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PLANNED AGAIN To Be Held in Asheville

First Three Days In August

ASHEVILLE, July 17 .- Presenting the music and quaint dance customs of pioneer days, 500 mountain folk, assembling from all sections of the southern Appalachian mountains, will stage the eighth annual Mountain Folk Festival at Asheville, August 1-3. The event this year is expected to surpass in point of attendance and in number of participants, all of the previous yearly folk fetes held here.

Twelve expert teams of mountain dancers and a total of, over 500 pedformers from Western North Carolina, northern Georgia, east Tennessee, northern South Carolina and southwestern Virginia will take part in the event. The festival, sponsored during the past seven years by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce as a means of preserving the original songs and dance customs of the highlands, has gained national importance as one of the principal folk celebrations of the United States.

The dance teams each composed of eight men and eight women are representative of the most expert dancers in the old-time mountain type of dances. Each team represents a specific locality in the mountain region and the winner of the annual dance contest will be adjudged champions in their particular terpsichorean art.

The annual fete will be arranged under the direction of Bascom Lamar Lunsford, noted student of mountain ballads and folk customs.

In addition to the dancing contests, interest will center about the individual performances of the many mountain fiddlers, yodellers, ballad singers and clog dancers who will perform in the event. The contests among the bands of string musicians will also be of interest.

Macon Boy on Staff **Of Dixie Camps**

WILEY, Ga., July 10.-Floyd W. Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downs, of Iotla, is office secretary at the Dixie Camps for Boys, ght miles from Clayton in the Blue Ridge mountains of North Georgia. Dixie camps are owned and operated by A. A. Jameson, nationally known as one of the founders of the Boy Scout movement in the United States and for his work with boys in Y. M. C. A.'s and in camps. The camps were founded in 1914 on the Dixie lake in the Dixie valley of the Blue Ridge mountains.



CHICAGO : ... That the 1936 national political campaign gives promis of much action is being indicated these days in the staging of varied political conferences throughout the middle-west. At Omaha, Roy M. Harrop, chairman, called a Farmer-Labor convention to order. At Cleveland, State Senator George H. Bender, opened the Republican Orusaders Con-ference which caused considerable comment in G.O.P. circles. And here at Chicago, Alfred Bingham, left, national secretary, and Paul H. Douglas, right, Chicago U. professor and permanent chairman called a "Third Party" meeting to order.





ADMIRAL MCCULLY HAS DISTINGUISHED RECORD

Rear-Admiral Newton Alexander McCully, of the United States Navy, retired, is spending the summer at Highlands Inn. Rear-Admiral McCully, who was born in Anderson, S. C., in 1867, has a naval record of international note. His activities during his years of ser-vice aptly mirror the greatness of nis personality. In 1879, Newton Alexander Mcson, S. C., in 1867, has a naval

Cully was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was promoted to Commander in 1909, to Captain in 1913, and to Rear-Admiral in 1918. From 1914 to 1917 he was naval attache at St. . etersburg, Russia. During the winter of 1917-18 he commanded the patrol squadron off the coast of France, and the following year was commander of the American naval forces in American waters. In 1920 he acted as special agent for the Department of State in Southern Russia, and at this time assisted the Red Cross and naval officials in the evacuation of Sepastopol before the capture of the city by the forces of Soviet Russia. The same year he brought to America and later adopted seven Russian orphans, two of whom, 1 onia and Nina, are spending the summer here.

From 1925 to 1927 Admiral Mc-Cully was chief of the Naval, Mission to Brazil. In July, 1931, after more than fifty years of service, he retired. He now spends the winters in St. Augustine, Fla., and t is hoped that he will continue spending his summers in Highlands.

SHOWER GIVEN BRIDE

A miscelleanous shower of un- here for a short vacation. usual beauty was given by the Miss Mayme Moses and her fathand a solution of Mrs. O. F. Summer, for-nerly Miss Edwina Dalrymple, at on July 13th and 14th. Mr. Moses crisp Inn Tuesday afternoon. A also visited Prof. T. G. Harbison color scheme of pink and white was while here.

skilfully carried out with sweet Mrs. Florence Thompson and peas, dahlias, and pink and white her son, Fred Thompson, of Anyetras, and in the delicious re- derson, S. C., were in Highlands reshments consisting of pink and last week-end.

sometimes i git interested in white brick ice cream, and several mrs. John Deadwiler, of Gaines-eading the papers espesially when varieties of cake. Many beautiful ville, Ga., is visiting here with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. hav been especially interested in by small Polly Rice, daughter of Wylie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rice, who was cunningly dressed as a miniature bride, and a youthful groom, Buddy Hall, small son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hall, as they drew into the dining room several white and pink beribboned wagon loads of gifts. A large number of guests

weeks, but are planning to keep house later.

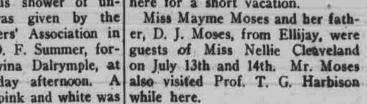
George Chastain, his wife and two children, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. Chastain's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chastain. They expect to be in Highlands about two weeks. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Coker of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, arrived here last week to spend their vacation at their cabin near Lindenwood Lake.

Colonel King, of the United States Army, and his family arrived here Saturday from Kansas and are spending the summer in the Sheppard cottage on Main street. Colonel King used to visit Highlands some twenty years ago. He was at that time a lieutenant in the army.

Mrs. A. D. Bolton, of Commerce, Ga., is visiting here with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis.

Miss Louise Edwards, talented young artist daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Edwards, is at home here after spending several months studying art at Princeton, N. J.

Charlie Paul, who has been in Indian River City, Fla., for the past ten months, is with his family



Downs has been in the employ of the Dixie camps for seventeen months.

