. Her history of Kentucky contained many personal memories gleaned in her long life, and much Harrodsburg history was woven in the book.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS KERR-SMITH BILL

President Roosevelt Saturday signed the Kerr-Smith tobacco bill permitting Kentucky and enter into compacts for tobacco production control without further authorization from Congress.

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MRS. DIEHL WILL BE P.-T. A. GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Dene Shelby Diehl, of Danville, prominent in music circles of Central Kentucky, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association the first Monday in May at the graded school. Mrs. Diehl has been an instructor of music for a number of years and many of her pupils have gained prominence as musicians and teachers.

At the meeting some of the school children will give the songs of Stephen Collins Foster and a sketch of his life, it is announced by Mrs. Bacon Moore, president of the P.-T. A. The organization held no meeting during April.

The Term Nihilism

The term nihilism was first applied by Turgenev in his novel, "Fathers and Sons," to a theory held by many Russian revolutionists at that time. The book was published in 1862.

WEATHER EXPERTS SEE END OF DRY CYCLE

Weather Bureau experts in Washington are speculating on the possibility that the twenty-five year drouth cycle had ended, but with the reservation that "only time can tell."

The weekly weather bulletin said drouth conditions were severe in Oklahoma and that western Kansas was "still extremely dry." Little, or no rain fell in Arkansas and rain-falls brought temporary relief from dry weather in Texas.

But, nevertheless, the scientists said they were wondering whether the country might be entering a cycle classed as "cold and wet."

Some experts have maintained that the weather progresses in "hot and dry" and "cold and wet" cycles.

A year ago, it was said, the scientists had little reason to believe the cycle was ending and the indications were that dry weather might continue.

But the last winter was classed as decidedly wet and cold over most areas, and this was the cause of speculation over the end of the dry cycle.

TODAY IS LAST DAY FOR FILING IN CIRCUIT COURT

Today is the last day for filing suits in the Mercer County Circuit Court which Judge Kendrick S. Alcorn will open on Monday, May 4. The prospects are that the docket will be fairly light.

Miss Koreen Alcock Is Carnival Queen

Centre Men Students Elect Editor's Daughter By Unanimous Vote.

Miss Koreen Travis Alcock, daughter of J. Curtis Alcock, editor of the Danville Messenger, and Mrs. Alcock, was elected 1936 queen of the Centre College Carnival Friday by a unanimous vote of the men students of the college. This honor is pleasant news to friends of Miss Alcock in Harrodsburg.

Miss Alcock is the thirty-second successor to Centre Royalty and will receive the crown on the evening of Monday, June 1 from the hands of Miss Lillian Forsythe Bosley, daughter of Professor and Mrs. L. C. Bosley, who was 1935 queen with Elmer Hendren as king.

Election of king of the carnival to sit beside the queen-elect in this year's carnival will be held by the Centre student body sometime this week.

Miss Alcock is a popular and attractive senior in the Woman's Department of the college. Since her freshmen year she has been active in the many affairs and curricular work of Centre, occupying many positions in campus organizations.

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