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NOTICE TO JUNIORS

council at once.

at 8 p. m. each Thursday night. in the air to his credit. All members are urged to attend.

SAM J. MURRAY Recording Secretary CULLASAJA COUNCIL No. 158 J. O. U. A. M.

ELP KIDN

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Dosn's are especially for poor working kidneys. Millions of box are used every year. They are recom mended by users the country over Ask your neighbor!





Charles, O'Dell, former airline pilot, plans to bring his big cabin plane to Franklin Friday, He will be at the Gilmer Crawford field a Members of the Junior Order of mile west of town on state high- month the government will mach United American Mechanics between way No. 28 Friday, Saturday and it making thirty dollars and if the the ages of 40 and 50 years who Sunday. His is the first cabin state only puts five dollars the have allowed their memberships to plane to come here for the purpose lapse are hereby notified that they of carrying passengers. Mr. O'Dell may renew their memberships dur- said he would make frequent flights ing July. See a member of your each day. Special chartered trips can be arranged. The pilot claims Cullasaja Council No. 158 meets 11 years experience with 4,000 hours

Descendants of J. L. Gibson Hold Reunion

The second annual reunion in memory of the late John L. Gibson was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Campbell Sunday, July 14. invited friends were present, and the day was spent in pleasant reminiscences.

At the noon hour a delicious lunch was spread on the spacious porch.

Among those invited were: Mrs. Fannie Dillard, Mrs. U. L. Hudson alike and daughter, Miss Josephine Hud-

Carter, of Bryson City.

he working of congress and sen-

ate for some time, looking to the interest of the aged and inferm as belong to both families

well you see some time back i gave somewon ten cents to carry my intrust through and git us old folks a big pention of two hundred dollars a month well i dont know how many of us did give the ten cents but i guess enough to make the man feel good and perhaps buy him a drink but if he gits a drink and helps git the two hundred dollars a month all right but if he is feal so well about it i saw an artickle stating that the president would whack up fifty fifty with the states if they would come with

now i understand there is about thirty states that hav a pension of some kind then in that even if government will mach it making ten dollars and if the state puts out nothing the government will not put out any thing

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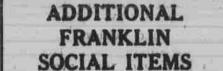
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not able to come with their part is will the aged and inferm git a

but somewon ask where is all its campaign talk we will remember son, and Miss Eulah Dillard, of this money comeing from well that it next election we are waiting to Demorest, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. An- is the big problem to solve but i see the fuiture

drew DeHart, Mr. and Mrs. J. see the government is going to put with best wishes to the press and Robert DeHart and Mrs. Vinnie out something near five Billion dol- its readers |lars to be spent in the united states

why could they not chop off a little chip of that and give it to us neady old and inferm people who has spent our lives helpin try to make this government be a pleasant place to live looking farward that the comeing gineration would far suspass us in many ways



BRIDE HONORED AT SHOWER

but the war come and killed out One of the largest and prettiest thousands of brainy boys the de- affairs of the season was the mispression has hit us all it seams to celleanous shower given Wednesue world wide the banks closed day afternoon at the home of we got to where we could not pay Mrs. H. T. Horsley on east Main our honest debts many of us got street, in complimentary to Mrs. to where we could not pay our O. F. Summer, nee Miss Edwina only fishing for the dime i dont taxes many was sold out for taxes Dalrymple, a recent bride.

but with fiew exceptions the state Approximately 100 guests called or county as the case may bee had during the afternoon with lovely to bid it in some took out bank gifts of cut glass, linen luncheon loanes and could not meet the pay- sets, pottery, towels and dishes and their part for the aged and inferm ments lost their homes and all they other gifts too numerous to menhad paid on the loan we couldent tion.

pay our bank debts not eaven our Althea and dahlias were effectaxes now will some wise guy git tively used in decorating the reus out of this predicement back in ception hall and living room, and time of the worlds war when mon- the dining noom held large bowls ey was afloat people thaught the of butterfly bush and Queen Ann's good times would last forever they lace, the flowers which predominatmade debts when they should hav ed at the bride's wedding.

The hostesses, Mrs. H. T. Horsbeen paying them now i under stand that congress ley, Mrs. Eugene R. Eller and Miss and senate has past a pention law Willie Mae Ledford, served dewell i saw in the press the other for the aged over sixty five years licious refreshments.

has left it to the senate to adjust come into effect or will it ever

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gibbs, of court was likely to turn it down only hit the porper class that if Thomasville, Ga., and Mrs. R. A. that the act would be unconstitu- you hav a little land you will not Behrens and sons, Jack and Dick, tional then if that be so the aged git anything now it looks to me of Cape Girardeau, Mo., are guests and inferm in northcarolina will git that all the states should share at Trimont Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wellman, of will posably thirty or more dollars weak and cannot come with its Defiance, Ohio, are spending seva month now it seams to me that part the strong states or the gov- eral days on Cullasaja, the guests Approximately 35 descendants and the aged and inferm of all the ernment should provide some means of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Landrum. The condition of Mrs. W. P. pension matter if northcarolina and states so that all would share alike Landrum, who has been sick for a fiew other states is financially in this matter now the question several weeks, remains unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowland, then i think the government should pention and if so how much and residents of Franklin for the past stand behind the weak states so, as when will they git it or is this all year, have moved to Lakemont, Ga. to treat all the aged and inferm campain talk if it is real we want Mr. Rowland is a Forest Service a little help while we are living if employe.

Canada Has 18 National Parks

Canada's national parks number 18 and have a total area of 12,059 square miles,

G. W. Stiwinter.